



THE CENTENNIAL THEME — at the Mount Mazama Toastmistress Centennial smorgasbord was carried out by Ralph Fuller, who provided the music for the event which was held recently.



A PROMOTION DRAWING at Leo's Camera Shop, recently, proved lucky for Pat O'Donahue, Route 2, P.O. Box 462. She is being presented a new type Rollei Camera by Leo Morstad. The device is smaller and more compact, with precision German craftsmanship. Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. O'Donahue.

Solon Pleads For Mustangs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Congressman wants to save the wild mustang — a symbol of the West — from extinction. About 20,000 of the horses roam the Western states. But their number grows smaller, says Rep. Walter S. Baring (D-Nev.), as modern roundups, using planes and trucks, capture the mustangs for dog food. Baring has introduced a bill aimed at stopping mechanized wild horse roundups. Under his bill, hunters could not use planes or trucks to catch horses or burros on public lands. In addition, they could not pollute watering holes to trap the animals. A House Judiciary subcommittee, besieged by mail on the subject, has scheduled a hearing on the measure July 15. In an interview, Baring gave a vivid description of the mechanized roundup: Low-flying planes herd the horses to flatlands, where other hunters, waiting in trucks, run the animals to exhaustion. The horses then are roped and hobbled until they can be hauled to slaughter. "By the time they reach the slaughterhouses their hides have been practically torn to pieces and they are more dead than alive from the brutal treatment they have received," Baring said.

In Nevada alone, he said, there are but 5,000 mustangs remaining of a herd that at one time numbered 70,000. Baring said his bill was aimed both at securing humane treatment for the animals and saving them from extinction. "Mustangs," he said, "are as traditional to the West as the six gun."

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4-H NEWS

HENLEY BEEF CLUB
Our regular club meeting was held at Alvin Cheyne's home on June 14. We had a joint meeting with the Henley Sheep Club. We judged one class of Angus heifers. The beef club members wrote reasons why they placed them as they did. We also judged one class of Hampshire fat lambs and the sheep club members wrote reasons on them. Members present were Linda Taylor, Carolyn Brower, Bob Brower, Bill Taylor, Don Berry, Don Breithaupt and Lila Ritter. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cheyne. Next meeting will be held at Neal Buchanan's on July 12.

HENLEY SHEEP CLUB
The Henley Sheep Club held a joint meeting with the Henley Beef Club at Alvin Cheyne's on April 4. The club's leaders, Arnold Brandt, Dale Williams, and Dr. Joe Riker, told how to judge beef cattle and fat lambs. The clubs judged the cattle and sheep. The club members wrote reasons on the kind of livestock they have in their project. The next meeting will be at the home of Arnold Brandt on July 8 at 7:30 p.m. There will be swimming. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cheyne. Steven Skinner News Reporter

POE VALLEY SHEPHERDS
The June 11 meeting was called to order by Gena Spielman at the home of Glenda Alberts. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Mr. Emrick introduced Dr. David Olivey, the veterinarian who will help with the club this year. Doris Emrick gave a report on "How to Build a Lamb Creep and Start Your Lamb." After the meeting was adjourned the club worked on posters of our cooked food sale June 13. Kenny Allison joined the club at this meeting. When we had finished the posters, Mrs. Alberts served refreshments. Susan Tubach News Reporter

NAME IS UPHELD
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Atty. F. Ryan Duffy Jr. won his battle to have his name placed on a ballot as a candidate for civil judge despite a citizen's contention that a candidate's first name, not his second, be spelled out. The legal opinion supporting Duffy came from Milwaukee County Corporation Counsel C. Stanley Perry.

Mother-Daughter Lawyers Run 24 Hour Legal Firm

By GEORGE W. HACKETT
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—When a defendant wants an attorney he often calls for Josephine. Her telephone rings all night long. "The phone's ringing with pretty urgent business," she said. "Our clients want to get out of jail," she said. Josephine is the junior partner in a mother-daughter lawyer team — Hughett and Hughett. Senior partner is a vivacious redhead who admits to "being nearly 71." She is Maude Hughett, an attorney for 30 years. Josephine keeps her age a secret. "It might spoil my chances for romance, not that I've got time for it. I'm too tired when I get home." "I'm a specialist in rape cases," the attractive blond said. "Most of these people feel a woman can do more for them before a jury." Her mother handles bankruptcies and real estate transactions. The pair share an office strategically located between the jail and the court house. But they never share the same case. "You know how it is when two women get together," Maude said. "They always disagree." She was irritated with a pair of California lady lawyers, Jamie Courtwright and her daughter D. Dian Hixon of Los Angeles, who said in a recent news article they were the only mother-daughter team in the nation. "Those women have a lot of nerve. They're just beginners," Maude said, thinking of her 50 years. "Maybe we ought to sue." There were three Hughetts — father, mother and daughter — in the law firm until he died four years ago. Maude has a sister who is a lawyer in Knoxville. Her father and brother-in-law were lawyers, too. Maude says she was a trailblazer for women in the south. "I was the first to try a case before a federal court, and the first to apply for admission to a law school below the Mason-Dixon line." She enrolled at the University of Tennessee Law School after receiving a special dispensation from the trustees. Maude met her husband in college. "I told him if he wanted to marry me he'd have to be a lawyer. He graduated two years after I did. We went into business together in 1911." Josephine, who has been in practice since 1941, gave up a promising career as a concert violinist to enter law school. "I did it in self-defense," she said. She was the second woman to become an assistant state attorney general. Her father was Kentucky's first assistant attorney general at the time.

File Is Kept On Nicknames

WASHINGTON (AP) — A kid holds up a store. All police know is his nickname: Bugle Head. How do they pick Bugle Head up? Police in Washington solve the problem with a file of more than 10,000 nicknames. Expanded every day by arrest and investigation reports, the file matches nicknames with the regular names of many of the city's young troublemakers. A nickname could be the clue that solves a case. Police said the old standbys were most popular: Sonny, Butch and Buddy. But Baby Brother, Country, Duck, Bubbles and Blue are moving up. Others on the list include Bubba, Frog, Fat Daddy, Bird Brain, Heavy, Dog, Gray Squirrel, Thorn Head, Ape, Big Head, Bean Buck, et, Carrot Nose and Chow Mein.

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She and her mother work a seven-day week and are lucky to get six hours sleep a night. Their office is small, but the location is handy. "We never take off our hats when we reach the office."

NOTICE

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South East suburban customers of the Oregon Water Corporation, Effective June 15, 1959, irrigation and sprinkling permitted as follows:

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