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CHAMPION 4-H SHOWMAN — Proudly displaying the first place junior showman ribbon she won at the State 4-H Fair is Anne Weber, 11, Tacoma. Anne is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Weber, 8630 McKinley Avenue. Judges declared her the division winner after watching her skillfully direct "Ironstone's Beryl" through the show ring. The animal is a French Alpine kid, Anne's project in the Tiny Hoofs 4-H Club. The State 4-H Fair was held in conjunction with the Western Washington Fair at Puyallup for the first time this year. Livestock winners listed inside.

WHS Bids Awarded

Wednesday, October 2, at 10 a.m. activity will begin on the site of Washington High School, Dr. Edward Hill, superintendent of the Franklin Pierce School District, told board members at the Tuesday meeting.

Absher Construction Company of Puyallup was the successful general construction bidder at \$1,432,413 which includes all the important alternates. The base bid, without alternates, was \$1,218,000.

Mechanical bid was awarded to Kaelin P & H of Tacoma for \$409,510 and Carl T. Madsen, Tacoma, received the Electrical bid at \$234,100.

Including sales tax and the architectural fees the school will cost \$20.86 per square foot, which is within the State matching ceiling, stated Dr. Hill. When recent bids in other parts of the state were received at \$25-\$28 per square foot, Franklin Pierce was worried that many alternates would not be acceptable at this time.

Winthrop Motor Company was the successful low bidder for a 1969 car for the district. The car, a Plymouth Fury II, will cost \$2,659.78.

Parkland Moose Lodge Chartered

The Parkland Moose Lodge enrollment and Charter took place Sunday, September 15th.

Newly appointed Officers of the Parkland Moose Lodge are: Governor, Robert Kennedy; Junior Past Governor, William Miller; Junior Governor, Axel Bjork; Prelate, George Thrall; Treasurer, Marvin Brown; Secretary, Steve Smith; Trustees, Jack Hart, Morris Silver and Billy Philes.

Meeting nights of the newly instituted lodge will be the first and third Wednesday of each month with the first regular meeting to be on Oct. 2nd at 8 p.m. at the banquet room of the Villa Bowl located in the Villa Plaza.

Ritual ceremonies at the special enrollment were performed by the Nisqually Valley Moose Lodge Ritual team consisting of Glen McCarten, Cliff Johnson, Milt Hansen, Ray Wood, Harley Swenson and James Echtle. Honored guests were State Director of the Moose, Harold (Tiny) Wallace, State President Don McElroy, District Vice President Orville Ellwein, District Vice President District No. 1 Bud Beardslee, District Vice President District No. 5, Herschel Wilson, Deputy Supreme Governor Bill Hays and State Chairman of Publicity Dard Fale.

Governor Robert Kennedy announces that the first annual charter social of the Parkland Moose Lodge will be held on Saturday night Oct. 19th at the Villa Bowl Banquet Room commencing at 9:30 p.m. Preceding the social will be a bowling tournament to start at 7 p.m. Parkland Moose entertainment chairman Colonel Ward is planning live music and extends an invitation to all Moose members and their guests to attend. All Parkland candidates that were unable to attend the enrollment at Yelm are urged to attend the enrollment to be held at Lakes Moose Lodge at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 30 or the final enrollment to be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6th at the Tacoma Moose Lodge.

PTA Council Sets Ballot Pros and Cons

Will you be confused on Nov. 5th? Will you vote no on a ballot issue when you really mean yes?

At the Franklin Pierce PTA Council meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 26th, at Brookdale School, Mrs. Donna Price, president of the Tacoma-Pierce County League of Women Voters and Mrs. Theora Jean Collings, State League of Women Voters Service Chairman, will give the "pro and con" of the ballot issues.

Fred Warner, administrative assistant of budget planning, with the Tacoma School District, will give a resume of the PTA Platform and Action for the coming legislative session.

There will be a short business meeting to adopt the budget and standing rules for the current year. The meeting is open to all.

Adult Basic Ed Offered

An adult basic education course leading to a high school equivalent certificate will be offered by the Bethel School District with classes commencing Monday, September 30.

The tuition free course is open to those not now enrolled in school who are 18 years of age or older. Registrations will be accepted until September 30 at the High School office during the school day.

Lessons will start at each individual students present educational level, Ron Warren, basic education teacher, told the Journal. Classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-9:30 p.m., through April 1969.

Commerce Bureau Slates Census

Area households will be included in a nationwide survey of plans for consumer buying and home improvement to be conducted by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, according to John E. Tharaldson, Director of the Bureau's regional office in Seattle.

Bureau representatives will visit a sample of households in this area during the first week of October to ask questions about expected purchases of new and used cars, new homes, household durables, and plans for home alterations and repairs. They will also obtain information about recent expenditures for all these items.

The survey is conducted quarterly and is an important guide to trends in consumer spending. Since 1920, the rate of growth in consumer investment has been more than double that of business investment. The annual investment by consumers in durable goods and houses is now far larger than business investment in new plant and equipment.

All answers given to these interviewers by families and households are confidential and are protected by Federal law.

Representing the Bureau in this area will be Mrs. Polly A. Swayze, Rt. 3, Box 391 A, Shelton.

Honor Given Local Student

Education need not be irrelevant when it is applied to the problems of today

Dr. G. Eisentrout Slated At PTA Meet

Dr. George Eisentrout, Assistant Superintendent of the Washington State Department of Public Instruction, will be the featured speaker at the Pierce County PTA and School Administrators Conference to be held Monday, September 30 at Ivan's Restaurant in Puyallup.

The meeting is sponsored by District 12 (Pierce County) of the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers. Officers of local PTA units throughout Pierce County will meet with their school principals and administrators to hear Dr. Eisentrout speak on the "Task Ahead."

Mrs. Claude Riley, president of District 12 PTA will preside at the meeting. Registration and a no-host coffee hour will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Roger Elder, superintendent of the Intermediate School District 11, Carl Stegman, superintendent of the Fife School District, and Mrs. Harriet Buchman, Third Vice President of the Washington Congress are featured on the program.

Luncheon will be served at noon. Officers of local PTA units and school administrators are urged to contact Mrs. Donald Jones, 12107 South Alaska, for reservations.

PLU Receives \$1900 Grant

Pacific Lutheran University received a \$1,900 grant Tuesday, September 17th, from the S&H Foundation, Inc. sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company.

The money will be used to support a conference on Urban Area Problems which the university will sponsor later this year. The conference will be open to the general public as well as all students.

The grant is one of 37 that were made to colleges and universities throughout the country. Pacific Lutheran University is the only college in Washington receiving a grant from the S & H Foundation, Inc.

John Howarth, district manager of The Sperry and Hutchinson Company, who presented the check to Dr. Robert Mortvedt, university president, said, "The purpose of the Foundation's program is twofold: First, to place students and faculty members in direct and informal contact with visiting speakers, and second, to extend and strengthen the influence of Pacific Lutheran University in the community of Tacoma by opening lectures to the public."

Conference speakers and dates of the lectures will be announced soon.

The university won the grant in competition with more than 420 schools

and used for the good of mankind, Dr. John Schiller challenged students at Pacific Lutheran University's academic honors convocation Thursday.

Margaret Espeseth, sophomore from Franklin Pierce High School, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Espeseth, received the Emma Storaasli award, presented annually to the outstanding freshman of the previous year. The trophy is donated by Mrs. Louise Randall, a retired Tacoma school teacher.

Doctor Schiller is chairman of the PLU sociology department and was project director for the human relations workshop conducted in Tacoma this summer.

Borrowing a phrase from the quotation made famous by the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Schiller asked, "Why not? Why not take a place in a vibrant institution and raise it to greater heights?"

"Why not relate education to the needs of today?"

He noted that many PLU students are translating their learning into community service. Six hundred students have participated in a dozen community projects this past year, he pointed out.

Schiller also expressed the hope that college curriculums could eventually be organized in such a way that students would be able to study more independently on their own initiative.

"Are we ready to dream dreams that will move us from 'why' to 'why not?'" he asked.

At the convocation 128 freshmen were honored for achieving grade point averages of 3.46 or above in their college preparatory work.

FP M/O Levy Up 16 Per Cent In Three Years

Despite rapidly rising costs in education and many other areas, the Franklin Pierce School District has asked for only a 16 per cent increase in its maintenance and operation levies during the past three years.

This was the conclusion made by Robert C. Richardson, assistant superintendent, recently after he made a study of increases in several school districts in the Puget Sound area.

By comparison, he said, the Clover Park district has increased its maintenance and operation levies in the last three years by 254 per cent.

Other school districts of comparable size have also increased their levies by considerable margins, Richardson said. Puyallup went up 94 per cent, Highline 106 per cent, Kent 161 per cent, and Auburn 174 per cent. "No district had a lesser percentage increase than did Franklin Pierce," Richardson said.

The Franklin Pierce School District is asking for a five mill increase over what was voted last year, he said. However, he added, if this 33 mill excess levy is approved by the voters, the district's percentage increase will still only be 37 per cent in the last four years.

He said the maintenance and operation levy to be voted on Nov. 5 would cost the average taxpayer in the district

GOP'S To Hear Candidates

Speakers representing the full slate of Republican candidates will be featured during the 212th consecutive monthly meeting of the 29th District Republican Club.

This meeting will be held in the large East room at Brad's Restaurant, 9201 Pacific Ave. Wednesday, October 2. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. with the business meeting to start at 7:30 p.m.

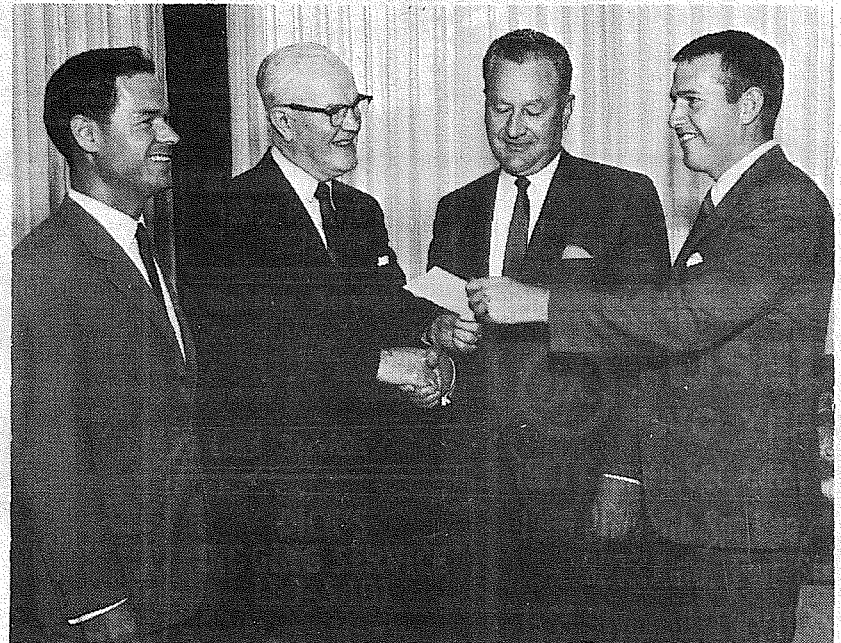
Represented will be Richard Nixon, Jack Metcalfe, Gov. Daniel J. Evans, Art Fletcher, and A. Ludlow Kramer. Prominent Republicans, including former U.S. Congressman Thor Tollefson, will speak approximately 3 minutes in behalf of the candidate he represents.

Tony Chase, 6th District Congressional candidate; Slade Gorton, candidate for Attorney General; County Commissioner candidate Marv Tommervik; and 29th District legislative candidates Anita Jones and W. W. "Bill" Smith have indicated they will appear in person.

To help encourage a large turnout, a television set will be given away. The public is invited.

Business meeting will include committee reports by the doorbell and sign chairmen.

about five cents a day over what he is presently paying.



PACIFIC LUTHERAN University was the recipient Tuesday of a \$1,900 grant from the S&H Foundation, sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company. The grant will support an urban affairs conference this year to be sponsored by the university. From left, Dr. Lowell Culver, PLU associate professor of political science in charge of the conference; Dr. Robert Mortvedt, university president, receiving the check from John Howarth, district manager for Sperry and Hutchinson Company; and Richard Roberts, local manager for the firm.

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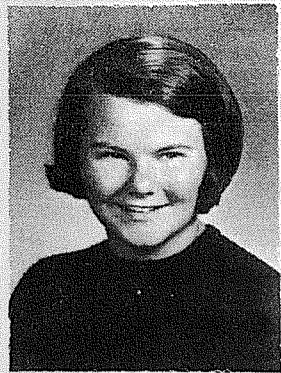
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Faith Assembly To Install Officers



MARIE ROBERTS

Miss Marie Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Starr will be installed as Worthy Advisor of Faith Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, in public

ceremonies at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Parkland Masonic Temple.

"Basket of Dreams" theme of the installation will be carried out in colors of orange and white. Orange roses were selected as the flower for Miss Robert's term and song, "The Impossible Dream."

Installing officers will be Mrs. Julia Zothman, presiding mother advisor; Chuck Overaa, presiding Rainbow dad; Pat Doyle, presiding worthy advisor; marshal, Linda Timm; chaplain, Jennie Kimmel; recorder, Denise Miller; musician, Mrs. Fellrath; Karen Creamer, Vi Lindbo, Joyce Fordice, Janet Loverin, Linda Thompson, Judy Omat, Sharon

Bergman, Mrs. Zothman.

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Worthy advisor, Marie Roberts; worthy associate advisor, Barb Bracy; charity, Trudy Kethadre; hope, Teri Overaa; faith, Judy Bergman.

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Bible bearer, Roxanne Hanson; flag bearer, Cyrie Lumpkin; standard bearer, Joceann Sisk; page of the east, Ruth Westerman; page of the west, Sandra Hill; keeper of the jewels, Joanne Tennyson; historian, SuEllen Arrowsmith; orator, Bev Kimmel; lecturer, Roxanne Marsh; assistant outer observer, Odette Messer; hostess, Vicki Lindbo; reporter to the confidential observer, Cindy Bracy.

Fathers of the elective officers will serve as their escorts, with Mr. Zothman chosen as Rainbow Dad. Eileen Halverson, guest soloist will be accompanied by Mrs.

Surtax Is Retroactive

The new 10% Federal income tax surtax applies to income received after April 1, but the increased withholding tax deductions from employees' pay checks did not begin until July 13, according to Neal S. Warren, district Director of Internal Revenue. Thus, he said, payroll deductions did not cover the additional tax on pay received be-

Culture Forum Set At FSCC

A public forum series on Contemporary Culture and Conflict will open on October 1 under the sponsorship of Fort Steilacoom Community College. The forums will be held on consecutive Tuesdays for the twelve weeks of the fall quarter.

Meetings will run from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the North Building of the Clover Park High School. The fee for the series is \$6.00 with spouses admitted free.

According to Franklin Cobb, FSCC staff member in charge of the series, the subjects and panel members for the first three meetings are as follows:

October 1, Equality of Opportunity. Panelists, Herman G. Walker, Executive Director of the Hilltop Multi-Service Center; Fred T. Haley, President of Brown and Haley; and Winslow Whitman,

Linda Paulson.

Assisting at the installation and reception will be Miss Janet Loverin, Mrs. H.D. Starr, Mrs. Ray L. Starr, Misses Linda Staley, Debbie Robinson, Karen Fish, Gail Starr, Trudy Kethadre, and the mothers' club of Faith Assembly.

Intergroup Relations Specialist on the Washington State Board Against Discrimination.

October 8, Violence in America. Panelists, Thomas Dickson, Executive Director of the Tacoma Urban League; Judge Bertil E. Johnson of the Tacoma-Pierce County Juvenile Court; Vince Hayes, Assistant to Governor Daniel Evans; and J.W. Harris, Chief of Human Resources Development of the State Employment Security Department.

October 15, Problems of Local Government. Panelists, James R. McGranahan of Lakewood Unlimited; Dr. Karen Ristvet, Department of Political Science, University of Puget Sound; Peter Harvey, Assistant to the Tacoma City Manager, and Col. Harold E. Liebe, Pierce County Planning Coordinator.

4-H Programs Show Needs

Several 4-H programs covering the perpetual needs of man . . . food, clothing and shelter . . . are offered to youngsters between 9 and 19 years old by the Cooperative Extension Service. One of them is the 4-H Home Improvement program.

About 200,000 youngsters

were enrolled nationally last year. The number is expected to increase for 1968, predicts the Extension Service, in keeping with the upward trend of 4-H membership. Since "a place of their own" is the desire of growing boys and girls, the improvement projects usually begin with their own room.

Girls who have learned to sew in 4-H brighten up their bedroom with colorful draperies, pillows and other decorator touches. Boys who are handy with tools and a paint brush construct bookshelves, benches, tables and lamps to add to their possessions.

As many different projects are underway as there are different needs. Apartment dwellers are limited for space. Houses that once were adequate for a family of four, must now accommodate a family of six. Families move from city to country, and vice versa. So there is always a time for "home improvement."

With the help of 4-H adult leaders and cooperation of parents, plans are worked out to rearrange, remodel or decorate rooms for beauty and comfort. Recreation rooms, patios, bathrooms, kitchen and closets are frequently targets for improvement.

Another important part of the project is the program geared to offer guidelines for the homemaker-to-be

Employees May Pay Extra In '68 Returns

tween April 1 and July 13, and some employees may owe tax when they file their returns at the end of the year.

An employee can correct this in either of two ways. He can file a new Form W-4 with his employer to ask that tax deductions from his paybe increased for the rest of the year. The other way is to file

a declaration of estimated tax on Form 1040-ES by September 16 and pay one-half the additional tax at that time. Payment of the other half would then be due by January 15, 1969.

All individuals who have filed estimated tax declarations for 1968 and have paid the first two installments are re-

quired to revise their estimates to reflect the surtax. These individuals received a special computation form with their September 16 installment notice. Many other taxpayers may become initially liable for estimated tax payments because of the surtax. Revised or newly submitted Forms 1040 - ES should be filed by September 16.

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Enrollment Still Open At FSCC

According to David Burns, Dean of Instruction, students may still enroll on a first-come basis for a number of classes at Fort Steilacoom Community College.

Included are classes in personal income tax, beginning shorthand, reading, creative crafts, driving and swimming.

Daytime enrollments are being received at the FSCC Administration Building, 6010 Mt. Tacoma Drive SW or evenings in the North Building of the Clover Park High School.

Extension Centers are Main Post Building, Ft. Lewis; Puyallup, Franklin Pierce and Fife High Schools; Keithley Junior High; Madigan Hospital, Ward 24A; and McChord AFB.

Teacher Intern Program At PLU

A program designed to train college graduates for teaching assignments in poverty area schools began Monday with the registration of 32 interns at Pacific Lutheran University.

The teacher interns, from throughout the United States and one foreign country, will be taking part in Washington state's first Teacher Corps program, coordinated jointly by PLU and the Tacoma Public Schools.

For the next two years the students will study toward a Master's degree and teacher certification while serving an internship in poverty area schools in Tacoma. At the same time they will be involving themselves in community activities at the grassroots level within these areas.

The students were selected from among 150

applicants by a local panel of representatives from the school district, the university and poverty areas. Evidence of prior social service and previous contact with the disadvantaged, along with ability to pursue graduate study, were strong factors in their selection.

Fourteen interns are from the Pacific Northwest; the rest come from other sections of the country including one from Hong Kong. Eight have served in the Peace Corps; one was a VISTA volunteer; several have taught in Head Start programs and four have personally lived in poverty areas.

One of the interns, Judith Sawyer, formerly of Eatonville, has traveled widely and is acquainted with a number of blighted areas throughout the country. She voiced the feelings of a number of the Corps members as the project got under way:

"There are so many changes to be made in our country, and it seems that the best way is through the children. They can be reached before their attitudes are formed," she said.

The Corpsmen will generally work a time and a half day, with 60 per cent of the day allotted to work in the school setting, including contact with parents and participation in non-teaching activities. They will also work in the neighborhood on projects that benefit the children, probably on a team basis. The Hilltop, Tri-Mart and Eastside Multi-Service Centers, as well as boys' clubs, church programs and other organized community programs may become the centers for such activities.

In addition, the interns follow a program of graduate study that leads to teacher certification and a Master of Arts degree.

From now until Dec. 1, the Corps members will be on provisional status as prospective interns. The schools and the uni-

versity will be looking for commitment and aptitude. Only the interns successfully completing this phase will continue in the program, which will run through August 1970.

Grades three through six in the seven Tacoma area schools are the main focus for the internship period. The schools include Bryant, Lister, McCarter, Reed, Rogers, Roosevelt and Stanley.

The program is federally funded under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Arne K. Pederson, associate professor of ed-

ucation at PLU, is the university program director, coordinating the program within the school of education at PLU. Steven Mondau, formerly a principal at Cascadia Diagnostic Center and more recently at the American Institute School in Lagos, Nigeria, has been selected as the school district coordinator.

Tacoma area Corpsmen include Joseph M. Dargan, 393 Lake Louise Dr., formerly with the Peace Corps; Alf S. Langland, 4917 N. 11th St., also a Peace Corps volunteer;

Doris Y. Thomas, 1224 N. Tacoma Ave., formerly a guidance and medical secretary who has lived in a ghetto area; and Frank C. Whyllie Jr., 3732 S. D St., formerly a playground supervisor.

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Judith Sawyer, formerly of Eatonville, and her team captain, Richard W. Colburn, inspect the campus at Pacific Lutheran University prior to Teacher Corps registration Monday. They are part of a four-man team that will teach this year at Roosevelt Elementary School while studying at PLU for advanced degrees.

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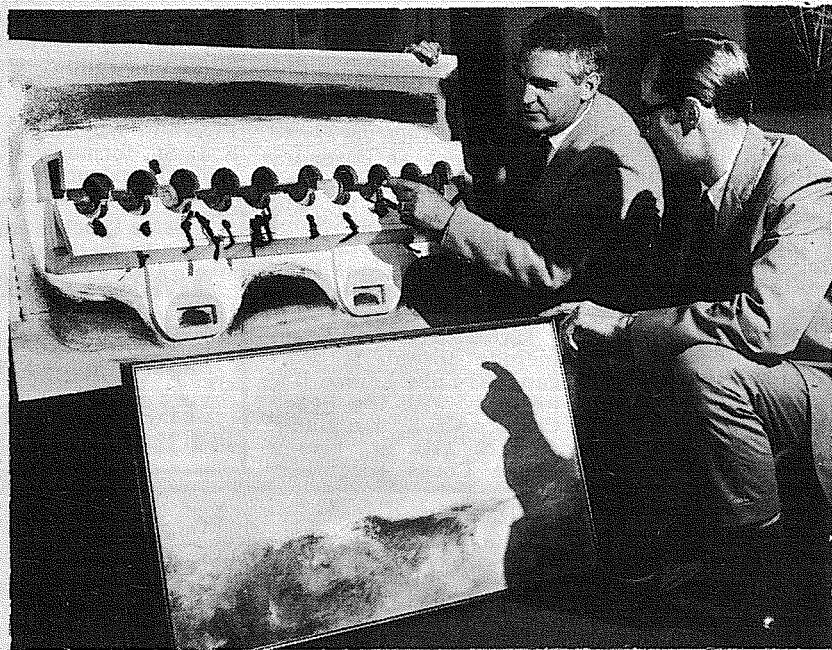
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TWO MAN SHOW. G. Robert Elwell (left) and Donn W. Laughlin will exhibit their works in the Pacific Lutheran University Library Gallery through Oct. 20. Elwell is assistant professor of art at the university and Laughlin is a PLU evening instructor.

Two Man Art Show At PLU

A two-man showing of painting and constructions by Pacific Lutheran University artists will be exhibited in the library gallery at



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G. Robert Elwell, assistant professor of art at the university, and Donn W. Laughlin, a PLU evening instructor who also teaches art at Charles Wright Academy, will have their works on display from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Elwell, who works in photography, assemblage, constructions and painting “in a non-representational way” will exhibit 10 constructions. A like number of oil paintings by Laughlin reflect a painting style that “is akin to that of abstract expressionism,” according to the artist.

Elwell, who taught art at his alma mater, New York University, and later at Youngstown University before coming to PLU, believes that “vision is but one narrow porthold into the awesome vastness of physical reality. Its truth concerns the awareness of the infinite nature of light, the organic wholeness and the fantastic variety of the visual world-at-large.

“I am, and have been for a long time,” he said, “concerned and preoccupied with

the equivalents between this light world and the internal world of the human spirit and psyche. I have tried to explore intellectually, intuitively and sensuously some forms of that equivalence.”

Laughlin studied at California College of Arts and Crafts and is currently the head of the art and drama department at Charles Wright. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Tacoma Art Museum and President of the Tacoma Arts and Crafts Association.

Concerning his work, he explained, “Because my canvasses convey the expressions of my subject, my painting style is akin to that of abstract expressionism. Specifically, I am concerned with an understanding of the movement of light and atmosphere as shown by the forces of nature, such as fog, sunlight, or falling leaves. I am strongly influenced by the romantic paintings, especially Claude and Turner.

FEET TREAT

Save steps, find what you are after by reading today's Classified Ads.

PC HJR-1 Formed Here

Formation of Pierce County Youth for HJR-1 was announced today by Robert L. Durham, Seattle co-chairman of the statewide committee for HJR-1.

HJR-1 is the proposed “open spaces” amendment to the Washington State Constitution which will be on the November 5 general election ballot.

A nucleus of 13 area chairmen was selected at the group's initial meeting. They are Ed Nieuwendoyts, #8 Nevada, Connie Silva, 972 90th East Street, Chris Walsh, 8513 43rd West, Wanda Eickhoff, 6902 Pacific, Vincent Strong, 1402 S. Grant, Nancy Gard, 3830 South K Street, Carl Wilgus, 5610 South I Street, and Betty Absten, 1501 E. 80th, all of Tacoma.

Karen Shafer, 10305 67th Avenue East, Beth Roberts, 9415 Orting High-

Voters Urged To Register

way, Nancy Galloway, 14708 115th Street Court E., and Connie Fogle, 5606 90th East, all of Puyallup; and Jessie Haire, Box 486, Spanaway. Coordinator is Thomas O'Rourke, 1008 E. 64th, Tacoma.

“Young people in Pierce County have a strong interest in HJR-1 because it is concerned with saving our open spaces from urban sprawl,” O'Rourke said. “The rapid loss of open spaces must be stopped if we are going to preserve any areas for beauty and recreation,” he said.

The youth group will carry on a campaign to create public awareness of HJR-1 in Pierce County.

The effect of HJR-1 will be to prevent farm, forest and other open space lands from being prematurely forced out of production by excessive taxes. It will accomplish this by allowing the Legislature to provide taxation of open space lands on the basis of their

Pierce County residents who did not vote last week in the State's Primary Election because they were not registered to vote have only a few days in which to qualify themselves to vote in the Nov. 5 General Election.

Mrs. Gilbert Price, Jr., president of the Tacoma - Pierce County League of Women Voters underlined the fact today that the registration books in city halls and county courthouses will close Saturday, Oct. 5, as required by law, 30 days prior to the November election.

current-use value, instead of some potential use.

Young people with questions regarding the issue and committee may contact state HJR-1 headquarters, 422 Times Square Building, Seattle, MAIn 2-0860, or any of the Pierce County committee.



Sofia Girls Here Fri.

Sofia Girls In Action

Sweden's famed Sofia Girls, a group of 16 outstanding gymnasts, will perform their acclaimed gymnastic and acrobatic routines at Pacific Lutheran University's Memorial Gymnasium Friday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m.

The 16 girls, now on a tour of the United States

and Canada, are the Sofia Girls' elite group. They have been chosen for the international performance tour from among nearly 700 members of the Sofia Girls organization in Stockholm.

When they are not touring, the elite group practices a minimum of four hours a week in addition to the time spent supervising the training of others.

The performance stresses gymnastics and acrobatics, but also includes Swedish folk dancing in original, colorful native costumes. This exemplifies a basic belief of the Sofia Girls — physical fitness should be fun.

The PLU performance is sponsored by the PLU Lute Club. Chairman of the committee is Clifford Olson.

Founded thirty years ago

by Maja Carlquist, leading authority on physical education, the group was chosen to represent Sweden at the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin. The performance was an instant success and in the ensuing years, the group has toured and appeared on leading TV shows in many countries on different continents.

Rhythmical gymnastics, mixing muscular exertion with flowing body movements, have been the hallmark of the group now in its seventh tour of the United States. Last year's tour, the most successful ever, took the group to Expo '67, the Concord Hotel, Rockefeller Plaza as well as high schools and colleges and was highlighted by four impressive TV appearances.

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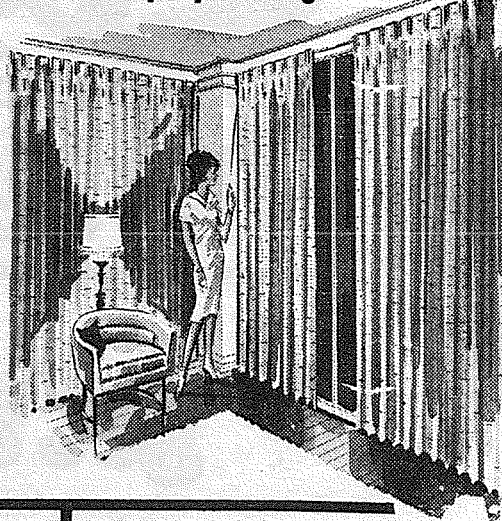


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WOMEN'S WORLD

Methodist Women FP Menus
To Host Wesleyans

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Parkland United Methodist Church will host members of the Wesleyan Service Guild at the October and general meeting in the Fellowship Hall Wednesday. Mrs. William Deterling will preside at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph Snyder will show her slides on the tour she took of the Missions in the Southwest. Special music will be presented by Rebecca Soukup.

Refreshments will be served by the Ruth Circle.

Winner Named

Mrs. Roland DeVany, 11702 South I, identified her house in the Sept. 19 issue of the Times Journal to claim the weekly jackpot.

About twenty friends called to tell her of her good luck she said. Her husband is a transmission man with Pacific Northwest Bell. A son, Ron, attends Franklin Pierce High School, and her two daughters, Nancy and Peggy, go to Kiethly Junior High.

The DeVany's have lived in Parkland the past 13 years.

Previous weekly winners included Edgar "Bud" Larson, 11520 Golden Given Road. Larson is a former Parkland Fire Chief. The Larsons have lived at the address the past 12 years.

L. C. Moriarty, Spanaway, claimed \$9 after discovering his home was pictured in the Sept. 12 issue of the Journal. Moriarty is a retired contractor and has lived in the winning house for 10 years.

Low Calorie Buffet Dessert



Weight watching is easy for the so-called "beautiful people". If the latest fashions demand a trimmer figure, they retreat to luxurious beauty spas to slim down in regal comfort.

Many darlings of the jet set visit the Greenhouse outside Dallas, Texas, where Helen Corbitt plans deliciously slimming meals according to her philosophy that dishes low in calories can be attractive and flavorful. Home Economists from Libby's are of the same opinion, and have adapted some of Miss Corbitt's recipes from her book "Cook for Looks" for the homemaker who wants to pare off a few unwanted pounds gracefully, without making the family suffer.

One guiding rule is: use low calorie canned fruits as the basis for desserts and main dish accompaniments. With only half the calories of canned fruits in heavy syrup, low calorie fruits are packed in artificially sweetened liquids, and are sold side by side on the grocers shelves with regular canned fruits, for approximately the same price. A handsome dessert, even for the party buffet, are full flavored low calorie peach halves filled with a fluffy cottage cheese mixture and served with raspberry sauce.

Filled Peach Halves With Raspberries*

- 2 cans (1 lb. 12 oz.) low calorie peach halves
- 1 pint dry cottage cheese
- 1/4 cup skim milk
- 2 cups fresh or frozen raspberries (or other red berries)

Drain peaches. Add 1/4 cup skim milk to dry cottage cheese. Whip, adding more milk if necessary, to make a light, fluffy mixture that will hold its shape. Puree berries in blender or sieve. Sweeten if desired with artificial sweetener. Fill peaches with whipped cottage cheese mixture. Spoon pureed berries over stuffed peaches prior to serving, or serve alongside. Serves 6.

Calories per serving: approximately 125 without sauce; 145 with fresh raspberry sauce.

tered Bun, Potato Chips, Pickles, Cottage Cheese, Fruit, Milk.

Oct. 23 - Fish Sticks & Tartar Sauce, Whipped Potatoes, Green Beans, B.B. Sandwich, Tossed Salad, Coconut Pudding, Milk.

Oct. 24 - Meat Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Corn, B.B. Sandwich, Cookie, Milk.

Oct. 25 - Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Peas & Carrots, Tossed Salad, Fruit Jello, Milk.

Menu For Elementary Schools

Sept. 30 - Oct. 25 Prepared by Z. Belniak Subject to Change

Monday, Sept. 30 - Tomato Soup/crackers, Tuna Fish Sandwich, Carrot Sticks, Chocolate Cake, Milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 1 - Pizza, B.B. Sandwich, Celery Sticks, Orange Juice, Fruit Jello.

Wednesday, Oct. 2 - Vegetable Beef Stew, Muffin Honey & Butter, Cottage Cheese, Salad, Orange Wedge, Vanilla Pudding, Milk.

Thursday, Oct. 3 - Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce, Garlic Bread, Carrot & Celery Sticks, Deep Dish Apple Pie, Milk.

Friday, Oct. 4 - Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun, Peas, Tossed Salad, Fruit Jello, Milk.

Oct. 7 - Meat Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, B.B. Sandwich, Green Beans, Molded Salad, Apple Wedge, Milk.

Oct. 8 - Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Potato Salad, Pickles, Fruit Cobbler, Milk.

Oct. 9 - Chili & Crackers, Stuffed Celery, Orange Juice, Cinnamon Roll, Fruit, Milk.

Oct. 10 - Toasted Beef Sandwich, Buttered Carrots, Cottage Cheese Salad, Jello Whip, Milk.

Oct. 11 - Macaroni & Cheese, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Tossed Salad, Cookie, Milk.

Oct. 14 - Ravioli, B.B. Sandwich, Orange juice, Pickles, Apple Wedge, Milk.

Oct. 15 - Beef Stew / Crackers, Roll, Honey & Butter, Celery Sticks, Peaches, Milk.

Oct. 16 - Vegetable Beef Soup & Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Spiced Apples, White Cake, Milk.

Oct. 17 - Creamed Turkey, Mashed potatoes & Gravy, Peas, B.B. Sandwich, Fruit, Milk.

Oct. 18 - Staff Day.

Oct. 21 - Vegetable Soup, Meat Sandwich, Mixed Vegetable Salad, Spice Cake, Milk.

Oct. 22 - Hot Dog / But-

Honey & Butter, Orange Wedge, Vanilla Pudding, Milk.

Thursday, Oct. 3 - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Garlic Bread, Carrot & Celery Sticks, Deep Dish Apple Pie, Milk.

Friday, Oct. 4 - Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun, Peas, Fruit Jello, Milk.

Oct. 7 - Meat & Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, B. B. Sandwich, Green Beans, Apple Wedges, Milk.

Oct. 8 - Hot dog on Buttered Bun, Potato Salad, Pickles, Fruit Cobbler, Milk.

Oct. 8 - Chili and Crackers, Stuffed Celery, Orange Juice, Cinnamon Roll, Milk.

Oct. 10 - Toasted Beef, Sandwich, Buttered Carrots, Jello Whip, Milk.

Oct. 11 - Macaroni & Cheese, Corn, B. B. Sandwich, Orange Juice, Cookie, Milk.

Oct. 14 - Spaghetti, B. B. Sandwich, Orange Juice, Pickles, Apple

Wedge, Milk.

Oct. 15 - Beef Stew, Celery Sticks, Roll Honey & Butter, Peaches, Milk.

Oct. 16 - Vegetable Beef Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Spice Apple, White Cake, Milk.

Oct. 17 - Creamed Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, B. B. Sandwich, Cranberry Sauce, Peas, Fruit, Milk.

Oct. 18 - Staff Day.
Oct. 21 - Vegetable Soup & Crackers, Meat Sandwich, Celery Sticks,

Spice Cake, Milk.

Oct. 22 - Hot Dog On Buttered Bun, Potato Chips, Pickles, Fruit, Milk.

Oct. 23 - Fish Sticks & Tartar Sauce, Whipped Potatoes, Green Beans, B. B. Sandwich, Coconut Pudding, Milk.

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HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Over The Fence Rail

By Ernie & Paulette Cook

The Meridian Riding Club held its regular September meeting at the clubhouse, September 12th. New memberships taken in the club at this meeting were the Edward Barth family, Edward Martin family, and Nick Dorsey.

The club made plans to hold their annual banquet at Antone's Restaurant Friday December 13. Other social events coming up for Meridian club members are the Junior's Halloween party and dance to be held at the clubhouse, and the Seniors annual New Year's Dance.

Twenty-one of the Meridian juniors took the State Junior Achievement test at the Clubhouse last month. Another test will be given this month in which the juniors will be judged for awards throughout the Puget Sound Zone.

Meridian is also making plans to send a junior and senior representative to the Washington State Horseman

Convention to be held in Yakima November 15, 16, and 17.

There will be a funday held at the Muffet Acres, formally Peterson Stables, Sunday October 6, beginning at approximately 11:00 a.m. Games to be run include Texas Barrels, Pole Bending, Scurry, Bareback Relay, Baton Relay, 3 Barrel Flag race, Canadian Flag race, Texas Barrel Scurry, Quadrangel Poles, and other fun games. All games riders are invited to come and participate or just watch. This funday will give riders a chance to keep their game horses in condition for the Equestrian Benefit Show to be held at the Tacoma Unit Sports Arena October 19.

Entry fees for the Funday will be \$1.00 for all day, to cover the cost of refreshments and ribbons. Ribbons will be to four places in each event. For information call LE 1-0613.

The Washington State International Horse Show starts this weekend at the Colliseum in Seattle. Over three hundred entries are expected for this show, that will hold classes for hunters, jumpers, Quarter Horses,

Arabs, Tennessee Walkers, and many, many more.

The Tacoma Unit No. 1 Quarter Horse Appaloosa Spectular, held at the Tacoma Unit No. 1 Sports Arena, September 21 & 22, 1968 had entries from as far north as White Horse, Canada, and from the south as far as Los Angeles, California. Entries totaled 500 horses for the show. Judge for the show was Dr. R.B. Barsaleau, of Visalia, California. Winners are as follows:

Showmanship Youth: Linda Dyck — Tripps Miss Bar
Youth Halter Mare: Linda Dyck — Tripps Miss Bar
Youth Halter Gelding: Barry Giesbrecht — Chex's Bar

Fillies of '68: Unnamed by Opie Mickey out of Dixie J. Ramey, owned by A.R. Bannerman

Fillies of '67: Greg's Crimson Bug, owned by Wm. Stecker

Fillies of '66: Clear the Isle, — owned by Wm. and Mar Stennick

Mares of '65: Tripps Miss Bar, owned by Dr. V.J. Dyck

Mars of '64: Catty Kate, owned by Dr. V.J. Dyck

Broodmares: Ollanea, Beatrice Bertelsen

Colts of '68: Unnamed by Crimson Page out of Hep's Humbug, owned by Wm. Stecker

Colts of '67: Stem Iron, owned by Annie Strom

Colts of '66: Sir Quincy Bob, owned by Art & Eileen Petersen

Stallions of '65: Terrible Scotch, owned by the Terrible Scotch Syndicate

Stallions of '64 and Before: Pima Country, owned by John White & Hahn

Geldings of '67: Mark King Barred, owned by Chase Nesllen

Gelding of '66: Parlor Trouble, owned by John R. Moore

Gelding of '65: Could Be 5 Bar, owned by Jerry & Sue Buck

Gelding of '64 and Before: East Isle, owned by Ted and Sharon Perkins

Youth Trail AQHA: Sandry Burgess — Terrific Too

AQHA Hack Rein: Edie Warton — Kit Kan

Western Pleasure — Men — Appaloosa: Dee Parham — Spook's Commanche Bar

Youth Rein AQHA: Barry Giesbrecht — Chev's Bar

Jr. Bit Rein AQHA: Art Gaves — Lil' Miss Jay

Trail Horse — All Ages — AQHA: Tony Garcia — Paula Jumpup

Trail Horse — All Ages — Appaloosa: Don Ulmer — Ulmr Herco

Alkhar Barrel Race — All Ages —

AQHA: Marty Kruckenber — Sissy Banco

Halter Championship: Mares; Catty Kate

Stallions; Terrible Scotch Geldings; East Isle

Jumping — All Ages — AQHA: Janet Johnson — Showers Jewel

Western Pleasure — Gelding — AQHA: Terry Jones — Kap'n Krunch

Youth Western Pleasure — AQHA: Kristine Svendsen — Phil's

Joe Sandy Stock Horse — Open — Appaloosa: Dee Parham — Chili Pepper

Western Pleasure — Senior — AQHA:

Howard Smith — By Lucky Wood

English Pleasure — AQHA: Janet Johnson — Shower's Jewel

Championship Trail Horse: Kristine Svendsen — Phil's

Joe Sandy Western Pleasure — Youth — Appaloosa: Tom Rodin — Fruhlings

Snowstorm Senior Bit Rein — AQHA: Tony Garcia — Dee Dee Echols

Western Riding — All Ages — AQHA: Kay Nutters — Diamond

Jean Sue Western Riding — Youth — AQHA: Barb Menge — Breakaway

Coke Western Pleasure — Ladies — Appaloosa:

Mrs. Geo Karr — S-Will-Dee

Western Pleasure — Junior — AQHA:

Art Grave — Lil' Miss Jay Western Pleasure — Open — Appaloosa:

Robert Yoder — Chief Cherokee Chic

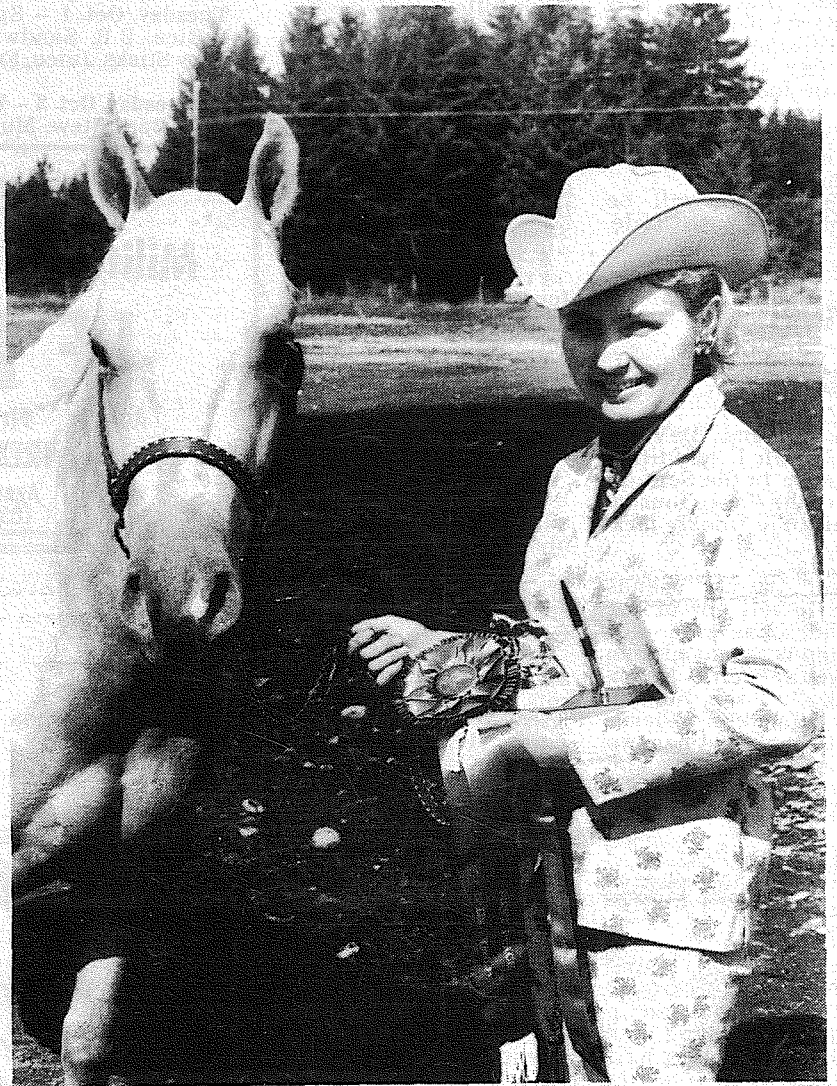
Championship Stock Rein: Susie Switzer — Two Rivers Teddy

Championship Western Pleasure: Terry Jones — Kap'n Krunch

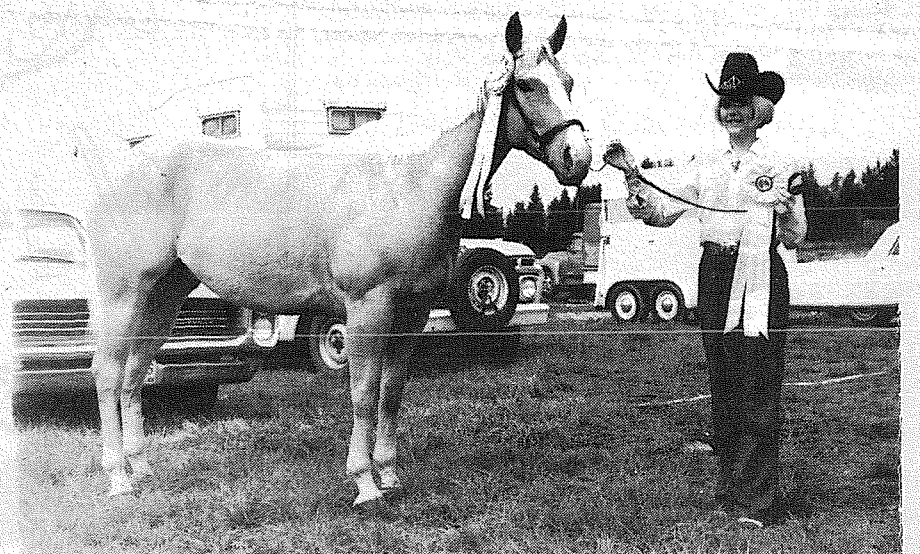
Hi-Point AQHA Youth: Steve Follitt — Sage Tivio — of Lander, B.C.

Western Riding — Youth — AQHA: Kap'n Krunch

Hi-Point Appaloosa: Spook's Commanche Bar



SUE BUCK poses with her AQHA gelding Could Be 5 Bar after winning a first place in the Geldings of 1965 class Saturday at the Tacoma Unit Quarter Horse, and Appaloosa Show.



MARILYN MULLENS, Parkland Roundup Queen, awarded ribbons during the show and won a couple herself with her palomino "Sunny Harbor". Queen Marilyn took a fourth and fifth place during Saturday morning halter classes.

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'68 Hunting Prospects

1968 hunting prospects for all game are presented here for the Game Department's regions in Washington. They have been collected and prepared from current data gathered by the field personnel of the Department.

On a statewide basis, our fieldmen promise the hunter everything except pheasants on a par with last season. Animal losses from the damaging winters of 1964-65 and 1965-66 have now been replaced. Best bets for the 1968 hunter are probably deer, chukar, quail and grouse.

REGION 8
(Lewis, Pierce and Thurston Counties)

Deer - harvest will be better than in 1967. We have a greater number of deer and

more liberal seasons. In this region we have some units where 25 to 35 percent of the bucks are harvested during the either - sex days. These units are the brushy ones where seeing a deer is difficult. Best results will be obtained by several hunters working together in these lowland units.

Areas in western Lewis county that provide good possibilities include Winlock, Napavine, Curtis, Adna, Bunker creek, Lincoln creek, Deep creek, Hanford, Salzer valley and Salkum. In eastern Lewis try Winston creek, Cispus, Johnson creek, Peterman Hill, Kosmos lookout, Morton area and Randle area.

As Pierce county is near both Tacoma and Seattle, it generally has high hunting

pressure, particularly in the well known spots. Areas that might be tried are Buckley, South Prairie, Crocker, McMillan, Summer, Puyallup and Graham for lowland hunting. This spring and summer we have had many damage complaints in the areas just named.

In Thurston county the well known spots such as Black Hills, Bald Hills and Hunters Cabin will have high hunting pressure and will produce some bucks for the lucky hunter. Less well known lowland areas that might be tried are found around Tenino, Vail, Skookmuck, Maytown, South Bay, Delphi, Chambers Prairie and Spurgeon creek. Bear - many harvested in

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FRANKLIN PIERCE FFA Beef Division winners at the Western Washington Fair were (l-r) Al Susee, Bill Knippel, and Tim Atwood. Atwood won a Grand Champion beef fitting and showing and took a Grand Champion with his female Angus. Al Susee won a Grand Championship with his female Horned Hereford. Knippel took a blue ribbon with his female Hereford and a blue for fitting and showing.

Dairy 4-H'ers Take Honors At WW Fair

Pierce County 4-H dairy representatives took their share of the just concluded State Junior Dairy Show at the Western Washington Fair.

Ronnie Ulrich, Orting, took top honors in the Senior Ayrshire Fitting and Showing contest. Ronnie's brother, Paul, was the reserve champion Junior Ayrshire showman. Nick McCown was the reserve champion Senior Ayrshire showman.

Senior Brown Swiss showmanship honors went to Judy Swetz, Graham.

Kurt Hartley, Graham, was the champion showman in the Junior Milking Short-horn division.

Several champion animals were exhibited by the Pierce group. They were:

Senior and Grand Champion Ayrshire, shown by Paul Ulrich, Orting.

Senior and Grand Champion Brown Swiss, shown by John Swetz, Graham.

Junior Champion Holstein, shown by Billy Wood, Eatonville.

The Pierce County Guernsey Herd entry took first with the County Holstein herd taking second.

Other Pierce dairy 4-H'ers receiving blue ribbons either in Fitting and Showing or type were:

Guernseys: Paulette Perryman, Tacoma; Douglas Hirschberger, Graham; Barney Harkins, Tacoma; Mike Giefer, Sumner; Cindy Van Hulle, Tacoma; Jennifer Tomchick, Graham; and Diane Walk, Tacoma. Holstein: DeAnne Doolittle, Orting; JoEll Kaelin, Puyallup. Jersey: Patty Evans, Tacoma.

In the State 4-H Dairy Judging Contest, the Pierce County Senior team placed sixth. The Junior team placed fifth, with Jennifer Tomchick, Graham, and Paul Fronia, Graham, being the 9th and 10th high individuals respectively.

Tacoma Livestock Market Report



Sales Thursday Sept 19

727 head of cattle, 14 hogs, 11 sheep, and 5 horses.

Dairy cow market active, Holstein springers with quality and size — \$365 to \$400. Veal strong this week; choice \$40 to \$42 per hundred.

Heavy lean bulls \$24.60 to \$26 per CWT. Best Hol. cows \$19 to \$20.40 per CWT. Medium Hol. and White Face cows \$17 to \$18.50 per CWT. Good colored cows \$15 to \$17, and Shell cows, \$14 to \$15.

Good White Face feeder steers (700 lbs) brought \$26 to \$27 per CWT. Medium White Face feeder steers (700 lbs) \$23 to \$25 per CWT.

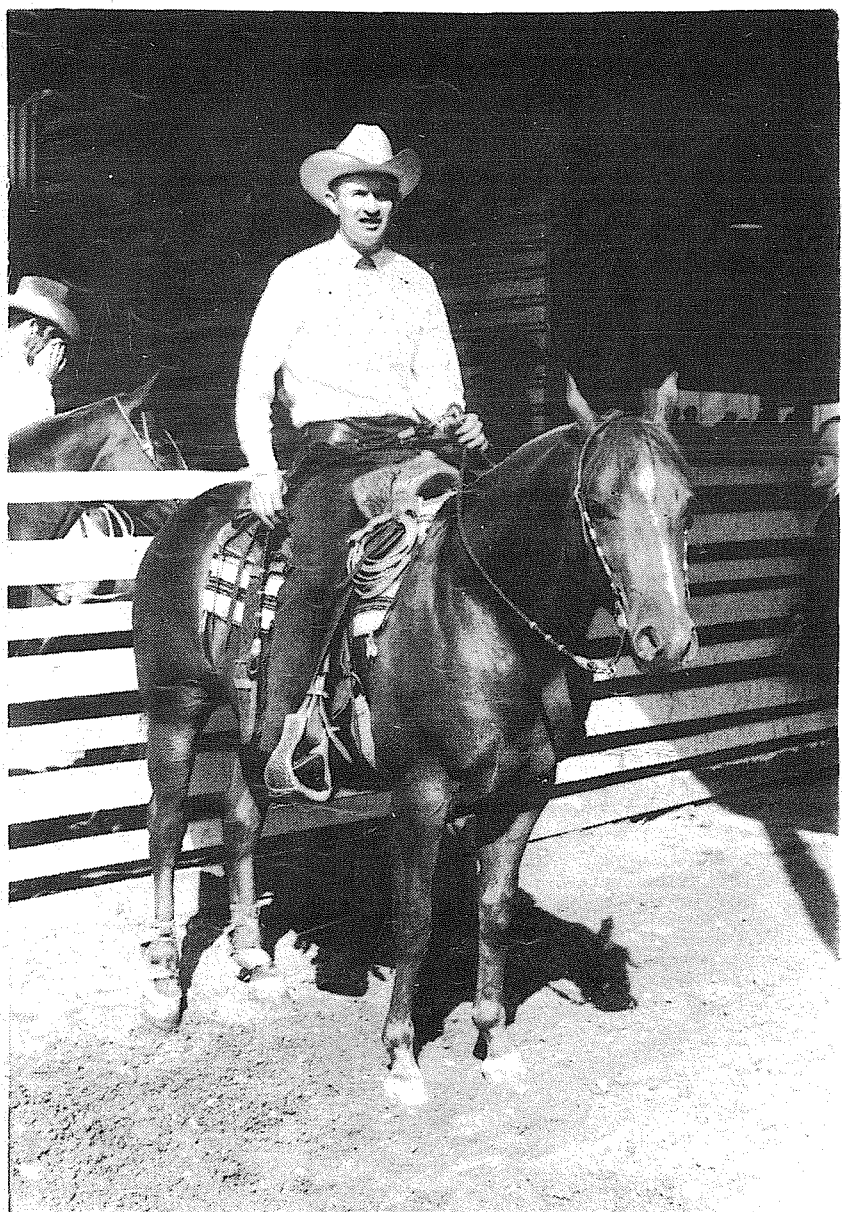
Good White Face steer calves (300 to 350 lbs) sold for \$29.10 per CWT. Good White Face Hfr. calves (300 to 350 lbs) \$26 per CWT. Average steer calves (400 to 500 lbs) \$24 to \$27 per CWT. Average heifer calves (400 to 500 lbs) \$22 to \$24. Holstein feeder steers \$20 to \$23.90.

Baby calves went for \$10 to \$35 per head. Block hogs brought up to \$21 per CWT, while weaner pigs sold for \$12-\$15 per head. Good lambs went for \$23-\$24.

A feeder sale will be held in addition to the Thursday, October 3 regular sale. Consignments of Hol. steers, White Face and Angus steer calves and heifers, feeder cows, stock cows, a good number of yearling cattle, a good run of slaughter cattle, in addition to dairy cattle, already have been received. Feeder cattle should be brought in Wednesday October 2 for early numbering and sorting.

Good facilities are available for taking care. Sale will start Thursday, at 11 a.m.

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Jack Stecker on Beetoe

More About — (Continued from Page 8)

this region are taken incidentally to deer hunting. A good lowland area is the Longbranch Peninsula. Good high elevation bear hunting areas are found in the area north of Mount Adams in the upper Cispus, Tilton and Cowlitz drainages.

Elk - in Pierce County, the Eatonville and White river herds provide a few elk to hunters each year. Lewis county provides most of the elk in the district. In southwest Lewis county, there are elk in the Abernathy and McDonald logging areas. The best known hunting area is in the Winston creek area between the Cowlitz and the Green riv-

er, but hunting pressure is very high. The high country around Deadman, Deep, Ryan and Packwood lakes sometimes produces well.

Rabbit - cottontails are not plentiful in this region, but a few are found along the Puyallup river.

Grouse - production is the same or better than in 1967. The blue grouse is generally found at higher elevation, while the ruffed grouse inhabits lower elevation, alder bottom habitat. For the man who wants to get out and work with a dog, some good hunting is available in the Randle - Mount Adams country, the Winston creek area, and the Black Hills region. During

deer season when access is permitted, the upper Puyallup consistently produces ruffed grouse.

Pheasant - an average or better-than-average season is expected. Some of the more popular spots in Thurston county are GrandMound, Rochester and Yelm. In Pierce County the Puyallup and Ohop Valleys, the Kapowsin and Harts lake areas offer some shooting. Lewis county furnishes shooting along the Chehalis river, on Cowlitz prairie east of Toledo and in the Morton and Mossyrock areas.

Waterfowl - this is not a good waterfowl area for the average hunter, as most of the prime waterfowl spots are in private clubs.

Beeotie AQHA Champ

Beeotie, three year old stallion, was named an AQHA Champion recently, owner Neil Hoff told the Journal Saturday.

Beeotie was sired by Oteo and is out of Baker Bee. His trainer is Jack Stecker.

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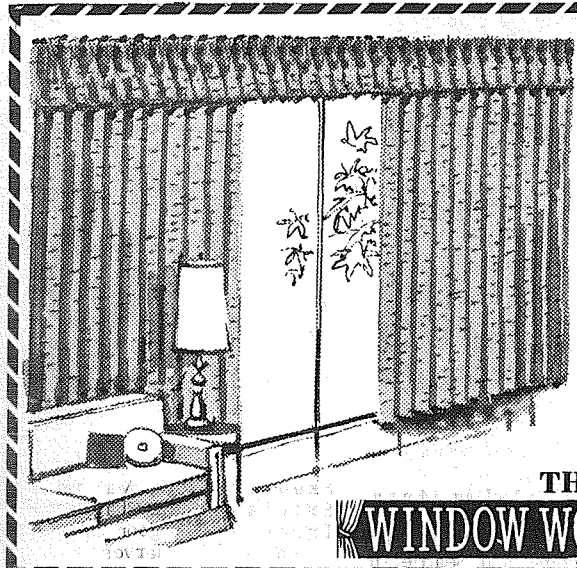
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CLASSIC - Leo Arnestad, 585; Dick Devereaux Sr., 221.
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BOWLERETTES - Jerry Gar-ret, 511; Rose Eveleth, 181.
LAST NITERS - Don Butts, 539; Larry Bittner, 201; Bud Bird, 201.
4x8's - Don Kerstetter, 496; Del Miller, 181; Marion Howe, 181; Betty Smith, 447-173.

September 16, 1968
EXPRESS - Dick Breen, 540-209; Nona Stephenson, 473-188.
ROLLING BEES - Mary Paton, 538; Geneva Thiel, 222.
BELLES - Paula Richardson, 502-195.
PINETTES - Evie Baskett, 203-216-171 - 590 - 216; Sue Sweaney, 187-193-177 - 557; Ginger Pittman, 180-169-193 - 542; Gerie Rich, 190-158-192 - 540.
"600" MIXED - Ken Deede, 547; Stan Catchpole, 224; Toni Rex, 474 - 186.
Parkland Merchants - Joe Greco, 545; Clyde Owens, 220.
SPORTSMAN - Carl Martens, 573; Gary King, 217.
INDUSTRIAL - Bob Wulfe-kuhle, 562 - 219.
FRIENDLY DOUBLES - Bruce Webster, 513 - 196; Ann Pilcher, 503 - 172.
PREMIER - Bud Smith, 184-199-222 - 605; Marion Skelton, 254. All Spare Game: Bob Unk-rur, 182.
SR. CITIZENS - John Dahl, 554; Frank Christensen, 236; Beth McLellan, 495; Edith Skaar, 178.
FRANKLIN PIERCE FACULTY - John Ferri, 554; Al Hanson, 213; Eleanor Ervin 518 - 189.
TOP ROLLERS - Jerry Varner, 570; Don Ellis, 210; Jeanne Hock-ing, 519 - 187. Split: Ann Harris, 4-7-9.
MIXERS - Bob Johnson, 517 - 210; Rosemary Bachman, 466 - 177. Splits: Bud Lund, 6-7.
GRAHAM - Dick Hansch, 570 - 207; Rose Eveleth, 568 - 198.
EAGER BEAVERS - Arabelle Frerichs, 528 - 192.
BIRDS OF PARADISE - Mer-rillis Johnson, 523 - 201. Split: Laverna Kenyon, 3-7-10.
HILLOWS - Ruby Hegedus, 537; Ellen Kraiger, 197. Splits: Stella Prall, 2-7-8; Dottie Gentry, 6-7-10.
PARKLAND MIXED - John Lorenz, 586; Bob Lovelace, 235; Mickey Boutiette, 530 - 201.
550 SCRATCH - Stan Rau, 582 - 223; Dave Ketter, 185 All Spare.
CLASSIC - Larry Slack, 192-200-233 - 625; Tom Leggett, 183-201-223 - 607; Leo Arnestad, 245.
EVERGREEN - Art Bolstad, 526 - 201.
BOWLERETTES - Jerry Gar-ret - 372 - 197.
LAST NITERS - Larry Bittner, 542; Wayne Cooley, 208; Jean Dan-iel, 162-205-198 - 565 - 205.
4x8's - Del Miller, 567; Grover Ramsey, 220; Shirley Bennett, 510 - 183.

**PLU Knightlog
Cal Lutes
Down PLU**

Pacific Lutheran University's Knights collided with a bigger, faster, stronger and more experienced team at Thousand Oaks, Calif., Saturday, and the result was predictable. California Lutheran shut out the visitors 31-0.

The Knights took the first in initiative midway in the first quarter, driving to inside the Kingsmen's 10-yard line before CLC's Don Kinsey pilfered a Rod Bolek pass and raced 52 yards. The hosts took advantage of the opportunity to score their first touchdown on a two-yard run by Bruce Nelson with :36 to go in the period.

A PLU fumble and another pass interception gave Cal Lutheran two more scoring opportunities in the second quarter, which were converted into 10 points for a 17-0 lead at half-time. Two final period touchdowns were frosting on the cake for the Kingsmen.

Rod Bolek, the Knights promising freshman quarterback, got his baptism under fire and broke a PLU pass attempt record in the process. The Mount Tahoma graduate threw 33 aerials, completing 10

for 95 yards. The former school record was set by Tony Lister, with 32 passes in one game against UPS during the 1966 season.

On the ground it was Dave Halstead and Gary Hammer again. Halstead gained 30 yards and Hammer contributed 25. Substitute fullback Ken Doggett played most of the second half and finished well, gaining 24 yards in four carries.

With no serious injuries, the Knights should be ready for the College of Idaho Oct. 5.

**Cards, Abes
Clash At
F. Pierce**

The Lincoln Abes travel to Franklin Pierce country where the Cards hope to get in the winning column for the first time. The Cardinals, who were tied by Glacier 12-12 last week, begin a five game home stand at the FP field.

Franklin Pierce led Glacier all the way until, with 1:29 left on the clock, they fumbled and gave the Grizzlies the ball on their 4-yard line. The touchdown came but a PAT attempt failed when Glacier tried to run the ball in.

FP scored early when junior quarterback Woody Harris completed a 36-yard pass to Dave Rogers. In the second Greg Elmendorf broke loose for 15 yards on a TD.

Donny Hall is the Class AA season champ ... but the way he accomplished the feat will be remembered by stock car fans for years to come. Wrapped up in a year long battle with Jackie Kuper, Hall held a slim 25 point lead with the 75 lap still to run on last Sunday's card. Getting off to a great start, Hall moved through heavy traffic until disaster struck in the west turn. Trying to avoid a multi-car pileup, Hall went high on the bank and was "nudged" over the edge. With his competition running under a yellow caution flag, Hall watched them reel off three laps before he could get his number 2 car started and back in the race.

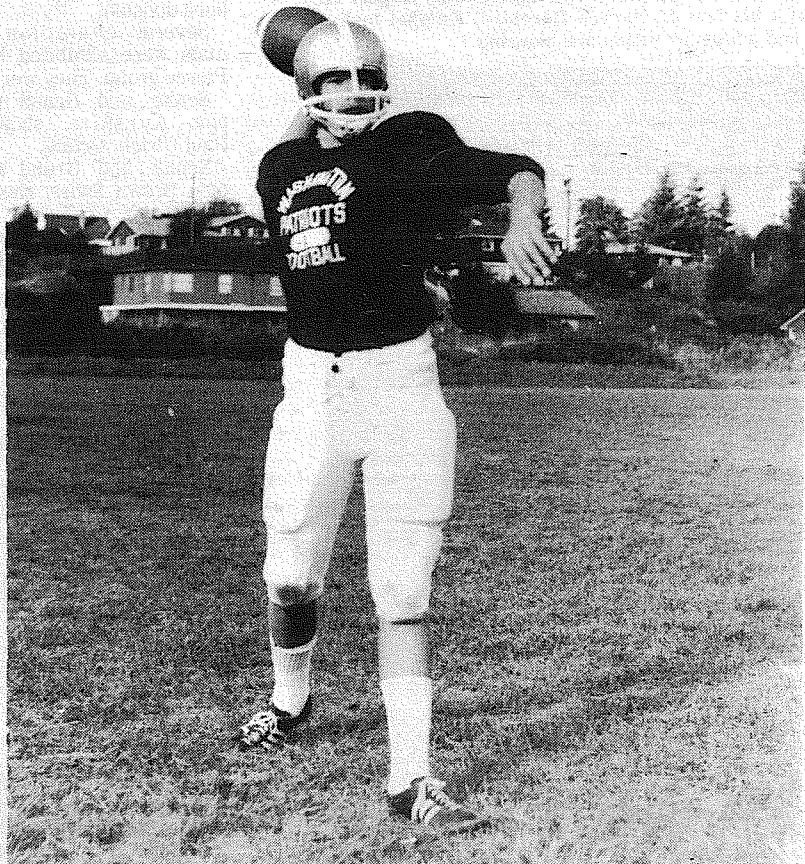
A light mist wet the asphalt surface just enough to make it treacherous, but Don opened up with everything under the hood, knowing he must lap the field three times in order to

salvage any points at all, much less hoping to retain his point leadership.

About three quarters thru the race, Kuper blew sky high as a tremendous eruption of heavy oil smoke covered the rear section of the number 1 car.

The class "A" mains belonged ... to Ken Longley. His 92 car performed flawlessly, as it has done over the past two months. Longley avoided trouble in the turns and outgunned them in the shutes ... it was as simple as that.

For a season wrap-up, it supplied the crowd with everything racing stands for. Speed, thrills, competition, an occasional pile up ... and above all ... a well planned program that does credit to promoters Dick Boness and Al Rieten.



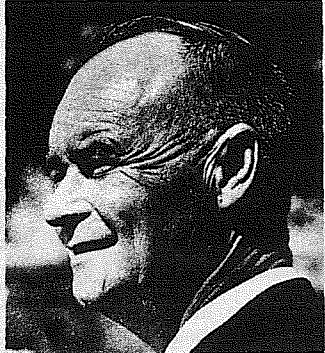
PATRIOT QUARTERBACK Hans Woldseth will lead the Washington eleven when they meet Rogers at Viking Field Thursday in a night contest. The Patriots downed the Auburn Trojan Sophomore team 28-7 in their opener last week.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for an award in lieu of homestead has been filed with the Clerk of the Court and that the petition will be heard on Wednesday, the 9th day of October, 1968, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock, A.M., in the court room of said court in the City of Tacoma, Pierce County, Washington.
Peggy S. Stotts
Personal Representative
R. Ted Bottiger
Attorney for Petitioner
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 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Administrator 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 Administrator 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 Sept. 12, 1968.

John Skusek
 Administrator of said Estate
 11024 Pacific Avenue
 Tacoma, Wash. 98444
 PETERS & TRACY
 Phillip S. Tracy
 Attorney for Estate
 11024 Pacific Avenue
 Tacoma, Washington, 98444
 LE 7-0264
 Published Sept. 12, 19, 26, 1968 in the Pierce County Herald & Times Journal.

Legals

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington For the County of Pierce
 IN PROBATE No. 77684
 Notice To Creditors
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SELMA A. CROSETTI, Deceased.
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 s/ Paul N. Crosetti
 Executor of said Estate
 11024 Pacific Avenue
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 Attorney for Estate
 11024 Pacific Avenue
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE
 In Probate No. 77577
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of OSCAR SOLHEIM, Deceased.
 Notice is given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate. Persons having claims against the deceased are required to serve the same, duly verified, on the undersigned or the attorney of record at the address stated below and file the same with the Clerk of this court, together with proof of such service within four months after Wed., Sept. 11, 1968, or the same will be forever barred.
 Harold Solheim
 Personal Representative
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