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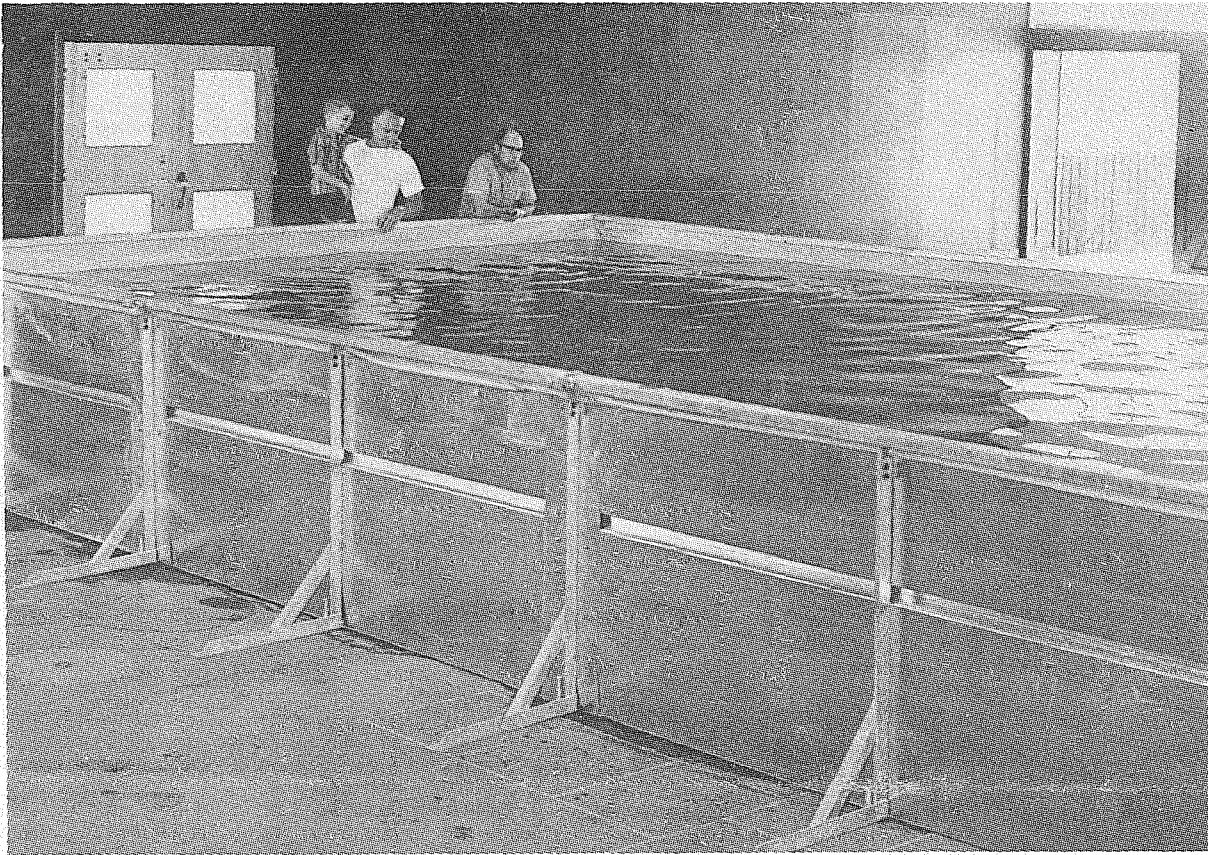
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# The TIMES JOURNAL

Vol. 26 No. 25

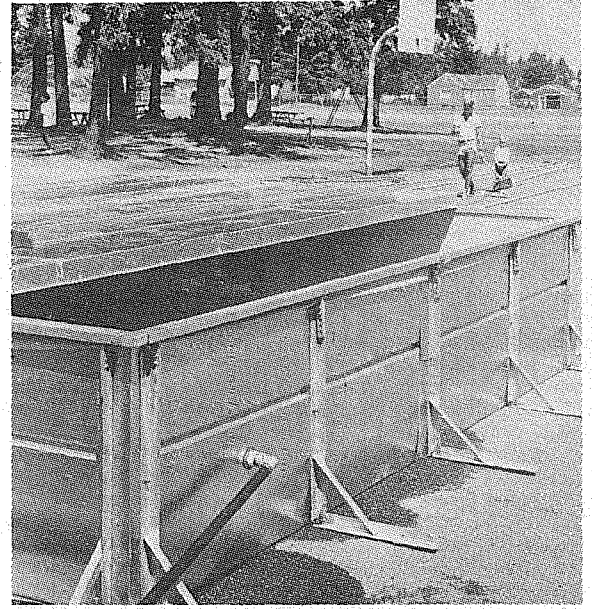
June 25, 1970

## Swimming Pools Put To Good Use



BETHEL RECREATIONAL DIRECTOR Ed Niehl holds six-year-old Jim Dempsey as Kapowsin Elementary School's head custodian Bob Liebrand looks over the portable pool funded jointly by the Bethel School district and

the Pierce County Department of Parks and Recreation. Young Dempsey will join several thousand Pierce County youngsters who will learn to swim in such pools this summer and in the years to come.



SHOWN ABOVE is the steel pool cover which will lock into place to prevent unsupervised use of the pool and the accidental drownings which frequently follow such use.

## Learn To Swim Program Great Success In County

It takes people working together to get things done and done in a way that will be successful.

This is the story behind the portable swimming pools now being used in the county area to teach youngsters to swim. Bethel School District Officials, the County Parks Department, and the County Commissioner put their heads together and came up with a workable swim program.

County Commissioner George Sheridan said in the beginning they all agreed that the portable swimming pools would be an experimental program, but the successes so far this year

have proven a county wide program should be developed with more pools.

Thousands of youngsters have registered for the learn to swim program this summer. In the Roy area alone, where in previous years they could only interest 6 or 7 youths, they have over 100 enrolled this year. It looks like this is just a start; they expect many more next year.

The County Commissioner and the county Parks department will undoubtedly be working with other county school districts in the future to expand the learn to swim program.

## Prevention Of Clover Creek Pollution

McCHORD AFB, Wash. (MAC)—The 62d Civil Engineering Squadron's (CES) PRIME BEEF team here combined a bivouac with a pollution control project on Clover Creek June 11 and 12.

The primary PRIME BEEF teammembers and their alternates constructed a permanent skimmer on the creek near where it exits the base. Clover Creek empties into Lake Steilacoom in nearby Lakewood.

The skimmer is a 65-foot-long log floating diagonally on the creek. It diverts oil, fuels and debris on the water surface into a channel leading to a holding pool. The pollutants are then removed and disposed of.

PRIME BEEF is a program providing teams from Air Force civil engineering teams from Air Force civil engineering units for rapid worldwide deployment. They have two yearly bivouacs to keep the members and their alternates current in field construction, operations and teamwork.

According to First Lieutenant Walter D. Smoak, team officer in charge, the 62d CES PRIME BEEF team combines bivouacs with functional construction projects.

"We already had a log in place as a temporary skimmer that was effectively removing the contamination," Lieutenant Smoak explained. "We kept it there as



MIDLAND AREA RESIDENTS will soon be learning to swim in this new portable swimming pool located in the playground at 90th and Portland Avenue. The pool, which will

be used for swimming instruction under the direction of the Pierce County Department of Parks and Recreation, features pure, filtered water and trained swimming instructors.

a backup and installed a permanent skimmer with a holding pool. This also is a safety valve measure to prevent contamination by accidental spillage.

"We also put in vertical poles of worn-out cannon barrels," he added. "They act as tracks to guide the log as it rises and falls with the water level."

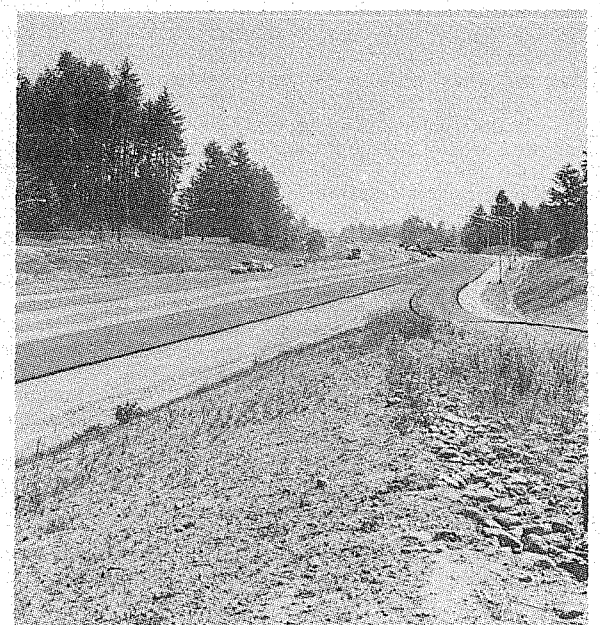
The lieutenant added that a new system of oil and fuels traps on base eliminates most hydrocarbon contamination. "However, rainwater runoff from the streets float off oil and gas through the storm drains into the creek," he remarked.

## REO Board To Meet

The REO Board of Trustees will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, 11:45 a.m., July 1, 1970, at Barlo's Restaurant, 12221 Pacific, Parkland, and vote on the meeting of two nominees for Board membership: Mayor Everett L. Foster of Sumner and Mr. Robert Mizukami, Councilman of Fife. These nominations and expected approval by the REO Board will round out the one-third Board membership of government officials under OEO Guidelines.

The Mobile Unit Committee, headed by Mr. Jonas Asplund of Eatonville, will report on expanded uses planned for the Mobile Unit (temporarily out of operation) as soon as funding is available for REO as the new CAP Agency.

Miss Laura de Veuve, Secretary and Executive Committee member, will give a report on the manner in which Town Council officials throughout Pierce County have been indicating their support of the County Commissioners' action in designating REO as a CAP Agency.



SR 512 MARCHES ON. A new ribbon of Blacktop pavement last week began marching from Portland Avenue to Canyon Road as the state rushes to complete work on the freeway link between Parkland and Puyallup. The new freeway will replace part of the treacherous 112th Street link between the two areas.



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## ONWARD—THE AMERICAN WAY



## Paul Harvey This Week

Taxpayers  
In Revolt

By Paul Harvey

Taxpayers are in revolt. Like no time since Americans dumped that overtaxed British tea into Boston harbor, our nation's taxpayers are rebelling against higher and higher taxes to support more wars we don't like, more services we don't need and more people who don't deserve it.

America's overtaxed-payers have decided to do some protesting of their own.

And the way they've been turning out for rallies, demonstrations and taxpayer strikes should have a sobering effect on national and state leaders this election year.

Americans have been hearing that they have to pay more taxes because they want more roads and more sewers and more schools and more services...

Now taxpayers are talking back: They are saying, you send us the bills for roads and sewers and schools and such, and we'll pay. But we're ready to take an ax to the budget for wars we don't want, for space trips we can't afford and for that civilian army of able-bodied loafers.

The Texas farm wife was in tears when she told me how hard her family works and scrimps and does without — willingly — to make ends meet.

Then they go to the grocery and see some husky, nonworking parasite walk out with steak and luxuries he's bought with food stamps and load them into a late-model car.

It's not just federal taxes which penalize the industrious in order to subsidize other peoples' extravagance. Fed up with property taxes which have increased as much as 120 per cent in two years, many fine, hard-working, long-suffering, dues-paying Americans in the state of Iowa are refusing to pay.

And taxpayers, watching the way others do it, are getting organized. One association of taxpayers, admittedly intending to lobby in Washington in their behalf, is run and staffed by unpaid volunteers; it signed up thousands of members just last month.

Americans saw full-page ads in newspapers last April — banks offering to loan money to pay taxes to support Uncle Sam — and they began asking questions about Sam's intentions.

Time was when we paid our government to protect us from our enemies. Recently too frequently our dollars have ended up subsidizing enemies.

Our tax dollars are supporting some state universities which furnish a public forum for convicted riot-makers. Government dollars to support antigovernment activists is not only stupid but subversive.

And thus a generation attending school at taxpayers' expense get programmed into them all manner of anti-Establishment propaganda — plus French lessons and sensitivity courses — and thus we turn out a bunch of thinkers who can't do anything.

At least let those of us who can and will do for ourselves have more say-so in where our tax dollars go.

That's what the taxpayers' revolt is about. It's not just tax-time indignation; it's a spring offensive by a too-long docile, a too-long silent majority which is not going to be silent and may not be so docile any more.

A spring offensive aimed at a November "demonstration."

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## In Our Opinion

## THE SPIRIT OF LIBERTY

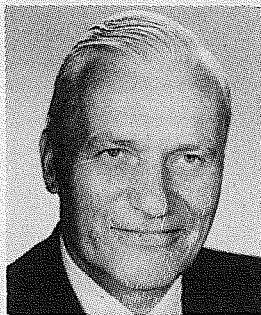
"The name of America must always exalt the just pride of patriotism." What better words than these to commemorate the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence!

From the lips of George Washington came many admonitions and statements of faith that all of us would do well to recall on this Fourth of July when our nation is fraught with dissension. As for example: "While we are contending for our own liberty, we should be very cautious not to violate rights in conscience in others..."

And to those who resort to violence to force their viewpoints upon others, or to voice their displeasure by destroying property, we commend these words of General Washington: "The very idea of the power and the right of the people to establish government presupposed the duty of every individual to obey the established government... Every valuable end of government is best answered by the enlightened confidence of the people, and by teaching the people themselves to know and to value their own rights... to discriminate the spirit of liberty from that of licentiousness — cherishing the first, avoiding the last — and uniting a speedy but temperate vigilance against encroachment, with an inviolable respect to the laws."

Today the President of the United States is seeking to end dissension in this nation — to bring peace and harmony both within and without our borders. May the American eagle proudly soar aloft — a symbol of "liberty and justice for all." And may that phrase become a living reality!

## Pierce County Sheriff Reports

The Image Of  
Law  
EnforcementBy Carl Petersen  
Pierce County Sheriff

Except for the last fifteen years, the image of law enforcement had been ignored for the past century. The marshal and sheriff were appointed by the mayor, generally the town's leading citizen, or the local council. He was to be concerned primarily with the keeping of the peace and not allowing "troublemakers" to bother the better citizens. He was generally untrained, a good guy, and hopefully of good size and able to enforce his demands. He kept the "bad guys" in the proper end of town so that they did not get too close to the "good people." The bandits, burglars, drunks were arrested, most were released on personal recognizance, the others held for the periodic court hearings.

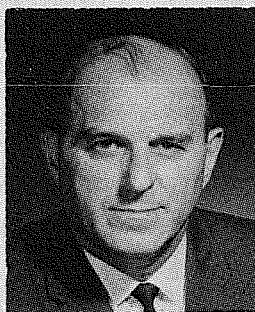
As the city grew the enforcement unit became more skilled, the hearings more regular and the education of each more thorough. The judge, or justice, was a professional person and was held in high regard by the people while the law enforcement image seemed to rise but little. During the Prohibition it reached a new low when most people assumed that this type of activity could never survive without the knowledge of the enforcement people. This was not true and had a side benefit in that enforcement officers in their dislike of the illegal operations were prone to "grab and smash" techniques in raiding stills, breweries, and transporters of alcohol. This led to better legal procedures in the gathering of evidence but did little to enhance the image of the enforcement officer.

Since the rise of the F.B.I. more has been accomplished to give a better image of law enforcement because of their strict requirements and entrance examination, moral tone, and working procedures. In the past ten years most major departments and many smaller ones have had schools conducted by the F.B.I. and have taken it upon themselves to improve both their men and the image of their departments.

In the past three years a great deal of attention has been given us by the government committees on "Law and Justice," "Crime in the Streets Act," and a number of other federal and state programs. This has been in the form of planning and action grants plus equipment and schooling that has benefited us tremendously. With the great increase in crime and commensurate problems, the attention of the public has been focused on law enforcement. This in turn has made the public much more appreciative of problems of the sheriff and has brought the public much closer to the office. This is the only way that there can possibly be a leveling off period or a lessening of crime. Being involved and working together is the main answer. Let's keep it up locally. I want to thank each and every group that has shown such splendid cooperation in the past year.

has been able to deal with them at a more leisurely pace.

This is the challenge which face not only county government, but all our citizens. There are no simple or easy answers to sewers, police protection, storm drains, street lighting, water, power, more recreation facilities and all the other services which have become essential to rural life. As I have stated many times, we cannot build a "Chinese Wall" around Pierce County. This growth will occur whether it is welcomed or opposed. It is up to us all to join together to adjust to this change and work out orderly solutions as best we can within the framework of our existing governmental structure.



## COUNTY NEWS

By George Sheridan

Pierce County Commissioner

There has been scattered information in the news recently about the preliminary 1970 federal census figures. Readers in the Times-Journal circulation area will be interested in a more detailed interpretation as it applies to our own vicinity — based upon some more detailed information which I have been able to obtain.

Unofficial census figures — which have been released piecemeal, reveal extremely interesting trends in rural Pierce County. They tend to substantiate the growth patterns which we in county government have been describing and which account for the numerous problems which have clamored for solution practically overnight.

In the decade since 1960 the population in the unincorporated area of Pierce County has increased 51.5 percent, or from 139,522 to 211,245, according to preliminary and unofficial figures from the Bureau of the Census. The incorporated areas of the county have increased only 6.5 percent, from 182,068 to 201,155. Actually the rate of increase in the rural areas has been even higher proportionately, because the population of incorporated areas has benefited from annexations and new incorporations.

For the county as a whole, the increase has been 26.0 percent: from 321,590 to 405,238. The increase in the other three largest counties is interesting: King County increased 21.2 percent, from 935,014 to 1,133,134; Spokane, increased 1.7 percent, from 278,333 to 283,677; and Snohomish increased 52.0 percent, from 172 to 262,000.

The shift in population is dramatically illustrated by the fact that the population of rural area increased 71,723, in contrast to 11,925 in the incorporated areas, or 6 times greater.

Or putting it in a different way, in the decade since 1960, the rural population of Pierce County has increased equivalent to the establishment of two new areas the size of the Parkland-Spanaway district.

As people flee the cities for the elbow room of rural living, the former open spaces are filling with new homes, subdivisions, trailer courts and the accompanying business and commercial activities. And right on their heels come all the problems which they thought they were leaving behind. What complicates things for county government is that we are expected to develop and provide "instant answers" for these complexities, whereas city government

Of one thing I have become convinced, as a former legislator who has dealt with government at all levels: we are getting more service per tax dollar from county government than any other branch. The per-capita increase in expenditures compared with the population growth shows the cost of county government fantastically less when compared with state and federal budgets. I am working up some information on this and hope to present it to you in a future column. It will demonstrate that the major problem we face in local government is to obtain a greater share of the dollars we pay in taxes for use here at home to provide solutions for the daily "meat and potatoes" needs which are a part of our daily living — rather than the more sophisticated activities which occupy government at higher levels. More about that later, too.

In developments this week, we received good news from Congressman Floyd Hicks that approval has been given to Pierce County's request to the U. S. Economic Development Administration that the county be designated a re-development area to help alleviate the acute unemployment condition. Because unemployment in Pierce County now exceeds 9 percent, the county commissioners have been seeking this classification in order to qualify for a full range of federal priorities and assistance.

Benefits for which this area is now eligible include loans and grants for public works, low interest business loans, grants for technical planning, and other projects which provide both immediate and long-term employment. We hope this may also result in a higher percentage of matching money for the county's sewer program in the Clover-Creek-Chambers Creek Basin. This would be a welcome development because it would probably permit the county to reduce the cost of this service to those who would use the system.

In other action, bids were opened Tuesday for the project to improve drainage in the Clover Creek Channel east of Pacific Avenue. The low bidder was Concrete Construction Co. The job was awarded for \$172,803.50, which was \$27,108 below the engineers' estimate. Work will begin soon and will involve the relocation and construction of four bridges in the area. We hope residents will bear with the temporary inconvenience from this construction because the completed project will be of great benefit and improvement.



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GREEN BEANS OR STOKELY CORN 6 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>303 TINS</sub> \$ **1** PEACHES DUCHESS BRAND, WOW! SAVE AT SHOP-RITE... 5 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2 1/2 TINS</sub> \$ **1** SCOT TISSUE FAMILY SIZE ASSORTED 3 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4-ROLL PKGS.</sub> \$ **1**

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U.S. CHOICE BEEF WASTEFREE SAVORY CHUCK STEAKS. LB.

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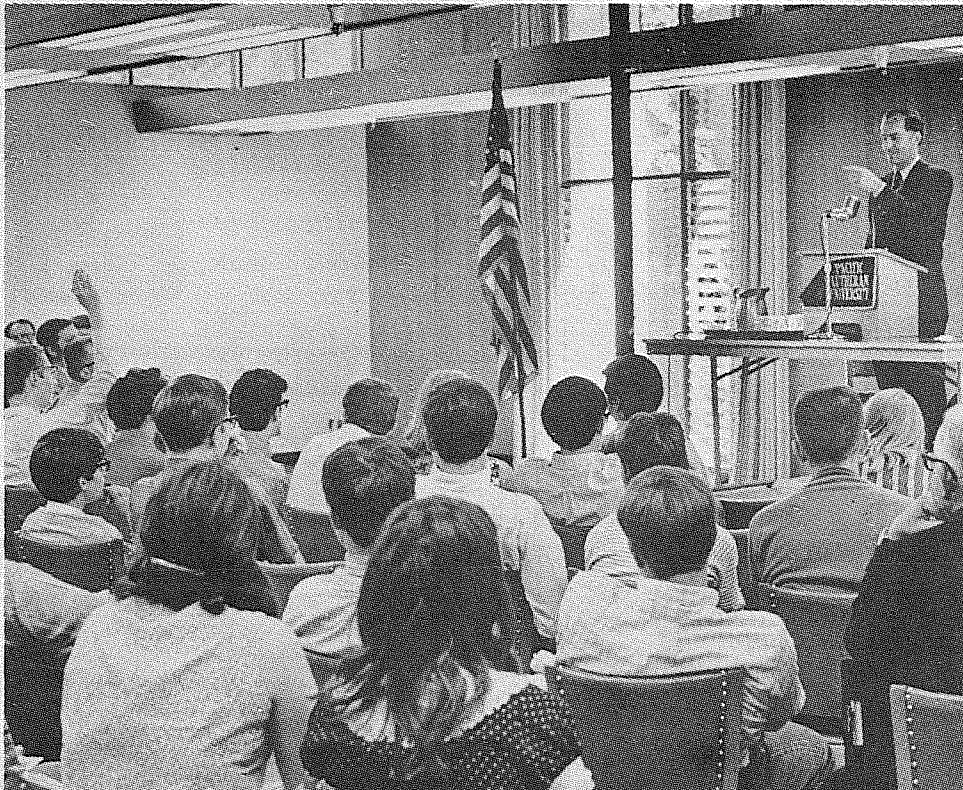
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FOOD CENTERS

**PHIL'S** MIDLAND SHOP-RITE 1701 EAST 99TH PORTLAND AVE. & 99TH PRICES GOOD JUNE 25, 26, 27





Governor Daniel Evans fields a question during a two-hour dialogue session with Pacific Lutheran University summer session students Monday morning. The main topic of the discussion was student unrest.



Student unrest was the subject of a dialogue session involving Governor Daniel Evans and more than 150 Pacific Lutheran University students Monday morning. With Governor Evans are Dr. Richard Moe, PLU acting provost, and Bill Christensen, student body president.

### Vandalism Rewards

Two men who recently reported vandalism of Washington State Highway Department property, were rewarded for their citizenship efforts when the Washington State Highways Department announced payment of \$100 rewards to them.

"Litter and vandalism on state highways cost Washington state taxpayers more than \$1 million in 1969," said Vern L. Dorsey, Assistant Director for Maintenance.

To help curb this expensive destruction the rewards are offered by the Washington State Highway Commission for information leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals found guilty of destroying Washington State Highway Department property.

Don Byrd of Okanogan, in Okanogan County, received his reward for reporting a person writing with a spray paint can on the pavement of State Highway 20. The vandal was later convicted and fined in court of highway vandalism.

Fred Lang of Oak Harbor, in Island County, reported damage to signs on State Highway 525. He found a part of an auto license tab and turned it over to the local State Patrol Office. Following an investigation, six youths were found guilty of damaging the highway signs and were convicted and fined in court.

In order to encourage more citizens to accept per-

### The Times Journal Expands Distribution

The Times Journal has established a volunteer pay program for distribution covering the Franklin Pierce, Bethel, Eatonville, and Columbia Crest School Districts.

The newspaper will be delivered to each home in the Central Pierce County area, south of Tacoma, either by porch delivery or by mail. This is to insure that the Times Journal may serve every person — resident or businessman — of our community.

Starting as the Prairie Pointer near the end of World War II, the paper's name changed to the Parkland Times, merged in 1951 with the Mid-County Journal to become the Times Journal, joined the Puyallup Valley Herald for nearly 5 years in producing the Pierce County Herald and Times Journal, and is finally stand-

ing on it's own feet as the Times Journal.

When the Stark family purchased the Times Journal early this year, they started a daily news bulletin called the Times Journal Mini Edition. This concise and timely news media has a distribution to twenty restaurants in South Central Pierce County. Another success has been the Times Journal Advertiser. Starting as a monthly shopper informing the community of the merchandising opportunities, it soon grew to a bi-monthly and now weekly, it has been incorporated into the regular weekly paper with this issue.

### FIGURES

The ancient Maya Indians' 365-day calendar consisted of 19 months: 18 of 20 days each and a closing "month" of 5 days.

reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals found guilty of destroying Washington State Highway rest areas!

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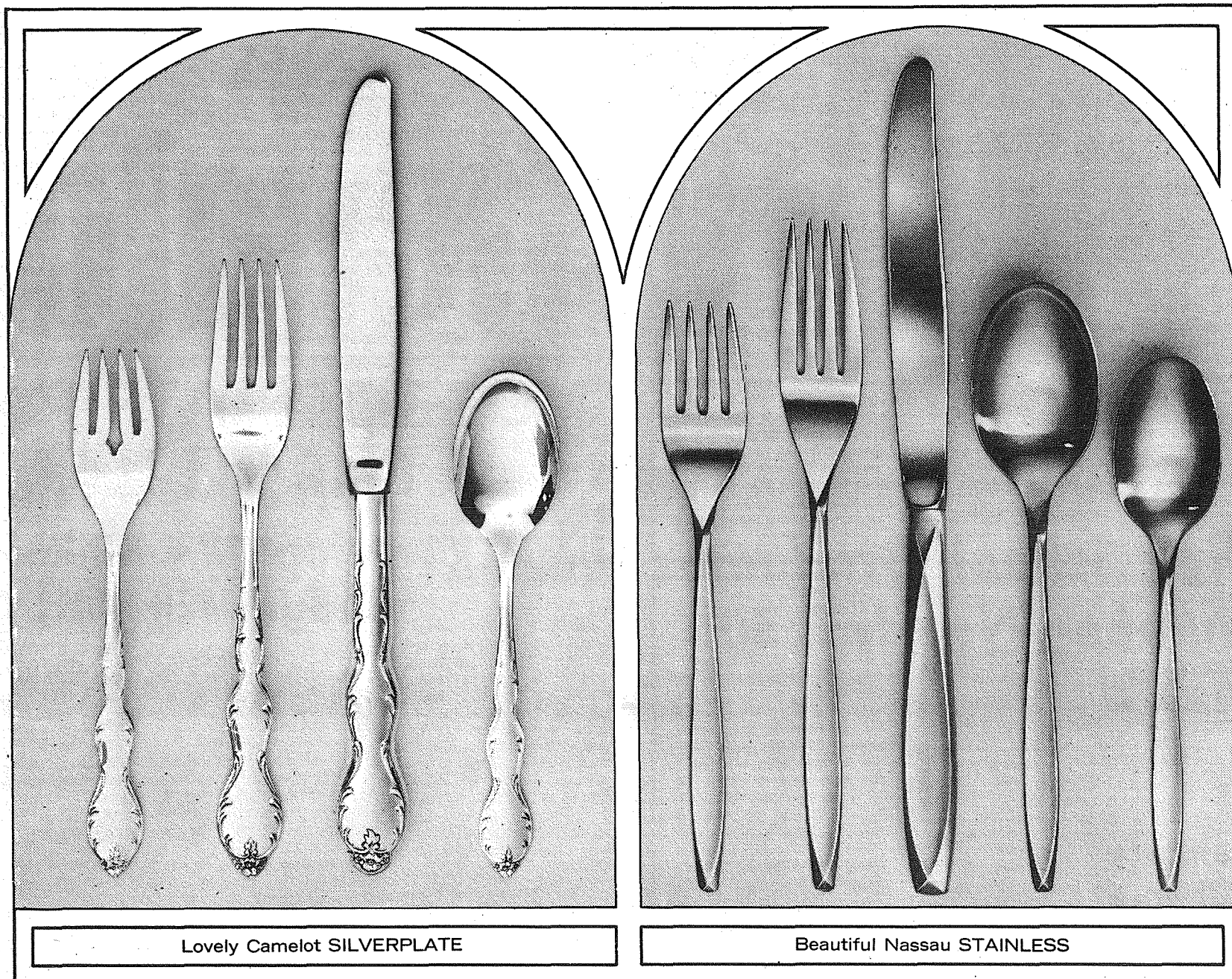
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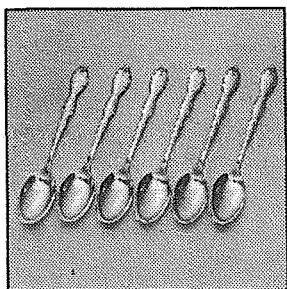


**OUR GIFT\*  
TO YOU**

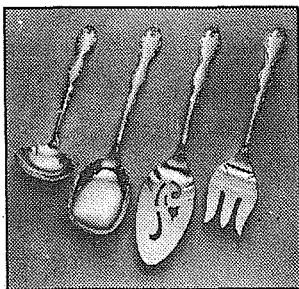
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Yes, the choice is yours. . . gleaming silverplate or carefree stainless steel flawlessly crafted by the International Silver Company. **Absolutely FREE** when you open a new savings account of \$50 or when you add \$50 to your present Citizens savings account. Or, if you prefer, you can have your **FREE** choice when you open a new checking account of \$100 or more, or when you add \$100 to your existing account. Then, with each additional deposit of \$25 or \$100 you may purchase another place setting for only \$2.99 (a mere fraction of the cost you'd expect to pay elsewhere.) That's how easy it is! Stop by and start to build your service tomorrow. And watch your savings grow, as well!

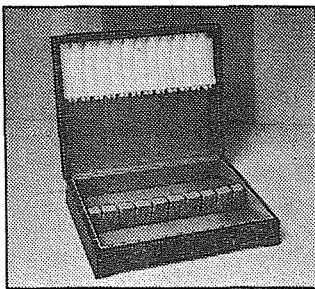
*These Completing Units Also Available at a Fraction of Their Normal Cost*



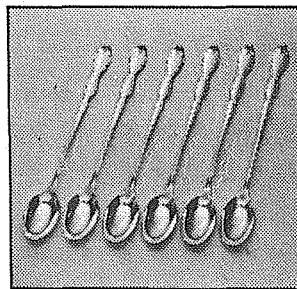
6 TEASPOONS



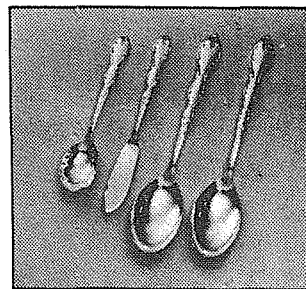
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\* (Sorry, one free offer per family)

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*the Second Forty*  
by Margaret Brookfield  
A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Young At 70-Plus

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am having a problem with my mother who is 78. She is loved and appreciated for her independent spirit but I am now greatly concerned about her planned trip south, as she is in poor health. She will be driving alone in a station wagon loaded with her handiwork. I tried tactfully suggesting she travel by other means but her reply was her usual: "Just hold good thoughts and mother will make the trip without problems." With her hearing and sight not as sharp as they used to be, I am worried about her driving so far, alone, with possible tragic consequences. How can I make her act sensibly and cautiously without having her think I am relegating her to the rocking chair?

M. R., Richmond, Va.

Dear M.R.:

Telling your mother to act "sensibly" is, in effect, telling her you are afraid she is "too old" to take this trip alone. You are asking her "to act her age." Her chronological age is 78. But some women are old at 50 while women around your mother's age have performed feats of stamina.

We can understand your fears about this trip, however. We assume that the possibility of a friend accompanying your mother was explored, without success. Still, there is something you can do: talk to your family physician about your fears. Before she leaves, your mother should have her eyesight, hearing and physical condition checked. If the doctor advises her against the trip, she will accept this decision from him much better than from you. If he gives her a go-ahead, he can offer some sensible precautions against driving at night, over-taxing herself and avoiding superhighways. If she takes off, get her itinerary and tell her to keep in touch. Tell her you are asking for this, not because you are worried about her but because you may "need her" for something. Then wish her a happy trip.

The Pill at 56

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am 56 and still menstruating. I take birth control pills. Do I need estrogen for menopausal symptoms?

H.W., Tulsa, Okla.

Dear H.W.:

Dr. Robert W. Kistner, prominent Harvard gynecologist and author of the book, "The Pill," points out that in an older woman the use of the Pill disguises the arrival of the menopause because each month she will have a "withdrawal bleeding" even if she is 75 years old. Dr. Kistner points out that these are not menstrual flows, because menstruation implies ovulation and the ability to conceive. A woman past menopause cannot become pregnant.

Women generally stop ovulating and menstruating at roughly 50 or 52. "but the bleeding episodes occur regularly if the Pill is continued," according to Dr. Kistner.

Menopausal women on the Pill, however, tend not to experience menopausal reactions because the Pill provides adequate estrogen. But, notes Dr. Kistner, once a woman passes menopause "most physicians use an estrogen alone. The administration of estrogens alone will relieve the symptoms associated with menopause, but will not, if given correctly, result in withdrawal bleeding."

\*\*\*

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.

Spanaway Lions Install

Lionel (Skip) Reeves, was formally installed as the new president of the Spanaway Lions Club for the year 1970-1971 at a meeting at Barlo's Restaurant Saturday evening. Incoming District Governor Lee McGee was the Installing Officer. Besides being installed as the new president, Mr. Reeves was also accorded the honor of being selected as Lion of the Year. All in attendance agreed the ceremony was both impressive and inspirational.

In his formal acceptance address, Mr. Reeves promised the membership that the coming year would be busy and productive. All those who know him are certain this will be the case.

In addition to the ceremony, formal recognition was given by Past President Bill Righetti to

many of the members of the Lions Club for outstanding service to the community for the past year. Among them was Dr. Ralph Hansen, who did an outstanding job as chairman of the Saturday White Cane Sale and also as chairman of Sight Conservation for the past two years. Mr. Roger Lincoln received a service medal for outstanding service, not only in Spanaway, but for the entire District of 19-C which encompasses sixteen Lions Clubs.

Mr. Righetti, in his last address to the club as president, thanked the members for their support during the past year and reminded them they are the only service club in the south end of the county and had shouldered this responsibility well in the past year and had every confidence they would continue to do so in the future.

Your Heart Middle-Aged Couples In A Rut, But Comfortable

Don't wait for New Year's Eve to make a resolution to insure your health.

Washington State Heart Association suggests that summer is the best time to begin a diet that will help reduce your risk of heart attack. Fresh fruits and vegetables are available in the markets and out-door grilling helps reduce the fat content of meats and poultry.

The Heart Association warns that the typical American diet, high in saturated fats and cholesterol, contributes to hardening of the arteries, an important factor in heart attack and stroke. To reduce your family's risk of heart attack, the Heart Association recommends more meals of fish and poultry and fewer servings of beef, pork, ham. Replace butter with margarine and use skimmed milk for cooking and drinking.

Outdoor barbecues will be just as tasty if you baste your grilled chicken with polunsaturated oil and make hamburgers from lean ground beef. Avoid spare ribs, hot dogs and sausage that is high in fats.

Let the dessert be sherbet or ice. Make strawberry shortcake with angelfood cake topped with fresh berries and the following whipped cream substitute. For specific information on diet and other recipes, write Washington State Heart Association, Arcade Building, Seattle 98101.

WHIPPED CREAM SUBSTITUTE

- 1/2 cup non-fat dried milk
- 1/2 cup ice water
- 1 egg white
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup sugar

Chill a small bowl and combine in it the dried milk, water and egg white, beating at high speed. Add lemon juice and beat a minute more. Gradually add vanilla and sugar and beat until fluffy. Since this topping doesn't keep its form as long as whipped cream, it is best made close to serving time. Makes four cups. Freeze any unused portion.

Altrusa Club To Install President

The Parkland Altrusa Club will hold their installation of new officers, following a 7 p.m. dinner this Thursday June 25th at the Richards Restaurant.

Altrusa Information Chairman, Evelyn Kramer will install the following new officers for the coming year: Mrs. Jennie Anderson, President; Mrs. James Davis, Vice President; Recording Secretary, Mabel Seamons; Corresponding Secretary, Eva Mull; Treasurer, Louise Lunsford; and Board Members, Blanche Lingbloom, Marlene Cunningham, Stella Jacobs (2nd Year).

Committee Chairman appointed for the next year are: Program Coordinator, Mrs. James Davis; Altrusa Information, Nedine Simpson; Community Service, Mary Lou Lapenski; Vocational Service, Marlene Cunningham; International Relations, Stella Jacobs.

by Alison Goddard San Francisco (MW) — Experts once warned that the middle years were a time of rising marital and family crisis — of divorces, ulcers, alcoholism and the "empty nest" blues. But a new study of middle class couples in their 40's and 50's reveals they are in what one wife describes as "a very comfortable rut" and generally happy with their lot.

Professor Marjorie F. Lowenthal, director of the Adult Development program of the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute, University of California's Medical Center, said preliminary findings indicate "little evidence for the existence of a mid-life crisis."

There were few exceptions — those faced with the problem of serious illness, for example — but David Chiriboga, research psychologist on the study, reported that 70 to 80 percent of those questioned were "pretty happy" to "very happy" with their lives. He described the couples in the study as typical middle-class, "stable and with relatively conservative attitudes about life. They are sort of average, no extremes

are represented."

Sex and Spats

All of the 50 couples selected for the study had their youngest child in senior year of high school when the study began. The ages of the women average out to 48; that of the men, 51. The study covers their problems, frustrations, expectations and an evaluation of their lives.

One finding is of particular interest to all married men whose home life is relatively free of marital spats and arguments. Many wives volunteered the recipe for marital bliss: they placate their husbands and avoid touchy subjects. When couples do argue, the most frequent area of disagreement is the discipline of their offspring.

If any issue is clouded, it is marital sex. At a ration of 3-1, the men said the sex life is about the same or better. But that's not what their wives say. Mostly, their evaluation of their sex life was either negative or their responses were ambiguous.

In evaluating all aspects of their past, present and future lives, the men, on the whole, tended to be more optimistic than their spouses.

But psychiatrists say that men tend to handle their problems by "denying" their existence. They pay for this denial with higher rates for suicides, ulcers, heart attacks, alcoholism and mental illness.

Other Findings

While there was little evidence of crises in the middle years, there were problems and difficulties. The men largely cited occupational and financial problems; the women, difficulties with children. Women, more so than men, talked about personal shortcomings such as decline in health or energy, indecisiveness or inefficiency.

When asked what achievements gave them satisfaction, men said they were proud of their marriage, their children and their family. Only five men stressed occupational attainments.

One woman summed up her attitude this way: "I live in a very comfortable rut and I really don't want to get out of it."

According to David Chiriboga this woman had "no great ups and downs in her life, no great expectations. But she was happy."

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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis William Emerson united in marriage on June 15th.

Photo by Bill Studio, Parkland

## Carlson - Emerson Marriage Rites

Miss Mary Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Carlson of Parkland, and Mr. Dennis William Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Emerson of Tracy, Minnesota were married on Monday, June 15, 1970. The wedding took place at "Our Lady Queen of Heaven" in Parkland.

The bridal gown of white nylon chiffon over white satin was fashioned by the bride's sister Miss Linda Carlson. The gown featured an Empire waistline with a slightly gathered skirt, a high neckline and puff sleeves. Rows of lace and satin ribbon accentuated the bodice and skirt. The bouquet was a nosegay of pink tea roses and white chrysanthemums. Shocking pink and pale pink gladiolus decorated the church, pale pink ribbons trimmed the aisle.

Bridesmaids carried out the color scheme in their street length gowns of pink flocked nylon with scoop necklines and puff sleeves. Linda Carlson was Maid of Honor and Janet Carlson was bridesmaid. Both are sisters of the bride.

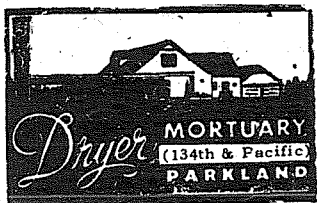
Groom attendants were John and Robert Emerson, brothers of the groom. Ushers were Donald Magnusen, brother-in-law of the groom and Brian O'Shea, friend of the young couples.

Special guests were the groom's parents from Minnesota and the bride's grandmother Mrs. Albin Carlson and Diane Carlson, cousin of the bride, both from Baraboo, Wisconsin.

A reception followed the ceremony at Barle's Restaurant in Parkland.

Mr. Dennis Emerson is a communications technician in the United States Navy. The new Mrs. Emerson is a graduate of Western Washington State College with a degree in Education. The couple will reside in Okinawa where the groom will be stationed for the next two years.

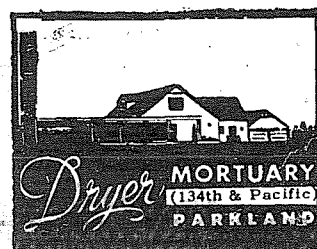
On a wedding trip to Minnesota the newlyweds were honored with a reception given by the groom's parents on Sunday, June 21, the wedding anniversary of the senior Emersons.



### The Country Parson



"Common sense can be a dangerous thing—it's what folks thought they were using when they put witches to death."  
Copyright Frank A. Clark.



### NCCPT & PTA Unite

Chicago, Ill. — (Special) — The National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers (NCCPT) became a part of the multi-million-member National PTA in special ceremonies at the 45th annual convention of the NCCPT being held June 21-23 at the American Hotel in Atlanta, Ga.

"NCCPT and the National PTA are fully agreed that the purposes of NCCPT as a separate organization have been fulfilled and that the time has come for all PTA's to join into one unified organization which will continue as the National PTA," the presidents announced.

Even though functioning as individual organizations over the years, the NCCPT

### HEALTH & SAFETY

## Mainly for Mothers

by Carol Hart

### Labels on medicines are recipes for safety

Medicines you store in your medicine chest have more in common with the food you store in your kitchen cabinet than you may think. When the cook follows a favorite recipe to the letter, the result is a smiling happy family at the dinner table.

The labels on your medicines are recipes, too, and like any good recipe, should be read carefully for maximum benefit. Accidents are separated from safety by the thinnest of margins, and that margin can be a label.

The Council One Family Health, a non-profit organization sponsored by leading medicine manufacturers to promote health and safety, says there is a lot more to a label than paper and ink. The labels on medicine bottles show the name of the medicine, its active ingredients, and the exact dosage recommended for good reasons: to help a sick person back to health.

A medicine should be given to a patient exactly as it is spelled out on the label. Too little can do no good. Too much can prove to be harmful. This is especially true in the case of a very young child who cannot explain how he feels when the medicine takes effect.

Did you know that nurses are professionally trained to always read labels or instructions three times? A nurse will check the medication when she takes it out of the medicine chest, when she is about to give it to her patient and when she returns it to its proper place in the



cabinet.

Such precautions are particularly necessary at night. A mother should turn on a light so she can read the label and be sure she has the right medicine. It is absolutely necessary that she be wide awake so that she fully understands the instructions.

Medicines should always be properly stored and never given if the label cannot be read clearly and accurately. Keeping a container of medicine with a badly smudged label, a torn label or no label at all can be extremely hazardous. Relying on your memory of the contents of the container and instruc-



### Good Samaritan

June 10, 70, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Friih, girl, 4905 E. 72nd, Tacoma.  
June 10, 70, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wheeler, girl, 1612 Valley Ave., Sumner.  
June 11, 70, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers, boy, 524 19th Ave. S.W., Puyallup.  
June 11, 70, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Felkins, girl, 412 S. 163rd, Spanaway.  
June 12, 70, Mr. and Mrs. John Fillingim, girl, 12701 108th Ave. Cr. E., Puyallup.  
June 12, 70, Mr. and Mrs. David Murdock, girl, 1114 Valley Ave. N.E., Puyallup.  
June 12, 70, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Calver, twin girls, 7001 W. Tapps Hwy., Sumner.  
June 12, 70, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Guenther, girl, Rt. 2 Box 2243G, Spanaway.  
June 13, 70, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Leighton, girl, 11312 96th Ave. E., Puyallup.  
June 13, 70, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown, boy, 2110 14th Ave. N.W., Puyallup.  
June 13, 70, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Obenchain, girl, 11819 120th Ave. E., Puyallup.  
June 13, 70, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douthit, boy, 20316 117th E., Sumner.  
June 14, 70, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kovacs, boy, 1114 Valley Ave., Puyallup.  
June 14, 70, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Anderson, boy, 4216 50th Ave. E., Tacoma.  
June 14, 70, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dejarlais, boy, 5719 14th St. N.W., Puyallup.  
June 15, 70, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Yourdon, boy, 1009 S. 118th, Parkland.  
June 15, 70, Mr. and Mrs. John Akana, boy, 31437 54th St. S., Auburn.  
June 15, 70, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mullins, boy, 1606 4th N.W., Puyallup.  
June 16, 70, Mr. and Mrs. Nazaree Ewaskow, girl, 6431 S. Island Dr., Sumner.  
June 16, 70, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Christian, girl, 10601 125th St. E., Puyallup.  
June 16, 70, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hargrave, boy, 1708 N. Junett, Tacoma.

### Lakewood General

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald J. Turner, 1712 Brookside Terrace, Tacoma, Washington 98465, Girl, June 13, 1970.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Wright, 10237 Diamond Blvd., Tacoma, Washington, Boy, June 13, 1970.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Johnston, 8628 108th St. S.W., Tacoma, Washington 98498, Girl, June 15, 1970.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kerry R. Legarsky, 4060 South D St., Tacoma, Washington 98408, Boy June 15, 1970.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Schouweiler, Rt. 7 Box 439, Olympia, Washington 98501, Girl, June 16, 1970.  
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown, 19406 Twinkle Dr. East, Spanaway Washington 98387, Girl, June 17, 1970.  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Bunger, 18219 50th Ave. East, Tacoma, Washington 98446, Girl, June 17, 1970.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Murphy Box 333, Roy, Washington, Boy June 17, 1970.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clint Parrish, 6214 North 48th Street, Tacoma, Washington, Boy, June 17, 1970.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Potter, 5010 South Wapato, Tacoma, Washington 98409, Boy, June 17, 1970.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Prigge, 3416 Chrystal Springs Road, Tacoma, Washington 98466, Girl, June 17, 1970.  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Brown, 419 South Wapato, Tacoma, Washington 98409, Boy, June 17, 1970.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Miller 16118 So. Park, P.O. Box 522, Spanaway, Washington 98387, Girl, June 18, 1970.  
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Walsh, P.O. Box 25070, Steilacoom, Washington, Girl, June 18, 1970.  
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Stone, 1802 So. 115th, Tacoma, Washington 98444, Girl, June 18, 1970.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Choate, 4030 So. Warner, Tacoma, Washington, Boy, June 18, 1970.  
Mr. and Mrs. Therman E. Foulkes, Rt. 2 Box 2448, Spanaway, Washington 98387, Girl, June 18, 1970.

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### Benefit Movie For Children

There will be a benefit movie on Monday, June 29, 1970 at 1:30 p.m. This will be for children up to the eighth grade. The movie will be shown at the Lakewood, Guild, and Procter Theatres for the usual children's admission price of 75c. All proceeds will go to the Cultural Art Center for the Hilltop Youths. Free candy bars will be given to all children attending.

and the National PTA have cooperated continuously since 1926. It was then that the two organizations began efforts to assist and strengthen PTA's formed in schools for black children.

Since that time, the organizations have exchanged representation at their national conventions, arranged for the interchange of ideas and information, and have worked closely on important issues in the area of human relations.

"The final cooperative effort of the organizations has been the unification of the NCCPT and the National PTA into one, viable group of citizens whose major goal is quality living and quality learning for all Americans," the presidents said.

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LEWIS LLEWELLYN

Long May Our Land Be Bright



How long is it since you sang, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee"?

A lady in Port Orchard, Washington, thought that it had been too long since that famous old song had been sung in her church.

On Mother's Day — when mothers are accorded special privileges and special honor — she stood up in the back of the church and suggested that the congregation sing it together.

Someone else suggested that the congregation stand while they sang it from beginning to end, including the fourth stanza, which says:

"Our fathers' God, to Thee, Author of liberty, To Thee we sing.

Long may our land be bright With freedom's holy light! Protect us by Thy might, Great God, our King."

Time to Join in Prayer?

There are those among us who trample our flag, burn it, or tear it to shreds, using the red stripes to make red armbands, so that they may express loyalty to an alien power or an alien philosophy.

A few weeks ago, I suggested that those who would unite in prayer for our nation in these troubled times write and tell me of their decision — with the goal of forming a nationwide committee of 1,000 to pray regularly that God will guide us and lead us out of our distresses, as we acknowledge our dependence on Him.

Responses have come from many states — from New Jersey to the state of Washington, and from Ohio to Texas.

The mayor of a midwestern city wrote, "I ardently believe in the power of prayer and heartily support your request to pray for God's guidance in our nation's crisis."

Another reader wrote, "I am wondering if there will be 1,000 that will promise to pray for our nation. How I wish it would be nearer one million."

Several letters have come from Bible classes and church societies, signed by all the members of these groups.

One such letter said, "We claim the promise contained in II Chronicles 7:14."

What is the message of this Scripture verse?

"If My people, which are called by My name, shall humble themselves and pray and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

"Protect Us by Thy Might"

Some believe that prayer is ineffective. Sometimes it is. The Bible tells us why, in certain cases, this might be so: "If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me."

But the remedy for this is set forth in Psalm 38:18: "I will declare mine iniquity. I will be sorry for my sin."

Do you agree that our great need in these tense times is to turn again to God and follow His guidance in our national affairs — as well as in our personal lives?

Will you join in this nationwide movement to thank God for His blessings and ask Him to give special guidance to our leaders?

Too long we have let the noisy minority lead some of our institutions to the brink of destruction.

Let's join now in praying, "Protect us by Thy might, great God our King!"

Christian Science

Instructions given by Jesus to his twelve disciples and to seventy other followers, who were sent out to heal and save mankind, are included in the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

The Lesson-Sermon subject is "Christian Science," which is explained in passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. One of the passages states:

"Now, as then, signs and wonders are wrought in the metaphysical healing of physical disease; but these signs are only to demon-



"If the world learned from history, how different both would be."

strate its divine origin, — to attest the reality of the higher mission of the Christ-power to take away the sins of the world."

The public is welcome to attend services starting at 11 a.m. at All Christian Science Churches of Tacoma.

California Educator Likes Local Attitude

Editors note — It isn't often that we have a chance to meet someone as astute as Virgil Hollis who will take the time to discuss with a news reporter the problems of our educational system. In this case he not only talked about it, he gave recommendations for solutions and evaluated our local schools from an objective point of view. This article introduces Dr. Hollis, who will begin a series of articles written to stimulate our thoughts and interests in improving our schools.

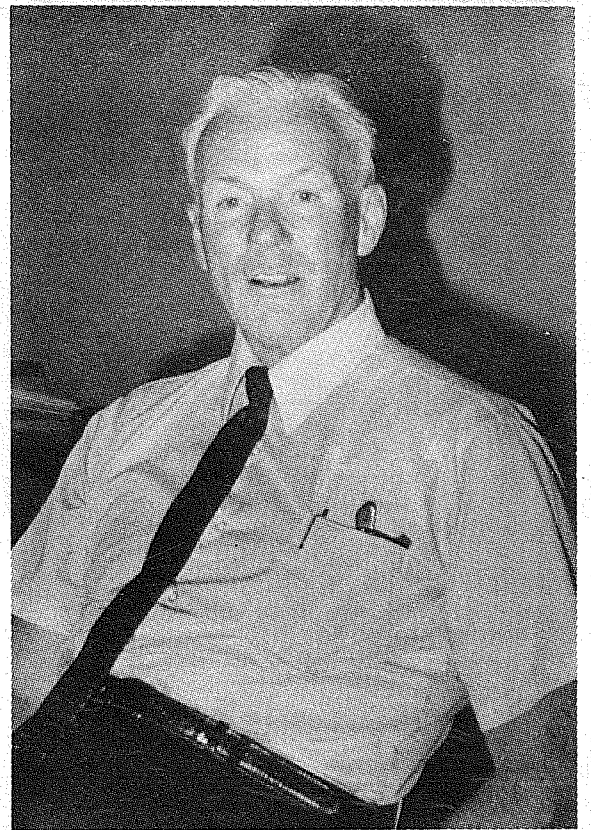
"The Puget Sound Region should be proud of the attitude and dedication of it's teachers," said Dr. Virgil Hollis in an interview this week. Dr. Hollis is an honored guest lecturer at P.L.U. this summer, teaching the course "Crisis in Education - Critic Issues for the 1970's."

As a summer school instructor, Dr. Hollis has come in contact with our local school teachers from Tacoma, Clover Park, Puyallup, Sumner, Auburn, Kent, Franklin Pierce, and Bethel School Districts. When he says, "If you think you've got some knotty problems with your teachers, you'd better come to California for a first hand lesson," he does know what he's talking about.

"The biggest problem the educators have today," says Hollis, "is to maintain educational stability while moving from crisis to disaster to crisis. In California we have learned practically through trial and error what should be done in handling these critical issues. It's our hope we can pass on some of our knowledge to you people before these critical issues appear."

Marin County, north of San Francisco, has the highest per capita income in California. It also has the highest rate of divorce, crime, venereal disease among high school students, as well as the highest ratio in marijuana smokers and other types of drug abusers.

Dr. Hollis, who is a great believer in proper academic background as well as practical experience, obtained his doc-



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

torate from Stanford University, his Masters from the University of California at Berkley, and his B.A. majoring in History at Humbolt State College. He carries life-time credentials for teaching Elementary, Junior High, Secondary, and Special Physical Education, and also in Elementary and General Administration.

With over thirty years of experience, in the field of education, Dr. Hollis grew up as a teacher with great dedication. Strikes, Mini-strikes, and sick-outs sadden him because "they are the result of greed and mis-lead our youth."

"If we adults would only set a good example of living for our youngsters to follow, the educator's problems would be minimized," said Dr. Hollis. "Instead, we pretend to be something we aren't. We tell our youth how they should live, but do the wrong things with our own lives."

Indian Affairs Council

The Indian Affairs Task Force announced today that it will focus its attention for the next few months on the problems of rural Indians. However, urban Indian problems will be highlighted next year, according to Frank Bestor, Urban Affairs Council Coordinator for the Task Force. The action group has been jointly created by the Governor's Advisory Council on Urban Affairs and the Governor's Indian Advisory Committee.

Roberta Miller, Executive Director, stated that Indian tribal leaders were being

asked to lend their support to a projected effort to reach "grassroot" Indian feeling. The Task Force will visit six different reservations around the state, holding hearings in order to channel input into the formulation of legislation for Indian Affairs.

Miss Miller, a Colville Indian, stated that the Task Force decided to look at several areas of concern including water rights, fishing rights, land use on reservations, de facto termination, education, law and order, employment assistance, housing and voting rights.

YOU\* ARE INVITED TO MEET THE PRESS!

The TIMES JOURNAL

IS HOLDING AN

OPEN HOUSE

This Friday, June 26, 1970 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

To introduce to you the New Owners and Staff of the Weekly Newspaper, Serving Residents and Businesses of South Central Pierce County.

\* That means everyone.

CHURCH DIRECTORY ATTEND OUR WORSHIP SERVICES

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

Spanaway Assembly of God 166th & Pacific Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m. Family Night Wed. 7:30 p.m. LE 1-1412

Spanaway Lutheran Church 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Grades 1 & Up 11 a.m. Sunday School 3, 4 and 5 Year Olds John L. Briehl, Pastor 160th & A St. LE 7-5978.

Parkland Lutheran Church & Christian Day School Worship... 10:30 a.m. Sunday School-Bible Study 9:15 a.m. All ages H.A. Theiste, pastor LE 7-5492 LE 1-0777

Trinity Lutheran Church Worship Services 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday School 4-5 (through Grade 9) Erling C. Thompson Robert Drowes PASTORS 12115 So. Park LE 7-0201

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



# Campus Communique



## PLU Summer Music Joffrey Ballet Opens

by Jim Peterson,  
PLU news bureau

A summer music camp for local students in grades seven through 12 will be held at Pacific Lutheran University July 12-19.

The camp offers intensified training in band, orchestra, sectionals, small groups and theory in addition to individual lessons, according to camp director Lawrence Meyer, 1106 S. Wheeler St.



Meyer, who teaches music theory and brass at PLU, is also an accomplished composer and arranger. He has just completed his first year at PLU, after six years at the University of Arkansas.

Why did he decide to take charge of a music camp at PLU? "We looked around; there doesn't seem to be anything of this nature in the immediate area for local students," he said. "Also, we have a qualified staff and facilities available to really make it go.

"It gives the youngsters a good chance for intense work they can't often get during the school year. They meet students from a wide area, and the recreation, of course, is also very popular," he added.

The recreation program includes swimming, picnics, golf excursions, socials and camp meetings.

This year's camp faculty includes Larry Curtis, director of bands at California State College, and Jerry Kracht, conductor of the PLU Symphony Orchestra, as well as Meyer.

A concert featuring the band and orchestra is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, July 19, as the final camp event. In addition, there will be a solo night earlier in the week for those who wish to participate.

Meyer taught and helped direct music camps at Arkansas U. for six years so he has a practical knowledge of the type of program the young musicians prefer. "It still amazes me though," he said, "how much these young people are able to learn in one week. They usually ask if we're going to expand the program to two or three weeks the following year."

Several local students have already been accepted on a scholarship basis, he indicated, and there are still a limited number of scholarships available. Total camp tuition is \$60. Housing and meals will be provided at PLU.

\*\*\*

The City Center Joffrey Ballet from New York arrived at PLU Monday for its fourth annual summer residency, and opened last night before a capacity audience in Eastvold Auditorium. Additional performances are scheduled through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Sunday.

In addition, the Pacific Northwest Ballet Association's six-week scholarship course for outstanding young dancers from the Pacific Northwest also began this week.

Two new ballet productions are included in this year's Joffrey program. They are "Confetti," choreographed by Gerald Arpino, Joffrey's assistant director and principal choreographer, and "The Still Point," choreographed by Todd Bolender.

Of special interest to local audiences will be the appearance of two graduates of PNBA's summer program at PLU as featured dancers in "Confetti." They are Francesca Corkle and William Whitener, now members of the Joffrey company.

Serving as PLU's technical liaison for the Joffrey Ballet is Eric Nordholm, assistant professor of communication arts at the university. Nordholm lives at 1222 S. Wheeler St. in Parkland.

\*\*\*

Campus Communique will not appear in the Times-Journal during July. The column will return again on a weekly basis Aug. 6.

## CG Burned At Carelessness

The Coast Guard reports that there have been over six serious explosions or boat fires already this boating season. On two recent occasions, motor boats have exploded and burned in Lake Union, a body of water wholly within the corporate limits of downtown Seattle. Both accidents occurred at night and in both instances persons sustained personal injury.

The explosions occurred apparently from loose gasoline in the engine compartments or bilge area. It is hard to pinpoint the exact

causes when the hull is blown into several hundred pieces.

Lieutenant Commander Hadley, Boating Safety Officer for the 13th Coast Guard District cautions all boatmen to take extra care when fueling their boats. If gasoline spills, remove it before turning the ignition key. Avoid liquified petroleum appliances that employ detachable fuel bottles. Steer away from gasoline stoves aboard boats. This extra caution may make your next outing an enjoyable one.

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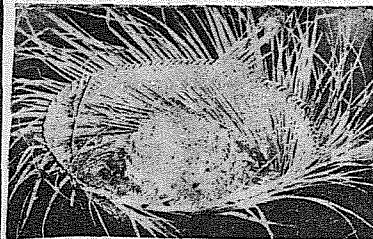


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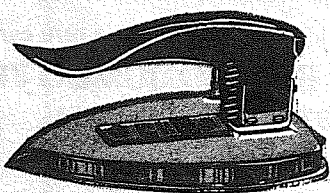
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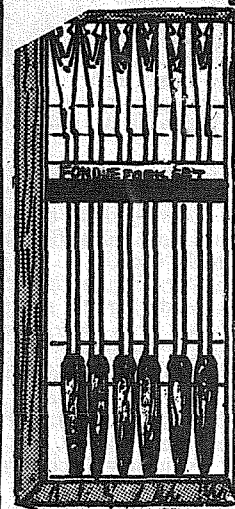
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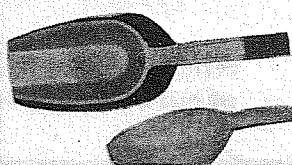
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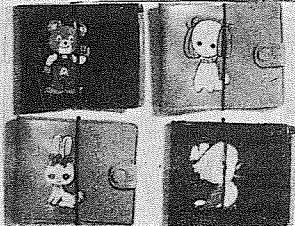


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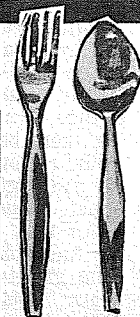


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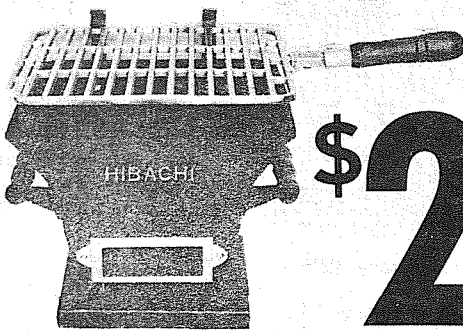
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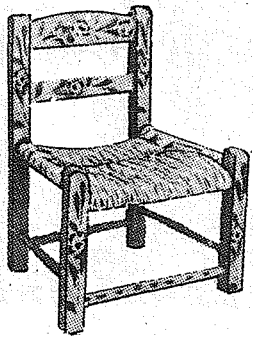
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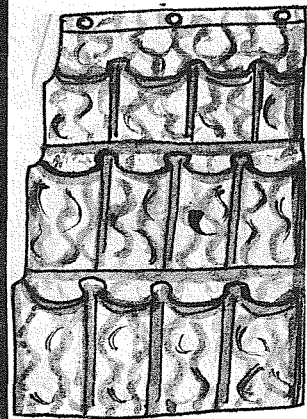


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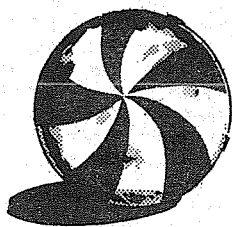


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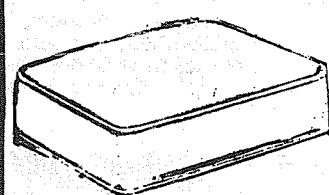
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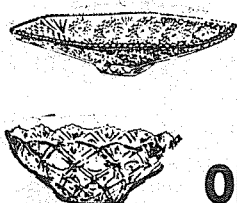
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# Wolcott Appointed Superintendent Of Recreation



Jan C. Wolcott is the new Superintendent of Recreation for the Pierce County Park Department it was announced yesterday by Patrick J. Gallagher, Board Chairman of the County Commissioners.

Wolcott replaced Roy H. Murphy, who resigned to accept the position of Fircrest's Town Administrator.

Wolcott left the Washington State Department of Institutions to join the Pierce County program. For the past three years he has served as Recreation Supervisor of the Cascadia Juvenile Diagnostic Center in Tacoma. Previous to that he was a member of the recreation staff at Rainier State School in Buckley for three years.

In making his announcement, Commissioner Gallagher gave a plug for local talent, "Mr. Wolcott's appointment is consistent with our policy of recruiting local people for our top supervisory positions." These sentiments were echoed by Tom Cross, Director of the Coun-

ty's parks and recreation programs and Wolcott's immediate boss.

The new appointee is a graduate of White River High School, Compton Junior College of California and St. Martin's College. He lettered in baseball and basketball at all three schools.

He is a member of the National Recreation and Parks Association and the Western Washington Officials' Association.

During his college days he was active in the East Side Boys' Club programs, and still coaches and manages teams in the local softball leagues.

Wolcott resides in Sumner with his wife, Shirley. They have two children.

## P.U.D.s Pay Higher Taxes in 1970

The state's 23 public utility districts will pay 13 per cent more in privilege taxes this year than in 1968.

Billings amounting to \$4.3 million, an increase of \$488,000, have been sent them by the Department of Revenue.

## Hunter Safety Class

A Hunter Safety Class will be held at Franklin Pierce High School Gymnasium, 11002 Portland Avenue, Tacoma, Washington on Saturday, June 27, 1970.

The class will be from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Those attending should bring a sack lunch.

Teaching the class will be Washington State Instructor Robert E. Eakes Sr. A hunter safety card will be issued to those who qualify.



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Janeane Key, 505; Lois Herbrand, 181.

Tues. Men's Trios  
Billy Emmert, 192-264-182; 638-264.

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# 1970 Pierce County Parks .. Recreation Summer Leaders



Back Row: Denny Brand, Mark O'Connell, Mark Korsmo, Rick Fox, Gene Lundgaard.

Priscilla Farver, Sondra Holliday.

Middle Row: Dorothy Eaton, Sandy Sollenberger, Carol Jacobs, Sharon Boster, Kathie Nearhood, Betsy Jones,

Front Row: Diane Lyster, Nancy Larson, Jan Reynolds, Michelle Waddell, Sue Bortoluzzi, Lynn Soine, Sandy Klein.

## Washington State Sportsmen's Council

The Washington State Sportsmen's Council in annual meeting adopted nine resolutions, withdrew one and elected a new slate of officers at Richland, Washington, earlier this month.

The first resolution called upon the Forest Service for a moratorium in road building in the Upper Tucannon drainage on the Washington side of the Umatilla National Forest to protect the elk herd. The next session of the legislature be requested to let the Pollution Control Commission to assess damages to a maximum of at least a \$1000. per day. The game commission is requested to prohibit the use of water dogs for bass bait on Silver Lake in Southwest Washington.

Two applications to the BLM in Spokane have been made for 120 acres on the Similkameen River and 40 acres on Salmon Creek for agricultural purposes. The Council asked the BLM to reject these applications.

Foreign national fishermen are making deep cuts in the fishery stocks off the U.S. shores and the Congress was asked to assume jurisdiction over all fishery resources out two hundred miles.

Another resolution forms a Council Committee to study the Washington Oil & Gas Conservation Committee regulations and rules and recommend environmental

# LeGault, Goddard Take Wins

SPANAWAY - A funny thing happened at ARI's Superstock racing program at Spanaway Speedway last Saturday evening ... a couple of also-rans

and ecological safeguards. It also asks for a moratorium on issuing oil leases by the State Department of Natural Resources. The same resolution asks for the creation of a Citizens Advisory Committee for the Oil and Gas Conservation Committee with Council Representation.

The Council went on record as approving a \$2.00 salmon license. An emergency resolution asks that the Burlington-Northern Railroad not construct bulkheads over the Puget Sound tidelands at any time and location in Snohomish and King Counties.

Harold Henry, Vancouver, elected president, Art Troppman, Wenatchee first vice-president, Albert Stanley, Issaquah second vice-president and William Rollins, Spokane third vice-president. Howard E. Nelson, Vancouver was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The September meeting will be held at Omak.

wound up in the charmed, checkered flag circle.

Harold LeGault, who has been threatening Ken Longley's reign in the "A" division for many weeks, finally put it all together and came in first in the 50 lap main. LeGault served notice he would be tough by logging fast time of 15:70 in the trials. Although Longley pressed him closely in the final few laps, LeGault simply sat in the groove in the corners and won handily. Al Rang wound up 3rd.

Puyallup's Clem Goddard also lived right during the week. Goddard looked at

exhaust fumes of Frank Cey's 66 car for 49 of the 50 laps in the double "A" main, then saw opportunity knock as Cey spun out. Goddard slipped by and came in for an easy checkered flag. Kent Brock followed Goddard across for 2nd and Rick Brock claimed 3rd.

Bruce Stanley turned the hottest time trial lap in 15:91. Jackie Kuper captured the hot heat race in "AA" competition, aceing out Don Lorenz and Kent Brock.

The superstocks will be back in action next Saturday evening, with time trials at 6:30 and racing at 8:00 p.m.

## SPANAWAY SPEEDWAY

PRESENTS  
**TWO DAYS OF RACING!!**

SATURDAY EVE  
A.R.I.  
SUPERSTOCKS

A FULL SLATE INCLUDING  
DASHES, HEATS, MAINS  
TIME TRIALS: 6:30  
RACING: 8 PM

SUNDAY AFTERNOON  
THE WMRA  
MIDGETS  
ARE BACK!!

HOT COMPETITION IN A  
SMALL PACKAGE!

TIME TRIALS 1:30

RACING 3 PM  
2 MILES EAST OF PACIFIC ON 159th



## Lake Spanaway Golf Course

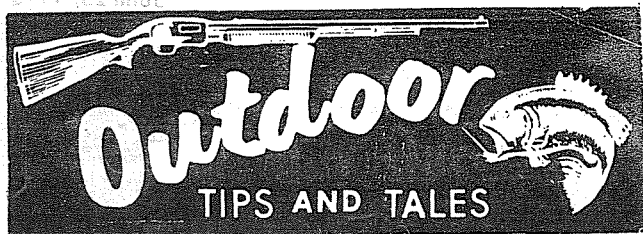
There will be a Men's Club Golf Tournament Saturday and Sunday June 27 and 28. It is a Medal Play Tournament.

Also a Multiple Listing Tournament will be held Fri-

day, June 26. The Shell Oil Co. is hosting a tournament Saturday, June 27th.

Ken Dillard says, "Come out and play golf, the course is in beautiful shape!"





By Herb Williams

WITH shad building steadily in numbers in the Columbia River as well as other rivers in the Northwest, a number of people have become worried about these large-sized members of the herring family becoming serious predators of young salmon and steelhead.

Studies by both the Oregon Game Commission and the Washington Department of Fisheries show there is little to fear from shad.

Shad are plankton feeders for one thing, and in the second place, eat very little when they make their spawning runs up rivers in June. Biologists have examined hundreds of shad stomachs to see what they were eating. In one study, below Bonneville Dam, not a single shad of the 246 examined, had fish of any kind in its stomach. These were sport caught fish, the study was by the Oregon Game Commission.

Another study, this time at two different times of commercially caught fish, showed empty stomachs in 92 and 81 shad examined. Another study in the Washougal-Camas area of more than 500 fish, found no fish in their stomachs. Both of these were by the Washington Fisheries Department.

In 1962, small salmon were found in two shad stomachs in the Cascade Locks area. This was in a spot where millions of young salmon fry are released from hatcheries and the chances are, the shad were just taking a few of these fry because there were so many around.

Any fisherman who finds young salmon or steelhead in the stomach of a shad is asked to freeze the specimen and notify a member of either the Washington or Oregon state departments.

\*\*\*

ALTHOUGH it doesn't have an "X" rating to attract mobs at the box office, there's a new film getting rave notices throughout the country. It features no violence, no nudity, no off-beat themes.

Sounds dull, doesn't it? It isn't.

The film is THE APPALACHIAN TRAIL, running 28½ minutes in full color and sound, depicting the 2,000-mile Appalachian Trail from Springer Mt. in Georgia to Mt. Katahdin in Maine.

The cast includes no professionals; all the "actors" are actual hikers and climbers, toting various packs, pitching camp in a dozen settings. Over 18 months in the making by the Walter J. Klein Co., of Charlotte, N.C., production costs exceeded \$32,000.

While it portrays superb scenery, hiking and packing techniques, advises on clothing for the high country and highlights wildlife, the film makes the viewer feel a sense of urgency for protecting and expanding walking trails throughout America.

THE APPALACHIAN TRAIL is a beautiful and enlightening program for all outdoor groups — sportsmen's clubs, boy and girl scouts, conservation agencies, schools and camping clubs.

It's available free of charge, except for a dollar postage fee each way, which includes insurance. Requests for a showing should be made through The Appalachian Trail Conference, 1718 N Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

## Manitou Wins Invitational Tournament

Manitou Fuel of Tacoma rode the ironman pitching of Duane Williams earned the tourney's Most Valuable Player Award by pitching 23 consecutive innings on Sunday, winning five of Manitou's seven tournament games and allowing only one run in 31 total innings of hurling.

Lacey Merchants, after tumbling Manitou Fuel into the loser's bracket 2-1 Sunday afternoon, found itself on the short end twice that same evening. In the first game, four straight fielder's choices gave Manitou a 1-0 lead in the second inning. Keith Bauer's two-run homer in the fifth sewed up the outcome and necessitated a rematch.

After Manitou again went ahead 1-0, Lacey tied up the contest when outfielder Pat Bucknell slashed a home run off of Manitou outfielder Doug Margeson's glove in the seventh inning.

In the 13th, Bauer walked and took third when Lacey pitcher Bernie Keller made a wild throw on Ken Bauer bunt. Both Bauer twins scored on Al Macey's infield roller.

Alexander's Haberdashers of Longview finished third and Wenatchee Lucky Drafters, the 1969 tournament runner-up, took fourth in the tournament sponsored by the Tacoma Sports-Recreation Federation.

Williams and Lacey pitcher Bernie Keller headed the 10-man all-star team chosen by the Federation's tournament committee. Others named were catcher Joe Beach, second baseman Keith Bauer and outfielders Margeson and Tom Kenyon of Manitou Fuel; shortstop Grant Manning of Lacey Merchants; infielder Bob Koenig, first baseman Jim Mason, outfielder John Polis of Alexander's.

Wenatchee took home the team sportsmanship award, which this year was dedicated to the late Ed Snell, a manager and player with Puget Sound Bank for several seasons. Snell died recently of cancer.

## Negligence And The Seasonal Boater

The Coast Guard recently released its current search and rescue statistics for the Pacific Northwest. So far this year, there are over twice as many deaths as there were this time last year. Coast Guard search and rescue efforts are up almost 20 per cent over last June.

Most assistance cases are a direct result of poor preventive maintenance or a neglect to check the fuel supply. "The Pacific Northwest is a dangerous place for a boater to run out of gas" says Lieutenant Commander Hadley, 13th District Boating Safety Chief. "Every out-of-fuel case on the coast is a potential fatality; the boat can be in the surf or on the rocks before we can get to it."

Hadley also stressed that seasonal boaters are very often the victims of a boating tragedy. The sailor who takes his boat out for the first time this season without thoroughly checking the engine and its accessories is just asking for trouble.

Because of the high incidents of breakdowns while underway, the Coast Guard has recently published a new pamphlet, Emergency Repairs Afloat. This pamphlet is free to anyone who contacts the U.S. Coast Guard Boating Safety Office in Seattle. It may save your boat and your life.



GIVE LITTLE LEAGUE UNIFORMS TOP CARE

Crack! goes the bat against the ball, and he's off and running followed by a dust cloud that's twice his size. This animated package of summer energy is the family Little Leaguer. The dust cloud behind him is mother's chief opponent. With the heavy schedule of hard-run practice and high-pitched games, the Little League uniform leads a hard life. But, with a little simple care, you can score with Junior and keep it in Big League shape. A hit story that comes clean and throws no curves.

tribes in their respective rivers, and for the Makahs and Squaxins in saltwater areas adjacent to their reservations.

Off-reservation Indian ceremonial and personal use fishing will be permitted under closely controlled conditions which include a ban against sale of the fish and, in the case of ceremonial fishing written permission from the Director of Fisheries in each individual case.

Other special regulations adopted today were:

Sportfishing - prohibit the use of unattended angling gear, open an additional 3½ miles of the Washougal River for coho salmon angling, and make permanent a recent emergency regulation permitting freshwater angling in 17 lakes;

Commercial fishing - up-

date opening of commercial trolling season in Strait of Juan de Fuca to June 15, permit use of specified types of pots for taking bottomfish, and change minimum mesh size of herring purse seine nets to 1-inch stretch measure;

General - redefine a spawning salmon to permit taking some "jacks" which were technically illegal.

Changes were made in a number of the original proposals as the result of suggestions made at the May 21 public hearing, Director Tollefson said.

## Off Reservation Indian Fishery

A proposal to establish an off-reservation Indian Fishery on the Puyallup River was deferred today by the Department of Fisheries until July 8.

Fisheries Director Thor C. Tollefson said the delay will allow further consideration of the possible impact of the proposal on a pending court case which includes a temporary injunction banning Indian fishing in the river. He also pointed out that Puyallup Indian spokesmen at a public hearing May 21 expressed dissatisfaction with the proposal, necessitating further clarification before a decision is reached. Similar special fisheries in specified off-reservation areas were approved today for the Quilayute, Hoh and Nisqually

## Safety Pin

The first safety pin was patented by Walter Hunt in 1849.

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ORDERS TO GO  
Featuring top sirloin and American dishes, spaghetti, rigatoni, meat balls, sausage, ravioli, beer and wine.

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Bride and Bridegroom

This is the traditional Marriage Month, with newspapers' "Licenses to Wed" columns and social pages filled with bride-and-bridegroom reports.

Perhaps a large number of those happy young people are not aware that marriage brings about legal changes in their lives and responsibilities:

It is primarily the husband's duty to provide support for his family; but when it is necessary, that may be the wife's legal duty.

If either party is under the age of majority, he or she gives up any responsibility of the parents for support. This is called "emancipation."

The new husband and wife become a "marital community." This means, among other things, that all earnings of both after marriage become the property of the "community." (However, property they owned before marriage remains "separate" property.)

The parties changed legal status brings about a need to re-examine such things as earlier wills, bank accounts, bond purchases and insurance. Each party now should have a will made.

And the bride must remember she has a new name now (legally proper is use of the wife's first name and the husband's last name, with a middle initial if desired). She must notify all the places where she is "on record" — charge accounts, credit cards, Social Security, post office, etc.

And, too, the bridegroom has some official "notifying" to do — possibly the Selective Service Board, employer (for tax purposes), bank, post office and others with whom he does business.

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

**Student Films India Tour**

A series of new films produced by students from campuses throughout the country will be screened at Pacific Lutheran University during the next three weeks.

The programs will be held in Xavier Hall June 23, 30 and July 7 at 6:30 and 8 p.m., with admission charged. A complimentary program, featuring a 90-minute film entitled "Last Year at Marienbad," will be shown July 2 at 8 p.m.

Individual films range in length from one minute to 17 minutes. Among the highlights of the June 23 program are "Andy," produced by Simon Fraser University student Peter Bryant; the daily routine of a farm couple and how it is dramatically changed by a radio announcement;

"Word From Our Sponsor," Hugh Fields, Vancouver School of Art; a meek TV watcher becomes Super-Playboy from personal hygiene advertisements;

and "The Great Walled City of Xan," Hal Barwood, University of Southern California; an animated fable about the mystical city.

Approximately a dozen films are included in each program. The June 30 program features such titles as "Put a Medal on the Man," "Viking Women Don't Care," "All God's Children," "The Race Problem," and "Forgotten Faces."

Most of the films have been produced in the past two years.

Mrs. Marilyn Crockett, PLU art instructor, is in charge of the film programs. Explaining their meaning, she said, "A new generation has grown up in front of a TV screen watching four decades of Hollywood myths . . . until it didn't believe the myths anymore."

"They're in college now," she added, "and they're cre-

ating their own myths, new visions about their country, their world and themselves. They're creating those visions the way they know best, on film."

Although the tour carries optional academic credit, anyone interested may apply for the tour which will cover the art, culture, history, customs and politics of the great Sub-Continent.

Dr. Magee has long been a student of the Asian philosophy and culture and while at the university he has written and published many articles and several books including "Reality and Prayer," "Religion and Modern Man," and "Faith in Search of Understanding."

The tour will stay three weeks in Bombay, where two Indian guides will lead the study group to nearby points of interest. Enroute to India, there will be stopovers in Tokyo and Angkor Watt. The group will then journey to Israel and Turkey following the study in India, and on the return leg of the trip, stop off at Rome, Paris and London.

The tour will begin December 19, and will end in Tacoma February 3, 1971 — 44 days in all.

Interested persons may contact Dr. Magee at UPS, SK 9-3521, Ext. 293.

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**SHERIFF'S CALLS**

**June 10, 1970**  
The sheriff's department reported an armed robbery at Bobs Enco Station, 12315 Bridgeport Way, 1 a.m. this morning. Two white males, hippy-type, driving a 1965 Pontiac convertible, one entered the office displaying a knife and asked for cash. He took \$60 and left the attendant tied up with a belt.

Also reported was a theft at the office of Dentist C. L. McFarlane, 8509 Steilacoom Blvd. A loss of \$275 included a small refrigerator and a small TV. Entry was gained by forcing open the door.

A larceny was reported from a boat belonging to Joe Mathison, 7214 Interlaaken Drive on Lake Steilacoom. A ski boat taken from his dock was later found adrift in the lake without the 100 H. P. motor and accessories valued at \$2400.

**June 11, 1970**  
Sheriff's deputies are very busy this morning investigating burglaries reported in the last 24 hours. The combined loss of four burglaries amounted to nearly \$14,000.

Fredrick Angelino of 8209 88th St. Court S.W. was away from home last evening but returning home this morning reported his house was broken into and cleaned out of all its furniture. Everything was removed, a total value of \$9500.

The Puget Sound Flyers which has a hanger at Thun Field reported the loss of some aircraft radios, a light beacon and some aircraft tires, valued at over \$3,500.

Lakewood Dental Clinic at 10025 Gravelly Lake Drive reported the loss of three paintings, a typewriter, two adding machines and a large floor fan.

Ronald Turner of 8509 Meadow Road S.W. on returning from vacation that his home was entered through an unlocked window and a rifle, shotgun, and fishing gear were taken, valued at \$400.

**June 12, 1970**  
Sheriff's deputies reported a burglary of the residence of Mrs. Margaret Southard, 8808 Portland Ave. Entry was gained by breaking a window and a bed and bedding and dishes were taken, valued at \$200.

Melvin Tventen of 7144 Interlaaken Drive reported to sheriff's deputies a ten foot boat and oars were taken from his front yard, valued at \$250.00.

**June 15, 1970**  
A burglary of the Spanaway Park concession stand was being investigated this morning by Pierce County sheriff's deputies. Entry to the building was gained by forcing open a window. The only thing missing was an empty cash register valued at \$500.

Military police expelled eight demonstrators, four of them soldiers, from the vicinity of the Ft. Lewis Chapel yesterday.

**June 16, 1970**  
Pierce County sheriff's deputies, investigating the burglary of the Thomas Dobrinski residence at 4101 16th St. Court N.E. in Edgewood, gathered evidence which

brought about the arrest of three youths. The two 16 year olds and their 18 year old companion had some of the \$1000 in coins taken from the Dobrinski home on them when they were picked up.

The Two-B Land Company at 15802 So. Meridian reported someone entered one of their mobile homes and removed more than \$500 worth of furniture.

Mrs. Marjorie Reed of 962 E. 99th St. reported burglars removed a color TV and a tape player from her home yesterday, value \$500.

Mr. Roy Melvin of 165th & A St., who makes cement lawn ornaments reported to sheriff's deputies that someone broke into his tool shed and took several of the molds used in his work. The molds are made of cast iron and are estimated to be worth about \$650.

**June 17, 1970**  
The Pierce County sheriff's office reported a burglary of a storage shed belonging to the Parkland Light and Power Co., 404 Garfield during the night. A coil of copper wire was taken valued at \$300.

**June 19, 1970**  
Pierce County sheriff's deputies and city of Tacoma Police cooperated in carrying out a raid on a suburban home early yesterday where more than \$50,000 worth of illegal drugs were seized.

The home of Donald C. Wilson of 5106 115th St. S.W. was burglarized last night. Entry was gained through an unlocked door and nearly \$3000 in jewelry was taken.

A home under construction at 10118 99th St. S. W. by Huddloff Construction Co. was entered last night through the garage door. A new dishwasher still in its crate was taken valued at \$200.

Harold Stocker reported to sheriff's office a home which he is building at 403 37th Ave. N. W. was entered and some hand tools and power tools valued at \$250 were taken.

**June 22, 1970**  
Pierce County sheriff's deputies were investigating a burglary at the Brookdale Inn, 13021 Pacific Ave., this morning. Entry was gained by forcing a door open and various machines were pryed open and cash removed. Total loss was estimated at \$170.

Mrs. Bernice Wingard of 7922 Canyon Road reported to sheriff's deputies that her home was entered last night and a sewing machine and an electric heater valued at \$500 were taken.

Lifeguard Larry Gliege at Lake Spanaway Beach No. 2 saved two young adults from drowning yesterday afternoon. The 18 year olds, Bertha Potts, who couldn't swim and Leslie Carter, were trying to get out to the float and on getting into deep water Bertha was frightened and both nearly drowned.

**June 23, 1970**  
Harry Beshaler of 1232 East 72nd St. reported to Sheriff's deputies that someone removed the four barrel carburetor from his 1958 Edsel.



**June 10, 1970**  
A fire at 6:26 this morning was reported by the Parkland Fire Department. Totaled was a mobile home at Parkland Village, 507 E. 131st., belonging to Mr. Mar-ion T. Howe. Mr. and Mrs. Howe had already left for work at Boeings, their son was staying with friends and the only one at home was their daughter Linda, who was awakened by the smoke and escaped unharmed. Home and belongings were a total loss.

Another total loss reported from the Graham Fire Department. A shed used for living quarters for Jan Nelson, young sister of Don Nelson, who is renting the property, was consumed by the fire. No injuries occurred.

**June 11, 1970**  
A fire that broke out early this morning at the Woodworth Construction Company caused nearly \$60,000 in damage. The fire damaged a warehouse and motor vehicles.

**June 17, 1970**  
The state fire marshal's office, yesterday reported it has a suspect in the \$1 million Western Washington fairgrounds arson fire and a suspect in the \$250,000 Tenino High School incendiary blaze.

**June 18, 1970**  
The Spanaway fire department responded to a brush fire call at Route 2, Box 2371 Spanaway. The nine acre site previously logged has been used by kids with their motor

bikes for some time, it appeared that the fire had been set by the youths.

**June 19, 1970**  
At 10 a.m. yesterday morning Parkland Firemen responded to a fire at 1305 So. 118th St., the home of Betty Lindsey. The fire caused by a leaky oil stove carburetor was put out by the home owner and her neighbor before the firemen arrived.

Parkland firemen responded to a call from Ted Bonnel at 10612 11th Avenue Court So. last night. A 1969 Ford Chateau, used as a camper, caught fire and burned extensively in the garage. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at about \$3000, and to the garage \$500.

**June 22, 1970**  
Spanaway firemen were called to the south end of Spanaway Airport Saturday noon to put out a tree fire and again this morning to put out a brush fire.

Parkland firemen responded to a car fire Friday at 8:41 p.m. at 114th & Pacific Ave. Mr. Downer, the owner of the 1966 Volkswagen, an Olympia resident, called for aid when he discovered the fire. Only slight damage to the vehicle.

A shed that had been used as a playhouse at the David White Home, 10414 So. Ainsworth, caught fire over the weekend and was completely destroyed including the sleeping bags that the youngsters had been sleeping in. No injuries and no other damage reported.

**The TIMES JOURNAL**

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# Tacoma Livestock Market Report



Livestock market report for Tacoma Sale Yard, Thursday, June 18, 1970. 480 cattle, 10 hogs, 3 horses, and 2 sheep. We have a special consignment of 44 Hol. Dairy Hefs. for this Thursday from Model Dairy at Fife. A. B. S. breeding for 15 years, ranging from springers, bred hefs and younger hefs around 500 lbs. Also good consignment of Hol. Steers along with our regular sale. Dairy Cow Market steady - no change.

Veal (250 to 280 lbs.)	\$38.00 to \$43.50 cwt.
Heavy Veal (360 to 380 lbs.)	35.00 to 36.00 cwt.
Heavy Bull	28.50 to 31.00 cwt.
W.F. Steers (1000 lbs. off grass)	28.25 cwt.
Hol. Steers (1400 to 1500 -grass fat)	27.60 cwt.
Hol. Steers (800 lbs.)	27.10 cwt.
Hol. Steers (600 lbs.)	29.00 to 29.50 cwt.
Heavy Hol. Feeder Steers	26.00 to 26.50 cwt.
W.F. and Ang. Steers. (600 to 800 lbs.)	30.00 to 31.50 cwt.
Hefs and Ang. Steers (600 to 800 lbs.)	26.00 to 28.50 cwt.
Good Steer Calf	32.00 to 36.00 cwt.
Hef. Calves	29.00 to 32.00 cwt.
(Slaughter market holding)	
Best Cows	22.00 to 23.60 cwt.
Med. Cows	20.00 to 21.75 cwt.
Colored Cows	up to 21.00 cwt.
Dairy Feeder Calves	38.00 to 55.00 cwt.
Baby Calves	29.00 to 56.00 Head
Block hogs	24.00 to 25.00 cwt.
Weaners pigs	21.00 to 23.50 Head

Dairy sale starts at 12 noon - bring your cattle in early.  
Auctioneers: Ed. & Lee Flood  
Phone VI 7-7567

## DHIA Summary For Month of May

The dairy herd of Joe Sutter, Puyallup, is the leader in the Pierce County DHIA summary for the month of May, announces County Agent, Eddie Thomason. Sutter's herd of 85 Holsteins averaged 50.7 pounds of milk and 1.88 pounds of butterfat per cow per day.

Honor roll leaders for cows completing lactations in May are: 2 year old - No. 33, a grade Jersey, owned by Cloverleaf Farms, Orting, with 14,316 pounds of milk and 746 pounds of butterfat; 3 year old - No. 215, a grade Holstein owned by Al Houtsma, Spanaway, with 17,729 pounds of milk and 733 pounds of butterfat; 4 year old - No. 255, a grade Holstein owned by Joe Sutter, Puyallup, with 18,641 pounds of milk and 702 pounds of butterfat; 5 to 10 year old - No. 64, a grade Holstein,

owned by Pete DeVries, Orting, with 18,839 pounds of milk and 729 pounds of butterfat; and 10 years and over - Pretzy-1, a grade Holstein owned by Frank Swetz, Graham, with 16,795 pounds of milk and 653 pounds of butterfat.

Testing and calculation of records was supervised by Washington State University. Local supervisors are Roy Hartshorn, Orting, and Art Fries, Tacoma.

Defensive driving is not doing unto others what you would like them not to do unto you.

Defensive driving is leading with your brain instead of your bumper.

Defensive driving is not letting another driver do his thing in a way that will undo yours.

## Forest Facts

An old woodsman's adage which states that "the best way to plant a tree is with an axe" has a great deal of wisdom behind it. Obviously it means the wise use of an axe or sensible cutting methods which will regenerate or restore the forest to productivity.

While planting and direct seeding offer an artificial way to regenerate the forest, there are many instances in second growth timber where this practice can be done away with, simply by employing a timber harvesting method that will regenerate the timber naturally.

For a number of years, clearcutting, followed by artificial or natural regeneration, depending upon circumstances, has been the most generally accepted method for re-establishing old growth Douglas-fir stands. In recent years, it has seemed wiser to reduce the size of the clearcut areas to bring about more adequate regeneration. In addition, this method has also been applied to second growth.

There are, however, several partial timber-harvesting methods that are well adapted to second growth. One such method is "shelterwood cutting." While it is a little more difficult to carry out, it is a method that can reproduce a better stand of timber than that which preceded it.

Shelterwood cutting removes the timber in several

cuts. As cutting advances, it leaves behind an overstory of selected trees, called the shelterwood, to seed in the openings. When a new crop of young trees is established, the older shelterwood is removed, thereby encouraging the new stand to develop.

Briefly, the timber is usually cut in three stages - the preparatory cut (a light thinning) the seed cut (a heavy thinning) and the removal cut (of shelterwood) after regeneration is completed.

Since shelterwood is a more intensive method than other regeneration methods, it is not recommended without professional forestry advice and assistance. It is, however, entirely practical, workable and profitable under competent guidance.

Kaiser operation meeting June 25.

The Pierce County Farm Forestry Association is sponsoring an outdoor meeting that should be of special interest to Pierce County Christmas tree growers. Meeting time will be 6:30 p.m. the location is 4802 180th St. E., Tacoma, accessible from Meridian Rd. or Pacific Ave. from 176 St. E, at 52 or 38 avenues.

If you would like to see an efficient, well-organized Christmas tree business that produces a wide variety of high quality trees plus W.S.U. grand fir fertilizer plots, you will want to come to this meeting.

## Corps Offers Building For Sale

One steel frame building at McChord Air Force Base, Washington is offered for sale for off-site removal by the Seattle District, Army Corps of Engineers. Sealed bids for Invitation No. DACA67-9-71-13 will be opened at 2 p.m. on July 16 at the District Office in Seattle.

The one-story building is approximately 38' x 110' with a concrete floor and foundation and steel frame construction with corrugated

asbestos walls and roof. Interested persons may inspect the facility between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, except holidays, by contacting the McChord Air Force Base Civil Engineer, telephone: 984-5878 (Tacoma). Bid forms may be obtained from the Base or from the Real Estate Division, Seattle District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 1519 Alaskan Way South, Seattle, Washington 98134.

## Caution: Gardening May Be Hazardous To Your Health

"Gardening can be most enjoyable and free of injury if you work at it the right way," advises Kent Stoner, regional manager of the Allstate Life Insurance Company.

"But if you're an office worker and then turn to a full day of hard manual labor on a weekend, you could transplant yourself into the sick bay," Stoner points out. "Instead take it slow and easy during your gardening sessions, and don't overdo it."

Cuts, scratches and bruises, the unescapable fate of most gardeners should not be ignored, warns Stoner. Since tetanus is present in soil, a booster shot of tetanus toxoid may be called for if you have not kept your immunization record up to date. "Check with your doctor," he advises.

"To prevent blisters, it's wise to wear gloves when digging or pruning shrubs or trees. Wear a hat and glasses to prevent eye injury."

All power tools should be handled with respect. Safety instructions usually accompany power tools and should be read and followed carefully. Youngsters should not be allowed to operate them.

Misuse and improper storage of pesticides can lead to serious accidents, Allstate's regional manager warns. "Carefully read the instructions on all pesticide packages, follow their safety instructions and always keep them away from children."

He also cautions gardeners to keep an eye open for poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac. "Look for the three leaf sprigs that make poison ivy and poison oak. If you're unsure, consult a botanical handbook or garden encyclopedia. You can remove poison ivy from your yard by digging it out, roots and all, being careful not to touch it. If you are unlucky enough to get a poison ivy rash, your doctor can suggest medications to ease the itching and discomfort while healing progresses."

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# HORSEMEN'S NEWS

## Over The Fence Rail

By Ernie and Paula Cook

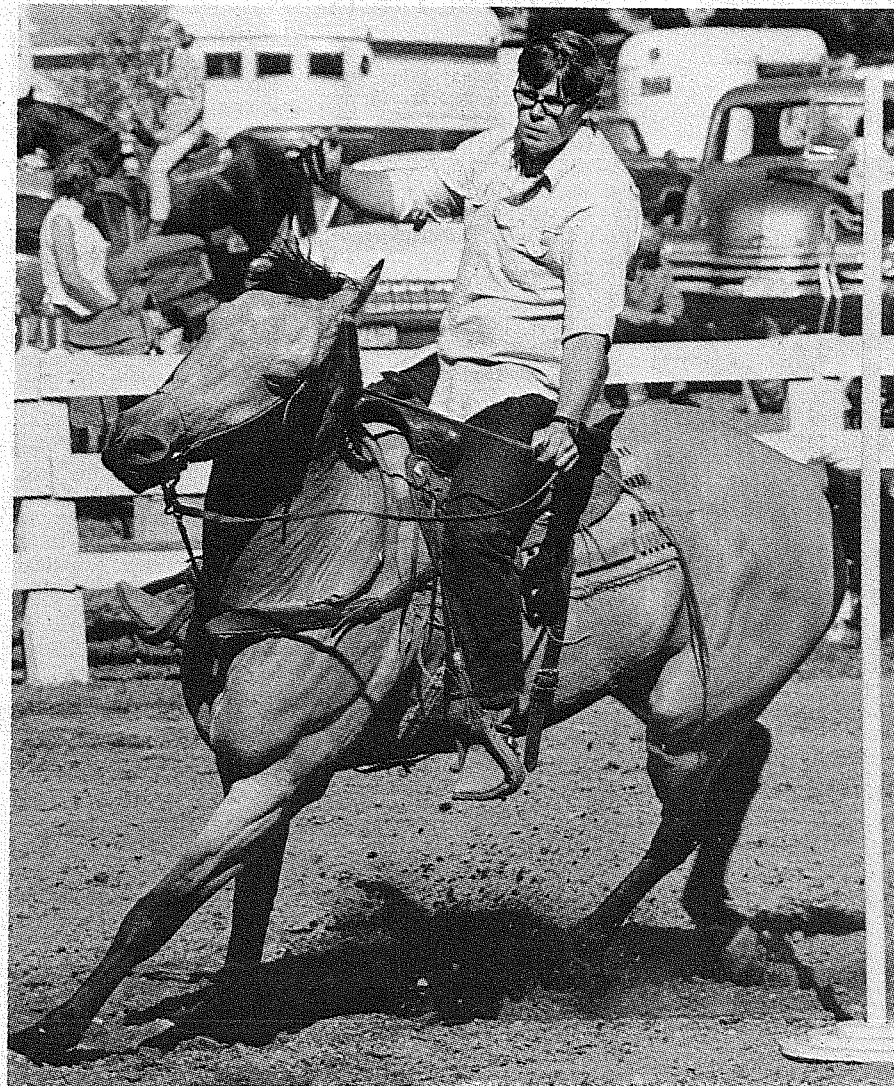
Miss Sandy Wade, Senior Leader for the Rough Rider 4H club would like to invite all our local riders to the Graham Rough Riders Annual Funday, Sunday, June 28, starting time 10:00 a.m. at the Graham Frontier Park. Following is a list of events; Texas Barrels, Musical Sacks, Polebending, and Keyhole. These 4 events will have a special 10 and under division. There will also be Baton Race, Rescue, 2 Horse Exchange, Figure 8 Stake, Individual Scurry, Individual Flag, Boot Race. Ride a Buck will be offered if time permits. Further information can be obtained from Sandy Wade at Orting 893-2552, or Miss Debbie Smith, Junior Leader for this fine group, at VI 7-7637.

Our 4H members had their first Elimination Show for the County Fair last weekend at the County Fair Grounds at Graham Frontier Park. We will print the results in our next issue, and would like to take this time to remind 4Hers and interested people that there will be another elimination show July 12.

The Pierce County Sheriff's Posse went to the State Posse Convention at Lynden, Washington, June 18, 19, and 20. With 13 Posses from throughout the state competing in 23 Track, Arena, and Judged events our boys brought home the following honors; first place in Parade, second place in Inspection, third in Drill, third in Team Barrels, fourth in 4 man Flying Baton, fourth in Stake Race, fourth in Cow Cutting, fifth in Individual Poles, and fifth in Pistol Shoot. For anyone wishing to watch our posse perform they have weekly drill practice at the Tacoma Unit No. 1 Sports Arena every Thursday night about 8:00 p.m.

The Meridian Riding Club Annual Game Show was held Saturday, June 20, with a fine turnout of riders from Puget Sound Zone, some visitors from Prairie Zone and some early arriving drill team members from eastern Washington. Following is a list of winners:

- |                             |                  |                 |                 |                  |                  |
|-----------------------------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|------------------|
| <b>A. Individual Scurry</b> | 1. Megan Yada    | 2. Mary Winjum  | 3. Ward Bradley | 4. Mike Poorman  | 5. Lloyd Yada    |
| <b>B. Individual Scurry</b> | 1. Nancy Merrill | 2. Sherry Perry | 3. Bonnie Kaasa | 4. Linda Pilcher | 5. Deb Bauderer  |
| <b>C. Individual Scurry</b> | 1. Carol Madan   | 2. Sue Barwell  | 3. Pat O'Leary  | 4. Susan Britton | 5. John Cox      |
| <b>D. Individual Scurry</b> | 1. Nancy Merrill | 2. Sherry Perry | 3. Bonnie Kaasa | 4. Jack Chalmers | 5. Diane Swanson |



Pat O'Leary, Hi Point Male at the Meridian Game Show, riding Tim, his all around horse.



MISS JANA MEYER riding her horse Meditation over the Stonewall, was the Hi Point English Senior winner at the Meridian Annual Performance and Junior Drill Team Competition Show June 21.

Sunday June 21, Meridian Riding Club held their open performance show and junior drill team competition. The show had a large turnout and drew horses and riders from all over Washington. The results are as follows.

- |                   |                    |                  |                  |                  |                  |
|-------------------|--------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| <b>A. Keyhole</b> | 1. Nancy Merrill   | 2. Sherry Perry  | 3. Bonnie Kaasa  | 4. Linda Pilcher | 5. Deb Bauderer  |
| <b>B. Keyhole</b> | 1. Jackie Dillman  | 2. Doreen Tod    | 3. Joan Paulson  | 4. Margie May    |                  |
| <b>C. Keyhole</b> | 1. Colleen Keohane |                  |                  |                  |                  |
| <b>D. Keyhole</b> | 1. Ray Barwell     | 2. Nancy Merrill | 3. Ingrid Dupard | 4. Jack Chalmers | 5. Diane Swanson |

- |                               |                 |                   |                   |                |                  |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-------------------|----------------|------------------|
| <b>A. Individual Polebend</b> | 1. Deb Bauderer | 2. Jack Tustin    | 3. Mike Poorman   | 4. Cliff Yada  | 5. Nancy Merrill |
| <b>B. Individual Polebend</b> | 1. Ward Bradley | 2. Jackie Dillman | 3. Jack Tustin    | 4. Lloyd Yada  |                  |
| <b>C. Individual Polebend</b> | 1. Bonnie Kaasa | 2. Nancy Merrill  | 3. Jerome O'Leary | 4. Pat O'Leary | 5. Jack Tustin   |

- |                                      |                            |                               |   |   |                                |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|---|---|--------------------------------|
| <b>Western Pleasure 13 and under</b> | 1. Kim Stecker - Stubby    | 2. Erin Brady - Mibabari      | 3. Al Goethals - Golden Eagle Chickadee | 4. Melanie Gilbert - Joe                | 5. Shelly Clark - Shamrock     |
| <b>Western Pleasure 14-17</b>        | 1. Sidney Splawn - Farahn  | 2. Valerie Stallcup - Symbian | 3. Terrie Pinnell - Joseph Ranney       | 4. Erik Splawn - Kamelot                | 5. Laurie Caseria - Susan Chex |
| <b>Lead Line</b>                     | 1. Sheba - Cheryl Goethals | 2. Michelle Wolfe             | 3. Robie - Jacqueline Criss             | 4. Puyallup Easter Lily - Joseph Ranney | 5. Geyser Bay - Lori Cousineau |

## Horse Games

A game show will be held at Graham Frontier Park Sunday, June 28, beginning at 10:00 A.M. sponsored by Rough Riders 4-H. There will be 10 open events with a High-Point Trophy, and 5 events for children 10 years and younger with a High-Point Trophy. The cost is 50 cents for each event, and Ribbons will go to 5 places. Refreshments will be sold during the show.

## Summer: Season of Fun And Accidents

Ah, summer! The season of sun, sea and surf, of lazy days, long weekends in the country, vacations at mountain or seashore. Also the season of heat prostration, drowning, lightning, food poisoning and bites and stings — any of which can be lethal.

How to prevent these common warm-weather mishaps — or treat them if they occur? There's some sound advice in the July Reader's Digest, in an article which points out that some 30,000 Americans will die of accidents this summer, half of them on the highways. Of the rest, drowning will claim 7000 lives; sunstroke and heat stroke, nearly 500; lightning, about 150. Millions more will be made ill by food poisoning, or by insect bites. Author James Winchester offers these tips on dealing with such mishaps.

Drowning, the fourth most common cause of accidental death in the nation, may be the most easily prevented. Most people can learn to swim in about ten short lessons. Courses are offered at American Red Cross chapters throughout the country, as well as at local "Ys." But even accomplished swimmers should never swim alone, or when overheated or overtired. And nobody should ever dive before making sure the water is deep enough.

Other tips: a closed, empty gallon-sized thermos jug can serve as a temporary life preserver; so will your car's spare tire, or an air mattress, or even a wooden table or bench.

Sun and Heat exhaustion or stroke can be avoided by resisting the urge to overdo activities, and by dressing in light-colored clothing, drinking plenty of water and taking an occasional salt tablet or salt solution when you've worked up a sweat. (But never take salt when drinking water is in short supply.)

Lightning strikes from 40 to 80 times per year in an average square mile. In a thunderstorm, the worst places to be are on a high spot, in a boat, at a beach or near metal objects. And don't try to hide under an isolated tree. They attract lightning bolts. Probably the safest place in a thunderstorm, the article says, is inside an all-steel enclosed car.

Food poisoning can best be prevented by keeping hot food hot and cold food cold. A packed lunch that cannot be refrigerated should be eaten within three hours.

And beware of anything made with mayonnaise, eggs, whipped cream, milk or fish.

Insect bites and stings are mainly nuisances, but some can be dangerous. If you are stung, run cold water over the sting, or pack ice around it. Don't use your fingers to squeeze out the stinger; this only injects more venom. Scrape the stinger off with a fingernail or sterilized needle.

Finally, if any of the symptoms of the mishaps mentioned above are persistent or severe, don't fool around. See a doctor — fast!

The junior drill team competition held Sunday at Meridian drew six drill teams from all over the state of Washington. The Appleatchee All Girl Drill Team from Wenatchee, Washington took first place for the second year in a row. Second was taken by the Chelan County Junior Sheriff's Posse. Third went to the Yakima County Junior Sheriff's Posse. The Kittitas County Junior Sheriff's Posse took home the fourth place award, with the Ellensburg Rodeo Wranglerettes receiving fifth place. The only drill team from this area was the host club Meridian Junior Drill Team who won the sixth place award. Spectators were treated to the performance of all of these fine teams. It is the hope of these fine teams and their sponsors that there will be more teams in competition next year.

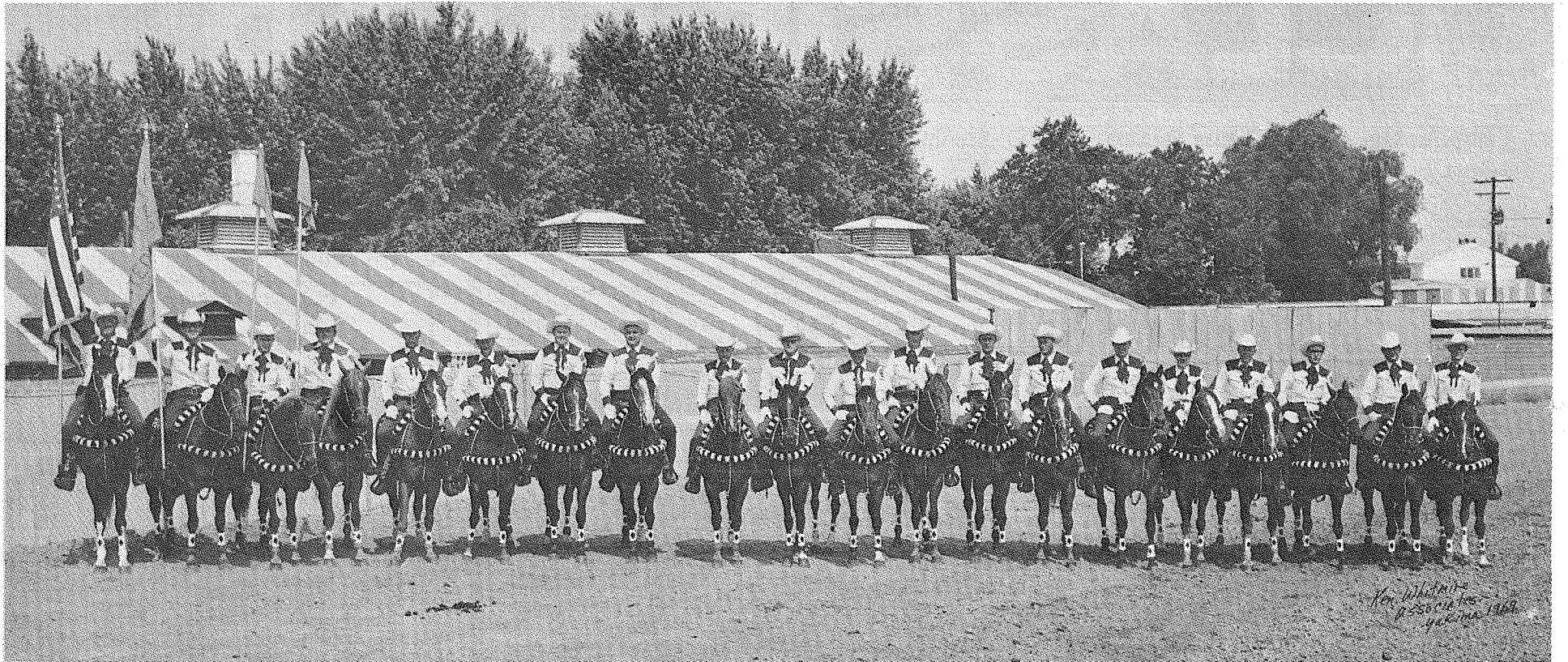
Hi-Point female for the Saturday games was Deb Bauderer, with Pat O'Leary taking the Hi-Point male.

Hi Point winners for the Sunday performance was Eric Splawn, of Yakima, Hi Point Western Junior. Jeannie Adams of Federal Way won the Hi Point Western Senior. The Hi Point English Junior was Miss Sidney Splawn, also from Yakima, with our own Miss Jana Meyer winning the Hi Point English Senior.

The Meridian Riding Club would like to thank all of the participants and spectators for making this a successful show.



# Pierce County Sheriff's Posse Wins Awards



PIERCE COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE represented our county at the State Posse Convention at Lynden, Washington, June 18, 19, and 20th.

## What You Can Do About Pollution

By U.S. Representative Floyd V. Hicks

For years Tacomans have been uncomfortably aware of the meaning of air pollution, with the winds from Commencement Bay wafting over the city the famous "aroma of Tacoma."

I am getting more and more mail on pollution, not only from Tacoma but from every corner of the Sixth Congressional District. More and more of the writers are asking "What can I do?" Not just generally, but specifically.

You have done quite a bit already, through making public officials and private executives aware of the general American desire for an end to much of the pollution.

There is, of course, much more to be done — as individuals and as groups.

Largely as a result of the insistence of aroused citizens, smoke has been cut down in many areas, auto exhaust reduced, waste made cleaner, factories made to operate without belching so much soot and gases.

A good example of what can be done with sufficient determination occurred in Gary, Indiana, where steel mills have been major polluters for years. The United Steel Workers, dissuaded for some time from demanding stricter pollution controls because industry claimed it would force the mills to shut down, finally called industry's bluff and insisted on high standards. As a result, the pollution control standards at Gary are three times as strong as the Federal criteria. And the plants remain open.

In 1967 Congress passed the Air Quality Act, designed to involve people in establishing regional air quality standards and requiring states to hold public hearings on standards.

Public hearings on sulfur dioxides and particulate matter (dirt particles) standards for the Seattle-Tacoma region already have been held, but hearings on how to put those standards into effect have yet to be announced. It would be well for interested individuals and groups to attend those hearings and make their views known.

A second round of air quality standard hearings will be held to establish standards controlling carbon monoxide and other noxious gases. Attend them, too, when they are announced.

But don't let it end there. Keep pressing for enforce-

## Investment Co. Sets Positive Policy for 1970

"In our opinion, the business recession of 1970 will come to an end this summer and the economy will begin to turn up during the third quarter." This opinion was expressed in Dean Witter & Co.'s copyrighted publication, "Positive Investment Policy - Summer Market Outlook - 1970." The document reflects the thinking of the firm's investment policy review group who just met at the firm's New York office.

The report went on to comment, "The fact that a recovery is in the offing, however, does not automatically mean that the economy will now roar ahead on a steep upward course."

In commenting on the outlook for inflation, the Dean Witter outlook states, "Although the rate of price inflation has slowed down, we do not expect inflation to drop below a 3.5 per cent rate in

the foreseeable future."

From these conclusions, the report stated that, "Despite a less than ebullient economic outlook, we feel the stock market decline has been excessively influenced by negative political and social factors. Prices of many sound companies are at levels from which we believe investors can earn substantial long-term returns."

With regard to the selec-

tion of securities for the months ahead, Dean Witter states, "Because of the negative effect of current interest rates on growth stock multiples, we favor purchase of securities with modest P/E ratios and predictable earnings growth."

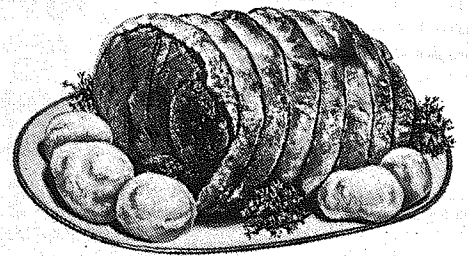
Relative to an investment strategy, the report comments about the outlook for bonds and lists 36 individual

stocks for investment consideration along with suggested corporate and municipal bonds.



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 **CELERY** 10¢ lb.

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**DUCHESS PEACHES** 2 1/2 Tin 3 for \$1.00

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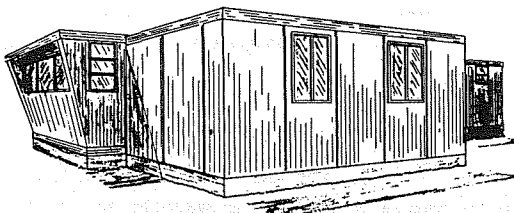
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# CLASSIFIED ADS

### 1 Misc. For Sale

RUMMAGE SALE. 128th & Canyon Road, Sat. June 27, 9-5.

U-PICK STRAWBERRIES No. 10 container. Eatonville cut-off road, Clyde Van Deren, Rte 1, Box 290, Eatonville, Wn. 832-6337.

WALL board, 4'x8'x3/8" hardboard panels. Only \$1.98 each. 4'x8'x3/8" insulating wall panels, white finish, 1 side only, \$2.87 each. 4'x10'x3/8" Plasterboard, slightly damaged, \$1.98 each.

**BROOKDALE LUMBER**  
13602 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8669

5 GALLON AQUARIUM complete with 13 tropical fish. \$25.00. 8836 9th Ave. E.

## AMATEUR WINE & BREW SUPPLIES

308 EAST 26th  
BR 2-3736

LUMBER 2"x6" decking, select economy grade, \$69 per M. 1"x8" Economy Shiplap 5 cents per lineal ft. 1"x4" economy flooring, 4 1/2 cents per lineal ft.

**BROOKDALE LUMBER**  
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LOSE weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, and remove excess fluid with Fluidex. Only 98 cents and \$1.69 at Johnson's Parkland Drug.

PLUMBING. Standard grade toilets, \$22.55. 5" bath tubs, \$41.25. Toilet seats, \$3.95 each. Tank balls, 75 cents each. 3/4" plastic pipe, 100-lb. test, 100' rolls, \$7.95.

**BROOKDALE LUMBER**  
13602 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8669

## TIRES? Dunlop - Miller New - Retreads See Tiny TINY'S TIRE CENTER

108th & Pacific - LE 1-4535

FENCING. Good 4" x 4" cedar, 19c lineal ft. 1" x 6" rough cedar, 8c lineal ft. 1" x 8" rough cedar, 10c lineal ft.

**BROOKDALE LUMBER**  
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## GO! To Lucky O'Neals For Locker Meats

## BEAT! The One Piece Price

**L & L LOCKER MEATS**  
1023 Valley Ave. NE. Puyallup  
848-3626 or TH 5-7043

### 1 Misc. For Sale

ELECTRICAL. Bedroom ceiling lights, \$1.98 each. Quiet toggle switches, 55 cents each. Bakelite switch boxes, 49 cents each. 12-2 Romex W-ground new code, 14 cents a ft.

**BROOKDALE LUMBER**  
13602 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8669

### 7 Furniture, Appliances

COFFEE and end tables, large chest freezer LE 1-7032.

WALL panels, 4'x8'x3/4" prefinished panels, 2 colors, only \$2.98 each. Special closeout prices on others.

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Special: Avocado grn. Frigidaire 30" range and double door 16 Cu. Ft. refrigerator...\$275.

## PACIFIC AVENUE FURNITURE

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

### 2 Autos For Sale

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville. Bank repo, like new. Free equity. Low payments. \$866. (Book price \$1,000) Ron's 112th & Meridian, Puyallup, Wash.

## JUST RECEIVED ON SPECIAL DEAL

6 CREW BUSES  
64-65 GMC  
12 PASSENGER

\$695 AS IS TO \$1995 Reconditioned  
**LUCKY SALES**  
13502 PACIFIC AVE.  
OPEN SUNDAY LE 7-8487

1963 RAMBLER Station Wagon, 6 cyl., stick. Overdrive - family economy special. Terms on full low price of \$477. Ron's, 112th & Meridian.

**AT ARMSTRONG'S**  
We Wonder Which is Worse  
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**ARMSTRONG'S USED CARS**  
11009 Pacific Ave. LE 7-5524

### 15 Mobile Homes

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**SPANAWAY TRAILER SALES INC.**  
185th & PACIFIC AVE.  
PHONE VI 7-7706

1962 CHEVROLET 2/4 Ton pickup, 6 cyl., stick. New engine. Mint condition. Terms on full low price of \$777. Ron's, 112th & Meridian, Puyallup.

**2 NEW CAMPERS SELLING AT COST**  
10 1/2' SELF-CONTAINED  
10 1/2' REGULAR  
REASONABLE TERMS  
**LUCKY SALES**  
13502 PACIFIC AVE.  
OPEN SUNDAY LE 7-8487

### 12 Real Estate For Sale

PARKLAND. Immaculate, 3 bedroom, carpeting, fireplace, dishwasher. Easy terms. \$19,000. LE 7-5485.

**HOUSE & SHOP**  
Completely re-roofed, 2800 sq. ft., redecorated by interior designer owner. Good partial basement, nice patio, all clean, comfortable. Zoned commercial on very busy thoroughfare. Annexed by a most unusual and interesting gift shop in Puyallup. Not necessary to buy inventory. Corner property, terrific potential. Realistically priced for quick sale. Shown by appointment only.  
TH 5-2241

**REDUCED TO SELL**  
Must sell - 2 Bdrm. home above fairgrounds. Garage. 62 1/2 x 135' lot.  
**\$6950**

**PUYALLUP RIVER**  
Go fishing in your own backyard. 3 bdrm. (2 on main floor, 1 in basement). Liv. Rm. dining rm. plus dinette area & kitchen. Garage. \$16,500. Large lot.

**EAST OF SUMNER**  
Approx. 1 acre, 4 bedrm, basement home. Fruit trees & garden spot. \$18,500.

Conventional terms.  
**STATEWIDE REALTY**  
1033 E. Main TH 5-1763  
Puyallup

### 18 Real Estate Wanted

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**SUBURBAN REALTY**  
11302 Pacific Ave.  
LE 7-8638

1966 COMET V-8. A.T. this car has a book price of \$1050. You can have it this week for \$777. Ron's, 112th & Meridian, Puyallup.

"HI FRIENDS," Don Vowell, here, with my dog Carpetner, kick him in the tail and he makes a bolt for the door.

**Special of Week**  
**62 Chev Convert S/S**  
Auto 283  
**\$19900**

1961 Cad Convert	395.00
1963 Corvair Monza	295.00
1963 Merc. Real Clean	595.00
1964 Rambler 4 Dr. Stick	595.00
1963 Falcon 2 Dr. 4 speed-33,000 act. miles	895.00
1965 Dodge 2 Dr. H/T Sharp	995.00
1962 Chev. 2 Dr. Convert	395.00
1966 Cyclone 4 Speed	Reduced 1099.00
1962 Chev. Panel	699.00
1961 Pont. 2 Dr. H/T	499.00
1963 Rambler V-8 Auto	395.00
1963 Rambler Six Auto-2-Dr.	495.00
1962 Chevy S/W Stick Runs good	395.00
1966 Olds S/W 9 Pass. Sharp	1395.00
1962 Ford S/W Stick Six	199.00
1964 Ford Van Auto P.S.	599.00
1955 Chev. 1 Ton Truck	695.00
1960 Merc. 4 Dr. Auto	195.00
1948 Chry. 4 Dr. Real Clean	179.00
1960 T-Bird 2 Dr. White	395.00
1962 Chev. Convert 4 speed nice	795.00
1964 Ford 2 Dr. Galaxie	695.00
1955 Chevy 4 Dr.	179.00
1964 Rambler American 2 Dr. H/T	595.00
1963 Chev II 2 Dr. H/T	495.00
1964 Chev. S/W 4 Dr. PS Auto	795.00
1962 Falcon S/W 4 Dr. Auto	395.00

## B-K AUTO SALES OPEN EVENINGS 10025 PACIFIC AVE. LE 1-9000 THIS WEEK ONLY! June - Month End Specials

68 Merc, 2 dr. V-8, stick, R.H. Was \$59900 Now	\$49900
64 Chev Nova 4 dr., R.H., Sharp. Was \$69900 Now	\$59900
63 Monza 4 Sp., R.H., Good car. Was \$49900 Now	\$29900
65 Buick Skylark 2 dr. Ht. Was \$129900 Now	\$109900
63 T-Bird Ht. Like new. Full Power Was \$99900 Now	\$79900
64 Merc 2 Dr. Ht. R.H., auto. Was \$89900 Now	\$59900
63 Ford, 4 Dr. Fairlane. 500. Like New. Was \$69900 Now	\$54900
62 T-Bird Landau, line ready, red, black top. Was \$89900 Now	\$69900
64 Chev Impala Wgn. with air cond. Was \$109900 Now	\$79900
64 Odds 2 dr. Ht. Bucket seats, full power Was \$109900 Now	\$79900
57 Chev Pickup, cleanest one in town. Was \$69900 Now	\$54900
61 Pont. Sta. Wgn., 4 dr. with air cond. Was \$59900 Now	\$34900
64 Chev 2 dr. Ht., R.H., auto, P.S. Was \$99900 Now	\$79900
63 Chev, 2 dr. Ht. as is, S. Sport, V8, auto, P.S. Was \$69900 Now	\$49900
59 GMC Carryall 9 Pass, 4 sp., R.H. Was \$69900 Now	\$39900
60 Chev 2 dr. Ht. V8, auto, R.H. Was \$49900 Now	\$29900
60 Buick 2 D. Ht. Good transportation car. Was \$29900 Now	\$19900
62 Valiant 4 D. Stick, R.H. Good work car. Was \$29900 Now	\$19900

**SPECIAL OF WEEK**  
67 Chev, 3/4 Ton Pickup, V8, Auto, P.S., R.H., H. Duty shocks & Springs. Camper Special only  
**\$1999**  
56 Mercedes Roadster Conv. Perfect shape. Make Offer.

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# CLASSIFIED

## Legal Notices

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 Bottiger  
 R. Ted Bottiger  
 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  
 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 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.

ABANDONED VEHICLE SALE  
 In compliance with the revised code of Washington No. 46.52.110 Lucky Towing will sell to the highest cash bidder at 13502 Pacific Avenue at the hour of 10 a.m. on July 6, 1970, the following vehicles:  
 1955 Buick BDX 296 Wash.  
 1954 Cadillac ALV 690 Valif.  
 1963 Chevrolet 48A5651 Ind.  
 1961 Chevrolet AGM 657, Wn.  
 Published in the Times Journal June 25, 1970.

### 12 Real Estate For Sale

for a Mountain of Service

**OLYMPIC REAL ESTATE CO.**  
 announces the opening  
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**ELK PLAIN - BETHEL BRANCH**  
 To Serve The People Of So. Cent. Pierce Co.  
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- Beautiful Mt. View Lots
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- Large Size Building Sites
- Protective Covenant
- Owner Will Carry Contract

256th & Meridian E.  
**GRAHAM AREA**  
 Located On Meridian 1 Mile So. Graham Fire Dept.

**19 For Rent Or Lease**  
 LARGE Unfurnished farm house, \$125 month. LE 7-4730.

2 BEDROOM APT., first floor, partly furn. Handy to shopping & bus. Adults only. GR 4-0486. 69-405

**23 Help Wanted**

EARN \$200-\$1,200 MO. selling the fabulous slim gym, LE 7-6489, LE 7-4200. 69-3647-F-N.

OPENINGS NOW for men or women to distribute nationally known products in this area. Good income, part or full time. Phone LE 1-7988 for interview between 7-9 in evening.

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Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed. We establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$985.00 to \$1785.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number, Eagle Industries, 3938 Meadowbrook Road, St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55426.

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 We gladly accept food stamps

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 MA 7-1112 DAYS  
 LE 1-0468 EVES.

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  - STOVE OIL
  - FURNACE REPAIR
  - INSTALLATIONS
  - ESTIMATES
- Union Oil Products

**Sheet Metal**

- Furnace Repair and Service
- Installations

**PARKLAND FUEL OIL**  
 12002 Pacific Ave.  
**LE 7-0256**

**FARM FRESH EGGS**



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 SID KINSEDAHL, Owner-Mgr.  
 Home Ph. LE 7-6049  
 BUS. PH. LE 1-6022

**The TIMES JOURNAL**

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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

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### 41 Legal Notices

#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids are invited by Franklin Pierce District No. 402 for classroom furniture and equipment for the LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER at Franklin Pierce High School.

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

Bids will be received in the District Administration Office until 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, 1970, at which time they will be opened and tabulated. The bids will be considered by the Board of Directors at their meeting on July 14, 1970, at 8:00 p.m. Bids received after the time fixed for opening will not be considered.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in bidding. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the time set for opening, therefore, unless the award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

By Order Of:  
 The Board of Directors  
 Franklin Pierce School District No. 402  
 Pierce County, Washington  
 Dr. Edward E. Hill,  
 Superintendent

To be published the Times Journal June 18 and 25, 1970.

#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids are invited by Franklin Pierce School District No. 402 for LIABILITY AND PHYSICAL DAMAGE INSURANCE for the years of August 3, 1970 to August 3, 1973.

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

Bids will be received in the District Administration Office until 2:00 p.m. Monday, July 13, 1970, at which time they will be opened and tabulated. The bids will be considered by the Board of Directors at their meeting on July 14, 1970, at 8:00 p.m. Bids received after the time fixed for opening will not be considered.

The district reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in bidding. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the time set for opening, therefore, unless the award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

BY ORDER OF  
 FRANKLIN PIERCE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 402  
 BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
 Pierce County, Washington  
 Edward E. Hill,  
 Superintendent

Published in the Times Journal June 18 and June 25, 1970.





Elizabeth Breon, Trumpeter, a sophomore at Washington High School is watching Wolfgang perform his talented tricks and gain his reward. Elizabeth will be giving the trumpet call at the Poco-A-Poco Ensemble of Allegro Trained Rats Concert next week to raise funds to send the Tacoma Youth Symphony to the International Festival of Youth Orchestras in Switzerland. Wolfgang is one of the talented trained rats, owned by Virgil Harwood of Tacoma, that will be performing.

### Youth Symphony & The Rats

A bizarre but entertaining benefit for the Tacoma Youth Symphony's Swiss tour fund will be held June 28 when The Poco a Poco Ensemble of Allegro Trained Rats presents a 25-movement performance accompanied by live symphonic music.

The 90-minute program will be staged at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, June 28 in the Tacoma Community College Little Theater. Live accompaniment will be furnished by a string ensemble from the youth symphony.

For the delight of adults as well as children, the 40 trained rats will appear in 25 performing stations, managed by members of the youth symphony. The rats will climb the Matterhorn, play golf, roll barrels and walk tight ropes — and there's even a Ratsville Retarded Rapid Transit System.

Helping to operate the rat show is youth symphony member Elizabeth Breon, a trumpeter and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick H. Breon, of 205 S. 118th St. in Parkland.

The musical accompaniment for the rat show was scored by prominent Tacoma composers Leroy Ostransky and Art Mineo. The theme song is "Three Blind Mice."

Maestro of the musical rat show is Virgil Harwood,

president of the Tacoma Youth Symphony Association. He is a sixth grade teacher at Artondale School in Gig Harbor where the rat show evolved from some rat training experiments conducted by Harwood's students. It is believed to be the only such show in the Northwest and perhaps the country.

Proceeds from The Poco a Poco Ensemble of Allegro Trained Rats will help send the 100-piece Tacoma Youth Symphony to the International Festival of Youth Orchestras this August in Switzerland.

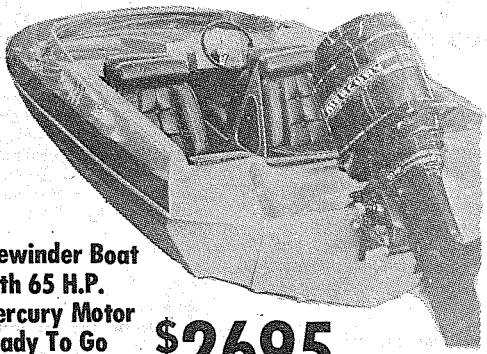
The Tacoma orchestra, which includes members in high schools throughout the Tacoma area, was one of 12 orchestras in the world selected to appear at the two-week festival which begins August 17 at St. Mortiz, Switzerland.

Tickets for the rat show are available from youth symphony members or at the door June 28. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

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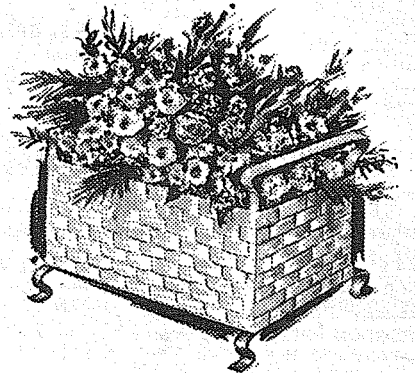
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