

Pierce County Herald and

The TIMES JOURNAL

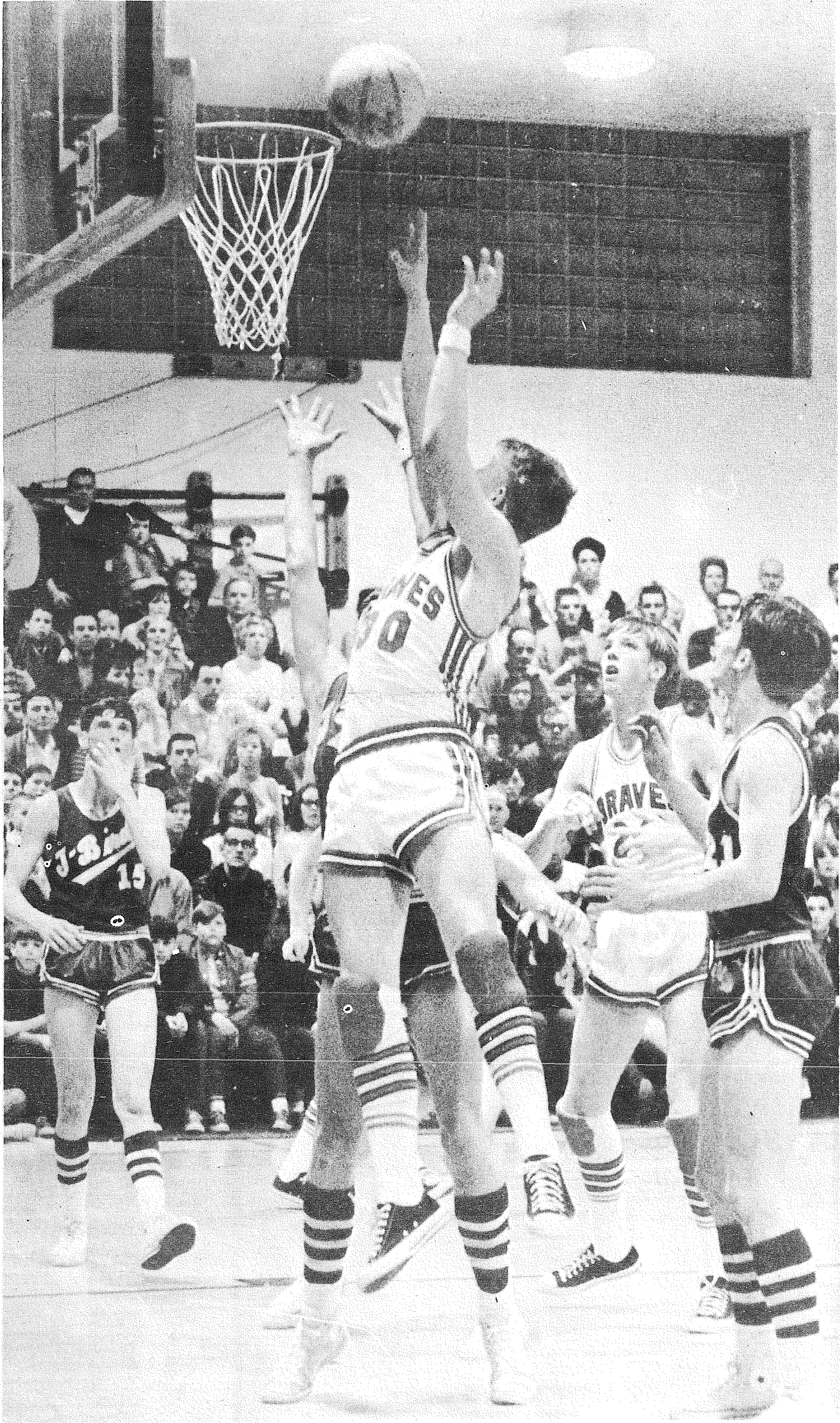
Vol. 25 No. 11

March 13, 1969

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State's 4th Largest City Could Include Parkland-Midland

Page Two.



BETHEL HOOPSTERS will face Bothell High School in the Region II AA State Basketball tournament at Pacific Lutheran University March 14 and 15. The Braves dumped Sumner 70-60 March 4 for a share of the Seamount League title. Above picture shows Mark Belvin taking a shot during recent action. Story inside.

Parkland To U. Place Incorporation Could Make 4th Largest City

If Parkland incorporated with Midland, Lakewood, and University Place, the resulting municipality would make the 4th largest city in the state, Parkland Development Association members learned at their 5th Annual Banquet Friday night at Barlo's Steak House.

Dr. Lowell Culver, Political Science Professor at PLU, told of the incorporation alternative during his talk, "Planning for the Future of Pierce County."

Referring to the unincorporated areas of Pierce County, Dr. Culver pointed out that a 100,000 population were without area government. As solutions he suggested annexation to Tacoma, incorporation, or form a stronger county government by expanding the power of the county to that of California Counties.

Because of a 3 way conflict, Dr. Culver said there has been a general decline in the desirability of annexing to Tacoma since 1967. He listed the conflict between the council-manager and strong mayor systems, the difference in opinions as to what role the Federal Government should play, and a general conflict of philosophies as hurting the cause of those who champion annexation.

"There is a need for a shakeup in Tacoma," he said adding, "But it must be a positive one." Dr. Culver stated that he couldn't see the shake up that has taken place had accomplished anything.

On incorporation, he said Parkland may not be able to afford city status at this point, but suggested an incorporation involving Parkland, Midland, Lakewood, and University Place. Under such a plan, each area would maintain zoning control with a community council. The overall area however, would make the 4th largest city in the state, he said.

During his talk, Dr. Culver gave strong backing to proposals that would improve parking conditions at the County-City Building. Former County Commissioner Harry Sprinker and incumbent George Sheridan both smiled their approval from the audience.

"When we start planning land use," he told the audience, "It takes on the mask of infringing on the rights of a man to do with his property as he pleases."

"In this country, planning is a bad word. When we do plan, we plan to get ourselves out of a mess," he said.

A special tribute was paid Harry Sprinker by Carl Lindgren, who acted as toastmaster for the evening. Lindgren installed the slate of incoming officers.

At the conclusion of Dr. Culver's talk, Harry Sprinker was asked to comment on some of the ideas.

"It is a frustrating job to be a County Commissioner . . . I know, I've been there for 20 years," Sprinker said. "The Parkland Development Association is in a position to help determine the future of County government." He urged them to get involved in the problems of the area.

Officers installed included Al McManis, president; Rex Harrington, vice president; Ruth McManis, secretary; and Don Schroeder, secretary. New board members sworn in were Quincy Carroll, John Hartsell, Thelma Raber, and Henry Hetle.

WHS Presents "Miracle Worker"

In their first production the Washington High School Drama Club will present William Gibson's **THE MIRACLE WORKER**, on Friday and Saturday, March 15th and 16th, at 8:00 p.m., in the Keithley Cafetorium.

The trials of teaching a child in a dark and silent world are vividly and movingly portrayed in this play which centers around the childhood development of Helen Keller and her teacher, Anne Sullivan.

Playing the part of the blind and deaf child is Turi Thomsen who tries to feel how the young Helen must have felt. Nina Guest acts out the attempts and eventual success of Anne Sullivan in bringing this child out of her private world and into the world of human society.

Advisor to the Drama Club, Mr. Roger Shaw, is the director of the play with assistance from a student, Miriam Espebeth. Mr. Shaw thinks there is much talent in his cast and is looking forward to the production.

Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students and may be purchased at the door. Everyone is invited for an evening or two of delightful entertainment.

The Floral Marine Regatta of the 36th annual Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival will be held April 13 this year.

Parkland Lions

R. W. Meier, Warden of the U.S. Penitentiary at McNeil Island will present a program entitled "Corrections Today" to the Parkland Lions Club at their 6:30 p.m. meeting on Tuesday, March 18th at the Brookdale Inn.

Warden Meier has a wide and varied background in connection with Correctional Institutions. He was loaned to the State Department as a Correctional Consultant to the Government of Jordan for four months in 1966. This program should be very interesting and informative.

Byron Stay Candidate

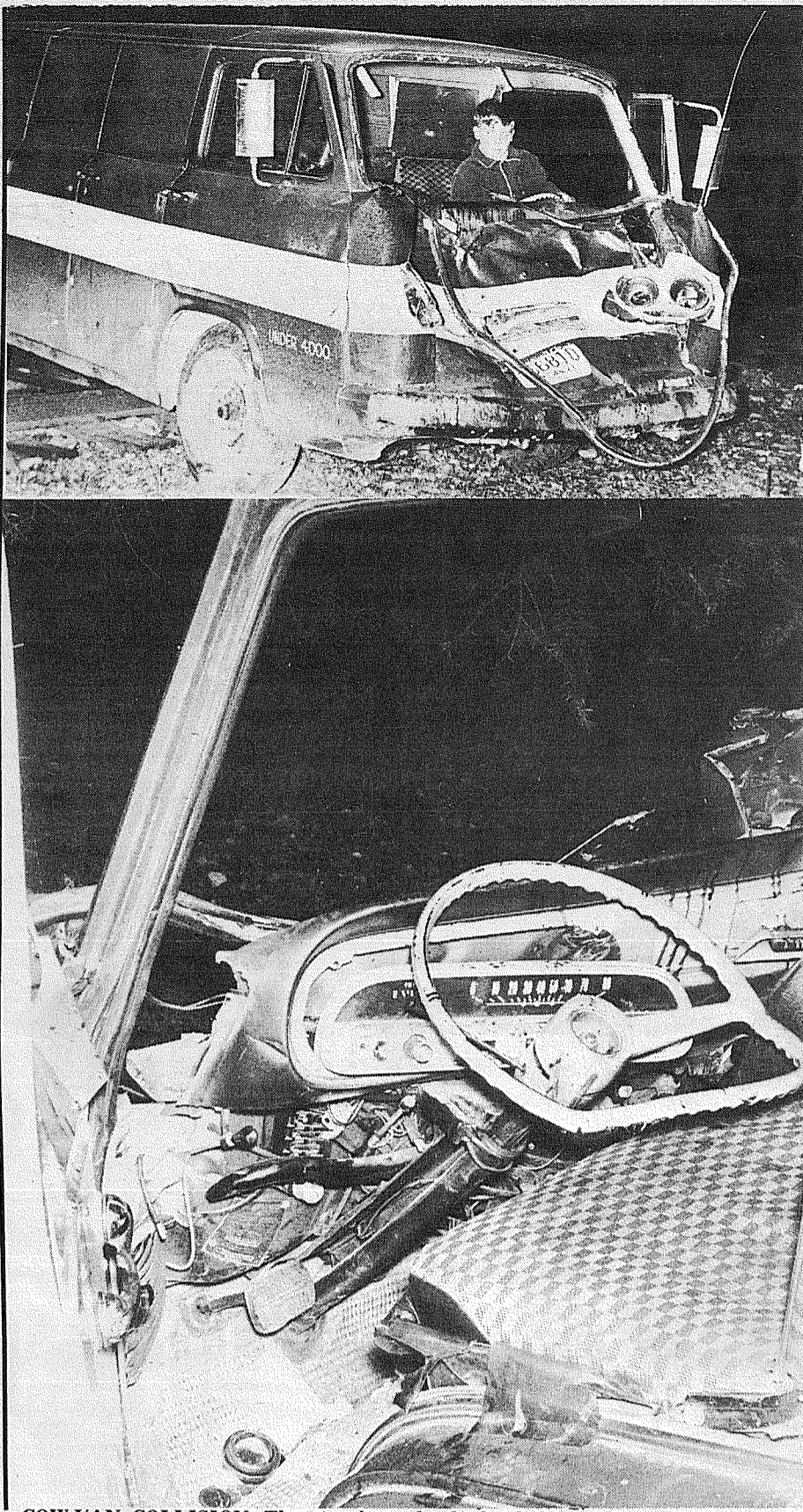
Mr. Byron Stay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Stay, 12113 Ast. Tacoma, Wash. has been nominated to run for the office of student body second Vice Pres. at Seattle Pacific College.

The Election Board of the Student Council announced the nominees.

Stay, a junior at the college has been active in track and student government.

While attending Franklin Pierce high school, he was active in student council and cultural affairs.

Seattle Pacific College is a four-year, Christian liberal arts college of 2,000 students which was founded in 1891 by the Free Methodist Church. It offers majors in 30 areas and masters degrees in five areas.



COW-VAN COLLISION. The steering wheel of a late model van (pictured above) was flattened and the dashboard sheared away from the doorpost when the vehicle slammed into a cow Sunday night on the Roy Highway near Eastgate. Two occupants of the van were hospitalized and the cow was killed from the impact. The van was totaled.

Teachers Visit Academy

Thirty eight high school educators from Washington State, Alaska and Idaho will leave Sunday for the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. on the annual 4-day visit sponsored by the U.S. Army Recruiting Service.

Attending as guests from this area are Walter Sahli, counselor at Bethel High School; James E. Shook, counselor at Wilson High School; George N. Fallis, Principal at Mt. Tahoma High School and Del Spencer of KTNT Television.

The purpose of the annual tour of West Point is to acquaint selected high school counselors and principals with the curriculum, academic systems, admissions standards and various programs of the Academy.

Cadets from Washington, Alaska and Idaho will be available for interviews by counselors. The group will monitor class rooms and tour all facilities.

The groups will leave McChord AFB with a stop at Fairchild AFB in Spokane. They will be accompanied by Captain Eugene D. Smith, Operations Officer of the Army Recruiting Main Station, Seattle.

Altrusa Meets

Parkland Altrusa Club will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, March 13 at the Little Park Cafe.

Vocation al information chairman Mary Resch reports A. Wheeler, Tacoma Vocational School, will be guest speaker.

1959 Alumni Plan Reunion

TACOMA - The Class of 1959 of Franklin Pierce High School will gather for the first time since its graduation ten years ago according to chairman Mrs. Judy Cafferel. A dinner and dance at The Firs has been scheduled for June 28.

Reservations should be made early, urges Mrs. Cafferel. Other members of the committee are Mesdames Diane Peugh, Sheila Yager, Carolyn Robison and Julie Kennedy.

The committee has not been able to locate some members of the class. Anyone with information about them is asked to call Mrs. Cafferel at LE 1-4959. They are: Judy Baker, Sharilyn Barnard, Pat Bradford, Joe Lawrence, Judy Berland, Bob Lees, F. Ray MacCoy, Nancy McDonald, "Larriet Moore, Ed Pete Nixon, Karen Oaks, Joan Paul, Kenneth Petersen, Barbara Powell and Don Wilson.

Elmhurst PTA Meet

Elmhurst Elementary PTA will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday March 18 at the school multipurpose room.

Heading a long agenda are nominations for the 1969-1970 year. Nominees are Newell Hinote, president; Mrs. Lee Radtke, vice president; Elma Ridiske, secretary; Mrs. Martha Lilly, treasurer. The presentation of the Golden Acorn Award will be made. A sixth grade physical fitness demonstration is scheduled.

Senior Center Mobile Unit Schedule

The Mobile Unit of Senior Centers, Inc., will be in the Midland area on Thursday and Friday, and the Buckley area the following Tuesday and Wednesday. The unit will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for questions or visiting, with special programs as follows:

Midland, in the Circle K Cafe parking lot at 99th and Portland Avenue. Thursday, March 13—1 p.m. a rock and lapidary show will be given by Harold Smith in attendance to talk about his hobby.

Friday, March 14—1 p.m. the movie "What a Busy Tomorrow," after which there will be a talkfest on future activities of the Mobile Unit. Plans will be discussed for more programming in a permanent center in the Midland area.

Buckley, at Main and River Streets by the City Park.

Tuesday, March 18—1 p.m. the movie and talkfest as above will be held with Buckley seniors planning for their future community activities.

Wednesday, March 19—On the unit at 11 a.m. Fred Pleske, volunteer music specialist with Senior Centers, Inc., will present a musical program with his accordion. At 10 a.m. Buckley seniors will tour the Tacoma-Pierce County Senior Centers in Tacoma and Milton. Reservations for the tour should be made through Mrs. Nellie Wallace, Buckley field representative for Senior Centers, Inc., at 829-0599.

Parkland Rodeo July 5-6

The 1969 Parkland Roundup Rodeo will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 5-6, at the Parkland Rodeo grounds, the Parkland Business Club announced last week.

Poulsbo stock contractor Danny Green was awarded the stock contract, and will produce a NRA sanctioned rodeo. The nationally recognized bull, "Fallout" is scheduled to be among the stock used.

Date of the 1969 Roundup and Rodeo coincides with the Tacoma Centennial set for the weeks of June 28-July 5.

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Vol. 25 No. 11 March 13, 1969

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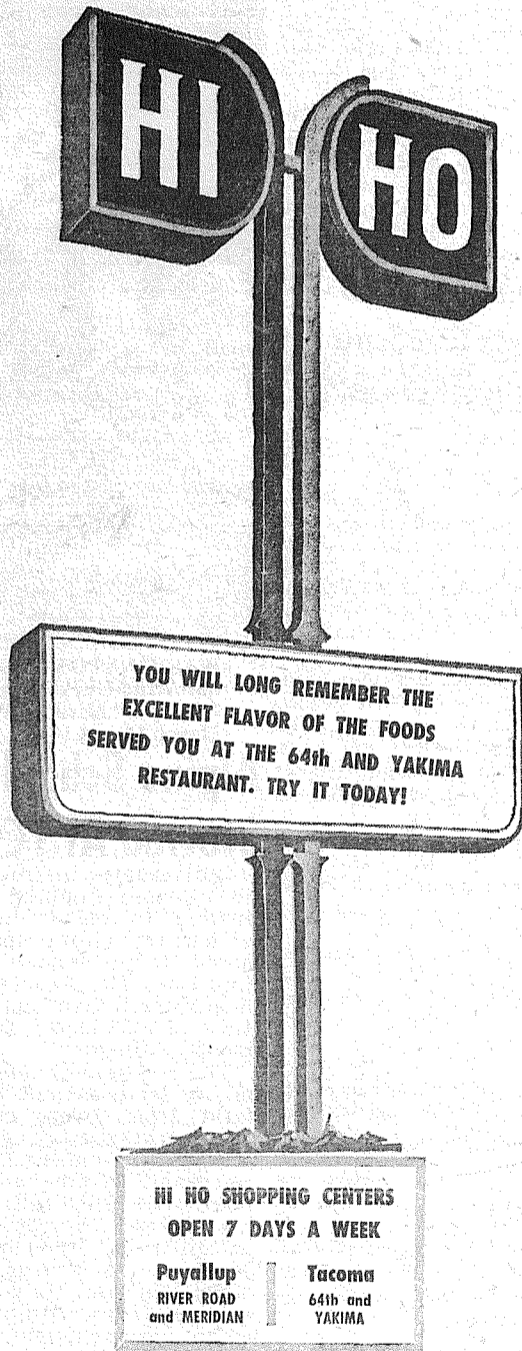
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LAKEWOOD GENERAL HOSPITAL
March 7, 1969

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Petersen, 1644-102nd St. S., Tacoma, girl, Feb. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Guffey, Rt. 1, Box 1599-A, Spanaway, girl, March 1.
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Donovan, 4416 S. 73rd St. Tacoma, boy, March 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Morrow, 1036 S. 110th St., Tacoma, boy, March 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mitchell, 824 S. 75th St. Tacoma, boy, March 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Jones Jr., 3502 S. 92nd (Apt. 4A-1), Tacoma, girl, March 2.
Mr. and Mrs. David L. Ward, 12208 Edgewood Ave., Tacoma, girl, March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bell, 1915 S. Anderson, Tacoma, boy, March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Mersincavage, 809-152nd St. E., Tacoma, boy, March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Kowalski, P. O. Box 176, Roy, girl, March 6.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL BIRTHS

3-4-69 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Logan, girl, Rt. No. 2, Box 2394, Spanaway.

3-4-69 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pease, boy, 2552 South 365th Pl., Tacoma.

Jade Perryman To Visit Europe

Jade T. Perryman, a senior at Washington State University, has been selected for European study in the spring of this year by the Northwest Inter-institutional Council on Study Abroad.

The council, consisting of seven Northwest colleges and universities, provides for spring study in Avignon, France, and London. The program, entitled Liberal Arts Study Abroad, combines a schedule of academic course work and excursions to related historical and cultural sites.

Miss Perryman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Perryman, 11709 McKinley, Tacoma.

J. Mack Koon, Tacoma businessman, is a newly appointed member of the Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival Board.

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Starlighters Corps Form Baton Unit

The Tacoma Starlighters Baton and Drum Corps, a non-profit, self-supporting group under the direction of Mrs. R. W. Bradshaw of Gig Harbor, will form a Tyro baton twirling unit consisting of girls from 10 to 15 years of age. Beginners are most welcomed.

Since the Corps' main goal is to achieve a worthwhile activity for the girls and boys of the area, the time and enthusiasm is donated free of charge in instructing the corps.

The corps currently consists of 42 members, including Mini-Twirler and Advance Units of performers 5 through 16.

The Corps is open to any girl or boy who has an interest, is alert, and feels qualified. Sharp discipline is emphasized during the weekly drill-practice sessions.

Because the Tacoma Starlighters is the only such baton unit organized in the Tacoma area, performers come once a week from such points as Fort Lewis, Steilacoom, Puyallup, Point Defiance, and Gig Harbor to drill every Tuesday evening at the Manitou Improvement Club Hall, 66th and South Ferdinand Streets in Tacoma.

The Corps was formed in 1964, and although they are mainly a Parade Corps, they are also called upon to do many indoor performances.

For more information, please contact Mrs. Bradshaw; phone 858-2788, or attend a practice session. The new Tyro Unit will commence practice on March 18 from 6:30 to 7:30 at Manitou Hall.

Daffodil Dance Tickets On Sale At High Schools

A newly named teen board of the Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival has scheduled a dance April 5 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Winthrop Hotel. The dance, open to all persons of high school age, is the first special event for young adults in festival history.

Steve Lacy, chairman from Franklin Pierce High School, said that "Springtime in the City" dance tickets will go on sale soon in high schools having queen candidates in this year's festival.

Students at other high schools may buy tickets by contacting teen board representatives at participating schools, Lacy said.

The ten daffodil princesses, candidates for the royal crown of the 1969 Festival, will be introduced to the crowd at the dance, Lacy said.

The semi-formal dance will begin at 9 p.m. and will run until midnight. Decorations will consist of daffodils and other materials carrying out the spring theme, Lacy said.

"The Surprise Package" entertainment group from Seattle has been signed to appear at the function, the chairman said.



POLE SHEARED. A power pole was sheared at its base when apparently struck by a 1956 Buick 4 miles North of McKenna on the Roy Highway 507 Saturday night. When State Troopers arrived they found the vehicle abandoned but later learned he had been picked up by a passing motorist and taken to McChord AFB.



WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL Drama Club members Turi Thompsen (left) and Nina Guest play the parts of Helen Keller and Anne Sullivan in William Gibson's "Miracle Worker." Curtain time is 8:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16.

Alpine School Started At TCC

Individuals interested in hiking or climbing are invited to enroll in a climbing school sponsored by the Summit Alpine Club. The school will begin March 13 in Lecture Hall 15 at Tacoma Community College.

The course will consist of six lectures and five field trips giving complete coverage to every aspect of climbing. Experience climbs have been scheduled through the summer. These range in difficulty from easy scrambles to a climb of Mount Rainier. Only the most modern climbing techniques are taught.

All people interested in the course should contact Jim Farren at LE 7-4378. The school is open to anyone 14 years and older.

RESEARCH Fireman Install

Early detection and improved treatment of many inborn errors of body chemistry now enable thousands of children to lead normal lives, according to the March of Dimes.

There will be a return party and installation for all Spanaway firemen and auxiliary 8 p.m. March 14 at the Elk Plain Grange. Party theme will be centered on St. Patrick's Day.

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Reader Opposes Hypocrisy In Crime, Race Relations

Editor: This writer is thoroughly disgusted with the hypocritical approach to the crime and racial problem. From the nation's capitol on down to the local level it has been the policy of buying off the criminals and troublemakers. With a new administration in Washington perhaps this will change somewhat nationally. The daily newspapers and T.V.s aid by giving free space and time to the troublemakers and in many cases offering alibies for their actions. School heads put up with all kinds of harrassment because they haven't the guts to say no to a wrongdoing especially if a black is involved. It is high time we screen out the weak kneed ones in public office and replace them with people capable of using common sense rather than rely on emotional decisions. Holdups, lootings, muggings and whatnot are increasing as is evident by part of the reports that get publicized. It is not safe for older people especially to walk the streets of Tacoma and in other large cities even in daylight. Why must we have a crime tolerance? It is high time we allow the police to

freely enforce the law as before the pacifists took over. It is time we stop the so-called minorities making unreasonable demands accompanied by threats of violence, blackmail. These criminals and troublemakers should be stopped at the beginning, no matter what their color is. A child cannot be trained once spoiled. The recent "Mr. Lincoln" dinners to provide funds to help the black to enter the business field were laughable. The only ones who will obtain any help from this will be the promoters, the Kingfish of the Negro organizations. Perhaps this could better aid those already in business who have to submit to window breaking and other forms of damage. If these so called leaders are really interested in playing Boy Scout they should have little trouble finding someone more deserving of their help. Some of the church people who sponsored dinners are perhaps in dire need of funds for their church needs but are averse to giving these dinners to help themselves. Hypocrisy? Oh man!

R. M. Rustom
7441 Tacoma Ave.

Gamma Guest

Mrs. Robert Mortvedt will be the special guest of honor at a Pacific Lutheran University Gamma Chapter luncheon Saturday, March 15.

Mrs. Mortvedt is the wife of PLU President Dr. Robert A.L. Mortvedt, due to retire in August.

Gamma chapter, the PLU women's alumni organization for greater Pierce County, will hold the luncheon at Johnny's On The Mall at 12:30 p.m.

Also on the luncheon agenda are election of officers and discussion of procedures necessary to secure an alumni charter.

Reservations are due by March 12.

CALENDAR

The Daffodil Parade will begin in Tacoma this year at Stadium High School and will follow a new, improved route.

Deadline for entries in the Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival's Junior Parade is March 17. Entry forms may be obtained by writing Festival Headquarters in the Winthrop Hotel in Tacoma.

Before he became the Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival's first fulltime manager, P.G. "Pip" Martin worked for ten years with Pacific National Exhibition in Canada.

Coronation of the Daffodil Queen will be held in the Puyallup High School gym for the first time in 1969.

Ten daffodil princesses from schools in Tacoma and the Puyallup Valley are candidates for Queen of the 1969 Festival.

Communities sponsoring Queen candidates in the Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival must enter floats in The Grand Floral Parade held annually in Tacoma, Puyallup, Sumner and Orting.

Elk Plain Church Moves To New Site

The Elk Plain community Church, now located on the Mountain Highway, will be moving to their new site on the Muck Kapowsin Road March 16.

Dedication and open house for the new building will be held Easter Day, April 6 at 3:00 p.m. It is located just past Bethel High School on the Muck Kapowsin Road.

A motorcade the morning of March 16 will start at 10:00 a.m. to transport everyone to the new Sunday School building.

Special Easter program guests will include a former minister, Dan Cooper and the District representative for Village Missions, Rev. Bob Rayburn. Rev. A. Dalke will speak at 11 a.m., with special activities most of the day.

TV Bank System At Bank of Wash.

Earl Dryden, Bank of Washington's executive officer at the Parkland Banking Center, has announced a novel new service in the form of a "TV" drive-in, the first in the Tacoma area.

Customers will be able to make deposits, pay instalments, withdraw money or handle any of a dozen other transactions from behind the wheels of their cars.

The TV set-up is actually a two-way closed circuit television system that enables customers to see and talk with tellers inside the office. A pneumatic carrier speeds papers and currency between both parties, Dryden said.

The new Parkland Banking Center, which provides larger and modern banking facilities, is now completed, Dryden added, with expanded parking facilities allowing easier access to the Banking Center.

Robt. Gramann

On PLU Dean's List

TACOMA, WASH.— Robert Gramann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Gramann of Spanaway, Wn., has been placed on the Dean's List at Pacific Lutheran University.

Robert a senior majoring in Biology earned a grade point of 3.3 or better the past semester.

Pacific Lutheran University has an enrollment of 2,150 students.



SMILE, YOU'RE ON TV — Mrs. Mildred G. Ashford tries out Bank of Washington's new Visual Auto Teller service at the Parkland Banking Center with Earl Dryden observing. The new service is the first in the Tacoma area using closed circuit television. T J Photo

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PARKLAND

The Country Parson

"Listening is half of any conversation—sometimes the best half."

Copyright, by Frank A. Clark

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(134th & Pacific)
PARKLAND

Business Club Meets

Parkland Business Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday March 20 at Barlo's. A social hour is planned for 6:30 p.m.

LEGION DINNER- American Legion Post 118 will celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Legion with a dinner for all members and their families 6:30 p.m. March 15 at the Post 118 Hall.

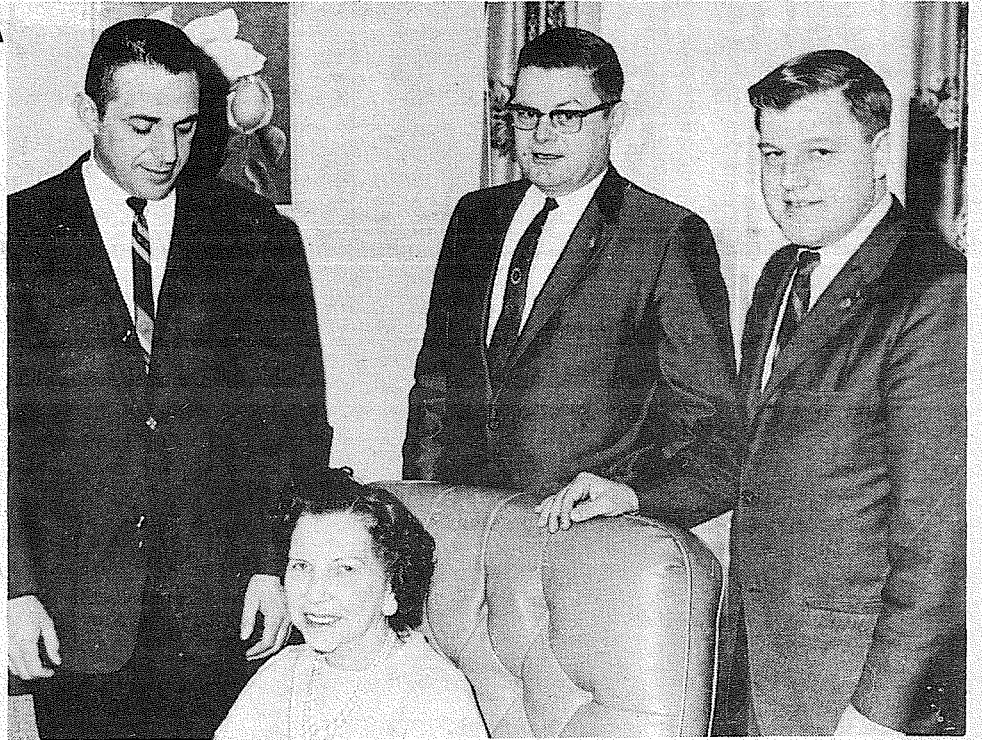
Thompson PTA

Chester Thompson PTA will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday March 18 in the school multi-purpose room.

Hey, Parkland.

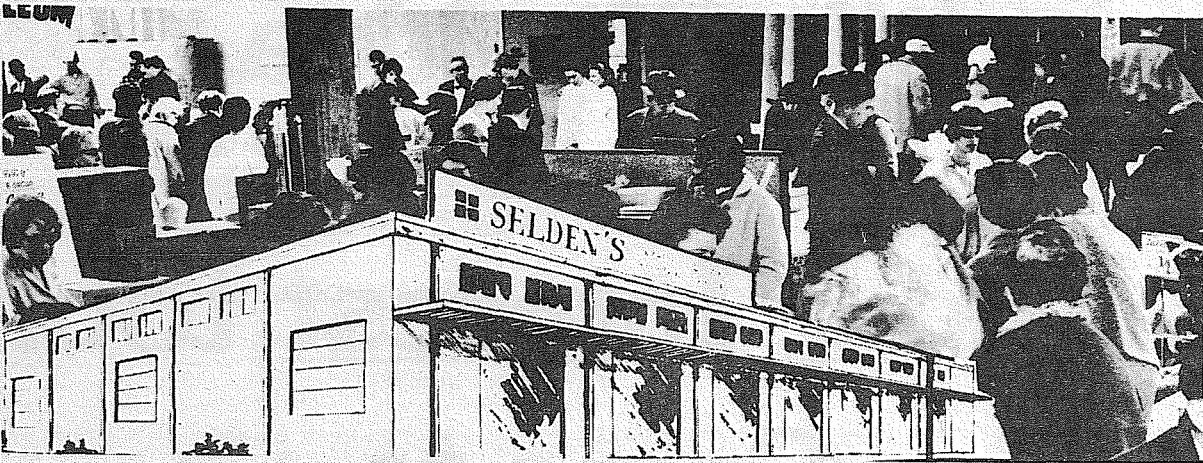
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DEEPLY INDEBTED to the local Lions Clubs is Mrs. Edwin Reiter, a resident of Spanaway, who late last year underwent a corneal transplant on her one remaining eye. Because of this operation she has regained the vision in this one eye and faces life with an entire new outlook. Financial arrangements for the transplant were made by the Lions as part of their Sight Conservation Foundation. Eventually the Lions hope to provide the necessary financing for one corneal transplant each week in the Washington-Northern Idaho area. Pictured with Mrs. Reiter are (left to right) Spanaway Lions Club president Roger Lincoln, District 19-C Governor and Downtown Tacoma Lion Dick Hunt and Zone 19-C1 chairman and Parkland Lion Dennis Daugs.

SELDEN'S WAREHOUSE SALE



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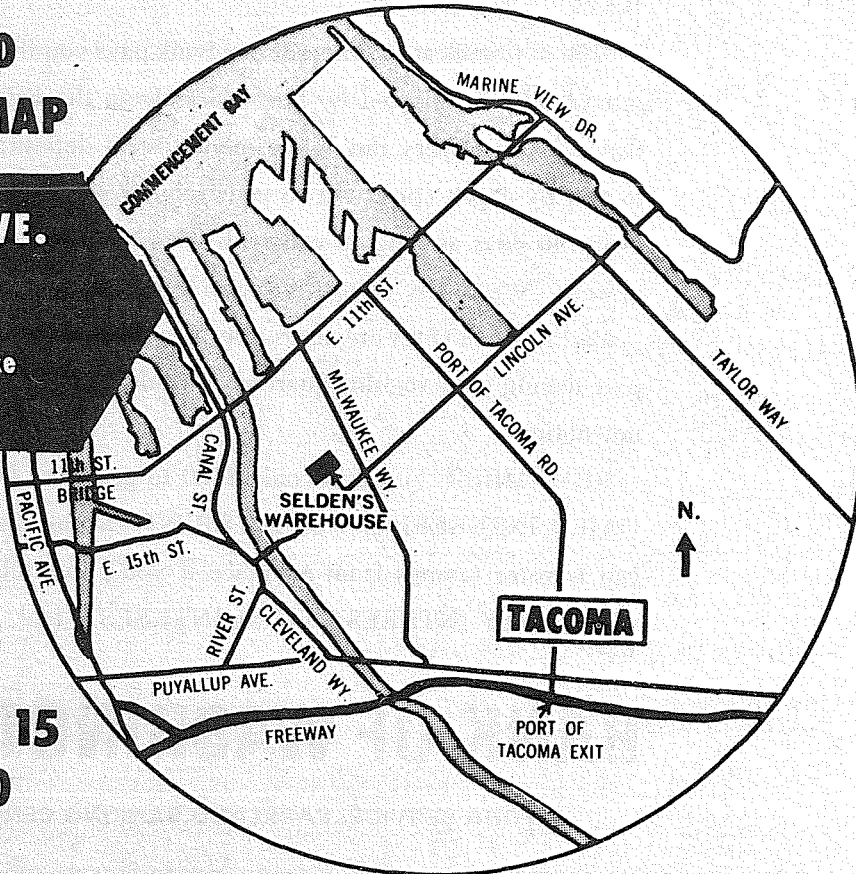
1671 LINCOLN AVE.

In the Port of Tacoma

From The Freeway Take "Port of Tacoma" Exit

2 BIG DAYS
Friday, Mar. 14
10:00 to 9:30

Saturday, Mar. 15
9:30 to 6:00



SEE THE ADS IN THE TACOMA NEWS TRIBUNE - THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Lions Clubs Aid Corneal Surgery

The Christmas of 1968 will long be remembered by Mrs. Edwin J. Reiter of Spanaway. It will be remembered because Mrs. Reiter received the best possible Christmas gift of all the gift of sight.

Her one remaining eye had nearly been blinded by an ulcer and an unsuccessful corneal transplant in 1967 at the University of Oregon's medical school. Since that time she has been able to perceive gross forms only. One of her greatest hardships during those almost endless months was not being able to see her newest grandson Todd McFadden who was just an infant when Mrs. Reiter first began having vision difficulties. She was advised by ophthalmologists that she would lose what little eyesight she maintained unless another corneal operation was performed.

Surgeons at the University Hospital in Seattle offered to perform the operation at no cost, but her hospital expenses would amount to about \$800. With her invalid husband in a local nursing home and no possible means of raising the \$800, Mrs. Reiter had given up hope of having the operation. She knew she would spend the remaining years of her life in a bleak, sightless world.

Her plight was called to the attention of the Lions Sight Conservation Foundation. This group was formed by Lions Clubs throughout Washington and Northern Idaho to aid people such as Mrs. Reiter. The group is establishing an office in Seattle to serve the Washington - Idaho area. Last October its president Chester A. Lesh contracted Richard A. Hunt of Tacoma, who serves as Lions Governor for District 19C.

CONTACTED CLUBS
Lesh assigned Hunt the task of raising the \$800 needed by Mrs. Reiter for the hospital expenses. Hunt immediately began contacting clubs in his district, seeking donations to be added to the \$400 the Spanaway Lions Club had given. Less than one month later Hunt notified Lesh that the Marie Reiter Fund Raising Drive had netted \$825 with \$100 donated by each of the Fife, Downtown Tacoma and Lincoln Tacoma Clubs, \$50 from the Lakewood Lions and \$75 from the Yelm Lions in addition to Spanaway's \$400.

Mrs. Reiter underwent the lamellar corneal transplant operation December 7 at the Seattle hospital. Her apprehension over the operation itself was multiplied by the long post operative waiting period to determine whether or not the operation would be successful. She left the hospital December 17 to stay with her daughter Mrs. Gene Lewis who resides in Bremerton.

Then came Christmas Day. The usual excitement of Christmas morning was climaxed by the removal of Mrs. Reiter's bandages. Mrs. Lewis, her husband and 15-year-old daughter Geanne accompanied Mrs. Reiter to the doctor's office. "What a wonderful Christmas present to see the smiling faces of my family," recalled Mrs. Reiter, who now has adequate vision for daily living. "My family was as excited as I as they rushed to my side." Mrs. Reiter's happiness was later shared by her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Tom McFadden of Graham and their three children Tab, Tami and Todd.

HARD TO BELIEVE
"It is difficult to even begin to find words that express the appreciation for the support and financial assistance given by the various Lions' organizations," continued Mrs. Reiter. "Without their help I would not enjoy the happiness I have these days. Though I can still only read large print, it is hard to believe it all is really true."

Mrs. Reiter's successful corneal transplant was what local Lions hope will be the first of many such transplants for others in the Washington-Northern Idaho area. Lesh noted that after a corneal disease has run its course the natural process of repair (which is scar tissue formation) rarely succeeds in restoring the cornea to its normal condition. The optical irregularities due to corneal scars may lend themselves to correction by specific lenses, contact lenses or corneal surgery.

The Lions ultimate goal is to financially assist with one corneal transplant per week. In a corneal transplant, continued Lesh, the opaque cornea may be partially or completely removed. When it is removed, a donor's cornea is transplanted to the patient's eye and sewn in place.

An eye bank in Seattle is being established by the Lions for those needing corneal transplants. Financing for this eye bank will be partially supported by the "White Cane Days" promotion set for April 4 and 5 throughout the Puget Sound area. Lions will be on downtown streets offering miniature White Canes to shoppers. Donations will be accepted from these shoppers during these two days. Others interested in making contributions to this "sight-saving" project should contact their local Lions club said Lesh. Two hundred and fifty clubs will be participating in this fund-raising event.

It's the LAW
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WASHINGTON STATE BAR ASSOCIATION

IT'S THE LAW NEEDED: A WITNESS
"Boy if I ever get out of this mess alive, I'm going to make a will," Tom told his buddies during a fierce battle in 1943. True to his word, Tom had a lawyer draft a will for him soon after he returned "state-side."

two of Tom's Army buddies. "Guess that takes care of that," Tom said, then promptly put the will in a file box, where it collected dust for years.

One day, while crossing the street, Tom was struck and killed by a car.

The dusty will was removed from the file box and given to Tom's lawyer. "I didn't know Tom had a will," the lawyer said. "He always refused to make one when I asked him to. I gave up on him." "I just found it rummaging

around in his papers," Tom's widow said. "According to the date, he signed it just a few days after we got married. He never told me about it."

The will left everything to the widow. Tom's brother protested.

"He owed me a lot. I did work for him years ago and never got a nickle for it. He always said that he'd pay me back someday. I want some of that property," he demanded.

Over the years, Tom's signature had gone from a legible scrawl to an illegible

series of marks. The signature used by him at the time of his death was quite unlike the one on the will.

"I don't think this is Tom's will," the brother said. "I want somebody to prove he wrote it."

Unfortunately, the witnesses were nowhere to be found. A check of military records were of no help. Tom's Army buddies had disappeared. No one knew the name of the lawyer who drafted the will. None of Tom's earlier papers could be found to prove the

signature, so the court declared the will invalid. The widow got only part of what her husband had intended.

Many wills in existence today contain names of witnesses who are dead or could not be easily located. Check your will occasionally to make certain that, should the situation arise, it could be proven valid.

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

College Scholarship Winners

Nine students received scholarships for spring quarter at Fort Steilacoom Community College. Those recipients are Gordon Stevens, Lee Rogich, Pat Halliday, Frederick Richardson, Eileen Sarkilahti, Mark Brown, Lee Sadler, Lorraine Joseph and Karen Geier.

CENTS Make Dollars

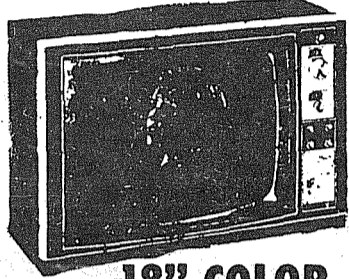
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WOMEN'S WORLD

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

IN PRAISE OF SELF-DENIAL

Boston, Mass. (WMNS) - How does a middle-aged ex-Frenchman who is a world-famous professor nutrition manage to reconcile his love of good food and his devotion to good health?

He says, "I don't think you can be healthy without some self-denial." He eliminates such goodies as desserts, butter and eggs, cuts down drastically on meat, and focuses on fish - tuna fish, scallops, oysters, and lobster as often as he can afford it.

This paragon of self-discipline, Dr. Jean Mayer of Harvard University, described his regimen for a book, "How the Doctors Diet". His diet is calculated to keep down his weight and his intake of animal fat.

The single temptation to which he frequently succumbs is good cheese, but then he substitutes cheese for meat, making a meal of jellied consommé, cheese, bread and fruit.

When ravenous, Dr. Mayer has been known to devour

three apples one after another. Unenthusiastic about both cooking and eating, Mrs. Mayer (5 feet 6 inches, 119 pounds, 46 years old) finds that two pounds of butter last her household of seven for a week. Two jars of mayonnaise last a year!

WORKING WHILE PREGNANT

Washington, D.C. (WMNS) - Holding a job while being pregnant for the first time is the rule for middle-income college graduates but the exception for low-income elementary school graduates.

A report issued by the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare reveals that 82 percent of the college graduates are employed during the first pregnancy but only 28 percent of the women with grade school educations. When the family income (in 1962) ranged from \$7000-\$9999, 81 percent of the pregnant wives worked. When the income was less than \$3000, the rate was 38 percent.

In subsequent pregnancies, however, the picture changed, and only 22 percent of the women held jobs. Mysteriously, the women most likely to work during a second or later pregnancy had husbands who were employed part-time (34 percent). Women with the lowest employment rate, 18 percent, had totally unemployed husbands.

Where The Shoe Pinches

By Louise Chase

New York (WMNS) - If you're having trouble with your feet, it may be because your big toe seems shorter than your second toe, due to a short first metatarsal. Or because you wear needle-pointed shoes, spike heels, short vamps, or stretch hosiery.

In a survey pithily entitled "Painful Feet," Dr. Royal M. Montgomery described a short big toe as an anomaly (irregularity). It is not an abnormality because, he said, it is common, transmitted in family strains, and found in all races. Called "Morton's toe" after the physician who first described it in 1935, the undersized toe may be seen in some of Michaelangelo's paintings. Whatever its classification, it apparently unbalances your foot by shifting the stress in walking to the base of your second toe. Dr. Montgomery said this leads to calluses, corns, warts and finally enough pain to send you to a doctor for relief.

Speaking to the annual convention of the State Medical Society, the New York physician suggested that a doctor could correct the basic imbalance by raising the end of the first metatarsal with a pad.

Villainous Shoes

But anatomy causes painful feet much less often than shoes. Dr. Montgomery took

an exceedingly dim view of shoes that sacrifice fit for fashion, likening them to the infamous and now outlawed Chinese foot bindings.

You can tell whether a new shoe will pinch very easily, the physician said. Just place your heel in the shoe, allowing the remainder of your foot to rest over the shoe. Wherever your foot extends over the shoe, trouble brews.

Other causes of painful feet, as given by Dr. Montgomery:

-Stretch hosiery, which cramps the toes of all but the smallest, narrowest feet;

-Cracked leather uppers and insoles, which can cause corns and calluses;

-Holes in the sole, which expose your feet to cuts or bruises from pebbles, nails, and other foreign bodies;

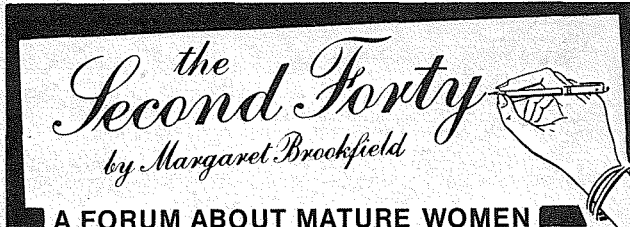
-Worn soles and heels, which throw the foot off balance;

-An insole that does not extend completely to the edges of the shoe, which eaves an irritating gap for toes and heels.

Dry Heels

Although men sometimes complain of wintertime dry heels and resulting cracked skin, Dr. Montgomery noted that women suffer this blight more frequently. For this, he suggested a plastic heel cup to keep heels warm and moist.

Another remedy endorsed by the physician is a whirlpool foot bath for cases where circulation needs improvement.



The "Change"

Dear Margaret: I'm 47 years old and I guess I'm going through "change of life." I feel depressed and cry about every little thing. I get headaches and nausea, aches and pains. I'm too embarrassed to discuss it with my girl friends, but I remember people saying that such symptoms are imagined and nothing can be done - that it's all mental. If that's true, I must be losing my mind.

B.W.T., Savannah, Ga.

Dear B.W.T.: Many women have the same problem, but not all of them are suffering - their symptoms are being alleviated by modern medical techniques.

During menopause (or "change of life"), there is a drop in the body's production of estrogen, the female hormone. Many physicians now prescribe hormone replacement therapy to alleviate discomforts that stem from hormonal imbalance. Of course, your physician is the one to talk to about this. And don't worry, B.W.T. The first thing he'll tell you is that you are not losing your mind.

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.

Bored-to-Tears

Dear Miss Brookfield: I don't know if you can help me at all, but maybe it will do me some good just to write this letter. I am 51, and have been married for 30 years. Thirty years! Think of it! But I really can't go on. For the past five years I have found myself growing increasingly bored with my husband. Please don't tell me about learning to know each other all over again and all that stuff. I've done it all. The courses studied together, the vacations, the good new places, all of it. And I'm still bored. I've reached the conclusion that my husband is simply a boring man. I don't relish the thought of a divorce at age 51, but I've got to do something. What?

J.H., Anaheim, Calif.

Dear J.H.: You've tried it on your own for five years - now how about seeking advice from qualified people? I suggest you write to the American Association of Marriage Counselors, 3603 Lemmon Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75219. They will be able to direct you to a qualified marriage counselor in your area, or you might contact your local family service agency. The experience of such people and agencies can be most helpful.

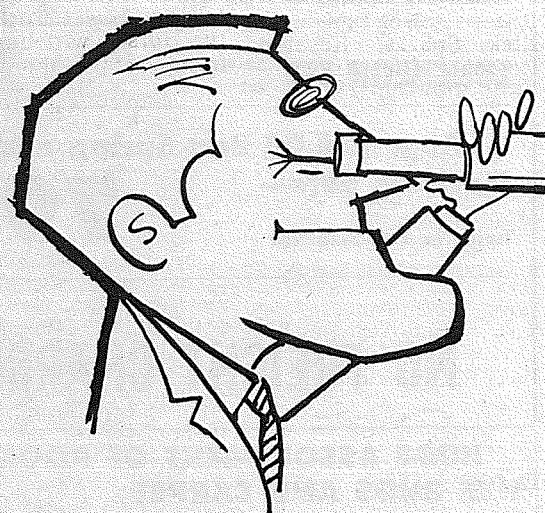
Emblem Club Will Install Mrs. Pelela

PUYALLUP - Mrs. Arthur Pelela will be installed as president of the Emblem Club at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at the Elks Temple. Installing officers will be past supreme president Mrs. Nadine Scott and her supreme marshal Mrs. Marge Ward.

Mrs. Pelela teaches second grade at Madison School in Tacoma and has been active in many Emblem Club projects over the years.

Other new officers to be installed include Mesdames James Reno, junior past president; William Buck, first vice president; Harold Knutson, second vice president; Claire Morgan, financial secretary; Alden Robinson, treasurer; Pierce Powers, corresponding secretary; Rudolph Wills, recording secretary; Samuel Madden, first trustee; Dennis Noland, second trustee; Esther Healey, third trustee; Russell Peters, marshal; Loren Holden, first assistant marshal; Jerald Wallin, second assistant marshal; Mervin Ward, chaplain; Robert Wallin, organist; Luella Stuard, press correspondent; Monte McKittrick, historian; Howard Pruitt, first guard; and H. T. Shelton, second guard.

During the past year the Emblem Club awarded scholarships in the amount of \$400., paid tuition for two girls to attend Girls State, sent packages to servicemen in Vietnam at Christmas, distributed Christmas baskets to needy families and provided boys at Hemann Hall with clothing and gifts. Donations were made to the Heart Fund, Artificial Kidney Fund, Cancer Crusade and to the Puyallup Elks drive to aid cerebral palsy victims.



TAKE A CAREFUL LOOK

Buying a new car is an important move in any family. For most of us it represents a tremendous investment. And that's why it's vital for you to take a long, close look before you finally make your mind up.

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So, before you buy, be sure you shop all the Puyallup-area new car dealers first. Then shop just as carefully for your new car financing as well. We know you'll like the financing package here at Citizens.

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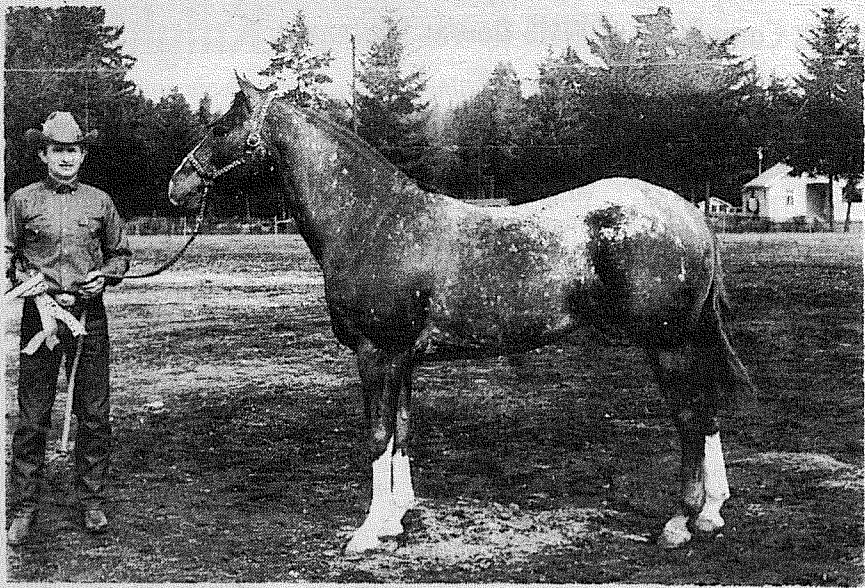
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ERNST SCHWIDDER, Pacific Lutheran University art professor, wears a Rheinhold Marxhausen creation, one of many now on exhibit at the PLU art gallery. The tiny metal rods produce sounds which are audible through the attached earphones.



KITSAP APACHEGO, owned by the Kitsapaloosa Ranch (H.E. Anderson), is pictured after winning a halter class Saturday morning during the Pierce County Sheriff's Posse Appaloosa Show. Kitsap went on to win the title of Reserve Grand Champion Stallion. He was shown by Jack Stecker.

Staff Photo

Berggren's Nominated Grangers Of Month

Long overdue is the recognition of Oscar and Elsie Berggren as Grangers of the Month. They are nominated by Roy Grange.

Being equally capable and loyal, both are outstanding in serving their Grange and Community.

Oscar, a long time employee of the Northern Pacific Shops, also finds time to operate a 240 acre farm stocked with 100 head of beef cattle. He has served as Master, Overseer, Lecturer and Secretary, Treasurer of Roy Grange. For 15 years was an outstanding agent for the Grange Insurance Association. When a building was purchased as a prospective home for Roy Grange, it was Oscar who Master-minded the moving, setting up, and conversion of this building into a suitable Grange hall. An ardent community worker, he was one of the key organizers in the formation of Pierce County Fire Dist. No. 17, of which he has been commissioner since its inception. The construction of the Roy Fire Dept. Hall was a tribute to Oscar's planning and ingenuity which resulted in a considerable saving of money for the Fire District. His keen perception and analysis of the Legislative matters makes for all of us a broader picture of problems involved. More equitable assessed valuation of cattle and correcting discrimination in BI-County School election laws are two examples of many local improvements that he has helped bring about.

Elsie, a real home maker, is equally active. She has served as Master, Lecturer and Secretary of Roy Grange.

She has been 4H leader for ten years specializing in cooking and sewing clubs. She is active in Church activities, is past President of Roy PTA, and is now serving her second term as Director of the Bethel School district Board, and during the time of building the now completed Chester H. Thimopson school has watched expenditures like a hawk and they have a very fine school at the cost of \$17 a foot, which few schools can compare to.

The Grange displays at the Fair are also part of Elsie's activities and she is often called on to judge in the Home Economics Department of the Pierce County Junior Fair. All this in addition to caring for an invalid mother.

Oscar and Elsie are the proud parents of three children; one boy in college, another in his senior year in High School, and a daughter now married, who once graced the throne as Queen of the Pierce County Junior Fair.

Extended telephone service to the Roy area, long time project of Roy Grange, has now finally been realized thanks to this couples untiring efforts.

They have served their Grange and Community far beyond any call of duty; truly an outstanding couple, whom we salute from Pierce County Pomona Grange with great pride.

Forest Facts

By **ROBERT F. BRADLEY**
Pierce County Extension Forester

Life is full of many well understood things, but it is also full of many misconceptions. Believe it or not, but one of the latter concerns forestry.

One simplified definition of forestry might be that it is the science and art of growing, protecting and harvesting continuous crops of trees for maximum financial returns. It is a science, because it is based upon factual knowledge. It is an art, because human skill is necessary in making the best use of this knowledge and in properly administering the many techniques involved.

For years, people have thought of a forester as a forest fire fighter or a man on a lookout tower. Later, this image was modified to where it also associated him with tree planting. Overlying the above picture was the conception that forestry was only a federal or state activity - nothing more.

Forestry does include fire fighting, or the more inclusive term fire control, which covers both suppression and prevention. It also includes tree planting, or the broader term reforestation, which covers all artificial means of replacing tree growth. Both fire control and reforestation are very important to forestry, but they represent only part of the entire picture. Such things as silviculture, logging, utilization, research, economics and management are also in the picture. Each one of these divisions is a complex subject in itself.

As for the impression that forestry pertains mostly to federal or state programs, this is understandable, because of the large numbers of foresters employed to manage public lands, which are especially abundant in the West. But, ask yourself this question, and you will gain a much better understanding regarding forestry employment. Who harvests and processes virtually all of the timber and who owns most of it throughout the United States?

The answer, of course, is private enterprise - either individuals or companies. And, the latter hire a great many foresters to carry out all phases of forest and production-plant management, from tiny seedlings to logs to finished products.

So, forestry is an all inclusive term where forests and their products, or benefits are concerned. Foresters include all college trained men and a number of self-trained men, whose skill in managing forests contributes to the growing, protecting and harvesting of continuous crops of trees for wood products

Register Bees By April 1

Each person owning or having bees in his possession is required by state law to register, without charge, with the County Extension office in the county where the bees are located, before April 1 of each year.

The necessary information for registration includes: Name, address and telephone number of the owner, the location of the bees and the number of colonies owned. A colony is any hive occupied by bees. A copy of the information should be posted at the bee yard.

To register bees in Pierce County you may call the Extension office, FU 3-3311, Ext. 511, mail in the information, or come to the office, 742 County-City Building, Tacoma, Washington 98402.

Weed Meeting

The Southwest Washington Weed Association's Annual Meeting will be held Thursday, March 13 at Ford's Prairie Grange Hall near Centralia. The program will convene at 10 a.m. and continue until 3:30.

Topics for discussion at this year's meeting will be: Bonneville's Right-of-Way management program, County Weed Control programs and Weed Legislation, Weed Control on Federal Lands and Federal Weed Legislation, Forest Brush Control, New Developments from Industry, and U.S. Air Force Efforts in Defoliation.

A schedule of the program may be obtained by contacting County Agent Eddie Thomason.

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Over The Fence Rail



By **PEGGY PLUMMER**

I attended the Kennebec Quarter Horse Races the weekend and really saw some good races. A trainer named Jim Gibbs, from Twin Falls Idaho, had a few of his horses break Triple A track records. One was "Shurhug" a two year old stallion. Mark and Terry Jones had a filly named "Dustytetta" running but I didn't have the opportunity to see her run and find out the results on her race. Next week is the finals at Kennebec.

Other Quarter Horse Races scheduled for this Spring are as follows: Yakima Races follow up after Kennebec and the Portland Races are last. Most of the colts and fillies racing are from such studs as: Old Tom Cat, Black Deck, Three Bars, Parr Passum, Tonto Bars, and also some Troublesome Bo Colts. Most of the horses that placed were from one of these studs.

Silver Spur 4-H Club had one hundred per cent participation in District contest held at Bethel High School on March 1st. In addition to Bethel two members, Marne Sagen and Jeanine Larson gave their demonstrations for the Roy Grange. The 4H's were given the following results on their demonstrations at District Contest: Seniors: Cynthia Amell, Horsie Halts - Red; Julie Arnestad, Stop - Look - & Listen - Blue; Robin Cunningham, Here Comes the Judge - Blue; Janet Johnson, Horse Sense - Blue; Jeanine Larson, There Is a Difference In Milk - Blue; Lynne Robinson, Trails End - Blue; Marne Sagen, A Bit About Bits - Blue; Juniors: Cindy Baker, The Three Basic Gaits - Red; Irene Ditt - Benner, Good Health Points - Green 1st year participation ribbon.

The morning was topped off by members, mothers and leaders enjoying a pleasant luncheon together.

Results of the "Pierce County Sheriff's Posse Appaloosa Horse Show" are as follows: All Around Champion, Midnight Magic - Vern Schliske, rider, David Mulheron owner, Re-

HORSEMEN'S NEWS

serve: Rainbows Yo Yo - owner-rider, Marjorie Griffin. All Around Performance: Midnight Magic, Vern Schliske rider, David Mulheron, owner, Reserve: Kitspa Mingo, Jack Stecker, rider, H. E. Anderson owner. High point Youth: there was a tie between Tom Rodin and Leslie Ried, Reserve: Jane Grey.

Stallions four and older - Kitsap Apachego - Jack Stecker, Dog Patch - Sherman Stalkenburg, Chief Nisqually - Vint Greeley, Spooks Comanche Bar - Bud Robinson, Kitsap Mingo - Carol Stecker.

Senior Cutting - Fruhlings Piute - Bill Rockett, Ulmers Herco Alkhar - Don Ulmer, Rogers Fire Dancer - Rick Sparks, Kitsap Mingo - Carl Stecker.

Junior Cutting - Beety Boop - Jack Stecker, Wallaces Choctaw - Linda Inman, Rainbows Red Man - Dee Parham, Penawawa Joe - Karl Staatz.

Men's Appaloosa Costume - Poganip - Doug Reid, Money Creeks Sun Ray - Dale Wiley, River Point Joe - R. Workman, Nesiko Chief - Monty Rosback.

Ladies Costume - Rainbows Yo Yo - Marge Griffin, Ulmers Herco Alkhan - Grace Forry, Missoula Dawn - Victoria Storhoff, Prum - F. Montgomery.

Champion Mare - Miss Leo Breytebar - George See, Pay Day's Awa' Flin - Susan Baker.

Champion Stallion - Warren's Drifting Drums - Lyman Younkun, Reserve: Kitsap Apachego - Jack Stecker.

Champion Gelding - Roger's Fire Dancer - Rick Sparks, Reserve: Redman The Brave - Faith Montgomery.

Western Pleasure - Fruhlings Little Joe - Jane Grey, Midnight Magic - Vern Schliske, Spooks Comanche Bar - Dee Parham.

Novice Western Pleasure - Fruhlings Tippy Tim - Hohn Fruhling, Fruhlings Little Joe - Jane Grey, S. Will Dee - Mrs. George Karr, Poganip - Leslie Reid.

Gelding Wester Pleasure - Fruhlings Little Joe - Jane Grey, Fruhlings Snow Storm - Tom Rodin, Poganip - Leslie Reid.

Stock Horse - Kitsap Mingo - Jack Stecker, Gabriel Moses - Eddie Wharton, Midnight Magic - Vern Schliske.

Trail Horse 18 and over - Midnight Magic - Vern Schliske, Rainbows Yo Yo - Marge Griffin, Wallaces Choctaw - Linda Inman.

Trail Horse 17 and under - Fruhlings Little Joe - Jane Grey, Poganip - Leslie Reid, Annie Dee - Gail Adams, Missiles Galaxy - Molly Carlile.

Steer Dobbin - Spooks Comanche Bar - Dee Parham, Penawawa Joe - Karl Staatz, Chief Nisqually - Jack Stecker.

Western Pleasure 18 and over - Kitsap Mingo - Jack Stecker, Midnight Magic - Vern Schliske, Rainbows Yo Yo - Marge Giffin, Gabriel Moses - Eddie Wharton.

Western Pleasure 14-17 - Fruhlings Little Joe - Jane Grey, Fruhlings Snow Storm - Tom Rodin.

Western Pleasure 17 under - Fruhlings Little Joe - Jane Grey, Poganip - Leslie Reid, Annie Dee - Gail Adams.

Versatility Class - Kitsap Mingo - Jack Stecker, Midnight Magic - Vern Schliske, Rainbows Yo Yo - Marge Giffin.

English Pleasure - Midnight Magic - Beckie Bartel, Kitsap Mingo - Jack Stecker, S. Will Dee - Mrs. George Karr.

Scheduled for this weekend is the Western Washington Quarter Horse Show being held at Tacoma, Unit No. 1 Arena. Horse Show secretary is Marie Hayes. Top Quarter Horses will be performing at this show.

NATIONAL LOOK FLOOR TILE MATCHES CASUAL FURNISHINGS
To complement rooms containing casual furniture, a wide selection of vinyl asbestos tile in "natural look" patterns is now available. According to the Better Floors Council, cork or wood patterns are especially effective in such rooms. But brick, mosaic and travertine tile also enhance informal decor.

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LE 1-4555
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Spanaway, Wash.

The TIMES JOURNAL

SPORTS

Daffodil Sports

Tournament News

Girl's Basketball

Girls basketball teams representing Pierce County schools or those entered in recreation leagues will take part in the first annual Daffodil Festival Tournament March 22-23 at Rogers High School in Puyallup.

Senior and Junior divisions will offer single-elimination competition, according to tournament director Miss Sandy Molzan. An entry fee of \$3.00 per team must be submitted to the Pierce County Park Department office, 735 County-City Building, by March 10 to enter a team in the tournament.

The tourney is sponsored by the Pierce County Park Department, Metropolitan Park District and Puyallup School District.

Senior teams games will consist of eight-minute quarters and junior games will use seven-minute quarters for all games. Teams must have played at least three league games in school or recreation competition to be eligible for the tournament.

Handball Tournament

Competition will begin March 17 and continue through April 12 in the 15th annual Tacoma-Pierce County Daffodil Festival Handball Tournament.

All residents of Pierce County plus military personnel stationed within the county are eligible for the tournament. Competition is offered by the Metropolitan Park District, Pierce County Park Department and Tacoma Athletic Commission in Classes A, B, C and Novice.

Entry fees of \$1.00 for singles and \$1.00 per player for doubles must accompany the entry form and be submitted by March 17 to the County Park Department, 735 County-City Building.

Matches will be scheduled at Tacoma YMCA, Fort Lewis, McChord AFB and Madigan Hospital courts and at the Tacoma Elks Lodge for those involving members only.

Badminton Tournament

Tournament chairman Bill Udall has announced the selection of Woodrow Wilson High School as the site of the 21st annual Tacoma-Pierce County Daffodil Festival Badminton Tournament March 28-29.

Singles and doubles competition will be offered in junior high, senior high and adult divisions, according to Udall. Mixed doubles will be substituted for women's doubles in the adult division.

The co-sponsoring Tacoma School District, Pierce County Park Department and Tacoma Athletic Commission have announced that students in regular attendance at junior high and senior high schools within Pierce County will be eligible for the competition. Adult participants must also reside within the county.

The tournament committee — consisting of members of the Tacoma Badminton Association — has set a fee of 50 cents per event in junior high and senior high divisions and 75 cents per event for adult in the tournament. Participants will be limited to three events.

Competition will start March 28 at 6 p.m. with junior high singles and doubles. Senior high participants will begin at 9 a.m. and adults at noon on March 29. Finals in all events will start March 29 at 6 p.m.

Entries for all events must be submitted with the required fees by March 24 to the Pierce County Park Department, 735 County-City Building. Rules of the American Badminton Association will govern all play.

Table Tennis Tournament

The 21st annual Tacoma-Pierce County Daffodil Festival Table Tennis Championships have been scheduled for a three-day run March 31-April 2 at the Fircrest Community Center.

Three classes of competition — elementary, junior high and open — will be offered. The tournament is co-sponsored by the Metropolitan Park District, Pierce County Park Department and Fircrest Recreation Association.

Junior high boys and girls singles and doubles will open the competition on March 31. Elementary boys singles and doubles and elementary girls singles are scheduled for April 1 and men's singles and doubles, women's singles and mixed doubles on April 2.

Singles will begin each evening at 7 o'clock and doubles at 8 p.m.

Contestants must reside in or attend school in Pierce County. Senior high contestants will compete in the open division. Entry blanks may be submitted in advance to the County Park Department, 735 County-City Building, or participants may register at Fircrest 15 minutes prior to the start of competition each evening. A fee of 25 cents per event for elementary and junior high participants and 50 cents per event in the open division will be required at the time of registration.

Volleyball Tournament

Competition for six-man teams in men's and women's divisions and two-men squads for men only will be offered in the 13th annual Daffodil Festival Volleyball Tournament March 29-30 at North Fort Lewis gymnasium.

Entry fees for the tournaments — \$5.00 for six-man teams and \$3.00 for two-man teams — must be submitted by March 20 to the Pierce County Park Department, 735 County-City Building, the County Park and Metropolitan Park District are co-sponsors of the annual tournament.

All competition will be double-elimination and the tourney is open to all teams in Tacoma and Pierce County. The best-of-three games A will determine the winner of each match. United States Volleyball Association rules will be used for men's matches and DGWS rules for women's games.

Special rules for the two-man tournament include the use of a 30 foot-by-50 foot playing surface, no substitutions and a winning point total of 11, or five minutes of play, whichever occurs first.

Jim Ragasa will serve as tournament director as well as officiating most of the tournament matches.

Three-On-Three

The newest addition to the list of Daffodil Festival recreation events, the 3-On-3 Basketball Tournament, will hold its second annual competition March 19-29 at Puyallup High School.

Co-sponsored by the Metropolitan Park District, Pierce County Park Department and Puyallup School District, the tournament will offer three levels of competition — junior high, senior high and open-collegiate. All participants must attend school regularly or reside within Pierce County.

Teams must submit a \$3.00 entry fee by March 12 to the Pierce County Park Department, 735 County-City Building, to be included in the double-elimination tournament. Each team will pay \$3.00 per game for officials.

Winners will be determined on a three-game set, with each game played to a winning total of 20 points. A time limit will be used in the event of insufficient scoring or slow play.

Bethel Faces Bothell Fri.

After a decisive 70-60 victory over Sumner March 4, the Bethel Braves won a share of the Seamount League title with the Spartans and a position in the Regional State AA Basketball playoffs.

A flip of a coin March 6 gave the Braves the Seamount 1st place position in the tournament, and the runner-up spot to the Spartans. As a result, Bethel will meet Bothell in the 9 p.m. contest Friday night at Pacific Lutheran University. In the 6:30 p.m. game, Fife will entertain Central Kitsap.

Saturday night, March 15, the previous night's losers will clash at 6:30 p.m. Friday night's winners will scrap it out at 9 p.m. to see which school will enter the State AA Championships at the University of Puget Sound March 21 and 22.

Seattle Pilots Count On Tommy Davis

TEMPE, ARIZ.—(Special)—It could be, in this first year of major league baseball in the Pacific Northwest, that the success of outfielder Tommy Davis will be the success of the Seattle Pilots.

The Pilots, in training here for their debut in the American League, are counting heavily on Davis and the 30-year old veteran who led the National League in hitting twice as responding with vigor.

Davis is one of baseball's most feared hitters, and with good reason. He can hit the long ball and he can hit for average. The speedy outfielder, who has been troubled the past few years because of a broken ankle, is now fit and sound and at the end of the 1968 season he was running like the Davis of old.

The Davis of old is the Davis who led the senior circuit in 1962 and '63 with marks of .346 and .326. He recorded that feat with the Dodgers, and with the exception of 1965 when he was sidelined with his ankle injury he's never really had a bad season.

Thus, it was encouraging to Pilots manager Joe Schultz when Davis told local writers here that he believes he can have a big year with the Seattle team.

This will be Davis' second year in the American League. He led the Chicago White Sox last season with a mark of .268, and he says he feels that one year in the A.L. has given him the knowledge about pitchers, umpires and the various American League stadiums.

If Tommy Davis could achieve that record which so far has eluded all previous hitters in the game of baseball — winning the batting championship of both leagues — then manager Joe Schultz may not only aspire to third place in the Western Division they may just wind up battling for the title.

Police Recruit

Seattle Police Personnel Director Walter V. Lawson announced today that as part of the Department's continuing effort to modernize, the minimum age for new Police Officers has been lowered to 21. This move is in accord with recommendations made by the International Association of Chiefs of Police in their study of the Police Department.

This change creates a need for additional Police Cadets, young men between the ages of 18 and 21. This years high school graduate is invited to apply now for appointment upon graduation. Cadet applicants may apply up to 6 months before their 18th birthday.

Patriots Complete Basketball Play

The first basketball season at Washington High School was a fantastic success! The Patriots massed an amazing 12-2 won loss record in junior varsity competition.

Usually new schools have trouble getting started at their own level in athletics but the sophomores of Washington stepped directly into the junior league and fared extremely well.

The season began rough for Washington as they fell before an experienced Auburn team 64-50. The Patriots vowed to avenge that loss and buckle down to keep it from happening again.

From then on they rolled over six consecutive opponents by margins of twenty or more points. Lincoln proved to be an unsurmountable obstacle as Washington fell in a close decision, 53-50.

Perhaps the highlight of the season came with a foot of snow on the ground against Puyallup. In that game the Patriots came from 17 points down late in the third quarter to win 59-55 on the strength of scoring 10 consecutive points in the last two minutes.

Another highlight came in the rematch with Auburn to determine junior varsity superiority. In that game Washington came from five down with three minutes left to win 49-46.

Instrumental in the twelve Patriot wins was the ability of the team to mold their wide diversification of talent into a single unit. Wayne Korsmo, Hans Woldseth, and Dana LeDuc all scored more than 100 points but did not limit themselves to offense. Playmaker Jim Sharp could always be counted on for a needed basket as well as a pass and Steve Butt was always in the way of the opponents' offensive pattern.

Another key to the success was the depth of the Patriot reserves. Using a pressing defense Washington starters often got into foul trouble leaving the success of the outing up to the reserves.

Finally the Patriots received inspired coaching from Mr. Robert Ross whose success can be measured in the 12-2 record.

WHS	Opponent	Score
WHS	50 Auburn	64
WHS	77 Rogers	40
WHS	78 Clover Pk.	63
WHS	78 Jefferson	37
WHS	78 Lakes	43
WHS	67 F. Pierce	48
WHS	64 Lakes	44
WHS	50 Lincoln	53
WHS	59 Puyallup	55
WHS	58 Rogers	24
WHS	63 Sumner	50
WHS	49 Auburn	46
WHS	76 F. Pierce	47
WHS	79 Puyallup	69

WHS 908 Opponents 683

Name	G	Pts.	Avg.
W. Korsmo	14	307	21.9
H. Woldseth	14	198	13.4
D. LeDuc	14	155	11.1
J. Sharp	13	96	6.9
B. Gaume	12	28	2.3
G. Eklund	11	28	2.5
S. Butt	13	26	2.0
J. Page	14	24	1.7
J. Hill	6	13	2.2
C. Pfeil	10	7	0.7
G. McCabe	7	6	0.9
J. Triggs	2	2	1.0
WHS	14	908	64.8
Opponents	14	683	48.7

Disaster Film

A film on National disasters will be shown 10 a.m. March 19 at the Spanaway Fire Station.

Everyone interested is invited and a potluck luncheon will follow. Meeting is sponsored by Bethel Women's Disaster Relief Organization.

WHS Downs Vikings

The Patriots of Washington High School wrapped up their 1968-69 junior varsity basketball schedule with a satisfying 79-69 victory over a tough Puyallup Viking team in a game played in Parkland Gymnasium.

From the onset it was evident that the Vikings were out to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Patriots as they came out with everything they had. After leading 5-1 Puyallup lost their momentum and relinquished the lead to Washington at 8-7, never to regain it.

Moving swiftly the Patriots moved out to a 23-13 lead on the hot shooting of Wayne Korsmo and Dana LeDuc. They played almost flawless defense with nobody in serious foul trouble.

Puyallup made an attempted come back by outscoring the Washington team 13-4 at one juncture to knot the score at 31-31 as the clock showed one minute left in the half. The Patriots responded quickly by putting through four successive baskets making the score 39-33 at the half.

The third quarter moved extremely slowly when players got rough and excessive fouls were called. Both teams were in the bonus situation midway through the period. Hans Woldseth made up for poor Patriot foul shooting by ripping through numerous lay ins to keep Washington on top.

The Vikings were kept in check during the fourth quarter as the Patriots moved in on their scoring record of 78 points. With one minute left Randy Hester sank an outside shot giving Washington its 79th point and a new scoring record. The final buzzer of the season sounded with the score 79-69 in favor of the Patriots.

High scorer for either team was Patrick Hans Woldseth with 25 points. The win rounded out the season mark for the Washington J.V.s at 12 wins and 2 losses.

Knightlog

Pacific Lutheran University Knight cagers put the wraps on the 1968-69 basketball season Wednesday, dropping an 81-73 decision to the University of Puget Sound Loggers.

The Knights opened an early 5-2 lead, fell behind and took a 16-15 lead before Dave Lindstrom put the Loggers ahead for good. The Loggers took their largest lead of the first half into the dressing room at intermission, 41-32.

In the second half the Lutes took over, but too late. UPS outscored PLU 13-6 in the first eight minutes for a 54-38 lead. Then it was Lutes 13, Loggers 11 in the next five minutes. The Lutes then outscored the Loggers 18-9 and 22-12 to move within four points in the final minutes until UPS nailed on the lid with the final four points.

Sinnes, Kollar and Miller keyed the final effort with six points each after Palm kept the Lutes within shouting distance midway in the half with eight counters.

Scoring leaders were Sinnes 18, Palm 15, Miller 14 and Kollar 10. Kollar picked up rebounding honors with nine.

With the end of the game came the end of an era. The game was the intercollegiate athletics last presentation at Memorial Gymnasium, which has served the Lutes since 1947.

PLU cagers had a winning season that year as they have every year since, a 22-year record that cannot now be broken.

During that period the Knights played for only two coaches, who split their tenure evenly. Marv Harshman, now head coach at Wash. state, held a 222-88 (.713) mark. Gene Lundgaard's record is now 195-98 (.662).

Four Lutes achieved All-Northwest Conference recognition on either the first or second teams.

Junior Forward Leroy Sinnes, 6-5, freshman center Ake Palm 6-8 and 5-10 junior guard Kevin Miller all made the second team. Sinnes led the team in scoring with 340 points, and Palm had the best freshman year of any Lute since Curt Gammell in 1962-63, scoring 275 points.

BOWLING RESULTS

PARADISE BOWL 3/2/69
EXPRESS — Stan King, 551, 205; Sharon Rose, 494; Betty Breon, 189. Splits: Doris Stephenson, 4-10.
LITTLE LUTES — Scott Green, 530; Rick Eastman, 199; Corrine Deetz, 439, 148.
ROLLING BEES — Arabelle Frerichs, 194, 205, 153, 552; Grace Hauser, 208. Splits: Arlene Symmons, 3-7; Wilma Troupe, 4-7-10.
THE BELLES — Willa Woodford, 184, 163, 193, 540; Paula Richardson, 201. Split: R. Howard, 2-7-6. Stepladder: Jerry Brandford, 163-160-157.
Pinettes — Evie Baskett, 169, 189, 201, 559; Sue Sweeney, 169, 170, 212, 551; Gerie Rich, 202, 159, 188, 549; Eileen Andreason, 224, 157, 164, 545, 224; Nadine Berka, 172, 175, 194, 541. Splits: Marian Unkrur, 4-7-9-10; Maxine Butts, 6-7-10.
600 MIXED — Darlene Besaw, 485, 182; Steve Pierce, 558, 213. Splits: Pat Pierce, 3-10; John Gravatt, 3-10.
PARKLAND MERCHANTS — Norm Nesting, 544; Bill Wold, 207.
SPORTSMAN — Angie Roehr, 564; Burtie Smith, 214. Splits: Harold Severson, 4-9-10. Stepladder: Joe McDonald, 147-158-169.
INDUSTRIAL — Dick Horn, 571, 218.
FRIENDLY DOUBLES — Bob Shelton, 544; Aaron Weis, 209; Ann Pilcher, 524, 194.
PREMIER — Art Unkrur, 212, 139, 227, 632; Fred Hartlieb, 233, 189, 200, 622, 233.
SR. CITIZENS — Al Kleinsasser, 591, 219; Doris Anderson, 500, 196. Splits: Andy Anderson, 4-7-10. Stepladder: Wyatt Butterfield, 145-146-147.
FRANKLIN PIERCE FACULTY —

Randy Moen, 567, 205; John Eyles, 205; Karen Goodro, 523; Pat Bustruck, 215. Splits: Curt Swanson, 4-7-9-10; Ginger Vedor, 3-7; Bob Anderson, 2-7; John Ferri, 2-7; Nina Hagen, 2-7.
MIXERS — Bob Sims, 536; Bob Johnson, 222; Rosemary Bachman, 512; Shirley McMillan, 196. Splits: Shirley McMillan, 3-7-10.
TOP ROLLERS — Norm Nesting, 550, 198; Marilyn Varner, 503; Ann Harris, 178.
GRAHAM — Walt McGee, 541; Bob Sims, 202; Rosalie Cole, 205, 190, 160, 555; Rose Eveleth, 210.
EAGER BEAVERS — Naomi Clark, 150, 197, 201, 548, 201.
BIRDS OF PARADISE — Chris Cope, 159, 223, 201, 583, 223; Ruby Crilly, 180, 214, 154, 548. Splits: Dottie Drake, 6-7-10.
HI-LOWS — Ada Hagen, 172, 179, 199, 550; Lili Roller, 179, 202, 159, 540. Splits: Florence Grimit, 6-7-10, 6-7; Eva Bothwell, 2-7.
PARKLAND MIX — Bob Lovelace, 193, 203, 204, 600; Ed Amundson, 224; Lois Lovelace, 531; Lois Yurisich, 199. Split Pick Up: Paulene Vert, 6-7-10.
850 SCRATCH — Eli Johnson, 208, 201, 215, 624; Bob Seaman, 233.
CLASSIC — Art Unkrur, 246, 202, 202, 650; Bill Potter, 224, 178, 201, 603.
EVERGREEN — Art Bolstad, 562; Del Gunns, 213; Nip Everett, 213.
BOWLERETTES — Jerry Garrett, 561, 214. Split Pick Up: Alice Nolan 2-7-10.
LAST NITERS — Bob Sims, 572; Don Butts, 202; Emeil Giroux, 202; Maxine Butts, 164, 199, 182, 545; Norita Fugere, 206.
4x8S — Bob White, 541, 211; Shirley Bennett, 493; Kay Kerstetter, 178. Splits: Sharon Howe, 6-7.

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Legals

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Bids are to be opened March 18th, 1969 at 7 P. M. at the Ohop Grange Hall on the Mountain Highway."

Pierce County Fire Protection District No. 15
s/ Mrs. Lily Smith, Secretary,
Route No. 1 Box 56-A
Eatonville, Washington 98328

County of Pierce
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONE CLASSIFICATION

Case No. Z16-69
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 24TH day of MARCH, 1969, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. on petition of A.J. CORVIN II, Case No. Z16-69, to zone change from classification "SR 7.2 SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL" to "RMP PLANNED MULTI-RESIDENCE" at the RMH density (24 dwelling units) on the east 15 feet of lots 17 and all of lots 18 through 24 inclusive, Blocks 17 and 18, Parkland Townsites lying between 127th and 128th Streets South extending 190 feet west from "C" Street South in the Parkland area.

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 MARCH 3RD, 1969.

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

Published March 13, 1969 in the Pierce County Herald and Times Journal.

Pleasure Your Guests With Great Salmon Salad



You can please your guests and spare your own time when you serve a sumptuous Salmon Salad Jardiniere using the new Seven Seas Tartar Sauce as dressing. The canned salmon, peas and celery find piquant contrast in the new Tartar Sauce that is inspired by recipes from Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, known for superb fish cookery. It features a blend of 21 special spices and herbs in a creamy thick sauce enlivened with the master chef's authentic tartar touch of crisp, crunchy chunks of marinated dill relish. With Salmon Salad Jardiniere, serve hot rolls or muffins; finish with a simple dessert and coffee, and a delightful guest meal is served.

Salmon Salad Jardiniere

- Romaine
- 3 cups cooked peas, chilled
- 1 1/2 cups diagonally sliced celery
- 1/2 cup Seven Seas dill relish Tartar Sauce
- 1 can (1 pound) salmon, chilled, drained

Line salad bowl with romaine. Combine peas, celery and tartar sauce; add to salad bowl. Add salmon and toss lightly. Serve with additional tartar sauce.

YIELD: 6 Servings.

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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. Briehl, 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
H.A. Theiste, 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 Drowes 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

Platter Pie, Hawaiian Style



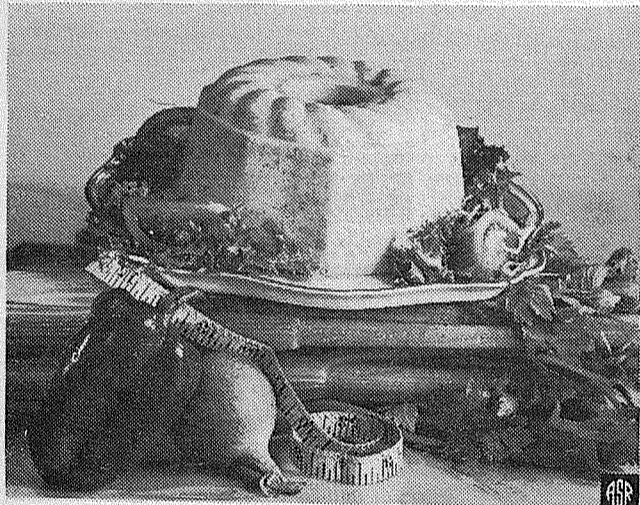
The popular pizza, with crisp crust and succulent topping, becomes a dessert when it is made Island style. Sweet golden nuggets of pineapple and crunchy chopped nuts are blended in flavor by brown sugar butter. Great eating out-of-hand, or "fancied up" with a scoop of ice cream and served on a plate.

- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup biscuit mix
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup drained crushed pineapple (8 1/2 or 8 3/4 oz. can)
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- Cinnamon

Add milk to biscuit mix and shape into soft ball. Roll thin, about 1/4 inch, on lightly floured board, working a little flour into dough surface to prevent sticking. Place on cookie sheet and spread with melted butter. Sprinkle half of sugar over surface. Spread pineapple over the pastry. Top with the remaining sugar and nuts. Sprinkle generously with cinnamon. Bake in a preheated 450° oven for 15 minutes. Cut into 6 wedges and serve hot.

Note: This recipe may be doubled to serve twelve.

Taper Off... And Eat Well!



Unflavored gelatine is the basis for a wide variety of fine diet foods for every course on the menu. Taper Off Chicken Mold, for instance, is as fine a main dish as you could desire, diet or no diet. The recipe offers only 180 calories per serving, combines diced cooked chicken with chopped vegetables, cream of mushroom soup. And like other dishes made with unflavored gelatine, it's a snap to prepare. So eat well... while you taper off!

Taper-Off Chicken Salad

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 3/4 cup boiling water
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups cooked chicken in chunks
- 1/2 cup celery pieces
- 1/4 green pepper, cut in pieces
- 1 slice onion
- 2 tablespoons diced pimiento

Sprinkle gelatine over cold water in blender container. Add boiling water; cover and process at low speed until gelatine dissolves. Add undiluted mushroom soup, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Cover and process at high speed until smooth. Add chicken, celery, green pepper and onion. Cover and chop by turning to high speed and off several times. Stir in pimiento. Turn into 4-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with salad greens and tomato wedges.

YIELD: 4 servings, 180 calories each.

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