

**How to avoid  
teen-age telephone  
traffic jams**

Look "Teenie"! We know the telephone is the life line of your social life but when you tie up the family phone, your friends can't call you. So be a good party line neighbor. Space your calls, keep them brief, and hang up the receiver carefully.



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**Citizens of the Week**



Above are three future Mill City citizens. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern G. Ohrt. From left to right are Leland Wayne Ohrt 15 months old; Cathy Ann Ohrt 2 years and Christine Marie, 4 years old.

**TIMBERLINE**

By John E. Benneth  
Aerial seeding of new forest is increasing by leaps and bounds nationally, and greatest use of this new reforestation technique is on forest industry lands in Pacific Northwest. Some 32,906 acres of industry Tree Farms and other private forest lands were aerially seeded in the Pacific Northwest last year, according to the Department of Agriculture. This was 63 per cent of the 51,848-acre total

for industry nationally. The report said that, nationally, 86 per cent of all forest planting is being done on privately owned lands. Tree planting has more than doubled in the last five years.

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mill. The only joker was that the power plant had to shut down at 11 p. m. each night to rebuild the water level at the company's reservoir.

This reminisces Nils Hult, president of the firm which now operates modern plants at Junction City and Horton, was a wonderful arrangement for young bucks who were courting their sweethearts—if they could manage to stick around the living room until 11 o'clock.

**Scale Your Fish Hydraulically**  
There's an easy way to clean that steelhead, salmon or trout you may be lucky enough to hook in some Tree Farm stream or elsewhere.

Simply lay it out on the lawn, put your foot on its tail and turn the hose on it from a low rear angle. A hard stream of water will flip the scales off in a matter of moments.

Not too hard, though, or you'll have fish all over the yard. Also, it won't work on catfish, perch, bass or other species.

**Along The Lead Line**  
Some 340 students from four Coos County high schools planted tree seedlings in a recent Keep Oregon Green project with 25,000 seedlings supplied by Coos Bay Pulp Corp., Empire, and the State Forestry Department. Bay Area JCs served a hot lunch to the planters with funds contributed by Evans Products Co., Coos Head Timber Co. and Menasha Plywood. . . . Nearly one million waterfowl were counted in Oregon during the annual mid-winter waterfowl inventory — the highest count on record and a 53 per cent increase over the previous year. . . . One reason to use wood: Rust-Oleum Corp., producer of rust-preventing coatings, estimates current national losses due to rust at about \$75 billion annually. Crown Zellerbach Corp. loggers haul their timber harvests over a 2,020-mile network of rock-surfaced and dirt roads. The company's forest-highway system would reach from Seattle to Milwaukee, Wis., if stretched into a single line. . . . What is conservation, George W. Reynolds, editor of the Wyoming Wildlife, puts it this way: "Conservation is, when the fat's boiled out, wise use. Conservation is enjoying without waste. Conservation in resource use with an eye on tomorrow. Conservation is the thing we practice now so that we can enjoy its benefits now and next year. Conservation is just common sense backed up by technical know-how."

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