

AN
2
P5

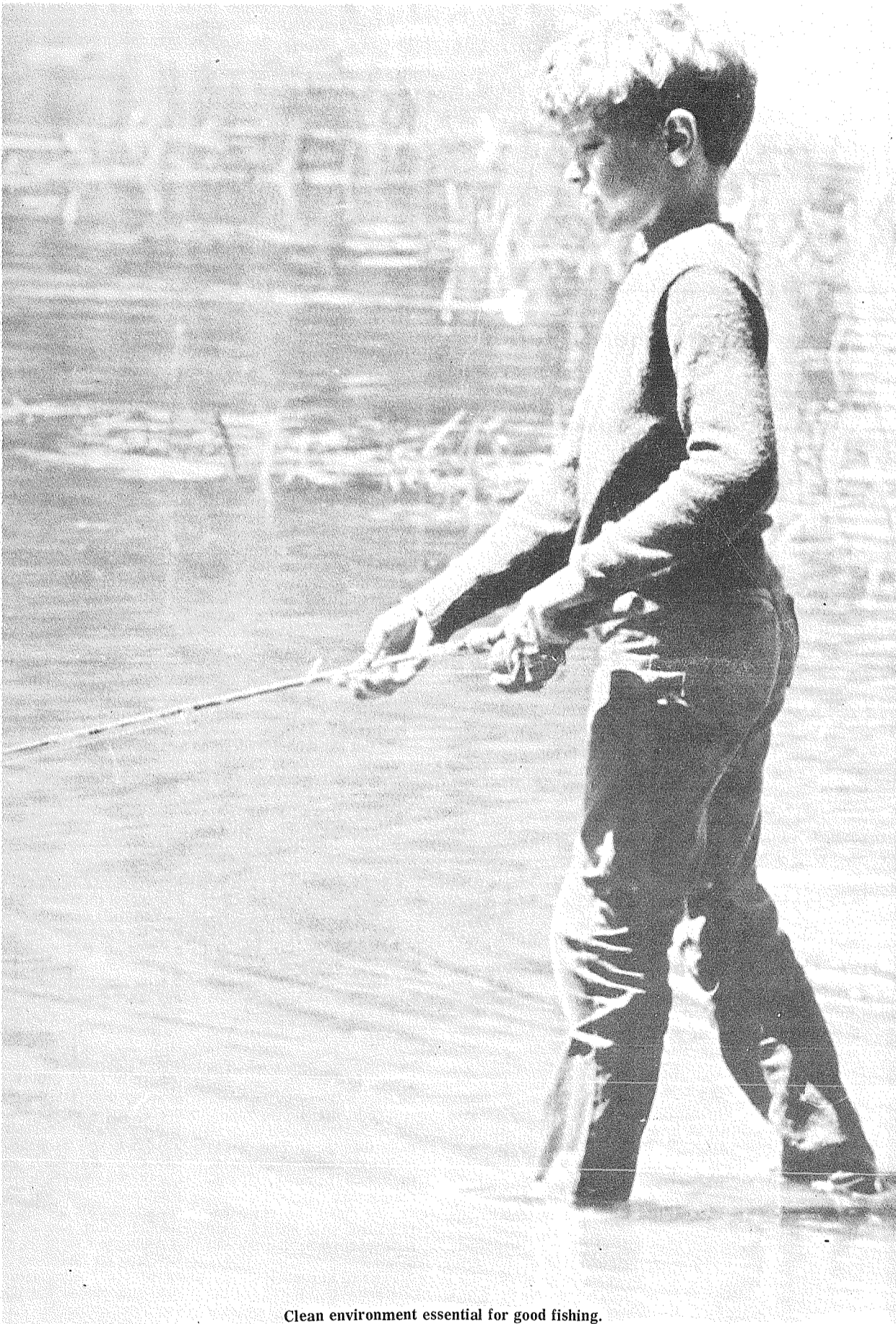
Rural Route
Star Route
Box Holder

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
TACOMA, Wn.
PERMIT NO. 317

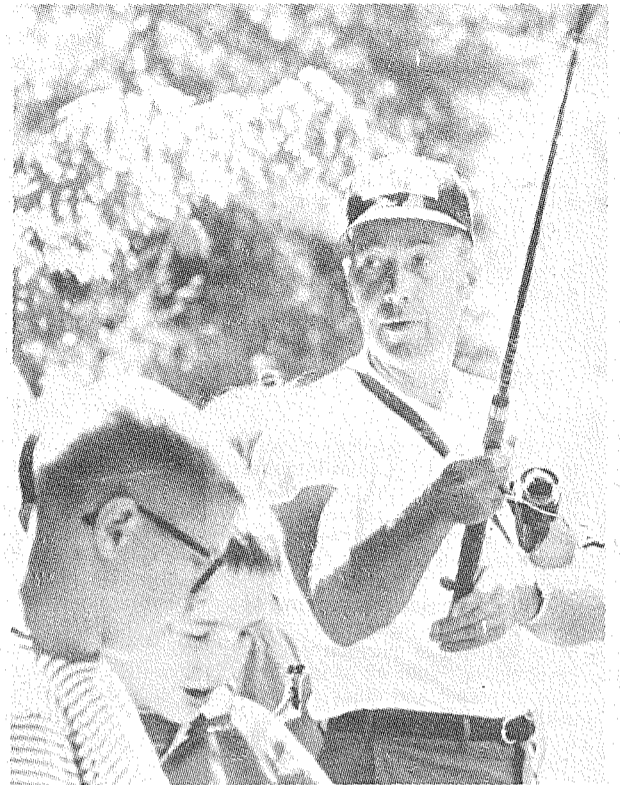
The TIMES JOURNAL

Vol. 26 No. 27

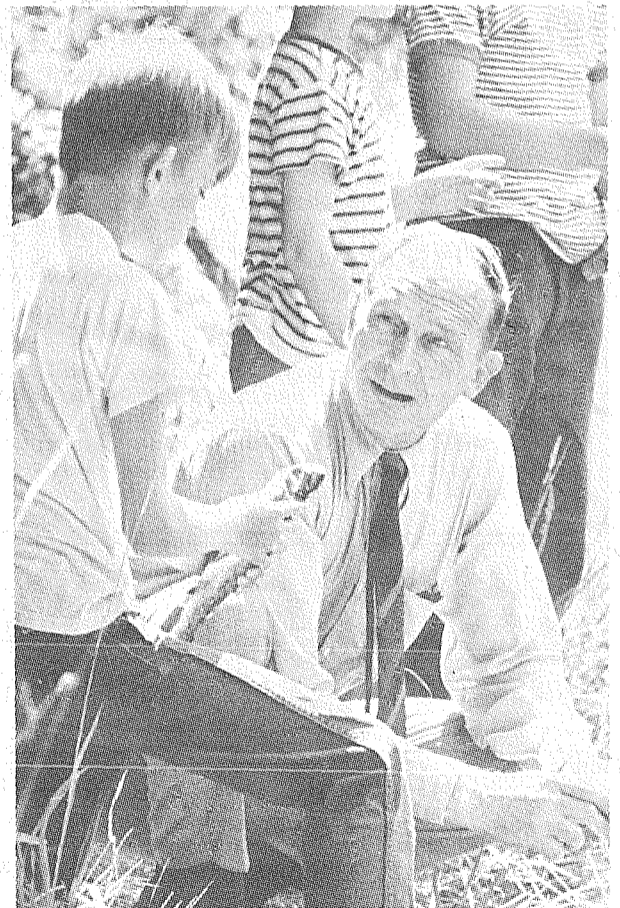
July 9, 1970



Clean environment essential for good fishing.



Mr. Sahli, counselor, teaching boys how to cast.

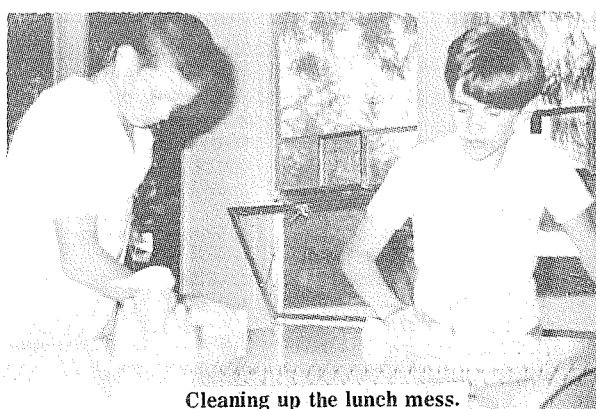


Bethel School board member Phil Zurfluh showing the boys the art of cleaning fish.

Youth Participates, "Environment Awareness"



Instructor from the Department of Natural Resources showing how core samples of earth are taken.



Cleaning up the lunch mess.

The Cispus River Camp, which was developed in the past four years by the Job Corps program, was a beehive of activity from youths of the Bethel School District in the opening of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction Environmental Awareness Campout.

A selected group of Bethel Elementary students were given a week long camping experience from June 29 to July 3 at the Cispus Forest Camp under the direction of teacher counselors, youth counselors, and consultants

from the state. The youths studied the natural environment of the area, conservation, and plant and animal life.

Experts from the National Forest Service, the Soil Conservation Service, and the Fish and Game Department were on hand to assist the counselors in teaching a study of the area and of man's attempt to conserve the resources in the area.

Some 175 youths from the Bethel area were put in the

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIALS

ZERO-BASE BUDGETING IS NEEDED

Federal programs have a way of perpetuating themselves through constant expansion and increased budgets. Bureaus and departments in many cases feel that their importance to the nation and the people is in direct proportion to their ever-increasing expenditures.

Dr. Arthur Burns, prior to accepting the chairmanship of the Federal Reserve Board, proposed a sound, constructive method to ascertain the current worth of federal programs and projects.

He calls it "zero-base budgeting." This means that each government agency would have to make a case for its entire appropriation each year, not merely for the requested increase.

For example, each of the cabinet-level departments has thousands of different programs. Under "zero-base budgeting" they would be required to justify their worth, not just ask for new appropriations to continue their existence or to expand their activities.

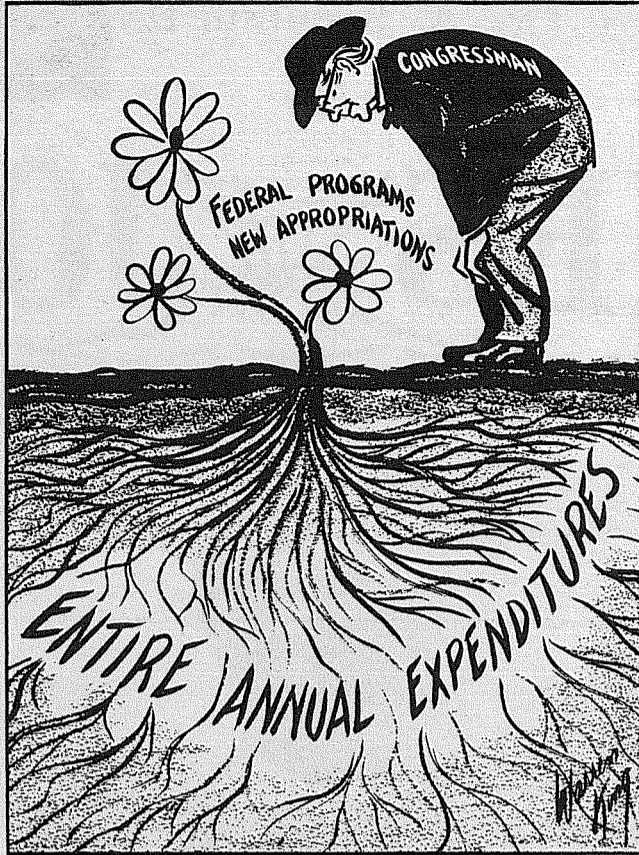
It's just good practice to "take stock," whether it be in the private or public sector of our economy. Let's give it a try!

FACTS NEEDED

The kids themselves will provide the ultimate solution to problems arising from the abuse of drugs. Until recently, most adults would just rather not talk about it, thinking their families would never be involved. Now statistics show that nearly all young people either use addictive drugs or have plenty of chance to obtain the stuff if they want it.

Stiff penalties and arguments against drug abuse that seem logical to "grown-ups" have made little difference. Some authorities question whether this approach can ever be effective. What all of us can do is give maximum support to school and other organizations which are seeking solutions to the problem; learn all we can about the effects of drugs; and help our children understand the facts—all the facts.

CHECK THE ROOTS TOO!



Paul Harvey This Week More Americans Working Less Efficiently



by Paul Harvey

The telephone companies are in trouble. They will not publicly concede the cause of much recent inefficiency because they are scared to.

The Fair Employment Practices Commission says "no discrimination in employment," no matter what.

Court interpretations of the law and pressure from organizations of ethnic minorities result in hiring a percentage of everybody, qualified or not, and promoting a percentage whether they have earned promotion or not — and this practice is eroding the efficiency of many industries.

But for telephone companies and public utilities with an "extra obligation to government," the hire-everybody, promote-anybody practice really is goofing things up.

Historically, telephone company technicians took great pride in their job categories. Promotion required time, study and improved proficiency. The rewards, more than monetary, included self-respect plus the admiration and esteem of their fellows.

When less qualified employees are moved into positions of seniority arbitrarily — whatever the long-range objective — the immediate effect is demoralizing. Incentive is diminished, pride is diluted and the senior man — at least for a while — is likely to find himself doing two jobs.

Resulting inefficiency is apparent to any telephone user. Long lines subscribers, who heretofore ran a routine frequency response every week or so, now do so daily.

A recent issue of Time magazine was devoted to "inefficiency in America." Articles in that issue cited examples of malfunctioning equipment, poor repairmanship, delays at airports, ill-natured salespeople and savage cab drivers.

"The trains, the plumbing, the vending machines — nothing works."

And the telephone.

Time tried to be philosophical about it, conceding that much present inefficiency derives from our determination to teach skills "on the job." Editorially, the magazine says "... to hire ghetto blacks and other handicapped people instead of leaving them to subsist on public welfare is a good thing, whatever inefficiency it may breed."

Industries, meanwhile, find themselves squeezed between rights organizations demanding more amalgamation of minorities and consumer crusaders protesting shoddy merchandise and shabby service.

There are employees too long secure in their jobs who have become lazy and neglectful, who need a shaking up. For them, the influx of energetic and ambitious new employees is an irritant and a threat where it should be a challenge to do better.

But for skilled tradesmen and technicians whose hard-earned seniority is handed to others who have not earned it — that constitutes reverse discrimination against the upperdog.

And that's not fair, either.
Copyright 1970, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Pierce County Sheriff Reports



Patriotism A Common Virtue

By Carl Petersen
Pierce County Sheriff

We can never know or fully appreciate the hardships and grievances of the courageous men who in 1776 signed the Declaration of Independence. But I think many present-day Americans, in viewing the tragic conflict and lawlessness in our society, can feel something of their concern and anxiety for the cause of liberty and freedom under law.

We owe a great debt to our Founding Fathers who were willing to sacrifice all for the right to establish a system of self-government in which men and women would have a choice and a part. Because of their valiant efforts, today we live in a Nation which offers its citizens more equality, more justice, more freedom, and a greater opportunity to pursue happiness than ever provided by any other system in recorded history.

The privileges we share as Americans are not available to all people. Millions of people living under oppressive and tyrannical governments cannot understand the unrest and turbulence in our communities. They long for a concept of living which provides the ideals and principles of self-government. Unfortunately, many Americans today have become so accustomed to our inherited rights that they tend to take them for granted. They want and demand the privileges of a free society, but they do not want to be bothered with the attendant responsibilities. They shrink from duty and service.

Our system of freedom and justice is not, as some people seem to believe, a system under which they get what they want and do as they please without any regard for the rights of others. Under our rule of law and democratic process, all citizens are entitled to the same rights and freedoms and the same opportunity to progress, each according to his own ability. Likewise, liberty is not a license to choose which laws will be obeyed and which will be ignored. If we are to fulfill the visions of our forefathers, we must remember that lawful process is the only means a free people should use to resolve differences and effect changes.

Certainly, we must never downgrade the constitutional safeguards of dissent and petition. These and other rights of expression are vital to our existence as a free society. On the other hand, we must not permit the abuse of these safeguards by dissidents who unlawfully force their will upon the majority of citizens. The truth is all Americans, if they choose to be objective, have far more reason to praise than criticize our Nation.

As we commemorate our independence, let us renew our faith and pride in our country. Let us make patriotism a common virtue. Let us acknowledge the abundant blessings we share, and let us remember that every privilege has a related responsibility.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor:

Perhaps the taxpayer will soon wake up and insist that our legislators do something constructive to combat violence and destruction on our campuses. It is somewhat gratifying to hear people like Rep. Juehling and Senator Neuswander displaying open disgust at this. But what about our two main Political

parties? Why don't they make themselves heard? It is about time they concern themselves with something more important than abortion and 18 year olds vote. They'll get their vote in due time.

This writer was quite disturbed at reading an account in The Tacoma News Tribune dated 5/6/1970 wherein Dr. Annis, a professor at U.P.S., stated to students assembled, quote: "I feel

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I read, with more than a passing interest, "What You Can Do About Pollution" in the current issue of The Times Journal. Of particular interest is the following:

"The cost of controlling air pollution is likely to be no more than the current cost of pollution. And if it isn't done, the cost of pollution will continue to rise."

"We have the know-how to control most air pollution. Now we must exhibit the will to act."

"It's up to you."

I agree that it is up to the individual citizen to prevent a continuation of polluting the air. I submit that it is up to the politician to enact legislation that will resolve the existing problem of air pollution; hence, "It's up to you." has a hollow ring, if not, an overt act of passing the buck. It is assumed that politicians are expert in the art of social policy making, but are they expert in the art of policy implementation? The

politician must decide what society wants or must have and stake their political future on their considered decision because they are in the position to assess the costs and benefits for action, or inaction for that matter, than any other group in American society.

Rhetoric today is loud and clear about the evils of air and water pollution and the lectern is warm with the outpourings of interested groups concerning the value of clean air and water. Controls via legislation will be difficult at best. Campaign funds, particularly the source of campaign funds, may have direct side-effects for the degree of sincere effort any politician is willing to risk in the battle for clean air and water. "It's up to you." minimizes that risk and places the choice-sacrifice principle on the back of society who can only legislate policy indirectly at the polls in November.

In this respect, "It's up to you" does place the burden of the direction America takes in resolving the problem of air and water pollution on the shoulders of each voter when he enters the polls in November.

John F. Markam
PLU

more and more to violence, and I kind of think the Black Panthers are right — you may have to get yourself a gun," unquote. Upon calling the head office at the university as to why such a controversial person is retained, one is told that a general

state ruling prevents him being fired. As a denouncement by the U. governing board, of the actions of Mr. Annis, has not been forthcoming are we to assure that they approve of his actions. It would seem so.

R. M. Rustom

The TIMES JOURNAL
Serving South Central Pierce County
Published every Thursday
by Sun Publishing Co.
at 409 Garfield South
Tacoma, Washington, 98444
Telephone LE 1-8885

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Association - Founded 1885

WASHINGTON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION INC.
WNP

News and Advertising Deadline: Tuesday Noon
Subscriptions \$4.00 per year, \$2.50 six months, or 40c monthly by carrier. News stand price 10c copy.
Qualified as a legal publication under Chapter 213 of the Legislature Acts of the 1941 regular session of the State of Washington.

It's the LAW
PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE
BY THE

WASHINGTON STATE BAR ASSOCIATION

Moving Expenses

One out of every five American families moves each year, and a majority of those moves are made in the summer.

Those moving this summer should be aware that the new Tax Reform Act of 1969 will let them deduct more of their cost-of-moving than the previous law allowed. And they should keep accurate track of those costs so they will have the figures at tax-paying time early next year.

Three important new deductible moving expenses are these: Pre-move house-hunting trips; temporary living expenses at the new job location, and the expenses of selling, buying or leasing a residence. There are limits on these deductions: The first two categories have a limit of \$1,000 total, and the three categories have a limit of \$2,500.

For the first time, moving expenses are deductible for qualified self-employed persons as well as to employees.

Another change in the law requires that, before moving expenses are deductible, the employee's principal job site be 50 miles — measured by the shortest usual route — farther than his residence than his former job. Previous the new location had to be at least 20 miles farther from his residence than from his former place of employment.

One reason for Congress' liberalizing the moving-expense deduction, experts say, is its recognition of modern needs and living habits — to encourage the mobility of labor as an important part of a dynamic, full-employment economy.

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

Tax Appeals Boards

Under liberalized property tax appeals procedures enacted by the 1970 legislature, county commissioners were authorized to form equalization boards of as many as seven members, and, for the first time, to exclude themselves if they wished.

Of 36 counties, who have reported completion of organization to the Department of Revenue, the commissioners of 29 have elected to retain traditional three-man appeals boards consisting of themselves only, at least for this year.

Four counties will have mixed boards. The commissioners in Walla Walla County will serve along with one non-elected member, and in three counties — Skagit, Lincoln and Grays Harbor — they will be joined by two "outsiders" on five-member boards.

In at least three counties the commissioners will not participate in equalization appeals at all. Clark County will have a seven-member board comprising experts selected on a basis of their knowledge of property values. Whatcom County will have a commissionerless board of five experts. King County will operate with an independent board of appeals, too.

The three remaining counties, Pierce, Skamania and Thurston are forming non-commissioner boards.

All of the boards will convene July 6 to commence hearings on appeals from valuations on the 1970 assessment rolls. They will meet a maximum of four weeks and a minimum of three days.

For the first time this year, also as a result of 1970 legislative action, the boards of equalization will consider property tax exemption claims. Property owners may appeal their exempt status or question the amount of tax exemption allowed by the county assessor.

If they wish, the boards have new authority to hire appraisers to assist them on difficult appeals. They may appoint a clerk and other assistants, but the county assessor or members of his staff may not be one of them. The county prosecuting attorney is named as the board's legal advisor.

Commissioners on the board will serve without additional remuneration; the nonelected members, however, may receive \$25 per diem.

The Department of Revenue is required to develop rules of practice and procedure governing boards of equalization.

New Dentist In Spanaway

Simon S. Kapral, D.D.S., will open his practice of general dentistry July 15, 1970, at the Town and Country Professional Building, 17701 Pacific Ave., Suite E.

America On A Beautiful Day

America,
how are you today?
They say you aren't feeling too well,
just now,
with your wars
and pollutions
and threatened revolutions.
They say you are going to hell.

I hear your flag ripple in the wind
above my head,
like a sentry
and I see your beauty.
I see no evil.
I hear no evil.
I smell no evil.
Yet they say evil threatens your existence.

BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!
You shatter the silence and serenity
with five of your instruments of war.
Five dragon flies,

or F-106s as you call them,
intent on destruction.
I have been naive.
You destroy what is yours,
America.

Why must you?

The dragonflies disappear,
over the horizon.
Now,
all is quiet,
except for the ripple
of the flag of the United States of America.

I love you America
and I am not going to leave you.

But, why can't you kill your dragonflies,
instead of killing yourself.

—Jeffrey Hill



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith, 601 Military Road East, are among the 70 members of the PLU Choir of the West winding up a five-week tour of Europe this week. In the background is the Brand VII, on which the choir spent more than two weeks cruising from Norwegian village to village for series of concerts.

GRAND *Opening*

INVITATION

OPENING JULY 9, 1970

M

ake the fun scene...
and look just great

*with your clothes cleaned
at the new.....*

CLEANERS in SPANAWAY

*Rely on us to keep you
looking your summer best.*

LADIES' SPECIAL:		MEN'S SPECIAL:	
suits & coats	slacks & skirts	suits & coats	pants & shirts
\$1.59	\$.79	\$1.59	\$.79

SPANAWAY CLEANERS

17007 PACIFIC AVE. LE1-8944

OPEN 9 to 6
MON THRU FRI
SAT-9 to 5

MERCURY OUTBOARDS
BOATS

PARKLAND SPORTS CENTER

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 p.m.
11222 PACIFIC AVE LE 1-6501

SPECIAL GOOD THROUGH JULY 16th

STARK REALITY

Barney and Jo Summers, who have been in the cleaning business for 17 years in the Parkland area, have just opened a new cleaning business in Spanaway. Barney, says he's been cleaning clothes all his life, and his experience tells him Spanaway's growth justifies its own Cleaners. Barney and Jo have operated the College Cleaners and Centre Cleaners in the University community and will offer their talents of quality and service to Spanaway as they have for so many years in Parkland. Jo Summers will manage the new location and will be on hand to greet the Spanaway community.



Barney Summers



Jo Summers

Dick Devereaux, a Parkland Realtor for many years, announced last week that Don Visser has joined his staff of fine real estate executives.

A well known Parkland businessman, formerly Business Manager of Elmhurst Mutual Light and Water Company, Don is highly respected in the community and will be a great asset to Devereaux Realty as he was with Elmhurst.

Don and his wife, Pat, lived at 609 141st Street South, Parkland. They have five children, none at home presently. Donna, Dale, and Vance are in college, LeRoy and wife live in Tacoma, and Vivian lives in Van Nyes, California with her husband.

All of Don's friends wish him well in this new venture and hope he will prosper in this new challenge that he has accepted.



Don Visser

To College Or Not?

Have you put off the decision about entering college this fall? About transferring to another school? There is still time — but not much.

Some 5,800 openings still remain in Washington colleges and universities for late-deciding freshmen and 11th hour transfer students, according to a June survey conducted by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE).

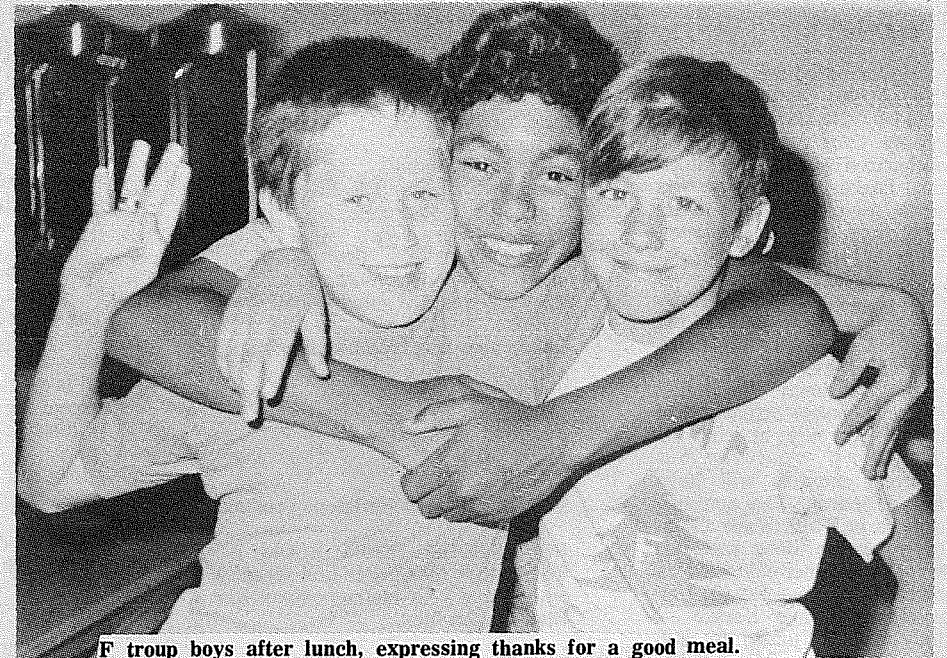
According to the WICHE study, application deadlines for the fall semester range from August 1 to September 28 at 25 Washington higher education institutions. A small number of schools will accept applications until all vacancies are filled.

College officials point out, however, that vacancies are open only to students who meet the individual college's entrance requirements. And if a student has already applied to a college or university and has been turned down, he should not reapply.

The WICHE study, which canvassed 275 undergraduate institutions throughout the 13 western states, reports that approximately 41,000 vacancies are still available for entering freshmen and transfer students. A total of 243 western institutions responded to the survey, with 201 reporting vacancies for come-lately applicants.

The following two-year colleges in Washington have openings for commuting freshmen only: Clark College, Vancouver, deadline Sept. 1; Columbia Basin College, Pasco, Sept. 1; Fort Steilacoom Community College, Tacoma, Sept. 28; Grays Harbor College, Aberdeen, Sept. 21; Green River Community College, Auburn, until filled; Lower Columbia College, Longview, Sept. 15; Seattle Community College, Seattle, Sept. 23; Skagit Valley College, Mount Vernon, Sept. 15; Tacoma Community College, Sept. 28. Vacancies for both commuting and dormitory freshmen at Big Bend College, Moses Lake, Sept. 1; Olympic College, Bremerton, Aug. 25; Peninsula College, Port Angeles, Sept. 20; Walla Walla Community College, Sept. 20; Wenatchee Valley College, Wenatchee, until filled; Yakima Valley College, Yakima, Sept. 28.

The following four-year universities have openings for freshmen and transfer students, who either com-



F troupe boys after lunch, expressing thanks for a good meal.

Cispus River Camp

(Continued from Page 1)

capable hands of Thompson Elementary Principal Will Damrau, Camp Director, and his eleven assistants (all Bethel District Teachers) - Miss Patricia Birch, Mrs. Martha Hall, Mrs. Virginia Parker, Mrs. Jean Kirmse, Jack Kirmse, Dane Fairbanks, Mike McDonald, Robert Falk, Jim Geise, Walter Sahli, and Ken Halverson.

Twelve students from Bethel High aided the professional staff as student counselors: Doug Wilson, Don Ladwig, Rick Campadore, Steve Johnson, Alan Ketter, Pat Mochart, Penny Lawth-



F Troup cleaning up the mess hall after lunch.

ers, Brenda Peterson, Georgia French, Kathryn Rester, Jeanice Heindselman, and Helen Dirks.

The highlight of the week was the planting of 800 12-14 inch trout in the camp pond as part of the fish and wildlife education. Several hours of free time for fishing was allowed and was spent enthu-

siastically by most of the students.

The Cispus Forest camp is located 12 miles South of Randle in Mount Adams County, and provides the location and facility for a most valuable experience in environmental and ecological education. The same camp will be used by most of the states High School Student Councils to conduct their annual training and organization work.

Because of the newness of the program, the youths were being observed by many from the Bethel School Administration and from the State School Superintendents Office. The program has sufficient funds for its first year but future monies must be justified through results of the present activities.

mute or live on campus: Fort Wright College of the Holy Names, Spokane (no dormitory for men), deadline Sept.; Northwest College, Kirkland, Aug. 1; St. Martin's College, Olympia (freshmen must live in dormitories), Aug. 1; Seattle Pacific College, Sept. 1; Seattle University, Sept. 1; Western Washington State College, Bellingham, Aug. 1; Whitworth College, Spokane, until filled. Vacancies for commuting freshmen and transfer students at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Sept. 1. And vacancies for transfer students only at Washington State University, Pullman, Aug. 1.

Details on vacancies in colleges and universities throughout the 13 western states are available from: College Vacancy Survey, WICHE, P.O. Drawer P, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

Bill To "Let People Know"

A BILL WHICH WOULD PROVIDE AN "EARLY WARNING" SYSTEM ON THE ENVIRONMENTAL, ECONOMIC, AND SOCIAL IMPACT OF NEW COMMERCIAL TECHNOLOGY WAS INTRODUCED TODAY BY SENATORS WARREN G. MAGNUSON (D-WASH.) AND PHILIP HART (D-Mich.).

The bill, to be known as the Commercial Technology Assessment Act of 1970, would establish an Independent Technology Assessment and Environmental Data Collection Commission.

In introducing the legislation, Magnuson, who is Chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said its purpose is fourfold:

- to consider the long-range economic, environmental, and social impacts of new commercial technology;
- to develop an independent research capability that can serve as an 'early warning system' to keep govern-

ment, industry, and the public aware of costs in these areas;

- to identify and evaluate alternatives to proposed technologies prior to their adoption and prior to funding of government programs utilizing such technologies;
- and to develop a systematic collection of all environmental data and to better assess the impact on technologies under consideration."

A commission, composed of members to be named in the act, will be responsible for collecting and depositing all relevant environmental information and data on



Missing 13 Year Old Girl

Laura Lea Burbank, of 5485 Steilacoom Blvd. S.W., a student of Lochburn Junior High, has been missing since July 1, 1970. Her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Burbank, who made the missing persons report said she is highly concerned for her daughters welfare. Anyone who could bring to light any knowledge of the girl's disappearance please contact the Pierce County Sheriffs Office.

When last seen, Laura was on her way to the B & I Pet Shop where she spent many hours because of her love for animals. Laura is five feet tall, weights about 90 pounds, is light complected, has shoulder-length dark hair, and has some freckles. She was wearing blue denim bell bottoms, black vest, green T-shirt, and white tennis shoes.

technology from governmental and non-governmental sources.

The commission will review policies, plans, programs, and operations of industrial enterprise and departments of government to identify inadvertent or undesirable consequences stemming from technologies in use or proposed. Findings and recommendations of the

commission will be made to the President and the Congress and will include steps it deems necessary to safeguard health, safety, and environmental quality.

The Technology Act ties in directly with the World Environmental Institute Act, which Magnuson introduced earlier this year. The proposal has received widespread attention in the world press.



STA-GREEN

6401 PACIFIC
GR 2-8672

OH YOU LUCKY PEOPLE!

WE'VE GOT TREES GALORE THIS WEEK!

FLOWERING TREES

PINK DOG WOOD	
RAINBOW DOG WOOD <i>Beautiful Tri-Colored Foliage white - pink - green</i>	\$795
THUNDER-CLOUD FLOWERING PLUM <i>Red Leaves - Pink Blooms in Spring</i>	\$995
WHITE DOGWOOD	\$395

EVERGREEN TREES

CEDRUS DEODARA <i>4 Ft. Beautiful Yard trees</i>	\$895
JAPANESE BLACK PINE <i>2 ft.</i>	\$295
IRISH YEW <i>Dark Green Columnar</i>	4 ft. \$995
Italian Cyprus <i>Bluegreen tall & slender Different</i>	5 ft. \$895

FRUIT TREES

DWARF PEARS	\$695
SEMI-DWARF GRAVENSTEIN APPLES	\$695
SEMI-DWARF YELLOW TRANSPARENT	\$695
BLACK KING FIGS <i>With Fruit</i>	\$895

GROUND COVER

PLANTS to COVER Appr. 25 sq. ft. **99c**

VINCA MINOR
PERRY WINKLE HARDY & FAST GROWING

AJUGA
fast cover

PACHYSANDRA TERMINALIS
EXCELLENT SHADE

FINE LEAF IVY LARGE LEAF IVY

SHADE TREES

WHITE BIRCH <i>5' to 6' 3 in clump clump -</i>	SWEET GUM <i>4' to 5'</i>	\$495
	BRIGHT GREEN FOLIAGE RED IN FALL	
JAPANESE CUT LEAF MAPLE <i>BEAUTIFUL FALL COLORS 3' to 4'</i>	CUT LEAF SUMAK <i>5' to 6'</i>	\$995
	BRILLIANT RED IN FALL	

GARDEN SUPPLIES

GREEN YOUR LAWN
FASTEST GREEN in the WEST
21-7-14
COVERS 5,000 sq. Ft. **\$425**

**\$1 OFF NuLife Weed & Feed
and Lawn Moth Control**
COVERS 5,000 Sq. Ft.
special for July

Red Devil Weed Killer
excellent for spot treatment **59c**

WE THINK QUALITY IS IMPORTANT

the Second Forty
by Margaret Brookfield
A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Family Planning

Dear Miss Brookfield:

In September, our son, an only child, leaves for college. We have a small house and I am cramped for space. I had hoped to convert his room into a sitting room, adding a convertible sofa for his use when he returns on holidays. My son got upset when I told him about this plan. I can't see his room being wasted for four years when I can put it to better use. Any suggestions?

D.R., Cranston, R.I.

Dear D.R.:

None, except try again later and more tactfully, after he has been away at college for a while. Your son is obviously upset, not only because you wanted to "get rid" of his room, but because this plan represents something vastly more important: he is no longer part of the family.

Everyone requires a room or a corner of his own, for privacy. Your son needs his room, something to return to on holidays. Can't you use your decorating ingenuity to find the space you need elsewhere in the house? At least for the time being.

Bored and Blue

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am 48, married with five children. The youngest is 11. I know I'm not useless but my life seems empty. I lack vim, vitality and motivation. Is it possible this is the change of life?

M.L., Oklahoma, Okla.

Dear M.L.:

It's possible, but only your doctor will know for sure. You might be interested in what Dr. Robert Greenblatt, chairman of the department of endocrinology at the Medical College of Georgia, wrote about the effects of menopause on many women:

"Because of her biologic constitution and the vicissitudes of her environment, the woman enters the climacteric with uneasy and uncertain tread. It is a time of introspection, of inventorying, and of soul-searching; she analyzes her limitations, her frustrations, her secret sorrows."

It can also, he states, be a time of boredom, anxiety, phobias, fears and waning romance. He continues: "It is a period of emotional irritability, unstable and vulnerable and when her declining ovarian activity provokes a general glandular imbalance."

Dr. Greenblatt points out that physicians can "diagnose and...alleviate the distressing symptoms of the menopause." If they are due to a hormonal imbalance, the woman's physical and mental health may be restored by replacing the hormone her ovaries are no longer producing, once they stop functioning at menopause.

Your physician, of course, can best diagnose your condition and help restore you to better health. So have a talk with him.

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.

BIRTHS

Good Samaritan

JUNE 24 - 1970
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Riley, 14035 Buckley Hwy East, Sumner, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Heires, 1511 Washington St., Sumner, girl.

JUNE 25 - 1970
Mr. and Mrs. John Donohue, 1207 East 46th, Puyallup, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Arne Ripinen Jr., 5824 East 84th St., Puyallup, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Joyce, 7204 Vandermark Dr., Sumner, girl.

JUNE 27 - 1970
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Paige, 15908 79th Ave. East, Puyallup, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Olsen, 1800 3rd St. S. E., Puyallup, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pollard, Enchanted Firs, Spanaway, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Revfik, 1701 Bonney Ave., Sumner, boy.

JUNE 28 - 1970
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Booth, 11316 Meridian South, Puyallup, girl.

JUNE 30 - 1970
Mr. and Mrs. William LeMieux, 805 Parker Road, Sumner, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powers, 3806 W. Tapps Dr., Sumner, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hansen, 10709 Angeline Road E., Sumner, girl; Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens Jr., 919 11th St. N. W., Puyallup, boy.

JULY 1 - 1970
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Oles, P. O. Box 32, South Prairie, boy.

LAKEWOOD GENERAL

June 27, 1970
Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Reeder, 10018 Woodlawn Place S.W. Tacoma, Washington, baby boy.

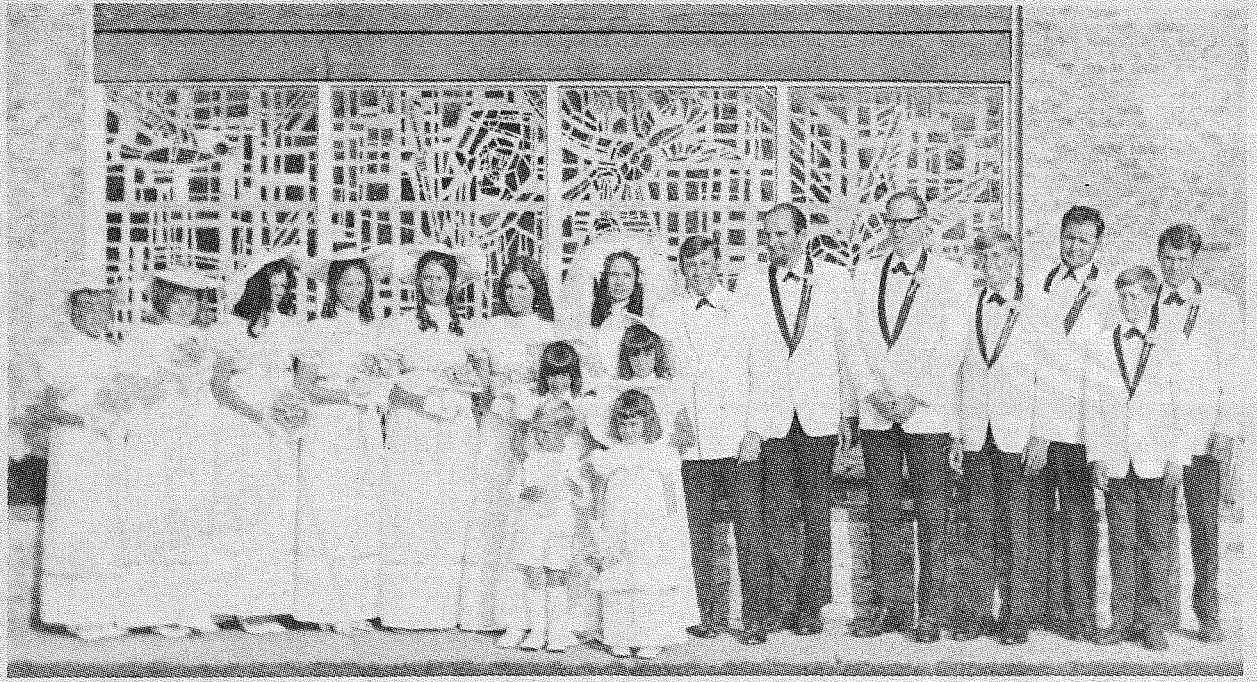
June 28, 1970
Mr. and Mrs. Herald P. Law 416 East 86th, Tacoma, Washington 98445, baby girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Johnson, 411 West Lee, Tumwater, Washington 98501, baby girl.

June 29, 1970
Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Ellis, Rt. 6, Box 210, Port Orchard, Washington, baby girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Justus, 315 So. 125th St. Parkland, Washington 98444, baby boy.

June 30, 1970
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Baldwin, 17008 36th Ave. East, Tacoma, Washington 98446, baby boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Kostelecky, 6520 Tacoma Ave. So. Tacoma, Washington 98408, baby girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren O. Myers, 1420 S.E. 54th, Lacey, Washington 98501, baby girl.

July 1, 1970
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Perkovich, 1303 So. 114th, Tacoma, Washington 98444, baby boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Quackenbush, 5307 111th St. S.W., Tacoma, Washington 98499, baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis G. Ring, No. 6 Fir Glen Road, Tacoma, Washington 98498, baby boy.



Smithlin - Adkins United In June Wedding

Sheryl Elaine Smithlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Smithlin of Tacoma and Herbert Quincy Adkins, son of Mrs. Elbert Dunbar and the late Herbert Q. Adkins Sr., of Lexington, Kentucky were married on June 20, 1970 at Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church, Spanaway. Reverend Wm. Grier officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Alfred Angelo Original gown styled with empire lace bodice, seed pearly Victorian neckline, Edwardian sleeves, with seed pearls at the wrist, lace panel down the front with peau de soie pleated below the bodice over a lace panel to form a coat effect and flowing to a long train appliqued with lace. The fingertip veil of silk illusion was caught to a lily-of-the-valley headpiece. She wore a family heirloom pink cameo necklace and carried a small white Bible, a gift from her parents, which was covered with white thalaeopsis and white sweet pea streamers.

Maid of Honor was Nona Carlsen. Bridesmaids were Linda and Lori Smithlin, sisters of the bride, Caren Smithlin and Deanna Nettleton, cousins of the bride, and Christene Goodman, aunt of the bride. The attendants were in gowns of white daisy puff organza with small green rosebuds, empire bodice, puff sleeves, high collar and wore picture hats of the same fabric all trimmed in mint green satin ribbon, all were designed and sewn by the bride's mother. Mrs. Smithlin also fashioned the bride's veil.

Flower girl was Krystal Smithlin, sister of the bride and the ring bearer was Christopher Idso, cousin of the bride. Train carriers were Kimberly and Scarlett Smithlin, sisters of the bride.

Best man was Ron Corsi and ushers were Michael Smithlin, brother of the bride, Leonard Idso, Howard Nettleton, uncles of the bride, Greg Nettleton, cousin of the bride and James Puttman.

Candlelighters were Brian Smithlin, brother of the bride and Mark Akers, the bride's cousin.

Large bouquets of lily-of-the-valley and white sweet peas decorated the chancel, and the aisle of the church was trimmed with white bows with green and white angel hair around green lily-of-the-valley and tiny white wedding bells.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nels Idso, of Eatonville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smithlin, Tacoma, grandparents of the bride. Also Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wicken, Mrs. Ray Brown and daughters Jackie and Laina, all of Everett. Also Mrs. John Smithlin from Kalispell, Montana.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Rodeway Inn for 200 guests. Assisting with the reception were Mmes. Ivan Akers, Allen O'Neil, Richard Larson, Howard Nettleton, all aunts of the bride. In charge of the guest book was Danny Akers, the bride's cousin. Organist for the wedding was Jo Anne Smithlin, cousin of the bride.

The new Mrs. Herbert Adkins is a graduate of Bethel High School, Spanaway, and attended Tacoma Community College. The bridegroom graduated from high school in Pikeville, Kentucky and is now assistant manager at Lincoln Furniture, Tacoma. After a two week wedding trip to Harrison Hot Springs, Canada, the young couple will be at home in Tacoma.

Doctor Warns Women of Excess Sun

Aging Skin Thrives In Humid Climates

By Frieda Kaye

San Francisco (MW) — It may be hard to believe, but women of age forty-plus who are sweltering this summer in high humidity areas such as New York City or Washington, D.C., are getting a free beauty treatment. According to an expert, they'll end up with a better complexion than women who relax at sun-drenched resorts.

Robert L. Day, doctor of pharmacy and assistant dean of the School of Pharmacy at the University of California, said that three factors contribute to the dry skin problem common to the majority of mature women. The principal culprit is years of exposure to sunlight, but an over-emphasis on cleanliness is also a factor. And, in menopausal women, an insufficient amount of the hormone, estrogen, may also be responsible.

On sunlight, Dr. Day said: "We have all seen the woman of 45 or 50 who has a very leathery skin, down to where her dress line begins. Below that, the skin is very fine and youthful in its texture."

He offers two suggestions for women who live in low humidity areas: avoid the use of face powder (it accelerates skin dryness) and wash your face once a day

only, preferably at night. Emphasizing that he is not "anti-cleanliness," Dr. Day explained: "As we bathe, in many cases we are removing very protective natural oils which enable our skin to remain soft and flexible."

A wide assortment of cosmetic products is designed to ward off dry skin. On this subject, Dr. Day said: "My advice is to go out and buy the preparation which is the most simple and the least expensive." The simplest product that would keep a woman's skin from becoming dry in the summertime is one she most probably won't use, he said. That's petroleum jelly. "Many women would consider the 'cure' worse than the 'disease' because petroleum is a very tacky, gooey material," he explained.

Good substitutes are mineral oil, baby oil and certain cold creams. But for those who find these objectionable because they make the skin feel greasy, Dr. Day suggests creamy, perfumed products, chemically known as water-continuous emulsions. Pleasant to use, although often less efficient in retarding moisture loss, these comprise the majority of lotions, vanishing creams

and moisturizers available today. If the pharmacist cannot identify the product, Dr. Day advises rubbing a liberal amount on the back of the hand. If it "vanishes," leaving the skin soft — but not oily or greasy — it is a water-continuous emulsion.

Mature Years

It is the loss of estrogen in menopausal and post-menopausal women, plus years of exposure to sunlight, that may contribute to aging skin, said Dr. Day. Estrogen makes a young girl's skin smooth and fine, and also gives her a greasy nose. At menopause, and after, a woman's skin seems to age more rapidly than her husband's. But this is due to the change of life. Dr. Day explained:

"When a woman hits menopause and the estrogens cut back a little bit and she is beginning to feel the effects of a lifetime of sun, she will probably be more outstandingly aged than her husband. The male, with his coarser skin texture, also has another advantage, said Dr. Day. "He has nothing to match the menopause."

MILLIE'S STYLETTE BEAUTY SHOP
HAIRCUT*SHAMPOO*SET
\$6.00
LE 7-8042
228-169th E. SPANAWAY
MILLIE COASH, owner-operator
OPEN MON THRU SAT.

Dryer MORTUARY
(134th & Pacific)
PARKLAND

The Country Parson



"If a fellow believes something with complete conviction — we call him a fanatic."

Copyright, by Frank A. Clark

CLIP THIS COUPON
GOOD MONTH OF JULY ONLY
ANY TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
Permanent-reg. 17.50 **\$12.50** with coupon
Hair Color - reg. 9.00 **\$7.50** with coupon
Hair Cut, Shampoo, and Set-reg. 6.50- **\$5.00** with coupon
Sherry's Styling Hut
1211 East 142nd LE 1-4660
Coupon Cash Value 1-20 of 1 Cent
SAVE MORE!

SAVE MONEY
ON
• Business Cards • Stationery
• Letterheads — Business & Personal
• Announcements
ORDER NOW
at
THE TIMES JOURNAL
P.O. Box 2116 409 Garfield LE 1-8885

SEE US FOR **Fast, Expert DRY CLEANING**
PARKLAND CLEANERS
LE 7-3221
110th & Pacific
IN KELLER'S KORT

Dryer MORTUARY
(134th & Pacific)
PARKLAND

Our Savior Lutheran Church Scene of Marriage



Mrs. Dorothy Dimond and Mr. Al Nelson, both of Parkland, were united in marriage Thursday evening, July 2 at Our Savior Lutheran Church. The matron of honor was Mrs. William Lobeda and the best man Mr. Corwin Kornegay. After a wedding trip to Lake Cushman, the newlyweds will be at home in Parkland.

Trips To Canada Tips

SEATTLE, June 10 — Northwest motorists who are planning a trip to Canada this summer should see that their automobile insurance policy is in order before they go and, the Insurance Information Institute (I.I.I.) advises, they should make sure they have proof of liability coverage readily available.

Although the provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario do not require proof of auto insurance upon entering, an otherwise minor accident can result in a time-consuming hassle if a problem arises in demonstrating financial responsibility.

Other provinces do require proof of financial responsibility. This usually takes the form of a government-approved card, available on request from your insurance agent.

If you already have liability coverage, your insurance company will probably cover you for the limits required by Canadian law either free of charge or at a minimal rate for the duration of your visit. But a quick call to your agent with the particulars of where you will be traveling in Canada and how long you intend to stay should clear up any additional questions or problems, the I.I.I. says.

If you will be traveling South, on the other hand, the Institute advises extreme care in making sure you understand the insurance laws you might expect to encounter in Mexico.

Forest Facts

A market for Douglas-fir thinnings has recently opened up in the Tacoma area for tree sizes smaller than those normally saleable.

Fourteen-foot poles, having 4-5 inch top diameters and 6-7 inch butt diameters are being sought by a local firm for a dollar per pole delivered at the plant.

Those persons having young Douglas-fir stands in need of thinning should take special note of this opportunity. Normally, thinning young stands of timber is an out-of-pocket expense to the owner. Occasionally, however, a market for very small poles develops, which is the case at the present.

Thinning out the weakling trees from a stand is as beneficial to the remaining trees as thinning a carrot patch is to producing carrots big enough to eat or sell. Here's your chance to profit from this new market.

For further details on the market, a bulletin on thinning or personal assistance on how to thin, contact Bob Bradley, County Extension Forester, at 742 County-City Building, Tacoma, Washington 98402. Telephone FU 3-3311, Ext. 511.

Parkland Kiwanis Club

The Parkland Kiwanis Club wish to express their thanks to all who purchased fireworks from their Library Stand at Thriftway and The Kiwanis Stand at Lucky Store. All monies will be spent in the Parkland-Spanaway area for Library use, for the children's benefit in parks, for Boy Scouts, etc.

The Kiwanis Club meets each Thursday at 6:15 P.M. at Barlo's Restaurant.

American Legion

Parkland Post 228 and Auxiliary will meet July 13, at the Legion Hall, 11102 So. Yakima. This will be the last meeting of the year for the present officers. New officers will take over their duties on July 18.

Post 228 is very proud to have sponsored Brad Jordan at Boys State. Jordan, the student body president-elect at Mt. Tahoma High School, was elected Governor at Boys State. To add more honors to this fine high school Junior, he was selected one of two boys to represent the State of Washington at Boys Nation to be held in Washington D.C. starting July 17th.

Delegates to represent Post 228 and Auxiliary at the Legion Convention to be held at Vancouver, Wash., starting July 15th, are Frank Berry, Jim Jensen and Helen Jensen.

are recognized under Mexican law. And contracts of insurance written by non-Mexican companies are not in force in that country.

A tourist involved in an accident in Mexico could be faced with a large cash outlay, informal detainment, or even jail, under the strict provisions of the Mexican law — even if he has the "Mexican auto endorsement" attached to his U.S. policy.

The I.I.I. advises motorists to seek the advice of their insurance agents or brokers before driving across an international border.

Parkland Moose Hold Picnic

Parkland Moose Lodge 1814 members, their families and their guests will convene this coming Sunday July 12th for the annual Lodge picnic at Edwards Resort on Lawrence Lake. Chairmen of the coming event Bud Thayer and Ernie Humble have a gala day of fun and frolic planned from the youngest participant to the oldest. The Family Fraternity Loyal Order of Moose holds many functions throughout the year just for members and their families in an acquainting atmosphere. Events are expected to commence at noon Sunday with many families planning on camping out at the resort the previous evening. Highlighting the picnic will be a Bar-B-Cue Chicken event staged by Moose Member Les Gardner.

Unless properly informed and insured, your pleasant Mexican vacation could turn into a costly nightmare. Tourists should be warned: "Don't drive into Mexico without auto liability insurance from a Mexican company!"

Many U.S. tourists are unaware that only insurance companies located in Mexico

Fresh as a daisy for summertime fun!



Summer outings are even more fun when you know you're at your well-groomed best. Our superior cleaning methods give a sunshine freshness to clothes, keep colors bright. Cost is small.

Daves Cleaners

7209 PACIFIC AVE. GR 5-1144

LAY AWAY NOW

SPROUSE-REITZ ANNUAL DOLL FAIR
LAY AWAY NOW
LARGEST SELECTION! LOWEST PRICES!



RAGGEDY ANN OR RAGGEDY ANDY

America's most popular dolls! Full 15 1/2" size... regularly \$3.98 each.

\$2.99



DRINKEE WALKER



By HORSMAN DOLLS Inc.

Like her hand and lead this big 21" baby for a walk. She walks with you... drinks from a life-size bottle... wets.

\$8.88

SUSAN AND HER SWING

By Eegee

This 14" drink & wet baby doll loves to swing in her sturdy plastic canopy swing set. Susan wears cordana overalls, knit shirt and socks.



\$5.88

LIVING BARBIE

By Mattel

Now Barbie is as posable as YOU are. Alive in a shimmering lame swimsuit. 11 1/2" tall... specially priced.



\$4.99



By Eegee

BABY CARRIE & HER CARRIAGE

Little Carrie loves to be pushed through the park in her own sturdy plastic carriage. This 14" doll has her own quilted nylon coverlet... drinks... wets.

\$7.88

BABY TWEAKS

By HORSMAN DOLLS Inc.

A big, soft, beautiful baby. Baby Tweaks coos when her arms or legs are squeezed.

\$6.88



MICHELLE

By Eegee

Exquisitely styled 12" doll, with the look of expensive Italian-made dolls. Michelle is available in three lace-trimmed gowns—Red velvet, lace bridesmaid gown, bridal outfit.

\$2.99

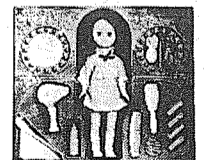


VANITY CARE

Hair Styling Salon

By Eegee

This beautiful 15", long-haired toddler doll comes with her own complete hair styling salon. Accessories include toy hair dryer, make-up cape, comb, brush and curlers.



\$3.99

Most of these DOLLS are available at your nearest-----

SPROUSE

-REITZ

VARIETY STORES

GR 4-3070

8218 Pacific Ave.

EDUCATION

Notes & Clippings

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

Educate The Whole Bear

Dr. T. Paddington Bear, B.S.L.L.B. (Long Lasting Bears), noted authority on educating little bears to become big bears instead of throw rugs, spoke with authority "We must," he said, "educate the Whole Bear!"

This caused quite a stir in Professor Bear's precinct. The Mama bears assigned to instruction said it was a real bear of an idea.

"We shall now teach the Whole Bear," they said, and set to their talk with much zeal. But it became apparent that there was much confusion as to just what the professor meant by the Whole Bear.

"The Whole Bear?" asked the professor, "Why, I mean all of the bear, the entire bear from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail."

"Now we understand," said the mama bears. "The professor means the whole bear. It is indeed simple once you have the hang of it."

And so it came to pass that the little bear was divided into three parts — the front part, the middle part, and the rear-end section. To each part was assigned a mama bear who had majored in her part in college. The first mama bear taught the front part all the fundamentals of sniffing, observation, interpretation, critical thinking, and taking care of bicuspid. The second mama bear gave the middle part the full treatment in digestion, lying down when the front part lay down, breathing pure air, insisting the window be cracked at night, and ALL-BRAN for regularity. The third mama bear was also a college graduate, and knew her end of the business very well indeed. Besides, she instilled within her part the ideals of democratic living and independence of action.

At last the long process of educating the Whole Bear came to an end. Little Bear was educated from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail. He was turned loose upon society to fend for himself.

Do you know in a couple of weeks the Little Bear turned up dead as a mackerel?

"It is a sad story," said the mama bear to Professor Bear. "We educated the Whole Bear as you told us. Investigation indicates the rear end zagged when the front end zigged, and the middle part fell over the precipice."

"Did each of you teach your part of the bear?" asked the Professor.

"Yes, indeed," they snorted. "We know not what each other taught, but we are specialists in our field, and each did his own job well. Tell us, what in the world went wrong?"

Moral: Integration is a bear necessity in education.

Man's Disregard To His Environment Epitomized

PULLMAN, Wash. — "Man's disregard to his environment is epitomized by his attitude toward the effects of dams," Washington State University scientist Roald Fryxell said in Spokane.

Fryxell addressed more than 200 physicians, hospital administrators and staff at the annual St. Luke's Memorial Hospital dinner at Manito Golf and Country Club.

"With grotesque piles of concrete and steel we casually wipe out our own biophysical resources and the prehistoric cultural heritage of an entire people — as Lower Granite and Asotin and Hell's Canyon would do to the Nez Perce Indians — and

then wonder why college students consider modern society to be insensitive," Fryxell said.

Speaking on the everyday "backyard" implications of the Apollo program for life on earth, Fryxell noted that studies in prehistory have demonstrated man's dependence on his environment. "The Apollo program has shown environment to be unique and fragile, and yet we unquestioningly continue to botch up our rivers without a nod to the resources we destroy to gain one more reservoir," he said.

"Some dams may be justified while others clearly are not. The tragedy is, of

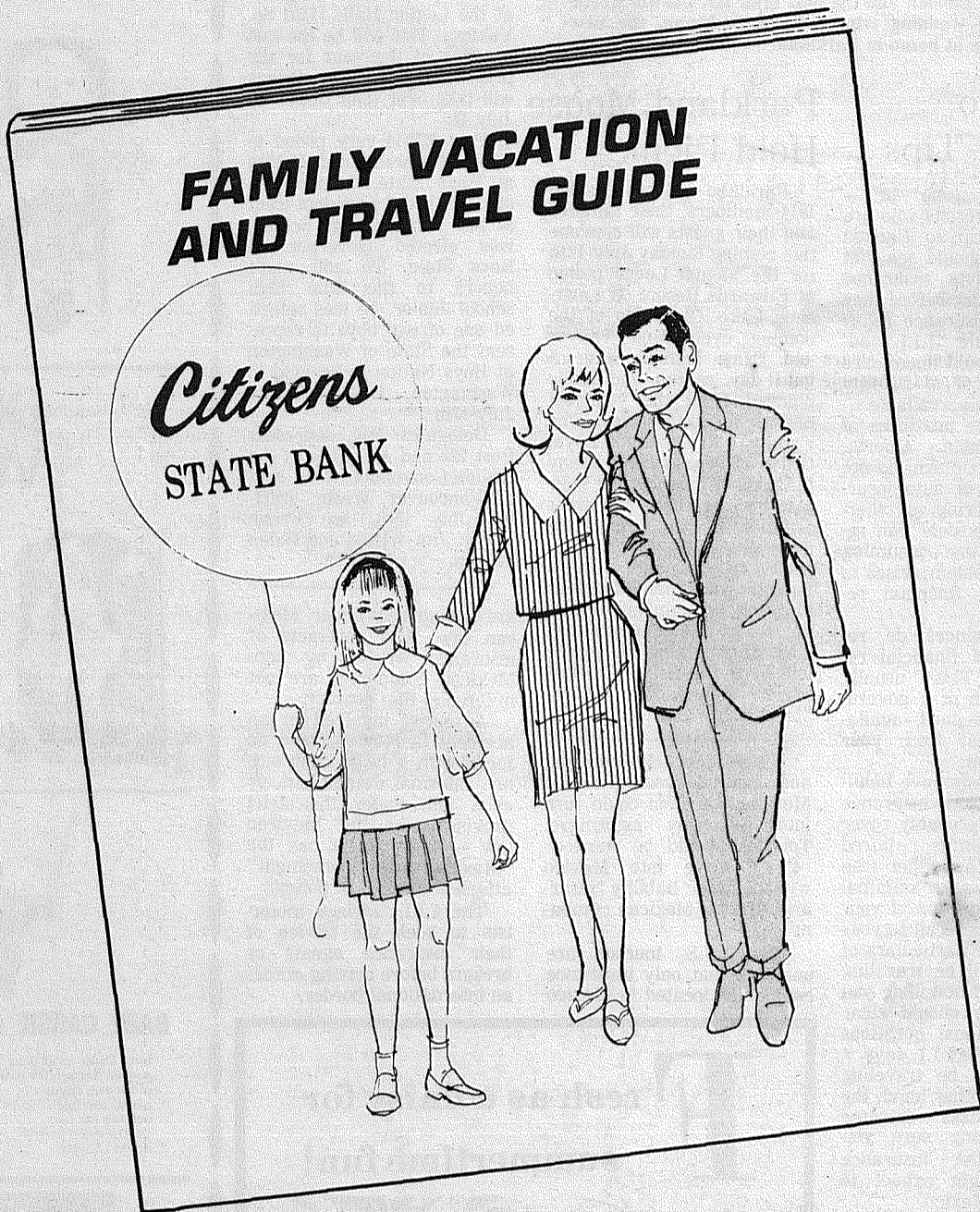
course, that agencies such as the Corps of Engineers simply don't take the responsibility to support the scientific studies necessary to find out what consequences are involved before they destroy resources accumulated over millenia with the actions of less than a decade," he declared.

"Only a pittance is spent for archaeological research — often too little too late, as the tragedy of Marmes Rock-shelter showed — and no systematic program at all exists for detailed studies of geology, botany or zoology in reservoir areas. Once flooded and destroyed, most of these resources are gone forever,"

Fryxell said, "and most Americans never have been given a chance to know what they have lost permanently for temporary economic gain."

Lacamas Community To Meet

The Lacamas Community Club will have a meeting on Monday night, July 13th. The meeting starts at 8:00 p.m.



PICK UP YOUR FREE FAMILY VACATION AND TRAVEL GUIDE

Here's one of the greatest helpers you'll ever find to help make this year's vacation trip a complete success! Pick up your copy FREE at the reception desk at any of our five offices. Prepared by Rand McNally, you'll find detailed maps and information on every state. . . every area you'll plan on visiting. Pick your copy up before you leave.

Citizens STATE BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

- MAIN OFFICE: 301 Meridian S. in Puyallup
- SUMMIT VIEW: 112th & Canyon Road
- SUMNER: Sumner Shopping Center
- EDGEWOOD-MILTON: East of Edgewood Square
- WILLOWS: 116th & Meridian



DUTCHMAN Drive In **CAFE**

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

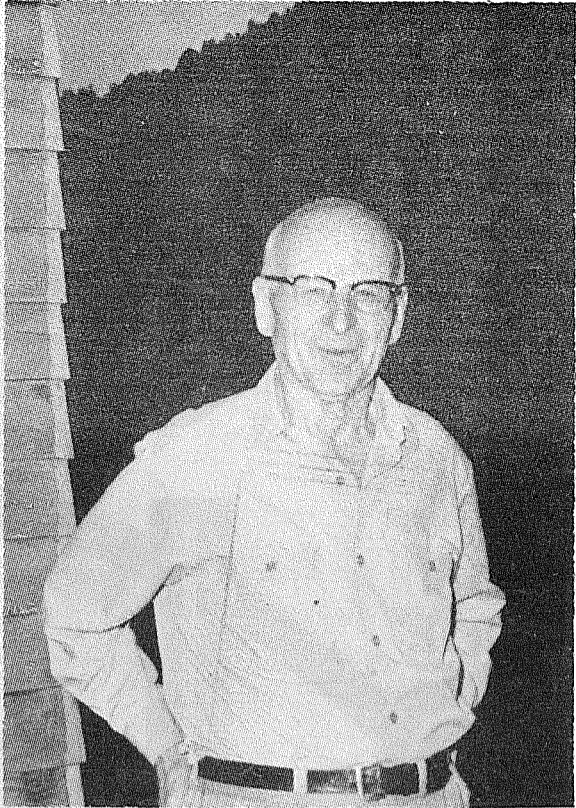
SUMMER SPECIAL
WUTZKE'S
TACOMA MALL
BEAUTY SALON

FEATURING:
HOLIDAY MAGIC COSMETICS
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU
TO RECEIVE:

1. A complete demonstration of Holiday Magic Cosmetics. A trained beauty consultant will teach you how to enhance your natural beauty.
2. Shampoo & Set with Hair Cut \$5.00
3. Permanent wave, haircut Shampoo, Set \$10.00

THIS OFFER EXPIRES JULY 31, 1970
NOW COME & AVOID THE RUSH
Near Johnny's at the Mall
HOURS: 9 to 9
call GR 5-4311 for appointment

Eatonville Unchanged After Events of 4th



John J. Savlick, 84 years old: "I just stood here and watched. I expected trouble but it didn't come."

Eatonville has just experienced a 4th of July weekend that will be remembered for generations to come. Everywhere you go in Eatonville you will hear conversations about the Buffalo Party Convention, or Picnic, that was held a short distance from the city limits. The "what ever you call it" turned into a rock festival in spite of legal maneuvers to stop it.

The people in the community all felt there would be some strange kind of trouble, but trouble never came. As put by Mrs. Nels Idso: the poor wandering things (Hippies) with their packs and bags looked like a bunch of poor refugees, homeless and lost.

The Eatonville business community did experience some extra cash transactions - the youths paid for everything they got or bought in cash.

"When you expect trouble and it doesn't come, you're relieved. But you aren't sure you're well off until you wait awhile and look back. Maybe we'll find something good, or bad, yet," said John Savlick. John is only 84 years old and has lived Eatonville for 30 years.

Tim Daniel said, "the Hippies didn't hurt us, and the sight-seers bought a lot of gas from my service station."

Jerry Chamberlin, a father of 3, lives right on the main road to the ranch. He commented, "we worried about our children and kept them indoors most of the time. The only damage the Hippies did to my place was crush a few flowers when they laid on the front lawn to rest."

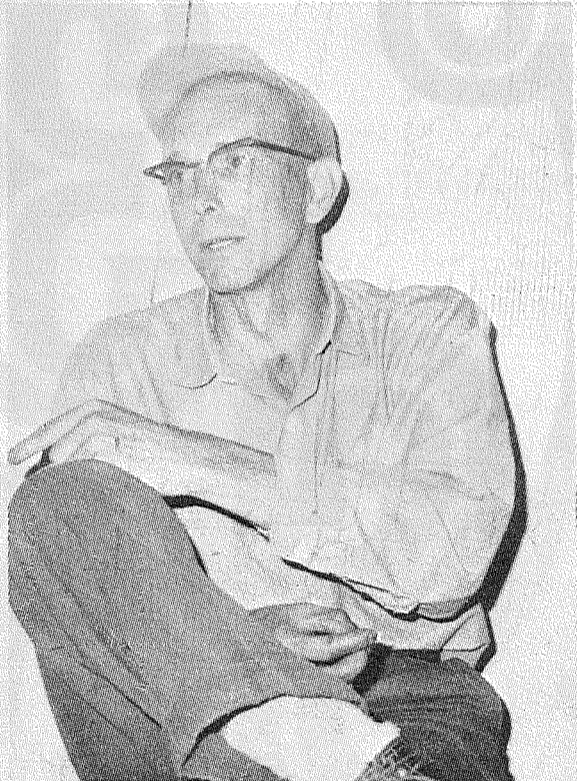
Eatonville towns folk expected a treatment from the Hippies such as that gained from a group of motorcycle riders that literally tookover the town last year. That bad taste will never be forgotten and the Rock Festival, it was assumed, was going to be the same way. Eatonville will return to its normal self soon. In the meantime, the experiences gained and the communication with the youth will give this logging town a good understanding of some troubled people.



W.H. LaPlant, Eatonville Fire Chief: "I got nothing against 'em. They didn't bother me."



Dan Ceccarini: "Didn't bother our town any except the darn traffic."



Jack Hibbard, ambulance driver: "We did everything we could to take care of their problems. It would be nice if they didn't come back."



Dave Marchetti, cashier at Eatonville State Bank: "Sure they didn't hurt us. But who will pay for the extra police, county Sheriffs, and State Patrol? Taxpayers - that's who!"

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

LAY-AWAY NOW

SHOES — BOYS WEAR — LEVI'S —

SHOP MART
DEPARTMENT STORE

Weekdays 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 10 to 6; Sun. Noon 'til 5 p.m.

13322 PACIFIC AVE.
NEXT TO LUCKYS



Jerry Chamberlin: "We expected a lot of trouble and perhaps were very concerned about them coming. But it wasn't bad. We're glad it's over."

FREE GASOLINE

- JULY SPECIAL -

25 GALLONS OF GASOLINE FREE WITH PURCHASE OF 4 NEW TIRES*

***MILLER IMPERIAL SUPREME BELTED TIRES**

AT OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

DON VOWELL'S PARKLAND TIRE SERVICE

13201 Pacific Ave. LE 7-7616

The FREE gas is our way of saying thanks to all the people who do business with us.

TERMS

SHOCKS INSTALLED ON YOUR CAR \$11.95 Pr.

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE FLAT REPAIR

GOOD THROUGH JULY 1970

TUBELESS

- Guaranteed Coast to Coast
- Famous Brand Manufacture
- 50% More Mileage
- Glass Belted Protection

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

BANKAMERICARD welcome here



COFFEE

MUGS

Reg. 29c

2 For 37¢

ICE CREAM SCOOP

Reg. 98c



Ideal For Summer

37¢

**SALE S
THURSDAY
DOORS OPE
QUANTITIES LI**

**SHOP
DEPARTMENT**

Weekdays 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 10 to 6; Sun. Noon 'til 5 p.m.

DIET SCALE

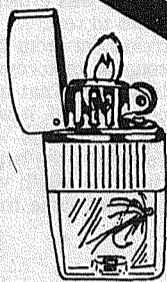
Reg. 98c

For Those Who Are Careful Only

37¢

**FLIP TOP
ASH TRAY**

37¢



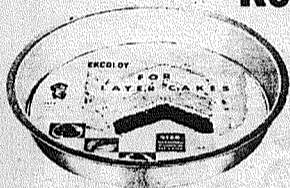
Reg. 98c

SEE THRU

CIGARETTE LIGHTER 37¢

**8-INCH
CAKE PAN**

Reg. 59c



Only

37¢

**GIANT
ASSORTMENT
OF QUALITY
KITCHEN
GADGETS**

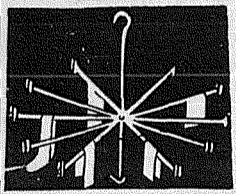
VALUES TO 98c

37¢

GIANT SALE

**FOLDING
CLOTHES
DRYER**

IDEAL FOR TRAVELERS,
BATHROOMS, TRAILERS



Only

37¢

**NYLON
HEAD SCARFS**

Asst'd Colors

2 FOR

37¢

**2-Pc. SPRING-CHAIN C
TRUNK LID
HOLDER SE**

**"ROUND"
PLAYING
CARDS**

Reg. 98c



Only

37¢

MUSICAL CHIME

**BABY
RATTLES ONLY**

37¢

**SHOP
DEPARTMENT**

Weekdays 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 10 to 6; Sun. Noon 'til 5 p.m.

STARTS
JULY 9
11 A.M.
HURRY

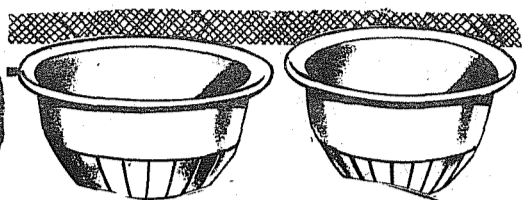
MART
STORE
13322 PACIFIC AVE.
NEXT TO LUCKYS

PLASTIC MIXING BOWL

Reg. 39c

2 For

37c



Reg. 89c

OIL-FILTER REMOVER WRENCH

37c



SISAL ROPE

3/16 INCH
100 FOOT

Reg. 88c

37c

79c

BAR-B-Que

OVEN

MITT



ONLY

37c

OIL SPOUT ONLY



37c

16-Pc.
PLASTIC

PICNIC SET ONLY

Reg. 98c

8-Cups
8-Sml. Plates

37c

TERRY

WASH CLOTHS

Asst'd. Colors

4 FOR 37c

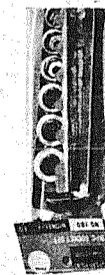
MAGNETIC TIP

SEWING SHEARS

Reg. 98c



37c



Reg. 89c

ONLY

10-Pc. SOCKET SET

37c

WHISK BROOM

Reg. 59c



ONLY

37c

NAIL PUNCH SET

EYELET PLIER SET WITH EYELETS

37c

MART
STORE
13322 PACIFIC AVE.
NEXT TO LUCKYS

Under The Capitol Dome

By: Robert C. Cummings

Olympia — The interest ceiling on retail credit, which was established at 1 per cent a month by Initiative 246 in the last election, will be subject to amendment by simple majority vote of the Legislature next year.

But it probably won't happen, though an attempt to raise it can be expected.

The dismal failure of Initiative 247 to qualify for the 1970 general election ballot will be enough to discourage a majority of the legislators from voting for any change, regardless of who is elected.

Initiative 247 would have raised the ceiling to 1½ per cent a month, or 18 per cent per year.

Unwillingness of firms with a financial interest in retail credit to supply financial support for the initiative may indicate a reluctance, also, to finance an effective lobbying effort in this direction in the next Legislature, but some of the marginal operators may at least try it.

Set For Emergency

Regulations approved by the State Department of Agriculture establishing essential uses of DDT are for one year only.

If an emergency arises at any time during 1971, the State Pesticide Review Board can be convened and the director of agriculture can take immediate action.

This could result in authorization to prevent disaster to a crop, or it could result in restrictions on use of the pesticide.

Approved uses are limited to commercial plantings. They include control of specified pests on 13 agricultural crops and five types of ornamental plantings; also limited use on two other agricultural crops and for control of lice on humans. The latter is permitted only by doctor's prescription.

Home and garden uses are strictly prohibited.

Greyhounds Falter

Whenever an initiative is attempted, its sponsors take a calculated risk.

While they stand to gain with success, failure can wreck chances with the Legislature in the foreseeable future.

Dog racing, which never has had much success in the Legislature, can expect to find the track still rougher in the 1971 session, because of the failure of Initiative 257 to qualify for the 1970 ballot.

Promoters of nonprofit gambling, who have had a better record of legislative success took an even greater risk when they launched Initiative 254.

Appeal Pays Off

The surprising success of the signature drive for Initiative 256, to require a 5-cent refund on beverage containers, proves an initiative can qualify for the ballot without either heavy financing or professional help if it has sufficient popular appeal.

Sponsors of this measure didn't have more than \$1,000 for financing and lacked any professional help.

Yet it set a new record for qualifying in a short time.

The measure wasn't filed with Secy. of State Lud Kramer until April 23.

The latest previous date for an initiative to be filed was April 15, 1960, the year Initiative 210, daylight saving, qualified for the ballot.

This latter measure, however, had ample financial support, the best available professional help, and a well-knit, dedicated organization to start with.

Logs Feel Pinch

Japanese freighters continue to depart Washington ports loaded below their plimsol marks with logs for the homeland, but the market is beginning to soften.

For the past several years high-bidding by brokers buying for the export market has kept the price of state timber sold on the auction block at levels as much as twice the appraised value; some times even more.

But the last sale of state timber, representing 101.8 million board feet in 14 parcels told a different story.

Highest bids added up to slightly more than \$4.1 million, which was only \$19,005 above the total appraised value.

An important factor was lack of competition from domestic buyers, because of existing large inventories.

True To Form

Few, if any, were surprised when Gov. Dan Evans turned a deaf ear to demand that he request the resignations of two State Athletic Commission members after they voted against granting Cassius Clay a license to fight in this state.

If every decision of any nonsalaried commission were subject to the whims of the governor, he would have a hard time finding anybody willing to serve.

As for Cassius Clay, if he were to fight, it might jeopardize his status as a conscientious objector to the draft, even in the face of the most recent U.S. Supreme Court decision.

While comparatively few have been killed in the ring, it has happened on numerous occasions. It is a chance every professional fighter takes every time he climbs through the ropes, especially one with a murderous punch like that possessed by Clay.

If he were to climb into the prize ring again, he might find it difficult to convince a court that he truly has moral objections to killing.

Mired In Real Estate

Public school finances are becoming bogged down somewhat by the soft real-estate market.

The 1 per cent excise tax on real-estate sales represents an important segment of their revenue.

With real-estate sales falling off, many may be hurting before the coming school year is over.

Meanwhile, Supt. of Public Instruction Louis Bruno isn't sure he can maintain the \$371-per-pupil allocation, though if the expected drop-off in enrollment occurs this fall, the outlook could improve.

Governor Evans opposes any cutback in the basic formula, so if it can't be maintained with current financing, a deficiency appropriation may be sought next January from the incoming Legislature.

Accounting Classes

Fort Steilacoom Community College is offering Principles of Accounting I and II at 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday starting July 13 and ending August 21. Registration for these classes, began last Monday and will continue through Friday, July 10.

The course material will include accounting principles, basic financial statements, and analyses of business transactions.

Dr. Charles Peterson, pro-

Church News

Christian Science

The practical effects of a life consecrated to God show the true meaning of sacramental vows, according to the Lesson-Sermon on "Sacrament" to be read on Sunday, July 12, in all Christian Science churches.

The Golden Text, establishing the theme of readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, is from John: "The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world."

From **Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures** by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, the following passage refers to the teachings and practice of Christ Jesus:

"First in the list of Christian duties, he taught his followers the healing power of Truth and Love. He attached no importance to dead ceremonies. It is the living Christ, the practical Truth, which makes Jesus 'the resurrection and the life' to all who follow him in deed."

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

Human Values Seminar

The Human Values Seminar, begun last quarter by Fort Steilacoom Community College, will enter its second session this summer, announced Jim Mullen, FSCC counselor and psychology teacher.

The seminar, developed for participants to become aware of his human "self" and human contemporaries, was quite successful last quarter, said Mullen, the seminar facilitator.

Mullen indicated that, as before, the seminar would carry no academic credit and would be open to all FSCC students interested in joining the group.

The seminar group may choose its own areas to study but will focus again on seven critical areas.

The seven areas include, 1) equality of man, 2) spiritual values and the concept of worship, 3) intellectualism, 4) love, 5) achievement and accomplishment, 6) morality, and 7) sexuality as related to morality and love.

The seminar leader pointed out that the main goal and objective of the seminar is to provide a learning opportunity that is informal in nature, free of college "requirements", and to provide students an opportunity to gain knowledge of human values as they relate to self and others.

There will be a limit of 16 persons in each seminar group. Interested students should contact the secretarial staff at student services stating their name and the day and hour most available for meeting.

The length of each discussion will be about two hours, depending on the desires of the group. Sessions will be held weekly.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Mr. Quinn, presiding minister of the Spanaway Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced this week that 10 new ministers will be baptized in Seattle in July, from the Spanaway area.

The baptism service will be one of the highlights of the "Men of Goodwill" District Convention being held in Sicks' Seattle Stadium, July 16-19, 1970.

Mr. Quinn said, "The candidates for baptism have been taking part in a special series of studies in preparation for their work as dedicated ministers of Jehovah God."

"In the past year and one half, over 170,000 persons the world over have learned of Jehovah God and His Kingdom, and have submitted themselves for water baptism. This simple act of complete immersion in water as Jesus did, is the outward symbol of the inward dedication of a disciple to do God's will, as revealed in the Bible. This also signifies his ordination as a minister of Jehovah God."

"This baptism service at this gathering of Christians in this materialistic age will be a milestone in the life of all those who have determined to seek 'first God's Kingdom' and help other seeking persons find the answer to man's problems in this chaotic age," Quinn concluded.

AAL Representative Attends Seminar

(Appleton, Wis.) Frederick W. Thies, FIC, Olympia, district representative in this area for Aid Association for Lutherans, attended a two and a half day seminar on health insurance recently, according to George V. Krampien, Senior Vice President and Director of Agencies. The seminar concluded an extensive training program prior to AAL's entry into the health insurance field.

AAL is a fraternal benefit society, serving Lutherans and their families throughout the United States and Canada.

LEWIS LLEWELLYN

Will This Prophecy Come True?



"Everything is going to become unimaginably worse and never get better again."

This is what novelist Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., told the graduating students of Bennington College in a commencement address.

Is he right? Is this despondent prophecy a true projection of present trends — and will these trends continue unabated till disaster overwhelms us?

"I used to think that science would save us," Vonnegut told the Bennington College audience.

But now it is evident that, while science has put into our hands the power to attain a better life on this planet, it has also given us the power to extinguish life.

Real Crisis

Some men who have devoted their lives to the advancement of science have overlooked the fact that science has no capacity to provide the moral and spiritual insight which is needed in order to know how to use the vast new powers which science has placed at our command.

Novelist Vonnegut's gaze into the future may be more accurate than we would like to think.

If we continue to follow our present course, there is only disaster ahead.

Crime continues to increase. Drug abuse has become a national calamity. Revolutionists are at work, destroying what others have spent years in building, openly stating that they are revolutionists — and little is done about it.

The nation has been flooded with obscenity and pornography. Immorality is condoned and venereal disease has been de-

clared to be epidemic in some sections of our land.

The situation in which we find ourselves must be recognized as a moral and spiritual crisis.

It must be understood that the answer to our dilemma is not to be found in science, or in education or in material abundance.

The question is: will we recognize the true character of our problem in time — and will we take the course which will save us from catastrophe?

What Profit?

There was a Teacher long ago who asked a pertinent question: "What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

Are we in danger of losing everything because we have been pursuing the wrong goals?

In our desire to have more of everything to enjoy, have we lost sight of the really worthwhile?

There is nothing wrong with enjoying material abundance. The Bible says that God "giveth us richly all things to enjoy." God wants us to enjoy life.

But the spiritual must be given top priority.

What have you put first in your life?

Are you a part of the solution — or are you a part of the problem?

Have you given serious consideration to the Master's question—"What shall it profit . . . ?" For you this is a fateful decision.

It may be true that "everything is going to become unimaginably worse." But it need not be true, in your life, that things will "never get better again."

God is still the Ruler of the universe. Are you on His side?

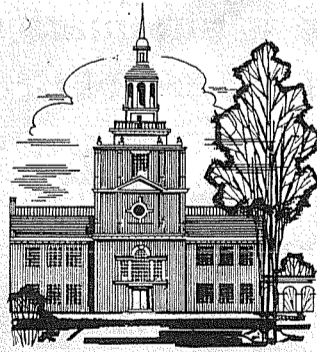
An Endowed Care Cemetery



Fir Lane Memorial Park
Dryer Fir Lane Chapel

924 East 176th Street
Spanaway

LE 1-5500



CHURCH DIRECTORY

Attend the Church Of Your Choice Regularly

Parkway Presbyterian Church

Summer Schedule:
Family Service - 9 A.M.
Nursery Service Provided
714 - 138th East LE 1-4234
Rev. Wesley J. Drummond

Spanaway Assembly of God

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

Spanaway United Methodist

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

Trinity Lutheran

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

Parkland Lutheran Church & Christian Day School

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

Spanaway Lutheran

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

McChord Open House

McCHORD AFB, Wash. (MAC) — A variety of aircraft and helicopters are used by the U. S. military in strategic, tactical and support roles. And visitors to McChord Air Force Base's Open House July 11 can see a variety of craft on static display from the different services.

The 62d Military Airlift Wing, which is hosting the Open House, will have three of its C-141 Starlifter cargo and passenger-carrying jets on hand. Each will be equipped to depict one of the aircraft's several roles.

Also from the Military Airlift Command will be a T-29 Flying Classroom used in training navigators and the T-39 Sabreliner, primarily tasked with carrying passengers.

The Tactical Air Command is providing an F-4 Phantom jet, the versatile and fast interceptor and bomber, as well as the reconnaissance version, the RF-4.

Another aircraft stationed at McChord, the Aerospace Defense Command's (ADC) F-106 Delta Dart, will be on display. The F-106 plays a major part in ADC's air defense role.

Also on display from ADC will be an F-100 Supersabre, an F-101 Voodoo and the F-104 Starfighter. A vintage jet aircraft, the T-33 Shooting Star, is used as a proficiency trainer and will be lined up alongside its more recent cousins.

The Air Force's aerial gas station, the KC-135 Stratotanker, will dwarf many of the aircraft to which the big jet supplies fuel during in-flight maneuvers.

Several light aircraft and helicopters from the Army, some of which are used in Southeast Asia, will provide visitors a first-hand look at the Army's mobile strike, observation and transport capabilities.

The Coast Guard will have on static display a HU-16 Albatross, an amphibious aircraft used in search and rescue missions.

But military aircraft won't have the entire base flightline to itself. Civilian planes of every size, shape and era will take their places on the ramps and aprons.

Strange names and even more uncommon configurations accompany a variety of small aircraft. The name, however, is not necessarily indicative of the shape — Baby Ace Baking Duece, Spitz Playboy and Sweet One, for instance. Among them will be some more familiar aircraft, such as the P-51 Mustang, an interceptor and escort aircraft used extensively in World War II.

Also, spectators will be able to witness members of a Navy SEAL (Sea, Air and Land) special warfare team demonstrate a high-altitude; low-opening (HALO) paratroop and a variety of other parachuting techniques.

Jumping from 12,500 feet, the highly-trained warfare specialists will open their chutes at about 2,500 while trailing smoke the entire fall.

The SEALs are trained in counter-guerrilla warfare and are used extensively in the Republic of Vietnam's Mekong Delta area. The HALO paratroop, for instance, is designed to airdrop the men into hostile areas and minimize chance of detection.

Eight SEALs are scheduled to participate in the three jumps while a narrator explains each. The team members are from Coronado, Calif.

McChord Air Force Base will be open to visitors of the Open House from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 11.

Single Statement Banking offers you a personal line of credit.

We can put
\$500, \$1000 or more
at your disposal.
Now!

Here's how it works:

You want to purchase something — pay a bill — or meet an emergency. But your checking account is a little short.

Your problem is solved with a **PERSONAL LINE OF CREDIT** at our bank. You can write that check. Your **PLC** automatically covers it for you.

This is the simplest way possible to always have money available when you need it. All you have to do is establish your line of credit in the amount you need.

There is no charge and one trip to the bank does it all. Another advantage of this plan is that any inadvertent overdraft is automatically covered to the limit of your **Personal Line of Credit**.

PLC — a logical extension of your checking account at Bank of Washington.

SINGLE STATEMENT BANKING really cuts red tape!
See your nearest Banking Center today.



At Your Service: Parkland Banking Center — Spanaway Banking Center

Bank of Washington

NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON / TACOMA, WASHINGTON / MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Over The Fence Rail

By Ernie and Paula Cook

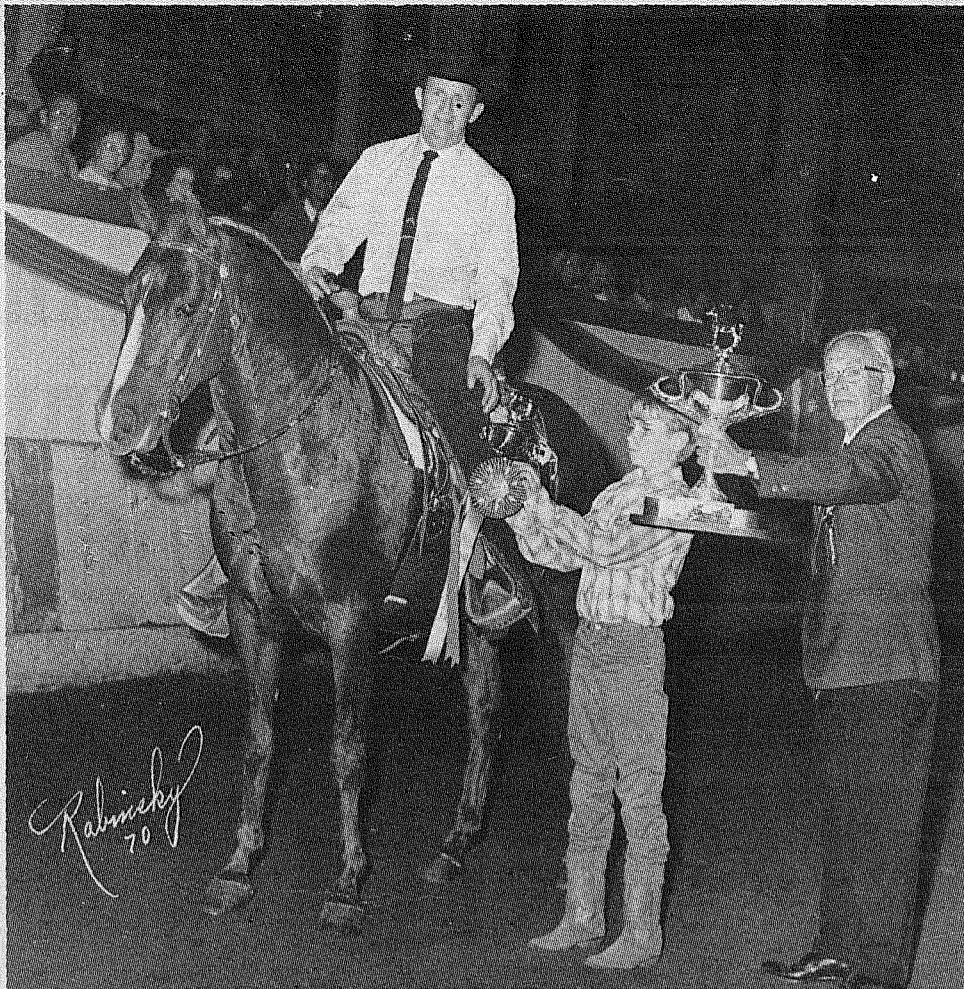
This Sunday, July 12 the 4H members of our area will compete in another elimination show at the Pierce County Fair Grounds, Graham Frontier Park, in Graham. This is the second show in which the 4-Hers have to compete in order to be qualified for the County Fair, August 7, 8, and 9. The classes in the elimination shows will include Fitting and Showing - Horses, and Ponies - Junior (10-11 Years old), Intermediate (12-13 years old), Senior (14 and over); Lounge Line - Horses and Ponies - Foals born in 1970, Yearlings born in 1969, Two years old born in 1968; Roadster Ponies - Junior, Intermediate, Senior; Harness Pony - Pet Type - Junior, Intermediate, Senior. No cross entries in Roadster and Harness Pony. Further information can be obtained by calling Miss Darlene Burlew, Show Secretary, at TH 5-2676.

The firecrest Caballeros Riding Club would like to invite any and all to their annual state & zone approved Open Horse Show Sunday, July 12. The morning will begin with performance, and Mr. Ray Fletcher will be doing the honors in judging. The list of classes is as follows: Showmanship at Halter (Horsemanship Award Class) - No entry Fee; Western Trail Horse JR & SR; Western Pleasure Horse, 13 and under, 14 thru 17, and Senior; Stock Seat Equitation, 10 and under, 11 thru 13, 14 thru 17, and Senior; Bareback Horsemanship, English or Western, 13 and under, 14 thru 17. The afternoon will give our game riders a chance to display the speed and agility of their horses in the following events: Figure 8 Stake D,C,B,A: Individual Polebending D,C,B,A: Keyhole Race D,C,B,A: Texas Barrels D,C,B,A: Individual Scurry D,C,B,A: Individual Flag Race, Open; Rescue Race, Baton Race, Bareback Relay, and of course Hangman. Mr. Bill Perry will be judging and Mr. Chet Kelly will act as Steward. Starting time for the performance is 8:00 a.m. with ribbons to five places in Trail & Pleasure classes and ribbons to 7 places in Equitation and Bareback Horsemanship classes. Games will start at 1:00 p.m. and the riders will accumulate points for the Hi-Point and Reserve Hi-Point Man and Woman. Further information can be obtained by calling Miss Sue Heath at LO 4-3011.

The Horseman's Benefit Association will hold the JULY ROYAL QUARTER HORSE SHOW at the Tacoma Unit Sports Arena this weekend. The Show is AQHA and PNWQHCC approved. The judge will be Mr. Billy Harris of Glendora, California. There will be halter, youth, and performance events. Starting time will be 10:00 a.m. Saturday, July 11. Anyone desiring further information can call Doris Vincent, Poulsbo, 206 / 779-2137.

At Stecker's Stable is a young Morgan stallion that we feel deserves some recognition. He is Tlingit Sir Prize, owned by Ray Wiseman. Sir went to Jack in Feb. of this year and since he has been shown at the Western Washington All-Morgan Show in Woodinville, Washington State Open Show in Yakima, The Pacific Northwest All Morgan Show in Salem, Oregon, and the Lake Washington Saddle Club Open Show. From these shows Sir has accumulated quite an impressive list of wins. To mention a few he Junior Champion at both Yakima and Salem, Won the Western Pleasure Stake (Morgan) at Yakima, he also took the Western Pleasure class at Lake Washington. At Salem Jack and Sir won the English Pleasure Junior Horse, and the Western Pleasure Championship class. With the Championship, Sir is now the current holder of the coveted Dean Jackson Memorial Trophy. We would like to see Sir, Jack, and Ray continue to bring back to Pierce County some more of these trophies.

August 1, 1970 will mark the close of the year for points in Puget Sound Zone, for our Performance and Game riders. Game riders will be surprised this year due to the division of the events. The ABCD division will give riders that haven't been placing in the past a good chance of coming home with an award.



Tlingit Sir Prize owned by Dr. Ray Wiseman and trained by Jack Stecker is pictured here receiving the Western Pleasure Championship and the Dean Jackson Memorial Trophy at the Pacific Northwest All

Morgan Show in Salem, Oregon, June 13 and 14. Sir, a 3 year old is being shown for the first time this year and has many championship classes to his credit.



Margo Billingsly on Drifter in Individual Scurry. Margo and the rest of the members of the Caballeros will be competing against riders from all over the Puget Sound Zone.

SHERIFF'S CALLS

July 3

Pierce County Sheriff Carl Peterson stated this morning, after returning from Eatonville where he observed the site of the cancelled Buffalo Party Convention (Rock Festival), that there are several thousand people present on the acreage with nothing to do. Cars, campers, and trucks and motorcycles, totaling nearly 800 vehicles, are scattered over the acreage. When the group breaks up the highway will be jammed. Sheriff Peterson strongly advises that everyone should stay away from the Eatonville area to avoid further congestion of traffic.

Wednesday night someone cut a lock on a gate at the Willows Lumber Company Yard at 10014 E. 112th and removed \$1,000 worth of copper wire.

Yesterday Hart Construction Company reported to sheriff's deputies a tool shed at their construction site, Bridgeport Way and Custer, was broken into and \$500 in tools have been removed.

Alf Tjeld of 852 So. 108th St. reported that his home was broken into and two rifles and a shot gun valued at \$475 were taken.

Captain Keck of the Pierce County Sheriff's Department reported that a crowd of over 20,000 enjoyed the fireworks displays at the Lakes Festival in Villa Plaza last night without incident. Parents and children alike were entertained by the fine variety of fireworks.

July 6

An injury accident occurred July 4th at 6:30 p.m. on East B and 168th St. Two cars were badly wrecked. Two ambulances were called to take the injured to the hospital. Further details are not yet available.

Morning fog in the Eatonville area was too thick to get a view of the Flying M Ranch to report on the condition of the grounds and the people still hanging. Pierce County Sheriff Carl Peterson said the only wholesome thing about the weekend event was the loyalty of his deputies who gave up days off and vacation to be on duty at the so called picnic. Many deputies have been on duty in the Eatonville area since Thursday and have had less than ten hours of sleep. It's hoped the Eatonville area will clear up today and the men can be released to get some rest.

July 7

Pierce County Sheriff's Office reported two burglaries and a car prowling with a total loss of over \$1000, being investigated by staff members early this morning.

A burglary of the home of Charlotte Stevenson of 5730 Hanna Pierce Road resulted in a loss of a rifle, shotgun and some personal jewelry totaling \$275.

The other burglary was reported by Horace Richards, 5220 64th St. West, where a rifle, some cash from a coin collection and some homemade wine.

Jay Nyborg of 1212 Violet Meadow Road reported someone removed a tool kit with special body and fender tools, valued at \$600, from his truck.

A Fort Lewis G.I., Rheyndard Walton, was taken to Madigan General Hospital after a bad trip on a motor bike through the parking lot of Shop Mart Department Store. It was reported he suffered a broken collar bone.



July 1
Only one fire reported last night in the area and that was to the Parkland Fire Department. Approximately \$25,000 damage to a house at 136 E. 121st Street, the home of Bob Herd. Firemen arrived on the scene at 8:42 and were back at 8:58.

July 3
Parkland Firemen responded to a house fire at the home of Dorothy Wright, 1624 So. 102nd St. which caused \$5000 damage. The call came in at 5:36 a.m. this morning and was going well when firemen arrived. Exact cause of the fire has not been reported.

The usual fireworks fires plagued the Parkland Fire Department yesterday. Although there has not been damage to property, firemen and equipment should not have to chase all day long after careless youths.

July 6
Fourth of July fireworks, so called safe and sane, have caused numerous fires in the last few days. Parkland firemen put out fires at 118th and Sheridan, 808 So. Polk, and 123rd and C St., while Spanaway firemen responded to calls at 144th and Yakima, 1111 So. 141st, 3309 192nd St. East and at 145th and Duryea Lane, 168th and Pacific behind Joe's Tavern and 105 E. 156th St. The Duryea Lane Area, which has been busy with teenage youths, was some 700 feet from the road and firemen had to carry water in buckets to get it put out. None of the fires caused serious damage.

Another call reported by Parkland firemen was a car fire at Concordia Arms Apartments where damage to the vehicle was minimal.

Spanaway firemen were called to independent Auto Wreckers where a hot power line and telephone line were knocked down by a boom truck, but luckily there was no damage nor fire. An illegal burn barrel started a grass fire at 162nd and Lakeside Drive. No serious damage by any of the weekend fires, just wear and tear on the hard-working firemen.

July 7
Parkland Firemen have been very busy answering alarms in the past week and yesterday was no exception. Yesterday they made four trips largely to confine fires started in trash burners. At 1210 Brookdale Road East, a youth used gasoline to start a trash barrel fire; at Highway 512 and Golden Given - a grass fire; behind 9919 Sales Road - a trash fire; and 1010 East 138th St. a trash fire; no damage was reported.

H.E.W. Answers Your Social Security Questions

Q. I am 63 and plan to continue working. My wife, who will be 65 this year, has never worked under social security. Will she be eligible for both hospital insurance and medical insurance under Medicare?

A. The answer is yes — but there is an important difference in her eligibility for each of these two types of protection.

Your wife may qualify for the medical insurance part of Medicare at 65, whether or not she has ever worked under social security.

But she can get the hospital insurance part of Medicare only if you apply for and establish your entitlement to monthly social security benefits.

This is because she has no social security credits in her own name and cannot receive benefits on her own record. Your wife acquires her entitlement to benefits through your entitlement. The important word here is establish.

You do not have to retire to apply for monthly benefits; but you do need to establish your entitlement to make it possible for your wife to get hospital insurance protection. You may continue working if you choose, and your additional earnings may increase the amount of your future benefits.

Finally, don't forget that medical insurance is voluntary, and that she cannot receive benefits unless she signs up for them. Her first opportunity to enroll begins 3 months before the month she reaches 65, and ends 3 months after that month.

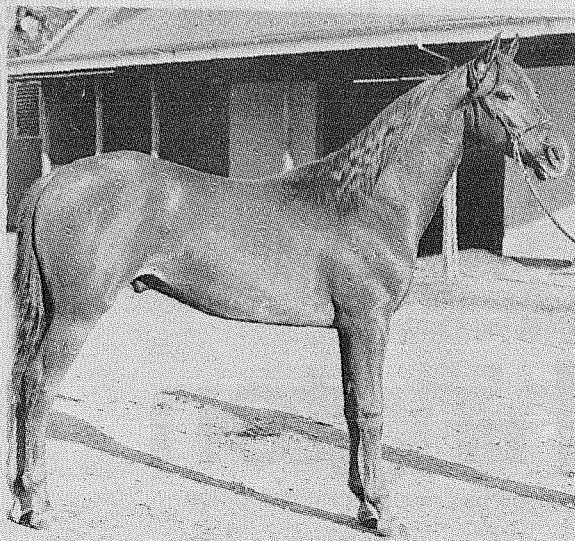
Q. My mother is 74 and can no longer care for her personal needs because of arthritis. Because of this, we are considering placing her in an extended care facility. If the facility participates in the Medicare program, will Medicare help pay the bill?

A. From the way you describe your mother's condition, she just needs care solely to help her meet everyday needs. Medicare does not pay for this kind of care. Your mother would be eligible for Medicare protection only if she required continuing skilled nursing care.

Extended care facilities are staffed and equipped to treat persons who no longer need the intensive care available in a hospital, but who still require skilled nursing services.

Medicare will pay for care in an extended care facility only if: 1. The patient has been a hospital patient for at least 3 days, and the doctor orders the transfer to an extended care facility; 2. The patient is admitted within 14 days of the hospital discharge; 3. The patient requires further treatment of a condition for which he was treated while in the hospital.

If these conditions are met, the hospital insurance part of Medicare can help pay for all covered services in a participating extended care facility.



Looking forward to the State Awards Banquet is the Ron Isakson family owners of Tlingit Puck, who is in the running for an Award in the Yearling Morgans at Halter.

INSURANCE

Military - Home - Business

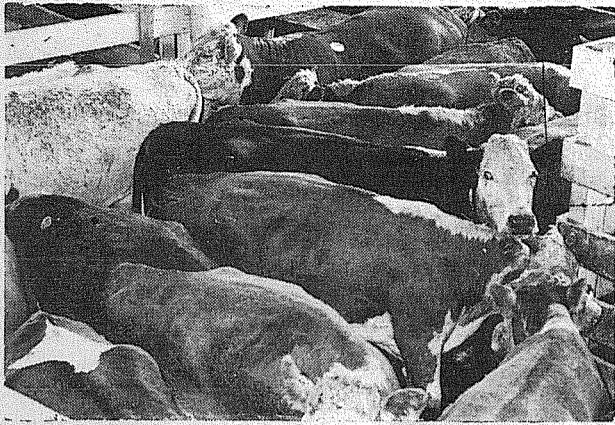
LE 7-4904

Auto Fire Life Bonds

IRENE CLEMENS

Agency — Parkland
10329 Pacific Ave.

Tacoma Livestock Market Report



Tacoma Livestock reports for last Thursday, July 2nd - Due to the holiday, a lighter run but prices were steady, 351 Cattle 27 Hogs, 4 Horses and a few Sheep and Goats. Bulls and slaughter cows selling steady to strong. Very little change in all the classes, however hogs were higher - Block hogs up to 26.40 and small weaner pigs 22.00 per head. Calves and feeders were also in good demand.

For this Thursday we have several special consignments of cattle, 70 Head of Hol. Springers and Heifers ready to breed, 110 head of good W.F. Cows and calves all in addition to our regular consignments. Our Dairy Sale starts at 12:00 o'clock Noon. Coming soon we have 2 Farm Sales of Dairy Cattle, one sale 100 Head and the other sale 125 Head of Hol. Springers.

Auctioneers: Ed & Lee Flood,
Rt. 2 Box 2330, Spanaway, Wash.
Phone: VI 7-7567

"Horsemen's Market Place"

Classified Directory
Board - Trainers - Breeders
Outfitters - Feed Dealers

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE
mare, gentle, easy keeper. Half
quarter horse pony, gentle, saddle
& bridle. LE 1-4123.

\$500 REWARD

For information resulting in
the arrest, conviction, & sentenc-
ing of any persons steal-
ing, butchering or shooting
cattle on the Ft. Lewis Military
Reservation.

PHONE VI 7-7511

SOUTH END HARDWARE

HUNTING & FISHING
SUPPLIES - LICENSES
PAINTS & PLUMBING
SUPPLIES

So. 185th & Pacific Ave.
Route 1 - Box 1360
Call VI 7-7211

HORSESHOEING
HOWARD ANDERSON
JU 4-0978

HORSESHOEING
RAY JOHNSON
TH 5-6006

BILL MAY
Horseshoeing
LE 1-7768

Vet Supplies
Complete supply animal health
products.
Franklin - Farnam - Anchor
at
ASHMORE'S
Spanaway Drugs
165th & Pacific Ave. LE 7-5893



LE 1-4555
**RODEO
CUSTOM SHOP**

Dean & Dodie Vosburg

Complete Saddle
Repair Shop
Western Wear
English Tack & Togs

17302 Pacific
Spanaway, Wash.

JOHNSON'S FEED and GARDEN SUPPLY

ALL KINDS OF FEED
LAWN MOWERS
GARDEN TOOLS-FARM TOOLS
SEEDS INSECTICIDES
HORSE GROOMING SUPPLIES-VET SUPPLIES
HORSE SHOES



ON MT. HIGHWAY AT 208th 1 MILE SOUTH OF ROY "Y"
ACROSS FROM TACOMA LIVESTOCK AUCTION VI 7-7535

OUR COUPONS LIKE TO BE CLIPPED

Pay'n Save *Extra Value!*



**SCOTCH
HAIR SET TAPE**

• 1/2"x350" styling tape.

Reg. 69¢ **39¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value
1-20 of 1c. Expires July 11, 1970

Clip this COUPON and Save

Pay'n Save *Extra Value!*

**5x7 COLOR
ENLARGEMENTS**

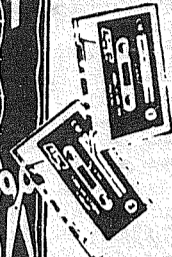
From Kodacolor negatives or from
standard slides.

REG. 1.25 **59¢**
LIMIT 2

One coupon per customer. Cash value
1-20 of 1c. Expires July 11, 1970

Clip this COUPON and Save

Pay'n Save *Extra Value!*



**SHANNON
CASSETTE TAPE**

FITS MOST CASSETTE RECORDERS

REG. 1.69 **\$1.00**
LIMIT 1

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value
1-20 of 1c. Expires July 11, 1970

Clip this COUPON and Save

Pay'n Save *Extra Value!*



**DIAL
SHAMPOO**

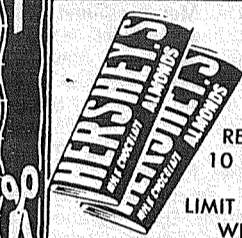
• Fills all your family's needs for
cleaner, lovelier hair
• Stock up now... at savings

7 Oz. Reg. 1.09
2 FOR 1.00

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value
1-20 of 1c. Expires July 11, 1970

Clip this COUPON and Save

Pay'n Save *Extra Value!*



**ALL 10c
CANDY BARS**

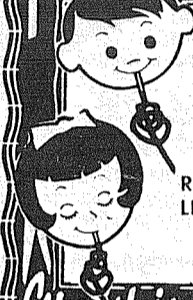
Choose from your favorites.

REG. 10 ea. **15 FOR \$1**
LIMIT 15

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value
1-20 of 1c. Expires July 11, 1970

Clip this COUPON and Save

Pay'n Save *Extra Value!*



KRAZY STRAWS

• Non breakable, durable plastic.
• Washable
• For cold drinks.

REG. 98¢ ea. **2 FOR \$1**
LIMIT 2

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value
1-20 of 1c. Expires July 11, 1970

Clip this COUPON and Save

Pay'n Save *Extra Value!*



MR. BUBBLE

• 12 OZ. • MAKES BATHS FUN.

REG. 39¢ BOX **3 FOR \$1**
LIMIT 3

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value
1-20 of 1c. Expires July 11, 1970

Clip this COUPON and Save

Pay'n Save *Extra Value!*



**JOHNSON & JOHNSON
BAND AIDS**

Plastic or
sheer 50
count
REG. 98¢
LIMIT 2

2 FOR \$1

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value
1-20 of 1c. Expires July 11, 1970

Clip this COUPON and Save

Pay'n Save *Extra Value!*



FLAIR PENS

Your choice of assorted
colors.

REG. 49¢ **4 FOR \$1**
LIMIT 4

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value
1-20 of 1c. Expires July 11, 1970

Clip this COUPON and Save

Pay'n Save *Extra Value!*



**GARBAGE OR TRASH
UTILITY BAGS**

• Plastic with ties

REG. 98¢ **2 FOR \$1**
LIMIT 2
PKGS.

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value
1-20 of 1c. Expires July 11, 1970

Clip this COUPON and Save

Pay'n Save *Extra Value!*



**HAVOLINE SAE 20 or 30
MOTOR OIL**

1 QUART **3 FOR \$1**
REG. 95¢
LIMIT 6
QUARTS

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value
1-20 of 1c. Expires July 11, 1970

Clip this COUPON and Save

Pay'n Save *Extra Value!*



**JARVIE ASSORTED COLOR
SPRAY PAINT**

16 oz. Spray cans

REG. 87¢ **2 FOR \$1**
LIMIT 2
CANS

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value
1-20 of 1c. Expires July 11, 1970

Clip this COUPON and Save

PAY'N SAVE

9830 Pacific Ave.

Drug division of Pay'n Save Corporation

Retail LE 1-6555

Pharmacy LE 1-6533

Every purchase at Pay'n Save is Fully Guaranteed!

\$50,000 "MILLER 200"
AL HIRT AND ROBIN WILSON ARE THE STARS OF MILLER'S FREE GRANDSTAND SHOW THE NIGHT BEFORE THE RACE

...SENDING OFF MILWAUKEE'S "SUMMERFEST 1970" JULY 11TH

DYNAMIC DON WHITE
 TWO-TIME NATIONAL CHAMP, AND 2ND (BY 2 1/2 SECONDS) IN LAST YEAR'S MILLER HIGH LIFE "200", HEADS ANOTHER STRONG LIST OF U.S.A.C. CHALLENGERS, JULY 12, AT WISCONSIN STATE FAIR PARK

BOBBY UNSER
 DEFENDING CHAMPION, MIGHT BE SUCCEEDED BY HIS YOUNGER BROTHER, AL, IN THIS YEAR'S RICH RACE*

*PROMOTED BY WIS. AUTO RACING, INC.

ASR

News From Y.W.C.A.

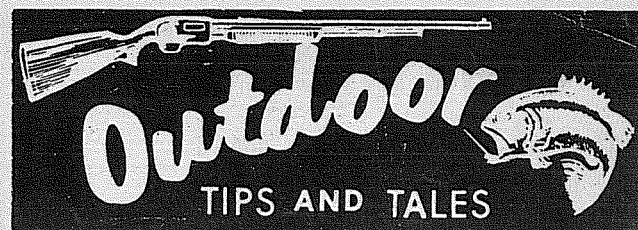
The Tacoma-Pierce County YWCA, a UGN Agency, offers activities for single young adults as well as women and children.

There are several Mini-Trips planned for single young adults. Space is limited to 8 so those who get their payments in first have reserved a place. Sat. July 11th is the Mini-Trip to the Yakima Sun Fair for the parade. Air show, jeep rides, horse show, canoe races, & square dancing. The bus leaves from the YWCA, 401 Broadway, at 9:00 a.m. Cost for YWCA Members is \$3.00 and \$4.00 for non-members. This includes transportation and insurance.

The next Mini-Trip is to the McCleary Bear Festival on Sat. July 19th. The \$2 YWCA member fee or the \$3 non-member fee includes transportation and insurance on the bus that leaves at 10:00 a.m. from the YWCA. Activities in McCleary include a Genuine Bear Meat Feed for \$1.00, entertainment, carnival and parade.

Victoria, B. C. is the destination for the trip on Saturday, July 25th. The bus leaves from the YWCA at 6:30 a.m. The cost of \$9.00 for YWCA Members and \$10.00 for non-members includes transportation, insurance, and boat fare.

On Sun. Aug. 2, the bus leaves from the YWCA at 10:00 a.m. for the Alki Beach in Seattle for some of the Seafare events such as body painting, Indian Dances, art show, Salmon Bake, and



by Herb Williams

In the new surge of concern for our environment, a frequent target of some aroused citizens is the hunter.

These citizens know that wildlife is desirable, so they figure if the hunter kills wildlife, he is somehow damaging the environment.

Such upside down logic recently drew some caustic comments from Dr. Leslie Glasgow, assistant secretary of the Interior for Fish and Wildlife, Parks and Marine Resources.

"The anti-gun fabricators and extreme preservationists have managed to sell a great many people the entirely false notion that harvest of wildlife is a crime against conservation and environment," Dr. Glasgow said. "The truth is, that hunters and hunting have literally saved many wildlife species from extinction."

"The hunter-haters' . . . solution is as grandly simple as it is naive: prohibit all hunting . . . and wildlife will be saved forevermore."

"The wildlife scientist knows that the hunter and his harvest is not the real danger. The real danger is habitat destruction," Dr. Glasgow pointed out.

The people Dr. Glasgow was talking about overlook such things as the fact that a healthy deer herd can increase 25 per cent each year. In other words, if you start with 100,000 deer, hunters can take 25,000 deer that year and there will still be 100,000 deer around at the start of the next year. But wipe out or damage the deer's living area and even without hunters, the 100,000 deer will shrink to a fraction of that number quite quickly.

Dr. Glasgow also said, "Hunters and fishermen have been among the leaders in every conservation crusade in this country. This is the American anti-harvest crowd is portraying as the spoiler."

LITTER CAN KILL

Scavenger Hunt. The \$2.00 for YWCA Members and \$3.00 for non-members includes transportation and insurance.



THE GLITTER OF A PULL TAB FROM A BEER OR POP CAN ATTRACTS FISH YOUNG TROUT HAVE BEEN FOUND DEAD WITH SUCH LITTER IN THEIR STOMACHS.

THE PAPER BACKING ON FILM THAT IS DEVELOPED ON THE SPOT HAS CHEMICALS AND SALTS THAT WILDLIFE (AND DOMESTIC STOCK TOO) LIKE TO CHEW ON. THESE CAN BE FATAL.

CARRY ALL LITTER TO CAR OR CAMP.



PIERCE COUNTY WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

by Jerry Hudson

The Women's Slow-Pitch Team started around eleven years ago with six teams. In the beginning it was limited to housewives, but growing tremendously, with interest spreading, it was finally opened up to singles, high school girls (18 years old who are seniors), and other interested residents of Pierce County or employees of the county. At the present time, 31 teams are in the program and most of the original players are still on teams throughout the League. The girls that make the thing go are from all walks of life now - housewives, secretaries, telephone girls, civil service workers, teachers. A finer bunch of gals you never could find - great ladies and great athletes.

Several years ago, as the League grew, the coaches formed an association called the "Pierce County Women's Athletic Association." This was done to set rules and work with the city and county park officials. This Association has taken upon themselves to help deserving people and charities in this area. Last year the teams helped the Bonnie Parks Kidney Fund with several activities topped off with the annual dinner dance, sending all proceeds to Bonnie. This year we have plans to help many others.

This year, three of our teams are going to Montana to play in a big Invitational Tournament. This is a first for Tacoma and what a feat! This Tourney will be held in

Butte, on July 10, 11, and 12. This proves our program is being heard elsewhere.

We are proud, and this area should be proud, of the people who are backing these teams, and especially proud of the coaches of these teams. Our teams weekly draw approximately 1500 fans. You can see we are getting big and will continue to grow. If you have not seen this action, come on out to either Heidebert Field or Harry Sprinker Recreation Center.

SCORES FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 29 TO JULY 3

County "Rec" League:

Lincoln Lanes struck past C & B Cafeteria 5 to 2. Barb Olsen's lashing out a two-run Homer was the big blow for the Lincoln gals.

The 2121 Tavern outlasted Nicholson Drugs 5 to 2 on a strong pitching effort by Jo Kavanaugh.

R & T Trucking "Cuties" walloped the Orting Blue Babes 12 to 5 led by Aneta Rothschilder's and Margie Roger's fine playing.

Other Scores: Beach Comber over McChord Flyers 5 to 0, and Elk Plain over A & A Construction 13 to 2.

This week's action leaves 2121 Tavern and Elk Plain tied for first place. The pitchers for these two teams have come up with supreme efforts every week. This league should go down to the wire before the Champion can be named.

County "Metro" League: Joan Shaffer powered Freeman's Misfit's past the Eatonville Rejects 8 to 3 showing the Misfits have come to life after a slow start.

Mary Roger's two big Homers were all it took to polish off the Fort Lewis WACS 5 to 4 in a real fine ball game.

Powerful Noels blasted Holly Roofing 9 to 2 led by "Stevie" Steves, Anchis Johnson just to mention a few. Noel's gals are warming up for their trip to Montana. What speed and power this club has.

City "Metro" League:

Russ' Mobile slipped past Lenti's 1 to 0 in an exciting ball game. For seven innings the score was 0-0. In the bottom of the 7th, Russ' Mobile's Myra got a second base hit moving to third on another hit. Kay Bently hit a long fly out, bringing Myra home on a close slide play to score. This was a brilliant game as both teams were in it all the way.

Kathy Hemion powered "Spuds" Pizza Pete past McKnight's Food 5 to 2. Kathy's two towering home-runs over the Heideberg Field Fence (left field and left center) was all it took to do the trick. Spuds and the Food gals were warming up for their trip to Montana. Woodies Women edged

Tony Wahzoo 7 to 6 in a thriller.

City "Rec" Scores:

Nerland Construction edged Smith 6th Ave. Hardware 1 to 0 in a fine ball game for both clubs. Nerland was hobbled as three players were out with injuries. However, the Smith's gals, led by their old standby Pat Clemenson, are a real fine club.

Dean's Tavern upset Walt Witte 7 to 5, led by Janet Weber and Kathy Ganz, to knock the Witte gals out of first place. Also, the Douglas Dealers walloped the Cloverleaf Tavern 10 to 4. Hary's Place, in a close game, got past United Pacific Insurance 4 to 3.

In Jerry's Spot-Light this week:

Pitching - Phyllis Hunter (Nerland Construction)
 Hitting - Kathy Hemion (Pizza Pete)

SPANAWAY DOUBLE HEADER!! SATURDAY EVE. ARI SUPERSTOCKS PLUS POWDER PUFF DERBY. A Full Slate Of Thrills And Spills...Trophy Dashes Heats, Mains... TIME TRIALS 6:30 RACING, 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AFTERNOON FASTEST CARS IN THE NORTHWEST

- SUPER MODIFIEDS
- CAGED SPRINTS

PLUS \$200 CLAIMERS
 A FULL SLATE OF RACING!!
 TIME TRIALS 1:30 RACING 3:00 P.M.
 2 MILES EAST OF PACIFIC ON 159th

BOWLING RESULTS

MON. LADIES TRIOS - Lois Herbrand, 209, 168, 197, 574, 209.
 TUES. MIX TRIOS - Billy Emmert, 223, 200, 184, 607, 223.
 WED. MIX. FOURS - Joe Hardie, 548; Lloyd Notson, 205; Pearl Axt, 495, 177.
 THURSDAY LADIES TRIOS - Ruby Crilly, 549, 204.
 THURS. MIX FOURS - Walt Daniel, 547, 213; Sue Sweaney, 539, 200.

35¢ BOWL 35¢ SAT. UNTIL 7 PM SUNDAY ALL DAY

AIR COOLED
PARADISE BOWL
 108th & Pacific
 LE 7-6012

D&J's SPORTING GOODS
 12816 Pacific Ave. LE 1-1515

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

Before you Buy Anything for Your Floors See Us!

UNITED FLOORS
 12148 C St. PARKLAND
 LE1-7825

SPORTS

News From Pierce Parks

Golf Tourney

By Mal Stevens
The final date for teams to enter the first annual Pierce County Parks Employees' 99-hole golf tournament is set for Friday. Entries must be in the county parks office by 4 p.m. Entry blanks are available at all golf courses and even a phone communication before the deadline indicating plans to enter will be accepted.

For those golfers still unaware of this new leisurely-type tournament, it involves each four-man team playing one round each at Elks-Alenmore, Brookdale, Meadow Park, Spanaway (18-holes), North Shore, College, and Ft. Steilacoom (nine holes). This adds up to 99 holes which have to be completed anytime by Labor Day.

All teams must be from a business, industry or agency. All members must have an established handicap. Prizes for low gross and low net will be awarded at each course.

After each round the team captain must get his scorecard to the park office by mail or otherwise. Cards can also be dropped off with Earl Steen, tournament director, at the Ft. Steilacoom layout.

As Steen said last week the tournament should appeal to the public's players who can't be restricted to the regular type of tournament deadlines and commitments.

Olympics

The final Pierce County Parks Olympics will be held Wednesday, July 15 at Harry Sprinker Recreation Center, Spanaway Park. Post time is 5 o'clock.

Dan Inveen, meet director, indicated this will be the last chance for the Pierce County tracksters to compete under meet conditions before the big Track and Field Championships to be held at Sprinker July 29. The July 29 meet will be open to anyone in the Northwest, and should attract some of the top stars.

The meet this Wednesday, as the three previous Olympics, is open to boys and girls ages nine through 17. Small Fry, Pee Wee, Midget, Junior and Senior are the different classes of competition.

Post entries are accepted in all divisions according to Inveen.

Tennis Lessons

Tennis lessons, for beginners and others, will be offered by the Pierce County Park Department at Harry Sprinker Recreation Center starting Monday at 9 o'clock.

The classes will run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon for three weeks. The aspirants are asked to register on opening day. There will be a small fee charged.

Draft Study

PULLMAN, Wash. — Two sociologists at Washington State University say students are not going to college to avoid the draft and that elimination of the draft would not substantially cut college enrollments.

"Some few might leave, but by and large 'draft avoidance' is a minor reason for college attendance," Professors Walter L. Slocum and J. David Martin report in a recent survey of college students.

Slocum and Martin surveyed the impact of the draft lottery on the educational and occupational plans of undergraduate men students at Washington State University.

They found that draft avoidance actually influences only a few "marginal students," and the professors say these students "probably are getting less from college than most others."

Many of the 397 students who responded to the poll had reservations about the fairness of the draft lottery. Thirty-six percent said they did not think the lottery was fair, while a bare majority, 52.2 percent, said they considered it fair.

Martin and Slocum said their analysis of this feeling was that "the lottery appears to be slightly more popular than the draft system it replaces, but that it does not have overwhelming endorsement."

The program will be under the direction of Lynn Soine, and experienced tennis instructor with the parks recreation program.

All phases of the game will be taught enabling the more advanced players to benefit along with the beginners.

Lake Spanaway Golf Course

Rich Hagen shot an eagle at Lake Spanaway Course's 13th hole which is a 525 yard par 5. He put in a six foot putt for the eagle.

Bill Emmert shot a 79, his best by 2; and Ron Smith shot a 73 which is his best by 2.

Results of the last tournament, July 3, 4, 5, are printed below. There will be another Men's Club Tournament (Match vs. Par) this weekend, July 11 and 12.

Points

1st Division	
Rich Hagen	39
Bob Seifhard	37
Bob Seifhard	34
Bob Studebaker	34

2nd Division	
Dave Ream	37
Wendell Howell	37
Charles Owens	36

3rd Division	
Walt Hagell	36
R.L. Smith	36
Toms Osaka	36
4th Division	
Herb Bagley	41
Bob Hunt	39
Don Kelley	39

PARK-WAY PATROL

MERCHANT PATROL SERVICE
BURGLAR ALARM MONITORING

24 HOUR SERVICE
RADIO DISPATCHED VEHICLES
LICENSED BONDED
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS
319 GARFIELD SO.
LE 1-2288

GREAT LAKES

HAND LAWN MOWER \$19⁹⁵

VENUS FLY TRAP 79^c
(REALLY EATS MEAT)

FLOWERS for EVE from
ADAMS PLACE INC.

THERE'S ONLY ONE ADAMS' PLACE
NOW LOCATED AT 112th & PARK AVE.

MOWER REPAIR
SALES SERVICE
PARTS CENTER

PHONE
LE 1-5631

Roadrunners Motorcycle Club News

Spanaway Scrambles Bultacos Dominate

by Gary McFarland

John Davis, riding a Bultaco, broke his clutch and rear brake during practice. He proved he didn't need either as he worked his way up through the field from 4th place to win the 200 c.c. main event going away.

Larry Billingsley, out for the first time on a brand new Bultaco, looked like he had been riding the bike for years as he showed everybody the way home in the 250 c.c. main event.

Lots of spills and action marked this first race of the Four Race Championship Scrambles being run by the Roadrunners Motorcycle Club this month.

John Hein left half his pants on the track as he crashed real hard while trying to work his way into third place in the 250 c.c. A. Main.

Don Dougherty was taken to the hospital with a severe leg cut and injury which occurred while he was racing in the 100 c.c. A. Main.

We had no entries in the 4 stroke open class. You racers with those big 4 strokes better get them out here, as now is the time to win a nice trophy without having to race against the two pop's.

The Roadrunners have over \$1,000.00 worth of trophies to present during this 4 Race Championship Series. If you riders haven't seen the 3 1/2 Grand Prix Trophy that will be presented to the Grand Prix Champion on July 26, come on out and take a look at it on July 12th.

It is well worth riding for. The track is located at South 176th and 74 Avenue East, Spanaway. Results of July 5th race:

100 c.c. A. Main -	1st - Ron Casselman 2nd - Bill Winkel 3rd - LeRoy Dixon 100 c.c. B. Main -
--------------------	---

125 c.c. A. Main -	1st - Bruce Rottrier 2nd - Joe Falaschi 3rd - Matt Tibbits 125 c.c. B. Main -
--------------------	--

125 c.c. B. Main -	1st - Floyd Flippin 2nd - Dale Sylstad 3rd - Rod Sylstad 125 c.c. B. Main -
--------------------	--

100 c.c. A. Main -	1st - Darrell James 2nd - Ron C. Phillips 3rd - Bill James
--------------------	--

200 c.c. Class -	1st - John Davis 2nd - Jim Burnett 3rd - Larry Newell 250 c.c. A. Main -
------------------	---

250 c.c. B. Main -	1st - Larry Billingsley 2nd - Wayne Snoey 3rd - Harry Tracy 250 c.c. B. Main -
--------------------	---

125 c.c. A. Main -	1st - Dan Malley 2nd - No. 36R (no name) 3rd - Jack Hart 125 c.c. B. Main -
--------------------	--

The last three races of the 4 Race Championship Races will be July 12, 19, 26th at the track. Signup time is 9 A.M., with practice at 11:30, first race time is 12 noon.

Angelo's

PIZZA HOUSE

ORDERS TO GO

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

Choice of Pizzas

cheese & tomato	bacon
anchovie	peppers
mushroom	olive
Italian sausage	hamburgers
pepperoni	ham
tuna	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.

FREE

FROM
COMMERCE SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION

FIVE-PIECE
PLACE SETTING
of beautiful hand forged
stainless flatware

Stainless Flatware in Windrim pattern

Stainless Flatware in Briarwood pattern

HERE'S HOW TO GET YOURS:

When you open a new savings account for \$25 or more...

Or add \$25 or more to your present savings account...

(One free gift per family, please).

After you've obtained your free 5 pc. place setting and become a member of our FINE STAINLESS FLATWARE CLUB, you may buy additional place settings for only \$2.95 (a fraction of the retail price) with an addition of \$25 or more to your savings account.

Additional place settings? We have them!
Tell your friends about Commerce Savings FINE STAINLESS FLATWARE CLUB.

QUICK COPY SERVICE
AT
The Times Journal
409 Garfield
- 10¢ a copy -

WE HAVE YOUR INTEREST IN MIND!

6%

PER ANNUM
2 YEAR
CERTIFICATES
\$1,000 MINIMUM

5 3/4%

PER ANNUM
1 YEAR
CERTIFICATE
\$1,000 MINIMUM

5%

PER ANNUM
PASSBOOK
ACCOUNTS

* INTEREST PAID QUARTERLY *

* DEPOSITS INSURED TO \$20,000 BY SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION *

* PASSBOOK DEPOSITS MADE BY THE 10TH OF THE MONTH EARN FROM THE FIRST *

COMMERCE

SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
1015 PACIFIC AVENUE
MA 7-8171

TACOMA MALL OFFICE
381 TACOMA MALL
GR 5-0330

TACOMA, WASHINGTON

CLASSIFIED ADS

1 Misc. For Sale

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

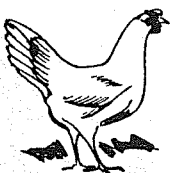
BROOKDALE LUMBER
13602 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8669

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

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

BROOKDALE LUMBER
12602 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8669

FARM FRESH EGGS



QUALITY PRODUCED

J.J.R. FARMS
11814 VICKERY AVE.
TACOMA WASHINGTON, 98446.

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

WOOD STOVE A-1 condition, \$50.
LE 7-7816.

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

BROOKDALE LUMBER
13602 Pacific Ave. LE 7,8669

TIRES?

Dunlop - Miller
New - Retreads
See Tiny

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

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

BROOKDALE LUMBER
13602 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8669

GO!

To Lucky O'Neals
For Locker Meats

BEAT!

The One Piece Price

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

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

BROOKDALE LUMBER
13602 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8669

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

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

BROOKDALE LUMBER
13602 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8669

1 Misc. For Sale

ALL MAKES
WATER PUMPS
REPAIRED

For Sale
CAL PUMP
model 52B210
1/2 HP Submersible Pump
\$159⁹⁵

For wells up to 100 ft
6356PH

GRANGE SUPPLY
LE 1-5777

CONCRETE mix, \$1 per bag. Just the thing for small jobs.

BROOKDALE LUMBER
13602 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8669.

2 Autos For Sale

44 MILITARY JEEP \$475.00. Honda Trail '55 bike \$125.00. Boys 26" bike, \$20.00. VI 7-7276.

1962 DODGE 383 engine and transmission. \$75.00. LE 1-8155.

1968 JEEP 3/4 TON pickup, V-8, automatic transmission, full power. \$2,250.00. Phone LE 7-3765.

NEW- MORE POWERFUL
the 1970's
ARE HERE

VOLKSWAGEN
27 MAJOR CHANGES

COME IN
Tom Carstens
AUTOHAUS

7030 So. Tacoma Way
GR 4-0666

Tacoma Dealer Since 1955

6 Musical Instruments

MEDITERRANEAN console piano. 41" high. Like new, assume small mo. pyts. Phone BR 2-5282, Tacoma.

TOPPING SPECIALS

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR
YOU GET MORE
USED CAR
HERE!

- COVERED LOT
- INSIDE PARKING
- DOWN TOWN
- CONVENIENCE
- SERVICE

1969 VOLVO
164

Four door sedan never licensed - less than 1000 miles new car warranty, this is Volvo's finest.
Save \$600⁰⁰
Ask for Mr. Hoyt

1969 VOLVO
144

Four door - automatic transmission - this was one of our show cars - special sale price
Only \$2950⁰⁰
A real savings fully guaranteed
Ask for Mr. Cornell

1970 DATSUN

For special savings on this executive car
Ask for Mr. Cornell

**DOWNTOWN
TACOMA
ACROSS FROM
RHODES PARKING
FU 3-3971**

TOPPING Motors
925 MARKET ST. - TACOMA

7 Furniture, Appliances

DUNCAN FIFE table & 4 chairs. Ponderosa Park - Space 17, Mt. Hyw.

9 Animals For Sale

ADORABLE PART-COCKER pups. Male & female. 6 wks. \$10. 843-2203.

COLLIE-Shepherd mixed. FREE to good home. LE 1-5648.

12 Real Estate For Sale

MOUNTAIN VIEW, 1/2-acre site, Puyallup area. LE 7-8544.

2 BDRM. SMALLER HOME located 805 So. 121st, Parkland, \$13,500 terms. D. A. Botting, owner, 905 4th N.E., Auburn 98002. TE 3-1829.

16 Trailer Spaces

COUNTRY LANE MOBILE home spaces available. \$35 per mo., plus utilities. Adults only. 1/2 block southeast of Center Street, Eatonville, Wash. Phone 832-6525.

18 Real Estate Wanted

WILL Rent or lease your home for you with signed tenant agreement & references check. \$25. GR 4-9579, LE 1-9440.

GOTO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

DEVEREAUX REALTY INC "REALTOR"

PARKLAND LE 7-8658
12152 Pacific Ave.

SPACIOUS HOME ON 2 1/2 ACRES

One mile east of Pacific Ave on 152nd. Excellent for Professional man's family. 3424 sq. ft. of living. Has daylight basement. W/W carpeting throughout. 4 bdrms with 4th unfinished in basement, extra large closets. 2 1/2 Baths. This home is 6 mos old and must be seen to be appreciated. Appt to see, Don Visser LE 1-0295 or Al Raber LE 7-3469. U 23752

ALMOST 1/2 ACRE

3 Bdrm home with fireplace, 1/2 block to Jr. Hi and Grade Schools, also a 20 acre play field. Choice Spanaway Area. If you wish, exchange work for closing costs. Call Al Raber LE 7-3469 or LE 7-8658 U 24879

EQUITY ON ALMOST NEW HOME

3 bdrms, Fireplace, carpeting, built-ins, fenced yard, storage building. \$17,950.00 located on 194th East near Pacific Ave. Call Don Visser LE 1-0295 or LE 7-8658 U 24676

NEW 3 BDRM HOME ON LARGE SITE

\$18,500.00 FHA - VA or possible 235 financing available. W/W carpeting, fireplaces, built-in oven, nice county area on 156th St. East near Thompson School and easy access to Pacific Ave. Call Don Visser LE 1-0295 or LE 7-8658 U 24879

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

15 Mobile Homes

EXPANSION SALE SPECIAL

SHELBY 12'x60' \$6295
2 BEDROOM ALL ELECTRIC

MOBILE HOMES GETTING

LARGER LARGER LARGER
Many New Mobile Homes On Display

WE'VE EXPANDED OUR SALES LOT TO THE NORTH BLOCK TO ACCOMMODATE NEW AND LARGE MOBILE HOMES

COMING SOON NEW SHELBY 24'x60'

LUCKY SALES

OPEN SUNDAY 13502 PACIFIC AVE. LE 7-8487

AT ARMSTRONG'S

Wendall, our Collie, is glad the 4th is over. Like most dogs he hates firecrackers.

ARMSTRONG'S USED CARS

11009 Pacific Ave. LE 7-5524

Listings Wanted
Buying or Selling
Real Estate Service
Call
Devereaux Realty
12152 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8658

Let "SUBUR-MAN" serve YOUR RENTALS

- Selective Placement
- Regular Inspections
- Rental Management

D. GENE BURNS
Rental Mgr.
Residence LO 4-6598

SUBURBAN REALTY
11302 Pacific Ave.
LE 7-8638

23 Help Wanted

NEED 4 MEN part time, earn \$64 & up in any 20 hours per week. Car necessary. Married preferred. Call LE 7-6945.

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

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

EARN \$200-\$1,200 MO. selling the fabulous slim gym, LE 7-6489, LE 7-4200 - 69-364T-F.N.

BEAUTIFUL OPPORTUNITY WITH MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

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

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

24 Work Wanted

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

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

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

15 Mobile Homes

NEW MOBILE HOME \$529500

QUALITY BUILT 12x60 ALL ELECTRIC CARPET LOW DOWN PAYMENT

USED TRAILERS \$79500 & UP OVER 30 TO CHOOSE

TACOMA'S USED TRAILER HEADQUARTERS

SPANAWAY TRAILER SALES INC.

185th & PACIFIC AVE. PHONE VI 7-7706

"Hi Friends," Don Vowell, here, with my dog Sooner, thought you might like to take a look at Sooner he's the best salesman we have.

Special of Week 62 Chev Convert S/S
Auto 283
\$18,900

1961 Cad. Convert, Red & Ready	\$395.00
1963 Corvair Monza, a little Doggie	295.00
1965 Chevy SS, Auto, P.S., Super Sharp	995.00
1964 Rambler, Gas Saver, 6 cyl	595.00
1965 Dodge 2 door, H/T, Auto, small engine.	895.00
1965 VW, new tires	995.00
1962 Olds 2 door H/T	395.00
1961 Pontiac, Real Clean, 2 door H/T	399.00
1963 Rambler Auto V-8	395.00
1963 Rambler Auto, 6 cyl. 2 door	495.00
1962 Chev S/W, Runs Real Good	395.00
1966 Olds F 85 Vista Cruiser Wagon	1395.00
1962 Ford 6 cyl	199.00
1964 Ford, Tan, 4 door, P.S. Auto	599.00
1959 Chev 1 1/2 Ton	695.00
1960 Mercury, Auto, Runs Good	195.00
1948 Chrysler, 4 door, Real Clean	179.00
1962 Chev Convert, 4 speed, Super Sharp	795.00
1964 Rambler American, 2 door H/T 6 cyl	695.00
1964 Chev S.W., 4 door, Auto, P.S.	795.00

DON VOWELL'S LTV MOTORS
QUALITY CARS AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD
13123 PACIFIC AVE. LE 7-7722
EASY CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE
WE CAN APPROVE OUR OWN CONTRACTS

CLASSIFIED

27 Misc. Services

DEEL'S BARBER SERVICE

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

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

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

Sheet Metal

- Furnace Repair and Service
- Installations

PARKLAND FUEL OIL

12002 Pacific Ave.
 LE 7-0256

GORDIE'S SOUTH END AUTO WRECKERS

GORDIE FRIEZ
VI 7-7242

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

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

28 Building Services

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING

FREE ESTIMATES
 GUARANTEED WORK
 GR 5-9038

CONCRETE FINISHING PLACING & FORMING

J. L. Lewis
LE 1-5409

2x4 ECONOMY STUDS

21c

BROOKDALE LUMBER

13602 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8669

29 Land Services

BULLDOZING, light clearing. Reasonable. Bud Moss, TH 5-6063.

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

BULLDOZING & top soil. LE 1-9765.

MIXED SOIL

- Sandy Loam • Black Humus
- Mixed Bank Run

LE 7-7455

NEWBURY'S DOZING SERVICE

30 Repair Services

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

32 Equipment Rental

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

33 Licensed Child Care

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

36 Personals

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

PSYCHIC READER

HELP & ADVICE

On All Your Problems

Answer All Your Questions

Can Tell you of Changes

You Should Or Should Not Make

OPEN
 DAILY AND SUNDAY
 3305 PACIFIC AVENUE
 OLYMPIA
 CALL 491-5040

38 Instruction

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

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

Legal Notices

STATE OF WASHINGTON
 DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES
 OLYMPIA

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

That W. W. ESAREY of Spanaway, Washington on June 3, 1970 filed application for permit to withdraw public ground waters through a well situated with SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 24, Township 18 N., Range 3 E. W. M., in Pierce County, in the amount of 100 gallons per minute, subject to existing rights continuously, each year for the purpose of community domestic supply.

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

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

GLENN H. FIEDLER
 Assistant Director
 Division of Water Management
 Department of Water Resources
 Published in Times Journal July 2, July 9.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington For the County of Pierce
 IN PROBATE 78662
 Notice To Creditors
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUTH C. HELM Deceased.

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

Date of first publication, July 2, 1970
 NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON
 BY: Harold M. Wilson Jr.
 Trust Officer
 Executor of said Estate
 11024 Pacific Avenue
 Tacoma, Wash. 98444
 PETERS & TRACY
 By: Phillip S. Tracy
 Attorney for Estate
 11024 Pacific Avenue
 Tacoma, Washington 98444
 LE 7-0264

Published in Times Journal July 2, 9, 16.

Portables All Sizes Color TV GR 5-3755 9440 Pacific

RENT TV

RENTAL MARTS, INC.



JU 4-4100
 10012 Bridgeport



41 Legal Notices

ABANDONED VEHICLE SALE
 In compliance with the revised code of Washington No. 46.52.110 Lucky Towing will sell to the highest cash bidder at 13502 Pacific Avenue at the hour of 10:00 A.M. on July 13, 1970, the following vehicles.
 1954 Chevrolet BEC 702
 1961 Lincoln Continental DGX 069
 1961 Mercury ADM 456
 1964 Rambler AXC 387
 1962 Oldsmobile I-380-S Wye.
 Published in the Times Journal July 9, 1970.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR PIERCE COUNTY

VICKY L. LANGE, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 KENNETH M. LANG, Defendant.
 NO. 196036

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO: KENNETH M. LANG

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

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

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

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

SPECIAL THIS WEEK:

6 WINDOW SCREENS

UP TO 36" X 54" Measured & Installed

\$38.88

Wickets slightly higher

LOCALLY ONLY

WINDOW GLASS CUT TO SIZE



GLASS SHOP

JU 8-3025
 8012 So. Tacoma Way

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.

BUY • SELL • TRADE

Beautiful New

SOFA & LOVE SEAT
 Priced Low

PACIFIC AVENUE FURNITURE

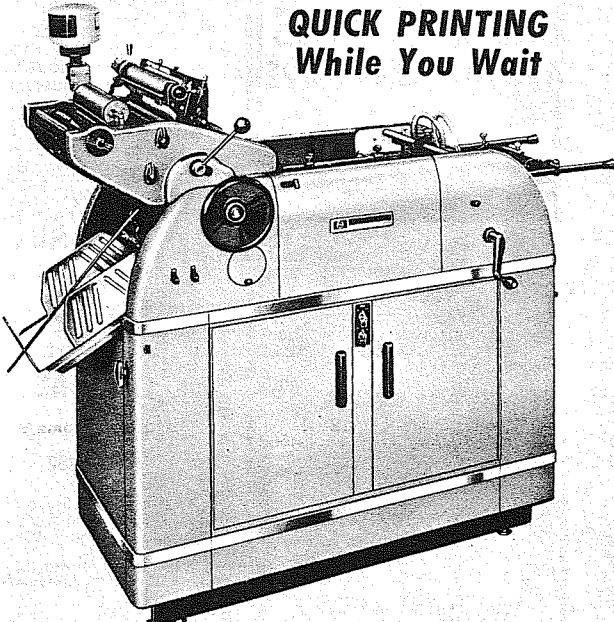
LE 7-3523

16318 PAC. AVE.

The TIMES JOURNAL

MINI PRESS

QUICK PRINTING
 While You Wait



Reasonable Prices
 409 GARFIELD STREET SO.
 PARKLAND

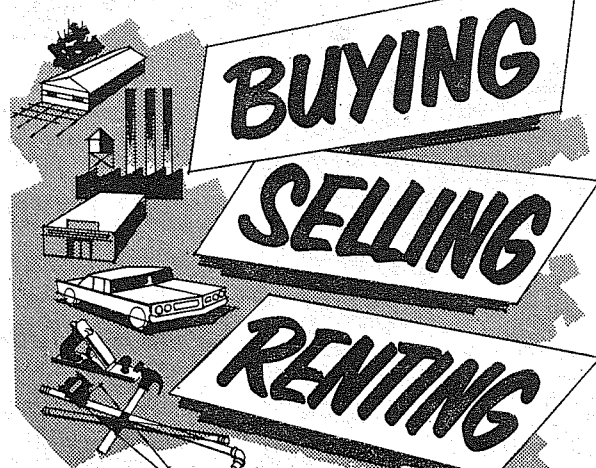
LE 1-8885

BUY
 SELL

CLASSIFIED ADS

TRADE
 LEASE

FOR BEST RESULTS IN:



USE THE WANT ADS

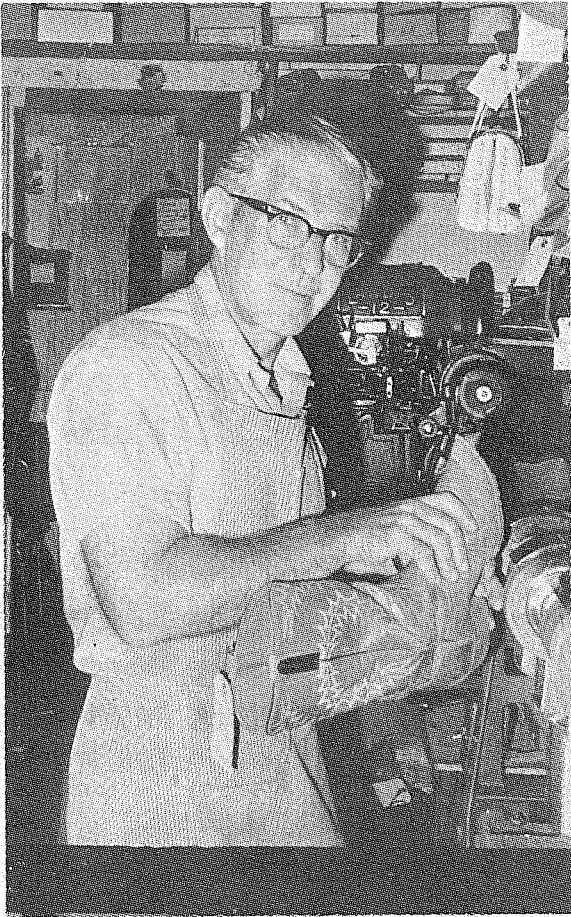
The Times Journal PO BOX 2116 Parkland 98444

LE 1-8885

Ten Words . . . Only 50¢
 Use This Form For Ad Insert

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Zip _____
 Amount Enclosed _____
 Classification _____
 Copy _____

Paul Chalk and Staff Celebrate Anniversary



Paul Chalk, owner

Celebrating this month 24 years of business in Spanaway is Paul Chalk, of Paul's Shoes. Paul came to Tacoma from Deer Lodge Montana and attended Lincoln High from 1939 to 1943.

He opened a shoe shop on 84th and Pacific upon graduation and later moved it to the area that is presently occupied by the Bargain Basket. In 1959, he moved to his present location.

Paul is well known also as a very talented artist and teacher. His landscapes in oil have been prized by many throughout the Northwest.

Many of Paul's art customers end up buying shoes at the shop and many shoe customers are so enthralled with his life-like paintings that they end up buying paintings.

The staff of Paul's Shoes will be serving your needs as usual through the 3 weeks of the Anniversary Celebration.



Ann Staker



Sylvia George, manager



Carol Whitman



Shirley Mathis



Nancy Anderson

ANNIVERSARY

24TH YEAR SALE JULY 9-31

FREE CAKE & COFFEE JULY 10 & 11 (FRI. & SAT.)

DRAWINGS July 31st

- 1st Prize - Original oil painting by Paul Chalk
- 2nd Prize - 1 Pr. KEDS
- 3rd Prize - 1 Pr. Maverick Jeans

MEN'S WORK & DRESS OXFORDS 100 Pr. REG. TO \$15.00 \$7.99	MEN'S BETTER SHOES WING TIPS - DRESS OXFORDS Corfam Plain Toe 50 Pr. Reg. to \$18.00 \$10.99
---	--

WOMEN'S DRESS - HEELS & STACKS
 SIZES 5 TO 11 - WIDTH AA TO EEE
 150 Pr. Reg. to \$12.00 **NOW \$5.99**

WOMEN'S SHOES DRESS & CASUALS
 260 Pr. Sizes 5-10
Reg. to \$8.00 \$3.99

25% OFF
 Kedette & Red Ball
 Women's Casuals
Reg. 4.95 to 6.95

BOYS' SHOES
 SIZES 3 1/2 TO 6
 DRESS OXFORDS & SLIPONS
 50 Pr. **\$5.99**
 Reg. to \$10.00

BOYS' SHOES
 SIZES 8 1/2 TO 4
 DRESS OXFORDS & LOAFERS
 50 Pr. **\$4.99**
 Reg. to \$7.00

25% OFF Orig. Price
ALL SANDALS
 MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S
 Reg. \$2.99 to \$8.95

GIRLS' SHOES
 PATENTS & SCHOOL
 80 Pr. **\$2.99 AND \$3.99**
 Reg. to \$7.00

INFANTS SIZES
 Blk or Wht. Patents
 Wht. Baby Shoes - Moc.
 Oxfords - Strap - Tennis
 200 Pr. **\$1.99**
 Reg. to \$5.00

25% OFF
TIGER PAWS by KEDS
 INFANT SIZE 5 TO BOYS 6
 Reg. \$5.95 & \$6.95

WOMEN'S Hiking Boots
 SIZES 5 to 6
\$5.00 Pr.
 Reg. \$17.99

Men's & Boy's TENNIS
 BLK. & WHT. - 100 Pr.
 REG. \$4.00
\$2.99 OR 2 Pr. \$5.00

CLOTHING

1/3 OFF
ALL SWIMWEAR
 WOMENS - MENS - CHILDRENS

1/3 OFF Best Form
 Pastel & Print Bras, Girdles, Half Slips, Panties, Bikini Briefs, Teen Dream Bras

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
 Perm. Press - Long Sleeves
 Reg. \$5.49 **\$3.99**

PURSES
\$1.99 & \$2.99

PAUL'S SHOES AND CLOTHING
 161st & Pacific LE 7-0552

All items subject to prior sale.
OPEN 9-9 DAILY 9-6 SAT. 11-5 SUN.