

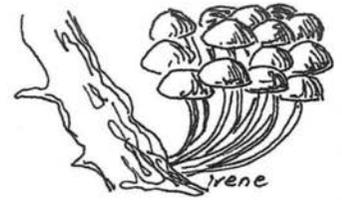
SPORE PRINTS

BULLETIN OF THE PUGET SOUND MYCOLOGICAL SOCIETY

2161 East Hamlin, Seattle, Wa. 98112

November 1980

Number 166



REPORT OF THE 17TH ANNUAL MUSHROOM EXHIBIT

Winston Hufford

I would like to thank the general membership, the officers and the board members for their help and cooperation at this year's show. Many of you accepted committee chairmanships and volunteered for the numerous jobs that have to be done, and relieved me of a lot of work. I would like to mention names, but the list would get very long, and I still might overlook someone, who worked diligently without my knowing about it.

The Event Representative of the Seattle Center, Joe Hawkey went to the limitations of his job to make suggestions and help make our exhibit a success. (He also told us that on account of the beautiful, sunny weather, our attendance was only half of what it would have been on a rainy weekend. He said every event has experienced that phenomena. Northwesterners want to enjoy the outdoors on the sunny days we have.)

A special thanks goes to Ben Woo for drawing three (3) sets of blueprints, the last set on a few days' notice.

We had 322 species of fungi displayed, which attested to the ability of those members who went out Thursday and Friday to literally "hunt" the mushrooms for the show.

MUSHROOM STATISTICS OF THE 1980 EXHIBIT

Helena Kirkwood

A total of 322 species were exhibited this year. This compares with 257 in 1979; 321 in 1978, and 322 in 1977.

The genera with the most species were: *Agaricus* (11); *Amanita* (12); *Cortinarius* (17); *Hygrophorus* (13); *Lactarius* (16); *Russula* (17); *Hydnaceae* (17); *Boletaceae* (25); and *Polyporaceae* (23).

FIELD TRIP TO CRYSTAL SPRINGS

Jennie M. Schmitt

We were glad to see the rain (which came down in buckets at times) on Saturday, September 20th, but the woods were still very dry, from the lack of rain in the weeks before. We all had great hopes though, for a successful mushrooming fall which we hoped would follow. How wrong we were! The hearty members who did show up were a happy crowd. We had 42 families sign in, and 54 persons for potluck. We are always glad to see new members, and I met quite a few on this trip. I hope to get better acquainted with them as time goes on. I identified a total of 79 species with the help of George Rafanelli, who came by and gave me a break for lunch.

Not very many Matsutake were gathered, but I think everybody found *Leccinum aurantiacum*, and *Armillaria mellea* ("honeys"). Some Chanterelles, but not in large quantities, were also found.

The rain stopped, and the sun came out at potluck time, so nobody had to sit in the rain. We had a great time, and I was happy to see some of our long-time members on this outing willing to show the new members the ropes. Winston and Laurel Hufford cohosted on Saturday.

SILVER SPRINGS FIELD TRIP REPORT

H.R.H.

The rains did not continue, and the forest again was very dry when we arrived at Silver Springs Forest Camp on Saturday, September 27. A quick hike through the large camp, mainly to gather specimens for the table, produced the following edibles: *Boletus edulis*, *Lactarius deliciosus*, *Lyophyllum decastes*, and some *Armillaria mellea*. Among the specimens was a huge *Helvella infula*, which at first gave some trouble with identification (for me that is). Someone was able to properly care for this specimen and it lasted through our Seattle Exhibit. A total of 126 species were identified by George Rafanelli, Howard Melsen, and Charlie Valz. It is a privilege to watch these experts tackle even the most difficult genus. The Matsutake again were scarce, except for a couple of young members who found a bucket full of prime buttons.

I don't know how many members and guests signed the register but I did count 52 persons at the potluck dinner. The weather was absolutely gorgeous, so that it is wonderful to hike through the forest, even though such weather is not conducive to fungi.

Francis Lam, and Ken and Emma Chaplin (now living in Sequim) co-hosted this trip. Thank you.

HAMLIN PARK FIELD TRIP

Dick Sieger

Most of the people who came to Hamlin Park on Sunday morning, October 19th, were new members and it was a pleasure to meet so many of them. We have some very eager and talented people who can contribute a great deal to our Society.

Some of the people came with very little information about mushroom hunting. They left bursting with knowledge about how to hunt for mushrooms, how to collect them, and what to do with them when they get home. This information was passed on by two superstars of collecting, Monte and Hildegard Hendrickson, who led forays, and gave talks about collecting and preparing mushrooms for the table. Thanks to the Hendricksons, everyone had the opportunity to take home some Chanterelles that had been gathered in Pierce County the day before.

Although mushrooms weren't plentiful, we found some thirty species. There were nice collections of *Agaricus campestris*. The Boletes were represented by *Suillus sibiricus* and *Suillus luteus*. There were *Amanita muscaria* and *Amanita porphyria*, and a number of *Cortinarius* species, including *C. semisanguineus* and *C. pyriodorus*. We found several *Russulas*: *R. brevipes*, *R. cascadenis*, and *R. bicolor*. *Chroogomphus rutilus* was found several times and the Hendricksons brought many other species to the park for display, including a lovely, very large *Amanita vaginata*. Dick Sieger was host for this walk.

OKPATCH FIELD TRIP REPORT

H.R.H.

Again we enjoyed beautiful Indian summer weather. I think it has been only the second time that we did not have to wear rain gear while hunting for mushrooms in this area. Usually, the heavy underbrush in this area is wet, even if it is not

— continued on page four —



P. S. M. S. Spore Prints

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PUGET SOUND MYCOLOGICAL SOCIETY
% The Museum of History and Industry, 2161 E. Hamlin,
Seattle, Wa., 98112. Mail all articles, art or photos to
Hildegard Hendrickson, 2559 NE 96th, Seattle, 98115.

OFFICERS Carl Hermanson, President, 1982 (1)
Rick White, Vice-President, 1981 (1)
Earl Harrison, Treasurer, 1982 (2)
Margaret Holzbauer, Secretary, 1981 (1)

TRUSTEES - Term expires March 1981
Margaret Dilly (1); Grace Jones (1); Dennis
Krabbenhoft (1); Tom McKnight (1); Agnes
Sieger (1).

Term expires March 1982
Margo Harrison (2); Rudy Karzmar (1);
LomNee March (2); Stan March (1); Don
Schultz (1). Jennie Schmitt (imm. past pres.)

ALTERNATES: John Kunz; Del Miller; Agnes Suit.
SCIENTIFIC ADVISER Dr. Daniel E. Stuntz

Calendar

Nov. 10 Monday, Membership Meeting, 8:00 pm

Nov. 17 Monday, Board Meeting, 8:00 pm

Dec. 8 Monday, Membership Meeting, 8:00 pm

PREVIEW OF THE DECEMBER PROGRAM Ed Cantelon

Once again, at our December 8th meeting, the membership will supply the program. This has become a December Tradition! Slides and prints are solicited from the membership - this is not a contest - it's just for fun. If you like your pictures, we will like them too.

In past years, the ladies of the Society have supplied a vast array of cookies, and we hope they will do it again this year.

If you have slides you wish to show, please call Ed Cantelon, at 242 - 6115. If you have questions for the cookie department, Ella can be reached at the same number.

Let's again make this a memorable Christmas Party!

THINK MUSHROOM BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

A good idea for Christmas presents is to give (even to yourself) a good book on mushrooms. Please call our book chairman Kathy Ringo (after 6 pm please, since she works nights) at 784 - 9630 and put in your order, and she will bring the ordered books to the December membership meeting.

From your editors: HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL !

Membership Meeting

Monday, November 10, 1980, 8:00 pm in the McCurdy Room of the Museum of History and Industry.

Program: This month we have the rare opportunity to hear one of our PSMS members, Dr. Alexander H. Smith talk to us about his "Fifty Years of Chasing the Wild Mushrooms."

Dr. Smith, Professor Emeritus of Mycology at the University of Michigan, who is one of the leading mycologists in the United States, and his wife Helen are on an extensive collecting and speaking trip in the Pacific Northwest.



Dr. A. Smith, Mrs. Smith, and Dr. Stuntz

Dr. Smith has authored several books, including The Mushroom Hunter's Field Guide, and A Field Guide to Western Mushrooms, as well as many journal articles; and he has co-authored several more with his wife Helen (How To Know The Non-Gilled Fleishy Fungi; How To Know The Gilled Mushrooms) who is a well-known mycologist in her own right.

Dr. Smith with his wealth of knowledge is known as an excellent speaker who can appeal to an audience which includes novices as well as advanced students of mycology. Dr. Smith has been a long-time friend of Dr. Stuntz and enjoys collecting in the mushroom paradise of the Pacific Northwest. Would you believe though, that Dr. Smith is allergic to eating certain kinds of mushrooms. It is too bad that we cannot call a second membership meeting on Tuesday evening to hear Helen Smith. So, we have to be content with Dr. Smith on Monday, November 10th. Hope to see every member there.

OCTOBER BOARD NEWS

H.R.H.

The first order of business was a report from our general chairman of the Exhibit, Winston Hufford. You can read his report in another section of this issue. His report was followed by the treasurer's report, which stated that all in all we will probably break even on the finances for the Exhibit. But in general, the Flag Pavilion was very satisfactory and big enough for our purposes. President Hermanson called for a meeting at his house on November 20th, when all the chairmen and other interested members can review the advantages and disadvantages of this year's show, and lay the groundwork for 1981.

Onehundred-and-thirty new members joined during the Show. You find their names and phone numbers as an insert in this mailing of Spore Prints. Please insert it into your membership roster. The Board felt that in the interest of the many new members a very elementary course on mushrooming should be offered soon. Monte Hendrickson is organizing such a course if there is enough interest. New members, please let hi m

know during the November membership meeting or write him a note. More in another section of this issue.

And on the same note, it was suggested that the Society also consider offering classes for the more advanced. Possibly to teach these "intermediates" how to use the many keys which already exist, and which are developed by the Northwest Key Council. Again feedback is sought. Drop a line to the Society's address.

Another matter brought up for discussion was the possibility of increasing the membership dues. This matter will be brought up again, after the financial implications have been studied.

SEPTEMBER BOARD NEWS H.R.H.

Most of the September 22nd Board Meeting dealt with last minute preparations for the Annual Exhibit. Since the Food Circus would be closed, another attempt was made to have our members provide their own food. But the Seattle Center would not budge on its policy.

On another matter, it was suggested that our members try their own identification of the mushrooms they bring in to the monthly membership meetings. And that the mushrooms then be orderly arranged by genus. Also, during the months when many mushrooms fruit, the identification might start at 7 pm so that the membership meeting can get under way punctually at 8.

Upon popular request the Society is looking into the possibility of having the old emblem depicting the "Toadstool" reprinted. More on this later.

John Kunz, an alternate trustee, has volunteered to assist our Society into computerizing the membership files. More on this later.

PSMS COMPUTERIZES MEMBERSHIP FILES H.R.H.

Through the willingness and know-how of John Kunz, an alternate trustee, PSMS membership files will be computerized. Not only is John writing the program, but he is also running it on his very own computer. That's devotion and generosity.

As a start, Agnes Sieger, who is an excellent typist and also knowledgeable in computer input, has typed the names and addresses of our new members on the disk, and they will receive their November Spore Prints, addressed with labels produced by the computer. Agnes will input the names and addresses of the rest of the members by year's end.

In the future, David Kunz, also a PSMS member, an excellent student, and already a knowledgeable mycologist, will keep the membership file up to date by adding the names of the new members, as well as changing the addresses of the members who have moved.

We are certainly fortunate and grateful for John's and David's contribution of their time, talent, and computer to PSMS.

CLASSES FOR NEW MEMBERS Monte Hendrickson

Monte Hendrickson (523 - 2892) has been asked by the Board to look into the feasibility of offering four classes, starting after the first of the year, for our new members. These classes would be geared for the absolute novice who has done no or at best, very little mushroom hunting. In order to determine whether such classes should be held or not, the Society would like to hear from our new members at the November membership meeting or by calling Monte or writing a note to the So-

ciety's address. You might also add subjects that you would like to have covered in such classes.

CLASSES FOR INTERMEDIATES AND ADVANCED H.R.H.

Again, as mentioned in the Board News, it was brought up that many of our members (your writer included) took the classes offered by our Society under the excellent tutelage of Milton Grout at least two times (because there is way to much to absorb the first time around) but then there is a vacuum. A member either has to continue to improve his/her identification skills alone, or just stagnate. Your Society would again like to know if there is enough interest for such classes, as well as member suggestions of topics that should be covered or are of interest to you. Drop a line to the Society's address if you are interested.



A USE FOR NEWSPAPERS Flower and Garden

Scientists at the N.Y. State Agricultural Experiment Station Geneva, N.Y., are working on wayst a turn newspapers into edible mushrooms. Newspapers are seventy percent cellulose. Mushrooms can hydrolyze cellulose into glucose (a sugar) and use it for growth. In experiments, the paper is shredded, mixed with calcium carbonate and wheat bran, moistened and then sterilized. When cool, it is inoculated with mushroom spawn, covered with perforated plastic, placed in a warm, light room and watered daily. In a few weeks mushrooms appear, and continue to give several flushes or crops. Theoretically a pound of wastepaper yields one half to three fourth pound of mushrooms. The residue is a good garden mulch. Mushrooms used were the oyster mushrooms, because they have simpler requirements than the commercial button mushrooms (*Agaricus brunnescens*).

PICKLED RUSSULA BREVIPES Jennie Schmitt

1 qt. vinegar	2 tsp. celery seed
2 cups sugar	5 lbs. White Russula brevipes
2 tsp. tumeric	cut into pieces
1/4 cup salt	1 qt. sliced onions

Simmer the cleaned and cut Russula for 30 minutes in fresh water. Drain. Combine the first 6 ingredients, plus the onions. Simmer 8 minutes. Add the mushrooms and simmer 3 more minutes. Continue simmering while packing one hot, sterilized jar at a time. Be sure that the vinegar solution covers the mushrooms. Seal each jar at once. Process 5 minutes in a water bath. Makes 5 to 7 pints. Note: Use more sugar if you like a sweeter pickle.

Samples of the above recipe were enjoyed by the participants on the Millersylvania field trip, October 25th. and I personally vouch for the delicious taste of this otherwise considered very lowly (edible-wise that is) mushroom. The only thing Jennie did not mention was how long one had to wait before eating these pickles.

CHANTERELLE SOUP Los Angeles Mycological Society

2 cups juice from sauteed chanterelles; 1 cup half-and-half; 1 cup chicken stock; 2 tblsp. dry white wine; salt, white pepper; 1/2 cup diced, sauteed chanterelles.

Mix all ingredients, simmer 10 minutes until heated through. Mix 3 tblsp. cornstarch in sufficient water to make a thin paste. Trickle into soup and stir constantly until thickened. Serve with parsley sprigs, lemon slice, and sprinkle of nutmeg. Serves 4.

OAKPATCH FIELD TRIP REPORT (cont'd from page one)

raining on the day of the field trip.

Many new members came full of anticipation, and all found enough white and/or yellow Chanterelles to get a taste of wild mushrooms. However, very few Leccinum aurantiacum and no Matsutake were brought in. There were many specimens on the ID table, because when you have some 50 people out looking, they will bring in many varieties. In the past, we sometime heard that some members had difficulty finding the location for this field trip. Note that one family from Seattle found it with only the meager directions that were mentioned in the Seattle Times.

Thirty-eight persons enjoyed the delicious potluck, which we shared with the residents of Oak Patch. Our members also made a generous donation to the camp, which was further supplemented by a contribution from the Society.

As usual, Betty and Andy Yuhl hosted this trip. They come prepared: in their gear they had an ace bandage to loan to yours truly.

THANK YOU FOR HELPING ON THE PUYALLUP FAIR

Ruby Miller, Tacoma Society

The Tacoma Mushroom Society wishes to express most sincere thanks and appreciation to the Puget Sound Mycological Society for helping to make the Puyallup Fair Display a big success.

The specimens sent from the PSMS field trip to Soda Springs were truly appreciated, especially since they were all properly identified. A special thanks to Dave and Jennie Schmitt who delivered these specimens.

We appreciate the assistance of the Seattle Club not only at the booth, where we had many compliments from the public about the helpfulness and patience in answering the many questions, but also for the specimens brought in.

The members of the Tacoma Club enjoyed meeting and working with the members of your Society.

MYCOLOGY SPOKEN HERE

Dick Sieger

type collection

A mycologist who names and describes a new species selects an individual mushroom or group of mushrooms that best represent the new species. This type collection is dried and stored in an herbarium. Another mushroom can be compared with it to see if the two are the same. Early mycologists didn't always preserve mushrooms and their descriptions were sometimes ambiguous. To clear up that sort of confusion, modern mycologists are in the process of gathering mushrooms that will be designated type collections.

A type species isn't any particular collection but is the species upon which a new genus is based.

A type species represents a genus while a type collection represents a species.

FORGET THE SILVER SPOON

Dr. Meixner, writing in a German journal (Amatoxin Nachweis in Pilzen, Z.Mykol. 45(1) : 137 - 139) has proposed a simple test for detecting amatoxins:

(a) Squeeze a drop of juice from fresh tissue onto a piece of

pulp paper such as newsprint. A garlic press is recommended for this operation.

(b) Circle the spot with a pencil to mark the location.

(c) Dry the spot with gentle heat.

(d) Add a drop of concentrated hydrochloric acid to the dry spot. The presence of amatoxins is indicated by formation of a blue color.

The time required for the color to develop is only a minute or two, if substantial amounts amatoxins are present; 10 - 20 minutes may be required for trace amounts. The Meixner test is based on an acid-catalyzed reaction of amatoxin with lignin. This is the reason one must use cheap pulp paper which has a high lignin content. Good quality paper will not work. The actual chemistry involved in the reaction is not known.

It must be emphasized that this test should be used only for scientific purposes. A negative result can never be taken as proof that the mushroom is edible!!!!!!

NUTRITIONAL VALUE OF MUSHROOMS

The bulletin of the Mycological Society of San Francisco recently published the nutritional analysis of Fresh Mushrooms per 100 grams.

	Common Button (<u>Ag. bisporus</u>)	Shiitake (<u>Lentinus edodes</u>)
Water	88.10 g.	75.37 g.
Protein	3.50 g.	7.58 g.
Fat	0.40 g.	0.93 g.
Carbohydrate	6.50 g.	11.42 g.
Fiber	1.09 g.	2.47 g.
Calcium	2.40 mg.	300.00 mg.
Phosphorus	150.00 mg.	800.00 mg.
Potassium	---	420.00 mg.
Iron	trace	19.00 mg.
Vitamins		
A	none	trace
B - 1	0.16 mg.	0.16 mg.
B - 2	0.52 mg.	0.64 mg.
B - 6	none	trace
B - 12	none	trace
C	8.60 mg.	6.25 mg.
D - 2	none	76.90 mg.
E	none	none
K	trace	trace
Niacin (nicotinic acid)	5.85 mg.	7.60 mg.
Pantothenic acid	2.38 mg.	3.20 mg.
Calories	210	170

BITS AND PIECES

We are sorry to report that Reynaldine Sandahl recently had an automobile accident. She broke both legs, one arm and lost two teeth. Reynaldine is recuperating at the Panorama City Convalescent Home in Lacey.

The "old" decals, depicting the toad resting on the mushroom will be available for sale at the November membership meeting. Ask the membership chairman for them.

There was a tremendous amount of Identification Power available at our Annual Exhibit: Dr. Stuntz; Dr. Ammerati, Kit Scates, Brian Luther, Susan Libonati-Barnes, and several mycology students from the University of Washington, in addition to our own advanced amateur mycologists.

WELCOME TO THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS

Please insert this sheet into your Roster

ALLEN, John and Kenna	324-2185	MASLAN, Fred and Bernice	784-9265
AMES, Sarina Sr.	842-6476	MERCER, Lyle	324-9258
ANDERSON, Susan and Jeanne	362-4079	METCALF, Georse and Florence	746-2853
ANGMAN, Victor and Marie	825-3472	MILLER, Georse and Sheridan	424-5497
ATKINSON, Scott	365-5558	MOORE, Bonnie	275-3889
BANEL, Richard and Betty	822-7886	MORASKI, Leon and Sandra	789-1349
BARCKLOW, Bruce and Anita	284-7432	MUELLER, Tom and Heidi	524-2071
BARRETT, Joe and Gertrude	325-3913	MULLER, Georse and Emily	675-8851
BEASLEY, Andrew	634-2261	MUNGER, Robert and Mary Downey	325-0131
BECK, Ted and Ruth	522-0455	McCAUGHAN, Dr Charles	542-3661
BENNETT, Vicki	248-0757	McWILLIAMS, Michael	228-0452
BLACK, Jerry and Maureen	885-3383	NELSON, Rajender and Marilyn	927-4807
BOA, Ernie and Judi	725-1235	NEVILLE, Wayne and Bunnys	937-9176
BOND, Ed and Cathy	323-6560	NICHOLAS, Nancy	784-7862
BOND, Richard and Lynn	632-3221	O'DONNELL, Robert & Sue	937-9379
BONNELL, Robert and Lois	821-8404	OKURA, Helen & Paul	723-7466
BOWER, Georse and Edith	545-6483	PEARSON, Donald	
BROWN, Wayne	523-7537	PETERS, Paul	284-1694
BURFENING, Peter and Irene	746-9584	PETERSON, Lee	522-5075
BUSBY, Barbara	782-2841	PHILLIPS, Molly and Sue Shields	325-9898
CARNEY, Dr. John	324-8162	PICKARD, Jerome and Jeanette	364-5808
CARPINE, Sharon	783-8161	PIERCE, Gerald and P. Bentzien	632-9965
CHONG, Mu Kil and Sung Hwa	854-5033	POWERS, William and Joyce	282-0265
COOK, Dorothy	232-5873	PRICE, Forest and Mary	244-9120
CROMIE, James and Jane	631-3263	RAINES, Carl	772-2931
CROWELL, Todd and Bernice	747-9241	RAKISH, Toby and Susan	242-7465
DASSOW, Ethel	323-1408	RAMERMAN, Male	323-2413
DASSOW, Laura	633-2058	RAUCHER, Stanley	522-7153
DAVIS, Deborah	277-3258	RAYBURN, Robert and Michiko	588-4319
DAVIS, Richard	323-3841	ROLLA, Dick and Norma	747-1571
DICKINSON, Edna	723-0248	ROSLING, Rusty	321-6743
DeLIMA, Carol	322-5772	RUDINE, Robert	325-6645
DeNEVERS, Mike	824-3386	SAVOL, Martin	863-9516
DeSAINT, Pierre	823-5414	SCHALLEK, Joan	746-9205
EADE, Lindsay and Sachiko	455-1925	SCHLEGEL, Borse	784-4810
EDWARDS, John and Lisle	631-3380	SCHROCK, Carl and Michio	838-4594
EL-AD, Shmuel and Gail	746-6983	SCHULZ, Virginia	762-5465
ELVIDGE, John and Dulcie	485-3078	SEED, Jennifer	329-2802
EMERICK, Leah	784-1053	SEREBROKAMEN, Vladimir and Marina	447-0386
ENNIS, Clydene	885-3840	SHARPE, Fred	525-0078
FERGUSON, Byron	871-5445	SHEELEY, John	226-0464
FORRESTER, H.M.T.	523-5978	SHILIPETAR, Georse and Mary	523-7394
FORTIN, Kevin	322-8039	SIHES, Michael	839-0341
GODAR, Edith and Marie Guillas	821-5147	SMITH, Gary and Anita	324-1880
GRAY, Conner and Betty	323-1602	SMITH, Georse L.	752-1777
GREENBERG, Mark	782-0517	SMITH, Oscar and Helen	542-4069
GRIFFIN, Audrey	367-1939	STEHRMAN, John and Reschia	522-8055
HAMERLY, Bob and Pat	888-1592	STIRLING, Charles	527-0623
HANSON, James and Jeannette	232-4672	SVENSHOLT, Bjorn and Amelia	546-6702
HARTLEY, Betsy	365-5742	THOMAS, Fred	524-0306
HAYASHI, Yoshiko	364-8906	TRIBOU, Robert and Maebelle	363-5062
HAYES, Steve	782-0259	TULLIUS, Aleen	522-8933
HENNUM, Ruth	525-2298	ULMER, Thomas and Roberta	522-0246
HENRY, Mrs. Charin	362-0753	UMETSU, Wendell and Pearl	243-9945
HOBBS, Curtis and Cynthia Sawce	524-6837	VETROVEC, Michael and Patricia	854-4425
HOILAND, Don and Asta	365-3204	VORHIES, Vern and Belle	524-6667
HOSTETTER, Suzanne	392-2781	WAGER, Karen	842-6439
ISRAELSSON, Eva	523-9832	WAGGONER, Robert and Rachel	822-4288
JABON, Joe and Nancy	935-8379	WARREN, Jack and Bonnie	244-2343
JOHNSON, Al	772-5327	WATSON, James and Arita	624-0658
JOHNSON, Terry and Linda	783-1548	WATTIER, Gerald and Marlys	727-8669
JOLLY, Ernie and Joyce	778-4017	WEBB, Connie	789-2334
JORDAN, Chif	783-0904	WELKE, August and Helsa	363-9448
KARLEN, David and Gail	284-4668	WHITAKER, Junko and Richard Hatture	329-0382
KENT, Frank and LaVelle	631-2984	WHITE, Herbert	778-1219
KILLION, Thomas and Eleanor	885-0741	WHITMORE, Mark	732-6767
KING, Terry and Dara Ely	643-2115	WILLIAMS, Sally	365-6887
KIRKPATRICK, Daniel	671-4186	WILSON, Robert and Sue	363-8822
KNOCK, Kent K.	782-7456	WIMBERGER, Dr. Herbert and Irmsard	365-1202
KOGAN, Kate and William	365-8746	WONG, Jaf	328-0451
LADEN, Bunny	632-0192	WONG, Terry	523-3150
LEIGH, Karen	723-5757	YAMADA, Sallie and Kelly	723-0685
LEVY, Barbara and Richard Sindell	828-4750	YOAKUM, Carlotta	771-7433
LOVELL, John and Carol	653-4425	ANDERSON, Claude and Dolores	365-5737
LUNDBERG, Gary and Gale	432-3617	ANDREWS, Ruth	364-3404
LUNDGREN, Gary	362-6214	DAUNAIS, Louis and Loretta	852-7590
LYTHGOE, Judith		GLEW, Katherine	723-6455
LeFEVRE, Louis	522-7426	LANGKAIT, Adolf and Helene	255-5323
MARTIN, Steven and Lauren	236-0527		