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# The TIMES JOURNAL

Vol. 26 No. 30

July 30, 1970



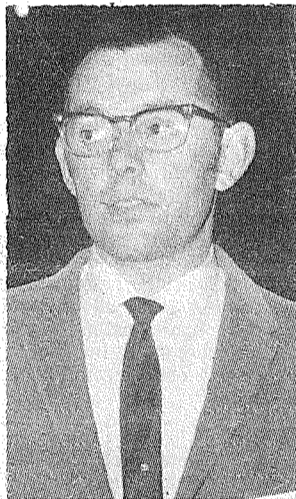
Bank Of Washington Plaza

Progress photo taken June 21, 1970 shows Bank of Washington Plaza a week after its topping out. Construction on the 22-story building in downtown Tacoma started in March 1969. Construction derrick sits on an area that will become a helistop. See Story on Page 4



Learning To Swim in Portable Pool

Swimming instructor Chris Wellan and her helper Penny Cooper teaching some of the children of the Clover Creek area how to swim. See Story on Page 8



Taxpayers Unite

Dr. Randy Valentine, Chairman of a taxpayers meeting held at Bethel Football Field. See Story on Page 6



Graham Families Buy Farm

The two couples, Jorgensons on the left, and Curtiss' on the right will be full-time farmers in Bonanza, Oregon in a very short time. See Story on Page 9



Bethel Cheerleaders Great

The American Cheerleading Association visiting PLU chose the Bethel Varsity Cheerleaders as most spirit-filled.

See Story on Page 12

## NEW TROPHY PRESENTED

1970 brought a new first to the Pierce County Park Department sports leagues. Commissioner George Sheridan donated a beautiful three foot travelling trophy to be awarded to the sponsor of the most outstanding team in county organized sports. The first presentation was made in basketball to Malcom's Shoprite, winner of the Park Department Cross-County League with a 6 win-1 loss record and who placed sixth in the Tacoma-Pierce County Basketball Tournament. Holding trophy with Commissioner Sheridan is Keith Malcom. Larry Hosley is holding the plaque.



# The TIMES JOURNAL

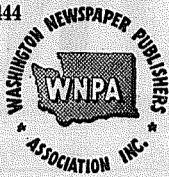
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## EDITORIALS

### Accentuate The Positive

Many people have promoted positive thinking. Dale Carnegie made a lifetime profession out of it. Rev. Norman Vincent Peale topped the bestseller list with books of sermons on it, and songs have been written about it.

Closely intertwined with this philosophy are the attributes of integrity, respect for fellow man, and productive living.

Then, along comes something "new" — as old as civilization — the era of the iconoclast. Down with everything. The moral fibre of the theatre, the arts and music are seriously affected.

Marijuana is in. When this crutch fails too many turn to stronger drugs as an aid to accentuate the negative. Get a subject: Cambodia, free love, pollution, student power, people power. Destroy the institutions.

Civic, industrial, business, and educational leaders are attempting to reverse this tide of self-destruction.

The time is late. Let's turn to positive thinking even as we urge positive action to solve our community problems. Let's stop worrying about making excuses for the purveyors of death and destruction, the drug pushers, by bringing them to justice. Let's return to respect family, flag, divinity and the nation.

### Less Talk — More Action!

All America seems to be on an ecology kick . . . and there are as many sources of pollution as there are people.

We have had an Earth Day. Good. Tons of flyers distributed to arouse the public add to the refuse heap!

TV grinds out spectaculars. Photo stories flood the press. Politicians call meetings . . . and also pass laws about it.

If words were capable of cleansing the air and water, we would have attained ecological purity months ago.

Action isn't quite that simple.

Industry and government are spending millions to clean up the environment . . . with billions more needed.

Who made it dirty in the first place? And who must pay for the cleaning?

## WHAT OUR ECONOMY NEEDS



### MORE PRODUCTION—LESS INFLATION

"Long before economics had a name it was called 'political arithmetic,'" President Nixon said in his speech on the nation's economy.

"Political arithmetic" is still a good name today. Perhaps "political computer math" would be even more appropriate to describe the kinds of problems with which our political leaders are struggling.

The government can control the money supply and government spending, but the rest of the economic jig-saw puzzle is put together by millions of individual and company decision-makers who decide whether to buy, build, employ, work, and produce. Central control of all the economic factors, as some propose, not only would be against our history and tradition, but almost certainly would not work in the long run.

The National Commission on Productivity (which will suggest ways of lowering prices through increased industrial productivity) and the Regulations and Purchasing Review Board (which will examine the government's contribution to inflation) have been created by the President to give all of us information about the economy.

We should be able to make more informed judgments as the result of the publicity which these two new commissions will give both to the reasons for wage and price increases and to the effects of government spending and monetary restraints. Meanwhile we can work to increase our personal productivity whatever our job might be.

The answer is simple: people.

If each one of us, every day, thinks about the problems of clean air and water and litter prevention, and do something about them, then we will begin to make progress.

Remember, we are the ones who can keep America beautiful — and it sure is worth trying!

### On Comeback Trail

At least four Democrats and one Republican are trying a comeback.

Democrats include Doris Johnson, Kennewick; Mary Lux, Olympia; Georgette Valle, Seattle, and former Sen. David McMillan, Colville.

Virginia Clocksin, Port Ludlow, who didn't seek reelection two years ago because she had moved out of the district, is back in Port Ludlow, running for the place she formerly held.

### If Lightning Strikes

If lightning should strike there could be two more vacancies in the State Senate which would have to be filled before the 1971 session convened.

Sen. Brian J. Lewis, Bellevue Republican, is running against Congressman Brock Adams in the normally Democratic 7th District, while Sen. Mike McCormack, Richland Democrat, is running against Congresswoman Catherine May in the normally Republican 4th District.

Both are "holdover" senators, so will be back unless elected to Congress.

### Down On the Farm

Two committees of the Legislative Council, the Committee on Labor and Committee on Agriculture, will meet jointly in Wenatchee August 3 to air proposals for extending the workmen's compensation law to cover all agricultural workers.

This long has been a legislative goal of organized labor, and a controversial issue in numerous sessions.

Some concessions to employers are being proposed at the Wenatchee meeting in efforts to reach an agreement.

Hops and fruit workers already are covered under a regulatory order issued by the Department of Labor and Industries. This is said to represent about 60 per cent of the total farm labor in this state.

### Mobile Pressure

Pressure from both the executive and legislative branches has been brought in an effort to persuade the Highway Commission to permit movement of 14-foot-wide trailers on the highways.

Relaxation of the present 10-foot limit has been urged both by Daniel B. Ward, director of the Department of Commerce and Economic Development, and Sen. Harry Lewis, Olympia.

Both have pleaded the cause of new industry and payrolls, with Ward emphasizing the state's need for diversified industry.

## Paul Harvey This Week



### Territorial Imperative

by Paul Harvey

Freud advanced a theory which founded a "school." That school taught that sex is the dominant human motivation. The Freudian school believed that most all your troubles could be traced to repressions of sex impulses.

Now a newer theory is establishing a more modern school of psychological comprehension. And this newer school is better able to explain some of our modern problems—including ghetto revolt and unwinnable wars.

Freud's generation based most of its conclusions concerning animal behavior on zoo animals. It was from them that Sigmund Freud and his contemporaries concluded that sex was the major motivation for animal and human behavior.

But from zoo animals, confined, Freud was unable to observe the instinct more compelling than either sex or survival — the territorial imperative.

Birds, animals and men seek to secure for themselves dominion over a specific territory. It may be as small as a "private" desk or workbench, as large as plantation — or a nation.

Rarely, as Oliver Goldsmith said, do you see two male birds of a single species in a single hedge. African hunters have known for generations that "there is but one tiger to a hill."

We think the male bird on the bough is singing a mating song to some girl bird or is singing just for our entertainment; he's not. He is sounding a warning to all other males that he is a bird of property and is prepared to defend it.

The she-bird is a secondary consideration.

Eliot Howard, in his long career as a naturalist, never knew a male bird with territory to lose a mate, nor a male bird without territory to gain one.

And this is significant; However the bird or animal marks off the borders of his domain—the wild dog or the tame one by leaving his scent on each perimeter tree—when he must fight to defend his territory the proprietor almost invariably wins.

Anthropologist Robert Ardrey, from much research, concludes, "Behind all human behavior there stands an all-powerful instinct for territorial possession."

Apparently mother nature instills in her children an individual demand for exclusive living space for two purposes:

A proper population-resources ratio allows individuals to breed in relative security and to pass on with reasonable certainty the conformation of their kind.

Second, the surplus population is consumed by predators or succumbs to famine.

Although we human animals have sought to circumvent this natural law and move over and squeeze in and make room for everybody, the drive to possess and protect a space of one's own remains a powerful instinct within us.

Well-intentioned Americans wonder why, for all our generosity and self-sacrifice, we are yet unwelcome in foreign lands.

We are "out of bounds"; it's as simple as that. It was ever thus and it will ever be.

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(Editor's note:

Paul Harvey, familiar to the Times Journal readers for his outspoken weekly contribution to the editorial page, will be a guest on Johnny Carson's Tonight show Thursday, July 30. Readers interested in seeing the man Esquire magazine dubbed "the voice of the Silent Majority" should tune in NBC, Channel 5 at 11:30 P.M.)

The purpose of the wider trailers would be the transport of 14-foot-wide mobile homes. Ward has argued that if Oregon acts first, the state could lose an industry which would provide some 600 new jobs.

The Highway Commission, which already has stood firm against use of triple-trailer motor freights, takes a dim view.

Commission Chairman George Zahn fears that if the wide vehicles were permitted on the multiple-lane highways, there wouldn't be any way the commission could keep them off the two-lane roads, which still represent by far the major share of the state's highway mileage.

But the commission, which appeared ready to reject the application, was persuaded to defer action until a special meeting, which will be called after a check with the State Patrol.

### Billboards Again

The Highway Commission continues to find new problems in the control of billboards.

It has directed the Department of Highways to adopt regulations which will prohibit erection of billboards on the surplus right-of-way land which it frequently sells.

One commissioner said there have been indications that some purchasers bought small lots for the sole purpose of erecting billboards on them.

The new regulations will prohibit erection of signs — other than on-premise advertising — on any land the Department of Highways sells outside the 660-foot limit governed by the Billboard Control Act.

### Two Sides of Coin

An optimistic note dominated the latest release from the Department of Employment Security. It pointed out the fact that total employment in this state in June this year had gained 40,700 over total employment in May.

But an accompanying table of figures revealed that the total work force in mid-June exceeded the May work force by 63,400. That explains why the total jobless figure in mid-June was up 23,700 over the previous month.

## CAPITAL BRIEFS

### UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME

By Robert C. Cummings

Olympia . . . The short five-day period for filing candidacies this week found at least 17 legislative seats "open," four in the Senate and 13 in the House.

The Senate openings all are in Seattle.

Republicans Walter Williams and John Ryder are retiring from the Legislature, while Joel Pritchard is giving up his seat to oppose Congressman Tom Pelly for the Republican nomination in the First District.

Fred Dore, Democrat, has moved out of the 37th District where he last was elected, but is running in another district, against Sen. Richard Marquardt, Republican.

### Moving Plans

Six of the House seats are being vacated by members who want to move over to the Senate.

Rep. George Fleming, Democrat, is running for the seat Dore vacated.

Rep. Jonathon Whetzel is running for Sen. Williams' seat; Rep. George Scott, for Sen. Ryder's spot, and Rep. John Murray for Sen. Pritchard's post. The latter three all are Republicans.

Two other Republican House members are challenging Democrats for their Senate seats.

Rep. Mary Ellen McCaffree is running against Sen. Pete Francis, and Rep. William Leckenby is opposing Sen. Gordon Herr.

Six House members are retiring from legislative activities.

They include David Sprague and Norman Ackley, both Seattle, and Arlie DeJarnett, all Democrats, and Republicans Newman Clark, Seattle; Gerald Saling, Spokane, and Richard Chapin, Bellevue.

Another, former Speaker Don Eldridge, Mount Vernon, has resigned to become a member of the Liquor Control Board, James Konstanty, Republican, has been appointed to replace him, but will be running for the seat for the first time.

# STARK REALITY

By Herb Stark

Felkins Service Center located one half mile south of the Roy "Y", on the Mountain Highway, is buzzing with activity from the Darrell James family.

Darrell and wife, Bonnie, will be operating the gas station with the help of their two sons, and have already added a small inventory of grocery items for quick pick-up.

Bonnie started pumping gas last week, something totally unfamiliar to her. For over a year she had operated the Elk Plain Cafe and was very successful, but she was determined to get into some business that was easier and less demanding. "Operating a service station and grocery store from seven a.m. to eleven p.m.," says Bonnie, "is easy compared to restaurant work."



Bonnie James, (no relation of Jessie) serving a gas customer at the B & D Grocery and Service Station.

Reverend Ramstad, retired PLU professor, was caught bragging about his grandchildren again last week and stated that he just returned from a trip south to baptize number seven.

Harold LeMay couldn't help overhearing this interesting tale and announced his new grandson was just born in Reno, Nevada, which gives him another reason to visit "Harold's Club."

Tuesday, July 28, 1970 will go down in the record book of special events of this reporter.

It happened and nobody was aware of the long expected experience. As we stood at the crosswalk on Tacoma Avenue in front of the County-City Building cars stopped to let us pass, would you believe it?

For the last six months we have made our regular trip each Tuesday to the C. C. Building to gather news and have been forced to dodge the vehicle traffic, but this Tuesday as we stood on the curb edge a kind motorcycle policeman stopped to let us pass and his gesture seemed to be catching because there were five citation avoiders that lined themselves up straight as a brick wall forming a corridor for us, the pedestrians.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if people would obey laws without having a police officer there to make sure?

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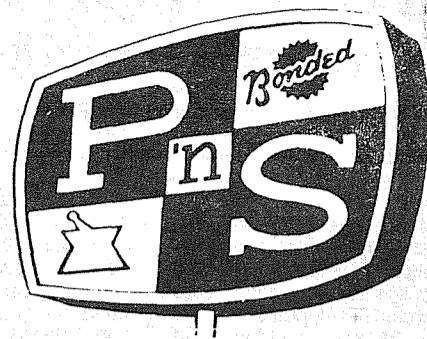
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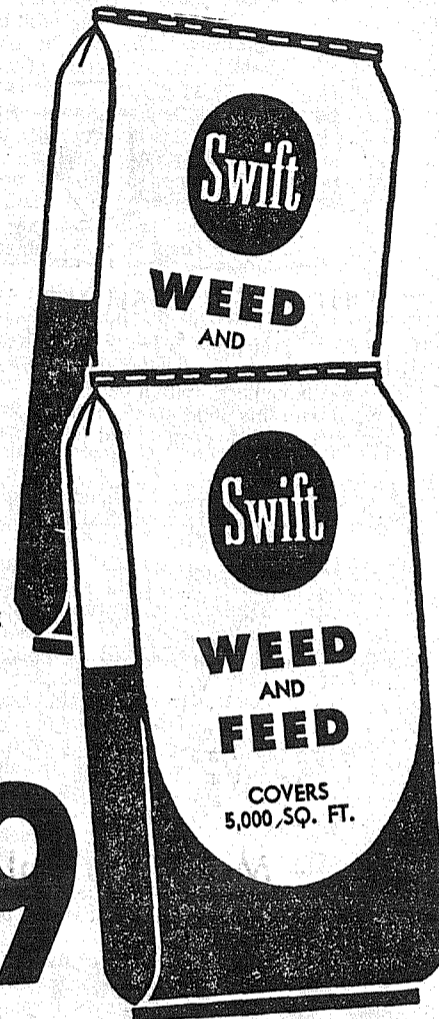
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## Bank of Washington Plaza Attractive Addition To Tacoma's Skyline

The Bank of Washington Plaza is the first high-rise office building constructed in downtown Tacoma in 40 years.

Not since 1930, when the first tenants moved into the 17-story Medical Arts Building, has the city had a commercial development to rival the 24-level building now nearing completion on Pacific Avenue and A Street between 12th and 13th streets.

At a height of 287 feet above ground, the Bank of Washington Plaza is the city's tallest building and will be the first to provide downtown landing facilities for helicopters, which will use a helistop on the roof.

Facing Pacific Avenue, the building enjoys a generous 80-foot setback from the street. This space will be landscaped with trees and highlighted by a spiral staircase descending from street level to a daylight courtyard and restaurant-cafeteria-lounge complex below. Also on the courtyard level are drive-in banking facilities, the safe deposit vault and customer parking.

The Plaza level is devoted to a public lobby and retail businesses.

When completed late this year, the building will become the Pierce County headquarters of Bank of Washington, a statewide organization of 44 banking centers, and provide more than 125,000 square feet of leased office space. The bank will occupy 12 floors. Nine upper floors are reserved for tenants. The remaining floors will be used for storage, building services and mechanical equipment.

About 425 bank employees, now located in other bank facilities, will work in the new building.

The present Tacoma Main Banking Center at 1123 Pacific Avenue will be vacated. The three-story building has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Murray, Sr., of Lakewood, and will be donated by them to the Tacoma Art Museum. Mr. Murray is a longtime member of the bank's board of directors.

The new building will be culturally enhanced by the bank's own collection of art by well-known Northwest painters and sculptors. Exhibits periodically will be rotated within the building.

Newsman making a pre-completion tour of the building today (July 22) saw a new concept in management of space.

Few interior walls will break up the first 12 floors. Instead, space is to be divided by sight-height storage units, space dividers and plantings. The design permits quick and easy rearrangement of space requirements.

It was this need for spaciousness and flexibility that led Bank of Washington to adopt an unusual "hull and core" structural system designed by the Portland architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill. In association with Lea Pearson & Richards and ABAM Engineers, both of Tacoma, the architects came up with a reinforced concrete building that is actually two structures in one. The outer hull supports the floors and some of the vertical loads. The inner core houses elevators

## Eatonville Democratizes

The 29th district Democratic Club will meet in Eatonville Monday evening, August 3, at 8:00 p.m. at the American Legion Hall for its monthly meeting.

Dick Greco of the county election board will be featured as the main speaker.

Dick Taylor, Eatonville precinct committeeman, invites everyone to attend the meeting and enjoy the refreshments, including homemade bread, afterwards.

and all electrical, mechanical and plumbing facilities. The result is a column-free interior that utilizes more than 85 per cent of the 15,210 total square feet on each floor.

The building is served by eight high-speed passenger elevators. A shuttle elevator and two escalators will travel between the public lobby and the main banking floor.

Other design features throughout the building include bronze-tinted glass windows for eliminating solar-glare, air conditioning, carpeting and acoustical ceilings.

## Prof To Teach In Japan

College professors usually train students to be able to seek a job upon graduation.

In something of a twist, former Pacific Lutheran University students of Miss Anne E. Knudson have helped her obtain a new position.

Having just retired July 14 as associate professor of English after having taught at PLU since 1946, Miss Knudson will begin a new "career" as a missionary lecturer in English at the Tokyo Women's Christian College in Japan.

"Several years ago," recalled Miss Knudson, "a Japanese student at PLU, Takahata Kono, who took her degree in English here, told me about 'her' college, we have corresponded since."

"When I wrote her last Christmas that I was going to retire and begin looking for a job, it wasn't ten days later that she wrote back. She told me that she had gone over to the college, recommended me and that I was going to get a job offer from them."

Dr. Arthur Kimball, another former PLU student who had taught at the Japanese school and now is

head of the Linfield (Ore.) College English department, also recommended his former collegiate professor. And since, Miss Knudson has been contacted by other former students, including several stationed at military bases in Japan.

Miss Knudson, who will leave August 7 for a ten-day freighter trip to Japan via the Hong Kong Mail, says "I don't speak Japanese, but I've started studying the language. I don't have to speak Japanese in order to get along with the students because they're supposed to be proficient in English. But I want to learn so that I can carry on conversations."

A widely-travelled background — including tours in Europe four times, Mexico, United States, Canada and Hawaii — will add the Far East to Miss Knudson's wanderings when she arrives in Japan.

The school where she will teach is "a denominational college comparable to PLU," she says, "and founded by an American (missionary father of former U.S. Ambassador Edwin Reischauer) in 1918 for only Japanese girls. It has a very high academic

## "Daze End" To Play At Teen Dance

The "Daze End" Band will play at the next Parkland Teen Dance on August 7, 1970 from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

These dances, for the Junior High age only, have been a great success and are held at the Parkland Methodist Church. They are sponsored by the Parkland Kiwanis Club.

You do not need to pick up tickets in advance this time, tickets may be purchased at the door.

rank and hires foreign teachers to teach foreign languages." It is supported by six U.S. and one Canadian church groups of various denominations.

Miss Knudson is a native of Volga, S.D., and taught high school in South Dakota from 1928-34. She held a teaching fellowship at Washington State University from 1934-46 and then taught high school English at Arlington (Wash.) High School from 1936-46 before coming to PLU years ago.

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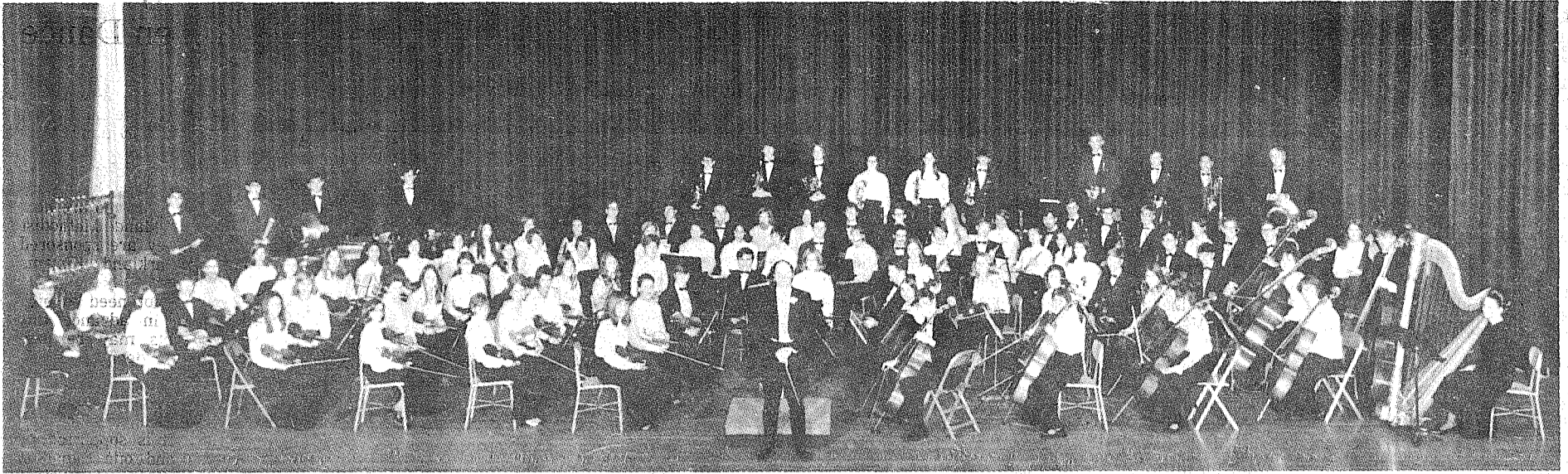
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SPANAWAY

# Tacoma Youth Symphony To Give Final Concert At PLU Before Swiss Tour



The Tacoma Youth Symphony and Conductor C. Irvin Wright will be departing August 11 for the International Festival of Youth Orchestras at St. Montz, Switzerland. The 100 piece orchestra will be presenting its "Bon Voyage" concert at Pacific Lutheran University Thursday, August 6.

Nine Parkland area students will be performing when the Switzerland-bound Tacoma Youth Symphony presents its "Bon Voyage" concert Thursday, Aug. 6 at 8 p.m. in Pacific Lutheran University's Olson Auditorium at Parkland.

The 100-piece orchestra, conducted by C. Irvin Wright, will preview its Swiss tour program prior to departing Aug. 11 for the International Festival of Youth Orchestras at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

The Tacoma group was one of 12 orchestras in the world selected to take part in the two-week festival. Youth symphony

members from the Parkland area are:

Bill Breon, viola; Elizabeth Breon, trumpet; Lark Dalton, French horn; Sand Dalton, oboe; Kristine Dorris, violin; Randi Hansen, violin; John Hilberg, tuba; Becky Soukup, violin; and Turi Thompson, oboe.

Featured soloist will be 20-year-old Kristin Schutte, a violinist, at the University of Puget Sound.

She will play the first movement of Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto in D Major. Also on the program are Dvorak's "Carnival" Overture, Paul Creston's "Corinthians XIII," Hovhanness' "Mysterious Mountain" and Borodin's "Polovetsian" Dances.

The "Bon Voyage" concert will be identical to that presented by the orchestra on tour in Switzerland and at the festival Aug. 20. On tour, the program will be presented Aug. 15 at Biel, Aug. 16 at Interlaken, Aug. 21 at Arosa and Sept. 1 in a hospital at Uznach and a large factory at Ruti, both near Zurich.

The youth symphony members recently voted to turn down a side trip to Italy to accept a Swiss government invitation to present the hospital and factory concerts.

In addition, the Tacoma Youth Symphony was one of three orchestras participating at the festival selected to appear in a gala

concert Aug. 30 at Zurich. The Tacoma group will combine forces with the Bulgarian Youth Symphony to perform the Hovhanness and Borodin selections.

The orchestra, which is nearing its \$65,000 funding goal for the 3½-week Swiss tour, is hoping for a large turnout of Tacoma area residents who wish to give a big send-off to the orchestra. Olson Auditorium is capable of seating 3,500 persons.

The tickets are only \$1 each and are available from area music outlets and members of the orchestra and their parents. Tickets also will be available at the door.

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# the Second Forty

by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

## Lazy Sister

Dear Miss Brookfield:

My sister's husband treated her so well that she hardly did any work around the house. About a year ago, he died. Since she has been widowed, she arrives at my home practically every night, just before dinner. She has never offered to help, either with the preparation of the dinner or with the cleaning up, afterwards. I tried dropping a few subtle hints but she is a genius at thinking up excuses. If she hasn't got a headache, she has an appointment. I am tired of playing scullery maid to this lazy sister. Any suggestions?

G. H., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dear G. H.:

Yes, if the subtle hints fail, how about some not-so-subtle ones? Here's one: "You wash and I'll dry." If either the direct approach or an honest talk don't solve the problem, try dining out a few evenings. It's possible, your sister may start dropping in at the restaurant. If so, let her. If she won't pick up the dirty dishes, she may pick up the check.

## Hairy Males

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Everyone pokes fun at the mature women who try to dress like their younger daughters. But what about the middle-aged, male "hippies?" Don't you think a lot of them look a little silly running around with shaggy haircuts and mutton-chop whiskers? My husband is a member of this "new breed." What next?

J.P., Boston, Mass.

Dear J.P.:

The term, "middle-aged hippies" is a bit strong, considering that a hippie is one who advocates not just a way of dress but a way of life. But if you happen to believe that hairy, middle-aged men "look silly," you are bound to see even more silly men in the days ahead. According to one report, such traditional "squares" as doctors, stockbrokers and corporation executives are giving up the crew cuts they favored since World War II to grow beards and mustaches.

As to your question: "What next?" the experts predict that wigs and cosmetics for men will be the "in" fashion. Look at the bright side, though. Now, millions of wives buying millions of ties for their respective husbands' birthdays, will have other options: face powder, wigs — you name it.

## Fresh Pears Glamorize Chicken



### Fresh Pears Glamorize Chicken

"Chinatown Chicken with Pears" is a "where-but-in-San Francisco" sort of dish. It's glamorous as can be, but blissfully simple to prepare.

Bake chicken breasts, then top them with a sweet-sour fruit and vegetable sauce that features fresh Bartlett pears, one of California's most-prized agricultural products.

### Chinatown Chicken with Pears

- 6 chicken breasts
- Salt
- ¼ cup melted butter or margarine
- 3 fresh California Bartlett pears
- 1 can (13½ oz.) pineapple chunks
- ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
- Dash ground cloves
- ½ medium-size onion, sliced
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges (optional)
- ½ cup diced green pepper.

Rub chicken with salt; place in shallow baking pan; brush with butter. Bake uncovered in 350-degree oven about 1 hour, basting occasionally with pan drippings. Meanwhile, halve and core pears; cut lengthwise into thick slices. Drain pineapple, saving syrup. Remove cooked chicken to platter and keep warm. Stir ginger and cloves into drippings. Sauté onion and pineapple in drippings. Add pears and sauté 1 minute. Blend pineapple syrup with cornstarch; add to mixture; cook and stir until thickened. Drain oranges and add to mixture with green pepper; heat 2 or 3 minutes. Serve over chicken. Makes 6 servings.

## Pierce County Taxpayers Association Hold Meeting

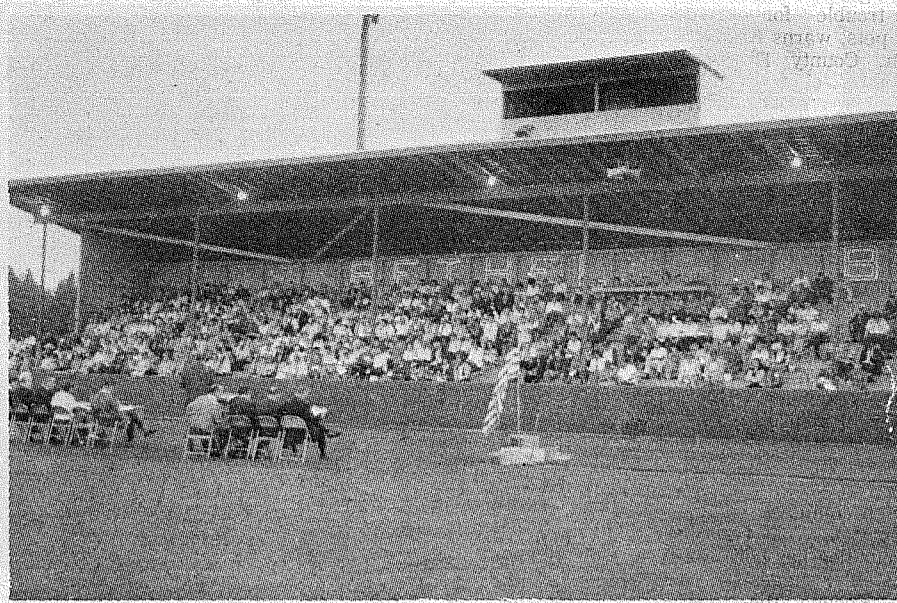
The first public meeting since its organization, Pierce County Taxpayers Association was held last Thursday at the Bethel High Football Field.

The meeting was held to inform the interested public of its program for developing a change in the tax structure.

Most of the meeting was taken by Senator Dore of Seattle explaining some of the inequities in our present tax structure and its interpretation by Governor Evans and Revenue Director Kinnear. Senator Dore believed the greatest inequity is the use of a tax manual that is not indicative of present times. He also resents the payment of millions to out of state appraisers when Governor Evans says we should all patronize our state business that will aid us all.

Others on the program were Attorney E. Albert Morrison, who would like to represent the taxpayer's group in a suit against the county and the state.

Burdette Sterling presented some proposals to ease the tax bite on county residence, by amending present laws to provide lower appraisals for farmland, limiting delinquent interest and restricting foreclosure sales.



Bethel High Football Stadium with crowd of disgruntled taxpayers listening to ways they will be able to get problems straightened out.

Ray Sharpe opposed the "blackmail" condition put upon the taxpayers in passing new legislation.

Larry Rowe charged the audience with the task of getting off their duffs and going to work rectifying the

current dilemma. He said it took 25 years to get our tax structure in such a poor condition that it can't be expected to be cleared up quickly. Exactly how long it will take depends entirely upon how hard the disgruntled taxpay-

ers are willing to work for rectification.

The meeting was termed successful by chairman Dr. Randy Valentine if they are able to solicit cash donations and volunteers to carry part of the work load.

## "Phyllis Sahli Fund"

A fund has been started for Phyllis Sahli by her friends at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland. Now the appeal is going out to the public to participate in this worthwhile cause.

Phyllis Sahli is the wife of Mr. Walter Sahli, a graduate of PLU and a counselor at Bethel High School.

Mrs. Sahli is finally home after two and a half months in the hospital with a serious illness. She spent most of this time in intensive care where a room costs \$137.50 per day! Add to this the cost of three major surgeries, one minor and a host of other doctor, specialist, nurse, medicine, and other costs...and we may begin to sense the overwhelming financial burden placed on this family with three school children. After the medical insurance reached the maximum coverage, the balance left to pay of the hospital bill was approximately \$30,000. How many average people would be able to take care of this debt?

Talk this over with your family and decide together how much you can give to the Sahli family in this crisis.

Donations should be marked "Phyllis Sahli Fund" and send it to any branch of the Puget Sound National Bank, account no. 11-230-448.

There will be some fund raising activities coming up soon to help this cause, watch for dates in this paper.

## Clean-Up For Naches Trail

Concerned members, some 450 of them, of the Pacific Northwest 4-Wheel Drive Association will attempt to restore portions of the historic Naches Trail across the Cascade Mountains, in a mass work party this weekend, July 25 and 26, according to L. O. Barrett, Snoqualmie National Forest Supervisor. In addition to the restoration projects, the group will help the U. S. Forest Service and Boy Scouts of America officials lay out conservation projects for the more than 800 scouts and leaders to do on the 1970 St. George Trek, scheduled for September 26 and 27.

"The Naches Trail has been a favorite of 4-wheel drive vehicle users for years, according to the Association president, Don Armstrong of Yakima," said Barrett. "They are appalled at the damage that has been done by unthinking or uncaring users, and are determined to

do everything they can to rectify it. They have been working with the Forest Service for the past year to determine what could be done, and have already completed a number of projects."

The 4-Wheel Drive Association club members will come from all over Washington state and from a number of clubs in Oregon. They will be improving drainage, cutting windfalls, and building meadow bypasses.

"When we heard the Boy Scouts were looking for a project for their St. George Trek this fall we felt this would be an excellent cooperative project," Barrett said. "The 4-wheelers are doing the restoration projects now so that the summer traffic over the trail will not cause further deterioration. The work party will do the heavy work this weekend and help set up boy-size projects for the scouts to do in September."

## McChord Units Fare Well At Combat Airlift Contest

MCCORD AFB, Wash. (MAC)—A C-141 Starlifter crew from the 62d Military Airlift Wing (MAW) here placed third in the Military Airlift Command Combat Airlift Competition held at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. last week.

The 939th Military Airlift Group (Associate), the Air Force Reserve unit here, won a trophy for having the best maintenance during the contest.

The 62d MAW crew was selected from the 4th Military Airlift Squadron which won an earlier wing contest and thus became the representative to the Travis AFB competition. The 939th MAG, composed of reservists from Washington and Oregon, represented Reserve units in 22d Air Force, having also won an earlier contest.

The airlift competition was designed to rate the ability of C-141 units to perform a variety of airlift and air-drop missions. Aircrews from eight units, including two Reserve airlift groups, competed for four trophies, including best wing, plus a numbered Air Force trophy.

The 436th MAW from Dover AFB, Dela., won the Smith Trophy for overall, best-rated wing with 7,435.5 points. The 63d MAW from Norton AFB, Calif., came in second with 7,286.5 points, followed a half tally later by

the 62d MAW. The 939th MAG took sixth position. Units were competing for a maximum 9,420 points.

The numbered air force whose units scored highest in the contest was awarded the Kuter Trophy. The 21st Air Force, which governs airlift operations on the East Coast and the Atlantic, won the trophy with 29,064 of a possible 39,236 points. The 22d AF, which is responsible for airlift operations on the West Coast and in the Pacific, had 28,773.5 tallies.

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## Dogs Can Have Heat Stroke

Prolonged hot spell can mean trouble for Pierce County pets, warns Frank C. Jackson, County Extension Chairman.

"If you leave your dog in the car during a trip to town in hot weather, keep in mind that heatstroke can occur easily as the trapped air soars in temperature," advises Jackson. "And, other animals also need shade and water on extremely hot days.

"Heatstroke is a serious form of heat prostration most commonly encountered in dogs and can afflict other animals," explains Dr. Roy Hostetler, Extension veterinarian, Washington State University. "It is caused by exposure to high temperature, high humidity, and lack of ventilation."

If your dog has heatstroke, Dr. Hostetler suggests:

1. Reduce the highly elevated body temperature

by immersing the entire body of the dog in cold water keeping the head above water so he can breathe properly, and no water gets in his lungs.

2. Put ice packs around the head and neck.

3. In extreme cases, cold water enemas are used, on the advice of a veterinarian. You can lower the temperature too rapidly.

4. The veterinarian may use intravenous medication to help counteract the extreme shock.

Should you clip dogs with a thick coat of hair?

"Even though your dog's fur coat may look hot to you, it is good insulation against the heat," says Hostetler, "and should generally not be clipped."

He suggests that both horses and dogs should be kept from over-eating in hot weather.

## Rainier League Art Show At Tacoma Library

Rainier League of Arts entrance into the local art world will take place during the month of August when works by members will be shown at the Tacoma Public Library at Handforth Gallery.

The purpose of the show is to introduce the club to the public thru selected works. The show is not competitive. A theme of quietude and timelessness gives a low keyed unity to the exhibit. Some professionals who are members are Harold Sheehy, Paul Chalk, Fred Oldfield, Gale Haner, Carolyn Nigh, and Sharon Sharp.

Rainier League of Arts

has grown to over 70 members since the fall of 1968. The club is for those who want to associate in the rendered arts and related crafts. Meetings are held at the Summit Youth Center located at 4505 1/2 104th Ave. East. Meeting time is the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. The club invites visitors, especially the young from 16; however, teenagers require a sponsor. Officers are Patrick Dukes, president; Scott Reidler, vice-president; Thelma Mirous, secretary; Florence Andreason, treasurer. The club invites all to come and enjoy the exhibit.

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## BIRTHS

LAKEWOOD GENERAL

July 17, 1970  
Mr. and Mrs. Emil L. Hrvatin, 9701 East F Street, Tacoma, Washington, Boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pettibone, 56 West-1300 North Sunset, Davis, Utah, 84015, Girl.

July 19, 1970  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Box, 7012 So. Junett, Tacoma, Washington, 98499, Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Winter, 2219 East 99th, Tacoma, Washington, 98445, Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Patten, 4509 North 28th, Tacoma, Washington, 98407, Boy.

July 20, 1970  
Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Slade, 6917 So. Stevens, Tacoma, Washington, 98409, Girl.

July 21, 1970  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lee Smith, 7236 So. Wapato, Tacoma, Washington, 98409, Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Treckiak, 1515 South Thurston, Tacoma, Washington, 98408, Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. L. Bartell, 1402 North Fife, Tacoma, Washington, 98406, Boy.

July 22, 1970  
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Francis Scott, 1734 South 121st, Tacoma, Washington, 98444, Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. McGoldrick, 6514 94th Street S.W., Tacoma, Washington, 98499, Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Ottavelli, 8856 Edgewater Drive, Tacoma, Washington, 98499, Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Teafatiller, Rt. 6 Box 6190, Gig Harbor, Washington, 98325, Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry P. Irving, 122 South 38th Street, Tacoma, Washington, 98408, Girl.

July 23, 1970  
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kelling, 7001-150th Street East Puyallup, Washington, 98371, Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gordon Winer, 3929 East Everett, Tacoma, Washington, 98404, Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Madden, 606 Hunt, Sumner, Washington, 98390, Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Brown, 45 Oak Park Drive S.W., Tacoma, Washington, Girl.

A total of 98,183,000 persons read one or more newspapers every day, according to a 1970 study by the W. R. Simmons Co.

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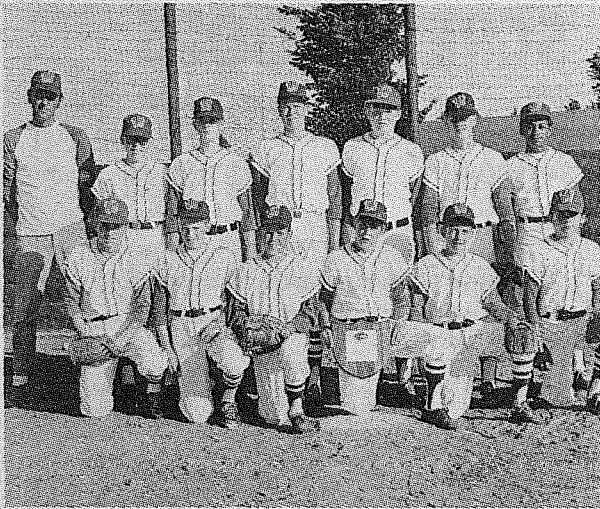
### The Country Parson



"A winner is a fellow who enjoys trying to do something better than anyone else can."  
Copyright, by Frank A. Clark

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## Franklin-Pierce Baseball



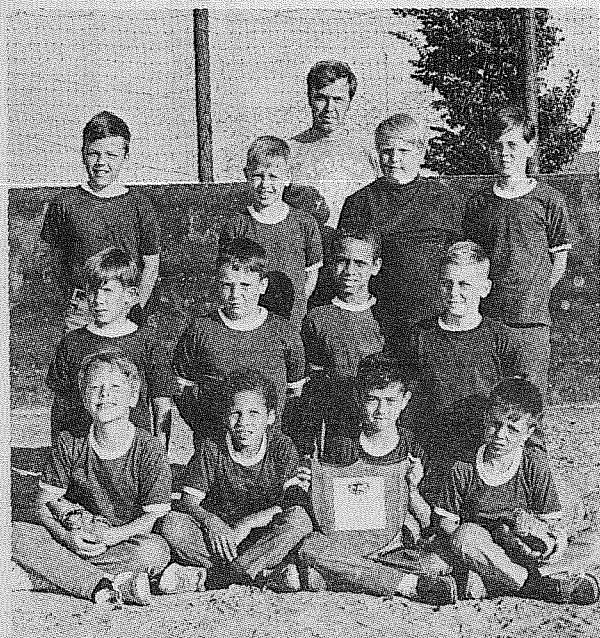
**Bantam League Champs - 1970**  
Weslar Warriors  
Coach Morry Taylor



**Rookie League Champions - 1970**  
Collins All Stars  
Coach Joe Andreasen



**Pee Wee League Champions - 1970**  
Trinity Lutheran  
Coach Jim Kerns



**T-Ball League Champions - 1970**  
Collins Tigers  
Coach Ben Atkins

## Final League Standings

League	Team	W	L
Bantam League:	Weslar Warriors	10	0
	Parkland Hawks	7	3
	Spanaway Cardinals	6	4
	Bethel Bandits	5	5
	Bethel Steelers	4	6
	Central Avenue Cardinals	4	6
	Trinity Lutes	4	6
Roy Crusaders	0	10	
Pee Wee League:	Trinity Lutheran	6	2
	Collins Astros	5	3
	Nu-Life Cubs	5	3
	Central Avenue Tigers	4	4
	Midland Oilers	3	5
	Parkland Cubs	1	7
	Rookie League:		
Collins All Stars	8	0	
Summit Cougars	6	2	
Weslar Cubs	6	2	
Midland Oilers	5	3	
Parkland Ploits	5	3	
Central Avenue Generals	4	4	
Trinity Cardinals	3	5	
Mayfair Cougars	2	6	
Brookdale Yankees	1	7	
Midland Plumbers	0	8	
T-Ball League:	Collins Tigers	4	2
	Collins Cardinals	4	2
	Central Avenue Dodgers	4	2
	Trinity Cubs	2	4
	Dawson T-Cubs	1	5

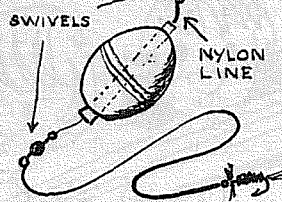
(The tigers won a playoff between the Central Avenue Dodgers, The Collins Cardinals and the Collins Tigers.)

### Jaycees Track Meet

The Jaycees of Washington State sponsored a track meet at Sprinker Field in Parkland recently. Eleven boys who won the Senior Division will be going to Bowling Green, Ohio to compete with others from each state this Thursday & Friday. They are Dean Moore from Franklin Pierce, Wilson Morris from Wilson High School, Bob Niehl from Bethel, Jaime Seiberg from Clover Park, Mark Smith from Curtis, John Holmes from Vancouver, Bob Tunnell, Seattle, Steve Dejarrett, Lonview, Mike Nickol, Linden, Jerry Morton, Spokane, and Mike White.

Last year in Bowling Green, Washington State placed second after California, the winning first place team. Maybe this year they will do even better. We wish them luck.

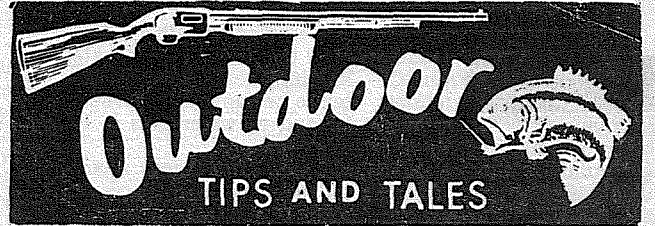
### SPINNING WITH FLIES



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THERE ARE PLACES WHERE YOU HAVE A HARD TIME FISHING WITH A REGULAR FLY OUTFIT BECAUSE YOU DON'T HAVE ROOM FOR A BACKCAST. OUR HIGH MOUNTAIN LAKES ARE SOMETIMES THIS WAY, WITH A STONE BLUFF OR



by Herb Williams

A FRIEND was working on the summer run steelhead in one of our better Northwest streams recently when he felt a nip at his bait, but missed the fish.

He's one of those sharpies who know how to catch summer run steelhead and that means he's a first-rate fisherman, for these summer fish have the reputation of being one of the hardest fish to catch. He cast through that spot again, felt another nip at his bait — he was using eggs — but didn't hook the fish.

He moved down river a bit, another fisherman cast into the same hole and the fish practically inhaled the bait. Before long, he put another bright summrr run steelhead on the bank.

My friend, who has a sharp eye for little things when hunting and fishing, thought the other's bait looked different. He walked over to the other's bait box and saw that he was using prawns.

"What's with the prawns?" he asked. The other replied that when he was teaching his youngsters to fish for summer runs the year before, his kids would flip the eggs off their hooks when they cast, so he started baiting them with prawns so the bait would stay on their hooks.

Then he noticed the youngsters were getting solid hits when he wasn't. He switched to prawns himself and now is catching more fish than he caught with eggs.

Maybe this is an exception, and eggs will prove to be better in the long run. On the other hand, it's been established many times that fish can get educated over a period of time and when that happens, it's time to change lures or bait for a while.

Maybe that's the explanation. The steelies have so many eggs tossed their way, they have become wary. But when a hunk of prawn comes floating down the river, they lose their caution and snap it up.

He uses the fresh prawns from a fish market, not the frozen ones. He gets about four baits per prawn.

One thing about it, if you don't catch fish, you can fry up the leftover bait for dinner and at least have something to eat.

\*\*\*

WE HAD the privilege this summer of having a 22-year-old girl from Tokyo in our home for several weeks. On a fishing trip she landed three salmon. Back home, I was slicing them up for the freezer and when I started to throw the heads away, she was surprised.

"I cook for you?" she asked almost eagerly. She salted one of the heads, let it stand overnight and then baked it.

It took a bit of picking to separate the bony part from the edible part, but it was good. Some was richer than the body meat.

TREES RIGHT BEHIND THE BEST-LOOKING WATER.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE IS THAT WITH ONE OF THESE BUBBLES YOU CAN CARRY A SPIN ROD ON A HIKE-IN TRIP, WHERE WEIGHT IS SO VITAL. YOU HAVE ONLY ONE ROD TO CARRY, YET HAVE BOTH A FLY AND SPINNING ROD.

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## Big Names Racing At Spanaway

SPANAWAY - Like to see Ken Longley match wheels with Frank Cey or Rick Brock? Or Harold Legault tangle with Jackie Kuper or Clem Goddard? That's the kind of program Spanaway Speedway promoter Dick Boness has lined up for Sunday, with all cars racing in open competition as they time in. Open competition racing means exactly what it implies ... the fastest cars go in the fastest races ... which makes for an interesting program.

A.R.I. will put on their regular Saturday night fender bender, with both class "A" and double "A" cars competing for season points. Time trials are slated for 6:30 p.m., with racing at 8:00.

In one of the most exciting race programs of the season last Saturday, Rick Brock drove a steady 50 lap main, catching Ron Eaton and Bruce Stanley in the final 15 laps to take the checkered flag in his K.C.'s Caboose Special. Brother Kent Brock managed a 4th in the Tom's Bonney Lake Union Special, and Frank Cey wound up 5th. Rick also picked up fast time in with a 15:84 clocking, his 5th straight in that department.

Al Rang finally put it all together to capture the "A" 50 lap main ahead of perennial winner Ken Longley. The race was close all the way, with Rang taking the checkered just a half car length ahead of the hard pressing Longley. Ed Gaspar, a long way from home in Rawley, Massachusetts, finished 3rd with Ed Wilson 4th and Vaughn Cress 5th. Fast time in winner Bruce Limer came in 6th.

In Powderpuff action, Judy Hansford kept her 53 car clear from other women drivers long enough to capture the 15 lap affair, with Darlene Cress 2nd and Eve Rohr 3rd.

Trophy dashes were won by Jimmy Johnson (A-B), Harold LeGault (A), Darroll Young (AA-B) and Bruce Stanley (AA). Stanley set a new track record in his 4 lap trophy heat,

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TIME TRIALS 1:30

RACING 3 PM

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## Portable Pool Put To Good Use



The portable pool which has been at Kapowsin and is just finishing sessions at Clover Creek this week, will be moved and ready on the third of August at Thompson Elementary School. There will be two sessions there lasting until the 28th of August. They can handle almost 100 kids a session, about 12 in each half hour lesson. The ages have been from the small tots to the 12 year olds. Most of these children have not had lessons before and some were not at all used to the water, but they all progressed very well and have had a fine time enjoying this new thing — swimming.

In previous years some of these children were bussed to pools out of the area, which meant sometimes an all day trip for a half hour lesson of swimming. This year, with the portable pool in their district the average time is probably 45 minutes to one hour from the time they leave home until they return. Most parents have had time to bring them, some of the children have lived close enough to walk.

All in all it has been a very enjoyable summer for these children who have not had the advantage of learning to swim before.

## News From The Parkland Lions

Taking over the club reins as of the month of July were the new club president, Lion Jerry Kingsbury, Manager of Thrifco Foods, and Lion Dale Collison of Collison Real Estate as the new club secretary. Anyone desiring to contact the Parkland Lions club can do so by calling either one of these Lions.

Appreciation is felt for the public support rendered to our fireworks stand for the Fourth. Through the fireworks sales, needed funds have been provided to further the Lion's Sight-Conservation Program. Any mention of the sight conservation program must include the fact that Lion Vern Young, as last year's Sight-Conservation chairman, won the club's "Lion of the Year" award for his excellent management and hard work in making the program the most successful yet.

The Parkland Lions will have a booth at the Pierce County Fair to be held at Graham Frontier Park, Au-

Inter-League Championship Playoffs (To Be Announced)

Post Season Tournament to begin August 1st — held at Heidelberg and Sprinker Parks.

All-Star Game "City" vs. "County" — two games, August 30 Heidelberg Park.

Dinner Dance and Awards — Sept. 19th Amvet's Hall. More information will follow at later dates on all events.

gust 6, 7, and 8th. The Lions will have a Six-Cat game with all proceeds going to the Conservation Fund.

As guests of Parkland Lions at the regular Meeting-Dinner of July 21st were Fair Queen Jennifer Crask of Parkland, and Princesses Jan Asbjornsen of Puyallup, Marne Sagen of Roy, Patty Evans of Parkland, and Kathy Clay of Edgewood, along with Mrs. Jode Barth, Chaperone. The program put on, the talent displayed and the downright friendliness and sociability of this group of fine young women brings to

mind the image of what the "all American girl" is supposed to be like; and it is refreshing to note that some of them are still around.

## New Dentist In Spanaway

Simon S. Kapral, D.D.S., has opened his practice of general dentistry at the Town and Country Professional Building, 17701 Pacific Ave, Suite E. Office hours will be Tuesday through Saturday from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. by appointment only. LE 1-7111.

## Nerland, Noel's, Spud's Wrap Up League Titles

With the season near the end, Nerland Construction has won the city "Rec" title, Spud's Pizza Pete copping the City Metro and Noel's tarring the County Metro Crown. One title is still in doubt. Elk Plain must play a good Orting team to insure the title. By beating the Orting team they could wrap it up, if not, the league would have three teams in a tie, 2121 Tavern, C & B Cafeteria would go into a playoff.

Action for the week of July 20th through July 24th:

Spud's Pizza Pete wallops Lenti's 15 to 3 led by Kathy Hemion's two towering home runs with six RBIs together with some good hitting by Diane Prosser and Alice Jacobson.

Russ' Mobil edges past Tony's Wah-Zoos 2 to 0 with Kay Bently putting on real power show together with some real defensive play. Tony's just could not push a run across, having many chances.

McKnight's Food's subdue Woopies Women 8 to 1, led by Mona Shellan, a reserve, leading the way for the Food Gals.

### City "Rec" Scores

Nerland Construction edged Walt Witte 7 to 5 to win the League Crown in a real thriller. Lori Grissom, playing with badly injured knee really came up with a big game and Kathy Duclon hitting some key hits. Walt Witte, by losing, dropped to a tie for second place with Dean's Tavern.

Dean's Tavern waxed the Cloverleaf Tavern 9 to 0 on a nifty three hitter by Janet Weser and some neat hitting by a real good Dean's Gang.

Harry's Place outlasted Douglas Dealers 21 to 20 in a wild affair.

Rhinelanders bombs United Pacific Ins rance 16 to 3. The United Girls were really trying for this win, but fell short. Good try for a nice group of kids.

### County "Metro"

Noel's bombs Ft. Lewis 14

to 2 led by Linda Rudolph and Margaret Steves and others show what makes a championship club.

Holly Roofing makes big come-back to edge the Rejects 12 to 11. Sandra Holliday's key hit was all it took for the big victory after being behind 10 to 0 in the fifth inning.

Walton's Insurance edges Freeman's Misfits 5 to 2 led by Kathy Gratzner and Mary Rogers.

### Other Scores:

Rejects 5; Noel's 9; Holly Roofing 10; Walton Ins. 1; Freemans 3; Ft. Lewis 2.

### County "Rec"

Elk Plain bombs Nichol-

### League Standings as of July 24th

#### City "Metro"

S Pizza Pete	9-0
McKnights Foods	6-3
Russ' Mobil	5-4
Woodies Wmen	3-6
Lenti's	2-7
Tonys Wah-Zoos	2-7

#### City "Rec"

Nerland Con	7-0
Deans Tav	5-2
Walt Witte	5-2
Smiths 6th Ave	3-3
Harrys Place	3-3
Rhineland	3-4
Douglas Dealers	2-5
Cloverleaf Tav	2-5
UP Ins	0-7

#### County "Metro"

Noels	9-0
Holly Roofing	5-4
Rejects	5-4
Freemans	4-5
Walton Ins	4-5
Ft. Lewis	0-9

#### County "Rec"

Elk Plain	7-1
2121 Tavern	6-2
C&B Cafe	6-2
Orting	5-3
R&T Trucking	4-4
Lincoln Lanes	3-5
Beachcomers	3-5
McChord Flyers	3-5
A&A Const	2-6
Nicholson Drugs	1-7

son Drugs 21 to 3 to hold first place. The big guns for the Elks were Kathy Holt, Sandy Kline, Ginger Borden together with a neat five hitter by Jan Hudson.

C & B Cafeteria wallops the Orting Blue Babes 20 to 5 to knock the Babes out of the three way tie. The coach and players ask to omit any write-up for the Stars and just say we got this one for Janet Zimmer, their spunky

injured player. This is sportsmanship "Ala Supreme".

The Beachcomer edged R & T Trucking 2 to 1 in a good game led by Bev Smith and Linda Skuberna.

2121 Tavern beat A & A Construction 12 to 1 led by Jo Kananaugh to stay in a tie for 2nd place with C & B.

McChord Flyers shot down Lincoln Lanes 17 to 5 showing real power.

## Talk From The "Dug Out"

As the season nears its end, the heat of battle grows with a post season tourney, league playoffs and the big annual all-star game forthcoming, this reporter has been very close to all the teams, so this article is based on some authority.

In any sport you must have some winners and some losers, the best teams get there by hard work, talent, team spirit and a look into the future on how to better your team. However, in my travels, much to my dismay, I have heard much talk of being critical of the top teams, well guys and gals, you can't talk away what makes a team great by talk and criticism, you must do it on the field of competition.

The growth of your organization proves there is talent in the area to build with, only you can do this.

Look around the league and see how some of the teams have bettered themselves. You can all do the same thing, you know this is an old saying, "action speaks louder than words," and this is true.

What has made the organization grow so large? Well you have — that's who. The only thing that can stop this growth is bad blood between teams. Usually bad things are in the minority, and this issue is no different, just small minority in this case.

Before I wrote this article I gave it much thought. I finally decided it warranted this treatment. In closing I must say, if you are not at fault, please just cast this aside. A recent pop song said what this group must do. Simply, "united we stand, divided we fall". So let's not fall, let's stand tall, being good sportsmen will make you stand tall.

Jerry Hudson

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# Youth Ready For Pierce County Fair



Barb Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Wood of 1615 Brookdale Road East, working with her Alpine goats Bambi (shown), Tina, and Heather for her presentation at the

Pierce County Junior Fair August 6, 7, 8 at Graham Frontier Park. The Wood's have had at least one of their children in the Pierce County Junior Fair for the past



12 consecutive years. Dava Thacker will be very busy this year showing her eight goats at the fair, but her brother, Paul, will be around to help out when necessary. (Where

is he now?) Barb, Dava and many of their 4-H friends will not only display their fine animals, but will also entertain you with their skits.

## "Open Space" Law Effective Jan. 1

Landowners who want to "bank" property under the open space law which goes into effect next January will be able to apply starting in October.

Clyde Rose, assistant director of property taxes, said about 75 per cent of the work has been completed on rules, regulations and application forms, and open meetings on these will begin next

month. The plan is to hold several public hearings in eastern and western Washington after August 15, with formal adoption scheduled for the second half of September.

"This will give county assessors ample time to familiarize themselves with the regulations and to perfect procedures for processing

applications," says Rose. "Property owners will have until December 31 to apply for classification in 1971.

The new law permits certain types of land to be assessed on a basis of current use provided it is not sold or disqualified by a change of use. The effect will be to shelter eligible land from property tax increases.

The 22nd annual Pierce County Fair may not open to the public until Thursday noon, August 6th, but the 4-H'ers and FFA members in the County are waiting in the wings to get things to the Fairgrounds beginning Monday.

Beginning at 1 p.m. Monday afternoon, August 3rd, girls entered in Dress Revue, will be judging, training and practicing at the Graham Grange Hall.

At 10 a.m. Tuesday, August 4th, all clothing, knitting, child care, home improvement and beginning home economics exhibits are to be entered at the Fairgrounds. The forestry judging contest will also be held at 10 a.m., with Christmas tree judging to be at 2 p.m.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday, August 5th, exhibits to be entered will be: crafts, photography, electric, baking, food preservation, garden, bee, insect and natural resources. In the afternoon 4-H flowers will be checking in, along with all livestock, dairy, goats, poultry and rabbit projects.

On Thursday, all youth exhibitors, department personnel, Fairboard members, and leaders will arrive at the grounds at 7 a.m. for the pancake breakfast sponsored by the Puyallup Rotary Club, and from then on it is a jam-packed schedule of judging and being judged for the next three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The 4-H members, FFA members, and Grange members will be exhibiting their animals, home economics projects, and gardening produce. No admission is charged for the fair, and the 7:30 p.m. grandstand show is free.

The public is welcome during the day to view the judging of the classes of horses, ponies, dairy and beef cattle, dogs, pigs, goats, sheep rabbits, chickens. At the evening grandstand the blue ribbon winners will be paraded.

## Fun-Day At Graham Big Success

The Fun-Day at Graham Frontier Park was a big success in spite of the rain and cool weather. The bulk of the crowd was comprised for the horse and pony people; but a nice, steady audience attended.

A special event of the day was a coin-hunt for the children 5 and under. The audience enjoyed it so much, they began contributing.

Don Watson, of Watson Roofing Co., Spanaway, was completely surprised to learn that his name was the one pulled out of the hat. He won the \$100 door prize donated by the friendly neighboring businesses. Don Watson is one of the riders of the Sheriff's Posse that put on such a splendid show for the Park.

The organizers of the fun-day wish to thank everyone for their support—the gamers, the spectators, the hungry population who came for the breakfast, the great riders of the Sheriff's Posse, the few brave square-dancers, the ladies who made the fine pies, and all the helpful generous merchants.

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MCCHORD AFB, Wash. (MAC) — General Jack J. Catton, right, commander of the Military Airlift Command, presents the MAC Outstanding Airlift Squadron of the Year trophy to Lieutenant Colonel Clifford J. Horkans, 4th Military Airlift Squadron commander here. The 4th MAS was honored for its "outstanding performance and achievement" in a variety of airlift roles during 1969. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt Gil Schueler)

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ACROSS FROM TACOMA LIVESTOCK AUCTION VI 7-7535

# ASCS Election To Be Held

The 1971 elections of Community Committeemen for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will be held in September this year.

The ASC is an organization by which landowners and the U.S. Department of Agriculture combine their efforts to preserve the nation's land, water and timber resources. Under ACP, the Federal Government assists agricultural producers to combat their more pressing conservation problems by sharing the cost of performing needed conservation work on the land.

The ASC county committees — one for each agricultural county — have three farmer-members each. The county Agricultural Extension Agent is an ex officio, nonvoting member of the committee.

This year nominations for the committee will be by petition. Nominations will begin on July 28 and the last day for nominating will be August 17th. A slate of at least six nominees will be developed for each community. Petitions must be limited to one nominee each, signed by at least six eligible voters in the community, (eligible voters may sign as many petitions as they desire), received at the County Office by August 17th. Those nominated should be currently engaged in the operation of a farm or ranch, either full or part-time, and qualified for committee work.

A person is eligible to be a community committeeman if he lives in the community

in which he is eligible to vote.

The community boundaries have not changed from last year. They are listed below with the committeemen.

**Buckley** — Joe Albert, Arthur J. Kaelin, Joe Dieringer, Allan Magstadt, Harold Eatherton.

**Eatonville** — Elmer D. Larson, Roy; Louie Mettler, Jr., Eatonville; R. H. Roth, Roy; Darrell G. DeTray, Roy.

**Peninsula** — A. R. Fenton, Port Orchard; Paul C. Alvestad, Gig Harbor; Theo Knudson, Vaughn; B. L. Conan, Gig Harbor; Myrtle Walker, Port Orchard.

**Puyallup** — Fred A. Kropf, Puyallup; Harrison Ford, Orting; John Gratzler, Orting; Yoshio Fujita, Puyallup; Yoshihiki Tanage, Puyallup.

Ballots will be mailed to eligible voters about September 1st and must be returned by September 11th or voters may vote at the Pierce County ASC Office at 506 River Road in Puyallup. All questions on election procedure will be answered by ASCS personnel at this office.

## Leasehold Appraisals

A one-day seminar on procedures for appraising leasehold property for tax purposes will be held by the Department of Revenue August 6 in the General Administration Building, Olympia, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Clyde B. Rose, assistant director of property taxes, will lead the discussion of

conditional guidelines developed by the department as a result of the state supreme court decision in Edgewater Inn vs. King County.

Participants will include county assessors, the Department of Natural Resources and other public agencies which administer leased property, and taxpayer representatives.



Mike Wilson on his registered quarter horse, Knowano. Look for many fine horses such as Mike's at the Colts and Fillies Game Show Saturday and Sunday, August 1 and 2.

## C & F Zone Approved Game Show This Weekend

The Colts and Fillies Riding Club is sponsoring a game show, Puget Sound Zone approved, Saturday and Sunday, August 1 and 2, at Tacoma Unit No. 1 Sports Arena.

On Saturday, ribbons and trophies will be given to eight places in all Equitation Classes, six places in all Quarter Horse Pleasure, and five places in all other classes. Classes will be judged according to the Washington State Horse Show Rules. There will be a special Showmanship at Halter open to juniors with no charge. The

points of this class will count towards the Junior Achievement Program and the Hi Point Saddle.

Sunday the regular game classes (A,B,C, & D) will be held - Figure Eight Stake, Pole Bending, Texas Barrels, Individual Scurry, Key Hole, and team races. Ribbons will go to five places in all events. High Point Man and Woman trophies will be given and a special Hi Point Colts and Fillies trophy is to be presented the club member with the highest points accumulated for both days.

## Surprise Party Honors Local Firemen

Two young men, who have been members of Pierce County Fire District 21 for nearly 10 years, were honored by their fellow firemen and wives at a surprise party held at the Red Rose Cafe last Wednesday evening.

Dale Curtiss and Don Jorgensen have bought a 1200 acre farm in Bonanza, Oregon and are leaving the Graham community for a new start in farming.

The Red Rose Cafe was filled with well-wishers and possibly a few envious persons who wished Dale and Don great luck in their new venture.

Don Jorgensen will be leaving his position as Chief of the Graham Fire Department and Dale Curtiss will leave his position as Captain. Both men have been extremely active in the development of the fire fighting division at Graham and have literally grown up with the station.

Throughout the years, both have fought fires side by side and even helped each other carry out their responsibilities in some difficult situations. Dale says, "One night I got my lungs filled with smoke and passed out in the attic of a burning house, the next thing I knew I was waking up, lying in the cold snow away from the fire. Don found me and carried me there, I owe my life to him."

Don claims the success of the Graham Fire Department during his term as chief has been mainly due to the cooperative group of volunteer firemen who have worked hard at drills and fires to keep themselves informed and keep fire losses down.

During the evening program, introductions were made by Assistant Chief Cliff Faltin.

Fire Commissioner Walt Anderson presented Dale and Don plaques honoring their hard work for the department and the district.

Mr. Anderson presented



Chief Don Jorgensen is receiving his plaque from Commissioner Anderson at the District 21 Honor Banquet last Wednesday night. Mrs. Jorgenson on the left of the group, Mrs. Anderson on the right.



Commissioner Anderson presenting a plaque of achievement to Dale Curtiss for services to Fire District 21, Mrs. Curtiss and Mrs. Anderson observing.

the awards on behalf of the commissioners, himself and Larry O'Neil of Kapowsin.

Chief John Farren of the Spanaway Fire Department

congratulated the men for a job well done and said if they work half as hard as farmers in Bonanza, Oregon, they will be successful.

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# Kiesel Wins Grand Prix Championship

Dust changed to mud Sunday as the rain came down on 103 riders entered in the final scrambles race of the summer presented by the Roadrunners Motorcycle Club. The rain didn't stop the large turnout of spectators who watched Nathan Burton, Bill Heath and Barry King battle for the lead in the 100 c.c. "A" Main. Heath got around Burton on the third lap, and then Burton went down trying to catch him. King was in second place with half a lap to go when he went down 500 feet from the finish line, allowing Rick Hansen of Puyallup to slip into second place. Barry King was riding a Zundapp — a real variety on the scrambles scene.

Rick Myers ran away with the 100 c.c. "C" Main opening up a big lead on the first lap when the rest of the field got bottled up on the first corner.

Two Auburn boys battled it out for the lead in the 100 c.c. "B" Main with Leroy Knight on a Bultaco beating out Greg Corlin — Sachs mounted.

In the 200 c.c. "B" Main, Jim Burnett, Tim Sullivan and Ron Soden left everybody as they went for the full six laps trying to decide who was going to get first place. Burnett managed to hang on to his slim lead with Soden catching Sullivan in the last fifteen feet to take second place. Hats off to Jim, Ron and the rest of Bob Malley's Tacoma Motorcycle Sales racing team. They participated in all four races of the series and you'll have to go a long way to find a finer bunch of Sportsman riders.

Dan Zlock who is a member of the Roadrunners, opened a big lead on the third lap of the 200 c.c. "A" Main, but alas, it was all for naught as Dan was disqualified for bumping another fellow Roadrunner — John Davis. Davis had further trouble, throwing a chain and allowing Larry Kiesel to win and qualify for the Grand Prix.

The nine riders in the 250 c.c. "B" Main were really pumped up for this race! The start was black flagged three times before everybody made it into and out of the first corner. Larry Billingsley of Tacoma went in the hole fifth and came out first and then proceeded to turn his Bultaco loose and let it find the quickest way around the track, opening up a big lead to win. Larry was one of a large number of riders who rode the full series of races always impressing the spectators with his "riding by the seat of his pants" style. He rides all out whether in first, last or anywhere in between.

The 450 c.c. "B" Main was a real race until Jim Nelson and Chet Hibbert went down. Verne Johnson on his American Eagle then took over the lead with Jack Phillips of Lynnwood on a Husky taking second.

The 250 c.c. "A" Main was the crowd-pleaser of the day. Don McIntire and Ken Villines both of Tacoma were wheel to wheel for four laps, when out of the blue appeared Gordon Ochs of Renton. Gordon got a real bad scratch off the line but came bouncing up through the field to grab second place on the fourth lap and first place on the fifth lap. He then proceeded to put some ground between himself, Ken and Don. Gordon is a Professional Expert rider and not eligible for trophies. He is one of the few riders around who has the ability to succeed in any type of motorcycle racing from TT to Moto Cross.

Arlin Harmon jumped out to a quick lead in the 450 c.c. "A" Main with Maico rider



Larry Kiesel, Grand Prix Winner

Larry Hendricson of Seattle always within striking distance. Wayne Cooley of Spanaway and Kurt Von Hansen fought it out for third until Cooley went down hard in the fourth lap. Cooley got going again and regained third place from Von Hansen only to fall again in the sixth lap giving the third place spot to Von Hansen.

Next came the lineup for the Grand Prix Championship race. Fifteen "A" Main winners, left hands on helmets, waited for the flag to drop. The lead changed hands several times with Bill Heath holding on to it for two laps and then Don Lipp getting around him with Ken Villines right behind. Don tipped a plug on his Yamaha and Ken did a broad slide over the jump knocking them both out of contention. This moved Arlin Harmon into the lead. Arlin went down but was up in a flash and managed to hang onto first, only to go down again. It was then a sizzling duel between Larry Kiesel on his 200 Bultaco and Larry Billingsley on his 250 Bultaco. Billingsley went down, got back up and through some of his fantastic riding climbed right up on Kiesel's back tire. But he just couldn't muster enough beans out of his Bultaco to pass. They crossed the finish line half a bike length apart lapping four racers in the process. A fitting climax to our final day of racing.

The Roadrunners Motorcycle Club would like to express their thanks to the hundreds of spectators and 316 riders who made this four race Championship series a success. We would like to make this an annual event and we welcome any comments on these races good or bad. Address your comments to Roadrunners M/C, P. O. Box 285, Spanaway, Washington 98387.



Larry Kiesel, winner of Grand Prix shown in the lead, followed by Arlin Harmon, and just rounding the bend Larry Billingsley, who came in second in the race.

- 100 c.c. "A" Main
  - 1st — Bill Heath — Tacoma — Moto Beta
  - 2nd — Rick Hansen — Puyallup — Moto Beta
  - 3rd — Barry King — Tacoma — Zundapp
- "B" Main
  - 1st — Leroy Knight — Auburn — Bultaco
  - 2nd — Greg Corlin — Auburn — Sachs
- "C" Main
  - 1st — Rick Myers — Tacoma — Kawasaki
- 125 c.c. "A" Main
  - 1st — Don Lipp — Tacoma — Yamaha
  - 2nd — Gary George — Puyallup — Yamaha
  - 3rd — Mike Guthrie — Puyallup — Yamaha
- "B" Main
  - 1st — Dan Nelson — Puyallup — Bultaco
  - 2nd — John Carlson — Sumner — Sachs
- 200 c.c. "A" Main
  - 1st — Larry Kiesel — Tacoma — Bultaco
  - 2nd — Jay Hubbard — Tacoma — Yamaha
  - 3rd — Arlin Anderson — Tacoma — Bultaco
- "B" Main
  - 1st — Jim Burnett — Tacoma — Yamaha
  - 2nd — Ron Soden — Ft. Lewis — Yamaha
- 250 c.c. "A" Main
  - 1st — Don McIntire — Tacoma — Maico
  - 2nd — Ken Villines — Tacoma — Yamaha
  - 3rd — Wayne Snoey — Puyallup — Ossa
- "B" Main
  - 1st — Larry Billingsley — Tacoma — Bultaco
  - 2nd — Tom Davis — Tacoma — Yamaha
- "C" Main
  - 1st — Tom Tracy — Tacoma — Ossa
- 450 c.c. "A" Main
  - 1st — Arlin Harmon — Tacoma — Husky
  - 2nd — Larry Hendricson — Seattle — Maico
  - 3rd — Kurt Von Hansen — Auburn — Kawasaki
- "B" Main
  - 1st — Verne Johnson — Tacoma — American Eagle
  - 2nd — Jack Phillips — Lynnwood — Husky
- 10 LAP GRAND PRIX WINNER — Larry Kiesel — Tacoma — 200 c.c. Bultaco
- Jump contest winner — Arlin Harmon — Tacoma — Husky — 32 ft.

## Audience Guesses "Who Dunit?"

In an unusual approach, the Pacific Lutheran University's Summer Drama Workshop Play, "House on the Cliff," will offer the audience a chance to predict the ending.

At a focal point in the production — scheduled for PLU's Eastvold Chapel stage at 8 p.m. Aug. 11, 12 and 13 — the play will be stopped and the audience will vote on "who-dunit."

Dr. Theodore O. H. Karl, chairman of the PLU communication arts department,

said "the end won't be changed by the audience's vote, but the actors' influence on the audience will be different each night.

"Last year, we showed a gun one night and not the next. The man who had the gun got a lot of votes the night he showed it and few the other.

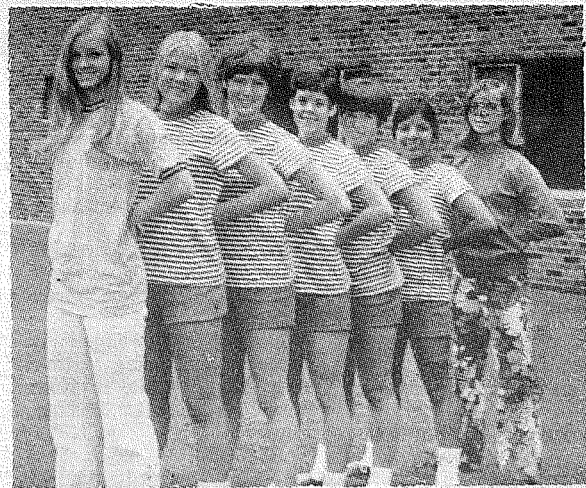
"But," he added gleefully, "very few were able to guess the right man. And we'll try and fool the audience again this year."

The three-act mystery drama by George Batson

was adapted from an earlier television play by Batson and Donn Harmon. It will utilize center-staging (theater-in-the-round).

The cast will include Ron Stephens, Tacoma, as Dr. Lane; Helen Gardner, Puyallup, as Ellen Clayton; Barbara Martinec, Tacoma, as Karen Clayton, Linda DuMond, Tacoma, as Jenny; Sue Maguire, Tacoma, as Miss Pepper; and Clyde Ellis, Federal Way, as Corey Phillips.

Advance ticket outlets will be announced soon.



Demonstrating another cheerleading technique, a fast line-up are left to right: Joan Vilord, ACA Instructor, Bethel Cheerleaders Joan Enslow, Linda Smithlin, Shelley Asplund, Jill Doyle, Nettie Alvarez, and Marcia, ACA Instructor.

From Leesburg, Florida, The American Cheerleading Academy sends its representatives to all parts of the United States. Graduates from the academy take a break in their yearly schedule to become volunteers each summer and tour the U.S. to train girls to be better cheerleaders and better Americans.

Using a strict military form of discipline, classes are given the girls. Techniques of cheerleading movements, the various postures and acrobatics, are combined in a busy schedule of exercises and classroom instruction. The ACA prefers to work with a small group

of girls to bring a feeling of closeness and individualism in unity.

Bethel was up on top of the list through no competitive effort, but was given the esteemed first place in the ACA District Convention because of their spirit, friendliness, and great cheerleading techniques. The ACA was so impressed by Bethel's cheerleaders in general and one cheerleader in particular, Jill Doyle, that they have asked her to join them in finishing their tour of the Western States.

So, the Bethel Cheerleaders, with the exception of Jill, join many others this week in Ellensburg for the National Cheerleader's Clin-

**EDUCATIONAL**

*Notes & Clippings*

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

## The Principal

Squarely in the midst of requests of students, complaints of teachers, demands of parents, and pressures from community leaders we find that rarest of good-natured creatures — the school principal.

He comes in assorted heights, weights, circumferences, and degrees of baldness; but every principal has the same sure creed: to do as much as possible with as few hurt feelings as possible in every second of every minute of every hour of every day, and to protest with all the psychology and oratorical ability at his command when a voice is raised against the school.

Principals are found everywhere — behind desks, at PTA meetings, in halls, on stairways, on busses, in and out of classes, up and down between fourth floor store-room and sub first floor shop.

School boards question them; supervisors watch them; teachers plague them; students alternately respect, fear, and resent them; parents wonder at them and expect them to teach Johnny how to be a millionaire and still keep out of jail in sixty easy lessons.

A principal is a television composite — he has the omnipresent energy of Superman; the detective skill of Joe Friday; the up-to-the-minute mind of an Edward R. Murrow; the directorial ability of Robert Montgomery; the talent-finding ease of an Ed Sullivan; the question-asking talent of Hal March (without the \$64,000 incentive); and the sense of humor of Jerry Lewis.

He likes: quiet days, Sunday, problemless students, peace, cheerful teachers, blinds at half-mast, peace, clean floors, prompt loud bells, football, basketball, and baseball victories, regular schedules, and finally — peace.

He is not much for: discipline cases, absentees, tardy excuses, lunchtime "indigestion period," water pistols, bus uprisings, setting up (and taking down) auditorium chairs, and fire drills (even those he arranges himself). Nobody is so early at school or late to leave. Nobody else passes up so many personal pleasures for so many school activities.

Nobody else can file on one desk: six school reports (to be filled out in triplicate), fifty mimeographed tests, three yo-yos (one without string), two lost textbooks, four supply catalogues, one slightly green identification bracelet, last year's commencement program, and two dozen assorted business cards all tucked methodically into the lower right-hand corner of a once-green blotter.

A principal is a magical creature. He can make you believe that his latest brain storm was really your idea; that the last time you were wrong about a student, the mistake was really his; that the dance which went over because of his efforts was all product of your clever management; that the college freshman who came through with flying colors owed it all to a brilliant faculty while the character who ended up in juvenile court was there because of some failure of his.

He can make you forget all problems (both real and imagined), long hours of reading and checking hundreds of papers (some horrible and some not quite so horrible), and days of explaining the same problems to the same people, by simply taking time to drop in for a quiet chat and a sincere "thank you."

# Church News



Stephen Kristenson, new Youth Director and Counsellor at Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland.

## Youth Director At Trinity Lutheran

For his internship from Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, Trinity Lutheran Church has called Stephen Kristenson to be its Youth Director. Mr. Kristenson graduated two years ago from Augsburg Liberal Arts College and proceeded to Luther Seminary to study for his degree in ministry.

He and his wife, Jane, both hail from southern Minnesota. Avid aviation fans, Stephen is training for his pilot's license and hopes, after finishing seminary, to become a flying missionary.

Greatly interested in youth, Mr. and Mrs. Kristenson hope to be able to start a full-time activity program for all youth in the community.

This weekend Stephen and his wife are taking a high school age group to Lutherwood Camp in Bellingham for water recreation, land sports and discussion sessions centered around Lutherwood's main theme this summer — Peace. There's still a little room for extras, so if you (and a friend) would like to join the group, Stephen invites you to call him (LE 7-6295) for all the facts. The group is meeting at Trinity at 6:00 p.m. Friday and plans to return Sunday night.

For junior high youth — a picnic will be held at Clear Lake next Tuesday from 4:30 until 9:30. Everyone is invited and asked to bring swimsuits, water fun gear, a light picnic supper and friends. For information call the church. LE 7-0201.

The constitutional limit of 40 mills was reduced to 22 mills for this year and to 21 mills beginning in 1971. Thus, no increase in taxes will result from the change in assessment value. This limit effectively offsets, in full, the increase in assessment rates from 25 to 50 per cent.

7. Q. Some property values appear to be more than doubled this year. Why is that?  
A. This undoubtedly is because the property has been reappraised by the county and found to be worth more at current market prices that it was when last revalued. Check with your assessor if you have some doubt about this, but if it has been a number of years since the last time it was looked at by a tax appraiser, it almost certainly has risen in value.

8. Q. Isn't it unfair that one person pays higher taxes on his home than another person does in the same district for the same quality home?  
A. That is the object of revaluation: to eliminate such differences. The more often the property in a given county or district is revalued, the more uniformity will be maintained in comparative tax load. Most counties have fallen behind on revaluation. They are now catching up.

9. Q. A manual prepared by the Department of Revenue is used in arriving at market values. How reliable is it?  
A. As required by state law, the Department of Revenue publishes and periodically updates a "Building Appraisal Manual." The Appraisal guide is one of several tools used by county assessors in appraising property. Other principal criteria used to estimate property values are market or sales values, reproduction cost less depreciation, and capitalized income. The valuation manual is a valuable aid when properly used and proper use includes adapting its statistical factors to current local market conditions. This the county assessors regularly do. None uses the state or

## Christian Science

The basis of true brotherhood is explored in the Lesson-Sermon on "Love" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, August 2.

Readings from the Bible emphasize "the love of God toward us," with several verses from First John including the following:

"If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar: for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"

One of the passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, reads, "The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good."

Services begin at 11 a.m. at all Christian Science Churches of Tacoma, and the public is welcome to attend.

## Organ Recital

David P. Dahl, Pacific Lutheran University assistant professor of music, will present an organ recital Thursday, July 30, and Wednesday, Aug. 5, as part of the school's Summer Artist Series.

Both performances will be complementary to the public. They will begin at 8 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland.

Dahl will play Fantasia in C Minor and Chorale Preludes, both by Bach; Fantasia in F Minor and Major, Mozart; Messe de la Pentecote, Messiaen; Adagio, Symphony V. Widor; Chorale Improvisations, Manz; and Final in G Minor, Dupre.

any other manual as the sole means for establishing the value of any property.

Guidelines such as the Building Appraisal Manual are an invariable requirement in all states. They are essential to the achievement of uniformity in valuation and equalization of property value. Not all of them are as reliable as the one used in this state.

## LEWIS LLEWELLYN

# Nudity All Right In Its Place



Maybe the time has come for me to declare forthrightly that I am in favor of nudity.

It's true. I sincerely believe that in our present-day society there is a definite place for complete nudity.

And, while we are on the subject, I want to say, also, that there is a great deal of misunderstanding about sex.

Many people have the mistaken notion that sex is sinful. They think that the Bible says so. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

On the other hand, some are possessed with the false notion that the cure for sexual problems in our society is in education about the physical aspects of sex. This is a grave misconception.

Others have the impression that a good way to make themselves wealthy and famous is to cheapen and degrade sex—to discard all previously accepted moral standards.

There is a place for nudity—in the shower or the bedroom. There is a place for full sexual expression—in private with one's marriage partner.

### Is It Too Late?

But when people insist on showing themselves naked on the stage, in front of an audience—or in a motion picture—they are saying something about themselves.

And when men and women behave like beasts—before an audience or a motion picture camera—they have only themselves to blame if some of us conclude that they have resigned from the ranks of civilized people.

Pornography in print has become so common that many are beginning to believe that it is too late to hold back the tide of filth and indecency.

However, there is a judge in the Boston Municipal Court who deserves our respect—Chief Justice Elijah Adlow.

In sentencing a defendant for selling a magazine judged to be pornographic, Justice Adlow said, "I refuse to live by rules made by men who have lost their heads by being elevated too high."

Will our nation continue to allow the destroyers of morals to do their dirty work with no effective hindrance?

Will we suffer the fate of other civilizations which perished because of moral decay?

### A Course of Action

"But what can I do?" you may ask.

Here's a suggestion. If you've been buying your groceries and other household supplies at stores which also sell filthy literature, why don't you quit buying there and tell the manager why?

Some stores have quit selling filthy magazines and books. These merchants deserve our support, just as much as the others deserve our contempt.

If you've been going to a theater that shows indecent pictures, why don't you tell the manager that you won't be back till the policy is changed?

Whatever we take into our minds helps to shape our characters. That's why it is important for us to feed ourselves, mentally and spiritually, on the right diet.

The Apostle Paul advised his friends in Philippi: "Whatever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure . . . think on these things."

It's still good advice.

## About Property Taxes

Editor's note: The following is a Hypothetical Dialogue with a property owner, published by the Washington State Department of Revenue for your information "in an effort to clarify some of the misunderstandings about the present status of property tax millage, as controlled by the state constitution and recent legislation."

1. Q. What is the assessed value of property?

A. This is the property tax base. It is shown as a percentage of the current market value of land, buildings and other kinds of property. The assessed value is set by the state constitution at 50 per cent of market value. All property taxes are levied against this tax base.

2. Q. If the assessed value is fixed by law, who decides what the current market value is?

A. The people who buy and sell property. The county assessor values each property in terms of the value placed upon similar properties actually selling in the same county at the same time.

3. Q. Who determines the level of property taxes?

A. The legislative bodies of local government. This includes cities, counties and school districts. The aggregate of their budgets determines the millage which must be levied on the assessed value of property to cover local government expenses up to a total of 40 mills. However, the people in any district can approve excess levies above the constitutional millage ceiling and do so regularly. Last year as a state average they approved 42 mills of additional property tax, mostly for schools. In other words, the average property tax billed a taxpayer was increased 100 per cent by a vote of the people.

4. Q. What is the purpose and effect of the statewide revaluation program?  
A. The purpose is to assure equality of taxation. State law requires assessors to determine the current market value of all taxable property at least once every four years. This has never been accomplished and properties of the same class and true value have assessed values separated by 10 to 20 years. The state revaluation program was set up by the 1969 legislature to provide counties with financial assistance in complying with this requirement. Additional funds were appropriated in

1970, and now, 28 counties are revaluing property with the aid of these funds.

The Council for Economic Development, a reputable national research organization, says this of the imperative need for revaluation:

"Real property tax administration suffers from two major sources of inequity: unequal assessment and underassessment. In view of the primary reliance on real property taxes, it is quite shocking that in most parts of the country — whether urban or rural — its administration may be accurately described as inequitable, inefficient, incompetent or corrupt. There is no more vivid illustration of the need for reform of local institutions."

Washington has suffered from each of these effects. The Legislature knows this and wants the dangerous effects of bad tax administration to be eliminated in the State of Washington.

5. Q. Last year my property was assessed at only 25 per cent of market value. Now it has been increased to 50 per cent. Why the sudden change?

A. All property in the state is being assessed this year at 50 per cent of its market value, just as the 17th Amendment to the State Constitution and state law (RCW 84.40.030) requires. No other assessment rate is legal.

For years the counties treated the constitutional and statutory requirement as permissive. In 1969, however, the State Supreme Court held that it is mandatory. The counties, in effect, were told to increase assessment values from 25 per cent to 50 per cent, and all 39 of them are now complying with the law.

6. Q. Will the increase in assessment rate from 25 to 50 per cent double my taxes?

A. No. Fortunately, the state legislature anticipated the effect of doubling the assessment rate and at its 1970 special session passed a law reducing the amount of taxes that can be levied without a vote of the people.

HERE ARE 893 PERSONS PER SQUARE MILE IN THE NETHERLANDS.

"Spuds" PIZZA PETE

OPEN 5 PM DAILY

7025 PACIFIC AVENUE  
PHONE ORDERS: GR 5-3366

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

Attend the Church Of Your Choice Regularly

<p><b>Parkway Presbyterian Church</b></p> <p>Summer Schedule: Family Service - 9 A.M. Nursery Service Provided 714 - 138th East LE 1-4234 Rev. Wesley J. Drummond</p>	<p><b>Spanaway Assembly of God</b></p> <p>Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Worship Service — 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic — 7 p.m. Family Night - Wed. — 7:30 p.m. LE 1-1412</p>	<p><b>Spanaway United Methodist</b></p> <p>SUMMER SCHEDULE: No Sunday School Worship Service — 9:30 a.m. Nursery During Service 163 &amp; Pacific LE 7-5134 R. Gordon Harrison, Pastor</p>
<p><b>Trinity Lutheran</b></p> <p>SUMMER SCHEDULE: Worship Services - 9 &amp; 11 a.m. Bible Study - 10 a.m. 12115 South Park LE 7-0201</p> <p>Pastors: Erling C. Thompson Robert Drewes Theodore Gulhaugen</p>	<p><b>Parkland Lutheran Church &amp; Christian Day School</b></p> <p>Worship Service — 10:30 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Study (all ages) — 9:15 a.m. LE 7-5492 LE 1-0777 H. A. Theiste, Pastor</p>	<p><b>Spanaway Lutheran</b></p> <p>Worship Service 8:30 &amp; 11 a.m. Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. (grades 1 &amp; up) Nursery School — 11 a.m. (3, 4, 5 year olds) 160th &amp; A Street LE 7-5978 John L. Briehl, Pastor</p>

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## 2. ANIMALS

See the Farm Page for Livestock

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD-BORDER Collie puppies \$20. Orting 893-2268.

GOOD 4-H Project. 3 yr old ¾ Welsh gelding. Gentle, no bad habits. LE 1-4141.

## 3. FOR SALE

TWO FREEZERS; 4 kitchen chairs; washing machine and hay scythe. GR 4-1709.

FENCING. Good 4"x4" cedar. 19c lineal ft. 1"x6" rough cedar, 8c lineal ft. 1"x8" rough cedar 10c lineal ft.

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

FENCE SLABS - cut to order up to 6 ft. D & C Fuel. VI 7-2428.

CEDAR POSTS 50 cents & up. VI 7-7258.

LUMBER 2"x6" decking, select economy grade, \$69 per M 1"x8". Economy Shiplap 5 cents per lineal ft. 1"x4" economy flooring, 4½ cents per lineal ft.

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

## TIRES?

Dunlop - Miller  
New - Retreads  
See Tiny

**TINY'S TIRE CENTER**  
108th & Pacific - LE 1-4535

ONE GARAGE Door & Fixtures, slightly bent. Cheap. 1718 South 118th, Parkland.

WALL BOARD, 4"x8"x½" hard-board panels. Only \$1.98 each. 4"x8"x¾" insulating wall panels, white finish, 1 side only, \$2.87 each.

4"x10"x¾" Plasterboard, slightly damaged, \$1.98 each.  
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## GO!

To Lucky O'Neals For Locker Meats

## BEAT!

The One Piece Price

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

FIR SLAB WOOD for fireplace, heater or trash burner. We haul or you haul. D & C Fuel. VI 7-2428.

WALL PANELS, 4"x8"x¼" prefinished panels, 2 colors, only \$2.98 each. Special closeout prices on others.

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## BUTH LUMBER SPECIAL

4x4 cedar .... 10¢ per lineal ft.  
1x6 cedar ... 3¢ per ft. and up  
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2x6 utility fire cardecking 7½¢ per ft.

Open Tues.-Sat. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Sunday 8 a.m.-2 p.m.  
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VI 7-2250

2x4 ECONOMY STUDS

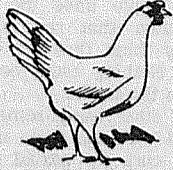
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ELECTRICAL. Bedroom ceiling lights, \$1.98 each. Quiet toggle switches, 55 cents each. Bakelite switch boxes, 49 cents each. 12-2 Romex W-ground new code, 14 cents a ft.

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## FARM FRESH EGGS



QUALITY PRODUCED

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SID KINSEDAHL, Owner-Mgr.  
Home Ph. LE 7-6049  
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PLUMBING. Standard grade toilets, \$22.55. 5" bath tubs, \$41.25. Toilet seats, \$3.95 each. Tank balls, 75 cents each. ¾" plastic pipe, 100-lb test. 100' rolls, \$7.95.

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

## Furniture, Appliances

COPPERTONE Hoover Spin-Dry portable washer, new condition - \$85. Route 1, Box 1491, Spanaway - LE 1-7430.

WOOD RANGE \$45. Good Condition. LE 7-6898.

## Musical Instruments

WALNUT SPINET CONSOLE Piano to be picked up and sold in this area. Owner moving, sacrifice for quick sale. Cash or terms. Phone credit mgr, BR 2-5282 or write Tallman Piano Warehouse, 1107 Broadway, Tacoma.

## 5. AUTOS, TRUCKS

1967 EL CAMINO. Orig. owner. Excellent condition. 327 motor, power, air cond., aluminum cover. \$1750. 832-6520. Eatonville.

WANTED TO TRADE. 1963 VW Bus with recent overhaul and in excellent condition for foreign made economy pickup truck - in SAME CONDITION. LE 1-7538, anytime.



## 6. TRAILERS

### Campers

"GEM" CANOPY for Toyota Stout pickup \$150.00. LE 7-0352.

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

## BETTER CARS FOR LESS

## 1965 BUICK 4 DOOR WILDCAT

(Maroon with white top)  
**\$1095.00**

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13401 PACIFIC AVENUE  
LE 1-2124

**Bill Gill**  
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SALES... Road-ready new cars  
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SERVICE... Quality car care  
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Put More Fun In Your Driving!

## 1970 VOLKSWAGEN

World's No. 1 Economy Car

### IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

## AUTOHAUS, INC.

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Tacoma's Dealer Since 1954

"Hi Friends" Don Vowell, here, with my dog "Sooner" that sells cars, not like salesmen that sell dogs.



**THIS WEEKS SPECIAL**  
**65 DODGE DART GT**  
4 Speed V-8  
**\$295.00**

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS AND THERE'S NO DOG'S

1959 Ford P.U. 4 Spd. L.W.B.	\$595.00
1961 Cad. Convert, Red & Ready	395.00
1963 Corvair Monza, a little Doggie	295.00
1965 Chevy SS, Auto, P.S., Super Sharp	995.00
1964 Rambler, Gas Saver, 6 cyl	595.00
1965 Dodge 2 door, H/T, Auto, small engine	895.00
1962 Olds 2 door H/T	395.00
1963 Rambler Auto, 6 cyl. 2 door	495.00
1962 Chev S/W, Runs Real Good	395.00
1966 Olds F 85 Vista Cruiser Wagon	1395.00
1962 Ford 6 cyl	199.00
1964 Ford, Tan, 4 door, P.S. Auto	599.00
1959 Chev 1 1/2 Ton	695.00
1964 Rambler American, 2 door H/T 6 cyl	695.00
1964 Chev S.W., 4 door, Auto, P.S.	795.00
1962 Pont., Auto, clean	395.00
1961 Chrysler 2 dr. HT, Auto	395.00

**DON VOWELL'S LTV MOTORS**  
QUALITY CARS AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD  
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EASY CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE  
WE CAN APPROVE OUR OWN CONTRACTS

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Portables All Sizes Color TV  
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**NEW MOBILE HOME \$529500**  
QUALITY BUILT 12x60 ALL ELECTRIC CARPET LOW DOWN PAYMENT \* \* \*

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OVER 30 TO CHOOSE

TACOMA'S USED TRAILER HEADQUARTERS  
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**LUCKY SALES**

**Mobile Home Expansion Sale**

EXAMPLE  
12x60 F K Was \$6995.00  
NOW **\$5,795.00**

12x65 E K Was \$7595.00  
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20x57 Penthouse Was \$14,900.00  
NOW **\$11,650.00**

Plus Many More New & Used To Choose From.  
Come in & get acquainted & let us have the opportunity to help you in any way on the purchase of your new or used mobile home.  
LE 7-8487  
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**DEVEREAUX REALTY INC "REALTOR"**  
PARKLAND LE 7-8658 12152 Pacific Ave.

**DESIRABLE 4 BEDROOM HOME**  
Carpeted sunken living room with floor to ceiling fireplace, 2 covered patios, finished double garage, screens on all windows, slate entry, very large dining area plus family room, 1½ baths. This charming home has 1800 sq. ft. and is situated on large corner lot with view and has good privacy. Small equity with low interest. Call Don Visser, LE 1-0295 or LE 7-8658. Y23919.

**10 UNUSUAL ACRES**  
Several nice spots for a home. The land is part cleared — part wooded. Part hilly — part flat. Pretty mountain view and much privacy. Terms? You name them on approval of credit. Call Al Raber, LE 7-3469 or LE 7-8658. U-23767.

**BETTER CLASS 3 BDRM**  
\$22,500 buys a new home with separate entry hall, double garage, extra nice master bedroom suite etc. Rainier Terrace Area — Rodgers Hi. We can "wheel and deal" on this one. If interested, give Al Raber a call at LE 7-3469 or LE 7-8658. X24087.

**AT ARMSTRONG'S**  
Making a living at the Automobile business is one job.  
Keeping the brown spots out of the lawn is a more difficult problem.

**ARMSTRONG'S USED CARS**  
11009 Pacific Ave. LE 7-5524

**Mobile Homes**

FOR RENT - SALE OR TRADE  
NuWay '64-10x55 with Expando. Air conditioner, skirted. All set up. Oil heat, \$65 a month plus lot. At Enchanted Firs, 208 Pole Line Rd., Spanaway. TH 5-6795; TH 5-9444.

**7. REAL ESTATE**

80'x150' in Parkland. LE 7-5846.  
5 ACRE TRACTS, Yelm area, Mt. view. \$6,450.00. \$500 down. LE 7-6093, LE 7-6994.  
8 ACRES, 4 yr-old home, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, carpeted, fireplace. Extra large 2 car garage. Big barn - lots of pasture. Eatonville cut-off road. \$32,000. 832-6404.  
CUSTOM-BUILT homes \$10,000 to \$30,000. For more information call VI 7-7901.

**BY OWNER**  
2 yr. old home, day light bsmt, 5 bedrooms, den, large rec. room with bar, w-w carpet both levels, custom drapes, fireplace, dishwasher, elec. garage door, patio, many extras. 6½ per cent loan, \$28,950. LE 1-1731.

**10-ACRE HORSE RANCH**  
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE MODERN 7-room older home and large, sturdy livestock barn situated on the edge of a beautiful 10-acre meadow pasture, bordered by large fir trees. Fronts good blacktop road, near Mountain Highway. More land available if desired. On owner's contract.  
**ELMER MACKIN**  
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Mornings and Evenings  
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Buying or Selling  
Real Estate Service  
Call  
**Devereaux Realty**  
12152 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8658

# CLASSIFIED

## It's the LAW

PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE WASHINGTON STATE BAR ASSOCIATION

### A Lie On The Witness Stand

The Prosecutor began his cross-examination of the witness:

"Mr. Smith, you have testified that you were with the defendant from 4 p.m. until midnight on January 5 at a restaurant called Fred's Place on Main Street, and that the defendant was with you at all times."

"Yes sir," the witness replied.

"Then, Mr. Smith, how do you explain that two other witnesses have testified that they saw the defendant burglarizing the ABC Hardware at 8 o'clock the night in question?"

"I don't know."

"Mr. Smith, someone seems to be lying — and that is perjury. You are testifying under oath. Let me ask again . . ."

If it is perjury on the part of Mr. Smith, he could be subject to a penalty of from one to ten years in prison. Of course, if it is another witness giving false testimony, then that witness might be charged with perjury.

Perjury is a lie told by a person who is under legal oath to tell the truth. This applies to both oral and written statements.

What happens if a witness tells something he believes to be the truth and later it is determined that the statement is not really true? Is this perjury?

No. It is not perjury to give "false" testimony if the witness does not know it to be false. For instance, Mr. Smith may have honestly forgotten the defendant did, in fact, leave his presence for a few minutes. Or the other witnesses may have mistakenly identified the defendant.

The laws concerning perjury are not designed to silence a witness. They are available to make certain that the witness does tell the truth as he knows it.

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

### Let "SUBUR-MAN" serve YOUR RENTALS



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

### 10 SERVICES

#### Building

**BUILDING CONTRACTOR** 30 years in Parkland. New & remodeled. Free estimates. Tom Lumsden. LE 7-4424.

**REMODELING & LEVELING** block work. Reasonable. LE 7-3550, LE 7-7424.

**CONCRETE FINISHING PLACING & FORMING**  
**J. L. Lewis**  
**LE 1-5409**

ALL CONCRETE work, patios, steps, driveways, basements. Licensed - bonded. WA 2-7227.

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

#### Land

TOP SOIL, Gravel. LE 1-1124, 691

BULLDOZING, LIGHT clearing, reasonable. Bud Moss. TH 5-6063.

#### Repair

PIANO TUNING & repair. SK 9-3947 or SK 2-7695. 69-411f

#### Miscellaneous

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

SAVE ON WATCH & clock repair. Guaranteed work. Free pick-up & delivery on mantel & grandfather clocks. 771-108th St. So. LE 1-6087.

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

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

**DEEL'S BARBER SERVICE**  
PARKLAND SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER  
ADULTS \$2.00  
Children under 12 \$1.50  
Open Mondays  
Dick Moorish & Lee Deel  
12209 Pacific — By Barlos

**MIXED SOIL**  
• Sandy Loam • Black Humus  
• Mixed Bank Run  
**LE 7-7455**  
**NEWBURY'S DOZING SERVICE**

### 11. ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### Lost

LOST - Keepsake gold medallion. Bethel Green Acres area July 23, VI 7-7243.

MONDAY, 13 July a 7 mos. old black toy male poodle (Peppi). Last seen in the rear of Parkland Shopping Center. \$50 reward for information resulting in recovery. LE 1-5545.

#### Personals

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

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

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION CHARLTON B. CHAPLINE, Plaintiff,

vs. EVELYN G. CHAPLINE, Defendant.

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

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

PETERS & TRACY  
By: R. L. Peters  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
11024 Pacific Avenue  
Tacoma, Washington 98444

Summons by publication. Published in Times Journal, 7-2, 9, 16, 23, 30 & 8-6, 1970.

### 12. LEGALS

#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids are invited by Franklin Pierce School District No. 402 for bakery products and dairy products for the 1970-71 school year.

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, August 3, 1970, at which time they will be opened and tabulated. These bids will be considered by the Board of Directors at their regular meeting on August 11, 1970, at 8:00 p.m. Bids received after the time fixed for opening will not be considered.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the time set for the opening unless the award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in bidding.

Edward E. Hill  
Superintendent

To be published two consecutive weeks: July 24 and 31, 1970.

Published in Times Journal July 23 and 30.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR PIERCE COUNTY No: 196338 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA KATHERYN SMART, Plaintiff, vs. JACK LEON SMART, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO: JACK LEON SMART 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 so to do, 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 and to have a division of the property owned by the parties.

HEMMEN, COHOE & BOTTIGER  
By: M. H. Hemmen  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
8849 Pacific Avenue  
Tacoma, Washington 98444

Published in Times Journal July 23, 30, August 6, 13, 20, 27, 1970.

County of Pierce NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONE CLASSIFICATION Case No. Z21-70

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held in the Chambers of the Board of County Commissioners of Pierce County, Washington, in the County-City Building at Tacoma, Washington, on MONDAY, the 17th day of AUGUST, 1970, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. on petition of VERN L. GEESEY, Case No. Z21-70, for an amendment to Map No. Section 21, Township 19 North, Range 3 East by changing the zone classification from "SR-12 Suburban Residential" to "SR-9 Suburban Residential" on a 7.9 acre irregular shaped tract of land lying between "B" Street and "D" Street East extended and between 144th Street East and "D" Street East extended and between 144th Street East and 146th Street East extended in the Spanaway area;

Said HEARING will be held on said date and hour, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, when any person, firm or corporation may appear before the Board and be heard in the matter.

By ORDER of the Board of Pierce County Commissioners, dated JULY 21st, 1970.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Richard A. Greco, County Auditor and Clerk of the Board By L. Hamre, Deputy

Published in Times Journal, July 30, 1970

### 8. FOR RENT

3 ROOM FURNISHED house - Roy area. 843-2205.

2 BEDROOM plus, range and refrig. Close to P.L.U. \$125 mo. GR-5-0547 or LE 1-4279.

FURNISHED 2 bdrm home. Fireplace & furnace, beautiful view. Mountain Highway near Elbe. LO 9-2382.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, furnished \$90.00, utilities included, also efficiency apt. Modern \$80.00. Includes everything. 1104 So. 116th St. LE 1-5840.

### Wanted to Rent

3 BDRM. Home or Apt., Spanaway-Graham area. For occupancy Aug. 1; \$125-\$175. Publisher new to Northwest. Bimonthly; Will consider lease if good. LE 7-0223, eve. VI 7-2684.

### 9. EMPLOYMENT

#### Help Wanted

BABY SITTER, my home, 1 child, Tuesday thru Saturday. Experience preferred. LE 1-7181.

BROKE? BLUE? BORED? Sell Baum Toys. Party plan. Full or part time. We train. Car necessary. Call LE 1-1517 or LE 7-0325.

WANTED IN PARKLAND area, someone to do ironing. Phone after 5 p.m. LE 7-0408.

BLUEBERRY PICKERS, wanted 74th & Madison and 74th & A St. TH 5-1649.

SALES & MANAGEMENT opportunities in new Washington State Business. Full or part time. LE 1-4123.

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LE 1-9191  
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General Office, Nice Suburban location with no parking problems. Duties — a little typing, a little filing, a little bookkeeping and a lot of Public Relations. \$400.00 DOQ. Call Mime Walsh, LE 1-9191.

### Licensed Child Care

TEACHER'S AID desires before-after school care - first graders & up. Sales - Parkland Schools. LE 1-0883.

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

### Instruction

PIANO LESSONS, beginning & Advanced. Home or studio. Southend and Northend studio. Children and adults, SK 2-7695 or SK 9-3947. 69-4191f

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## 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

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

# School Board

## Bethel School Board

by Roger Lincoln

The board meeting was another long one. Would you believe it was 1:30 before we got out of there? Someone said summer was a slow time?

Actually, we did not transact a huge amount of major school business but we did spend a lot of time facing up to the problems of education and hashing over our responsibility in relation to those problems.

### INSURANCE PROBLEMS

Among the business that we did transact was a complete review of the school's entire insurance program. Mr. Gene Jack of the A.E. Long Insurance Company, the school district's broker of record, made a thorough report and endeavored to give us a peek into the future in regards to school insurance programs in general. Frankly, this is one of the times that it is better not to know what the future holds.

The insurance companies take the attitude that it is not a matter of if the schools have a loss, but simply when the fire bomb is dropped and how much damage it does.

Is anyone aware of the fact that the Seattle school district is unable to purchase insurance at any cost from any company? Their losses run ten thousand dollars a week. The Everett School district was only able to obtain an insurance policy with the provisions of \$100,000.00 deductible and a complete electric eye system throughout all the buildings in the entire district.

Future study of insurance policies only reveal a deterioration of the situation as I have previously stated it.

### USED BUS

We were able to purchase a completely reconitioned, 1957. Gillig bus for the cost

of \$7,400.00. This bus, when new, cost over \$25,000.00. This is the second used bus we have been fortunate enough to purchase this year. Hopefully, through moves such as this one, we will be able to stretch the transportation dollar to cover the needs.

### RELOCATE CLASSROOMS

We accepted a bid from the McDowell Moving Company to relocate eight portable buildings in the district for a total cost of \$4,200.00. This reshuffling of buildings is to accommodate the growing and shifting population within the district.

This has been a rather gloomy report, maybe the next one will reflect the other side of the coin and be all sweetness and light.

### Parkland-Spanaway R.E. O. Dinner Sunday

The Parkland-Spanaway Neighborhood Area Council of Rural Economic Opportunity, Inc. is sponsoring a "farm style" dinner to raise money to assist REO.

For four years the entire anti-poverty program has been handled under the control of Tacoma-Pierce County Opportunity & Development, Inc. (ODI). The County Commissioners designated REO as the agent to take

## Norway Girls' Choir At Trinity

The Ganddal Girls Choir from Norway will give a concert at Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland, Thursday, August 13 at 8:00 p.m.

The Choir consists of 35 girls (average age 18) and five men. They are under the direction of Audun Vagle and accompanied by Mons Leidvin Takle. They have toured many countries in Europe, this is their second visit to Canada and the US. They have been received with great enthusiasm wherever they have toured. Singing in many languages, they are soloists in their own rights. Mr. Takle is considered a virtuoso on the organ and the piano.

The public is cordially invited to hear the concert. Reverend Theodore Gulhaugen, who is arranging the concert, says this is a very unusual opportunity for Tacoma and the surrounding communities - this is an opportunity not to be missed. He encourages all children and young people to listen and view this fine choir from over-seas. A freewill offering will be received.

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Sizes 6 1/2 to 13

\$7.99 & UP



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Sizes 4-11  
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Sizes 4 1/2-12

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Dress Oxfords, Slipons,  
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Sizes 3 1/2-6

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### Tennis Men's & Boy's

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Reg. \$4.00

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### ALL SANDALS &

Kedette & Red Ball  
Women's Casuals

25% OFF

### Jeans

Regulars & Flares

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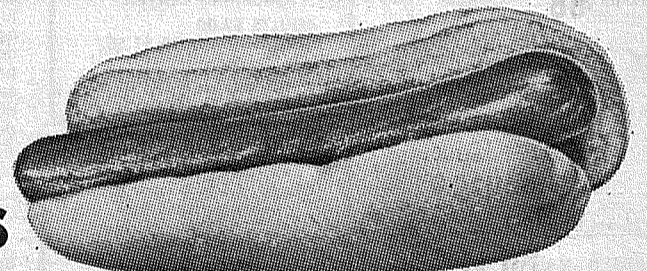
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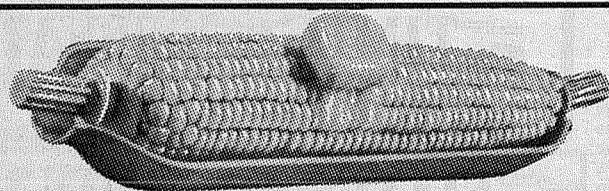
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