

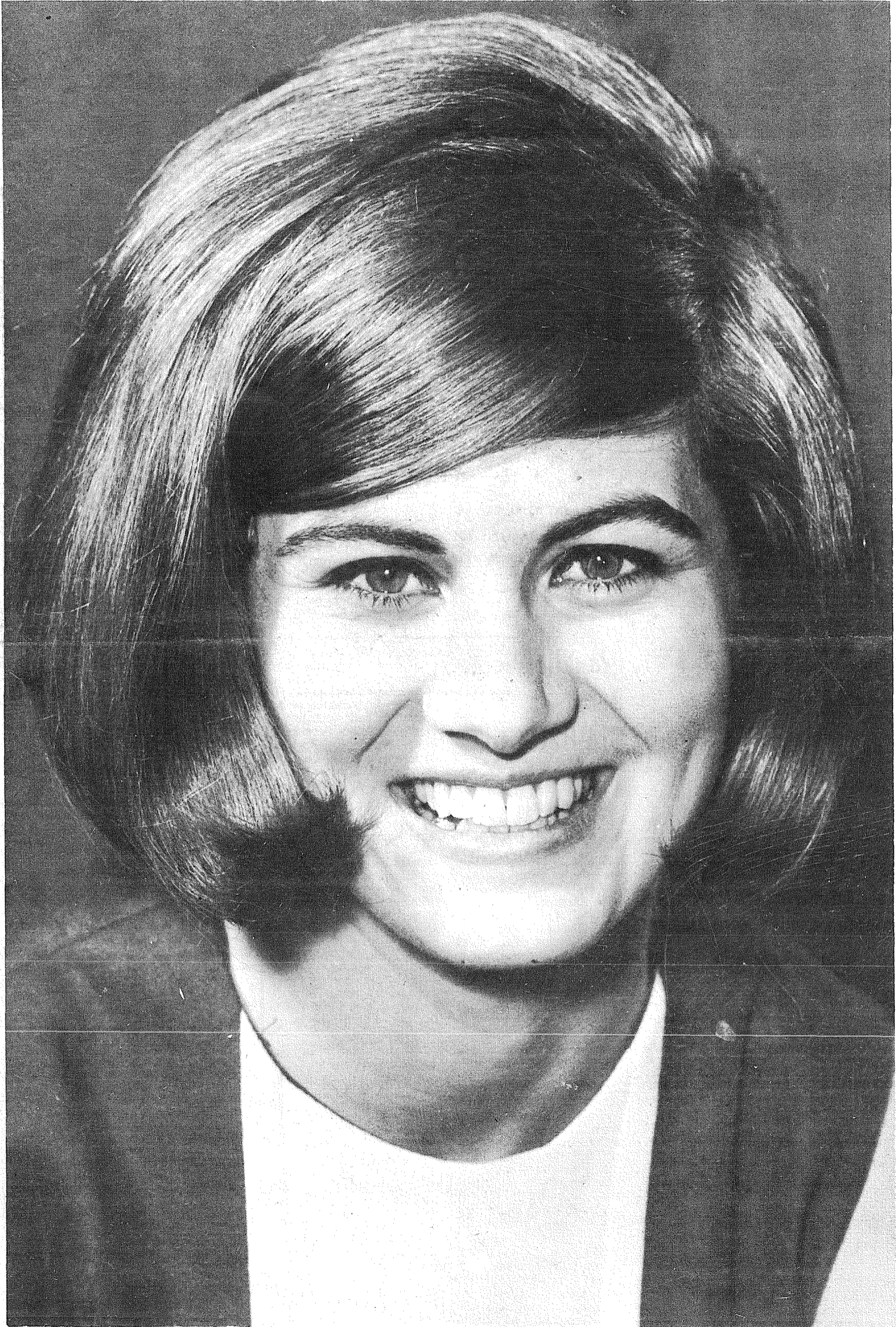
Pierce County Herald and

The TIMES JOURNAL

Vol. 25 No. 17 18

May 1, 1969

Area Re-Zoning Information In This Issue



Diane Skaar, a Pacific Lutheran University senior from Watford City, N.D., will reign as PLU May Festival Queen this weekend, May 2-3. The 35th annual Festival, held both evenings in Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m., features 40 dancers performing folk dances from eight different countries. Queen Diane's court includes seniors Jackie Cavanaugh, Seattle; and Barbra Thompson, Gresham, Ore.; juniors Linny Price, Auburn; and Sue Flitcraft, Portland; sophomores Cindy Greer, San Jose, Calif.; and Sue Schillinger, Vaughn; and freshmen Ann Caswell, Aurora, Colo.; and Lynn Gerry, Lebanon, Ore. See story page two. PLU photo.

PLU May Queen

Editorial

State Income Tax Needs Alternative Solution

Despite the reams of material that have been written listing the reasons why Washington State needs a state income tax, and despite the publicity given the Washington Legislature's current consideration of the matter, prospects for such a tax becoming a reality seems unlikely.

Should the political factions in Olympia be able to get together on an income tax measure that passes both houses and is signed by the governor, final decision will be by the vote of the people. We do not think the voters will approve any amendment that removes present safeguards in the Constitution in order to saddle themselves with another form of taxation.

Although the income tax proposals under serious consideration by the Legislature do eliminate retail sales tax on some food and drug items, the sales tax would remain in effect on other consumer commodities and services. We feel this point will do little to gain voter enthusiasm.

The state income tax, whether it be graduated net or flat rate, has been represented as the only solution to solving the increased tax pressure on property owners, the dilemma facing the counties, the plight of the cities, meeting the demands of welfare programs, and a host of other problems facing the state today. To satisfy these complexities, it means the state needs far more money than they are able to raise under the present system.

To the average middle income wage earner who usually ends up carrying most of the load, the prospect of tightening his belt to meet a greater tax load does not seem too palatable.

We hope legislators have an alternative solution to meet the problems of the 1970s should the voters reject a state income tax measure.

Over the years, we have watched State Government heads outdo themselves in producing expensive and extravagant annual statistical reports. Some are profusely illustrated with full color photographs, and on the most expensive stock.

This year's winner as far as we are concerned, is the State Parks and Recreation Commission. The only thing missing from the Parks Commission's Annual Report is how much it cost the taxpayers to print it.

* * * *

Proposed Zoning Brings Opposition

A request to rezone an approximate 4 1/4 square mile irregular shaped piece of land in Elk Plain spawned an immediate reaction in a meeting attended by more than 50 residents at the Spanaway Fire Hall Tuesday night.

The request, to be heard in a public hearing by the Planning Commission after 1 p.m. May 8, asks that the "G" General Use Classification be changed to SA Suburban Agriculture for that portion of Elk Plain bounded by the Mountain Highway, Lindberg Road, Muck Kapowsin Road, and Benston Kapowsin Road.

Jack Justice, who chaired the meeting, explained that a change to Suburban Agriculture 1 acre Zoning would permit future construction of only one single family dwelling per one acre site of land or one duplex per 1 1/2 acre building site. He also pointed out that if such zoning were approved, trailer home developments would be curtailed and if an owner removed his present trailer from his property, it could not be replaced.

Since most of those in attendance were trailer home residents, this sparked a number of questions from those attending.

Gerald Avery, who identified himself as a resident of Bethel Green Acres, asked, "Would the proposed change stop me from trading in my present trailer for a new one?"

A fellow Green Acres resident who identified himself as Mr. Hoyt said he telephoned the County asking what would happen if an owner wanted to replace his trailer. "Once you remove your present trailer from your lot, you cannot replace it, even if you trade it in on a new one," he quoted the county as saying.

Dave Judd, husband of Helen Judd who petitioned the County for a change in zoning, said that if you had a trailer on your property prior to changing the Code, you could replace it.

After the meeting Judd told the Times Journal the Zone change was requested to prevent over development of the area too fast and to help maintain it as a quiet suburban community. The proposed change would allow more orderly development of the area and permit those who wish to maintain livestock to do so, he stated.

During the meeting, Justice said that the Planning Commission has the power to delete parcels of land from the zoning change. "Those wishing to have property deleted from the proposed zoning measure can do so at the Planning Commission Hearing May 8," he told the group.

After the Planning Commission hearing and resulting recommendation, the matter will finally be decided by the Pierce County Commissioners 4 to 6 weeks later.

New Employment Service In Parkland

Unlimited Employment Services, a new employment agency, opened offices at 12602 Pacific Avenue earlier this month.

Featuring a professional staff consisting of Donna Henry, Billie Cox, and Marge Command, the firm already has compiled listings of a wide variety of jobs for applicants.

Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 am until 5 pm.

Clean-Up Drive Saturday

Parkland residents are requested to volunteer their services Saturday, May 3, for the 1969 Parkland Clean-up Campaign beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Parkland Fire Hall.

Harry Hettle, campaign manager, has asked for help to fill the need for additional flatbed and pickup trucks and volunteers to assist in the manning and operation of the vehicles.

Free dumping of rubbish in any amount at the Pierce County dump, 162nd and Meridian South, has been arranged for May 1, 2, 3, and 4. Citizens wanting to get rid of abandoned cars or junk cars should call JU 8-1775 or LE 7-8687.

Clean-up workers can not come onto private property to pick up trash and refuse. Residents are urged to place debris and refuse for collection.

Residents having any questions or wishing to volunteer help are urged to contact their captains, listed as follows:

- 1969 Area Captains
- No. 1, Walter Kleber, LE 1-2905
- No. 2, Gail Evans, LE 1-3304;
- Dale Turner, LE 7-3068
- No. 3, Logan Frazier, LE 1-4981
- No. 4, Al McManis, LE 7-3953
- No. 5, Dr. Pate, LE 1-0293
- No. 6, Dick West, LE 7-7469
- No. 7, Dewlyn Cady, LE 1-1288
- No. 8, Kenneth D. Miller, LE 7-6168
- No. 9, Bud Pfeil, LE 1-5729
- No. 10, Carl Lindgren, LE 7-4083
- No. 11, Harry Himes, LE 7-4837
- No. 12, Larry Armstrong, LE 7-5524
- No. 13, Bob Hogberg, LE 7-4878
- No. 14, Everett Manful, LE 7-4326
- No. 15, Oliver Magnuson, LE 7-4236
- No. 16, Beryl Hill, LE 1-3565

Franklin Pierce Receives \$16,820 Grant

A \$16,820 grant under the Education Profession Development Act has been awarded to Franklin Pierce School District to develop a program of training as teachers college graduates with degrees in other areas.

The program is a direct outgrowth of a state-wide proposal that calls for more intense training of teachers, including involvement in the training by local school districts. This program, called "Training for Differentiated Teaching Strategies," includes members of the staff at Pacific Lutheran University and University of Puget Sound in its development.

The four year pilot program will include the selection of cooperating principals, in whose buildings the training will take place; project teachers, who will actively take part in the training of the new teachers; and college graduates who desire to become teachers but who do not have a major in education.

The first year the staff will include four principals, four project teachers, one from each area of primary, intermediate, junior high and senior high, and four trainees. Each succeeding year a new trainee will begin the program at each level.

As the trainees, who work on a reduced salary schedule, gain competence they will move on each year to more specialized tasks in teaching and receive higher pay. At the end of the four year training, the trainees are full-fledged teachers receiving more than a beginning teacher.

Area Zone Changes Considered

The Pierce County Planning Commission will consider zoning changes affecting land in the Parkland-Spanaway area when they meet Thursday, May 8.

Tucci and Sons, Inc. request for an unclassified use permit for a gravel mining operation consisting of mining, a crushing plant, an asphalt plant and general shop and office building in a "G" General Use district located in an irregular tract of land lying between the City Limits of Tacoma and Waller Road beginning at 40th Street East and continuing south approximately one-quarter mile in the Swan Creek area.

Helen J. Judd's requests for a zone change for G General Use to SA Suburban Agriculture 1 acre located in an approximate 4 1/4 square mile area bounded by: Mountain Highway, Lindberg Road, Muck Kapowsin Road, and Benston Kapowsin Road.

Richard J. Waters' request for a zone change from RMH Multi-Family Residence to C-1 Neighborhood Commercial for a 50' X 100' tract of land on the north side of 112th Street South beginning approximately 125 feet west of Park Avenue and continuing west in the Parkland area.

John E. Guizzetti's request for a zone change for SR-9 Suburban Residential to RMH Multi-Family Residence covering a 4.06 acre rectangular tract of land with a depth of 300 feet along the south side of South 102 Street beginning approximately 400 feet east of Sales Road and continuing 590 feet east in the North Parkland area.

John E. Guizzetti's request for a zone change from Suburban Residential SR-9 to C-2 Community Commercial on a tract located on the west side of Sales Road beginning 110 feet northwest of 102nd Street and extending 510 feet in the North Parkland area.

B & K Properties, Inc. request for an unclassified use permit for a planned unit development consisting of single family residential lots in an SR-9 Suburban Residential located in an irregular shaped 29 acre tract at the southeast corner of 176th Street East and East B in the Spanaway area.

Crest Builders, Inc. request for a zone change from SA-1 acre Suburban Agriculture to SR-9 Suburban Residential. Located on a 10 acre rectangular tract of land, it extends one-quarter mile north from 168th Street East and generally bounded by 9th and 10th Avenues East extended in the Spanaway area.

The Judd and Waters requests will not be heard before 1:00 p.m., and the cases involving Guizzetti, B & K Properties, and Crest Builders Inc., will not be heard before 2:00 p.m.

Project teachers will be selected this spring from each of the four grade levels, according to Dr. Edward Hill, superintendent. In addition, four trainees will also be offered contracts to begin their training in September. The project teachers, the trainees, the principals and the project staff will attend a summer seminar on "Strategies of Educational Change" offered at Pacific Lutheran University. In addition, the trainees will attend other summer classes.

"The project team members, made up of administrators and curriculum directors in the district, representatives from the two universities and the president of the Franklin Pierce Education Association, identified the need for the training of a differentiated teaching staff as being of the highest priority in the school district, "the application to the state for funds said. "Included in their recommendations was the need for a long range training program for teachers to adequately function in the environment of new teaching strategies."

May Festival At University

Folk dances from eight different countries featuring 40 dancers and a variety of special numbers will highlight the 35th annual May Festival at Pacific Lutheran University May 2-3.

Festivities are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. each evening in Memorial Gymnasium with the crowning of the May Queen, Diane Skaar, a senior.

The PLU coed wearing the coveted crown was selected from among 16 candidates presented to the student body by the women's residence halls on campus.

Following the coronation German dances will be featured prior to a Highland fling by Valerie Wedemeyer, a sophomore from Everett. She will be accompanied on the bagpipes by Andrea Longset, a sophomore from Seattle.

Mexican, Spanish, Scandinavian and Polish dances then precede a ballet number, choreographed by sophomore coed Diane Kowing from Seattle.

Audun Toven, Norwegian instructor and May Festival advisor, will be featured in a Scandinavian fiddle number. The final three dances, including the finale, are Scandinavian.

The dancers have been preparing for the program since the beginning of the school year under the guidance of Toven and freshman coed Linda Nelson, a folk dance club veteran from Gig Harbor, who has taught many of the dances.

More than 500 PLU alumni are expected to attend the May 3 program, which will conclude annual Alumni Day activities.

Co-chairmen for the event are Susan Anderson, a senior from Portland, and Ann Huffman, sophomore from Tacoma.

Linda Lee, a junior from Scottsdale, Ariz., is in charge of the costumes.

Queen candidates include seniors Jackie Cavanaugh, Seattle; Marie Siefert, Gig Harbor; Roberta Allen, Bellevue; Diane Skaar, Watford City, N.D.; and Barbara Thompson, Gresham, Ore.;

Juniors Susan Flitcraft, Portland; Linny Price, Auburn; Connie Vanelac, Port Angeles; and Susan Smith, Graham;

Kindergarten Registration In Bethel Area

Bethel Elementary Schools will enroll next year's students for kindergarten classes during the week of May 5 through 9th, School Officials announced last week.

Hours for registration will be 9:30 to 11 am and 1:00 to 3:30 pm. Evidence that the child is age five by September 10, 1969 must be presented at time of registration.

Bethel Elementary Schools include Clover Creek, Elk Plain, Kapowsin, Roy/Lacamas, Spanaway, and Chester H. Thompson.

Lettermen Host Feed

Bethel High School Lettermen will host their 3rd Annual Spaghetti Feed Sunday, May 4, in the High School Cafeteria.

Serving hours for a dinner of spaghetti, meat sauce, green salad, dinner rolls, cake, coffee or milk, will be between noon and 5 pm. Dinner is "all you can eat" for \$1.25 adults; \$1.00 junior-senior high students, and 75 cents for elementary children.

A cake auction will be held each hour during the afternoon, with cakes baked by faculty, administrators, and students will go to lucky bidders.

5th Turn Lane Bid Awarded

Lige Dickson Company was awarded the contract for Pacific Avenue's 5th left turn lane construction from South 96th to 107th, State Representative R. Ted Botteger announced Monday.

The apparent low bidder, Lige Dickson bid \$41,160.

Sophomores Susan Schilling, Vaughn; Karen Haubrich, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Cindy Greer, San Jose, Calif.; and Eunice Lyso, Seattle;

Freshmen Ann Caswell, Aurora, Colo.; Lynn Gerry, Lebanon, Ore.; Kristi Johnson, Seattle; and Karen Christiansen, Federal Way.


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Vol. 25 No. 17 May 1, 1969



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46^c
lb

BREAKFAST STEAKS **1³⁹** lb.
EYE OF ROUND
ROTISSERIE ROAST **1²⁹** lb.
POTATO SALAD RESER'S 14-OZ CUP **35^c**

BONELESS
RUMP ROAST **1⁰⁹** lb.
TURKEY ROAST JENNY-O FROZEN **2²⁹**
FRESH FILLET SOLE **69^c** lb.

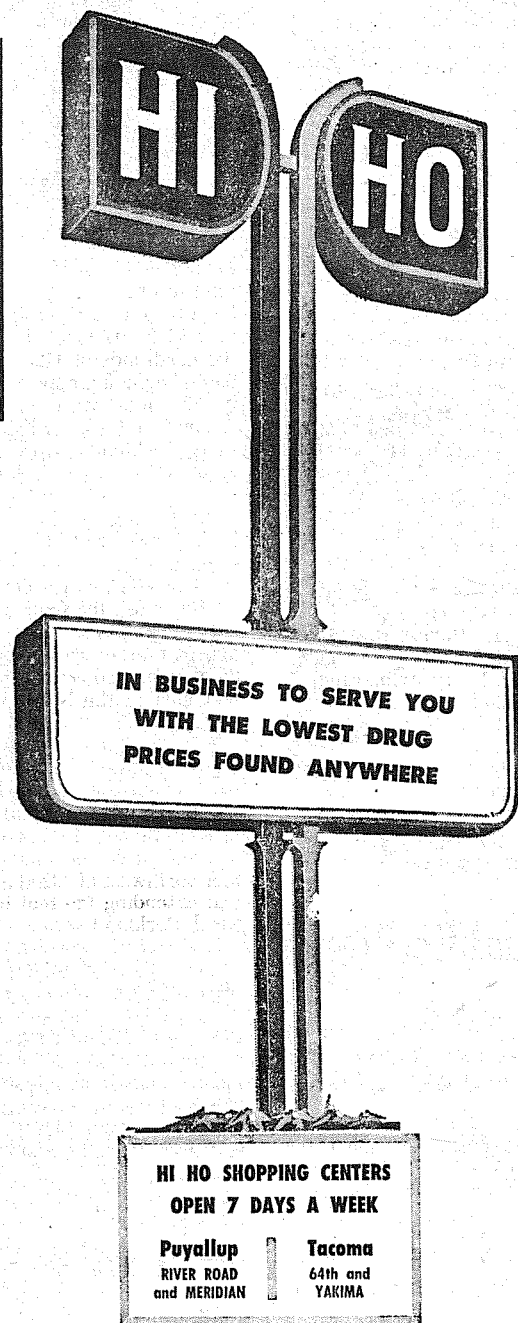
46-oz. HI-C
FRUIT DRINKS **4/1⁰⁰**
DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES **3/79^c**

REG. 43c **ULTRA BRITE** **29^c**
REG. 2.65 **LUSTRE CREME**
SHAMPOO **1²⁹**
REG. 1.09
SCORE HAIR GROOM **49^c**

NO. 2½
HUNT'S
PEACHES
4/1⁰⁰

REG. 2.75
CLAIROL
KINDNESS
HAIR TREATMENT
1²⁹

2 GALLONS ARDEN'S
ICE CREAM **2³⁹**
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DOG FOOD **14/1⁰⁰**
4-PACK SCOTT
TOILET TISSUE **3/1⁰⁰**



NO. 303 **DEL MONTE**
CANNED GOODS
CREAM CORN
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PEAS
GREEN BEANS **5/1⁰⁰**

REG. 79c **HAIR SPRAY** LUSTRE CREME **49^c**
REG. 89c **AMMEN'S** MEDICATED POWDER **49^c**
REG. 1.49 **FIRST-QUALITY**
PANTY HOSE **87^c**
REG. 3.98 **INGRAHAM**
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WOMEN'S WORLD

the Second Forty
by Margaret Brookfield
A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

By Margaret Brookfield
Dear Miss Brookfield:
My children are ready for college and I would like to return to business. I am looking ahead because I want to eliminate the problem of being at home alone, and also to help out financially. I am over 40 and have not worked in almost 20 years. Are mature women really being hired? Would a business college course be a good idea? I would appreciate any helpful hints you can offer.

L.B., Metropolis, Ill.
Dear L.B.:
You're very smart to plan ahead. Consequently, I think you will be successful in your quest for a job. Yes, it is true that mature women are being hired. Millions of wives who faced your dilemma — the empty nest and a desire to supplement the family income — are now part of the female labor force. Many started with a part-time job so they could mesh the responsibilities of their jobs and their households. After establishing a routine for the household chores, they accepted full-time employment. You might consider the benefits of such a course.

Another factor in your favor is your understanding that you will need courses to refresh old skills or to acquire new ones that will make you an asset in the job market. Once you have prepared yourself with courses, use every source that can be helpful in finding employment: friends and acquaintances, help-wanted advertisements in your local newspaper, state employment services and private agencies. Approach your interviews with confidence and a positive attitude. Employment counselors say: Don't worry about your age but emphasize how you have updated your skills. And they add: Don't burden the interviewer with details about the excellent organization of your household. If you are seeking employment, it is understood that these chores will not interfere with your work. Good luck to you!

Skin Spots
Dear Margaret:
Is there any cream or preparation known that will permanently fade the brown spots on the back of my hands? I am 43. I have tried a number of preparations on the market but nothing seems to help. Perhaps I should not be so concerned, but I am.

W.T., Crystal Bay, Nevada
Dear W.T.:
Although these brown spots are often associate with age, the real culprit is usually sunlight. These spots that appear on the exposed areas of the skin such as the back of the hands or the face and neck of older people are the result of years of exposure to sun and wind. While preparations on the market may either lighten or bleach them, nothing — unfortunately — will remove them permanently. You can, however, avoid further irritation by eliminating extreme exposure to sunlight. Protective skin creams used during the summer months will be helpful in slowing down the appearance of more spots. On special, dress-up occasions, if you find that these spots are of particular concern, try masking them with make-up.

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice and help write to Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Travel Tips For Solo Women Travelers

By Alison Goddard
NEW YORK (MW) — Now that spring has come, thoughts turn not just to love but also to travel — for countless thousands of mature American women who travel alone. Whether they are taking a trip around the world or across the border, so many accommodations have been devised for the solo female traveler that all she has to do practically is pack her bags and board the cat with a friend.

Every detail of the trip can be prearranged for the woman traveler, covering the moment she leaves the house to the day she returns. About the only problem left for her is washing out the drip-dry laundry. Even male companionship can be arranged. On one tour, a handsome European man welcomes the American woman traveler with a cocktail party. There is no guarantee, however, the cocktails will lead to romance, but "if the woman wants to go out with the host, that too can be arranged," said a travel agent.

Some indication of the impact of American women on the tourist trade is found in the statistics showing that mature widows, divorcees, and single unmarried women now number roughly 14-million.

Travel agents strongly advise the less adventurous woman traveling alone for the first time to choose a cruise or a group tour, but preferably not with people from her own community. These two popular methods of travel eliminate the irritants that can spoil a trip for the unseasoned traveler: reservations, currency, baggage, language and tipping problems. But for the intrepid journeyer, all sorts of arrangements can be made. Maureen T. Hillpot, a travel expert with American Express, said: "The choice depends on the woman and her background, but there's no place in the world that she cannot go. I always like to think of those marvelous British women of a century ago who went out to Africa and Arabia when . . . conditions were awful . . . Life is so much easier for women now."

Special Interests
Isabel M. Wolfstein, a travel consultant, suggests that women traveling alone prepare themselves by requesting literature from their travel agents on the places they plan to visit. She also recommends that they brush up on particular interests that can be pursued abroad: art, architecture or sculpture, music or theater. It is also possible to join group tours of special interests. These range from art and opera tours to tours of famous European gardens.

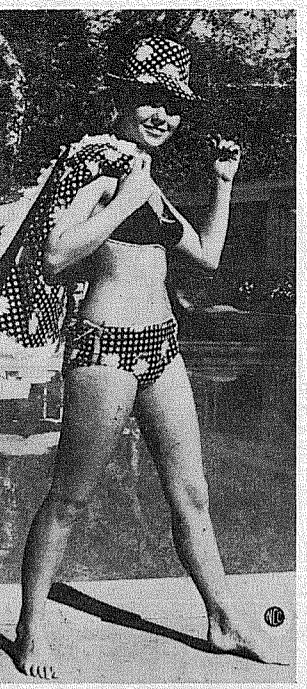
Tips on Travel
Among the tips on travel that Miss Wolfstein offers is to ignore the advice of well-meaning friends. "The minute you tell people you are going to Europe they will say, 'Go here, go there; stay at this hotel or that hotel;' until you will be driven frantic. Yes, they all over the place and make them happy, but let a trained travel agent guide you."

Other hints on traveling solo for the mature woman from experts in the field are as follows:

* Don't share a room with a stranger. Her habits, even such minor ones as going to bed early or keeping the windows wide open at night, may irritate you and spoil the trip. You can't change your roommate, so always book a single room on a group trip.

* After your first trip to Europe to take in the large cities, take a trip to the offbeat places. Here an American woman is treated like a celebrity.

Summer Forecast: Pool-Proof Cottons



REVERSIBLE—Bright cotton prints reverse to solids in this unusual swim fashion. The bikini, coverup, and sun hat all can switch from floral to solid for any combination that suits milady's fancy. By Jantzen.



SKIRTED—The swimdress is an important silhouette for summer '69. DeWeese Designs chooses floral-splashed cotton crepe for a skirted style with side slits for swimming and sunning ease. The matching jumper coverup has a shoulder yoke and pocket accents.



TRIM—The coatdress for summer turns up in a lightweight cool cotton with the look of quilting. In a bold plaid of earth brown and desert gold, it's ideal wear for lunching at the country club or shopping in town. Designed by Sutton Place of Texas.



SUMMER-SUITED—A crisp look for summer is the two-piece cotton suit with fashion's new longer jacket. In black plaid with white, it's banded in white braid. Designed by Jeanne Durrell of Texas.

Mother's Day Smorgasbord

The 5th annual Mother's Day Smorgasbord sponsored by the Des Chutes Grange will be offered May 11, at the Grange Hall 4½ miles south of McKenna on the Vail Loop Road.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be in progress May 5-6, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the James Sales Grange, 612-113th South. Proceeds will support the "White Shrine," a charitable organization.

* If you want to meet men, pick the season, the sports or the sport-education- or nature-oriented tours the men prefer. Or try an around-the-world cruise, which seems to be preferred by affluent widowers.

* Before the trip, visit your physician not only for the necessary vaccinations required, but also for advice about diet or medication if necessary, particularly for the mature woman who may be going through the menopause.

On the trip itself, even if it turns out that there are three women to every male, travel agents point out that it is perfectly proper for women to enter European restaurants alone. If the woman is attractive, chances are a man will ask if he can join her, predicted one travel agent. And she says it is perfectly proper to allow him to do so!

Methodist Women Meet

The general meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Parkland United Methodist Church will be held Wednesday, May 7th, at the Church.

The business meeting presided over by the President, Mrs. William Detering, will be held at 10 am, followed by the program at 11. The noon luncheon will be a salad potluck, to be held at the Parsonage.

Mrs. Laurence Huestis will be in charge of the Program and will review the chapter "Ancient Signs in Today's World" from the book "The Now Prophets." Devotions by Mrs. E. Russell Scarce.

DANCE
Starting Monday May 5
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Lacamas Dinner

The Lacamas Ladies Club will sponsor their annual Buffet Dinner Sunday, May 4th from 12 noon to 4 p.m., at the Lacamas Community Hall, Harts Lake Loop Road, Roy. The menu will offer a choice of roast beef or oven-fried chicken with all the trimmings including homemade pie for dessert. A donation of \$1.75 will be asked for

Fire Auxiliary Garage Sale

Spanaway Firemen's Auxiliary will hold a garage sale 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday May 3 at the Fire Hall, 163rd and Park Avenue. Clothing, household items, and plants will be included in the sale assortment. adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

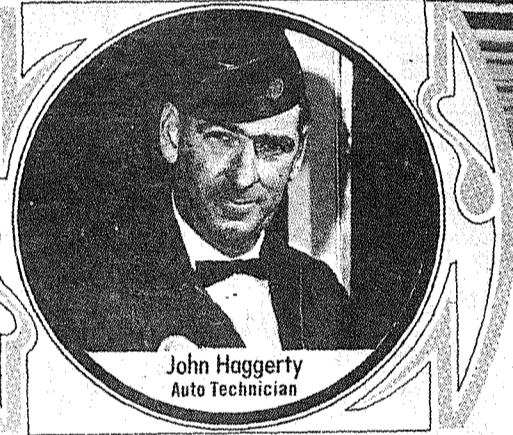
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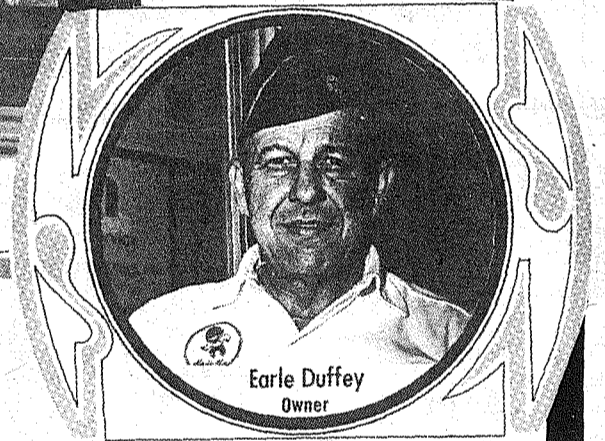
76 Grand Opening! 76

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pepperoni	ham
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	onion

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CALL AHEAD, IT'S PIPING HOT ALL THE WAY HOME

PICK UP A BOX, PAIL, BUCKET OR A BARREL

Adventists Plan Anti Smoking Clinic

Meeting Thursday night was the group of persons who overcame the smoking habit as a result of joining a clinic held at the County City Building five weeks ago.

Participants are enthusiastic about the success they had in these group sessions as compared to times they have tried to quit alone. L.J. Ehrhardt, group leader of the plan, says that having stuck to their convictions and refrained from smoking for five weeks, the habit is quite well controlled. However, members are warned that they will still need to be on guard in times of particular stress.

Plans have been made to conduct another clinic beginning Sunday night, May 4. Sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church, the Five-Day Plan consists of meetings held nightly for five consecutive evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The group is pleased to co-operate with the Pierce County Health Council-Smoking and Health Committee in

New Library Headquarters

The new headquarters for Pierce County Library will be open to the public for viewing on Sunday, May 4, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The central office for the county library was moved in February, following expiration of the lease for the former location. It now occupies the ground floor or the old Goodwill building at 2356 Tacoma Avenue South.

The functions of the headquarters as administrative and distribution center for the county library will be featured in displays at the open house.

the promotion of better health by conducting the Smokers Clinic as a free public service.

Anyone interested in joining the new group may register at 7 p.m., May 4, in Room 649 of the County City Building. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Krenzler, LE 1-3934, or Mrs. Morasch, SK 9-8346.

LEWIS LLEWELLYN

Misunderstood, Misrepresented



The young people of our country are being grossly misunderstood and misrepresented.

They are being misunderstood by their elders, who have associated youth with irresponsible rebellion.

They are being misrepresented by the three or four percent of their age group who have rebelled so vociferously against all authority that they have created the impression among some of us that they constitute a majority.

The truth that often escapes our notice is that there are many reasonable, responsible young people for every one of the miniminority of militant malcontents.

What a Student Thinks

One of these young people—a high school senior—has told us what he thinks. In a letter to the editor of his home-town paper.

"The violence and disruption going on in colleges across our country today are a disgrace to the American nation," he says. "When I go to college, I don't want to be kept from classes by a few asinine idiots . . . Millions of dollars are wasted each year by putting up with spoiled brats that want everything their own way."

This young student—who is, I am sure, far more typical of the majority than are the bearded militants who are bent on destroying what they cannot control—points out that students sometimes break the rules and he adds,

"When the parents, teachers, and authorities don't crack down on students, they have no right to complain afterwards."

Where have we failed the young people?

Some of us have failed to obey the Biblical admonition, "Train up a child in the way he should go and, when he is old, he will not depart from it."

Some of us have listened too well to the once popular but now discredited theory that children should be allowed to do whatever they wanted to do, rather than being required to obey their parents and other authorities.

How about returning to the teachings of the Bible—the book which was so highly honored by the men who led our country to greatness?

Useful, Respectable Citizens

Of this book, John Quincy Adams said, "So great is my veneration for the Bible that the earlier my children begin to read it, the more confident will be my hope that they will prove useful citizens to their country and respectable members of society."

Henry Ward Beecher said, years ago, "The Word of God tends to make large-minded, noble-hearted men."

If the Bible is eliminated from the education of a young person, the surest foundation for a successful, satisfying life has been left out.

We should not be surprised when a building collapses, if we have failed to build on a sound foundation.

V.A. Burials

Burial allowances for 249,707 eligible deceased veterans were paid by the Veterans Administration nationwide in Fiscal Year 1968, and it is estimated that the total for this year will number 265,000, John B. Kirsch, Manager of the Seattle VA Regional Office, said today.

VA also provided an American flag for the caskets of 229,046 veterans last year. This number is estimated to increase to 250,000 in fiscal year 1969.

Flags are supplied undertakers, on request, by any VA office or post office. The flag may be given to the next of kin, or, if there is no next of kin, to the closest friend of the veteran following his burial.

The VA allows up to \$250 for burial or cremation of any veteran who was discharged under conditions other than dishonorable if he served during wartime of after Aug. 4, 1964.

Payment is made to the undertaker or to the party who paid the undertaker.

Similar burial expenses are also paid by VA for veterans of peacetime service who were receiving service-con-

nected disability compensation at the time of their death, or who had been released from service for disabilities incurred in the line of duty.

Burial expenses for servicemen who die on active duty are borne by the military, not the VA.

Further information may be obtained from any VA office.

Alter Society

Our Lady Queen of Heaven Altar Society will meet Wednesday, May 14 at 8 pm in the Parish Hall. All ladies of the parish are cordially invited.

Ft. Lewis Boom

FORT LEWIS, WASH. — That muffled boom echoing from low-hanging clouds is just a routine one for Fort Lewis.

Gun crews of the 212th Artillery Group have begun practice for training tests, and some of the rumble has reached Olympia and other nearby communities.

Officers said a low cloud canopy often tends to amplify and reflect the sound waves to distant points. They said the firing is scheduled to continue several days.

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Dr. Mortvedt To Be Honored

More than 600 regents, alumni, faculty and students at Pacific Lutheran University will gather to honor Dr. Robert Mortvedt, university president, Saturday, May 3.

President of PLU since 1962, Dr. Mortvedt will retire July 31.

A special program will feature Dr. Sidney Rand, president of St. Olaf College in Moorhead, Minn., and a long-time friend of Dr. Mortvedt. Vignettes and tokens of remembrance from Dr. Mortvedt's 45 years of service to the church and higher education are also planned.

The program is being held in conjunction with the annual Alumni Day banquet, which will be held in Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall at 5:30 p.m.

Following the banquet, the 35th annual May Festival will be held in Memorial Gymnasium, a program that includes the coronation of the May Queen and a variety of festive folk dances.

Other Alumni Day Activities include men's 18-hole and women's nine-hole golf tournaments in the morning, an alumni board meeting at 9 a.m., and a continuing education program beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The continuing education program features Dr. Rand and members of a panel discussing the advantages and disadvantages of cluster colleges and paracolleges. St. Olaf College will operate a paracollege beginning in the fall.

Other panel members include Dr. Charles Harwood, dean of Fairhaven College, a cluster college at Western Washington State College, David York, assistant to the director of international education activities at the University of Washington, and J. Arnold Bricker, executive secretary of the Temporary Advisory Council on Public Higher Education in Olympia. Also scheduled is a discussion by Dr. Ronald Jorgenson, PLU education professor, of a group process technique he has helped develop entitled "The Psychodrama of Peak Experiences."

PLU Presentation

Pacific Lutheran University has again been selected as one of the privately-financed colleges in the United States to receive unrestricted grants under the aid-to-education program of Texaco, Inc., a university spokesman announced today.

The grant of \$1,500 for the 1968-69 academic year is the second such grant awarded to PLU by Texaco.

PLU is one of 300 colleges and universities included in Texaco's program of educational support.

PLU Honors Retiring Profs

Pacific Lutheran University will honor five retiring faculty members at a special dinner in Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall Thursday, May 1.

They are Dr. Gunnar Malmin, Dr. O.M. Jordahl, Dr. Erich Knorr, Dr. Vernon Utzinger and Frederick Newham. All will be retiring officially at the end of the school year.

Dr. Malmin, professor of Greek and Latin, came to PLU (PLC) in 1937. He served as the director of the Choir of the West for 26 years and head of the music department before assuming his present post.

Dr. Jordahl, professor of physics, arrived at PLU in 1940. He was head of the physics department for many years.

Dr. Knorr, professor of sociology, was formerly head of the sociology department and dean of the school of arts and sciences. He began his work at PLU in 1949.

Both Utzinger and Newham joined the PLU faculty in 1950. Utzinger is presently professor of speech and formerly was director of the school of fine arts.

Newham, a nationally-known baritone soloist, is presently associate professor of music at PLU.

The dinner, sponsored by the PLU social committee, will begin at 6:30 p.m.

REO Trustees

Immediately following luncheon at 11:45 A.M. the Board of Trustees of Rural Economic Opportunity, Inc. will hold its regular monthly meeting at Barlo's, 12221 Pacific Avenue, Wednesday, May 7th.

There will be a report given on the Rural Employment Office which is to go on the road May 5th.

Men In Service

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Richard A. Peterson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Peterson, Rt. 1, Spanaway, Wash., has been promoted to major in the U.S. Air Force.

Major Peterson, a metallurgist, is assigned to the Office of Aerospace Research at the American Embassy in Brussels, Belgium.

A graduate of Stadium High School, Tacoma, Wash., Major Peterson received his B.S. degree in metallurgy from the University of Washington, where he was commissioned in 1958 through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He also holds a M.S. degree from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., and has attended the Air Command and Staff College at Montgomery, Ala. The major is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Dr. Ed Hill Library V.P.

Merrill Robison, senior vice president-pulp and paper for Weyerhaeuser Company, was elected April 23 as president of the Tacoma-Pierce County Library Council.

Robison, a trustee of the Pierce County Library Board, succeeds Dale Wirsing.

The election took place at the organization's National Library Week banquet at the Sherwood Inn. The council works to promote public interest in the development of libraries.

Other new officers are Dr. Edward Hill, vice president; Mrs. Nancy Jane Bare, secretary; John W. Spence, treasurer; and John A. Anderson, of Sumner, member-at-large on the executive board.

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West Seattle Grads

The annual reunion for all graduates of West Seattle High School will be held May 16 at the school beginning at 8 p.m. The purpose of this annual get-together is to award scholarships on behalf of our alumni association to deserving graduating seniors. Come, see your old friends and classmates, and give your support to your alma mater.

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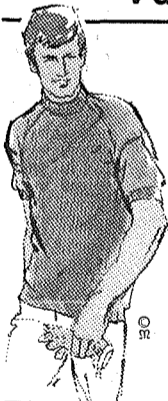
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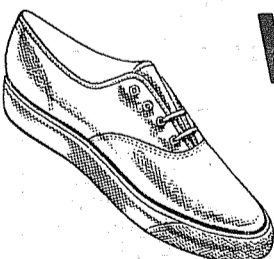
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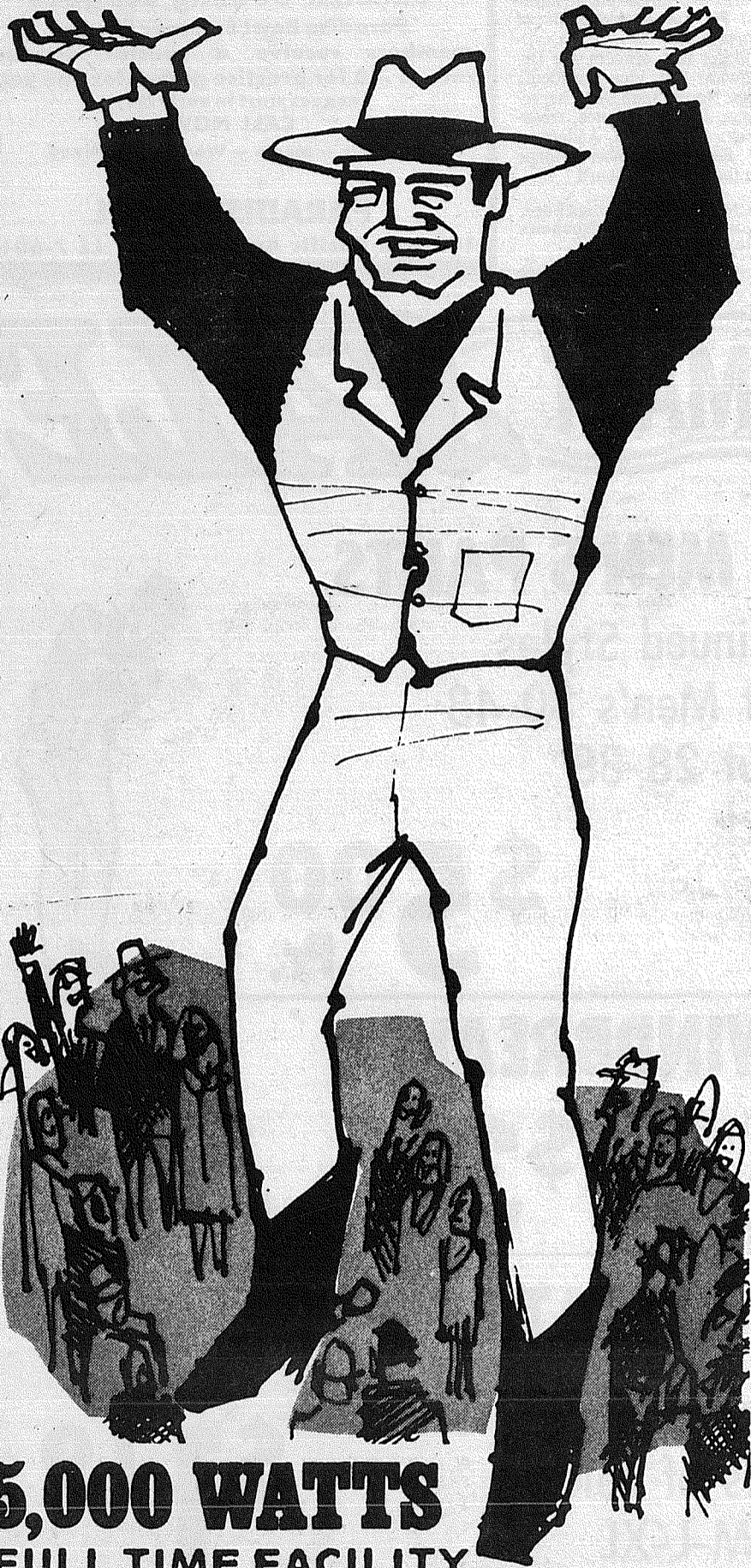
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New Eyes For Needy

"These glasses were my grammy's, maybe someone else's grammy can use them."

The note was written in a childish hand, wrapped around a pair of eyeglasses and mailed to "New Eyes For The Needy," a Short Hills, N.J. volunteer organization staffed mostly by housewives.

Some 883,835 pairs of glasses were sent to "New Eyes" last year. They didn't all come with touching notes, but they came from every state and from people of all ages. And they came for the same reason — a desire on the part of the sender to assist "New Eyes" in bringing the gift of better sight to people who have no one else to help them.

The "New Eyes" volunteers have been on the job for 36 years, and donated reusable glasses have always been the mainstay of the operation. When the organization was incorporated in 1947, the treasury consisted of 47 cents.

Despite this, "New Eyes" has never solicited money. Besides glasses, virtually the only other assistance the 300 volunteers who make up the organization accept is precious metal scrap, silverware, antique and costume jewelry. These are melted down and the money from the reclamation, and from the sale of usable jewelry and silverware donors sometimes send, is used to supply funds established in 106 hospitals all over the country, Canada and Puerto Rico. They pay for new prescription glasses, or if needed, artificial eyes.

While the emphasis is on helping as many people as possible, as quickly as possible, "New Eyes" volunteers don't close their eyes to individual requests for aid.

In 1968 for instance, "New Eyes" answered the request of a Peace Corp volunteer and sent glasses to the natives of a tiny Pacific island.

Provided glasses for a Viet Nam civilian whose poor sight was the subject of a letter from that country written by a U.S. Army private.

Started a fund to aid a midwestern clinic created by medical students and their instructors to assist poor people not eligible for public assistance because of the limited period of their residence.

One of the happiest aspects of providing assistance is the thank you letters which come in from grateful recipients.

Wrote one ten-year-old Missouri girl, "I thank you for making it possible for me to get these glasses. I will thank Jesus tonight for having such nice people like you."

The "New Eyes" people invite individuals and organizations to help them continue the job of bringing better sight to those who need it most.

Discarded glasses, broken jewelry, and precious metal scrap are needed. Address them to New Eyes For The Needy, Short Hills, N.J. 07078



Mr. and Mrs. Randall A. Lyiski 510 South 132nd Street Tacoma, Washington Baby Boy April 18, 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cabbage 9320 Meadow Road Tacoma, Washington April 19, 1969 Baby Boy

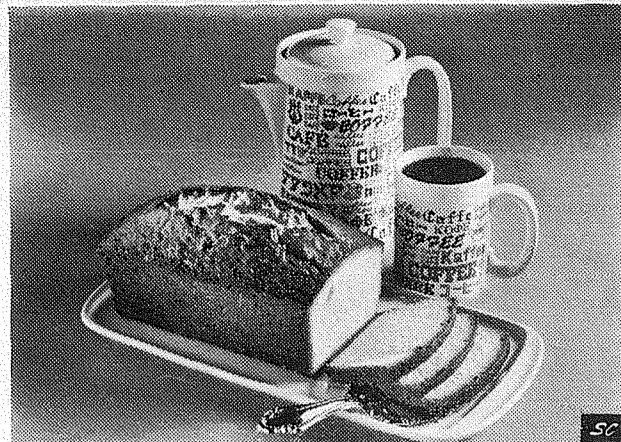
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Albertson 1105 South 138th Space No. 6 Tacoma, Washington Baby Girl, April 20, 1969

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Edwards 10108 Portland Avenue Tacoma, Washington April 23, 1969 Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tingstad Rt. No. 2 Box 2444 T Spanaway, Washington Baby Boy April 23, 1969

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Davis 908 South 108th Tacoma, Washington Baby Boy, April 24, 1969

Feast On This Cheese Cake



Here's a cheese pound cake that not only delights the eye but pleases the palate . . . just naturally invites the cordiality of "coffee and." The Borden Kitchen created it with all the delightful good taste of cream cheese (or Neufchatel for the calorie conscious) blended with Danish-flavor margarine and eggs.

Cheese Pound Cake

(Makes one 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf cake)

- | | |
|---|----------------------------|
| 2 (3-oz.) pkgs. Borden Cream or Neufchatel Cheese | 3 eggs |
| 1 cup (2 sticks) Danish flavor margarine | 1 teaspoon vanilla extract |
| 1 cup sugar | 2 cups sifted cake flour |
| | 1 teaspoon baking powder |
| | 1/2 teaspoon salt |

Soften cheese and margarine at room temperature. In a large-size mixing bowl, beat cheese and margarine until light and fluffy. Stir in sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Fold into batter; blend well. Grease a 5 x 9 x 3-inch loaf pan. Turn batter into pan. Bake in a moderate (325°F.) oven, about 1 hour and 30 minutes. Cool in pan for 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack.

Canned Pears In Popular Baked Salad



Baked salads are a popular choice for a guest luncheon. This delicious Hot Pear Seafood Salad is certain to become a favorite and one you'll want to serve often when entertaining. Easy on the hostess, the salad can be assembled in advance, then popped into the oven when the guests arrive. Complete your menu with assorted relishes and hot fluffy biscuits. Lemon-filled meringues would be a perfect choice for dessert.

Tiny pink shrimp are combined with crisp celery, green onion and green pepper. Sliced water chestnuts add extra crispness and a touch of curry imparts a special flavor to the mayonnaise dressing. Canned Bartlett pears, sparkling with a glaze of French dressing, are the base for the salad. Delicately flavored and bursting with juicy, they are a perfect complement to the shrimp mixture.

Baked Pear Seafood Salad

- | | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| 2 (1 lb.) cans Bartlett pear halves | 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper |
| 1/4 cup French dressing | 1/4 cup sliced water chestnuts |
| 3/4 pound small shrimp | 1/2 cup mayonnaise |
| 1 cup finely chopped celery | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 2 tablespoons finely sliced green onion | 1/8 teaspoon white pepper |
| | 1/4 teaspoon curry powder |

Drain pear halves. Marinate in French dressing 1 hour. Combine shrimp, celery, green onion, green pepper and water chestnuts. Add mayonnaise and seasonings and blend thoroughly. Remove pears from marinade. In each individual ramekin or baking dish place 2 pear halves. Spoon shrimp salad in the center. Bake in a 350-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Come On Over For Camembert



Camembert Onion Sandwich

(Makes 8 sandwiches)

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| 1 cup vegetable oil | 2 (4-oz.) packages Borden Camembert Soft Ripened Cheese |
| 1/4 cup reconstituted lemon juice | 1 large Spanish onion (about 1 lb.) peeled and very thinly sliced |
| 2 teaspoons salt | 1/4 cup butter |
| 1 teaspoon sugar | 8 slices pumpernickel bread |
| Dash black pepper | |
| Dash paprika | |

In a medium-size bowl, combine oil, lemon juice, salt, sugar, pepper and paprika. With a fork, mash or crumble cheese into oil mixture; blend well. Gently place onion slices into oil-cheese mixture. Cover; marinate onion slices overnight in refrigerator. To make sandwiches: Drain onions and cheese; spoon mixture evenly onto buttered bread. If desired, garnish with paprika.

Park To Open At Longmire

LONGMIRE (SPECIAL) National Park Inn at Longmire in Mount Rainier National Park will open its doors to the public at 12 noon, Saturday, May 3, Superintendent John A. Townsley announced today. This will mark the 56th consecutive season that the National Park Inn has been serving the public, Townsley added. The inn is operated by the Rainier National Park Company which has recently merged with the Fred Harvey Company of Chicago, Illinois.

Work crews have been busy refurbishing the dining area in preparation for the opening and it is expected the improved appearance will meet with unqualified approval of the many park visitors who return to the inn each year.

The inn will feature a complete meal service as well as fountain service and a souvenir shop. Limited camper supplies and ice will also be available. The service station will have white gas and pre-tolgs in addition to the usual vehicle services.

Skiing facilities at Paradise will continue to operate on weekends through April 27. Even after the ski area closes the will be plenty of snow for those who wish to tour or climb to higher slopes for downhill activity. The snack bar in the Paradise Visitor Center will continue to operate on weekends until full sacle operation is resumed at the opening of the summer season. Superintendent Townsley stated that opening dates for other concession-operated facilities at Paradise and Sunrise will be announced later in the spring.

Naturalists will be on duty at the Paradise Visitor Center showing films and slide programs on weekends only. The full summer schedule of interpretive activities will be available in late June.

Girl's State Delegates

Pat Scheer and Linda Briehl, Bethel High students, will be delegates to Girl's State. They will be sponsored by Spanaway Legion Post 118.



LEGISLATIVE PAGES from Spanaway included Helen Dirks (left) and Debbie Campbell, pictured above with their sponsor, State Representative R. Ted Bottiger. Helen Dirks resides with Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Perkins, Route 1, Box 1264, and Debbie Campbell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Campbell, Route 1, Box 1520B. Both girls are freshman at Bethel High School. In order to be a page, the girls must be honor students and have the permission of their high school principal. In previous sessions, Bottiger has sponsored pages from Franklin Pierce and Lincoln High Schools.

Photo by Ron Allen.

PLU Prof To Study Indian Culture

The continuing battle for fishing rights is one example of the Indian's search for identity, according to Dr. Peter J. Ristuben, professor of history at Pacific Lutheran University.

Beginning this summer, Dr. Ristuben will undertake a study of Washington State Indians which, he hopes, will bring to the attention of both the Indian and the general community the meaning and depth of Indian culture.

The probe of Indian history, culture and problems of adapting to an urban society will be financed by a \$1,500 summer stipend from the national Endowment for the Humanities.

"Although not on the scale of that of the black community, a number of tribes are trying to bring about a resurgence of their traditional cultures. Their search for an identity is understandable, and beneficial in that it can create greater pride in themselves which might be transplanted into meaningful community action," he added.

"There has been very little scholarly attention devoted to these people," Ristuben continued. "The proposed study should be of interest of the Indians themselves and at the same time convey to the general reader a need to become concerned about the contemporary problems of Indian existence."

Ristuben returned to PLU last fall after two years as an educational advisor to the Peace Corps in Nigeria. A Puyallup resident, he joined the PLU faculty in 1960.

Let's Go Boating! Eastern Teams Invade Northwest



TEACH CHILDREN TO WATER SKI

Children are naturals for water skiing. They adapt very easily to the sport and having mastered it, they will never outgrow the fun.

The most important thing for a child learning to ski is proper equipment according to Tom Dorwin, a former water ski champion and now advisor to Evinrude Motors.

It is a mistake to try and teach a child to ski on adult equipment. The skis are too big and the child will struggle to stay in the bindings, being unable to stand up in them.

A good rule, says Dorwin, is that the skis should not be much taller than the child. Snug bindings are essential.

He also suggests that you pick a sunny day when the water is warm to teach a child the sport. It should be fun, not an unpleasant experience. A child learning to ski should be able to swim and not be afraid of the water. Another important safety measure is a life jacket or ski belt.

The dry land technique is most successful in teaching children the fundamentals of water skiing. To simulate the feeling of being pulled up by a powerboat, a child holding a tow rope should be slowly pulled up by his instructor from a sitting position to a standing one. His knees should be between his elbows and his arms out straight in the starting position.

After repeating this procedure a number of times, the child is ready for a deep water start which Dorwin recommends over the dock start. Because a child is light, he should just pop up on top of the water and you don't need a high powered motor to pull him. You may even need to throttle back. When just beginning, it is best for someone to ski along side to assist him.

He will soon be an expert according to Dorwin if he just remembers: "Arms straight. Knees bent."

SEATTLE — (Special) — The Pacific Northwest gets its first look at Eastern Division teams in the American League when the Boston Red Sox and the Washington Senators invade Sicks' Stadium here beginning May 6.

Whether the Pilots stadium will be the same after the big guns of the Bosox and the Senators level on the Seattle fences remains to be seen, for it will take some expert pitching to contain the likes of Washington's Frank Howard and Boston's Carl Yastrzemski.

The Red Sox open the invasion on Tuesday night May 6 and windup the following night. The Senators play a three-game weekend series starting Friday, May 9.

Special ceremonies prior to the first Boston game will salute Yastrzemski as the slugging outfielder will be presented the second "Fred Hutchinson Major League Award." His name will also be installed in the Pilots' "American League Hall of Fame" in Sicks' Stadium, along with Joe DiMaggio, who was honored earlier. "Yaz" is being feted for his part in assisting the passage of the multi-purpose stadium bond issue, as well as for his contributions to baseball.

With "Yaz" will be a star-studded cast of diamond greats including courageous Tony Conigliaro who is making a valiant comeback after being told he would never play ball again. He suffered an eye injury that kept him out of action in 1968.

For many Red Sox this trip will be a return to the scene of their minor league days when Boston owned the Seattle Pacific Coast League franchise. Familiar name like infielders Dalton Jones and Rico Petrocelli will be on hand as well catcher Russ Gibson.

Bethel Recreation

The final recreation meeting before the start of our summer baseball and track programs will be held on May 8th at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be at the High School.

This meeting should be attended by all coaches, managers, and helpers.

Don't forget to bring your rosters for baseball teams with you.

Powderpuff, D.J. Race Slated At Spanaway

SPANAWAY - Spanaway Speedway fans are in for some added thrills next Sunday when the Powderpuff gals debut in their first outing of the season and the popular Disc Jockey contingent will also hit the 3/8 mile asphalt oval on the same card. Naturally, the hot running superstocks will be back for a full slate of action, which should make for an afternoon of rumped fenders and smoking mills.

An overflow crowd at last Sunday's slate saw Clem Goddard take the checkered flag in an accident riddled 50 lap double "A" main. Goddard was chased across the finish line by Frank Cey and Don Lorenz, with point leader Terry Standish winding up in 5th spot.

Jackie Kuper, after winning a week ago, again ran into mechanical bug-a-boos that forced him out of the race.

Reliable Ken Longley captured the 50 lap "A" main, with Dennis Scott and Steve Kiser taking 2nd and 3rd.

Many racing fans were disappointed because of a mix-up in slating the season's first Demolition Derby. Announced as being on the card last week, the slam-bang affair will not be held until sometime in May.

Second A heat — 1, Longley; 2, Ron Eallon, Tacoma; 3, Scott.
 Third A heat — 1, Neal Mursess, Tacoma; 2, Terry Boyle, Seattle; 3, Chuck Allen, Tacoma.
 AA-B trophy dash — 1, Art Skramstad, Tacoma; 2, Wayne Crum, Seattle; 3, Jerry Couch, Washon.
 AA trophy dash — 1, Eaton; 2, Kuper; 3, Goddard.
 A-B trophy dash — 1, John Medeiros, Tacoma; 2, B. Wilson; 3, E. Wilson.
 A trophy dash — 1, Scott; 2, Longley; 3, Eaton.

BOWLING RESULTS

EXPRESS — George Stephenson, 546, 210; Jean Moe, 465, 201.

LITTLE LUTES — Joe Lewis, 537, 199; Corrine Deetz, 487, 188.

ROLLING BEES — Arabelle Frerichs, 531, 195. SPLITS — Grace Siler, 3-7; Betty Breon, 4-10.

THE BELLES — Ellen Kraiger, 174-210-172, 556, 210.

PINETTES — Evie Baskett, 175-166-204, 545, 204. SPLITS — Jean Grove, 3-4-10; Eileen Anderson, 6-7-10.

"600" MIXED — Tom Rex, 551; Art Schroeder, 220; Toni Rex, 500; Judy Karnes, 201.

PARKLAND MERCHANTS — Everett Semler, 174-235-194, 603, 235.

SPORTSMAN — Ralph Alexander, 572; Ed Bergstrom, 225.

SPLITS — Larry Flowers, 8-10.

INDUSTRIAL — Ervin Marlow, 551, 203.

FRIENDLY DOUBLES — Liz Martinson, 533, 200; Aaron Weis, 537, 209.

PREMIER — Bill Wold, 194-247-207, 648, 247; Art Unkrur, 246-183, 192, 621; Vince Brown, 195-221-200, 616.

SENIOR CITIZENS — Harry Winrich, 557, 216; Doris Cunderson, 519; Beth McLellan, 194.

SPLITS — Theresa Logan, 3-7-8.

MIXERS — Bill Lauenborg, 574, 208; Bud Lund, 208; Rith Rickert, 505, 191.

TOP ROLLERS — Jeanne Hocking, 528, 194; J.R. Rodgers, 528, 210.

GRAHAM — Dick Hansch, 589; Don Rudnick, 210; Rosalie Cole, 526, 188. SPLITS — Forest Spencer, 7-8-9; Leone Applegate, 4-7-10, 2-10.

EAGER BEAVERS — Mary Lou Jurgens, 534, 209. STEPLADDER — Arabelle Frerichs, 150-154-158.

BIRDS OF PARADISE — Monica Brown, 500; Dora Weiner, 204.

SPLITS — Doris Miller, 6-7-10; Marge Jones, 6-7-10.

HI-LOWS — Vi McGee, 204-192-170, 566; Lil Roller, 223.

PARKLAND MIX — Howard Yurisich, 599; Larry Counture, 225; Kay Fulton, 535; Salley Skorupski, 204. SPLIT PICK UP — Walt Skorupski, 4-7-10; Sally Skorupski, 2-4-10.

Sports Fare

BASEBALL

South uget Sound: Thursday — Franklin Pierce at Clover Park, Puyallup at Federal Way.

Seamount: Wednesday — Sumner at Mount Si.

Thursday — Sumner at Tacoma, Fife at Peninsula.

Friday — Sumner at Fife.

TRACK

South Puget Sound: Friday — Highline Relays

Saturday — Shelton Invitational.

Seamount: Friday — Seamount Relays at Foster.

Saturday — Shelton Invitational, Tumwater Invitational.

TENNIS

South Puget Sound: Thursday — Franklin Pierce at Federal Way, Clover Park at Puyallup.

Seamount: Thursday — Sumner at Foster, Peninsula at Fife.

Fire Commissioners

To Meet Monday

Commissioners of Pierce County Fire Protection District 7 will meet Monday May 5, 7 pm, at Spanaway Station One.

850 SCRATCH — John Boyce, 590; John Gavigan, 214; Bob Carlson, 214.

CLASSIC — Mo Bush, 221-213-224-638-224.

EVERGREEN — Paul Daetz, 570; Bruce Liner, 230; Nip Everett, 171 (All Spare).

LAST NITERS — Betty Morrow, 205-189-160, 554; Bud Bird, 591, 222. STEPLADDER — Misako Garner, 156-157-158.

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Times Journal Classifieds For Results.

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HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Horse Show Guidelines Proposed

Certified Seed Means Quality

By EDDIE THOMASON

NATIONAL COUNCIL TO DEVELOP HORSE SHOW GUIDELINES

By Eddie Thomason

The National Horse and Pony Youth Activities Council has recently initiated two projects aimed at making it easier for youths to participate in activities sponsored by the member organizations. Eddie Thomason, county Extension agent, said today.

He received the word from Joe B. Johnson, Washington State University Extension livestock specialist and member of the National Council.

One of the projects, Johnson reports, is to develop a set of uniform guidelines for horse show management. The other is to develop information on liability coverage as it affects horse shows, horse clinics, and instructions.

Committees working on the projects are scheduled to present their recommendations at the council's mid-year meeting in July.

The basic purpose of the council, the WSU specialist explains, is to maximize the contributions of the horse to youth development programs. It studies problems and develops and recommends guidelines to council members. This is the first time that a majority of the groups involved in youth horse activities have joined in pursuit of a common goal.

The council's role, however, is advisory. Adoption of recommendations by member organizations is strictly voluntary.

The council is made up of most breed and related associations and Cooperative Extension specialists concerned with youth horse activities.

Johnson told Thomason that he would welcome suggestions from Washington horse groups and horse breed associations to present to the council.

That you get what you pay for was never truer than in the case of certified versus non-certified seed. When you're ready to seed a new pasture or renovate an old one, unreliable seed is poor economy, Eddie Thomason, county Extension agent, reminds Pierce County farmers.

This is especially so with alfalfa, he said, since it's a cross-pollinated crop. Unless the seed is produced with great care, such built-in desirable traits as wilt resistance, insect resistance, high yielding ability, and good quality may be lost.

Certified seed growers safeguard these improvements by producing, harvesting, and processing the seed under carefully controlled conditions. They maintain a pure strand, isolate the seed crop from other varieties, and protect the seed from mechanical mixing with other varieties.

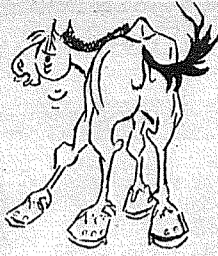
Dr. Kenneth Morris, Washington State University Extension agronomy specialist, cites recent studies which show clearly the great difference in performance between certified and non-certified seed.

A recent United States Department of Agriculture seed-testing experiment, he reports, showed that 90 per cent of Certified Ranger alfalfa seed retained the winter-hardiness and wilt-resistance the variety had when it was released. On the other hand, only 45 per cent of non-certified Ranger seed kept these improved qualities.

The use of certified seed of recommended improved varieties will make as well as save money for farmers planting alfalfa, Dr. Morrison emphasized.

In Western Washington, only Flamande types of alfalfa originating in France should be used. Flamande types included Dupuits, Alfa, and Cardinal.

Over The Fence Rail



BY PEGGY PLUMMER

Events Scheduled for the month of May are as follows:

- Arlington, Oregon Rodeo (NRA) approved. May 3-4.
- WSU's First National Intercollegiate Rodeo, Pullman, Wash. May 1-2-3.
- Pacific Northwest Quarter Horse Show, Tacoma Unit No. 1 Arena. May 3-4.
- Horse Sale, Lateral A Auction Yard, Wapato, Wash. May 4.
- Skagit Valley Riding Club 4-H Pony Show, Mt. Vernon, Wash. May 4.
- Yakima Quarter Horse Maturity, Yakima, Wash. May 4.
- Richland Wash. Rodeo (NRA) approved. May 10-11.
- Yakima Meadows Quarter Horse Derby, Yakima, Wash. May 11.
- Central Wash. Arabian Spring Show, Ellensburg Rodeo Grounds, Ellensburg, Wash. May 11.
- Silver Spur Club (WSH) Open Horse Show, Silverdale, Wash. May 11.
- NWQHA Spring Show, Walla Walla, Wash. May 16-17-18.
- NWQHA Sale, Walla Walla, Wash. May 17.
- Yakima City Sheriff's Posse Open Horse Show, Posse Arena, Selah, Wn. May 17.
- Yakima Meadows Quarter Horse Futurity, Yakima, Wash. May 18.
- Mt. Solo Saddle Club Horse show, Longview, Wash. May 23-24-25.
- N.W. Blood stock Agency All Breed, All Registered Horse Sale, Gold Creek Stables, Woodinville, Wash. May 24.
- Pacific N.W. Shriners All Arabian Horse, Colfax, Wash. May 24-25.
- Quarter Horse Racing, Waitsburg, Wash. May 24-25.
- Inland Empire Quarter Horse Assoc., Spokane, Wash. May 24-25.
- W. Wash. Quarter Horse Show, Enumclaw, Wash. (King County Fairgrounds) May 24-25.
- Skagit Valley Riding Club's 19th Annual Rodeo, (RCA approved) Mt. Vernon, Wash. May 25.
- Wash. State Open Horse Show and W.S.U. Judging School, Yakima, Wash. May 29-30-31 and June 1.
- Roy Pioneer Rodeo, Roy, Wash. (NRA approved). May 31-June 1.

A supplement was sent in for the Woodland, Wash. Rodeo scheduled for the 3-4th of May.

Tacoma Lariettes has planned a Horse Show and Play Day for the 24th and 25th of May. It will be held at the Tacoma Unit #1 Arena.

Results of the Family Horse Festival are as follows: Junior Halter - Debbie Darrin, Kim Stecker and Sherl Douglas tied for 2nd, Senior Halter - Joe Twomey, Steve Bryson, Junior Equitation - Kim Stecker, Debbie Darrin, Senior Equitation - Joe Twomey, Bev Wilson and Steve Bryson, tied for 2nd, Jr. Barrels - Jack Wulfekuhle, Jacky Dillman, Senior Barrels - tied for first Ward Bradley and Clem Wulfekuhle, Debbie Bauderer, Jr. Poles - Jack Wulfekuhle, Becky Erb, Senior Poles - Clem Wulfekuhle, Ward Bradley, Jr. Key Hole - Mike Miskar, Jacky Dillman, Senior Key Hole - Linda Pilcher, Debbie Bauderer, Hangman Race - John and Andy Seimans, Edna and Martin Berger tied with Steve Bryson and Terry Overa for 2nd. High Point Senior so far is Debbie Bauderer 1st, and Clem Wulfekuhle 2nd. High Point Junior so far is Jack Wulfekuhle 1st, and Debbie Darrin 2nd. They plan to have a jackpot barrel racing at the next Family Horse Festival Night scheduled for May 10. Designated time is from 5 to 6.

Tacoma Livestock Market Report



Market Report for Tacoma Livestock Sale Thursday, April 24. Market was very active with 516 cattle, 11 hogs, and 3 horses sold.

- Best Holstein Heifer, springing . . . up to \$400.00 hd
- Choice Veal \$46.75 per cwt.
- Good Holstein Cows \$21 to 22.80 per cwt
- Best White Face Cows \$20 to \$22.25 per cwt
- Good Colored Cows up to \$19.00 per cwt
- Shell Cows \$14.00 to \$17.00 per cwt
- Heavy Bulls \$25.00 to \$26.00 per cwt
- Holstein Steers 900 lbs. \$27.00 per cwt
- Holstein Steers 700 lbs. \$27.25-28.25 per cwt
- Holstein Steers 600 lbs. \$29.60 per cwt
- Holstein Steers 400 lbs. \$30.00 per cwt
- Black White Face Steers 900 lbs. \$27.90 per cwt
- Good Steer Calves \$34.50 per cwt
- Load Angus Heifer Calves 400 lbs. \$29-32 per cwt
- Feeder Steers 630 lbs. \$30 to \$32.00 per cwt
- Cows and Calf pairs \$216 to \$250
- Baby Calves up to \$42.00 per head
- Block Hogs \$21.00 per cwt
- Weaner Pigs \$12.50 to \$15.00 head
- Sows \$14 to \$16 per head

Ed and Lee Flood, Auctioneers, VI 7-7567, Spanaway.

Forest Facts

Who owns most of the commercial forest land in the United States? Also, who supplies most of the wood used by industry?

The answer is the small forest owners, who consist of farmers, ranchers, school-teachers, factory and office workers and other individuals. They own three out of every five acres of America's commercial forest land and supply more than half of the industrial wood needs. These 4 1/2 million individual owners need and deserve the same professional forestry attention being given to the larger public and private forests.

Pierce County's 4,400 small forest owners, with their 200,000 acres, are certainly representative of this group needing help.

If you would like to learn of the many sources of help for you, contact me for a free copy of "Public Assistance for Forest Landowners," a Forest Service, U.S.D.A. State Forestry folder. It describes planning and managing assistance available to woodland owners who are interested in increasing their income and improving their property. It not only tells of the various sources of technical forestry assistance but also about planting stock, conservation planning, forestry loans and cost sharing forestry practices.

If, after reading this folder, you desire additional information, our office can provide it or steer you to it. While many forest situations are similar, each usually has its own particular problems. Let me hear from you.

British Wives

The Tacoma British Wives Club, a branch of the Transatlantic Brides and Parents association will hold their monthly business meeting at ST Johns Lutheran Church Bridgeport Way Lakewood, at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening May 2nd. Refreshments will be served by hostesses Mrs. Art Carey, Mrs. Carlton Bollinger and Mrs. Donald Cysensky.



Landowner's Liability
What is the liability of a private landowner to a trespassing child who is injured while sliding, skating or skiing?

A 15 1/2-year-old boy and his father sought recovery against the owner of a wooded tract of land for an injury sustained by the boy while riding his sled down a pathway. The court of appeals in an eastern state recently upheld a jury finding which rules that the landowner was not liable.

The mishap occurred after several hours of sledding down a path created by persons walking through the woods. The boy's sled went out of control and struck a tree. The land was located in a wooded, unfenced and vacant area. It was not posted to forbid trespassing. The residents in the neighborhood used the land, without any express permission from the owner, for sledding, skating and running of dogs.

The owner told the police, when she was informed of the boy's accident, that "children had trespassed upon her property frequently, that it was a problem and that she was going to complain to police about it."

In its opinion, the court said: "A pathway through a wooded tract is not ordinarily likely to cause an unreasonable risk of serious bodily harm. Certainly a jury could not reasonably find that a 15-year-old boy, only four or five months short of his 16th birthday, as was this plaintiff, who had been sledding on this pathway three or four hours, and had ridden down the incline on his sled at least 15 times prior to his accident, did not realize the risk, if any, involved in the sport indulged in by him."

(This column is written to inform, not advise. Facts may change the application of the law.)

"Horsemen's Market Place"

Classified Directory

Board - Trainers - Breeders
Outfitters - Feed Dealers

Back In Town
BILL MAY
Horseshoeing
TH 5-4902

HORSESHOEING
RAY JOHNSON
TH 5-6006

Vet Supplies
Complete supply animal health products.
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165th & Pacific Ave. LE 7-5893

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The Bunkhouse
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LE 7-5510
12605 Pacific Ave. Tacoma, Wa.

LE 1-4555
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English Tack & Togs
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Tacoma Unit 1 Resident Trainer VI 7-2071

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Call LE 7-0223 For Want Ads

1 Misc. For Sale

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McNESS PRODUCTS. GR 5-2734. 68-303

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PLYWOOD

PLYWOOD at carload lot quantity wholesale prices. Buy it by the truck load or by the sheet. We give an additional 5% off the wholesale price in lots of 100 or more sheets. The prices bottomed out just past the middle of April - the trend is up. Before we raise our prices from last week's low, buy now and store for later use this summer, as we predict an additional recovery in Plywood.

1/4" AC-AB-AD Gd. Sold Out (More Ordered)
3/8" AC-AD-AB Gd. 4,500 shts
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3/4" AB-AA Gd. 400 shts
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DUE TO AN erratic market quotes we're off in hours, so we will have a day-by-day repricing as the market adjusts itself. Not being able to change our ads in time has had us quoting as much as \$1.00 a sheet above our yard prices.

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DARK room equipment and telescope. TH 5-5517.

TWO 1961 Bowser gas pumps. \$100 each. TH 5-9450.

2 Autos For Sale

1962 BONNEVILLE Convertible. V-8 full power. VI 7-2648. 69-115

GOOD SELECTION USED CARS - TRUCKS
GR 4-9294
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1962 Green Brier Chev. Camping Van. \$395.00. LE 7-4639. 69-117

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9 Animals For Sale

POMERANIANS, AKC registered with shots. Write and we will contact you. Rt. 2, Box 33, Mineral, Washington. UN 3-1968 after 4:00.

HORSES. Bought and sold. UN 3-7711

2 GRADE brood mares, 2 Appaloosa filly yearlings. VI7-2597.

FOUR year old half - Arab gelding. \$250. VI 7-2460.

HORSE, bridle and saddle - all for \$175. TH 5-7425.

SIAMESE and Burmese kittens. German Short hairdog. UN 3-1968 after 4:00.

SHEEP for sale. Ewes and lambs, \$10 each. 893-2543.

PUREBRED Siamese Silverpoint mother cat - 2 kittens. TH 5-9436.

MANX kitten. 9 weeks, male. TH 5-1920.

REAL NICE A.Q.H.A. registered gelding and filly, reasonable. From good blood lines. Will sell or trade. 893-2087.

11 For Free
FREE. 10 Homing Pigeons. LE 1-1205. 69-120

TWO cats. 1 male, 1 female. Part Persian. Also small puppies. LE 1-4790.

18 Real Estate Wanted

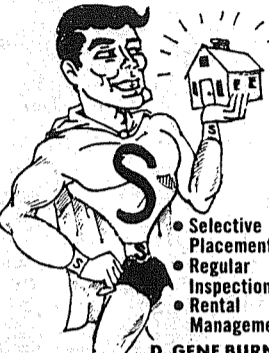
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Buying or Selling
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12152 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8658

19 For Rent Or Lease

UNFURNISHED, One Bedroom apt. 1/2 mile east Brookdale Golf Course. \$100 month. Call LE 1-0110. 69-119

FURNISHED Cottage. VI 7-7530 - VI 7-7100. 1 Bedroom. Utilities paid. 69-118

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EXPERT alterations, men's and women's. Fast service and reasonable. LE 1-3506.

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Patios, driveways, basements, foundations, block work
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LE 7-9954

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Sheet Metal
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LE 7-0256

Legals

Request For Bids
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Pierce County Fire Protection District No. 7, at its regular meeting on April 7, 1969, authorized the sale of one (1) 1947 Chevrolet with 2:00 P.M. Monday, May 12, 1969, portable pump, 550 gallon tank, at which time they will be opened two hose reels with hose, beacon and tabulated. The bids will be considered by the Board of Directors at their meeting on May 13 or 27, 1969, at 8:00 P.M. Bids received after the time fixed for opening will not be considered. The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in bidding. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the time set for the opening, therefore, unless the award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

Sealed bids are invited by Franklin Pierce School District No. 402 for classroom furniture and equipment for the new Washington High School. Specifications may be obtained at the District Administration Office, 315 South 129th Street, Tacoma, Washington 98444.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Administrator with Will/annexed of the estate of the above named deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Administrator or his/her attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

IN PROBATE
No. 78370
Notice To Creditors
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL L. O'CONNOR, Deceased.
By (Mrs) Rose Marie Salter Secretary
April 14, 1969

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington For the County of PIERCE

IN PROBATE
No. 78370
Notice To Creditors
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL L. O'CONNOR, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Administrator with Will/annexed of the estate of the above named deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Administrator or his/her attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication April 17, 1969.
Edward L. Heffron
Administrator of said Estate
4418 East 53rd
Tacoma, Wash.
159 South 112th Street
Parkland, Washington 98444
LE 1-2889
Published April 17, 24, and May 1, 1969 in the Pierce County Herald and Times Journal.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - BEFORE THE PIERCE COUNTY BOUNDARY REVIEW BOARD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Pierce County Boundary Review Board will conduct a public hearing on a proposal to ANNEX to the CITY OF PUYALLUP approximately 27 acres of land for the proposed extension of the City of Puyallup's Woodbine Cemetery; said property is located adjacent to the South City Limits of Puyallup and the Woodbine Cemetery, between 94th Avenue East and 98th Avenue East in Section 4, Township 19 North, Range 4 East, W.M.

Said HEARING will be held in the Chambers of the Board of Pierce County Commissioners, 10th Floor County-City Building, Tacoma, Washington, on THURSDAY, the 22ND day of MAY, 1969, commencing at the hour of 1:00 p.m.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive evidence relating to all factors recited in Section 17 of the Boundary Review Act of 1967 (Chapter 189, Laws of 1967), to the end that the Board can decide whether to approve, disapprove or modify the said proposal.

BOUNDARY REVIEW BOARD
By Marlene Ellsworth, Chief Clerk
Published in the Pierce County Herald and Times Journal May 1, May 8, and May 15.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids are invited by Franklin Pierce School District No. 402 for classroom furniture and equipment for the new Washington High School.

Specifications may be obtained at the District Administration Office, 315 South 129th Street, Tacoma, Washington 98444. Bids will be received in the District Administration Office until one (1) 1947 Chevrolet with 2:00 P.M. Monday, May 12, 1969, portable pump, 550 gallon tank, at which time they will be opened two hose reels with hose, beacon and tabulated. The bids will be considered by the Board of Directors at their meeting on May 13 or 27, 1969, at 8:00 P.M. Bids received after the time fixed for opening will not be considered. The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in bidding.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the time set for the opening, therefore, unless the award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

Thomas L. Stephens
Assistant Superintendent
in charge of Business and Operations
Published in The Times Journal and Pierce County Herald May 1 and May 8, 1969.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington For the County of Pierce
IN PROBATE
No. 78474
Notice To Creditors
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THELMA IRENE JOHNSON Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executor W/W/A of the estate of the above named deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Executor W/W/A or his/her attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Executor W/W/A of said Estate
715 So. 53rd St. Tacoma
Tacoma Wash.
HEMMEN, COHOE & BOTTIGER
Attorney for Estate
R. Ted Bottiger
8849-Pacific Ave. Tacoma, Wash.
GR 5-4800
Published in the Pierce County Herald and Times Journal April 24, May 1, May 8, 1969.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington For the County of Pierce
IN PROBATE No. 78489
Notice To Creditors
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RALPH O. WILLETT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executor of the estate of the above named deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Executor or his/her attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication April 24, 1969.
s/Jonalene A. Hildreth
Executrix of said Estate
11024 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, Wash. 98444.
PETERS & TRACY
s/Phillip S. Tracy
Attorney for Estate
11024 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, Washington 98444
LE 7-0264

Published in the Pierce County Herald and Times Journal April 24, May 1, May 8, 1969.

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Be Kind To Animals Week

"Be Kind to Animals Week," a nationwide event held annually since 1915, will be celebrated May 4-10, according to Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., popular star of the television series "The FBI," and National Kindness Chairman for 1969.

BKA Week is sponsored nationally by the American Humane Association, in cooperation with 700 affiliated agencies across the country. The observance is held to stress the importance of kindness to animals every week throughout the year.

In cooperation with AHA, the Purina Pet Care Center, a division of Ralston Purina Company, is sponsoring an "Adopt-A-Pet" program during the entire month of May. Everyone who adopts a cat or dog from a participating animal shelter during the month will receive a free one-week supply (\$1.00 store coupon) of Purina pet food. Participating shelters will have complete details.

In addition, the Purina Pet Care Center will make a BKA Week contribution to the American Humane Association for every proof of purchase of Purina Pet Foods mailed to the company before July 31, 1969.

"Big Cats, Little Cats," a full-hour of family television entertainment will be an added feature of BKA Week. The color TV special which presents the story of cats, from jungle kings to hearth-warmed tabbys, will be seen on Friday, May 9 (7:30 p.m., E.D.T.) on NBC-TV.

PLU

Barney O. Peterson of Everett was elected student body president at Pacific Lutheran University this week.

Peterson, a junior majoring in English literature, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Peterson of Everett.

Recently named associate editor of the student newspaper, the Mooring Mast, Peterson has also been active this year on the Associated Student Body leadership retreat committee and all-university relations committee.

He is a former member of the Intercollegiate Knights, a sophomore men's honorary, and the student congregation council.

Peterson will serve in his new post until May 1970.

Other ASPLU officers elected included Steve Larson, a sophomore from Hopkins, Minn., executive vice president; Connie Stonack, sophomore from Auburn, social vice president; David Lee, junior from Minneapolis, properties vice president; James Bendickson, junior from Missoula, Mont., business vice president; Karol Satrum, sophomore from Vaughn, presidential secretary; and Rosalie Hayne, sophomore from Silverton, Ore., social secretary.

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3 Bar Pack
29^c

ZEE TOILET TISSUE
3 / \$1
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CAMPBELL TOMATO JUICE
6 / 49^c
6 Pak (6 Oz. Cans)

SUNNY JIM SYRUP
20 / 29^c
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New Shipment SWEAT SHIRTS
All Colors
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Men's-Womens Childrens
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CHURCH DIRECTORY ATTEND OUR WORSHIP SERVICES

PARKWAY Presbyterian Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Nursery Service Provided
714-138th East LE 1-4234
Rev. Wesley J. Drummond

Spanaway Assembly of God
166th & Pacific Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.
Family Night Wed. 7:30 p.m.
LE 1-1412

Spanaway Lutheran Church
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Grades 1 & Up
11 a.m. Sunday School
3, 4 and 5 Year Olds
John L. Briebl, Pastor
160th & A St. LE 7-5978.

Parkland Lutheran Church & Christian Day School
Worship . . . 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School-Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
All Ages
M.A. Theisto, pastor
LE 7-5492 LE 1-0777

Trinity Lutheran Church
Worship Services 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday School 4-5 (through Grade 9)
Erling C. Thompson
Robert Brown
PASTORS
12115 So. Park LE 7-0201.

Spanaway United Methodist Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
R. Gordon Harrison, Pastor
163 & Pacific LE 7-5134