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MOUTH-TO-MOUTH — Bob Landgrebe, a volunteer fireman of the Spanaway-Elk Plain Fire Department, gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to Kathy Hominda until resuscitator machine arrive on scene. Basement window behind Landgrebe was where Miss Cooper tried to pull Kathy through.
—Photo by Herbert Dempsey



Five Injured In House Fire

Enchanted Isle Aglow With Flames

The home of the David P. Homindas, Route 1, Box 1895 on Enchanted Isle, Spanaway, burned to a shell early Sunday morning causing injuries to four of the occupants and to neighbors and passers-by who aided the Spanaway-Elk Plain Volunteer Fire Department in rescue operations and administering first aid, according to Chief John Farren of the Fire Department.

Mrs. Gordon Cooper, a next-door neighbor at Route 1, Box 1896, called in the alarm at 3 a.m., but even as the alarm was being given the house lit up the sky.

The fire, which apparently started in the living room, spread rapidly, cutting off the exit from the basement where the Hominda's daughter, Kathy, was sleeping.

A house guest, Kenneth Lee Wise, awakened Hominda and the two tried to get other members of the household out and to douse the flames.

Mrs. Hominda received cuts; Hominda, cuts and smoke inhalation; Wise, burns and smoke inhalation; and Kathy suffered from excessive smoke inhalation. Firemen applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to Kathy for five minutes and she was then transferred onto the fire depart-

ment's resuscitator machine for another 25 minutes.

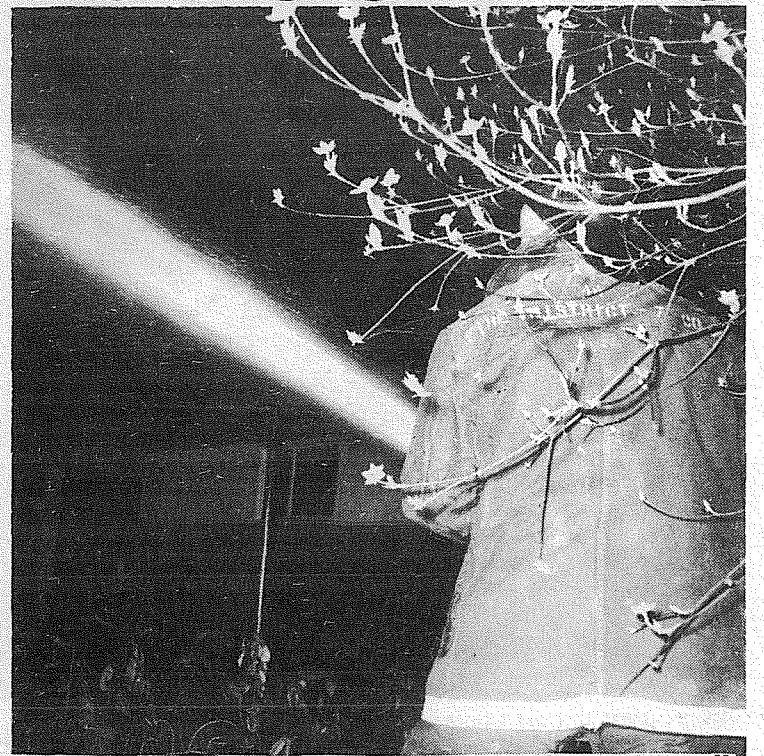
Judy Ann Cooper, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cooper, received cuts on her arm as she attempted to pull Kathy through the basement window. Miss Cooper was awakened by the glow of the fire through her bedroom window.

Lori, a second daughter of the Homindas, and Wise's three-year-old daughter, also in the house at the time of the fire, escaped injury.

Besides the 15 firemen who fought the "already in the red" fire, Chief Farren had special praise for Charles Hauser, 18016 "A" Street, who aided in getting Kathy out of the basement; Mrs. Bob Fritz, Military Road, who administered first aid and used her white slip as temporary bandages; Steve Ellis of 3401 Pacific Avenue; Donald Larson of 318 No. Yakima; and the Coopers.

Dan Kelley and Bob Landgrebe, both members of the fire department, were overcome by smoke and Chief Farren received cuts on his left arm.

The house was a total loss, according to fire department officials. The cause is still under investigation.



HOSES DOWN — Neil Dorfner, a member of the Spanaway-Elk Plain Fire Department, mans a hose in a futile attempt to save the house, which was already a raging inferno.

—Photo by Herbert Dempsey

Queen Cheryl



AN EXCITEMENT FILLED year began Monday evening in Sumner's Spartan Hall for 17-year-old Cheryl Lamka of Tacoma when she was chosen to reign over the Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival. The 5' 3" brunette is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dewane E. Lamka. Born in Auburn, the new queen is a senior at Stadium High School where she holds a 3.97 grade point average and is editor of the school annual. Her father heads the Education Department at the University of Puget Sound.

County Receives \$125,000 Sewer Planning Funds

Funds needed to proceed with the planning of a county-wide sewage disposal system are now available to Pierce County.

The \$125,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development was announced this week by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson and Rep. Floyd Hicks in a phone call to Commissioner Harry Sprinker.

Present county plans indicate that the

funds will be used to plan a regional trunk line system as well as treatment plants. The county will then act as a wholesaler, leaving the responsibility of service to individual homeowners to existing sewer and water districts.

The county made application for the funds shortly after the 1967 state legislature authorized counties to enter the sewer business in provisions spelled out in the County Services Bill.

Pierce County has been interviewing engineering firms to conduct the study and expect to announce the selected firm in the near future.

The planning phase is necessary to qualify the county for HUD construction funds in the future. Lack of funds to proceed with the study has held back county efforts to offer the services it is now empowered to provide.



WELCOME - Carl Lindgren, president of the Parkland Kiwanis Club, welcomes Mrs. S. Crumb of Puyallup, chaperone of the two lovely daffodil princesses, Pam Bartle of Franklin Pierce High School, right, and Gwen Kawabata of Fife High School. The girls told of their travels as princesses and Pam told the Kiwanians "It's nice to be home."

40,000 Daffs To Be Stuffed Friday Night

Friday, April 5th, from 6:30 to 7 p.m. 40,000 daffodils will be stuffed into the Franklin Pierce Daffodil Parade Float, according to officials of Parkland Kiwanis Club.

Following the theme "Tales of Legends" the float will be an ox-pulled covered wagon.

Kiwanis members will be stringing the wire on the float on Thursday night, but invites anyone interested in the float to join in and help stuff the daffodils on Friday in the Franklin Pierce Bus Garage.

The FP Booster Clubs will serve refreshments.

Kapowsin Receives \$1,043.37 Award

The Kapowsin Grade School, Bethel District, has received an award of \$1,043.37 from Washington State as approval for a project proposal to upgrade Kapowsin's Language Arts curriculum.

The monies will be expended for much needed materials in the fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grades. The intention is to provide resource media that will stimulate the interest of the gifted, creative, and talented youngsters. These children, all too frequently, have met frustration in their

Board Directors Attend Convention

Jo Ann Matson, Herbert Gelman and Wilber E. Roberts, Jr., all directors on the Franklin Pierce School Board, are among nearly 10,000 school board members, school administrators and other public school officials meeting in Detroit, Mich., this week to analyze and discuss the impact of such pressing educational issues as teacher militancy, teacher-board negotiations, urban unrest, federal aid, and the role of the school in social change.

Setting for this exchange is the 28th annual convention of the National School Boards Association.

Bel Kaufman, author of the

best-selling novel, "Up the Down Staircase", is the keynote speaker for the first of the Convention's five general sessions in Detroit's Cobo Hall. Other general session speakers include Carl B. Stokes, mayor of Cleveland; Harold V. Webb, NSBA executive director, and Mrs. Leonard Mancuso, NSBA president; B. Frank Brown, superintendent of schools, Brevard County, Fla.; and Utah Governor Calvin L. Rampton, Chairman of the Education Commission of the States.

More than 200 of the nation's leading authorities in education are serving as speakers or panel members for 75 special interest clinics designed to encourage audience exchange of ideas and information. Round table discussion groups, NSBA Council Meeting (big city boards, community college boards and school board attorneys), entertainment features (Henry Youngman, June Valli and Jerry Murad and the Harmonicats), and extensive exhibits of educational supplies, equipment, services and school architecture complement other parts of the NSBA Convention Program.

Theme of the 1968 Convention is "New Dimensions in Leadership."

Roy Firemen Plan Annual Fund Raiser

The annual fund-raising dance of the Roy Volunteer Fire Department, District 17, will be from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, April 6th, at the Roy Rodeo Hall. Dancing will be to westerners the "Rhythm Rangers."

The continued effort of the Roy Fire Department over the years has resulted in securing two pumpers, a 2,000 gallon tanker and an emergency truck. The emergency truck is used for search and rescue operations and for resuscitator calls.

The department has over 30 volunteers on the rolls. Last year part of the funds went to the purchase of boots, coats, pants and helmets for the members. The department, funds permitting, plan to buy another resuscitator.

The Roy department's area is from McKenna, east to the Mountain Highway, north to Johnson's Corner, west along Ft. Lewis boundary to Roy and also north to the Roy "Y".

Anyone wishing to get pre-sale tickets may do so from any Roy firemen, at Ida's Tavern, Roy Tavern or Mary's Cafe, also in Roy.

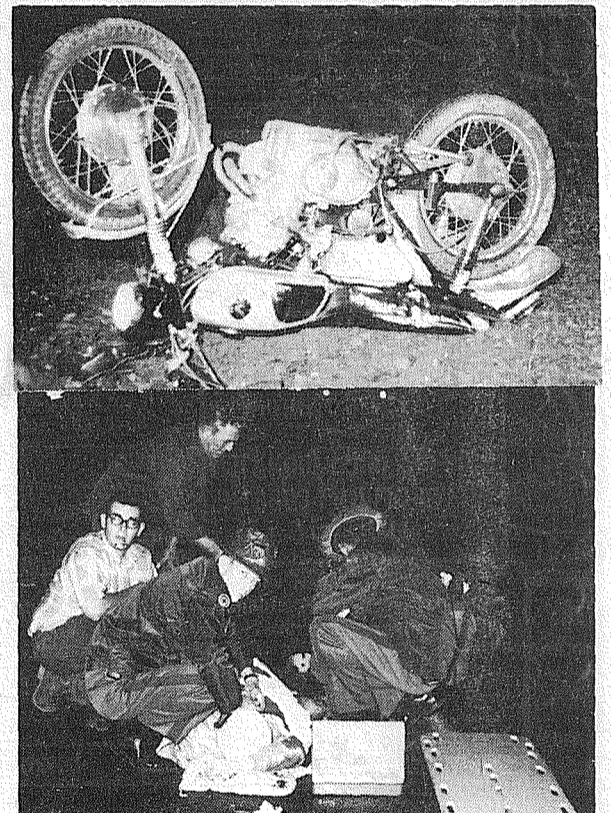
Anyone who wishes to contribute, but does not care to attend the dance, may send a donation to Charles T. Dodge, P.O. Box 148, Roy. Dodge is secretary of the Firemen's Association.

Lincoln HS Reunion Set

The Lincoln High School Reunion, Class of 1938, will be held at 7:30 p.m. August 17th at the Top Of The Ocean.

There will be cocktail dinner and dancing.

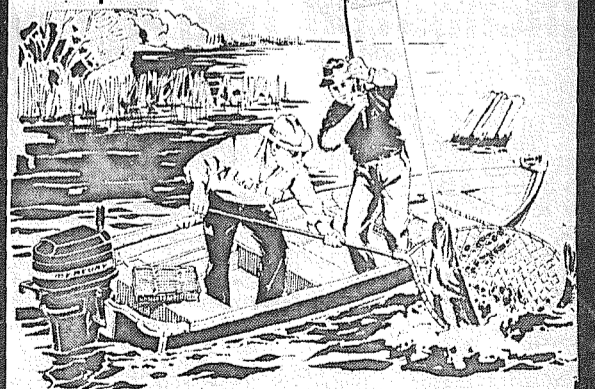
For information call Lincoln High School, FU 3-1811, or Mrs. Robert Dorst, GR 2-0770.



WILLIAM F. ROTH, 28, 865 134th Street South, received a compound fracture and severe lacerations about 8:24 Monday night when his motorcycle went out of control on the curve at 110th and Portland Ave. The cycle apparently sideswiped the guardrail throwing Roth into an upright, steel post.

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County Grange News

Candidates for Grange membership will be initiated in the first and second degrees at 8 p.m. Monday, April 8th at Graham Grange. The initiation will be done by the Ohop Drill team.

The 3rd and 4th degrees will be given April 19th at Fruitland Grange by their drill team.

Pomona Grange will meet

at 8 p.m., April 6th at Clover Creek Grange Hall with Lee Biggs, Pomona Master, presiding.

Last week's Gavel program for all County Granges, held at Crocker Grange, showed an attendance of 125. The meeting was conducted by Fruitland and the program was by Lecturer, Lionel Atkinson of Marion. Patriotism was his theme.

Crocker Grange ladies were hostesses for the social hour that followed the meeting.

The Junior Granges of the County will start their Friendship meetings April 4th. The first in the series being held at McMillin.



ROYAL COURT'S OFFICIAL CARS — Daffodil-yellow Oldsmobile convertibles are the official "royal coaches" for Queen Cheryl and members of the royal court of the 35th Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival. Furnished by the Oldsmobile division of General Motors and Russ Dummire Oldsmobile of South Tacoma, the cars are used for all official visitations by the queen and court throughout Daffodil Festival season. Special festival signs emblazon both doors, and colorful reflectorized license plates adorn each car. They will be seen filled with chaperones and dignitaries during the three-city Grand Floral parade Saturday. Members of the court, left to right, at Hatch Ranch; Susan Williams, Queen Cheryl Lamka, Inese Verzemnieks, Karil Naves, Mardel Johnson, Jennifer Anderson, Pamela Bartle, Gwen Kawabata, and immediate past queen Carol Parcheta. The girls say that the cars are "fit for a queen." The tops come down whenever they are able to persuade the chaperones that a little fresh air doesn't hurt anyone.

Graham Will Get Uniform Addresses

GRAHAM — The residents of Graham will be switching from the present route and box numbers to permanent house and street numbers announced Postmaster E.T. Van Slyke.

Complying with the Pierce County Grid System, each house will be assigned a permanent address he said. The change is being made to accomplish uniform numbering throughout Pierce County outside of incorporated cities.

"This will be of tremendous service to the people in this area plus the savings of many hours of work by the post office," he told the Pierce County Herald.

Van Slyke also noted that applications are still being accepted for those interested in taking an examination to fill the clerk vacancy position.

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Key Punch Course Starts Soon At Educational Center

A refresher course in Key Punch Operating will begin at Clover Park Education Center on Tuesday, April 16, officials announced today. Classes will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 for eight weeks. The sessions end June 6.

Prerequisite for enrollment includes previous experience as a production keypunch operator and a personal interview. Interview appointments may be arranged by calling Clover Park Education Center between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

TCC Enrollment For Spring Over Last Year

Spring quarter enrollment at Tacoma Community College totals 2,276, Records Officer Joseph H. Kosai reports.

The comparable figure for the spring quarter a year ago was 1,658. Winter quarter enrollment this year was 2,382.

The TCC Admissions Office is accepting applications for TCC's second summer session, scheduled for June 17 Aug. 16, and for the fall quarter, Admissions Officer Robert Thaden said.

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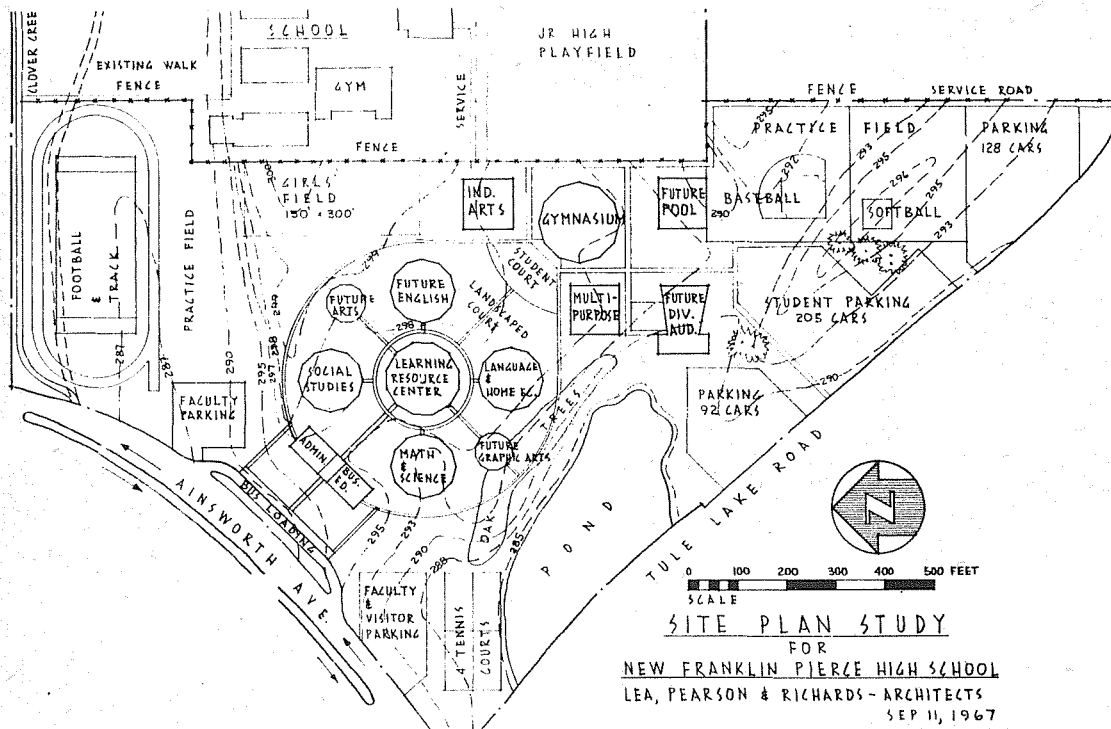
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Washington High School



Picture shows the layout of the Washington High School as it will be when completed, including future additions.

Instructional Materials Center Will Be Core Of The School

The Washington High School will be a one-of-a-kind in the Nation when it is completed. The classroom buildings and Instructional Material Center will be 12-sided, giving the illusion as being round. All buildings on the campus will be joined by covered walkways.

Beginning this week the Times Journal will be outlining the buildings, their assets and how the architects arrived at them.

In designing the buildings, architects Lea, Pearson and Richards, began with a rectangular building, but after checking they found the areas the school district has asked them to provide amounted to 160,000 square for 1,000 students. All the architects had to work with was 110,000.

The building shape was changed to square-shaped to cut down on the square footage. After studying further it was decided that corridor space could be cut down and a central team teaching area provided if the building was 12-sided.

After deciding on the type of buildings to be used, two studies had to be made: one — for the original use of the buildings and how they would house 1,000 students and another one to find out what will happen when there are 1,500 students. Consequently most of the buildings, and especially the Instructional Materials Center, IMC, have areas in them with dual use, one for now and the projected uses for the future.

The IMC breakdown of square footage will be —

classrooms, 1,640 square feet; special classrooms, 3,629; library, 5,635; offices, 212; teacher workshops, 420; conference rooms, 1,492; service systems, 55; storage, 374; toilets, 394; open corridors, 699; and closed corridors, 150.

One of the most important assets of the IMC will be the library, which is separated into six sections — language arts resource, social studies resource, reference, math-science resource, a second language arts resource and the periodical reading lounge.

One feature of the IMC will be the ceiling-to-floor window in the reading lounge with a view of Mt. Rainier.

In the same half of the building as the library are two language classrooms, which will later be used for social studies resources. Also in the library are housed several double carrels.

The core of the building will comprise of the check-out, circulation and return desk backed up with more references.

The other half of the building will consist of the audio-visual workroom, AV production; crafts classroom — future TV studio; an arts classroom — future TV control; a language laboratory — future listening response lab; graphic arts, or temporary TV; teachers lounge; multipurpose classroom-seminar-conference room with two folding walls; and study and typing rooms.

The library area will house 120 students when first opened and 180 when the language classrooms move out, and the library expanded into these two areas.

At each of the two entrances will be a "Tack Board" where students work is displayed, and which will screen the students in the carrels.

The entrances are enclosed with a double set of doors to minimize any draught into the library area.

DEATH CAR



MRS. THOMAS H. MARTIN, 64, of 3502½ McKinley Ave. E., died Saturday night from injuries received in an automobile-logging truck collision near Fort Lewis' East Gate, beyond the Roy "Y". Mrs. Martin was a passenger in a 1959 automobile, driven by her husband. Mr. Martin was transported to Lakewood General Hospital with injuries. Also injured was the driver of the truck, Kenneth Carver, 45, of Route 1, Box 44, Rainier. \$15,000 damage was incurred by the truck. The Martin's car was a total loss.

FP Board Agenda Outlined

Franklin Pierce School Board Directors will face an extensive agenda at their next meeting, April 9th, including a policy on sex education, authorization for calling bids for school buses and a resolution for issuance and sale of bonds in the sum of \$245,000 for paying a part of the cost of acquiring and improving sites, constructing and equipping new school buildings and making other capital improvements.

Under "New Business" on the agenda the board will discuss and act upon — negotiated proposal for classified personnel; a regulation covering leave of absence with Pay-Non-Salary certificated negotiations proposals; the sale of bonds resolution; a policy on the already discussed sex education in schools; the superintendent's contract; and the bids for school buses.

Following the board president's report and the superintendents' report, the board will hear proposals of the administration.

The proposals include — the master plan for Parkland School (five year plan); the preliminary budget for 1968-69 school year (the budget must be approved before April 30th); the negotiated proposals for classified personnel; and a consideration of a tax levy for sites and equipment.

A curriculum meeting will be held April 23. Mrs. Ruth Gaume will explain the Head Start progress.

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MARIE WORACEK assists Paul Chalk put the finishing touches on a men's sport shirt display in preparation for the April 4 grand opening of the new family clothing section of Paul's Shoes, 161st and Pacific.



PAUL CHALK shows 3½ year old Terry Mangan a sample of his apparel for little girls. Terry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Mangan, Box 121, Roy. Paul will feature clothing for the family in addition to shoes.



SYLVIA GEORGE shows off a new bathing suit from a selection now in stock at Paul's Shoes. The store will feature first line quality clothing in addition to shoes.

Boy Scout News

Scout troops throughout the Mt. Rainier Council will be manning the Honor Line along the parade route of the Dafodil Festival Parade on April 6th.

Sixty-seven booths a night will be full of human energy, made up of Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers, from all over the Mt. Rainier Council as the curtain goes up for the 1968 Scout-O-Rama at the UPS Fieldhouse on April 26 and 27.

South East District, which includes Parkland, Spanaway, and Lincoln Lakes District will play host on Friday evening, April 26th.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. each evening and following the opening ceremony the youth of the Boy Scouts of America will show to their parents and friends, the knowledge and preparation of Scouting skills that they have been working on for the past few months.

50 YEARS OF CAMPING

Mount Rainier Council was organized on June 18, 1918, and began its camping history during 1919 and 1920 with a temporary camp, using canvas for shelter at Lake Spanaway.

During the next two years camp was held at American Lake on the site now occupied by the Veteran's Hospital and was known as Camp Dover. In 1923, the permanent camp was established at Spanaway Lake, with the main lodge being built by the Tacoma Rotary Club.

About 1925, through the efforts of Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, six cabins were built, each having quarters for eight boys.

South East District April Calendar

April 2: Cub and Scout Leader's Roundtables, Immanuel Baptist Church, 94th and Pacific, 8 p.m.

April 4: District Officers' Meeting, Franklin Pierce School Administration Building, So. 129th and C Street, 4:30 p.m.

April 11: District Committee Meeting for all I.R.s and District Committeemen, Immanuel Baptist Church, So. 94th and Pacific. The annual election, 8 p.m.

April 15: Charter Reviews, April Units, Keithley Junior High School, So. 124th and L Street, 7:30 and 8 p.m.

April 17: District Explorer Cabinet Meeting, Council Service Center, 1722 So. Union, 7:30 p.m.

April 19-20: Council Junior Leader Training, Ft. Lewis.

April 20: Annual Council "Loggers' Breakfast", for all I.R.s, Lakewood Terrace, 8 a.m.

April 23: Star Life Board of Review, PLU Administration Building, Rooms 212 and 214, 7:30 p.m. Application deadline, Tuesday April 16, 5 p.m.

April 24: District Commissioners' Staff Meeting at Ray Locke's home, 7:30 p.m.

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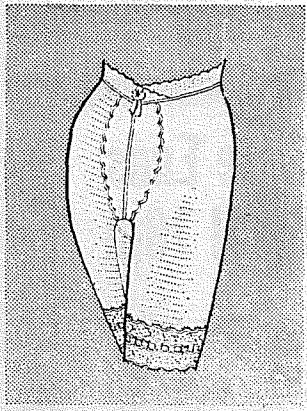
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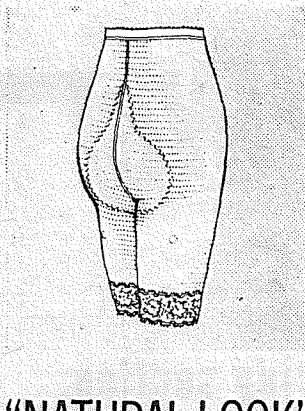
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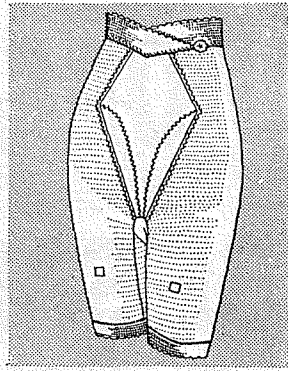
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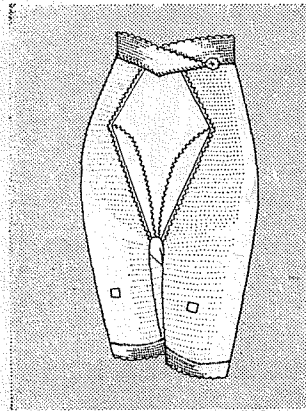
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★ Long leg design for extra thigh control
★ Stretch elastic front panel tames your tummy
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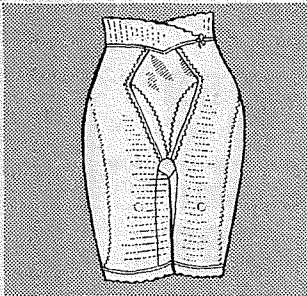
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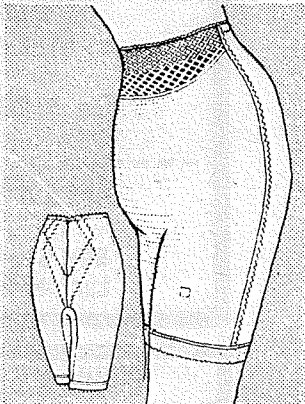


**HOPSCOTCH
EXTRA LONGLEG
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★ Vertical-stretch front panel tames your tummy
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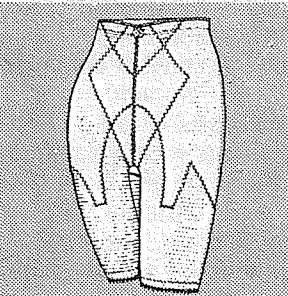
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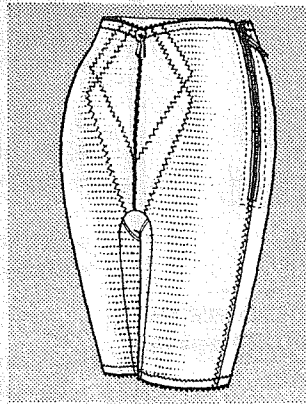


**All-Over-Control
LONG-LEG PANTY**

★ Reinforced front panels for better tummy control
★ Side panels slim hips, thighs
★ Back panels shape & control the derriere
★ Panel-attached garters to smooth and flatten

(5773) Flattering all-over figure control that shapes and smooths in the loveliest way, yet amazingly cool and lightweight. White, pink, blue, black, lemon, mint green, apricot. S-M-L-XL.

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(Style 5821) Step into this zipper panty. Then, no matter how you turn or twist, the special back section adjusts — while the rest of the panty stays put. In nylon and spandex power net. White. Sizes 32-44, even only.

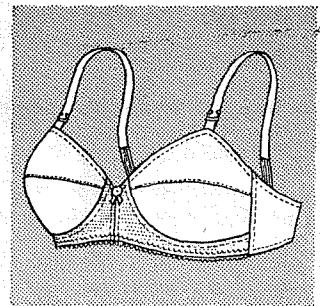
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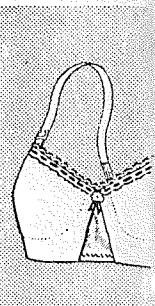


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★ Elastic insert under and between cups for comfort
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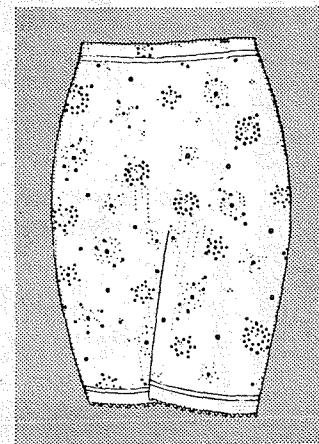
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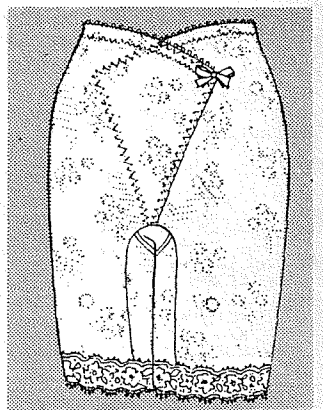


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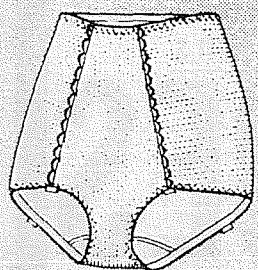


**LONG LEG
PANTY GIRDLE**

★ Smooths hips and thighs
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★ Pretty colorful print
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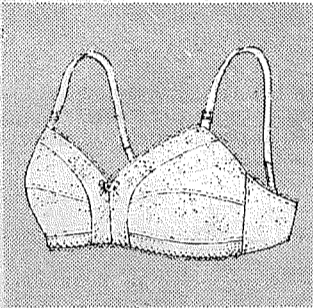
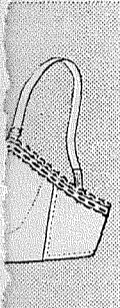
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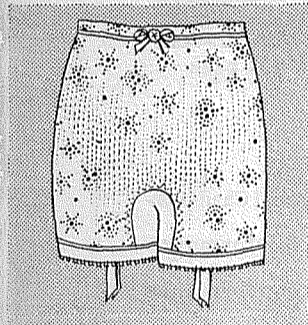
- ★ Pre-shaped with light fiberfill
- ★ Stretch insets under cups for freedom
- ★ Stretch-tabbed straps for added comfort
- ★ Lovely print for a pretty look

Fiberfill flatters and shapes you, so naturally, yet without changing your size. A delightfully comfortable bra and so easy-care. (Style P-6609). AA 28-34, A 30-36.

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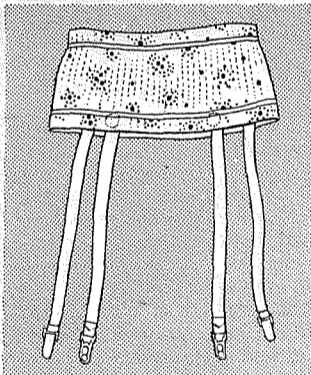


STRETCH PANTY GIRDLE

- ★ Fashion-pretty Snowflake print
- ★ "Just-right" control for young figures
- ★ Lightweight and easy-to-care-for, too!

You'll know you've arrived in the world of fashion when you color-match this panty girdle to the Snowflake bra. It always keeps its shape and yours. (Style P-3100) One size fits all.

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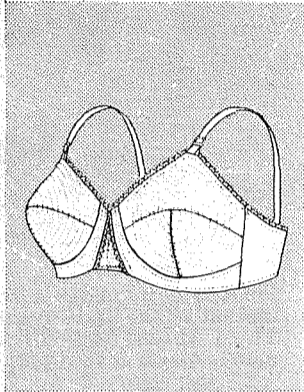
- ★ Cool and lightweight
- ★ Colorful snowflake print
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This garter belt does its job so well that you'll never know you have it on. Keeps stockings in place neatly. (Style P-2100) One size fits all.

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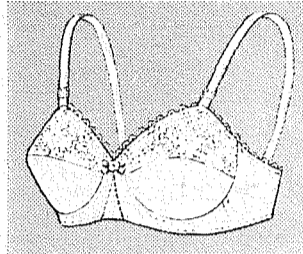
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(Style 6011) The all cotton circular stitched bandeau that prettily rounds and separates. Has center elastic gore for comfort . . . undercup bands laminated with flannel for a good up-lift. White. 30-38A, 32-40B, 32-42C. Sizes 34-44D, \$2.00.

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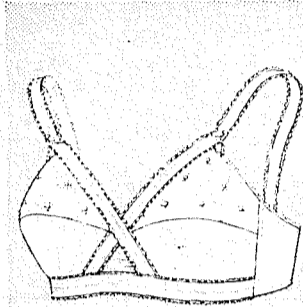


PERMANENT PRESS PADDED BRA

- ★ Stays fresh, white, and new after repeated washing
- ★ Adds natural contour with a touch of fiberfill
- ★ Stretch section between cups assures extra comfort

(Style 6013) Fabulous value at a low, low budget price. Luxury details like lace top cups make this bra a great buy. White. 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-38C.

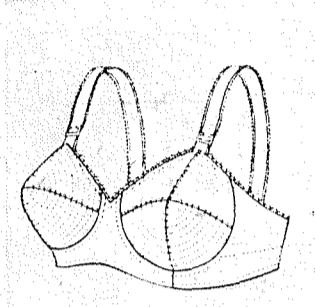
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OVER 'N UNDER

(Style 6067) Bestform's special cross-over construction makes this one of the most flattering bras you'll ever own. The stretch bands at top, the stretch section between the cups and across the bottom gives you unbelievable comfort and flattery. Stretch straps, a low back, and a LOW price. In easy-care Dacron® polyester, nylon and cotton. White. 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-40C.

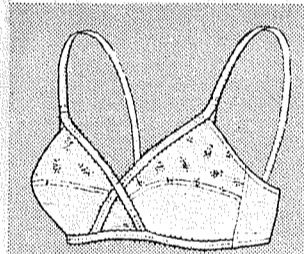
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RING-A-ROUND stretch strap bra

(Style 6003) With its adjustable stretch straps, the Ring-A-Round can run rings around any other cotton circular stitched bra. The band bottom puts it in its place. White. Sizes 32-36A, 32-40B, 32-42C.

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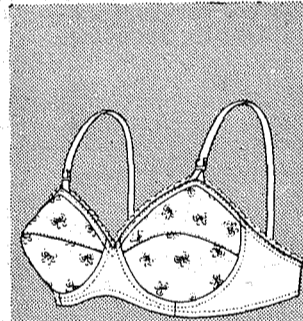


OVER 'N UNDER PADDED BRA

- ★ A touch of fiberfill — shapes without adding a size
- ★ Cross over elastic bands for perfect uplift, beautiful separation
- ★ Stretch between and under cups for superb comfort

(Style 6087) You'll love the special design and the lovely things it can do for your figure. You'll love the silky feel of cool, easy-care Dacron polyester-nylon-cotton, too. White. 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-38C. An unheard of value at

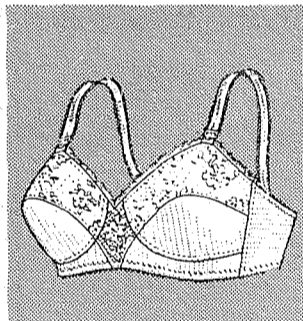
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FULLY PADDED "BOSOM FRIEND"

(Style 6025) It perfectly... naturally... ADDS A FULL CUP-SIZE to your figure. Elastic section at back of straps helps make this lightweight beauty even more comfortable. White. Sizes 32-36A, 32-36B.

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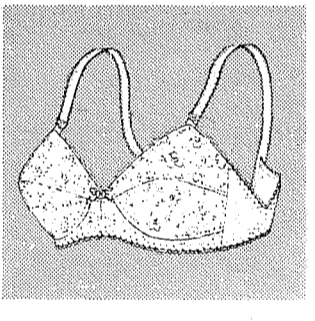


SHEER COMFORT PADDED BRA

- ★ Cloud-soft fiberfill makes every figure a perfect size
- ★ All-way stretch comfort . . . sides, back and under cups
- ★ Non-curl stretch straps with instant-adjusting buckles

(6031) Pamper yourself with pretty nylon lace, cool, nylon-Lycra® spandex elastic and a low-dip fashion back. White. 32-36A, 32-38B & C.

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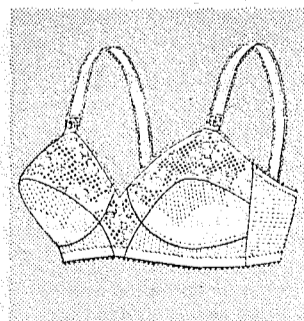


SIDE-LITE FIBERFILL BRA

- ★ "V" cut sides and low back for fashion
- ★ Softly padded for natural contour
- ★ Adjustable stretch straps for extra comfort

Beautiful lacy bra. Wear it with sleeveless fashions or as a basic. White, black, blue, lemon, pink, mint green, apricot. (Style 6078). 32-36A, 32-38 B and C.

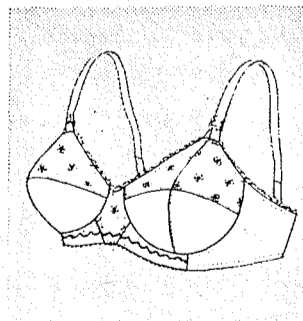
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SHEER COMFORT BRA

(Style 6030) Stretches and adjusts to every movement. Specially designed of all-way stretch nylon and Lycra spandex with power net at side and back sections and under cups. Fiberfill inserts at bottom of cups for uplift and support. Stretch straps with Jewelock® closings. (Strap in D cup is conventional 3/4" front with stretch back section — for extra support.) White, Skintone, Black. 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-40C. (32-42D, \$3.99)

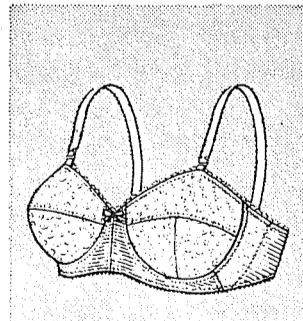
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FIBERFILL stretch strap bra

(Style 6005) When you've sized it all up, this fiberfill bra really amounts to something: a full cup size of soft fiberfill padding smoothly concealed in Dacron polyester-nylon-cotton. Stretch straps readily adjust to any situation. White. Sizes 32-36. A & B.

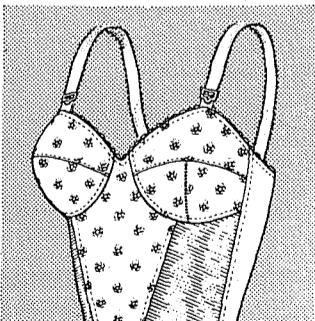
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FIBERFILL stretch strap bra

(Style 6026) Add a full cup size of soft fiberfill padding to cups of pretty nylon lace, elastic side sections of acetate, rubber, Dacron polyester, adjustable stretch straps, and scooped back. It all adds up to the bra. White. Sizes 32-36. A and B.

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LONG LINE BRA

(Style 8207) Glamorous long-line bra supports you above . . . smooths you below. Lightly fiberfill padded, it's a no-fuss Dacron polyester-nylon-cotton fabric. Stretch straps have adjustable Jewelock® buckles. White 32-38A, 32-40B, 34-42C.

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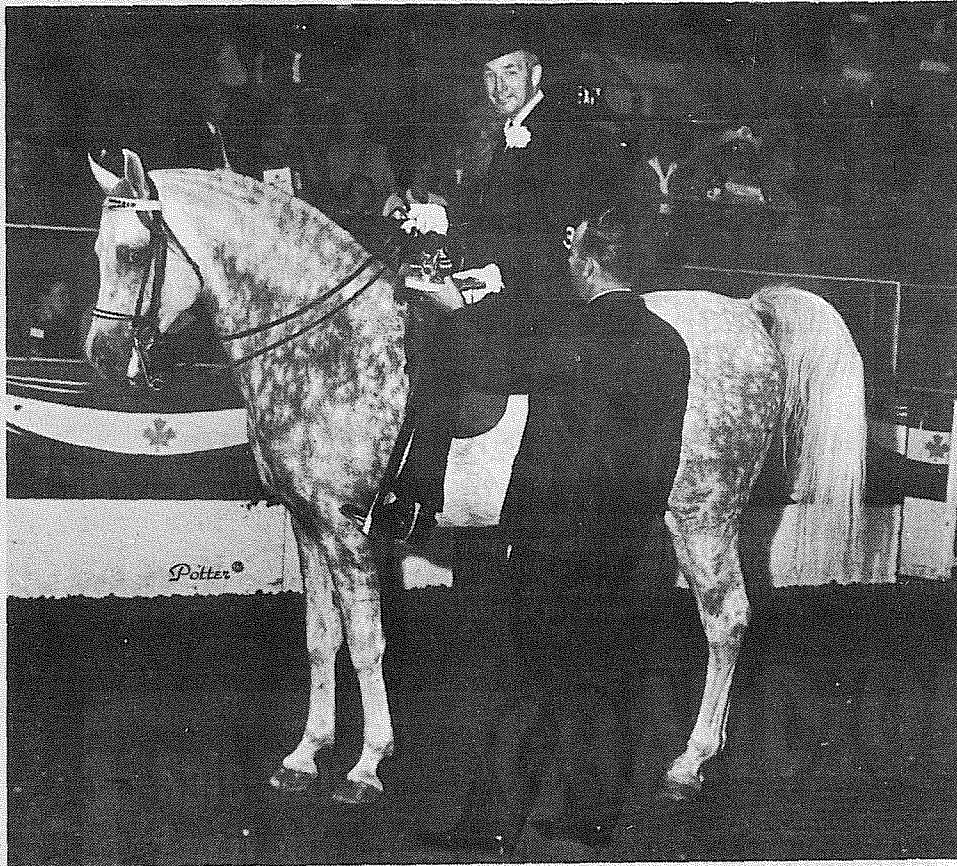
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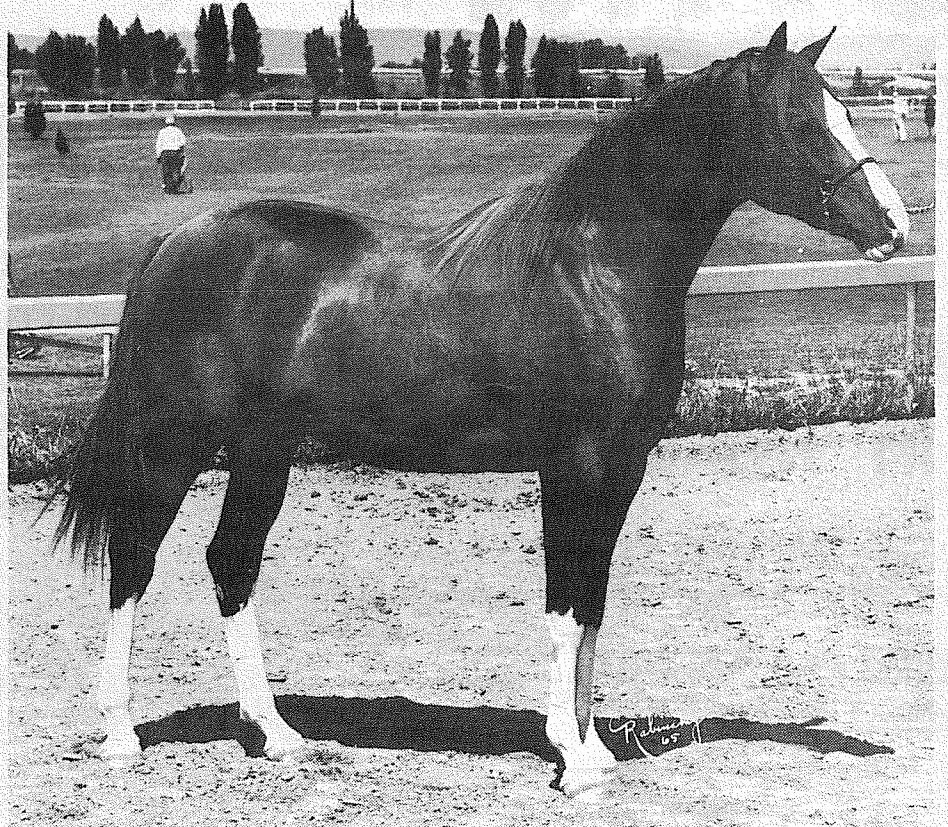


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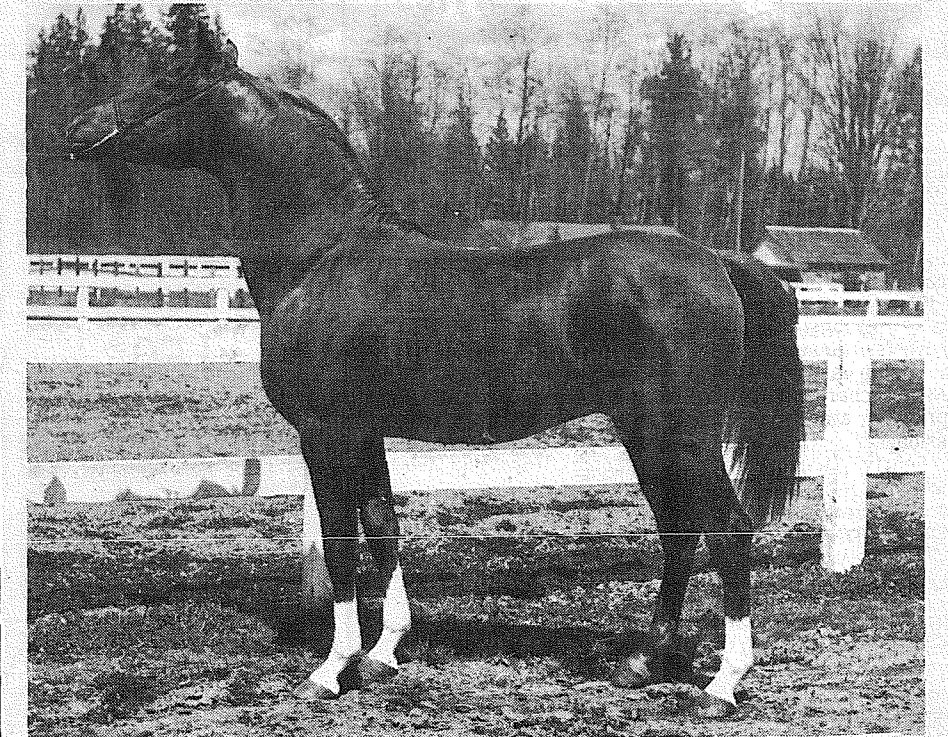
Daffodil All-Arabian Show



THE CASCADIAN, winning Park Horse Class at the 1967 Canadian National Arabian Show in Calgary, Alberta with W.P. Madsen riding, has been entered in the Daffodil Arabian Show. The Cascadian was bred by Woody Madsen and sold to Dr. Owen Weeks, Mesilla Park, New Mexico, and his son John of London, England, when the Arabian was a two year old. The Weeks have sent him back to Spanaway for training and he will be here for a few years. He has won a number of English Pleasure Classes, Park Horse Classes, and has been awarded the coveted "Most Classical Arabian" at the Pacific Northwest Shriners Show.



MAHARA RA ABU, a 5 year old gelding, will be the first Pierce County recipient of the Half-Arabian Legion of Merit Award to be presented at the Third Annual Daffodil Arabian Horse Show in the Washington Horseman Sports Arena at East 176th, one mile East of Pacific Avenue.



LAARC, 3 year old owned by Betty and Glenn Johnson, Tacoma, has been entered in the Daffodil Arabian Horse Show April 5-6, and 7.

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The show, which is held in conjunction with the Annual Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival, will present Aristocrats and their versatility under English, Western and Harness equipment in Native Costume, Side Saddle, Trail Horse and Cow Cutting classes.

Highlight of the event will be the presentation of three Legion of Merit awards. Receiving them will be Dornaba, a 6-year-old Polish imported Purebred Arabian mare owned by Dr. H.F. Kale of Bellevue; Mahara Ra Abu, a 5-year-old Halfbred Arabian Gelding owned by Cecilia Dalla Pozza of Carnation and El Sidelo, an eight-year-old Purebred Arabian gelding owned by Gloria DeRosa of Bothel.

The Legion of Merit was

established by the International Arabian Horse Association to recognize those horses who have achieved an outstanding record in the show ring, in both halter and performance classes.

The show is co-sponsored by the Western Members of the Arabian Horse Association of Washington and the Kiwanis Club of Clover Park.

Judging performance and halter classes will be Ralph E. Hager Sr. of Harvey, N.D., and John Tangeman of Yakima will judge the cutting horses.

The AHSA Steward for the show will be Miss Reatha M. Chance of Olympia. Horse Show Officials include C.B. Ferber, manager; Frank Boskovich, and Glenn Johnson, co-chairmen, Donald Briggs, W.P. Madsen and Richard Morgan, show committee.

Schedule of Events

Friday
 Noon: Cow-Cutting — 2 Go-Rounds
 2:30 p.m.: Junior Purebred Arabian Halter Classes and Championships.
 7:30 p.m.: Performance

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Saturday
 8 a.m.: Halfbred Arabian Halter Classes and Championships.
 1 p.m.: Performance Classes.
 7:30 p.m.: Performance Classes.

Sunday
 8 a.m.: Purebred Arabian Halter Classes and Championships.
 1:30 p.m.: Championship Stake Performance Classes.

FOAL NEWS

Hart's Quarter Horse Ranch, East 168th Street in Spanaway, reports 2 new fillies this week. Both were sired by Hart's stud Spana Bar's Grandson of 3 Bars.

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Queen Carol Receives Thank Yous For Daffs

Compliments by the dozen from governors, mayors, and an ambassador are being received by the 35th Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival. The raves are "thank-yous" to Queen Carol Parcheta and the festival for the bouquets of daffodil buds air mailed to announce the arrival of spring.

Sampling of the many letters now coming in includes names of the prominent in national circles. Aiding in shipping the daffodil buds, to arrive March 20...first day of spring...were Tacoma's Mayor A. L. Rasmussen and Wilfred G. Brown, Tacoma prominent in the Florists Transworld Delivery Association.

Here are some of the comments:
MAYOR JOHN J. McLAUGHLIN, Great Falls: "My congratulations for the splendid goodwill in sharing your valley's famous daffodils with others. This is good public relations and a commendable idea."

GOV. JOHN W. KING, New Hampshire: "It was most appropriate that the cheerful

daffodils from the Puyallup Valley arrived in New Hampshire on the first official day of spring."

GOV. JAMES A. RHODES, Ohio: "Thank you very much for the daffodils you sent me recently. They arrived in excellent condition and are very beautiful!"

GOV. BUFORD ELLINGTON, Tennessee: "It is a bit unusual to receive a letter from a Queen (Carol Parcheta)! I was delighted to receive the daffodils, which have long been a special favorite of mine. They are beautiful harbingers of spring. We appreciate the thoughtfulness shown by all of you."

GOV. DAVID F. CARGO, New Mexico: "I certainly appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending the daffodils."

GOV. DON SAMUELSON, Idaho: "Thank you so much for the 'touch of spring' which has been delivered to my office. Today they are in full blossom."

GOV. TOM McCALL, Oregon: "The daffodils arrived in the office yesterday morning and I can't remember when I have had such a lovely greeting. They are simply beautiful!"

Altar Society Slates Meet

Our Lady Queen of Heaven Altar Society will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 10th at the Parish Hall.

All ladies of the parish are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served during the social hour.

Riding Club News

Meridian

The Junior Drill Unit, accompanied by some of the senior members, participated in the Buckley Spring 'O Rama Parade on March 30th and will appear in the April 6th Daffodil Parade.

The Junior Drill Unit was the only drill unit competing from the western side of Washington State in 1967 and placed third for the year.

According to Mrs. Mike Moors, they are a source of great pride to the club.

Caballeros

The Fircrest Caballeros Riding Club will sponsor an open play day on June 9th.

The play day, which begins at 9:30 a.m., will be at the EZ Bar Arena, 3810 South Mason.

The event is Washington State Horsemen and Puget Sound Zone approved and Pacific Northwest Games Rules will apply where appli-



CARRIE JANE TODD, 10, daughter of Mrs. Dorene Todd, is pictured on Little Buck. Carrie is a member of the Meridian Riding Club Junior Drill Team.

able. Events include the egg and spoon, O'Reilly Says, individual flag race, three-barrel flag race (2 man team), keyhole race, figure 8 stake race, polebending for juniors, polebending for seniors, res-

cue race (2 man team), individual scurry, Texas barrels for juniors, Texas barrels for seniors, Baton race (4 man team), hangman (2 man team), water race (4 man team) and Bareback Relay (4

man team). For further information contact Jim Sulenes, LO 4-4180, Chet Kelly, LO 4-4081, Esther Waller, LO 4-2579, or Bonni Parker LE 1-0742.

FROM OUR Correspondents

Waller Road

By Mrs. Verne W. Fogle Le 7-5210

The doors closed on another successful Carnival at Waller Road School and all the wranglers are taking a vacation. The Western theme was carried out in all booths and those in charge were appropriately attired for the occasion.

A hearty Thank You is directed to all parents for their support. It takes a mighty lot of cooperating to put together a project such as this every year — and when it is over the committee can rest on its laurels. Only until the next event requires ACTION. Thanks again to all who helped! says Mrs. Joe D. Devish, chairman.

Don't forget "Hobo Nite" at Waller Road Grange. Friday April 5th!

Cindy Van Hulle, Master of the Waller Rd. Jr. Grange

came through with flying colors, when put to the test. Missing only a part of one question, asked her by her father as a representative of the State Grange. Mr. Van Hulle is a Deputy Master, serving the county. Cindy will receive a gold pin from the National Grange for her efforts.

At this same meeting, the following youngsters were initiated into membership; Leslie and Denise Devish, Cleryl Quinn, Rebecca McMichael, Diane Wolbert, Janice Snyder, Steven Daskam, Tommy Ehnat, Michial McMichael.

Kurt Taylor is making progress with skin grafting toward recovery from his burns. Cards will reach him at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital. Then Don't forget Terry West at St. Joseph's. His leg is slowly mending.

They Meet

Parkland Barracks and Auxiliary 2131 World War I, will meet at James Sales Grange at noon on April 9th for light refreshments. Regular meeting will be at 1:30 p.m.

Members of the Pierce County Library Board of Trustees will meet Wednesday, April 10, at 1:30 p.m. at the library headquarters, 201 St. Helens Avenue, in Tacoma. Mr. Carl T. Lindgren will preside.

The meeting is open to the public.

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Festival's Flower Show, Grand Floral Parade Are Readied

The 35th Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival's presentation of "Tales and Legends" is moving toward its climax. Like the U.S. Mail, the communities of Puyallup, Sumner, Orting and Tacoma are deter-

mined to overcome anything the weatherman may offer to stage every event on a full activity calendar.

Festivities got underway Saturday with the staging of a big Junior Parade through downtown Tacoma. Sunday saw the third running of the Daffodil Special train from Tacoma to Orting and return and the annual community smorgasbord and dinner in Orting for thousands of festival goers.

April's schedule of festival events opened April 1 with the selection of the new queen, with Gov. Daniel J. Evans placing the jeweled crown on her head at Sumner's Spartan Hall coronation.

Every day sees a different activity, with interest building toward the Friday, April 5, opening of the three-day Daffodil Flower show in Puyallup's War Memorial Building, the Grand Floral Street Parade Saturday, April 6, in Tacoma, Puyallup and Sumner, and the all - Puget Sound Marine Regatta Sunday, April 7, on Tacoma's Commencement Bay.

Entries for Saturday's street parade come from far and near. Floats are entered from Reno, Nev.; Whitefish, Mont.; Vancouver, B.C.; Wenatchee, Seattle, Olympia, Sumner, Puyallup, Orting, and Portland, Oregon.

The 30-odd floats will vie for sweepstakes trophies given by the Florists Transworld Delivery Association. The FTD sweepstakes will also go to the winning boat in the April 7 regatta. Besides the sweep-

Festival Events

- April 1-30 2nd Annual State - Wide Miniature Painting & Sculpture Show, Allied Arts, Tacoma
- 1 - 5 "Carnival" musical, Clover Park High School all school event.
- 1 - 3 20th Annual Daffodil Table Tennis Tournament, 6:30 p.m., Fircrest Memorial 6 - 7 Building, Tacoma
- 3 Queen's Breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Crystal 6 Ballroom, Winthrop Hotel
- 4 First Methodist Church Spring Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Wesley Hall, Puyallup
- 5 Chief Henry Sicade Orthopedic Style Show, 8 p.m., Fife Cafetorium
- 5 Daffodil Teen-Age Dance, 6 p.m. to 12 a.m., Tacoma Sports Arena. Sponsored by Summit Methodist MYF. 4 bands 7
- 5-6-7 Daffodil Festival Flower Show, War Memorial Building, Puyallup
- 6 Tacoma Coin Club Show, open 10 a.m., Tacoma Motor Hotel
- 6 Grand Floral Street Parade, 10 a.m., Tacoma; 1:30 p.m., Puyallup and 2:45

stakes, major trophies will go for Grand Award, Festival, Queen's, Governor's and Judges' Awards, for the President's, Mayors', Princess and Daffodilian trophies. Sixteen other awards will be made in various parade classifications.

Gov. and Mrs. Daniel J. Evans will head the parade in each city. Mayors of Tacoma, Puyallup and Sumner will join the parade in their respective cities. Among the dignitaries in the parade will be Festival President L.K. Raymond and Mrs. Raymond and Daffodilians "Sir Boss" C.J. Weller and Mrs. Weller.

Marshalls for the three-city parade will be Ronald and Cynthia Kauffman of Seattle, brother and sister figure skating team from the U.S. Olympic skating team who have long been prominent in world figure skating competitions.

The parade starts promptly at 10 a.m. in Tacoma; 1:30 p.m. in Puyallup; 2:45 in Sumner.

The festival's traveling float, which will visit other festivals throughout the Northwest this season, will make its initial appearance Saturday. This 45-foot entry has a Dr. Doolittle theme, from the motion picture of the same name. Saturday it will be entered under the Hi-Ho Shopping Center banner. Approval of design had to be obtained from 20th Century Fox studios before construction could be started.

Saturday's parade entries number 30 floats, 30 bands, drill teams and marching units; the Afifi Shrine calliope, and seven mounted units.

Sunday's marine regatta will get underway at 11:30 a.m. with a sailboat race on Commencement Bay, Tacoma. Nineteen yacht clubs and boat clubs are already entered in the festival regatta, co-sponsored by the Daffodil Festival and the Tacoma Yacht Club.

The parade of daffodil-decorated boats will start off Owens Beach, Pt. Defiance, at 12 o'clock noon April 7. Boats will parade the waterfront from the smelter past Old Tacoma dock and the official reviewing ship, USS Marshall, and then to the Baker dock area, where it will disband.

Daffodil Festival Royalty will review the parade from the Marshall, with thousands of spectators watching from cars, boats, hillside homes and shore in the Old Tacoma area.

Before one can believe it, the 1968 Daffodil Festival will be history. Dates of the 1969 festival are April 5 through April 13. Awards for the 1968 festival will be made April 19th in Sherwood Inn.



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- Orting Lions Club Chicken Barbecue, Noon - 6 p.m., Orting City Park
- First Christian Church Smorgasbord, Noon-7 p.m., Wood & Silver Streets, Sumner
- Arabian Horse Show, all day, Stecker's Indoor Arena, Tacoma
- 7th Annual Daffodil Festival Relays, 1 p.m., University of Puget Sound
- Rainier Council Daffodil Square Dance, 8 p.m., UPS Fieldhouse
- Puyallup Elks Inaugural Ball, 9 p.m., Puyallup Elks
- Festival Ball, 9 p.m., Crystal Ballroom, Winthrop Hotel
- Daffodil Festival Marine Regatta, 11:30 a.m., Commencement Bay, Tacoma
- Daffodil Rifle Tournament, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Paul Bunyan Rifle & Sportsman's Club, 17902 Meridian So., Puyallup
- Annual Daffodil Trapshoot, 10 a.m., Sumner Sportsmen's Grounds, Alderton
- Scubaneer Treasure Hunt, 11 a.m., Owens Beach, Pt. Defiance, Tacoma
- All Saint's Church Annual Daffodil Ham Dinner, Noon-6 p.m., 509 3rd Street SW, Puyallup
- Parkland Junior Rodeo, 1 p.m., Parkland Rodeo Grounds, 138th South J, Tacoma
- Annual Daffodil Bridge Tournament, 7 p.m., Crystal Ballroom Winthrop Hotel
- Daffodil Drag Races, Puyallup Dragways, 1:30 p.m.

Last Week's Jackpot Winner

Mrs. Bill Hinkhouse, 19008 22nd Avenue East, Spanaway, identified the home pictured in last week's Times Journal to claim a \$16 Jackpot.

The jackpot was increased to \$16 last week when the previous home pictured went unidentified by the Tuesday deadline. With the \$16 pot awarded, the new jackpot will revert back to \$8.

Mrs. Hinkhouse stated her husband is a general contractor and built the attractive house. It has been their home the past 18 months. They have lived in the Spanaway area for 8 years.

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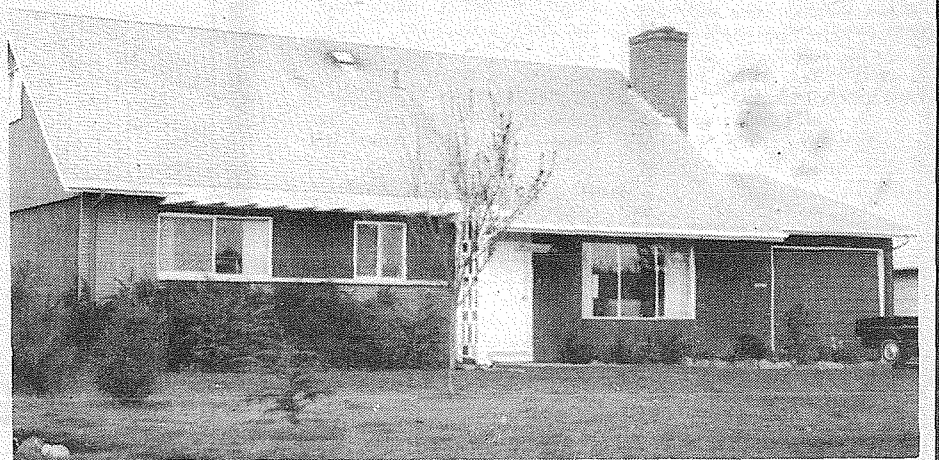
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3-25-68
ROLLING BEES - Lois Lovelace, 546; Allene Hermanns, 209. STEP LADDER - Esther Sparling, 175-176-177; Grace Siler, 3-7.
THE BELLES - Lois Herbrand, 513; Jean Grove, 207. STEP LADDER - June Herbrand, 98-113-128; Lavonne Schaefer, 104-108-112.
PINETTES - Maxine Butts, 545; Ozetta Allen, 543; Fran Sieler, 211; Pat Sundquist, 7-9-10; Wanda Buckland, 6-7-9-10.
"600" MIXED - Steve Pierce, 519; Skip Estes, 189; Don Bradshaw, 189; LaVonne Estes, 460; Alice Edwards, 166. SPLIT PICK UPS - Ace Edwards, 6-7-10, 3-7; Pat Pierce, 2-7-10; Jack Besaw, 3-7; Stan Catchpole, 3-7; Ruth Nestegard, 2-4-10.
PARKLAND - Larry Bittner, 595-227. SPORTSMAN - Jim Gray, 575; Joe Avila, 575-205.
INDUSTRIAL - Grant Harlow, 166-232-202 - 600-232. FRIENDLY DOUBLES - Dave Simpson, 562-189; Rose Moore, 494-197.
PREMIER - Bob Bjarke, 232-234-203 - 669; Bill Schaefer, 232-204-228 - 665; Art Unkrur, 191-182-233 - 606; Stan Rau, 246.
SENIOR CITIZENS - Rufus Harvey, 569; Al Kleinsasser, 229; Cora Zacharias, 552-209; Wyatt Butterfield, 4-10.
MIXERS - Darold Mattoni, 557; Ben McMilian, 203; Syd Sheppard, 524-203.
TOP ROLLERS - Bill Paine, 540; Ken Olson, 235; Betty Morrow, 515-186. SPLIT PICK UP - Ken Olson, 3-7; Lil Harford, 4-7-10.
GRAHAM - John Ehli, 196-226-226 - 648-226; Alyce Sims, 532-209. SPLIT PICK UP - Chuck Struve, 6-7-10; STEP LADDER - Maurice Edman, 141-155-169.
SAGER BEAVERS - Clara Robbins, 523-223. SPLIT PICK UP - Marilyn Fredricks, 6-7; Pauline Jurgens, 3-6-7-10.
BIRDS OF PARADISE - Bobbie Graham, 192-251-158 - 601-251. SPLIT PICK UP - Annette Watson, 6-7.
This is Bobbie's first 600 series. She also receives the Century Award for bowling 100 pins over her average. Her avg. is 148.
HI-LOWS - Peggy Holder, 519-201; Nadine Beehder, 7-9.
PARKLAND MIXED - Bob Lovelace, 200-233-170 - 603-233; Lois Yurisch, 535; Myrna Lester, 211.
850 SCRATCH - Stan Rau, 583-215.
CLASSIC - Terry Trowbridge, 215-225-224 - 664-225; Art Unkrur, 201-222-200 - 623; Blair Steeves, 225-191-201 - 617-225; John O'Donnell, 6-7-8-10.
EVERGREEN - Deane White, 545; Mose Lyons, 207.
BOWLERETTES - Maria Wright, 559-204; Marge Shaffer, 3-7-10.
LAST NITERS - Walt Daniel, 243-171-201 - 615-243; Bob Sims, 232-196-179 - 607; Eyvonne Larson, 540-214.
4x8'S - Harry Ford, 538; Gene Bennett, 204; Rose Devibiss, 466-168; Dave Bennett, 6-7.
BANTAMS (2 GAMES) - David Brown, 309-170; Linda Hocking, 222; Vicki McTaggart, 127.
EXPRESS - Virgil Tatro, 550-218; Margie Miller, 478-203.
LITTLE LUTES - Jay Young, 584-232; Caren Simdars, 435-163.
Rolling Bees: Willa Woodford, 190-211-201 - 602, This is Willa's first 600, Lois Yurisch, 596 - 222.
The Belles: Grace McLaren, 530 - 202, Gaye Kempe, 2-10.
Pinettes: Evie Baskett, 557 - 224, Liz Jowett, 555, Ozetta Allen, 548.
"600" Mixed: Tom Rex, 554 - 204, Alice Edwards, 465 - 164, Dawn Deede, 2-6-10, Ace Edwards, 6-7.
Parkland Merchants: Larry Bittner, 557, Ken Batker, 213, Joe Greco, 3-6-7, 3-7-10, Ray Myron, 3-7-10.
Industrial: Ken Clevinger, 571 - 256, Walt Feddersen, 4-6.
Sportsman: Ray Frericks, 568 - 221, Fred Hartlieb, 3-7-10.
Friendly Doubles: Dick Merrill, 497 - 190, Rose Moore, 477 - 161.
Premier: Bob Bjarke, 201-245-185 - 631 - 245, Jerry Olson, 177-204-223 - 604, Chuck Guenther, 192-228-193 - 613, Don Kleiven, 212-210-182 - 604.
Sr. Citizens: Ray Pitts, 566 - 246, Cora Zacharias, 474 - 166.
Mixers: Bob Sims, 223-162-231 - 616 - 231, Pat Olson, 474 - 175.
Top Rollers: Doug Fogle, 205-233-167 - 605 - 233, Marilyn Varner, 543, Carol Mitchell, 212.
Graham: Bob Sims, 554, Marion Curtiss, 211, Rosann Bansk, 514 - 209.
Eager Beavers: Clara Robbins, 555, Marilyn Fredricks, 220.
Birds of Paradise: Arlene Dougherty, 501, Jean Shepard, 203.
Hi-Lows: Sue Sweaney, 577, Dorothy Clark, 231, Step Lader: Jean Grove 140-141-142.
Parkland Mix.: Bob Lovelace, 616 - 223, Sally Skorupski, 556, Myrna Lester, 222.
850 Scratch: Skip Larson, 582, Ben McMullen, 222, Frank 165.
Classic: Mo Bush, 203-256-251 710 - 256.
Art Unkrur, 621, Wayne Bush, 609, Paul Faulkner, 606, Evergreen: Art Bolstad, 552, Jim Chafe, 214.
Bowlerettes: Rosalie Cole, 563, Joyce Prince, 209, Split Pick Up: Trudy Slupski 3-4-7-10.
Last Nitters: Bob Sims, 584 196 - 212, Sam Caple, 212, Jean Daniels, 516 - 189, Joanne Rusler, 189.
4x8'S: Del Miller, 532, Chuck Goble, 205, Rose Divilbiss, 443 - 188.
All Star Travel League: Virgil Harmon, 212-220-213 - 645, Jon Kuhl, 226-190-215 - 631, Jim Melin, 168-177-268 - 613, Rod Pardey, 224-190-193 - 610, Larry Turner, 224-192-194 - 610, Chuck Kinzer, 227-180-200 - 607, Larry Pentecost, 211-202-194 - 607, Denny Krick, 188-213-199 - 600.
Bantams (2 games): David Brown, 306 - 172, Kurt Hocking, 306, Linda Hocking, 293 -

Card Cinder Team To Meet Auburn

Franklin Pierce took a fairly distant third in its recent track meet against powerhouse Renton and suprising Clover Park.
Cardinal cindermen could not muster one first place finish, their best showing coming from Slaven, who took third in the 100 and 220 yard dash. The meet was highlighted by Clover Park distance ace Wes Smylie, who sped to a 4:26.9 clocking in the mile.
Franklin Pierce will travel to Auburn for its next track meet Friday afternoon. The Cardinal baseballers will try to out-guess the weather this week as they take on Bellar-

mine tomorrow afternoon, then travel to Mt. Tahoma for a game Friday evening.

RENTON 69, CLOVER PARK 64, FRANKLIN PIERCE 26
100-1 Day (R); 2 Erickson (R); 3 Slaven (FP); 4 Munnhoven (CP) :09.2.
220-1 Day (R); 2 Crock (R); 3 Slaven (FP) 4; Burrell (CP) :22.7.
440-1 Erickson (R); 2 Glockner (R); 3 McInnis (CP); 4 Ketter (FP) :52.1.
880-1 Geralls (CP); 2 Burkhardt (CP); 3 Elmendorf (FP); 4 Shumway (FP) :2:02.5.
Mile-1 Smylie (CP); 2 Meade (FP); 3 Noseck (R); 4 Solne (FP) 4:26.9.
2 mile-1 Brandon (CP); 2 Tyler (R); 3 Crowell (R); 4 Johnson (FP) 9:43.6.
110 HH-1 LeBeau (R); 2 Seaburg (CP); 3 Fisk (FP); 4 Shane (R) :14.1.
180 LH-1 Wood (R); 2 Munnhoven (CP); 3 Shane (R); 4 Kasemeier (CP) :2:20.
800 relay-1 Clover Park (Brooks, McInnis, Burrell, Munnhoven); 2 Franklin Pierce. 1:36.2.
Mile relay-1 Renton (Perkins, Newling, Mielezkewicz, Munn); 2 Franklin Pierce. 3:40.4.
Discuss-1 Nelson (R); 2 Wilkins (CP); 3 Burkhalter (R); 4 Miller (CP) 149'9 1/2".
Shot put-1 Nelson (R); 2 Pritchard (CP); 3 Wilkins (CP); 4 Erickson (R) 57'7/8".
Broad Jump-1 Kendrick (CP); 2 Paxton (R); 3 Shoemaker (CP); 4 Hickenbottom (R) 21'1".
High Jump-1 Amidon (CP); 2 Shaw (CP); 3 Ellis (FP); 4 Fish (FP) 6'9".
Pole vault-1 Munnhoven (CP); 2 Williamson (R); 3 Morris (FP); 4 Bass

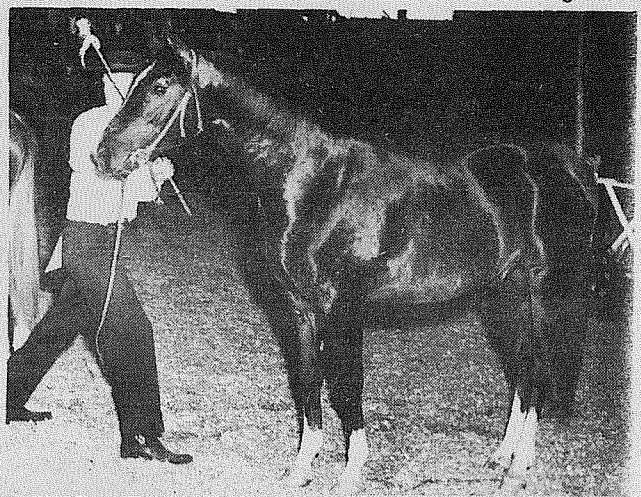
Invaders From Portland Dominate Spanaway Card

SPANAWAY - Another Auto Racing Inc. Superstock program is on tap for Spanaway Speedway this coming Sunday, featuring a full slate of dashes, heats and mains from the rumble and roar boys.
A large, enthusiastic crowd of 2,800 fans turned out for last week's fenderbanger and watched a strong contingent of Portland invaders capture everything but the concession stand.
Most of the local group, in-

cluding Don Hall, Jackie Kuper, Bob Short and Ed Looney, managed to eliminate themselves or each other, leaving the asphalt oval to the mercy of the southern crowd.
Fred Cannett started the sweep with an extremely fast

"AA" Trophy Dash, turning the four laps in 1:08:87. He returned for another checkered flag in the fast heat race and was followed over by Willy Meadows and Larry Bell.
Bell turned the tables in the 50 lap "AA" main, with Paul Stienke taking 2nd and Cannett capturing 3rd.
Short was running a strong 3rd until throwing a wheel in the 47th lap. Kuper was forced to retire with a sick mill.
Steve Kaiser salvaged a little prestige for the local contingent, rolling to his 2nd straight "A" main victory in a red flag plagued race.
Complete results for the day's racing were as follows:

Class AA main event (50 laps)-1, Bell; 2, Paul Eitelke, Portland; 3, Fred Cannett, Portland. No time available.
Class A main event (50 laps)-1, Kiser; 2, Paul Strock, Seattle; 3, Harry LeGault, Tacoma.
First AA heat (eight laps)-1, Dennis Erwin, Portland; 2, Bob Bull, Auburn; 3, Dick Saylor, Tacoma. 3:09.56.
Second AA heat (eight laps)-1, Cannett; 2, Willie Meadows, Portland; 3, Bell.
First A heat (eight laps)-1, Hugh Boyle, Seattle; 2, LeGault; 3, Dallas Kinder, Tacoma. 2:32.68.
Second A heat (eight laps)-1, Kiser; 2, Rogers; 3, Ken Longley, Seattle. 2:24.10.
AA trophy dash (four laps)-1, Cannett; 2, Don Hall, Tacoma; 3, Bell. 1:08.87.
Second AA trophy dash (four laps)-1, Ron McDugle, Seattle; 2, Bull; 3, Erwin. 1:16.24.
A trophy dash (four laps)-1, Longley; 2, Kiser; 3, Rogers 1:13.15.



SILVER KING, owned by Don Briggs, Graham, is one of the many fine Arabians entered in the Daffodil Show this weekend at Tacoma Unit One Stables.

Men In Service



BRUCE BIRD
Bruce Patrick Bird, son of M.Sgt. and Mrs. Ivory James Bird of 1114 So. 124th has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, according to Sgt. Kenneth R. Lester, USAF recruiter.
Bird, whose father is presently serving at Ton Son Nhut Air Base in Vietnam, has enlisted into the Mechanical Field.
A graduate of Rancho High School, Las Vegas, Nevada, he is now going through basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Staff Sergeant Clayton M. Stensrud, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Stensrud, 623 N. Front St., Crookston, Minn., reenlisted for six years in the Regular Army March 6 while serving as high frequency radio noncommissioned officer in the 39th Signal Battalion's Company C near Long Cao, Vietnam.
The sergeant's wife, Elizabeth, lives at 1104 S. 116th St., Tacoma, Wash.

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JUNIOR GRANGER — Ted Berry, editor of the Grange News presented a record player to Cindy Van Hulle, Master of the Waller Road Junior Grange, center, while Mrs. Hazel Walk watches. The junior grange celebrated its 5th birthday in a special way. It coincided with the award of being Jr. Grange of the Year for Washington State. A second award was a rug, presented by State Junior Superintendent Mrs. Thora Dick.

Three Attend Housekeeping Convention

Kathryn Newell of Route 1, Box 1922, Spanaway, Evelyn Holliday of

501 South 91st, and Georgia Maki of 159 So. 136th, are three of the almost 100 executive housekeepers from hotels, hospitals and institutions who attended a recent two-day conference sponsored by the University of Washington School of Home Economics and the Puget Sound and Tahoma Chap-

ters of the National Executive Housekeepers Association.

Participants from Northwest States and Canada hear talks by experts on all phases of executive housekeeping. Topic included personnel management, communication, psychiatry, interior decorating, safety, maintenance, and purchasing.

County Stockmen Warned Of Hemlock

Pierce County stockmen were advised today to take a look around the farmstead, pastures, irrigation ditches or water holes for water hemlock, a poisonous plant deadly to man and animals.

Eddie Thomason, County Extension Agent, warned that livestock losses from water hemlock are more likely to occur in early spring than any other time of the year. Roots, young leaves and new spring growth contain more of the plant's lethal alkaloid, coniine, than mature leaves and stems.

Thomason said that already this spring the noxious weed has been credited with the fatal poisoning of a 3-year-old child in Seattle, and at least one beef animal in central Washington.

For stockmen and other unfamiliar with the poisonous plant and the danger it presents to man and animals, Thomason passes along this information from Dr. Dean Swan, Washington State University Extension Weed Specialist, and Dr. Roy Hostetler, WSU Extension Veterinarian.

Water hemlock, as the name implies, is wet-land plant. It is commonly found in wet meadows and pastures and along streams and irrigation ditches. Severe livestock losses may occur when roots are exposed by leveling,

ditching, or land-clearing where hemlock is growing.

The young tender growth or sweet-smelling roots may be especially attractive to livestock turned out before pastures or ranges provide adequate grazing.

Water hemlock grows from 2 to 8 feet tall. Leaflets are lance-shaped with pointed ends and saw-toothed margins. Veins of the leaves run from midrib to the notches between the sawteeth on the leaf edges.

The plant's small white flowers grow in an umbrella-shaped cluster measuring 2 to 5 inches in diameter. The flowers are somewhat similar to Queen Anne's lace. Stems are hollow, smooth, and pale green.

Mature plants have a crown just below the ground surface with many finger-like rootstocks. The fingers branch out from the crown and resemble poorly shaped sweet potatoes.

The tubers and rootstocks are hollow with bisecting partitions. When cut lengthwise, the roots and tubers have a ladder-like appearance. A yellow, oily, sweet-smelling substance oozes from a cut root. The yellow substance contains the plant's toxic alkaloid which acts so rapidly that an affected animal can seldom be saved. An animal may die within 15 minutes after eating the weed, but may live 3 to 4 hours. Occasionally animals may get only a taste and show symptoms of poisoning for several days, then recover.

Symptoms include loss of muscular control, muscle twitching, rapid pulse, rapid breathing, tremors, dilation of the pupils, drooling, frothing at the mouth, and periodic convulsions increasing in violence in fatal cases.

If a poisoned animal is found immediately, your local veterinarian may be able to save it. Treatment involves flushing out the stomach, neutralizing the alkaloid with tannic acid, and giving stimulants.

Best preventive is to find and grub out any water hemlock plants on the place. If dug out, all plant parts, especially the roots, should be buried. Livestock have been poisoned from eating the roots of hemlock which have been pulled for as many as three years.

PLU Reverend Elected To Head Family Relations

The Rev. Dr. J.A. Schiller, chairman of Pacific Lutheran University's department of sociology, was recently elected president of the newly formed Washington State Council on Family Relations.

Named vice president was Dr. Mary Galloway, a member of Washington State University's child development center. Other officers include Jane Windsor, extension supervisor at the State of Washington's extension center at Puyallup, Wash., treasurer; and Ruth Evans, family life coordinator at the Kirkland (Wash.) Schools, secretary.

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE IN PROBATE No. 77046 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HUGH C. HARTLE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executor of the estate of the above named deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Executor or his/her attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication March 21, 1968

William C. Hartle
Executor of said Estate
159 South 112th St.
Address: Parkland, Wn., 98444

George F. Potter
Attorney for Estate
159 S. 112th St.
Parkland, Wash., 98444
LEnox 1-2889

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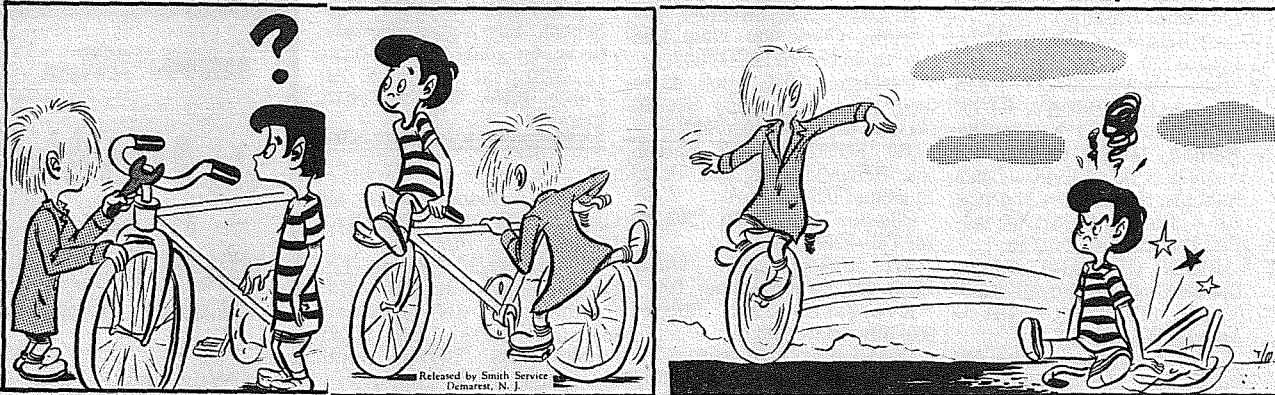
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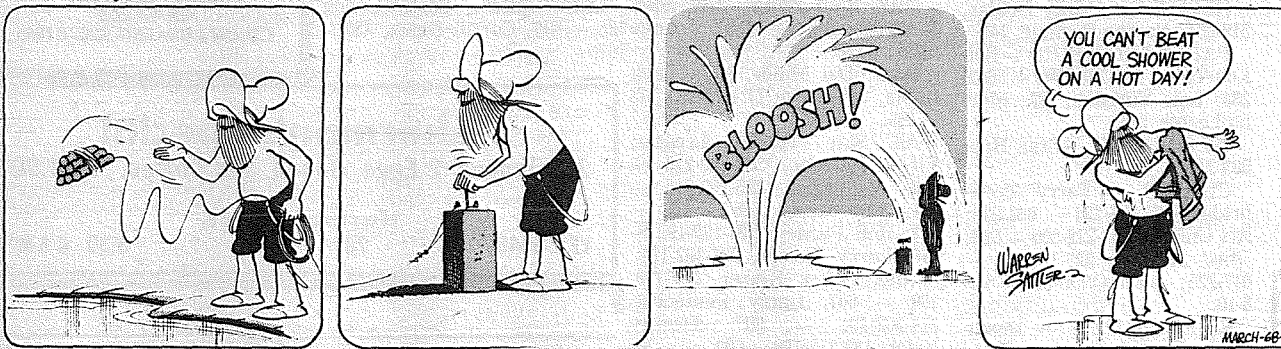
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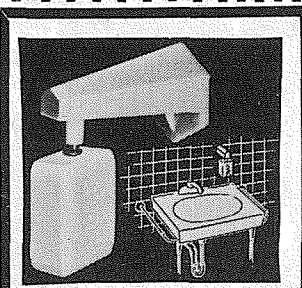
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The Times Journal
To the Editor:

It is encouraging to see a few people concerned about the problems related to the gold crisis. It may be fortunate that we have had a danger signal rather than have crashed into a serious depression.

The psychologists, Valentine and Wickens, say that people who know very little about problems often make suggestions that lead to solutions "completely overlooked by persons, already intimate with the conventional methods."

Being disabled for several years in the 30's I had plenty of time to read and ponder, and to learn by experience the problems of poverty that go with a depression. In 1939 I undertook to seek a solution to the unemployment problem. Though I heard an economist say that no one knows the cause of a depression, I found in reading history that the gold shortage has been closely related to every depression and recession of American history.

The belief that a boom must be followed by a bust is founded upon the fact that there is not, and never has been, enough gold in America to provide the money for boom conditions. As money managers see the medium of exchange increase beyond the backing furnished by the gold supply, those money managers become concerned and take steps to deflate the economy. The raising of interest rates increases the cost of production and therefore should be classed as inflationary; but it is labeled as a cure for inflation. The deflating process slows production and causes unemployment. Sound economics would increase production, so supply would get ahead of demand and thereby lower prices. That would be a cure for inflation. Orthodox money-management is full of inconsistencies, and it all revolves around the fallacy that gold is the real wealth of the world and the only suitable backing for money.

Spain hauled ship-loads of gold to their homeland and thereby became an impoverished nation for four centuries. Other European nations came to America seeking gold. Because they were blessed by a failure to find gold, England stumbled into home building and became the richest nation in the world. The United States followed England with the Homestead Act, then far exceeded England in wealth. Only in recent years has Spain awakened to the way out of her poverty and has turned to building homes on a large scale, not under socialism, but by the financing of individual ownership.

Let the Europeans have our gold. They, in time, like Spain, will learn that gold acquisition by a nation is the road to poverty. Gold is worth \$35 an ounce because our government, by fiat, has given it that price. Speculators are bidding up the price of gold because they are gambling that America, will, by

fiat, price gold at \$70 an ounce, or more.

The value of gold is largely fiat value. Gold plus bonds have been the backing for our currency. Gold value is largely fiat. Bonds represent debt for, in some cases, battleships resting on the bottom of the ocean. To have sound money we must have it backed by real wealth. There is no wealth more real than the homes of our citizens. Home mortgages are now used as backing for money. They can easily be used to replace the gold that has now been removed from currency backing. Let it go to satisfy the European demand for gold. At home we can have better backing. The more homes we build the more money we shall have to build more homes, endlessly. That kind of boom will not be followed by a bust, because we'll never run out of money. The creation of wealth is not followed by a bust. The demand for labor will be so great that they will be drawn from the slums, and will thereby be able to own homes.

Other nations will follow our example. It will be far better to accept such currency from the undeveloped nations than to give them money that goes for air conditioned buildings for their big shots. Communist conquest of the world will end. They have been conquering the world by promises of land reform. Promises that they do not keep. After they get control, they combine the farms (homes) into government owned projects under the control of their big shots.

The capitalist way is to allow the homes and farms to be owned and controlled by individual families. Communists joined the American homestead movement in 1846; but after Lincoln signed the Act, and backed railroad bonds to furnish transportation for the homesteaders Communists disappeared from the American scene until homestead land became scarce. They cannot survive where home building is the kind of capital formation that makes capitalists of all the people.

With home mortgages backing our money there will be a perpetual boom in the creation of wealth that will spread over all the earth and do with the Communist idea what bombs and bullets cannot do. The Vietnam war will end and there need be no more like it. Remember "land reform" has been the chief weapon in the Communist conquest of the world.

In 1958 I offered, through the Tacoma News Tribune Letter Box, \$100 an hour to any economist or financier who could discredit this idea in Socratic dialogue, with a reasonable limit on filibuster. I shall be glad to pay that amount of tuition to be set straight if I am off on an unreasonable tangent, and my tutor can be the sole judge of his success, on the condition that I may broadcast by radio a recording of the discussion.

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