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# The TIMES JOURNAL

Vol. 26 No. 24

June 18, 1970

## Roundup And Rodeo Great Success

The 20th Annual Parkland Roundup and Rodeo was extremely successful. "The participation of the Parkland area residents as well as others from surrounding communities was the greatest in the history of the event," said Parkland Business Club President Earl Clemens.

The rodeo participation was larger than the program committee could handle and some of the contestants were not able to perform before the enthusiastic crowds.

Winners of the rodeo events as announced by the rodeo promoter were as follows:

**Bareback**

- 1 — Dan Daily
- 2 — Kenny Kutzler
- 3 — Ray Walker
- 4 — Allen Anderson

**Saddle Bronc**

- 1 — Dave Benbo
- 2 — Bill Frazer
- 3 — Fred Leskinen
- 4 — Tom West

**Calf Roping**

- 1 — Mike Holstein
- 2 — Gordon Johnson
- 3 — Ted Lee
- 4 — Frank Mays

**Barrel Racing**

- 1 — Linda Peth
- 2 — Dorcene Nissel
- 3 — Patty Leivensy
- 4 — Wynette Russel

**Team Roping**

- 1 — Don Flowers & Darrell Waddel
- 2 — Frank Mays & Lynn Mays
- 3 — Billy Eggelson & J. D. Sherman
- 4 — Jack Sherman & J. D. Sherman
- 5 — Steve Morrish & Mike Holstein
- 6 — Rand Olsen & Lynn Mays

**Bull Dogging**

- 1 — Lamar Coble
- 2 — Chuck Johns
- 3 — Lynn Schweigert
- 4 — Keith Crowder

**Wild Cow Milking**

- 1 — Gary Dale
- 2 — Ed Knutzen
- 3 — Bill Thackeray
- 4 — Steve Morrish

**Bull Riding**

- 1 — Kenny Kutzler
- 2 — Bob Wegner
- 3 — Willie Stephenson
- 4 — Monty Condon
- 5 — Joe Crowder
- 6 — Kenny Coleman

## All Parkland Goes Western



The Best Float Award went to the Pierce County Senior 4H Club with its stuffed horse and pretty gals drawing attention to all the county fairs in the state.

## Parade Enjoyed By Thousands Of Spectators

After an ordinary amount of interest shown at the start of its organization the 1970 Parkland Roundup Parade turned out to be the largest and most interesting in its 20 year history.

Never before had so many entries come in at the last minute. At the close of the previously announced deadline date for entering forty entries were in. In the parade lineup Saturday morning were 56 entries, an increase of 40 per cent. Some of the entries were half a block long. The individual rider group along consisted of 54 people on horseback in a great variety of costumes. When moving down Pacific Avenue the parade stretched out over a distance of over one and one half miles.

There were a few gaps in the lineup caused by period-

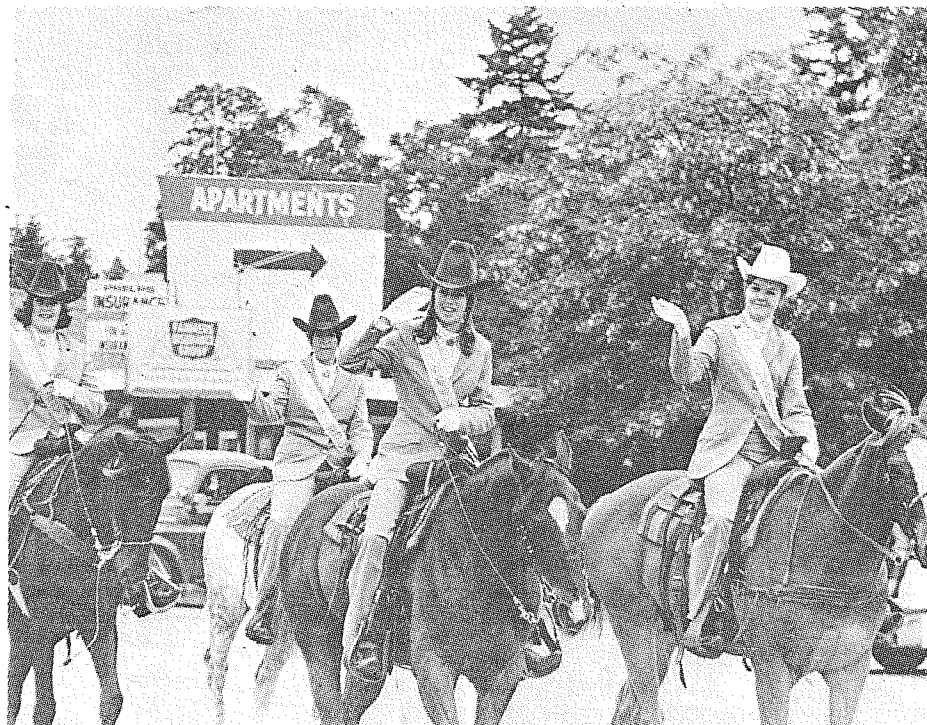
ic halts to let traffic off the 109th Street freeway onto Pacific Avenue to go north. Southbound traffic on the west side of Pacific Avenue was halted at Ninety Sixth Street until the Parade went through. One bystander said he saw two parades, first, the Roundup Parade then, the great line of cars going through in a double line bumper to bumper after the parade.

Parade units consisted of everything from a German Shepherd dog pulling a covered wagon with a passenger to a trio of Edsel Classics.

Best Float Award went to the Pierce County Senior 4H Club with its stuffed horse. Best Riding Group was Hoofs, Hairs and Hounds 4H Club dressed and painted as Indians. Best Novelty entry was Back and a Half Club with its medicine show on a wagon.



The medicine show displayed on the float of the Back and a Half Riding Club won the best novelty award.



The Parkland Roundup Royalty presenting themselves to the parade watchers.



The award for the best riding group in the Roundup Parade was given to the Hoofs, Hairs and Hounds 4H Club. They were dressed as Indians on the war path with painted faces and all.



### Pierce County Sheriff Reports

### Paul Harvey This Week



#### COUNTY NEWS

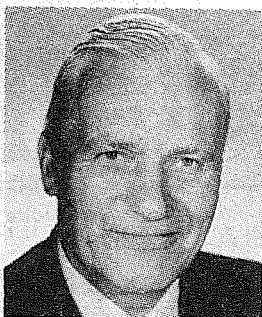
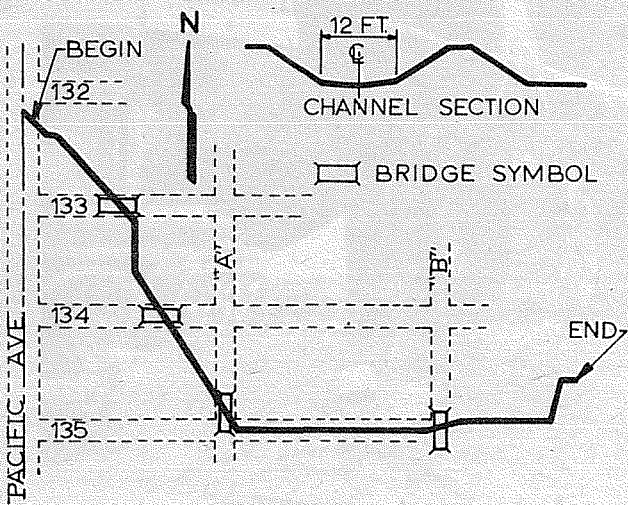
By George Sheridan

Pierce County Commissioner

**Editor's note:**

Inadvertently the diagram pertaining to the flood control east of Pacific Avenue was left out of this column last week. A summary of the news item and the diagram appear below.

The serious flooding problem east of Pacific Avenue in the vicinity of 132nd Street East has worried residents and businessmen as well as motorists in the Parkland area. The county has issued a call for bids on proposed work to alleviate the flooding. The project includes drainage channels, removal of one bridge and construction of four new bridges over the Clover Creek Channel. Work is expected to be completed before the winter rains set in.



By Carl Petersen  
Pierce County Sheriff

What has become of the ancient and honorable pastime of trial watching?

In Old England, where it was known as "attendance at court," people of all classes indulged. But today, except at a few well-publicized "spectaculars," there often is no audience at all.

True, we watch plenty of make-believe trials — in the movie and television dramatic "thrillers." But the real courtroom adds something vital.

The grim young man on the witness stand is no actor earning a wage — he feels he is innocent and dramatically displays genuine fear that he may be found guilty of burglary. That widow and mother, seeking damages for the death of her husband, really needs the money to give her children a proper upbringing.

Some persons may feel that trial-watching is a form of idle curiosity. It may show curiosity, but is such curiosity idle? The law itself doesn't think so; the silent spectator, there only to watch, is not just tolerated but welcomed. In the eyes of the law, he serves two useful purposes:

— He helps justice. His show of interest tends to put all of the participants on their mettle — the judge, juror, witness, lawyer. All are instinctively inclined to perform their duties a bit more intently because of that anonymous observer in the back of the courtroom.

— He helps himself and society. He learns first-hand how democratic justice meets the acid test — the way it treats an individual. The things he finds wrong can make him a more constructive citizen; the things he finds right can breathe fresh meaning into the slogans of freedom.

Your right to be there is guaranteed by the Washington State Constitution, which is precise in ordering: Justice in all cases shall be administered openly . . .

And when you go, stay awhile. Far more awaits you in a courtroom than the sight of a few people in trouble or differing over conflicting rights or duties.

The courtroom is the best place to discover why Daniel Webster called justice "the great interest of man on earth."



### Nudism Is Not Alluring

By Paul Harvey

Guess what nudists have to do to make themselves alluring?

Did you hear about the two Peeping-Tom scientists who've been visiting nudist colonies around the United States?

For eight years.

Examining 2,600 nudists.

That would have to get boring.

Anyway, as I started to say, these researchers — out to write a book, what else? — have been going around to nudist colonies. Dr. William Harman of California State College and his assistant, Miss Marilyn Fithian.

Among other findings which these scholars have added to our scientific knowledge is that lady nudists are as "well adjusted as any group of American women," neither more nor less.

But they found male nudists, generally, less well adjusted.

The part of their report which I thought might be significant to you these sociologists make no attempt to explain; that many nudists — to make themselves alluring to their mates — have to put clothes on.

Well, one researcher was researching this subject a long time before these sociologists, the late Gypsy Rose Lee.

And she could have saved them a lot of time. On stage since the age of 4, it was she who originated the so-called strip tease. But hers was always "10 per cent strip and 90 per cent tease."

This practical student of sex stimuli said "Bare flesh bores men."

So much for that.

An organization of women called The Women's Equality Action League has filed a complaint with our federal government alleging sex discrimination by colleges and universities. Separately, the league has filed similar complaints against 43 schools.

Most colleges and universities have federal contracts for research which they could lose if they do discriminate.

On this, and on other fronts, there appears to be concerted effort by women to assert their rights.

They may, and should, demand "equity"; not "equality."

These scholarly sociologists and the experienced professional tempresses attest that women are created "too equal" for their own good. They have to disguise that fact to make themselves truly attractive.

Men, too.

I'll never forget once when a wonderful Chicago ad man named Arthur Meyeroff went with a colleague, I. J. Wagner, to the old Medina Club in Chicago when it included a gymnasium.

As they entered the gym and stood there for a moment looking at all those pot-bellies and hairy chests and varicose veins, Mr. Meyerhoff said, "Wag, if I live to be 100 I'll never understand what women see in men."

And we really are fortunate, most of us, that our wives said yes before they saw us with our clothes off.

And, further, we are fortunate that with advancing years human eyesight fades — that each of us may see his spouse less blemished, less wrinkled than she or he really is.

Copyright 1970, Gen. Fea. Corp.

The George Almont family of 872 South 135th Street, Parkland, were the winners of the Spanaway Lion's Club Mini-Bike drawing. Ever since bringing home the mini-bike from the Rodeo grounds last Sunday, the Almont's home has been buzzing with all kinds of well wishers and young motor bike riders. It's obvious the mini-bike is in good hands and will be used to its best advantage by the Almont family.

## School Board

BETHEL SCHOOL BOARD  
by Roger H. Lincoln

As I sat here this evening with pencil poised and eyes fixed on the wall, contemplating what to write, my daughter interrupted my thoughts by asking, "What are you doing, Daddy?"

I said, "I am trying to write something for the newspaper," and she replied, "Oh, good! Tell about my garden." I told her that I wanted to write about the schools and she said, "Well, I learned about plants and bugs at school, so you could write about that."

I wondered to myself how I could explain to her that people are interested in special levies and taxes, not radishes and bugs. How could I explain to her about the people who are retired and the ones on fixed incomes who have struggled all their lives to buy a plot of ground and a house and have suddenly discovered that their taxes will soon be so great that they will be forced to move - to what? How do I explain to a child that the school, the focal point of the community, is the first to feel the frustration of the over burdened taxpayer - that there is a good possibility that the Bethel School District will not be the recipient of any additional tax monies but will in fact, due to the system of state matching funds, actually lose money?

How do I explain to her that people are not interested in lettuce and corn but in an equitable system of taxation, by which people will pay their fair share whether they live on a stump ranch, in a new sub-division, or a mobil home court? How do I tell her that it is not her beans that really matter but the fact that the population growth of the Puget Sound area is comparable to a hurricane and the eye of that hurricane is the Bethel School District and that it will be absolutely imparitive in the immediate future to build new schools to house the children of that storm?

How can I make her understand that people are not concerned with a potato bug but with inflationary taxes falling at a time when nearly one out of very ten men in the state of Washington is looking for a job?

Maybe I cannot explain these things to my little girl and maybe I should not even try. Her day to worry about such things will come all too soon.

## STARK REALITY

By Herb Stark

The University Community has been blessed with a new pizza parlor at 506 Garfield S. The LaRiviere brothers, Sim and Larry, started this new business earlier this month. Response from the community has been tremendous. Larry LaRiviere is not experienced in the pizza game but is learning rapidly from his brother, Sim, who had operated a pizza business near the Central Washington campus in Ellensburg.

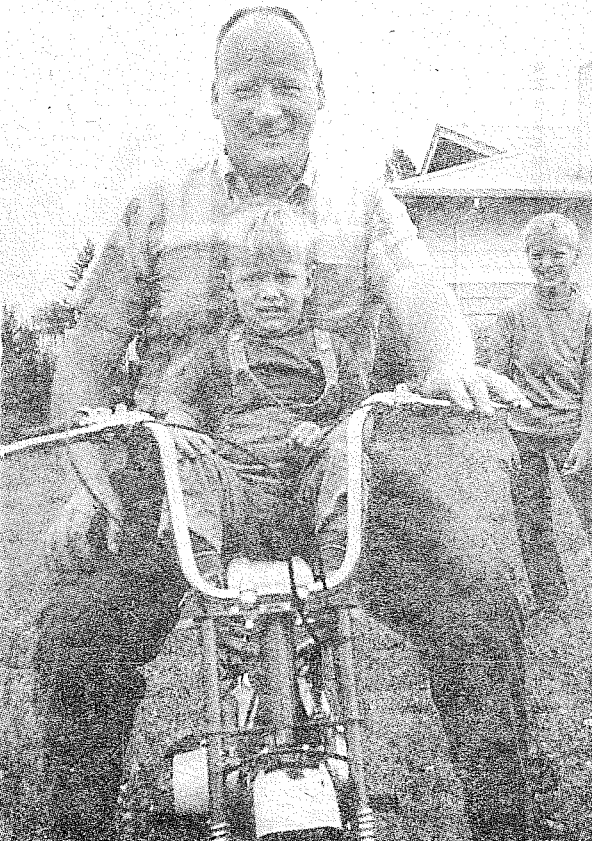
Welcome the LaRiviere brothers to the Parkland Community and wish them success in their new venture.



Larry and Sim LaRiviere, the owners and operators of LaRiviere's Pizza Parlor. Sim's son, Greg, displaying a tray which they use to serve their largest pizza.



Mr. and Mrs. George Almont and their six children, Lou-Ann, Bruce, Terry, Larry, Scott, and the little one hiding behind the mini-bike, Glen.



George Almont and his youngest son, Glen, are taking a spin around the yard with son, Bruce, looking on.

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### Spanaway Lions To Install

Few events in the calendar of the average Lions Club are more important than the installation of the officers! This year Installation will be at Barlo's, 122nd and Pacific Ave. June 20th at 8:00 o'clock P.M.

Installing Officer will be newly elected District Governor, Lee McGee. Guest speaker will be Past District Governor, Clyde Larabee.

The Spanaway Officers to be Installed are Skip Reeves as President; Delbert Breseman, Byron Long, and Harold Lloyd as 1st, 2nd and 3rd Vice Presidents; Terry Brink, Secretary, Lee Dolman, Treasurer; and Earl Hardie, Ken Hanke, and Ralph Riley as Board Members.

The Club that takes its installation of officers seriously is usually a club that takes its Lionism seriously.

### Fast-Pitch Tournament Opens Friday

Wenatchee's Lucky Drafters and Modern Manufacturing of Issaquah head the list of 12 fast-pitch teams which will open play Friday in the Tacoma Invitational Tournament at Peck Field.

The three-day tournament will open with four games Friday. Play will resume Saturday at 10 a.m. and Sunday's action starts at 1 p.m. The tournament is sponsored by the Metropolitan Park District, Tacoma Sports-Recreation Federation and Doxon Motors.

Wenatchee enters the tourney as co-favorite on the basis of its win in the Wenatchee Invitational last month and its second-place finish at Peck Field last year. Modern Manufacturing is one of the top teams in the Renton-Bellevue fast-pitch league and is expected to be a strong contender for the Tacoma Invitational title.

Friday's first-night schedule will match Tacoma's Manitou Fuel and the Olympia Brewers at 7:30 p.m. on Peck 1, followed by Pay 'n Pak of Bremerton against Alexander's Haberdashers of Longview at 9 o'clock. On Peck 2 Friday, the Lacey Merchants of Olympia and Modern Manufacturing will meet at 7:30, followed by Puget Sound Bank of Tacoma against Melody Lane of Bremerton at 9.

Drawing byes into Saturday morning's second round are Wenatchee, Yakima Dodge, Chelan and the Lutheran Merchants of Tacoma.

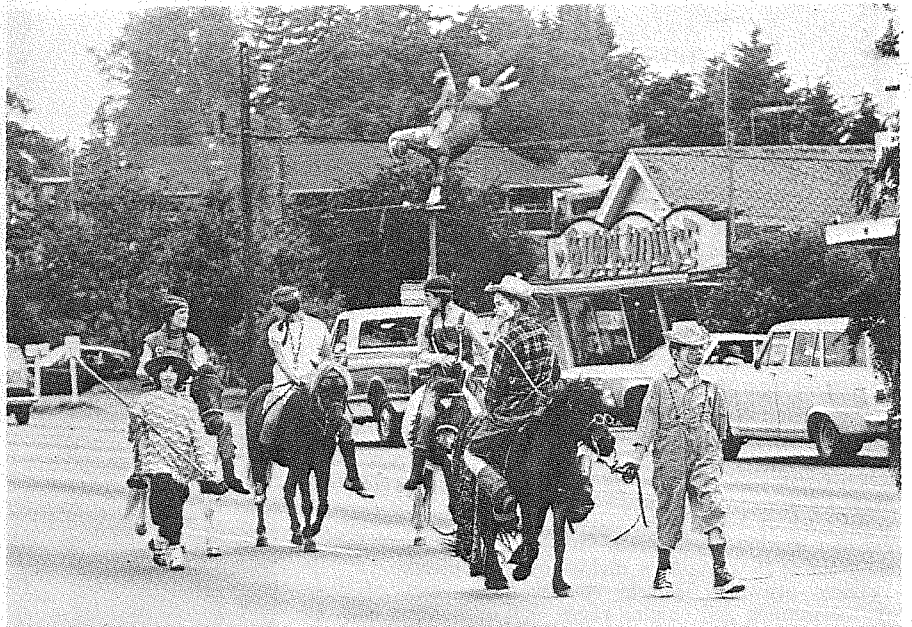
The championship game



is slated for 6:30 p.m. Sunday, with a second game to follow immediately if necessary to determine the champion.

John Rockway, Metro Tacoma's commissioner to the Amateur Softball Association, will serve as tournament director. Co-chairmen of the event for the Tacoma Sports-Recreation Federation are Joe Raquer and Jim Mashburn.

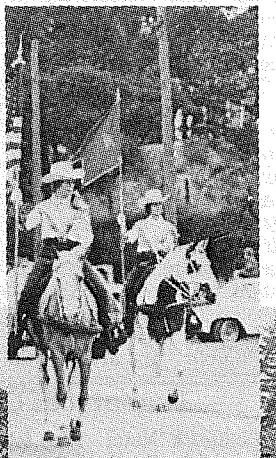
## PARKLAND ROUNDUP PARADE HIGHLIGHTS



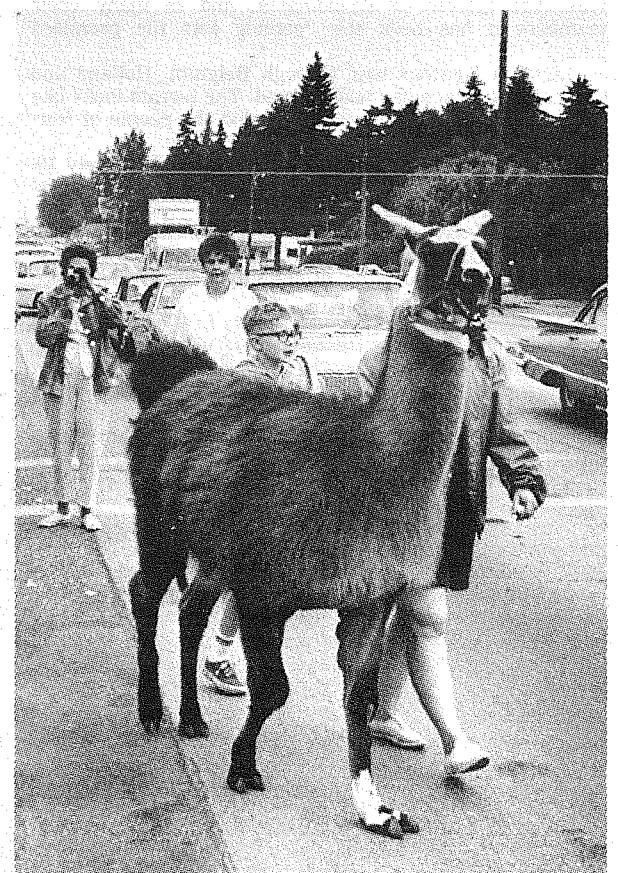
A bunch of Indians and Westerners having a wild time.



Would you believe the youngest Westerner in the parade is sleeping in that covered wagon?



Horse and a half or half a horse?



A llama at a western-style rodeo parade?

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# Campus Communique



## Fitness Camp Choir Tour Report

by Jim Peterson,  
PLU news bureau

The first of four two-week sports fitness camps, sponsored by the Pierce County Parks and Recreation Department, get underway at Spanaway Park June 22. Director of the programs for the fourth year is Gene Lundgaard, basketball and golf coach at Pacific Lutheran University.

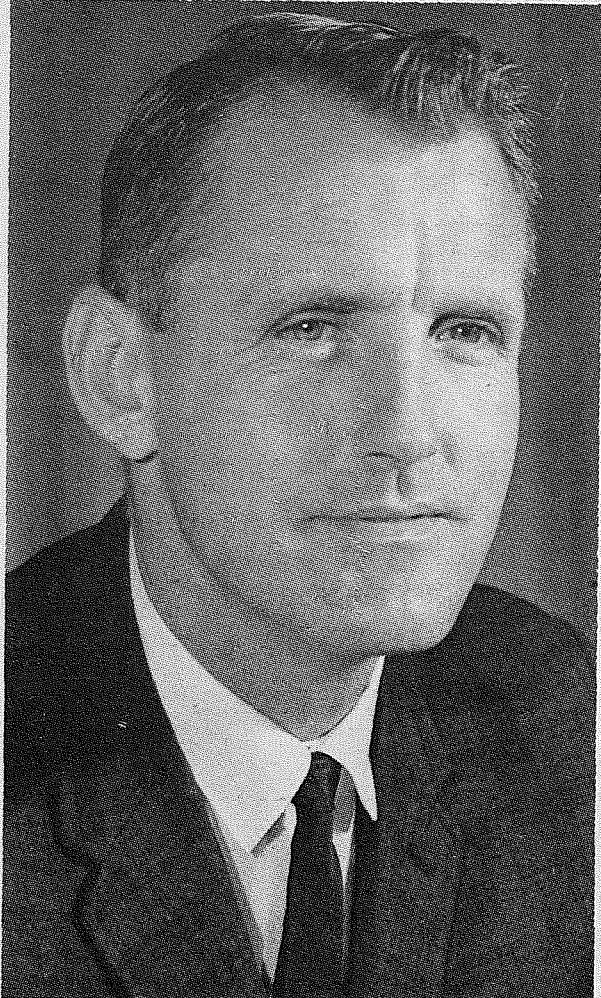
"The program normally attracts more than 500 youngsters, ages seven to 12," Lundgaard stated. "We're expecting at least that many this year."

Fees for each two-week camp are \$6. "It's really cheap baby-sitting," Lundgaard smiled. "We have the youngsters for about 50 hours during each camp." Camp is in session five hours a day, five days a week. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All types of ball games, activity games, hiking, swimming and boating are offered. There are supervisors for each group of 25 youngsters, divided by age and sex.

There are also several special days, "Crazy-Hat Day," swimming and boating races, and each camp ends with a cookout, according to Lundgaard.

Lundgaard has undertaken the summer recreation work along with his regular summer session teaching schedule at PLU.



Gene Lundgaard  
\*\*\*\*\*

(The following report was submitted by Philip Nesvig, a member of the PLU Choir of the West. The Choir is currently on a concert tour of five European countries.)

OSLO — Pacific Lutheran University's Choir of the West has arrived in Scandinavia, and to many choir members it has been the "coming into the promised land."

After a rigorous tour through Belgium, Holland and Germany, the pace has now relaxed. The terrain looks like home (evergreens and salt water) and the people of Norway must be among the friendliest in Europe.

The choir arrived in Oslo after taking a leisurely 19-hour cruise from Kiel, Germany, through the Danish Islands aboard a Norwegian liner.

Two full days of activities kept the choir members occupied in Oslo. Upon its arrival the choir was honored by an afternoon reception at the city hall, given by the mayor of Oslo, Brynjulf Bull.

Monday evening the choir gave its first concert in the Aula auditorium at the University of Oslo. The audience gave the choir the warmest reception of the trip, and an Oslo critic called the choir a "hard-working group which took the public by storm."

Among the guests were Crown Prince Harald, heir to the throne and son of the King of Norway, Knut Nystedt, a Norwegian composer, one of whose works the choir sang, and Bishop Fridtjof Birkeli, bishop of Oslo.

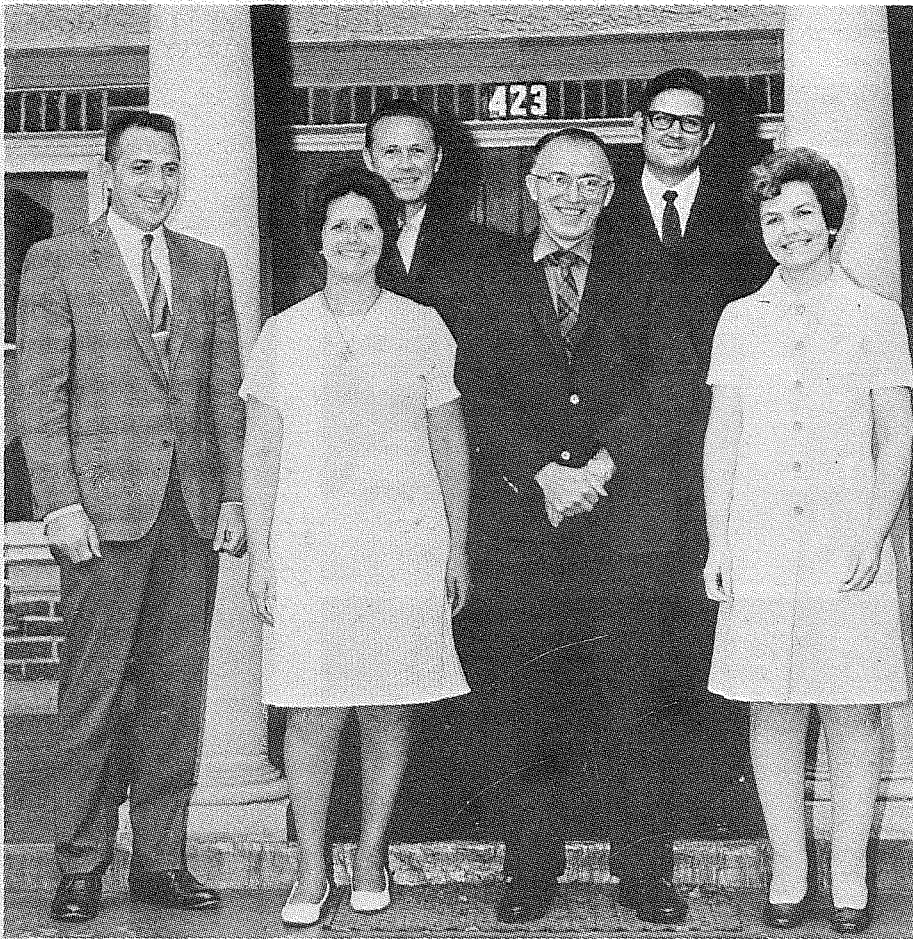
The choir has been in the right places at the right times to see Europe pay tribute to its royalty.

In London, a 63-round cannon volley was sounded to celebrate the anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's coronation. The King of Kenya and the Queen of Holland passed the tour busses while the choir was in Amsterdam. And in Oslo, the Crown Prince attended the choir's concert.

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### COMING EVENTS AT PLU:

- June 18 — Forum: Population — Cause or Cop-Out? Chris Knutzen Hall, 5:30 p.m.
- June 19 — Art: The Only Moving Gallery, College Union Building, 7-11 p.m.
- June 22 — Lecture: Gov. Daniel Evans, Chris Knutzen Hall, 10 a.m.
- June 23 — Piano Seminar, Jacob Samuelson Auditorium, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



MARYMOUNT MILITARY ACADEMY'S New School Board, pictured above, is the first board of its kind in the life of the private military academy located on 100 acres near East 152nd Street. The first lay board of the school functions in an advisory capacity. Left to right; Mr. Roger Lincoln, Sister Catherine Patch, Mr. Lee Dolman, Dr. Ed Hill, Mr. Gene Godderis, and Marymount principal, Sister Nora Murphy.

## Ft Lewis Summer Camp

Joe Payton, former University of Puget Sound and Seattle Ranger football star, now UPS track coach, will be head director and camp sports director of the Fort Lewis Dependent Youth Activities summer camp this year.

A full program of sports, swimming, sailing, nature studies and handicraft is planned on the shore of American Lake near the Officers Club.

Miss Pam Vandiver will be the camp crafts and water sports director. She is attending Pacific Lutheran University, working on a masters degree in bronze casting and ceramics and currently studying the art of glass blowing. She has also taught swimming classes and assisted in scuba diving instruction.

Eligible to attend the

camp are children between the ages of 8 and 14, who are dependents of active and retired military personnel and civilian employees of the government on a military reservation.

Camp rates are \$18 for one child and \$13 for each additional child from the same family.

Approximately 300 children are expected to attend the eight camp sessions, each beginning on Sunday and lasting until Friday night. Camp sessions for boys are July 5-10, July 19-24, August 2-7, and August 16-21. Sessions for girls will be July 12-17, July 26-31, August 9-14 and 23-28.

For additional information, parents are urged to call Dependent Youth Activities, Bldg. 1017, Telephone 968-4371, 968-5213 or 968-3124.

### Humanities Classes Offered

(Editor's Note: The following is the final article in a series of three articles dealing with courses offered at Fort Steilacoom Community College for the summer quarter. This article reveals some of the interesting courses available in the College's Division of Humanities. The FSCC eight-week summer school will begin June 22.)

The Humanities Division, featuring many disciplines including Humanities, English, Art, Speech, and Journalism will offer day and evening summer school courses at both the Administration Building and Clover Park High School. High school graduates, college students, and adults are encouraged to register for these courses.

In the field of Art, students will be exposed to principles and theories by means of lectures and studio applications in Introduction to Art.

The English department this summer is offering many courses including Everyday Writing and Speaking, which provides individual instruction to improve skills and Review English which gives a review of high school fundamentals preparatory to freshman English Comp. 101.

Also to be offered this

summer is Speed Reading which teaches the techniques of concentration, comprehension, retention, and vocabulary development with the aids of SRA Reading Laboratories and speed building machines; and English Comp. 101 which presents the writing of expository essays based upon reading and studying of essays of classification, comparison and contrast, and argument and persuasion.

English Comp. 102 will feature the writing of the expository essay based upon the study of short stories, plays, and poetry while Introduction of Literature will examine literary works and techniques through examples of novels, drama, and poetry with emphasis on content and expression through form.

Speech Fundamentals will feature different types of speeches, such as informative and persuasive talks to further ability and poise in public and group situations.

Three courses in Learning to Read (I-II-III) is offered for foreign-born students to aid them in reading, writing, spelling, and speaking English.

Registration for all classes begins Wednesday and Thursday, June 17 and 18. For further information of a class schedule, call the College Student Services office, JU 8-3623.

### Port of Tacoma

The Port of Tacoma will have a new 3½ Million Dollar Pier by August, 1971. The announcement was made last Thursday at the regular meeting of the Port Commissioners. Bids for the new facility will be called for on July 30, with the awarding of the contract on August 12.

The new Pier, to be built on Blair Waterway, will measure 1,200 feet long, 100 feet wide, with a water depth of 45 feet. Completely constructed of concrete, with 1,000 pilings, it will handle 500 Tons, or 1,000 pounds per square foot.

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# STORK REPORT

## GOOD SAMARITAN

5-20-70, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnston, boy, Rt. 2 Box 2644, Spanaway.  
 5-21-70, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Usselman, girl 11707 Waller Rd. E., Tacoma.  
 5-21-70, Mr. and Mrs. James Gross, girl, 8414 68th Ave. Ct. E.  
 5-22-70, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silva, girl, 501 62nd Ave. Ct. N.E., Puyallup.  
 5-23-70, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waterhouse, boy 9310 Shaw Rd., Puyallup.  
 5-26-70, Mr. and Mrs. Deane White, girl, 8303 East 124th, Puyallup.  
 5-27-70, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zvorak, boy, 6024 104th St. E., Puyallup.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Salzar, 10203 Sales Road, Tacoma, girl, June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McMains, 903 S. 11th Street, Tacoma, girl, June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstrom, Rt. 1 Box 368, Graham, girl June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morgan, 2525 Inter Ave., Puyallup, girl, June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodard, 2615 East 104th Street, Tacoma, boy June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Elza, 1313 99th Street, E., Tacoma, girl, June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Wells, Rt. 2 Box 2468, Spanaway, boy, June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Engelhart, 1702 6th Ave. SW, Puyallup, girl, June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lehde, 2619-R Brown Road, Spanaway, girl, June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. John Colyer, P.O. Box 374, Eatonville, girl, June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Randle Stillman, 316 17th St. NW, Puyallup, girl, June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Woods, 3949 East T Street, Tacoma, girl, June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rice, Rt. 2 Box 473, Tacoma, girl, June 10.

## LAKEWOOD GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Darold Nadeau, 306 East 144th Street, Tacoma, Washington, 98445, Girl, May 22, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Davis, 7216 South Lawrence, Tacoma, Washington, 98409, Girl, May 23, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Benson, 155 South 127th, No. 10, Tacoma, Washington 98444, Girl, May 23, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Helseth, 8003 Veterans Drive S.W., Tacoma, Washington 98498, Boy, May 24, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Wahlers, 5923-83rd Southeast, Tacoma, Washington 98499, Girl, May 27, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Thompson, 7007 East I, Tacoma, Washington, 98408, Girl, May 27, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gelman, 1010-129th Street South, Tacoma, Washington 98444, Girl, May 27, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Wren, 4910-97th Street East, Tacoma, girl, June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hagen, Route 2, Box 2884, Spanaway, girl, June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Otterstetter, 8410 1/2 South Tacoma Way, Tacoma, girl, June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Dearing, 17109-17th Avenue East, Spanaway, girl, June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Attwood, 8603-36th Street West, Tacoma, girl, June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Umbarger, 12015 Spanaway Loop Road, Tacoma, boy, June 11.

## Pierce County Library

At Parkland Library summertime is story time for children of preschool and primary grades, ages three to nine.

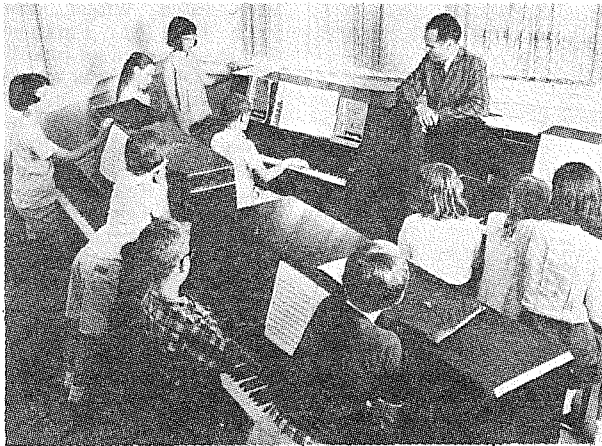
Starting June 23, Miss Christine Morken will come from Pierce County Library headquarters to tell stories from 11 to 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday through August 11.

Following each session there will be opportunity for children to borrow books. Young readers may obtain from the library desk handy booklets for keeping a diary of summer reading and colorful bookmarks imprinted with cartoons.

## American Legion

Parkland Post No. 228 and Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting Monday June 22, at the Legion Hall, 11102 So. Yakima. Reports will be heard on the results of the Poppy Days sales, and Memorial Day services. The American Legion wishes to thank the many homes in the Parkland area who displayed our Countries Flag on Flag Day June 14. It is most gratifying to the Veterans of our Country to know that Patriotism to our Country still lives in the hearts of the American public. The Junior Legion baseball team sponsored by Post 228 played their first league game, June 11th, winning over Shelton by the score of 3 to 2. The following dates are for the home games for Post 228, played at Franklin Pierce Hi. Game time 6:45 p.m.  
 June 18 - Post 138 (Stadium).  
 June 30 - Puyallup.  
 July 7 - Post 138 (Lincoln).  
 July 9 - Lacey.  
 July 16 - Shelton.  
 July 23 - Post 138 (Stadium).

## Group Instruction Stimulating Youths To Piano Lessons



Group piano students learn from each other under the watchful eye of Dr. Robert Pace, Educational Director of the National Piano Foundation. The group piano method excites the interest of all participants.

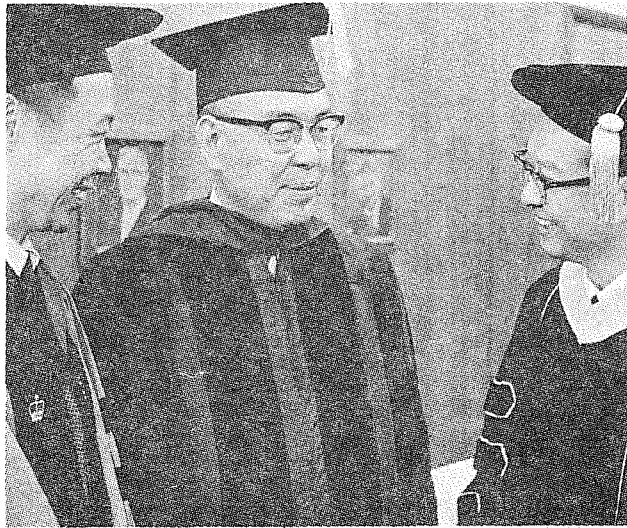
Kids today are being challenged with stimulating new ways of learning, so why shouldn't their piano lessons do the same? remarks Dr. Robert Pace, educational director of the National Piano Foundation and head of piano instruction at Columbia University, Teachers College, New York City. And this is just what Dr. Pace's new method of piano instruction does.

Based on broader musicianship through group instruction, the new teaching method will be presented to Tacoma area teachers during a one-day seminar June 23 at Jacob Samuelson Auditorium, Pacific Lutheran University. The seminar, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., is co-sponsored by the National Piano Foundation and PLU.

Dr. Pace, an internationally recognized authority on piano instruction, and a specialist in the group method of teaching, will discuss new approaches and ideas for teaching sight reading, improvisation, ear training, melody harmonization and repertoire.

More than 16,000 teachers have attended these workshops which have been presented in many areas of the United States.

The workshop is free to the public.



## Doctor of Divinity Degree Presented

An honorary doctor of divinity degree was presented Tuesday to Dr. Wu Ming-Chieh by Pacific Lutheran University. Dr. Wu, center, is president of the Lutheran Church of Hong Kong and an international church leader. With him are Dr. K. T. Tang, left, associate professor of physics at PLU, and Dr. Wu's Hong Kong associate, Dr. Andrew Hsiao, a professor at Hong Kong Theological Seminary.

**Dryer MORTUARY**  
 (134th & Pacific)  
**PARKLAND**

## The Country Parson



"If your days go too fast, try having a toothache all day - that slows time down."  
 Copyright, by Frank A. Clark

**Dryer MORTUARY**  
 (134th & Pacific)  
**PARKLAND**

## the Second Forty

by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

### Second Try

Dear Miss Brookfield:

About three years ago, my sister divorced her husband after almost 30 years of marriage. They have two children, both married. Following the divorce, Elinor (not her real name) returned to business and eventually became involved in various social groups. We hoped she would meet someone else. Now she tells us that her ex-husband has invited her to join a group vacationing abroad this summer. She accepted. She claims she has "grown up" in the last few years and realizes that she, too, was to blame for the divorce. She seems to have completely forgotten the troubled years of her unhappy marriage. Is this possible? I would not like to see her make the same mistake twice.

G. L., Madison, Wis.

Dear G.L.:

If and when she remarries her ex-husband, it is your sister's decision. And it may not be a mistake. Experience is a great teacher. Perhaps your sister and her ex-husband have learned something about themselves, and each other, in the three years spent apart. If so, keep your doubts to yourself and wish them happiness. They may find it.

\*\*\*\*\*

### Bossy Neighbors

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Four years ago, after being widowed, I moved to a small apartment building, next door to two sisters, both elderly retired schoolteachers. They are good neighbors. They take in my packages delivered during the day (I work), hold my mail when I'm vacationing and once, when I was bedded down with a bad cold, they were extremely helpful. Unfortunately, they are becoming very "bossy." If I visit a woman friend for a weekend or dine out a few evenings a week, they fret, worry and caution me to "stay home and rest instead of running around, having a good time." To keep the peace, I hold my tongue. But they are getting under my skin. Have you any suggestions to curb their unwelcomed concern? I am 56; they are in their late seventies.

J. H., Boston, Mass.

Dear J.H.:

At this point, you probably can't completely dampen their interest in your affairs overnight, without damaging your "good neighbor" relationship. But you can curb their interference somewhat. First, try being less dependent on your neighbors for chores you can either execute yourself or handle in some other way. Also, remember that they couldn't caution you against "running around, having a good time," unless you tell them where you've been and what you have been doing. In short, our advice is: talk less and carry small packages home with you.

\*\*\*\*\*

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.

\*\*\*\*\*

## British Wives Club To Meet Friday

The Tacoma British Wives Club, a branch of the Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association, will hold their monthly social meeting at St. Johns Lutheran Church in Lakewood Friday, the 19th of June at 7:30

**MILLIE'S STYLETTE BEAUTY SHOP**  
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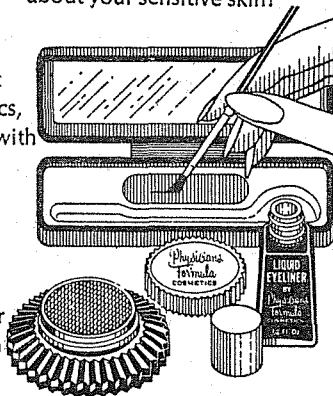
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See newest eye makeup techniques, designed to enhance and protect your most precious possession - your eyes!



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- Choice of Pizzas**
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Prompt action by the Pierce County Sheriff's office in organizing a search which used search dogs, jeeps, and Explorer Scout Foot Patrols to cover a 600 acre ridge is credited in this happy reunion of John Van Eaton, age 8, his brother Jim, age 5, with their parents near Alder, Washington last weekend. The boys were lost overnight and located by a search dog early the next morning.



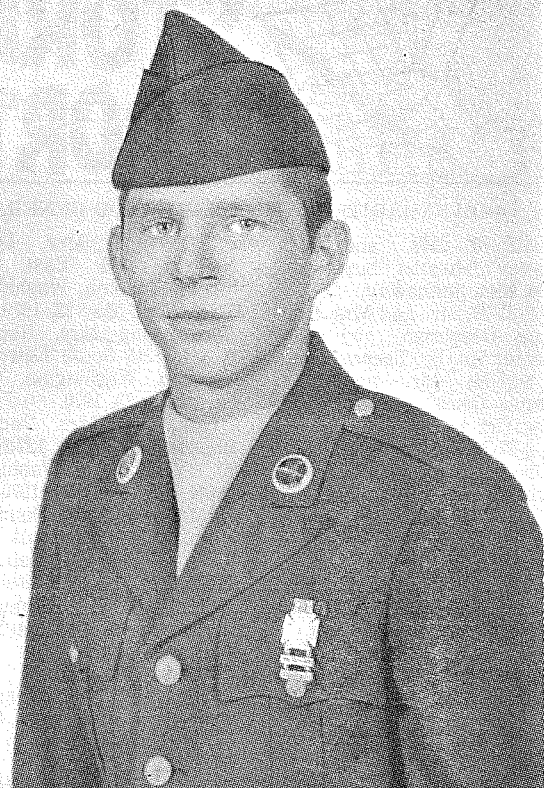
German Shepherd Search and Rescue Dog Association member Bob Tunstall of Mountlake Terrace and his dog "Hansel" pose with John Van Eaton, 8, and Jim Van Eaton, 5, and their parents Mr. & Mrs. Pat Van Eaton after the boys were located on a cliff strewn ridge near Alder, Washington. A search involving 75 units of the German Shepherd Search and Rescue Dog Association, The Tacoma Webfooters, Explorer Scouts and the Pierce County Sheriff's office located the boys after under four hours of search. "Hansel," (above) found the boys near the top of the ridge.

Local Youth Dies Serving Our Country

Sgt. Michael Lee Wright, 20, son of M/Sgt. Ret. and Mrs. Fitch Wright, 2006 South 138th St., Parkland, died in Cambodia on June 13, 1970. Sgt. Wright was born in Ft. Knox, Kentucky on February 11, 1950, and had moved to Parkland fifteen years ago from Ft. Richardson, Alaska. He is a member of Our Lady, Queen of Heaven Catholic Church. Michael was a 1968 graduate of Bethel High School, Spanaway.

Survivors besides his parents are brothers Patrick of Ft. Leonard Wood, Miss., Dennis, Billy, Rory, Brian, Colin and sisters Barbara, Irene, Anita of the home. Also a grandmother Mrs. W. G. Monaghan of Superior, Wisc.

Services will be announced later by Dryer Mortuary and are to be held at Fir Lane Memorial Park with Father Wm. Greier officiating.



Daffodil Festival Chairmanships

The President of the Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival, Basil Anton, has appointed ten Tacoma and Puyallup Valley businessmen to chairmanships of key committees of the Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival for 1971.

Merton F. Crawford, a past president, was named head of the revenue committee. Vice-President Charles L. Hogan of Puyallup was selected to head the parade committee. J. Mack Koon was reappointed coronation chairman. William T. Shaub and Anthony Stroyk of Sumner were named co-chairmen for hospitality. Arnold Tubbin of Puyallup is the new chairman for the flower show. Jack E. Richardson heads special events for the second consecutive year. Ivan Jensen of Fife will chair the committee for the festival's traveling float. Gilbert J. Price Jr. of Puyallup heads the marine events committee. Leslie W. Burrows of Puyallup is chairman for royalty.

In addition to these appointments, Anton named immediate past president A. R. Wingard as special assistant to Hogan on the parade committee. An executive committee was also named, including Anton, Hogan, John Bohren of Fife, Wingard and L. K. Raymond of Puyallup.

Dates set for the 1971 Festival are March 27 through April 4.

Dick Morrison Nabs Spanaway Victory

Dick Morrison, driving wife Sylvia's shiny orange Midget Racing car, seared Spanaway Speedway to win the Main and the money, shattering the composure of most spectators in the bargain. Chevy II engines don't usually win races against Offenhausen's so the victory had the crown on its feet in partisan approval.

It took Morrison only until the 3rd lap to work his way to the front from his 4th from last starting spot, but once he got the lead, he took control and made no mistakes. The hotshoes were nipping at him every step of the way and were forced into errors trying to pass. Palmer Crowell dropped down into Morrison's side, swirled into a spin and lost a couple of laps. Sid Carr's Offy in the hands of Denny Long, looped out trying to break into Morrison's groove and the lone challenger Eric Gibson, just didn't have enough to make the grade although he was nose to tail on the last turn for home.

Dick yanked himself across the finish line a couple of car lengths ahead "the winner"! It's his first Main win and he chose a most

opportune time for it. Promoter Dick Boness had offered money to the first Chevy II or Ford powered Midget to beat the Offies.

It was Dick Morrison's day, and his sponsor, Denny Elvins of Elvins Department Stores can be proud of his astute choice. Dick is looking for further sponsorship to equalize the 'come-in' with the 'out-go' so that he can maintain his car with the best available materials and keep it competitive.

Unlimited Modifieds At Spanaway

SPANAWAY — Auto Racing Inc. will again put on a full show of Super Stock racing next Saturday evening, with time trials at 6:30 and racing at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday will see the debut of the unlimited modified stocks, the little covered buzz bombs that hold all the records at the Spanaway oval. Racing under the banner of the Washington Racing Association, the unlimiteds should bring all the wild action and spills of the super stocks.

Fort Lewis Golf Team

FORT LEWIS, WASH. — The Fort Lewis Golf Team staged a last round rally to win the Vandenberg Invitational Golf Tournament last week.

The team was ten strokes down going into the last day of play and won with a ten-stroke margin after a strong finishing round.

Richard Lee who finished second individually in the tournament led the Fort Lewis team carding a three-round 221. Other team members and their scores were: Bill Reid, 235; Jim Nordstrom, 238; and Charles Senn, 250.

The next tournament for the team will be the Fort Lewis Golf Tournament August 11-14. The winners of that tournament will represent Fort Lewis in the Sixth Army Championship August 25-28.

**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**  
Washington Racing Ass'n.  
UNLIMITED MODIFIED  
**HARDTOPS**

HOLDERS OF ALL TIME  
SPANAWAY SPEEDWAY  
RECORDS...THEY'RE QUICK!!  
TIME TRIALS 1:30 RACING 3 PM  
2 MILES EAST OF PACIFIC ON 159th

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# Bethel Area Summer Baseball Activity Program

This year's Bethel Area Summer Baseball Program for boys and girls involves ten leagues, 51 teams in a total of 190 ballgames.

Over 700 boys and girls are actively participating in the summer sports events that will have a five week playing schedule.

The Bethel High athletic complex has provided eleven baseball fields and games are scheduled four nights each week.

The teams and their coaches and the schedules of each league appear below:

### BETHEL AREA BASEBALL...1970

BOYS TEAMS		
TEAM	LEAGUE	COACH
Thompson Yellow-Jackets	Tiny Tad	Bob Landgrebe
Roy Rascals	Tiny Tad	Richard Amundson
Kapowsin Wildcats	Tiny Tad	Hughlan Vance
Elk Plain	Tiny Tad	Charles Russell
Clover Creek Pirates	Tiny Tad	Jose Perez
Rasmusen's Stars	Tiny Tad	Bud Gregson
Gasland Tigers	Tiny Tad	Terry McDonald
Parkland Thrifco	Tiny Tad	Birnie Hunter
Clover Creek Roadrunners	Tiny Tad	Frank Jones
Thompson Cougars	Tiny Tad	Bob Rebelez
Clover Creek Grab Mart	Tiny Tad	Carol Hagen
Elk Plain Bluejays	Smallfry	Bud Austin
Pochel's Auto Parts	Smallfry	Delores Cope
Clover Creek Duster's	Smallfry	Sidney Stanley
Kapowsin Loggers	Smallfry	Dick Hansch
Thompson Pirates	Smallfry	Les Wenofsky
Parkland Thrifco	Rookie	Byron Long
Roy Wranglers	Rookie	Andrew Holroyd
Roy Firemen	Rookie	Charles Flowers
Clover Creek Runners	Rookie	Doug Howard
Elk Plain Cards	Rookie	Ralph Williams
Thompson Tigers	Rookie	Rodney Watkins
Kapowsin Killers	Rookie	Joseph Morris
Kapowsin Chiefs	PeeWee	Richard Nikolaus
Spanaway Lions	PeeWee	Jay Campbell
C.C. & T. Twins	PeeWee	Paul Maples
Elk Plain Roadrunners	PeeWee	Dave Lorenz
Roy	Bantam	Rick James
Spanaway Cardinals	Bantam	Ernie Adkins
Bethel Bandits	Bantam	Larry Hardin
Bethel Steelers	Bantam	Wendell Thompson
Bethel Pilots	Midget	Frank Byrd
Bethel	17 and under	Elmer Thiel
GIRLS TEAMS		
Roy All-Stars	Little Lassie	John Erickson
Kapowsin REVELS	Little Lassie	Chris Mayer
Elk Plain Red Birds	Little Lassie	Minnie Parker
Kapowsin Yankees	Little Lassie	Beverly Doucette
Clover Creek Roadrunners	Little Lassie	Mary Lawber
Spanaway Power Puffs	Little Lassie	Shirley Sensel
Elk Plain Camp Fire Girls	Little Lassie	Mana Williams
Elk Plain Maybe Babies	Little Lassie	Wilma Whaley
Clover Creek Baserunners	Little Lassie	Marian Collins
Spanaway Lakers	Lassie	Darlene Riehm
Thompson Tom etts	Lassie	Maynard Beagle
Kapowsin Raiders	Lassie	Betty Mayer
Roy All-Americans	Lassie	Kathleen Erickson
Clover Creek Rebel Rouser	Lassie	Sandy Shjerven
Elk Plain Minnie Mob	Lassie	Sonia Byrd
Clover Creek	Junior Girls	Don Liese
Fox-s Drywell	Filly Girls	Mrs. Eustice
Bethel	Junior Girls	Anne Darfner

end of page one

# PLU's 4 Man Crew Will Be Remembered

Pacific who?

A New York Times sportswriter kidding asked the question in his story lead following the Pacific Lutheran University rowing team's victory in the preliminary heat of the varsity fours competition Thursday.

The Lutes were rowing in the International Rowing Association Regatta on Lake Onandoga, Syracuse, N. Y. Their appearance there was astonishing enough, the fact that they won their preliminary heat and finished third in the championships was almost incredible.

The coachless vagabonds from Parkland hadn't even competed in a four man shell until this year. After a relatively undistinguished spring, they surprised West Coast rowing fans with a victory in the West Coast Springs at Long Beach, Calif., defeating Washington and Stanford among others.

The victory earned them an invitation to the IRA Regatta. In Thursday's preliminary they were pitted against Harvard, Columbia and Georgetown, all Ivy League powers who were also asking, "Pacific who?"

The Lutes got off to their patented bad start and were wallowing in third place at the 500 meter mark in the 2000 meter race. Then they slipped past Columbia, the early leader, at the halfway mark and went after Harvard.

"We sprinted the last 700 meters," coxswain Ralph Neils, a Lakewood junior, recalls.

It was enough. They passed Harvard at the 1500 meter mark and won going away.

Saturday's championships included Rutgers, the race favorite, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as well as Harvard and Columbia, which had qualified in the repechages.

Again the Lutes started dead last. "Rutgers was gone. swoosh!" Neils admitted. MIT was across the lake so it was hard to tell where they were. But the other teams were within catching distance.

It turned into another PLU-Harvard race. First one team forged ahead, then the other. At the finish line the Lutes proved that their Thursday win was no fluke by turning back the Crimson a second time. Rutgers, of course, won the race easily; MIT was second.

The orphan Lutes were more or less adopted by the Penn crew and Penn coach Ted Nash. "We were so much different than any crew they'd met before," Neils commented. "We're so unorthodox in everything we do. We just go out and row. Nothing much shakes us up."

The Penn boys were fascinated. "Their (the Lutes) form is rotten," one said. "They told us they row 34 (strokes a minute) all the time; 34 from the boathouse to the start, 34 up the course and 34 back to the boathouse. They warm up by rowing around in circles and the coxswain bails the water out of their boat using his megaphone. They're beautiful!"

Actually, the PLU rowers, Bruce Dahl, Malcolm Klug, Conrad Hunziker and Jim Puttler, do have more than one stroke speed. And they aren't nearly as bad as they like to make you think they are. They couldn't be and still out-distance some of the top rowing teams in the country.



By Herb Williams

SHAD, which are in the Columbia river, its tributaries and some other Northwest rivers right now, are one of the most versatile fighters of our Pacific Coast fish.

These bundles of energy, which run up to 5 or 6 pounds, will come out of the water with a series of leaps and twists that have you hanging on for dear life. Then, they may head for the depths and battle you with a doggedness and strength that seems out of keeping for a fish that size. Shad will also put on a burst of speed and take off like a jet. They've even been known to jump clear over a boat.

Because they have tender mouths, you can't horse them in or hoist them out of the water with your line. If they want to run, you have to let them run. Because of all this, they're great fish for light spinning gear or a fly rod.

They hit such lures as small flashers, wobblers or small streamer flies. June is the top month in the Columbia. Good spots include Bonneville, the mouth of the Washougal, Dalles Dam area, John Day area and all the way to McNary. They are migratory, so the upstream spots come on later in the month.

This is another fish which is not native to the West Coast. It is in Oregon rivers such as the Coos, Millicoma and Umpqua. They will possibly work their way north into Washington's coastal rivers, just as striped bass seem to be doing.

Many fishermen complain that shad are bony, so strip out the roe and throw the rest of the fish away. They're wasting some delightful eating. The fish is rich, oily, and if prepared right, equals just about anything we have in the West. There are ways of cooking them so the bones either soften up or disintegrate so they can be eaten.

The Oregon Game Commission has prepared a leaflet with 19 recipes for cooking shad, plus one recipe for shad salad. The recipes were gathered from the East Coast where shad have been a major sport fish for years. A copy of the leaflet is available free, from the Oregon Game Commission, P.O. Box 3503, Portland, Ore., 97208.

\*\*\*\*\*

A PROPOSAL to extend the territorial fishing waters of the United States to 200 miles offshore, or to the edge of the continental shelf, whichever is farthest out, has been proposed by some sportsmen in the Northwest.

The reason for this proposal is the presence off our West Coast, from California to Alaska, of fishing fleets from Russia, Japan and Korea. These fleets make fishing a mass production affair, and sportsmen fear they won't follow sound conservation practices in this fishing and will damage or destroy the resource.

Some Latin American countries have such limits and arrest U.S. fishermen who stray within the line.

Politics being what it is, this proposal isn't going to get any immediate action by our federal government.

# Graham To Feature National Champ

Friday night, June 19th, 5 time national TT motorcycle race champion Eddie Mulder will appear to challenge the local riders of the American Motorcycle Association pro-

fessional race event at Graham Speedway. Mulder has a long record of wins across the country including National Championship victories at Chicago, Peoria, Ill., Castle-rock, Wash., and twice the nationals at his home track, J. C. Agajanian's Ascot Park in Los Angeles. Steady Eddie, notorious for his lightning starts, is the current point leader in TT racing at the L.A. plant.

Mulder's sideline activities have made him a legend among motorcycle fans. At the age of 16 he was the surprise winner of the AMA 100 mile cross-country National

Championship. Ten years later, and still going strong, he set the record for a solo ride of the 1000 miles of Baja, now famous for the off-the-road races. Mulder is currently spending much of his time doing motorcycle stunts for movie and TV productions. He did considerable riding in the recent "Here Comes Bronson" series.

## Jones Races To Cycle Win

GRAHAM — Jim Jones apparently has overcome the motor trouble which plagued him earlier this year.

The Kirkland driver, who posted fast time of :19.54 in the time trials, had no challengers as he breezed to victory in the 15-lap expert main event Friday night at the Graham Speedway professional motorcycle races.

The win was the first this year at Graham for Jones, who was riding a Triumph. The program drew about 3,000 fans.

Dan Holton of Sumner was in satisfactory condition Saturday at Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup after breaking his thumb and injuring his leg in the first corner of the expert main competition.

## Golf Tournament

The Marine - Industrial Kiwanis Club of Tacoma announces their annual Hole-In-One Golf Tournament the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st of June. Starting time will be 12:00 noon Thursday and Friday (18th and 19th) and will be 8:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday (20th and 21st). Daily prizes will be awarded for the closest and the next closest ball. \$100 will be awarded for a hole-in-one. The winner of the play-off will receive \$50, with the next closest winning \$25. The event, which will be held at the Spanaway Golf Course, will cost players 50 cents for three balls. Proceeds from the event will be used to support the Marine-Industrial Kiwanis Club Boys' and Girls' Projects in the area.

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Ray Wing rolled a 257 single Wednesday evening to top all the summer league bowlers last week. Ray's high score brought him to a 633 total for three games.

The top lady bowler was Sue Sweaney with a 236 score in Thursday's mixed 4's. Added to her other scores she totaled 601 for three games.

### PARADISE BOWL

MON. LADIES TRIOS — Betty Morrow 191-232-147 — 570.  
TUES. MEN'S TRIOS — Paul Thornton 571; Doug Lytle 221.  
WED. MIX 4'S — Ray Wing 257-157-219 — 633 — 257; Betty Breon 492; Anne Kazda 196.  
THURS. LADIES TRIOS — Elise Emmert 526; Marge Shaffer 198.  
THURSDAY MIX. 4'S — Joe Morton 544 — 221; Al Cox 544; Sue Sweaney 181-236-184 — 601 — 236.

## Lake Spanaway Golf Course

Daryl Duty, a regular golfer at Spanaway, got an eagle 3 on the 5 par 9th hole Monday, June 15, 1970. Daryl was on the green of the 500 yard hole in 2 and sunk his 10 foot put with ease.

**LAKE SPANAWAY Golf Course · Driving Range**  
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Roger Weister Professional LE 1-3660 Ken Tyson Manager

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

Expert main event (15 laps) — 1, Jones; 2, Mike Elder, Seattle; 3, Emil Ahola, Tacoma.  
Amateur main event (10 laps) 1, Pat Marinacci, Seattle; 2, Jim Killtoff, Mountlake Terrace; 3, Gary Brown, Tacoma.  
Novice main event (8 laps) — 1, Jim Mezzler, Renton; 2, Mark Nimick, Puyallup; 3, Denny LaPorte, Seattle.  
Expert trophy dash (3 laps) — 1, Hollon; 2, Jones; 3, Jim Patereau, Seattle.  
Amateur trophy dash (3 laps) — 1, Marinacci; 2, Mark Norman, Bothell; 3, Killtoff.  
Novice trophy dash (3 laps) — 1, Nimick; 2, LaPorte; 3, Dave Whittsett, Seattle.

# HIS BUSINESS IS PICKING UP!

Ron Austin, who lives at 10745 Sales Road, has been an employee of the Pierce County Refuse Co. for three years. Ron is formerly from Raymond, Washington, his wife Karen is from California. Ron serves the Midland, Spanaway and Elk Plain areas.



RON AUSTIN

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**Pierce County Refuse**  
LE 7-8688



# HORSEMEN'S NEWS

## Over The Fence Rail

By Ernie and Paula Cook

Saturday, June 20, 10:00 A.M., Meridian Riding Club Arena, is the date, time and place for a State and Puget Sound Zone Approved Game show. Chet Kelly will be judging with the lovely Bonnie Parker acting as Steward. Following is a list of events: Keyhole AB, C, D; Individual Scurry, AB, C, D; Texas Barrels AB, C, D; Individual Polebending AB, C, D; Figure 8 Stake AB, C, D; Baton Race, Bareback Relay, Individual Flag, Team Flag (Team of Four), Rescue Race, Musical Sacks, Hangman, Cowhide. This is not the order of events, more information can be obtained from Mr. Joe Martin, Show Chairman at WA 2-6231.

Sunday, June 21, will be a day for our performance riders, and Junior Drill Teams. The performance is State and Puget Sound Zone approved, with Mr. Ray Fletcher judging and Miss Reatha Chance Stewarding. The following is a list of events: Fitting and Showing (English or Western) 17 and under; Bareback Horsemanship (English or Western) 13 and under, 14 thru 17; Stock Seat Equitation 10 and under, 11 thru 13, 14 and thru 17; Senior Amateur Stock Seat Equitation; Drill Team "A"; Drill Team "B"; Western Pleasure Horse, Senior to ride; Western Pleasure 13 and under and 14 thru 17; Lead Line; Stock Horse, open; Drill Team "C"; Drill Team "D"; Green Working Hunter, Open and Regular; Bareback Jumper; Hunt Seat Equitation, not to jump, 10 and under, 11 thru 13, 14 thru 17; Senior-Amateur Hunt Seat Equitation, not to jump; English Pleasure, Hunter Type; Pleasure Pairs (English or Western), open; Jack Benny Western Pleasure Class, 39 years and over; Drill Team "E"; Drill Team "F"; Kindergarten Class English or Western, 7 and under; Quarter Horse Western Pleasure, open; Color Class, English or Western, open; Saddle Pony, Pet Type, English or Western, 17 and under.

Sunday morning 7:00 AM to 10:00 AM there will be a Cowboy Breakfast served in the Meridian Club House. There will be ribbons to 8 places in all Junior Classes. For further information contact Mr. John Green, LE 7-6871.

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Saturday, June 6, the Fife 4-H Club, and the Western Riders 4-H Club held a non-recognized performance and game show at the Western Spur Stables. High point winners were: Hi-Point Performance - Jeanne Tei, Western Performance - Al Riley, English Performance - Jeanne Tei, Hi-Point for the Day - Pam Carlson, Hi-Point Games Rider - Pam Carlson, Hi-Point Girl - Claudia Riley, Hi-Point Boy - Brock Bressler. Judging the fine turn out of riders were Dr. John Siemens - Performance, and Mrs. Robert Stallcop - Games. Following is a list of results.

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| <b>Western Pleasure</b><br>1. Bev Riley<br>2. Sandy Wade<br>3. Al Riley<br>4. Pam Goddard<br>5. Maureen Moore<br><b>English Pleasure</b><br>1. Tammy Masters<br>2. Nancy Long<br>3. Cris Masters<br>4. Terri McCormick<br>5. Debra Goddard<br><b>Western Equitation</b><br>(Maiden)<br>1. Sherry Korver<br>2. Al Riley<br>3. Neva Henderson<br>4. Carol Butts<br>5. Bev Riley<br><b>English Equitation</b><br>(Maiden)<br>1. Beth Neiman<br>2. Tammy Masters<br>3. Margaret Provaika<br>4. Jeannie Tei<br>5. Terri McCormick | <b>Back Alley Jumping</b><br>1. Jeannie Tei<br>2. Mike Riley<br>3. Claudia Riley<br>4. Judy Merritt<br>5. Jana Meyer<br><b>Open Hunter</b><br>1. Merry Farrington<br>2. Jana Meyer<br>3. Jeannie Tei<br>4. Judy Merritt<br>5. Beth Neiman<br><b>Stock Seat Equitation Jr.</b><br>1. Becky Bryson<br>2. Claudia Riley<br>3. Vickie Stallcop<br>4. Valeri Stallcop<br>5. Sherri Kirkpatrick<br><b>Stock Seat Equitation SR</b><br>1. Al Riley<br>2. Bev Riley<br>3. Sandy Wade<br>4. Patti Morrison | <b>Trail Horse Jr.</b><br>1. Sherri Kirkpatrick<br>2. Linda Martin<br>3. Maureen Moore<br>4. Vickie Stallcop<br>5. Valerie Stallcop<br><b>Trail Class Sr.</b><br>1. Sue Grant<br>2. Al Riley<br>3. Sandy Wade<br>4. Jeannie Tei<br>5. Bev Riley<br><b>Bareback Equitation</b><br>1. Sandy Wade<br>2. Sue Grant<br>3. Maureen Moore<br>4. Vickie Stallcop<br>5. Bev Riley<br><b>Color Class Open</b><br>1. Sherri Kover<br>2. Robert B.<br>3. Sandy Wade<br>4. Becky Bryson<br>5. Maureen Moore |
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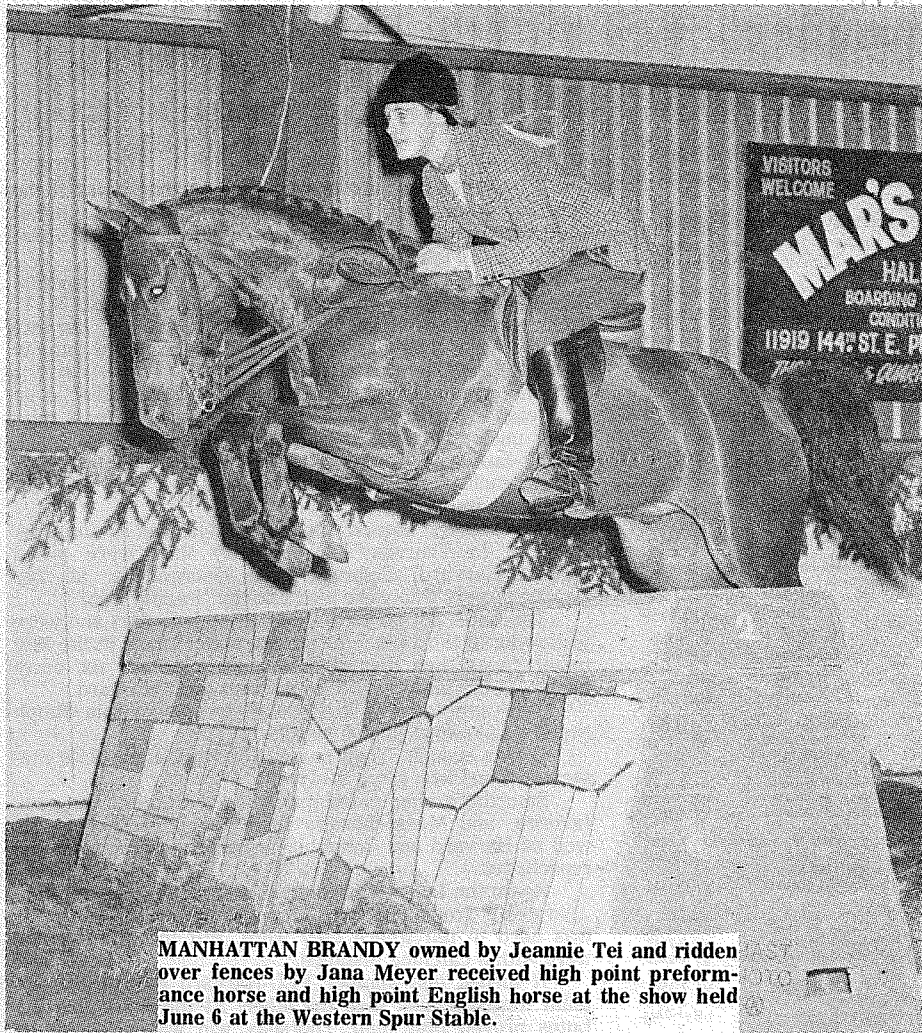
The Fort Lewis Riding Association held an open horse show June 7, at the Fort Lewis stables. The Show was judged by Graeme Stewart of Olympia. The show was a great success, with 102 horses entered, the following is a list of the results:

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>Maiden Walk and Trot Equitation</b><br>(Western and English)<br>1. Nomad Rahas-Roxie Friez<br>2. Shari Lynn-Becky Bryson<br>3. Highland Fantasy-Randy Booth<br>4. Meridith-John Dugan<br>5. Jokers Medicine Girl-Carol Unkrur<br><b>Maiden Western Equitation, 17 and under</b><br>1. Nomad Rahas-Roxie Friez<br>2. Poco Pretty Penny-Teresa Tardiff<br>3. Queen Blue Mist-Lynne Robinson<br>4. Sharab-Shari Stover<br>5. Curly's Flint-Pam Goddard<br><b>Open Western Equitation, 17 and under</b><br>1. Nomad Rahas-Roxie Friez<br>2. Poco Pretty Penny-Teresa Tardiff<br>3. Poco Tar Star-Andrea Tardiff<br>4. Queens Blue Mist-Lynne Robinson<br>5. Sharab-Shari Stover<br><b>Adult Equitation (Western and English)</b><br>1. Tai-Wal-Terri Swagerl<br>2. Abu Rayis-Diana Duncan<br>3. Fariss-Pat Bowles<br>4. Hadiya Newfalli Rahas-Lynne<br>5. Meridith-Jim Dugan<br><b>Trail Horse</b><br>1. Queens Blue Mist-Lynne Robinson<br>2. Canele's Chick-Maureen Moore<br>3. Apache-Pam Walsh<br>4. Fantasy Gold-Jennifer Briggie<br>5. Rebel-Elaing Evanger<br><b>Lead Line 7 and under</b><br>1. Go Ju Jo-Jr. Rows<br>2. Peaches-Sandra Lundstrom<br>3. King-Susanna Meriwether<br>4. Tea Biscuit-Nicole Masters<br>5. Chico-Stacy Dugan<br><b>Western Pleasure</b><br>1. Abu Rayis-Diana Duncan<br>2. Jokers Medicine Girl-Barbera<br>3. Nomad Rahas-Roxie Friez Unkrur<br>4. Sharab-Sheri Stover<br>5. Poco Tar Star-Andrea Tardiff | <b>Bareback Equitation, 17 and under</b><br>1. Queens Blue Mist-Lynne Robinson<br>2. Merry Leggs-Christine Masters<br>3. Hunza-Shaina Masters<br>4. My Gal Sal-Anna Maria Meriwether<br>5. Poco Tar Star-Andrea Tardiff<br><b>Maiden English Equitation, 17 and under</b><br>1. Sandpiper-Merry Farrington<br>2. Spooky-Beth Aisip<br>3. Merry Leggs-Christine Masters<br>4. Fariss-Nancy Edwards<br>5. Nomad Rahas-Roxie Friez<br><b>Maiden Hunter</b><br>1. Meditation-Jana Meyer<br>2. Sweet Charlotte-Martha Morin<br>3. Meridith-John Dugan<br>4. El Khyam-Judi Hook<br>5. Sandpiper-Mary Farrington<br><b>Open Hunter</b><br>1. Crickets By Jiminey-Wendy Pease<br>2. Hunza-Chris Masters<br>3. El Khyam-Judi Hook<br>4. Meridith-John Dugan<br>5. Tea Biscuit-Tami Masters<br><b>Back Alley Jumping</b><br>1. Meditation-Jana Meyer<br>2. Crickets By Jiminey-Wendy Pease<br>3. Tapor-Sandy Schlicher<br>4. Meridith-John Dugan<br>5. El Khyam-Judi Hook<br><b>Open English Equitation, 17 and under</b><br>1. Crickets By Jiminey-Wendy Pease<br>2. Sandpiper-Merry Farrington<br>3. Merry Leggs-Christine Masters<br>4. My Gal Sal-Anna Maria Meriwether<br>5. Spooky-Beth Aisip<br><b>English Pleasure</b><br>1. Meditation-Jana Meyer<br>2. Crickets By Jiminey-Wendy Pease<br>3. Sandpiper-Merry Farrington<br>4. Sweet Charlotte-Martha Morin<br>5. Fieldmouse-Sarah Baldwin |
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We would like to take this chance to remind the local horsemen who ride on the Fort Lewis Reservation to CLOSE the gates they use.

Open gates pose a problem for those individuals who pasture cattle on the reservation. It only takes a few minutes to open and CLOSE a gate, and it may help to maintain the horsemen's privilege to use the many miles of trails on the Reservation.



MANHATTAN BRANDY owned by Jeannie Tei and ridden over fences by Jana Meyer received high point performance horse and high point English horse at the show held June 6 at the Western Spur Stable.



WENDY PEASE riding Cricket's By Jiminey, took Grand Champion of the Fort Lewis Riding Association show, Sunday June 7.

Grand Champion of the Fort Lewis show was Crickets By Jiminey, ridden by Wendy Pease. The Reserve Champion was Nomad Rahas ridden by Roxie Friesz.

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Results of the game division at the Fort Lewis horse show.

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>Walk, Trot and Scoot</b><br>1. Peaches-Susan Crazever<br>2. Crickets By Jiminey-Wendy Pease<br>3. Sandpiper-Merry Farrington<br>4. Polkie-Jessica Aisip<br>5. Frosty-Steve Vaughan<br><b>Speed and Action</b><br>1. Tonka-Marcia Boyce<br>2. Just Dandy-Jeff Dutton<br>3. Apache-Pam Walsh<br>4. The Duke of Orchard Hill-Claudia Riley<br>5. Buster-Ky Booth<br><b>Musical Stalls</b><br>1. Calico Patches-Lee Ann Breard<br>2. My Gal Sal-Anna Maria Meriwether<br>3. Apache-Pam Walsh<br>4. Traveler-Steve Prindle<br>5. Chipper Bay-Kelly Jaris | <b>Barell Racing</b><br>1. Pepi-Ernestine Briggie<br>2. Grenada Green-Ingrid Dupard<br>3. Shawnee-Nancy Wolf<br>4. Polkie-Jessica Aisip<br>5. Waggy-Tom Rulthford<br><b>Pole Race</b><br>1. Pepi-Jackie Underwood<br>2. Shawnee-Sylen Morris<br>3. Tonka-Marcia Boyce<br>4. Just Dandy-Jeff Dutton<br>5. Toschka Freska-Nels Wasserman<br><b>Pole Bending</b><br>1. Pepi-Jackie Underwood<br>2. Waggy-Tom Rulthford<br>3. Grenada Green-Ingrid Dupard<br>4. Apache-Pam Walsh<br>5. Chipper Bay-Kelly Jaris |
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The Half Arab Club of Washington will present their Mid-Summer Classic All Arabian Show June 20 and 21 at the Trails End Arena in Olympia. The Spanaway area will be well represented, among others from our area to attend will be trainer Woody Madsen of Spanaway, who will be taking his stallion Fermari and a mare, Fadnasa, for English and Park Horse classes.

Linda and Glenn Ash will be taking their stallion Farzi for the Western classes and halter. Farzi was the Grand Champion at this years Daffodil-Arab show and the Washington State Open show in Yakima. The Ash's will also be taking their mare Raffnafix for some of the English classes.

Ken and Nancy Esarey also of Spanaway will be taking their Half Arab mare Dal-Rey for Western and English classes and a yearling colt for halter.

Carol and Gordon Friesz will also be taking the Half Arab gelding Nomad Rahas owned by Mary Meddling and ridden by Roxie Friesz.

## TICK Season in Washington

Spring and early summer is TICK season in Washington.

Ticks can be picked up in many wooded areas in the state, notes Bob Bradley, county Extension Forester. The Rocky Mountain wood tick poses the most common threat to humans in brushy and hilly areas.

Ticks can transmit such diseases as Rocky Mountain spotted fever, tularemia, relapsing fever, and tick paralysis, warns Art Retan, Washington State University Extension entomologist. Fortunately, only a few ticks carry disease organisms.

Ticks usually die or disappear when hot weather appears in July, although the American dog tick stays active for a longer period, according to Retan.

It's a good idea to get into the habit of checking for ticks after walking, picnicking or camping in the woods. For finding and removing ticks, Retan suggests:

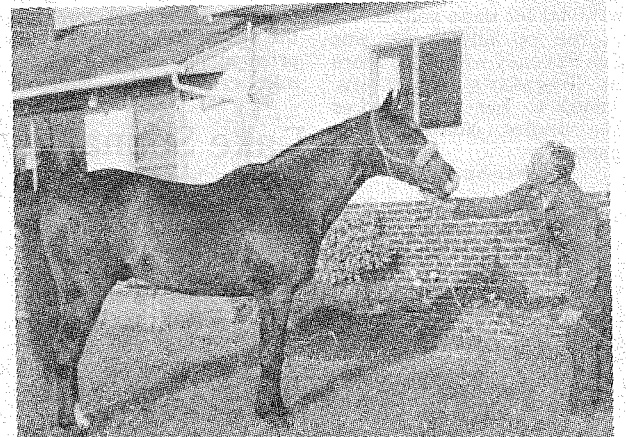
Look under the arms, behind the ears, along the back of the neck, in the hair and around the beltline. Ticks are sometimes mistaken for brownish moles. They are usually brown or brown with grayish spots.

Remove tick gently. It can usually be pulled out with a pair of tweezers unless it's firmly embedded in which case a drop of turpentine or kerosene will help make it loosen its grip. Kill all ticks by burning — never try to crush or squash them.

An unbroken expanse of clothing, plus a liberal dose of a chemiela repellent, are the best protection against ticks, suggests Retan. Iadalone is an excellent tick repellent but it may not be widely available. Look for Indalone or other chemical insect repellents at drug stores, markets, sporting goods shops and hardware stores. They are sold in liquid, lotion and cream form, and in aerosol preparations, under various trade names. So check the label for chemical content.

Some repellents such as dimethyl toluamide and dimethyl phthalate can be rubbed on the skin.

Check the label for recommended use — whether on the skin or on clothing only. Also read and follow special precautions, Retan adds.



Topper, 22 year old Anglo Arab gelding (shown here with Roland Gilbert), owned and ridden by Jean Bauer of Spanaway, will be one of the many local purebred and half bred Arabs to be shown at the Mid Summer Classic All Arab Show at Trails End this weekend. Topper and Jean placed second in the Western Pleasure Championship class at the 1968 Daffodil Arab Show.

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# New Mascot, Gertrude

FORT LEWIS, WASH. — There's nothing like a boa constrictor hanging around to keep the men on their toes. And the men at the Sixth Army Non-Commissioned Officers Academy at Fort Lewis, Washington, are wide awake, now that their new mascot is in the area.

The 5'6" snake is the pet of Sergeant Richard Philbrick, Lubbock, Texas. Still only six months old, she will be between 15 and 20 feet long and weigh almost 50 pounds when full grown.

Sergeant Philbrick, an academy instructor, said snakes make excellent pets because they are very gentle and extremely clean. Gertrude looks gentle, wrapped around Philbrick's neck or sleeping inside his shirt, with her head sticking out the sleeve. But the gentleness is deceiving. She has the power to kill by wrapping herself around the neck or chest of the victim and squeezing. Full grown boa constrictors can kill a pig in less than ten seconds according to Sergeant Philbrick. Right now, Gertrude, dubbed the Widow Maker by the men at the Academy, prefers mice to pigs for her diet. She likes to catch them live and eat them whole. She can do this because of hinged jaws that open to allow the whole morsel to slip down in one bite.

Because of poor eyesight, Gertrude is constantly sticking out her tongue to check the environment. The rest of the staff at the NCO Academy, not convinced that the extended tongue is a friendly sign, are content to gaze at their new mascot from a safe distance when she is inside her cage.

## Milk Production Sets Record

Deliveries of Grade A milk by Puget Sound dairymen reached record levels during the month of May according to Nicholas L. Keyock, Market Administrator. The 129.5 million pounds delivered during the month was 5.7 million pounds or 4.6 per cent above the previous high in May 1966. Daily deliveries during May averaged 9.5 per cent above those of the previous month and were 7.0 per cent above the level of a year ago. Daily deliveries by the estimated 1,783 producers averaged 2,344 pounds, an increase of 12.9 per cent over a year ago.

Sales of fluid milk products in the market continued to decline sharply from earlier levels. Daily sales during May averaged 4.8 per cent below those in April and were 6.7 per cent below the level of last year. Total Class I utilization during May reached 55.2 million pounds. Daily utilization averaged 2.1 per cent below the previous month but because of a substantial increase in invento-

## Milk Production Face Flies Slow Gains

Face flies can slow weight gains or reduce milk production in cattle unless effective control methods are used by Washington cattlemen.

The flies, which feed on secretions around the eyes, nose and mouth, also play an active role in spreading pink eye among herds, notes Eddie Thomason, county Extension agent.

Large numbers of face flies are a real nuisance to cattle. They look similar to house flies, but are slightly larger, and the two white bands between the eyes are much wider than those of the house fly. Adult female face flies cluster around the eyes and muzzle of cattle, causing constant irritation and eye problems.

Adult flies overwinter in sheltered places like barns, attics and the inner wall

## Churches Sponsor Program

Camp Lutherland announces a full summer program of activities. These are open to all faiths.

There will be day camping from June 29 through July 3 and from July 6 through July 10. Many activities are planned from a two week long fishing derby to tips on soccer skills . . . a giant tug-of-war, pony riding, tennis instruction, swimming classes, archery, "gooneybird" crafts, and much more.

The sessions are for child-

ren who are entering grades three to six. The hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Pre-registration is requested and the fee is \$16.00 for five days or \$3.50 per day. For more information the telephone number is WA 2-7204.

Lutherland will sponsor overnight camping for all faiths starting July 12 through July 18 for Grades four and five with the theme "Baptism and Squirt Guns."

On July 19 through July 25 grades six and seven will have the theme, "Pickles, Ants and Our Lord." Grades four and five will also have the week of July 26 through August 1 if they are unable to make the first date. The fee for these one week overnight camping sessions is \$26.00 per child.

The Lutheran Church Missouri Synod will sponsor overnight camping from August 2 through August 8 for grades seven, eight and nine with the theme "Pollution and Charlie Brown" on Christian responsibility. On August ninth through August fifteenth grades four, five and six will have the theme "Baptism and Squirt Guns." Sessions are \$26.00.

Tri-C is sponsoring a music and art camp from August 16 through August 29th for those who attended grades eight through twelve last year.

All the overnight sessions will involve a searching celebration of the Christian life.

## Water Pollution Control Funds

Magnuson, a ranking member of the Appropriations Committee, in a letter to Senator Allen J. Ellender, Chairman of the Public Works Appropriations Subcommittee, pointed out that only \$40 million had been requested by the Administration for Fiscal Year 1971 for water pollution control. "Congress has authorized funds up to \$1.25 billion in this field," said Magnuson, "and this request for only \$40 million represents a complete retreat by the Administration in its announced war on water pollution."

## Fort Steilacoom Community College

June 17 and 18 have been slated as registration dates for the Fort Steilacoom Community College summer quarter, according to Thomas H. Sobottka, Registrar and Admissions Officer.

Advising for the summer quarter will take place June 15 and 16, according to Sobottka. The Registrar urges all prospective summer students to complete their advising prior to the registration dates.

spaces of houses. As the weather warms they move to cattle, where they are usually found in greatest numbers between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

They lay their eggs only in fresh undisturbed cow manure, and are not a problem to cattle in dry lots.

For specific information on controlling face flies contact the county Extension office, Thomason urges.

## Beef Commission Holds Annual Meeting

The Washington State Beef Commission will convene 2 p.m. June 26, at the Thunderbird Restaurant in Ellensburg for the Commission's first annual meeting, Chairman Ed Francisco announced Monday.

The meeting is being called for the purpose of presenting the annual report and adopting the 1970-71 budget.

Serving on the Commission are Ed Francisco, Pomeroy; J. Richard Golob, Sunnyside; Wally McMinimee, Outlook; Clarence A. Courtright, Yakima; Leonard Omdal, Skagit County; Robert Frazier, Walla Walla; Richard Coon, Washtucna; John E. Eby, Auburn; and Don Schaaake, Ellensburg. Virginia Paul of Ellensburg is executive secretary.

## Spanaway Park Sports Fitness Day Camp

Sports Fitness day camping for girls and boys seven through fourteen years of age will be held at Spanaway Park, Spanaway, Washington. The 1970 summer camp dates are as follows:

- 1st Session: June 22-July 2
- 2nd Session: July 6-July 17
- 3rd Session: July 20-July 31
- 4th Session: Aug. 3-Aug. 14

The purpose of co-educational sports-fitness day camping is to contribute to the well being of American youth by promoting better health and physical fitness, emotional stability, sports skills, sociability, citizenship, character, growth and democratic living.

A \$6.00 registration fee will be charged to cover the cost of a camp T-shirt, awards and operation costs. The fee must be enclosed with registration. To pre-register you may call the office FU 3-3311, or you may register the first day of each session.

Bus transportation will be available to the Spanaway Sports Fitness Camp for residents of Lakewood, McChord and Fort Lewis. Parents of children in other areas are encouraged to form neighborhood car pools.

Each pre-registrant will be notified two days prior to the start of each session as to the bus pick-up point and time. The pick-up points will be within a short walking distance from the home of each registrant.

A regularly scheduled Tacoma Transit System bus runs directly to Spanaway daily, departing from downtown Tacoma at 8:55 a.m. daily, and returning from Spanaway at 2:15, 4:00 p.m. The route is south along Park Avenue to 123rd, east to Pacific Avenue, and south to 162nd. The fee is 30 cents one way.

The activities for the camp program will be waterfront, activities, boating, canoeing, sailing and swimming; athletic games, basketball, football, soccer, volleyball, softball, track and field and wrestling. There will be stunts, tumbling, apparatus; fun, games and relays; and conditioning activities.

# Tacoma Livestock Market Report



The Tacoma Livestock Market report for Thursday, June 11, 1970. 416 Cattle, 14 Hogs, 4 Horses, and 2 Sheep. Market holding steady. Hol. Hefs. springing up to \$465.

Veal (Good)	.....	\$39.00 to 43.00 cwt
Heavy Bulls	.....	28.00 to 30.00 cwt
Light Bulls or fat bulls	.....	26.00 to 27.50 cwt
Hol. Hef. (barren) 1200 lbs.	.....	24.00 cwt
WF and Ang. steer (1000 lbs.)	.....	28.00 to 28.50 cwt
Steers for feed lot (850 lbs.)	.....	29.00 to 30.00 cwt
Heavy Hol. grass fat	.....	26.00-27.50 cwt
Heavy Hol. St. (feeder kind)	.....	26.00 to 26.50 cwt
Common Heavy Hol. St.	.....	25.00 to 25.75 cwt
Hol. Steer (600 lbs.)	.....	up to 32.00 cwt
WF Steer (600 lbs.)	.....	33.00 to 34.00 cwt
WF Steer (450 to 500 lbs.)	.....	34.00 to 38.00 cwt
Best Slaughter Cows	.....	22.00 to 23.50 cwt
Med. Cows	.....	20.00 to 21.50 cwt
Colored Cows	.....	16.00 to 21.50 cwt
Baby Calves	.....	30.00 to 64.00 by head
Block Hogs	.....	24.00 to 25.50 cwt
Wiener Pigs	.....	20.00 to 24.00 by head

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For information resulting in the arrest, conviction, & sentencing of any persons stealing, butchering or shooting cattle on the Ft. Lewis Military Reservation.

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### 2 Autos For Sale

4 WHEEL DRIVE JEEP pickup. Hunting, fishing, camping, economy, stump jerking. A cherry. All for \$491. Ron's 112th & Meridian, Puyallup.

### AT ARMSTRONG'S

We enjoyed our ROUND-UP activities  
Now that it's over  
wife's flowers will get Better Care

**ARMSTRONG'S USED CARS**

11009 Pacific Ave. LE 7-5524

### 19 For Rent Or Lease

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. 69-3641-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.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN

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.

### PART TIME

EARN \$60 TO \$90 PER WEEK

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

FOR APPOINTMENT  
CALL GR 5-7075

### 24 Work Wanted

CARPENTER WORK to suit, remodeling, gutter, fencing, painting, & odd jobs. LO 4-9814.

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

### 27 Misc. Services

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

TOP JOB RESUME NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL. Professional editing, Counseling. Low cost. 107 No. Tacoma Ave. Tacoma. MA 7-6357, anytime.69422

### DEEL'S BARBER SERVICE

PARKLAND SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER  
ADULTS \$2.00  
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Open Mondays  
Dick Moorish & Lee Deel  
12209 Pacific - By Barlos

### 18 Real Estate Wanted

Let "SUBUR-MAN" serve YOUR RENTALS

• Selective Placement  
• Regular Inspections  
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D. GENE BURNS  
Rental Mgr.  
Residence  
LO 4-6598

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11302 Pacific Ave.  
LE 7-8638

### 27 Misc. Services

Serving Your Local Area For All Your Heating Needs

### PACIFIC COAST OIL

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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

### BEACON FUEL

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Rockery Rock  
Heating Oils  
LE 7-6968

### Sheet Metal

- Furnace Repair and Service
- Installations

### PARKLAND FUEL OIL

12002 Pacific Ave.  
LE 7-0256

### GORDIE'S SOUTH END AUTO WRECKERS

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VI 7-7242  
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**USED PARTS-MOTORS**  
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ALL MAKES WATER PUMPS REPAIRED

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model 528210  
1/2 HP Submersible Pump  
\$15995  
For wells up to 100 ft  
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LE 1-5777

### 28 Building Services

ALL Concrete work patios, steps, driveways, basements. License-bonded. WA 2-7272.

### CONCRETE FINISHING PLACING & FORMING

J. L. Lewis  
LE 1-5409

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

### EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING

FREE ESTIMATES  
GUARANTEED WORK  
GR 5-9038

### 29 Land Services

TOP SOIL, Gravel. LE 1-1124, 69-1

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

BULLDOZING & top soil. LE 1-9765.

### 27 Misc. Services

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• Sandy Loam • Black Humis • Mixed Bank Run

LE 7-7455  
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The Times Journal  
409 GARFIELD  
P.O. BOX 2116  
LE 1-8885

### 30 Repair Services

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR. SK 9-3947 or SK 2-7695. 69-4187F

### 32 Equipment Rental

LATE MODEL PICKUP with 8 1/2 foot camper for rent. Call for reservation. LE 1-9000 - open 9 to 9.

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

### 33 Licensed Child Care

WEEKDAYS only, plenty of play room & toys. Hot lunches & snacks. Loving care - references. Mary Johnson - 10026 Sales Road Phone 582-2394.

### 36 Personals

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

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On All Your Problems

Answer All Your Questions.

Can Tell you of Changes

You Should Or Should Not Make

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3305 PACIFIC AVENUE OLYMPIA

CALL 491-5040

### 38 Instruction

PIANO LESSONS, beginning & advanced. Home or studio. South-end and Northend studio. Children and adults, SK 2-7695 or SK 9-3947. 69-4197F

### 41 Legal Notices

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

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

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executor of the estate of the above named deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Executor or his attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service within four months after the date of first publication of his notice, or the same will be barred.  
Date of first publication June 18, 1970.

/s/Benjamin E. Smith  
Executor of said Estate  
12415 Canyon Road,  
Puyallup, Wash.  
/s/George F. Potter  
Attorney for Estate  
159 South 112th Street  
Tacoma, Washington 98444  
LE 1-2889

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

### ★ Legal Notices ★

Format 45, 10 picas  
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.

### 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.



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 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 in The Times Journal June 18 and 25, 1970.

Lacamas Community Meeting Monday

Lacamas residents will have a meeting at the Community Building on June 22 at 8 p.m. The Green Belt Property Reserved Tax Shelter is the subject to be discussed.

There will be a speaker from the assessor's office.

The people want to find out about being coordinated with a larger state tax organization. For more information you may call 843-2415.

Seat Belts Save

A study recently published by the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory has shown that seat belts not only save lives, but reduce serious injuries as well, according to the Washington Traffic Safety Commission.

The Cornell researchers studied all rural highway crashes occurring in Utah during a one-year period, involving a total of 14,261 drivers and passengers. Throughout the year, Utah state patrolmen completed an additional seat belt investigator's report to provide the data.

Of all those involved in accidents, only 16.5 per cent were wearing seat belts. By comparing similar crashes, it was found that failure to use seat belts increased the chances of instant death or severe injury by 100 per cent. The study underscored the importance of wearing seat belts to prevent ejection from the vehicle, but found that this benefit accounted for only about one-quarter of the total benefit to seat belt users.

The other three-quarters of total benefit to motorists was found in accidents where seat belts completely prevent injury in many cases and greatly reduced injury in others.

The ejected motorist's death risk increased by 3,000 per cent over the occupant who remained inside his vehicle. Ejection rates for non-belted occupants was nine times higher than ejection rates for motorists wearing seat belts.

Owings Receives Award



Tom Owings of Eatonville has been named winner of the Pacific-8 Conference Scholar-Athlete Award for 1970 at Washington State University.

Tom has a 3.9 grade point average out of a possible 4.0. He was graduated June 7 with distinction in horticulture and plans to attend graduate school at W.S.U. in the fall specializing in Bacteriology, Chemistry, and Biology.

A two year baseball letterman, he hit a .313 during the Cougars' 1970 season playing second and third base, shortstop, and catcher.

Tom has been a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Eta Sigma, both scholastic honoraries at W.S.U. He is the son of Raymond A. Owings.

LEWIS LLEWELLYN

Is This the Way We Will Go?



Is there such a thing as too much freedom — freedom to depart from established patterns of life, freedom to experiment with drugs, freedom to discard the accepted moral code?

Noted New Jersey sociologist Manheim Shapiro, addressing the Women's Committee of Jewish Family and Children's Service in Miami recently, said, "The family as we have known it for the past generations is finished." He believes that the pattern of the hippie communes will be widely adopted.

"Our society will become more Oriental in its permissive outlook on drugs," he predicted, saying that within the next 50 years the use of drugs will be generally accepted, with an increase in smoking of marijuana, hashish, and opium.

There will be fewer legal restrictions on abortions, and a continued increase in homosexuality, he predicted.

"Time to Call a Halt"

Is he right in these predictions?

Certainly he has analyzed the trends correctly — but must we continue to follow our present path? Or is it time to change direction?

Dr. K. Ross Toole, professor of history at the University of Montana, says, "I am terribly disturbed. . . . Our household is permissive, our approach to discipline is an apology and a retreat from standards. . . . It's time to call a halt. . . ."

"The psychologists, the educators, and preachers say the young are rebelling against our archaic customs and morals. . . . our narrowness as parents. . . . Balderdash!"

The permissiveness that pervades our society is a kind of

freedom which destroys freedom.

Freedom to burn, to smash, to break, to violate every law of God and man is a freedom that cannot continue. It must be stopped.

There is a freedom which preserves freedom.

Long ago, there was a Teacher Who said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

What kind of truth did He mean? What kind of freedom?

He was referring to the kind of truth and the kind of freedom which are the foundation on which a truly free and stable society can be built.

A culture which is built on the Bible will not collapse.

What Kind of Freedom?

If Shapiro's predictions turn out to be true, whose fault will it be?

If we continue on our present course will history record that our civilization went down because we failed to look up?

As Americans, we are proud of our freedom.

But those who misuse their freedom will find that they have chosen the course which leads to disaster.

People in other times have exercised their freedom in this way.

The people of Sodom were free to sin — and free to burn.

The people of Noah's time were free to do all manner of evil — and free to drown.

Do we really want to be free from all restraint — and free to perish? Or is it "time to call a halt"?

Jesus said, "If the Son shall make you free, you shall be free indeed." This is the imperishable freedom.

What kind of freedom do you want?

"Because We Care"

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Students of Woodbrook Junior High near Fort Lewis have staged a new kind of Vietnam demonstration. By last week, they had collected over \$3,000 worth of books for Vietnam-bound soldiers.

"Books for Vietnam because we care" was the motto which served as a rallying point for Chuck Packer and ten of his classmates — members of Mrs. Rose Smith's developmental English class at Woodbrook.

Three poems Chuck wrote and read in class made other students aware of the grim reality of men fighting halfway around the world. Students wanted to show them they were not "forgotten Americans."

Some of the students hit upon the idea of a blood drive, but they were too young to give. Other students recalled that their fathers who had been in Vietnam complained that when they weren't busy, they were very often bored. Paperback books seemed like the natural solution to the problem since they are light, compact, and give hours of entertainment.

The books were collected door to door. "For many," explained Mrs. Smith, "this was their first experience in dealing with the public, in asking them for something." She added that this drive boosted group cooperation. For many it offered a goal to work for.

Church Conference

The Rev. David Braun, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Parkland for the past two years, has been reappointed for another year.

Bishop W. Maynard Sparks of Seattle announced the appointment at the closing session of the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church, meeting June 10-14 at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma.

The conference was unusually youth-oriented. Miss Lynn Shelton, Renton teenager, requested and received the right to seating on the conference floor and the right to speak for district youth representatives.

Expressing concern for spiritual needs, the conference made preliminary plans for a major evangelistic thrust within the next two

years. It also funded programs for man's physical needs, as outlined by Rev. Joe A. Harding of Richland. These include: housing, education and health care for small Indian tribes of Western Washington; black community development; help for pre-schoolers not qualified for Headstart-type programs; and drop-in centers for youth with drug problems.

Delegates favored continued tax exemption for churches, and for church-sponsored camps and retirement homes. Yet they would allow taxation of parsonages.

Final merger of this former Methodist Conference with the former Evangelical-United Brethren body into a single Pacific Northwest United Methodist Conference was approved.

OLYMPIC REAL ESTATE CO. announces the opening of the ELK PLAIN - BETHEL BRANCH To Serve The People Of So. Cent. Pierce Co. 22208 Mountain Hiway E. VI 7-6226 Members - Tacoma Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service

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BINI FRUIT & PRODUCE 10435 PACIFIC AVENUE CELLO CARROTS 10c MANGOS 29c each or 4/\$1.00 WATERMELLONS FREE IF YOU CAN GUESS THE EXACT WEIGHT! We gladly accept food stamps

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 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 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 PASTORS Robert Drowas LE 7-0201 Spanaway Assembly of God 156th & 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 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 Spanaway United Methodist SUMMER SCHEDULE: No Sunday School Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Nursery During Service R. Gordon Harrison, Pastor 163 & Pacific LE 7-5134

The TIMES JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES\* WORDS 1X 2x 3x 4x 5x 6x 7x 1-10 .50 .85 1.20 1.50 1.85 2.20 2.50 11-15 .75 1.25 1.75 2.25 2.75 3.25 3.75 16-20 1.00 1.70 2.40 3.00 3.70 4.40 5.00 21-25 1.25 2.10 2.95 3.75 4.60 5.45 6.25 26-30 1.50 2.50 3.50 4.50 5.50 6.50 7.50 31-35 1.75 2.95 4.15 5.25 6.45 7.65 8.75 36-40 2.00 3.35 4.70 6.00 7.35 8.70 10.00 41-45 2.25 3.75 5.25 6.75 8.25 9.75 11.25 46-50 2.50 4.20 5.90 7.50 9.20 10.90 12.50 EXTRA SPECIAL RATES\* 13 Weeks without change . . . . . 18c per line per week 26 Weeks without change . . . . . 17c per line per week 39 weeks without change . . . . . 16c per line per week 52 Weeks without change . . . . . 15c per line per week



# It's Fun To Learn at Summer School.

## Enrollment Broadened

All children in second grade next school year and older may attend summer school, including students from any school or college, private or public, and adults.

The Franklin Pierce School District has opened its enrollment to anyone wishing to further his or her education for this summer's sessions that begin on June 22nd and last through July 23rd.

### General Information

Most classes will be held at Keithley Jr. High School, 12324 South L Street.

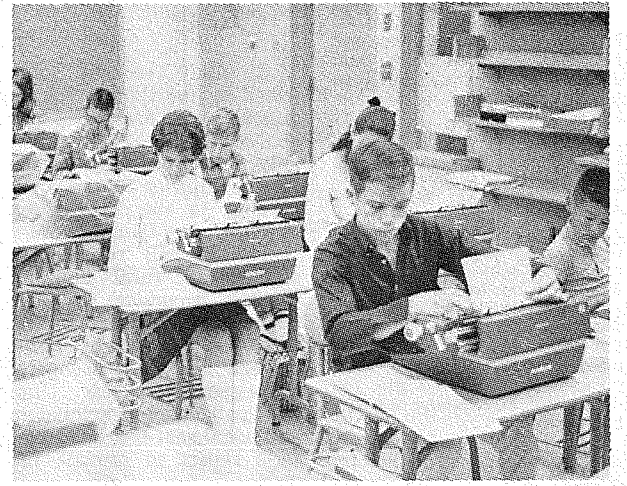
Pre-registration will be handled at the Summer school office, 11124 Portland Avenue, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Pre-registering will insure your choice of classes because classes will be filled by the order in which registrations are received. Registrations will be accepted during the first week at summer school, subject to class openings.

Family rates are available upon request and if two or more students from the same family are enrolled some summer school scholarships will be available.

A no charge school bus service will be available for summer school students. Adults attending summer school may ride the bus.

### Courses Of Instruction

The Franklin Pierce Summer School Program is trying to develop new interests for children by offering courses that bring out hidden talents. Athletic courses for fitness



and fun, tumbling and tennis will be of interest to all youth, boys and girls. Art for all, drawing, painting, clay work, print making, and design are among the most interesting. Wood shop and wood carving as well as sewing should tempt the students to self expression.

An accelerated instrumental course, beginning folk guitar and rock band for students interested in forming small dance combos and have their own instruments, is also being offered. Typing, science lab, rocketry, propulsion and flight theory are offered and if that won't interest the young scientists they might be interested in learning how to get ready to go fishing.

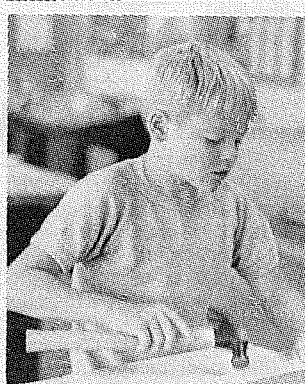
Individual help will be given to students in reading, spelling, penmanship, and math. In cooperation with

P.L.U. these special help courses will be limited to eight students per teacher.

The highlight of the summer school program as always is the field trip courses that offer three overnight fishing trips, horse care classes that travel to stables to observe, and the science field trips taken each week to collect specimens to study in the lab.

A swimming program is available to summer school students through the Pierce County Parks and Recreation Dept. at Pacific Lutheran University Swimming Pool. Drivers Education will be made available to 15½ year olds as well as adults.

Bus schedules and course schedules and fees are available on request. Phone LE 7-0211 for information.



## New Art Concept Displayed Friday In PLU's Red Lyon

Spectators speaking with works of art and artists becoming not only the creator but the work itself . . . such sights are unique to the Only Moving Gallery.

The Washington premier of the Only Moving Gallery, a bizarre new art concept, will be presented at Pacific Lutheran University Friday, June 19.

Described as "the most extraordinary collection of people ever assembled," the Gallery will be on display in the Red Lyon, College Union Building, PLU, from 7-11 p.m.

The exhibition brings together people gathered from places as diverse as London, Los Angeles, New York and New Zealand, and has been assembled by the students at Reed College, Portland, Oregon.

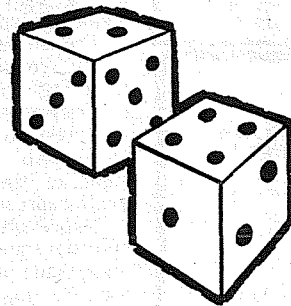
"This exhibition of people is an extension of the most avant-garde movements in art today," Keith Achepohl, PLU artist-in-residence,

pointed out. "After Symbolism, Expressionism, Cubism, Dadaism, Surrealism, Pop Art, Op Art and Kinetic Art, the Moving Gallery is a new medium which permits the spectator to dabble in the pigments of the mind and the clay of the body," he added.

The 15 young actors in the tableau exhibit images in our society which range from the beautiful to the grotesque, from the innocent to the decadent. It is an environmental work that combines light, sound and setting for its effect.

The show directors, John Sutcliffe and Adam Block, bring a background in films, paintings and theater to this collaboration which has been presented only twice before, in Salem, and Portland, Ore.

# ARE YOU IN THE "MARKET" FOR A THRILL?



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