

DANCE
GRESHAM MALL

Saturday, May 30, 1970
Eight to Midnight

with the "Blue Gin" rock band
FREE PRIZES
• Stereo Tape Deck from Stereo Unlimited
• \$10 Gift Certificate from Larry's Sport Shop.
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Advance Ticket Sale
Tickets available in advance for \$1.25 at the Carnival KRDR or Stereo Unlimited; and for just \$1.00 at W.R. Hick as part of White Hat special.

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Extension Unit
Do you know the difference between a "ham" and a "picnic"? USDA Choice and USDA good beef? Which pork cut contains the most lean meat?
Answers to questions like these, and many others that make meat buying a difficult job for many homemakers, are included in a new correspondence course prepared by Velma Seat, extension food marketing specialist at Oregon State University.
The free series of lessons, entitled "You-The Informed Meat Buyer," is being offered through the Clackamas County Extension office.
Helen McDowell, home economics agent, says the course is very comprehensive, including information on meat grades; identifying cuts of meat; relative costs of cuts from different parts of the animal; special tips on buying and cooking beef, pork, lamb, and organ meats—liver, heart, and tongue; and poultry selection and preparation.
The five-lesson course will begin the first week in June. Interested homemakers may call the county extension office, 665-3311, Ext. 357, to learn more about the lessons, or to register for the course.



MAXINE HICKEY, seems a little dismayed at sight of her beautiful green birthday cake. Which was served to her at the Mt. Hooders banquet recently.

4-H CLUBS
Plans are well under way for the 4-H Family Fun(d) Fair to be held at the County Fair grounds in Canby this Saturday, May 23.
Items are being solicited by 4-H leaders for the rummage and bake sale to be held during the day. All kinds of clothing and articles will be accepted. Anyone having anything that could be donated for the rummage sale of bake sale may contact either Mrs. Glen Carmony 668-4731 or Mrs. Victor TenEyck 668-4310 or take them to the county fairgrounds on Friday, May 22.
In addition to the rummage sale, activities will include a horse show, food sale, pancake breakfast to be served all day, apron and pot holder sale and a number of skill events. Lute Jerstad, who climbed Mt. Everest in 1964 will show slides and tell about his climb, during the afternoon.
The event is being held to raise funds for the new 4-H State Educational Center to be built in Polk County, near Salem. The 700 acre site was purchased last year by the State 4-H Foundation and is being paid for by 4-H Clubs throughout the state. Mrs. Emerson Yoder, Molalla, is chairman of the fund raising

Holt Crowned
Miss Barbara Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lloyd Holt of Sandy was named 1970 Prom Queen at coronation ceremonies Saturday May 2 at Oregon College of Education, Monmouth.
A student vote earlier had elected Miss Holt from a field of four senior princesses nominated for the title.
She was crowned during a concert by the popular rock-group The Cowbills.
Other parts of the Prom activities had included an interview of the Princesses on the KVDO Valley View program May 1, and the semi-formal dance which followed the concert which featured the Tyme.

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Volunteer Ambulance Delegates

Tom D. McLay and R.E. "Bud" Fisher, delegates from the Sandy Fire Department, attended the May meeting of the Volunteer Ambulance Association held at the Aloha Fire Department Headquarters.
They were issued an operations manual published by the Tualatin Valley Ambulance Service of Portland.

The purpose of the manual is to establish guide lines for ambulance operations by the members of the association, and fire departments. Information contained in the manual covers general procedures and unusual situations that may develop.
Guests at the meeting included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson of Motorola Com-

munications. Nelson presented the Hospital Emergency Administrative Radio, called "Hear", which is a two-way radio communications system between ambulances and cooperating hospitals. Jack White answered questions about the 1970 model International ambulance he had brought for inspection; and Franz Ridgway of Franz

Ridgway, Distributors gave information regarding the ambulance market at the present time.
A decision was made to hold the first annual convention of the Volunteer Association next Feb. 12-13, at Bend. A convention program committee was appointed by President Melvin Brunson.
Roll call revealed that 695 calls for first aid and ambulance service had been received and answered since the February meeting by the member services present.
The next regular quarterly meeting will be held August 14. No place has been named at this time.

NO. 1 CLACKAMAS COUNTY
ELECT WHALLON
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DEMOCRAT
Elect G. Whallon Comm. — N. Howard 5230 S.E. 37th

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
by KEN BATEMAN
We have a freedom of choice in whether we should or should not be servants of God. We have a freedom of choice in whether we accept Him as our leader. When we read the words in scripture, "Come, follow me" — we can be sure He has chosen us to be his followers. But the choice is ours. Whether we should or should not. Nearly every one has heard the hymn, "I'll go where you want me to go, Dear Lord, I'll do what you want me to do" . . . It's a beautiful thought. A beautiful hymn. Sounds nice in words and song. In actual fact though, isn't it often true many of us seem to be thinking and saying, "I'll go where you want me to go, Dear Lord, I'll do what you want me to do — but NOT right now?" . . . That too is a matter of choice . . . Don't you agree the choice should be made — while time is in our favor? . . .
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SALEM SCENE
by ERRETT CUTLER

There's a standing joke among guides who show the general public around the State Capitol Building.
It involves the bright, young grade school social problems teacher who can be counted on to bring her class to Salem in the spring of every even-numbered year to watch the Legislature in session.
Everyone, but everyone, knows Oregon's biennial legislative sessions are conducted only during the beginning months of odd-numbered years.
Everyone close to the lawmaking process certainly is aware of this practical fact of Oregon political life. Teachers, reason the guides, certainly should know it.
But all of a sudden there are some doubters. They include current members of the Legislature, the Capitol press corps, lobbyists and a frowning host of government employees. Even Capitol guides are having second thoughts.
The social problems teacher isn't getting the laughs she used to.

there are nine more committees sitting for indefinite periods and doing everything from appropriating funds for emergency needs and revising criminal law to reviewing the budget and rewriting election laws.
One of these nine committees—Legislative Administration, was named primarily to coordinate the activities of all the others and make certain no Legislator committee member had too many conflicting meetings to attend simultaneously.
Still another committee is titled Executive Appointments. It consists solely of state senators and occupies itself signalling thumbs-up or thumbs-down on gubernatorial appointments.
And two new committees were named by the House Speaker following the last regular session. They are House Task Forces on Pollution and Governmental Reorganization. subcommittees and lesser bodies would take more space than is practical. And if all the subjects covered by all 56 interim bodies were explained in detail, it would require weekly installments that likely would still be running when the next regular session convenes in January.

There's so much going on during the present "interim" (between-session-period) that visitors can see Oregon lawmakers in action almost any week of the year.
The reason for this phenomenon is the current proliferation of interim committees, the so-called non-session legislative bodies.
A recent independent survey of these interim groups reveals a grand total of 56 committees, subcommittees, sub-subcommittees and advisory committees pondering probing and picking away at the complexities of state government.
The survey reveals 17 major committees. There's the Interim Committee on Education—with seven subcommittees. There's the Interim Committee on Governmental Affairs, with two subcommittees—one of which has two sub-subcommittees and six advisory committees!
Then there's the Interim Committee on Urban Affairs and Mass Transportation with two subcommittees and the Advisory Committee to the State Land Board with three subcommittees. Of the five major "fixed" interim bodies, only Labor and Management has escaped the tendency to acquire subcommittee appendages.
Those five committees are appointed by the Legislature for a fixed period of time to study specific subjects and recommend new bills for the next regular legislative session.
During the current interim

period, Oregon's current Legislators probably are learning more about their jobs than many of their predecessors. And a few are probably worried about their "amateur standing" as lawmakers. And they have reason.
The meeting schedule is so heavy and lawmakers are traveling to Salem so often this interim, that a special week has been set aside by Legislative Administration into which are packed as many sessions as possible. Legislative Week started as an experiment in January and has persisted the third week of every month since.
No one can properly judge all this activity—probably until the next session is over. But in the meantime, bright, young social problem teachers need not be self-conscious about scheduling Salem field trips whenever they please.

MT. GRANGE - 926

A capacity crowd filled the hall on Sleepy Hollow Road, May 11, when Mountain Grange was host to the Rosemont Grange.
Women's activities chairman Susanne McDonald reported the purchase of six new folding chairs for the hall.
State Treasurer, Lester Hess; Rosemont Master, Herman Buse; and Clackamas County Pomona Master, Charles Means were speakers. Several other masters also spoke briefly.
The Lecturer's program, prepared by Grace Lamb, was the highlight of the evening. Lights were dimmed; a color wheel and fan were turned on the flag, making it tinkle while a tribute to the flag was read by Bruce Opperman. Soft piano music accompanied the reading.
Kimberly and Bradley Ruhl, small grandchildren of Mrs. Lamb, sang two songs; Bruce Stevens spoke on the beginnings and present scope of the Pure Food and Drug Act; Dottie Shoup read a poem about Grange work and workers; Ronald and Jeffrey Gagner sang two numbers; Viola Simmons read "The Bear Story" by James Whitcomb Riley; The "Mountain Boys", in costume, paraded and sang to a harmonica and castanets, then sat on a hay bale to watch a fashion show by the Mountain Girls. The Costumes shown were made by the models from newspapers, boxes, shopping bags, old nylons, even carrots for the six carrot ring. A dress of the future was modeled to show what ladies may wear on moon trips.

Bids Opening On Park Site

A notice to contractors has been issued by the City of Sandy that bids will be received until opened and read at 8 p.m., Monday, June 1, for the improvement of Cherry, Fir and Second Streets.
Bids may be mailed or delivered in person to the Sandy City Hall. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Boatwright Engineering, Inc., 2613 12th Street S.E., Salem.
A legal notice to this affect will run in this issue of the Sandy Post, and again next week.

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