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The TIMES JOURNAL

Vol. 26 No. 26

July 2, 1970

Show Your Colors



July Fourth

★ "And the Star Spangled Banner, oh, long may it wave." On the Fourth of July, it's heartening to see our flag flying proudly before home after home. Show your colors . . . on Independence Day, display the Red, White and Blue symbol of our nation's heritage.

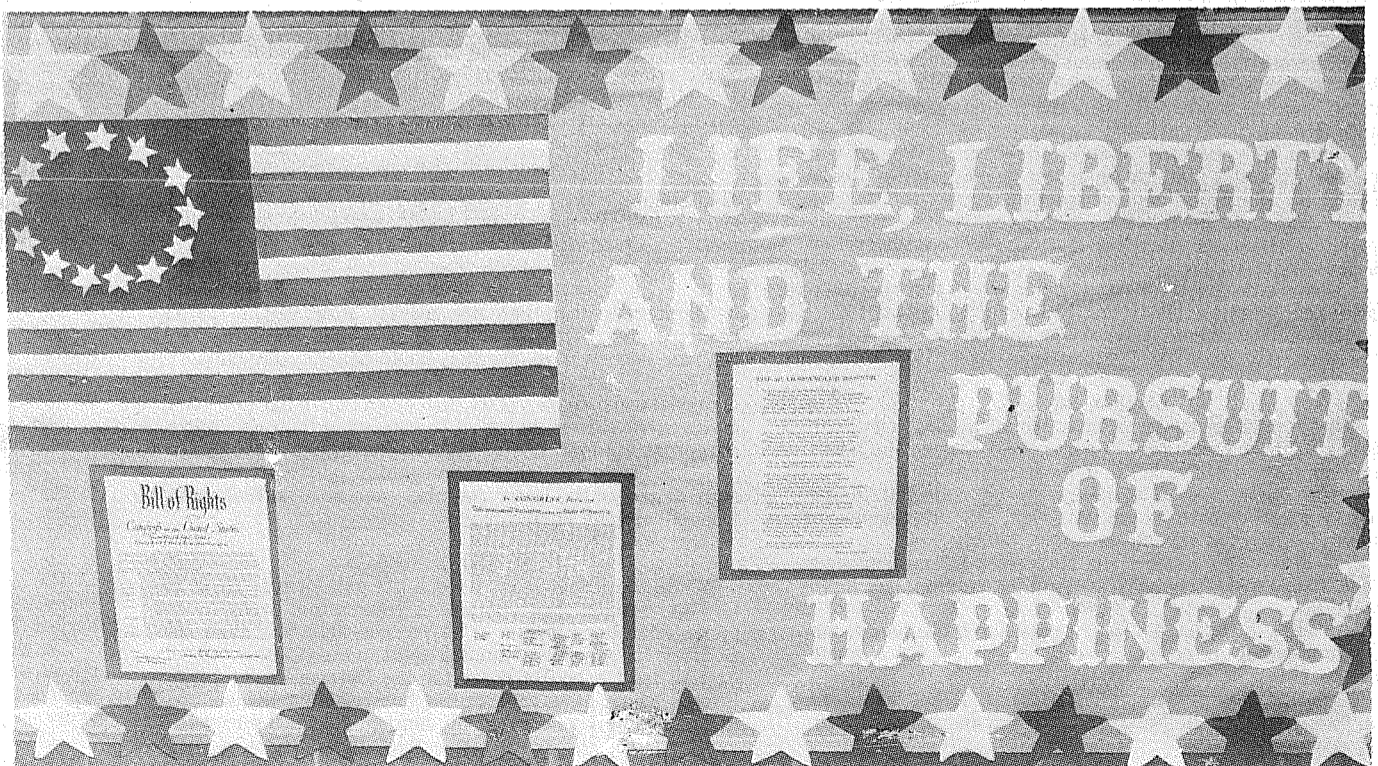
★ Most of all, that heritage is freedom. Through the days and the years since July 4, 1776, there have been times of struggle and sorrow, of danger and difficulty, but through even the darkest hours the bright light of freedom . . . symbolized by our flag . . . has sustained us and led us onward to rich and abundant blessings.

★ This Fourth of July, say a prayer of thanks for priceless freedom . . . honor the flag and all it stands for . . . show your colors.

Patriotic Display At Parkland Firehall Tells Interesting Story



Larry Miller



The Parkland Fireman, a very loyal and pro-American bunch, have a beautiful display of patriotism on their bulleting board. Fire Chief Hixon proudly explains that through the encouragement of his Lieutenant's wife, Mrs. Donald Ripley, a youth named Larry Miller put up the display.

Larry not only has artistic talent and a top scholastic

record, but he is a member of the State Junior High Champion Relay Team in both the 440 and 880. He is also the County Junior High Wrestling Champion at 172 pounds. Larry, formerly a student in the Clover Park area, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herderson Miller of 1202 So. 74th Street, Tacoma. He plans to attend Washington High this fall as a Sophomore.

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In Our Opinion

THE IMPORTANT VOTE

Will you be a political drop-out?

Throughout the nation men and women within the parties are laying the groundwork for November's election. Many candidates face primary opposition. This provides an opportunity to select those candidates representing your points-of-view to be the party nominees in November.

There is a lot of homework to be done. Local, state and national issues should be analyzed, discussed and decisions made.

There is more to politics than just "talk." Each one of us should back up our "talk" with a vote.

If you have any idea that you might be out-of-town on voting day — either the primary or the general election, then by all means take the time and make the effort to secure an absentee ballot. Then use it.

We could go back in history to the many elections decided by one vote. We don't think it necessary. The only way you can prevent becoming a political drop-out is to make sure that you cast your vote.

Under The Capitol Dome

By: Robert C. Cummings

Olympia . . . At the halfway point in the year, there still were 18 holdout counties which weren't collecting the half-cent local sales tax authorized by the 1970 Legislature.

It had been hoped by proponents that by year's end all 39 counties would be collecting it, but it now appears two of the border counties, Clark and Cowlitz, will remain outside the fold for some time yet to come.

Both appear to be doing well on property tax revenue, both in collections and in assessments, being among the best managed in the state.

This factor, coupled with competition from Oregon, is enough to keep them out, but because of financial difficulties, Asotin County, which borders on Idaho, may be forced to levy the tax by year's end.

Snohomish County remains the largest holdout and it hasn't shown any signs of yielding, but Everett, its largest city, is expected to be collecting the tax by September 1.

Census Hurts

Numerous cities which aren't presently levying the tax may be forced to do so by the new U.S. census figures, which indicate many have less population than shown by state figures.

When they become official, the federal figures will prevail. This will mean a reduction in many cities' share of revenue which they receive from the state.

It also could reverse the trend in legislative apportionment, which in recent years has been toward the urban areas.

It won't do much for rural areas, which lost representation through the redistricting acts of both 1959 and 1965.

But suburbia definitely should gain at the expense of the cities.

Stadium Blues

King County property owners should be bracing themselves for a new property tax bite — to service the bonds they approved to finance the domed stadium.

The 2-cent tax on transient rooms collected in the county was supposed to pay this cost, but the revenue is falling far short of expectations.

To date, \$10 million of the authorized \$40 million issue have been sold (though less than \$3 million has been spent).

It will cost \$630,000 a year to service these bonds, but the hotel-motel tax revenue averaged only \$44,600 a month last year.

For the first five months this year, it has averaged only about \$32,500, and could sag further because of a fading economy.

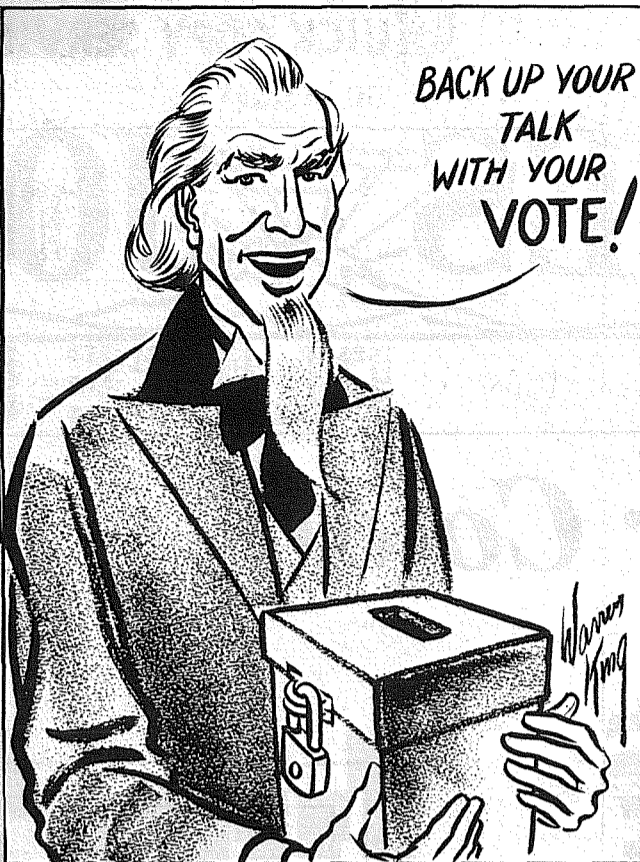
Property Tax Lien

The unspent proceeds from the \$10 million worth of bonds sold has been invested in interest-bearing short-term notes, which should help some.

But as they are general obligation bonds, property taxes must make up the difference if the hotel tax revenue is insufficient.

On the present bond market, it would cost more than

DON'T BE A POLITICAL DROPOUT



Pierce County Sheriff Reports



By Carl Petersen
Pierce County Sheriff

Today is the beginning of another national holiday. Picnics, drag races, beach outings, patriotic programs, festivals, and many more activities have been arranged for the American families to attend and enjoy. The majority of these call for going by car. Our highways and freeways are going to be packed with cars driven by persons of all ages and in varied conditions particularly in the latter part of the holiday. Drivers will be tired, some will be drinking and many will be impatient to get home. The best way to keep your family safe will be to not only drive safely yourself but to be on the alert constantly for the "other guy". He is going to make a mistake sooner or later and it will be up to you to avoid him. This is the time for stepping up our precautions and concentrate on "defensive driving."

Being rested, not being involved in emotional feelings, being aware of your family's safety and watching out for the "kook" in the other car will bring about a safe and enjoyable holiday. Let's all of us drivers think and drive "defensive".

Last week we issued every man an enameled flag which they are wearing above their name plate. I hope we can all show pride in this emblem of freedom and either wear or display it proudly. Particularly on this holiday we can show our pride in the emblem that represents our republic. Our government has its faults but I know of none any better. Let's show that we are behind it 100 per cent.

\$3 million a year to service the entire \$40 million issue. Over a 30-year period, this would add up to \$90 million, more than twice the original issue.

An Ill Wind

Democrats don't like the present state of the state's economy any better than the Republicans, but they are realistic enough to realize they could benefit politically.

While outwardly professing optimism, Republican analysts concede privately the economic situation could cause them to lose control of the House in the Legislature, as well as kill any hope of them capturing the Senate.

The Democrats need a net gain of only eight seats to gain control of the lower chamber, and at least that many Republicans are vulnerable.

No Bed Of Roses

While the Republicans need a net gain of only three to take the Senate, their chances of gaining that many in the upper chamber appear to be considerably less than the Democrats' chances of gaining eight in the House.

All isn't a bed of roses for the Democrats, however. Events which have occurred at numerous county conventions already have done some damage, and if the regulars can't control the state convention, it would blow their chances.

Price Control?

An attempt to require uniform wholesale prices for gasoline throughout the state will be attempted in the 1971 Legislature.

Only disparity between East Side and West Side prices would be an allowance for transportation costs.

The legislation will be sponsored by Sen. Nat Wash-

Paul Harvey This Week



Could The President Back Us Out Of Indochina?

By Paul Harvey

President Nixon is being urged by many to back us out of Vietnam. Could he? How might he?

Let's try together to imagine a telecast-broadcast by President Nixon this coming Tuesday, June 30. What would your reaction be if on that date our President should say:

"My fellow Americans, you elected me President of the United States. My first and primary obligation is to the United States. If I have been guilty of a sometimes preoccupation with world affairs, it was because I wanted to keep our nation's enemies at arms' length in the best interests of the United States.

"Now, however, there are on our own homefronts such urgent crises — moral, social, economic and environmental — that I have been forced to weigh the importance of our country's external threat against these internal convulsions.

"I have been urged to 'drive it or park it' in Indochina; to win a military victory — which we can — or to withdraw from Asian affairs — which we can.

"I have considered what each course would cost and ask now that you reconsider those costs with me.

"A military victory in Southeast Asia, assuming Russia and Red China did not intervene, would require sophisticated weaponry adequate to demolish enemy cities, port facilities, dispersed industries and to annihilate widely scattered jungle troops.

"This, our Joint Chiefs agree, could be accomplished in eight months at an accelerated expenditure of \$28 billion and an additional loss of perhaps 14,000 American lives.

"A military victory would obligate us, as in South Korea, to maintain a peacekeeping force of not fewer than one million American troops in Indochina for an indefinite period thereafter. Reconstruction of North and South Vietnam would cost us an additional and continuing \$33 billion annually for at least five years.

"If this would thereafter contain communism, it might be worth the price, but it is conceded likely that within one year following a military victory over the Hanoi regime, the same ideologies would be in conflict in those diverse principalities which comprise Indochina.

"We would not have resolved their political differences and our continuing presence would represent an unwelcome intrusion on their jealously regarded autonomy.

"It is doubtful that they would be any more or less tied to Russia or Red China than they have been; these powers also at present having their hands overfull of homefront problems.

"If we win a military victory and remain, the cost is unbearable, the reward is negligible.

"Now let us consider the case for getting out:

"We can withdraw all American forces from Southeast Asia within 10 months. Each Indochina nation will have those months to resolve its own affairs or to sue for peace.

"In the eyes of many, withdrawal is tantamount to surrender.

"However, in diplomacy and in military strategy, there is sometimes much to be gained by a strategic retreat.

"It was a carefully calculated strategic retreat in 1812 which defeated Napoleon.

"The British retreated from India, the French from Algeria and Indochina — and were stronger for it.

"Our Gen. Custer was very brave, but he was not very smart.

"Admittedly, this is a dramatic departure from the American tradition of winning the war and losing the peace, but this time we are going to lose the war in order to win the peace.

"I have directed Gen. Abrams to cease firing on all fronts unless American forces are fired upon and to prepare for withdrawal forthwith."

Now, if the President should say what you just read, would you back him up?

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ington, D., Ephrata, chairman of the Senate Highways Committee and also chairman of the finance subcommittee of the interim Joint Committee of Highways.

He says a study by his subcommittee shows higher prices charged in Eastern Washington are out or proportion to transportation costs, and that some disparity in prices has been found, also, among areas west of the Cascades.

Day of Reckoning

The "moment of truth" comes this Friday (July 3) for initiative measures which were filed with so much hope earlier this year.

A week before the final deadline, seven of the original ten already were dead. Six had thrown in the towel and, though the sponsor of a seventh hadn't given up hope, experienced observers already had counted it out.

Of the other three, Initiative 256, to require a 5-cent refund on beverage containers, appeared to have set a new record for getting under the wire in a short time.

Filed in late April, it appeared to have gone over the top.

Two others appeared to be hanging on the ropes but still had a chance. These were Initiative 254, to eliminate criminal penalties for non-profit bingo and similar games, and Initiative 257, which would permit parimutuel betting on dog races.

Safe Boating Is No Accident

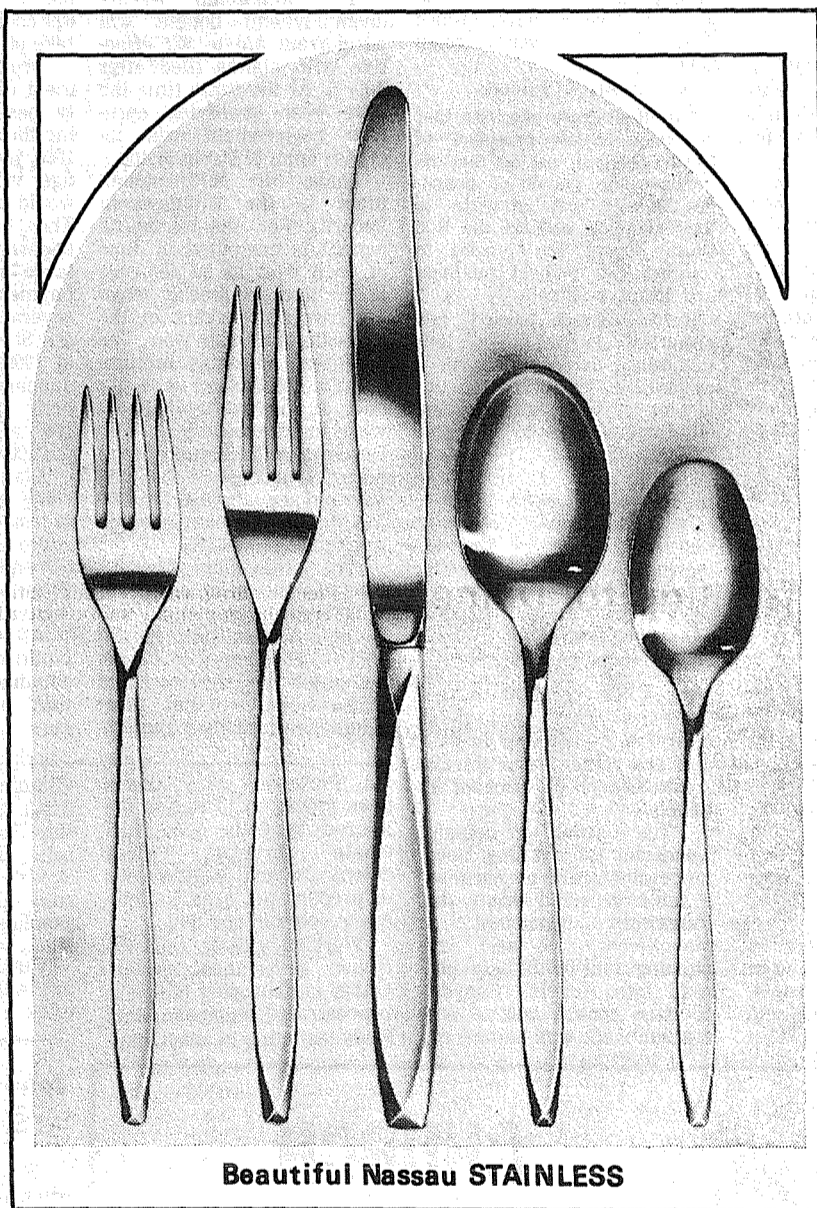
Governor Daniel J. Evans has declared June 28th to July 4th as Safe Boating Week for the State of Washington. The Governor, along with State Parks Director, Charles H. Odegaard, and the Parks Commission and Water Safety Section, John E. Huffstutter, Chief, suggests the following safety tips which, if observed, will provide safer boating not only for this week but for the entire boating season:

1. If you trailer your boat - safe boating starts at home - Bearings should be lubricated, Tires inflated to recommended pressure, Winch should be locked, All tie-downs secured, Gear stowed inside the boat should be properly secured and balanced.
2. Overloading pleasure craft is a primary cause of capsizing. Know your craft capacity and never exceed it. If your craft does not have a manufacturer's capacity plate, your marine dealer can advise you on the boat's safe weight limit.
3. Keep your boat trim. Passengers and gear should be evenly distributed to either side of the centerline. This will make steering easier and will help keep the boat on an even keel on rough water. A trim boat is also easier to keep on a compass heading.
4. Boating without proper equipment is not only foolish, it is against the law. There must be lifesaving devices for everyone aboard a pleasure craft.
5. A proper lookout is as important today as it was 500 years ago, particularly in crowded harbor areas. The skipper must watch out for floating debris, other boats, swimmers, piers, and other hazards. In congested or hazardous areas, proceed slowly to be safe.
6. In case of bad weather it's best to stay in port, however, if you are caught out on the water in bad weather, don the lifesaving devices and head for the nearest sheltered shore. Seat your passengers in the lowest part of the vessel, keeping them as close to the centerline as possible and head into the waves at a reduced speed. Keep calm. Panic spreads easily and a well-found boat is capable of surviving nicely in bad weather if handled calmly and correctly.
7. A fluorescent orange distress flag is the perfect daytime distress signal. It will last all day long - unlike a flare which is spent in only minutes.
8. When making a boating trip, tell a neighbor or relative where you are going, what general course you expect to follow, and when you expect to arrive at your destination and return. If you lose your way this procedure will enable search and rescue authorities to make an accurate "fix" on your location.
9. Sailboat skippers usually have the right-of-way over other boats but there is such a thing as common sense. Big commercial vessels can not maneuver as easily as small boats so it is up to the smaller boat to get out of the way. In narrow channels, it's even required.
10. When fueling - if your boat has portable fuel tanks, take them from the craft and fill them on the dock. Put out smoking materials while fueling, along with all other flames and shut off spark producing machinery. Have a filled fire extinguisher handy. Keep the nozzle or fill can in contact with the tank to prevent a static spark. On craft of closed construction with permanent tanks, close all hatches and ports while fueling. Then open the hatches and ports for ventilation and run the bilge blower for at least five minutes. Sniff in the lower part of the tank and engine compartments - if you smell gasoline, don't start!

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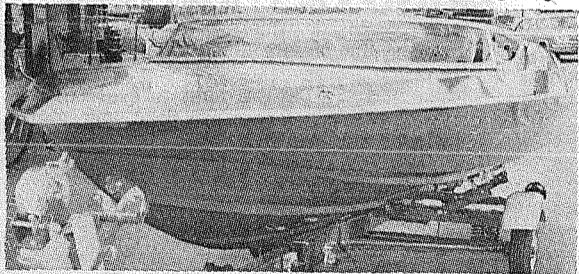
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LEWIS LLEWELLYN

Who Is Guilty of Moral Bankruptcy?



Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, has been quoted as saying, "The United States is as hypocritical and self-righteous as the USSR and is proving itself morally bankrupt in the world scene."

If Dr. Blake believes that he is helping the cause of the church by charging that "the United States is as hypocritical... as the USSR" it is hard to understand why.

In the first place, no intelligent person who has any knowledge of world history will believe it. Russia's record—in Hungary and Czechoslovakia, to mention only two instances—is too well known.

Concerning the accusation that the United States is "proving itself morally bankrupt in the world scene," the reference seems to be to the war in South Vietnam.

Which Course Is Right?

The question is: Is it a sign of moral bankruptcy to help a small nation protect its people from being slaughtered — or would it be a sign of moral bankruptcy to refuse such help or withdraw from the conflict when it turns out to be more difficult than was first expected?

Many would agree that we should never have become bogged down in this war which has cost the lives of over 40,000 Americans. There is disagreement as to how we should have avoided this situation and as to what we should do now.

But for a church leader to call our actions these "morally bankrupt" is both unwise and unwarranted.

The charge of moral bankruptcy might properly be leveled at the Communists in that conflict.

The North Vietnamese government has consistently refused to allow any impartial inspection of its treatment of the Americans who have been captured and are being held as prisoners of war.

The American Red Cross has launched a campaign to try to get the North Vietnamese to improve their treatment of these prisoners.

In an advertisement sponsored by the Red Cross there is this statement:

"Right now hundreds of Americans are being held captive in North Vietnam.

"A few prisoners have made it back. They talk about bamboo cages. Vicious beatings. Malnutrition. Humiliation.

"But the North Vietnamese will tell us nothing. . . . For the families at home, there is no word on who's alive. Who's dead. Or even who's being held."

Write a Letter

The Red Cross suggests that we write to the president of North Vietnam, asking that he "release the names of prisoners, allow them to write to their families, and let the Red Cross inspect the prisons to insure proper medical treatment and living conditions."

If the church should talk about moral bankruptcy, let's talk about it where it really exists—and let the stress be laid on the inhumane treatment of prisoners of war by the North Vietnamese.

If you have not written to the president of North Vietnam, as suggested by the Red Cross, why not do it today? Your letter may help to secure better treatment for our men who are now being mistreated by their Communist captors.

000,000. William Rayman praised the reaction of the Peruvian people and their efforts to "withstand this ... and overcome the problems ... with everybody pitching in to help."

"These people are doing a wonderful job but they need much more...The cooperation I have received from the Peruvian government is magnificent," he said, explaining that with only one road into Huaylas Canyon, disaster center, rescue and cleanup work was hampered,



FORT LEWIS, WASH. — FUTURE NURSE GETS SCHOLARSHIP — Valerie Coss, recipient of Association of United States Army \$500 scholarship, is congratulated by Ed V. Hudson, president of the Tacoma-Fort Lewis-Olympia chapter. A 1970 graduate of Laughon High School, Miss Coss will study nursing at PLU. The student is the daughter of Master Sergeant Richard W. Coss (left) and Mrs. Coss of Parkland.

(U.S. Army Photo)

Unemployment To Increase

The maximum weekly unemployment benefit will jump from \$70 to \$72 effective with claims filed after July 5. At the same time the base year qualifying earnings requirement will increase from \$1,050 to \$1,100.

Under the 1970 amendment to the Employment Security Act, the maximum benefit is computed in June of each year as 50 per cent of the average weekly wage for covered workers in the preceding calendar year. The qualifying earnings requirement is established as 15 per cent of the average annual wage for the same year. The Department of Employment Security has established the average annual wage for 1969 as \$7,460 and the average weekly wage as \$143.

The maximum benefit rate and the minimum qualifying earnings level will remain in effect until July 4, 1971 when they will be recomputed on the basis of 1970 wages. At that time, additional qualifying require-

ments of sixteen weeks or 600 hours of employment will take effect.

Projections by the Department of Employment Security, based on wages paid during the first three quarters of 1969, indicated that the average weekly wage for 1969 would be approximately \$140. The higher average was apparently the result of a large number of layoffs and payment of severance pay by several large employers in the State in the last quarter of 1969. Some wages due on January 1, 1970, were apparently paid the last day of 1969 and became a part of the 1969 earnings base.

Claimants who have already qualified with earnings of less than \$1,100 will continue to receive benefits until the end of their benefit year. Those whose benefit is less than the maximum will not be affected by the new computation. Their benefits will continue to be one twenty-fifth of high-quarter earnings.

but Peruvian army teams have moved in to rescue the injured, bury the dead, vaccinate survivors, spray chemicals and disinfectants to prepare the area for others to come in and help.

Working closely with Peruvian government groups, CARE is delivering blankets, concentrated soups and other foods, bringing in medicines,

vitamins, other supplies worth \$600,000 by Peruvian ship from Philadelphia. To help meet urgent shelter needs, CARE purchased locally picks, shovels, other supplies for temporary and later, permanent shelters.

Further information is available from CARE, Frederick & Nelson, Seattle.

Jehovah's Witnesses At Sicks' Stadium

Mr. William Quinn, presiding minister of the Spanaway Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced this week that the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society is scheduling a district assembly July 16-19 in Sicks' Stadium, Seattle, Washington.

This "Men of Goodwill" District Assembly will draw delegates from the State of Washington and Western Oregon. Over 15,000 are expected to attend. Mr. Quinn commented, "This four-day Bible-centered program is designed to help all modern-day Christians put into practice sound Bible principles, which to too many people today, are considered outmoded and obsolete."

"The 'rooming work,' " continued Quinn, "was begun June 20th in Seattle. Volunteers from 27 congregations began the search for rooms for the visitors in private homes in addition to hotels and motels.

"All persons interested in learning Jehovah God's answer to the problems, confusion and distress of our times, are welcome to attend all these free informative sessions," Quinn concluded.

Christian Science

God is natural good and evil is unnatural because it is opposed to the nature of God, according to the Lesson-Sermon of "God," to be read on Sunday, July 5, in all Christian Science churches.

In the Bible, one of the readings from Job states, "Touching the Almighty, we cannot find him out: he is excellent in power, and in judgment, and in plenty of justice: he will not afflict."

A passage from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, reads:

"It would be contrary to

our highest ideas of God to suppose Him capable of first arranging law and causation so as to bring about evil results, and then punishing the helpless victims of His violation for doing what they could not avoid doing."

All are welcome to attend services held at 11 a.m. at all Christian Science Churches of Tacoma.

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Help For Peru

A plea for "all the help we can get" to aid victims of the earthquake in Peru has come to the regional CARE office in Seattle from the agency's American representative in Lima, heading CARE relief activities in the devastated area.

Citing estimates of 500,000 homeless in the central area plus 100,000 along the coast, 50,000 believed dead and damages running to \$230,-



CHURCH DIRECTORY

Attend the Church Of Your Choice Regularly

Parkway Presbyterian Church. Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Worship Service — 10:45 a.m. Nursery Service Provided. 714 1/2 138th East LE 1-4234 Rev. Wesley J. Drummond

Spanaway Assembly of God. Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Worship Service — 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic — 7 p.m. Family Night - Wed. — 7:30 p.m. LE 1-1412

Spanaway United Methodist. SUMMER SCHEDULE: No Sunday School. Worship Service — 9:30 a.m. Nursery During Service. 163 & Pacific LE 7-5134 R. Gordon Harrison, Pastor

Trinity Lutheran. Worship Services — 9 & 11 a.m. Sunday School — 10 a.m. Wednesday School — 4:5 p.m. (through grade 9) 12115 South Park LE 7-0201 Pastors: Erling C. Thompson Robert Drowes

Parkland Lutheran Church & Christian Day School. Worship Service — 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study (all ages) — 9:15 a.m. LE 7-5492 LE 1-0777 H. A. Theiste, Pastor

Spanaway Lutheran. Worship Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. (grades 1 & up) Nursery School — 11 a.m. (3, 4, 5 year olds) 160th & A Street LE 7-5978 John L. Briehl, Pastor

McChord's 939th MAG Wins Reserve Unit Competition



McCHORD AFB, Wash. (MAC) — With their C-141 Starlifter aircraft behind them, crewmembers from the 939th Military Airlift Group (Associate), an Air Force Reserve unit here, pose after defeating other reserve units in 22d Air Force in airdrop competition. Members kneeling, left to right, are Master Sergeant Oliver Hammons, flight engineer; Captain Edward M. Duchnowski, aircraft commander; Major Raymond S. Miller, co-pilot; and Technical Sergeant Albert R. Sasse, flight engineer. Standing, left to right, are Technical Sergeant Paul T. Heath, loadmaster; Lieutenant Colonel John McGill, navigator; Captain Frans W. Doelman, navigator; and Master Sergeant Thomas J. Koon, loadmaster.

(U. S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Gil Schueler)

McCHORD AFB, Wash. (MAC) — The 939th Military Airlift Group (Associate), an Air Force Reserve unit here, won the 22d Air Force airlift competition for reserve units June 18.

The victory entitles the 939th MAG to compete in the Military Airlift Command's combat airlift contest at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., July 17-26.

Commanded by Colonel Thomas G. Bowie, the 939th consists of reserve officers and men from Oregon and Washington.

The unit scored 4,900 points, giving it a 317-point margin over Norton Air Force Base's 944th MAG in California. Third place went to the 938th MAG at Travis AFB, Calif., with 4,544 points. All units fly the C-141 Starlifter.

Although competition was scheduled to be completed in three days, weather conditions forced the 939th crew to abort some of its second day's missions. Pushed into an extra day of competition, the crew quickly scored its minimum number of victory points.

The crewmembers had never flown together as a team, having been selected from the 97th and 313th Military Airlift Squadrons, both units of the 939th MAG, for the match.

The contest involved drop-

ping training bundles simulating people or machinery being parachuted to the ground. Points are awarded for accuracy and other areas relating to the efficiency and effectiveness of competing crews. Drop zones were at the Larson Drop Zone in eastern Washington; Wilder, Idaho; and at Wilton and El Centro in California.

Lions Fireworks

The Spanaway Lions are selling fire works at 176th and Pacific Avenue from 12 to 9 everyday. This is a new venture for the Spanaway Lions, but as in the past they feel they will receive the support of the community. Proceeds will be spent for the betterment of the community, mostly in the field of sight conservation.

In the three years that the Spanaway Lions have been in existence, they have helped pay for a local resident's eye transplant, contributed finances to the eye bank, and bought numerous glasses for under privileged students in the greater Spanaway area.

Helping others see is one of the major goals of the Spanaway Lions Club.

Optimist's Club

Newly Formed Group Accepts Challenge

The newly formed Optimist's Club of Parkland, a community service organization, is sponsoring a drivers

training school for Motorcycle Enthusiasts.

Jim Malmquist, President, said "the first major project of the Optimist's Service Club will be to train teens (between 13 and 16) the proper handling of motorcycles."

At Tuesday morning's breakfast meeting, the Club heard a presentation by Bruce Holland, from Yamaha International Corporation, which covered the basic aspects of the training program. Included were two short films. One was developed for Yamaha as a training film, and the other by the Aero-Space Service, U. S. Military Command, showing the training program of mo-



Newly formed Optimists Club meeting to work out details of motorcycle training school. Left to right are pictured: Bruce Holland, from Yamaha International; Jim Malmquist, club President; Bob Selden, Secretary; and Jud Boardman, Vice President.

totcycle drivers of the Los Angeles Police Department.

"The starting date of the school hasn't been set, but should be in the next thirty days," says Jud Boardman,

Vice President. Secretary Ed Selden and Boys Activities Chairman Cal Reister will be working hard because of their special interest in youth to see the program succeed.

Kiwanis International

Earl H. Dryden, Vice-President of Parkland Kiwanis Club, is attending the fifty-fifth Annual Convention of Kiwanis International in Detroit, Michigan. Approximately 15,000 people — Kiwanians and their families are on hand for the event. They represent some 275,000 Kiwanians in 5,700 clubs in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe, Central and South America, the Caribbean, the Far East and the Southwest Pacific Area. This is the third time that Detroit has hosted the Kiwanis Convention. It is significant that Kiwanis was founded in Detroit; Robert F. Weber, President of Kiwanis International, is a native of the city; and Harry Young, the last living founder of Kiwanis, is being honored at the "Back to the Birthplace" Convention.

During the three and one-half days of the convention Kiwanians are hearing from top personalities: Robert F. Weber, President of Kiwanis International, who is presiding; Dr. Robert Baird McClure, Moderator of the United Church of Canada; Arthur Godfrey, Radio & TV personality; Pamela Anne Eldred, Miss America 1970; Fred W. Haise, Jr., Apollo 13 Astronaut; Sam Levenson, noted humorist and TV personality; the leaders of Kiwanis' two youth groups—Michael F. Adams, President of Circle K International, and Reid C. James, President of Key Club International.

Official business of the convention includes the election of a president, president-elect, two vice-presidents, a treasurer, and six trustees for 1970-71; recognition of the clubs and districts throughout the organization adjudged tops in community service work and over-all excellence; and the adoption of amendments to the constitution and the passage of resolutions.

On the lighter side the convention features a colorful "Presentation of the Flags of Kiwanis Nations;" a President's Reception and Ball; entertainment by George Kirby, and Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt; ladies entertainment programs including a Saks Fifth Avenue Fashion Show and The Kids From Wisconsin musical group; tours and outings for the youngsters present; and a score of district banquets held throughout the city of Detroit.

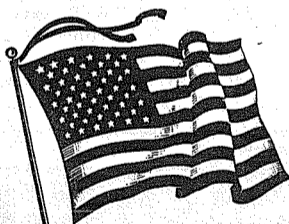
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the Second Forty

by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Meeting Friends

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am 45, married, with one child. I was born and raised on the East Coast and we moved here about five years ago when my husband was transferred. I work in a one-woman office so there is no opportunity to get acquainted with other women. My problem? I'm lonely. I tried to meet women through church groups without success. I have offered my services for volunteer work and that may help. I have many friends of longstanding in the East but I would like to meet women of my age here, with similar tastes and interests.

L.D., San Francisco, Calif.

Dear L.D.:

What are your interests? Once you pinpoint them, they may be the start of some beautiful (west Coast) friendships. Is it a Hobby — say, ceramics, painting or interior decorating? Join an adult education class, a hobby group or a tour of famous landmarks or houses in your area. Do you like to walk, hike, garden or are you interested in photography? There are walking, hiking, gardening and camera clubs.

Or is politics your thing? If so, get involved with your party or in election campaigns. Does the social cause of a particular group move you? Join up. With a child in school, are there no parent groups there you can join to meet others? Have you met the wives of some of your husband's co-workers? Invite them over some evening. Remember, there are plenty of women out there just as lonely as you are. If you make the effort you can and will meet many. And some meetings may blossom into friendships.

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I agree with the reader who asked: "What ever happened to the American male?" I am divorced and all the eligible men I meet are looking for a sex partner, a housekeeper or a nurse. I find that older men whose fathers were either very ill or invalids in their later years want a wife as insurance that someone will be around to wait on them, when and if the time comes. Bitter experience has taught me that a woman is better off being "a happy loner." I didn't think so once. But I do now.

A.J., Durham, N.C.

Dear A.J.:

Well, psychiatrists say that people choose a mate to fulfill emotional needs, but certainly they didn't mean this is accomplished by washing pots and pans or pushing someone around in a wheelchair. Judging by the mail response to the original letter, many American males need only a housekeeper and sex partner to make life complete. Surely, some woman must have had a different experience?

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice and help, write to Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Summer Session Sets Record

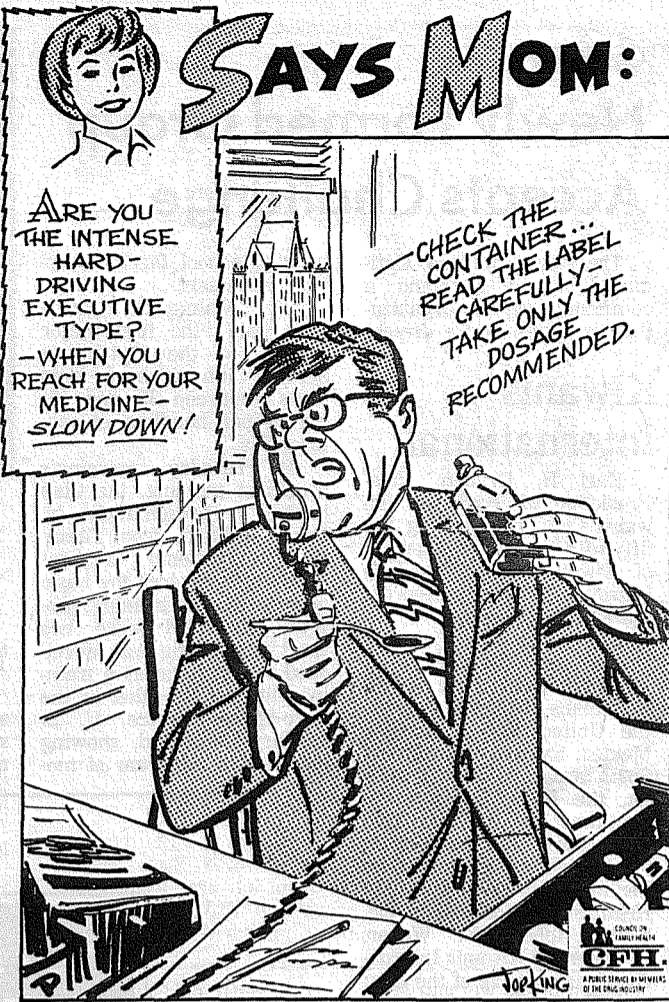
Summer session enrollment is at an all-time high at Pacific Lutheran University, Dr. Richard Moe, dean of summer studies, announced Friday.

Enrollment for the first four week sessions, which began June 15, has exceeded 1,150, Dr. Moe said. This is an increase of 20 over 1958, the best previous summer enrollment, and more than

200 over last year.

Pre-enrollment for the second summer session, beginning July 15, has exceeded 500, he said. This exceeds the former high of 490, also recorded in 1968.

Increases are due, Moe believes, to an expanded number of summer workshops and institutes being offered for teachers, pastors and the general public.



Surprising statistics reveal that at five months many babies weigh 14 to 15 pounds. At birth, the average infant weighs seven pounds. Small babies tend to gain weight more rapidly than large babies. It's as though all wanted to reach the same five-month standard of weight!

Many suggested... few chosen... names for a baby can cause family problems. You can't disappoint his people or hurt the feelings of your own when you choose an exceptionally rare name! Said by some antiquarians to be the world's first personal name, "En-lil-ti" was found near Iraq on a tablet dating from circa 3,300 B.C.

Quickly weaned, Roman Empire babies were soon put on bread crumbs mixed with wine—a sort of built-in burper! Today's mothers, however, enjoy doing what comes naturally and then wean to a substitute of mother's milk!

Your Heart

If you have high blood pressure (hypertension), you are not alone, Washington State Heart Association reports. Millions of Americans are afflicted by this disorder. Most of them are doing well under the care of a physician.

Many drugs are helpful in treating the hypertensive patient. Diet changes and rest also give aid.

Apart from this, there are some general rules that most patients with high blood pressure should observe. The Heart Association offers a free pamphlet outlining these rules. All patients are urged to consult a physician before putting themselves on any sort of routine, however.

These rules for the hypertensive patient might well be observed by any health-conscious person past his middle years:

1. Avoid worry. Nervous tension and emotional storms push blood pres-

HEALTH & SAFETY

Mainly for Mothers

by Carol Hart

Setting the right example with medicines

Psychologists tell us that basic attitudes are all important in setting the life-style and habits of a youngster when he reaches the age when the apron strings are loosened and he has to make his own instant decisions about right and wrong.

Many of these important attitudes are formed early in life and are based on observation of what parents do—not what they say.

Ideally parents hope their children will learn to respect themselves, their fellow human beings and the world around them. Certainly an important element of self-respect is learning to respect your body.

Respect for your body involves many things, cleanliness, keeping fit, eating properly and using good sense in protecting your health.

Thoughtful parents have little problem in establishing the habits of cleanliness, fitness and good nutrition. But sensible health protection is something few people think about much. Yet the attitudes young people develop towards medicines and health care can be very important in later years.

The Council On Family Health, a non-profit, public service organization sponsored by leading medicine manufacturers, has some tips that could be helpful in teaching your child to think twice before taking medicines or other substances about which they know little.

These are some things you can do during these impressionable years to establish attitudes of proper respect towards medicines:

— Take your own medicines in private. No child should get the idea that tak-



ing medicines is an everyday occurrence.

— Make sure your child really needs medicine. Sometimes a headache or a tummy ache can be readily cured with a little attention. The main thing to avoid is setting a pattern where medicines are taken without a clear reason.

— Don't make a big deal out of taking medicine. Most children will take medicine without a fuss if you simply give it to them in non-sense fashion.

— Avoid associating pleasure with medicine. Youngsters should not be told that medicine is like "candy."

These simple steps can help you to establish the proper attitudes towards medicines at a time when children set the traits that will last a lifetime.

1. Take your own medicines in private. No child should get the idea that taking medicines is an everyday occurrence.
2. Keep weight normal.
3. Limit use of tobacco and alcohol. Smoking raises blood pressure. Alcohol does not, but some persons react poorly to alcohol.
4. Follow a regular pattern of rest stops during the day. Take time out before you become tired. This will help you to avoid tenseness and irritability that go with fatigue and are a hazard to the patient with high blood pressure.

5. Get plenty of sleep. Blood pressure falls to its lowest level during sleep.
6. Exercise within limits prescribed by your physician. Choose non-competitive sports. Stop if you become tired.

German School

In the fall of 1970, a German Saturday School for children will open in Tacoma. The curriculum will be based on the concept that the learning of languages should be achieved through the study of subject-matter areas such as crafts, music, gymnastics, and drama. The faculty will be recruited from teachers who are native speakers of German and hold credentials from German schools of higher learning.

Parents who wish to enroll their children should call the following telephone numbers: JU 4-5158 and VI 7-2038.

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PLU "Choir of West" Tours Norway

Trondheim, Norway - For five days in northern Norway, the sun never set on the "Choir of the West" from Pacific Lutheran University.

The choir spent five days above the Arctic Circle and farther north than Nome and Fairbanks, Alaska.

It was the "dawning of the Age of Aquarius" on two days as clear skies "let the (midnight) sun shine."

The choir is beginning its second of three weeks aboard the Brand VII, a 100-passenger Norwegian tour boat. Almost the entire west coast of Norway is being traveled during the three week period. The choir boarded the boat in Trondheim, traveled as far north as Narvik and is now traveling south en route to Bergen where they will participate in the 900th anniversary of the founding of Bergen on June 26-27.

Each night the boat ties up in a different town and the choir gives a concert in the local church. The church is always Lutheran as Lutheranism is the state religion of Norway.

The choir has visited several old churches some of which date from as early as 1150. One such church, in Harstad, was used by the townspeople as a fortress against Vikings and Russian pirates.

The choir has received hearty welcomes in every village it has visited. Usually the town band is playing on the wharf as the boat arrives. Just before the concert, the band returns to lead the choir in a parade through town to the church.

Sortland's band visited Tacoma in 1968 and is considered Norway's number one brass band.

The scenery on the Norwegian coast is spectacular. In the Lofoten Islands, snow-capped peaks appeared



Tacoma Mayor Gordon Johnston presented special awards on behalf of the Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission to the Joffrey Ballet of New York City, the Pacific Northwest Ballet Association and Pacific Lutheran University during the ballet's

opening night performance at PLU Wednesday. Accepting the awards from Mayor Johnston, second from left are Dr. Richard Moe, acting provost at PLU, Joffrey and Dr. Hans Lehmann, president of PNBA.

around every bend of the fjord.

Fishing occupies the lives of the people who live in the Lofotens. Fish drying racks lined the shore around the town of Svolvær. In some homes, fish hang on the back porch to dry like clothes. The terrain of the Lofotens is severe. Small shrubs and bushes cling to the rocky earth.

In Narvik, a war museum, housed in a converted bombshelter, serves as a lasting memorial to the Norwegians killed in the Battle of Narvik during World War II.

A gondola lift to a restaurant 2,200 feet up the side of a mountain gave the choir a bird's eye view of Narvik and the surrounding fjords.

In Namsos, the choir par-

ticipated in the worship service which marked the closing of the school year.

The choir sang for the 620 children who filled the church. The Namsos church has been rebuilt three times, most recently in 1960. The

entire town of Namsos has burned three times, the last time in 1940 at the hands of the Nazis.

A real treat awaited the choir in Namsos — a chicken dinner served in the new \$5 million city hall. It was the

Summer 70 Day Camp

The Girl Scouts "Summer 70 Day Camp" will be held at Spanaway Park, Kitchen No. 1 on August 4 to 7 and 11 to 14; 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Girls ages 7 thru 17, registered Girl Scouts and non-scouts are welcomed to participate in a full range of camping experiences, nature walks, arts and crafts, swimming and many other activities.

Anyone desiring more information or registration forms, please contact Camp Registrar, Mrs. Burton Nesset, 515 S. 143rd Street, Tacoma or call LE 7-7678.

Library Board To Meet

Pierce County Library Board of Trustees will hold their July meeting next Wednesday, July 8th at 2:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the headquarters building 2356 Tacoma Avenue South.

Brian Goldade Instructing Folk Dancing

International folk dancing, under the tutelage of Brian Goldade, popular Gig Harbor instructor, is now being offered to Parkland area residents each Wednesday evening from 7-9 p.m. in the courtyard of Olson Auditorium on the Pacific Lutheran University campus.

This activity, part of the PLU summer school recreation program, is open to the public through August 5 at no cost.

Goldade calls the dances and brings to the community a wealth of experience and a vast collection of recorded music. These informal instruction-and-fun sessions feature Scandinavian, German, and Israeli dances, plus other international favorites.

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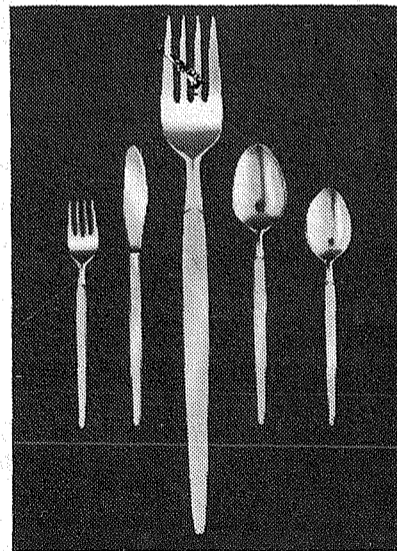
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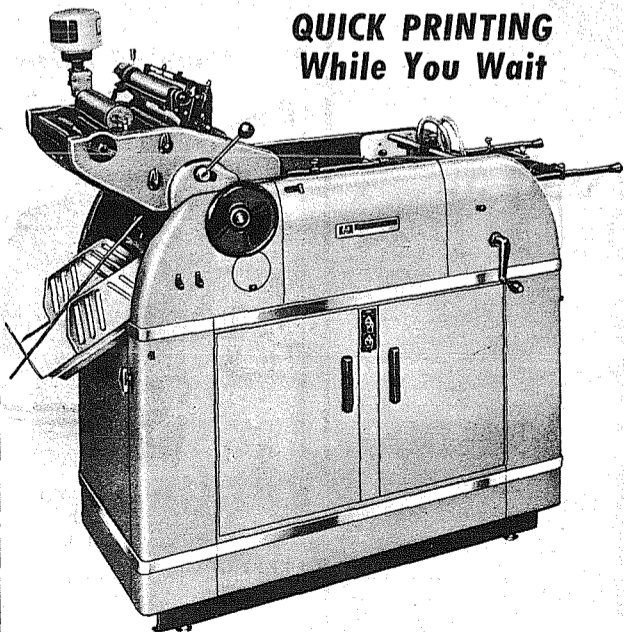
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HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Over The Fence Rail

By Ernie and Paula Cook

Graham Frontier Park was the site of the Rough Riders 4-H Club annual playday this weekend. Despite cloudy skies and several short rain showers, there was a good turnout of both 4-Hand Puget Sound Zone game riders. One of the highlights of the day was Ernie Cook's nose-dive off Ingrid Dupard's horse in Rescue Race. The climax of the day was the race between Debbie Bauderer and Jackie Dillman, to determine the winner of the senior high point trophy. Debbie won the race, and took home the high point trophy, while Shanley O'Leary won the high point trophy for the 10 and under division. The following is a list of results for the show:

- 1. Texas Barrels
 - 1. Sue Barwell
 - 2. Deb Bauderer
 - 3. Vickie Stallcup
 - 4. Jackie Dillman
 - 5. Dan Poorman
- 1a. Texas Barrels (10 and under)
 - 1. Julie Dillman
 - 2. Shanley O'Leary
 - 3. Jennifer Briggie
 - 4. Ron Barwell
 - 5. Valerie Stallcup
- 2. Individual Scurry
 - 1. Dan Poorman
 - 2. Bonnie Kaasa
 - 3. Vickie Stallcup
 - 4. Diane Esau
 - 5. Sandy Hansen
- 3. Pole Bending
 - 1. Deb Bauderer
 - 2. Julie Dillman
 - 3. Bonnie Kaasa
 - 4. Dan Poorman
 - 5. Sue Barwell
- 3a. Pole Bending (10 and under)
 - 1. Julie Dillman
 - 2. Jeri Dillman
 - 3. Shanley O'Leary
 - 4. Ron Barwell
 - 5. Lisa Woods
- 4. Baton Relay
 - 1. Bonnie Kaasa, Don Poorman, Mike Poorman, Sue Barwell.
 - 2. Bob Stallcup, Valerie Stallcup, Vickie Stallcup, Sandy Hansen
 - 3. Jackie Dillman, Julie Dillman, Colleen Kehane, Carrie Jordan.
 - 4. Marcie Boyce, Ingrid Dupard, Gar Bridges, Diane Esau.
 - 5. Deb Bauderer, Shanley O'Leary, Michelle Nelson, Carol Abbott.
- 5. Individual Flag Race
 - 1. Bonnie Kaasa
 - 2. Sue Barwell
 - 3. Jackie Dillman
 - 4. Carrie Jordan
 - 5. Marsha Boyce
- 6. Keyhole Race
 - 1. Deb Bauderer
 - 2. Ray Barwell
 - 3. Denise Knutson
 - 4. Jackie Dillman
 - 5. Marsha Boyce
- 6a. Keyhole (10 and under)
 - 1. Jeri Dillman
 - 2. Ron Barwell
 - 3. Sandy Nolte
 - 4. Shanley O'Leary
 - 5. Jennifer Briggie
- 7. Two Horse Exchange
 - 1. Jackie Dillman-Julie Dillman
 - 2. Deb Bauderer-Shanley O'Leary
 - 3. Sandy Hansen-Vickie Stallcup
 - 4. Betsy Wahler-Anita Wahler
 - 5. Bonnie Kaasa-Ron Barwell
- 8. Musical Sacks
 - 1. Sandy Hansen
 - 2. Ingrid Dupard
 - 3. Debbie Bauderer
 - 4. Vickie Stallcup
 - 5. Bonnie Kaasa
- 8a. Musical Sacks (10 and under)
 - 1. Valerie Stallcup
 - 2. Lisa Woods
 - 3. Shanley O'Leary
 - 4. Abbie Carpenter
 - 5. Julie Dillman
- 9. Figure 8 Stake Race
 - 1. Jackie Dillman
 - 2. Sandy Hansen
 - 3. Sue Barwell
 - 4. Vickie Stallcup
 - 5. Julie Dillman
- 10. Rescue Race
 - 1. Jackie Dillman-Colleen Kehane
 - 2. Sue Barwell-Mike Poorman
 - 3. Deb Bauderer-Shanley O'Leary
 - 4. Vickie Stallcup-Sandy Hansen
 - 5. Roy Barwell-John Donnelly
- 11. Boot Race (10 and under)
 - 1. Ron Barwell
 - 2. Shanley O'Leary
 - 3. Julie Dillman
 - 4. Jeri Dillman
 - 5. Laurie Loafborrow

The Rough Rider 4-H club wishes to thank all those riders and spectators who attended their show. They would also like to extend a special thanks to the Graham Lumber and Hardware and Sorensen's Graham Garage who donated the high point trophies. ***

We finally received the results of the Quarter Horse, Paint Horse, and Open show sponsored by the South Seattle Saddle Club, and held at the Tacoma Unit Sports Arena June 6 and 7. The following are the results as given to us by the show committee.

- HIGH POINT YOUTH - Laura Stroh
- Western Pleasure Youth (13 and under)
 - Laura Stroh-Jade Island
 - Joyce Thomas-Golden Tinkey
 - Vicki Nork-Hankin's Breeze
 - Tracy Smith-Two Tone Roan
 - Leslie Trotter-Highland Dixie
 - Trevor Trotter-Dawn Commander
- Western Pleasure Youth (14 thru 18)
 - Denise Lockwood-Rose Sandy
 - Ellen Lincoln-Bo Kay Gal
 - Linda Dyck-Tripp's Miss Bar
 - Mike Wilson-Kno Wano
 - Leslie Long-Lucky Vanessa
 - Barrie Jacobson-Pokie 5 Negg
- Western Horsemanship Youth (18 and under)
 - Laura Stroh-Jade Island
 - Mike Wilson-Kno Wano
 - Tracy Smith-Two Tone Roan
 - Leslie Long-Lucky Vanessa
 - Nancy Dow-Cuter Steele
 - Vicki Nork-Hankin's Breeze
- Barrel Racing Youth (18 and under)
 - Becky Erb-Toots Ayres
 - Tracy Smith-Two Tone Roan
- Trail Horse Youth (18 and under)
 - Tracy Smith-Two Tone Roan
 - Denise Lockwood-Rose Sandy
 - Leslie Long-Lucky Vanessa
- English Pleasure Youth (18 and under)
 - Laura Stroh-Jade Island
 - Ellen Lincoln-Bo Kay Gal
 - Vickie Geehan-Opie Tebo
 - Stephani Gifford-Duke's Knight
 - Tracy Smith-Two Tone Roan
 - Vicki Nork-Hankin's Breeze
- QUARTER HORSE PERFORMANCE
 - Barrel Racing (All Ages)
 - Becky Erb-Toots Ayres
 - Aubrey Villyard-Tammie Bailey
 - Bill Burt-Ranier Nani
 - Judy Weisbeck-Okanogan Bess
 - Larry Waits-Scamp's 89er
 - Working Cowhorse (All Ages)
 - Doug Henry-Sage Tivio
 - Bruce Gilchrist-Topper Rayson
 - John Denning-Senor Diablo
 - Harvey Jones-Hur Dream
 - Don Avila-Doc's Dee Bar
 - Harry Twomey-Cherokee Roan
 - Calf Roping (All Ages)
 - Doug Henry-Tripp's Miss Bar
 - John McCarty-Tanaway Pete
- PAINT HORSE PERFORMANCE
 - Steer Roping Heading (All Ages)
 - Harvey Jones-Jay Bee Jag
 - Doug Henry-Sage Tivio
 - Steer Roping Heeling (All Ages)
 - Harvey Jones-Jay Bee Jag
 - Doug Henry-Sage Tivio
 - Trail Horse (All Ages)
 - Doug Henry-Sage Tivio
 - Harry Twomey-Cherokee Roan
 - Ernie Robledo-Sam's Buzzer
 - Mel Trotter-Highland Dixie
 - Larry Waits-Scamp's 89er
 - English Pleasure (All Ages)
 - Doug Henry-Sage Tivio
 - Harvey Jones-Opie Smokey
 - Ellen Lincoln-Bo Kay Gal
 - Mel Trotter-Cash-US-Rastus
 - Susan Barker-Loozella
 - Barb Menge-Breakaway Coke
 - Reining (All Ages)
 - Bruce Gilchrist-Topper Rayson
 - Harvey Jones-Hur Dream
 - John Condon-Fill Knot
 - Barrie Jacobson-Pokie 5 Negg
 - Mel Trotter-Dawn Commander
 - Western Pleasure-Senior Horse
 - Sue Rauhen-Paula Easter
 - Doug Henry-Sage Tivio
 - Mike Wilson-Kno Wano
 - Mel Trotter-Dawn Commander
 - Barbara Condon-Mr. Jaguar
 - Maurice Menge-Ainthat-something
 - Western Pleasure Junior Horse
 - Harvey Jones-Opie Smokey
 - Doug Henry-Chevron Beaver
 - Madge Bowman-Vantique Salute
 - Ellen Lincoln-Bo Kay Gal
 - Dale E. Waits-Foolish April
 - Mel Trotter-Cash-US-Rastus
 - Western Riding (All Ages)
 - Bruce Gilchrist-Bob Wright
 - Laura Stroh-Jade Island
 - Madge Bowman-Vantique Salute
 - Barb Menge-Breakaway Coke
 - Doug Henry-Chevron Beaver
 - Larry Waits-Scamp's 89er
 - PAINT HORSE PERFORMANCE CLASSES
 - Paint Trail Horse (All Ages)
 - Paint Griffin Mary Lou Griffin
 - Misty Gray Laky Connie Barnes
 - Shay-O-Patches
 - Katana Nancy Gunn
 - Paint Horse Western Pleasure (All Ages)
 - Joe Forcast
 - Cherokee War Chief
 - Half Harmony
 - Skip a Dollar
 - Lani B
 - Katana
 - Paint Horse English Pleasure
 - Dixie Cup
 - Misty Grey Lady
 - Cherokee War Chief
 - Katana
 - Shav-O-Patches

Tacoma Polo Club Wins Trophy

by Margaret Selden

In a 2 day, 4 team tournament at Fort Steilacoom Park, June 27 and 28th, The Tacoma Polo Club came out the winner.

The tournament was sponsored jointly by The Tacoma Club and The Lakewood Summer Festival committee.

On Saturday, in the semi-finals, Toppenish defeated Lakewood and Tacoma defeated Vancouver, B.C.

On Sunday, in a consolation match, Vancouver defeated Lakewood.

In the finals, in a hard riding, exciting match, Tacoma defeated Toppenish by a score of 6-5.

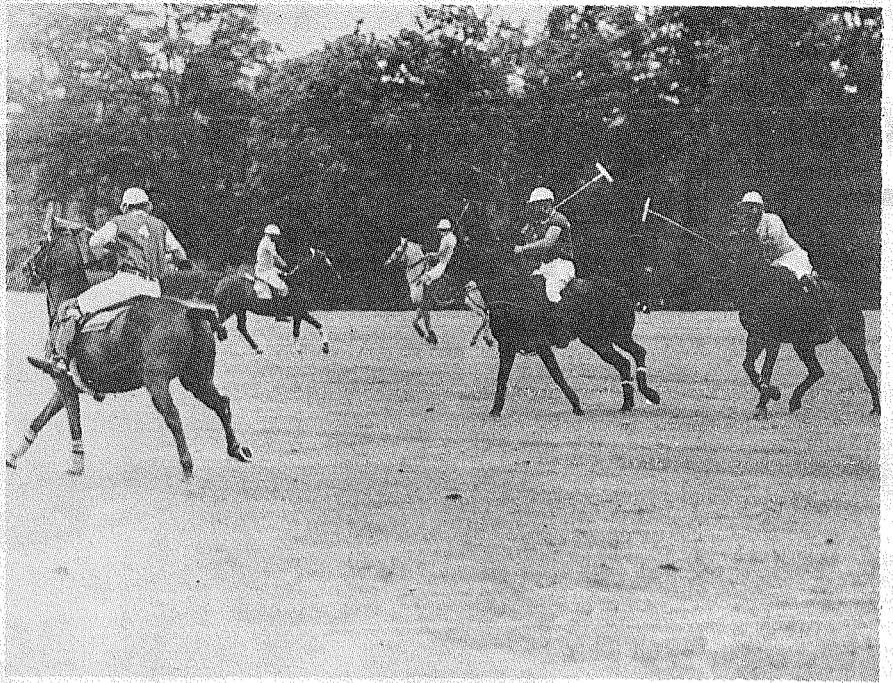
A handsome silver perpetual trophy was donated jointly by Lakewood Motor Inn and The Terrace Restaurant. Individual trophies presented the players on the winning team were small golden statuettes of pony and rider.

Supporting players for Lakewood and Tacoma were Tony Elrod of Yakima and Bill George of Spokane.

Dr. Wm. Powell of Victoria, B.C., officiated.

Good crowds were present both days and the plays were excellently called by announcer Sandy Swanson.

Dr. C. A. Piper is President of the Tacoma Club and Gordie Wood was captain of the winning team.



Action from Fort Steilacoom Park where Tacoma Polo Club won the tournament.

Dr. John Gorham, WSU Veterinarian, Wins Gaines Award

PULLMAN, Wash. — Dr. John R. Gorham, U.S. Department of Agriculture and Washington State University research veterinarian, has won the 1970 Gaines Award presented by the American Veterinary Medical Association. He was cited for his "significant contributions to the advancement of small animal medicine," particularly in the field of virus diseases.

Gorham, director of the U.S.D.A.'s Endoparasite Vector Pioneering Research Laboratory at Pullman, is a lecturer in veterinary pathol-

ogy and a member of the graduate faculty at WSU.

The award carries with it a \$1,000 cash prize and a gold medal. Gorham is the second winner from WSU, the 1964 winner having been Dr. Richard L. Ott, chairman of the Department of Veterinary Clinical Medicine and Surgery.

As author and co-author with 64 different associates, Dr. Gorham's research in diseases of animals has appeared in more than 250 published articles.

He and his co-workers first demonstrated that the cause of salmon poisoning of dogs is a rickettsial disease transmitted by salmon harboring a small parasite. This

discovery is a classic example of internal parasites as carriers of disease.

Gorham's work also includes the discovery of yellow fat disease in mink. This led to the control of the condition in cats, by the use of Vitamin E. As a result nearly all canned cat food now contains the vitamin.

The WSU scientist developed the first distemper spray vaccine. He also found that distemper antibodies in the milk of nursing dogs neutralized distemper vaccine in puppies.

Freight Cars For Grain

In a move to meet the increased demand for freight cars suited to the handling of grain and other bulk commodities, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad has ordered 500 additional covered hopper cars, the first of which will be delivered before the end of June, according to Curtiss E. Crippen, president.

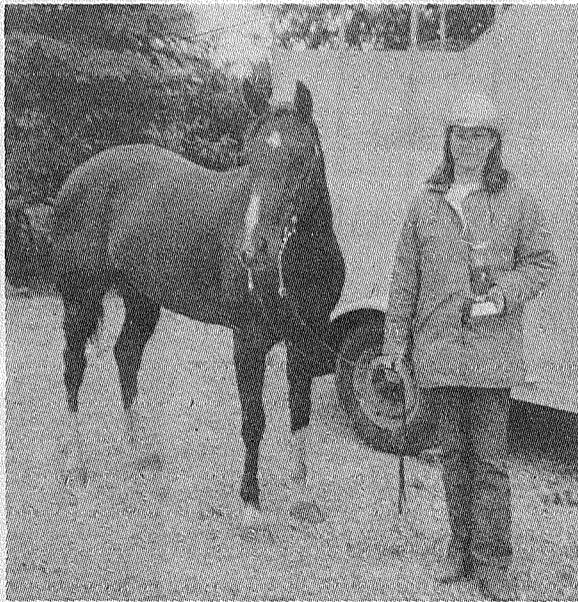
The new equipment will expand the Milwaukee Road fleet of covered hoppers to a total of about 3,050. They are being built by Pullman-Standard at a cost of approximately \$8,250,000 and acquired by the Milwaukee through a lease arrangement with Transport Leasing, a division of Pullman Incorporated.

The cars will be delivered over a period of a few weeks. All will be in service in time for the 1970 grain crop.

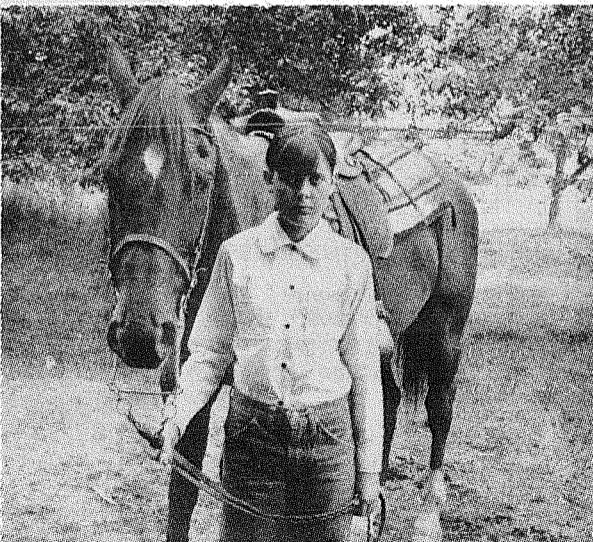
News From Silver Spurs

Silver Spur was very busy taking awards at the first Elimination Show at Frontier Park, June 20th. The Results are: Cindy Baker - White, Reserve Champion; Robin Cunningham - Blue, Grand Champion; Irene Diffbenner - Blue, Blue; Marne Sagen - Blue, Blue; Andrea Tardiff - Grand Champion, Reserve Champion; Teresa Tardiff - Red, Grand Champion.

Marne Sagen, President of Silver Spur, is very busy with her duties on the Pierce County Fair Court. Silver Spur is planning a four day mountain ride in Soda Springs, July 20-23. The Ride is to be lead by the very capable Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Gump of Roy. This will be a very enjoyable and fun trip for all.



DEBBIE BAUDERER, Hi-Point Rider of the Rough Rider Funday at the Graham Frontier Park, Sunday June 28.



Shanley O'Leary was the Hi Point Rider of the 10 and under age group of the Rough Rider Funday at Graham.

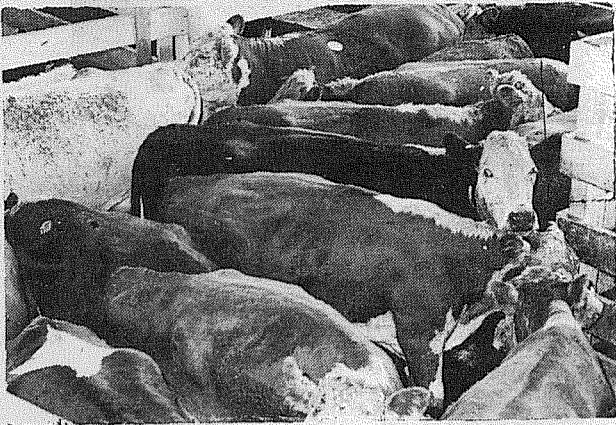
The weekend of July 11 and 12 will be a busy one for the horsemen of the area. There will be a 4-H elimination show held at Graham Frontier park. The Fircrest Cabellero's will have a game and performance show at their EZ Bar arena in Oakland. And there will be another Quarter Horse show at the Tacoma Unit. Check next week's column for further details on these three events.

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 - Reserve Grand Champion Stallion - Cherokee War Chief
 - Grand Champion Mare - Sweet Rosie Jones
 - Reserve Grand Champion Mare - Half Harmony
 - Grand Champion Gelding - A.J.'s Dandy Man
 - Reserve Grand Champion Gelding - Sundancer Point
- QUARTER HORSE HALTER CHAMPIONS
 - Grand Champion Stallion - Cash-US-Rastus
 - Reserve Champion Stallion - Mr. Jaguar
 - Grand Champion Mare - Vantique Salute
 - Reserve Champion Mare - Scottie's Muffin
 - Grand Champion Gelding - Bob Wright
 - Reserve Champion Gelding - Opie Smokey

Tacoma Livestock Market Report



Livestock Market Report for Tacoma Sale Yard, Thursday, June 25, 1970. 485 Cattle, 43 Hogs, and 4 Horses. Market is holding steady.

Hol. Hefs - Springing	\$375 to 500 cwt.
Heavy Bulls (strong)	30 to 31.50 cwt.
Light Bulls	27 to 29.50 cwt.
Veal	up to 43.50 cwt.
Light Feeder Calfs	40 to 50.00 cwt.
Best Slaughter Cows	22 to 23.70 cwt.
Med. Cows	21 to 21.50 cwt.
Colored Cows	16 to 21.00 cwt.
Heavy Hol. Steers	26 to 27.00 cwt.
Heavy Grass W.F. Steers	28 to 28.50 cwt.
Hol. Hef. (barren)	23 to 24.80 cwt.
Hol. Steer (600 lbs.)	28.20 cwt.
Hol. Steer (400 lbs.)	30 to 32.00 cwt.
W.F. Steer (700 lbs.)	30 to 31.00 cwt.
Good Light Steer Calfs	34 to 38.00 cwt.
Hef. Calves	30 to 34.00 cwt.
Baby Calves	10.00 to 70.00 by Head
Weaner Pigs	20 to 25 by Head

Auctioneers: Ed & Lee Flood
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"Horsemen's Market Place"

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EDUCATION

Notes & Clippings

From Virgil S. Hollis
Superintendent of Schools
Marin County, California

The Poor Scholar's Soliloquy

No, I'm not very good in school. This is my second year in the seventh grade, and I'm bigger and taller than the other kids. They like me alright, though, even if I don't say much in the classroom, because outside I can tell them how to do a lot of things. They tag me around and that sort of makes up for what goes on in school.

I don't know why the teachers don't like me. They never have very much. Seems like they don't think you know anything unless they can name the book it comes out of. I've got a lot of books in my room at home - books like *Popular Science*, *Mechanical Encyclopedia* and the *Sears' and Ward's catalogues* - but I don't very often sit down and read them through like they make us do in school. I use my books when I want to find something out, like whenever Mom buys anything secondhand I look it up in *Sears' or Ward's* first and tell her if she's getting stung or not. I can use the index in a hurry.

In school, though, we've got to learn whatever is in the book and I just can't memorize that stuff. Last year I stayed after school every night for two weeks trying to learn the names of the Presidents. Of course, I knew some of them like Washington and Jefferson and Lincoln, but there must have been thirty altogether, and I never did get them straight.

I'm not too sorry though, because the kids who learned the Presidents had to turn right around and learn all the Vice Presidents. I am taking the seventh grade over, but our teacher this year isn't so interested in the names of the Presidents. She has us trying to learn the names of all the great American inventors.

I guess I just can't remember names in history. Anyway, this year I've been trying to learn about trucks anyway because my uncle owns three and he says I can drive one when I'm sixteen. I already know the horsepower and number of forward and backward speeds of twenty-six American trucks, some of them Diesels, and I can spot each make a long way off. It's funny how the Diesel works. I started to tell my teacher about it last Wednesday in science class when the pump we were using to make a vacuum in a bell jar got hot, but she said she didn't see what a Diesel engine had to do with our experiment on air pressure, so I just kept still. The kids seemed interested though. I took four of them around to my uncle's garage after school and we saw the mechanic, Gus, tear a big truck Diesel down. Boy, does he know his stuff!

I'm not very good in geography either. They call it economic geography this year. We've been studying the imports and exports of Chile all week, but I couldn't tell you what they are. Maybe because I had to miss school yesterday because my uncle took me and his big trailer truck down state about 200 miles, and we brought almost 10 tons of stock to the Chicago market.

He had told me where we were going, and I had to figure out the highways to take and also the mileage. He didn't do anything but drive and turn where I told him to. Was that fun! I sat with a map in my lap and told him to turn south, or south-east or some other direction. We made seven stops, and drove over 500 miles round trip. I'm figuring now what his oil cost, and also the wear and tear on the truck - he calls it depreciation - so we'll know how much we made.

I even write out all the bills and send letters to the farmers about what their pigs and beef cattle brought at the stockyards. I only made three mistakes in 17 letters last time, my aunt said, all commas. She'd been through high school and reads them over. I wish I could write a school theme that way. The last one I had to write was on "What a Daffodil Thinks of Spring," and I just couldn't get going.

I don't do very well in school in arithmetic either. Seems I just can't keep my mind on the problems. We had one the other day like this:

"If a 57-foot telephone pole falls across a cement highway so that 17-3/6 feet extend from one side and 14-9/17 feet from the other, how wide is the highway?"

That seemed to me like an awfully silly way to get the width of a highway. I didn't even try to answer it because it didn't say whether the pole had fallen straight across or not.

Even in shop I don't get very good grades. All of us kids made a broom holder and a bookend this term, and mine were sloppy. I just couldn't get interested. Mom doesn't use a broom anymore with her new vacuum cleaner, and all our books are in a bookcase with glass doors in the parlor. Anyway, I wanted to make an end gate for my uncle's trailer, but the shop teacher said that meant using metal and wood both, and I'd have to learn to work with wood first. I didn't see why, but I kept still and made a tie rack at school and the tail gate after school at my uncle's garage. He said I saved him ten dollars.

Civics is hard for me, too. I've been staying after school trying to learn the "Articles of Confederation" for almost a week, because the teacher said we couldn't be good citizens unless we did. I really tried, because I want to be a good citizen; I did hate to stay after school, though, because a bunch of us boys from the south end of town have been clearing up the old lot across from Taylor's Machine shop to make a playground out of it for the little kids from the Methodist home. I made the jungle from old pipe, and the guys made me Grand Mogul to keep the playground going. We raised enough money collecting scrap this month to build a wire fence clear around the lot.

Dad says I can quit school when I am fifteen, and I am sort of anxious to because there are lots of things I want to learn how to do, and as my uncle says, I'm not getting any younger.

This "Soliloquy" first appeared in *Childhood Education XX* (January, 1944, 219-220. *California Schools*, January 1948)

Reproduced in the Office of Virgil S. Hollis, Marin County Superintendent of Schools.

Med-Students

To stimulate more University of Washington medical students to enter general practice, the establishment of a Division of Family Practice in the School of Medicine was approved Friday by the Board of Regents.

Concurrently, the Regents approved the appointment of Dr. Theodore Jay Phillips, a former general practitioner in Sitka, Alaska, as director of the new division.

Dr. Robert L. Van Citters, Dean of the School of Medicine, said the establishment of the Division of Family Practice is a response to the needs in the State of Washington and elsewhere for family doctors, both in rural and urban practices.

"Family practice is the medical specialty concerned with continuing and comprehensive health maintenance of families," Dr. Van Citters explained. "It has been increasingly recognized that family practice is an essential component of comprehensive medical care and an important and unique specialty."

The Washington Academy of General Practice, now a medical specialty group, has enthusiastically endorsed the idea of a special sequence for students seeking to enter family medicine, Dr. Van Citters said. The Academy will work with Dr. Phillips in developing suitable teaching experiences.

While the initial emphasis will be on undergraduate training of students electing family practice, opportunities for residency training will be developed, Dr. Van Citters said.

"Currently, several Washington hospitals offer general practice and family practice residencies," he commented. "The Division will also be concerned with the problems of the delivery of health care, a study of the natural history of states of health and illness in a general 'unselected' population and the development of models of family practice."

Dr. Phillips was a general practitioner in Sitka from 1962 to 1969 with the Division of Indian Health of the Public Health Service and later in private practice.

His first introduction to medical practice in Washington State was in 1968 when he spent two weeks at Swedish Hospital in Seattle taking refresher training in cardiology. This postgraduate education experience was arranged by the Washington/Alaska Regional Medical Program which brings new developments in medicine to the bedside physician through its many activities. Dr. Phillips was the first Alaskan physician to apply for the medical center training offer of the Regional Medical Program.

In 1969, he joined the University of Rochester faculty as coordinator of the residency training program in family medicine, a post he currently holds. He will join the University of Washington faculty about September 1.

Dr. Phillips is a 1955 graduate of Swarthmore College and received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1959. He served his general practice residency at the University of Colorado from 1960 to 1962.

Central Pierce County Taxpayers

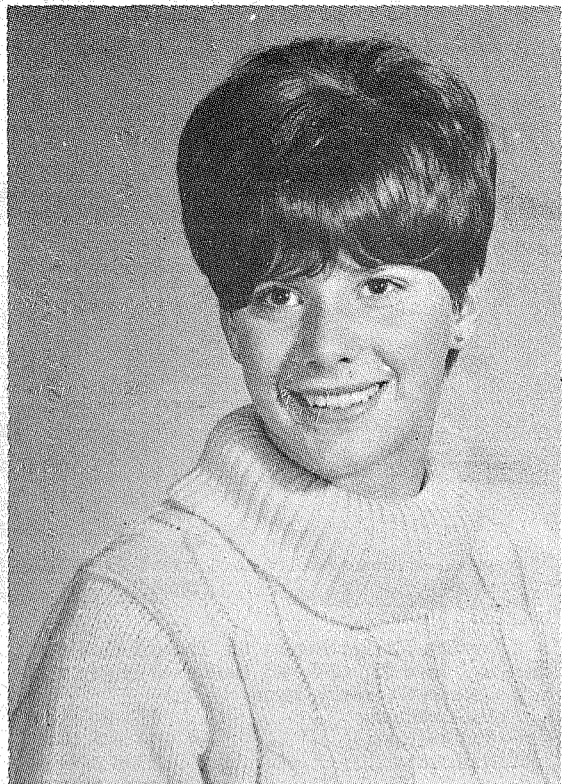
A formulative meeting was held by the Bethel Taxpayers Committee. Committee members as chosen by the Bethel community were: Burdette Sterling, Dr. R. C. Valentine, Ray Sharp, Jerry Woods, Albert Morrison, Attorney, and Mrs. E. Joyce Emery. The title of Central Pierce County Taxpayers Association was adopted and Officers were elected. Chairman: Dr. Randolph C. Valentine, Assistant Chairman: Jerry Woods, Secretary-Treasurer: Mrs. E. Joyce Emery.

Tentative goals were discussed and preliminary steps toward legal action were initiated. The Committee will meet again July 8th to formulate plans for a mass meeting at which their ideas for a definite course of action will be presented.

Bethel Grad Named To Honor Roll

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, CHENEY, WASH., JULY 2 - A Graham sophomore at Eastern Washington State College, Raymond L. Marriott, has been named to the EWSC spring quarter honor roll.

Marriott, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Marriott, Rt. Box 566, and a graduate of Bethel High School, is a sociology major studying for both bachelor of arts and bachelor of arts in education degrees at EWSC.



Kay Koth Wins Scholarship

Kay S. Koth of 13616 10th Avenue East, Tacoma, was announced a winner of a \$1,000 scholarship toward her college education by the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (AFL-CIO). Her father is Emil Koth of Local Union No. 237.

A June graduate of Franklin Pierce High School, Kay has a 3.8 grade point average. She has taken four years of Math and German, along with various sciences, and plans to attend WSU in the fall majoring in Math with a minor in Science. Kay

hopes to eventually work in industry.

Almost 1,000 contestants from throughout the United States and Canada made application for the scholarship. The awards are in memory of John P. Burke, who for nearly a half century headed the IBPS & PMW. 15 scholarships were given in all, 11 went to winners in the United States and four in Canada. Winners were selected on the basis of high school graduation and being sons or daughters of members in good standing with the respective Local Union.

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Inside back Page

Spud's Pizza Pete Zoom's To Take Women's Crown

Used Vehicle Sale



Spud's Pizza Pete the champions of the Womens Invitational Softball tournament.



Pat Kennedy, the stand-out pitcher of the tournament had 4 shut-outs of 5 games and one no-hitter.

Various used vehicles and equipment offered for sale by General Services Administration may be inspected 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays through July 10, 1970, at GSA Supply Depot, Auburn, and J. D. Ross Substation, Vancouver. Other items are located in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Items to be offered include truck mounted crane, air compressor, pole dolly, line truck, TD-9 crawler tractor with backhoe and dozer, sedans, station wagons, 1 1/2 ton cab and chassis, pickups, panels, sedan deliveries, and dump box.

Detailed information and copies of the sale are available from the property custodians or General Services Administration, Business Service Center, 1009 Federal Office Building, Seattle, Washington 98104, telephone 583-5558. Sealed bids for this sale No. 10DPS-71-201, will be opened at 10:00 a.m., July 14, 1970, at this address.



Pizza Pete's mascot, nicknamed Spud, weathered the three days with all the pleasure a dog could expect.

By: Jerry Hudson, Sport's writer and public relations director for the Tacoma Pierce County Women's Athlete Association.

Sprinker Field, was filled with good baseball this weekend hosting the 2nd annual women's invitational tourney.

By Sunday the action was cut to 6 team's 3 local & 3 out of town team's still going for the crown. The early action found some excitement with a host home run's & shut out's with a no hitter by Pat Keerney of Spud's Pizza Pete.

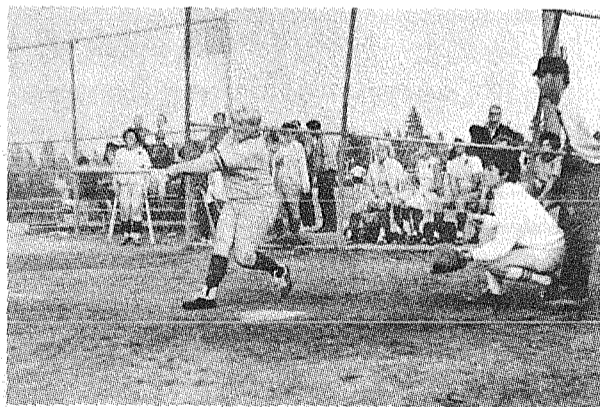
The out of town team's were amazed at our program and facilities, our hat's should be off to our park board & county official's.

In the early action Sunday Pizza Pete shut out Koontz Sporting Good's of Auburn 5-0. And Noel's edging Yeager's of Bellingham 7-6. Earl's A & W of Othello edges Klontz of Auburn 11 to 9 in a real come from behind effort. Yeager's beat Russ' Mobil 9 to 2. Going into the final's it was Noel's edging A & W of Othello 5 to 4 pitting Noel's against Spud's Pizza Pete. Spud's Pizza Pete blasting Noel's 8 to 3.

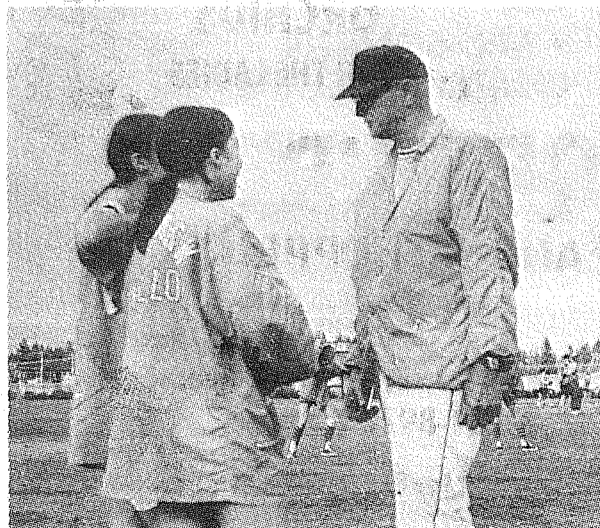
Pizza Pete was just about as perfect as a team could be scoring 93 run's with a defense that held the opposition to 3 run's in 4 games.

In the spot light for Spud's were the pitcher Pat Kearney, Kathy Hemion with 4 home run's 3 triples a bag of singles, with 17 RB's and a host of spud's gals coming through with real fire power. The Othello team won the heart's of the Tacoma fan's and other team's. Nel's were in the tournament all the way to show they are a fine team.

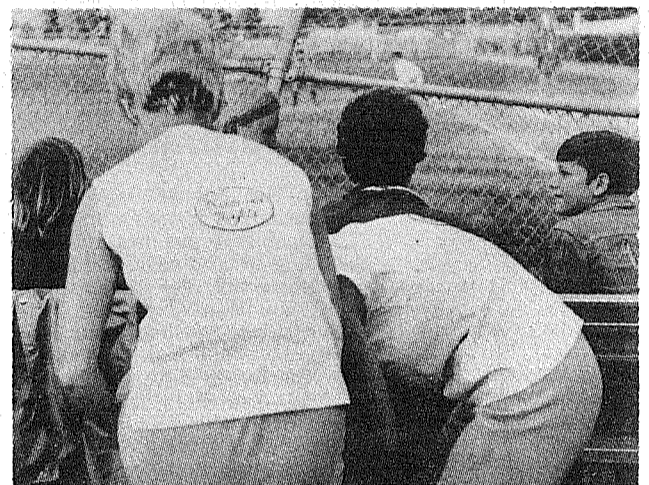
Yeager's of Bellingham was a very strong entry as were the gal's from Klontz Sport's Center form Auburn Yeager's took 4th place, Earl's A & W of Othello, 3rd Noel's 2nd with Spud's taking all the honor's of the champ's.



Powerful hitting, 34 home runs and 29 triples, added to the tournament excitement.



The A & W coach from Othello, Washington, explains some game strategy to his mainstays.



During the games, many gals needed ointment on their sore muscles.



WHO FOUNDED KINDERGARTEN?

In 1835 a great German educator named Friedrich Wilhelm Froebel founded the first kindergarten, a school for children between the ages of four and six. His premise: That children should be taught by their instincts not by rule.

Other Games Friday			
Noel's	13	McChord	0
Freeman's	11	Douglas Dealers	2
Elk Plain	9	Lucky Lager - Seattle	1
Holly Roofing	9	C & B Cafeteria	1
Lent's	2	Dean's Tavern	1
Nerland Const.	7	Tony's Wah zoos	3
McKnight's Food's	21	Rheinlander Hof.	0
Saturday Scores			
Gray's Harbor	0	Noel's	9
Earl's A & W Othello	12	Freeman's	1
Walt Witte	4	Rheinlander	5
C & B Cafeteria	11	Lucky Lager	5
Holly Roofing	12	Elk Plain	7
Yeager's Jet's Bellingham	6	Lent's	2
Klontz Sp. Cent. Auburn	7	Nerland's	1
Russ/Mobil	7	McKnight's Foods	1
Woodies Women	7	Fallor's - Aberdeen	3
Pizza Pete	37	Renton 5 Star	0
Tony's Wah Zoos	17	Gray's Harbor	2
Freemans	6	Walt Witte	5
Lent's	7	Orting Blue Babes	1
Nerland	10	McChord	5
McKnight's Food's	15	Douglas Dealers	0
Elk Plain	13	United Pac.	0
Fallor's Aberdeen	7	C & B Cafeteria	1
Renton 5-Star	7	Dean's Taj	4
Noel's	5	Earl's A & W Othello	4
Yeager Jets	9	Holly Roofing	2
Freeman's	2	Tony's Wah Zoos	1
Lent's	6	Elk Plain	0
Klontz -Auburn	6	Russ Mobil	2
Pizza Pete	14	Woodies Women	0
McKnight's Foods	7	Nerland	0
Fallor - Aberdeen	9	Renton 5-Star	5
Holly Roofing	4	McKnight's Foods	3
Earl's A & W	8	Fallor's Aberdeen	0
Russ Mobil	3	Lent's (11 innings)	2
Freeman's	16	Woodies Women	2
Earl's A & W	19	Holly Roofing	4
Russ' Mobil	15	Freeman's	1
Sunday's Action			
Noel's	7	Yeagers Jet's	6
Spud's	5	Klontz Auburn	0
Yeagers Jet's	9	Russ' Mobil	2
Earl's A & W	7	Yeager's Jet's	2
Pizza Pete	8	Noel's	3
Noel's	3	Earl's A & W	2
Pizza Pete	6	Noel's (Champ)	0
Russ Mobil	5	Walt Witte	3
Woodies Women	25	United Pac.	0
Spud's Pizza Pete	23	Orting Blue Babes	0

As a side note: After 21 years of women's sports activities, women have finally come into the spot light they have long deserved. My hat is off to you and keep up the good work. (Jerry)

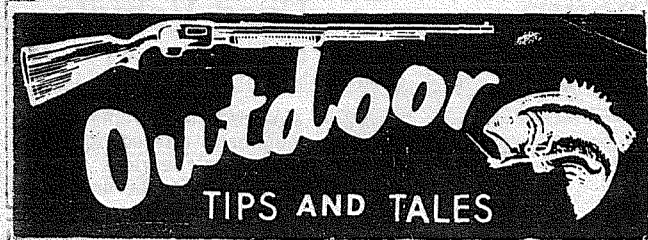
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By Herb Williams

THAT fish have very good eyesight and can spot something phony or suspicious in the bait or lure offered them was demonstrated recently by a man who has an artificial pond full of largemouth bass running 3 and 4 pounds.

These bass are used to being fed, and the owner starts his demonstration by tossing a handful of big night-crawlers into the pond. The bass thrash the water to a froth as they dash madly for the worms.

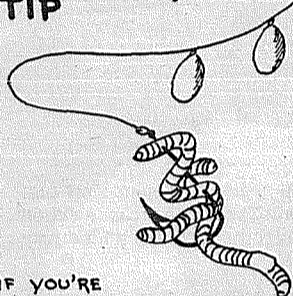
Next, he tosses in another handful, only this time he has put a small hook in each one. The hook is only a small one, but about half of the bass ignore the worms. The next step is to toss in a handful of the nightcrawlers with a short piece of line attached to each hook. Only a few of the bass take these worms.

Then, to prove his point, he tosses in another handful of the nightcrawlers without hooks in them. Again the bass dash madly after the worms in a riot of competition to get the food.

So fish do have sharp eyesight for small details and are able to see the little things with amazing speed. I duplicated this with trout once, using salmon eggs dropped from a swimming float into the clear waters of a lake. It was early morning and no swimmers were around. I could see the trout lazing along several feet down.

The trout would gobble down eggs which came drifting down with nothing in them. But when I buried a small egg hook in an egg and let it drift down on the end of a light piece of leader, they came up, looked at it, sometimes nosed it, but swam away.

TROLLING TIP



IF YOU'RE TROLLING WORMS AND FIND THE FISH ARE HITTING SHORT, OR JUST PECKING AT YOUR BAIT, LET A PIECE TRAIL OUT BEHIND AS A TEASER.

TROUT HAVE A TENDENCY TO HIT A BAIT, THEN CIRCLE AROUND AND TAKE IT ON THE SECOND PASS. WHEN IT GETS THE FIRST PIECE, THAT MAY MAKE IT CARELESS, AND ON THE SECOND TIME BY, IT WILL GRAB THE WORKS.

WHEN FISHING IN THIS WAY, DON'T SET THE HOOK OR START TO REEL IN ON THE FIRST STRIKE. WAIT FOR THE SECOND. IT SHOULD BE A HARD ONE!

IT EVEN HELPS TO PAY OUT A FEW FEET AFTER THAT FIRST HIT SO YOUR BAIT WILL BE FLUTTERING AS IF THE TROUT NOW HAD A WOUNDED PREY TO EAT AT ITS LEISURE.

Coming Events July Scrambles Bethel Summer League Baseball Sponsored By P.C. Parks & Recreation

Girls and boys seven through fourteen are invited to enroll in the Sports Fitness Day Camp located at Spanaway Park in Spanaway. A variety of activities include athletic games, water sports, tumbling, relays and physical fitness. Two week sessions (Monday through Friday) July 6, July 20 and August 3. Registration is \$6.00 per child per session.

The 1970 Summer Basketball season is scheduled to start league play on July 6. Two leagues will be offered: the adult open and senior high. All games will be played at the Harry Sprinker Recreation Center in Spanaway. Entry fee is \$75.00 which include officials for a ten game schedule.

The Pierce County Park Department Youth Track and Field Program for 1970 is well under way with the next Park Olympics to be held Wednesday evening, July 29. All young people 17 and under may participate. Each meet will be held at Harry Sprinker Recreation Center in Spanaway. Post entries will be accepted in all divisions.

The First Annual 99-Hole Employee Golf Tournament, sponsored by Pierce County Parks and Recreation Department will begin July 4 and run through September 7. Each team of four players must be employed by the company or agency they are representing. All players must have a current handicap. Seven courses must be played at each teams convenience. Eighteen holes are to be played at Allenmore, Brookdale, Meadow Park and Spanaway, and nine holes at North Shore, College and Ft. Steilacoom. Score cards showing the gross and

By Gary McFarland
For all you scrambler fans: here's a bunch of goodies for the month of July.

The Roadrunners M/C is sponsoring four AMA sanctioned rough scrambles on the 5th, 12th, 19th, and 26th of July adding a new slant to scrambles racing in this area. The final day of scheduled racing, July 26th, will find all "A" Main winners from all races going into the Grand Prix. The winners from all races will be awarded the Grand Prix trophy.

For added spectator enjoyment there will be a prize jump contest with riders going through the air at phenomenal speeds to see who can fly the farthest and land still intact with his bike.

Easy to find at South 176th and 74th Avenue East, Spanaway, the track has plenty of good spectator parking and viewing. Sign up at 9 a.m.; practice at 11:30; Racing starts at 12:00 Noon.

net scores of each member must be mailed or delivered to the Park Office immediately following each round. Awards will be presented for the lowest net score at each course, and to the first three 99 hole low net finishers.

Learn to Swim programs are being conducted throughout the County. Pools being used are Pacific Lutheran University Pool, the Craig Pool in the White River area, the Goldsmith Pool at DuPont, a Port-A-Pool in the Bethel area and a Port-A-Pool at Dawson Playfield. Registration information may be obtained at the County Park Office.

For further information on these activities please call or write Pierce County Parks and Recreation Department, 735 County-City Building, Tacoma, Washington. Telephone FU 3-3311, extension 386.

After three weeks of play in the Bethel Summer Baseball Program the league standings are as follows.

Tiny Tad League - 9 and Under

Team	Won	Lost
Kapowsin Wildcats	6	0
Elk Plain Sidewinders	5	1
Clover Creek Roadrunners	5	1
Thompson Cougars	4	2
Rasmussen's Stars	3	2
Thompson Yellow Jackets	2	3
Roy Rascals	2	3
Parkland Thriftco	2	4
Gasland Tigers	1	4
Clover Creek Pirates	0	5
Clover Creek Grab Mart	0	5

Small Fry League - 10 and Under

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Thompson Pirates	3	1	
Elk Plain Bluejays	3	1	1
Kapowsin Loggers	2	3	
Clover Creek Dusters	2	3	
Pochel's Auto Parts	1	3	1

Rookie League - 11 and Under

Team	Won	Lost
Parkland Thriftco	5	0
Clover Creek Runners	4	1
Thompson Tigers	4	2
Roy Firemen	3	2
Roy Wranglers	2	3
Elk Plain Cards	0	5
Kapowsin Killers	0	5

Pee Wee League - 12 and Under

Team	Won	Lost
C. C. and T. Twins	6	0
Kapowsin Chiefs	4	2
Spanaway Lions	2	4
Elk Plain Roadrunners	0	6

Little Lassie League

Team	Won	Lost
Elk Plain Maybe Babies	6	0
Kapowsin Rebels	5	1
Clover Creek Roadrunners	5	1
Elk Plain Camp Fire Girls	3	3
Elk Plain Redbirds	2	4
Kapowsin Yankees	1	4
Roy All-Stars	1	5
Clover Creek Baserunners	0	5

Lassie League

Team	Won	Lost
Kapowsin Raiders	5	1
Clover Creek Rebel Rousers	5	1
Roy All-Americans	3	3
Elk Plain Minnie Mob	3	3
Thompson Tommetts	2	4
Spanaway Lakers	0	6

Second Session Swimming

The second session of swimming lessons will begin on July 6 and last through July 24 at Pacific Lutheran University. The sessions are daily, Monday through Friday with one half hour lessons, from 9 A.M. to 12 noon. The fee is \$5.00 per person. All instructors are college girls with W.S.I. training. Classes offered are at beginning level, advanced, intermediate, and lifesaving.

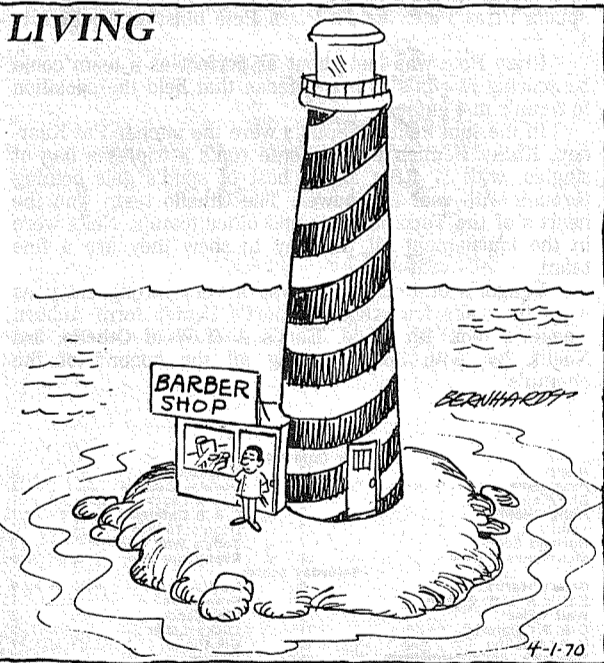
The third session of swimming will be from July 27 to August 14, with registration at the P.L.U. pool office July 7, 14, 15 and 16 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The pool is open for public swimming every day of the week from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. and on Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat., from 7:00 to 8:30 in the evening.

Also the pool may be rented on Mondays through Saturdays from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for \$15.00 per hour for under fifty persons and \$25.00 per hour for over 50.

It isn't too late to participate in this program offered to the community — sign up now.

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WISH I'D SAID THAT
Someone has figured out that we have 35 million laws trying to enforce the ten commandments.—Howard F. Doherty, Cavalier County (N. Dak.) Republican.

BOWLING RESULTS
MON. LADIES TRIOS
Florence Grimm, 533 - 194
TUES. MEN'S TRIOS
Joe Rausch, 200-221 - 229 - 650
Billy Emmert, 277
WED. MIX. 4's
Earl Johnson 191 - 219 - 196 - 606 -
Pearl Axt, 468
Betty Blake 172
THURSDAY LADIES TRIOS
Ruby Hegedus, 521 - 180
Betty Breon, 180
THURS. MIX 4's
Al Cox, 534
Ben Reber, 218
Sue Sweaney, 488
Pat Susan, 184

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Recreation: League Standings Franklin Pierce Area

As of June 28, 1970

LEAGUE	WON	LOST
BANTAM LEAGUE		
Weslar Warriors	7	0
Parkland Hawks	5	2
Spanaway Cardinals	5	2
Bethel Bandits	3	4
PEE WEE LEAGUE		
Trinity Lutheran	5	1
Collins Astros	4	2
Central Avenue Tigers	3	3
ROOKIE LEAGUE		
Collins All Stars	6	0
Summit Cougars	5	1
Weslar Cubs	5	1
Parkland Pilots	4	2
Midland Oilers	3	3
T-BALL LEAGUE		
Collins Tigers	3	0
Central Avenue Dodgers	2	2
Collins Cardinals	1	2
Bethel Steelers	3	4
Trinity Lutes	3	4
Central Avenue Cardinals	2	5
Roy Crusaders	0	7
Midland Oilers	3	3
Nu-Life Cubs	3	3
Parkland Cubs	0	6
Central Avenue Cardinals	2	4
Mayfair Cougars	2	4
Trinity Cardinals	2	4
Brookdale Yankees	1	5
Midland Plumbers	0	6
Dawson T-Cubs	1	2
Trinity Cubs	1	2

Indians' Ballot Box No Longer

'Missing'

TACOMA — (AP) — A ballot box reported missing following a Puyallup Indian tribal council election here Saturday was brought into the U.S. district court clerk's office yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Satiacum, both members of the tribe.

The Satiacums sympathize with Suzette Bridges Mills, 23, a member of the Puyallup tribe of Indians, who filed a suit too late Friday to obtain an injunction aimed at stopping Saturday's election in the Tacoma Indian

Her suit asks the U.S. district court to restrain Frank Wright, Merle McCloud and Jack Moses from acting as officers of the Puyallup Tribal Council.

She contends that the defendants were recalled in a special tribal election May 24, 1969, and that the vacancies were filled in a general tribal election June 14, 1969.

She asks the court to declare the membership of the Puyallup Tribal Council to be Silas Cross, Don Matheson, Alice Buber, Theresa Bridges and Romana Bennett.

The suit indicates that

Broad-based Group Urges Schools Delay Levies - Bonds

Consensus that Washington's school districts should not submit M & O levies or bond issues on November's crowded ballot was the result of a meeting on June 12 called by State Superintendent Louis Bruno.

Because the tax reform package will be on the fall ballot, the group agreed that it is logical for school measures to wait until the state's tax structure is decided one way or the other.

The approximately 60 persons attending represented a panorama of citizen and government groups. Representatives of PTA, Citizen Tax Reform, Washington Education Association, League of Women Voters, Department of Revenue, the legislature's Interim Committee on Education, Washington Association of School Business Officials, Washington Association of School Administrators, representatives from the Governor's and Secretary of State's offices, and the Washington State School Directors' were in agreement that the levies and bond issues should not confuse the main issue — which is tax reform.

Two members of

Wright, McCloud and Moses have remained in office with the sanction of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The suit asked an injunction against the defendants' conduct of the election last Saturday and that the federal court declare the results of such an election to be inval-

Clear Protection

Vandalism may be decreased with a new plastic development from industry. It's called Lexan.

This transparent plastic has been developed by General Electric Company, and according to C. R. Carson, GE's sheet products manager, it is unbreakable, 250 times stronger than glass.

Its applications, according to a company spokesman, include schools, factories, public housing units, banks and retail stores.

WSSDA's executive board attended the meeting — Walter W. Hutchinson, Vice - President West, Clover Park, and Mrs. Pauline M. Murphy, a director, Kelso.

Superintendents and directors of the three largest districts of the state — Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma — also were on hand.

This broadly based group recommends that districts not proliferate their efforts, but instead make concerted attempt to explain to the public the benefits of the proposed tax reform measure which will eliminate much of the burden on real property and make for a more equitable tax structure.

(Reprint from Washington State School Directors Association Newsletter.)

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IT'S THE LAW Continuing Responsibility

Jack was digging in the garden of his newly acquired house when — crack! — sparks flew. His shovel had cut into a buried power cable. The cable was connected to some outdoor flood lights which had been installed by the former owner of the property.

As the hospital attendant treated the burns on Jack's hand, Jack commented, "I'll sue the guy that sold me that house. I won't be able to work for two weeks."

Jack contacted the former owner of the property. "It's not my fault you hit that cable," the former owner replied, "You should have been careful digging in that garden, especially when you knew there were lights out there."

But Jack replied: "That cable is supposed to be buried much deeper. It should have been obvious that someone might dig in that area, since it was a garden. The least you could have done was to have warned me about the cable being just a few inches below the surface."

Could Jack recover damages for the former owner? Possibly. A seller has some continuing responsibilities, especially if he has concealed a dangerous hidden defect. In this instance, the seller knew he was not installing the cable at the proper depth and should have warned Jack or any other purchaser.

The fact that you sell a piece of property does not relieve you of all responsibility. For instance, on some farm and suburban property there may be an unused well or cistern which may be covered but not filled in. The seller should notify the buyer of this situation, other wise the seller might be ultimately liable for damages should someone break through the covering.

On the other hand, if the existence of the defect or danger is not known to the seller, there probably would be no liability on the part of the seller. Generally, the seller must know about the defect to be held responsible for it.

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

Satiacum said that it contained about 40 ballots. He said there are more than 100 eligible voters in the Puyallup tribe of Indians and that some boycotted the election and others voted under protest.

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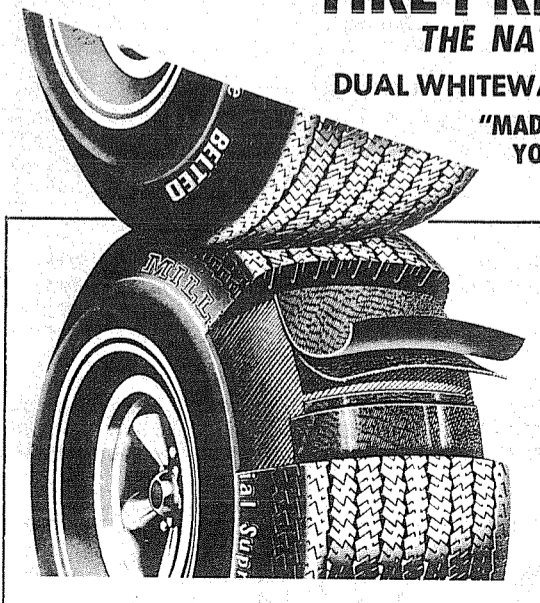
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BE INDEPENDENT!!! Exciting and rewarding Franchise opportunity in Parkland with your own retail cosmetic store. Merle Norman Cosmetics offers you a prestige business with complete guidance and free continuous training.

FINANCING IS AVAILABLE Write, wire or call collect: Mrs. Elaine Grayson, MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS Dept. LN-14 9130 Belanca Ave., L. A., Calif. 90045 (area code 213) 641-3777.

PART TIME

EARN \$60 TO \$90 PER WEEK

WORK 2-3 HRS PER EVE. ALL WORK IS LOCAL IN THIS AREA. COMPANY PAID & TRAINING.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL GR 5-7075

24 Work Wanted

URGENTLY need work, typing or ironing. My home. LE 7-3808.

PAINTING, exterior, interior, free estimates. LE 1-0204 - LE 7-3936.

27 Misc. Services

DEEL'S BARBER SERVICE

PARKLAND SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

ADULTS \$2.00 Children under 12 \$1.50 Open Mondays Dick Moorish & Lee Deel 12209 Pacific - By Barlos

POODLE Grooming. Also other breeds. JU 4-7827.

QUALITY CLEANING in your home. Parkland Rug and Furniture Cleaners. Free estimates. LE 1-5718.

FREDRICKSON UPHOLSTERY Sofa & Chair, \$145, labor included. Vinyl or fabric. LE 7-0186.

ALL MAKES WATER PUMPS REPAIRED

For Sale CAL PUMP model 52B210 1/2 HP Submersible Pump \$159⁹⁵ For wells up to 100 ft 435GPH

GRANGE SUPPLY LE 1-5777

Sheet Metal

• Furnace Repair and Service • Installations

PARKLAND FUEL OIL

12002 Pacific Ave. LE 7-0256

27 Misc. Services

CUSTOM DRAPES. Swags, valances, Austrians, & Romans. Very reasonable. Hundreds of samples. At Fredricksons. LE 7-0186.

Serving Your Local Area For All Your Heating Needs

PACIFIC COAST OIL

GENE SCOTT MA 7-1112 DAYS LE 1-0468 EVES.

- DIESEL
- STOVE OIL
- FURNACE REPAIR
- INSTALLATIONS
- ESTIMATES

Union Oil Products

BEACON FUEL

Topsoil - Mixed Soil Rockery Rock Heating Oils LE 7-6968

GORDIE'S SOUTH END

AUTO WRECKERS

GORDIE FRIEZ VI 7-7242

WE'LL PICK UP YOUR CAR USED PARTS—MOTORS TRANSMISSIONS—TIRES—BATTERIES OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9-6 1/4 MILE E. OF ROY "Y" ON MOUNTAIN HY.

28 Building Services

2x4 ECONOMY STUDS

21c

BROOKDALE LUMBER 13602 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8669

ALL CONCRETE WORK, patios, steps, driveways, basements. License - bonded. WA 2-7227.

CONCRETE mix, \$1 per bag. Just the thing for small jobs. BROOKDALE LUMBER 13602 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8669.

CONCRETE FINISHING

PLACING & FORMING J. L. Lewis LE 1-5409

29 Land Services

PRUNING, sprinkler repair, landscaping LE 1-1117, LE 1-4776. 70103TFN

TOP SOIL, Gravel. LE 1-1124. 69-1 BULLDOZING & top soil. LE 1-9765.

MIXED SOIL

• Sandy Loam • Black Humis • Mixed Bank Run LE 7-7455 NEWBURY'S DOZING SERVICE

30 Repair Services

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR. SK 9-3947 or SK 2-7695. 69-418tf

32 Equipment Rental

CAMPER RENTALS reserve now - LE 1-4748, 10002 Pacific Ave.

33 Licensed Child Care

WEEKDAYS only, plenty of play room & toys. Hot lunches & snacks. Loving care - references. Mary Johnson - 10026 Sales Road Phone 592-2394.

36 Personals

MRS. ROBERTS, spiritual reader & advisor, consult her on all problems of life. Open daily & Sun. from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 22663 So. Pacific Hiway, Des Moines. 2 blocks North of Midway, across from Bazaar Trailer Sales. TA 4-0446.

PSYCHIC READER

HELP & ADVICE

On All Your Problems

Answer All Your Questions

Can Tell you of Changes

You Should Or Should Not Make

OPEN

DAILY AND SUNDAY 3305 PACIFIC AVENUE OLYMPIA

CALL 491-5040

QUICK COPY SERVICE

AT The Times Journal

409 Garfield - 10¢ a copy -

38 Instruction

DOES YOUR CHILD need help? Summer math tutor - preschool - 4th grade. For information call LE 1-5847.

PIANO LESSONS, beginning & advanced. Home or studio. South-end and Northend studio. Children and adults, SK 2-7695 or SK 9-3947. 69-419tf

BETHEL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 403

Route 2, Box 2442 Spanaway, Wa 98387 NOTICE OF BID

Bethel School District No. 403, Pierce County, will accept bids for removal or demolition of frame classroom building at Spanaway School site: Dimensions: 180' x 60', until 2:00 p.m. July 6, 1970 (Monday) at which time bids will be opened and tabulated.

Bid specification sheets and instruction to bidder forms are available at the Bethel School District Business Office

Route 2, Box 2442 Spanaway, Wa. 98387 Approved by: Virgil Baker Assistant Superintendent (Title)

Published in Times Journal July 2, 1970.

FARM FRESH EGGS



QUALITY PRODUCED

J.J.R. FARMS 11814 VICKERY AVE.

TACOMA WASHINGTON, 98446.

SID KINSEDAHL, Owner-Mgr.

Home Ph. LE 7-6049

BUS. PH. LE 1-6022

BINI FRUIT & PRODUCE 10435 PACIFIC AVENUE

OPEN JULY 2, 3, 4 - 7:30 A.M.-10 P.M. for Vacationers and Campers

- GRAPEFRUIT Pink 8/\$1.00
- TOMATOES firm & red 49¢ basket
- RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS 3/29¢
- ENGLISH CUCUMBER 49¢ each
- FIGS 69¢ basket
- GILOPINOES 49¢ lb.
- CANTS large 4/\$1.00
- FARM EGGS large-2 doz./\$1.00 small-3 doz./\$1.00 6 pack/89¢

COKE

We have fresh Yakima cots, corn, cherries.

Check our prices first We accept USDA Food Stamps

The TIMES JOURNAL

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES*

WORDS	1x	2x	3x	4x	5x	6x	7x
1-10	.50	.85	1.20	1.50	1.85	2.20	2.50
11-15	.75	1.25	1.75	2.25	2.75	3.25	3.75
16-20	1.00	1.70	2.40	3.00	3.70	4.40	5.00
21-25	1.25	2.10	2.95	3.75	4.60	5.45	6.25
26-30	1.50	2.50	3.50	4.50	5.50	6.50	7.50
31-35	1.75	2.95	4.15	5.25	6.45	7.65	8.75
36-40	2.00	3.35	4.70	6.00	7.35	8.70	10.00
41-45	2.25	3.75	5.25	6.75	8.25	9.75	11.25
46-50	2.50	4.20	5.90	7.50	9.20	10.90	12.50

EXTRA SPECIAL RATES*

- 13 Weeks without change..... 18¢ per line per week
- 26 Weeks without change..... 17¢ per line per week
- 39 weeks without change..... 16¢ per line per week
- 52 Weeks without change..... 15¢ per line per week

Legal Notices

STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES OLYMPIA

NOTICE OF GROUND WATER RIGHT APPLICATION NO. 10938 TAKE NOTICE:

That W. W. ESAREY of Spanaway, Washington on June 3, 1970 filed application for permit to withdraw public ground waters through a well situated with SW¼ NW¼ of Section 24, Township 18 N., Range 3 E. W. M., in Pierce County, in the amount of 100 gallons per minute, subject to existing rights continuously, each year for the purpose of community domestic supply.

Any objections must be accompanied by a two dollar (\$2.00) recording fee and filed with the Department of Water Resources within thirty (30) days from July 9, 1970.

Witness my hand and official seal this 22nd day of June, 1970.

GLENN H. FIEDLER Assistant Director Division of Water Management Department of Water Resources

Published in Times Journal July 2, July 9.

41 Legal Notices

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington For the County of Pierce

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEORA E. SMITH, Deceased. IN PROBATE No. 79794 Notice To Creditors

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

Date of first publication June 18, 1970.

/s/Benjamin E. Smith Executor of said Estate 12415 Canyon Road, Puyallup, Wash.

/s/George F. Potter Attorney for Estate 159 South 112th Street Tacoma, Washington 98444 LE 1-2889

Published in the Times Journal June 18, 25 and July 2.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington For the County of Pierce

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BETTY ANN WELLMAN, Deceased.

IN PROBATE NO. 79767 Notice To Creditors

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

Date of first publication June 18, 1970.

Executor of said Estate 159 South 112th Street Tacoma, Wash. 98402 /s/George F. Potter Attorney for Estate 159 South 112th Street Tacoma, Washington 98402 LE 1-2889

Published in the Times Journal 6-18, 6-25, 7-2.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR PIERCE COUNTY

VICKY L. LANGE, Plaintiff, vs. KENNETH M. LANG, Defendant.

NO. 196036 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO: KENNETH M. LANG

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons upon you, and to answer the Complaint and serve a copy of your Answer upon the undersigned at the place below specified, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you, according to the demand of the Complaint which will be filed with the Clerk of the said Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you.

This is an action in which the plaintiff seeks a divorce from the defendant on the grounds of burdensome home-life.

HEMMEN, COHOE & BOTTIGER By: /s/R. Ted Bottier /s/George F. Potter Attorney for Plaintiff 8849 Pacific Avenue Tacoma, Washington 98444

Published in the Times Journal 6-18, 6-25, 7-2, 7-9, 7-16, 7-23.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR PIERCE COUNTY NO. 196691

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION CHARLTON B. CHAPLINE, Plaintiff, vs. EVELYN G. CHAPLINE, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON to the said EVELYN G. CHAPLINE, Defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to-wit: within sixty days after the day of June, 1970, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court. This is an action for divorce upon the grounds of desertion and burdensome home-life.

PETERS & TRACY By: R. L. Peters Attorneys for Plaintiff 11024 Pacific Avenue Tacoma, Washington 98444 Summons by publication. Published in Times Journal, 7-2, 9, 16, 23, 30 & 8-6, 1970.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington For the County of Pierce IN PROBATE 78662 Notice To Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUTH C. HELM Deceased.

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

Date of first publication, July 2, 1970

NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON BY: Harold M. Wilson Jr. Trust Officer Executor of said Estate 11024 Pacific Avenue Tacoma, Wash. 98444 PETERS & TRACY By: Phillip S. Tracy Attorney for Estate 11024 Pacific Avenue Tacoma, Washington 98444 LE 7-0264

Published in Times Journal July 2, 9, 16.

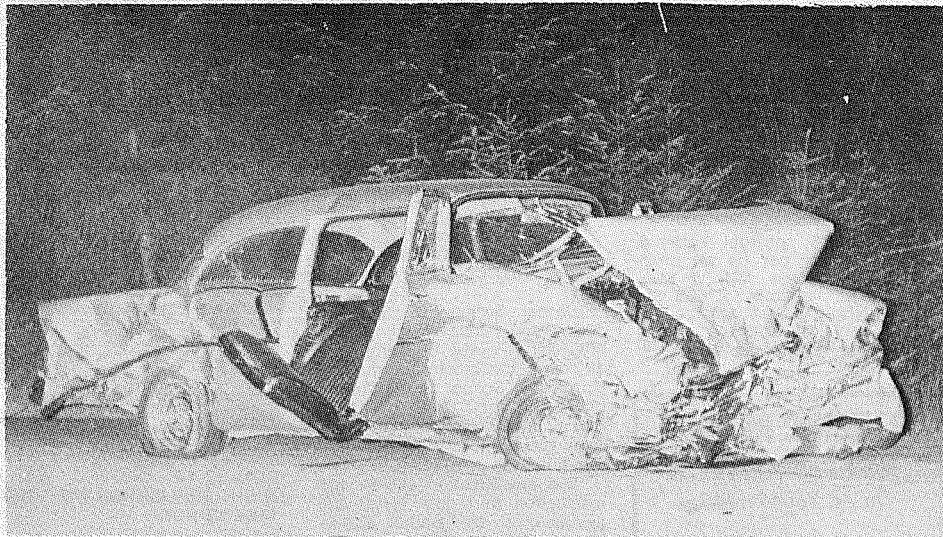
**Get There Safely
THIS VACATION
Drive with Care**

If you are driving, use your safety belts, and drive legally. This is the suggestion of State Patrol Chief Will Bachofner for a safe observance of the 194th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence this holiday weekend.

"The Fourth of July holiday period has traditionally posed serious traffic problems," said Chief Bachofner. "No doubt, the number of cars on the highways this weekend will be as large — perhaps larger — than at any time in the history of the State," he said.

Bachofner stated that freedom permits motorists to ignore the safety belts in their cars, but common sense dictates that these safety devices be used. Anything that has proved itself so definitely, he said, should not be ignored.

"Even the most careful and expert driver can be involved in an accident," Chief Bachofner said, "but if he is 'buckled up' he has at least given himself a chance to survive. Without belts," he continued, "a serious accident usually means serious injuries — oftentimes death."



Safe driving is important to everyone, even the innocent suffer from someone else's carelessness. The automobile pictured was struck head on by a car trying to avoid an accident on the Muck Kapowsin road last Friday night. Two people were killed.

State troopers will be on all highways this weekend to enforce the laws, and to help those in need. They can't force drivers and passengers to wear safety belts, nor can they force all drivers to obey the laws. All they can do is tell drivers the need for safe-driving practices. Troopers know, perhaps better than anyone else, the penalties for not buckling up and following the rules. Why not benefit from their experiences?

**Fort's Officers
To Celebrate
Fourth Of July**

FORT LEWIS, WASH. — The fort's two general officers celebrate more than a national holiday next week.

Both Major General Willard Pearson, Ft. Lewis commanding general, and Brigadier General Thomas M. Tarpley, his deputy commander, were born on the Fourth of July.

General Pearson was born in West Elizabeth, Pa., in 1915, and General Tarpley in Quincy, Ill., in 1922.

DUTCHMAN Drive In **CAFE**

Home Cooked Lunches
Monday — Friday
ORDERS TO GO
VI 7-2179
3/4 Mile South of Roy Y
on Mountain Hiway
Enjoy Our
Hamburgers - Hot Dogs
Fish n Chips

**Washington Park
Homeowners
Organize**

The members of the Washington Park Homeowners' Association recently elected their first board of directors (June 11). They are R. D. Ziehm, Jim Daley, Rose Herbert (Mrs.), Bruce George, John Sibley, Joe Straussberg, David Harrison, Mark Stahl & Charles Cooper, all of Washington Park. The board elected its officers for the first year. They are R. D. Ziehm, president, Jim Daley, vice president - public relations, Rose Herbert (Mrs.), secretary / treasurer. These officers will hold office for one year.

Washington Park is a planned community located at 10406 - 12th Ave. Ct. So. This is the first such community in the Tacoma area.

Washington Park recently was awarded the honors award for architecture from the National Homebuilders Association. Mr. Ziehm says "I strongly feel that Washington Park will prove to be one of the areas more successful planned housing developments. The residents of Washington Park are anxious to make this relatively new living concept a great success."

Local residents are invited to tour Washington Park and view organized community living. Kurtis Mayer of "Mayer Built Homes," the builder is very proud of the manner in which the homeowners have taken over their community responsibilities.



Bob Dudley Says:

Have A PICNIC

WITH OUR BUDGET PRICED FOODS!

jilg's WEINERS
12 oz. pkg. **55c**

**jilg's ASSORTED
LUNCH MEATS**
6 oz. **3/95c**

MRS. J'S SALADS
MACARONI & POTATO
2 lbs. for **69c**

**TIP TOP
FROZEN
LEMONADE** **10c**
6 oz. can

**FRITO LAY
POTATO CHIPS**
REG. 69c for **49c**

**STAR KIST
TUNA**
6 1/2 oz. **3/\$1**

**ABC COOKIES
FANCY MALLOWS**
10 1/2 oz. **3/\$1**

**ARMOUR
VIENNA SAUSAGE**
4/\$1

PRODUCE 10c SALE

CELLO CARROTS 10c <small>each</small>	NEW CABBAGE 10c <small>lb.</small>
GREEN PEPPERS 10c <small>each</small>	YELLOW ONIONS 10c <small>lb.</small>

WE HAVE COLD BEER AND POP

**WASHTEX
BLEACH**
GAL.
39c

**BASKETS
OF
BARGAINS**

**FROM THE
BARGAIN BASKET**
16618 Pacific Avenue LE 7-3371

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF FEED

**VACATION & CAMPING NEEDS
FOR THE FAMILY**

- TENNIS \$1.99 up
- SANDALS \$1.99 up
- MOCCASINS \$3.99 up
- RUBBER BOOTS \$3.99 up
- ROLL UP HATS \$1.98

**1/3 OFF SWIMWEAR
MEN'S • WOMEN'S • CHILDREN'S**

- HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS \$4.49
- WALKING SHORTS (MEN) \$3.99
- NYLON WINDBREAKERS \$3.99
- KODEL SWEATSHIRTS \$2.49 up
- CAPRIS • SHORTS • CUT-OFFS

**2 PR. \$5.00
WOMEN'S TENNIS**

CLOSED JULY 4th

PAUL'S SHOES AND CLOTHING LE 7-0552
161th & PACIFIC OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT. 9-6, SUN. 11-5