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"Law and Order" Just a Slogan?

Editorial Comment and Current Opinion

With "law and order" the apparent theme of many politicians aspiring elected positions this fall, we cannot help but ask the question "How can "law and order" be meaningful without full cooperation of our judicial agencies?"

"Law and order" is just another campaign slogan unless members of the judiciary take a hard look at the way justice is now being administered.

We see little merit in the claim that our police are going to have to become more refined in their techniques when courts continue to render hand-slapping judgments. Considering the present trends, it might be time some of those in the legal profession climb down off their "dream clouds", throw away their halos, and roll up their sleeves in an effort to make law, order, and justice a reality.

The scales of justice are usually pictured on an evenly-balanced parallel plane. But when they are allowed to tip out of balance, the extreme result is a police state on one side or mob rule on the other. Both extremes rob the citizen of true justice, and one is as bad as the other.

A quick glance at daily headlines leaves little doubt which direction we are headed. When pushers can openly hawk their wares during a rock festival without fear of paying the penalty, it is a clear indication our interpretation of "justice" needs a second look.

When a suspect caught red-handed with a car stuffed with hard narcotics has his charges reduced because the arresting officer seized the evidence before going to court and securing a search warrant, the words "law, order, and justice" are reduced to a joke.

Voters desiring the scales of justice returned to a neutral position might find a solution beyond the support of "law and order" candidates running for municipal positions. As incumbent judges run for re-election, voters would be wise to review their "track record" while in office.



CAR VS LOCOMOTIVE. A double fatality took the lives of two area women last Friday morning when this locomotive slammed into a car driven by Arlene Japhet, 49, of 1610 East Wright Avenue. Also killed was Lena Scott, 62, of 2812 East C Street. The collision took place on a private driveway crossing near East 70th Avenue, about a mile east of Fife.

Narcotics Abuse 4-H Concern

SPECIAL — A group of hand-picked 4-H teenagers representing nearly every state recently held a three-day workshop in Washington, D.C. on major health problems of youth throughout the U.S.

The 4-H's are especially interested in health because every one of the 3 1/4 million members has "pledged my health to better living." The fourth H in the 4-H emblem represents "Health."

Their prime concern is to learn more about the widespread use of narcotics among students; what lies ahead for boys and girls who start smoking as young as 10; why 1 out of 15 teens is a potential alcoholic; and why so many teens are mentally ill, resulting in the high incidences of suicide among them.

The national 4-H Health program was set up years ago by the Cooperative Extension Service so that children would become aware of the importance of sound physical and mental health for themselves.

Establishing every-day habits of good health is No. 1. on their list. Personal projects cover many aspects including safety, sanitation, poisons, and other hazards common to home and community.



CAR VS DUMP TRUCK. A 22 year old Tacoma man was killed last week when his car collided with a dump truck at 96th Street and Canyon Road. The victim was identified as Clyde Pelzel, 2319 North 28th. The car apparently skidded under the bed of the truck, troopers stated.

Record Enrollment Expected At PLU

Fall registration begins at Pacific Lutheran University next week with University officials expecting the largest enrollment in the school's history.

Advance registrations and a record freshman class point to a final enrollment figure exceeding 2,200, registrar Charles Nelson predicted this week. Approximately 2,150 students have enrolled at the university each of the past two years. An anticipated freshman enrollment of 650 is five per cent higher than last year.

Major curriculum and calendar changes await the incoming students. The new calendar changes await the incoming students. The new calendar, effective this September, will have shorter semesters and an interim in January.

Semesters are 14 weeks in length and the interim lasts for four weeks. First term begins Sept. 11 and ends before Christmas vacation

Dec. 19.

The interim will continue through January with second semester beginning Feb. 9 and ending May 22.

While the calendar change itself is significant, the major advantage is that it provides the means for developing a revised curriculum, announced concurrently with the adoption of the new calendar last year.

The curriculum revision will provide for fewer courses chiefly through the consolidation of the material within existing courses. This will make it possible for students to carry less subjects in a given term, emphasizing greater depth in courses under their immediate study.

There will be less emphasis on clock hours, allowing greater flexibility and individuality, according to officials.

To meet the needs of the new curriculum and to replace teachers who have left, there will be 30 new members on the faculty this fall.

Bargain Basket Hold Grand Opening

Bob and Mildred Dudley will host a formal Grand Opening for the Bargain Basket Supermarket, 167th and Pacific Ave, Spanaway Friday and Saturday.

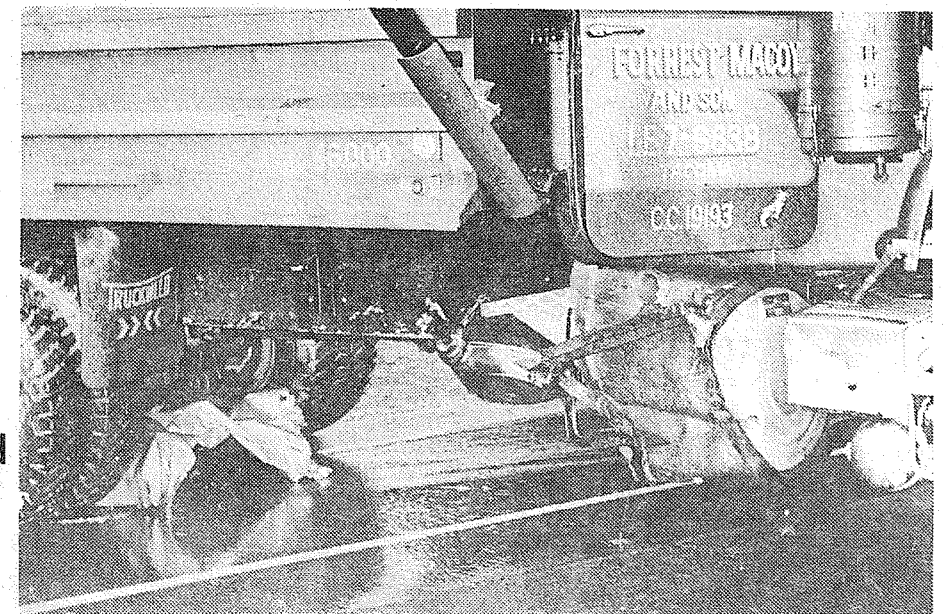
The couple recently purchased the market from Mrs. Ethan Nelson and took over management July 1. Dudley has been in the grocery business both as a retailer and wholesaler since 1942.

In addition to Grand Opening grocery specials, the store will feature 5 cent hot dogs, 5 cent double scoop ice cream cones, balloons for the children, twelve \$5 boxes of groceries will be given away, and free coffee and cookies Friday and Saturday.

Story Hours Concluded

Summer story hours for preschool and school age children have concluded at Parkland Community Library.

According to Mrs. Kathleen Conneen, storyteller from Pierce County Library headquarters, there was a total attendance of 58 for the week-long sessions.



LEAKING FUEL is pictured draining from the tank of a dump truck after a fatal collision last week at 96th and Canyon Road. Parts of the death vehicle driven by Clyde Pelzel, Tacoma, is pictured crumpled under the rear end of the truck. Pelzel was killed in the accident.

Mobilehome Operation Expands To Area

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — Washington will be the scene of major operations by the American Mobilehome Corporation of Van Nuys, Calif., the largest mobilehome park builder and mobilehome sales organization in the nation, as the firm seeks both personnel and land to accommodate its plans for 4,000 mobilehome spaces in mobilehome parks in the state.

Hubert A. Temple, president of American Mobilehome Corporation, said the company will search for mobilehome park sites in the areas of Tacoma, Spokane, Seattle, Yakima, Vancouver, Everett, Bremerton, Bellingham, Wenatchee, Walla Walla, Richland, Renton, Puyallup, Pullman, Port Angeles, Pasco, Opportunity, Olympia, Moses Lake, Longview, Kennewick, Hoquiam, Bellevue, Auburn and Aberdeen.

"We will spend approximately \$5,000 per mobilehome space and an average of \$1 million per mobilehome park," Temple said. "Development of the mobilehome spaces alone could run up to \$20 million."

Temple said AMC is approaching the design of the mobilehomes and mobilehome parks much like conventionally constructed housing.

"The parks in Washington," he said, "will be beautifully landscaped, fenced with stone and wood, and the streets will be paved and lighted. The mobilehomes will be comparable to homes with eyeappealing architecture."

"Every park will have a recreation center, including a clubhouse, putting greens, badminton, shuffleboard, tennis, swimming pool, sauna, card and billiards rooms and laundry area."

He said every park will have its own security patrol, and in some of the larger

parks it is possible the design will include convenience shopping.

American Mobilehome Corporation, Temple explained, is a "new corporate concept" to attack the increasing housing problems of America. The company is located at 14416 Hamlin St. in Van Nuys, Calif.

He said the mobilehomes in the Washington mobilehome parks will be fully self-contained and furnished. Mobilehome expenditures are expected to reach \$40 million.

"The Washington parks are a part of an extensive program to produce a new way of living for America," said Temple. "We are looking for suitable acreage, personnel of executive and management caliber and existing mobilehome parks which can be modernized according to the newest specifications for mobilehome living."

Surplus Cars Offered

General Services Administration is offering for sale used equipment and vehicles located in Seattle, Auburn and other areas in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Items to be sold include station wagon, mailster and pickup - Seattle; and sedans, station wagon, pickups, sedan deliveries, panel stake and 4x4 pickup - Auburn.

Above equipment at Auburn may be inspected September 2 thru September 12, 1969, except Saturday & Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at GSA Center, Auburn, 833-6500, Ext. 494.

Bids for the above, Sale No. 10DPS-70-221, will be opened and publicly read at 10:00 a.m., September 16, 1969 at the Business Service Center, Federal Office Building, Room 1003-1009, 909 First Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98104. Further information and copies of the above sale may be obtained by contacting the property custodian at the above telephone number or from the Business Service Center.

Art Staff Expands At Pacific Lutheran

New ceramics, printmaking and art history instructors will be added to the Pacific Lutheran university art department staff as a result of appointments announced this week by Dr. Eugene Wiegman, university president.

Joining the staff in September are printmaker Keith Achepohl, artist-in-residence; David T. Keves, ceramics instructor; and Mrs. Marilyn Crockett, art history instructor.

Achepohl, who will offer courses in printmaking and drawing, has exhibited throughout the world. His creations have hung in the Galerie, Hansaviertel, Berlin, and Palazzo Strozzi, Florence, as well as other parts of Europe and the Orient.

In this country he has exhibited at the Library of Congress, Art Institute of Chicago, Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, Philadelphia Museum of Art and many others, including the Seattle Art Museum.

He holds a master of fine arts degree from the University of Iowa, where he worked closely with the dean of American printmakers, Mauricio Lasansky.

Keyes, a former studio artist, holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from Ohio State University. He has operated his own studio in Scottsdale, Ariz., for the past three years.

Keyes has exhibited in five states, including Arizona, New Mexico, Kansas, Ohio and California. He is also entered in the Northwest Craftsmen's Exhibition at the University of Washington Henry Gallery Sept. 5-Oct. 5, and will open a one-man show in The Gallery at PLU in October.

Mrs. Marilyn Crockett, a painter and art historian from Evanston, Ill., has been appointed as an instructor of art history.

She earned her bachelor of arts degree at Monmouth College in Illinois in 1963 and a master of fine arts in painting at the University of Chicago in 1967.

For the past two years she has taught design, drawing and art history at Thornton Junior College in Harvey, Ill.

Rainier Park Adjusts Services

LONGMIRE (SPECIAL) Superintendent John A. Townsley today announced the following adjustments in schedules, programs, and facilities in Mount Rainier which should be helpful to visitors who are planning a trip to the park after the Labor Day weekend.

The campgrounds at Paradise and Sunrise will close September 8. All other campgrounds and picnic areas will remain open until closed by snow except the Sunshine Point Campground, located just inside the Nisqually Entrance, which will remain open all winter.

All roads in the park as well as Chinook Pass will remain open until closed by snow. The Longmire-Paradise Road will be kept open all winter as will State Highway 123 and U.S. 410 on the east side of the park.

Miss Iverson In Oregon

Miss Geraldine Gay Iverson, a 1961 graduate of Bethel High, visited the area over the Labor Day holidays.

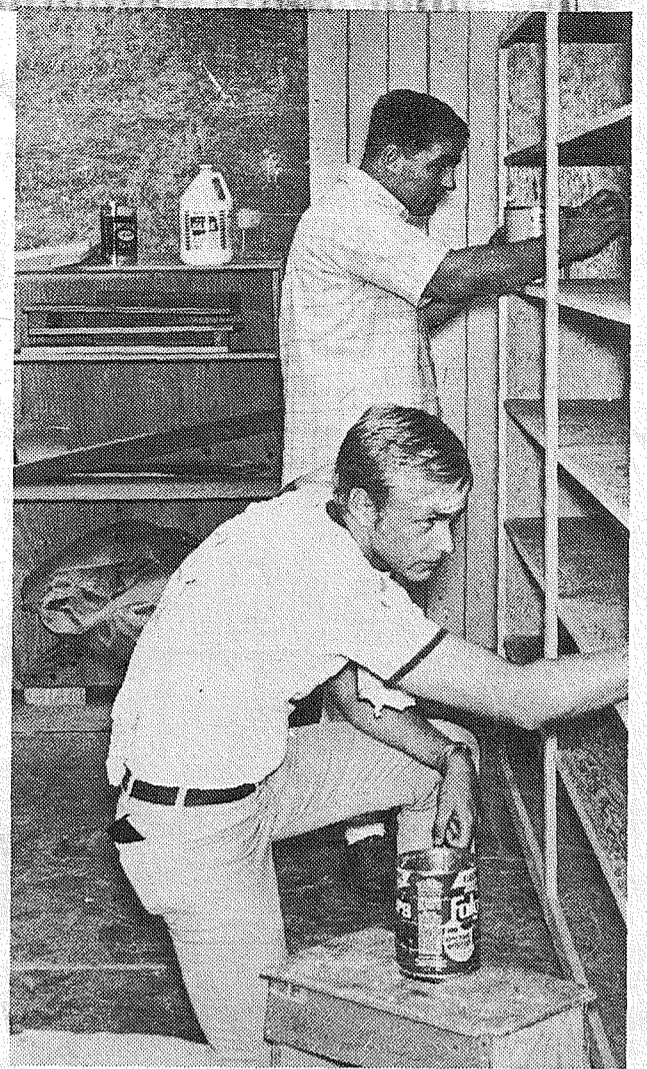
She has been working for Dr. T.E. Thom in Klamath Falls, Oregon since 1965. A member of the National Dental Society, Miss Iverson is on the board of directors of the Oregon State Dental Assistants Association.

Housekeeper's School

A 14-week course to train persons qualified for employment as Hotel, Motel and Institutional Housekeepers begins Monday, Sept. 15 at the Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute. Any adult is eligible to apply now for enrollment.

According to Mrs. Carol Mooney, home economics coordinator at the school, there are many more employment openings in the Tacoma-Pierce County area than trained people to fill them. The heavy increase in population in the area, coupled with heavier use of hospital facilities, is greatly increasing the need for trained housekeepers and supervisors. Graduates of this course are currently employed in area motor hotels as maids and in local nursing homes and hospitals, both in housekeeping and supervisory positions.

Mrs. Kay Newell is the instructor for the course. She is an active member of the



When it appeared that these shelves would not be ready for the opening of their classroom this week, Bethel teachers Doug Wisness (kneeling) and Greg Rawlins pitched in to complete the job by cutting their vacations short.

National Executive Housekeepers Association. During the past 9 years she has been employed as Executive Housekeeper at the Tacoma Motor Hotel.

The hours of training are 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Part of the course will include on-the-job training in local hotels, motels, and hospitals. The only cost is a \$2.00 registration fee.

Requests for interview appointments may be made by calling JU 4-7611 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Church Schedule Change

The Parkland United Methodist Church is resuming its regular schedule of worship services and Church School.

Beginning on September 7, the Church School will meet at 9:30 and the worship service will begin at 11:00 A.M. The classes in the Church School are for nursery age through ninth grade. The Adult Church School Class begins at 9:30 A.M. on September 14. The Church is located at 12183 A Street in Parkland.

LEWIS LEWELLYN

Who Is Guilty in College Turmoil?



Will there be violence on the campuses of our colleges and universities, this fall?

There certainly will be—because the goals of the SDS and similar groups have not yet been achieved and the militant action organizations are determined to carry on their programs of disruption, dissension, and destruction.

Can you remember, a few years ago, when we read the reports of disorders on the campuses of Latin American universities and complacently remarked, "Well, it can't happen here."

Now that it is happening—let's ask ourselves the question, "Why did this happen—and what can be done about it?"

Marxist Leaders

There is some Marxist leadership at the head of the SDS, we know. Anyone who questions this is simply not informed. Some of the leaders are Moscow-oriented, while some are Peking-oriented. All such are seeking the destruction of our society. Some have been frank enough to say so.

But the question is, "Why will great numbers of students follow such leaders?"

It should be emphasized immediately that the majority of students do not follow them. The rebels are a small minority.

Still, there are enough who do follow them that their influence is severely disruptive. Why do some idealistic young people join in such movements? Why are they sub-

ject to being misled?

The answer may be contained in a statement made recently by a Florida medical man who said, "Recent history of our youth demonstrates the utter contempt they hold for parental authority."

When respect for parental authority breaks down, respect for the authority of university officials and of representatives of government—local, state, and federal—is weakened.

Parents Responsible

Unfortunately, the students who are now causing the troubles are probably too far gone to be salvaged, in many cases.

But we have a younger generation coming on. How are they being trained?

Young people who are trained to respect their parents and to understand their personal obligations to help in the building of a constructive society will not be misled by rabble-rousers. They will be immune to the rantings of the revolutionaries.

No wonder the Bible says, "Train up a child in the way he should go and, when he is old, he will not depart from it."

Many parents have failed their children, themselves, their nation, and their God—by not obeying the Lord's command with regard to the rearing of their children.

Are you training your children in the way they should go?

British Wives Club

The British Wives Club a branch of the transatlantic brides and Parents association will hold their monthly business meeting at St. Johns Lutheran Church in Lakewood on Friday September 5th at 7:30 p.m.



PACHYDERMS & BEAUTIES—Beautiful girls and elephants are in abundance at Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus when it comes to the Seattle Center Coliseum, presented by Nile Temple, for 12 performances beginning Wednesday evening, September 10, thru Monday evening, September 15.

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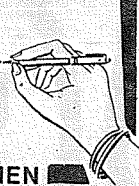
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WOMEN'S WORLD

the Second Forty
by Margaret Brookfield



A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Wasted Time

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Because I was raised by an alcoholic father and a silent, insecure mother, I was very self-conscious and shallow until I was past forty. At that time, I found religious faith and discovered an abundance of creative talent in myself. My problem is that I am hampered by life-time habits of self-indulgence. I drift through each day, wasting time, flitting from one task to another without accomplishing anything. I would like to write. Is it possible to develop practical work habits without help from an outside authority?

D.M., Carthage, Tex.

Dear D.M.:

Do you drift through the day when you try to write or only when you are faced with the washing, ironing and cleaning? We can't predict success but, having accomplished so much already, why not try to organize your time with a work schedule? Each day, set aside specific tasks and then see to it that you get them done.

You may be interested to know one expert claims that women waste too much time on household tasks. Much of their work, she says, is "busy work." For example: bi-weekly shopping eliminates the necessity for daily, time-consuming shopping trips. This authority maintains that household chores can be performed in far less time with better organization.

If your inquiry was partly prompted by your inability to function creatively, you may find it encouraging to know that many creative persons find self-discipline difficult. One reason many of them develop regular work habits is that they have to earn a living. Many writers would probably forego their work habits if they hadn't become accustomed to regular eating ones.

Cold Husband

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am in my forties. I work to add to our income. I have looks, a good figure and keep myself and our house neat and clean. For many years now, my husband has been working until late hours. He does not receive overtime but sometimes works as late as 10 P.M. Lately, he has been avoiding sex for months at a

time. I feel as if I am losing my love for him. What do you suggest?

C.M., Bangor, Ma.

Dear C.M.:

He may be exhausted, considering the hours he has been working. Give him a chance, before you close the books on your marriage. Start off by discussing this problem with him, if you haven't already. He may require a medical checkup. If his health is good, you may both benefit by consulting a marriage counselor.

Many cases of sexual refusal are attributed by experts to the expression of resentment over interpersonal problems. When married people express their frustrations through negative emotions such as anger, bitterness and resentment, it is easy to feel convinced that love has fled. After you discuss the problem with your husband, you can help in the days to follow by showing the positive emotions of affection and encouragement. These may seem to be small and ordinary things but they can be vitally important to the success of a marriage.

Teen-Age Daughter

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I have a problem with my teen-age daughter. She insists my wardrobe is out-of-date because the dresses are "too long" and the colors are predominantly dark or neutral. I certainly don't go in for the new styles but her criticism, however well meant, distresses me. She, like many teen-agers, is no model of good fashion taste. Her shirt-tails are never tucked in, her hair is always in her eyes. What would you suggest?

S.W., Kansas City, Kan.

Dear S.W.:

She may be at the stage when she is trying to hide what are, for her, embarrassing body changes. She may be venting her feelings by criticizing your clothes. The next time you shop, why not invite her to come along? With her help you might just find out that more stylish and colorful clothes are flattering. At the same time, you will be setting an example for her to follow.

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.

Marriage Counselor Analyzes Conflicts

By Alison Goddard

Summit, N.J. (MW) — Seven basic problems lead to marital conflict, according to a New Jersey marriage counselor.

The problems cited by Mrs. Ruth Horowitz, a professional therapist, involve children, sex, alcohol, in-laws, religion, housekeeping and finances. But Mrs. Horowitz points out that these are often only the symptoms, not the cause. "You'll find that these problems cause less difficulty — in fact, they often evaporate — once the underlying resentments and hurts are worked through and understood," she said.

To illustrate her point, Mrs. Horowitz cited one family therapy session during which "the children were saying terrible things to the father." The therapist looked at the mother. "I never saw such an angry, mean-looking expression on a woman. She was giving them the subliminal message of how much she had against that father and they were getting that message loud and clear."

Two Common Problems
One common area of con-

flict is finances. "Money," Mrs. Horowitz pointed out, "also has emotional value. Some people feel that it gives them status, prestige and power. But at its deepest level, money really stands for love." A woman often buys an extravagant hat or expensive perfume to convince herself that she is really loved. "If a spouse misuses money," said the therapist, "then what happens is the partner feels a threat to whatever values he associates with money."

Another problem centers on drinking. "Very often, though not always, alcohol takes the place of love from the mate. When we have worked through the block that's damming back the love between them, then the need for drinking is diminished and, in some cases, altogether abated."

Mrs. Horowitz finds it helpful to visit in their own homes the people who come to her for therapy. On one such visit the problem centered on the husband's drinking. He was a self-made man with little formal education. His wife, however, was an educated woman. At dinner, Mrs. Horowitz said, the children talked chiefly to the mother, ignoring the father or receiving his comments with disdain.

"Now this man, when he finally couldn't stand it any

more, would drink. He would drink enough to permit himself to express all of his anger, and enough to let him develop an amnesia so he wouldn't know what he had done. And he did wild things. Once, after the house had been freshly-painted, he destroyed the results by scribbling on the walls with a black crayon."

The Mature Woman

Problems in other areas, whether they seemingly center on sex, children or housekeeping, often obscure deeper ones that the individual involved refuses to face.

An additional, underlying factor in the emotion problems of many mature women, whether they are married,

widowed, divorced or single, is the menopause — the so-called change of life. The menopause can cause both physiological and emotional upsets, Mrs. Horowitz said. "I always send them to a gynecologist because they can be helped enormously with hormones at this time."

She cited an emotionally charged situation that can be troublesome at this period in a woman's life. "Mothers very often come into menopause just as their daughters are coming into adolescence, and here's where the plot very often thickens, because the mother sometimes is jealous of her beautiful and budding adolescent daughter."

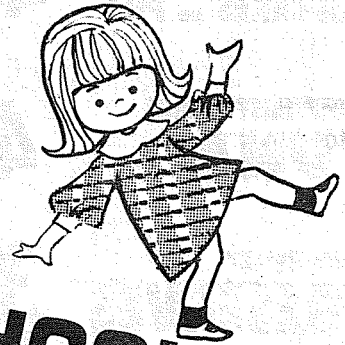
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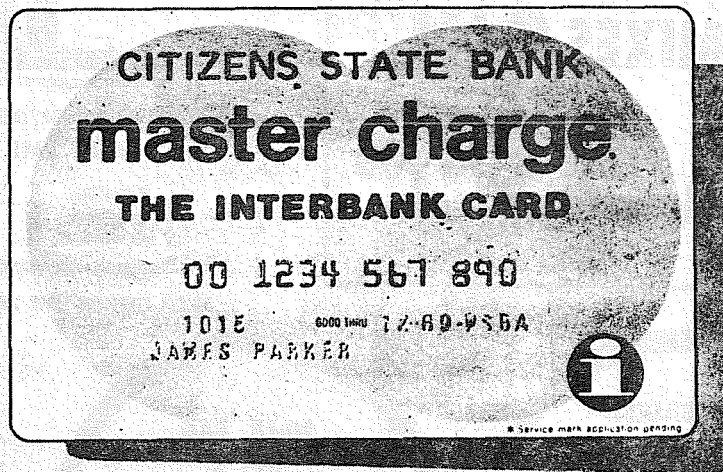
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Richard Kraiger Family

Bethel Grad To Be Ordained

Richard Kraiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Kraiger of 505 So. 140th, will be ordained Sunday, September 7, in the 11 o'clock service at Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland. The Rev. Erling C. Thompson of Trinity will be the ordaining pastor and Dr. Eugene Wiegman, president of PLU, will be the preacher. Assisting in the service will be the Rev. Martin Keller of Aurora, Oregon, the ordained's father-in-law.

The ordination will take place in the regular worship service in which the Trinity congregation will be observing its fiftieth anniversary. The congregation's new organ, built by the Schlicker Organ Company of Buffalo, New York, will be formally dedicated at the service.

Mr. Kraiger graduated from Bethel High School in 1955 and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from PLC in 1959. In 1963 he earned the Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbus, Ohio, where he graduated with honors. He served an internship in 1961-62 at St. Peters Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Maryland. For the past six years he has been engaged in graduate study in theology at the University of Heidelberg, Germany. He expects soon to submit the final draft of his doctoral dissertation. He recently accepted a call to Immanuel Lutheran Congregation of New Leipzig, North Dakota, where his installation is set for September 21.

In August Mr. Kraiger and his wife, Naomi, returned from Germany with their three children. Their oldest daughter, Cynthia Ellen, eight years, completed two years in the German elementary school system. Their son, Kirsten Edward, two years, and their younger daughter, Anneliese Marie, four months, were both born in Heidelberg. Mrs. Kraiger, who graduated from PLC in 1959, was employed as a registered nurse at the U.S. Army Hospital in Heidelberg. The family will leave Parkland soon after the ordination to arrive at the new parish in North Dakota by September 14.

Mr. Kraiger's work at the University of Heidelberg centered in the field of systematic theology and missiology. His thesis deals with the communication of the christian message and the non-christian religions examining the contributions of Paul Tillich and Hendrik Kraemer to this area. While in Europe he attended workshops and seminars conducted by outstanding European scholars such as Karl Barth, Helmut Thielicke and Bishop Hans Lilje. He also traveled extensively and visited East Germany with his father-in-law, Pastor Keller. He conducted services and preached in the German language on various occasions. He also helped minister to English-speaking congregations in Stuttgart and Heidelberg. He is presently preparing an article for a German encyclopedia of church history.

PLU Announces Evening Schedule

Pacific Lutheran University will offer 56 late afternoon and evening classes this fall, university registrar Charles Nelson announced this week.

Classes, the first of which begin Sept. 11, are designed for persons who work during the day but wish to continue their education. Most of the courses meet just once a week for a two or three hour period.

Students may enroll for these classes during the day Sept. 8-10 or on the first evening the class meets. The registrar's office will also be open during the evening Sept. 15-17 to accommodate evening students, according to Nelson.

The number of listed courses has been dramatically reduced in accordance with the new course curriculum and 4-1-4 academic calendar. This revised curriculum provides for consolidation of material within existing courses to provide greater in depth study and flexibility.

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* Course System	* 4-1-4 Calendar
ART	
110 Art & Civilization (1)	MW 7 p.m. Crockett
235 Materials Design-Ceramics, Fabrics, Jewelry (1)	TTh 7 p.m. Keys
BIOLOGY	
211 Financial Account (1)	MW 7 p.m. Baty
350 Industrial Management (1)	Th 7 p.m. Lauer
364 Managerial Finance (1)	W 7 p.m. Cabbage
366 Insurance & Risk Management (1)	T 7 p.m. Jensen J.
370 Marketing Systems (1)	T 7 p.m. McMaster
512 Accounting Info. & Control (1)	Th 7 p.m. Zulauf
550 Organizational Environment (1)	Th 7 p.m. King
551 Seminar in Industrial Management (1)	M 7 p.m. Hutcheon
564 Seminar in Financial Management (1)	M 7 p.m. Cabbage
570 Seminar in Marketing Management (1)	W 7 p.m. Martilla
596 Research Colloquium (1)	M 5:00-7:50 p.m. King
ECONOMICS	
102 Principles of Microeconomics (3/4)	M 7 p.m. Jensen R.
504 Managerial Economics (1) Sec. A (Kent)	M 5:30 p.m. Martilla
Sec. B	T 7 p.m. Holman
EDUCATION	
315 Instructional Materials (1/2)	Th 4:30 p.m. Hagen
413 Science in the Elementary School (1/2) Sec. A	T 4:30-6:20 p.m. Stein
Sec. B	Th 4:30-6:20 p.m. Stein
416 Parent-Teacher Conference (1/2)	T 4:30-6:20 p.m. Kebibek
422 Basic Reference Materials (1/2)	W 4:40-6:20 p.m. Ehlers
423 Language Arts in the Elementary School (1/2)	T 4:30-6:20 p.m. Orvik
430 Group Process (1/2)	Th 6:00-9:50 p.m. Jorgenson
by permission of instructor	
440C Teaching of English in Secondary School (1/2)	W 4:30-6:20 p.m. Napjus
470 Guidance in the Elementary School (1/2)	M 7 p.m. Bertness
472 Vocational & Educational Guidance (1/2)	T 4:30-6:20 p.m. Staff
505 Philosophy of Education (3/4)	W 7 p.m. Staff
546 Curriculum Development (1/2)	M 7 p.m. Johnston
557 Evaluation (1/2)	W 4:30-6:20 p.m. Stave
595 Methods & Techniques of Research (1/2)	Th 7 p.m. Stave
599 Graduate Seminar	W 7 p.m. Stave
ENGLISH	
351 Modern Drama (1)	T 7 p.m. Klopsch
388 English Lit. - 17th Century (1)	MW 4:30 p.m. Knudson A.
403 Modern English Grammar (1)	TTh 4:30 p.m. Johnson
GERMAN	
201 Intermediate German (1)	MTh 4:30 p.m. Durham
HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION	
234 Senior Life Saving (1/4)	T 7 p.m. Staff
312 Physical Ed. for the Ele. School (1)	TTh 4:30 p.m. Phillips
371 Coaching Theory-Football (1/2)	Th 7 p.m. Carlson
HISTORY	
421 History of Ideas (1)	M 7 p.m. Schnackenberg
JOURNALISM	
203 Journalism (1/2)	T 7 p.m. Eyres
MATHEMATICS	
318 Modern Elementary Mathematics (1)	MW 4:30-6:20 p.m. Peterson G.
421 The Real Numbers (1)	M 6:30 p.m. Herzog
Open to NSF participants only	
440E Math in the Secondary School (1/2)	T 4:30 p.m. Peterson G.
PHILOSOPHY	
414 Kierkegaard & Existentialism (1)	T 7 p.m. Arbaugh
POLITICAL SCIENCE	
251 American National Government (1)	MW 7 p.m. Lowe
483 Political Systems of the British Commonwealth (1)	MW 4:30-5:50 p.m. Farmer
PSYCHOLOGY	
101 Introduction to Psychology (1)	MW 4:30 p.m. Severson
420 Psychology of Personality (1)	M 7 p.m. Severson
450 Psychological Testing (1)	TTh 4:30-5:50 p.m. Holmberg
560 The Psychology of Learning (1)	T 7 p.m. Bexton
RELIGION	
307 Ancient Church History (1)	M 7 p.m. Christopherson
337 Theology (1)	T 7:00-9:50 p.m. Matthew
341 American Churches (1)	W 7:00-9:50 p.m. Eklund
SPEECH	
208 Parliamentary Law (1/2)	M 7 p.m. Karl
CROSS REFERENCED COURSES	
241 Statistical Methods (1) Sec. B	MW 4:30 p.m. Bexton
Sec. C	MTh 6:30-8:20 p.m. Enderby
411 Philosophy of Religion (1)	T 7 p.m. Huber
441 Statistical Methods (1) Sec. B	MW 4:30 p.m. Bexton
Sec. C	MT 6:30-8:20 p.m. Enderby

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HORSEMEN'S NEWS



Over The Fence Rail

BY PEGGY PLUMMER

Events for this week are as follows:

Evergreen Valley Riders race meet, Dollars Corner, Wn. Sept. 7

N.W. Bloodstock Agency mixed T.B. Sale, Sterling Stables, Woodinville, Wn. Sept. 8.

Goldendale, Wn. NRA Rodeo scheduled for the 6th & 7th Sept.

Cusick, Wn. Rodeo scheduled for the 7th of Sept. only.

Othello, Wn. Rodeo is scheduled for 13-14th of Sept.

Results on the Paint show held at the Mars Stables in Puyallup August 31, are as follows:
Sunday, August 31, 1969-9:00 A.M.

1. Weanling & Yearling Fillies
Miss Sand Spots - Mr. N. Jenkerson
Little Miss Chief - Rose Blanchfield
2. Mares 4 Years & Older
Tinky Josie - Rose Acree Farm
Miss Baldy Bus - Mr. N. Jenkerson
3. 4 Years & Older Gelding
Fish Eye - Mr. Gass
Painted Target - Mr. Jenkerson
5. Weanling & Yearling Colts
Holiday's Dude - Breston Bruhn
Bobcat Burdick - Vicki Marshall
6. 2 & 3 Year old Colts
Sunny Two Tone - Tom Saunders
Skip A Dollar - McMahan - Bearscouve
Cherokee War Chief - Deer Island
7. Champion & Reserve Ch. Stallion
Skip A Dollar - McMahan - Bearscouve
Cherokee War Chief - Deer Island
8. Youth Showmanship at Halter
My Spice - C. Hirschberger
Sir Montgomery - Rose Acree Farm
9. Youth - Western Pleasure
War Cloud Sundancer - R. Hoar
Sir Montgomery - Rose Acree Farm
10. Trail Horse - All ages
Tinky Josie - Rose Acree Farm
Paint Griffin - Mary Lou Griffin
11. Western Equitation - Youth
Lani B - Bill Bailey
War Cloud Sundancer - R. Hoar
12. English Pleasure
Mia Meriah - Charlene Parham
Tinky Josie - Rose Acree Farm
13. Western Riding

14. Pole Bending
Painted Target - Mr. Jenkerson
El Prueba - Marriane Saxon
15. Western Pleasure Sr.
Fish Eye - Mr. H. Gass
Mia Meriah - Charlene Parham
16. Reining
Cherokee War Chief - Deer Island
Bay Phantom - Rose Acree Farm
17. Champion & Reserve Ch. Mare
Tinky Josie - Rose Acree Farm
Miss Sand Spots - Mr. Jenkerson

Performing at the Ellensburg Rodeo on Labor Day was the Tacoma Lariettes. To highlight the trip the Lariettes brought home first place in the Mounted units division to complete the year with having received a first in every parade entered this year. Those who performed at Ellensburg were Capt. Joan Mitchell, Patty Morrison, Betty Mitchell, Bev Wilson, Alice Mattson, Rose Holmes, Darlene Reibli, Grace Kirkwood, Connie Robbins, Sandy Wade, Francis Chapin, Kay Marshall, Sherry Karver, Cheryl Berger, Marcia Mayes, Charlene Marshall, Sharon Hopkins and Jo Anne Lakey.

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 4. Individual Poles, Sr.
 5. Keyhole, Jr.
 6. Keyhole, Sr.
 7. Individual Tex. Barrels, Jr.
 8. Individual Tex. Barrels, Sr.
 9. Individual Scurry, Jr.
 10. Individual Scurry, Sr.
 11. Rescue Race, Team of Two
- Dinner Break
Ham Dinner
Evening Show
12. Musical Paris
 13. Figure Eight Stake, Jr.
 14. Figure Eight Stake, Sr.
 15. Individual Flag, Jr.

Tree Growing Lecture

By Robert F. Bradley
FOREST FACTS

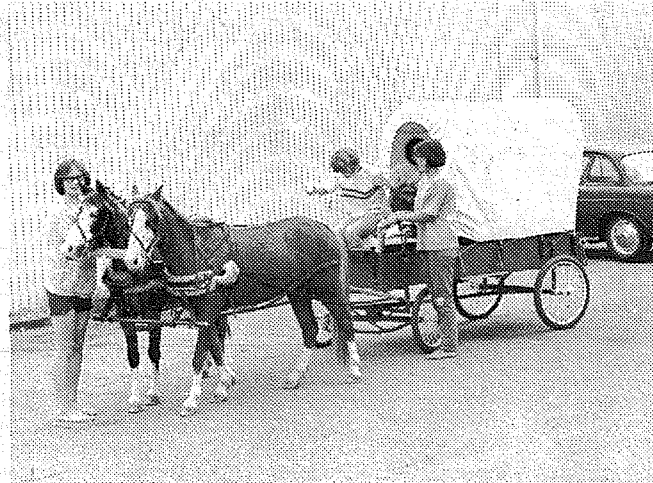
For these who would like the latest information on growing Christmas trees, ask us for a copy of newly revised "Raising Christmas Trees for Profit," PNW 6. This well illustrated Pacific Northwest Cooperative Extension publication contains all the most recent know-how on the subject and is free to anyone requesting it.

It begins with basic land requirements, then leads quickly into those pertaining to soil and climate location, accessibility and other essentials.

Under managing natural stands, such preliminary things as laying out roads are first covered. The main body of this section, however, deals with the subject of cultural practices which are treated in sufficient detail to enable you to successfully apply the many techniques necessary in

developing high quality trees. Managing a Christmas tree plantation is likewise explicit enough to enable you to do a good job if followed diligently.

A new section on protecting the Christmas tree crop is especially noteworthy, in that it supplies long-sought-for solutions to special problems. It covers protection against fire, trespass, animals, soil deficiencies, insects and diseases, and competing vegetation. Insects and diseases are particularly well described, the trees affected noted and a recommended treatment given. Competing vegetation is covered in a similar manner.



YOUTHFUL PIONEERS. Rhonda Watkins, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Watkins of 16411 22nd Ave. E. steadies her pony team while Gayle Sprague 15, takes the reigns. Seated in the mini-schooner are Dawanita Watkins, 2, and Teresa Risen 13. The young pioneers used the prairie schooner on a recent shopping trip in the Spanaway area.

German Shepherds Adult Tickets Available Used As Search Dogs

EDITORIAL COMMENT:
We were impressed by the group called the German Shepherd Search and Rescue Dog Association at recent trials and training sessions in the Cascade wilderness near Eatonville. They had planned this to be a private session and had no way of knowing the Times-Journal would have a reporter on the scene. What we saw was real and we thank Ron Rauch of the Pierce County Sheriff's Office for his help in locating the working area for this fine group.

Among the "silent protectors" of the health and safety of Washington's residents are the hardy and dedicated members of an organization known as The German Shepherd Search and Rescue Dog Association. Formed seven years ago the group has participated in searches for climbers, hunters, children who wandered from home, elderly people who became confused and must be found, and others. Working in conjunction with responsible groups such as Sheriffs' Offices, Park Rangers, and the Aeronautics Agencies, the volunteers can be reached on a moments notice through a special 24 hour alerting system and be on the scene in a matter of hours. Once on the scene the dogs and handlers are fitted into the existing search patterns and tightly controlled by two-way radios to prevent overlapping and duplication of effort.

Bill Syrotuck, current leader of the group and researcher for the Applied Physics Laboratory of the University of Washington, explained the reasons for the use of Shepherds as opposed to the traditional tracking dogs. The Shepherd, according to Syrotuck has the strength to make it more adaptable to heavy brush and the protection from the weather that other breeds lack. He emphasized that the breed achieves all of this without becoming so large

Bethel Athletic Department will offer a special adult ticket good for any of the home athletic contests during the coming year, Athletic Director Ed Niehl announced Monday.

The tickets are now on sale at the Bethel High School office for \$12, a savings of \$11.75, Niehl pointed out. Additional information is available by calling Ed Niehl VI 7-2216 or VI 7-2353.

Crowded Skies?
It is being said that skies are becoming more crowded daily. But if at this moment, all the airplanes registered in the U.S. (Commercial and Public Aviation) were placed over Arizona at the same altitude-each would have one square mile of space.

that transportation to the search area becomes a problem.

At the training session in the rugged brush and downed timber which the Times-Journal witnessed both the amount of time spent reading both dogs and handlers and the high level of sophistication in the training became evident. Handlers were all equipped with radios, first-aid gear, and their personal survival equipment in case the search should take longer than one day. All movements of the handlers and dogs were carefully plotted on local map and all effort controlled by radio.

The "lost hunters" were group members who were hidden in the almost impassable brush. The dogs and handlers were unaware of the exact locations of the "victims" and given only the most general idea of where to look. With careful effort in plotting search sections the dogs and handlers were able to cover many acres in an unbelievably short time.



BACKED BY A UNIT from the Pierce County Sheriff's Office members of the German Shepherd Search and Rescue Dog Association pose before leaving on a simulated "search for lost hunters." The training exercise took with nearly a dozen different dogs and several handlers in the brushy evergreen slashings on Weyerhaeuser land in the Eatonville area last week. With help in mapping the terrain from Ron Rauch, Eatonville Resident Sheriff's Deputy, and close control by a base camp heavily equipped with radios the carefully planned search located a series of "lost" hunters in typical "good hunting brush." Pictured above are team members: l, to r., Jackie McDonald, 4009 E. 80th, Tacoma Bill Syrotuck - 11665 120 Ave. NE, Kirkland, Jackie's dog "Duke," Linda Tunstall, Montlake Terrace, Linda's dog "Gretchen," John Schwendt, 11721 92nd Pl. NE, Kirkland, Wn., and John's dog "Prince."

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Legals

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IN PROBATE
No. 78804
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Albert H. Bottiger
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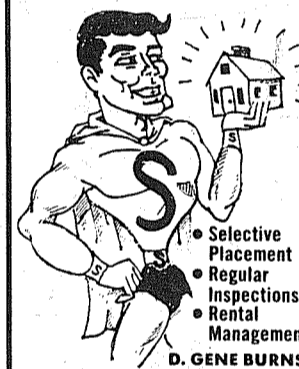
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Pilots Promote Attendance

Alarmed that Seattle may not live up to its billing as a "major league city," the Chamber of Commerce's professional sports committee is seeking to stimulate attendance at Sicks' Stadium through the last month of Seattle Pilots' home season.

Nick Alongi, Chairman of the Chamber group said that he has conferred with Pilots officials regarding a big promotional push during the month of September and the first two days in October when the Pilots close out their first season of American League play at home.

The Pilots, Alongi said, will stage three big nights during their next home stand, Sept. 4 through the 8th. Those dates will bring Kansas City to Sicks' Stadium on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Sept. 4-7, and the Chicago White Sox to the Rainier & McClellan plant for a twilight doubleheader, Monday, Sept. 8.

"They (The Pilots)," Alongi said, "are as concerned as we are about making a good showing this first year, and they have set up three big promotion nights as a start-er."

The nights in question are "Stadium Voters Night" on Thursday, Sept. 4 against Kansas City and the club will allow a \$1.00 ticket reduction on any price ticket to all those who voted for the proposed multi-purpose dome stadium. Just how they will determine who voted and who didn't vote is problematical, but it suggests that they are taking everyone at their word.

Another "Get Behind Ray Oyler Night" is scheduled by the Ray Oyler Fan Club for Friday night, Sept. 5 and the Pilots will give away color portraits of Oyler to everyone that attends. Oyler Fan Club members can buy any number of general admission tickets at the rate of \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for kids. Oyler Fan Club cards can be obtained through Bob Hardwick at KVI and must be

presented when making purchase of tickets for that night. The final big promotion of the next home stand will come on Monday, Sept. 8 and will feature a "Family Night." The Pilots are offering their fans a flat \$1.00 price for any seat in the general admission area. Normal general admission prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

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