

Pierce County Herald and

The TIMES JOURNAL

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MRS. DOROTHY WINSTON, daughter of the late Chester Thompson, is pictured taking a tour of the new elementary school named after her father, in preparation for the dedication 8 p.m. Monday, March 10. Showing her the latest in classroom training aids is Principal Will Damrau and Bethel Superintendent Dr. Fred Gramann (left).

Editorial

Legislature Ponders As Time Marches On

With only one week remaining in the Regular Session of the 41st Session of the Washington State Legislature, the hour of disappointment draws near for those who may have been looking to Olympia for the solution of some of the problems facing Washington State.

Among those who face each day with increasing anxiety are citizens who support a 25 per cent property tax amendment. Prior to the time the present legislature convened, various groups asked for a Constitutional Amendment that would establish a 25 per cent assessment level for all Washington property taxes.

Their pleas were accented on February 13 when King County Superior Court Judge George R. Stuntz ordered 50 per cent property tax assessment to begin not later than January 1, 1970 in King and Snohomish Counties. Proponents of the 25 per cent Amendment say that this ruling will likely force 50 per cent assessment in all counties of Washington State through scheduled appeals to the State Supreme Court.

Although the present Constitution calls for 50 per cent property tax assessment, most county assessors are assessing less than 25 per cent. Enforcement of the present Constitutional mandate could double property taxes.

Many see the only real safeguard for property owners is for the legislature to pass a 25 per cent Amendment and submit it to the voters for approval. This would provide them with the protection of the State Constitution and could not be modified by future sessions of the legislature without a vote of the people.

When the legislature convened on Jan. 13, it was reported the 25 per cent Amendment has a high priority on the list of pre-filed bills.

Three such measures have been filed to date, one a House Bill co-sponsored by 24 Republicans and 15 Democrats. But somehow, little action has been taken to move them out of committees.

Instead, several alternatives are being discussed that would hold property taxes at about the same level, but without the protection of the State Constitution. By dropping the millage down by law to a point where 50 per cent assessments would be the same as 40 mills at 25 per cent, legislators could place a temporary lid on Washington's critical property tax dilemma.

Should such an approach be taken, it could be changed by future sessions of the legislature. This means that concerned property owners could be kept on "pins and needles" every time a new legislature convened.

We sincerely hope that by the time the final curtain is drawn on the Regular Session, the legislators will have taken action to place the 25 per cent Amendment on the ballot for voter approval.

To accept anything else is, as Senator John T. McCutcheon says, "Like mixing medicine in a bottle, you're not always sure what you're getting."

School Fund Distribution Bill

Senator John T. McCutcheon's measure to distribute Federal impact funds to those school districts they were designed to help (SB 33) has passed the Senate but has been bogged down in the House Appropriations Committee for nearly a month.

If the bill is passed into law, it will reallocate an estimated 4 million dollars a year to Pierce County School Districts.

Thompson Elementary St. Patrick's Dedication Planned Party Slated

Formal dedication of Chester Thompson Elementary School will take place 8 pm Monday March 10 at the school.

Special guests from the Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction's office will include Robert Groschel, Director of Elementary Education and Louis Bloom, Director of Facilities and Transportation.

The new school carries the name of a Pierce County pioneer who was active in education, church work, and youth activities in the community. He was an active

James Sales Grange will hold a St. Patrick's Social Party at their hall, 612 South 113th, 8 pm March 8.

Grangers and their friends will dance to the music of Earl's Rhythm Band or participate in multi-games. Games and refreshments will be arranged by the social committee, Earl Stevens, Ruth Hall, Frankie Stephens, and Harold Hall.

Grange member and a tribute will be paid him by Melvin McKinney.

Thompson's daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Winston, will be present for the program.



BROWNIE TROOP 335 rehearses for the Juliet Low Festival, Thursday March 6, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Keithley Junior High School. Crafts and foods from many lands will be sold by the 12 Brownie and Junior Scout troops participating. Songs and dances also will be featured.

Dress, Calendars Face F.P. Board

School dress. The Summit Youth Center lease, revision of the current school calendar, and adoption of a 1969-70 school calendar, are some of the items facing Franklin Pierce School directors when they meet 8 p.m., March 11 at the Administration Building, 315 South 129th.

Dr. Walter Schnackenberg's alternate proposal to the present student dress regulations will be considered. The alternative as presented will allow freedom in the matter of style of apparel but gives the Board of Directors final word in cases where dress is morally offensive or proves to be a distraction to the educational process.

Lease with the Summit Youth Center Association will be reviewed. Activities of the Youth Association are conducted on behalf of 6 Summit area youth groups and two adult groups who share the facilities on Central Avenue School property. Provisions of the annual lease agreement cover use of the building and grounds in return for \$75 yearly rent.

Because of lost classroom time due to January snowfall, missed school would be added to the end of the school year with the last day of school set for June 13, 1969, in the revised 1968-69 school calendar. Easter vacation is slated for the first five days of April according to the proposal.

Board members will have two 1969-70 school calendars to consider; one submitted by the administration and one proposed by Franklin Pierce Teachers Association. Under both requests the next school year would start September 4 for students and end Wednesday June 10, 1970.

Consent Law Weakened

The weakening of the Implied Consent law through passage of Senate Bill No. 104 was charged today by State Senator Jack Metcalf, R-Mukilteo. The bill provides for the issuance of an occupational drivers license to persons whose licenses have been revoked. It is now before the House.

Metcalf also censured the distribution of cards throughout the state entitled, "Advice to Thinking Drivers", which urges drivers who are stopped by police to demand their attorney's presence before submitting to a breathalyzer test.

The Implied Consent initiative passed last November. It directs the mandatory suspension of a driver's license for six months to persons refusing breathalyzer tests.

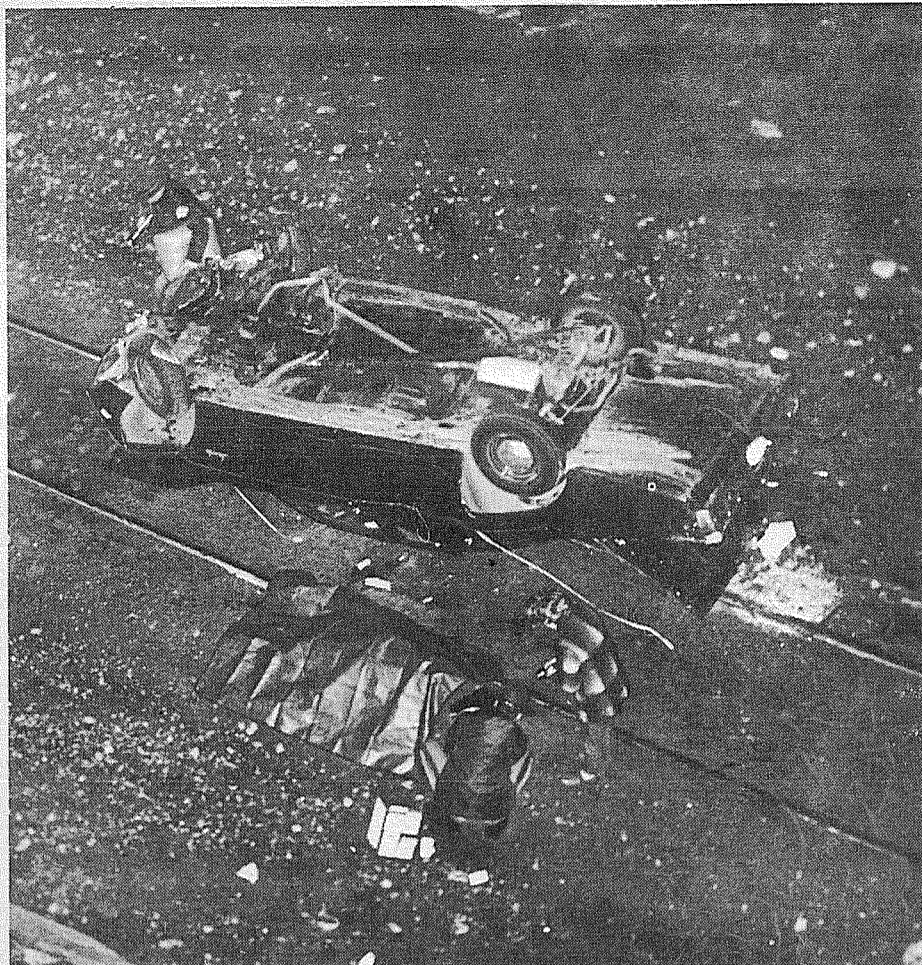
"SB104 is a move to weaken or render ineffective the Implied Consent law," Metcalf said in Olympia today. "If this bill isn't rejected by the House, I feel the public will have been betrayed. After all, they spoke very clearly last November by their overwhelming support of Initiative 242."

"A strong law is fair to everyone and leaves few technicalities or loopholes," Metcalf continued. "The weakening of the Implied Consent law by SB104 will give the opportunity to some to avoid punishment by seeking out loopholes. I urge the people to again speak out by writing their Representative to vote against SB104."

Legion Initiates

Commander Jensen of Parkland Post No. 228 announced that new members will be initiated at its regular meeting March 10th. The Fourth District Initiation team will be in charge of the initiation.

Post No. 228 and the Auxiliary meet at Sunshine Hall, 107th and Yakima S. 8:00 P.M. All Veterans in the Parkland area are invited.



STATE TROOPERS Weldon Wilson and Bob Allard are pictured working to save the life of Olen Hall after a spectacular one car crash on East 176th Friday night. Hall, 822 South 132nd, suffered from multiple severe lacerations and a broken neck when the vehicle in which he was riding went out of control, jumped a guard rail and sailed 70 feet as it fell to the railroad tracks 35 feet below. A second passenger, Cecelia Sartem, Spanaway, was injured in the accident.



FRANCIS OLSON RETIRES. Bethel Assistant Superintendent Francis Olson announced his plans for retirement at the March 3 Bethel Board meeting. He first started in the Bethel District as its first assistant superintendent in 1949 and has been in the area since he started teaching at the Roy School in 1928. He has served area residents as a teacher, coach, principal, superintendent, and assistant superintendent for four decades.

Postal Jobs Available

The Post Office at Tacoma, Washington will conduct examinations in the very near future to fill anticipated vacancies in the post office. These are positions as substitute mail handler, with a starting wage of \$2.72 per hour, and a maximum of \$3.73 per hour. Some of the advantages of postal employment include low cost life insurance, health insurance, a liberal paid vacation, and paid sick leave. Substantial civil service retirement benefits and job security are also an integral part of Federal employment.

No previous experience is necessary, but all competitors will be required to take a written test lasting about 1½ hours, designed to test aptitude for learning and performing the duties of these positions. Any citizen, 18 years of age or older, and high school graduates 16 years of age or older, may apply.

Applicants may contact the postmaster or Personnel Division of the post office for applications or other information or they may direct their inquiry to the Post Office Establishment Board, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, P.O. Box F, Queen Anne Station, Seattle, Washington 98109.



HONORED FOR TWO DECADES — Mrs. Leslie Sand, of 3502-57th Street East admires the 20-year service pin she received at a special Tacoma Public Utility Board meeting last week. Mrs. Sand is secretary for the Tacoma City Light superintendent and was one of 56 Utilities Department employes honored for 20, 25 and 30 years of City service.

'Dead' Man Survives Car Crash

Emergency ward medics at Madigan General Hospital were shocked to discover an auto accident victim listed as "dead on arrival" was very much alive minutes after being declared dead last Friday night.

The victim, Olen Hall, 822 South 132, was severely injured when the car in which he was a passenger jumped the guard rail of the railroad overpass on East 176th and plunged to the tracks 35 feet below. His injuries included a broken neck and multiple severe lacerations, troopers reported.

When State Troopers arrived at the scene they found that the victim had little sign of life. After receiving first aid, Hall regained consciousness momentarily.

Upon arrival at the hospital, he was examined by a doctor and declared "dead." However, moments later the "deceased" showed signs of life. Explanation of the once in a million phenomenon was based on the effects of neck injuries sustained by the victim. At press time he was listed in fair condition.

A second passenger in the vehicle, Cecelia Sartem, was picked up by a passing motorist and taken to the Brookdale Inn where troopers reported she collapsed.

Name of the driver of the vehicle, or possible injuries he may have suffered, were not disclosed by the State Patrol.

Barracks Meet

Parkland Barracks and Auxiliary 2131 World War I will meet March 11, noon, at the James Sales Grange for a pot luck dinner.

Those attending are asked to bring table service. Business meeting starts at 1:30 p.m.

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Vol. 25 No. 10 March 6, 1969

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FASHION

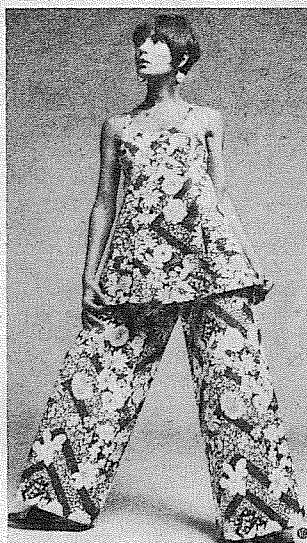


PANTED COTTON—The mini dress worn over pants is fashion's most sophisticated swinger. Chester Weinberg's version in white pebble cotton is sashed at the waist in red, white, and blue. The little dress, boasting a front kick pleat and wide midriff insert, tops wide leg pants.

YOUTHFUL—Twice as cute as any button is this princess-styled jumper dress with U-shaped bodice. The black and white cotton blouse with big puffy sleeves and high collar is the perfect foil for the all white cotton pique jumper. Created by Betty Carol for Mam'selle.



LUXURIOUS—Two bright ideas for after-bath wear: Japanese style kimonos in rich cotton terry.



GROOVY—Red and white floral-printed cotton shapes a flared tunic and elephant leg pants for resort '69. The delightful fabric adds extra sparkle to the already frivolous design. Ellen Tracy cuts the perky tunic on the A and scoops the neck.

Spring-Minded Fabrics For Home Sewing



CASUAL—A simple shift takes on new interest in a distinctive novelty woven cotton. In Wollman Fabrics' black and white geometric stripe, the V-necked shift is bound in black braid and sports a perky black kerchief. Made from McCall's Pattern 9530.



NEAT TRICK—Turnabout's smart play in this jacket dress of spring-fresh navy and white cotton checks. Loomskill's positive-negative print is used on the reverse side for contrasting jacket lapels and bodice. Made from McCall's Pattern 9579.

'WHATSOEVER THINGS'

BY DONALD E. WILDMON

About 1900 years ago a fellow by the name of Paul wrote that he had a "thorn in the flesh." No one has ever known for sure what Paul's "thorn in the flesh" was, but many seem to think it was a physical defect. Despite his "thorn in the flesh," or maybe because of it, Paul became one of the most outstanding characters of all history. Now there is not a single one of us who does not have some sort of handicap, or a "thorn in the flesh." Most of us like to blame our shortcomings and failures on that handicap, but we should not. I would like to pass along to you a list of people who have been bothered by the "thorn in the flesh."

Poverty was the handicap of this man. He was so poor that at the age of 6 he practiced his numbers in a cemetery using tombstones as slates. He became one of the foremost mathematicians of all time. His name was Niccolo Fontana.

Poverty was the handicap of this man, also. He was the orphaned son of an Iowa blacksmith. Later he became wealthy and served as President of the United States. His name was Herbert C. Hoover.

Deafness was his handicap. And though he composed some of the world's greatest masterpieces, he could not hear his own music. His name was Ludwig van Beethoven. Blindness and deafness were her handicaps. From the time she was two years old she could neither see nor hear. Yet she remains an inspiration to countless others. Her name was Helen Keller.

A crippled body was the handicap of this man. He was the victim of polio who had a body racked with pain. But he became President of the United States. His name was Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Ill health was his handicap. He was an invalid most of his life and seldom knew a moment without pain. His name was Robert Louis Stevenson.

Ignorance was the handicap of this man. He knew nothing about electricity, but inventions in the field of electricity brought him fame and fortune. His name was Alexander Graham Bell.

Ugliness was the handicap of this lady. She was abused and mistreated as a child. Yet she became one of the world's greatest actresses. Her name was Sarah Bernhardt.

The list could go on and on. Stories of men and women who have overcome handicaps to make a mark in life and leave life a little better than they found it. There is one other similar story I would like to share. His handicaps were disgrace and failure. He was brought up in a little country village on the edge of civilization. He tried preaching but got into trouble with the authorities and was sentenced to die. His execution was that of a common troublemaker. His name was Jesus of Nazareth.

And still we complain because of some little handicap.

Medical Clerks Course Offered

A 12-week course to train Medical Ward Clerks will begin Monday, March 10, at the Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute, it was announced today by Wilbur Snyder, assistant director. Snyder said registration applications are being taken now at the school.

Mrs. Andrea Kiehl, instructor, said most of the graduates of the first section of this course have been employed successfully in local hospitals. Almost all of the hospitals in the Tacoma, Puyallup and Lakewood area have expressed a desire for persons trained as Medical Ward Clerks. Since this is the only course of its kind in the state of Washington, hospitals have no other local source of trained people.



BETHEL BOARD MEMBER. Mrs. Gerald Harlow has been appointed to fill the unexpired term for Director District Three. She has lived in the district 14 years and has two children, both Bethel graduates. The Bethel Board made the announcement of her appointment at the March 3 meeting.

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VIRGINIA BENGSTON, 3 year old daughter of William R. Bengston, 10417 South Tacoma Way, was injured late last week when the car in which she was a passenger travelled parallel to the chain-link fence at Keller's Kort then plunged down the bank into the freeway ditch. The driver, who was her father, had no apparent injuries. The accident occurred at the SR 512 exit just off Pacific Avenue.

CALENDAR

Roy Fire Department, District 17, is holding its annual Firemen's Dance Saturday, March 8, in the Roy Rodeo Hall in Roy. Dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. to western music.

Proceeds will be used to buy equipment for the Department.

British Wives Meet

The Tacoma British Wives Club, a branch of the Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association, will hold their monthly business meeting at St. John's Lutheran Church in Lakewood on Friday March 7th at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served by hostesses Nancy Rieper, Eileen Edwards and Cindy Stricker.

Moose Meet

The regular Lodge meetings of Parkland Moose Lodge 1814 will be held the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Clover Creek Grange Hall located at 159th and Military Road East. All meetings to commence at 8 p.m. March 5th and March 19th will be the regular meetings for March with March 19th the Enrollment meeting.

Trustees Meet

Pierce County Library's Board of Trustees will meet March 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the new headquarters on the ground floor at 2356 Tacoma Avenue South. Mr. Carl Lindgren will conduct the meeting. The meeting is open to the public.

REO Luncheon March 7

The regular monthly meeting of the Parkland-Spanaway Council of the Rural Economic Opportunity will be held Friday, March 7th - 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Marge Windus, State Department of Public Assistance liaison with other agency offices.

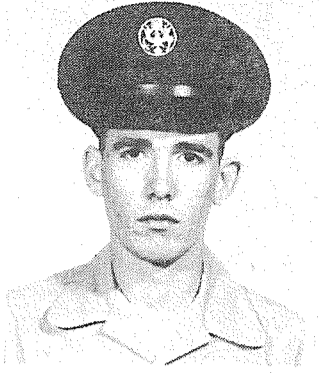
Residents of Parkland-Spanaway are cordially invited. Sandwiches and coffee are served.

Poster Contest Nears Close

The 1969 Keep Washington Green fire prevention poster contest is nearing a close. The contest, sponsored by Keep Washington Green Association, is open to all school-aged youths (grades 1-12) residing in Washington State. Posters may be submitted through the school or an organized youth group.

Contest brochures were mailed to all schools throughout the State of Washington the first week in January. "If the brochure has been lost or misplaced a second copy may be obtained from the Keep Washington Green Association (Anderson Hall, University of Washington, Seattle 98105)," stated Ed Loners, Director of KWG. "I would also like to remind the schools that each child entering a poster is entitled to receive a special conservation certificate. These may be obtained by writing either the county collection point listed in the brochure or the Keep Washington Green office."

Schools are reminded that



SAN ANTONIO — Airman Ronald D. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville A. Cook, Spanaway, Wash. has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the data systems field. Airman Cook, a 1966 graduate of Clover Park Senior High School, Lakewood, Wash., received an A.T.A. degree in 1968 from Olympic College, Bremerton, Wash.

the posters must be in the hands of the county collection points by March 31, 1969, to be eligible for the statewide contest and awards. State winners will be notified by May 15, 1969.



IT'S THE LAW

Medial Deductions
Federal income tax regulations permit taxpayers to claim deductions for some medical expenses. Even though you may not be expecting large enough medical bills over a year to make a claim, it is generally wise to keep track of medical expenses. Who knows when that big medical bill might come?

Everything "medical" cannot be claimed as a deduction. For instance, toothpaste or a diaper service have a health or implied medical aspect, but are not considered deductible items.

You can't deduct expenses in which the medical benefit is secondary to the non-medical benefit. In one case, a person claimed that a telephone installed in the home of a sick person was a medical expense. The deduction was denied since the telephone was also available

for everyday use, not just emergency calls to the doctor.


In some instances, a trip to a different climate may be deductible. However, one deduction for a trip "to give my morale a lift" was denied. The courts ruled that the tax laws couldn't be used to subsidize a vacation merely to make a taxpayer more cheerful.

In another instance, however, a taxpayer was permitted a deduction on money spent in travel to and from meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous. A doctor had recommended the person join and the court ruled membership was necessary for treatment of a disease.

One claim for a medical deduction for music lessons was questioned. It was determined, however, that an orthodontist had recommended that the person involved play a horn to correct the alignment of teeth. A court upheld the music lessons as a proper medical deduction.

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

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Mar. 10-14
Parkland Branch
 1222 Pacific Avenue
 Mel Eagan, Manager

Mar. 17-21
Spanaway Branch
 176th & Pacific Ave.
 Dennis Daugs, Manager

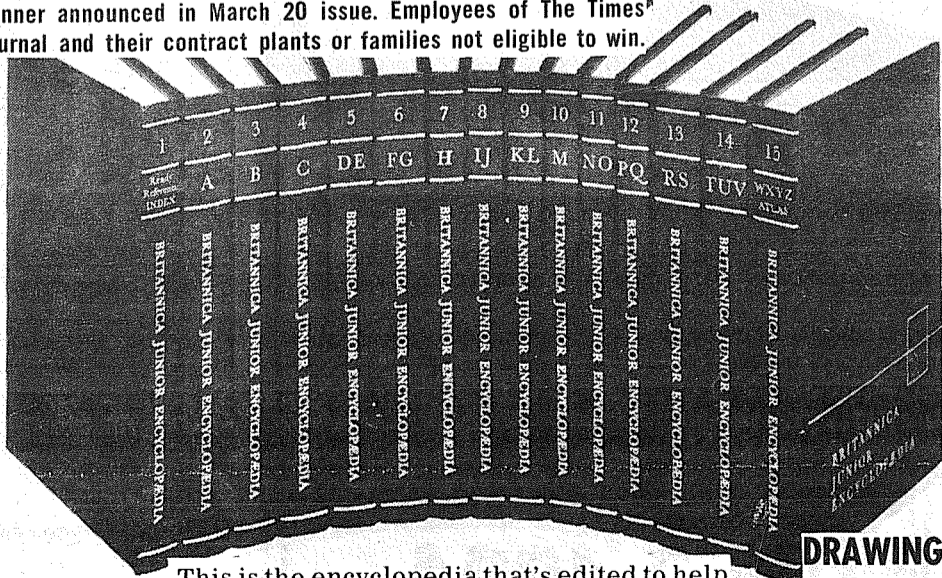
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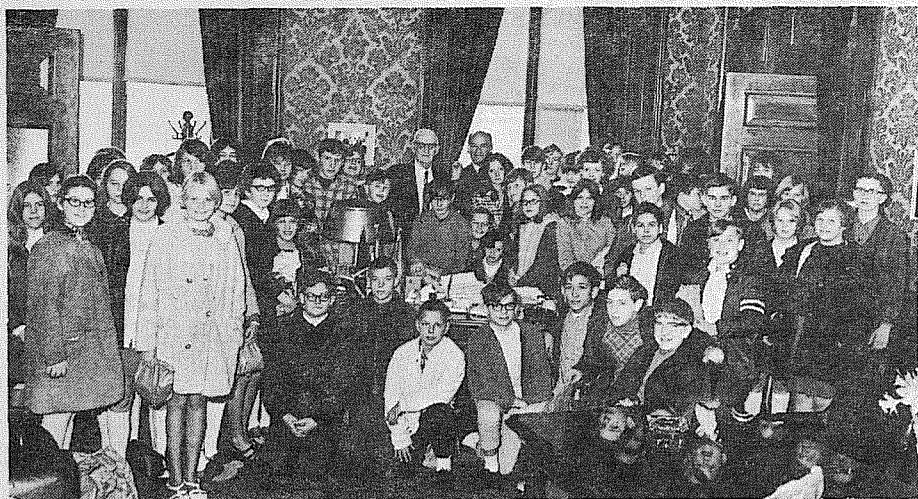
Husband's Occupation _____

Ages of Children _____

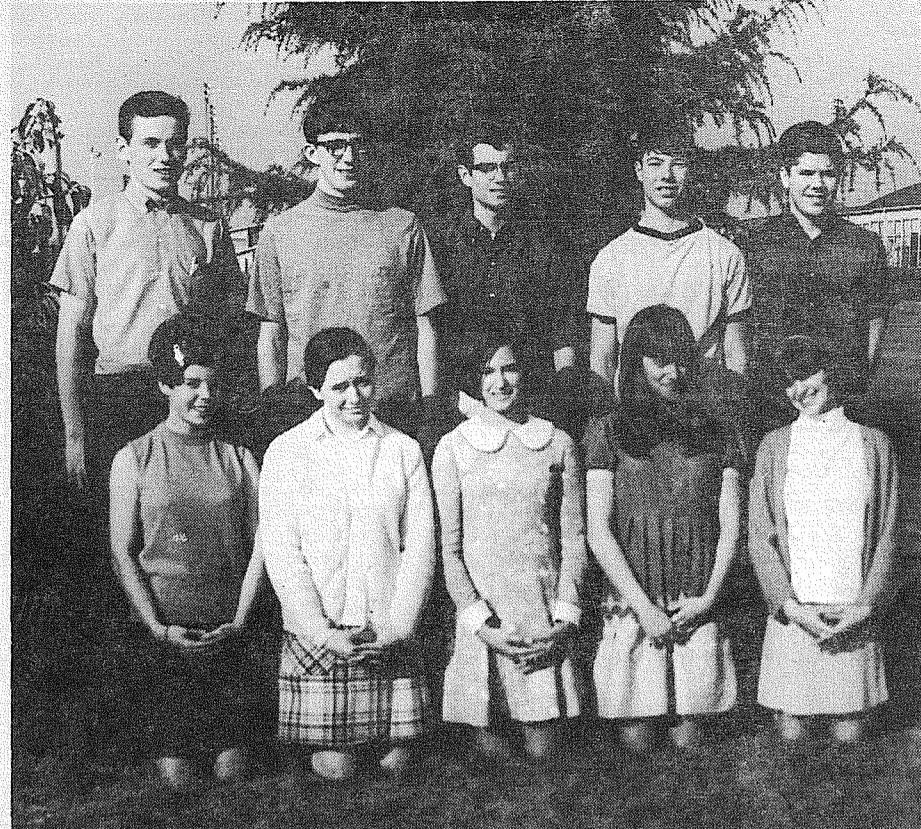
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[] BRITANNICA JR. ENCYCLOPEDIA
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OLYMPIA — Students from Bethel High School visited the state Legislature. They were briefed on the work of the state Senate by Sen. John T. McCutcheon (D-Steilacoom) left, and Lt. Gov. John A. Cherberg who are shown surrounded by the students in the lieutenant governor's office. The students were all from Ronald Warren's history and civics class.



SOPHOMORE ROYALTY. One couple from the above group will be crowned 1969 Bethel Sophomore King and Queen during the annual Sophomore Tolo to be held March 7 at the Bethel High gym. Potential Kings are (1-r) Ken Ockfen, Bill Parsons, Bob Nylander, Skip Thiel, and Mark Topping. Competing for Queen are Shelley Asplund, Jan Bunn, Donna Nichols, Leah Milroy, and Donna Haley. Bethel Photo

**Children's Drama
At PLU Theater**

Another in a series of children's literary classic dramatizations will be offered by the Pacific Lutheran University Children's Theatre March 6-7, 13-15.

"Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" by Mary Mapes Dodge will be performed by a 19-member cast at 8 p.m. Friday, 7, and at 2:30 p.m. March 8 and 15.

In addition, four other performances beginning March 6 will be offered for school children in the PLU area.

The Children's Theatre,

now in its 13th year and offering its second production of the current season, was organized and is still directed by Eric Nordholm, PLU drama professor.

The hour-and-a-half production recalls the familiar story of Hans and Gretel Brinker who were ridiculed by other children because of their crude wooden skates. Both, however, overcame their hardships and the story ends happily as Hans courageously skates to obtain a doctor for his ill father and Gretel wins a skating match.

Hans Brinker is played by Charles Hewitson, Portland. His sister, Gretel, is portrayed by Laurie Swan-

berg, Pasco. Dame and Raff Brinker are played by Sandy Sanford, Everett; and Peter Christopherson, Seattle.

Other members of the cast are Julie Halvorson, Greg Nelsen, Jim Rockom, Helen Hardke, Dave Richardt, Robert Hasselbad, Melanie Jensen, Tom Wagner, Bill Lundstrom, Margit Hokenstad, Laurie Smead, Dennis Goin, Denny MacNealy, Robert Ayres and Jim Hotvedt.

Tickets are available at the Eastvold Auditorium box office one to 5 p.m. weekdays and an hour preceding the afternoon performances. Children's tickets are 35 cents; adults, 75 cents

A.R. Wingard of Tacoma is president of the 1968-69 Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival Board.

**Bethel Tolo
Planned**

BY BARB MENGE

March 7 Bethel High School will go "Barefoot in the Park" with music by the City Zu at the annual Sophomore Tolo.

The school gym will be converted that one night, into a miniature park with romantic hints of spring. Soft pastels and spring blossoms will add to that "Barefoot in the Park" theme.

Co-ordinating chairman for the tolo is Ken Ockfen. Additional chairman are decorations, Donna Hayely; publicity, Jan Bunn; refreshments, Linda Ash; royalty, Robin Carson; and band Barb Menge.

Music will be provided by the acclaimed "CITY ZU." The group's popular appearances throughout the Pacific Northwest have created a great demand for their versatile talents and musical abilities. They presently have two records out entitled "Give a Little Bit" and "Enney Meeny Miny Moe."

The highlight of the evening will be that magic moment when that special Sophomore girl and boy are crowned. 1969 King and Queen. Royalty are Donna

Nicholas, Jan Bunn, Leah Milroy, Donna Haley, Shelly Asplund, Skip Thiel, Mark Topping, Ken Ockfen, Bob Nylander and Bill Parsons.

Chaperons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ratko, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knaggs. Honored guest will include the Bethel faculty and royalty's parents.

**Glenn Wiese
Promoted**

Bethel School Board members confirmed the appointment of Glenn Wiese to the position of Bethel High Counselor Monday night.

Wiese is a 5th year graduate of Washington State University, and a graduate of Kapowsin High School. He has done additional work at St. Martins, Pacific Lutheran, and the University of Puget Sound.

He had counseling experience at Orting High School, and has taught at Bridgeport, Orting, and Bethel. In addition to his new duties, Wiese will continue teaching science at Bethel until a replacement can be found.



GLENN WIESE, pictured above in his new office, was recently promoted to the position of high school counselor at Bethel High School. He is a 1948 graduate of Kapowsin High School.

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Majority Favors Says Legislator

More than 75 percent of the persons responding to a newspaper advertisement poll of Sen. Joe Stortini (D-Tacoma) favored keeping the penalty for use of marijuana a felony. Only 21 percent of the responses wished to have the penalty make a misdemeanor, a lesser crime.

Sen. Stortini placed a newspaper advertisement in a Tacoma newspaper containing eight questions. He received 2800 replies from the ad.

"May I express my personal appreciation to those citizens who took the time to send me their opinions. Their answers to the questionnaire plus the many letters they submitted will help me represent them more effectively in the senate," Sen Stortini said.

Identical percentages were the amazing result of the questions on liberalizing the abortion law and liberalizing the sales of California wine. A total of 71 percent of the responses said yes to both questions, 26 percent said no and 3 percent were undecided.

The most surprising result came from the question on tax reform. The senator asked if the public wanted a graduated income tax (36 percent), a flat rate income tax (6 percent) or no income tax at all. Fifty-six percent of the responses said they wanted no income tax.

Other questions and results were:

Should the Legislature eliminate or modify the present system of submitting "special levies" to a vote of the people in financing education. Eliminate school levies said 36 percent; modify school levies said 42 percent, and 9 percent said do not change the present system.

Lowering the voting age to 18 years found that everyone had an opinion as there were no undecided ballots. A total of 47 percent said yes, and 52 percent favored keeping the present 21 year age limit.

Do you favor mandatory job training for the hard core unemployed by state agencies and financial aid during the training period? The yes answers were 60 percent, no totaled 39 percent, and 1 percent had no opinion.

Smoker's Clinic

The Tacoma Enteragency for Smoking and Health is announcing a special 5 Day Program to be conducted in the Conference Room of the sixth floor of the County-City Building March 9 through 13 nightly at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Simeon Elloway and Dr. Harley Miller from the Chehalis Medical Clinic and graduates of Loma Linda University will be special guest speakers nightly throughout the five day program. Dr. Lloyd Silvers, a local physician; Mrs. Wilda Morasch, a local nurse; Mrs. Gordon Krenzler, a local co-ordinator for 5 day programs; and L. J. Ehrhardt, a local clergymen, will be giving physical, psychological dietary and therapeutic aid to such who wish to "kick" the tobacco habit.

This program has repeatedly proven that 90 percent of all who attend and carefully apply the group therapy dynamics have succeeded in overcoming the habit in five short days. Registration will begin at 7 p.m. in the County-City Health office on the sixth floor March 9. There is no registration fee. This program is a public service of the local chapter of the Seventh-day Adventist Health Service and is sponsored by the Tacoma Enteragency for Smoking and Health.

Mobile Unit Featured

The Mobile Unit of Senior Centers, Inc., will be featured in the Buckley and Parkland areas throughout this next week. On board will be John Boldman, Center Coordinator, along with Mrs. Ione Lewis and Mrs. Dorothea DuPriest, Mobile Assistants, to answer questions and give informa-

tion on the Senior Centers, Inc., program, Miss Mary Ann Truitt, Executive Director. The unit will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the days specified, with special programming as follows:

Thursday, March 6 — The Mobile Unit will be parked at Main and River Streets by the City Park in Buckley. There, at 1 p.m., Mrs. Angie Sandor will give a book review and show slides about Alaska.

Earlier in the day, there will be a busload of seniors

from the area leaving the Buckley Eagles' Hall for a tour through the Tacoma-Pierce County Senior Centers in Tacoma and Milton. Reservations for tours should be made through Mrs. Nellie Wallace, Buckley Field Representative for Senior Centers, Inc., at 829-0599.

Friday, March 7 — Mrs. Charlotte Smith will hold a demonstration of craft projects on the Unit, starting at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11 — The

Mobile Unit will be moved to the Parkland area and will be parked in the Lucky Store parking lot at 133rd and Pacific Avenue. At 1 p.m., Mrs. Arvillia Johnson, craft specialist for Senior Centers, Inc. will hold a craft demonstration on the Unit.

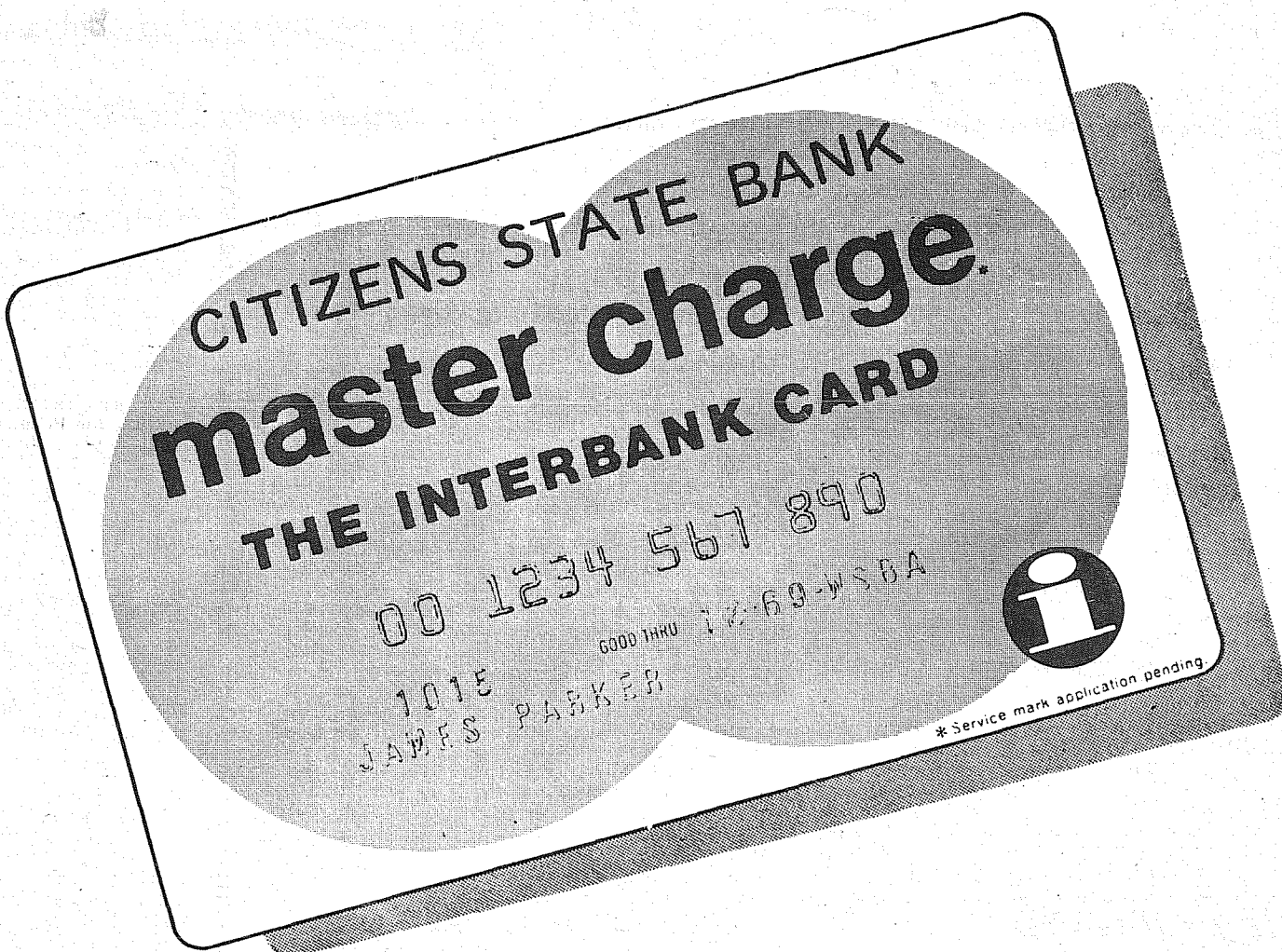
Wednesday, March 12 — Fred Pleske, volunteer music specialist with Senior Centers, Inc., will be on the Unit from 11 a.m. until 12 noon to play his accordion and talk to Parkland seniors concerning

a music schedule for those interested in taking lessons or getting into a band or chorus group.

At 10 a.m. that same morning, there will be a busload of seniors leaving the Parkland area for a tour of the Senior Centers in Tacoma and Milton. Reservations should be made with Daniel Phillips, LE 1-1820.

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WOMEN'S WORLD

Mature Women Find College Generation Gap

By GLORIA MILLER
TEANECK, N.J. (MW) - Astronauts aren't the only ones with re-entry problems. People who think they are should talk to mature women who have returned to the pursuits they interrupted when they began raising families. One such "re-entry" problem occurs when a woman in her 40's returns to college life.

Conflicts between housework and homework are only part of the dilemma, according to Mrs. Irene Strauss Goldman, a mother of three now working for a bachelor's degree at Fairleigh Dickinson University here.

"It takes real work to get back, to overcome your fears and still run your household," Mrs. Goldman said in an interview. She then cites three pressure areas which had to be faced when such re-entry is made: the discipline of "using your brain again," the generation gap between yourself and younger students, and the conflict between the demands of school work and the needs of the family.

Mrs. Goldman observed that although young people might be casual about school work, the mature woman tended to take it more seriously. "You worry," she said, "about whether you can still remember things. You feel you have to study harder than anyone to get good grades and prove yourself again."

The mature woman, she said, soon realized however that she has more living experience, has read more, that she grew up with books "while the youngsters grew up with TV." With this kind of perspective, she noted, you find yourself starting to enjoy school and "you begin to get good grades too."

A Difference in Age
The age difference between herself and her fellow students did come as something of a shock, said Mrs. Goldman, now in her mid-forties. "I certainly don't feel like an old lady, but I was old enough to be the mother of some of the students and usually the oldest in my class."

One the shock was over, she noted, it was "pretty fascinating" to meet people of different ages and different



CHESTER H. BARDWELL, recipient of the Golden Acorn Award, poses with the "woman who made it all possible," Mrs. Bardwell. He is principal of Elk Plain Elementary School and was presented the award at a recent meeting of the Elk Plain PTA.

interests. "If you're going to keep up with them," she said, "particularly when you're in your forties and fifties," maintaining health and vigor is essential. She stressed the importance of being in "pretty good shape" and felt that women in this age group should see their doctors for regular check-ups and for advice on "keeping young."

Other mature women consulting their physicians have found that declining vitality levels, which sometimes occur at this time of life, can often benefit from hormone replacement.

Homework vs. Housework
Perhaps the most difficult re-entry problem, according to Mrs. Goldman, was the conflict between school and family obligations. She stressed the need to find a middle course between the demands of school work and the needs of the family.

She noted that although the various pressures of re-entry are there, so are "the satisfactions and rewards." When you've set certain difficult challenges for yourself and met them, "you feel good about it." She added, "And your family is pretty proud of you, too."

Bardwell Awarded Elk Plain Acorn

Honor went to Chester H. Bardwell during the February meeting of the Elk Plain PTA. Mr. Bardwell, principal of the school, was awarded the PTA Golden Acorn Award to commemorate his years of service to the children of the community.

Mr. Bardwell began his work in the Bethel area in 1945 when he took a position at the old Kapowsin School. Previous to that time he had taught and coached junior and senior high school students in both Eastern and Western Washington. Mr. Bardwell served as principal of three elementary schools here, Kapowsin, Roy and Elk Plain. On two occasions he proved his versatility by being principal of two schools at the same time. In 1960 he was appointed to his current assignment at Elk Plain School.

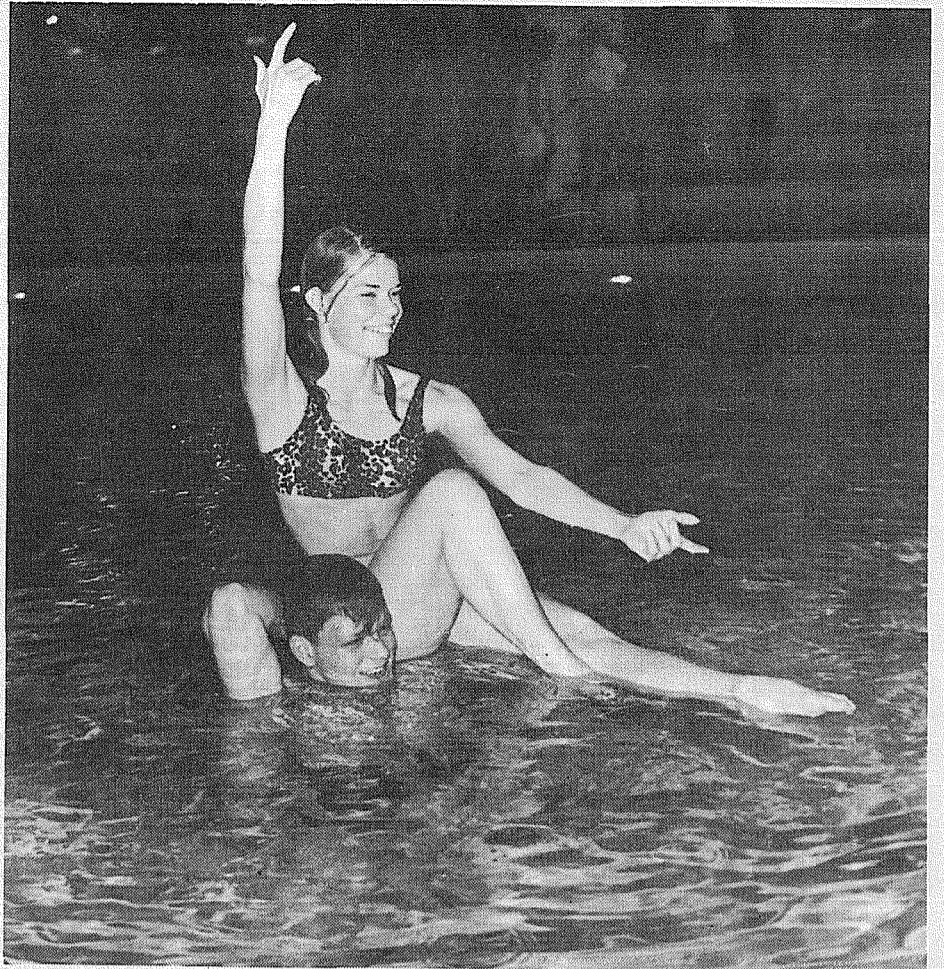
Mr. Bardwell's wife, Beth, is girls' counselor at Bethel High School. They have one son, a teacher in Eastern Washington, and three grandsons.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL BIRTHS

- 2-19-69 Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bolstad Boy, 1933 7th Street S.E. — Puyallup
- 2-20-69 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lange, Boy, Rt. 2, Box 2656 — Spanaway
- 2-20-69 Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stewart Boy, Rt. 3, Box 60 — Elma
- 2-20-69 Mr. and Mrs. Gary Berntsen Girl 10510 East Vickery Road — Tacoma
- 2-22-69 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kuntz Girl Rt. 1, Box 428 — Graham
- 2-25-69 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey Boy Rt. 2, Box 1630 — Tacoma

GOP's Hold Sale

The 29th District Republican Club will hold a food sale Friday, March 7 at the National Bank of Washington. Sale starts at 10 a.m.



DOYLE AND TERRY Goracke gave photographers a sneak preview of their duet routine, a part of the Sea Sprites water ballet program slated for the Pacific Lutheran University pool March 6-8. Theme of the program is "Alice in Washington."

PLU Photo

Sea Sprites To Perform

The Sea Sprites, a synchronized swimming team at Pacific Lutheran University, will perform their annual show during Mother's Week-end at PLU March 6-8.

Routines based on the theme "Alice in Wonderland" include Alice Falling, the Cheshire Cat, Flowers, White Rabbit, Caterpillar and Playing Cards in addition to a finale in which all girls take part.

Directed by Mrs. Carolyn Phillips, the Sea Sprites are now in their fourth year as an organization. Eighteen PLU co-eds are in the group this year.

Three performances are planned in the PLU pool. Thursday and Friday shows begin at 8 p.m. with the Saturday night performance scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Admission is \$1 adults, 50 cents for students and 25 cents for children 12 and under.

size that he chose you as his wife, that any disrespect shown his wife is ultimately disrespect for him. And finally, that if her behavior continues, he will be unable to visit her with his family.

A word of encouragement: many young couples have faced and solved their mother-in-law problems.

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.

the Second Forty
by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

By MARGARET BROOKFIELD Speechless-in-Public

Dear Miss Brookfield:
I am 55 years old. For many years I've been an active volunteer in my community. Recently, as I have additional free time, I've become even more involved and was elected president of the community service club. Next week I have to address a large group of people, many of them strangers, and I'm terrified! I never minded the work, but this is something else. I'm not frightened when talking to friends at parties and such, but public — the very thought makes my mouth dry and my stomach flutter. What can I do?

M.J., Madison, Wis.
Dear M.J.:

Even the most fluent conversationalist may find herself frightened by public speaking. Dorothy Sarnoff, the noted speech lecturer, offers a checklist to help overcome your fear. First, get your materials together. Next, place them in order. Third, list your ideas so that you can use them easily. Miss Sarnoff feels that if you rehearse your speech several times, you will be properly prepared. She adds: "Reject all inclination to think of yourself at this time you must be positive ... concerned with your message If you fear your audience, that's what you'll give them. If you love them, they'll feel comfortable with you."

Mother-in-law Problems

Dear Miss Brookfield:
I got along with a mother very well until I started going with her only son. We've been married a little over a year now and I've never seen her without her making some nasty remark about the way I do things, our baby, etc., ... Now I find she's been having my husband's old girlfriend over, and everytime we go to her home she brings this woman into the conversation. She even tells my husband he gives me too much money to spend. So far I've tried to ignore it, but just how long does a person have to put up with it! Am I just feeling sorry for myself?

Unsigned, Angola, Ind.
Dear Unsigned:

Psychologists I've talked to agree that you're not just feeling sorry for yourself. First, it's important to clear the air. Does your husband know that your feelings have been hurt? Does he understand that his mother's attitude is driving a wedge between you two? If you could have a talk with him without getting angry, it would be constructive. Your husband could then speak privately to his mother and explain the unhappiness she is causing. He could empha-

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- peppers
- olive
- hamburgers
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- salami
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PARKLAND

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Tacoma Livestock



Market Report for Tacoma Livestock Sale, Thursday, Feb. 27th, 520 cattle and 53 Hogs. Dairy Cow market strong.

Best Hol. Heifers-Springing	\$400.00 to \$457.50	hd.
Choice Veal	40.00 to 43.50	cwt
1 W.F. Bull (2,005 lbs.)	at 25.90	519.30 hd.
1 Hol. Bull (2,110 lbs.)	at 24.00	506.40 hd.
1 Load (9 Hol. Cows) av. per hundred wgt.	19.71	cwt
1 Shippers 2 Hol. Cows averaged	20.80	cwt
Best Hol. Slaughter Cows averaged	21.25	cwt
Best W.F. Cows	21.90	cwt
1 Load of 9 Hol. Steers (970 lbs.)	23.80	cwt
1 Load of (400 lb.) Hol. Steers	29.50	cwt
1 Load of W.F. Steer Calves (375-400 lbs)	31.00	cwt
Heifer Calves from same owner up to	26.90	cwt
1 Shipper's Steers av. (450 to 500 lbs.)	29.00	cwt
1 Load of Heavy Fed Steers	25.90	cwt
Block Hogs	20.00 to 20.90	cwt
Sows	14.00 to 15.00	cwt
Weaner Pigs per head	9.50 to 15.00	hd.

All Slaughter and Feeder Cattle prices look good for this week. Ed Flood and Lee Flood - Auctioneers - Phone: VI 7-7567 or VI 7-7518.

Eatherton County Dairy Leader

BY EDDIE THOMASON

The dairy herd of Harold Eatherton, Buckley, is the leader in the Pierce County DHIA summary for the month of January, announces County Agent Eddie Thomason. Eatherton's herd of 25 grade Holsteins averaged 53.8 pounds of milk and 2.25 pounds of butterfat per cow per day during the January test period.

Honor roll leaders for cows completing lactations in January are: 2 year old - No. 2, a grade Holstein, owned by Robert Wallin, Orting, with 26,636 pounds of milk and 884 pounds of butterfat; 3 year old - No. 160, a registered Jersey owned by Cloverleaf Farms, Orting, with 12,578 pounds of milk and 710 pounds of butterfat; 4 year old - No. 81, a grade Holstein also owned by Robert Wallin, Orting with 19,136 pounds of milk and 719 pounds of butterfat; 5 to 10 year old - Trix, a grade Holstein, owned by Maurice DeMuyneck, South Prairie with 26,861 pounds of milk and 990 pounds of butterfat; and 10 years and over - No. 73, a grade Holstein owned by Joe Sutter, Puyallup, with 20,127 pounds of milk and 807 pounds of butterfat.

Testing and calculation of records was supervised by Washington State University. Local supervisors are Roy Hartschorn, Orting, and Peter Von Oppel, Tacoma.

PCDHI Assoc. Annual Awards

The Pierce County Dairy Herd Improvement Association met at Ivan's in Puyallup last Saturday (February 22) to review its past year's operation and present its annual awards. The Pierce DHIA led the entire state in production per cow for 1968.

The Association's yearly summary shows a continued trend toward larger herds and increased production. The Association's 1968 average herd size was 89 cows with an average per cow production of 14,692 pounds of milk and 555 pounds of butterfat.

Robert Wallin, Orting, received the High Herd Award His herd of 123 Holsteins averaged 18,269 pounds of milk and 649 pounds of butterfat.

Harold Eatherton, Buckley, for the second consecutive year, was the recipient of the Milk Quality Award. He was also the runner-up for the High Herd Award and the Merit Award.

Frank Swetz, Graham, received the Merit Award. His herd of registered Brown Swiss and Holsteins produced an average of 75 pounds of butterfat per cow more than during the previous year.

Bert Inglin, Jr., South Prairie, was re-elected to the Board of directors. Jack Kominski, Roy, was also elected a director to fill the expiring term of Elmer Larson, Roy.

V.A. Benefits Tax Exempt

Veterans Administration benefits are generally tax exempt and need not be reported as income on federal or state income tax returns, John B. Kirsch, Manager of the Seattle VA Regional Office, reminded veterans today.

The only reportable item is the interest earned on G. I. insurance dividends left on deposit with the VA, Kirsch pointed out. The interest is not considered a veterans benefit and must be reported as earned income.

To Salvage Wet Livestock Feed

It will be a lucky rancher or dairy operator that gets through the winter without having to cope with damp, wet or flooded feed supplies, Frank C. Jackson, county Extension agent, said today.

Just in case the problem does develop, Jackson offers this information from Dr. Roy Hostetler, Washington State University Extension veterinarian, concerning the possible hazards to animal health, and suggestions for salvaging wet or flooded feed.

The principal danger from feeding wet hay, grain or forage comes from changes in the feed due to mold, putrefaction, and fermentation. If the feed can be dried quickly, there is much less danger than if it remains wet or damp for several days or a week.

Feeds that are slightly musty or partly spoiled are more likely to injure horses than cattle. Hogs have a greater tolerance for spoiled feeds, but there is a distinct risk in using feed that is spoiled to any degree. Feed exposed to extensive water damage is likely to be lower in nutrient value.

Livestock may tolerate some quantities of damaged feed, but such feed should be used only as an emergency measure until supplies of sound feed are obtained. The principal danger is from digestive disturbances and so-called forage poisoning.

Dirt in considerable quantities tends to make feed unpalatable. In some cases it may be removed by sifting, shaking, or by other means.

Grain: Grain that has been flooded will begin to mold and heat very soon, spontaneous combustion may occur within a short time. Dry portions of the grain in the pile or bin should be removed and stored separately.

The surest method of saving the wet grain is to get it to a commercial dryer as soon as possible. If drying facilities are unavailable, spread the grain in as dry a place as possible to a depth of not more than 6 inches. Stir and turn occasionally to speed drying and prevent hot spots and spoilage.

Hay: Flooded hay will begin to mold and heat very soon after the water recedes. If it is not moved, spontaneous combustion may occur within two or three days, or maybe not for several weeks. The portion of the hay stack unexposed to standing water should be moved and restacked. Wet hay should be promptly spread out to dry, then turned and shaken frequently. Wet bales of hay should be opened and spread out carefully.

Watch carefully for evidence of spontaneous combustion. If temperatures within a stack reach 185 degrees, it should be moved immediately. Temperatures can be checked by driving a pipe into the stack and lowering a thermometer for 20 minutes. If you do not have a thermometer, you can estimate the temperature by feeling the pipe after withdrawing it from the stack.

Silage: Limited experience indicates that corn silage is not greatly damaged if flood waters are drained away from around the silo soon after flooding. Watch all silage for evidence of spoilage.

Roy Junior Rodeo Date Announced

The 8th Annual Roy P.T.A. Junior Rodeo date has been set for May 4th. The Rodeo ceremonies begin at 12:30.

For more information, contact Tony Rotondo at 843-2377, Donna Mann at 843-2576, or Paula Monteith at 843-2241.

HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Over The Fence Rail



BY PEGGY PLUMMER

On March 15th at 6 p.m. the Pinto Horse Association of Western Washington will hold an all breed Stallion-service auction, to benefit the Northwest Artificial Kidney Center. The auction will be held at the Western Washington Washington Quarter Horse Association Show, at Tacoma Unit 1, Spanaway, which is one and one-half miles east of Pacific Avenue on 176th South.

This unique affair has been made possible by the generous donations of Stallion owners in Washington and Oregon. To date, the services of 21 top Stallions have been guaranteed, including Arabians, Quarter Horses, Thoroughbreds, Appaloosas, Tennessee walkers, and Saddle-breds.

Mare owners are encouraged to attend and bid one

of these top Stallion-services, and at the same time benefit the life saving kidney center. For further information contact Mrs. Vicki Marshall, chairman, Rt. 5, Box 159, Sumner, Wn. 98390, or Meril Haines, membership chairman, Rt. 2, Box 5313, Issaquah, Wn.

Hoping to raise money for drill team equipment, the juniors of Meridian Riding Club are holding a "Garage Sale" at 9th and Meridian in Puyallup. The "Main Entrance of the fair grounds" is the designated place. It will be March 8th from noon to 5. All club members have been contacted with the request of usable articles and hope to have a good selection. Chairman of this project is Linda Pilcher.

Appaloosa fans and owners don't forget about this weeks show at Tacoma Unit 1 being sponsored by the Pierce County Sheriff's Posse. It looks as though there's going to be quite a turnout.

Kennewick had its first Quarter Horse Races last week. Kennewick has scheduled two more weekends of racing. Here's a chance to watch some good Quarter Horse Racing.

and zoning as it has developed in the U. S. since its beginning about 1900.

Joe Shensky of the Pierce County Planning Department continued the formal presentation on this subject in a very admirable manner, with numerous illustrations of work here in Pierce County.

In a short discussion which concluded the program, audience participation reflected that they had been "with" the program all the way.

For those who were unable to attend this first session, we are offering a final opportunity to register for the remainder of the series at the second meeting on "Taxes." Please come early if you intend to do so.

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164th & Pacific
Spanaway, Wash.

Projects Future Homemakers To Elect State Officers

Caring for six horses and three ponies in addition to classes in horse training and riding instructions are keeping a Kent miss, Rose Mary Silling, 17, happy and busy.

The scene of all this activity is Kent, England, where Rose Mary is attending a riding school.

After graduating from Holy Names Academy, Seattle, last June, she applied for admission to the English school and was accepted.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Silling, 1404 Central Ave. S., Kent, rose Mary became the owner of a Buckskin quarter horse, Dixie Lynn, when the family moved to Kent three years ago.

Dixie had been trained for play day and Western riding and had won a number of ribbons in local horse shows. Rose Mary bewildered the horse by training her for English-style riding and teaching her to jump. Dixie subsequently won a trophy for jumping, earning the title, "Jumping Quarter Horse," among the local equestrian set.

Accompanied by her father, Rose Mary traveled to England on a passenger ship which was making the second half of a round-the-world cruise.

The first port of call after embarking at Vancouver, B.C., was San Francisco, then Los Angeles and on to Acapulco. There Rose Mary caused a mild sensation by persuading the owner of a hired horse-drawn carriage to allow her to drive his vehicle the length of the bay, her father said.

The port was crowded with tourists and ship passengers. The English passengers were visibly muttering things about "crazy Americans." Mexicans made OK signs and called out in Spanish words to the effect that the cabbie was "a lazy bum making the pretty girl do all his work."

Sailing through the Panama Canal and into the Caribbean Sea, the next stop was at Nassau, then Fort Lauderdale, Fla. before a five-day run across the Atlantic to Lisbon, Portugal. Sightseeing here and at Le Havre, France, were highlights before debarking at Southampton, England.

Rose Mary visited her birthplace, Blackpool, and relatives in the north of England before starting school. The Silling family has lived in the Puget Sound area 12 years, having come from Ontario Canada, prior to journeying from England.

According to Mrs. Silling, Rose Mary's correspondence seems to indicate lots of hard work and discipline. The brightest spot so far was an incident when a member of the English aristocracy taking

Electing new State Officers will head the agenda for the day at the 1969 Recognition Day Meeting of the Future Homemakers of America, Saturday, March 8, at Assumption Senior High School. A full day's activities concerning this past year's F.H.A. projects and accomplishments will take place. Over 37 chapters representing junior high and high schools from the area will be convening at Sumner for the event.

Each chapter will present a short skit to the general assembly, showing how they have promoted the National Program of Work. This program involves nine projects which F.H.A. Chapters use as guides in planning activities. The projects range from "Citizenship Challenges You" to "Good Family Relations Through Communications." The Washington Association of the Future Homemakers of America chose to stress these two projects this year in a State Program of Work, entitled "Citizenship, A Family Affair." A representative from the Sears and Roebuck Company will be on hand to present cash awards to outstanding skits.

Dr. Jesse Hartman, Superintendent of Sumner School District No. 320 will welcome the several hundred F.H.A. delegates to the meeting. Kandus Minch, Fife High School, will preside over the meeting as First Vice-President of Region II, assisted by Second Vice-President of Region II, Gail Lewis of Orting, and Jackie Slovek, State Director of Public Relations, Sumner.

Region II is largest of the six regions in Washington State. Each Region elects three State Officers to form a State Cabinet of 18 girls. One of the highlights of the Recognition Day is the election of these officers, who will hold their positions for one year. Among their many duties will be attending the 1969 National Convention in Boulder Springs, Colorado in July.

a refresher course prior to an important show fell off her horse.

Girls from Holland, Austria, as well as from all over England are students at the school, Mrs. Silling said.

Rose Mary expects to receive a certificate, enabling her to teach, from the British Horsemanship Society in April. She must be 21 before taking advanced courses.

Just before leaving Kent last July Rose Mary introduced Dixie to a stallion, Belle-E-Acher, at Friendly Floyds Ranch. As a result, the young equestrian expects Dixie and foal to be doing well when she returns home in May.

SPORTS

Pilots Display Pitching Depth

TEMPE, ARIZ. — (Special) — Seattle Pilots pitching coach Sal Maglie is a man who should know about pitching. As one of the most feared moundsmen in the National and American Leagues he carved out an illustrious career that began back in 1938 at Buffalo and carried through three World Series.

Thus, when Maglie says he's impressed with the young pitchers on the Seattle roster you just have to take notice.

The objects of Maglie's attention are such relatively unknown names as Dick Baney, Chuck Bates, Gerry Shoen, Bob Richmond, Bob Lasko, and Paul Click.

All are listed on Seattle's 40-man Major League roster, but who, if any, will be with the Pilots when they open their first season of American League play in Anaheim, Calif. on April 8, is purely speculative at this early date.

Bates, Schoen, and Richmond were all drafted from Washington in the \$175,000 expansion selections last October, while Baney was picked from Boston and Click from California. Lasko was taken from New York in the Winter Draft in San Francisco.

Maglie believes they all have a good chance.

"The best part of this young crew," Maglie says, "is their arms. They're strong boys and with a little pitching knowledge should be able to make the grade."

If anyone can help them, Maglie is the man. He is generally regarded as the moving force behind the Boston Red Sox success in 1967 when the Beantown nine won the American League flag, losing out in seven games to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Maglie will be working closely with these youngsters until the squad cut-down date sometime in mid-March. Then, another pretty good pitching head by the name of Bob Lemon will take over. Lemon is Seattle's manager in Vancouver, B.C.

All-in-all, it adds up to a pretty good future for Seattle's pitching hopes in the years to come.

Card Grappler Wins State Honors

Franklin Pierce wrestler Bill Knippel decided Chuck Leggett of Evergreen to capture first place in the 168 lb. class, Washington State High School Class "AA" Wrestling Championships held at Central Washington State College, Ellensburg Saturday (March 1).

As a team, the Cardinals piled up 17 points to take 8th place out of 80 schools listed as entires. Other area schools placing in the meet included Puyallup, who captured a 6th place tie with Kennewick.

First place was claimed by Columbia River High School to end Moses Lake's five-year domination of the tournament. Moses Lake finished second, two points behind the champions.

Ski Notes

One of "America's 20 Most Lovable Ski Areas"

Justification for what makes a ski resort "lovable" undoubtedly varies from one person to the next. In any case, some of skiing's most knowledgeable writers have picked Washington's Crystal Mountain as one of the nation's 20 most lovable ski areas.

The selections were made by editors and correspondents of Ski Magazine and announced in the national publication's January, 1969, issue. Other choices ranged from the sizeable new resort at Snowmass-at-Aspen to such areas as Buck Hill, Pennsylvania, and Mt. Telemark, Wisconsin.

"Lovability quotients" were determined from such factors as attitude of personnel, "how thick are the hamburgers," lift line length, snow report reliability, smooth T-Bar tracks, good trial maps and repair shops, and other points.

Crystal's International Flavor

It's hard to find many similarities between France's Riviera and Washington's Cascade Mountains, but they both fit in the background of one of a trio of top-flight international ski coaches and instructors at Crystal Mountain.

Jean Burlet, a member of a Nice, France, cheesemaking family, a former French National Ski Team member, and a summertime ski coach in Italy, fills the Riviera-to-Cascades description.

Back at Crystal this season with Burlet is Karl Berchtold of Zurich, Switzerland, whose instructional talents also have been used at Vail, Colorado, and the mountains of Australia.

Megeve, the heart of the French ski country, was the birthplace of the third member of the trio, Rene Allard, head coach of the Crystal Mountain Athletic Club and instructor with the Jack Nagel-directed ski school at Crystal.

Still in his early twenties, the quiet-spoken Allard has launched the already successful CMAC program into an accelerated schedule this year.

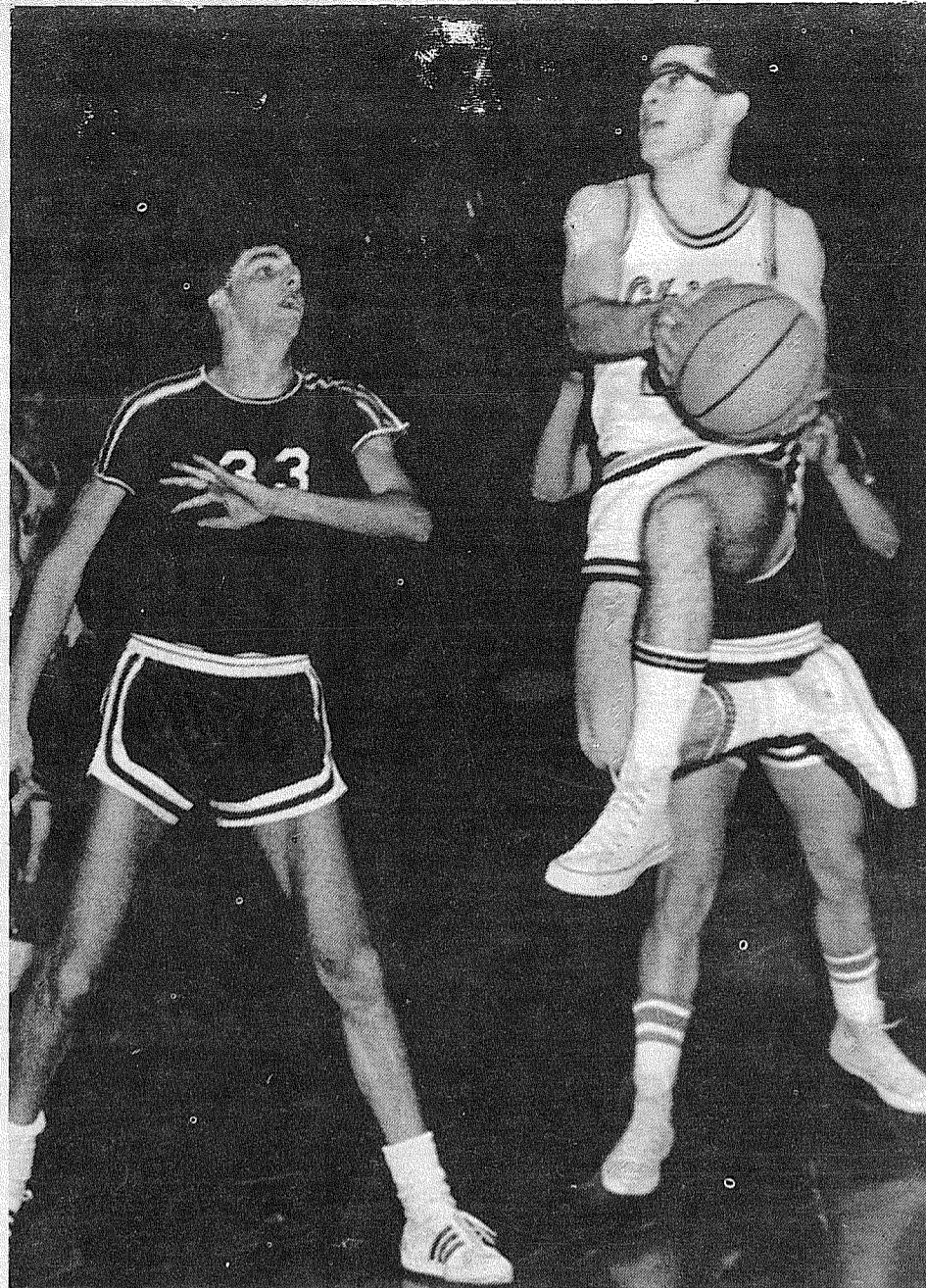
Allard is a former French national junior champion, a member of his nation's ski team, a certified instructor in France and the United States, and a productive ski coach in this country. He, his wife, and young child are making their winter home at Crystal.

Plenty of Opportunities for the Midweek Skier

Many new horizons open up for the skier who can get away in midweek to the mountains in the opinion of Crystal Mountain President and General Manager Ed Link.

Lower lift ticket rates, special ski school programs, economical Sunday night through Thursday night midweek ski and lodging "packages," and a super-abundance of ski terrain are some of the factors cited by the veteran mountain official.

"Midweek or weekend at Crystal, there is ample room for the beginning and intermediate skier who seeks gentle, packed slopes. Similarly, there are challenging slopes for the advanced and expert skiers. Crystal's terrain is so broad



DARY DRIVES. Dick Dary, the Vikings fine guard, split the lane with this effort in 2nd half action against the Cards. Dary made several key steals to help Puyallup to the SPSL title.

that powder-snow buffs often still can find uncut snow to carve up late in the weekend," Link pointed out. "For the midweek skier, the opportunities are compounded several-fold."

The next time you ski by (or are passed by) a Crystal Mountain preschooler wearing a racing bib featuring a bunny instead of a number, don't consider yourself ready for the funny farm.

More than likely, the youngster will be one in a string of his contemporaries following "Poppa Bob" Link, the namesake of Poppa Bob's Bunnies.

The Bunnies got their start a year ago when the Crystal Mountain Ski School sought a way to bring some extra fun and learning to the many four, five and six-year-olds whose parents had been seeking a weekend outlet for their children's ski interests.

Chief Bunny Bob Link, a businessman and city councilman in nearby Enumclaw and a brother of Crystal President and General Manager H. Edward Link, is assisted by several men and women instructors who were handpicked for the special duties by Ski School Director Jack Nagel.

Link's talents as a magician also come into play in the Bunny program... whether it means making animals out of balloons to reward youngsters for a good morning or to conjure images after a hot chocolate session on a brisk day.

Poppa Bob's Bunnies do their stuff every Saturday January and February weekend morning at Crystal, with consideration being given to expanding their efforts in future years.

Shark Control Breakthrough

A breakthrough in the control of dogfish sharks may result from studies being conducted by biologists of the Washington State Department of Fisheries.

Fisheries Director Thor C. Tollefson announced today that biologists believe there is a possibility that a selective poison can be developed for dogfish. It would have an affinity for urea, which sharks retain in their flesh but other fishes excrete. As a result, dogfish would accumulate a fatal dose of the poison while other fish would not.

Two initial steps are being taken, Tollefson said. First, the feasibility of developing the selective poison is being examined. Second, the store of information on dogfish is being analyzed to pinpoint areas where these fish would be most vulnerable.

Confined waters like Puget Sound appear to offer the best chance of success. The wide range of the dogfish shark precludes extermination, but eliminating them in areas of concentration before the young are born should provide an effective measure of control.

Dogfish are edible and are used for food in Europe. But in Washington and on the East Coast of the United States they are considered pests that interfere with commercial and sport fish-

Victory Over Cards Wraps Up Crown

Puyallup's Vikings rolled to the South Puget Sound League basketball championship and a class AAA regional playoff berth last Friday by thrashing Franklin Pierce 74-48.

With the victory over the Cardinals, the Viks topped the SPSL with an 11-1 effort. The Valley squad will take its 16-2 season record to the University of Puget Sound March 14, where the Vikings will meet the Tacoma City League champ in the Region III opener.

The Viks and Cards hooked up in a real dandy on the Viks' maples. The score was tied eight times and the lead swapped sides five times. It was the final five minutes and ten seconds which told the story, however. Scott Graham's two buckets more than offset a single field goal by FP's Mark Korsmo to up the Viking lead from 52-46 to 56-48. It was here that the Cardinals drew a big zero for the rest of the night. Puyallup ran off 18 consecutive points during the final five minutes of the game, and ran away with the verdict.

Super-sub Steve Hubert tallied seven of the 18 points in the final 90 seconds of the contest.

Eventually, dogfish shark ing and damage gear with their sharp teeth and abrasive skin. They also compete with desirable species for the available food supply.

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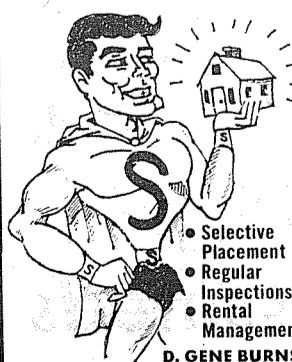
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Eatonville F.D. Calls For Bids

"Pierce County Fire Protection District No. 15 is now calling for bids on a fire Station - size thirty feet by forty feet (30 Ft. by 40 Ft.) to be built on the Mountain Highway directly across the road from the Fogel's Store. Plans can be seen at the Axel Loden's residence, Route No. 1 Box 59-A, Eatonville, Washington. Telephone 832-3972

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

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR PIERCE COUNTY IN PROBATE NO. 78017 NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR AWARD IN LIEU OF HOMESTEAD

In The Matter of the Estate of RICHARD L. McCROEY, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BESSIE K. HOBBS, as the Administratrix of the estate of RICHARD L. McCROEY, deceased, and MINNIE E. McCROEY, have filed with the Clerk of this Court their Petition for Award In Lieu of Homestead, requesting the Court to approve said Petition, distribute the said property to MINNIE E. McCROEY, and to discharge said Administratrix; that said Petition will be heard on the 31st day of March, 1969, at the Presiding Department of the above-entitled Court, at 9:30 a.m., at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objection thereto and contest the same. DATED this 27 day of February, 1969.

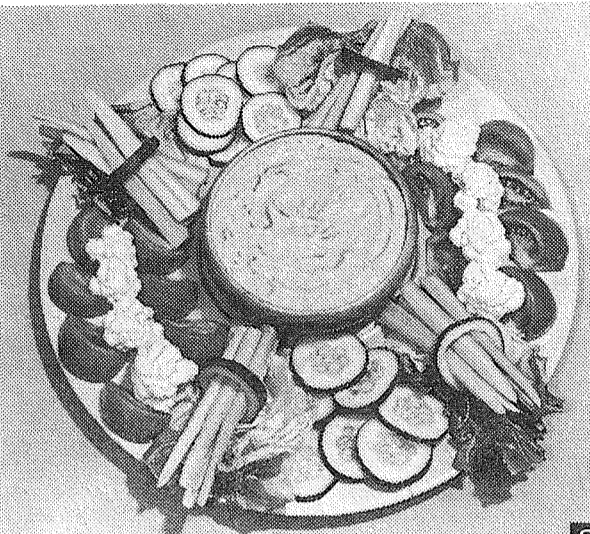
DON PERRY, Clerk
By: HENRY RUTT, Jr.
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Tangy Dip

1/2 cup real mayonnaise 1/2 to 1 teaspoon grated onion
1/4 cup Hellmann's or Best Foods 6 Bread and Butter family French dressing pickles, finely chopped
Mix together mayonnaise and French dressing. Stir in onion and chopped pickles. Chill.



Kiddies in the Kitchen
by Betty Crocker

When a gal is 6 and a fellow age 4, or thereabouts — nothing beats cookie baking for rainy day recreation. So for the recreational director — that's you, Mom — here are two simple recipes and a few child-styled tricks. Make the cereal bars as directed or shape mixture into popcorn balls and build candy kitty kats or snowmen. To doll up the butter cookies, roll 1-inch balls of dough into sugar before pressing flat. Or brush baked cookies with corn syrup and sprinkle with decorators' sugars. And for the Kiddies-in-the-Kitchen motto, everybody memorize: "Leave the kitchen spic and span so Mother will let you bake again."

BUTTER COOKIES

1/2 cup butter
3/4 cup sugar
2 cups Bisquick

Heat oven to 400°. In large mixer bowl, cream butter and sugar. Mix in Bisquick thoroughly. If dough is too dry, mix in about 1 tablespoon light cream. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Place on ungreased baking sheet; flatten with floured fork. Bake about 8 minutes. Cool slightly before removing from baking sheet. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen.

Almond Butter Cookies: Follow recipe for Butter Cookies (above) except—add 1/2 teaspoon almond extract.

Lemon Butter Cookies: Follow recipe for Butter Cookies (above) except—add grated peel of 1 lemon.

Orange Butter Cookies: Follow recipe for Butter Cookies (left) except—add grated peel of 1 orange.

FRUITY CEREAL SQUARES

1 package (3 ounces) fruit-flavored gelatin
1/2 cup light corn syrup
2 tablespoons soft butter
4 cups Cheerios

Butter square pan, 9 x 9 x 2 inches. In large saucepan, blend gelatin, syrup and butter. Heat to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in cereal until thoroughly coated. Turn into prepared pan; pat mixture evenly in pan with buttered back of spoon. Cover; chill about 30 minutes. Cut into 1 1/2-inch squares. Store covered at room temperature. Makes 3 dozen.

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Plan Tasty Nutritious Lunches



When the children arrive home for lunch, be sure that the meal you've planned is not only tasty but also nutritious. A well-balanced menu, centered around the four food groups, is important for proper growth and development.

The wise homemaker serves cream soups often for she knows that they make a valuable contribution to daily nutrient requirements. All the protein, vitamins and minerals provided by milk as a beverage are also provided by milk used as an ingredient in recipes. Recipes for cream soups, custards, puddings, and cream sauces for vegetables use liberal amounts of milk and should be served frequently.

This lunch menu includes creamy onion soup, vegetable and cottage cheese salad, crackers or bread sticks, an apple for dessert, and milk as a beverage.

Creamy Onion Soup

- 4 cups thinly sliced onion
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 tablespoon flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 quart milk
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup shredded Parmesan or Cheddar cheese

Sauté onion in butter until tender and golden. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened. Add a small amount of hot mixture to egg yolks, beating constantly. Return yolk mixture to hot mixture and add Worcestershire sauce. Heat thoroughly. Serve in hot soup bowls. Sprinkle with Parmesan or Cheddar cheese. Makes 5-1/2 cups soup, enough for 6 to 8 servings.

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Broken Sizes - While They Last

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161st & Pacific
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Winter Hours
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Pacific Ave. S. Spanaway
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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Mar. 6-7-8
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ZEE NAPKINS
Asstd.
2 / 19¢
60 Count

KRAFT Processed CHEESE SLICES
American or Pimento
8 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

SAUERKRAUT And FRANKS
Stienfelds
SAUERKRAUT
22 oz. Glass **29¢**
JUICY PLUMP FRANKS
Lb. **59¢**

S&W KIDNEY BEANS
6 / \$1
300 Tins

HUNT'S CATSUP
3 / \$1
20-oz. Btls.

SUNNY JIM SYRUP
No. 10 Tin **99¢**

SNOW MIST TUNA
4 / \$1
1/2 Tins

BEST BET ELBOW MACARONI or LONG SPAGHETTI
4 Lbs. 69¢

DARIGOLD BUTTER
One Pound Cubes **73¢**

BLOCK ICE	PRODUCE	PARTY ICE	
GRAPEFRUIT 8 LB. BAG 59¢	MED. SIZE DRY ONIONS 3 LBS. 19¢	NO. 1 POTATOES 10# CELLO 59¢	LARGE SWEET ORANGES 10¢ Lb.

Everyday Low Meat Prices... 25 lb. Locker Boxes... \$14.95

CHUCK ROAST
59¢ Lb.

CHUCK STEAKS
59¢ Lb.

ROUND BONE ROAST
69¢ Lb.

LARGE JUICY FRANKS
59¢ Lb.

BEEF LIVER
49¢ Lb.

ROPE POLISH
79¢ Lb.

CHURCH DIRECTORY ATTEND OUR WORSHIP SERVICES

PARKWAY Presbyterian Church Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Nursery Service Provided 714-138th East LE 1-4234 Rev. Wesley J. Drummond	Spanaway Assembly of God 166th & Pacific Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m. Family Night Wed. 7:30 p.m. LE 1-1412
Spanaway Lutheran Church 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Grades 1 & Up 11 a.m. Sunday School 3, 4 and 5 Year Olds John L. Briebl, Pastor 160th & A St. LE 7-5978.	Parkland Lutheran Church & Christian Day School Worship... 10:30 a.m. Sunday School-Bible Study 9:15 a.m. all ages 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 7-9201	Spanaway United Methodist Church Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. R. Gordon Harrison, Pastor 163 & Pacific LE 7-5134