# The TIMES SOURNAL ${ }^{\text {sind }}$ <br> Vol. 25 No. 3334 

## Sparks Fly At <br> Loveland Meeting <br> An overflow crowd of members of the Loveland

 Mutual Company met Tuesday, August 19 at Bethel High School to question the dissolution of the company. The meeting was open only to members of the Mutual and representatives of Tacoma City Light, which is at present a shouting match members attempted to have clarified some of the issues involved in the proposed sale.Many members were disturbed because representatives of Puget Sound Power and Light were not present at the meeting. Puget Sound has been suggested by members as a possible buyer. When a member asked if Puget Sound had been invited to attend, John Hansler, attorney for Loveland Mutual, replied, "Puget Sound Power was not invited because they are not a member and they have not yet been proposed as a purchaser." Mr. Frank Dworsky, a long time resident of the area,
asked Mr. Fred Erickson, president of Loveland Mutual, asked Mr. Fred Erickson, president of Loveland Mutual, if he had been approached on or about July 7, 1969 by representatives of Puget Sound Power and Light. Mr. Erickson replied that such representatives had talked to the board did not feel this was the proper time" for such the board did
discussions.
Representatives of the Spanaway Water Company, which is proposing to continue the operation of Loveland Mutual as a mutual, were present because Spanaway Water Company is a member of Loveland Mutual. Mr. Paul Boyle, and attorney for the water company, stated Loveland Mutual as a mutual because of "a belief in the idea of co-operatives . . . you have the right to have a say in the running of Loveland Mutual . . There is no reason why this company can not go forward.'

Mrs. Joyce Emery asked the Board if they had "ever considered another management" to continue running the company as a mutual. She continued to say that "a great deal of our money is being buried in the ground in undergraound installations and the people involved are not being charged for it." Attorney Boyle asked if the "Loveland Mutual polices for installing laterals or referring to the fact that Loveland Mutual does not at this time charge for such speeial services He did not receive time charge for such special services. He did not receive Director of Public Utilities of the City of Tacoma stated that if Tacoma purchased Loveland Mutual, Tacoma that if Tacoma purchased Loveland Mutual, Tacoma on the line. I can't give a specific answer to that question"' (of whether or not free installation would be guaranteed to all new customers.)

Since no other power company had been invited to attend the meeting members were not always able to get satisfactory answers to questions about rates and service available from other sources. Members were also disturbed to hear that the only appraisal of the value of Loveland Mutual was made by engineers of Tacoma City Light. Stated Mr. Stevenson, a member, "the Board should be entertained to accept other proposals." In his opening remarks to the members, state Senator John 1 . the facts and should study the facts alternatives" be all the facts and should study the facts
coming to a decision on dissolution.

Members also wondered if difficulties in expanding Loveland Mutual to provide adquate service to its members could not in part be due to the slowness of Tacoma City Light in providing necessary equipment. Asked Mrs. Emery, "has City Light installed the Asked Mrs. Emery, replied that City Light has "every intention to live up to our contract with Loveland Mutual" but that the substation had not been installed because Tacoma Light had not been able to agree on a suitable price for the purchase of necessary land.
Mr. Hansler reviewed the legal status of the suit brought to restrain Loveland Mutual from dissolution. The court, at, a hearing earlier that day, had ruled that Loveland Mutual and its trustees could proceed with all the steps in the dissolution except the final "exchange of exchange of property to the City of Tacoma" This final exchange of propery the until the court hears the full step cannot be carried out until the court hears the full trail. The date or this trial has not been set but can be no
sooner than this fall. Mr. Hansler continued to state "if sooner than this fall. Mr. Hansler continued to state "if anyone desires to change their minds" and vote against desire to hereby revoke my vote of dissolution." Changes in the signed votes are acceptable up until the time the votes are filed with the State.

Attorney Boyle stated that as soon as the Spanaway Water Company received a list of members of Loveland Mutual the company would mail statements of their position to all Loveland members. When asked if members would be able to hear representatives of Puget Sound Power and Light at a future meeting called by Spanaway Water Company, Mr. Boyle replied, "Yes, we would hope so" and indicated that the water company wished members to be able to hear all sides and proposals regarding the dissolution.

Loveland Board members listed loss of the Crate home as an office, low voltage, bad service complaints, needs for capital outlay, and higher cost or operation the mutual. In order to maintain the company the board reported they would have to borrow money, or increase membership fees and rates. Only other option available is to sell the company.

## Taxpayers Plan Second Meeting

The Concerned Taxpayers Committtee of South Pierce County will hold its next meeting at the Eatonville Tuesday Evening August 26 . Congressman Floyd Hicks has accepted the Committee's invitation to answer taxation questions.
The meeting was originally scheduled to be held in the Ohop Grange Hall. The site was changed to the Eatonville High Gym because of the tremendous response to the first meeting. Many were unable to find standing room in the building, and committee nembers report that those attending will be accomodated by the larger auditorium. Senators Magnuson and Jackson with reen invited from the various levels of government.
"The Ohop Grange was filled to overflowing at our ast meeting, and this is an ndication to us that something must be done to reduce he tax burden," a spokesman or the group told the Journal. We must have answers and action. This tax confiscation cannot continue.'

## Roy Library

## Redecorated

The interior of Roy Library days
Finishing touches were aplied last week to redecoration of the interior of the community library. The result is a pleasant, attractive room housing the 3,000 volumes and additional library materials supplied by Pierce County Library
Subdued gold along the walls and brilliant peacock hues on the floor give a Three long fluorescent fixtures give a strong light and tures give a strong light and invite the library user to take ary table and chairs provided for study
The carpet is a boon to very young borrowers who find it hatural to sit on the-floor while perusing a book. Others welcome the change underfoot from the formerly noisy, hard concrete.
A pleasant place to be on a Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m., or 6 to 9 p.m., and Thursday from to 9 p.m. is the Roy

## REO Office Schedule

During the week of August 25th the Rural Employment Office will be at the following 3:30 p.m.
August 25 , Eatonville, Mal com's Shop-Rite.
August 26, Eatonville, Maicom's Shop-Rite.
August 27, Roy, Across from Town Hall
August 28 , Roy, Across from Town Hall.
August 29, McKenna, Gay's
Part of our service is refer rals to existing public and private agencies. For your convenience our mobile unit gistering for employment security, vocational rehabili tation, state and federal applications.


TROOPER GERRY FRITH and Sgt. Joe Hermann investigate the scene of a fatal accident Sunday afternoon. Herbert Paul Harper, Jr., 23, of 10820 Deep Wood Drive died when his opel sports car skidded out of control and over-
turned at 980398 th Ave. E. A passenger in the vehicle, Daniel H. Hackmeier, turned at 980398 th Ave. E. A passenger in the vehicle, Daniel H. Hackmeier,


ROY LIBRARY interior was redecorated and,carpeted with work completed last week.
Roy area library users will find the changes a great improvement.


SCHOOL MONEY. John Curtis, (right) trustee of Parkland Light and Water, turns over a check in the amount of $\$ 10,000$ covering a portion of the reim on behalf of Franklin Pierce Schools is Assistant Supt. Richard C. Richard son.


Miss Wim Baull
Miss Walla Walla, at the close of the Kiwanis Invitational Swim Meet held in Walla

## Lutheran School

 RegistrationDates Published Parkland Lutheran Chris lian Elementary School wil through 7 Audents for Grades cipal I. Jugust $27-20$, rnce earlier this week
Hours for registration wil be 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. August 2 and 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. open Wednesday, September open
Parkland Lutheran School offers education with a Chris tian approach, although the textbooks are generally th same ones used
schools in the area

Besides daily instruction in God's Word, our schoo affords a Christian atmos phere, is staffed by Christ dedicated teachers, and sup plies Christian fellowship pointing towards the ultimate body mind and sou", Princi pal Joecks stated in outlinin pal a child e or the sing grade must be six before o on the first of November the school year in which he enters. Any child transferring from another school mus produce a report from his previous school indicating that he has satisfactorily com pleted the requirements of his grade standard
The school office and school is at 123rd Street at Pacific Avenue attached as a wing to Board of Christian Education Board of Christian Education Langseth R. Daniels, M. Han sen, J. Langseth, and Dan Kelly. Pastor is Rev. H. A Theiste.

## Summer Degrees

Degrees will be conferred on 100 students by Pacific Lutheran University at sum day, Aug. 22, in Eastvold day, Aug.
Dr. Ray W. Howard, profes sor of education at Seattl University, will deliver the address at the $8.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. com mencement program. Dr Howard served as legislative representative for Washing ton Friends of Higher Educa tion during the legislative session in Olympia this past
spring spring.
Washington Pervations on Washington Private Higher Education" is the theme of his

## A Was

A Washington educator for been superintendent of the Shoreline, Okanogan and Bellevue Schools and served as the first president of Shoreline Community College be fore assuming his presen post.

## Photo Licenses <br> Start In Sept.

OLYMPIA - Merchants and law enforcement agencies are expected to welcome the new color photo driver lienses and identification cards which the Washington Department orMotorVehicles will begin issuing next month ible to falsify or counterf these documents "" a cording to Motor Vehicles Diractor Doug Toms "and the addition Doug Toms, 'and the addition enhance the value of a driver icense for identification purposes.'
Washington is the 21st state in the union to adopt the photo river license, which was authorized by the 1969 legislaure to provide "a standard and readily recognizable means of identification of each person living in the Poi
Police agencies will have file in Olympia to assist in file in Olympia to assist in also supported the photo idenalso supported the photo idenidentifying injured or ill persons.
Businesmen see the photo cards as a safeguard in such transactions as cashing checks and selling liquor to youthru-appearing cutomers. The color photo licenses will be issued to each driver as his current license expires during the next two years. The picture adds 50 cents to license For $\$ 3$ cost of a driver ers may obtain identification cards which are valid for five years.

## Jears.

Every Department of Motor ehicles examining station and travel unit will be equipped with a camera, to be operated by the license exam-

Applicants for driver licenses and identification cards should submit two documents bearing their photo and/ or signature and proving their identity. Otherwise the card will be marked "'n

## Oldham Promoted

Raymond Oldham has been named a lending officer at the Bank of Washington's Parkand Banking Center, it was announced today by Goodwin Chase, president and board hairman.
Oldham joined the Bank as loan interviewer in 1968 at

## Graham Bowlers Wanted

Graham bowlers are look ing for additional players to tition is scheduled to star September 3 Call VI $7-7603$ or 893-2552 Publishers: Pierce County Publishers, Inc. LE 7.0223 News and Advertising Deadline: Tuesday Noon monthly by carrier. News stand price 15 c copy State of Washington
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Trinity Lutheran
Celebrates 50th Anniversary
Trinity Lutheran Church, celebrate the 50th Anniversay of its incorporation next Sunday, August 24. The festival service will be celebrated in the sanctuary at 11:00 'clock a.m. No earlier service is planned for this Sunday.


Dr. F.A. Schiotz, president of The American Lutheran World Federation will deliver the sermon. The Reverend Erling C. Thompson, senior pastor of the congregation, will be the liturgist. He will be assisted by Associate Pastor Robert Drewes and Visitation Pastor Theodore Gulhaugen. Readings from the scriptures will be given by the congregation's first lay president, Dr. Olaf Jordan, its current presdent, Mr. Edwin Roalkvam and a representatye of 16 meen ordained into the minisry, the Reverend Robert Olsen, Jr. of Makoti, North Dakota. A new 40 rank Schlicker pipe organ will be played for the first time by the congregation's organist, Mary Helen Thompson. The prelude to the service will begin at 10:45 o'clock. A special anniversary choir will assist in leading the singing and in special choral arrangements of the Introit and Gradual for the day
14 Special guests will include 14 former presidents, all members of the Parkland community: Dr. Olaf Jordahl Dr. Water Schnackenberg, George Morken, Cliffor Olson, Arthur Swindland, Eldon Kyllo, Paul Larson, Willlam Carr, Ernest Harmon Oscar Morken, Carroll Kastelle, Margden Nelson and the Reverend Milton Nesvig; and Trinity's missionary to Taiwan, the Reverend Everett Savage, the Reverend Ivan Dakota and the Reverend Dakota and the
A no-host din
A no-host dinner has been arranged for members, for Trinity at Olav's Restauran at $2: 00$ o'clock p.m. on Sun day.

Montana when the Bitteroot Legion will be hosting the Moose LegionsJamboree. George Hope Thrall, Rituemed Lodge and Legion Ritualist will also be compets ing in Montana for top awards of the Second Degree of the
Loyal Order of Moose.

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English Girl Arrives As F.P. Student


Carol Fletcher, 17-year-old exchange student from the suburbs of Liverpool, England, is look ing forward to a coed senior year at Franklin

She arrived at the home of her "American parents" Mr. and Mrs. Al Powers, 11709 Waller Road, Monday. During her stay in the Franklin Pierce District the Powers will be her host. He sponsor will be Franklin Pierce High School

Franklin Pierce
Franklin Pierce High School will be the first coeducational schoo Miss Fletcher has attended separate schools although in recent years there has been some trend in favor of coed schooling

She described her hometown as Heswall, a suburb of Liverpool. Upon graduation from Franklin Pierce she will return to England and attend a Teacher's Training College. Her ambi tion is to be a successful elementary teacher public speaking, English, and contemporary $\underset{\text { problems. }}{ }$

Fashions here are similar to home, she said but added that American girls wear their dres lengths much longer

The Beatles are her favorite source of music although she points out that she disapproves of the recent actions of some of the members. Many of the American groups are popular also, she said.

In response to a question about a possible matching of Prince Charles with a commoner she bride even if she might be a commoner. Most of the young people share her view, and she stated she thought that he would make a fine King.

## Sewer Board Meets

## Vets Meet

The Board of Commissioners of South Suburban Sewer District of Pierce County, Washington will hold a special meeting in Room 114, Administration Building, Pacific Lutheran University, Parkland, 4:00 P.M. Pacific Daylight Time on Mondeyc Daylight 8, 1969 .

The first quarterly meeting f the Barracks and Auxiliar ies of District No. 5 of the be held August 23 at Olympia in the VFW Hall
Pot luck will be served at noon with the business meet Those attending are urged to bring table service.

## PARKLAND LUTHERAN

## CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL

School opens Wednesday Sept. 3

## Registration

Aug. 27 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m Aug. 28 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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m. HI HO SYRUP $3 / 1^{100}$ FOREMOST INSTANT BREAKFAST $55^{\circ}$


RED RIPE

## WOMENS WORLD

Teenage Sex

Analysis

By Eiizabeth Stewart Chicago (WMNS) - By high school graduation, one out of has lost his virginity. By the end of the freshman year in college, three out of 10 boys are sexually experienced. This emerges from an in tensive study of typical ado lescent boys by Dr. Danie Offer, a psychiatrist, who believes that his finds accurate ly mirror the experiences of about one-third or the midd. class teenage population. does not experiment much with sexuality," Dr Offer found. Most boys waited until their junior year of high school to begin dating and even then, their dates were infrequent.

Since many students are apparently dismally ignorant about birth control methods the sexually inexperienced equate intercourse and preg nancy. They also worry about being mature enough to handle sexual intimacy 'GASLIGHT" PLOTS DESCRIBED
London, Eng. (WMNS) y exists.
Two British doctors, writing in the medical publication

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In one case, a wife's at tempt to convince doctors that her husband wasirration ally violent was foiled when scribing their plot in a loca bar:
In the other case, the wife insisted that her husband, a pubkeeper, was a dangerou: alcoholic and succeeded in having him confined to the alcoholic unit of a psychiatric hospital. Again, a lucky coin cidence brought to the doc tor's attention the wife's boas tooled the doctors shenat fooled he doctans, got rod her husber his tenancy of the pub. The moral of these cases that doctors should beware of accepting a relative's unsub stantiated accusations.
WHENCE
POTBELLIES?
Boston (WMNS) - Why do middle-aged men who go to pot develop potbellies. Dr. George Cahill, Jr. of it's because of the peculia nature of a man's peculinal fat cells which react more to the hormone, insulin, than ordinary fat cells.
"Lancet" have described two

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## Secoind Forty

## A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN $\quad$ Ka

Anti-Wig Husband Dear Miss Brookfield My question is prompted by mature woman: my wife. the inexpensive been buying he market at night I never know whether T'll be greeted by a blonde, brunette or red head - or a wife with long or short hair. When I told her that she is the mother of grown children and to act her age, she didn't speak to me for days. Don't you think I'm right?
D. T., Albany, N.Y

Dear D. T.
No. your wife is trying to look glamorous for you. Try the different wigs and tell her which ones you think are the most flattering. She's wearing most flattering. She's wearing ike it if she greeted you at night wearing hair curlers ? Don't be a drip!

## Medical Test

Dear Miss Brookfield
On my last visit, my gynecologist told me he took a "maturation index" test. What is this test? I am 54
years old. years old.
R. B., Portland, Ore

Dear R. B.
The specific complaint you brought to your gynecologist may have been a menopausa you know, the test the took is as simple, easy and complete y painless as the Pap smear. It is also called the femininity index test. It is used to reflect a woman's hormone level. When the ovaries stop functioning, there is a lessening of hormones, particularly estro This hormal imbalance can This hormal imbalance can cause a number of symptoms: hot flashes, head aches, ratigue, azzess howsso hermnal imbalance can be corrected with estrogen re placement therapy

## Daughter-in-Law Problem

 Dear Miss BrookfieldI am a mother-in-law. My problem appears to be unsolv able. I have tried my best to get along with my daughter

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Lowes, 11922 A Street South Tacoma, girl, August 8 Mr and Mrs. Ray C. Minks,
6310 East Portland Avenue 6310 East Portland Avenue, Tacoma, boy, Augusut 11. 113 East 133rd Street, Taco-

## n-law, without success. She

deal before she married my son, but afterwards her behavior changed. For weeks at a time, she did not speak to never told us why. We never asked. When she felt like it, she returned. We cannot discuss any thing with her, the way responsible people do. I believe she hates us and is teaching their child to hateus. $I$ have tried to treat her with kindness and love, but I fail. Please understand: I believe my Son's first duty is to his children should honor their children should honor their same way she treats us. Do you think she is sick or just spoiled? $Q$ Livermore Calif

## Dear S.Q

There are many pressure and tensions in any in-law relationship. It would be diffi cult to say just what prompts your daughter-in-law's behav ior, but experts cite the fol lowing as some the reasons why mothers-in-law are re the ideal that the daugresen the ideal that the daughter-in symbolized by a husband who exclaims: "You don't bake pies the way my mother did.' Other daughters-in-law lay the blame for a husband's shortcomings on the mother in-law. Still others feel that the husband wasn't fully ap preciated by his mother ("She never gave Jack the break he deserved.') In some cases the mother-in-law is a scape goat. A daughter-in-law angry at her own ofer this feeling to a mother-in-law, without a sense of guilt
Try your best to be as diplomatic as possible. Accep her behavior without criti cism. Be friendly, flexible and discreet. You may find the booklet, "How to Be a Good Mother-in-Law and Grand mother" (Pamphlet No. 174 helpful. You can obtain it for twenty five cents from Public Affairs Pamphlets, 381 Park Ave.
ma, gir, August 12
Mrs. Geraldine M. EllSworth, 316 South 136 th Street,
Tacoma, boy, August 14 Mr. and Mrs. Edward F Marshall, Rt. 1 Box 389 Graham, boy, August 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee
McManemy, 1010 South 62nd, Tacoma, girl, August 14.

Larence L. Burton, 3831 E Kimothy J. Earney, 2640 So 309th, boy

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## PLU Places Second At Swim Meet

The South Sound Swim Club placed 2nd over al in class triple 'A' on Au gust 9 and 10 in the Ki wanis Invitational Swim Senior boys set a mee ecord in the 200 Medley Relay and Ron Barnard set a meet record in the 200 free.

South Sound Swim Club is composed of swim mers from Parkland Payallup, and Sumner own pool and member own pool and member who would like to swim competitively
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7, Jody Hartley $1: 28.3$; 8 , Cindy Ander

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Vicki Hinson 1:43.2; 8, Cindy Ander
son $1: 51.2$
100 Back - 3, Cindy Anderson $1: 30.3$
7. Jody Hartley 1:44.9
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200 Free Relay - 4, 2:34.4 (Pipe
Hason, Koehler, Andersen)
2:er) (Piper: Hanson, Petrulis, Gie
$11 \& 12$ Novice Girls



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Steve Van Wart 113.2,
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$2: 426$,
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Stee Donias 39.4; 7, Dick Donias 39.5
50 Breast -1, Bruce Scott 40.5, 4,

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## Franklin Pierce Bus Routes Listed

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August 8, 1969


Lose 10 Lbs. In 10 Days On New Grapefruit Diet
 suddenly talking about. Literal copies have.been passed from
hand to hand in factories, plan s and offices throughout the U.S. has spread like wildfire, bereally seems to work for most
overweight people a well known Toronto columnist re cently praised it to the skies.
He reported losing 20 pounds quicky and easily long after 65 pounds. All this without cut ing out the occasional beer or average overweight person
should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. here will be no weight loss in the first four days. But you will
suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter you wiil lose one pound a day until the 10th gounds every two days until you an all here should be no hunger pangs. Now revised and ou stuff yourself with foods Such as big steaks, trim med with fat, Southern fried naise, lobsters, swimming in
butter, bacon, fats, sausages and scrambled eggs, You can And still you should lose 10 lus $11 / 2$ pound first ten day hereafter until your weight is hind this new "Quick weigh Fat. it has been theorized does not form fat. Perhaps fat fights fat And the grapefruit juice in
this new dief might act as a catalyst (the "trigger") to start
the fat burning process. You stuff yourself on the permitted
foods listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and ex and bloat are gone you will cease to lose weight, and your
weight will remain controlled. A successful diet plan can be ob

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## WASHINGTON High schoor 

## Run No. 13 - Midland for S.E, 1.50 ; Collins School, 120th \& Vickery, 2:11:






Run No. 15,13608 Bingham, $2: 09$;
141 st $\&$ B Bingham, $2: 10,50$ th Ave \& Cath, 2:11; 144th \& Canyon, 2:12; 141st 2:18; 116th \& Canyon, 2:17, \& 5015 E . 116 h h Run No, 16 - 144th, $\&$ Bingham, 3:15;
152nd \& 47 h Ave. $3: 17$; 152nd $\& 50$ 5 h
 Ave., $3: 25 ; 144$ th $\&$ Canyon, $3: 26$.
Run No $17-129 t h ~ \& ~ 42$ nd Ave.



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## 3:24; 132nd \& Garden Valley, $3: 25$, 12001 Garden Valley, $3: 56 ; 500 \mathrm{E}$ 128 th <br> \section*{128th, $3: 27,126$ th \& Vickerg, $3: 30$; 123rd $\&$ Vickery, $: 32 ;$, 18th $\&$ Vickery,

}
### 3.34, 116th \& Vichery, $3: 35$. Run No, $19-120$.




Run No. 20 - 128 th \& Vickery 3:25;
$128 \mathrm{th} \& 34 \mathrm{th}, 3: 27,128 \mathrm{th} \& 28 \mathrm{th}, 3: 30 ;$

n Given \& 124th, 3:42; Golden Given
Run No. $21-13608$ Bingham, 3:16;
13821 Bingham, $3: 18 ; 141$ st \& Bingham,
3:19:144th \& 50th, 3:21; 141st \& Canyon,
3:22; 138th \& Canyon, $3: 23 ; 13224$ Can-


## Run No. $1 \begin{aligned} & \text { MARVARD } \\ & \text { 85th } \& \text { Golden Given, } 8\end{aligned}$ 14: soth \& Golden Given, $8: 16$, 90 th \& <br>  <br>  <br> 8:23, 72nd \& Golden Given, 8:26; 7623 Golden Given, 8:23, 80th ${ }^{\text {Golden }}$ Given 8.30, 7909 East L, 8:31; 7437 East <br>  <br> land, 8.35; Midland, 8:45 Run No $2-9$ ritland, 8.11; 72 nd \& Portland, 8:15; 72 nd \& Wilkeson, <br>    $\& 241 \mathrm{~h}$ Ave., 8:31; 90th \& 24th Ave., 8:32; 8621 E. 24th Ave., $8: 33 ; 84$ th \& 24th Ave.,

Run No. $3-8831$ E. Van Buren, $9: 15$;
8718 E. Van Buren, $9: 16 ; 2221$ E. 84th, 9




Run on. 4-9106 Portland, 11:15; 1211
E. 90 th, 11:20; 90th \& Golden Given, 11


## Kinley, Gld, 84 , 84 Lh $\&$ Golden Given, $11: 25$; ;oth $\&$ Gold.

## 11:27; 27nd \& East L, 11:28; 7609 East $11: 28 ; 72$ nd \& Portand, 11:29; 72nd Wik



## 24thave, 11:43; 90th \& 24th Ave., 11:44, Ruu No - Midand School, 155 ; 8831 E Van Buren, 2:00; Harvard, 2:05;








30; 7909 McKinev, $3: 31 ;$ 72nd \& Golden
Given, $3: 34 ; 7623$ Golden Given, d:36:

Run No $8-72$ nd \& Portland, 3:18;
72 nd \& Wilkeson, 3:19; 72nd \& 25th Ave.,



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 7:05, Canyon \& 122 nd, $7: 08$; Canyon $\&$
128th, $710 ; 128 \mathrm{th} \& 62$ nd Ave, $7: 12 ; 62 \mathrm{nd}$
 Ave. 7:18, 136th \& Canyon, 7:19,
Run No. 2 - 104 th $\&$ Bingham, $7: 18$;
104th $\&$ 40th Ave, $7: 20 ; 104$ the $\& 34$ hth
Ave, $7: 22$, 104th $\&$ Waller, $7: 25$. Run No 3-121st \& Golden Given, 7 :

 7:19, 104th \& A, 7.20, 100th \& A, 7:22, $97 \mathrm{th}, 7: 25 ;$ Golden Given \& 90th, 7 , 26 ;
Golden Given \& $85 \mathrm{th}, 7: 28 ; 85 \mathrm{th}$ Mc Kinley, $7: 29 ; 90 \mathrm{th} \&$ McKinley, $7: 30$.

 18; 84th \& Canyon, 7.19; 80th \& Canyon,
$7: 20,80$ th \& 50th Ave., $7: 21 ;$ both \& Vick-
ryy, $7: 24$


East $L$, $7: 22$, 72 nd \& $\&$ Portland, $7: 23$; 72nd
\& E. Wilkeson, 7:24; 72nd \& E. 25th Ave.
$7: 25,80 \mathrm{th} \&$ E. 25 th Ave. $7: 27$.



Run No. 9 Vickery \& 118 th, $7: 32$;
Canyon $\& 138 \mathrm{th}, 7: 37$, Canyon \& $144 \mathrm{th}, 7$ 39; 144th \& 50 th Ave., 7:40; 144th \& Bing Run No. 10-91st \& Van Buren, 77.30
88th \& Van Buren, $733 ;$ 85th \& Port
 7:42; 96th \& 24th Ave., 7:43.


Run No. 1 - 104th \& 34th Ave., 8:10;
$112 \mathrm{~h} \& 34 \mathrm{th}$, 122th \& 34th Ave., 8:13; 3522 E. 12 th
8:14; 112th \& Vickery, 8:15; 112 th \& 400
 10808 Bingham, $8: 20$. Run No. $2-4804 \mathrm{E}, 112$ th, $8: 23 ; 112$ th
$\& 50$ th Ave. $8: 24: 5204 \mathrm{E}, 112$ th Canyon \& 112 th, $8: 26 ; 5903 \mathrm{E} .59 \mathrm{th}$ Ave
$8: 27 ; 10902 \mathrm{E}$

 Run No. 3 - Waller \& 96 h , $8: 20$; Wal
ler \& 92 nd, $8: 21$; Waller \& 88th, $8: 2$
 Vickery \& 84th, 8:29; Vickery \& 88th
8830 Vickery \& $96 \mathrm{th}, 8: 32 ; 40 \mathrm{th}$ Ave.
86th $8: 34 ; 40 \mathrm{th}$. Ave. \& 103rd, $8: 36$.
 $8: 3$, 8t \& $\&$ Canyon, $8: 35$; Daff Estates
Front 8:39; Daff Estates - Rear, 8:40; 8608 Line \& Canyon, 8:46; 100th \& E. 48th
$8: 50 ; 102 \pi \mathrm{nd} \& \mathrm{E}$. 88 th , Run No. $5-96$ th \& E 48th, 8:
96th $\&$ E. 52nd Run No. 6 Kindergarten - 104 th \&
40th, $10: 50 ; 102$ nd \& 00 ht, $10: 51$; King
40th, $10: 52 ; 9919$ Vickery, $10: 52 ; 9920$ Vickery, 10:53, 10310 Vichery, 1054
3512 E. 104th, 10:56; 3511E 112th 11: Vickery \& 112th, , 31:01; 40th \& , 11:000
11:02; 4010 E. 112th, 11:03; 44th \& 112 h , 11:04; Bingham \& $112 \mathrm{th}, 11: 06 ;$ 48th
112th, 11:07; 50 th
 E. 61st, 11:17; 9801 E, 61st, 11:18; ;8th \&
61st, 11:19; 100th \& 58th, 11:20; 103rd 104th, 11:23: 10124 E. 48th, 11:25; 10010 E. 48th, 11:26; 97th \& 48th, 11:27, 96 th
$\& 48 \mathrm{th}, 11: 28 ; 5102 \mathrm{E} .96 \mathrm{th}, 11: 29 ; 96 \mathrm{th} \&$
$\& 131 ; 12$, 11:31; 8702 Canyon, 11:32; 84th \& Ca
yon, 11:33; 6015 E. 87 h Daff Est $11: 3$ 5915 E. 86th Daff J, 11:37, 84th \& Rody
Rd., 11:37, 80th \& Canyon, 11:38; 8115
 84th \& Vickery, 11:44; 9005 E. Vickery
11:45; 92221 EVickry, 11:46; 9315 E 3904 E. .96th, 11:50; 40th \& $96 \mathrm{th}, 11: 51$;
4407 E .96 th (Trailers), 11:52; 103rd \&
$\underset{\text { 2:15; 104th \& Vickery, } 2: 18 ; \text {;99th \& Vic }}{\text { Rud }}$
 $\&$ Canyon, 2:30; Daff. Estates, Front,
2:32; Daff. Estates I Middle, $2: 33$; Daff Estates - Rear, 2:34; 90th \& Canyon,
2:38; Pipe Line \& Canyon, $2: 40 ; 100 \mathrm{th}$ Run No. $8-96 \mathrm{th} \& 48 \mathrm{th}$ Ave., $2: 15 ;$
$96 \mathrm{th} \& 52 \mathrm{nd}$ Ave., $2: 17$, Canyon $\& 96 \mathrm{~h}$, 2:18; Canyon \& 100th, 2:29; Canyon
103rd, $2: 20 ; 104$ th $\& 50$ th Ave., $2: 22$. Run
113024
11801 E Run No 19 - Poth \& \& 1132th, $2.12: 40$


 | Both, $2: 26 ;$ |
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 Run No $12-$ - 994 th \& Vickery, $3: 20$
92 nd $\&$ viekery, $3: 24 ; 84 \mathrm{th} \& 46 \mathrm{~h}$ Ave yon, $3: 32$, B4th \& Cayyon, $3: 33$ \& Darf
Estates. Front, $3: 35$ Daft Daft Estal
 R Run No. $13-40 \mathrm{th} \& 1$ 103rd, 3:23; 40th




 3:42; 100th \& E E8th, $5: 43 ; 103 \mathrm{rd} \&$ \& E.
$58 \mathrm{~h}, 3: 44 ; 5702$ E. 104th, $3: 45 ; 104 \mathrm{~h}$ \&
 3:26, Canyo
103rd, $3: 29$.

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 2.40: 1110 E. 28th Ave, $11: 45$; 1217 E 15 Tule Lake Rd. 1:35, Tayet School, 2 , Seward Shool, , :45; Birrey School,
:00: Baker Jr, High, 3:05:902 S, 98th, 3 1262 S. Yakima, 3:25; 318 E . Poksth, $3: 30$




 10219 Pacific Ave, $2: 21,100$ th \& A St,


Run No. 2 - 112 th \& 34 th Ave, $8: 25$ : 104,
$8: 27 ; 10$
$8: 30,96$
$8: 31 ;$
Ave.,
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R
 Run No. 3 - 97 th $\&$ Golden Give
8:23; 57 th $\&$ Madison, $8: 25 ; 97$ th $\&$ Was ington, $8: 27 ; 97 \mathrm{~h}$ \& $\&$ Jackson $8: 28$ Wash
\& \& Harrison, $8: 30 ; 97$ th $\&$ Polk; $8: 32$.
Rul Run No. $4-112$ ht \& 17 th Ave., 8:16;
1171 E , 12 th, $8: 17 ; 10921$ Golden Given, 8:18; 10705 Golden Given, 8:18: 10610





 Waller, $10.50,10115$ Waller, 10:51; 9003
Waller, $10.5 ;$; 9877 Waller 10.5; 104th
\& 344 h Ave. 10.58 . 11109 Wa:


 Porthand, 11:23, 112 th \& , 17th Ave, $1: 124 ;$
1512 E .112 th, $11: 25 ;$; 10921 Golden Giv-


 ison, 11:51; 99th \& Harrison, 11:53; 9ad
\& Polk, 11:54; 96th \& 24th Ave, 11:55;


 Run No. 7 - 112 th \& 34th Ave., 2:09;
104th $\&$ 34th Ave, $2: 12 ;$; 104 th $\&$ Waller,

 9th \& Polk, 2:09; 99th \& Harrison, 2:10;
97th \& Harrison, 2:11, 97 th \& Jackson,
2:12; 97 th $\&$ Washington, $2: 13$, 97 \& $\&$ Monroe, 2:14; 97th \& Madison, 2
97h \& Golden Given, $21 / 7,99$ it
Adams, $2: 18 ; 99$ h $\&$ Madison, $2: 19$.





 Run No. $11-112$ th \& 34th Ave., 3:20;
104th \& 34th Ave, $3: 23$, 104th \& Waller,
3.24; 10115 Waller, $3: 25 ; 9903$ Waller,
3:27; 9719 Waller, $3: 28 ; 96 t \mathrm{th} \&$ Waller, 3:27; 9719 Waller, 3:28; 96th \& Waller,
3:29, 9601 E .24 h Ave, $3: 31,2219 \mathrm{E}$. 3:29; 9601 E
99th $3: 32$.
and Run No. $12-97$ th \& Polk, 3:18, 97th \& Harrison, $3: 29 ; 97$ \& \& Jackson, 3.21 ;
97 h \& Washington, $32.2 ;$ 9th \& Mon97h \& Washington, 3:22; 97th \& Mon-
roe, 3:24; 97th \& Madison, , 3:25; 97 th \&
Golden Given, $3: 26$, 9sth \& Washington, $\underset{\substack{\text { Golden } \\ \text { 3:30. } \\ \text { Run }}}{ }$ Run No. 13 - 104 th \& Golden Given,
3:20; 104th \& McKinley, $3: 21 ;$ McKinley \& King, 3:22; McKinley \& 99th, $3: 23$; 102nd \& East F, $3: 24$, McKinley \& 97th,
$3: 26 ; 96 \mathrm{th} \& 10$ th Ave, $3: 27 ; 99 \mathrm{th}$ \& Gold en Given, $3: 31$; King \& Golden Given,
3:32; 1615 Golden Given, $3: 3 ; 109 \mathrm{t}$ \& 3:32; 1615 Golden Given, $3: 33 ;$ 109th 8
Golden Given, $3: 34 ; 1117 \mathrm{E} .112 \mathrm{th}, 3: 36$ : 112 th \& 17 th Ave. 3.37 7.
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 19, Golden Given \& 142nd, 8:20, 1234 E .
14nd 8 .22,
Run No. $3-120$ th \& E $24 \mathrm{th}, 8: 15 ; 1813$
 121st \& Golden Given, 8:19; 128th \&
Golden Given, 8:21, 12884 \& Waller,
24; 13910 Waller, $8: 27$; Brookdale \& Golden Given,
24; 13910 Waller, $8: 27$; Brookdale \&
Waller, 8.28; 142 nd $\&$ E. 25th, 8:31; 144th
\& E. 25th, $8: 32 ;$ Brookdale \& E. 25th, 8 :






 142nd, 9:38; Alan Ave. \& 139th, 9:40;
Alan Ave. \& 138th 9:41; Alan Ave. \&
137th, $9: 49$. RHu No. 9 - P65, Brookdale $9: 18$;
Brookdale $\&$ Golden Given, $9: 19$ Brook.

 120th \& 24th Ave, 9i.30; 121st \& 20th
Ave., 9:3; 125th\& Pipeeine 9:32; 121st.
\& Pipeline, $9: 34 ;$ 121st \& Golien Giv$\&$ Pipeline, $9: 34 ; 121$ st \& Golden Giv-
en, 9:35; 124th \& Golden Given,
128th \& Golden Given, $9: 37$; Brookdale

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TrailerCourt, $9: 40$.
Run No. 10 Kindergen 233 E.
20th, $11: 05 ; 20 \mathrm{th}$ Ave. \& Pipeline, $11: 07$;


 idan, $1: 32 ; 121$ s \& Ainsworth, 11:34;
119th \& Ainsworth, 1:35;, $118 t h$ \& Ains
worth, 11:36; 117 th \& Ainsworth, 11:37; 117th \& Alaska, 11:38, 118th \& Alaska,
11.39, 119th \& Alakka $11: 40$. 120th \&
Alaska, 11:41, 121st \& Alaska, 11:41, 121st \& Alaska, 11:42;
Wheeler \& Ala ska, 11:43; 120th \& Span Rune Loop, 11:44,
Run No. 8 - Tule Lk. Rd. \& Tule Rd.,


 Ainsworth, 2:22; 120th \& Spanaway
Loop, 2.25
Run No. 10 - 135 th \& Eye, 2:15; 138th


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| Rum No. $3-133$ rd \& B, 7:32; 131st \& B, <br> 7:33; 128th \& Golden Given, 7:36; 128th <br> E East $F, 7: 38 ; 127$ th \& A, 7: $: 40$. Run No. <br> Run No 4 - 120 So. 143rd, 719; 143rd <br> \& D, 7:20; 138th \& D 7:21; 138th \& B 7 <br> ${ }^{2242 \text { nd } \& ~} \mathrm{C}, 7: 27$; $; 13 \mathrm{Bth} \& \mathrm{C}, 7: 28 ; 13508$ <br> Spanaway Loop, 7:32; 12831 Spanaway <br> Loop, 7:30 Tu Tule Lk. \& Tule Lane, 7 , 34 , <br> R E. 10th Ave. $7: 25$. <br> Run No. $6-140$ th \& Golden Given, 7 : <br> 40; 142nd \& Golden Given, 7:41; John's |
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Offers Training
An 18-month course to train Graphic Artists and Technical Illustrators will beginSeptem ber 3 at Clover Park Voca tional Technical Institute, ac cording to, scoplicions Registration applications are being accepted now at the coom Boulevard in Lakewood A recent survey of employ ment opportunities by Clover Park staff members revealed a growing demand for gradu ates of this type of training throughout the Pacific North west. Employers said the lack of a course structured like this one in the past has made trained people unavailable and that many companies wil be interested in hiring gradu ates. Employment possibin turing concerns advertising agencies and companies spe agencies, and companies spe cians.
Both men and women over age 16 are eligible to apply instructor, persons who hav a good mechanical aptitude steady hands and patience should be able to do well Some drafting training or ex perience and some artistic ability would be helpful, bu are not required, he said.

Run No. 7 - 96 th \& Patterson, 7.28;
96th \& Sheridan, $7: 30$; 99 th \& Sheridan, 7:31; 102nd \& Sheridan, 7:32; 102dd \& Wilkeson, $7: 33 ; 106$ ith \& Wilkeson, $7: 35$;
106th \& Ainsworth, $7: 36$; 108 th $\&$ Ains-
worth, $7: 37$.
Run No. $8-108$ th \& Park, 7:18; 108th
\& J. 7:20.
Run No. $9-101$ st \& Park, $7: 35 ;$; 8 th \&
Barnes Lane, 7:37; 102nd \& Barnes

 Brayton, 2.59
Run No. 11 - $133 \mathrm{rd} \&$ B, 2:45;, 131st \&





$143 \mathrm{rd}, 2: 56 ; 143 \mathrm{rd} \& \mathrm{D}, 2: 57 ; 1138 \mathrm{th} \& \mathrm{D}, 2$
$58 ; 138 \mathrm{th} \& \mathrm{~B}, 2: 59 ; 138 \mathrm{th} \& \mathrm{~A}, 3: 00 ; 136 \mathrm{th}$ S8; 138 th \&
$\& A: 01$
 son, 2:50, 102nd \& Wilkeson, $2: 51 ;$ 102nd
$\&$ Sheridan, 2:54; ;9th \& Sheridan, 2:55;
96 ith \& Steridan, $2: 57$; 96th \& Patterson,
2:59. . No $15-108$ h \& J, 2:45; 108th \&
Run No.
Park, $2: 48$; 98th \& Barnes Lane, $2: 52$
Eatonville Schools
Open Sept 3


## Eatonville Schools will open

 at the regular time, 8:45 a.m. on Wednesday, September 3,1969. Buses operate on the same schedule as last year until it is determined what changes, if any, may be nec-
essary. Dismissal is $2: 30$ the lst day and $3: 15$ all other days.
Arrangements can be made with the principals for registration of new students $p$ Kindergarten pupils mus be 5 years old and First Graders 6 years old prior to
M. F. Charbonneau, Supt
fellow's behavior isn't likely to be good unless his thoughts are



## HORSEMEN'S NEWS

## Over The Fence Rail

By PEGGY PLUMMER
Events for this weekend are as follows Trails End Horse Show, Olympia, Wash. Trail End Stables just past Tumwater. August 23
Mt. Baker W.H. Assoc. Show Fairgrounds, Lyn den Wn. August 23

Evergreen Valley Riders 21st Annual Horse Dollars Corner, Wn. August 23-24

Col. River App. Horse
area, Wn. August 23-24.
Wash. State Paint Assoc. APHA Approved Show Pioneer Park Fairgrounds, Graham, Wn. Augus

Wh. Horse Breeders Assoc. Annual T.B. Yearlin Sale, Longacres Race Track, Renton, Wn. Augus 25-26.

Benton-Franklin Counties Fair \& Rodeo, Kenne wick, Wash. August 22-23-24 22-23-24

Tacoma Pole Club was beaten by Vancouve B.C. in an extra chucker game Saturday and Sunday at the athetic park across from western gets by the Tacoma team has only been organized for 4 yrs. and Vancouver has been a well known team for many years. Their next game will be held at Vancouver B.C. over the Labor Day weekend We wish them all the luck in this up coming game.

Sunday, August 31 beginning at 9:00 at Mar Stables, 11919144 E Puyallup, Wn., the firs Annual Horse Show of the Wash. State Pain Horse Assoc. will be held. Horse Assoc and Th Wash State Paint Horse Assoc Horse show Secretary is Charlene Parham phone TH 5-3067 Judging the show will be Mr. Hank Alrich of Au Judging the show will be $\mathbf{M r}$. Hank Alrich of Au entries are $\$ 3.50$. Stalls are available on the grounds at $\$ 2.00$ per day
Halter Classes, Youth Classes and Performance Classes.

Sunday, August 31, 1969-9:00 A.M

1. Weanling \& Yearling Fillies
2.2 \& 3 year old Fillies

Champion \& Reserve
Champion \& Reserve Ch, Mare
5. 4 Years old \& Older Gelding

Champion \& Rserve Ch. Gelding
6. Weaning \& Yearling Colts
7.2 \& 3 Year old Colts

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Stallions 4 Years old \& Older
Champion \& Reserve Ch. Stallion
. Youth Showmanship at Halter
Sunday, August 31, 1969-1:00 P.M

1. Trail Horse-All ages
2. Western Equitation - Youth
3. English Pleasure
4. Western Riding
5. Pole Bending
6. Western Pleasure Sr

Woodinville, Wash. will be holding their fall Quarter Horse Show August $23-24$ at Condon's Quarter Horse Ranch in the upper pasture Arena at Woodinville. Approvals for the show are AQHA, PNWQHCC, NCHA, NWCHA.
Saturday, August 23, 1969 - Cow Cutting - 10 A.M
A. OPEN CUTTING - 1 st Go $\$ 400$ added
. $\$ 1000$ Novice Cutting - 1 st Go - $\$ 150$ added
LUNCH BREAK
C. Open Cutting - 2nd Go
D. $\$ 500$ Novice Cutting - 1 st go - $\$ 50$ added
E. $\$ 1000$ Novice Cutting Finals -6 horses Sunday, August 24, 1969-8:30 A.M AQHA Halter Classes

1. Colts of 1969
2. Colts of 1968
3. Colts of 1967
4. Colts of 1966
5. Stallions of 1965 or befor

GRAND-RESERVE CHAMPION STALLION
6. Geldings of 1968
7. Geldings of 1967
9. Geldings of 1965 or before

GRAND-RESERVE CHAMPION GELDING
10. Fillies of 1969

1. Fillies of 1968
2. Fillies of 1967
3. Fillies of 1966
4. Mares of 1965 or before
. Broodmares
GRAND-RESERVE CHAMPION MARE
5. Youth Mares
6. Youth Gelding

Youth Showmanship
LUNCH BREAK
Reg. Cutting - A
20. Jr. Western Pleasure
21. Jr. Reining
22. Youth Western Pleasure
23. Western Riding - All Ages
24. Youth Western Riding
25. Youth Horsemanship
26. English Pleasure - All Ages
27. Youth Reining
28. Sr . Western Pleasure
30. Trail Horse

Ribbons to 6th place - High point youth and entries will be accepted until 1 hour before each performance at $\$ 1.00$ extra Per Class Manage ment reserves the right to accept entries for unfilled classes
ENTRY FEES: Halter classes $\$ 5.00$. Performance classes $\$ 5.00$ Youth classes $\$ 2.50$ EXCEPTION: Class 19 Reg, Cutting
ENTRIES CLOSE AU
ENTRIES CLOSE AGUST 18th
Class Purse Fee Office Chg. Total $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Open } \\ \$ 1000 \text { Novice } & \$ 400.00 \\ \$ 150.00 & \$ 30.00 & \$ 15.00 & \$ 65.00 \\ & \$ 15.00 & \$ 45.00\end{array}$ $\$ 500$ Novice $\$ 150.00 \$ 30.00 \quad \$ 15.00 \quad \$ 45.00$ Reg. Cutting $\quad \$ 15.00 \$ 7.50 \quad \$ 32.50$
Stabling Limited - $\$ 5.00$ per weekend
No horse may be withdrawn from the show with out a Vet. Certificate as to the unsoundness of THERE SHALL BE NO REFUND OF ENTRY

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## Leonard Sets Pace <br> But Knowles Gains

Jack Leonard, with 67 victo
ries for the first 54 days of the Longacres meeting, continued to set tre pace in the race.
the track's riding honors. However, Lennie Knowles the defending champion, is sitting in second place with 64 triumphs through Sunday's racing. A week earlier, Leonard held a seven-win margin There were four stake-
ning jockeys last week ning jockeys last wee Larry Pierce, aboard Ken tucky Maid, and Knowles, on Salty Award, triumphed in Saturday's Sub Deb Handi cap. Each division was worth $\$ 6,000$-added. In Sunday's Longacres Derby, also
divided, Don Halerode Ballis

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tic Missile to victory, and Eldon Hall scored on Honda Dream. Each half of the
Derby was worth $\$ 15,000$-add Derby was worth $\$ 15,000$-add

## Oak Becomes

Hereford Member
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (Special) H. Allan Oak, 200-57 Ave. NE, Puyallup, Wash., has recently become a Life MemHereford Association, according to an announcement from the beef breed association's national headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.
Some 5,000 cattlemen have joined the American Polled Hereford Association in the past year, more than reported

Lariettes To
Ride At Ellensburg
Tacoma Lariettes have been invited to perform their night flourescent drill at the Ellensburg Rodeo over the Labor Day weekend.
Twenty members under the direction of Captain Joan Mitchell will make the trip and participate in the parade in addition to all grand en This.
This is the first time in 15 years the Lariettes have performed in Ellensburg. Also grand entries will be the Pierce County Sheriff's Possee.
Ellensburg is the first of three bookings for the Lariettes 1969 performances of heir fluorescent night drill. Other appearances will include the "Jackpot State and Zone approved Game Show September 6 at Tacoma Unit Arena, and the annual $\mathrm{Tr}^{2}$ Challenge Horse Show Sep

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Longacres Mile Goes Sunday The $\$ 35,000$-added Long-
acres Mile, which since its inaugural in 1935 has been a turf magnet for the Pacific Northwest, will have its 34th running Sunday, August 24. Many of the finest thor oughbreds in the west will battle eight furlongs for the guaranted winner's purse of $\$ 25,000$. There were 49 original nominees at $\$ 50$ each plus one supplementary nomination a $\$ 500$. Lord Byron is the sup plementary nominee
Traught with contention is fraught with contention
one of the nation's finest sprinters and currently campaigning on major California tracks, is a definite possibility. The powerful gelding which earned $\$ 11,837$ in 1968 is high-weighted with 130 lbs . Baffle, owned by Frank McMahon of Majestic Prince fame, is another possible invader. The big Kentucky bred, trained by Johnny Longden, has exceeded $\$ 38,000$ in fle drew second highwaight of 128 lbs for the rich affair 128 lbs . for the rich affair
Tears, and Control, Vale Of Tears, and Society II, all top of state, are probables for the Mile.
Praise Jay, crack Oregon bred owned by John Hudspeth, is honed to perfection
for the famed attraction. Victhe tamed attraction. Victor of the $\$ 75,000$-added San Antonio Stakes at Santa Anita this winter, Praise Jay must tote 122 lbs. Sunday. Praise Jay has won both its starts here. Most recent victory was the $\$ 10,000$-Governors Handicap at six and one-hal tance in $1: 151 / 5$.
No Host, another California invader, Pitch Out, and Gallant William are on the grounds staging final preparations for Sunday's Mile
Track record for the distance is $1: 342 / 5$ set by Quality Quest in 1955 and equalled by Viking Spirit in 1964.

Mrs. Lorna Brown, noted socialite and northwest hor seowner, will act as honorary stewardess for the Longacres Tiffe any wowl present a sllyer Mrs. Brown is the wife of J. Harold Brown

There is no increase of admission prices for the Mile First post parade will be $1: 45$ Gates will open one-half hour earlier-11:30 a.m.
Longacres patrons are also reminded that twilight programs on Wednesdays and Fridays will commence at 3:45 p.m. beginning Wed.
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Pilots Attract
Tourists To Area When it comes to attracting area the Seattle Pilots are leading the league.
As a result of recent surveys conducted in Sicks' StaLeague Pilots, statistics show that the Seattle expansion team has been luring tourists to its home base by the thousands.
The poll, along with mail ticket orders and inquiries, has indicated to club officials days of the 1962 World's Fair has so much attention been focused on the Puget Sound region. The Pilots Newsbureau, which has been receiving clippings from all parts of the nation, reports that Seattle is receiving exposure comparable to, if not in excess, of the World's Fair
year. year.
The The survey was conducted as they entered the Stadium
and most were later collected by ushers and many returned cards showed that better than one third of the cards were returned and provided some revealing figures.
For instance, on the evening of August 2 , with the Pilots hosting the New York Yankees, the survey revealed that 75 percent of those in attendance were from outside percent were from outside, the Greater Seattle area and 19 percent were from outside the State of Washington.
The statisticians defined the Greater Seattle area as Everett on the North, Tacoma on the South, Bremerton on the West, and Issaquah on the East. That grouping provided 20 percent of the total attendance, while communities in were responsible for 36 state cent.
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