

PRINCIPAL DEL SCHAFER unveiled artist's concept of soon-to-be constructed Washington High School for the Times Journal last week. Drawing was completed by architects Lea Pearson and Richards showing the Washington campus with Keithley Junior High in background. Schafer points out the proposed "Learning Center," a library utilizing material resources to stimulate both supervised and self study. Student committees representing first Washington class have selected red, white, and blue as school colors with "Patriots" as team name. School emblem will be an American eagle clutching the Washington State flag.

### **Sewer Plans Continue Following Court Decision**

The summary judgment granted by Superior Court Judge Bartlett Rummel declaring the issue of dissolution of the South Suburban Sewer District null and void will clear the way for the sewer commissioners to renew their efforts to provide sewers in Parkland. Announcement of the plans for future action was made by Clayton B. Peter-son, President of the Commission. "The attempt to dissolve the sewer

district has set back our time table by many months," Peterson said. "We shall now take up where we left off last

fall. A three-point program is planned. "First we shall continue our efforts to expand the district by annexation. Three areas are under petition, and we hope that these can be finalized in the near future

"Some people have criticized the district because it does not include all areas of Parkland. We have always welcomed annexations to the district, so that we can serve all of the people in the area. However, securing peti-tions requires the help of interested citizens; therefore, we invite all those who wish a larger district to volunteer to help with the annexations. We will be happy to provide persons who wish to secure annexation of new territory

with necessary information and petitions.'

The three areas now under petition are: Area V, which includes the land south of 123rd Street to Brookdale Road between Pacific Avenue and F Street. Area XIII covers the land east and south of the college golf course. Area X extends east from Portland Avenue along the freeway to Waller Road and south to 114th Street. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jenkins, 1822 East 112th Street, are carrying the petitions for

"Secondly," Mr. Peterson continued, "We shall continue working with the Lakewood Water District in an effort to find the means for a cooperative solution of our mutual problems. "We shall also carry forward our

plans for securing federal grants; and for finalizing the U.L.I.D. so that construction can begin at the earliest possible date. At the present time we cannot predict when bids can be let for the sewers. We are, however, mindful of the fact that every day that we delay will increase the costs." Persons interested in expanding the district through annexation should

call LE 1-6900, ext. 232.

### Parade And Booths Parade Announced By PBC Entries

The Parkland Round-up parade will be different in one respect this year. All bands will be mounted.

According to Bob Magdanz, parade chairman for the sponsors, Parkland Business Club, the 42-block long route is fine for marching units, drill teams and ponies, but is too long for marching bands.

Again this year the parade will include many novelty and vintage cars along with the riding groups and float entries \* \* \*

#### Booths and their sponsors were also announced this

week. They will include: Bingo by the Spanaway Lions Club; Pound-a-nail, Spanaway Boy Scout Troop; Fish Pond, Parkland Altrusa; Novelty Booth, Parkland Jaycee Wives; Dart Balloon, Ring Toss, Cork Gun, Ping Pong guns, ping pong toss, muffin toss and coke bottle pitch, Parkland Jaycees; Pony rides, Parkland Lions.

The Parkland Lions also sponsor a pancake breakfast both July 27th and 28th from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. All the pancakes you can eat for \$1 donation, 50 cents for children, plus ham, coffee, milk and juice with first order. The pancake breakfast will be at Gonyea Field, to

which all proceeds will go. The Parkland Business Club will handle all food concessions for the arena show this year.

#### Parkland Roundup Parade Route

Requested

Entries to the annual Parkland Roundup Parade will be accepted until 8 p.m. July 20, chairman Robert Magdanz announced last week.

Although a number of entries have already been re-ceived, Magdanz stated he could use more participants in the parade.

Since the first Parkland Roundup was held in the early fifty's, the parade has grown into Washington State's largest western parade. The 1968 edition is scheduled to start promptly at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 27.

Listing the rules governing entries, Magdanz said those who enter will be notified of their exact position prior to of the parade day, and must be in position by 9:30 a.m. the day of the parade. He also noted that riding groups will be expected to furnish their own cleanup service.

# **Citizens Have Good Cause To Fear Gun Registration**

Conclusion reached by a recent comprehensive report covering handgun registration in New York, gives every responsible firearms owner good cause to be alarmed over proposed legislation that would dictate the total registration of all guns.

New York City and New York State, where the Sulli-van handgun registration law has been in effect since 1911, can be considered the only valid tests in this country as to the effectiveness of fire-arms registration. The Sulli-van law is the model law President Johnson asked all states to adopt.

The National Shooting Sports Foundation in an advanced report issued June 20, 1968, points out that firearms registration deprives responsible citizens from their right of gun ownership in two ways.

Those who lack large bankrolls are affected by the high cost of registration. A cost analysis of firearms registration was conducted in 1967 by New York Mayor John V. Lindsay. His study set the cost at no less than \$25 per gun owner and concluded that it might run as high as \$25 per firearm

When the Sullivan law was first passed, fee for filing an application was 50 cents. It has since skyrocketed to \$20, and if the mayor's report is heeded, it might cost citizens even more. If a gun gownership application is denied, as it often is, the fee goes into a city pension fund instead of being returned to the applicant.

By Em Matson

In addition to the cost factor, complex registration procedures make it extremely difficult for private citizens to legally own handguns. To quote from the President's Commission on Crime in the District of Columbia, "New York City administers the Sullivan law's licensing provi-sions restrictively with the apparent goal of making private ownership of handguns as uncommon as possible; compliance is made burden-some and pre-licensing investigations are exhaustive.

An article on firearms legislation in the Western Reserve

Law Review states: "Although the state of New York has the strictest regula-tion of firearms in the country, New York City has additional provisions. The attitude of the police department, which is charged with the issuance of firearms permits, is that a private citizen has no need for a handgun. If a permit is issued, it is for one weapon only; apparently the police cannot understand why any private citizen would want to own more than one handgun. In New York City, a handgun permit must be renewed each year thereby dis-

couraging such renewals." Advanced copies of the NSSF report discloses that with a population of over 8 million, New York City allows less than 2,000 private citizens, not connected with law enforcement or protection, to own handguns

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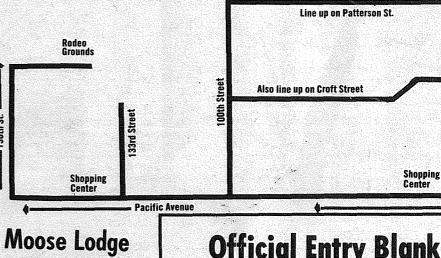
registration is not favorable to responsible gun owners. But do the New York laws accomplish their purpose of keeping firearms out of the hands of criminals? The only completely documented statistical study (NSSF) made to

date on the results of New York registration says no. According to the report, unlicensed handguns and homemade guns were used in 92.8 per cent of all firearms crimes in New York State during 1966, while New York City found 87.16 per cent of the firearms crimes involved unregistered pistols.

If registration does not provide the panacea to solving firearms violence as we would be led to believe, is there a meaningful solution?

Laws can be written to effectively control gun violence without depriving millions of law-abiding citizens of their right to own and use firearms. If misuse of guns is the objective of firearms control laws, then it seems reasonable that gun legislation should be aimed at the violator.

One approach might be to impose a mandatory maxi-mum "hard Time" sentence on those convicted of crimes involving firearms. If such a change were enacted, gun misusers would be denied suspended or greatly reduced sentences and without the possibility of parole. Although harsh, it is better to severely punish the guilty than penalize innocent, law-abiding citi-



#### **Slates Picnic**

A special meeting and pic-nic will be Sunday, July 14th from noon at Spanaway Park by the Pakland Moose Lodge Organizers.

All interested in the organization of a local Moose Lodge

are welcome to attend. A day-long program is slat-ed for the enjoyment and entertainment of adults and children with the organiza-tional meeting to be held in the afternoon.

According to the organizing committee of Cliff Johnson, Raymond Wood, Murray Silver, Heinz Berner and George Coulter, "A charitable and family fraternity, we stand to be a great part in the growth of the Parkland area.'

#### **Fire Station Bonds Bought By Unigard**

The Unigard Insurance Group, Seattle, has purchased general obligation bonds totaling \$85,000 of Fire Protection District No. 6, Parkland, ac-cording to Charles Lawson,

**Official Entry Blank Parkland Roundup Parade** No Entry Fee . . . Submit Entries Early Name of individual or organization Address Phone Hereby submits following Parade Entry:

(Please describe entry, such as horse & rider, clowns, etc. Send To Robert Magdanz — 11401 Pacific Ave. For Information call LE 7-5538

#### Parkland RoundupPrincess Schedule

July 11 — Tacoma Cub Base-ball game July 17 — Personality Judging

July 22 - Coronation of Queen, James Sales Grange Hall July 94 Salmon Bake **Owen's Beach** July 25 - Gov. Evans' Office, 3 p.m.

#### FP Board July Agenda Outlined

The agenda of the regular July meeting of the Franklin Pierce School Board of Directors, slated for July 16th at the Administration Building, will include negotiation proposals for classified personnel, a policy and regulation on board meetings for the ensuing year, authority for investment of funds, and award of bids for language masters and typewriters.

Also on the agenda, as a proposal, are the final plans for Washington High School.

The meeting comes to order at 8 p.m.

**Chopsticks** The Parkland Lions Club will receive special instruction in the use of chop sticks by Thomas S. Takemura, an American born Japanese, who will speak to the club 6:30 p.m. July 16 at the Brookdale Inn.

After receiving instruction on the use of chop sticks, Parkland Lions will be expected to eat the special dinner without the help of knives and forks. Takemura will speak on the subject of

### **Catholic Church Slates Bar-B-Q**

The annual Chicken Barbeque will be at Our Lady Queen of Heaven Parish Hall, 146th and A Streets, on Sunday, July 14.

Serving will be from noon until 5 p.m. The menu includes chicken, baked beans, garlic bread, a large assortment of salads, home made cookies, and coffee.

You are invited to come and enjoy the old fashioned picnic atmosphere

#### **For Lions**

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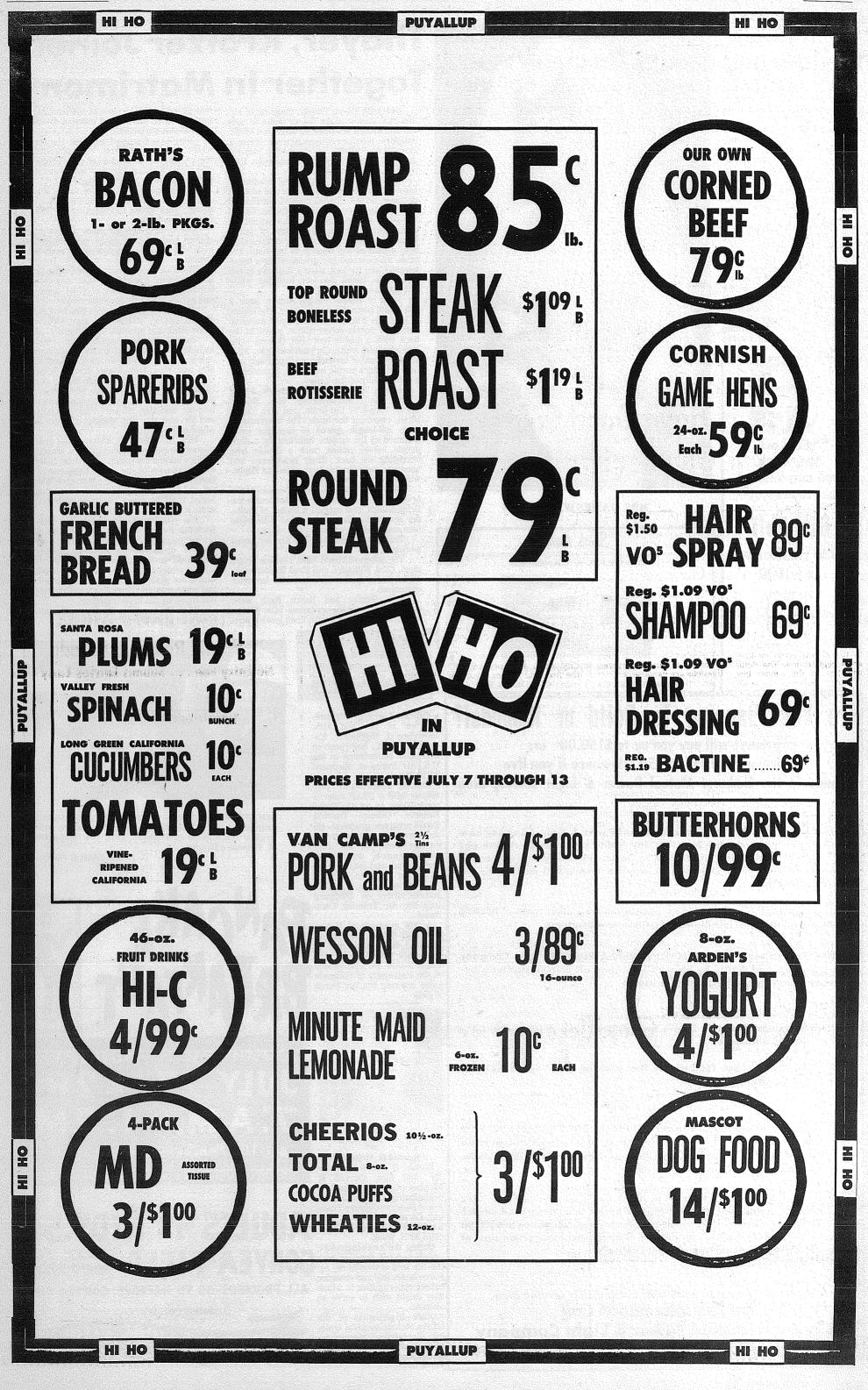
The funds will be used by the fire district to build and equip a fire station, to purchase and equip a fire truck and to install a fire alarm system. Unigard's bond purchase program is used countrywide to return policyholder's premium dollars to the community through worthwhile local investments, Lawson said.

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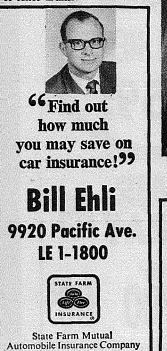
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### Wins Trophy

The Tacoma Starliter Tyros, a beginner unit from the Tacoma Starliters Baton Drum Corps, won first place over all junior march-ing units in the Oakville Fourth of July Parade.

Because the Tacoma Starliters is the only such unit organized in the Tacoma area, twirlers and drummers come once a week from various points as Fort Lewis; Steilacoom; Point Defiance; Puyallup; and Spanaway to drill at the Manitou Improvement Club hall.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ronald W. Bradshaw of Spanaway and sponsored by the Tacoma Elks Lodge, the nonprofit performing unit is in their fourth year of performing and is continually on the look-out for boys and girls (ages 9 years and older -beginner or advanced) who are interested in performing with a baton, or with a snare or tenor drums.



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## **Thayer, Krotzer Joined Together In Matrimony**

Marjorie Eileen Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen Thayer of 811 So. 99th St., and James Woodrow Krotzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Krotzer, Route 3, Box 493-A, Poulsbo, were joined in wedlock July 6 at First Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Virgil K. Grover officiated.

The bride wore a gown of traditional satin with a long-sleeved bodice and scooped neckline, accented at the empire waistline by a satin rose. Lace was used at the hemline of the gown and trimmed the train which fell from her shoulders. A cluster of pearltrimmed-satin-petals and lily-of-the-valley held a mist of silk illusion to her hair. The bride also carried her grandmother's hand-kerchief and for luck wore a sixpence in her shoe. The bridal bouquet included white Chrysanthemums and Orchids.

Maid of Honor, Penny Varner, wore a full-length gown of lavender linen. The bodice of lace was trimmed at the empire waistline with dark purple velvet ribbon, joined at the back with a double bow. Her flowers were lavender and white Chrysanthemums. Miss Varner's hat, of lavender scalloped net, was held by a dark purple satin rose, accented by a sprig of Lily-of-the-Valley.

Acting as bridesmaids were Judith Jones, Sandy Bartholomay, Mrs. Robert Leroy, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. David Stroh, cousin of the bride. The bridesmaids wore full-length gowns of lavender linen trimmed at the empire waistline by a dark purple velvet ribbon, with a double bow accenting the back. Their headpieces and bouquets were similar to the Maid of Honor, with the colors reversed.

Flowergirl, Debbie Thayer, cousin of the bride, wore a full-length gown identical to the Bridesmaids, and carried a basket of lavender and white flowers trimmed with white lace and lavender ribbon.

The groom's brother, Joey Krotzer, acted as ring bearer.

The ushers Richard Hieb, Dwaine Trummert, Clint Williams, and Fred Walden wore white dinner jacket tuxedos with lavender carnations

Lisa Winton and Royce Rath were candlelighters for the ceremony. Miss Winton was attired in a full length linen gown with a

bow of dark purple velvet at the front of the empire waist, and a head piece of lavender net and velvet ribbon.

Mrs. Don Cardwell supplied the music while Jody Abbott sang, "The Twelfth of Never," at the beginning of the ceremony, and "The Wedding Prayer," while the bride and groom knelt for their vows.

The bridegroom's mother, wore a pink and silver brocade costume with white gloves, pink shoes, a matching hat and a Cymbidium Orchid.

The bride's mother chose a mint-green chiffon gown, white gloves, pink shoes and matching hat. She also carried a Cymbidium Orchid.

The altar was decorated with white Stock and lavender Carnations. The pews were trimmed with paper roses of white, lavender and purple, tied with lavender ribbon.

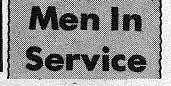
A reception for 195 guests was held in the church parlor, which was decorated with white stock and lavender carnations.

Special guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. John Nicolet who were celebrating their 54th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Fields from Portland, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burke of St. Clair, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nicolet and family from Everett, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. William Annis and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Madden all from Port Angeles, Washington. Mrs. Sally Bonnell, sister of the groom,

poured the coffee and tea and Mrs. Marianne Walden served the punch. Mrs. John Murphy was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. **Douglas Campbell and Miss Marianne Wilcox** cut and served the cake which was an open tiered maltese cross trimmed with lavish white icing and touches of lavender.

The couple left for a ten day trip to Surftides Resort, Lincoln City, Oregon. The bride's going away costume was an empire waisted dress of hot-pink, dacron-crepe topped off with a hot pink and white plaid bonded wool coat. A small straw hat of white with a hot pink daisy on it with a white bag and white sandals. The going away ensemble was made by the bride's mother.

When the couple return they will take up residence at 10005 So. Park Ave.



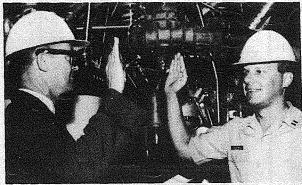
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Captain Larry L. Hightower, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Hightower, Eatonville, Wash., has received a regular commission in the U.S. Air Force at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

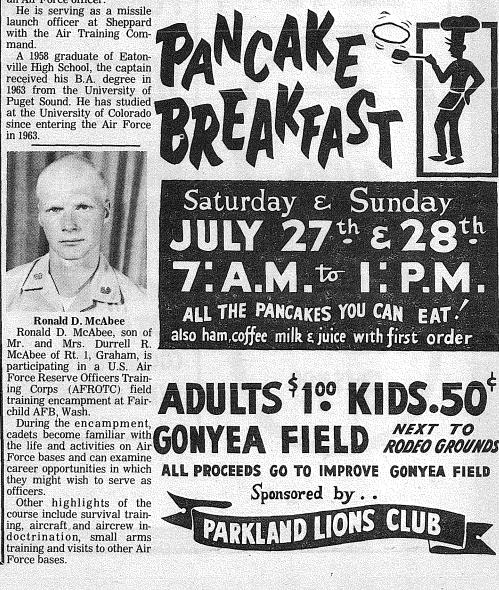
Captain Hightower pre-viously held a USAF reserve commission as an Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program graduate. He was named for regular status on the basis of his duty performance, educational background and potential as an Air Force officer.

He is serving as a missile



WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Captain Larry L. Hightower is administered the U.S. Air Force oath of office for a regular commission at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Major Don A. Persons officiates.

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# Jump Claims On Muck Creek

### **Vigilante Committee Formed To Plan Their Removal**

This is the second of three articles outlining the life of Parkland-Spanaway and Roy's outlaw association with McDonald. The facts were obtained from a book-diary written by Thomas McClain Chambers, an early settler in Pierce County.

By SANDY INGRAM In 1863 McDonald returned to Pierce County from the gold rush camp at the Salmon River Basin, only now, relates Chambers, he was leading a gang of renegades who rode over the county terrorizing the settlers in an attempt to drive them out to preserve cattle land.

On one rampage of the outlaws, four families that had settled on Finch Lake were driven from their homes.

Some were not driven from their homesteads, but were forced to pay a modern-day-type protection for the privilege of being left alone. One such case was William Grieg, who resided on Muck Creek, his payment was three of his finest horses. Edward Spencer, who through the Hudson Bay Company had possession of a tract of land on Muck Creek

where the company had erected valuable buildings, was, by continual intimidation, forced to vacate his place.

In addition to driving people from their homes, according to Chambers, these outlaws engaged very largely in cattle rustling, which was fast becoming a practice quite common.

The local settlers decided that they could not allow these tactics to continue and thereby formed a vigilance committee, the last resort of the frontier, claimed Chambers.

The committee determined that cattle rustling should be first to cease and some parties suspected of taking part were forced to leave the county.

It was about this time that McDonald's gang was strongly reinforced by a character very similar to himself — a fugitive from justice — named Gibson.

In 1870 McDonald and his new associate jumped the donation claim of Charles Wren, on Muck Creek, and the Gravel donation claim south of Roy. McDonald and Gibson took possession of the Wren place and settled O'Niel and Lazier - two other gang members - on the Gravel place.

The latter two were hauled out of the county by the vigilance committee and taken back to Thurston County where O'Niel owned a home.

Immediately following their removal, McDonald and Gibson made visits in the night to the home of members of the vigilante committee with evident intention to kill. They twice went to the Chambers home, but, he remembers, he was expecting them and was well on guard.

To dislodge McDonald and Gibson, however, was a difficult matter. An appeal was made to the authorities

and Hank Carson, then sheriff of Pierce County, went out to the claim to serve papers on them to appear before Judge Rogers of Steilacoom.

When Sheriff Carson arrived, one man was away and the other was busy converting the house into a small fort, but with a promise that the two would indeed appear before the judge the following morning, the sheriff left,



The activities committee for the Tacoma Art Museum display campaign signs in readiness for the convention year celebration slated July 27th. "That Country Party," an informal party, will be at the Long Branch Hall.

#### **Band To Perform** At Spanaway Park cians Association through the American Federation of Musi-

The Tacoma-Pierce County Municipal Band will present a concert at 4 p.m. July 14th at Spanaway Park, as a part of its summer series of outdoor concerts.

This is the second summer the professional band consisting of 28 members of the Tacoma Musicians Association, Local 117, has presented free park concerts.

The series is jointly funded

by the City of Tacoma, Pierce County and the Tacoma Musicians. Sponsor is the Civic Arts Commission.

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Other concerts slated will

be July 21st at North Ameri-

can Lake, 4 p.m.; July 28th,

Wapato, 4 p.m.; and August 4th, Wrights Park, 7 p.m.

Timmerman is also looking for two soloists to appear with the band at a later date this

The soloists must have a

piece of music prepared that

has band accompaniment available. Deadline for the

applications is July 17th at the

Young Artists, The Musicians

Association, 1518 Pacific Ave-

nue, or call MA 7-8706.

Conductor for this year will again be Wayne C. Timmerman of Tacoma, a music instructor for Olympia Public Schools and formerly with the Tacoma School District.

The concert will feature special professional entertainment from the Tacoma area, individual soloists and the winner from the student solo auditions contes, yet to be but nothing helpful happened.

Since it seemed it was the outlaw's lives versus the committeemen, a meeting was called, which took place under a large fir tree just north of Roy and at which plans for proceeding were discussed.

(Next week will finish the outlaw McDonald and his friend, Gibson, and Pierce County again settles down to peaceful coexistence.)

### **Country Party** By Museum

To celebrate the convention year the Tacoma Art Museum is sponsoring "That Country Party," at Long Branch Hall raity, at Long Branch Hail on July 27 from 6:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. Co-Chairmen of the party are Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Morgan, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meadowcroft.

Planned as the one party to suit everyone, it will feature a buffet dinner, dancing, games, refreshments, and auction all wrapped up in red, white and hus burting white and blue bunting. Proceeds of the party will

be used to help underwrite the many community activities of the Tacoma Art Museum.

Tickets for the entire eight hours of entertainment are \$19.68 in advance. Admission at the door will be \$20.00 per couple for Tacoma Art Museum members and \$25.00 for non-members, which in-cludes a membership in the Art Museum. Reservations must be made before July 24. Tickets may be reserved by writing John Wallerich, P. O. Box 1885 or by calling Mrs. Grant, JU 8-9290, Mrs. Durkin, BR 2-0492 or Mrs. Wight, JU 8-7727.





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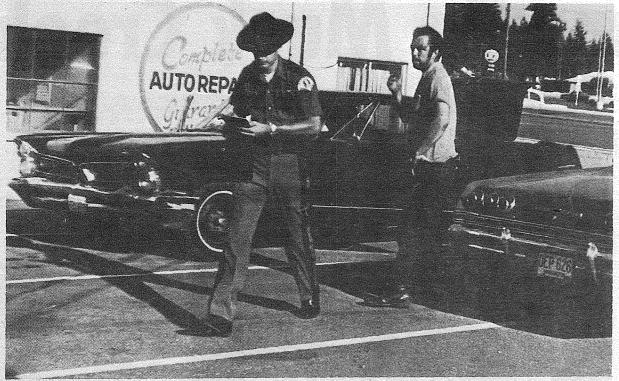
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### **Patrolmen Have Busy Holiday**



CONCERTINA — A three-car concertina accident July 4th was one of many that kept State Patrolmen busy. According to Trooper Wendell Wilson, above, investigating officer, car one, driven by Herbert B. Sigmon, 21, of Sumner, at the 112th intersection with Pacific: car two, driven by Larry

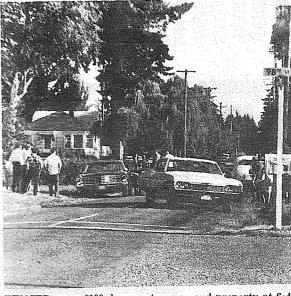
Norton, 21, of Auburn, slowed down; car three, driven by Gail Golphenee, 25, of Seattle, apparently failed to stop and hit car two, pushing that car into car one. None of the drivers received injury, but a passenger in each car was transported to the hospital.



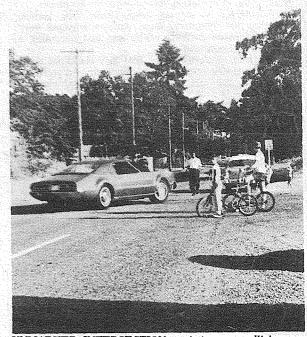
NEIL Long, 41, of Tacoma received severe head lacerations July 5th when the car he was driving went out of control, hit a pole and overturned on the Farm to Market Road near the

Eatonville Cutoff. \$800 damage was done to the front-end of the car.





FENCED — \$100 damage to a car and property at 6:45 p.m. July 4th when vehicle, driven by George Hillard, 20, of Tacoma, went out of control, crossed the center line and hit a fence belonging to Paul D. Anderson, at 98th and Yakima. Hillard escaped injury.



UNMARKED INTERSECTION — A two-car collision occurred July 4th at the intersection of 117th and J Streets, according to State Patrolmen. Involved in the no-injury accident were Margaret E. Davenport, 24, of 924 So. 118th and Lewis Goody, Jr., 28, of Fort Lewis. Goody was southbound on 'J' and Miss Davenport westbound on 117th.



Duane E. Kelley, 21, of Fort Lewis, received lacerations, brain concussion and multiple abrasions and bruises when the car he was driving was involved



Rick A. Wolf, 17, of 14327 47th Ave. E., received possible back injury July 3rd when his motorcycle went out of control at the intersection of 132nd and Bingham Avenue E.

and

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in a collision with another vehicle, being driven by Janel L. Carlson, 15, of 12331 Vickery Avenue East July 4th. The collision occurred when Kelley, who was southbound on Waller Road, failed to see a stop sign. While in the intersection, Miss Carlson's vehicle, traveling west on 152nd, was unable to stop in time.



FIRST AID GIVEN — An unidentified medical specialist from Fort Lewis administers first aid to Duane E. Kelley while waiting for a downtown based ambulance, at the intersection of 152nd and Waller Road July 4th.

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### George Harper Announces Insurance Commissioner Position Is His Goal

At a conference held recently, George W. Harper, the Director of the Evans-Atkinson Observatory and teacher of astronomy and astrophysics in the Tacoma area, made formal his pre-viously expressed intent to run for the office of Insurance

Commissioner. When asked whether the switch of party affiliation and announcement of Republican candidacy by Sullivan had prompted the present announcement, Harper replied, "Very definitely. Until Sulli-van's abandonment of his old party it seemed probable that I would be fighting him in the November election. But once he deserted the Democrats and announced he was filing as a Republican this meant that I would be facing him in September. In effect, every-thing has to be pushed up about two months."

Questioned if he would care to comment on the reasons behind Sullivan's surprising defection. Harper said, "I really do not think Herr-mann's public noises have had too much to do with it A had too much to do with it. A month or so ago Herrmann sent up a trial balloon hinting that he might run for Attor-ney General. Then a few days ago he announced that he had changed his mind and was now considering whether to hang on to his present Senate seat or run for Insurance Commissioner.

'Now I cannot believe that Sullivan or anyone else would run away from a potential opponent who was merely 'thinking about' running. To me it seems much more likely that he is simply reverting to an old family habit. Back in 1932, his uncle defected from the Republicans to run as a Democrat when it became evident that the Democrats would sweep the election. Now that a Republican sweep appears likely we find another nimble switch.

"For 36 years the job of Insurance Commissioner has been the 'family business' for these people. Each member turns it over to family and friends whenever he gets tired of running the business or feels he is getting into politi-cal hot water. Minor details of party loyalty are not permitted to interfere in something of this sort. If he wins, and four years from now it appears likely that there will be a Democratic sweep, then no doubt he will switch sides again or turn it over to some other member of the family if he feels he cannot win on either side. But no matter which party he decides to run with, the fact remains that he has to stand on a record of 36 years of stagnation and slavish dependence on the whims of the insurance industry."

Harper was then asked whether this meant that he was hostile to the insurance industry. Harper replied, "I am not so much hostile toward the insurance industry as I am friendly toward the people of the state. The plain intent of the law is for the insurance commissioner to represent the interests of the people against the massed power of the wealthiest industry in the world. The fact that the commissioner is supposed to be directly responsive to the people by way of the ballot indicates that the public interest supercedes any possible industry interest. "Now if we put an insurance man in the office this is like assigning a wolf to guard the sheep. This is what has been happening over the past several years, and the fact that Sullivan was Chief Deputy ties him right in with the situation. The whole operation of the commission seems to be designed to convince the citizen that he is being cheated legally. He is actually citing his connections with the insurance industry as a qualification!"

Harper said, "I imagine all this sounds like campaign oratory, but Herrmann has been running around the state for over a year now, holding hearings and filing data in his briefcase. But it is interesting to note that he has been doing all of this on state money as chairman of a Senate commit-tee which he has obstinately refused to convene. Nor has he permitted any members of the committee to see any of the evidence collected.

"To my mind this is highly unethical. Herrmann was en-gaged in a public matter using public money. His findings should be a matter of public record. His refusal to permit even his own committee to have access to the records verges on malfea-sance. This is particularly true if he is doing it merely to enhance his own career. In addition to this, Herrmann has yet to give any evidence of having any plans or ideas for the job. He has made much noise, but no one seems to have any idea what he

stands for." Harper then continued, "At present I am the only candidate with a plan and a purpose. I have a 10 point set of proposals for revamping the insurance system to provide for better conditions for the citizens of the state. In addition, I am the only candidate in the entire history of the state of Washington who is even remotely qualified to assume the legally required added job of Fire Marshal. In this it is really quite shameful that Washington should rank as one of the most backward states in the union in the field of arson detection and prevention. If we had had an interested Fire Marshal/Insurance Commissioner at any time in the past dozen years or so, we would be far better off today. We might even have a chance of catching the Yakima arsonist who has been running a private 'Warehouse of the month Club!"

#### Jehovah's Witnesses To Attend Convention

Daryl Schinnel, presiding minister of the Spanaway congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses Witnesses announced that they are planning to attend the annual District Convention to be held in Spokane, Washington, July 25-28. A staff of workers are already in Spokane making arrange-ments to feed and house the more than 9,000 expected delegates from Washington, Idaho and Western Montana. Schinnel said, "We were happy to learn that the four-day training assembly will handle the theme, 'Good News for All Nations.' We all need good news. Researchers assure us that there will be global famine by the year



BUMPER TO BUMPER - A continuous flow of traffic kept state patrolmen hopping Wednesday as holiday takers began their trips. The above was taken at 6 p.m. looking southward on Pacific Avenue from 112th.





doesn't love something; a parent, a child, a mate, a friend, a job, a luxury—or maybe just himself."



When asked about the possible candidacy of Herrmann,

1975, when the population explosion is expected to have produced far more mouths than can be fed. The breakdown of morals and respect for law is leading to an era of greater violence and crime. There is certainly a need to learn to live together peaceably and show respect for life and property."

The convention in Spokane is one of 39 being sponsored by the Watchtower Bible & Tract Society of New York for the purpose of learning and applying Bible principles.



There will be a meeting of the 29th District Republican Club July 10 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones on Clear Lake, Highway 161 (Meridian) 6 miles from Eatonville.

A potluck dinner will be served from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Tony Chase, Republican candidate for Congress (6th Dis-trict) will be the speaker for the evening. The public is invited.

### HORSEMEN'S NEWS

### **Over The Fence Rail**

By Ernie & Paulette Cook

Bill and Margie Jackson are busy putting in a new arena, complete with roping chutes, at their training stable near Eatonville.

Bill, who is now training and shoeing full time, will take horses in training for riding and ponies in training

for riding or driving. His stud colt Highland Dancer, by Shortie Star out of Dixie J. Ramey, will have several colts on the ground next spring, meanwhile Bill is training Dancer for Barrel Basing and Boning Racing and Roping.

Margie is currently working on an oil painting of Hill Mount, Champion Stallion at the April Quarter Horse show at the Tacoma Unit Sports arena.

Visitors are always welcome at Jackson's Stable, and Margie says, "the coffee pot is always on."

Everett Reed, Sumner blacksmith and Quarter Horse Breeder, has moved his base of operations to 13808 Spanaway Loop Road. Everett hopes to have his blacksmith shop set up by August 1st. so he can shoe at home as well as make calls on custom-

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the track, out of 17 starts Super Holiday brought home

pay checks 12 times. Holiday

has also proven himself a top

competitor in Calf Roping, Team Roping, Working Cow Horse, Reining, Barrel Rac-ing, Trail Horse and is only a

few working points away from his AQHA Championship.

Super Holiday will stand the 1968 and 1969 breeding season here at the Reed Quarter

Horse Ranch, however plans

are being made to send him to

Future Farms in Perris Cali-

fornia for the 1970 breeding

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The Rodeo at Yoncalla, Ore-

gon, last week drew horses from California, Colorado,

Idaho, Utah and Washington.

Malcomb Hudson and Bill

Hayes, who placed first place

in their go-round of the Team

Frank Plumblee placed fourth

in another team Roping go-

round, while Jimmy Dillman,

"Horsemen's Market Place"

Hudson and

Local winners included

season.

Roping Malcomb

Calf Roping.

present to compete for ribbons and trophies in twenty events **Results of the Canterettes** 

4H Club Horse Show, at Strohs Arena

Arena Class 1. Fitting and Showing - 1. Vicki Eyestone, 2. Tracy Smith, 3. Len-ore Kalapus, 4. Janet Johnson, 5. Jean-ine Larson. Class 2. Stock Seat Equilation (10 and Under) - 1. Barbara Reyers, 2. Laura Stroh, 3. Lori Ackley, 4. Kimberly Stecker, 5. Joe Worley. Class 3. Stock Seat Equilation (10-13) - 1. Tracy Smith, 2. Lenore Kalapus, 3. Jeanine Larson, 4. Peggy Harader, 5. Lynne Robinson.

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Class 4. Stock Seat Equitation (14.17)
– 1. Pam Reyers, 2. Vicki Eyestone, 3.
Janet Johnson, 4. Jan Togergren, 5.
Betty Menge.
Class 5. Stock Seat Equitation (18 and Class 5. Stock Seat 5

Class J. Sock Seat Equitation (18 and over) - 1. Carol Kalapus, 2. Patsy Thompson, 3. Margaret Thompson, 4. Karin Purson, 5. Joan Mitchell. Class 6. Bareback Equitation (13 and under) - 1. Lenore Kalapus, 2. Bar-bara Reyers, 3. Marcie Anderson, 4. Una Tobinog, 5. Beceri Horadea, 4.

bara Reyers, 3. Marcie Anderson, 4. Lynn Tobinson, 5. Peggy Harader. Class 8. Western Pleasure (13 and under) – 1. Tracey Smith, 2. Peggy Harader, 3. Lori Ackley, 4. Lenore Kalapus, 5. Barbara Reyers. Class 9. Western Pleasure – 1. Pam Reyers, 2. Jane Tagergren, 3. Janet Johnson, 4. Vicki Eyestone, 5. Betty Menge

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Menge. Class 10. Western Pleasure (18 and over) – 1. Carol Kalapus, 2. Wes Aelf, 3. Margaret Thompson, 4. Karen Pier-son, 5. Joan Mitchell.

Class 11. Trail Horse (17 and under) – Peggy Harader, 2. Janet Johnson,
Lenore Kalapus, 4. Vicki Eyestone, Tracy Smith

Class 12. Trail Horse (18 and over) – 1. Margaret Thompson, 2. Carol Kala-pus, 3. Karen Pierson, 4. Bill Worley, 5. Pat Kalahan.

Class 13. Amateur Stock Horse - 1

Lenore Kalapus, 2. Vicki Eyestone, 3. Patsy Thompson, 4. Carol Kalapus, 5. Cindy Barringer. Class 14. Texas Barrels (15 and under)

- 1. Cindy Loveland, 2. Marlene Med-ley, 3. Vicki Roczykowski, 4. Tim Brown, 5. Diane Cook.
Class 15. Texas Barrels (16 and over)

### lacoma Lariettes

The Tacoma Lariettes are getting ready for their Roast Beef Dinner which they are sponsoring at 8 p.m. July 13. Along with the dinner will be entertainment, entitled "Bottoms Up'

Tickets may be obtained

 – 1. Margie Curbow, 2. Liz Waller, 3.
Ernie Cook, 4. Cindy Barringer, 5. **Debie Stoffel** 

 Class 16. Pole Bending (15 and under)
1. Tim Brown, 2. Marlene Medley,
1. Diane Cook, 4. Vicki Roczykowski, 5. Jeff Brown

Class 17. Pole Bending (16 and over) -1. Margie Curbow, 2. Liz Waller, 3. Ernie Cook, 4. Donna Worley, 5. Bill Worley.

Worrey. Class 18. Keyhole Race (open) – 1. Margie Curbow, 2. Liz Waller, 3. Mar-lene Medley, 4. Sandy Blowers, 5. Tim

Brown Class 19. Figure 8 Stake Race - 1. Marlene Medley, 2. Liz Waller, 3. Tim Brown, 4. Sandi Johnson, 5. Ernie Cook Class 20. Individual Scurry - 1. Ernie

Cook, 2. Vicki Roczykowski, 3. Cindy Loveland, 4. Liz Waller, 5. Marlene Medley

from any Lariette member for \$2. The dinner will be held at the Tacoma Unit Club House. All proceeds will go for buying new fluorescent lights for the Lariette night drill. Adults only.

The Lariettes had spent last weekend at Larry & Grace Kirkwood's cabin up by Mt. Rainier. Scenic mountain riding, camping out and lovely weather was enjoyed by all.

On July 25, the Lariettes, Posse and Colts and Fillies are putting on a fun ride night for patients at Madigan, which will be bussed out to the Tacoma Unit Arena for this event. Included in the program will be drills and games. We are hoping to make this an annual event.

Also on the Lariette Schedule this summer: July 20-21, Ocean Ride; July 25, Madigan Performance; August 8, 9, Night Performances at Grahm Frontier Park; Aug-

Zone Approved Horse Show; Sept. 21, Night Performance for the Quarterhorse Show.

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Johnnie E. Porter, 21, son of Mrs. Dolly M. Graves, Spanaway, was promoted to Army specialist four May 9 near Pleiku, Vietnam, while serv-ing with the 815th Engineer

Battalion. Spec. Porter is a driver with the battalion's Company A. He entered the Army in July 1967 and was stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., before arriving overseas in January 1968.

He graduated in 1967 from Bethel High School.

MERIDIAN Riding Club Junior Mounted Drill team lined up for recent competition during the club's annual Western Performance and Games Show. The team placed third in drill competition. Jerry Shea Photo.

### Paint Horse Assn. **Seeks New Members**

A statewide Paint Horse Association has been recently formed with the ultimate goal of adding local area chapters, President Howard Yeager, 1208 Jovita Blvd., Puyallup, announced Friday

The American Paint Horse, not to be confused with a pinto, has experienced a rebirth in popularily over the past decade with registrations coming in from 47 states, Canada, Mexico, and Guate-mala. Through the American Paint Horse Association, owners of the stock and Quartertype individuals have banded together to set the standards of registry, he told the Journal.

follow in registration, Yeager said conformation, ability, and bloodlines are placed on at least an equal basis with color. He outlined the basic requirements as follows

1. Paint Horses foaled be-fore 1964 can be registered

with "unknown breeding." 2. The only requirements of Paint mares and geldings foaled before 1964 are that they be at least 14 hands tall at the withers, not be gaited nor have Appaloosa breeding or characteristics. Mares and geldings do not have to be inspected.

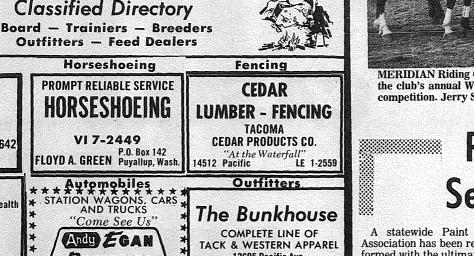
3. All stallions must pass a conformation inspection in order to receive a registration number.

4. Horses foaled in 1964 or

registered Paint Horse, AQHA-registered Quarter Horse, or Jockey Club-regis-tered Thoroughbred stallion in order to be eligible for registration. A breeder's certificate is also required on

these horses. In addition to Yeager, offi-cers of the Washington Association are Don McMahan, vice pres.; Ann McMahan, sec-trea; with Karen L. Ulvestad, Clyde Hinschberger, Phyllis Daniels, and Randy McDaniel board members.

Meetings are held the second Sunday of each month in a different part of the state. Next meeting will be July 14 in the home of Clyde Hinschberger, Route 1, Box 177A, Graham. Prospective mem-



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### Super Holiday No. 252-564,

placed first in his go-round of the Wild Cow Milking. Don Flowers placed Second in Cow Milking and third in Diane Flowers came in first in the Barrel Racing.

The Canterettes 4H Club held their annual Performance and Game show June

29th at Stroh's Arena near Gig

ust 25, Our all Performance,



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### **Voters Urged To Register By Volunteer Organization**

VOTER, (Voluntary Organi-zations to Encourage Regis-tration), met to hear a report from the efforts of the Pierce County committee. The concentrated drive in Pierce County from June 1 to 16 netted 6,921 new registrations due to the efforts of 176 volunteers from ten different organizations. Five thousand hours were spent in volunteer service during this period. Mrs. Donna Price was Pierce County Voter chairman.

There still is time to register, but registrations must be in by August 17 in order to vote in the September 17th primary.

County residents may regis ter at the County-City building on the 7th floor with deputy registrars and city residents may register on the 3rd floor of the County-City building in the city clerk's office.

In addition, the following fire stations will take registra-tions from 6 P.M. to 8 P.M. daily except Sunday: 3825 No. 25th, 1425 So. 12th, 5448 So. Warner, 7247 So. Park. Those who have not registered are urged to do so immediately.

**Residents** in cities in Pierce County may register at their city hall.

County residents may call the County Auditor's office in

#### the Tacoma County-City building and get the locations of registrars in their areas. **PLU Program Under Way**

Two University of Puget Sound graduates and one Pacific Lutheran University gra-duate are among six persons who have been accepted into a two-year teacher intern program which is being coordinated by PLU and the Taco-ma Public Schools.

The UPS graduates include Frank Whylie, 23, who re-ceived his degree in business administration last year, and Mrs. Doris Thomas, a 1961 graduate who is a guidance secretary at Lincoln High School.

Harlan Lyso, 22, was grad-uated this year from PLU in economics and political science

Purpose of the program, which is the only one in the Pacific Northwest to have been approved under the federal government's Teacher Corps and begins Sept. 23, is to prepare persons to become teachers in poverty area schools through coordinated work-study experiences.

#### **Pierce County Herald and Times Journal**

### **Joffrey Ballet To Perform Here**

The internationally famous New York City Center Joffrey Ballet will present a variety of ballets, including several new works, next week at Pacific Lutheran University.

The troupe of more than 40 dancers will be sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Ballet Association in performances Tuesday through Saturday at 2120 m in Electuded Audito 8:30 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

Reserved tickets are avail-able from Rhodes Depart-ment Store ticket offices in downtown Tacoma and at Villa Plaza.

The troupe arrived here Monday and will spend the remainder of the week in rehearsal and demonstrations.

Featured in the company's rehearsal-creative period this week will be a free public lecture-demonstration at 2 p.m. Friday in Eastvold Auditorium.

Several staff members began conducting Monday a five-week ballet student scholarship course in conjunction

with the residency. The tuition-free program will provide instruction for 42 students from throughout the Northwest. Fifteen Tacoma dancers are participating.

Highlighting the Tacoma performances will be Joffrey choreographer Gerald Arpi

no's new ballet, "The Clowns," which will be staged Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

This ballet is a funny, yet sad commentary on humans represented by clowns who are self destroying with their slapstick antics.

Two works, "Secret Places" and "Distractions," will also receive their Northwest premieres here.

"Secret Places," another Arpino ballet, is a duet of lovers set to the second movement of Mozart's piano concerto.

"Distractions," set to Haydn's Symphony No. 60 in C Major, was choreographed by Lew Christensen, distinguished choreographer and director of the San Francisco Ballet.

The program at PLU will feature

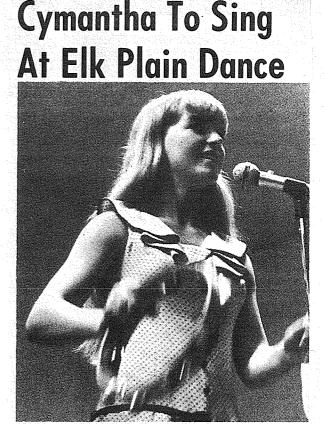
Tuesday — "Viva Vivaldi!," 'Secret Places," "Green Table.

Wednesday — "Distrac-tions," "Sea Shadows," "The Clowns."

Thursday — "Olympics," "Distractions," "Green Table.

Friday --- "Cello Concerto," "Secret Places," "The Clowns.'

Saturday — "Viva Vivaldi!," "Sea Shadow," "The Clowns." "Viva



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Cymantha McGugin, recently named number one Super Teen individual female vocalist in the State of Washington, will bring her popular Cherry Frost Dance Band to the Elk Plain Grange Hall 8 to 11 p.m. Friday, July 12.

The 4 piece band placed 17th in the statewide Teen Spectacular Battle of the Bands this June. Competition was held at the Seattle Center Colliseum. Seventeen year old Cymantha will be a featured

vocalist on a KTNT-TV television program July 21. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGugin, East Gig Harbor

The teen dance at the Elk Plain Grange Hall will be supervised, and if successful, will be held every other week.

In winning the state Super Teen Vocalist Award, Cymantha was selected from a field of 325 top contestants. Her recording of "California Dreaming" has been entered in the national competition to be concluded with a television program August 20 featuring the finalists.





RESIDENTS in the Puvallup Valley will be greeted by these lovely young ladies representing the Pierce County Fair as the five make many appearances promoting the August 8-9-10 event at Frontier Park in Graham. This year's queen Kathy of Sumner (far right) will be accompanied on many of these to president Norbert Grove.

"The moving of the site is a tremendous challenge to those

working on the Fair, but we are guaranteeing another suc-cessful Fair for Pierce Cou-

nty youth, adult exhibitors and

the public, " he commented. One of the main methods of

financing the Fair is by the

sale of plaques and booster

buttons to businessmen in the

Valley and others interested.

A campaign is underway for

plaque renewals and busines-smen will be called upon in the

near future for their support.

only \$15 and each plaque hold-

er will receive two patron but-

from the 4-H world will be contacting businessmen. Oth-

ers wishing to purchase pla-

ques should write to the Fair in care of 1414 Washington

Street, Sumner, 98390,

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The plaque renewals

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### P.C.Fair Planning 20th Rnn

With just a month remaining before the Pierce County Fair. excitement is beginning to stir amidst the 4-H and Future Farmers of America circles as boys and girls prepare their exhibits and animals for the 20th annual event.

Being held this year for the first time at Frontier Park in Graham, the three-day Fair will be staged Thursday, Fri-day and Saturday, August 8-10. Many changes are being made in this year's Fair according Helen Knickerbocker, Beth Roberts, Sally Steiner and Kathy DeLozier. The queen and her court will be selling booster buttons and will be entertaining their audiences with various 4-H demonstrations.

Possibly the most busiest gals connected with the Fair are the five members of the royal court. Queen Kathy Frye and her princesses Helen Knickerbocker, Beth Roberts, Sally Steiner and Kathy De-Lozier will be covering the County bringing the highlights of this year's Fair. They will be appearing at many Grange and service club meetings in addition to making appear. ances at other nearby fairs in the next few weeks.

For the first time in he Fair's history, no admission fee will be charged for the grandstand show. Jim Blair, Jr. is making arrangements for the show which is held each of the three evenings. Any group wishing to schedule an appearance of the queen and her court is urged to contact Terry McMonagle at UN 3-1560.



#### Longacres News

The pace thickens for the \$35,000-added Longacres Mile August 25 as some of the best middle distance horses point to next Sunday's 34th running of the \$7,500-added British

Columbia Handicap. No serious opportunities can be bypassed as the handicap division prepares for the orthwest classic. The B. C. Cap is one of the major stepping stones to the rich Mile.

Sunday's British Handicap matches stakes horses at a mile and one-sixteenth. Ability beyond sprint distances is at a premium in this event.

Great Descretion and Curent Account, surprise prota-jonists in the Independence Day Handicap in which both shaded 1:36 for the flat mile, are expected back in Sunday's neadliner.

Great Descretion, magnifient three-year-old Irish bred owned by the Elttaes Farm, oared from off the pace to an ipset victory in the Independence 'Cap against older stakes campaigners. The gallant Irstarts at Longacres.

Current Account, fast closing second finisher to Great Descretion in the Fourth of July special, might find the additional yardage of Sun-day's race to its liking.

Sir Gladiator, Admiral Skipper and Just Like Uptown are other possible starters in the British Columbia. Miss Redoubt might use

the longer distance.

One Canadian invader expected to wheel in from Exhibition Park is Haig's Task, brilliant performer on the northern course.

berta.

bone, won the 1934 inaugural of the B.C. 'Cap. He was ridden by a Canadian-developed jockey, then virtually unknown, named John Longden.

Lennie Knowles rode seven winners last week to maintain his one-victory edge over Jack Leonard after 28 days of racing at Longacres. Knowles, who won the track's jockey title last year, leads Leonard, 39-38. Lino Burgos is third at 36. Leonard and Burgos

scored in stakes races. Leonard piloted Great Descretion to triumph in the Independence Day Handicap. Burgos rode Fleeting Class to first in the inaugural Belle Roberts Handicap.

Following are the standings through July 7, including

every jockey with one or more	winners:			
JOCKEY	Mts.	1st	2nd	3rc
Knowles, Lennie	229	39	42	34
Leonard, Jack	208	38	26	18
Burgos, Lino	161	36	26	22
Pierce, Larry	233	33	33	46
*Hollingsworth, Rich	113	19	17	12
Wright, Richard	206	17	26	27
Frey, Paul	106	14	11	23
Hall, Eldon	106	10	16	15
Bailey, P.J.	54	9	9	5
Namba, Ronald	104	9		11
Doll, Ken	117	8	8 5 6	11
Sherwood, Clell	84	6	6	5
*LaGuardia, Gerald	41	5	. 5	- 6
Richards, Don	85	6 5 5 4 4 3 3 2 2 2 2 2 1	15	10
Sasai, Fred	57	4	0	1
Andrews, James	69	4	5 4 2 1 3 2 2 9	6 1 4 1 2 3 1 7
McAlister, Tom	17	3	. 4	1
Minin, Kurt	. 34	3	2	4
Chapman, Tyrone	16	2	1	1
Chapple, Ronald	23	2	3	2
Baze, Anthony	33	2	2	3
*Hyder, Roy	40	2	2	1
Lambert, Fred	58	2	9	7
Skuse, William	2	1	1	'Ò
Inda, Frank	4	1 1	1	0 2 2 0
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Castle, Dan	14	1	<b>0</b>	0
Hunt, Gerald	17	1	Õ	1
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Whiteside, Garry	19	1	0	2
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**CUMMINGS STAYS IN FRONT** 

W. R. Cummings, who went to the front early in the meeting, still is the No. 1 conditioner among Longacres trainers after 28 days of racing. Cummings has saddled 16 winners. Glen Wil-

Another possible is Bi G., winner of the \$25,000 San Francisco Mile at Golden

Gate this spring. Bi G. is vanning in from Calgary, Al-A Canadian horse, Trom-

day's brilliant driving effort by accepting a \$100.00 check from Spanaway promoter Dick SPANAWAY - The long 4th of July racing program at Spanaway, involving action in Boness.

In fairness to Hall, he ran the race with only the front brakes in working order, ma-king the turns a bit sticky to negotiate. Hall proved this point by running away from everybody in the Saturday night go-round.

A.R.I. journeyed enmasse to Elma's large flat clay oval for a Sunday slate of races, but the program was a little marred by dust. A large crowd turned to watch Longley win the 15 lap "A" main, then saw Bob Henderson of Rainier, Oregon, take the che-ckered flag in the double "A" main. Goddard managed a 2nd place finish and Bob Rollins made an appearance in Ed Looney's old 99 car for 3rd spot.

#### mountain areas, reports the Game Department, and many lakes which are not normally open until mid-July are now open and fishable. The biggest group of moun-tain anglers this weekend will concentrate on the Snoqual-

Mountain

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Prospects

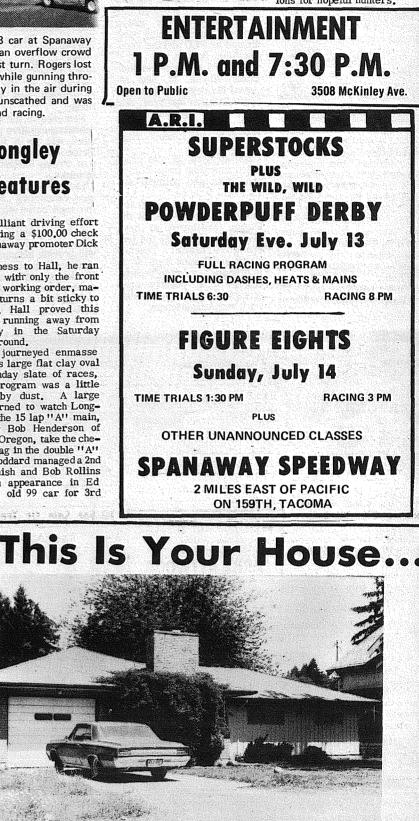
Very little snow is left in

mie Pass area and in the Cop-per and Heart lake areas. All of the major waters in this region are open, with the ex-ception of Chetwoot.

### Sheep, Goat **Applications** Due July 26

OLYMPIA - Persons interested in applying for the 1968 mountain sheep or mountain goat hunts are reminded by the Game Department that application must be made before

July 26. Hunting license dealerships have the pamphlets showing dates and units of the hunts, as well as the necessary application cards and instruct-ions for hopeful hunters.





FLIP -FLOP. Dave Rogers, driving the 13 car at Spanaway Speedway's 4th of July program, brought an overflow crowd Sunday's race to step out to its feet with a spectacular flip in the east turn. Rogers lost against male company going control when the right front axle sheared while gunning through the corner, throwing the car completely in the air during the second rollover. Rogers climbed out unscathed and was attempting to line another car for weekend racing.

### Goddard, Hall And Longley **Capture Spanaway Features**

three of the four days, proved

that Ken Longley has the best

class "A" car on the oval and

Don Hall has suddenly found more competition in the double "A" field.

Longley had no trouble whatsoever. He ran through the mains like a man pos-sessed, capturing the 50 lap

Independence Day feature, then coming back Saturday

evening at Spanaway and Sunday on Elma's 1/2 mile dirt track for more checkered flags. His major competi-

tion, Steve Kiser, sold his 63 car and is expected to cam-paign in the "AA" class for the rest of the season. Long-

ley's other nemisis, Dave Ro-gers, had the 13 car going like a bomb last Thursday, but

Lady Luck turned her back on him while deep in the east turn and the car executed a

double flip-flop after shearing the right front axis. Hall found the going extremely difficult during the 4th, as Clem Goddard's 94 car sud-denly blossomed into a roaring monster. Goddard set a new trophy dash record enroute to sweeping the double "A" card, wrapping up the

This Week's

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stearns, 17119 South A Spanaway, claimed the \$10 "Your House Jackpot" Monday after discovering their home pictured

in last week's Times Journal. The Stearns', who have two

children, Jonathan 6 and Ron-

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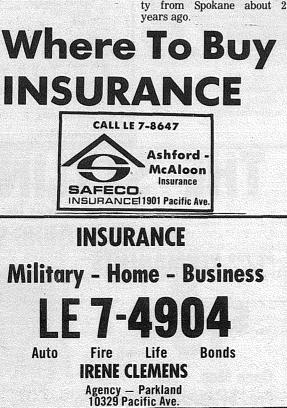
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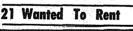
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LETTERS THE EDITOR CAR AN

To the Editor:

It is hard to understand the reasoning of James Brewers letter to the Editor which appeared in last weeks paper. Like so many proponants of gun registration he fails to give a reason why he thinks this is the solution. It is very apparent why the "Commies" want this gun law passed as they have been trying for a long time and you can be sure they are not just sitting on their hands while all this

clamour is going on. The writer quotes Time magazine on statistics from back in 1962. I quit reading that "mag" a long time ago. Further he states that England and Japan have comparative fewer gun deaths than the United States. Could it be



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force their laws? There is not much deterent to criminal acts in this country today, and the criminal has little fear of punishment and any one who reads the paper can see why. The reformers are continuously trying to make his life more pleasant. Perhaps "Time" could give us some statistics on murders by knif-ing, it could be we should register them too. When urging your congressman or the President to take our guns away please request that they take the guns away from the enemy in Viet Nam, It makes

more sense R. M. Rustom

**Bethel** 

#### By E.W. (Doc) Webster Chairman Bethel School Board

July 1, 1968

This was the day set for Bethel to go first class. That means we had to reorganize our board according to the rules of a first class district. Yours truly was elected Presi-dent of the board and Phillip W. Zurfluh Jr. was elected Vice President and Mr. Olson

was appointed as clerk. Dr. Gramann gave a report on needs of the district. On his recommendation we elevated Pat O'Brian to Vice Principal at the Junior High School, and Robert Sparks to the post of Vice Principal of the Senior High School. These are sin-cere men and I am sure they

will do a good job. Walter Sahli the Sr. High counselor gave the board a full report on his work with students and answered a lot of questions put to him by board members. This is important work as it helps the student discover where they want to go in making a career for themselves.

The subject of scholarships was fully explored and how we could get more scholar-ships for deserving students. The second meeting of this month has been cancelled so will see you at the first Monday in August at the administration building. Hope to see you there.

### Class Of '58 **Plans Reunion**

TACOMA - The Top of the Ocean restaurant here will be the scene of the ten-year reunion of the Bethel High School graduating Class of 1958 on August 16.

In making plans for the reunion, several classmates have been placed on a "missing" list said a spokesman. Those not located nclude Dorothy Atkins, Maurice Holi-field, Donald Schut, Lorelei Thompson, Alen Bill, Pat Gerguson, Francis Hildebrand and Michael McDaniels. Anyone knowing where these

people can be located is asked to contact Mrs. Carl Dolley (Jean Calhoun) at LE 7-7033.

