

Pierce County Herald and

The TIMES JOURNAL

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Diane Billett Franklin Pierce Princess



DIANE BILLETT, 17 year old senior, was named to the Puyallup Daffodil Festival Royal Court Tuesday representing Franklin Pierce High School. Her bouquet of golden daffodils was placed in her arms by 1967 Daffodil Queen Carol Parcheta after PLU Professor Theodore Karl announced the judges decision. Professor Karl was chairman of the judges. More details and pictures inside.

Franklin Pierce Daffodil Princess Named



Diane Billett

Diane Billett, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Billett 1103 South 116, is the 1969 Franklin Pierce District Daffodil Princess.

The Pierce entry to the Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival Royal Court was named from a field of 5 finalists Tuesday night at the Cardinal Gym when 1967 Daffodil Queen Carol Parcheta placed a large bouquet of daffodils in her arms.

Princess Diane compete with representatives from other Pierce County Schools for the Festival Queen title April 7 at Spartan Hall in Sumner.

The 5' 4" senior has a 3.2 grade point average and lists French and Music as her favorite subjects. Her school activities include French Club, Silverettes, and Silvertones. Playing the piano, cooking, and reading are her hobbies.

After graduation, Diane plans to attend Pacific Lutheran University and major in French or Music. One of her hopes is to someday visit France.

Following an introduction by Master of Ceremonies Kenneth Reeve, the finalists used the theme "Remember the past is a prologue to the future" for their prepared talks and answered two questions.

In concluding her prepared talk, the new Franklin Pierce princess told an audience that braved rain and slush to attend, "Friendships are one of the greatest gifts of the past".

Diane, a brown eyed brunette, responded to questions picked from a hat without hesitation. When asked what she would do if her date gave her a dandyion corsage for a big date she answered, "If he were serious, I would be happy to receive a corsage of this kind more than one that cost a lot of money."

While Judges Dr. Dale Tibbetts, Jean Lawrence, Doris Wilder, John Hansler, and Chariman Theodore Karl deliberated on naming the winner, the Silvertones under the direction of Angelo Manzo performed. Also entertaining during the program were soloists Rocky Vasquez, Bonnie Evans, and Pat Morris. The Franklin Pierce District Stage Band, under the direction of Robert Koehnke, opened the entertainment.

Finalists competing for the Franklin Pierce entry to the Royal Court included Sue Bortoluzzi, 17, Adrienne Rayski 17, Jammi Sales 18, and Linda Zurlin 18.

The daffodil bedecked stage was designed and decorated by the Parkland Altrusa Club. Faculty members arranging the program and ticket sale included Donald Kramer, Larry Rousseau, Bea Elder, Patricia Bustruck, Jim Mancuso, and were charmaned by Mrs. Eleanor K. Ervin.

Army Drill Sgts. To Get Extra Cash

FORT LEWIS, WASH. — The infantry training center's drill sergeants are at last going to get extra cash at the pay table for their long hours of hard work.

Superior performance pay of \$30 a month for the men in the campaign hats was announced by the Department of the Army this week.

Many of the post's 355 drill sergeants put in almost double a normal work week, with a schedule that begins at 5 a.m. and often doesn't end until late at night.

Drill sergeants won't have to pass any tests to qualify for the performance pay, but must be recommended by commanding officers. The "pro pay" will start when the drill sergeant has completed six months of instructing trainees.

F.P. Board Banquet Tickets Available

Tickets to the Franklin Pierce School Board Community Appreciation Banquet planned for 6 p.m. February 10 at Fellowship Hall are now available. Robert Magdanz ticket chairman, announced Monday.

Those planning to attend should make their reservations now at one of four locations, Magdanz said, as the ticket supply is limited. Puget Sound National Bank, Parkland Branch, National Bank of Washington, Parkland Branch, Collison Realty, and Magdanz Hardware all have a supply, he said.

A top prime beef dinner will be served and followed by a fine program, Magdanz stated. Featured speaker will be A. J. Dow Kramer, Secretary of State, with a special message from Congressman Floyd Hicks, a taped program narrated by Theodore Karl, and selections presented by the Franklin Pierce Silvertones.

The dinner will honor the Franklin Pierce School Board who were named "School Board of the Year" by the Washington School Director's Association in December.

Any tickets not sold to cover advance reservations will be available at the door the night of the banquet, Magdanz stated.

Govt. Employees Bill of Rights Receives Backing

The so-called Ervin "Bill of Rights" measure to safeguard rights for governmental employees today again drew the sponsorship and support of Senator Warren G. Magnuson, D., Wash.

"Fifty three colleagues joined Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina and myself in sponsoring this legislation last Session," Magnuson noted. "It passed the Senate by a vote of 79 to 4, only to die in the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee."

"Prospects for its passage are much brighter in the 91st Congress," Magnuson said, "because both major party platforms and position papers by both Presidential candidates point to a bipartisan commitment to further legislative protection for employee privacy of the nature assured in our bill."

Magnuson predicted that the measure would set common-sense guide-lines which can be emulated in many sectors of our society.

Senator Magnuson Asks Liberalization Of Social Security

From the office of Senator Warren G. Magnuson, D., Wash.

Two liberalizing amendments to the Social Security Act were co-sponsored today by Senator Warren G. Magnuson, D., Wash.

One co-sponsored with Senator Birch Bayh, D., Indiana, would permit a person receiving Social Security benefits to earn \$2,400 additionally without loss of benefits. To \$3,600, there would be a \$1 loss for every \$2 earned. Above that amount, there would be an off-setting \$1 loss for every \$1 earned. "Elderly persons would have an opportunity through adoption of this amendment to supplement their Social Security income," Magnuson said.

The second amendment, co-sponsored with Senator Lee Metcalf, D., Montana, would remove the restrictive definition of disability that was imposed by the Social Security Amendments of 1967. Magnuson pointed out that the Senate approved such a change last Session but it was lost in the House-Senate conference.



SPANAWAY-ELK PLAIN Fire Commissioner Emerson Tarpinning and Fire Chief John Farren stand beside the two long-planned for units. According to Chief Farren the expanded protection represented by the new equipment will make the area an even safer place to live.



Excessive speed was cited as the State Patrol as the cause of this bizarre crash on the Freeway near Lakewood. The crash, which blocked all three lanes of Interstate 5 with twisted wreckage, occurred when a 1967 Dodge driven by Helen L. Somerville of 1603 South Yakima, Tacoma, went out of control, crossed three lanes of the Freeway and slammed head on into a 1968 Dodge driven by George H. Williams of Fort Lewis after jumping the median guard rail. Unable to avoid the accident, a 1968 Oldsmobile driven by Johnnie McCray of 3819 38th St. South, Seattle, then became the third car to be involved. McCray sustained lacerations of his face, left arm and right leg while Driver Somerville broke both arms, her right leg, suffered a concussion and lacerations.

Candy Sale Proposed Legislation On File At Journal Office

The Tacoma Guilds for Retarded Children, affiliated with the Washington Association for Retarded Children, are holding their eighth annual Valentine Candy Sale, February 3-14. Attractive red-heart-shaped boxes of deluxe assorted chocolates will be sold for \$2.00 each by guild members at various business firms, restaurants and to the general public.

Proceeds from the sale are to be donated to the Research Cytogenetics Laboratory at Rainier School, Buckley. Dr. Horace C. Thuline, Research Director, states this donation will be used to obtain equipment needed to better document and relate the various programs in the Research Department. This includes a movie projector, slide projector with synchronized tape for sound and possibly, inexpensive video tape equipment is needed to assist in communicating to other people about what the research program means.

Placing orders and further information obtained by calling either SK 9-5385 or SK 2-8701.

REO Trustees Meet

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, February 5th.

Last year the 166 Veterans Administration hospitals accommodated 726,426 patients, 12,000 more than during the previous year.

Copies of bills submitted for consideration of the 41st Regular Session of the Washington State Legislature will be on file and available for study at the Times Journal office, 14620 Pacific Avenue.

Maintaining binders of pending legislation as released by the Washington State Legislature for the public is a special service being offered Times Journal readers and made possible through the cooperation of Senator John T. McCutcheon.

Those interested in pending legislation are welcome to read copies of the bills at the Journal office, however; the material cannot leave the building. A desk will be provided so those taking advantage of the service can take notes.

On file are Senate Bills, House Bills, Memorials, Joint Resolutions, Concurrent Resolutions, and Substitute Bills. Information on the status of bills will also be on file.

Times Journal office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The binders will be available during these hours.

In making the information available, Senator McCutcheon said he wanted to give 29th District residents an opportunity to study measures before the legislature and invites their opinions on the pending issues.

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The TIMES JOURNAL

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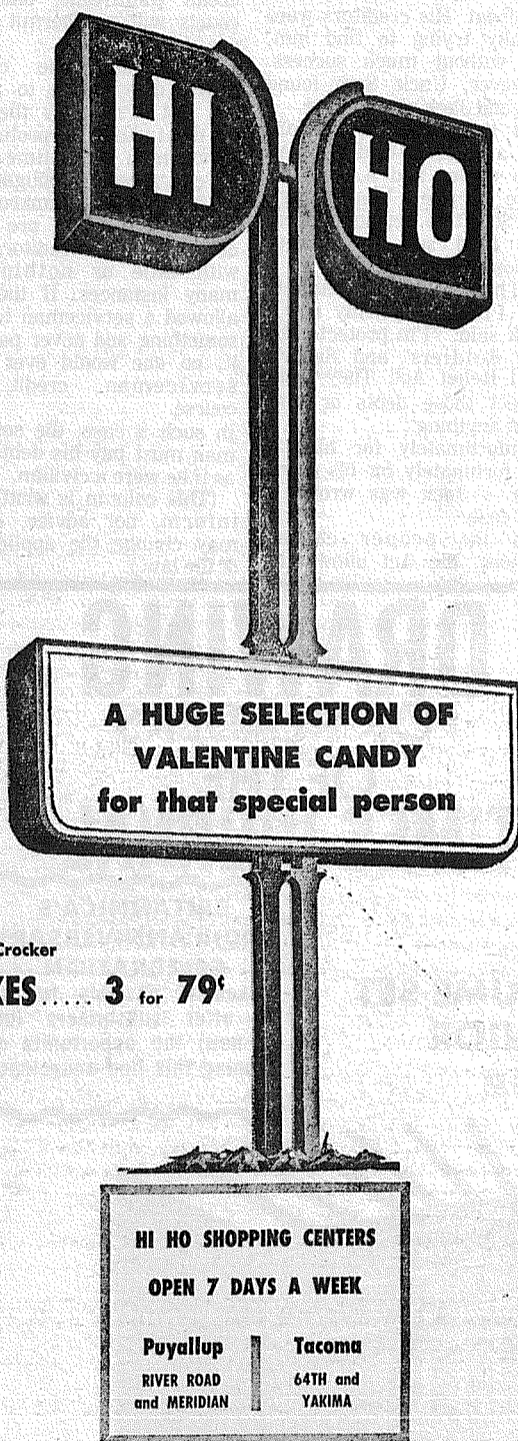
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PLU Choir Returns

Pacific Lutheran University will host its Choir of the West in concert Sunday evenings, Feb. 9, following the completion of a tour through the Northwest.

The homecoming concert in Eastvold Auditorium begins at 8:15 p.m.

Director Maurice Skones and his 71-voice choir left the campus Jan. 25 and are presently performing 15 concerts in Washington, Montana, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. The final tour concert will be held in Seattle at Shoreline High School Saturday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m.

Skones, now in his fifth year as director of the a cappella singers, will feature works of Bach, Berger, Schumann and Willan during the homecoming concert.

Tickets are available at the PLU Information Desk.

About 85 per cent of home loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration now go to veterans discharged after January 31, 1955.

Franklin Pierce Daffodil Finalists



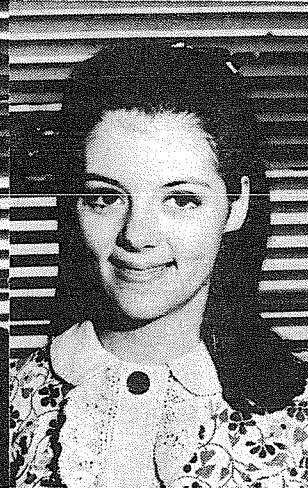
Sue Bortoluzzi



Linda Zurfluh



Adrienne Rayeski



Jami Sales



A Serviceman's Debts

Jack was somewhat of a deadbeat. His creditors were usually trying to find him, but without much success. However, Uncle Sam found him and Jack was drafted. At last Jack's creditors had a place to find him. An auto dealer and a furniture store located him through the Selective Service system and filed suit to recover various articles.

"They can't do that to me. I'm in the Army now," Jack said. "I'm protected by The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act. They can't collect those debts or take back anything."

Unfortunately for him — but fortunately for his creditors — Jack was wrong in this case.

In the proper circumstances, the Act allows the

serviceman to delay fulfillment of certain obligations while on active duty. However, they do not apply to defaults made before the person entered the service. Jack was trying to use this helpful Act as an out for his credit problems, and the courts will not permit such use of it.

Even in some cases, courts may refuse to apply the Act. Primarily the Act is designed to protect a serviceman for a time until he can meet his obligations. It is not like bankruptcy, where the debts are cancelled and the creditors left with little or nothing in many instances. If the Act allowed a serviceman to buy something and never pay for it, no one would ever give serviceman credit, of course.

In such a case, the serviceman must pay his debts just as if he were a civilian.

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



FINALIST ADRIENNE RAYESKI was escorted from the stage by Jim Fleming following her prepared speech during the Daffodil Princess Selection Program held at Franklin Pierce High School Tuesday evening.

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Governor's Budget Attacked By WEA

Governor Daniel J. Evans' budget for education penalizes students, teachers and taxpayers the Washington Education Association (WEA) charged today. "The Governor's budget is approximately \$157 million less than State Superintendent of Public Instruction Louis Bruno's. WEA urges adoption of Mr. Bruno's budget", said Dr. Robert J. Addington, Executive Secretary of the 40,000-member WEA.

"The Governor's budget creates an even wider gap between the cost of educating students and the level of state financial support. We estimate that the actual cost per weighted pupil in 1969-70 will be \$550, but the Governor's budget is based on a guarantee of \$397 per pupil, a difference of \$153," he said.

"For the second year of the biennium the estimated actual cost will be \$610 per weighted pupil, but the proposed guarantee is only \$414 per pupil, a difference of \$196," he continued.

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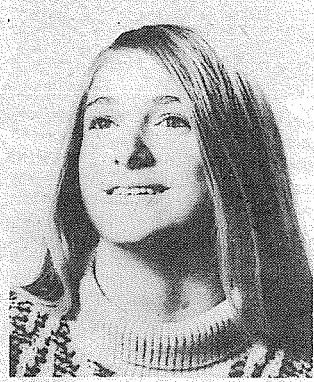
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One Will Be Bethel's Daffodil Princess



Bonnie Young



Cindy Wilson



Denise Fleming



Becky Dalke



Alen Cormier



Sharry Nylander

Half-A-Million See Crosby's State Movie

Over half a million people have been exposed to Washington's scenic wonders through television showings of the movie, "Bing Crosby's Washington State" since it was developed 10 months ago, Daniel B. Ward, director of the Department of Commerce and Economic Development, said today.

The 27-minute color movie of state attractions, narrated by native son Bing Crosby, has been distributed to dozens of television stations throughout the United States by the Tourist Promotion Division, Ward said.

Response to the movie has been excellent, Ward added, and many additional TV showings are scheduled during the forthcoming months.

The film was produced by Cinecrest, Inc. of Seattle, and sponsored by the Department of Commerce and Economic Development, Greater Seattle, Inc., and private business firms. Twenty-eight showings were also made before public and private groups in and out of the state.

Consent Law Enforced

OLYMPIA — In the first six weeks of Washington's new implied consent law, 90 arrested drivers refused to take a Breathalyzer test of their blood alcohol content.

They face automatic six-month revocations of their driver licenses, as provided by Initiative 242, which was passed by the voters in November and took effect December 5.

Ten of the 90 requested hearings by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Department Director Douglas Toms said he hopes every driver is aware that the penalties for refusing to take a Breathalyzer test can be even more severe than the penalties for a drunk driving conviction.

Drunk driving carries a mandatory license suspension of 30 days, during which the driver may obtain an occupational driving permit, he pointed out. The penalty for refusing to take a Breathalyzer test is a six-month revocation during which the driver may not obtain an occupational permit. At the end of the six months, he must again pass a complete driver license examination.

He cited one instance where a man refused the Breathalyzer test and then went into court and pleaded guilty to a drunk driving charge. He therefore received both the six-month revocation and the 30-day suspension.

"It just doesn't make sense to refuse the Breathalyzer test," Toms declared.

He said his department's driver improvement and driver examining personnel are receiving special training by the state Attorney General's staff to conduct hearings for those who appeal the license revocation. This will save the expense of hiring attorneys to act as hearing officers, he explained.

District Potluck

Planned by WWI Vets

Mount Rainier Barracks and auxiliary 158 Veterans of World War I will host the 5th District meeting February 12 at VFW Hall 91, 2000 South Union Avenue, Tacoma.

A pot luck dinner, starting at noon, is planned and those attending are urged to bring table service. Commander David Rae and President Mrs. Merritt Fields will open the business meeting at 1:30 p.m. The auxiliaries will hold their annual Memorial Service for those members who have died.

STORK

Jan. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoskins, girl Route 2, Box 2656, Spanaway.

Jan. 24. Mr. and Mrs. George Brock, boy, 4610 116th St., Tacoma.

Jan. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Flekins, boy, Route 1, Box 1316, Spanaway.

Jan. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels, boy, 859 South 107th, Tacoma.

Jan. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest German, girl, 8617 107th St. East, Puyallup.

Bethel Daffodil

Princess Candidates

To Be Selected Feb. 6

Six pretty senior girls from Bethel High School will compete Feb. 6, 8 p.m. at Bethel High School for the role of Bethel princess in the Daffodil festival. The young misses are Allene Cormier, Rebecca Sue Dalke, Denise Fleming, Charry Lee Nylander, Cindy Wilson and Bonnie Young.

Red-haired, green-eyed Bonnie Marlene Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Young. A member of the Honor Society, Bonnie has an accumulative grade point average of 3.88. She has been active in choir, Preludes, the Drama Club, Fine Arts Club, and Girls' Club cabinet and the yell staff. In addition Bonnie served on the Staff of the student literary magazine Peninsiance, and has performed in modern dance presentations and an opera. Bonnie enjoys reading, singing, writing poetry, exercising and collecting and listening to record albums. She plans on college in the fall.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Cindy Wilson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wilson, is a blonde with blue-gray eyes. She is a member of the G. A. A., was sophomore treasurer and Queen of the Sophomore Tolo, secretary-treasurer of the G.A.A. and is a member of the Bethelion staff and the Honor Society. Cindy has a grade point average of 3.6. She enjoys baking, bowling and basketball. Cindy plans to enter college next fall and major in mathematics.

Candidate Denise Fleming, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Fleming, has served her school as a member of the Service Club and the Honor Society and as Associated Student Body Treasurer. The brown-haired, blue-eyed eighteen year old enjoys swimming, horseback riding, sewing and dancing. Denise has a grade point average of 2.95. She plans to work in business after graduation.

Rebecca Sue Dalke, the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Arnold Dalke, transferred to Bethel High School this year from Oregon. She is a blue eyed blonde whose musical interests include playing the piano, flute and guitar and singing. Rebecca has served as a class repre-

sentative, class vice president, constitutional representative, Band president and secretary, Drama secretary, Peb Club vice president and Student Body secretary. She is a member of the National Honor Society and has a grade point average of 3.95. After graduating from Bethel she plans to enroll in either Multnomah School of the Bible or Seattle Pacific College. Rebecca is eighteen years old.

Allene Cormier, seventeen year-old brown haired, green eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Cormier is the Secretary-Treasurer of Bethel's Torch Honor Society. She also serves as a member of the senior class Steering Committee and is Bethel's representative on the Nordstrom Best HI BOARD. Allene's interests range from riding and training an Arabian horse to sewing and cooking. She worked in the last state political campaign and is considering studying Political Science at the University of Washington. Allene has accumulated a grade point average of 3.28.

Bethel's 1968 Homecoming Queen, Charry Lee Nylander, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nylan-

der. Charry is eighteen years old and has blue-gray eyes and frosted blonde hair. She is a yell leader, a member of the honor society, a member of the "B" club and has been class secretary and Associated Student Body Secretary. Charry was ninth grade Girl of the Month and a chairman of the Sophomore Tolo. Her interests include all forms of sewing, dancing, water skiing and reading. Charry plans to go to college and become a teacher. She has a grade point average of 2.06.

Adult Classes Still Open

Director of Bethel Adult Evening School, Robert Anderson, announced a few classes still have some openings for late registration. Anderson listed the classes not yet filled as: Auto Mechanics, Small Gas Engines, Washington State History, Landscaping and Creative Writing.

Further information may be obtained by calling Anderson at VI 7-2144.

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WOMEN'S WORLD

Guild Sponsors Family Night

The Gloria Motycka Orthopedic Guild of Graham is sponsoring a "Family Fun and Game Night" at the Graham Grange Hall, February 8. Action is slated to start at 7 p.m.

Hot dogs, pop, home made pies, and many prizes will be included as attractions for this fund-raising event. All proceeds will be donated for the operation and maintenance of Mary Bridge Children's Hospital.

Assisting with the preparations are Mssrs: H. E. Stark, Harold Bitter, Ross Curtis, Charles Wilber, Alfred Jackson, Robert Jarvis, Ludwig Mayer, Lawrence Rensing, Maurice Hecht, Clyde Baker and Mrs. Dorothea Long.

Also helping are Mrs. Dorothy Miles and Mrs. Kappel.

Parkland Jaycees Seek Old Appliances

The Parkland Jaycees are seeking donations of old appliances, old furniture, or any items people are willing to donate.

These items will be collected over the next few weeks and then sold at an auction to be held sometime in February. Proceeds from the auction will go towards community projects the Jaycees put on throughout the year.

Some of their annual projects include: Junior Golf program, Santa Fly-In, Easter Egg Hunt, Teen Safe Driving Road-E-O and others. Free Pickup will be provided to anyone donating items for the auction. Pickups will be made on the next four Saturdays. For pickup information call LE 1-5169 or LE 1-4306 anytime during the day and arrangements will be made to pick up your items.

What Women Are Asking

By Margaret Brookfield

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Last year after my youngest daughter moved to another city, I started working again. Through a temporary agency, I average about three days' work a week. The only inconvenience to my husband has been that we have dinner about half an hour later than we used to. But the way he is carrying on you'd think I was doing something terrible. He keeps telling me he didn't marry a career woman and that my place is in the home. Before I went back to work I felt useless. Now I have a whole new outlook. But we've been fighting about this for six months and I don't think he'll ever get used to the idea. I'm just about ready to give up. I would appreciate any advice you can offer.

— R. J., Princeton, N. J.

Dear R. J.:

Instead of arguing with your husband, try re-educating him. He can't expect a vital, energetic woman to sit at home doing nothing when her whole outlook on life can benefit from being a productive member of society. A noted clergyman recently said it beautifully: "Of course (woman) belongs in the home, but so does her husband, and neither of them belongs there exclusively."

Dear Margaret:

I brought up four children and I think I did a pretty good job. My house was neat and clean, meals were served on time, and everyone seemed happy. I can't understand my daughter. She only has two little ones and yet her home is chaotic every time I visit. I offer to help, but she always says no. My husband passed away last year and I have plenty of time to give. Why won't she accept my offer?

— Time on my Hands, Louisville



FAMILY FUN NIGHT (February 8 at the Graham Grange Hall, is being discussed by Gloria Motycka Orthopedic Guild members Mrs. Alfred Jackson (left) and Mrs. Charles Wilber. Proceeds will be donated to help operate and maintain Mary Bridge Children's Hospital.

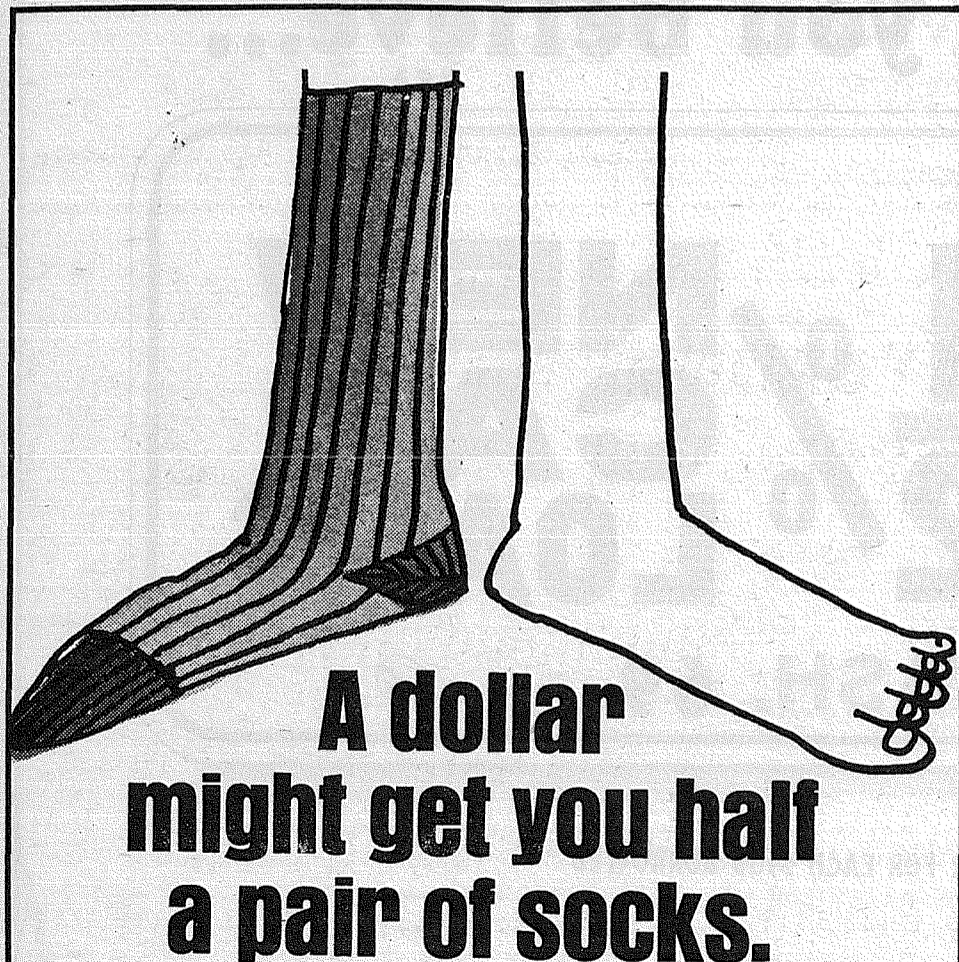
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Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service
AMERICANS CALLED MARRIAGE-MINDED

New York (WMNS) — Although the United States has now supplanted Egypt as the country with the world's highest divorce rate, Dr. David R. Mace, executive director of the American Association of Marriage Counselors, believes that Americans are really unusually marriage-minded.

"Americans believe deeply in marriage," said Dr. Mace in a physicians' publication, **Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality**. "More than 90 percent of all Americans marry at least once in a lifetime, and surely that means something."

If a first marriage fails, Dr. Mace pointed out, six out of every seven divorced people now try again. A few generations ago, only one out of three divorced people remarried.

It's just because Americans expect so much from marriage — personal happiness and an intimately shared life — that there's a high failure rate, said the marriage counselor. In other countries, the unhappily married accept their fate resignedly.

"If you esteem creativity, or the quality of relations between husband

and wife," Dr. Mace concluded, "then I think we probably have as high a proportion of really good marriages as any culture I can think of."

In brief, a rousing endorsement of marrying Americans.

ASSESSING PUFFS AND PILLS

London, Eng. (WMNS) — The medical secretary of the International Planned Parenthood Federation, Dr. D. M. Potts, suggested recently that a strictly rational approach to public health would turn the ordinary world topsy-turvy.

"It would be more justifiable to have oral contraceptives in slot machines," he said, "and restrict the sale of cigarettes to a medical prescription."

Dr. Potts pointed out that cigarettes help kill tens of thousands of people each year, whereas "a woman who takes oral contraceptives has more chance of being alive one year later than her sisters who choose to have a baby or use some other form of contraception."

SAFETY RULES FOR STRANGE DOGS

New York (WMNS) — Just because a dog is someone else's best friend does not mean he will necessarily be your best friend.

In recognition of this poignant fact, the National Safety Council has issued a series of guidelines on dealing with strange dogs. In descending order of friendliness:

If he ignores you, ignore him.

If he growls, stand perfectly still. Do not look him in the eye.

If he continues to growl, try to soothe it (with words alone); do not move your hands) so you can slowly walk by and beyond him.

If he jumps you, bring your arms quickly up to your face — each hand holding the opposite elbow.

If you're thrown down, roll onto your stomach and cover your head and neck with your arms.

With modern advances in medical science there is no need for the woman entering her second 40 years to feel that her life is over. Today's knowledge of medicine, diet, nutrition and hormone replacement therapy has helped keep women more attractive, vital, slimmer and better stacked than 42-year-olds were in your mother's day. Along with that, you've also got more help from the cosmetic industry than women ever had before. It may be flattering to get that once-over as you walk down the street, but much more important is the way a man looks at you when you're alone with him.

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

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am 42 years old and considered quite attractive. I have a well-paying, responsible job that I've always enjoyed. In the past I've had many dates and been very popular, and even though I haven't net a man I would like to marry, I have had some close relationships with men. But recently I've been having the feeling that, frankly, I'm over the hill. Men who used to give me the once-over are beginning to ignore me. I know that I don't really need to have men looking at me, but it worries me when I think about the future. If my looks and attractiveness to men fade, what chance will I have to get married?

— Despondent, St. Paul

Dear Despondent:

While statistics show that younger women do have the greatest chances for marriage, reaching the age of 42 does not mean you are doomed. Today women your age are mothers, teachers, business executives and movie stars. There is no real reason why you should lose your attractiveness if you take care of yourself.

Bethel Levy A Must Board Told

With attendance in the Bethel District up, passage of the 10 mill building fund levy Feb. 11 is a must in order for the district to keep pace with its rapid growth, Supt. Fred Gramann told school board members Monday night.

Passage of the levy by the voters would make the dis-

trict eligible for \$960,000 in state matching funds. This would allow additions to Bethel High School, Roy and Kapowsin elementary schools.

The Roy-Lacamas area students have increased 60 per cent over the past four years, Dr. Gramann reported. Roy elementary has a rated capacity of 180 students, but enrollment is now 247, he said.

Kapowsin School attendance figures have increased 43 per cent. There are 476 students attending Kapowsin stretching its 400 student capacity.

Trustees Meet

Greater Lakes Mental Health Foundation Inc. will hold a monthly board of trustees meeting at Lakewood General Hospital staff room noon February 7.

Bethel High School, designed for 815 students, now has an 1070 member student body, he told the board.

Failure of the levy would mean that more than 500 students will have to be double shifted during the 1970-71 school year, Dr. Gramann said.

Survival Discussed

Snow and water survival techniques, which just may have become this week's most popular Tacoma area topic, will be discussed in detail during a public survival seminar at Pacific Lutheran University Feb. 5-6.

Sam and Odd Bjorke of Portland, Ore., will conduct the seminar. Both are recognized experts on survival techniques.

Sam Bjorke serves as an instructor and consultant to

the U.S. Army. His brother has instructed British, Norwegian and American military personnel in the art of survival on a global scale and is considered one of the nation's best qualified survival specialists.

He also was an advisor to the U. S. Air Force on the Geophysical Year expedition to the Greenland Icecap and led the Oregon Museum of Science and Industries recent expedition to the Canadian Arctic.

Both have been working with the president's Council on Physical Fitness.

The seminar series, com-

plimentary to the public, will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m. each evening. The program features Bjorke-produced films and related commentary. Methods of living off the land will be presented in detail.

The films feature a shipwrecked seaman in the North Pacific and a couple on a winter ski trek in the Oregon Cascades.

The program will be of special significance to winter sportsmen, skiers and scout groups, according to Arne Peterson, chairman of the seminar committee at PLU.

Attention Bethel Voters

If you are a registered voter in the Bethel School District
Your Vote Is Needed Tues. February 11th!

The proposed 10 mill levy, designed to raise a needed \$155,000, will supplement present district funds to qualify the Bethel School District for a total of \$960,000 in state matching funds.

The district has satisfied all other qualifications for emergency matching funds. Exercising your right of franchise means a lot to the future of your district!

VOTE TUESDAY FEBRUARY 11th!

This Message Presented As A Public Service By These Sponsors.

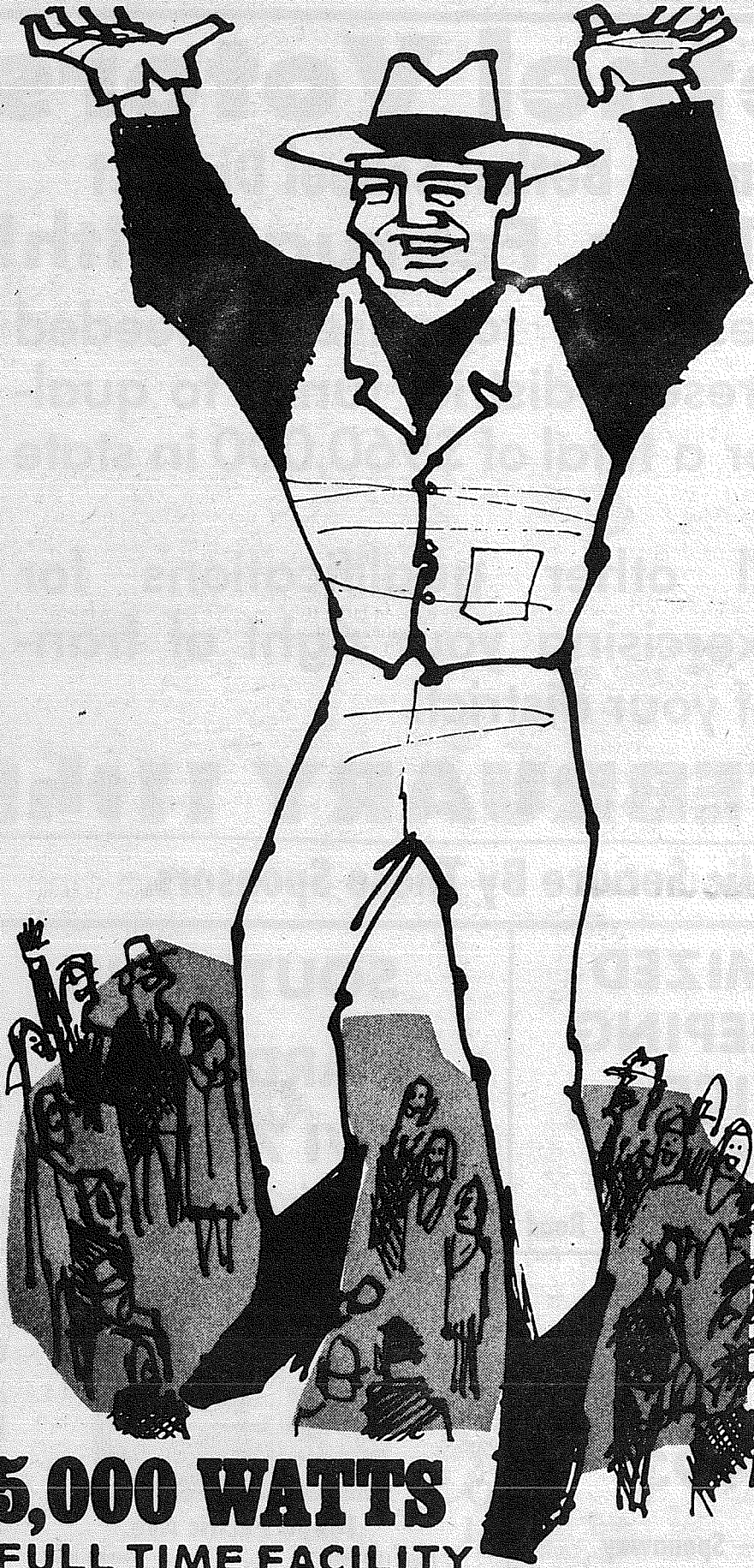
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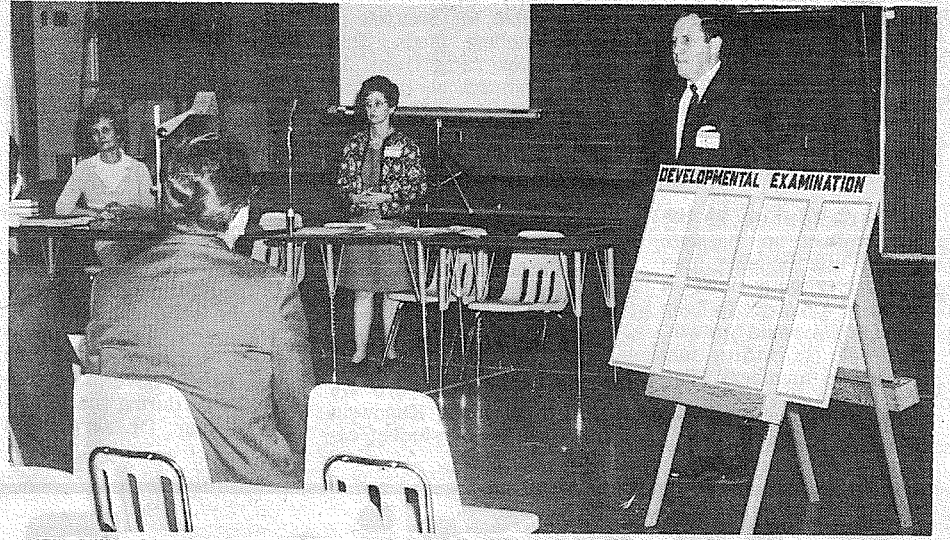
24 HOUR

Country and Western Station

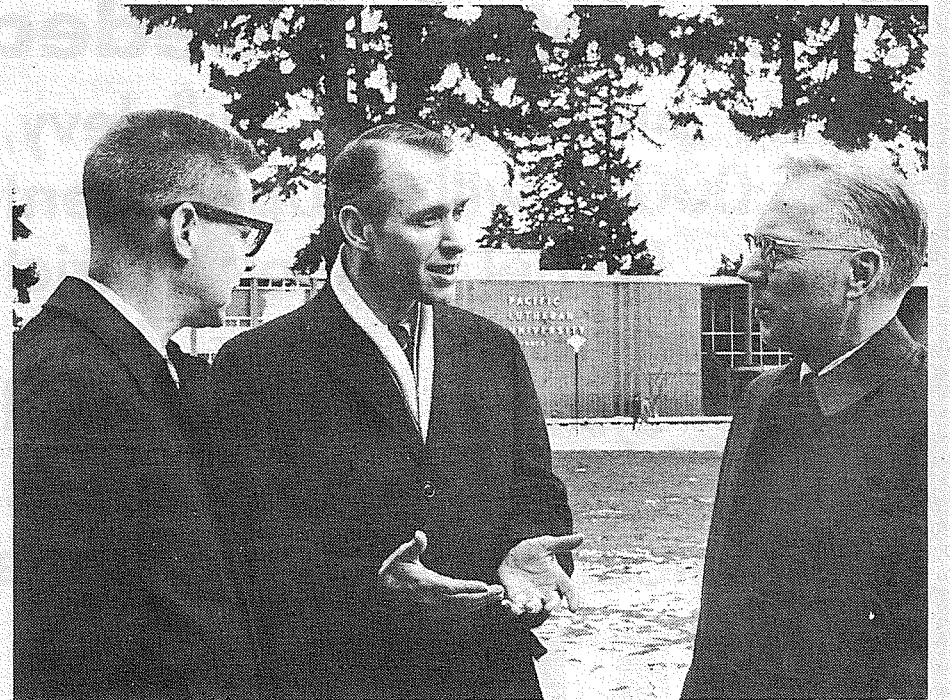
* County News * Tacoma News * High School Sports

6 - 10 a.m. Hal Lavers
4 - 7 p.m. Ed Dollar
7 - 12 Midnight B.J. The D.J.
12 Midnight - 6 a.m. Jim Bennett

KMO RADIO 1360 A.M.



FIFTY SUPERINTENDENTS and elementary principals met at Bethel's Thompson Elementary January 24 where Will Damrau, principal of Thompson and staff members Eloise Corbin and Goldene Robinson demonstrated via closed circuit T.V. and visual aids the federally funded Developmental Examination. Based on the need for exact information about each child's neurological and psycho-motor functions before any truly individual programs are developed for the child, the program at Thompson is one of the first in the state.



Pacific Lutheran University played host this week to representative from the World Council of Churches. Paul M. Dieterich (center), director of program for the council's Church Center at the United Nations, chats with Rev. John Larsgaard (left) and Dr. Emmet Eklund Monday following Dieterich's address in Eastvold Auditorium. The council's honorary president, Dr. Willem Visser 't Hooft, visited the campus and was presented the PLU Distinguished Service Medal Wednesday.

Watch your driving when you pass by the scene of an accident, the Allstate Motor Club warns. Stopping suddenly or crawling along to gape only adds to the conflict, especially on high speed roads.



The Country Parson



"As far as I can see, God seems to have as much to do with farming as with religion."
Copyright, by Frank A. Clark



OSCAR PETERSON, one of the leading jazz pianists in the country, will bring his Oscar Peterson Trio to Pacific Lutheran University Tuesday, Feb. 11. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets are \$2 for floor seats and \$1.50 for balcony, and are available at the PLU Information Desk.

Magnuson Proposes End Of Electoral College

Replacing the Electoral College with the direct election of President and Vice President was asked in a constitutional amendment proposed today by Senators Warren G. Magnuson, D., Wash., and Birch Bayh, D., Ind.

Magnuson and Bayh noted much immediate support for their measure, predicting it would draw as many co-sponsors in the 91st Congress as when they proposed it two years ago.

WWI Vets Meet

Parkland Barracks and Auxiliary 2131 Veterans World War I will meet at James Sales Grange, February 11, noon, for a pot luck dinner and valentine gift exchange. Members are asked to bring table service. Business meeting will start at 1:30 p.m.

"Now there should be even more support to pass it so the 50 state legislatures can ratify it without further delay," Magnuson predicted.

HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Over The Fence Rail



By PEGGY PLUMMER

Beginning the 8th and 9th of March and continuing on for the following two weekends, the Keniwick Race Track will have their spring races. Starting gate time will begin about 1 in the afternoon. Other Quarter Horse races scheduled shortly after Keniwick, are the Yakima and Portland races.

Harry Twomey has decided to have another demonstration on horse handling. It is scheduled for this Friday night from 6 to 8. Because of last weeks bad weather conditions, Harry expects a better turnout for this Friday night get together. Harry was gone for the first part of last week. He had made a trip to Orem, Utah to see an ill relative.

The Buckley Benefit Horse Show, sponsored by the Pierce County Sheriffs Posse, the Larriettes, and the Colts and Fillies, was canceled last Sunday. Mrs. Fred Hugler informed me that they still plan to have the Horse Show at another date. Art Drexler plans to have his 3 year old sorrel colt "Part Requested" out of Flicka's Requested and Coke Waggoner, ready for the Yakima and Portland races. He said the colt wouldn't be ready for the upcoming Keniwick races.

The Paint Horse Association's meeting, that was held a few weeks back, was said to have a good turnout. They seemed to have gotten many things accomplished. They plan to have two all Paint Horse Shows and hope to get some classes in the open Horse Show Performances.

Dee Parham has just leased a Paint Stud from Mr. Wonder Lich of Twin

4-H Fun Night At Fruitland

4-H FUN NIGHT

The Pierce County annual 4-H Fun Night will be held Saturday February 8, 7:00 p.m. at Fruitland Grange Hall, corner 112th and 86th Puyallup.

Those 4-H clubs having booths are: Summit V. I. P., Woodland Lucky Clovers, Silks & Saddles, Summit Poultry, Baste & Baste, Hilltop Hillbillies, Tiny Hoofs, Firgrove Travelers, Pacers, Silver Lake, Spanapark, Benston Sleepy Hollow Clovers and the Western Riders. The Senior 4-H members will have a dance for older youth.

Proceeds from this event will be used to purchase ribbons for various activities, provide partial campships and state conference grants and help send delegates on national trips to Chicago and Washington D. C.

This evening's fun and entertainment is open to the public. Bring your friends and join the 4-H'ers at Fruitland Grange Hall.

Farm Sales Analyzed

People in the United States spent approximately 140 billion dollars for products of the farm in 1968. Of that amount about 98 billion went for processing and distribution. The other 42 billion reached farms.

Out of the money they handled, farmers paid out approximately 15 billion dollars to commercial suppliers for goods and services.

To handle products of the farm from producer to consumer required the efforts of approximately 40 per cent of the total labor force in the United States. Practically every type of business was involved to some extent.

Within the past ten years technical advances in farm production have developed so rapidly that each farm worker now produces enough for himself and about 40 others, a gain of approximately 30 per cent.

Falls Idaho. They plan to have "Bay Phantom" here within the next two weeks. The Stud will be used for this Spring's breeding and also this year's performance classes.

How To Stretch Hay Supplies

By Frank C. Jackson
IDEAS FOR STRETCHING HAY SUPPLIES

The severe winter to date has caused a heavy drain on the hay supply and many Pierce county stockmen fear a shortage of roughages before spring, Frank C. Jackson, county Extension agent said today.

For stockmen getting low on hay and silage, Jackson offers ideas on stretching and supplementing feed roughages from Dr. Bill McReynolds, Washington State University Extension livestock specialist.

WSU animal scientist have found that beef cattle, including pregnant and lactating cows, can be wintered satisfactorily on low quality roughage if essential vitamins, some protein, and minerals are added.

High quality hay should always be used when possible. The use of a small amount of high quality hay will increase the value of low quality roughage.

As much as 75 per cent of alfalfa hay in the ration may be replaced by such low quality roughage as wheat chaff, cereal straw or low quality grass hay.

However, vitamin A and other protective nutrients should be supplied. That's especially true for pregnant cows. They deplete their store of vitamin A rapidly.

Dwindling supplies of hay, silage or other roughages can also be stretched by feeding grain concentrates.

If alfalfa hay is selling for \$35 a ton, grain at \$54 a ton would be a comparable buy for an energy standpoint.

Grain should not make up the entire ration. At least one-half pound of roughage per 100 pounds of body weight should be fed daily to cattle. This means that 6 to 8 pounds of grain and 5 pounds of alfalfa hay might make up the daily ration for the average beef cow. Two to four pounds of roughage daily would do for short periods.

As with low-quality roughage this grain-hay ration should be supplemented with essential vitamins, especially A, and, probably, with some protein. In addition, be sure to keep the mineral and salt boxes filled.

Frank C. Jackson
County Extension Agent

Park Travel Drops in 1968

LONGMIRE (SPECIAL) Although Mount Rainier National Park experienced a drop in travel during the 1968 travel year which ended December 31, it still represented the fourth highest travel year in the history of the park, Superintendent John A. Townsley reported.

A total of 1,682,740 visitors availed themselves of the park's beauty during 1968. This is a 6.8 percent reduction from the 1,805,863 visitors recorded in 1967 and is well below the park record of 1,905,302 set in 1962 during the Century 21 Exposition in Seattle, Townsley added.

Several periods of wet and cloudy weather, occurring during the usually heavy traveled summer months, discouraged many visitors. Storms and heavy snows arriving early in the fall further reduced park visitation.

With the new year Mount Rainier continues to offer a variety of winter activities. The snow laden trees and the broad vistas of the mountain with its winter mantle provide the visitor with a winter experience unmatched in the Pacific Northwest. The observant visitor may catch glimpses of small mammals and birds as they pursue their winter rounds. Motorists are advised to carry chains at all times as changing conditions may require their use at any time.

Those intending to engage in ski touring or snowmobiling should contact the nearest ranger station for latest information regarding weather or other conditions that may exist.

Razor Clam Season Set

Razor clam regulations adopted today by the Washington State Department of Fisheries call for extensive changes in the 1969 personal use digging season.

Additional daily digging time has been granted during the winter and fall, but there will be a two-month summer closure to minimize wastage and the taking of small clams. Fisheries Director Thor C. Tollefson announced.

Effective February 1, the season will be open daily except for the period July 16 through September 15 when razor clam digging will be prohibited on all ocean beaches. Current regulations allowing digging on weekends and holidays only are in effect through January 31.

The daily bag and possession limit will remain at 18 clams in 1969, and commercial digging will again be allowed only on the Willapa Bay detached spits.

The extension during fall and winter months, when weather conditions curtail digging time, was requested by organizations and individuals at a public hearing in Aberdeen on December 17, Tollefson said. They also endorsed the concept of a summer closure when average clam size is smallest and wastage greatest.

The two-month closure should result in better digging for larger clams during the 1970 season, Tollefson said.

Warmer Weather Could Cause Property Damage

Here in Pierce County perennial flood hazard areas are Hylebos, Lacamas, Muck, Salmon, Clover and Clear Creeks. Much of the Midland-Parkland area as well as the Puyallup Valley could expect uncommonly high water tables with the

danger of flooded basements, water damage to vegetation and extremely soft ground.

Homeowners can take steps now to protect property from possible damage in case a rapid warming trend occurs in the weeks ahead.

Veterans may receive Veterans Administration care for service-connected dental conditions without supporting military records for six months after release.

Tacoma Livestock



Dairy Cattle Sale - Our regular monthly Dairy Sale held the 2nd Monday of each month at Tacoma Livestock Market. Monday, Feb. 10th Time: 12:30 P.M.

Lunch & Dinners served at our restaurant - Some of our Special Consignments are as follows: Since the Albert Larsen farm at Roy, Wash., has been sold, they are consigning their Hol. Dairy herd for this sale, 21 Head of well bred Hol. Cows, many fresh and Springers. The Larsens have left of their Base 255 lbs. which will be sold. Another consignment of 25 Hol. Heifers (bred), 20 Hol. Heifers under 1 yr. old, also several loads of large Hol. Heifers (springing) also many small consignments of Dairy Cattle. It will be good business to attend this type of a monthly Dairy Sale. Come early and inspect all cattle.

Terms Of Sale Cash - Auctioneers: Ed Flood & Lee Flood, Rt. 2 Box 2330, Spanaway, Wash. Phone: VI 7-7567.

Market Report - For Tacoma Livestock Market, Thursday, Feb. 6th - 322 Cattle & 39 Hogs, all classes of cattle are in strong demand. Hol. Heifers (springing) topped this week at \$375, Heavy Lean Bulls, untested.

Choice Veal	\$40.00 to \$44.50 cwt
Light Bulls	22.50 to 23.50 cwt
Best Slaughter Cows	19.00 to 20.10 cwt
Medium Cows	17.00 to 18.50 cwt
Shell Cows	14.00 to 16.50 cwt
Colored Cows	14.50 to 17.50 cwt
Choice Fed Heifers (1130 lbs.)	to 26.70 cwt
Hol. Steers	to 24.00 cwt
Good Steer Calves (500 lbs.)	to 28.75 cwt
Good Heifer Calves (450 to 500 lbs.)	23.00 to 24.25 cwt
Block Hogs	to 22.60 cwt
Sows	14.75 to 15.75 cwt
Weaner Pigs (per head)	9.00 to 17.00 head

Remember our monthly Dairy Sale this Monday, Feb. 10th. Auctioneers: Ed Flood & Lee Flood, Rt. 2 Box 2330, Spanaway, Wash. VI 7-7567 or VI 7-7518.

"Horsemen's Market Place" Classified Directory

Board - Trainers - Breeders
Outfitters - Feed Dealers

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The Bunkhouse
COMPLETE LINE OF TACK & WESTERN APPAREL
12605 Pacific Ave. Tacoma, Wa. 98445
LE 7-5510

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CEDAR LUMBER - FENCING
TACOMA CEDAR PRODUCTS CO.
"At the Waterfall"
14512 Pacific LE 1-2559

Back In Town
BILL MAY
Horseshoeing
TH 5-4902

Automobiles
STATION WAGONS, CARS AND TRUCKS
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Andy EGAN
RAMBLER
"Fairness to All"
8223 Pacific GR 4-9404

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TUES. - SUN.
VI 7-7162

STORK REPORT

Mr. & Mrs. Anton Stumpf
2211 Military Rd. So.
Tacoma, Washington
Baby Boy, Jan. 24, 1969.

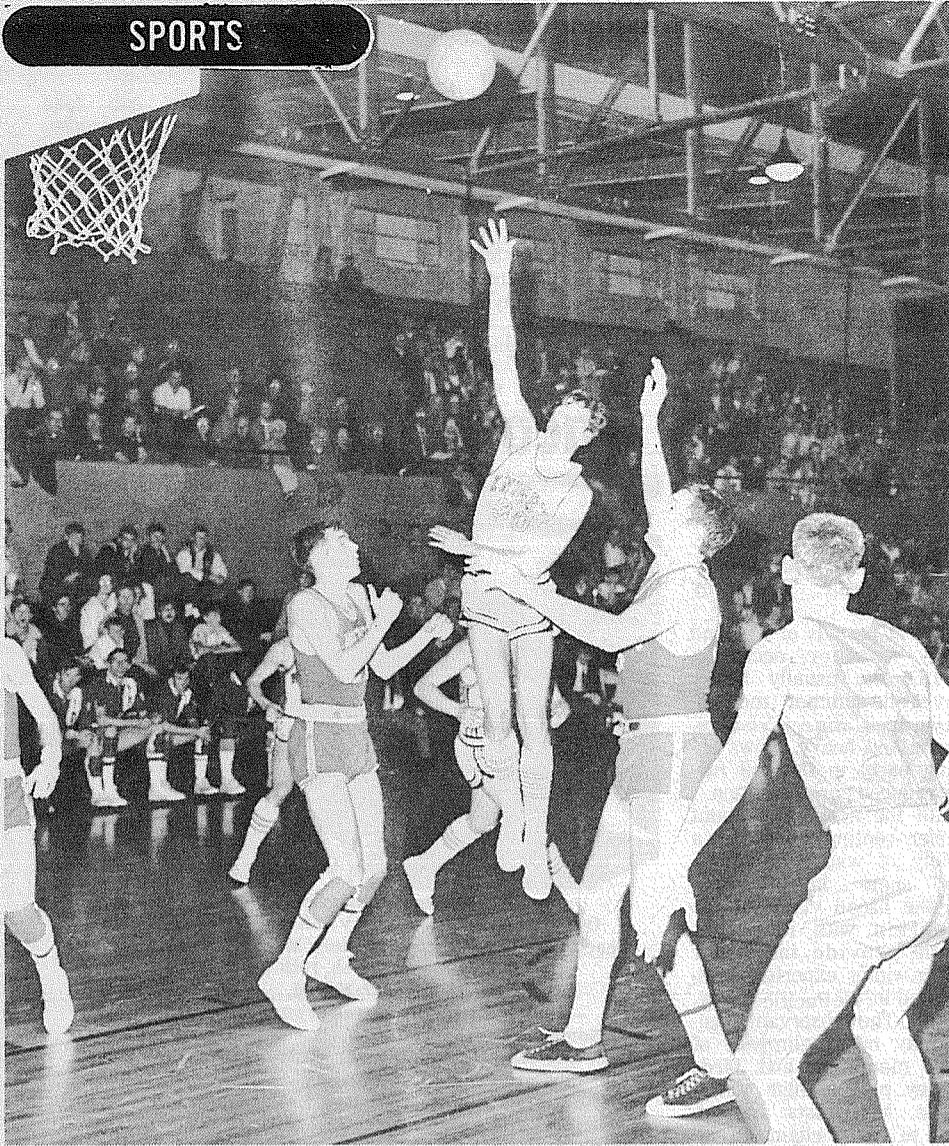
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Smith
112 So. 127th
Tacoma, Washington
Baby Boy, Jan. 26, 1969.

LE 1-4555
RODEO CUSTOM SHOP
Dean & Dodie Vosburg
Complete Saddle Repair Shop
Western Wear
English Tack & Togs
164th & Pacific
Spanaway, Wash.

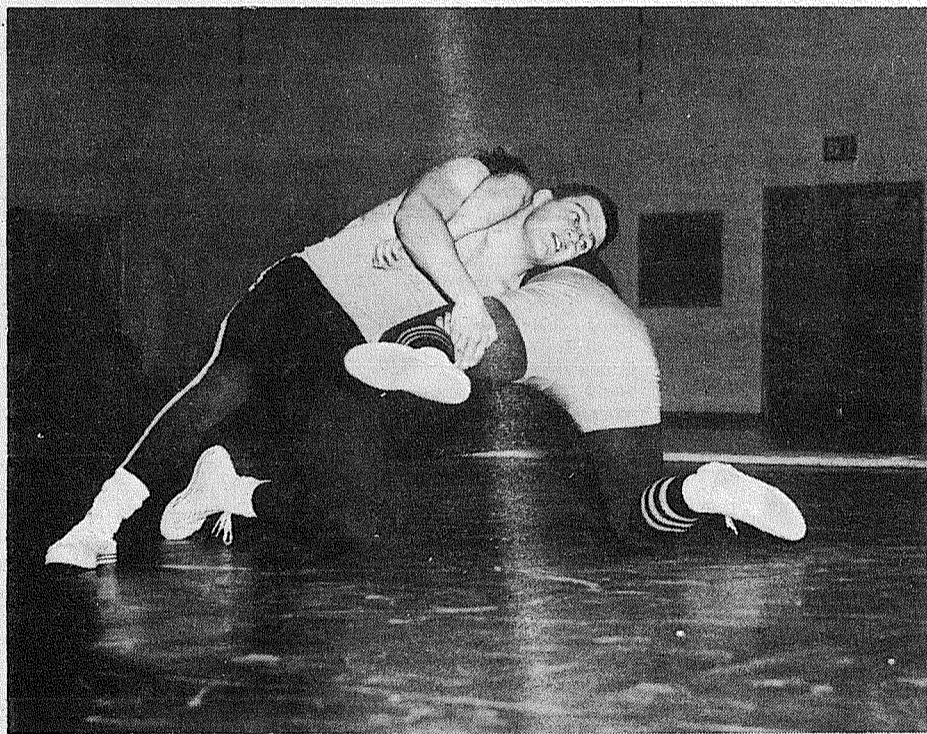


NEW PONY OWNER. Mike Wallace, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, 12904 South C, proudly shows off his Shetland stallion "Bobby Jake." Mike was the winner of Pochel TV and Appliance recent win a pony contest. He was so overjoyed with his good fortune that he combined the first names of Pochel general manager Bob Purtell and appliance sales manager Jake Janssen to name his newly acquired mount.

SPORTS



PACIFIC LUTHERAN'S Al Kollar (30) sinks a hook shot over the outstretched arms of Linfield standout Dan Beeson. Kollar scored 17 points as the Knights upset the Northwest Conference leaders 77-70 Friday. It was the Knights' third straight win and broke a Linfield 10-game winning streak. PLU is now third in the conference with a 6-4 mark. Kollar is a Franklin Pierce graduate.



IN A RECENT wrestling match against White River Bethel Brave Jack Doyle heads for a reversal in his one-sided defeat of Hornet Mike Boyd. Bethel followed the lead of its 193 pounder by downing White River 34-16.

Cards-Eagles In Crucial Clash

Franklin Pierce will travel to Federal Way Friday night for a crucial SPSL contest for both clubs, the winner having the best shot at League leader Puyallup as action moves into the final round in South Sound play.

For F.P., Coach Tom Whalen considers the game a must-win affair, and feels that a victory over Federal Way will be no easy task.

Federal Way possesses strength (Bob Ferguson), speed (Mike Shannon), and top ballhandling (Bob Frier. Scoring is not strange to Federal Way's Eagles either, Frier carrying about a 16-point per game average under his scoring column.

This nucleus of ballplayers have another big plus going for them this season, all three having played together since

their sophomore year, a fact which hints at experience.

To combat what appears to be an almost frightening opponent, Coach Whalen of the Cardinals can rely on a well-balanced, confident ballclub led by Mark Salzman, a 110 per cent performer, Mark Korsmo, Doug Cail, and Jim Furlong, all seniors. Woody Harris, junior guard and a starter, provides added speed and ballhandling to a hustling Cardinal ballclub.

Commenting on the up-coming match with the Eagles, Coach Whalen stated, "Our team balance has improved in the past couple of weeks, and this should help against the

physically stronger Federal Way ballclub." Cardinal fans will look for a close contest between the two title contenders, and Eagle rooters can only point to an earlier 23-point victory over the Cards, and hope.

Commercial Geoduck Season Considered

Since July, 1967, the Washington State Department of Fisheries has been exploring underwater shoals in Puget Sound and the eastern Strait of Juan de Fuca in search of subtidal stocks of hardshell clams.

The Geoduck (*Panopea generosa*) has been discovered in sufficient quantity to consider a carefully managed commercial fishery on these large clams, which currently can be taken only by sport digging. The subtidal crop, located down to 60 feet below the zero tide line, has been virtually untouched by man.

The Department of Fisheries is recommending legislation and planning management regulations that would allow these unharvested stocks of geoducks to be utilized by the people of the state.

Fisheries scuba divers found geoducks in 70 per cent of the areas they surveyed. The big clams have so far been found in 15,000 acres underlying central and southern Puget Sound, Hood Canal and the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

An initial sampling of these areas indicates there are approximately 44 million geoducks in the 15,000 acres surveyed. Total weight of their meat is estimated at 31,000 tons.

These geoducks average 2.87 pounds whole, and Department of Fisheries biologists estimate their age at 12½ years. Few geoducks were found with a shell length of less than four inches.

Little work has so far been done in water over 70 feet deep, so the greatest depth to which large populations of these clams extend is not known. Also, many areas in Puget Sound have yet to be surveyed, and some undoubtedly contain geoducks.

Before these clams can be harvested commercially, economical and biologically sound methods must be perfected. This is a problem, since the clams are scattered over a wide area and normally buried two to three feet beneath a bottom that is sand, mud or loose gravel. Occasionally they lie in bottoms strewn with boulders.

Experiments with dredges similar to those used for Atlantic Coast surf clams have not been successful. The only proven harvesting procedure to date has been by divers using hand-operated venturi dredges or washout nozzles. Using this system it is estimated that each diver could produce 200 - 300 pounds of geoducks (whole wet weight) per day.

Whether this method is

200 individual medley and the 100 freestyle.

PLU's 400 freestyle relay was also victorious in 3:46.5.

In a televised match at UPS, Randy won the 50 and 100 meter freestyles, setting meet records in both with clockings of 22.7 and 50.8. Dave Hanson was the only other PLU winner in three-meter diving, but the Lutes picked up more second and third place than they had against Central.

Knight grapplers suffered a 31-13 defeat to Linfield Saturday after pulling to within four points near the middle of the meet.

PLU Knightlog

The Knights aren't always using the orthodox methods to win, but they are beginning to enjoy victory more often after losing six of their seven games.

This past weekend they defeated the Lewis and Clark Pioneers twice to give them four wins in their latest seven starts and a 4-4 mark in Northwest Conference play.

During Friday's 78-65 win the Knights used a version of the pro attack, hitting the hot man. In the first half it was Al Kollar who sank 11 points to help the Lutes build a 32-24 intermission lead.

In the second half Kollar ran into four trouble and John Rankin took over, hitting four straight buckets to build a 55-42 lead. Then Leroy Simmes hit three straight as the score jumped to 65-47.

At that point Coach Gene Lundgaard cleared the bench. It was a balanced Lute effort with Rankin, Kollar and Simmes scoring 14, 13 and 13 respectively. Raph Witman added 10, while center Ake Palm provided the backcourt strength with 13 rebounds.

Saturday night the Lutes didn't have any business winning as the Pioneers hit 51 percent from the floor to the Lutes' 34 percent. Rebounding was even.

But PLU got off 20 more shots than their visitors and outscored the Pioneers from the charity line 23-14. They also forced 22 L & C turnovers with alert ball-hawking, suffering only 11 themselves.

Kollar led the attack with 19 points and 11 rebounds.

The game was close until halftime, when the Knights enjoyed a 38-32 lead. As the second half got underway PLU reeled off seven points to the Pioneers' two to gain their biggest lead of the game, 45-34.

Then the Pioneers went to work, drawing within one-point, 60-59, with 8:14 remaining. But PLU opened up a 68-61 lead with 3:34 left, and a slow down made the deficit too much for the desperate Pioneers.

This weekend PLU will attempt to slow the Linfield Wildcat express. Linfield is 14-2 and is undefeated in conference play.

They defeated the Lutes twice two weeks ago, 81-75 and 91-80, but PLU was without the services of Kollar.

After Linfield, PLU journeys to Forest Gove for another game with Pacific University. On Jan. 16, the Knights came away with a slim one-point win. This they hope to be more convincing.

PLU swimmers, undefeated until this week, suffered losses to Central Washington State College and University of Puget Sound Friday and Saturday.

Central swamped the Lutes 75-38 in a dual meet, winning eight of 13 events. Broghter Randy and Steve Senn helped avert a Central sweep, with Randy winning the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly and Steve winning the

More than 4,250,000 World War I and II veterans will receive \$236 million in dividends on their GI insurance policies during 1969.

Average daily cost per patient in Veterans Administration hospitals during 1968 was \$39.34 for general hospitals.

Outpatient visits to Veterans Administration hospitals, clinics, and physicians paid by VA increased by 300,000 over the previous year to 6,564,000.

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INDUSTRIAL - Bill Emmert, 227-189-187, 603, 227.

FRIENDLY DOUBLES - Bruce Webster, 563, 223; Ann Pilcher, 438; Marlyce Ellis, 168.

PREMIER - Bruce Goff, 202-182-225, 609; Bill Wold, 235.

TOP ROLLERS - Jack Mitchell, 193-212-207, 612, 212; Marian Unkrur, 163-176-224, 563. SPLIT - Norm Nesting, 6-7.

GRAHAM - Les Boettner, 542; Bill Booton, 194; Rose Eveleth, 537, 190.

PARKLAND MIX - Paul Harmon, 588; Grant Harlow, 231; Helen Bergstrom, 510, 213.

850-SCRATCH - Virg Harmon, 594; Fred Chafe, 222.

CLASSIC - Stan Rau, 183-222-201, 606, 222; Art Unkrur, 192-205-203, 602. SPLITS - Stan Rau, 4-7-10.

EVERGREEN - Mose Lyons, 539; Ed Bruner, 207.

LAST NITERS - Cecil Larson, 571; Sam Caple, 226; Jean Daniel, 534; Edie Thompson, 201. SPLIT - Lila James, 6-7-10.

4x8'S - Gene Bennett, 502, 173; Vi McGee, 531; Shirley Bennett, 186.

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Legals

County of Pierce
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONE CLASSIFICATION
Case No. Z8-69

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held in the Chambers of the Board of County Commissioners of Pierce County, Washington, in the County-City Building at Tacoma, Washington, on MONDAY, the 17TH day of FEBRUARY, 1969, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. on petition of JACK CLARK, Case No. Z8-69, to zone change from classification "SR-9 SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL" to "RMH MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENCE" on the following described property in the Parkland area located between Patterson and Croft Street beginning at 96th Street South and extending south 420 feet together with property having a depth of 115 feet along the east side of Croft Street extending 315 feet south from South 96th Street; towit:

Lots 29 thru 31 and the W 250 ft. of Lot 32 of Fern Hill Gardens located in Section 4, Township 19 North, Range 3 East.

Said HEARING will be held on said date and hour, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, when any person, firm or corporation may appear before the Board and be heard in the matter.

By ORDER of the Board of Pierce County Commissioners, dated JANUARY 20TH, 1969.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Jack W. Sonntag,
County Auditor and
Clerk of the Board
By L. Hamre
Deputy

Published in the Pierce County Herald and Times Journal February 6th, 1969.

County of Pierce
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON PROPOSED UNCLASSIFIED USE PERMIT
Case No. UP3-69

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held in the Chambers of the Board of County Commissioners of Pierce County, Washington, in the County-City Building at Tacoma, Washington, on MONDAY, the 17TH day of FEBRUARY, 1969, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. on petition of SOUTHEAST TACOMA MUTUAL WATER COMPANY, Case No. UP3-69, for an Unclassified Use Permit for addition to a well site in a RMH Multi-Family Residence district on the following described tract of land having a depth of 135 feet along the west side of Ainsworth Avenue beginning at 108th Street and extending north approximately 400 feet in the Parkland area; towit:

1/4 of the SE cor of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 5, Township 19 North, Range 3 East of the W.M.; th S 64.79 ft. to the N line of Sales Road; the W 165.37 ft.; th N 397.05'; th E 165.37 ft.; the S 332.11 ft. to the P.O.B. Except the E 20 ft. conveyed to Pierce County for Ainsworth Avenue. PLUS: the W 10 ft. of the E 30 ft. of the above described tract of land.

Said HEARING will be held on said date and hour, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, when any person, firm or corporation may appear before the Board and be heard in the matter.

By ORDER of the Board of Pierce County Commissioners, dated JANUARY 20TH, 1969.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Jack W. Sonntag,
County Auditor and
Clerk of the Board
By L. Hamre
Deputy

Published in the Pierce County Herald and Times Journal Feb. 6, 1969.

Hard Money On Way Report Forecasts

A hard-line fiscal and monetary policy approach to the nation's inflationary spiral has been forecast by Dean Witter & Co.'s Economic Policy Committee.

The Committee, composed of the investment firm's top economists and analysts, said that a tough approach is necessary if a sound base for future growth is to be constructed.

"Fiscal and monetary restraints now being applied to the economy are aimed directly at the excesses in consumer expenditures, inventories, wage settlements, capital spending, and stock market speculation," the report said.

"While the correction of these excesses may be painful, the underlying strength of the economy will be reinforced and we believe that a significant part of the negative impact on stock market values has already been discounted," the report continued.

According to the Dean Witter report entitled, "A Positive Investment Policy," such a policy should recognize the degree of correction in the stock market which has already taken place. The investor should look to the resumption of sound growth and seek out reasonably priced, strongly managed, high quality equities.

The Committee, in summary, is predicting the return to the "prudent man"

style of investing.

The report said that the success of restraints should result in lower interest rates within the year, which could provide an unusual opportunity for capital gains in fixed income securities.

The group also commented that the combination of the swing to a balanced federal budget, the increase in social security taxes, and the April payments of final 1968 income taxes, which include the surtax, should result in a therapeutic slow-down in economic activity during the first half of 1969.

Despite the outlook for a cooling off period, the Dean Witter report warns that investors should be wary of an excessively pessimistic view of the anticipated business correction. Peace in Vietnam would be bullish. In addition, the new Administration and the Federal Reserve Board have many tools available to counteract an unacceptable degree of economic slowdown.

The report listed a number of stocks with the characteristics of good long-term growth prospects, strong managements, and good financial and marketing strength.

The report also presented a list of available fixed income securities, saying that "the prudent investor has an opportunity, unique in the post-war period, to purchase fixed income securities with the certainty of receiving a high current income and the probability of benefitting from higher bond prices as disinflation proceeds."

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PLU Future Building Plans To be Revealed

A representative of the engineering firm developing long-range plans for Pacific Lutheran University and Evergreen State College in Olympia will speak at PLU Thursday, Feb. 6.

George W. Wickstad, director of planning for Quinton Engineers of Los Angeles, will discuss the PLU 10-year development program and general comprehensive planning in Eastvold Auditorium at 9:50 a.m.

The PLU development plan began in 1964 and is now at the halfway point. New dormitories, a library and a physical education complex have already been built. A new student center is planned for the near future.

UPS Calendar Announced

Ten programs, extending from February through May, are included in the calendar of events of the Third Annual Spring Literary Arts Festival being presented by the English and Drama Departments, in cooperation with the Humanities Division, at the University of Puget Sound.

On Feb. 14, Tim Hansen, English professor, will lecture on "Symbolism in William Butler Yeats" at 8 p.m. in Room 6 of McIntyre Hall.

Prof. Charles Frank, in collaboration with James S. Churchill of Purdue University, will discuss "The 'LEBENSWEIT' of Leopold Bloom" at 8 p.m. Feb. 28, also in Room 6 of McIntyre Hall. Prof. Frank, too, is from the English Department.

Scheduled dates for the University Players presentation of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" will be at 8 p.m. March 19-22 in Jones Hall Auditorium.

On April 11, Prof. Rosa Acosta will perform a group of readings of Negro Poetry of the Caribbean at 8 p.m. in the Kilworth Chapel basement.

Later that month, the Pacific Northwest College English Association will meet, and include the following topics for discussion in section meetings: "The Relevance of Earlier Literary Protest," "Protest and Dissent in Contemporary Literature," "The Negro in Current Literature," and "Form and Function of Protest in Contemporary Drama." The meetings will be April 18 and 19.

Henry Johnson and the Black Student Union will present "A Montage of the Black Soul," readings from the poetry of Langston Huges, at 8 p.m. April 25 in the Chapel basement.

During the month of May three more programs are planned, including the University Players presentation of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" at 8 p.m. May 7-10 in Jones Hall Auditorium.

On May 16, Dr. Robert Schwartz, a member of the English Department, will lecture on "The Search After Happiness: A Study of Charlotte Bronte's Fiction," at 8 p.m. in McIntyre Hall, Room 6. The final program of the festival will be Dr. LeRoy Annis' "Literary Reflections" at 8 p.m. May 23 in Jones Hall Auditorium.

Projects Outlined

Those who died on the USS UTAH on Pearl Harbor Day, December 7, 1941, would be accorded the same recognition as those who went down on the USS ARIZONA, through a measure co-sponsored today by Senators Warren G. Magnuson, D., Wash., and Frank E. Moss, D., Utah.

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