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The TIMES JOURNAL

Junior Fair
Pages 8-9

Vol. 26 No. 31 31

August 6, 1970

Pierce County Junior Fair

"Frontier Daze" Fair Theme



Fair Girls Are Choice

Pierce County Junior Fair Court (left to right) Patty Evans, Queen Jennifer Crask, Kathy Clay, Marne Sagen,

and Jan Asbjornsen, entertaining at one of their many appearances of this year.

"Frontier Daze" is the theme for the 22nd Annual Pierce County Fair to be held at Graham Frontier Park Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, August 6, 7 & 8. The Park is located ten miles south of Puyallup on Meridian. There will be no admission charge, all exhibits are free, and the 7:30 grandshow each night will be free also.

Over 750 4-H'ers, FFA members, and Grange members will be exhibiting their animals, home economics projects, and gardening produce.

Thursday will dawn with all exhibitors and everyone connected with the fair meeting on the grounds at 7 a.m. for a pancake breakfast. Judging will begin at 9 a.m. when the Park officially opens, with rabbits, followed at 9:30 by pony and horse judging, and a dog show at 10. The judged exhibits of electricity, photography, entomology, forestry and home economics will be on display to view at your leisure.

Queen Jennifer Crask of Franklin Pierce High School will be crowned Thursday evening at the grandstand show. She will be accompanied by the four princesses — Jan Asbjornsen of Puyallup High School, Kathy Clay of Thomas Jefferson High School, Patty Evans of Franklin Pierce High School, and Marne Sagen of Bethel High School. Nine-year-old Teresa Crask will be the crown bearer for her sister. The following are the names of the Junior Princesses (ages 9, 10 & 11) who, dressed in pretty pastels, will form an honor aisle for the Queen and her Court as they process in their antique automobiles. The Junior Princesses are: from Puyallup — Margaret Abbot, Julie Bergman, Anna Brown, DeAnn Elsdon, Naomi Elsdan, Susan Farrar, Kathy Fogel, Marianne Harris, Jeanine Hopp, Elizabeth McCollum, Cindy Ramey, Sheri Rawlings, Sharon Schultz, Nancy Smith, Nancy Westlund, and Pamela Widuk; from Sumner — Karen Schmidt and Debbie Widner; from Graham — Stephanie Barok, Jennifer Gamm, Brenda Kellogg, Debbi McDonald, Susie Mayer, Jean Rasmussen, Kathy Smith, Toni Staley and Mary Thompson; from Tacoma — Karen Brumet, Lori Bueller, Kristine Bumet, Margaret Clinton, Kathy Deibert, Colleen Gander, Lynn Irish, Donna Quaife, Patty Quaife, Tina Rempel, Raelene Thompson, Penny Ward; Judy Wyland and Cheryl Nelson from Milton; Jenny Rodman from Gig Harbor; Kathy Aplin from Vaughn; Kate Long and Martha Long from Auburn.

(Continued on Page 8)



Clover Creek Drainage Channel

Flood Control work on the Clover Creek channel is progressing rapidly. The picture was taken at 134th Street looking south-easterly down the drainage channel. The channel

will help run excess rainwater across Pacific Avenue from the area east into the newly completed channel on the west side of Pacific.



Girls Softball

Coach Les Scalph giving the Angels a pre-game pep talk. (See story on page 10)

EDITORIALS

Hand Out Instead Of Handout

The new welfare program concept suggested by the President and passed by the House of Representatives should become law.

It would provide a national floor under incomes, but it also would require that the adult man who heads a family should work if he can. The work requirement means that this is not a guaranteed income plan. Gradually government payments would go down as income goes up.

For a family of four, the cut-off point for aid would be at \$3,920 a year of income. The family would receive \$500 for each of the first two members and \$300 for each additional family member.

Does the present welfare plan need changing? The answer obviously seems to be that it does. Latest figures show that the number of families with annual incomes below \$3,000 dropped an encouraging 27.9 per cent from 1960 to 1968. But, almost incredibly, there was an 89.4 per cent increase in the number of families receiving aid to dependent children during the same period.

The new program would provide a hand out from dependency by the government to encourage productive work. This makes much more sense than current welfare handouts.

Research Costs

Independent research and development have been largely responsible for making this nation a world leader. Our technological curiosity has unlocked some of the mysteries which have baffled men of vision for centuries.

The cost of this research, whether it is directly connected with a specific product or goal, has always been one of the overall costs of doing business, and is a part of the selling price.

Now there are federal legislative proposals to limit the government recognition of research and development costs of private industry. This would not only reduce technological progress in defense and space work but would also discourage private research in safety, pollution and other social problems.

The price of every businessman's products should contain the cost of doing business for which each customer pays a share. To legislate that one customer will not pay his fair share discriminates unfairly against all other customers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,

Just want you to know how much your paper is appreciated. You are giving a wonderful service to your community.

Ralph Hansen
Spanaway

To The Editor:

The penalty of high taxes that our state and county governments have been placing on farmers and owners of large property, has done a disservice to all people of the area, in creating a crowded condition for us to live.

The County Commissioner's philosophy of allowing more houses per acre and smaller building sites, is sure to create the same crowded environmental problems of air, water, and land pollution that exist in other crowded unliveable areas of the United States.

The only one who benefits from this crowding is land speculators. It now appears that many of our elected public officials are indulging in this land speculation. This is definitely detrimental to good planning.

The only thing that can keep the Puget Sound area from becoming another San Francisco, Los Angeles, or New York, with it's crowded houses and asphalt earth, is to not penalize property owners who maintain acreage with their homes but to actually give a tax break to those with acreage.

We voters must more closely observe the voting record of our public officials and not concern ourselves

Letter to the Editor

I've been a resident of this community for several years and occasionally have come up with a few ideas which have brought forth good fruit in community improvement.

I've mentioned an improvement to a few people, but as yet it hasn't taken hold. Perhaps it may through the letter box. I believe in my present idea; think it's of value to those living in the community as well as the tourist trade.

My idea evolves around a historical reader-board marker. A brief history of our area placed in a sort of off the beaten path place, giving those interested people a writer view of our area and its history. It's of interest to people of all ages.

Many other communities have them throughout the state. Why can't we?

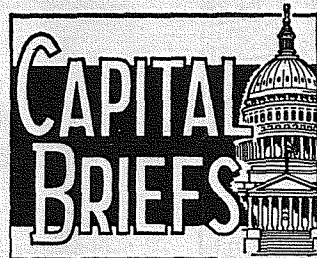
Denny's Doll House
10707 South I
Parkland

whether they call themselves Democrats or Republicans, but whether they have represented us in the manner we desire.

The protest of the people of Puyallup, Sumner, Fife, and Orting, in regard to their high acreage charges, are certainly justified. Our elected officials are to blame for these conditions because they are the ones who make the tax and land laws of this region.

Gene W. McAntosh
8803 Highland Ave. S.W.
Tacoma, Washington

HELPING HAND FOR FAMILY ASSISTANCE



CAPITAL BRIEFS

UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME

By Robert C. Cummings

Olympia — Industry usually is the whipping boy for fish kills caused by water pollution, but so far this year the principal offender has been Mother Nature — with an assist from a man-made dam.

An estimated 50,000 fish of all classifications have died from water pollution during the first six months, which exceeds losses for the same period in 1969.

But the largest kill, nearly 44,000, occurred in a 70-mile stretch of the Snake River.

Department of Ecology biologists attributed the kill to "gas bubble disease," caused by nitrogen supersaturation, and traced the primary reason to the Little Goose Dam.

Spring and summer runoffs exceeded the capacity of the dam's generator, and to handle the high runoff the spillway gates were opened.

The excessive nitrogen saturation was caused by water plunging over the dam.

Cases Pile Up

The 41st Legislature created eight additional superior courts, but judging from the number of cases filed in some areas, another 10 would be needed to equalize the workload and avert backlogs in some courts.

King County got four additional superior court judges last time for a total of 26, but appears to need three more. Pierce and Snohomish Counties, which each got one additional judge last time, need one more each.

Others needing an additional judge, based on the number of cases filed, include Lewis, Spokane, Yakima and the judicial district comprising Whatcom and San Juan Counties.

Lewis County, which now has only one superior court judge, heads the list in the number of cases filed per judge. If any additional superior courts are created, its chances of getting one should be good.

After establishing so many last time, however, the next session may be inclined to be parsimonious.

Health Care Targets

Gov. Dan Evans isn't sure the recommendation of his Urban Affairs Council is the best way to control costs of health care.

His Urban Affairs Council has recommended that hospitals and other health care facilities, such as convalescent homes, nursing homes and laboratories, be regulated by the state as public utilities.

A Legislative Council committee has retained a consulting firm to study the problem and the Governor's Planning and Community Affairs agency also is looking into it.

The Governor has indicated, however, that some guidelines should be established to eliminate the duplication of costly equipment in the larger communities.

He thinks a comprehensive licensing procedure for all health care facilities might be a small step in the right direction. A bill to accomplish this, which he supported, died on the operating table in the 1969 legislative session.

The Governor indicates he will try again.

Salary Squeeze Coming

The impending general fund deficit, combined with the bleak economic picture is going to make salary raises hard to come by in the next Legislature.

The surplus of school teachers is certain to have its effect.

As for state employees, growing state government is building the pay scale factor into a major item.

Paul Harvey This Week



Is Recession 'Good Medicine'?

by Paul Harvey

We're told this recession in our economy is "good for us," that it will curtail inflation.

Does good medicine always taste bad?

A state welfare official in Monterey, Calif., has been trying to cut off unemployment pay for young men with long, scraggly hair, beards and sideburns. He says they have made themselves unemployable. Some, he suspects, have purposely made themselves unemployable. They don't want jobs. They just want to stay on unemployment pay.

And he has been trying to enforce similar rules for girls with skirts that are supershort or superlong.

He says employers want employees to appear neat, and if these individuals refuse to appear neat then they should be refused unemployment pay.

The unemployment recipients are, of course, fighting him on it.

But you take some conspicuous abuses of unemployment benefits and combine them with acknowledged abuses of other forms of government welfare and you're likely to see some taxpayers doing some demonstrating one of these days.

When we're all hyperprosperous, taxpayers overlook a dripping faucet. But when employment is down and the stock market is down and the cost of living stays up — people who keep working are made to feel like suckers.

However, there is no way for the government to support everybody; somebody has to keep working to support the government.

Similarly, in medical care programs our good intentions have backfired. The Senate Finance Committee hears a prediction that the costs of hospitalization will soar to \$1,000 a day within 10 years!

Delaware's Sen. John Williams says the government's two big health programs, Medicare and Medicaid, could break the United States.

President Nixon has been trying to overhaul government welfare. His imperfect proposal was intended to keep all able-bodied Americans either working or training for work. That objective of his "workfare proposal" was generally applauded.

But it was not voted.

Because we have 7.8 million voters now on welfare and this is an election year.

Now our country is in recession. Every metropolitan newspaper is bulging with job opportunities, but who wants to perform hard work when he can collect more after-taxes dollars by remaining idle?

Unemployment among school-agers in some big cities is more than 50 per cent this summer, but you still can't hire enough help to cut grass or wash dishes or wash cars or pick berries or park cars or sack groceries.

If recession could somehow be made to enforce renewed respect for working one's way and earning a living.

Then these dark clouds could have a silver lining.

Copyright 1970, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Projections indicate a 5 per cent increase would add up to around \$50 million over a two-year period.

Law-makers will bank on prospects of deflation for holding the line. They needn't fear any more, as they once did, that those on the public payroll, including teachers, would quit and go to work for Boeing.

Boeing Company officials have estimated their payroll will be down to 45,000 by year's end.

It's a Long Haul

Now that the Republicans have abandoned hope of capturing control of the State Senate in the coming election, Governor Evans will finish his second term without once having his own party in control of both houses.

The Republicans have held a majority in the House for the past four years, but have been unable to crack the Senate, and their chances of holding the House this time don't appear to be better than 50-50.

Strangely, though the Republicans have been able to break even with the Democrats in the election of governors since 1932, it has been a different story in the Legislature.

Each party has captured the governorship five times during that period.

But only once since 1932 have the Republicans held both the governorship and control of both houses at the same time. That was in 1953, during the third Arthur B. Langlie administration.

The Democrats have held the governorship and both houses of the Legislature simultaneously for two-year periods on eight occasions.

Coalitions have controlled one house or the other on three other occasions.

Test Well Scare

When the Department of Ecology announced it would drill three test wells this summer, it caused some eyebrows to raise.

But the wells will be observation wells to monitor ground water levels and availability.

Two will be drilled in the Big Bend country, in Lincoln County, where the state's first observation well is nearing completion. Both will be to a depth of 750 feet.

The other will be drilled at Westport, on the Pacific Coast.

STARK REALITY

by Herb Stark

Parkland is being blessed with new and enthusiastic business people every day as it has for many years. A new business opened at 406 Garfield, called the "Knit & Pur!", last month and is in operation because its owners feel there is a definite lack of proper yarns and needle-craft available.

Max and Mary Dicks have come to the area for the second time in their lives. First in the mid 50's, for about three years, and because they remembered the pleasant and friendly people in the Parkland area, returned in 1966 permanently.



Mary Dicks and an afternoon knitting class of Mary Ross, Shawn Meredith and Karen Ross. Mrs. Dicks will be having many of these classes with free instruction this fall after school hours.



Max Dicks is demonstrating how the knitting machine works, he claims you could knit a beautiful sweater in a few hours after some direction.

Mary's interest in knitting eventually caught Max in the whirl of their new venture and as new developments are introduced in machine knitting, Max who is in a business consultant by profession, will be aware of them.

The Dickses have three daughters, the two oldest are married and one of them has brought a lovely granddaughter into the "knitting" family.

Good luck to Max and Mary in the yarn and needle-craft business and a sincere welcome to the Parkland business community.

VA Answers Questions

(Note from the Veterans Administration: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.)

Q — I am 68 years old, and have been unemployed for the past four years because I am totally disabled. I have just learned that my \$10,000 NSLI policy carries a waiver of premium clause for total disability prior to age 65. Can this waiver be granted on my policy now?

A — Yes. However, you must present evidence that your total disability began prior to your 65th birthday, and has existed continuously since then. Refund of premiums cannot be made for the entire period, but only for the period beginning one year prior to your application.

Q — I am a student in a flight school, and would like to assign my VA educational assistance payments to the school to guarantee payments of tuition. Can this be done?

A — No. VA educational assistance payments may not be assigned.

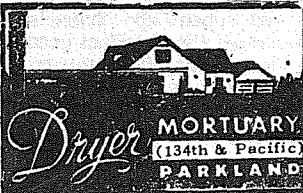
Q — I served three years on active duty from 1958 to 1961, and have become totally disabled since discharge. Am I eligible for a pension?

A — No. In order to qualify, you need 90 days of active duty, some part of which must be during wartime. The dates you served are classified as peacetime service. (The ending date for the Korean Conflict was Jan. 31, 1955; the Vietnam Era began Aug. 5, 1964.)

Q — My father was killed in service. Am I eligible for a guaranteed or insured G. I. loan?

A — No. The law does not extend this benefit to the child of a veteran.

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The Country Parson



"Much sorrow is the result of people trying to have a good time."

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BEEF BRIEFS

WITH BETSY BEEF

For Good Complexions Teens Need Protein

Meat generally is considered a man's dish. But as we go into the seventies, it is the teenage girl that has one of the greatest needs for high-protein foods.

Constantly on the go, the feminine teen set have developed the poorest eating habits. In many cases, the cosmetic counter has taken the place of the grocery counter, and calorie consciousness has curbed appetites.

High protein foods such as meat, milk and eggs are required for body growth and repair. They are an important source to build good complexions, shining hair, sparkling eyes, pep and energy. Beef makes an important diet contribution of protein, B vitamins and minerals, yet is relatively low in calorie count.

Beef Kabobs for the Calorie Conscious

- 2 Cups tomatoe juice
- 1/4 Cup peanut butter
- 1 Tablespoon instant minced onion.
- 1 Tablespoon vinegar
- 1 Tablespoon worcestershire sauce.
- 1 Clove garlic, minced
- 1 Teaspoon salt.
- 1/4 Teaspoon pepper
- 1 Pound cubed round
- 2 Medium tomatoes cut into one inch wedges
- 1 Green pepper cut into one inch chunks
- 1 Medium onion sliced into one inch chunks.

First prepare a kabob marinade by gradually stirring 2 cups tomato juice into the peanut butter. Add minced onion, vinegar, worcestershire sauce, clove garlic, salt and pepper. Pour the marinade into a glass or enamel dish. Place beef round cubed in the marinade and spoon liquid over meat. Cover and refrigerate for at least one hour. Spoon marinade over meat once or twice during this time. When ready, cut 2 medium tomatos, 1 green pepper, and medium onion into 1 inch chunks or wedges. Alternate meat and vegetables on skewers, allowing 5 pieces of meat per skewer. Broil until meat is browned and cook through, turning once. Total cooking time will be about 5 minutes per side. Recipe will serve approximately six to eight persons.

Room Shortage At WSU Limits Enrollment

PULLMAN, Wash., July 29—Washington State University is in the process of notifying several hundred potential students that all available housing in the residence halls has been filled for the fall semester beginning September 21.

William L. Poindexter, director of university housing, says 341 letters went out last week to prospective students who had applied for housing after June 1 telling them that all university housing is filled. Poindexter said these people are being offered the alternative of having their names put on a waiting list and taking a chance that something will open up second semester or just getting their \$25 housing deposit refunded now.

The Housing office here is starting to work back on its list of applications from June 1 to May 25 and another 200-250 "no room" letters probably will go out this week, Poindexter said.

Last March the University announced that it would have to limit enrollment this fall to 14,290 students. That's what the budget calls for in the 1970-71 school year. This is the first time in its 80-year history that WSU has had to limit its enrollment.

In March, the Admissions office at WSU said it would "stockpile" all applications for admission from new students received after April 15. But Director of Admissions Stan Berry said he thought the university would be able to assure space to students who were accepted for admission and made their advance payment of fees by May 1.

Washington State's enrollment will be up more than a thousand students this fall over 1969-70 even with the limit of 14,290. Just over 13,000 students were enrolled here last fall and at the start of the year some students were occupying dormitory space at the University of Idaho, eight miles from Pullman.

Housing Director Poindexter said the figure of 14,290 students set here next fall is just slightly under the number that originally had been projected for WSU in the 1972-73 school year—two

LEWIS LLEWELLYN

Will Egypt Learn From History?



The conflict between Israel and Egypt is building up to a crescendo, as the world anxiously waits and watches.

Despite diplomatic moves that may ease the tension temporarily, Egypt and the Arab nations are on a collision course with Israel.

What will be the outcome? Will the United States and Russia become directly involved, or will Israel be able to defeat Egypt again without involving other nations in the war?

It must be galling to Nasser to have such a confrontation with the Israelis, who in the days of Egypt's glory were the slaves who built the pyramids and did the menial work of the Egyptians.

Learn From History?

But Nasser should read the history of his nation. It might save him from making costly—even disastrous—mistakes.

When the Israelites had been slaves for centuries and the Egyptians were well satisfied with this arrangement, one day Moses appeared before the pharaoh of Egypt and demanded that the Israelites be let go. The demand was put forth in the name of Jehovah, the God of Israel.

The pharaoh's reply was predictably contemptuous: "Who is Jehovah, that I should obey his voice?"

The pharaoh's reasoning, no doubt, went something like this: "Why should I, the pharaoh—of divine origin—with plenty of Egyptian gods to worship, pay any attention to the god of the people who are our slaves?"

Many Gods and Goddesses

It was true. The Egyptians had plenty of gods and goddesses.

The Nile was a sacred river. The goddess Heka was represented by a frog. The god of

the city of Memphis was represented by a bull. The goddess of Thebes was represented by a cow.

The chief god was Ra, the sun god.

The pharaohs were held to be divine.

So what reason was there for the divine pharaoh to pay any attention to the God of the Israelites?

Pharaoh soon found out.

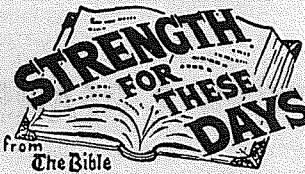
Over a period of time, disasters fell on Egypt, at the command of Moses, speaking and acting in the name of Jehovah God.

The waters of the Nile were made to turn blood-red and undrinkable for a period of seven days. Frogs filled the land, jumping into the houses of the people, into their beds and their ovens. The cattle of the Egyptians took sick and died. For three days there was no sunlight in the land of the Egyptians—thick darkness pervaded the land.

These and other plagues finally caused the Egyptians to let the Israelites go. But they changed their minds and pursued the Israelites with an army—which was destroyed at the "battle" of the Red Sea, when the God Who had been scorned fought for His chosen people.

Same Antagonists Today

Today the same antagonists



My God will supply every need of yours. — (Phil. 4:19).

Let us keep our minds open to God. Each day as we turn to Him for guidance and make every effort to put into action the ideas that come to us, we will find fulfillment and happiness. Through God we open up channels by which His abundant good will constantly flow to us and through us.

Church News

Trinity Lutheran

The Junior High League at Trinity Lutheran Church will go on a boat cruise on the Harbor Queen to Dockton on Vashon Island. In case of rain, they will stay on the boat cruising Puget Sound. The kids belonging to this league and their friends are invited to go on this cruise. They will leave the church at 5:00 P.M. and return to the church by 10:30 to 10:45.

Trinity will be present at the Youth Alive Retreat on the 21st thru the 23rd of August at Ocean Shores. There will be camping at the State Park; the meetings will be at the convention center at Ocean Shores. It is sponsored by the Youth Alive Organization and there will be impact teams with a very active program to present.

Anyone is invited to attend this retreat. Reservations are necessary and must be in by the 18th. Call LE 7-6295 or LE 7-0201 for information.

face each other—Israel and Egypt. True, Egypt has an apparently formidable array of allies.

But is God on the side of Israel—now, as then?

Will history be repeated? Your newspaper and television may soon tell you.

One lesson we all can learn—it is better to be on God's side.

Christian Science

The symbolism and allegories of the Bible are helpful in conveying spiritual truths that cannot be understood in material terms, according to the Lesson-Sermon on "Spirit" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, August 9.

An explanation of unseen spiritual power offered by Christ Jesus to Nicodemus and included in the Lesson-Sermon states, "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth: so is every one that is born of the Spirit."

One of the accompanying passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, reads: "Spirit blesses man, but man cannot tell whence it cometh." By it the sick are healed, the sorrowing are comforted, and the sinning are reformed. These are the effects of one universal God, the invisible good dwelling in eternal Science."

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

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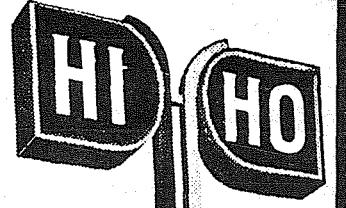
<p>Parkway Presbyterian Church</p> <p>Summer Schedule: Family Service - 9 A.M. Nursery Service Provided 714 - 138th East LE 1-4234 Rev. Wesley J. Drummond</p>	<p>Spanaway Assembly of God</p> <p>Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Worship Service — 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic — 7 p.m. Family Night - Wed. — 7:30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

DUTCHMAN DRIVE IN CAFE

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PRAWNS
FRIED CHICKEN

ORDERS TO GO
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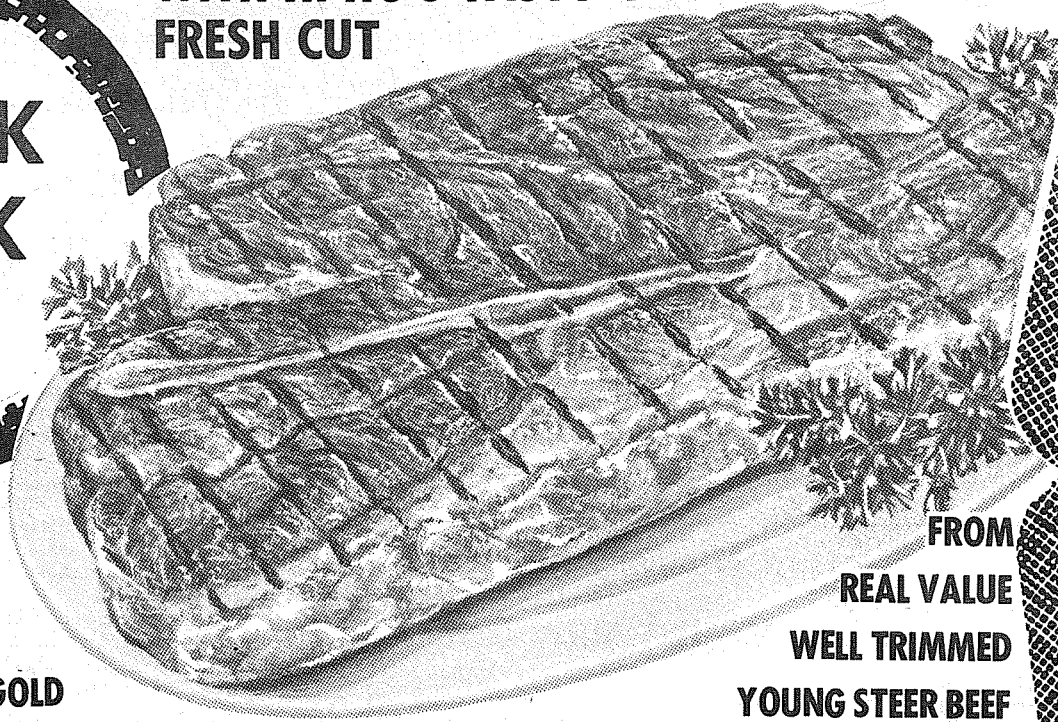
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LB.

USDA CHOICE
ROUND BONE
CHUCK STEAK **79c**
LB.

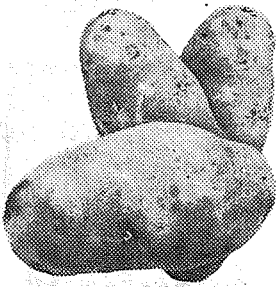
CHOPPED SIRLOIN
BAR-B-QUE
FAVORITE **98c**
LB.

GROUND CHUCK
HI-HO'S
TOP
QUALITY **76c**
LB.

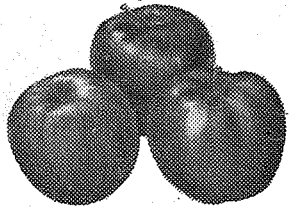
FRESH-YOUNG
HEARTS TONGUES
STEER BEEF **49c**
LB.

STEER BEEF
LIVER
YOUNG
TENDER **59c**
LB.

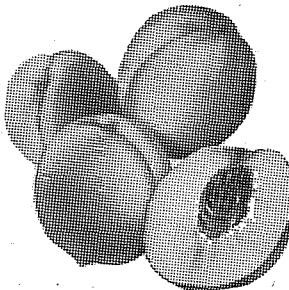
Produce



NORGOLD
POTATOES
WASHINGTON No. 1
5 LB. BAG **29c**



GRAVENSTEIN
APPLES
APPLE PIE FAVORITE
5 LBS. **1.00**



RED HAVEN
PEACHES
WASHINGTON GROWN
26 LB. BOX **2.98**



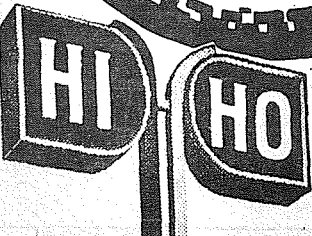
CRISP
CELERY
FRESH
STALKS **10c**
LB.

LIBBY'S No. 303 TIN FRUIT COCKTAIL	4 FOR	1.00
VAN CAMP'S No. 2 1/2 TIN PORK & BEANS	4 FOR	1.00
SUN RIPE No. 1 TALL TIN RIPE OLIVES LARGE PITTED	4 FOR	1.00
PACIFIC FRIEND 11 OZ. TIN MANDARIN ORANGES	6 FOR	1.00
KERR No. 505 QUART JARS CASE OF 12		1.99
KERR No. 503 PINT JARS CASE OF 12		1.79
NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX		35c

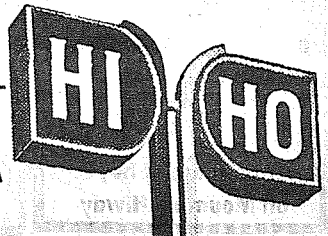
BEEF CUBE STEAK
FORK TENDER **1.29**
BEEF ROAST
BONELESS LEAN **79c**
LB.

SERVE
ECONOMICALLY
LEAN & MEATY
BOILING BEEF **29c**
LB.
BEEF SHORT RIBS **42c**
LB.

ARM CUT
CHUCK ROAST
USDA CHOICE **79c**
LB.
BEEF STEW
BONELESS LEAN **79c**
LB.



HI-HO 64th and YAKIMA, TACOMA



PRICES EFFECTIVE NOW THROUGH AUGUST 8, 1970

Arthritis Hits More Women than Men

By Alison Goddard

New York (MW) — Arthritis is called "everybody's disease" because nearly everyone suffers from it sooner or later. According to Dr. William E. Reynolds, medical director of The Arthritis Foundation, 50-million Americans have some form of arthritis.

"Those who have complaints sufficient to bring them to medical attention," Dr. Reynolds explained, "today number about 17 million." In that group, five million suffer from rheumatoid arthritis, which can cripple and disable its victims.

Mature women are particularly prone to rheumatoid arthritis. "It tends to come on in women fore frequently than in men, perhaps three-to-one. Its onset is most common in women in their forties and fifties," said Dr. Reynolds. He pointed out, however, that it can also occur in children of pre-school age.

The word arthritis literally means inflammation of a joint. But it is used to cover 100 different conditions which cause aches and pains in both joints and connective tissues throughout the body, not all of them necessarily involving inflammation.

Common Forms

The most common form of arthritis is osteoarthritis, a degenerative joint disease. Everyone who lives long enough gets a touch of it sooner or later. "We are dealing here with changes that are, in part, simply due to wear and tear as one gets older," said Dr. Reynolds. But one form of osteoarthritis is more commonly found in women over forty. It is characterized by bony enlargements of the joints of the fingers and sometimes the toes.

Men and Arthritis

Two forms of arthritis attack men more often than women. These are gouty arthritis and ankylosing spondylitis, a disease of the spine that occurs ten times more frequently in men than women. "Gout is a disease of long interest in history and often associated with what can be called high living and fatty foods," said Dr. Reynolds. The connection exists but it is not quite so direct. "Gout is due to a derangement of our ability to digest and handle certain types of fatty foods," said Dr. Reynolds.

Ankylosing spondylitis, which often begins in the productive years of the thirties, frequently starts with a pain in the lower back and legs as an early symptom. This arthritis of the spine, Dr. Reynolds explained, can also involve the hips and shoulders and, less often, the hands and feet.

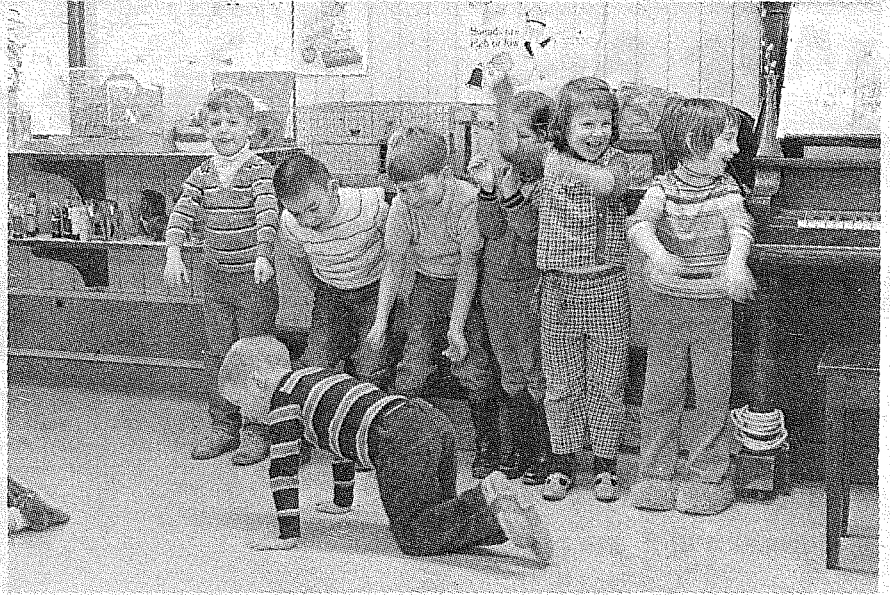
Treatment

Dr. Reynolds said that a

warm, dry climate does offer relief for many patients suffering from arthritis. "On the other hand, other patients find little or no difference by simply changing their climatic surroundings. Most physicians would not urge a patient to go to unusual expense or inconvenience to make that change."

He suggests that arthritis patients seek early medical treatment, before irreversible damage to joints takes place. For one thing, a medical diagnosis can pinpoint the form of arthritis. If it is gout, for example, it can be effectively controlled with treatment. If it is rheumatoid arthritis, medication and a combination of rest and exercise — and occasionally surgery — will help to restore function and prevent progressive deformity.

The Arthritis Foundation has a booklet entitled: "Arthritis — The Basic Facts," which is sent upon request, free of charge. To obtain it, write to: Arthritis, Box 2525, New York, N.Y. 10001.



Pre-schoolers doing their own thing and loving it.

Spanaway Pre-School Sessions

Registration is now open for the Spanaway Parent Cooperative Preschool. Under the sponsorship of the Clover Park Education Center Home and Family Life Department, the pre-schoolers (ages 3 to 5) learn about

the fascinating world around them, make new friends, and develop new skills with the help of both teacher and mother. Each mother goes to school with her child two or three times a month to assist the teacher and to observe the children. The child is aided by the art, music, stories, free play, games, and field trips to better equip him for school.

Classes are scheduled to start October 5 at Spanaway Methodist Church, 135-163rd Street South, and will meet

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for four-year-olds, and Tuesday and Thursday for three-year-olds. The time is from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Field trips last year included visits to a farm, Point Defiance, Centralia via train, and Spanaway Park. Carpools are formed so mothers can share the responsibility of transportation.

For further information or to register your child, call Mrs. Donna McArthur, VI 7-7928, or Mrs. Nancy Pignotti, VI 7-7200.

Library Meeting

The Board of Trustees of Pierce County Library will hold the monthly meeting August 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the headquarters building. Mr. Carl T. Lindgren, chairman, will preside.

The meeting is open to the public.

Cultivate around young fruit trees. Small ones cannot successfully compete with grass and weeds for soil moisture and food. Also keeping the grass and weed growth away from the trunks reduces the danger of damage by mice during winter.

Summit Nursery School Offers Varied Activities

Summit Nursery School is taking registrations for fall classes for three, four and five year old children. The school offers many varied activities. While offering both indoor and outdoor experiences, we supply the children with a large variety of art work, including collage, easel painting, varied special art projects, clay and goop collage. The children are taken on several excursions throughout the year which include a train ride, ferry boat ride, visit to a pumpkin field, beach trip, a uarium visit and many others.

Teachers for the school are Mrs. Jack Wallis who will be teaching the Junior and Senior groups and Mrs. Lloyd Stuart who will be teaching the three year old class.

The school is located in the Collins Community Church, 12416 Bingham East and is affiliated with the Tacoma Vocational School. For additional information and registration, please contact Mrs. Jack Kennedy, LE 1-3158 or Mrs. Kenneth Randles, LE 7-7134.

Elk Plain PTA Rummage Sale

Even before the school bell rings this fall the Elk Plain PTA is a busy group. Now the members are getting ready for a rummage sale at the school. PTA President Minnie Parker stated "We are having the rummage sale before school so our organization will have funds for all our many activities as soon as school starts."

The rummage sale is open to the public this Thursday, Friday and Saturday the 6th, 7th and 8th of August. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Rummage Chairman Jenny Rutt said, "We have a large selection of clothing in all sizes and many other household items. Everyone is welcome to come and browse."

Elk Plain School is located on the Mountain Highway two and one-half miles south of the Roy "Y." Signs from the Roy "Y" will direct drivers to the school.



- LAKWOOD GENERAL**
July 24, 1970
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby W. Reed, 6505 94th St. SW, Tacoma, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Wilhelm, 8205 Paine St. SW, Tacoma, boy.
- JULY 25, 1970**
Mr. and Mrs. Duane E. Land, 402 E. 96th, Tacoma, girl.
- JULY 26, 1970**
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reddington, 10023 107th SW, Tacoma, girl.
- JULY 27, 1970**
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Porter, Rt. 2, Box 2190, Spanaway, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gary Vinsonhaller, 6604 Portland Ave., Tacoma, boy.
- JULY 28, 1970**
Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Pyles, 9808 Sales Road, Tacoma, boy.
- JULY 29, 1970**
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Palmer, 8810 25th Ave. Cl. S., Tacoma, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Darrah, 10123 Cedrona SW, Tacoma, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle W. Boyd, 15115 Union Ave. SW, Tillicum, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. David L. Studebaker, 10819 Glenwood Dr. SW, Tacoma, girl.
- JULY 30, 1970**
Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Muskett, 7940 Martin Way, Olympia, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Sanderson, 60 Westshore Ave. SW, Tacoma, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Myrton A. Lucas Jr., 1766 S. 102nd St., Tacoma, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stanton, 4815 S. Sheridan, Tacoma, girl.

- GOOD SAMARITAN**
July 22, 1970
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beuck, 209 Mt. Circle, Sumner, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rakes, Rt. 1 Box 431, Orting, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eng, 801 North Pearl, Centralia, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. David McAllister, 1602 B Street, S.E., Auburn, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Atha, Rt. 1 Box 682-C, Sumner, boy.
- July 23, 1970**
Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Schwab, 5206 74th St. Cr. E., Tacoma, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith, Rt. 1 Box 169, Eatonville, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smithingell, 9801 S. Sheridan, Tacoma, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krippaehne, 207 17th S.W., Puyallup, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilber, 925 11th St. N.W., Puyallup, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Briggs, 406 13th St. S.W., Puyallup, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Markum, 1703 7th Ave. S.W., Puyallup, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Vaught, 1317 21st S.W., Puyallup, girl.
- July 24, 1970**
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christensen, 4026 E. 102nd, Tacoma, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. John Fuge, 3605 Auburn Way S., Auburn, girl.
- July 26, 1970**
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Villa, 12523 105th Ave. Cr. E., Puyallup, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gregory, 14312 E. Pioneer, Puyallup.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wetherbee, Rt. 2 Box 2592, Spanaway, boy.
- July 27, 1970**
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bright, 5002-A 79th Ave. Cr. E., Puyallup, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leisten, 601 South 126th St., Parkland, girl.
- July 28, 1970**
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, 2309 79th Ave. E., Puyallup, girl.
- July 29, 1970**
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hall, 6912 51st Ave. E., Puyallup.

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COMMISSIONED OFFICERS
319 GARFIELD SO.
LE 1-2288

the Second Forty
by Margaret Brookfield
A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Guide Wanted

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I plan to visit Nova Scotia in the near future. Can you provide me with the name and address of the lonely man in Granville Ferry who wrote to you? Maybe he can give me some ideas of places to visit that are not included in the regular tourist literature.

V.B., Albemarle, N.C.

Dear V.B.:

True, a lonely man might very well enjoy playing the role of tourist guide, but unfortunately policy prohibits us from disclosing the identities of our readers.

"Nose Job"

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am a young girl with a "nose" problem. Can you recommend a doctor who can improve my appearance by operating on my nose?

N.F., Pell City, Ala.

Dear N.F.:

Either you or your parents — depending on how young you are — can ask your family physician or the county medical society to recommend a plastic surgeon in your area with whom to discuss the feasibility of the operation. Since you write that the operation is desired for cosmetic purposes, you must realize that such surgery can be costly. Surgeons' fees vary but, according to the American Medical Association, a "nose job" may range from \$500 to \$1000 — plus hospitalization. If, however, the operation is necessary for medical reasons, your health insurance (if you are covered) may help defray the costs. Your doctor can advise you whether the surgery would be medical or cosmetic.

Pregnancy at 50

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am 50 and haven't had a menstrual period for the last two years. I would very much like to have a child. Is this possible? How do I go about finding out?

R.W., Baton Rouge, La.

Dear R.W.:

Women between the ages of 45 and 50 who menstruate irregularly can become pregnant with a "change of life" baby, according to medical authorities. But these same authorities also say that a woman can no longer conceive if she has gone a full year without menstrual periods; such a woman has passed menopause and is said to be postmenopausal. Your doctor, however, is the best qualified person to answer your questions fully and accurately. Consult him.

If it is too late to have a child, remember that there are many unloved and unwanted children who sorely need maternal affection. Ask your clergyman to refer you to the proper agency where you can explore the possibility of serving as a foster mother or a volunteer to help such children.

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

Strawberry Festival Time

Graham Covenant Church will be having its annual Strawberry Festival at their church, 10607 234th Street East in Graham.

Delicious strawberry shortcake will be served. There will be a musical program with special music provided by Dr. Douglas Stave, Pastor of the church.

Other talented people from the congregation and from other congregations will entertain.

The festival is sponsored by the Graham Covenant Church Women. The public is most cordially invited. The date is Friday evening, August 7th at 7:30.



Juanita Louise Lawson, now Mrs. Norman Cook.

Lawson - Cook United In Marriage

A beautiful bride was Juanita Louise Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Charles Lawson of Spanaway, when she married Norman Edward Cook on Saturday, the first of August. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cook of Wichita, Kansas and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Eckright of Buhler, Kansas. Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eggert of Concord, California and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lawson of Olalla, Washington and all attended the wedding.

The ceremony took place at the First United Methodist Church in Tacoma, with Reverend Norman Lawson, cousin of the bride's father, officiating. Decorating the church were candelabra bouquets of pale yellow gladiolus.

The bridal gown was lace over taffeta. A cage style gown with empire waistline and slight train, was borrowed from the bride's cousin, Mrs. Robert Stewart of Washington, D. C. The full length veil was mantilla style of silk illusion trimmed with lace, loaned to the bride by a girlhood friend, Mrs. Bruce Money of Tempe, Arizona. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and green leaves entwined with an heirloom tulle of delicate silk lace belonging to her paternal grandmother, Mrs. C. J. Lawson.

Matron of Honor for her sister was Mrs. William G. Eslick, and attendant was Mrs. Donald Davis, a college friend from Washington State University. They were attired in yellow linen floor length gowns of A-line style. A jewel neckline with an inverted pleat and a martingale belt at the back decorated the dresses. They carried delicate nosegay bouquets of tangerine chrysanthemums and wore tangerine Pom Poms in their hair.

Gary R. Lawson, brother of the bride was best man. Ushers were Max E. Scheurman, Jeffrey D. Atchison,

and Charles G. McLaughlin. Miss Sonja Eggert, the bride's cousin was in charge of the guest book.

Serving the one hundred guests at the reception were Mrs. Carl V. Nelson of Olalla, Washington and Mrs. W. Keith Eggert of Concord, California, aunts of the bride, poured coffee and tea, and Mrs. Roger Frelin of Puyallup and Mrs. James Caso, cousin of the bride from Sweeney, Texas, cut the cake. Pouring the punch were Mrs. Gary R. Lawson, sister-in-law of the bride and Miss Pamela Eggert, cousin of the bride.

For the honeymoon the bride donned a yellow and brown plaid suit which she fashioned and an orchid corsage. After a short trip to the ocean the newly-wed couple will be at home in Puyallup, Washington.

The bride is a graduate of Bethel High School and attended Washington State University where she was a member of the Concert Choir. The groom graduated from high school in Hutchinson, Kansas and attended Kansas University. He is also a graduate of Clover Park Vocational School and is an aircraft mechanic and commercial pilot.

Bethel Women's Civil Defense Rummage Sale

The Bethel Women's Civil Defense Organization will be having a rummage sale on August 6, 7 and 8th at the Spanaway Fire Hall.

They are asking for donations. You may call LE 7-7749 if you wish someone to pick it up or leave it at the fire hall. There will be someone there on from Wednesday on to receive it.

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409 Garfield

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STORE AT 72nd AND OAKES
OPEN 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Reserve Unit Gives Blood

MCCHORD AFB, Wash. (MAC) — Air Force reservists undergoing training at McChord Air Force Base recently donated blood to prolong the life of a 22-year-old Puyallup Valley woman stricken with leukemia.

Miss Glenda Kinzley was in critical condition in a Seattle hospital when a call went out for eight pints of blood. When the request was made known to members of the 11th Military Airlift Support Squadron here, 31 men responded immediately.

The unit, composed of Air Force reservists from Tacoma and Seattle, was participating in a two week active duty training period here. Despite the short notice, one-fifth of the squad-

ron's men volunteered to give blood.

The call for help coincided with a monthly blood drive sponsored by the American Red Cross on base.

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- Italian sausage
- pepperoni
- tuna
- bacon
- peppers
- olive
- hamburgers
- ham
- salami
- onion



LE 7-7233
14102 PACIFIC AVE.
PARKLAND

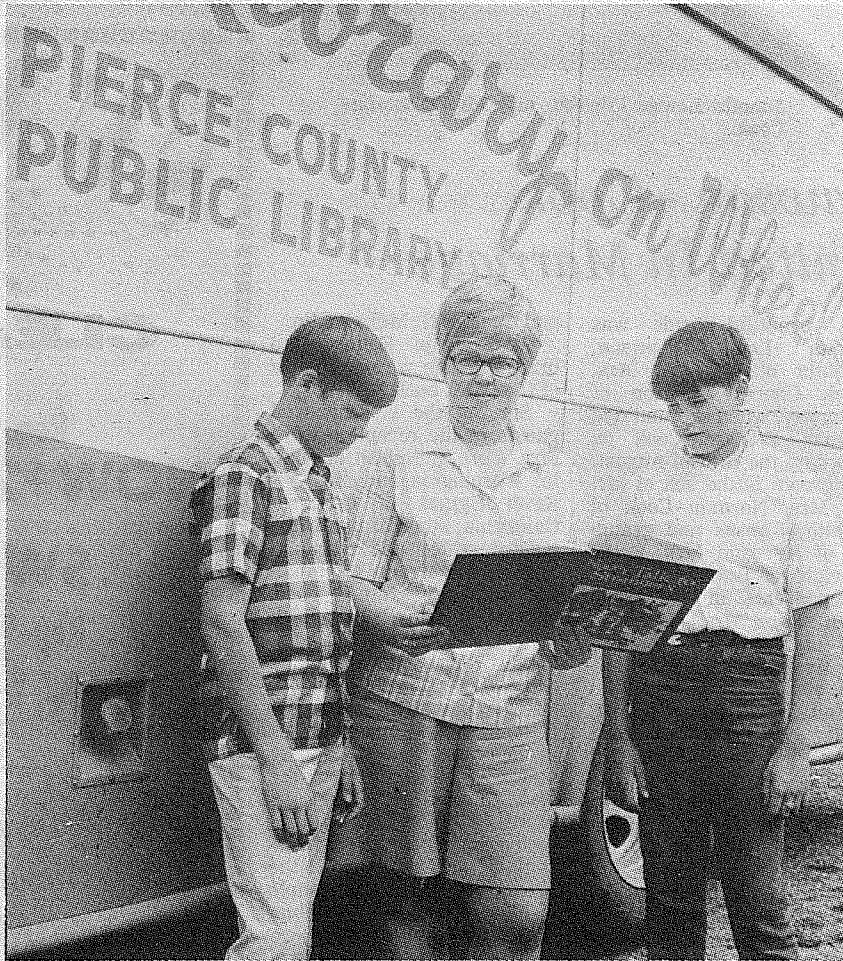
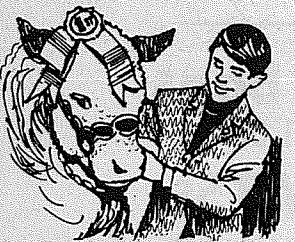
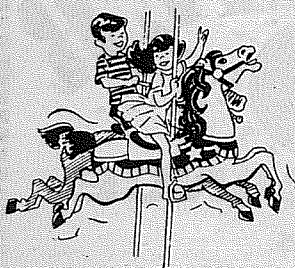
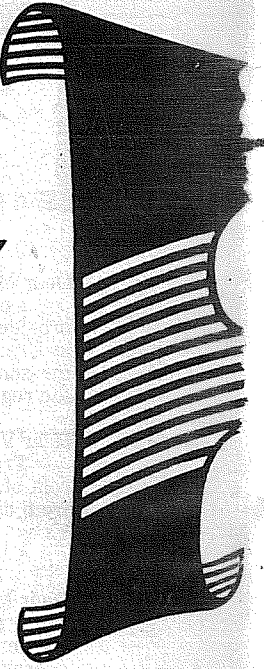


CALL AHEAD, IT'S PIPING HOT ALL THE WAY HOME

PICK UP A BOX, PAIL, BUCKET OR A BARREL



COME TO THE PIERCE COUNTY JUNIOR



Mrs. Diane Thompson of the children department, Pierce County Library, is showing young men of 4-H, Mike Andersen of 407 East 121st and Mark Knudtson of 12604 Golden Given, a new look. The library will be showing films continuously on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Fair Grounds.

"Frontier Daze"

(Continued from Page 1)

A goat skit will be put on by The Kids, Inc., a 4-H club lead by Mrs. Hugh Weber. The kids and the 4-H'ers have really entertained the crowds at previous fairs with all their antics and promise to do great this year.

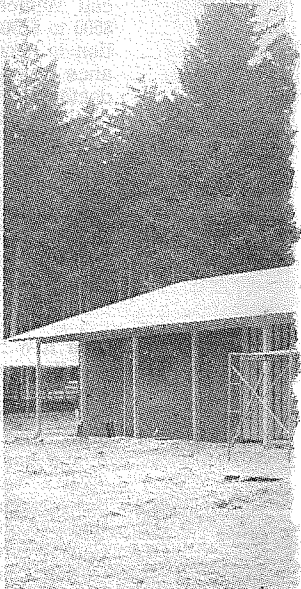
Friday will begin at 9 a.m. with animal judging of beef cattle, horses, sheep, goats, and swine, which will continue throughout the day. Friday evening the King Phelps' Memorial Trophies will be awarded to the outstanding 4-H boy and girl. Dogs in costume will be paraded with all kinds of other entertainment.

Saturday, dairy cattle and poultry will be judged beginning at 9 a.m. That evening at the grandstand show, the 4-H girls will model their creations.

Demonstration contests will be given every evening after the judging between 6 and 7. Each grandstand show will parade the day's livestock winners.

Rev. Moore, 100-year-old Puyallup Valley resident, will give the opening invocation for the grandstand performance on Thursday evening. Rev. Robert Kelly of Fife and Rev. Erwin Gerken of Puyallup will give the invocations on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Tom Williams and Jim Stevens, professional singing duo calling themselves Tom and Jerry, will sing. Also the Folk Group, six girls from St. Mark's Lutheran Church, will entertain. The group is made up of Cindy Holm, Lynda Siqueland, Barb Grande, Debbie McDonell, Judy Oldenkamp and Karis Reitan.



Pomona Grange area to be enclosed will be enclosed in type.

Fair goers will find a place to munch upon through concession stands will all local clubs. A trade fair

This Invitation comes to you from these

Sorenson's Graham Garage
Graham
VI 7-2221

Bargain Basket
16618 Pacific Ave.
LE 7-3371

O'Neil's Grocery
Kapowsin
VI 7-7929, 832-5851

The Red Rose
Graham
VI 7-7889

Lucky Dollar Ranch and Feed
25315 150th East, Graham
893-3277

Last Frontier
New Owner — "Kelly"
180th and Pacific Ave
(Open 24 hours)

Graham Lumber and Hardware
Graham
VI 7-7371

Gordie's Auto Wrecking
Mt. Highway
VI 7-7242

LTV Motors
13123 Pacific Ave.
LE 7-7722

Dixon's Drive-In
Meridian & Kapowsin Road
VI 7-2270

Olympic Real Estate
22208 Mt. Highway East
VI 7-6434

Mountain View Cleaners
New Location: 14620 Pacific
LE 7-3261

South End Hardware
So. 185th & Pacific Ave.
VI 7-7211

Tacoma Livestock Market
Ed & Lee Flood, auctioneers
Rt. 2, Box 2330
VI 7-7567

Tahoma Flying Service
185th and Pacific, Spanaway
VI 7-2266

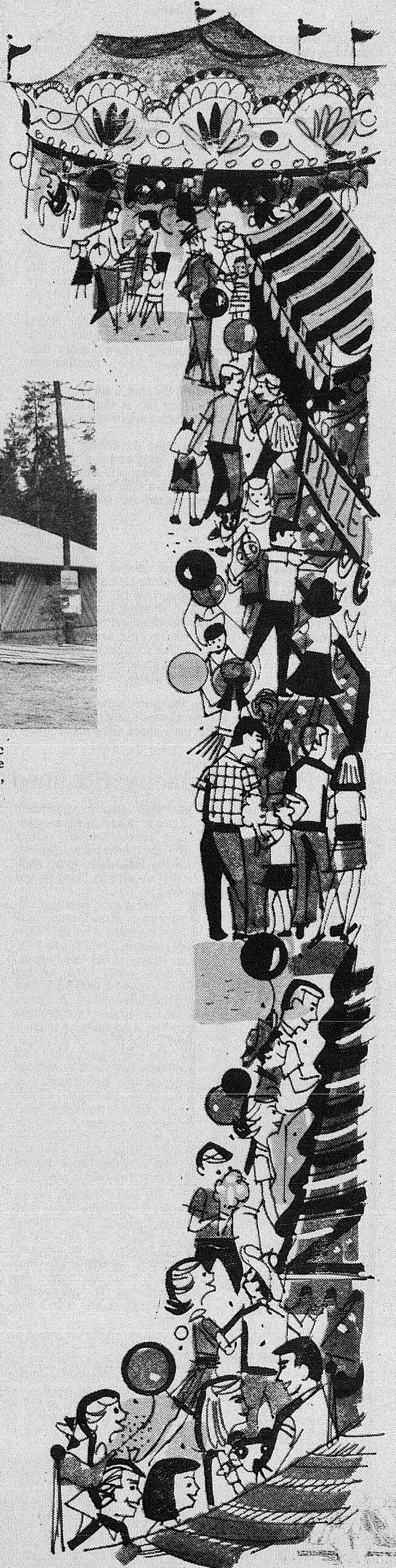


FAIR

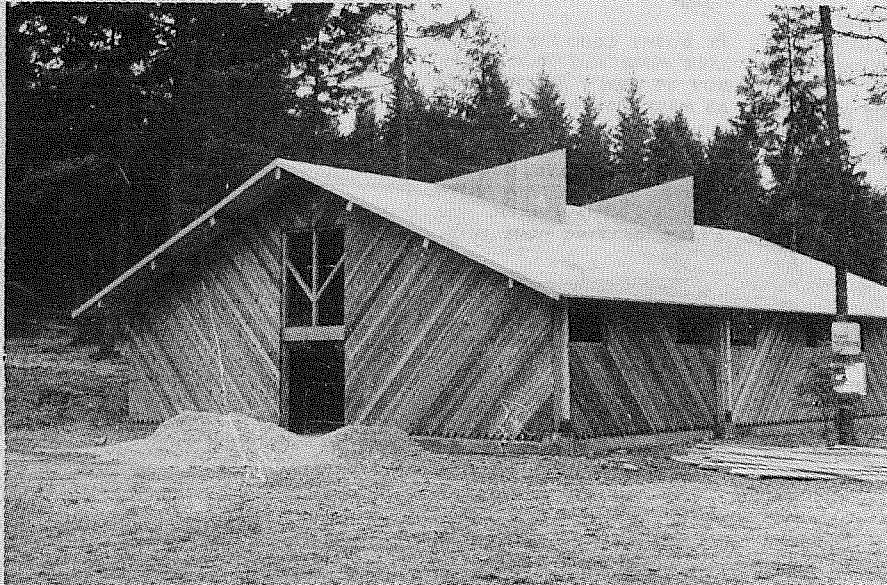
Aug. 6, 7, & 8

At Graham Frontier Park

Bring Youth Together



16 is building a new kitchen and dining room by Thursday. The 30 x 30 kitchen and the 30 x 40 dining room will be pavil-



Pierce County 4-H Building will house the home economic exhibits where the clothing and food projects may be viewed. The first permanent fair building on the grounds, it is being constructed in a rustic design to fit its setting.

nds of goodies the day; the sponsored by be put on by

local businessmen. Rides from the usual traveling caravans will appeal to visitors of all ages. The Pierce County Library Bookmobile will be open from noon until 6 on

Friday and Saturday and will feature a variety of free films to view from Sports, Traveling, and Politics to Cartoons and Charlie Chaplin.

e Fair-minded Businesses

Pauls Shoes
161st and Pacific
LE 7-0552

Buth Lumber
Mt. Highway & Roy Y
VI 7-2250

Tacoma Truss Systems
20617 Mt. Highway
VI 7-2204

Rodeo Custom
173rd & Pacific Ave.
LE 1-4555

Pacific Avenue Furniture
16318 Pacific Ave.
LE 7-3523

Dari Dell Drive In
163rd & Pacific Ave.
LE 7-3700

Kupers Korner
Mt. Highway
VI 7-7444

Clemens Insurance
10329 Pacific Avenue
LE 7-4904

Elk Plain Cafe
Mt. Highway
Open all Nite, Fri. & Sat.

The Times Journal
409 Garfield
LE 1-8885

Outdoor

TIPS AND TALES

by Herb Williams

BOTH Oregon and Washington have laws that sturgeon caught in the Snake River to be returned to the water unharmed.

These regulations are an effort to protect these big fish, which are in danger of being fished down to extinction. Some local people along the Snake question whether the laws are accomplishing what they were intended to do, because they see dead sturgeon floating down the river or washed up along the shore regularly.

On a trip up the Snake in June, I saw three dead sturgeon and in our party, we weren't really looking for them. When you consider that most fish which die are never seen, the number of dead ones in the river at that time would probably have been a lot greater.

Some of the locals explained that people will catch a sturgeon, haul it up on the bank, photograph it, and finally drag it back in the water. The fish may swim away, but tough as it is, it still can be mortally injured. Or, the buildup of wastes in its blood stream, such as lactic acid from the strenuous battle, could cause death once it is released.

Sturgeon live a long time, and can reach 1,000 pounds or more. There are stories of some reaching 2,000 pounds. They are exceedingly tough and of a lower order than most fish. They don't have bones, but a cartilaginous structure similar to sharks.

Their long life helps in survival, but a survival disadvantage goes along with the long life in that they don't reach spawning age where they can reproduce until they are in their teens.

Perhaps the laws have cut down the fishing pressure enough so that only the excess is being cropped off in this way. On the hand, maybe the laws will have to be changed, making it illegal to bring a fish from the water, or even restrict the fishing season for sturgeon more drastically.

ON THE news stands right now, stories in two magazines by yours truly. One is in Outdoor Life about a fishing trip for longfin tuna out of Westport, Wash. The magazine used four pages of photographs, showing the fun and action of a trip to the blue water for these battlers.

I was surprised at how strong tuna are. They don't usually get up on the surface like a salmon, but by the time you put one in the boat, you know you've had a battle. The tuna we had canned locally is some of the best our family has ever eaten.

The other stories are in Western Outdoor. They are shorter pieces, about our Northwest's high lakes, a big game piece and a salt water yarn about some uncatchable salmon.

State Park's Capacity Strained

Annual State Parks attendance has topped 21 million, breaking all previous state records.

State Parks Director Charles H. Odegaard pointed

out that current attendance figures (8.64% increase over last year's record) reflect the parks' capacity strained to the limit and do not indicate the crowds being turned away.

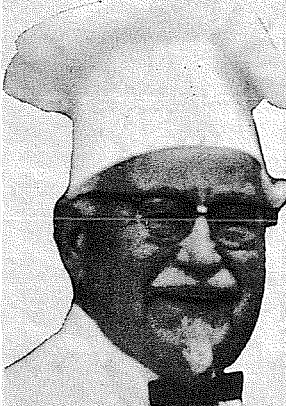
"The urgent need for development of additional facilities becomes obvious," Odegaard said, "when you realize these parks can accommodate many more visitors as soon as we build additional facilities, while yet giving due and proper consideration to the land-carrying capacity."

He explained that park rangers have no way of keeping records on the number of would-be overnight visitors who continue to arrive, especially on weekends, long after the parks are filled. He said, "In the parks closest to Seattle, we estimate we are turning away 500 a week."

He said, "Though we still need to preserve some additional areas, our primary concern in the 1971 legislative session will be for development of additional campsites. It is our hope that funds can be provided to construct 1,164 new campsites."

"To properly conserve the land so that it does not become over-used, as well as to provide an enjoyable outdoor experience," he said, "we try to develop the areas on the ratio of five acres of open land for every one of development."

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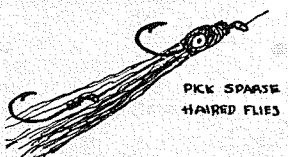
Blue Angels Give Girls Baseball "a devil of a time."

The Kittelsen Nursing Home's Blue Angels Girls softball team was honored at Sprinker ball field No. 3 July 30 as each girl was presented a trophy by their sponsor Mr. Kittlesen and the team presented him with a trophy in return. In addition the team also presented their coach Mr. Les Scalph with a nice trophy. Of the nine years that Mr. Scalph has been coaching softball, this trophy meant a great deal to him as it represented his first undefeated season and the 1970 County Filly Champions. Had it not been for the fine support of the girls' parents, the girls' desire to play ball, and the instruction they received from their coach this would not have been possible.

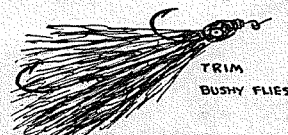


Congratulations Kittleson's Blue Angels for an undefeated season and for becoming the 1970 County Filly champions with your 8-0 record. Earning this great honor are from left to right (standing) Robin Robbins, Kathi Hansen, Theresa Reding, Coach Les Scalph, Gail Yusko, Cheryl Fry, (kneeling) Robin Walker, Sandy Yusko, Sandie Sirles, Pam Scalph, Susan Showalter, and Janice Holman.

SKIMPY COHO FLIES ARE BEST



A BUSHY COHO FLY MAY LOOK LIKE MORE FOR YOUR MONEY, BUT IT WON'T CATCH NEARLY AS MANY FISH AS ONE OF THE SKIMPY-LOOKING ONES SUCH AS THAT SHOWN ABOVE. IF YOU HAVE A BUSHY ONE, SUCH AS BELOW, TRIM IT DOWN A FEW HAIRS AT A TIME UNTIL YOU START GETTING MORE HITS.



A SPINNER IMMEDIATELY IN FRONT OF A COHO FLY IS ONE OF THE BEST WAYS TO USE ONE OF THESE FISH-GETTERS.



THE SCRAGGLIEST-LOOKING FLIES ARE OFTEN THE HOT ONES. TROLL 'EM FAST!

Soccer Game

FORT LEWIS, WASH. — The SEATAC Vikings soccer club will meet the Bank of Washington Nuggets of Tacoma in an exhibition match at Fort Lewis Watkins Field August 14.

The 7 p.m. match is being staged to promote interest in a Dependent Youth Activity Soccer League planned for this fall.

Playing a family game of bridge may not seem very unusual, until you remember that Englishmen were kicking their partners under the table in the London coffeehouses of the 17th century.

Rolling a pair of dice in a game of backgammon takes on added significance when you realize that the Romans did it—with animal knucklebones!

The leading American in the game was Milton Bradley, a former lithographer, who was responsible for the oldest game in American history—the Checkered Game of Life, which he introduced in 1860. Now called simply the Game of Life, it is played by participants aged 10 to adult. A comparison of the two reflects major changes in American values. The modern pastime reveals a more materialist age: today a player may try for a million dollars, while the players of the original—actually played on 84 red and white squares—sought only to achieve a happy old age.

New to some of today's youngsters and old to many youngsters, the card game of Old Maid goes back to the same man, possibly the greatest game-inventor in history, who helped popularize it in America after it had been played in Europe for centuries.

GAMES THROUGH THE AGES



Bradley believed in making learning fun. The company bearing his name has continued gamely to influence American pastimes through the years. In the 1940s, it introduced Candy Land. Other board games brought forward in the 1930s were Battleship, Easy Money and Go to the Head of the Class.

Today it produces board, card, and skill and action games; puzzles and arts and activities.

Baseball existed in crude form 4,000 years before Abner Doubleday invented the American version we all know. An Egyptian artist sculptured

figures throwing and catching balls 40 centuries ago, and a leather-covered ball was used in the games on the Nile. The Greek and Roman baths had special compartments for ball-playing. Ball tossing was seen as a sign of nature's rebirth at spring, and ancient clergymen used to throw a ball to symbolize the Resurrection.

Games have had a long and exciting history. Next time you make your move on a checkerboard, achieve a grand slam, or watch a pitcher whistle a fast curve past an opposing batter—remember our inventive ancestors who made it possible!

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Orting Dumps Elk Plain To Set Up Play-Off

by Jerry Hudson

Games for the week of July 25

County "Rec" Scores:
The Orting Blue Babes clipped Elk Plain 2 to 1 to throw this league into a two-way tie setting up a play-off. 2121 Tavern will play Elk Plain for the crown. The fine Orting team was up for this game and what a great job they did led by Linda Voss. The Elk's showing power throughout the year was shut off by the Babes.

2121 club slipped past Beachcomber 8 to 6 in a come from behind game to set up the play-off.

R & T Trucking upset C & B Cafeteria 5 to 4 on a big homer by Sue Barret. The loss by C & B put them out of a possible three-way play-off.

McChord bombed A & A Construction 10 to 0 to show what a fine team they are. Also Lincoln Lanes beat Nicholson Drugs 8 to 12.

County "Metro" Scores:

The Eatonville Rejects edged Freeman's Misfits 1 to 0 in a great game all the way. The big run was supplied by Judy Olben, the fine catcher of Eatonville.

Noel's edged Holly Roofing 3 to 2 on a key hit by their great second baseman July Liljestrom to do the job for this fine team. The win gave the Noels Gang a perfect season.

City "Metro" Scores:

Lenti's upset Russ Mobil 3 to 1 on a neat hurling job by Sherry Anderson and timely hitting by Ella Rogers and Sandy Anderson.

Woodies' Women shut out Tony's Wah-Zoos 5 to 0 on a two hitter by Virginia Pinale. Arlene Ferguson and Annette Marlow were the big guns.

Spud's Pizza Pete edged McKnight's Foods 5 to 2 led by Pat Kearney and Sally Grandquist. The win gave Spud's a clean slate for the year. This club is a fine team.

City "Rec" Scores:

Walt Witte bombed Smiths 6th Ave. Hardware 10 to with a display of power by Judy Pietsborg and Joyce Goodnow, with a 2 hitter by Dora Ball.

Nerland Construction blasted Cloverleaf Tavern 12 to 0. Kathy Duclow and Sue Marrie showed power for the big win to give Nerland an undefeated season.

Dean's Tavern floated past Harry's place 11 to 6 to stay in a tie with Walt Witte for second place.

The Rhinelander Hoffbrau overhauled Douglas Dealers

5 to 3 in a good game all the way.

A Side Note:

Jim Lane, the fine second baseman of the Great Heidelberg men's team, was badly injured recently. A leg had to be amputated. I am calling on the sport fans in the area to help this fine athlete, Jim is in Tacoma General Hospital. He is in need of blood. Also a trust fund is being started. All money can be taken to any branch of the Puget Sound Bank and put in his trust fund.

Jim is a fine athlete and has helped to bring our area to light many times. I have been told that this fine young man is in high spirits although he is going through this crisis. The first day donations from the Pierce County Women's Athletic Association brought \$139.30. This shows that all sportsman, be male or female come together in time of need.

Women's Post Season Slow-Pitch Tournament

The Women's Slowpitch Tourney got off in high gear at Sprinker Field. Action a plenty was present in the double elimination affair. Action will shift to Heidelberg, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with finals to be held at Peck Saturday and Sunday. Results of the

PLU Football Starts Season Win-Loss 149-150

A historical milestone in the annals of Pacific Lutheran University football is in the making when the Knights host the Whitworth Pirates on September 19, the first of five home games on the 1970 football schedule announced by Dr. David Olson, PLU athletic director.

Not only would a victory over Whitworth represent the 150th Gridiron win for the Knights, it would also even the school's all-time win-loss mark at .500 (currently 149-150) in intercollegiate competition dating back to 1927.

Three of the first four encounters this fall — Whitworth, Western & UPS — are non-conference tuneups for rugged Northwest conference action. The Knights, part of the quadripartite which shared the conference crown last season, will find Linfield, Whitman, and Lewis & Clark well endowed with talent and a resumption of last season's NWC melee is expected.

first two day's action are listed below.

A special sad note on a fine tourney. One of the worst displays of bad sportsmanship this reported has ever witness was shown on part of one of the teams. Too bad that a few can hurt their team and our fine program.

Pacific Lutheran's 1970 Football Schedule:

Sept. 19 8 pm Whitworth H
Sept. 26 8 pm Western T
Oct. 3 8 pm Linfield H
Oct. 10 2 pm UPS H
Oct. 17 1:30 pm Pacific H
Oct. 24 1:30 pm Whitman H
Oct. 21 1:30 pm Willamette T
Nov. 7 2 pm C of Idaho T
Nov. 14 1:30 pm Lewis-Clark T

Tax Reform Needed For Social Progress

"Only as the nation's tools of production are kept sufficient and efficient can the nation enjoy economic progress with a rising standard of living and survive in a position of leadership in a trouble world," is the message included in the 1969 annual report of the United States Steel Corporation, just released.

The message adds that "tax laws need real reforms to encourage— and cease to discourage— greater capital investment." It stresses that "only with released investment incentives for more and better tools can the nation achieve its 'social priorities' and make a bigger pie for all — keeping job and buying power strong."

Saturday, August 1:

McChord Flyers 7	Dean's Tavern 5
Douglas Dealers 4	Beachcomber Tavern 11
Harry's Place 8	Lincoln Lanes 2
C & B Cafeteria 4	Woodies Women 9
2121 Tavern 5	Rejects 3
Cloverleaf Tavern 1	Orting Blue Babes 8
Lenti's 14	United Pacific Ins. 2
Orting 9	Nicholson Drug 8
AA Construction 3	Walt Witte Invest. 11
Spud's Pizza Pete 16	McChord 0
Holly Roofing 9	Beachcombers 2
Russ Mobil 16	Harry 0
Nerland Const. 2	Woodies 3
McKnight's Foods 12	2121 2
Orting 0	Lenti's 6
Noel's 12	Rhinelander 3
Elk Plain 2	Witte 3
Clover 11	United 4
Rejects 5	McChord 7
Nicholson's 7	Harry's 6

A & A 5	Nerland 8
Deans 4	2121 3
Douglas 1	Orting 12
Lincoln 6	Rhinelanders 5
C & B 4	Elk Plain 6

Sunday, August 2

Clover 9	Beachcombers 6
Nicholson's 2	Nerland 12
Dean's 6	Orting 3
Lincoln 4	Elk Plain 8
McChord 5	Cloverleaf 11
Spud's 15	Holly 2
Russ 0	Woodies 1
McKnight's 1	Lenti's 0
Noel's 18	Witte 1
Holly 6	Elk Plain 0
Russ' 18	Dean's 0
Lenti's 1	Nerland 2

Cutting Open Golf Balls Eye Hazard

Don't let children play or experiment with golf balls: the result just could be a severe eye injury.

That's the word from the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, which has received a number of reports of eye injuries caused by golf balls exploding when children cut them open to "see what's inside."

The danger lies in the ball's liquid core, which is under pressure of up to 2,500 pounds per square inch and can easily explode if pierced or cut into. An additional hazard exists from the chemicals which are used to make up the cores of several brands of golf balls. The substance used for ball cores varies with the manufacturer, and the list of possible ingredients, according to information received by the Society, includes sulfuric acid, barium salts, zinc sulfide, silicone, gelatin, corn syrup, ethylene glycol, lead oxide paste, mineral oil, sodium hydroxide, castor oil and water.

"Only recently," reports Wilfred D. David, M.D., the Society's executive director, "we were apprised of a case in which an Oklahoma City fourth-grader was sprayed in the face with the liquid chemical from the core of a golf ball he had punctured. In this instance, the child was fortunate — two of his classmates had the foresight to bathe his eyes while another went for help, with the result that the boy suffered only minor eye burns. Other children engaged in similar 'experiments' have not been as lucky."

SPECIALS from LARRY and MARGE HAM

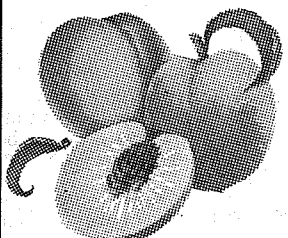


Hygrades Fresh Short Shank Smoked Picnics

5 to 8 lb. Size **43¢ lb.**

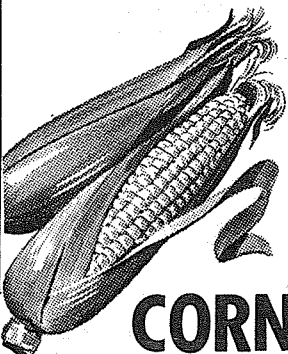
SLICED BACON Forest Brook from Hygrades **79¢ lb.**

GROUND CHUCK USDA CHOICE **79¢ lb.**



PEACHES

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DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. **2/29¢**

KITCHEN QUEEN FLOUR 10 lbs. **89¢**

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Spanaway Speedway

SPANAWAY - Another big weekend of racing is in store for Spanaway Speedway fans, with the A.R.I. Superstocks returning to the asphalt oval Saturday night and the W.M.R.A. Midgets sharing the Sunday spot with the claimer stocks. Puyallup's Dick Morrison will be out to repeat his last main victory in the midget program.

Last week's program, getting in just before the rains came on Saturday, saw Chuck White drive the Hilton

Hyperlube Special to victory in the featured 50 lap double "A" main. White received a big assist from hard charging Arlyn Wolanski, who led the major part of the race only to spin out in the 47th lap. The Hilton Special took full advantage of the driving misque and won by a fender over Jackie Kuper in his 96 car. Bob Rollins, driving the Korum Ford Special, came in 3rd.

Ken Longley continued to dominate the "A" class cars, taking the 50 lap main after swapping leads with Al Rang throughout the race. Rang was just a car length back at the finish, with Ed Wilson tooling his 73 car to a 3rd place effort.

In open competition between the classes Sunday, Bob Rollins grabbed the top spot with brothers Rick and Kent Brock coming in 2nd and 3rd. Ed Wilson upheld the "A" class with a 5th place finish, the only "A" car to finish in the top ten. Claimer stock competition saw Rick Lunore take the 25 lap main, with Kenny Peterson

2nd and Roger Moore 3rd. Fast time for the double "A" cars found Rick Brock again breaking the track record with a 15.66 clocking around the 3/8 mile test. Ed Curry topped the "A" boys with a 16.64 time in. Pit man Gary Ockfin, filling in for Bob Wilson in the 77A car, did himself proud by coming in 10th in his first effort behind the wheel.

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COMPETING FOR SEASON POINTS *DASHES *HEATS *MAINS
TIME TRIALS 6:30 RACING 8 P.M.
SUNDAY:
W.M.R.A. MIDGETS AND CLAIMER STOCKS
*DASHES *HEATS *MAINS
TIME TRIALS 1:30 RACING 3 P.M.
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2 MILES EAST OF PACIFIC ON 159TH, TACOMA



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A group of children enjoyed their day at the Rainier Shows and Rides.

Summer Outings With R. E. O. Ecology Days Aren't Over Yet Thank Goodness

Twenty-two children from the Parkland area had a very exciting time last Friday when they spent the day at the Rainier Shows and Rides in the B & I parking lot. Each child had 11 rides and all the children enjoyed themselves immensely. This was one of the summer outings planned by the R. E. O. The children are ages seven to thirteen and are helped and chaperoned by young people 16 to 20 who are working this summer for the R. E. O. in the office or wherever they are needed. The teens are having just as

much fun as the younger ones. On July 23rd, they took a trip to Mt. Rainier. Tuesday of this week they enjoyed going to Point Defiance. Also scheduled is a trip to the Pacific Science Center for a special tour, this is in the Seattle Civic Center. They will also make a special trip to see the Tacoma Cubs Baseball Team and visit the Seattle Tacoma Airport. It has been a fun summer and an educational one for these few children, and the people at the R. E. O. office wish they could accommodate more.

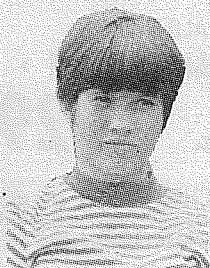
They Did It Again!

Bethel Cheerleaders went to Ellensburg last week to compete and learn with 600 other cheerleaders from all over Washington state. The Cheerleading Clinic was sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association. Their purpose was to help train the cheerleaders in creating original cheers, songs, and skits on the spur of the moment. Each day various ribbons were given to the groups who performed well and to the best of the day there were two spirit sticks given for song and four spirit sticks for cheers. A spirit stick resembles a short broom stick painted red, white, and blue and is given to the group who has the most pep, drive, and spirit — the group that tries the best and stays together. In the four days of competition, Bethel won one red ribbon, three blues, and won the spirit stick for three days.



The Bethel games starting in the fall will be very interesting to watch, even if it's just for the cheerleaders.

While Jill Splits To Oregon



Last week, instead of going to Ellensburg with the Bethel group, Jill Doyle was asked by the American Cheerleading Association to join with them in teaching their classes for a week in Oregon. So off went Jill to Linfield College at McMinnville, Oregon. The American Cheerlead-

The Times Journal received a call this week from a nice lady who lives on Military Road. She called to say on Sunday afternoon she noticed a man with his young son gathering litter alongside the highway and putting it on cardboard boxes in their own car to haul away. She tried to get the man's attention to tell him what a wonderful thing she thought he was doing and what a fine example he was setting for his son, but he was too absorbed in his work to notice her.

We at the office remember the Parkland Cleanup Week and the great job they did in Parkland. While it was in progress a man came by and said he knew he wouldn't be able to help that week, but the week before he and his family went around in their pickup truck and did their share of picking up. In Seattle, after the Seafair Race on Sunday all the litter was picked up by a drive put on by the kids and put in bags for the collection on Monday morning. Sometimes people are really great. Cleanup days can and should be every day, then wouldn't our country be beautiful?

Weeds should be controlled throughout the garden. They harbor insects and disease and compete with garden plants for food and moisture.

ing Association prefers to work with small, intimate groups and uses a strict type of military discipline to get its message and teachings across. Jill, as a teacher, had to be a little rough. As she said "I was so mean — you wouldn't believe. But I knew everything they were going through. When they'd work so hard they had to crawl up the stairs to their rooms, I wanted to help them, talk to them, tell them

Sheriff Reports

Sheriff Report July 29

Last night sheriff's officers raided a Lakewood home and found narcotics. Sheriff Carl Peterson announced this morning that twelve youths were arrested, six of them turned over to juvenile authorities. The other six, being 18 or over, have been charged with frequenting a place where narcotics are kept. The officers had a search warrant to search the home at 8803 116th St. S.W. and found the marijuana and all the paraphernalia necessary to smoke it and prepare it for smoking. The ages of the youths ranged from 15 to 20.

The Mobile Oil station being constructed at 15119 Pacific Avenue is minus an air compressor. The new air compressor, valued at \$1000, was removed by someone yesterday, probably during the night.

Glasgow Furniture Company, 10415 Plaza Drive S.W., reported to the sheriff's office that a planter four feet square by two feet high was taken from in front of the store. The planter and plantings were valued at \$200.

Mr. Charles Wolf of 7920 Saffire Rd. S.W. reported to the sheriff's office someone entered his home by breaking in a door and removed a stereo, some Hi Fi equipment and two valuable cameras — the loss estimated at \$2,600.

Pierce County Sheriff Carl Peterson announced this morning one of the youths involved in the Wednesday morning burglary of the Shop Mart Department Store at 14403 Pacific Avenue has been captured along with part of the stolen merchandise. Some time early Wednesday several youths got into the Shop Mart through the roof and took 25 revolvers, 5 rifles, some ammunition and \$50 in cash, with a total loss of \$2,800. The investigation turned up sufficient evidence to arrest the one youth who had some of the revolvers, rifles, ammunition and some cash. There are a possible two or three others involved, deputies are seeking these individuals.

Marvin Zeller of 14011 So. A St. reported his home broken into by breaking a window and taken were two rifles, shotgun, revolver and a tape recorder with a total loss of \$550. The burglary is still under investigation.

John Cyr of Route 1, Box 1154, Spanaway — his home was entered by forcing a door. A small TV, a portable radio, some silverware were taken. A total value of the loss was estimated at \$350.

Mrs. Mary Smith who lives at 2624 East 112th reported someone entered her home by prying open a window and removed a TV and stereo valued at \$300.

Mrs. Sherill Heath reported that the home she is moving into at 9717 — 156th St., east Puyallup was entered through an unlocked door and a TV set, some jewelry and some cash was taken, valued at \$600.

A burglary of a boathouse on Spanaway Lake netted thieves six pair of water skis valued at \$335. The skis were owned by Orville Critchley of 16103 Lake Side Drive.

An armed robbery was reported last night by Tacoma police of the Standard Station at 26th & Pacific Ave. The attendant stated a lone man walked into the station, immediately displayed a gun, and asked for the money in the till. When he had the money, he hit the attendant on the head with the gun. The attendant is in satisfactory condition.

A larceny reported to sheriff's deputies by Interstate Homes of 36 sheets of 1/2" plywood is being investigated. Interstate Homes is building a house at 16805 10th Ave. East in Spanaway and the plywood was missing when they reported to work yesterday.

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Don't Spoil Your Vacation

"Gee, officer. I'm sorry. I forgot to get the license renewed last month."
"That's unfortunate, sir. I'm afraid I'll have to cite you for driving with an expired license."
The foregoing might be titled "How to Spoil a Vacation."
An expired operator's license is only one headache you can avoid by checking your license before starting the trip.

Whether you plan a short or long trip, there are several guidelines you should follow:

1. Check tour route and the traffic regulations which control it. If you are towing a trailer for instance, you may be prohibited from using some bridges and tunnels, depending on the type of trailer.
2. Make certain that anyone who is planning to drive your automobile is familiar with its operation, and has a valid operator's license. If traveling out-of-state you should check the minimum age for drivers. Some areas prohibit drivers under 16 or 18 years of age.
3. Have your car or camper checked and serviced by a qualified mechanic and put into A-1 condition. A number of states have spot check inspections for vehicles — a bald tire could stop your vacation in many ways. A safety check of your own is just good sense.

If you plan to be away from home for an extended period of time, notify the Police Department, leave a forwarding address with the Post Office and make certain a friend knows where you will be in the event of an emergency. Put your important papers in a secure place and make certain that some member of your family or your attorney knows where they are.

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



AUG. 3

A spectacular fire last night completely destroyed a barn and a horse owned by Mrs. Zaza McKay of 20208 22nd Ave. East Spanaway. The fire that broke out about 10:30 last night raged through the newly constructed barn with such intent heat that water poured on it did little good. Two of the three horses were removed, but a very valuable five gaited stud was burned to death. Spanaway firemen worked feverishly to put out the fire, but the stored hay kept flaring up and spreading the fire. Aid from Graham firemen of 1000 gallons of water was added to that hauled by Spanaway tankers totaling nearly

15,000 gals. Estimates of the total loss were not available.

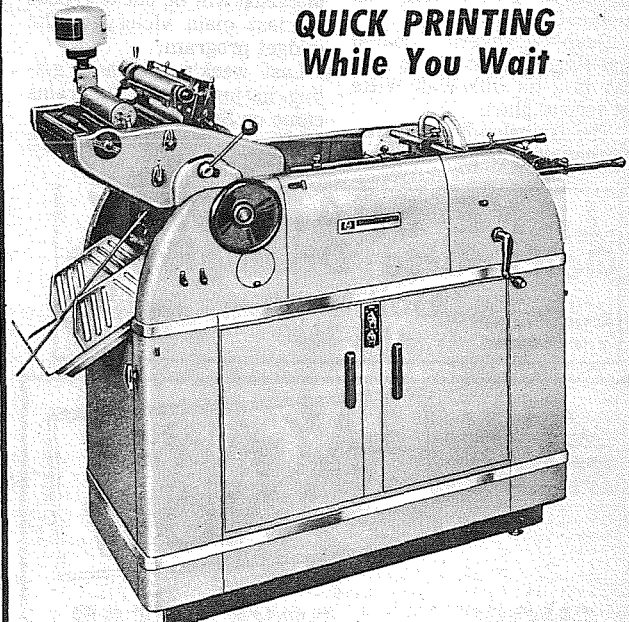
Spanaway firemen responded to a car accident at 159th & B St. Saturday evening to wash down gasoline. The two car accident was between a car driven by Mrs. Janice Hibdon of 11817 1st Ave. So. and William Dodd, address not reported. Damage was extensive to both cars and an unidentified passenger in Mrs. Hibdon's car was taken by ambulance to the hospital.

Spanaway firemen were awakened at 12:30 a.m. this morning to an alarm to cover a grass fire at 152nd & Waller Road. Cause of the fire was unknown and no damage was reported.

The TIMES JOURNAL

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GOING TO THE FAIR?

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HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Over The Fence Rail

By Samuel

The Fircrest Caballeros are sponsoring another game show to be held at E-Z Bar Arena, 3902 South Manitou Way, Sunday, August 9. Bob Conn will be judging the young approved classes beginning at 8 a.m. Classes are as follows: Showmanship at Halter (Horsemanship Award Class), Western Trail (17 and under, 18 and over), Western Pleasure (13 and under, 14-17, 18 and over), Stock Seat Equitation (10 and under, 11-13, 14-17, 18 and over), Bareback Horsemanship — English or Western (13 and under, 14-17). Beginning at 1:00 Chet Kelly will be judging the WSH Zone approved games which will be: Figure 8 Stake (ABCD) Individual Pole Bending (ABCD), Keyhole (ABCD), Texas Barrels (ABCD), Individual Scurry (ABCD), Individual Flag (open), Rescue Race — 2 man team, Baton Race — 4 man team, Bareback Relay — 4 man team. Ribbons will go to five places. Riders will accumulate points from the games for Hi-point Male and Female. Further information may be obtained by calling Lori Selden, LO 4-6817.

The Colts and Fillies Zone-approved Show was a big success. There were 324 entries on Saturday for the performance classes. Hi Point Rider was Kim Stecker, All-Round High Point was Gene Menge. On Sunday, more than 400 entries were listed. High Point female of the day was Bonnie Kaasa, Hi Point Male was Dan Poorman. (These two seem to come out on top constantly.) The Colts and Fillies Special Hi-Point Member's award, from points accumulated on both days, went to Bonnie Kaasa, Reserve Hi Point was Ingrid Dupard. Results are listed below.

(Due to the fact that so many were entered, and ribbons went to 8 places in performance, many cannot be listed.)

PERFORMANCE CLASSES

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>Stock Seat Equitation (10 & under)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Kim Stecker 2. Cheri Bowerman 3. Roxie Friesz <p>Stock Seat Equitation (11 - 13)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Jamie Strom 2. Andrea Tardiff 3. Melanie Gilbert <p>Stock Seat Equitation (14 - 17)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Lenore Kalapus 2. Monette Mehl 3. Mike Wilson <p>Stock Seat Equitation, Senior</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Margaret Thompson 2. Sandra Wade 3. Steve Bryson <p>Western Pleasure (14 - 17)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Big Red, Pat Green 2. Cananea Cub, Jeanine Larson 3. Joker's Medicine Girl, Barb Unk- <p>Western Pleasure, Senior</p> <p>Ain't that Something, Gene Menge</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Spooks Comanche Bar, Randy Moore 3. Toddy - Dot, Margy May <p>Lead Line (7 & under)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cinder, Vickie Stallcop, Vivian Stallcop 2. Gypsy Spring, Tatia Korver, Sherry Korver 3. Whistle, Carolyn Green, Nancy Green <p>English Pleasure, open</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Nomad Rahas, Roxie Friesz 2. Del Ray, Nancy Esarey 3. Blue's Malheur Chief, Mike Riley <p>English Pleasure, Maiden Horse</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Del Ray, Nancy Esarey 2. Joker's Medicine Girl, Barb Unk- | <p>Tur</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Miss Melody Babe, Lenore Kalapus <p>Pairs Class</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cananea Cub, Jeanine Larson Ain't that Something, Gene Menge 2. Sonny Ryder, Melanie Gilbert Stubby, Kimberly Stecker 3. Wee Willie's Scout, Sandra Wade Blue's Malheur Chief, Mike Riley <p>Quarter Horse Pleasure</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ain't That Something, Gene Menge 2. Jody Ranier, David Wilson 3. Syncopation, Cindy Shahan <p>Western Pleasure, Maiden Horse</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Del Ray, Nancy Esarey 2. Flying Sarge, Don Jones 3. Gypsy Spring, Sherry Korver <p>Color Class</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Flying Sarge, Don Jones 2. Joker's Medicine Girl, Barb Unk- 3. Wee Willie's Scout, Sandra Wade <p>Western Pleasure, Novice Rider</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Flying Sarge, Don Jones 2. Del Ray, Nancy Esarey 3. Wee Willie's Scout, Sandra Wade <p>Stock Horse, Open</p> <p>Ain't That Something, Gene Menge</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Cherokee Roan, Jo Twomey 3. Tuna Boy Craig, Harry Twomey <p>Trail Horse, Junior</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cherokee Roan, Jo Twomey 2. Apache, Pam Walsh 3. Merril's Blue Mist <p>Trail Horse, Senior</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Shari Lynn, Steve Bryson 2. Hep Cat Holiday, Judy Root 3. Holly Dee, Al Riley |
|--|---|

GAME SHOW, SUNDAY

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <p>Figure 8 Stake</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mike Poorman 2. Trevin Sada 3. Pam Carlson 4. Barbara Cowdry 5. Lori Selden <p>C. Figure 8 Stake</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ricky Fauland 2. Ingrid Dupard 3. Mike Poorman 4. Pam Walsh 5. Mary Moulton <p>B. Figure 8 Stake</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ward Bradley 2. Bonnie Kaasa 3. Dan Poorman 4. Sue Barwell 5. Marsha Boyd <p>A. Figure 8 Stake</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bonnie Kaasa 2. Dan Poorman 3. Ward Bradley 4. Marcia Boyce 5. Val Merrill <p>D. Pole Bending</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ingrid Dupard 2. Eileen Pilcher 3. Sheryl Perry 4. Dianne Thompson 5. Marcia Boyce <p>C. Pole Bending</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Dan Poorman 2. Sue Barwell 3. Ray Barwell 4. Ingrid Dupard 5. Bonnie Kaasa | <p>B. Pole Bending</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ward Bradley 2. Bonnie Kaasa 3. Marcia Boyce 4. Mike Poorman 5. Val Merrill <p>A. Pole Bending</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bonnie Kaasa 2. Mike Poorman 3. Marcia Boyce 4. Michelle Nelson 5. Dan Poorman <p>D. Texas Barrels</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Marg Star 2. Mike Poorman 3. Mary Moulton 4. Michelle Nelson 5. Pam Carlson <p>C. Texas Barrels</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ingrid Dupard 2. Rhonda Watkins 3. Ricky Fauland 4. Terry Davis 5. Michelle Nelson <p>B. Texas Barrels</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Vickie Stallcop 2. Sue Barwell 3. Vickie Stallcop 4. Eileen Pilcher 5. Linda Pilcher <p>A. Texas Barrels</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Sue Barwell 2. Ingrid Dupard 3. Linda Pilcher 4. Ward Bradley 5. Bonnie Kaasa <p>D. Individual Scurry</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Dan Poorman 2. Dianne Thompson 3. Terry Nichols 4. Mike Poorman 5. Pam Walsh | <p>C. Individual Scurry</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ingrid Dupard 2. Bonnie Kaasa 3. Dianne Thompson 4. Pam Walsh 5. Vickie Stallcop <p>B. Individual Scurry</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Sue Barwell 2. Bonnie Kaasa 3. Marcia Boyce 4. Mike Poorman 5. Bob Davis <p>A. Individual Scurry</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ward Bradley 2. Bonnie Kaasa 3. Sue Barwell 4. Bob Davis 5. Dan Poorman <p>D. Key Hole</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ingrid Dupard 2. Sandy Selden 3. Mary Moulton 4. Jack Chambers 5. Pam Carlson <p>C. Keyhole</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Marcia Boyce 2. Dianne Thompson 3. Ricky Fauland 4. Pam Walsh 5. Pam Walsh <p>B. Keyhole</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Vickie Stallcop 2. Sue Barwell 3. Sheryl Perry 4. Linda Pilcher 5. Bonnie Kaasa <p>A. Keyhole</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Val Merrill 2. Linda Pilcher 3. Bonnie Kaasa 4. Marcia Boyce 5. Ingrid Dupard |
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- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>Rescue Race</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Val Merrill, Jeff Stone 2. Sheryl Perry, Mike Velke 3. Sue Barwell, Mike Poorman <p>Bareback Relay</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Jim Goforth, Dawn Jecs, Lucky Jecs, Judy Root 2. Dan Poorman, Sheryl Perry, Bonnie Kaasa, Ron Barwell 3. Terry Davis, Gayle Sprague, Rhonda Watkins, Ingrid Dupard <p>Wheelbarrow Race</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Jim Goforth, Judy Root 2. Sue Barwell, Mike Poorman 3. Bonnie Kaasa, Dan Poorman | <p>Team Baton Race</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bonnie Kaasa, Sue Barwell, Mike Poorman, Dan Poorman 2. Bob Davis, Ward Bradley, Val Merrill, Cheryl Perry 3. Vickie Stallcop, Marcia Boyce, Valerie Stallcop, Ricky Fauland <p>Musical Sacks</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Jeff Stone, Mike Velke 2. Lucky Jecs, Jim Goforth 3. Bonnie Kaasa, Dan Poorman <p>Hangman</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bonnie Kaasa, Dan Poorman 2. Terry Davis, Jim Davis 3. Sue Barwell, Mike Poorman |
|---|---|

Tacoma Livestock Market Report



Market Report for Tacoma Livestock Sale Thursday, July 30th, 1970. Market holding comparatively steady, with a good number of cattle coming in. Running from 500 to 700 head per week, however last sale 490 cattle, 37 hogs, 20 sheep and 3 horses. Average Hol. Hefs. Springing..... \$400. and up cwt. Veal 36 to 41 Cwt. Heavy Lean Bulls 27.50 to 31.40 cwt. Heavy Fat Bulls 23 to 25 cwt. Light Bulls Around 25.00 cwt. Fed Steers (1040 lbs.) 29.50 cwt. W.F. Steers (1000 lbs.) off Grass 26.10 cwt. Hol. Steers (1000 to 1300 lbs.) 24 to 24.80 cwt. Hol Steers (1600 to 1700 lbs.) 22 to 23.00 cwt. Good slaughter cows 20 to 22.00 cwt. Med. cows 18.00 to 19.50 cwt. Shells 15 to 17.50 cwt. Blk W.F. Steers (600 to 700 lbs.) 27.00 cwt. W.F. Steers (600 to 650 lbs.) 29 to 31 cwt. W.F. or Ang. Hef. (600 to 650 lbs.) 24 to 25 cwt. Good Steer Calves (400 lbs.) 36.50 cwt. Hef. Calves 29 to 33 cwt. Cow and Calf pair (small calf) 250.00 per pair Average Hol. bull calves 40.00 per head Hef. calves 50 to 60 per head Block Hogs 25 to 26.00 per head Heavy Sows 15.00 per head Weaner Pigs 17 to 22 per head Lambs 22.50 to 24.00 head

For information call Ed Flood, VI 7-7567.

Waller Road Fair Champs

In spite of the drizzles and rain last Saturday, the Waller Road Fair was a success. Seventy-three 4-H and F. F. A. members showed ninety-one entries with the following winning the top awards:

(Dairy) Sr. Showing & Fitting Champion — Barney Harkins; Reserve Champion — Yvonne Crask; Intermediate Showing & Fitting Champion — Tim Evans; Reserve Champion — Jan Schneider.

(Goats) Showing & Fitting Champion — Mike Anderson.

(Sheep) Showing & Fitting Champion — Kathy Smith. (Rabbits) Showing & Fitting Champion — Mark Riter; Reserve Champion — Nancy Baskett.

(Poultry) Showing & Fitting Champion — Karl Iams. (Beef) Trevin Sada, Mike Cambell, Andy McCowan, Mark Schueller and Mark Graham all received blue ribbons.

(Small Fry) 8 year old Geraldine Harkins won the Critter Trophy showing her brother's Guernsey.

Champions in Type were:

(Dairy) Holstein — Tim Evans, Sr. Champion; Jill Ford, Jr. Champion; Guernsey — Paulette Perryman, Jr. Champion; Ayrshire — Helen Mallory, Jr. Champion; Milking Shorthorn — Steve Nelson, Sr. Champion; Buddy Byrd, Jr. Champion; Brown Swiss — Debby Johnson, Jr. Champion; Jersey — Dennis Schneider, Sr. & Grand Champion; Yvonne Crask, Jr. Champion.

(Beef) Trevin Sada — Grand Champion Hereford. (Sheep) Joe Haris — Grand Champion Suffolk Ram. (Rabbits) Rick Barnes — Best of Breed; Dorothy Crask — Reserve Best of Breed.

(Poultry) Teresa Gregory — Grand Champion. (Duck) Gwen Rudes — Grand Champion. (Goats) Mike Anderson, Barb Wood and Lynn Watson all received blue ribbons.

The fair committee wishes to thank all contestants for their participation and a special thanks to our judges, Dr. Charles Barth, Claude Doran, George Purcell, Brian Baskett and Julia Kaiser.

Fair Animals Are Not For Kids

Sure, kids like to pet the animals at the county fair. "But, the animals at the fair don't always like to be petted," cautions County Agent Frank Stowe.

He reminds parents that many small children are injured each year at shows and fairs because they are left unguarded and dart too close to livestock.

"Children are fascinated by animals and usually are eager to move in close and stroke or pet them," agrees Joe B. Johnson, Extension livestock specialist at Washington State University. "And, in this day of televi-

sion, children see well-trained animals on the screen and have no way of knowing that the average animal is different."

Johnson explains that horses, especially, react to any quick or unexpected movement with a swift kick which is their chief means of self-protection.

"Parents should insist their children stay a safe distance from unknown animals and youngsters should never approach the animal until permission has been given by a responsible adult in charge of the animal," adds Johnson.

Alfalfa Three Cuttings Or Four

Profitable alfalfa production can be achieved in Western Washington based on either three or four cuttings a year but in both cases the month of August is an important one, says Eddie Thomason, Pierce County Extension Agent.

In recent conversations with the Washington State University agronomist in Puyallup, Thomason said he was reminded about the importance of August and alfalfa.

"If you're on a three-cut system of harvesting, that third cutting needs to take place about the end of the month. The four-cut system calls for the third cutting in early August and the fourth in mid-October," Thomason says.

The chances for better quality alfalfa favor the four-cut system but there is the risk of losing the last if rain should stop the harvest oper-

ation, Thomason says. Part of the choice depends on machinery, land type, and general farm schedule. There are some fields, he reminds, that simply will not support harvest equipment when even modest rain conditions exist.

When you four-cut the crop, Thomason says, the growth period between the first three is only about 40 days and this depletes the root reserves enough to require an eight week rejuvenation before the final cutting. Without such a period there is a good chance the crop will not overwinter, according to WSU scientists.

The critical period when alfalfa should not be harvested is from early September until early October.

The three-cut dates would generally fall in May, July and late August, with the four-cut sessions scheduled for mid-May, late June, early August and mid-October.

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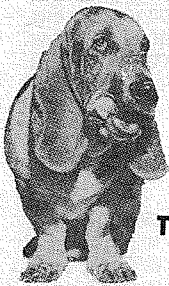
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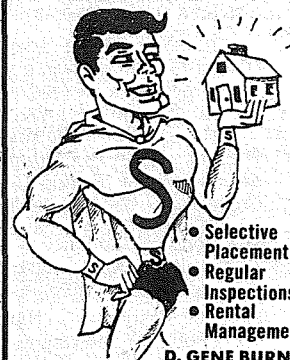
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9. EMPLOYMENT

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

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LICENSED BABY sitting ages 1 thru 12. GR 5-0282.

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

Miscellaneous

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LE 7-0256

11. ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST - BOY'S Timex watch at Spanaway Lake Saturday. LE 7-3476.

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 Hwy, Des Moines, 2 blocks North of Midway, across from Bazaar Trailer Sales. TA 4-0446.

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12. LEGALS

County of Pierce
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONE CLASSIFICATION
Case No. Z28-70 (APPEAL)

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 and appeal of Gerald L. Burton, Case No. Z28-70 for an Amendment to Map No. Section 29, Township 19 North, Range 3 East by changing the zone classification from "SR-9 SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL" to "RMP PLANNED MULTI-FAMILY" on an irregular shaped 2.9 acre tract of land lying on the west side of Rich Road, between the South shore of Spanaway Lake and a point approximately 365' north of Spanaway Loop Road 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 AUGUST 3RD, 1970.

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

Published in the Times Journal August 6, 1970.

LEGALS

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.

LEGALS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR PIERCE COUNTY
NO 189958
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

JUDITH C. BLALOCK, Plaintiff, vs. JACK R. BLALOCK, Defendant.
THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO: THE SAID JACK R. BLALOCK, Defendant

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within 60 days after the date of the first publication of this summons upon you, and 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 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 cruel treatment and burdensome home-life.

HEMMEN, COHOE & BOTTIGER
By R. TED BOTTIGER Of Attorneys for Plaintiff
HEMMEN, COHOE & BOTTIGER
8849 PACIFIC AVENUE TACOMA, WASHINGTON 98444 GR 5-4800

Published in Times Journal Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, Sept 3, 10, 1970.

LEGALS

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.

Weyerhaeuser Co. Files Appeal With Equalization Board

Weyerhaeuser Company has filed with the Pierce County Board of Equalization an appeal from the reclassification and revaluation of about 18,000 acres of its forest lands as "transitional development lands."

The change was part of the assessor's revaluation of all lands of the eastern portion of the county.

The present revaluation is the last in a series of several to affect 82,000 acres of Weyerhaeuser's ownership in the county in the last decade, in which the company's Pierce County tax bill has more than tripled. This tax increase compares with an average increase of approximately 65 per cent in the average market value of timber over the same period.

"Forest land taxes, applied at this level, make it uneconomic for private owners to hold and manage timberland properties for the sustained and continuing harvest of commercial timber," the company statement said.

Of Weyerhaeuser's 90,000-acre Pierce County forestland ownership, 82,000 acres, like all other residential and commercial properties, come under the ad valorem (property tax) laws. An additional 8,000 acres are taxed under the optional forest tax law known as the reforestation act, in which the major portion of the tax payment is made at the time of harvest.

The present revaluation of the company's Pierce County forestlands and timber increases their 1970 valuation for tax purposes by 51. over 1969.

The appeal filed today questions only the reclassification of the approximately 18,000 acres of forestland to development property. This reclassification in itself would increase the company's indicated tax bill on that land by more than \$100,000 in 1970. The appeal does not involve the timber on the land, which was also increased in tax value by the assessor.

Generation In The Middle

You survived the depression, fought the most terrible war in history, raised the brightest and most idealistic generation of young people this country has ever seen. And what do you have to show for it? Middle age.

Adolescents and others of the under-30 generation are in the spotlight today, demonstrating and rebelling against the "establishment." Senior citizens, too, are the object of frequent public concern. But little attention is paid to American's most important and least understood generation: the middle-aged.

Well, cheer up. To help correct this oversight, Blue Cross has published a 100-page book, "Generation in the Middle," which presents an original, fresh look at the life styles, attitudes, and physical, emotional and other characteristics and needs of the 50 million Americans between the ages of 40 and 65.

Contributors to the book include 13 of the nation's leading health and medical writers, psychologists and social critics.

"It's strange, but despite all their power, the middle-aged know little about themselves," remarks contributor Clifford Hicks. "They have poured billions of dollars into research on juvenile delinquency, into orphanages and retirement homes, but they have never taken the time to investigate themselves."

Contributor Barbara Fried, who "discovered" middle age in a book of her own, explains the book's reason for focusing on the neglected middle generation.

We are middle-aged now for 30 rather than 15 years, and for the first time we are able to see that when middle age is not cut short, it is actually as distinct a stage in human development as childhood or youth.

Statistics quoted in the book give an indication of the incredible power and influence held by the middle-aged one-fourth of the population.

As the book points out, middle-aged Americans:

- Earn more than half of the nation's income.
- Hold more than 40 per cent of the stock in U.S. corporations.
- Account for more than 40 per cent of the female labor force.
- Vote more than any other age group.

But along with the power, middle age brings with it problems. One of the book's contributors scores the fail-

ure of society to provide useful and stimulating outlets for middle-aged women whose families have grown up and left home.

Another contributor discusses the middle-age "drop-out," tells the middle-aged male how to analyze his job and further his career in an article that includes advice from a dozen vocational experts.

As a bonus feature, conclusions about middle age, and advice for those about to enter it, come from 14 middle-aged celebrities, including cartoonist Al Capp, columnist Ann Landers and Art Buchwald, former Vice-President Hubert Humphry, athletes Willie Mays and Yogi Berra and Senator Barry Goldwater.

The booklet is available at no charge as a public service. To receive a copy write to Blue Cross, Washington-Alaska Inc., P.O. Box 327, Seattle, Washington, 98111.

The Family

Basic unit of civilized culture; the very lifeblood of a modern society.



When families stay together, and play together, they furnish young and old the social outlet that they seek and need... a powerful deterrent to delinquent and anti-social behavior.

To dramatize the family as the basis of the nation's strength and morality, and to focus attention upon it, Family Reunion Day was established in 1968. It is held on the second Sunday of each August. Family Reunion Day was honored at the start with a proclamation by then-President Johnson.

Reaffirm your own regard for the family...


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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
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Campus Communique



Three Decades of Scouting

by Jim Peterson,
PLU news bureau

Is Scouting as relevant to young people today as it has been in the past?

The answer, according to Lynn Stein, is an emphatic "yes!". He adds, "maybe more so today than ever before."

Stein, professor of education at Pacific Lutheran University, has been a Scout for more than 30 years. Since moving to Parkland he has been active as training chairman for the Mount Rainier Boy Scout Council, and has recently taken over as the council's advancement chairman.

Scouts have been criticized recently for allegedly failing to keep pace with the needs of today's youth, but Stein believes that critics are not up to date on current programs.



Lynn Stein

"One out of every four boys have been involved in Scouting in the past," he said. "The program is being vastly expanded now to reach one of every three. Major efforts are being made to reach more urban youth, especially in disadvantaged areas."

While once the scope of activity included only sea and air scouting beyond the traditional emphasis, Scouting is now expanding into many specialty areas, especially at the teen-age level. "A bank may sponsor a post for scouts interested in finance. Or an automobile dealer may sponsor a hot rod post. Search and rescue, medicine and business are other types of specialty posts," Stein explained.

At the same time, the ideals of scouting as outlined in the Scout Law, good citizenship and skilled craftsmanship, are as important today as ever, Stein asserted. "I'm not ashamed of being dedicated to these principles and what they can do for the youth of America, especially when there is such competition today with other ideologies," he added.

Stein began his Scouting career as a youngster on a ranch in North Dakota. "I was a Lone Scout," he said. "There were no posts to join."

In high school he joined a regular troop, attained the rank of Life Scout (third highest), and then the troop disbanded.

"I think I've remained active in Scouting because I didn't want other Scouts to have the same experience I did," he observed. "It's a real letdown to work hard for something and then to have the troop fold."

The PLU professor served a three-year military stint during World War II and then served in various teaching and administrative capacities in the Montana public school system before turning to college teaching in 1957.

He and his wife live at 1009 S Wheeler in Parkland. Both of his daughters are married and also live in Parkland. They are Mrs. Dennis Langston and Mrs. Gordon Hansen.

Teenage Organists At PLU

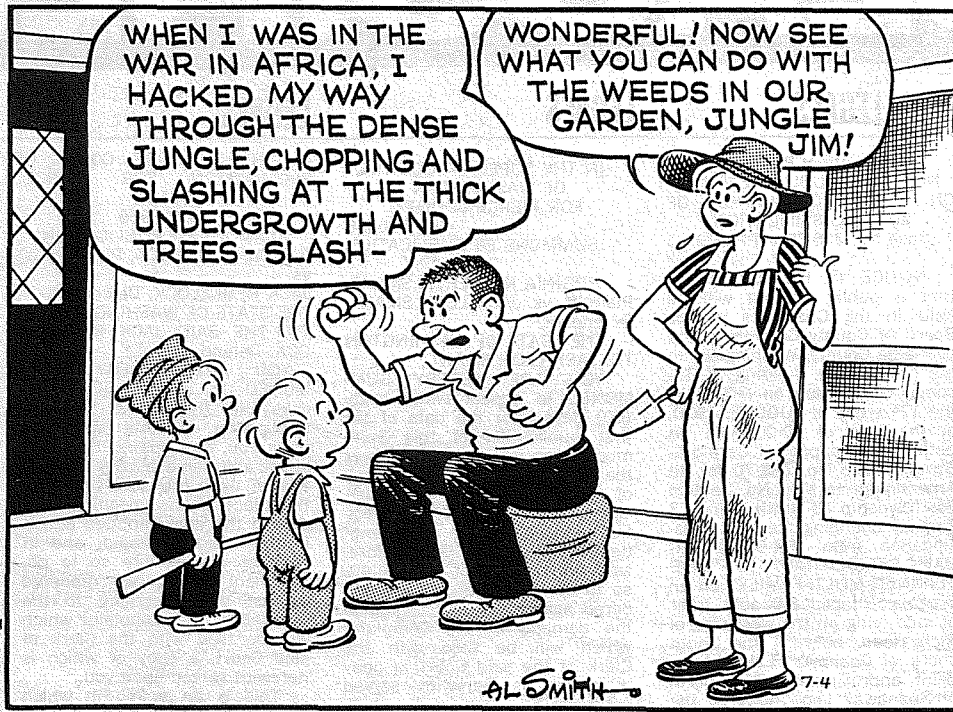
An institute for teen-age organists is being held at PLU this week under the sponsorship of the PLU music department and the worship and music committee of the North Pacific District, American Lutheran Church.

The institute, which stresses practical organ instruction and worship and music fundamentals, follows on the heels of a similar workshop for adult organists at PLU the last week in July.

Institute faculty include David Dahl, head organist and assistant professor of music at PLU; Mrs. Mary Helen Thompson, member of the organ faculty and organist at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland; and pastors from Portland, Pasco and Anacortes.

Community Capers

By Al Smith



Industry Solves Refuse Problem

One of the answers to the problem of air pollution by incinerators is the use of compaction, which automatically compresses all kinds of refuse, cans, bottles, food, even tough bundles of newspapers into a compact cylindrical slug.

The International Dynetics Corp., of Norwalk, Conn., has developed a family of advanced compactors to solve most business and consumer needs. Their larger unit has an adjustable compaction ratio of more than 10 to 1, and will handle over 20 tons of refuse per day. The refuse is sprayed with a deodorizer and insecticide and is then automatically ejected into can or bag. The unit runs only when there is refuse to be processed.

WASHINGTONIA

Camel Caravans in Washington State!

Yep, it's true. The time is getting on towards a hundred years ago now, but camels were used in eastern Washington and as far east as Montana. Secretary of War Jefferson Davis imported them for a trial as Army pack animals in 1856. When the "Camel Companies" did not prove out, the units were broken up and the camels tried at various locations. Some were shipped from the camel depot at Fort Baker, California to Olympia and moved overland to Walla Walla. There they were used to haul supplies in the building of the old Mullen road running from Walla Walla to Fort Benton, Montana. The drivers boasted that an average camel could carry 600 pounds and big ones as much as 1000 pounds.

After the road work was finished, the camels were used to haul supplies to the mines, and some interviews tell of them being used in the making of the White Bluffs road.

The camels disposition did not endear them to their handlers. The Camel feet (pads) soon became tender on rocky roads, and they could not be broken to harness, consequently camels soon dropped out of the hauling business. No one knows just how long they did survive, but one man in the Coeur d' Alene area had two which he prized very highly. The story is told that James McNear, a woodsman from Kentucky, was caught by the owner just after he had shot one of the camels and was reloading to shoot another "moose."

The owner was so angry that he demanded, and got, the hunter's gun, money and a deed to a claim. He then compelled the Kentuckian to dig a hold big enough to bury the animal.

The name of the owner has been forgotten, but the Kentucky man never had a chance to forget the incident, for he was thereafter known as "Camel" McNear.

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