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**Everett C. Griggs** 

## Kramer Aide E. Griggs **To Seek** 6th Dist.

Everett C. Griggs of Tacoma, announced this week that he will seek the GOP nomination for Congress in the the Sixth District.

Griggs, 34, has been administrative assistant to Secretary of State A.L. "Lud" Kramer for the past year, and has been active in Republican politics. He is a member of the Executive Board of the Pierce County Republican Central Committee and a member of the Pierce and King County Young Republicans.

"Our District needs the influence of a Congressman who is determined to bring here the



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and Times Journal

Dr. Edward E. Hill

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**School Lines** 

Bethel school directors took

meeting to re - establish

boundaries of the Spanaway,

Elk Plain and Clover Creek

The move was taken to re-

lieve Spanaway of an enroll-

ment figure that exceeds its

rated capacity and to take ad-

vantage of the new facilities at

Elk Plain and Clover Creek

which will be ready this Sept-

ember. Approximately sixth

students are involved; 15 go-

ing to Elk Plain and 45 to

All the area from Pacific

Avenue to B Street between

176th to 174th scalusive will

go to Elk Plain . The area

north of 174th ip 168th go to

Clover Creek. Busses of

these two schools will serve

serve the area east of Pa-

Spanaway buses will not

Clover Creek.

the new areas.

Bethel

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## **Franklin Pierce Hires** Supt.From Santa Cruz

Franklin Pierce School Directors announced the appointment of Dr. Edward E. Hill, 38, of Santa Cruz, Calif., to the position of Superintendent at last night's school board meeting.

The hiring of Dr. Hill climaxes a three month study of prospective superintendents with Harvard, Columbia, Stanford, Washington and Washington State Universities aiding the search.

Prior to his appointment, Hill headed the Santa Cruz PACE (Projects to Advance Creativity in Education) program while on leave from his position of Administrator in

1105 South 120th \$500 damage

to bedroom area including

bedding, of a house owned by

PUYALLUP

May 3: BRUSH FIRE near

HOUSE FIRE at 313 10th

Ave. S.E., 9:52 p.m. Arson

suspicioned as an incendiary

fire was set off beside the

house. Firemen reported no

damage, however, the cause

is still under investigation.

620 7th Street S.E., 1:00 p.m.

Fire caused by an overheated

wall furnace. Slight damage.

MILTON

May 3: GARAGE FIRE at

16th and Oak Street, Minor

SPANAWAY-ELK PLAIN

April 29: FALSE ALARM at

May 6: HOUSE FIRE at

Gay Road Bridge at 4:45 p.m.

Riverside responded.

Dave Lazarz.

Charge of Research and Public Relations for the Santa Cruz City Schools.

As Director of Research and Information for Santa Cruz Schools, Dr. Hill supervised the educational and administrative research programs, helped coordinate policies and regulations, supervised automatic data systems; coordinated school-community programs and prepared the data and materials for the negotiations committee. He also has taught in elementary, junior high, and high school

levels. Hill completed his Doctorate at Stwnford University, majoring in public school administration. His M.A. degree was earned at Columbia University. He is considered an expert in California school finance and has been retained

as the financial advisor for the action at their May 3 board Central Coast Section, Calif. Teachers Assoc. Post college experience outside the field of public elementary schools effective education includes two years next year.

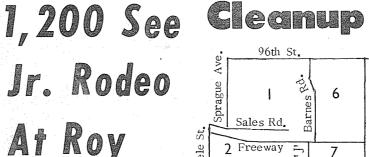
as a case-analyst and educational specialist for the United States Airforce; three summers directing summer camps for boys, work in two correctional schools, and a juvenile court worker.

Dr. Hill, his wife LaDean, and four children, Jeff age 12; Scott age 9, Ted age 6; and Anne age 3 plan to move to the district sometime in June.



The Franklin Pierce School Board will host a reception

for Dr. Edward E. Hill, newly



ROY - A crowd of some 1,200 fans watched the action in the fifth annual Roy Junior Rodeo May 1 under auspices of the local PTA

Winners in the field of 254 entries included:

Texas Barrel-Kacing, open - Greg Akehurst, Chuck Flowers, Larry Hallman. Texas Barrel - Racing, 14 and under - Charlene Dillman,

Cindy Loveland, Sandy Johnson. Calf-riding: Girls 14 and under - Cynthia Amell, Susie McKay, Patty Perry and Kathy Surplus tied.

Ribbon-Roping: Vicki Woods and Butch Woods, Ross Tomchich and Alan Neeley, Bob Isman and Charles Prescott.

Calf-Riding: Boys 12 and under - John Butler and Alan Coates tied, Sam Schinch, a three-way tie, Robbie Anderber Henry Stanton Jr., a six son, Ronald Reynolds and Tom Coates.

parents and six other brothers Calf-Roping on Foot: Greg Akehurst, Roy Parker, Charles Prescott,

Bare-back: Tommy Parker, Greg Bruhn, Greg Maxwell

High Point Girl of the Day was Vicki Woods of Roy, and High Point Boy of the Day was Greg Akehurst of Enumclaw.



allup.

16 Area Captains Assoult nd Mess PARKLAND - Six inning tomorrow. ains will urge re-

Cleanup Campaian

May 11, 1966

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121st St.

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Collins Rd

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J. Mahon Rd.

134th St.

4th

96th St

Sales Rd.

2 Freeway =

3 116th St. 5

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Garfield

Rd.

Wheeler

Tule L. Rd

5

Mil.Rd.

**Lions Give Wheels** 

To Auto Victim, 6

GRAHAM - Last Septem-

year old who lives with his

and sisters at Rt. 2, Box

120, Graham, was injured in

an automobile accident.

captains are ready the four-day cleanup a. which will cover the Park. Areas

s and haul the refuse county dump, where free ucess is offered for the occasion.

lean up their own

For those unable to haul their own refuse, volunteer crews will pick up trash in boxes or containers left beside county roads Saturday. The chairman emphasized that boxes of rubbish to be discarded must be left adjacent to county roads as pick-ups will not be made on private property. Burnable materials can be

taken to the Parkland Fire Station, 114th and A, Saturday where firemen will be on standby to assist burning.

Pierce County Refuse Company will leave special collection boxes at 108th and Park Avenue, 136th and South J and at the Parkland Fire Hall through Monday for those who wish to dispose of small amounts of refuse.

The committee has made arrangements for volunteer workers to remove metal junk or old car bodies free of charge to residents. Requests for assistance can be made by calling LE. 7-3013, VL 7-7575, VI. 2-2439, GR. 4-3416 or GR. 4-0903.

Cleanup captains are: Dick Moore, Area 1; Raymond Knowles, Area 2; George Carlson, Area 3; Dr. Ray Klopsch, Area 4; Don Visser, Area 5; Joe Bixby, Area 6; George Potter, Area 7; Andy Kuzmanich, Area 8; Norman Peterson, Area 9; Carl Lindgren, Area 10; Ben Staab, and Dennis Daugs, Area 11; Larry Armstrong, Area 12, Henry Hetle, Area 13; Ralph Knudtson, Area 14; Clarence Jolly, Area 15; and Jack Koch, Area 16.

Hartsell appealed to area businessmen last week to set an example for the residential areas.

"We are very proud of some of our business places that are well kept, as well as the many modern establishments that be able to stay home with only brief visits to the hospital. have been built in our area. However, there are others that

The Parkland Lions Club. Little Henry, who had a upon hearing of Henry's plight, touch and go battle with death, got the wheels rolling and has had to remain in Good raised the money to provide a wheel chair for the injured Samaritan Hospital in Puvboy so he could visit home. Although Henry has made Since Henry received his wheel chair recently, he has been able to visit his family on weekends and it's everyone's hope that he will soon

At Benston

The new group will meet at

7 p.m. on the first and third

Mondays at Benston Grange

under the leadership of Mas-

ter Theresa Henrickson. She

will be assisted by Overseer

Rouxann Arfman, Lecturer

Barbara Allen and secretary

Carrie Davis. Mrs. George

last month.

tron.

will have to remain in a wheel

chair the rest of his life. Even

more serious, little Henry

could not be taken home until

his family could purchase a

wheel chair.

great industrial growth and tremendous economic benefits that other residents of the Puget Sound area enjoy," Griggs said. "The potential for expansion of industry in the Sixth District needs to be unlocked through the vigorous pursuit of new ideas. There is no reason why we should be only on the fringe of big events."

Griggs is a graduate of Clover Park High School in Tacoma and received his bachelor's degree in business from the University of Washington. He spent four years with Simpson Timber, then became co - owner of the A&U Lumber Company in Enumclaw. He is a Lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

that if they had arrived a few Spanaway Grade School, Chief minutes later it was certain the adjacent market would have been involved. Other Parkland fire calls were: May 3: CAR FIRE at 11316

"A" Street, A 1959 Rambler owned by Gary Smith sustained an engine fire causing an estimated \$100 damage. 10:55 pm. May 4: GARAGE FIRE at

A fire described as a "con-

trolled" burn at 98th and Pa-

cific leaped out of control last

week and created a few anxious

moments as it threatened the

Fire units from the Park-

land Fire Department, backed

up by standby units from Mid-

land, brought the uncontrolled

"controlled" blaze back und-

er control in about 15 min-

utes, but remained at the

It all started when workers

demolishing several old Paci-

fic Ave. buildings, started a

fire to burn scrap lumber from

the razed structures. Flames

found their way to the old Al-

ber's Feed Store, workers

were in the act of dismantl-

forced to retreat and sum-

mon firemen, who reported

The demolition crew was

Park 'n Shop Market.

scene two hours.

721 South 110th. Small children playing with matches suspicioned as probable cause of \$900 damage to the garage owned by Mrs. Iness Goings. Firemen reported an additional \$300.00 damage caused when fire spread to the house. 9:46 a.m.

John Ferran reported 21 men turned out at 11:15 p.m. Saturday night in answer to an alarm that proved to be false. Also did some controlled burning of old homes in area during past week.

damage.

MIDLAND May 5: GRASS FIRE, 105th and Polk, at 8:50 p.m.

May 2: STANDBY for Parkland Fire Dept. under Mutual Aid Program.

EDGEWOOD May 4: AUTO ACCIDENT ASSIST, 49th Avenue N.E. and 23rd, 8:45 p.m. FIFE

May 5: TRASH FIRE com-May 4: HOUSE FIRE at plaint.

appointed District superintendent Friday 2:30 until 5:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Mrs. J.J. Erickson said the reception will give all employees and interested patrons

of the district an opportunity to meet Dr. Hill.

Lutherans

**Honor PLU Pres Dr. Mortvedt** 

> PARKLAND - Dr. Robert A.L. Mortvedt, president of PLU, has been presented the Martin Luther Medallion for his distinguished service to the Christian community. The presentation was made in Seattle last month at a dinner on the golden anniversary of the founding of the Lutheran

Brotherhood Society. Reno Odlin, board chairman and chief executive officer of the Puget Sound National Bank, was given the Liberty Bell Award by the Society for his volunteer service in conjunction with the U.S. Savings and Bond Program.

**Dave Seeberg** To Head '66 Round-Up

The Parkland Business Club elected Dave Seeberg, Customized Bookeeping, as 1966 Chairman of the Parkland Round-Up, Club President Bob Magdanz announced last week. The new chairman will work with last year's chairman, Larry Armstrong, in planning the annual event.

Other top hands selected to head Round - Up committees are: Pete Mattson, Parade; John Gibson, Dance; Earl and Irene Clements, Button Sales; and John Guizzetti, Refreshments.

County 4-H members will hold a Fair in conjunction with the Rodeo.

cific Avenue south of 159th. The greatest walking distance of students attending within this new non-bus area is only .6 of a mile. Children living West of B Street will walk. No other boundary lines

were changed. Consideration was given to transferring the Johnson's Corner area from Kapowsin to Elk Plain. Action was deferred this year because of the small number of students involved.

Children and parents affected by the change will receive notice through the schools.

## **PLU Names** Dr. Leasure

**V**-President Dr. Daniel R. Leasure of Fargo, N.D., has been appointed vice-president for student personnel services at Pacific Lutheran University, it was announced Friday by Dr. Robert Mortvedt, president. Dr. Leasure (pronounced Le-' Zhur), who will take over

his new post in July, has been Deen of Students at North Dakota State University, Fargo, the past three years. Prior to that he was assistant dean of men for disciplinary counseling and assistant professor of education at The Pennsylvania State University, Uni-

versity Park. Dick West Operating Milton Store

Dick West, who helped establish the Parkland Thriftway Store and managed it until last year, has bought the Milton Food Center and is managing it. West purchased the Shop-Rite market at 1st and 3rd Avenues in Milton from Bill Pelesky.

A one-time candidate for state treasurer, West still is politically active and has been mentioned as a possible candito the latter. date for county treasurer.

THE PARKLAND LIONS Club was instrumental in rai-

sing enough money to purchase a wheel chair for little Henry Stanton, Jr. of Graham, seriously injured in an automobile accident last September. Lions who recently presented the chair to Henry are shown, left to right: Dennis Daugs, president; Chuck Huhn of Shaw Sypply Co., Ben Staab, Secretary, and Dayle Collison, first vice-president and president elect.

## State Group Re-elects FP Teacher John Eyres, journalism

teacher at Franklin Pierce High School for six years, has been re-elected president of the Washington Association of Journalism Directors by mail balloting of the organization following the annual spring conference last month in Yakima.

He has been president of the group this year and previously served on conference and affiliation committees. He works part time for the Tacona News Tribune.

### Driver Ed. Grant

Pacific Lutheran University has received a grant from the Allstate Foundation in the amount of \$750 for driver education, presented by district representative  $R_{\bullet}E_{\bullet}$  Anderson. Started in 1953, the purpose of this college grant program has been to support the institutions which offer the courses to high school teachers, and to make scholarships available

Jr. Grange have been allowed to absorb the weather, collect debris and in general starting to fall apart," he said. Organized Residents are requested

that if rubbish is not picked up by Monday the committee should be notified by calling LE. 7-8530.

Volunteers to drive trucks Another Junior Grange was and assist in the clean-up are added to the roster for Washurged to report to the Parkland ington State with the organiza-Fire Station at 9 a.m. Sat tion of Benston Junior Grange

> **Co.** Commissioners Announce Schedule

The Board of County Commissioners last week announced a schedule of two meetings each for the months of June, July and August.

Meetings will be held Mondays June 13 and 27, July 11 and 25 and August 8 and 22. Beginning September 1, the commissioners will resume meetings each Monday and Tuesday pursuant to Resolu-

McBain has been chosen Ma-Open installation and initiation ceremonies will be conducted by Waller Road Junior Grange Sunday, May 22, at



THE NEWS MEDIA AWARD made to The Pierce County Herald by the State Congress of Parents and Teachers last week is examined by (from left) Supt. Tom Terjeson of Puyallup Schools, Mrs. Louis Doud, District 12 PTA president-elect, and John Van-Devanter, Herald editor. It was one of three such awards made to large weeklies in the state. There also were two made to daily newspapers and one to a small weekly.



PARKLAND FIREMEN play water on a construction company bulldozer as it moves a "controlled" burn back from neighboring buildings.



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## **Mild Spring Promises** Early Park Season

**BEAUTIFUL 4-PIECE SOLID MAPLE** 

LONGMIRE - An unusually mild spring is permitting early road opening in Mount Rainier National Park and an early park season is anticipated, Supt. John A. Rutter reported this week.

The National Park Inn at Longmire in Mount Rainier National Park opened at noon Saturday.

This facility provides overnight accommodations, meals, souvenirs and a service station.

Rutter reports that this operation of the Rainier National Park Company will serve the needs of park visitors until Paradise Innopenson June 18 and Sunrise cafeteria on or about June 25. The exact date of the open-

ing of Sunrise cafeteria depends upon when the roads can be cleared of this winter's snow so the area can be made ready for the season.

The only campground presently open in Mount Rainier National Park is Sunshine Point near the Nisqually Entrance. Other campgrounds will be opened as the snow melts and the facilities can be

made ready for use by the public Park crews have begun removing snow on the Stevens Canyon Road. The target date for opening this to public travel is Memorial Day. Entrance fees will not be

collected at the park entrances until the Stevens Canyon Road is open to public travel.



Albaugh, Jack BETHEL PRESCHOOL PTA will hear a panel of kindergarten teachers and a district nurse discuss "Ready for School" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the home economics room of Bethel Junior High School. State preschool chairman, Mrs. John Hartsell will install new officers.

\* \* \* CLOVER CREEK PTA will meet at 7:30 this evening. Clover Creek band will perform under the direction of Glenn Hull. A student's art and science fair display will be featured.

SPINNING PTA will install new officers at 8 p.m. Monday in the multi-purpose room. Arla Thornton will be seated as president and Mrs. Wilma Strait first vice - president; Robert Mitton, second vicepresident, Ingra Osborn, secretary and Mrs. E.J. Thomas, treasurer. This will be the last meeting of the year.

EATONVILLE PTA will hold its last meeting of the year Monday at the Eatonville School. The seventh and eighth grade chorus, directed by Mr. Partons, and other seventh and eighth grade students will present a one - act hillbilly comedy mystery "Comin' Round the Mountain."

CENTRAL AVENUE PTA will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the multi-purpose room with state PTA president Mrs. Noel Morical installing new officers. Robert Koehnke will present an instrumental program by fifth and sixth grade students. \* \* \*

WALLER ROAD PTA will install officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school playcourt. Those to be installed include Mesdames Robert Kersey, president: Walter Ehnat first vice-president, Keith Wadsworth second vice-president; Charles Powell secretary and Bill Kontos treasurer. The boys' chorus will provide entertainment and Mrs. Ann Agnew's BlueBird girls will present the flag. Kindergarten mothers will be hostesses.

Guy, Danny Hall, Joyce Haun, Diana Heitz, James Helt, Steven Hill. David Hill, Kathleen Hoehn, Kurtis Homola, Paul Hondle, Sharon Houtz, Noreen

Guizzetti, Patricia

Guizzetti, Virginia

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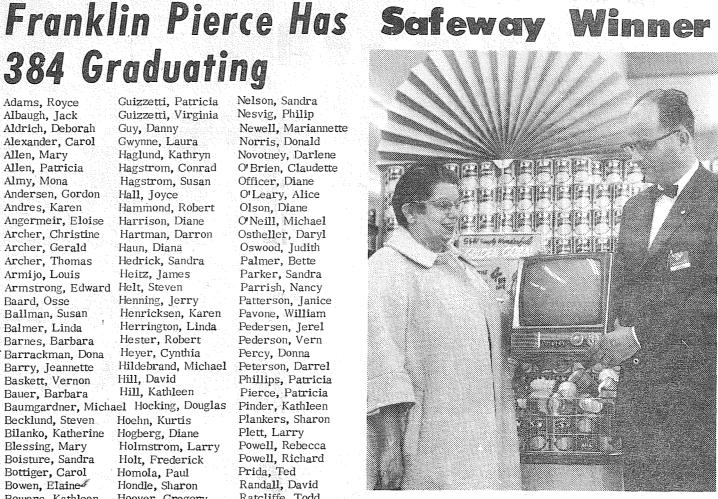
Nelson, Sandra

Nesvig, Philip

Kent, Wayne Kiest, Alan Kinkade, Mark

Knipe, Janet Kollar, Allan Krett, William Kroneman, Ruth Kruger, Charles Lacy, Barbara Langseth, Janet Lapenski, Mary Larsgaard, John Larson, Susan Lee, Gregory

Newell, Mariannette Aldrich, Deborah Norris, Donald Alexander, Carol Gwynne, Laura Allen, Mary Haglund, Kathryn Novotney, Darlene O'Brien, Claudette Allen, Patricia Hagstrom, Conrad Hagstrom, Susan Almy, Mona Officer, Diane Andersen, Gordon O'Leary, Alice Andres, Karen Hammond, Robert Olson, Diane Angermeir, Eloise O'Neill, Michael Harrison, Diane Archer, Christine Hartman, Darron Ostheller, Daryl Archer, Gerald Oswood, Judith Hedrick, Sandra Palmer, Bette Archer, Thomas Armijo, Louis Parker, Sandra Parrish, Nancy Armstrong, Edward Henning, Jerry Patterson, Ianice Baard, Osse Ballman, Susan Henricksen, Karen Pavone, William Herrington, Linda Pedersen, Jerel Balmer, Linda Hester, Robert Pederson, Vern Barnes, Barbara Heyer, Cynthia Percy, Donna Barrackman, Dona Hildebrand, Michael Peterson, Darrel Barry, Jeannette Baskett, Vernon Phillips, Patricia Pierce, Patricia Bauer, Barbara Baumgardner, Michael Hocking, Douglas Pinder, Kathleen Becklund, Steven Plankers, Sharon Bilanko, Katherine Plett, Larry Hogberg, Diane Powell, Rebecca Blessing, Mary Holmstrom, Larry Powell, Richard Boisture, Sandra Holt, Frederick Bottiger, Carol Prida, Ted Randall, David Bowen, Elaine Hoover, Gregory Bowers, Kathleen Ratcliffe, Todd Bradshaw, Paula Reed, Frances Resch, Wayne Brammer, Richard Howerter, Sharon Bratton, William Richter, Dale Huggler, Linda Riipinen, Arne Briske, Gary Hughes, Steven Riley, Rick Imhof, Edward Brodahl, Rebecca Robertson, Donald Brown, Gregory Janke, John Rodgers, Norman Brown, Mark Jeffries, Mary Roller, David Brown, Vincent Johnson, Carolyn Romjue, Gary Brownlee, Karen Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, Loren Runyan, Larry Brozovich, Louis Russo, Shirley Buhler, Robert Johnson, Mark Sales, Mary Burns, Jack Johnson, Robert Burrell, Melvin Sallee, Peter Johnson, Wayne Jones, William Salzbrun, Gene Butler, Jim Cable, Judith Sanders, Ralph Jordon, Sandra Satra, Christy Calcote, Thomas Jungbluth, Lynn Scharpf, Sally Kamcheff, Karen Calk, Jo Frances Schlotterbeck, Neva Campbell, Evelyn Kaufman, Roderic Schnoor, Ingrid Carlson, Beverly Kellar, Orville Schuller, Dianne Kendall, Mary Carlson, Caron Scott, Dale Carlson, Mary Scott, Sharon Kertzman, Carol Carothers, Diana Seaburg, William Carr, David Kimbrough, Phyllis Seldon, John Carrell, Robert Severeid, John Catron, Linda Shanley, Candace Kirkpatrick, Gary Chappel, James Christensen, Dennis Klein, Kathleen Sharp, Christine Sherry, Rosemary Christensen, Janice Knecht, Leonard Shields, Janice Christensen, Kathryn Shumaker, Jerry Christensen, Kenneth Shutt, Donald Christiansen, Charlaine Koval, Laura Simon, John Clark, Cheryl Simpson, Richard Clark, Paula Skillings, Deborah Clasby, Jerry Skor, Alice Kugler, Charlene Cleveland, Dennis Coleman, Richard Skusek, Kathleen Kugler, Charlette Sleezer, Margaret Collings, Katherine Kuzmanich, Glen Slopak, David Collison, Thomas Smith, Daniel Cook, John Smith, Peggy Cook, Steven Smith, Penny Courtwright, Linda Smith, Phyllis Cowan, Jeri Smith, Ray Cox, Beverly Smith, Susan Craig, Barbara Lerew, Lois Smithson, Daryl Creamer, Karen Lind, Diana Sortland, Arthur Crone. Thomas Linden, Rober Cunningham, Charlene Lingbloom, Janice Soukup, Roberta Curtis, Margaret Little, Anne Sousley, Lorel Dahlin, Linda Spender, Donald Lobeda Ronald Spencer, Katherine Daniel, Cheryl Lochridge, Marcia Davis, Dale Spencer, Scott Longworth, Mary Spruell, Carolyn Davis, Judy Lorenz, Mary Dean, Robin Stalcup, Linda Lunde, Judy Deck. Carrla Stanley, Celia McAfee, James Dimond, Nancy Stay, Byron McDowell, Lorri Dodge, Daniel Steckler, Ronald McDuffie, James Doehring, Deborah Steele, Karen McGowan, Dorothy Doepke, Julia Steinhoff, Daniel McKown, Robert Douthett, Paul Stevenson, Kenneth McVittie, Kenneth Draper, Sandra Stixrud, Kenneth Marks, Christine Dwyer, Sandra Stuen, Mark Martin, David Dye, Darrell Summers, Diane Matheson, Carol Earick, Ellen Teasley, Richard Matson, William Eaton, Darlene Thompson, James Maurice, Ruby Edenfield, Beatrice Thompson, Kathleen Mayer, David Thompson, Mikkel Ellis, Teri Mayer, Houston Elske, Fredrich Thompson, Sharon Maze, James Emery, Dianne Tobosa, John Mennegar, Judy Erickson, David Tommervik, Carol Milam, Cathy Eshpeter, Linda Tortorici, Joseph Miller. 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SAFEWAY MANAGER Cecil Black is pictured as he awards a portable TV set to Mrs. Della Gregory, 5662 South Thompson. Mrs. Gregory was one of the newest organizations and individuals Safeway store's grand opening winners. The new store is located at 112th Street and "A".

School Menus

Thursday

Friday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

carmel corn and milk.

May 18.

and milk.

halves and milk.

fruit and milk.

#### Franklin Pierce Lacamas Library

## **Changes Hours**

Starting Thursday LACAMAS - The Pierce County Library Branch here will change hours beginning tomorrow, according to librarian Mrs. Dorothy Kidd. Thursday hours will change to 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday hours of 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. will be unchanged. The Library is in the Laca-

mas Community Hall on the Harts Lake Loop Road. Whitesel, Joan Whitfield, Linda Wiffler, Gary Wiitala, James Wiklund, Dan Wild, Teresa Wilder, Ronald Wills, Cheri Wold, Sandra

Woldseth, Mark Wolfe, Lester Yotty, Thomas Zaspel, Jarold Zielke, Dana Zubalik, Janis



MORTUAR

(134th & Pacific

The Country Parson

"It's easier to be a preacher

and talk a good life than to

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be a layman and live one."

PARKLAND

DIEINGER - A salary schedule providing increases of six per cent for non-certified employees and slightly more for teachers was adopted by the Directors of Dieringer School District Saturday. Teachers with bachelor of

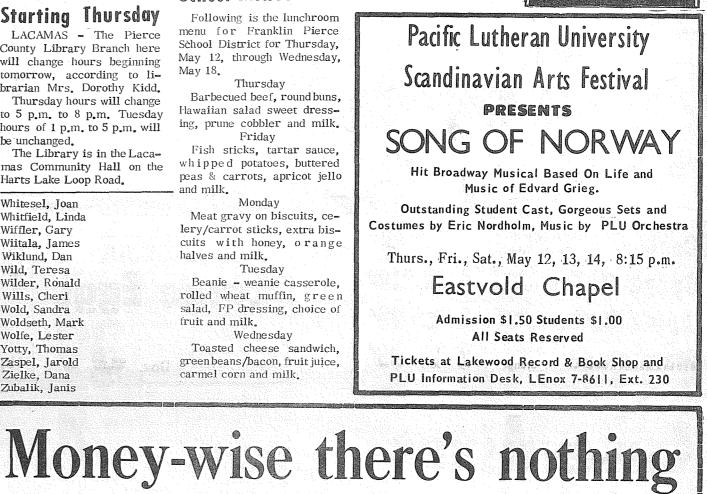
arts study will receive \$5,600 plus \$175 for each year of experience. Teachers with five years of study will receive \$5,000 plus \$225 for each year of experience.

The new scale for non-certified persons will be: head, custodian, \$2.65 hourly; custodian, \$2.50; bus drivers, \$2.80; bus maintenance men, \$3; head cooks, \$2; assistant cooks, \$1.80 and secretary, \$2.

## **VFW** Invites Participation For Memorial

PUYALLUP VFW Post 2224 has invited all valley to participate in the Memorial Day services Monday, May 30, at 1:30 p.m. at Woodbine Cemetery.

Anyone interested should contact Raymond L. Criss, chairman, Th. 5-9454.

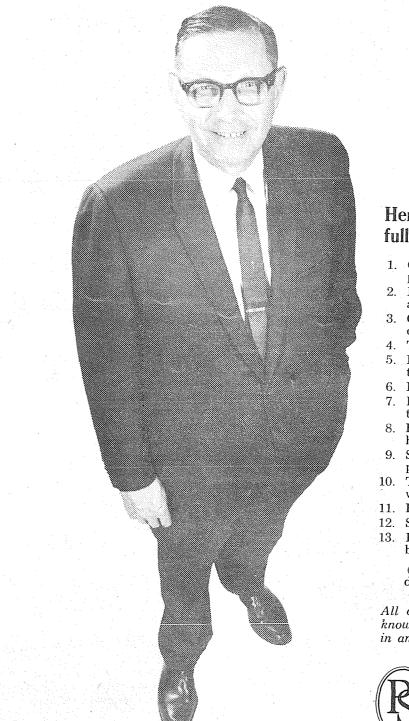




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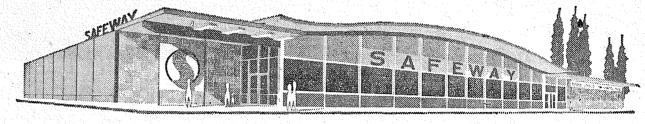
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We surely appreciated the way our friends and neighbors turned out for the opening of our new Parkland Safeway Store. It seemed like just about everybody was here, to make the event a rousing success. We're sincerely grateful for this wonderful welcome, and we'd like to say "Thanks" in the best way we know ... by offering you another big weekend of special savings.

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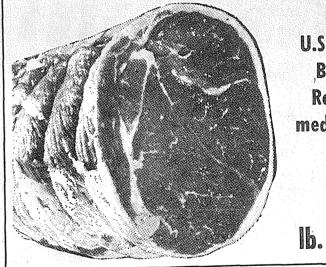
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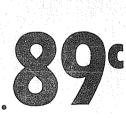
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## **Eatonville High To Graduate 58 Seniors June 3**



PONIES UNLIMITED Club

will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at

Frontier Park, Graham. A

film from the National Shet-

EATONVILLE - Baccalaureate services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 29 and commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Friday, June 3, for 58 graduating seniors of Eatonville High School. The Sunday service will be held in the high school auditorium and the graduation in the Memorial Gymnasium. Tom Owings is valedictorian

of the class of 1966 and James Steven Dawkins is salutatorian.

Other graduates will be:

Allison, Marlayne Bloom, Connie Butler, Roberta Coburn, Cathy Collins, Georgia Foster, Janet Marie Grooms, Miriam Hansen, Linda Hansen, Susan Harless, Nancy Hogan, Rhea L. Hughes, Linda Inwards, Sharon Keller, Nancy

Kizer, Kathy Lay, Bonnie Lytle, Mary McBride, Joyce Cheryl McCarty, Bobbie Marshall, Melody Kay Nolan, Eunice Oldfield, Donna Porter, Susan Rembush, Sharon Rhoads, Gladys Robbie, Karen Simons, Pamela Sivertson, Lynda Sjoblom, Susan Thompson, Dorean Tomczak, Rosemary

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Dow, Dale

Ford, Bob

Austin, Richard

Elston, Michael

Gollehon, George

Haarstad, Ernie

Hammond, Miland

Hale, Johnnie

Hollis, Pete

Huntly, Neal

Emery, Lloyd

land Pony Association on training a pony from a foal for halter showing will highlight the evening. SUMMIT COOPERATIVE Nursery School mothers' banquet Tuesday at 6:30 at Ceccanti's Charcoal Broiler on Pacific Ave. Installation of

new' officers will be held at this time. \* \* \* Inwards, Tom

Morrers, Darrell Morris, Denny Norman, Bud Pederson, Erick Reece, Robert Rose, Merle Schutte, George Smith, Phillip Vormestrand, Ed Ward, Bob William, David

WALLER ROAD GARDEN Club will tour the Savage Gardens at 7 p.m. tomorrow and then return to their Grange Road. Hall for a business meeting. Officers will be elected. Mrs. of officers was held.

Frank Leet and Mrs. Paul Arterburn will be hostesses. ELK PLAIN SQUARE

CROWS will dance from 8:30 p.m. until midnight in the Elk Plain Grange Hall to the calls of John Mitchell. All interested square dancers are invited. Refreshments will be served. \* \* \*

LACAMAS LADIES Club will meet on Thursday at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Kuhlmann on the Roy-Christie Road

## Lawrence Faulk To Seek 26th Dist. Senate Post

BROWN'S POINT - Industrial engineer Lawrence J. Falk of Brown's Point last week announced his candidacy for the Republican senatorial nomination in the 26th Legislative District.

Faulk's announcement was made Wednesday night in a speech to the Pacific Lutheran University's Young Republican Club meeting.

"I am entering the race because I am concerned about Pierce County's lack of effective and dynamic representation in the State Senate," the 29 year old candidate said. "By recognizing the needs and problems of the 26th District and by promoting the practical solutions to them I feel I can offer my district, as well as Pierce County, the kind of voice it merits in the Washington State Senate."

Falk was boosted into the political arena by the formation of a local campaign organization and the encouragement of the Pierce County Young Republican Club.

The newly declared candidate urged greater citizen participation in politics saying: "If American politics suffers from lack of fresh ideas, it is because too many of us choose not to become familiar with the instruments of political action, or seek to

KAPOWSIN GRANGE Auxiliary will host the Pierce County Homemakers Club at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. There will be a barbecue demonstration. Those attending are asked to bring their own sack lunch.

Dance Club will install officers tomorrow evening at the Fruitland Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dodge will teach the dance of the month and "Neopolitan Waltz". Coffee and tea will be served by the outgoing officers.

use them effectively." An industrial engineer for Tide Bay, Inc., of Tacoma, Faulk has been a Brown's Point resident for about a year.

The candidate is a native of Tacoma. Upon his graduation from Bellarmine High School he enlisted for 3 years in the United States Army. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Seattle University. He and his wife. Mary, presently reside at Brown's Point where they are members of St. Theresa's Catholic Church. They are expecting their first child this fall

Faulk served as Tacoma Director for the 1966 Heart Fund Drive, and is a member of the Tacoma Elks, Toastmasters, and Brown's Point Improvement Club.

Larry Faulk

REST



FIRST PLACE HARDWARE. Ivan and Peggy Jensen, of Jensen Fife Furniture, admire 1st place trophy won by the Milton-Fife float entry in the recent Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival. The float was jointly sponsored by businessmen from both communities and the Daffodil Fes tival. Jensen stated that the beautiful trophy will no doubt make the rounds of all the business establishments in both areas.



The Daffodil Festival's entry "Land-Ho" won the community sweepstakes award in the 47th Washington State Apple Blossom Festival in Wenatchee Saturday.

The float depicted a Spanish sailing vessel complete with white sails and 5,000 feet of rigging in a yellow, blue and white scene.

Queen Susan Bona of Tacoma and princesses Gaye Helgen of Fife and Lola Mc-Coy of Sumner rode on the 36-foot float which appeared as the Fife-Milton entry in the Daffodil parade.

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will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leland Bloom on the Roy-Christie At the last meeting election Mrs. Rodney Nelson is president, Mrs. Gary Coby vicepresident and Mrs. Andrew Holroyd secretary-treasurer.

LACAMAS PARENTS Club

Anyone in the area who is

interested in helping plan re-

creational activities for the

young people of the community

DAFFODIL FESTIVAL

board of directors will meet at

6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Har-

bor Lights Restaurant for

election of new officers and

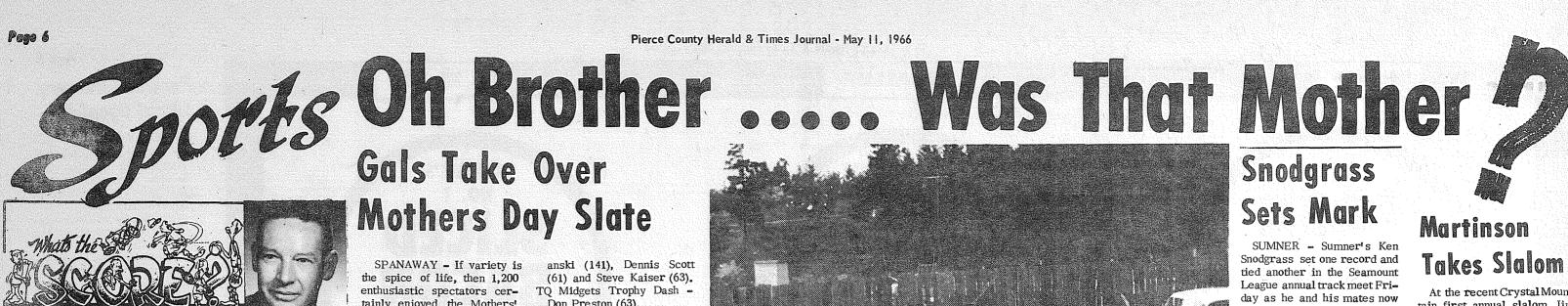
final committee reports.

is invited.

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## Baseball Is Dying

30 years ago.

BY WALT TUPPER

Baseball, once the national pastime, is dying a slow and painful death. The deterioration of this once grand and glorious game is fast becoming "terminal." The reasons are wide and varied, but I guess you could sum it all up by saying John Q. Citizen is not the same guy he was

Way back in the turn of the century and right up to

World War II, John Q. had more time on his hands . . . he lived a different kind of life. Sunday was a day for church, a stroll in the park, a band concert and then to the ball game.

Ballplayers in those days were also different. They played baseball because they loved the game . . . they were colorful . . . dedicated . . . talented . . . they became household words.

In today's world, John Q. simply has too many other interests to occupy his leisure

time. With modern freeways, he can visit relatives or friends hundreds of miles away over the weekend. He has a choice

of at least a dozen commercial attractions competing for his attendance every day. There are art shows . . . and operas . . . and concerts . . . and other sports stretching their seasons to ridiculous lengths.

Another wound in baseball's rusting armor is the way major league clubs play musical chairs with their minor league franchises. Last year it was the Tacoma Giants . . . this year the Tacoma Cubs . . . maybe next year the Tacoma Athletics. Just about the time you begin to know the ballplayers, they move 'em to another city. It's getting to be if you aren't big league, you're no league.

Any hope for baseball in the future? Nope . . . not a chance. In another 30 years from now we'll have to refer to the record books to refresh our memory on how the game was played. By that time, basketball will be played through May with football taking over in June. Hockey will be of about 8 months duration, and will overlap all sports.

Who's to blame? No one, really . . . baseball is simply a victim of civilization. It's a shame, but that's the way the ball bounces. Unless there's a complete reversal in modern living trends, about the only time you will ever see Cheney Stadium packed with baseball fans will be, as Batman puts it, "Perhaps . . . in another lifetime."

SPANAWAY - If variety is anski (141), Dennis Scott (61) and Steve Kaiser (63). the spice of life, then 1,200 TQ Midgets Trophy Dash enthusiastic spectators certainly enjoyed the Mothers' Don Preston (63). Powderpuff Heat Race - Ruth Day racing program put on by ARI at Spanaway Speedway last

Sunday. Besides the regular

lead - footed jalopy jockies,

racing fans were treated to

a full powderpuff slate, plus

the colorful, high whining TQ

midgets darting through the

corners like a swarm of bees,

plus an exhibition of motor-

cycle skill at last year's na-

tional TT novice champion Don

McLeod, plus a personal ap-

pearance by Ivan, a 3 year old

baby gorilla owned by B&I's

Ruben Johnston. Ivan has

been raised in the home like

any other growing child and

showed his affection for racing

by taking a short lap on Mc-

settled on a most successful

racing slate, Jackie Kuper

walked off with the double A

main and Dennis Scott repeated

again in the A feature event.

Rita Hunter got off to a good

start in the powderpuff main

and withstood the challenge of

JoAnne Aarhus and Eve Rohr

to his liking and poured enough

coal to his number 66 TQ mid-

get to capture the main event.

is in store next Sunday at Span-

away Speedway with time

trials slated for 1:30 and com-

Complete results were as

Powderpuff Trophy Dash-Eve

AA Trophy Dash - Lenny Rus-

A Trophy Dash - Arlyn Wol-

and Mike Willard (58).

sell (4), Lawton White (43)

petitive action at 3:00.

follows:

Rohr (44).

Another full racing program

Al Reitan found the asphalt

After all the dust had finally

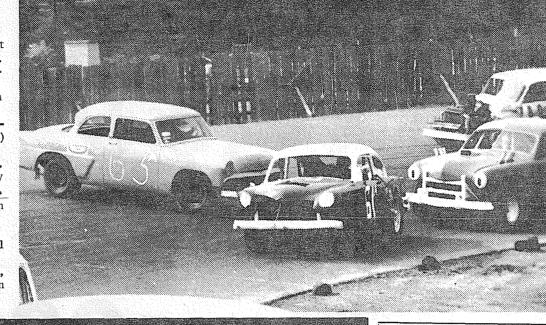
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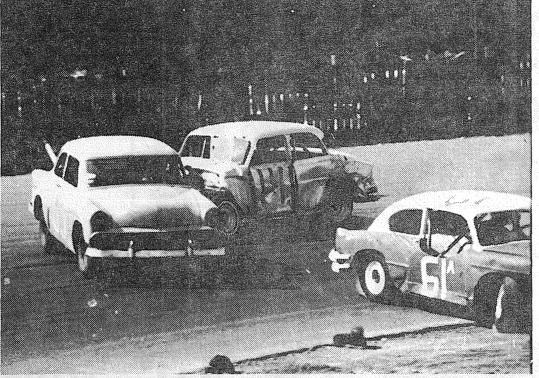
to win handily.

Wilcox (39). Powderpuff Main - Rita Hunter (9), JoAnne Aarhus (38)

and Eve Rohr (44). AA Heat - Jack Kuper (2). A Heat Number 1 - Tony Surface (7), number 2, C.J. Annable (98), number 3, Ken Longley (92). A Main - Denns Scott (61), C.J. Annable (98) and Al Crowe (23). AA Main - Jack Kuper (2),

Bob Short (17) and Don Hall (11).





REPEAT PERFORMANCE. Not once, but twice, the same cars were involved in close quarters last Sunday at Spanaway Raceways. Steve Kaiser (63) comes in high on the west turn only to wind up athwartships to the track. Arlyn Wolanski (141) was caught in the bind both times but managed to get through without mishap. Dennis Scott (61) also was caught sideways on the second go-round. Other identifiable driver is Dale Little (15).

### Falcon Net Star In Regional Play

Bob Thompson, Seattle Pacific's number one singles, will travel to Redlands, California to play in the Pacific Coast Regional (College Division) National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament on May 14 and 15.

As a freshman this year

Thompson has been playing

number one singles for the

# Sets Mark

SUMNER - Sumner's Ken Snodgrass set one record and tied another in the Seamount League annual track meet Friday as he and his mates now eve the loop's Class AA schools sub - district meet Thursday night at North Thurston.

Snodgrass ran a :22.6 in the 220 for the new record and his :10.2 in the 100 tied the existing mark. Meanwhile Sumner finished fourth in team totals with 51 points behind North Thurston with 107, Foster 92, Curtis 88. Bethel tallied 30 and Fife 22 for other spots scored by local area schools.

Bethel's big Greg Powell, who won the Northern Division shot put and finished second in the discus, missed the league meet due to being ill with flu. RESULTS

TEAM SCORING-North Thurston 107, Foster 92, Curtis 88, Summer 51, Laughbon 45, Peninsula 33, Bethel 30, Tumwater 26, Fife 22, White River 2. 100-1, K., Snodgrass (S); 2, Page (P); 3, Campy (Fo); 4, MacDonatd (T); 5, Goddard (S); 6, J. McNailen (L): 10.2. Ties record. Goddard (5); p, J. Metvalicit (2), the second for the record. 220-1, K. Snodgrass (5); 2, Campy (Fo); 3, MacDonald (T); 4, J. McNallan (L); 5, Brown (Fo); 6, Cunningham (T). :22.6, (Record, old mark :22.8 by Terry David (Fo); 22.8 by Terry

The Nine Hole Ladies Divi-122.6. (Record, old mark 122.8 by Terry Douka, Summer, 1963).
440-1, Pope (L); 2, Tom Parker (Fo); 3, Bichsel (NT); 4, Tim Parker (Fo); 5, Platzer (C); 6, Thompson (P). 151.2. (Record; old mark 151.7 by Steve Shireman, Summer, 1965.)
880-1, Carsner (C); 2, Cavlezel (S); 3, Burdick (NT); 4, Suess (NT); 5, Kler (NT); 6. Hayes (Fo). 2012.5 (Record; old mark 2:04.7 by Roy Buzzard, Shelton, 1961 and Rick Danlets, North Thurston 1962.) sion Golf lineup slated to tee off at Linden this Friday, are as follows:

8 a.m. - R. Thompson, D. McMullen, B. Axling, P. Stith. 8:10 - L. Gallagher, M. Sawold mark 2:04.7 by Roy Buzzard, Shei-ton, 1961 and Rick Daniels, North Thurs-ton 1962.) Mile—1, Orthund (C); 2, Lynch (NT); 3, Chandler (Fo); 4, Mike George (C); 5, Huntamer (NT); 6, Sternagel (T). 4:29.6, (Record; old mark 4:35.0 by Walt Notter, North Thurston, 1965). 2-Mile—1, Hayes (C); 2, Nielson (T); 3, Warp (C); 4, Larry Johnson (F1); 5, Williams (WR); 6, Graupe (Fo). 9:45.9, (Record; old mark 9:58.9 by John Hayes, Curlis, 1965). yer, E. Gunderson, A. Dvorak. 8:20 - T. Peters, W. Gerken, L. Dickman, A. Peake.

8:30 - C. Tubbin, N. Pasnick, M. Coppin, C. Norris. 8:40 - D. Shaub, Z. Wilen, J. Alflen, E. Wegner.

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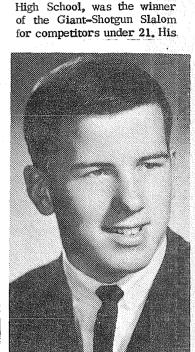
Line Up

8:50 - A. Svoboda, C. Milligan, H. Gregory, P. Eicholtz. 9:00 - M. Weber, F. Raymond, M. Sterling, D. Cornforth.

9:10 - R. Collins, G. Carnes, L. Murphy, S. Kemman. 9:20 - Z. Cooney, B. Jonson, M. Barkshire, M. Jones. 9:30 - A. Hunt, D. White, D. Eby, L. Robinson. 9:40 - M. Bovick, S. Hammermaster, L. Pasquier, M.

Stevens. 9:50 - M. Betts, V. Hatch, C. Green.

ligh Jump-1, Bichsel (NT); 2, John-



Martinson

Takes Slalom

At the recent Crystal Moun-

tain first annual slalom, Jim

Martinson, a senior of Sumner

Jim Martinson

time was 1 minute 17 seconds. Jim's brother Larry also placed as 5th with his time at 1 minute and 25 seconds.

Jim, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martinson, isactive in many high school activities and received the 1965 Inspirational Award for football.

George Giuss of Seattle was winner for the over 21 age group, Mr. and Mrs. Corrock and their two daughters won the 16 team cross country event which involved both skiing and swimming. They were from Seattle.

Williams (WR); 6, Graupe (Fo). 9:45,9, (Record; old mark 9:58.9 by John Hayes, Curtis, 1965).
120 HH--1, Pope (L); 2, Miller (C); 3, Brown (Fo); 4, Wolever (S); 5, Lemon (C); 6, Macdonald (P), :15.5.
180 LH--1, L. Davidson (Fo); 2, Kessner (L); 3, Spurgin (NT); 4, Idwell (Fo); 5, M. Muxin (S); 6, Ferguson (C), 121.6, 800 Relay--1, Foster (Brown, Campy, L. Davidson, Tom Parker); 2, Sumner; 3, Tumwater; 4, North Thurston; 5, Bethel; 6, Curtis, 1:34.1.
Mile Relay-1, Peninsula (Morin, Shepard, McDonnel, Page); 2, North Thurston; 3, Sumner; 4, Foster; 5, Curtis, 6, Laughbon, 3:34.1 (Record; old mark 3:36.5 by) Sumner; 1965).
Shot Put-1, Peterson (P); 2, Swendsen (F1); 3, Jorgenson (NT); 4, Rowswell (NT); 5, Cowan (C); 6, Campy (Fo). 54 feet 13/6 inches.
Discue-1, Rowswell (NT); 2, Swendsen (F1); 3, Cowan (C); 6, Lavidson (Fo). 154 feet 10/2 inches.
Broad jump - 1, Spurgin (NT); 2, Tidwell (Fo); 5, Kuller (C); 6, Alexander (L), 21 feet.
High Jump-1, Bichsel (NT); 2, Johnson (B); 3, Alexander (L) and Kessner (L) fled; 5, T. Plalsance (Fo); 6, Klinker (S). 5 feet 11 Inches. Pole Vault-1, Heugel (C); 2, R. Colom-bo (NT); 3, Mark George (C); 4, John-son (B); 5, Knodel (FI); 6, Whiteker (NT). 13 feet 2 Inches. (Record; old mark 12 feet by Gary Heugel, Curlis and Ron Bertucci, Summer, 1965). Javelin-1, Stussy (B); 2, Fowler (Fo); 3, Pugh (C); 4, Shaver (NT); 5, Tim Parker (Fo); 6, Sehmel (P). 178 feet 4% Inches, (Record; old mark 166 feet 7 Inches by Dave McAllister, Summer and Pat Fowler, Foster, 1965).



TH 5-3810 OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

## UW Varsity, Alumni Ready

SEATTLE - The sixth annual University of Washington Spring football game is set for Saturday, May 21 at the WU Stadium with a kickoff time of 2 p.m. for the Jer-

## League Signup Mon.

seriously injured during sup-Boys from 9 - 16 years of age interested in turning out ervised activity. Previous for little league baseball beneficiaries of the funds have should report to Donyea Field, included Lorentson, Brian 138th and J Street, at 7 p.m. Sternberg, Terry Hilderbrand Monday. and Pete Petrovich.

Anyone wishing to assist in coaching should be on hand at that time also. For further information call

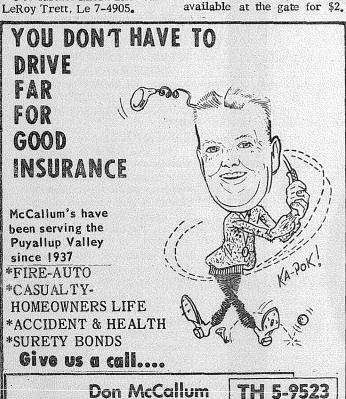
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ry Lorentson Foundation benefit contest. The battle will be the 1966 UW varsity against the Husky

Alumni from 1960 to 1965 in a full scale game. The past two years the game has attracted an average of 25,000 fans each game.

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IVAN & FRIEND. Ivan. B & I's three year old domesticated The Jerry Lorentson Foundation is a non profit organi-

takes a little stroll during a break between races. zation devoted to the rehabi-Actually, Ivan's friend litation of amateur athletes is Ruben Johnston, pet shop manager for B & I.

## **Umpires** Meeting Monday Night

There will be a meeting for interested umpires in the Puyallup Area next Monday, May 16 at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial Building, 601 North Meridian



NATIONAL CHAMP. Don McLeod, last year's national TT novice champion, gave spectators a demonstration in how to handle the wild, wild bikes between races.

## **Fitness Camp Opens June 20**

The fourth annual summer gorilla, school for graduate and undergraduate students concerned with sports-fitness camping will be held in Tacoma June 20-Aug. 12.

> The school will be under the direction of the Pierce County Park Department and Oregon State University and will offer nine quarter-hours of credit.

Sports-Fitness Camps will be operated at Wapato Park, Spanaway Park and Peninsula High School during the summer. These camps will provide opportunities for college students, teachers and recreation leaders to observe and participate in camp programs as staff members.

Sport salmon anglers caught 940,220 salmon in Washington marine and fresh water areas during 1965, according to estimates by the Department of Fisheries. The estimates, Information on the Sports-Fitness Camps and the summer school program may be considered quite accurate by Fisheries biologists and statobtained by writing the Pierce isticians, were arrived at County Park Department, through the tabulation and an-Room 735 County-City Build-

Falcon tennis team and has won 13 of 14 matches this season. His only loss was against Tom Gorman, number one singles from Seattle University. All of Thompson's victories have been in two set matches. '65 Salmon

Catch Up

alysis of returned 1965 punch ing. Telephone requests for cards and supplimental surinformation will not be taken. vevs. spring SUPER nck ('ar Races MODIFIED football U.W. STADIUM 2 P.M. SAT.MAY 2 **ALUMNI** vs SPEED, THRILLS, ARE BEST AT SPANAWAY TIME TRIALS STUDENTS 1.00 ADULTS 2.00 TICKETS ON SALE NOW: RACING 3:00 PM All Regular U. W. Outlets HEATS OTROPHY DASHES OT MAINS OPANAWAY SCHILDREN Z ADMISSION DEEDWAYS UNDER 12 ADULTS...\$150 2 MILES EAST Z FREE WITH & MILITARY...\$100 OF PACIFIC AVE. & AN ADULT & STUDENTS.\$100 TURN ON 159 TH ZUMMAN All Seattle Area ENCO Stations BENEFIT JERRY LORENTSON FOUNDATION

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## Cards Divide Pair, **Meet Viks Tomorrow**

#### By Bill Matson

Mann struck out Mike Rossi

but Jeff Wagner hit the first

pitch for a triple, driving in

Brovold and Hansen to give

the Hornets a 2-1 lead, Wag-

ner was out trying to steal

fifth frame with Bob Trett

drawing a base on balls. Yur-

ovchak then forced Trett at

second, but then given second

out but Dick Taylor reached

first on an error, moving Yu-

rovchak to third and Ed Span-

Enumclaw scored its win-

ning run on a one out single by

Keith Semiprimozik, a stolen

After hosting Clover Park

yesterday, the Cards travel to

Puyallup Thursday for an af-

ternoon contest. In their last

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The Cards struck back in the

home to end the inning.

Franklin Pierce glovemen split last week's two contests, taking Auburn 5-2 while dropping an eleven inning tilt to Enumclaw 3-2.

The Cards, in dropping their fourth league game, started off on the right foot by taking a 1-0 lead in the opening frame. Shortstop John Yurovchak opened the game by being hit by a pitched ball, reached second on a wild pitch and was singled home by Dick Taylor. Starting Card pitcher Tim Mann then yielded two runs in the third stanza. After retiring Hornet first baseman Don Maks on a strikeout, he hit Enumclaw hurler Greg Brovold and gave up a single to lead-off man Leonard Hansen moving Brovold to third,

Hansen then stole second base. **Berry Named SPC** Athletic **News Director** 

Lester N. Habegger, athletic director, announced today that Harland Beery, Director of the News Bureau at Seattle Pacific College, will join the Athletic Department as director of the Athletic News Service, effective September 1. Beery has been at Seattle Pacific College since September 1963 in a dual capacity of athletic publicist and college publicity director.

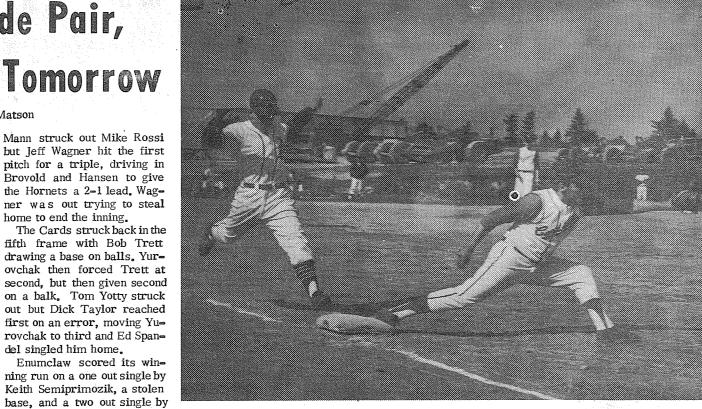
Beery, 33, had six years of of professional newspaper experience with the Yakima Morning Herald and Daily Republic and the Seattle Times before coming to Seattle Pacific. He was sports editor four years at Yakima and worked on the sports staff at the Times.

#### Maks **UW** Gymnasts Brovold Totals:

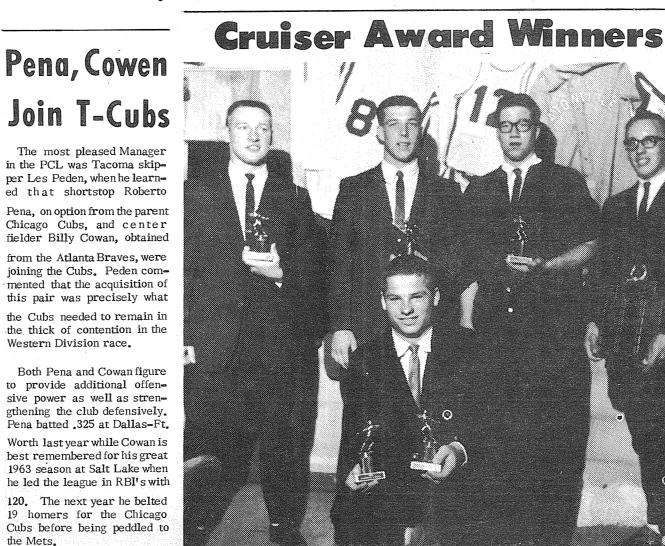
## **Invited** Abroad

The Husky Gymnastics Club has received invitations to visit two foreign countries this summer -- New Zealand and Japan.

Seattle's Japanese sister city, Kobe, has invited the club to participate in a proposed Seattle-Kobe sports ex-



TOM YOTTY. Franklin Pierce 1st baseman, stretches to take infield throw and nip Auburn by a step. The Cards went on to top the Trojans by a 5-2 score.



## **Lancers Dump Viks**

#### By Greg Bolvi

Puyallup's title chances were dealt a serious blow last week when the Vikings lost a 3-0 tilt to Lakes, and then were pounded by a firedup Clover Park nine, 8-3. The two setbacks left the Viks in 2nd place in the PSL Southern Division with a 4-2 record. They had been undefeated prior to last week's action. Lakes still leads the pack with an unblemished 6 win, 0 loss record with just 4 games remaining, and someone is going to have to knock off the Lancers if the Viks are to keep their faint chances alive for a berth in the playoffs. Tuesday, May 3, the Lancers whitewashed the Vikings 3-0 to become the sole occupant of first place. The Lakewood contingent, who has enough speed to form a track team, used their quickness to steal 7 bases, and each one directly or indirectly resulted in a score. Dennis Kempe led off the second inning by

sending a slow roller between home and the pitcher's mound. Vik chucker Doug Theriault had trouble finding the handle on the ball and threw late and past first base, Kempe motoring into second. An out later, Mike Dunbar singled, sending Kempe to third. Dunbar then broke toward second as Theriault went into his stretch. Theriault ran toward him, then threw to Roy Bogrand covering the bag. Dunbar changed directions and headed back to first, so Bogrand threw to first sacker Dennis Ward. Kempe then broke for home. Ward, who was chasing Dunbar, pegged the ball to the plate, but the speedy Kempe slid under the tag for Lakes' initial score. In the 4th inning Kempe walked, stole second, and romped home on Dunbar's second single.

Successive singles by Mark Rogala, John Wilson, and pitcher Jim Carter gave the Lancers another insurance run in the seventh.

Puyallup had numerous opportunities, getting 4 hits and leaving 7 men on base in the first 3 innings, but couldn't get a hit when it meant a run. The Viks traveled to Clover Park's wigwam last Thursday, and were scalped by the War-riors, 8-3. The Vikings scored first when Bill Calligan reached first on an error, advanced to second on a passed ball, and came home on Ron

Local Grid **Stars Lead WSU** Drills

PULLMAN - The annual "Cougar Day" spring football scrimmages at Washington State University excited hundreds of WSU fans last Saturday including followers from the Puyallup area as three

local gridders are making fans sit up and look. The trio are Graig Goodwin. end from Sumner; Jim Vest, middle linebacker from Puyallup; and Jerry Henderson, quarterback from Puvallup,

Goodwin again is a first unit defensive end and apparently has the slot nailed down for next fall's opener against California. Vest, the powerful form-

er high school all-american is one of the top three linebackers for the Cougars and



### **Bowling Awards Banquet Tonight**

Ladies Valley Major Bowling League awards banquet will be tonight at the Puyallup Elks at 7:30. Daffodil Bowl

Hunt's towering ground rule double to left field, which looked like a legitimate home run into the tennis courts. CP tied it in the second stanza when Dennis Kampfer hit a homer to right field.

The Viks again took the lead in the 3rd on a single by Hunt, an error, and Tom Horne's run producing single. A double, a fielder's choice, a passed ball, and a runscor-

ing single off starting lefthander Steve Sand accounted for 2 CP runs in the 4th gave them the lead again. That lasted until the top of the fifth inning, when Horne singled, stole second, and scored on an error on Joe Hackstadt's grounder. Then the roof caved in on

Tom Horne, who had replaced Steve Sand in the fourth inning and had gotten the side out. Pat Doherty singled, and went to second as Paul Westover let the ball get by him. Nick Budea walked, and Kempfer singled, Doherty scoring.

After Bill Rossman drew a base on balls, Sand re-entered the game and proceeded to walk Gary Taylor to force in another run. Perry Jones dropped a single to center to drive in Budea, and Mike Mc-Cauley singled to left field to plate 2 more tallies and end the scoring.

Puyallup again failed to cash in on many scoring chances, leaving 8 men stranded. Six Clover Park errors also made things interesting. Tomorrow the Viks host

Franklin Pierce in a "must" contest if they are to maintain any possibility of finishing first. Game time is 3:30 at Grayland Field. Tuesday's score Score by Innings

> R-H-E Lakes 010 100 1 3-7-2 Puyallup 000 000 0 0-4-2 Carter and Kempe; Theriault, Sand (7), and Hackstadt. W-Carter, L-Theriault. Thursday's Score

Score by Innings Puyallup 101 010 0 Clover Park 010 250 x 8-10-6 at a playoff last Thursday at Valley Lanes. Absher Construction Co. team took second place. New officers for 1966-67 will be Mrs. Aileen Wynn, president; Rosa Henderson, vice - president; Kay Kerstetter, Sgt.-at-arms; and Helen Ingham, secretary.

ladies will receive the first

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Berilla, Kathy Polenas, Irma

Woolard, and Mary Gislason.

The winners were decided

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R-H-E 3-8-2 Sand, Horne (4), Sand (5),

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change program. Next year Kobe will send a gymnasticx group to Seattle. Hopefully, the program would eventually be expanded to include many other sports.

The second invitation was received from the National Gymnastics Association of New Zealand through the People-To-People Sports Committee, Inc.

In both countries the Husky Gymnastics Club would compete against university, city and district teams, put on exhibitions and conduct clinics.



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614, Chuck Guenther 601. Pinettes: Hi Game - Ginger Pittman 225; Hi Series-WEDNESDAY Evie Baskett 586. Parkland Merchants: Hi Pat Claunch 244; Hi Series-Game - Jerry Pratt 216; Hi Dawn Faulk 597.

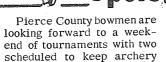
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Sheppard 223 & 574. Barton 234; Hi Series - Bob Evers 616. ies - Harold O'Brien 215 & Industrial: Hi Game - Jim

621; Hi Game, Series-Diane Brandfas 235; Hi Series-Earl Johnson 590. Tues. Nite Mixed: HiGame,







Kitchen 601. fans busy. A statewide "Golf Shoot Arnestad 255; HiSeries - Dick Archery Contest" will be Devereaux Sr. 608. held in Yakima May 14 and 15, and locally, the Totem FRIDAY Field Archery Event slated for Sunday, May 15, at Gig ies - Walt Daniel 232 & 593; Harbor should attract most Hi Game - Edith Thompson

of the hometown talent. For those wanting archery 498. instructions, we have complete information on classes and teachers. See us for a full line of archery supplies.

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again proved to be a resounding success. Some of the athletes receiving awards were George Schutte (front) for blocking and tackling, Bob Holt (left) inspirational, Steve Dawkins, blocking, Ed Vormestrand, blocking and Jerry Hombel, scrub award.

THE EATONVILLE PTA sponsored annual all-sports banquet held last April 26th

## Lutes Enter Northwest Championships

The Pacific Lutheran University golf, tennis and track teams will enter the Northwest Conference spring sports championships Friday and Saturday at Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

The Knight golfers, which compiled a 10-2 record during the regular season, rate the best chance of bringing home a PLU victory. Freshman Jay Robinson,

PLU's number one man, sophomore Ron Ahre and junior Craig Hidy rank as the Knight's top golf entrants. The PLU tennis team, which carried a 4-4 record into the season's finale against the University of Puget Sound Tuesday, are not considered a strong contender for the crown. Freshman David Beam and sophomore Mike Fordare given the best chance of show-

ing. PLU will enter a ten-man squad in the track and field competition. Comprising the souad will be Barry Egeland, 440 and 880; Lloyd Eggan, long and triple jumps; Leter Gamet, mile and two-mile; Mike Kalamon, High jump; Craig Knutzen, shot put and discus; Rich Slatta, long jump and triple jump; Chuck Snekvik, 880; Terry Tomervik, 220 and 440; and Paul Weiseth, mile and two mile. The Knight baseballers have

doubleheaders at Linfield Fri-189; Hi Series - Jean Elston day and Lewis and Clark Saturday. They close the season Volunteer Fireman: Hi next Tuesday against the Uni-Game - Willie Gordon 208; Hi versity of Puget Sound. Series - Loman Wakely 553.

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Seattle University Athletic Director Ed O'Brien announced last Sunday the appointment of Bernie Simpson to be assistant varsity and freshman basketball coach. Simpson is now head coach at Laney Junior College in Oakland California. In making the announcement

O'Brien said: "Bernie Simpson was selected from a fine group of candidates and I am happy that he agreed to join our program here at Seattle University. He comes highly recommended with an excellent background as a teacher and coach."

In addition to his duties in varsity foul shot award for the department of intercollegiate athletics Simpson will handle teaching duties in the School of Education, departfoul shot award winner, ment of Physical Education.



coach Bert Clark remarked, "Vest will play a lot of football for us next fall."

Henderson is the current rage getter at Pullman as he has figured in all four touchdowns the "Gray" unit have scored in two full scrimmages. Henderson ran for two TD's in the opening scrum on April 30 and last Saturday he passed for two more. Experts and fans figure Henderson is an even nod for the California opener starting signal caller position,

The spring scrimmages will finalize Saturday when the two squads meet again. The current score after two games is 31-24 with the Crimson leading the Gray. Goodwin and Vest are on the Crimson squad while Henderson is leading the

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last year's Cruiser hoop

squad. Bert Morrison, JV



by John VanDevanter

CORRECTION A rose by another name might smell as sweet -- but for us to write "Catherine May" when we meant "Julia Butler Hansen" in last week's Soap Box Derby wouldn't smell sweet to either one of them, we're sure. Fortunately, the reference was more confusing than libelous. If you'll forget it, we will.

If you had to extract a had" and there are more GOP 'truth' from declarations of candidates than you can wave candidates for this fall's priyour trunk at - three to date mary elections, you might and at least one more in the conclude that a delay in anwings - but not one Demonouncing was inversely procrat.

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portional to the hopes of the Even at the legislative level, there is a tendency for the Almost without exception, brighter hopes to come out the early runners are out awith the first volley. The 26th gainst what they think, at least, District is the nearest thing to will be soft spots. a "swing" District in the Take a look at the six county County and it is the only one offices as an illustration. The where a declaration has been four races which will see inmade against an incumbent.

cumbent Democrats seeking Republican Larry Faulk has re-election in the predominannounced against Democraantly Democratic county find tic Senator Jack Petrich in the no one in either party declar-Republican District. ing candidacy against them. The only apparent exception Only in the sheriff's race, to our law seems to be in the where incumbent Republican new 29th District, where you Jack Berry will be running for will have to excuse the fact re-election, and in the treathat incumbent Democratic surer's race, where the insenators from two different cumbent won't run, are there districts are rattling their any "hopefuls". And even in sabres. But then, maybe these races, only Democrats there's just more hope in the

have declared. This is not to say that Republicans won't declare and file and run hard. Nor does it mean that Democrats won't later come into the lists against their compatriots. But it shows you who is eager. Switching over the the 6th

candidate.

Congressional District, on the other hand, the picture is quite different. The Republicans are sure that "Hicks can be



**Deputies Crack Down On Teen Age Narcotics** By EM MATSON Prompt action by Pierce Rt. 1, Box 1914, Spanaway,

\$100.

point pens.

amounted to \$610.

County Sheriff's Juvenile Officers may have saved a shaggy-haired 17 year old from dope addiction and did place a 19 year old Parkland narcotics pusher behind bars until his friends bailed hi m out. The beatle-cut senior, who claims to be a part-time musician, was taken into custody when Deputies received information marijuana was being used. After questioning the boy, officers leaned he just started taking pills called "speeds" as supplied by a mutual acquaintance. They reported the youth has not used drugs long enough to be completely "hooked", and took him to Remann Hall where he was given consultations and a

**County Police Beat** 

haircut. Investigating deputies said they found no evidence that indicated a ring of young addicts was mixing pills and school. The officers emphasized that the youth became involved with an out-of-school crowd and his drug usage was not related to any type of school activitiy. Police are optimistic about the boy's chances of recovery. The lad told one officer, "I've been thinking it over and now I know I was wrong. I just want to go back to high school and

graduate." In the meantime, the pusher arrested in connection with the case is free on bail. PUYALLUP: A transient

walked into Puyallup Police headquarters last week and announced he was tired of running from a 1st degree forgery charge in Spokane and wanted

complained to Deputy Sheriff Frank A. Peskin that someone

The letter said "9:30 p.m. backstage at the Capitol Theatre in Yakima," Feedback . . . so stop that spastio soft shoe routine and hand me the mike.

JOHN VANDEVANTER

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For my acceptance speech. The State PTA is giving us a media award and I'm here to accept it. But, before you open the curtain, let me tap the mike a couple times with my fingernail and clear my throat. It's been a dusty trip all the way from Puyallup for the six of us and . . .

Who's crazy? I got a letter! You get a letter saying. we DON'T get an award at 9:30, Feedback? Now, leggo the mike before you break it.

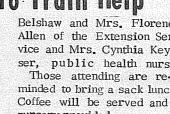
They're waiting for me right NOW. Listen to the expectant silence. You'd never know there was a soul out there. Now, we can't keep them waiting in all this heat while I wrestle you for the mike.

From Puyallup. And that's a long trip. But if you were any kind of an MC, you'd realize that some of those folks traveled all day to get here for this and you're . . . you're NOT? You're NOT the MC? Then what in hi-fi you doing with the microphone? Sweeping? Who ever heard of ... oh, it's a broom. Well, where's the master of . . . ALL gone home? Nobody out there at all? Shortened the program on account of the heat?

Well, you sure got me on THAT one, Feedback. Ha-ha-HAAA! You here in your . . . hee-hee-haw . . your bib overalls sweeping up the floor and we . . . all the way from Puyallup, and . . . ooooh-BOY . . . all the heat, and my partners and the wives waiting in the car outside ... and the letter and ... ha-ha-haaaaa. Now, where's the camera?

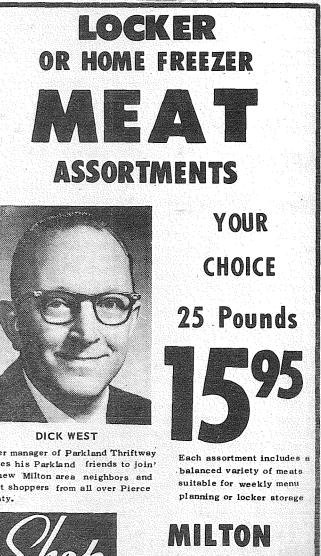
The "Candid Camera" that I'm smiling 'cause I'm ON it. I'm all ready to say "Oh, Pshaw!" So come ON.

Here, Feedback, let me have the mike again for a minute . . . harrumph . . . Hello out there, Folks. Just a little background on this stunt . . .well, they would JUST KILL me if we missed the awards program. You see, I made all the arrangements and read the letter and every-





"LATE" PUBLISHERS John VanDevanter (left) and Frank Franich of the Herald are shown congratulating themselves in the empty Capitol Theatre in Yakima Wednesday, just after PTA convention delegates had honored the Herald, completed their program and gone. Except for co-publisher Walt Tupper, who took the picture, and their wives, there was no one in the theatre by the time the Herald representatives arrived. The award was delivered "in absentia".





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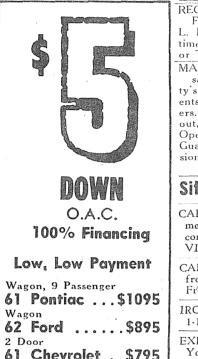
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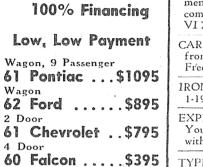
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LE 7-0223

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THE Town of Milton, Washington will sell to best offer, one 1959 Willys jeep, 4-wheel drive, cab over. Equipped with utility service body, front end winch and mechanically operated ladder. Has been used as a line truck, low mileage. Submit offers in writing to Town Clerk, Town of Milton. May be seen at the Town Hall, Town of Milton.

GREEN Davenport and chair-4 years old. Like new. Barrel chair, upholstered in rust. Nylon gold upholstered rocking chair — needs cleaning. Home made desk. Telephone stand. \$250. TH 5-9107. ONE telescoping aluminum ladder designed for overhead spot maintenance. Adjustable legs made to bridge over auditorium seats. Extended height 24'. One Mosler safe, 2 doors. Dimen-sions 27" x 32" x 44". One small office safe. Dimensions 18" x 18" x 20". Submit offers BUNK bed set - Home Show

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TAKE over \$5 monthly pay-ments, on like-new Electrolux, ELECTRIC ranges \$24.95, used, that was repossessed, with only tested and working, this week yonly. Weir's, 84th and Portland \$29 due and save some money. Upton's, 1148 Market St. FU Ave. LE 7-0231. 3-2551. Open Mon. and Fri. HOLLYWOOD double bed \$15. nites till 9.

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KAMMER'S NURSERY at 403-49th., in Edgewood is one of the highlights of the tour which will be made during the National Rhododendron Society Convention in Tacoma. Shown examining a "Naomi Exbury" near the entrance to the 15-acre park like nursery are Elinor Kammer (left) and Agnes McDowell.



Edwin R. Lervold Services were held at Dryer Mortuary last week for Edwin R. Lervold, 24, of 107 E. Military Road, Tacoma. Pastor John Briehl officiat-

ed with burial in Spanaway Cemetery. Lervold died last week at his home. He was born in

Sidney, Montana, and moved to Tacoma six years ago. He was a seaman with the Foss Launch & Tug Co. Lervold is survived by his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Lervold, of Spanaway; six sisters, Mrs. Alf Tjelde and Mrs. Ronald Bitty, both of Tacoma, Mrs. Thomas Dykas, of Spanaway and Lois, Marjie and Diane, all of the home; two brothers, John and Jerome, both of the home; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Inga Lervold, of Egeland, N.D., and Mrs. Christine Johnson, of Carpio, N.D.

#### June A. Grosvenor

Services were held Monday morning at Fir Lane Gospel for Mrs. Bruce D. Grosvner, 56, of 3309 E. 192nd Street, Tacoma. Chaplain Metzler officiated with burial in Dryer's Fir

Lane Memorial Park. Mrs. Grosvenor died last

both of Tacoma; three brothweek at her home. She was

Olympia, and Sue Ellen Grosvenor of the home; a sister, Mrs. J.C. Knope, of Ada, Michigan; a brother; Fay Clockling, of California; and three grandchildren.

### Lewis H. Baker

Services were held Saturday afternoon at Piper Funeral Home for Lewis H. Baker, 80, of 8202 East D Street, Tacoma. Rev. J.J. Pruitt officiated with burial in New Tacoma Cemetery.

Baker died last week in a hospital. He was born in Tacoma, the son of pioneers, Samuel B. and Nellie E. Baker. who settled in the Harvard-Fern Hill area in the early 1890's.

A retireed engineer of the Pierce County Engineer's office, Baker was known for his collection of rocks and Indian artifacts. He was a member of the Tacoma Agate Club, the Puyallup Gem and Mineral Society and the Oregon Arch-

aeological Society. Surviving are his wife, Emma R., with whom he had planned to celebrate their 59th wedding anniversary in November; three daughters, Mrs. Miriam Doney, of Salem, Ore., and Mrs. Esther Roscoe and Mrs. Vivian Holm McCauley,

Rhododendron Society Plans

Show At Mall

TACOMA - The local chapter of the American Rhododendron Society will hold a regional show this week end at the Tacoma Mall.

Local chapter president Roy Jacanson of Puyallup reported the show will be held in conjunction with the national convention.

A regional show in conjunction with their national convention will be held this weekend by the Tacoma Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society reported president Roy Hacanson of Puyallup.

Eight chapters including Seattle, Olympia and Vancouver, B.C., will be sponsoring over 10,000 square feet of displays at the Tacoma Mall. Entries will be judged by nine officials travelling from England, Vancouver, B.C., Oregon and Washington, D.C.

Friday's show will run from 12 noon to 11 p.m., 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 6:3 p.m. Sunday.

Highlights of the convention

Pierce County Herald & Times Journal - May 11, 1966

The new combined Chamber

of Commerce will be launch-

ed this summer under the

name "Puyallup Valley" ra-

ther than the proposed "Moun-

tain Valley" label, Waldo

Carlson told the Area De-

velopment Council last week.

new chamber concept, Carl-

son told the group that the by-

laws committee had changed

the name because "Mountain

Valley doesn't identify the

The name "Puyallup Valley"

was avoided in the early stag-

es of the new organization for

fear of creating friction with

some valley communities, but

Waldo said the reaction on the

outside to "Mountain Valley"

"We are going to be tested," Waldo said, "We are going to be accused, But we are

going to work for the good of

the valley, not just talk about

Waldo, who recently took

over the helm of the Puyallup

Chamber of Commerce, re-

ported considerable enthus-

iasm for the area chamber

Puyallup Dist.

School Menus

Following is the lunchroom

menu for Puyallup Public

Schools for Thursday, May 12,

through Wednesday, May 18.

Thursday

rolls/butter, ice cream and

Friday

bread & butter, apple crisp

Monday

potatoes, green salad, peanut

butter sandwich, cookies and

Tuesday

Hot dogs, buttered bun, re-

Wednesday

Fried chicken, mashed po-

tatoes, tossed salad, bread &

butter, prune cake and milk.

ORTING - New officers elected by the Orting Lions Club last week will be install-

ed next month by Judge Ber-til Johnson of Tacoma who

will be doing the honors for

the club for the 34th time.

Judge To Install

lish, peas, peaches and milk.

Hamburger gravy, whipped

Tuna pizza, string beans,

Chili, tossed salad, hot

area enough,"

was negative.

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and milk.

Reporting on progress of the

## **Combined Chamber To Carry** County Name "Puyallup Valley"

The Area Development

Council was asked not to go

out of existence until the new

on the council for help.

makers.

Mr. and Mrs. Major G. Owers, 1215 South Garfield, Parkland, boy, May 1, Tacoma General.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Chambers, Rt. 1, Box 1125, Spanaway, boy, April 30, Tacoma General. Mr. and Mrs. David McCal-

lum, Rt. 1, Box 464A, Sumner, boy, April 30, Good Samaritan. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kurtz,

10220 South Sheridan, Tacoma, boy, April 29, Lakewood General.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson Jr., 322 Jaeger Ave. N.E., Puyallup, boy, April 29, Good Samaritan. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dale, Rt.

1, Box 244-A, Graham, girl, April 29, Good Samaritan. Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Herlinger, 1214 South Huson Drive

Tacoma, boy, May 5, Tacoma General, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hill, 14909 Terry Lane, Spanaway, girl, May 5, Lakewood

idea. He said he had attend-General. ed 10 committee meetings in Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. the first week he was here Beck, 923 South 75th St., Taand "I didn't call a single one coma, girl, May 5, Lakewood of them." General.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewandowski, 9507 South Alaska, Tacoma, boy, May 3, Lakewood General. Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Gruber, 2150 S.W. 356th, Federal

Way, boy, May 3, Lakewood General. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gordon Crabtree, 619 South 125th, Tacoma, girl, May 3, Lake-

wood General. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Fitzmorris, 5913 15th St. East, Tacoma, girl, May 3, Tacoma General. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P.

Hermsen, 614 Pierce Lane N.E., Tacoma, boy, May 3, Tacoma General. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wayland, 2009 7th Ave. S.E., Puyallup,

boy, May 3, Good Samaritan, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hartloff, 6117 13th Street N.E., Puyallup, boy, May 3, Good Samaritan.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crites, Sr., 14214 South Meridian, Puyallup, boy, May 3, Good Samaritan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vasey, 411 16th Street S.W., Puyallup, boy, May 2, Good Sam-

Orting Lions Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cure, 7702 Custer Road, Ta-

Thursday noon, June 2, at the Elks Club.

"His appearance will be in chamber was in operation. the nature of a kick off pro-Waldo said he was counting gram, formally and officially bringing attention to the job The chamber manager that is to be done in bringstruck out at the idea of the ing national and state attentvalley's being composed of ion to the fine characteristics bedroom communities and of the Valley," Carlson wrote pointed out that this increasto Chamber members. ed the tax burden on homeis anticipated that the Elks Club will be taxed to capacity "We are trying to develop for this appearance here of something to bring industry our state's executive. Comhere. Boeing is the big name mittees will be formed to inand is tremendously importvite and bring attention to

> Getting onto the topic of highways and of the Sumner-Auburn freeway link in particular, the Council voted to have letters sent to all legislators, the Highway Department and Highway Commission expressing the urgent interest in its development.

turing the Clef Dwellers, Tacoma musical group, will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday at

Keithley Junior High School, 12334 South L Street. The event is being sponsored by the Parkland Masonic Building Corporation. Tickets will be available at the door.

\* \* \* PANCAKE SUPPER from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Parkland Methodist Church. The MYF sponsored affair will turn over proceeds to the camp fund.

\* \*\* RUMMAGE SALE from 10

a.m. to 7 p.m. today at the Tacoma YWCA, 401 Broadway. Special feature will be a bean soup feast using the traditional recipe used in the

TWO HOUR CONCERT fea-Senate cafeteria in the national capitol. \* \* \*

CLOVER CREEK GRANGE will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Saturday at their hall. 159th & 36th Avenue East, Tacoma.

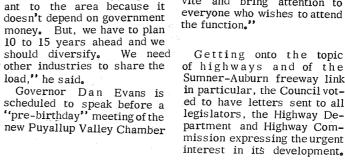
> NURSERY BIBLE Church School will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, 121st and Park in Parkland, May 16 through 27, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. This will be for children in two groups - those who will

be four by September 10, and those who will be five by September 10. Registration will be Monday, May 16, from 8:45 to 9:15 a.m. For additional in-

formation call the church office, LEnox 7-0201.

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born in Petoskey, Michigan and moved to Tacoma in 1929 from Buffalo, New York. Besides her husband, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Jean) Allen, of City.

for members at the Sherwood ers, Dr. Frank R. Baker and Inn will be Sunday's tour of Floyd E. Baker, both of Tathree Lakewood estates and of coma, and Loren R. Baker of Fred Robbins' South Hill gar-Everett; and one grandson, den and Krammers' Nursery Melven Doney, of New York on North Hill.



coma, boy, May 2, Lakewood For 34th Time General.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Garraway, 403 South 144th, Tacoma, boy, May 1, Lakewood General.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benjamin, Rt. 3, Box 2266, Sumner, boy, May 1, Good Samaritan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shipp, Route 1, Box 52-A, Sumner, boy, May 1, Good Samaritan. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Alm, 12124 West Pipeline Rd., Tacoma, twin girls, May 1, Tacoma General. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J.

General.

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