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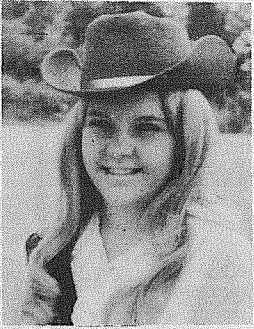
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KENNETH MONTGOMERY (left), newly installed Commander of Spanaway American Legion Post 118, is handed the gavel by Eugene Shumacher, Department Installation Officer from Orting, following ceremonies at the American

Legion Hall in Spanaway Friday night. Montgomery will not assume his new duties until after the Legion convention scheduled later this month. See other organizational installation news with pictures elsewhere in this issue.

1968 Parkland Roundup Princesses



Theresa Howard



Peggy Plummer



Cindy Loveland



Nancy Cutner



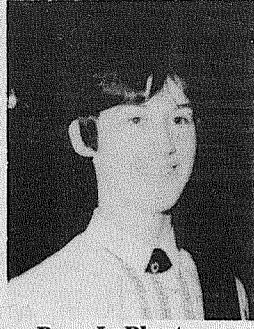
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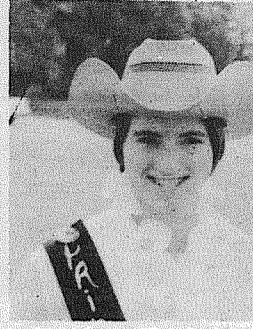
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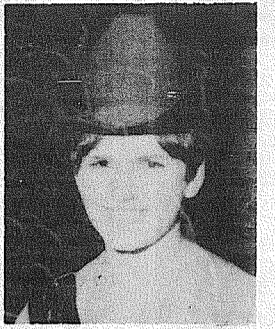
Beverly Riley



Colleen Smith



Afton Baydo



Lynne Bennett

Roundup Buttons Now On Sale

Parkland 1968 Roundup buttons were issued to 14 princesses Friday night during a special button sales kick-off meeting at Barlo's Restaurant.

Button sale proceeds will be added to other Roundup income as a community effort to help maintain Gonyea Playfield, Gonyea Fieldhouse, and the Parkland Rodeo Arena. Sponsorship of the annual Roundup events is maintained by the Parkland Business Club, with the help of Parkland Lions, Jaycees, and other civic groups.

This year's attractive princesses will commence selling the buttons at \$1 each immediately, hoping to sell a qualifying number to be eligible for final Roundup Queen judging July 20.

1968 Queen candidates include 17-year-old Theresa Howard, a senior at Franklin Pierce

High and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Howard; Nancy Cutner, a Puyallup High junior, and the 16-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Cutner, 12016 110th Ave. East; Debbie Hampton, 16, a junior at Puyallup High and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Steffensen, 2210 9th Street S. W., Puyallup; Franklin Pierce graduate Claudette Kaufman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kaufman, 13618 Waller Road East; 17-year-old Bethel High junior Beverly Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Riley, Rt. 2, Box 2928, Spanaway; 1968 Bethel High graduate Cheri Pawley, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mick Pawley, Rt. 2, Box 2757, Spanaway; Rene LaPlante, 18, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy LaPlante, 1218-152nd East, and a graduate of Bethel High; 17-year-old Peggy Plummer, 1968 Lakes graduate, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George Plummer, 210 Champion, Steilacoom.

Other princesses vying for top honor will be Sumner High School senior Marilyn Mullins, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mullins, 14720 80th East, Puyallup; Colleen Smith, Bethel High senior and 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Rt. 2, Box 2619, Spanaway; Washington High School sophomore Afton Baydo, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baydo, 115 East Tule Lake Road; Lynne Bennett, 16-year-old Bethel High junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bennett, Route 1, Box 489A, Graham; Cindy Loveland, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Loveland, P.O. Box 256, Roy and a junior at Bethel; and Franklin Pierce junior Julie Wiles, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baydo, 115 Tule Lake Road East.

Queen Adviser is Mrs. Louise Almaas.

Attorney Hired To Help Beat Plant Application

By SANDY INGRAM

A special meeting Thursday night at the Clover Creek School Gym ended with a decision to hire an attorney in hopes of stopping a rock crushing and asphalt plant from being built at 176th East.

Approximately 100 persons attended the meeting to give support to the committee of four, Pat Keogan, 4924 Military Road East; Walter Lively, 17721 52nd Ave. E.; Mrs. K. E. Treadway, 5020 Military Road E.; and Wilbur Edmunds, 4916 Military Road E.

An unclassified use permit for two years was given the plant by the Pierce County Planning Commission with the recommendation to the County Commissioners that it be granted with a six month trial period. According to the Planning Commission, if any complaints are made against this company during the six month period by any residents in the surrounding area, it could be grounds for the asphalt company's petition to be revoked at the end of the trial period.

Objections by area residents to the plant include air pollution, possible water pollution, (as most residents have their own wells); noise, dust, increase in traffic—especially large trucks on 176th Street, loose gravel spilled accidentally on black topped roads creating a hazard for school buses and individual children walking or riding bicycles to school and the possible devaluation of the residents' property values.

The permit application will be acted upon by the County Commissioners on August 6th, at which time Donald F. Herron, attorney, will give objections on behalf of the residents.

During the discussion Lively pointed out that the plant would be detrimental to "everything you moved out here to enjoy." Lively attained a letter from his family physician showing concern for Lively's children if the plant went in, which he said did not mean a thing to the Planning Commission. "It went over like a lead balloon," he added.

Herron advised the best way to fight the application include public pressure—in mass letters to the commissioners, petitions, and personal appearance at the August 6th meeting, to object to the plant.

Bud Edmonds stated that "If the County gives the OK on the plant, the plant could then get around all air pollution standards by maintaining it is a portable plant and therefore does not come under air pollution control."

Several residents pointed out that a number of persons would have to move out of the area for health reasons if the application is approved.

One thing was plain at the citizens' meeting. No one is going to let the plant enter the Frederickson area without fighting it to the end. Most everything now rests on the County Commissioners' decision on August 6th.

Sheriff Reports

Willows Area

Burglers forced their way into the medical offices of Dr. L. P. Cutner, 8610 112th East, to steal a large jar of pills containing codeine, Deputy Thomas Lawrence reported June 26.

Loss was listed at \$20. Although cabinet drawers had been rifled in a search for more drugs, only the pills were missing, Lawrence said. The office has not kept a supply of narcotics on hand due to previous break-ins.

Parkland

An Eatonville man, Jerry Borgan P. O. Box 319, told Deputy D. L. Dale that thieves removed his .22 caliber pistol from his car while parked near 140th and Pacific Avenue last week.

The pistol, described as a 6 shot Ruger Bearcat Revolver SN 93-068, was valued at \$40.

Shoplifters made off with a 1968 Zenith model HY 587 stereo from Siler's TV and Appliance, Deputy D. L. Dale reported last week. Loss was listed at \$170.

Vandals broke a window to enter Kimball's Body Shop last week, Deputy Sheriff Thomas Lawrence reported.

Nothing was listed as missing although \$25 damage was done to the premises.

Spanaway Student To Edit Chinook

Editorial appointments to the Daily Evergreen and Chinook, student newspaper and yearbook at Washington State University, were announced recently by Wesley D. Calvert, general manager of student publications.

Midge Ball, a senior from Spanaway, will serve as editor of the 1969 Chinook. Other staff members are Paulette Martin, Wilbur, associate editor; Linda Nelson, Tacoma, Sue Daiger, Spokane, and Kaki Moore, Seattle, division

editors; Barb Matthews, Spokane, and Mary Brown, Mercer Island, copy editors; Holger Sparkman, Portland, Ore., and Diane Salt, Opportunity, layout editors; Chris Simek, Richland, art editor; Gary Schell, Wilbur, sports editor; Debby Tannehill, Alt, Calif., and Wanda McMillan, Wilbur, photography editors.

Tom Curry, a senior from Bellevue, previously was named editor of the Daily Evergreen for the fall semester. Others on the staff are Jean Rosenbaum, Vashon, Managing editor; Sue Prendergast, Seattle, campus editor; Gary Eliassen, Omak, Karen Erickson, Spokane, and Susan Wayenberg, Yakima, news editors; Jack Wilson and David Mathiason, both of Spokane, and Steve Pierce, Vancouver, assistant news editors.

Also, Richard Coffman, Grangeville, Idaho, sports editor; Nancy Keyes, Walla Walla, society editor; Kim Whitney, Edmonds, assistant society editor; Mark Reese, Bellevue, Erick Mathison, Seattle, and Pete Overmeyer, Morro Bay, Calif., in-depth reporters; Connie Hansen, Anacortes, photography editor; Thomas Vogt, Tacoma, and Jim Klavano, Yakima, assistant sports editors.

The second stove call was to 11011 So. J at 10:48 p.m. also on the 27th. The house is owned by J. Pittenger. No damage.

Parkland's third call was to wash gasoline off the road at 115th and Yakima at 11:14 p.m. June 28th.

Spanaway

Two resuscitator calls, both in the early hours of Thursday were reported by Chief John Farren at Spanaway Fire District.

At 1:40 a.m. the department responded to a call at Route 2, Box 2944, Spanaway. Following first aid from the fireman the patient was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Shortly after at 2:35 a.m. the second call at 208th Street sent the Rescue 70 truck and its resuscitator out again. This time no hospitalization was required.

Five Firemen Attend Seminar

Five Parkland Firemen attended the 45th Annual conference and 38th Annual Fire School in Walla Walla June 12-15th.

Those attending included Chief Ray Hixon, Capt. Steve Baskett, Capt. Robert LaForce, Fireman Kieth Miller and Lt. Clay Bain, who is also the chairman of competitive drills for the Washington State Firemen's Association.

While at the convention the local firemen participated in training sessions and schools for the betterment of the Parkland District.

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Extension Agent Says:

Tetanus Is An Unnecessary Killer

Tetanus or lockjaw, an unnecessary menace which kills man and animals, can be prevented by immunization, Eddie Thomason, Pierce County Extension Agent, reminded today.

The tetanus organism, Thomason said, is present in the soil and is commonly abundant around horses and stables.

This distribution indicates that protection against tetanus is essential for children, gardeners, farmers, do-

it-yourself enthusiasts, 4-H horse club owners, owners of pleasure horses and others who ride frequently or work around stables. Protection is also essential for horses and other livestock.

Dr. Roy Hostetler, Washington State University Extension veterinarian, advises that getting dirt in wounds, especially puncture wounds, may introduce the infection. It is possible to develop tetanus from such minor injuries as rose thorn pricks, cuts, power

tool wounds, splinters, nail punctures, even ingrown toenails, he points out.

As for prevention, Dr. Hostetler says public health authorities advise immunization with tetanus toxoid. An initial inoculation, followed by periodic booster shots, is recommended. The toxoid produces active immunity.

Dr. Hostetler suggests that gardeners, farmers, livestock owners, and horsemen check with their family physician or city or county health officials

about tetanus immunization for themselves. A local veterinarian is the proper authority to consult about immunization for horses and other livestock, he added.

The WSU Extension specialist provides this description of the cause and symptoms of the painful and fatal disease.

Tetanus in man, horses or other animals usually follows a puncture wound or deep cut from which air is excluded.

Infection occurs when tetanus bacteria — Clostridium

tetani — get into the wound. The bacteria grow and reproduce in the absence of air. They multiply deep in the tissues and produce a powerful poison which acts on the nervous system.

Clostridium tetani bacteria are widely distributed and are likely to gain a foothold in any deep wound. Earliest symptoms of tetanus in man are restlessness, irritability, stiffness and tightness of various muscles. The jaw muscles are usually affected first, and later become fixed in a spasm which give the disease its common name — lockjaw.

In severe cases extreme rigidity of the muscles develops and painful convulsions can be set off by the slightest noise, light ray, or other stimuli. Death may result from spasms of the respiratory muscles and asphyxia or suffocation.

Symptoms in horses are first observed about the head. The horse chews less forcefully and swallows slowly and awkwardly. The inner or third eyelid between the lower eyelid and eyeball proper protrudes up on the surface of the eyeball. The rigidity of the muscles due to spasm spreads from one group of muscles to another.

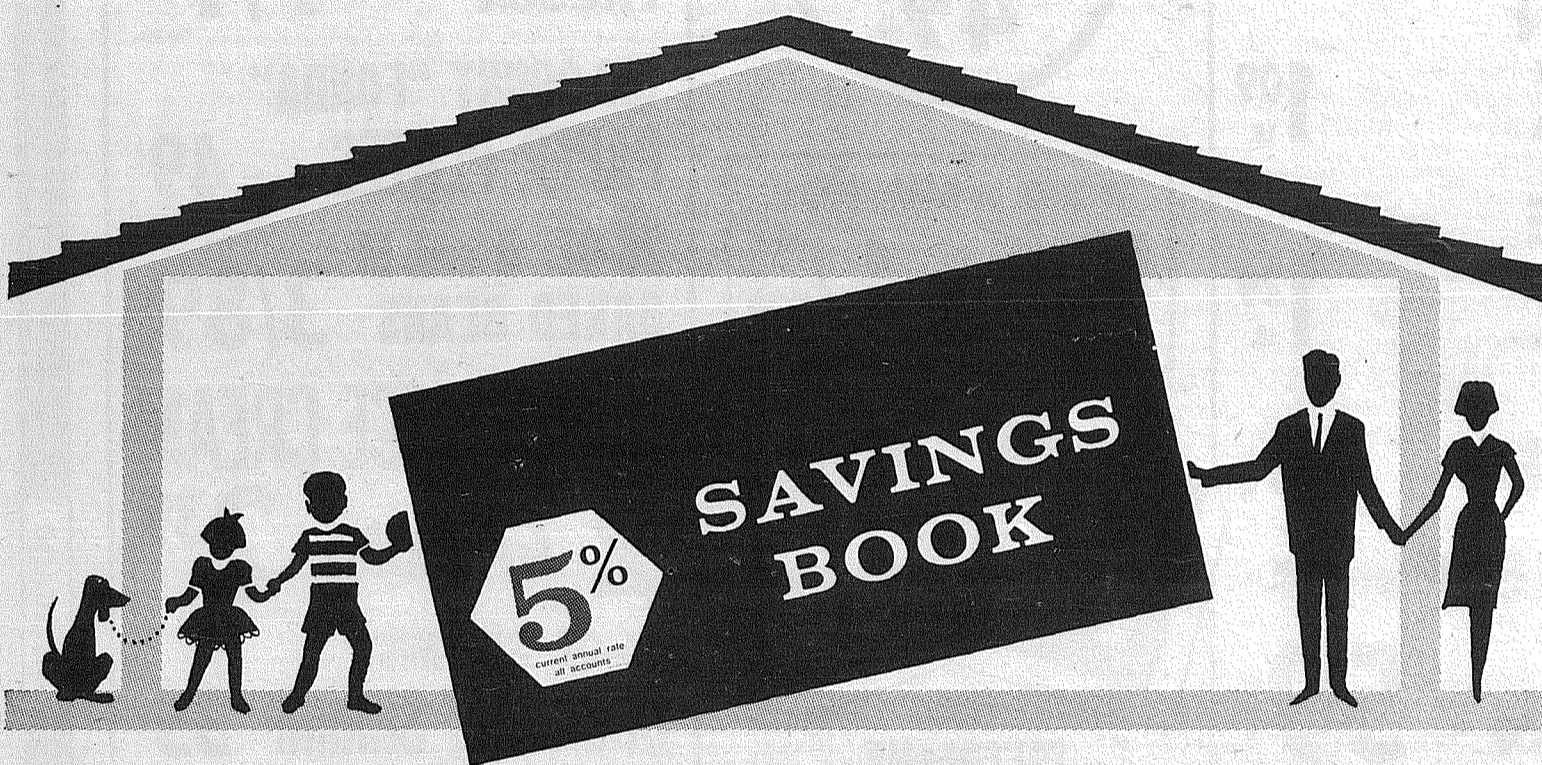
Later symptoms: The legs spread out and stiffen up, giving the appearance of a sawhorse. The tail is elevated and stiff, the ears rigidly erect. Breathing is rapid and forced.

Death usually is due to sheer exhaustion, paralysis of vital organs, or pneumonia resulting from inhaling feed, throat secretions, or improperly administered medicines. Animals which recover are often sick for a month or more.

Dr. Hostetler points out that horses are more subject to accidental wounds and more susceptible to infections than other domestic animals, especially to wounds around the feet and legs.

In addition to immunization measures against tetanus, the WSU veterinarian suggests preventative measures against injuries. These include keeping stables, barns, paddocks or pastures where horses and other livestock are kept free of sharp protruding objects. These include scrap metal, wire, loose nails, screws, hinges, door fasteners, and splintered boards.

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Pierce County, 1860s

The Outlaw McDonald Evades Murder Charge

(Editor's Note: Late last year a series of articles on the history of the Southern Pierce County area were carried in the Times Journal. Several times mention was made of an outlaw called McDonald, but little was known of him at the time of writing. The following is a written account of a close acquaintance of McDonald which gives several incidents up to and including the forming of a band of local resident vigilantes to rid the area of him. So no detail is lost the article will be in series form.)

By SANDY INGRAM

Thomas McClain Chambers, of Chamber's Creek fame, was born in 1795 in Ireland. At age 21 he married a cousin of Andrew Jackson, 7th president of the United States. After residing with the Jacksons on the plantation in Tennessee, he came to the Northwest in 1845 via the Oregon Trail.

Chambers moved into Pierce County in 1860 and rented a place from a man called McDonald, later known as the Outlaw McDonald. Chambers recognized, after the relationship was established that "the vicinity had in this McDonald a character to deal with."

The pioneer later wrote memoirs pertaining to the outlaw, outlining incidents.

According to his report, in 1860 McDonald was under suspicion for a crime committed in Canada, but had not given any particular offense in Pierce County.

It seems the Canadian affair did have local con-

nections, however.

During the Frazer River gold excitement, the pioneer firm of Rogers and McCaw, with headquarters in Steilacoom — the trading center serving the Parkland-Spanaway area, had sent into the rush vicinity a large shipment of goods to be sold on commission by McDonald and a companion, whom Chambers never named.

After a considerable time had elapsed without any word from McDonald's companion, McCaw and Rogers began investigating and found he had been murdered and that McDonald had taken all the money from the sales for himself.

With the aid of confederates, McDonald managed to evade the Canadian authorities and their requisition papers for the murder. The affair soon died down and he was free to settle down undisturbed.

"He purchased one of the belles from the Nisqually tribe, undoubtedly paying for her out of his illgotten gains," wrote Chambers, "and took up his residence by the lakeside not far from the present site of Roy."

According to Chambers, the first event in this County in which McDonald "figured" prominently, and which is illustration of his character, was at a horse race on Steilacoom Plains, (now McChord Field). Charles Wren, one of the participants in the race, against whom McDonald held a grudge, was stroking a horse. The act displeased the outlaw who ordered Wren to stop or he would shoot. Wren, taking the matter as a joke, paid no attention to the order. McDonald fired twice, one glazing his chest and the other entering the calf of his leg. The scene was the same as a few years later when a party of vigilantes lay in ambush to end McDonald's career.

Another incident related by Chambers which gives an idea of condition in Pierce County in the 1860's and further portrays the character of McDonald was a gold rush to the Salmon River Basin.

The rush, in 1862, took a large party from Pierce County in search of wealth. Shortly after arrival Chambers ran into McDonald, and as was the custom they had a drink together.

Chambers had in his possession a sack of money belonging to another member of the party, which he said "I unwisely displayed in the buying of the drinks." Shortly afterwards McDonald asked Chambers to step outside for a chat.

"Naturally I presumed he wished to make some enquiries of me concerning condition back home and I followed him out." Chambers remembered, "He led the way up the river, a considerable distance from the camp, to a point in the trail where the cliff of rock rose like a wall high above us and the river rushed through a cut several feet below.

"In view of the reputation of the man, I did not like the place, nor his attitude and not a word had been spoken since we left camp.

"I stopped, saying: 'McDonald, I won't go a step further. What do you want to say to me?' and sitting down on a large stone I withdrew my revolver, examining it in an idle way. He sat down and looked at me, but made no reply.

"I gave him ample time to speak and then rose and said: 'I think we'd better go back to camp.' He rose without speaking and we walked back. He never afterwards explained nor referred to his strange conduct on that day and there was only one inference I could draw."

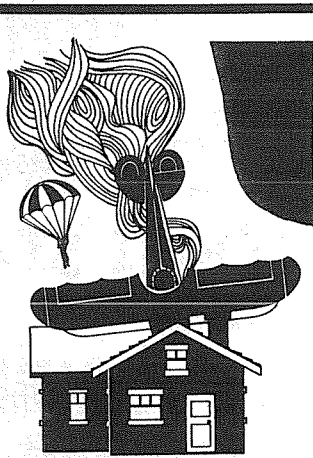
(Next week more of Chamber's written memories of Pierce County and the outlaw McDonald during the 1860's.)



F.P. GRADS WED. Shirley Jean Armstrong married Lance Edward Perryman Saturday evening in Trinity Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of M.Sgt. and Mrs. John Armstrong of K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich., and formerly of the Parkland area. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perryman. The Rev. Robert E. Drewes performed the ceremony. After the honeymoon, the couple will live in Pullman, Wash. where they will work on degrees at Washington State University.

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INDEPENDENCE DAY



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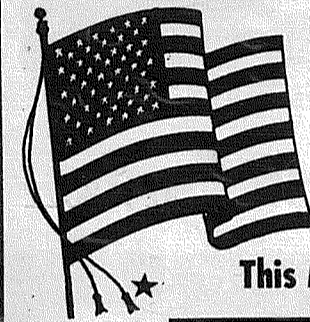
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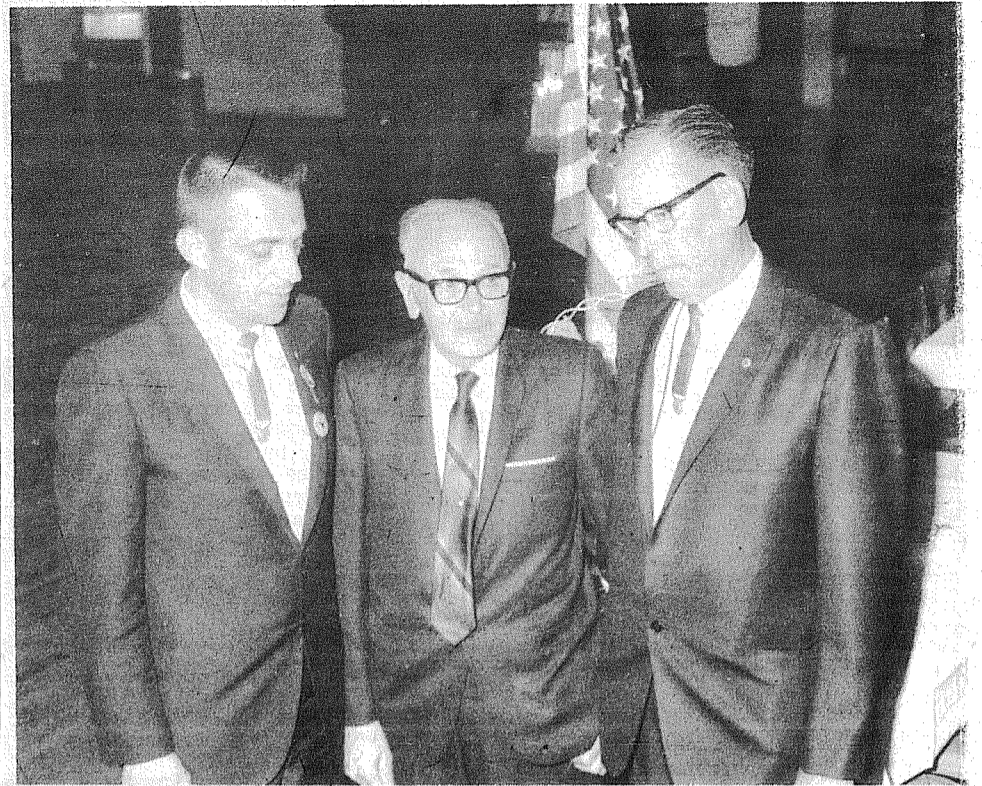
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Lions Installation Ball Charter Anniversary Observed By Lions



SPANAWAY LION President-elect Roger Lincoln (left) and past president Jay Campbell (right) discuss evening's program with guest speaker Harry Sprinker, Pierce County Commissioner.



OFFICERS installed during Friday night's Spanaway Lions Installation Ball included Ted Stansbee, 1st VP; Bill Rhigetti, 2nd VP; Jim Knaggs (not pictured), 3rd VP; Forrest King, Secretary; Jack Mires, Treasurer; Cliff Anderson, Board; Skip Reeves, Board; Ralph Riley, Lion Tamer; and Ed Hewett, Tail Twister.

Spanaway Lions and their ladies turned out Friday night to install new officers, hear guest speaker Harry Sprinker, then dance to the music of the Happy Bachelors at the Firs during their first anniversary charter ball.

Members honored during the ceremonies were Roger Lincoln, Forrest King, Skip Reeves, Ralph Riley, Ed Hewitt, and Bill Cunningham. Lincoln received the 100 per cent Chairman Award, King a General Excellence Award, Reeves a General Excellence Award and 100 per cent Secretary Award, Riley the Service Award, Cunningham a Service Award, and Hewitt received the Service Award in addition to being named Lion of the Year.

Roger Lincoln was installed as president, taking over the gavel duties from Jay Campbell. Also installed were: Ted Stansbee, 1st VP; Bill Rhigetti, 2d V.P.; Jim Knaggs, 3rd V.P.; Forrest King, Secretary; Jack Mires, Treasurer; Cliff Anderson and Skip Reeves as new board members; Ralph Riley, Lion Tamer and Ed Hewitt, Tail Twister.

Installation ceremonies were conducted by Lee McGee assisted by C-1 Zone Chairman Dennis Daus. Del Breseman was master-of-cer-

emonies.

District Governor Clyde Larabee presented the Club its Lions International Charter May 13, 1967, at a charter banquet attended by delegations from many sections of the state.



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HORSEMEN'S NEWS



THE BIG ONE: July 3rd. THE BELLE ROBERTS STAKES for mares and fillies at a mile and a sixteenth for \$7,500 added. This is the inaugural of a new race for the distaff side of racing. It takes its place with the other four Longacres Races which are so important to Northwest racing.

So named by Michael Alhadeff, son of General Manager Morrie Alhadeff and grandson of Joe Gottstein, Washington Jockey Club President. His name for the race was well chosen.

Belle Roberts, Renton-born and the Northwest's leading "Lady of the Turf", second oldest of the McCready family, has given and given, not only to Thoroughbred racing but to many other activities. She was the third president of the Washington Horse Breeders which was organized in April 1958. She has since served two additional terms. Her committee assignments have been too numerous to mention but they have all

meant something to Belle.

Her activities include many other worthwhile and generous acts. She has been active for years in the Arthritis Foundation and between the ranch and the brood mares and the numerous foals she and her husband Humphrey (Hump—W.H.B.A. President many times), without children of their own, have found time to raise and help some 12 to 15 other children including several nieces and nephews and one boy from the Bristol School for Boys. Each and every child has had love and devoted guidance from Belle and Hump at their Clearbrook Stock Farm in Woodinville, Washington.

Hump came to Longacres in 1934 and, according to legend, found in The Club House "the best winner of all" his wife Belle. He had been in San Mateo, California with a long record of working with horses (not as a rider). He originally came from Hollyhead, Wales, the son of a Welshman who went to sea and eventually brought his family to the United States.

Truly Hump has a winner in Belle who will have her day as the Honorary Stewardess of "The Belle Roberts Stakes" race on July 3rd. This one takes its place with the other important races for mares and fillies at a mile and one-sixteenth for a generous purse of \$7,500 added.

Buy at Home — Read the ads in this newspaper for money saving items.

Over The Fence Rail

A group of local game and pleasure riders are planning an English, Western Playday for the end of August. It will be held at Hays's Training Stable, and all proceeds will be donated to the United States Equestrian Team.

The Equestrian Team represents the U.S.A. all over the world, and receives no Federal money to defray the cost of shipping horses and riders to compete in foreign countries.

Anyone interested in helping with the planning of this playday should contact Ernie Cook at LE 1-5999 after 6 p.m.

The J.W. Appaloosa Ranch has two new arrivals this year. One is Elk's Pride by the registered stallion Lee Elk No. 418 out of the Appaloosa mare Tonapah's Amber, and the other is Lee's V.I.P. by Lee Elk out of the grade mare Susie Q.

The ranch's head stallion, Lee Elk, has recently completed training under Dee Parham, and Mrs. Wood hopes to show him later this season.

Mrs. Wood, owner of the J.W. Ranch, has lived in this area for many years. After managing the B and B Stable, she moved to the J.W. Ranch presently located on 22nd Ave. East.

Both of the above colts are

for sale, as are several more young horses at the J.W. Ranch. Visitors are welcome.

The Tacoma Polo Club has recently become a member of the U.S. Polo Association and will play the Northwest Circuit which has eight teams.

Present members of the club are Dr. Piper and Hal Dixon of Spanaway, Gordie and Greg Wood, and Alan Amaroso of Roy, Irving Selden of Parkland, Bill Lindberg of Lakewood, Dr. Cutner of Puyallup, and the club's score and time keeper Dorothy Tollefson of Parkland.

The club leaves Monday, July 1st, to play in Spokane, While there, the members will attend a polo clinic run by the U.S. Polo Association.

The team has already played in Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia; Toppenish and Spokane,

Washington; and Portland, Oregon. Practice games are at Gordie Woods near Roy, Tuesday evenings and Sunday afternoons. Spectators are welcome.

The club is looking for new members. Requirements are ability to ride and have at least one "handy" horse. Call any club member for further information.

July 13th the Tacoma Lariettes will host a beef dinner and floor show, called "Bottoms Up". Tickets can be obtained from any member of the Lariettes.

Leonard Rike sent his two-year-old Buckskin stallion to Dee Parham for training.

Nellie Schlotterbeck, aged 64, who still rides every year as she has the last 15 years in the Parkland Round-up parade, is busy breeding her mares to Nellie Peterson's registered Arab.

She is also entering a group into this year's round-up parade.

Men In Service

MEKONG DELTA, VIETNAM (AHTNC) — Army Private First Class Larry L. Rankin, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rankin, Route 1, Spanaway, Wash., was assigned June 9 to the 93d Engineer Battalion's Company B in the Mekong Delta, Vietnam, as a carpenter.

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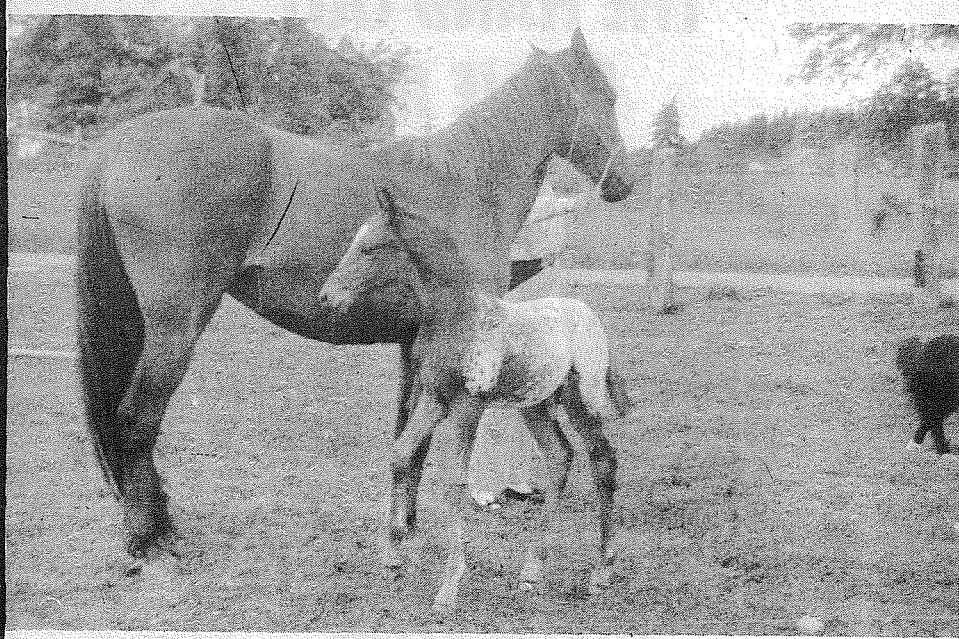


Tacoma Polo Club's Dr. Piper.

New 1968 Appaloosa Foals

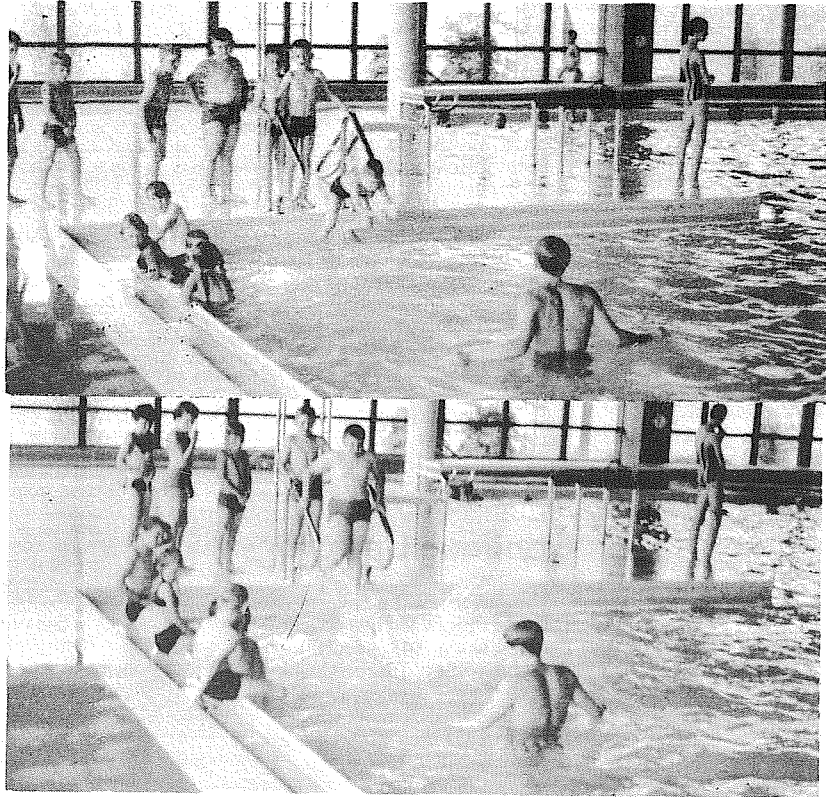


ELK'S PRIDE with dame Tanapah's Amber by registered Appaloosa Stud Lee Elk owned by Jean Wood, J.W. Appaloosa Ranch, Route 2, Box 2300, Spanaway.

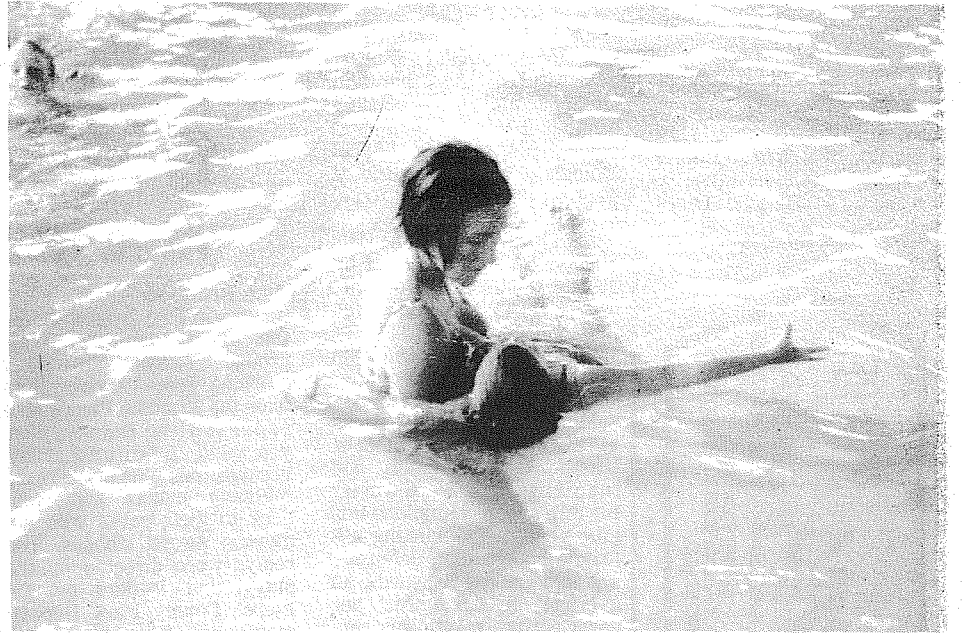


ANOTHER recent addition to J. W. Appaloosa Ranch owned by Jean Wood, Route 2, Box 2300, Spanaway, is Lee's Vip pictured with dame Susie Q by sire Lee Elk.

Youngsters Turn Out For Swim Program



JIM BAURICHETER, PLU Pool Manager, encourages beginners to dive from edge of pool and swim first strokes to his outstretched hands. (Lower)



INSTRUCTOR MARILYN BIRD teaches a student to float during morning instructional session.



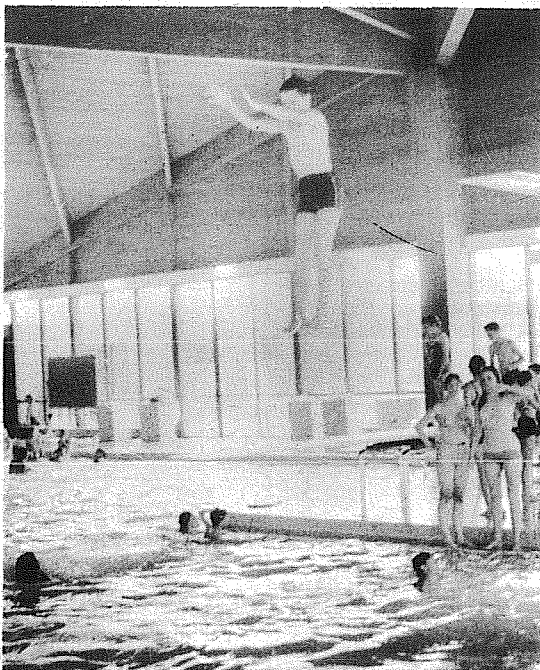
LORRI GILMURE assists beginning pupils with diving form at edge of pool.

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Men In Service

Darrell L. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Viri L. Manning, Carlin, Nev., was promoted to Army captain June 1 in Vietnam, where he is serving with the 67th Evacuation Hospital. Capt. Manning, a physical therapist at the hospital, entered the Army in May 1966 and was stationed in Tacoma, Wash., before arriving overseas last March. The 25-year-old officer attended Carlin (Nev.) High School and received his B.S. degree in zoology from College of Idaho in Caldwell, in 1964. He was graduated from Baylor School of Physical Therapy in Dallas, Tex., in 1965. His wife, Roberta, lives on Route 1, Robert Road, Spanaway.



GERONIMO! Jumping off pool high dive provided new adventure for Bethel area swimmers, displaying their own unique style enroute to water.

Trustees of Pierce County Library will hold the monthly meeting Wednesday, July 10, at 1:30 p.m. in the library headquarters, 201 St. Helens Avenue. Mr. Carl Lindgren, chairman, will preside. The meeting is open to the public.

At PLU Pool...

Nearly 400 Franklin Pierce-Bethel District youngsters converge on the Pacific Lutheran University Pool each morning with a common purpose: to learn to swim or improve their aqua skills.

In addition, 15 homemakers meet each weekday noon for special swimming instruction.

A staff of Red Cross accredited instructors, all PLU students headed by Jim Bauricheter, supervise classes divided into three groups; beginners, intermediate, and swimmers. A part of the Pierce County Parks and Recreation summer swim program, classes are made possible with the cooperation of Pacific Lutheran University, Bethel School District, and Franklin Pierce School District.

School buses pick up students at prearranged pick-up points and transport them to the pool. Students ages 6 to 14 years attend ½ hour classes Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon. A tuition of \$4 plus a small bussing fee is charged each participant for the 3 weeks of instruction.

The first three week session is nearing completion, but those wishing to enroll in the program can register for the second session slated to start July 8, or a third planned for late July and early August.

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Youth Baseball

Pee Wee League action June 26 saw the Parkland Cardinals collect 9 tallies to down the Baron's Bombers 1-1.

In Bantam League play June 25, Parkland Mets crossed the plate 16 times to win over the Midland Oilers 6-7.

Bethel Grad To Play Ball With UPS

A pair of football halfbacks, two outstanding baseball pitchers, and a rebounding basketball star are numbered among the growing list of athletes planning to enroll at the University of Puget Sound in September.

Newest additions to the UPS athletic roster announced today are Louis Ulrich of Fife, Norris Stussy of Bethel, Fred Bullert of Seattle, Bob Reider of Tigard, Oregon, and Dan Curtis of Eugene, Oregon.

Ulrich and Stussy were All-Seamont League halfbacks at their respective schools. Ulrich was co-captain and inspirational award winner for Fife's loop champions this past year, twice winning all-league honors as a defensive end and gaining 650 yards, an average of 6.5 yards per carry, offensively in his senior year. He was the second leading scorer in the Seamont and served as president of the Fife Honor Society with a 3.43 grade average.

Stussy will transfer to UPS upon graduation from Grays Harbor Junior College where he won the football inspirational award and twice gained honorable mention on the all-state JC team. A member of Who's Who in American JCs, Stussy made the Academic Dean's List at Grays Harbor. He was a 1966 graduate of Bethel high where he won both sportsmanship and inspirational awards in football.

Bullert was captain, inspirational award winner and most valuable player on the West Seattle baseball team which met Roosevelt for the Metro championship of Seattle. A left-hander, he pitched a no-hitter through 8 and 1/3 innings of the title contest and finished the season with 77 strikeouts in 61 innings of pitching.

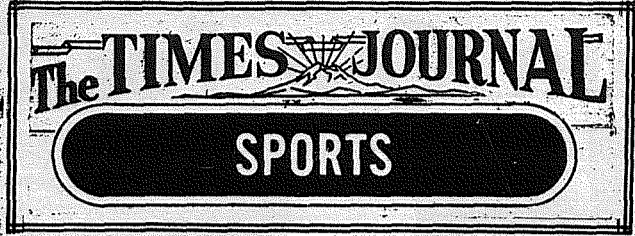
Named to the All-Metro League team and the All-Seattle squad which met the State All-Stars in June, Bullert batted in the "clean-up" position in the all-star game after hitting .315 and .306 in his junior and senior seasons at West Seattle.

Reider was captain and twice most valuable player on his Tigard high team after being named to the all-league team two years in a row as a pitcher and first-baseman.

His pitching record as a senior was a perfect 7-0 and he batted .387 in his junior year and .365 as a senior.

Curtis was unanimously selected to the all-district basketball team at Sheldon high where he was chosen on the second all-state team in Oregon after leading all rebounders in the Oregon State tournament.

The 6-4 forward was named his team's most valuable player in both his junior and



Franklin Pierce Area Recreation

Park Relays Held

Dawson Playground hosted the annual summer playground relays Thursday morning. Some 100 youngsters from the Franklin Pierce area representing Dawson, Gonyea, and Elmhurst Playgrounds took part in the many specialty events and went back to their parks with numerous award ribbons. The relays were directed by the playground leaders on the Pierce County Park Department staff. The award winners are as follows:

Tiny Tad (8 and under)
Shuttle Relay - 1st - Gonyea - Mike Burk, Mark Reynolds,

Mark Wines, Paul Short

Potatoe Race Relay - Dawson - Curtis Mansfield, Danny DeLeonardo, Barb Pedersen, Teresa Bowman.

Backwards Race Relay-1st - Gonyea - Mike Burk, Mark Reynolds, Mark Wines, Paul Short.

Small Fry (9 and 10)
Shuttle Relay-1st - Gonyea - Ed Alarie, Dennis Parshall, Tropie Short, Marianne Short.

Potato Race Relay-1st - Dawson - Ed Sweeny, Roy Parkinson, Stan Parker, Jay Melsten.

Backwards Race Relay-1st - Gonyea - Ed Alarie, Paul Short, Tropie Short, Marianne

Superstocks Race At Spanaway Fourth

SPANAWAY — Auto Racing Inc. Superstocks will run a full slate of races at Spanaway Speedway Thursday, July 4th, with time trials set for 1:30 and action at 3:00 p.m.

Co-promoters Dick Boness and Al Rieten have also booked another Demolition Derby for the same program, with a one hundred dollar guarantee going to the winner. About twenty cars will tear around Spanaway's asphalt oval bent on destroying each other in the wild affair.

A close season point battle has developed in both the "A" and the "AA" classes of superstocks. Don Hall holds a slight lead over Jackie Kuper in the double "A" cars, and Ken Longley has managed to overtake the huge early season lead of Steve Kiser in

senior seasons and started on the All-State team in the first annual Oregon State All-Star game in mid-June.

Curtis averaged 18 points per game and 12.5 rebounds while shooting at a 48.5 per cent clip for Sheldon. Despite an injured ankle suffered during the all-star workouts, he grabbed 11 rebounds in the game.

UPS athletic director Bob Ryan announced the five names today, bringing to 22 the number of athletes who have announced they will become Puget Sound students in the fall.

Short.
Sack Race-1st - Gonyea - Ed Alarie, Paul Short, Tropie Short, Marianne Short.
Potato Spoon Race-1st - Elmhurst - Sandy Keiper, Charlotte Hurni, Janet Delvecchio, Kristine Coss.
Pee Wee (11 and 12)
Shuttle-1st - Gonyea - Karen Short, Renee Bates, Terry Almont, LuAnn Almont.

Potato Relay-1st - Elmhurst - Barb Sweeney, Diane Nuroll, Janet Meier, Diane Johnson.
Hop, Skip, Jump, and Run Relay-1st - Gonyea - Karen Short, Renee Bates, Terry Almont, LuAnn Almont.

Sack Race-1st - Gonyea - Karen Short, Renee Bates, Terry Almont, LuAnn Almont.

Calisthenic Race-1st - Elmhurst - Paul Rink, Rick Konko, Billy Sweeney, Lyle Miller.

Saw Log Prices

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The price of an average Douglas fir saw log has nearly doubled since 1947, according to Bob Bradley, Pierce County Extension Forester.

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NO. 75620
NOTICE OF HEARING
FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PALMER OLIVER STORLIE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that AAGOT A. STORLIE, Executrix of the estate of Palmer Oliver Storlie, Deceased, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court her Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said Executrix and that said report and petition will be heard on the 24th day of July, 1968, at 9:30 A.M., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any persons interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 18th day of June, 1968.

AAGOT A. STORLIE
Personal Representative
1125 Rust Building
Tacoma, Wash., 98402

ARTHUR R. PAULSEN
Attorney for Estate
1125 Rust Building
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 6:00AM — Sign on
 6:00 — Cornell's commuter concert
 8:00 — News
 8:10 — Cornell's corner

9:45 — *** Parkland bulletin board
 9:50 — Cornell's corner
 11:30 — Job of the day
 11:45 — Who's Who in pink and blue
 Noon — News and Fort Lewis report
 12:10 — Ron Tracy show
 1:30 — McChord report
 1:35 — Ron Tracy show
 5:00 — News
 5:10 — Ron Tracy show
 5:55 — News
 6:00 — Sign off

News on the hour. Travis Charters Fishing Show at 5:20 P.M. Monday — Wednesday — Friday.

SATURDAY:
 6:00AM — Sign on
 6:00 — Cornell's corner
 8:00 — News
 8:10 — Cornell's corner
 10:00 — Wayne Bower show
 Noon — News
 12:10PM — Wayne Bower show
 2:00 — Ron Tracy show
 5:00 — News
 5:10 — Ron Tracy show
 5:55 — News
 6:00 — Sign off
 News on the hour.

SUNDAY:
 6:00AM — Sign on
 6:00 — Wayne Bower show
 8:00 — News
 8:10 — Wayne Bower show
 10:00 — Fort Lewis spotlight
 10:15 — Wayne Bower show
 Noon — News
 12:10PM — Pete Vincent show
 5:00 — News
 5:10 — Pete Vincent show
 5:55 — News
 6:00 — Sign off

Grange

By Mrs. Verne Fogle
 Hazel Walk, Waller Road Junior Grange Matron reports eight new members added to their membership. They include Susan Roques, Lola Hillger, Debrah Emerson, Debbie Coon, Melody Gonzales, Jennifer Stephens, Joel Stephens and Greg McMichael.

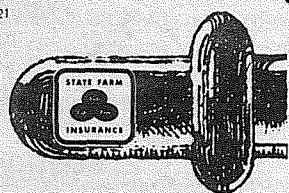
State Grange Deputy, John Gorow, was present to give out plaques and ribbons won by the juniors on their overall display of crafts at the recent State Grange Convention in Spokane.

He also awarded a \$10 check to Cindy Myron, outstanding granger of the year, for an essay written by her. This was a national grange award.

Honorable mention in the "younger members group" went to Kathleen Fogle, 9, who received a check for \$5. "Why I am a Junior Granger" was her essay topic.

The outstanding craft display will be seen at the annual Waller Road Grange Community Fair July 28th. Keep the date in mind.

Pomona Grange picnic at Waller Road Sunday July 14th. Rev. W. A. Moores 99th birthday celebration. Bring a Pot Luck dinner and your own table service. Friends are welcome.



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