

The concern is for those who would not know what to do if they were in a life-threatening situation.

Set to be conducted during spring break, April 6-10, participants will learn basic swimming skills and safety measures. Sign-ups will begin 9 a.m. Friday, March 20 and will end April 2.

Class times are 10, 10:30, and 11 a.m.; 1:30, 2, and 2:30 p.m. The lessons will be offered free of charge, thanks to the Sunrise Rotary Club. For more information, call 248-1202.

From left, Dave Cote, Jim Pinnell, Dan Keck, and Jake Jurndt represent Sunrise Rotary in donating to the YMCA to give children free swimming lessons.



Work of early Columbia River tribes featured

GOLDENDALE — Maryhill Museum of Art begins its 1982 season with the first exhibition to showcase the rich aesthetic tradition of the Wasco and Wishxam indigenous people who lived along the Columbia River.

"Ancient Images of the Columbia River Gorge," made possible by a grant from Battelle, is on exhibit through July 19. It highlights the intricate art from which the Wasco/Wishxam people are world-known: soft woven animal bags portraying geometric, animal and human figures.

The exhibition compares traditional basketry and beadwork created by those people of the Columbia River Gorge region

over the last 2000 years with contemporary Native American artists.

The Wasco people lived on the south side of the river and the Wishxam people on the north side above The Dalles to Cascade Locks.

They were upper Chinook people who fished for salmon and sturgeon, hunted game and gathered roots and berries.

"The exhibition highlights the period prior to European contact and compares it to modern art work of contemporary native artists influenced by traditional Wasco/Wishxam images," said Mary Schlick, curator.

"Ancient Images of the Colum-

bia River Gorge" was developed in cooperation with the efforts of museums and historical societies and other agencies in the northwest to celebrate the bicentennial of the exploration of the Columbia River in 1792.

In conjunction with the exhibit several programs are planned.

April 16: a puppet show recreating a traditional Native American tale the "Coyote and the Cedar Tree" will be performed at 2 p.m.

June 28: Native American dancing will be featured with the Treaty of 1855 Dancers and Singers performing on the Grand Lawn at 2 p.m.

June 30: Young artists will use

examples of Native American art forms in designing their own "spirited sculpture" to take home.

Upcoming lectures include:

April 22: Gallery Talk with Mary Schlick, curator of Ancient Images, will explain the techniques used in the creation of Native American art forms.

May 20: "The Early History of the Columbia Plateau" will be shared by archaeologist Pete Rice, beginning with the Ice Age through the time of Lewis and Clark.

June 24: "Red and White on the Columbia" expounds on the interaction between native and Euro-Americans who settled the land.

Capital High School of Olympia took first place.

Individual medals were awarded to the following team members: In the Honors category, Arjall Kaimal took the gold medal in Fine Arts and a bronze in Language Arts; Joli LaBissonier gold medal in Fine Arts and bronze in Interview; and Kar Miller, three gold medals in Language Arts, Essay and Fine Arts. Scholastic division: Chad Jett

Soroptimist club

Two high school students have been honored with Youth Citizenship Awards given by Soroptimist International of the Lower Yakima Valley.

Travis Higgins, a senior at Granger High School, and Morya Colburn, a senior at Grandview High School, received their awards at a dinner in their honor March 5.

Higgins received the first-place award of \$500. He will now be eligible for district competition for another \$500, and, if successful, will compete at the regional level for \$1,250.

He is president of the ASB, an honor student and has been

Battelle supplies

Science received a double boost at Selah Middle School from Westinghouse-Hanford. The school is one of 10 middle and high schools in Eastern Washington to receive a \$500 grant for science equipment from the Riceland facility.

In addition, seventh and eighth graders rubbed elbows with three engineers from Westinghouse-Hanford on an all-day visit during National Engineering Week.

A lump sum of \$500 is a large gift for a school. The science department will purchase an electronic balance that weighs 1/10 of a gram, a much more accurate way of figuring values and materials than current scales.

At school

AIDS prevention touted

SELAH — The Selah School District has planned at Community AIDS Prevention Forum for 7-8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 24, at the Lincey Intermediate

March 26 and April 2.

FOCUS, a parenting program at Wapato Primary School, began in the fall with four sessions.

Meetings are designed to be independent of others, which

Smith. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Kiwanis taps student

Stephen Parick, son of Leonard and Arzetta Parick, has been named West Valley Kiwanis Club

school's music department and is sponsored by Panther Parents.

Performances are planned by the Panther Band, wind ensemble and jazz ensemble. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens

Campus