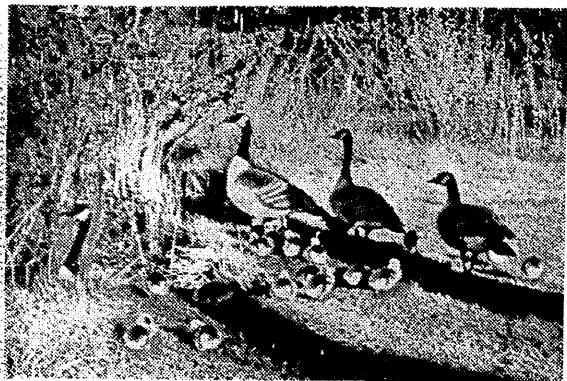


INSIDE On The OUTDOORS

Little Honkers, Big Trout Feature Sun Lakes Trip



CANADIAN GEESSE IN SUN LAKES STATE PARK
Nineteen downy goslings scurried around "old folks"

By ENOS BRADNER

We made our annual fishing jaunt to Dry Falls Lake last weekend, when the Sun Lakes district blazed under a summer-like sun.

Although the rainbows hit in a spotty pattern, we had interesting sport. We found that there are other things besides catching fish that help to make any angler's outing worth while.

Bob Frisbie; his 15-year-old son, Brian, and myself piled two eight-foot prams atop the station wagon and hit the cliff-encircled shore of Dry Falls about 10 o'clock in the morning, after checking in at a cabin at Sun Lakes State Park.

We launched the prams; Brian blew up his one-man rubber raft, and we hit for the deep section of the lake, as there was no apparent trout activity in the weedy, shallow areas.

The sput-sput of motors did not disturb the quiet of Dry Falls; no outboards are permitted on this, a quality lake. Rowing is excellent exercise and it allows one to move silently along or to drift leisurely, looking for insect hatches or watching for swallows to dart over the quiet surface.

There were a half-dozen boats out on the open section of the lake, below the Heritage Museum. Everyone was trolling, using either small spoons or flies.

The three of us stuck to wet flies. I had on a Dr. Spratley, as a black-bodied fly had been effective in the Basin waters the week before. First, I anchored where the trail comes down from the Museum to cast out the fly, then allowed it to sink to the bottom and, after an interval, stripped it in. After a half hour of fruitless casting I pulled anchor and started mooching through the deeper water.

The Major Solunar Period

Cal Netters

Trip Huskies

The University of California tennis team defeated Washington's Huskies in a Pacific Eight Conference match at the Seattle Tennis Club yesterday, 6-3.

CALIFORNIA 6, WASHINGTON 3
Singles—Chuck Dorley (C) beat Dick Knight (W), 6-4; Steve Finigan (W) beat Mike Gilliland (C), 6-4; Corky Meinhardt (C) beat Steve Johnson, 7-5, 6-4; Bob Waldman (C) beat Chip Zimmer, 6-2, 6-3; Gary Hippensetel (C) beat Bill Coats, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Dennis Criston (C) beat Paul Ehmer, 6-1, 6-1.
Doubles—Knight-Finigan (W) beat Dorley-Gilliland, 6-3, 6-2; Johnson-Zimmer (W) beat Meinhardt-Waldman, 7-5, 7-5; Craig Olsen-Hippensetel (C)

Junior Baseball

PONY LEAGUE (BURIEN-HIGHLINE)
Cardinals 12, Braves 3.
Pirates 7, Cubs 5.
Giants 4, Dodgers 0.
Astros 7, Mets 6.

LITTLE LEAGUE (NORTHWEST SEATTLE)
Standard Builders 7, Police Guild 1.
Broadview 11, A & W 10.
Highland Merchants 14, Casey's 2.
R. U. G. Tigers 3, Seattle Sporting Goods 6.
Maple Leaf Superfoods 25, F. R. A. 21.
Westlake Chevrolet 10, Pirates 4.
SUNBEAM BREED 10, Ernie Rose 4.
Moose 3, Sam Hulse Lumber 4.
EIKS (No. 92) 9, Q. A. Y. A. 3.

Advertisement for Yakima Meadows featuring horse racing. It includes the text 'Yakima Meadows NOW... FRIDAY NIGHT RACING' and 'Free Admission For Two 3 BIG DAYS OF RACING'. It also lists the days and times for racing: Friday—Derby Trials, Saturday—10 Exciting Races, Sunday—A. E. Penney Memorial. The Yakima Meadows logo is also present.

27 Teams Set for U.S. 'Archaeologist' Unearths Old Woody Crown

By GERRY CRAIG

Volleyball teams from eight states, Canada and Mexico will converge on Edmondson Pavilion Saturday and Sunday to seek men's and women's championships in the national Amateur Athletic Union tournament.

A total of 15 men's teams and 12 women's teams also will compete for places on the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

COMPETITION WILL begin at 9 a. m. Saturday, with a busy day of 171 games on tap in the round-robin schedule. The survivors will resume hostilities at noon Sunday in single-elimination competition leading to the championship.

The Outrigger Canoe Club of Honolulu will defend its men's championship. The Los Angeles Renegades I will bid for a repeat title in women's play.

United States Olympics

team members will be selected from an all-star team picked following the week-end tournament here and next week's United States Volleyball Association tournament in Portland.

Harlan Cohen of the West Side Jewish Community Center of Long Beach, Calif., will coach the women's Olympic team. Jim Coleman and Kenneth Allen of Chicago will coach the men.

Seattle will be represented by three men's teams, the host Washington Athletic Club, University of Washington and Seattle Y. M. C. A., and by the Seattleites in women's competition.

OTHER MEN'S teams entered are the all-Armed Forces; Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach, Calif.; Columbus, Ohio, Y. M. C. A.; Fort Wayne, Ind., Volleyball Club; Kenneth Allen, Chicago; Multnomah Ath-

letic Club, Portland; Olympic Club, San Francisco; Outrigger Canoe Clubs 1 and 2, Honolulu; Church College of Hawaii; Vancouver, B. C. and Youngstown, Ohio, Y. M. C. A.

Women's teams are All-Air Forces; Dallas, Texas; Downtown Y. M. C. A.; Dallas Independent; Los Angeles Renegades 1 and 2; Molarettes, Portland; Renfrew Club, Vancouver, B. C.; Sparks, San Francisco; Sparks, Too, San Francisco; Surfers, Castro Valley, Calif.; and Volrockett's, Mexico City.

At least four games will be played simultaneously, three on the pavilion floor and one in the intramural gym.

Al Schelling, W. A. C. coach, is tournament director. Dr. Norm Kunde of the University of Washington is honorary chairman.

The public is invited to watch. Admission is free.

A budding archaeologist dug in on the mound yesterday and unearthed a real prize — the Old Woody championship.

Randy Mooney, 11, threw two strikeouts at Suncrest Elementary School to win a new baseball glove and Times award pin.

Randy is interested in the recent discovery of the 11,000-year-old "Marmes Man" in Eastern Washington. "You'd have to be rugged to go around looking for those bones," the champ said.

Randy would like to continue studying geology in school and find out more about volcanoes and the earth's crust. He regrets missing the last big earthquake in Seattle in 1965. "I was riding in a shaky school bus and didn't feel a thing."

Randy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mooney, 24403 35th Place S., Kent, plays right field for Timlick Real Estate in Little League.

Michael Buchanan, Greg Chillisat, Ronald Clipse, Keith Colicoid, Calvin Emerson, Patrick Kelly, Bob Ladner, Kelly Livingston, Bob Neighbour, James Nichols, Dole Ott, Drew Pogonucci, Charles Reedecker, Fred Williams, Jimmy Barrow, Peter Booth, Brent Motzarin, Marshall Mankser, Mark Nasse, Jim Rosenb, Kurt Smith, Mark Townsend, Mark Vanlandingham, Harold Anderson, Tom Bohrer, Jim Blakeley, Jeff Custer, Tommie Davis, Earl Gray, Patrick Hartley, Glenn Jackson, Donald Johnson, Timothy Kelly, James Kinnet, Harvey Kyllonen, Albert Matarin, Randy Mooney, Mike Ott, Tim Sciles, David Wilson, Dean Collins, Doug Beem, Terry Breed, Joseph Diego, Bob Gordon, Michael Gregory, William Harris, Tracy Hopkins, Scott King, Mike Kilde, Steve Mays, David Pelletier, Bill Politz, Ricky Poffler, Roy Russell, John Timlick, Bradley White, Steve Williams, Mark Zochel, Bob Colicoid, Randy Dale, Steven Droz, Brad Hankins, Brian Johnson, Mark Junille, Kevin Kent, Gordon King, Bruce Napoli, Craig Smith, Michael Welton, Duwayne Anderson, Steve Berger, David Bradley, Robert Clouse, Steve Cornforth, Mike Hooper, Steve Jackson, Bill Janicek, Bernard Kankol, Tom Ladner, Gary Ott, Steve Rogers, Randy Toiv.

LEEN TAKES CHARGE — Morris Leen complains about his bass fiddle being too big. But Morris whittled his pitching competition

Yakima Meadows Adds Race Dates

YAKIMA — (Special) — Yakima Meadows will add Friday to its weekend schedule starting with tomorrow's eight-race twilight card.

The first post parade tomorrow will be 4:30 p. m. The 10-race programs Saturdays and Sundays will continue to start at 1:30.

Time trials for the \$10,000 Quarter Horse Derby will be conducted tomorrow. The Derby, at 400 yards, will be contested May 12.

The central Washington track is having its best season in its eight-year history at the gate and mutual windows. The 3,053 fans last Sunday bet \$144,016.

Gorman Leads Confidence Prevails At Boren

Seattle University thrashed Seattle Pacific College yesterday, 8-1, in a tennis match played on S.P.C.'s Langlie Courts.

Tom Gorman led the Chieftains to victory by beating Bob Thompson in the No. 1 singles match, 6-3, 6-1, and teaming with Brian Parrott to beat Thompson and Larry Karr in doubles, 6-0, 6-3. The singles victory was Gorman's 25th straight in team competition and snapped a 15-match victory spring for the previously-unbeaten Thompson.

Seattle U.'s victory was its 15th against four defeats. S.P.C. now is 13-3.

SEATTLE U. S. P. C. 1 Singles—Tom Gorman (SU) beat Bob Thompson, 6-3, 6-1; Brian Parrott (SU) beat Gerald Dillis, 6-1, 6-2; Warren Farmer (SU) beat Larry Karr, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Glen Gerstman (SU) beat Gordon Yee, 6-2, 7-5; Wilbert Look (SPC) beat Chuck Lisbarski, 4-6, 6-2; Bill Jones (SU) beat Chuck Chinn, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

Doubles—Gorman-Parrott (SU) beat Thompson-Karr, 6-0, 6-3; Gerstman-Brian Talle (SU) beat Yee-Look, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5; Lisbarski-Jones (SU) beat Dillis-Chinn, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Mount Rainier Tops Evergreen, 5 to 3

Jeff Boness' two-run double capped a four-run first-inning uprising by Mount Rainier High School yesterday, and the host Rams went on to defeat Evergreen, 5-3, in a Puget Sound League baseball game.

The outcome lifted Mount Rainier's Northern Division record to 4-3, dropped Evergreen's to 1-6.

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Mount Rainier 40010 5-3 7 4
Cristiano, Auman (5) and Tessen; White, Carr (4), Morgan (7) and Boness; W-Carr, L-Cristiano.

Washington Grapplers Set Awards Banquet

The University of Washington wrestling squad, which built a 13-5 won-lost record this past season, will hold its first awards banquet at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Coniar Shellhouse.

The 1969 Husky captain will be named, as will the inspirational-award and wrestler considered the most outstanding.

down to size in winning old woody honors at West Auburn Elementary School with eight strikeouts.

The champ, who is 4 feet 11 inches tall, said the bass fiddle he plays in the school orchestra is almost six feet tall. "It's pretty clumsy to handle," he added.

Morris, 12, has had both good fortune and bad recently. Last Fall he won the Times-Park Board Old Ossia football contest. Then two or three months later he broke his arm riding his bicycle. The rubber handle grip came off, the bike started spinning and down came Morris.

Morris, son of Mrs. Mary Leen, 118 D Street, Auburn, is pitcher for Cavanaugh Hardware in the Little League.

Russell Kirk, 11, came in second, with two strikeouts. Tied for third were Ronald Parkinson, 11, and Terry Anderson, 10, with one strikeout apiece.

Dale Wilkins, Ronald Parkinson, Billy Phillips, Terry Anderson, Mike Laush,

Rocket-Launcher Hits With Perfect Missiles at Nelsen

By JOE FULCHER

A boy who flies rockets launched some perfect "missiles" yesterday at Nelsen Junior High School. Ronald Shelton, 12, won the Old Woody championship by zooming four strikeouts through the wooden umpire.

Ron joined the school rocket club last fall, and he has built and launched two rockets.

The champion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Shelton, 11815 S. E. 168th, Renton, is working on an "Aerobee 300," which is about 18 inches long. He hopes it will reach a height of over 300 feet when he launches it.

Larry Schockley, 12, fired three strikeouts past Old Woody to take second place. Ron small took third, with two.

Mark Daly, Dan Roberts, Steve Coville, Ron Beatley, Ron Smell, Greg Davis, Steve Lewis, Loren Sikes, Rod Iverson, Don Brunner, Tom Waggoner, Larry Schockley, Ken Curran, Mark Nelson, Mark Wroble, Steve Hamlin, Dean Budz, Doug Jordan, Ken Brooks, David Spruiell, Randy Justice, Ricky Shelton, Rocky Peterson, James Elder, Kim Moore, Richard Moore, Duane Grubb, Brian Peterson, David Peterson, Tim Peterson, David Withers, Bobby Smith, Steve Walke, Steve H. Nissen, Steve Hamilton, Kent Koskovich, Julio Ybarra, Verne Thompson, Eric Larsen.

VICTORY 'NAILED' — An aspiring carpenter hammered two strikeouts past

Seattle Bowlers Due For Heavy Payoff in A. B. C.

CINCINNATI — (AP) — Seattle kegglers will net a bundle of prize money and trophies when the final payoffs of the American Bowling Congress tournament are counted.

The two-month tournament ended last night.

Jim Todd and Earl Anthony of Seattle tied for second in the regular doubles with a score of 1,315 and won \$25.

A Colorado Springs pair, Rich Stark and Walt Roy, won the event with 1,325.

A Seattle team, Cascade Gas, was figured to finish no worse than fourth in the regular team event with its score of 3,039. The Cascades figure to be tops in the regular-team all-events, with 9,151, which will bring no cash but offers a prized trophy, the Frank Padeloup Cup.

Several of the Cascade stars also figure to cash in on all-events prizes. Vinco Mazzanti of Philadelphia won the regular all-events with 1,971.

Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., was the classic all-events winner with 1,983.

Wayne Kowalski of Revere, Mass., won the regular singles with 738. Dave Davis of Phoenix won the classic singles with 741.

Boaters....

...inboard, outboard rowboat or sail...

Advertisement for Stan Davies' 'BOATING' column. It features a photo of a man in a boat and the text 'Read the STAN DAVIES column each week'. Below the photo is the text 'Written for the boating public, the helpful column "BOATING," by internationally-famous authority Stan Davies, starts FRIDAY in the boating columns of TIMES WANT ADS. Watch for it, each week!'.

Minnesota Evens Ice Series, 3-3

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — (AP) — Minnesota just had shelled St. Louis, 5-1, last night to deadlock the National Hockey League West Division best-of-seven final play-off series at three games each. But the Blues' coach, Scotty Bowman, had a twinkle in his eye and a wry smile on his lips.

"We lost only one of our past 18 games at home before the playoffs," Bowman said and winked at newsmen. "Let's just hope we keep it up."

The reasons Bowman was so chipper following defeat was the fact that the Blues and North Stars will return to St. Louis for the final and deciding game of the series tomorrow night. And in play-off hockey, both Bowman and Minnesota's Wren Blair agree, the home ice is half the battle.

Tomorrow's winner will go against the Montreal Canadiens in the Stanley Cup championship series opening Sunday afternoon.

Wayne Connelly's 40-foot shot with last night's game just 5 1/2 minutes old took a weird bounce and skipped right under the Blues' goalie, Glenn Hall, for a goal.

Five minutes later, Andre Bourdrias slapped in a 20-footer. Minnesota made it 3-0 early in the second period when Bill Goldsworthy got the first of his two goals, and the Stars were out of the game.

Cascade Golfers Down Seattle Prep

EVERETT — (Special) — Cascade High School defeated Seattle Prep in a Western Conference golf match yesterday, 94 points to 91.

Gordon Shewfelt of Cascade took medalist honors in the 12-hole match with a 3-over-par 51, good for 21 points.

Seattle Horse 2nd In Calgary Show

CALGARY — (AP) — Encore, ridden by Dianne Johnson of Seattle, placed second in the green-lightweight-hunter class of the Calgary International Horse Show yesterday.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Tony Alvarez, Pasadena, Calif., outpointed Memo Guerrero, Los Angeles, 10, heavy weights; Art Cruz, 148 1/2, Pasadena, outpointed Nate Williams, 148, Los Vegas, 10.

HONOLULU — Domi Manalang, 132, Philippines, knocked out Eduardo Santos, 121 1/4, Mexico, 1.

Advertisement for Red Wing Shoes. It features the text 'THAT'S WHY WE SAY: "We are Shoe Fitters ... not just shoe salesmen"'. It also includes 'NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR LARGER SIZES' and '\$18.95'. Below this is 'IN STOCK • NO WAITING' and 'SIZES: 6 to 16 Widths AA-EEEE'. It lists 'Where Fit Comes First 2 Stores to Serve You' and provides addresses for West Seattle (4553 Calif. S.W., at the West Seattle Junction, WE 2-1888) and Burien (627 S.W. 153rd, across from the Burien Theatre, CH 6-3322). It also mentions 'LOTS OF PARKING' and 'Both Stores Open Friday Till 9 P.M.'.

When you dial Long Distance direct, you get there quicker

Advertisement for Pacific Northwest Bell. It features a large graphic of a telephone handset and the text 'easier. Really.' Below this is 'Pacific Northwest Bell' and 'Part of the Nationwide Bell System'. At the bottom, it says 'For area codes and dialing instructions, check the Call Guide in the front of your directory.'