

# Pierce County Junior Fair Opens In Summer

## Summer Fun At Spanaway Park



## Pacific Avenue Area Seeking City Annexation

Petitions requesting that an "L" shaped area between South 96th and South 99th along Pacific Avenue be considered for annexation to the City of Tacoma are being checked by the Tacoma Public Works Department.

They are being reviewed for validity and correct legal descriptions of the property involved, Associate City Planner Jack Creighton said. If such an annexation is found to be contiguous with the city, Creighton stated the matter will be submitted to the Planning Commission for recommendation to the city council.

The area involved is between South 96th and South 99th along the west side of Pacific Avenue, extending east to A Street along the

north side of 99th. Land along the east side of Pacific from Anderson Lumber Company north to 96th is not affected by the annexation.

Primary reason for the annexation move is lack of sewer facilities in the area. Some property owners are reported having trouble with septic tanks now, and the portion of the annexation bordering 99th and A Street will not qualify for a county septic tank permit. Soil conditions there, as in many parts of Parkland, will not safely allow proper septic tank drainage.

Once the council accepts the petitions as valid, Mayor Harold Tollefson has 10 days to convene a board of review. By law, the board is composed of the Mayor, Chairman of the Board of Commissioners, Chairman of the school board in the affected district, and a resident or property owner in the area proposed for annexation. The findings of the review board will be filed with the city council, which will hold a special annexation hearing to make a final decision.

Should the council decide in favor of the proposed annexation, Parkland Fire District 6 will lose \$126,000 evaluation, according to Deputy Chief Ray Hixson. This will amount to about \$504 annual income, Hixson said.

The annexation will not affect school district boundaries. Dr. E. E. Hill, Franklin Pierce superintendent disclosed.

## 2 Area Students Receive Master's Degrees At WWSC

Felix F. Billingsley of Tacoma and Russell N. Hamburg of Puyallup were among 86 students awarded master's degrees from Western Washington State College this year.

This is the first time that a significant number of master of arts and master of science degrees have been granted by the college according to Dr. Alan Ross dean of graduate studies and summer sessions.

Billingsley's degree was a master of education, and Hamburg's, a master of education.

## Rowley Leaves On Goodwill Poultry Trip

PUYALLUP - A leader in Washington poultry industry for many years Percy E. Rowley left last Wednesday on a goodwill trip through Europe and Russia. He is the host and leader of the delegation.

The group arrived in London last Thursday with Paris, France as the next scheduled stop. They will also tour Prague, Berlin, Moscow, Kiev and Rome returning to the United States Wednesday, August 24.

In his business Rowley has worked with firms in the Orient and elsewhere in the world. Operating on a worldwide basis, Rowley has shipped 12,000 baby chicks to one firm in Baranquilla, Colombia; the shipment going by air in a period of 38 hours.

When the war was coming to an end in Korea in 1952, Rowley flew there with a shipment of eggs to start a poultry improvement plan for that country.

## Waller Road Fair Draws 600 Entries

WALLER ROAD - Last week's Waller Road Community Fair saw more than 600 entries on the Grange grounds, exhibited by some 150 persons.

In the floral show, Mrs. Ruby Glassner of the Canyon Road Garden Club received a trophy for the most blue ribbons. She added 15 to her collection.

Honors went to Mrs. Rudolph Geise in the garden, canning and baking division. She chalked up 30 blue ribbons and eight reds.

Among the displays in the hobby show was Waller Road Junior Grange's crafts entry. They received third place honors on this at the State Grange convention.

Trophy winners in the outdoor animal show were dairy cow grand champions: Frank Blessing (Senior division), Peter Ames (junior) and David Quenell (intermediate).

Beef grand champions were Tim Atwood (senior division), Mike Melbye (junior) and Susan Auty, junior reserve award.

Other winners included poultry grand champion, Becky Shimpough; sheep grand champions: Jeanette Passinette (senior division), Mary Jo Passinette (junior); swine grand champion: Richard Konchuk and rabbit grand champion: Carol Burr (reserve champion) and Dick Almond.

One of the most excited youngsters at the fair was Dennis Schneider who captured the young pig in the pig scramble. The horse shoe contest was won by Carl Schuler.

## Rodeo Gate Biggest In History

The biggest rodeo gate in Parkland Roundup history climaxed the 16th annual event Saturday and Sunday. Despite record crowds, Business Club officials were pessimistic about record profits.

The \$1000 added purse paid cowboys as prize money was cited as one reason profits might be slim. However, club treasurer Irene Clemmons said she thought when all bills were paid, there would still be money for Goneya Field.

Other groups found Roundup week more profitable. Parkland Lions president Dale Collier reported over 450 people ate cowboy breakfast, and he expected the Lions grossed over \$350. The Jaycees Roundup hats were nearly a sellout, and they expected to show a profit on that project. Both Lions and Jaycees plan to use money made from Roundup promotions for playfield improvements.

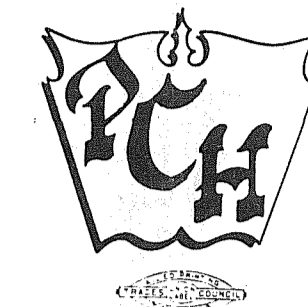
Parade Chairman Larry Armstrong announced parade winners as follows: Best Riding Group - Meridian Riding Club; Honorable Mention - Tiny Hoof 4-H Club; Best Novelty - Nisqually Indian Tribe; Honorable Mention - Tacoma "X"; Comic Novelty - National Bank of Washington old car and clown John Gibson; Honorable Mention - Lucky Sales 4-H; Best Float - Parkland Light and Water; Honorable Mention - Pulling Racing Pony Cart with Ben Hur Cha Poney Cart with Ben Hur Charlots. Individual honorable mentions went to Puyallup Hoedowners, and Eileen Davis, who rode an Arabian horse wearing a full harem costume. Winner of the window contest was National Bank of Washington with Parkland Light and Water receiving honorable mention.

## PTA News Leadership Conference At Community College

Tacoma Community College and the Washington Congress of Parents & Teachers are presenting a Summer Leadership Conference August 16, 17 and 18 at McIlvaigh Jr. High for officers and members in Pierce County.

Numerous leadership opportunities and techniques have been incorporated into the conference program. Lunch will be available each day.

Planning the conference are state president Mrs. Noel M. Thornton Ford director and Dr. John Amend consultant.



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## Viewing Set At Lacamas Observatory

LACAMAS - Friday and Saturday nights have been set aside for public viewing at the Evans-Atkinson Observatory in Lacamas, according to Mr. George W. Harper, Director.

On these nights, whenever the weather is even moderately acceptable, the telescope will be opened by twilight and visitors will be most welcome.

The Tacoma Astronomers, Inc. who operates the Observatory, have just broken ground for the second of their observatory buildings which will house the 6-inch meridian refractor and transit device. "We hope to have this building completed by the end of the year," said Mr. Harper. "Much depends upon the availability of money, so our plans are necessarily flexible. Nevertheless, we contemplate more than ten years of construction and a total of twelve separate buildings before ultimate completion."

The Observatory is located approximately 20 miles southeast of Tacoma, on the Pole Line Road, about one mile south of the Roy-Christy Road intersection. There is no charge for visitors to the Observatory except for a coffee fund jar to help defray the cost of refreshments.



Dr. William Hauser

## State Director Of Agriculture To Crown Queen

Don E. Moos, Director of Agriculture for the state will be on hand Thursday night to crown Queen Julia Ann Kaiser of the 18th annual Pierce County Junior Fair. Moos will be assisted by Loretta Kelley, 1965 queen.

Princesses who will accompany Queen Julia I to the stage are Donna Freestone, Laura Cooley, Sandra Lauderback and Patty Eidemiller. Forming an honor court will be all of the little 4-H girls, who will be dressed in summery pastels, white shoes and gloves.

Dr. Vitt Ferrucci, president of the fair board will be master of ceremonies and Jim Blair, Jr. is program chairman.

Besides the coronation, there will be Wenatchee Youth Circus acts, 4-H dress revue, awards and livestock parade and two professional groups, the Maty Brothers and sister Vera Lee, musical comedy team and the collegiate guitar trio, the Roadmen.

Kicking off all three evening shows will be a one-gun salute (aerial bomb) and the presentation of the colors on horseback. The programs will all begin promptly at 7:30. Admission Thursday night is 25¢ and 50¢ for adults and youth respectively. Circus shows will be 75¢ and \$1.25 respectively.

## Dr. Hauser To Bethel School Board

Dr. W.P. Hauser has been named to replace Hobart Ashmore as a Bethel School Director, County Superintendent of Schools Roger Elder announced last week.

Ashmore resigned last June because of business commitments.

Dr. Hauser has served as president of the Tacoma Academy of Internal Medicine, and is president-elect of the Pacific Northwest Arthritis Society. During World War II, Dr. Hauser served as an army medical officer in the Philippine Islands.

The new Bethel director and his wife, Grace, live at 1509 South 138th. He has been a Bethel resident since 1961.

In addition to a son serving in the Army, and a daughter working as a cobalt therapist in Portland, Oregon, the Hausers have a boy and a girl attending Bethel High School.

Dr. Hauser's term of office will expire November 1967.

## Moving Day For FFA, 4-H Members

Today is moving day, that is moving day for some six or seven hundred boys and girls of 4-H and FFA in Pierce County.

Until nine o'clock this evening they will be moving into Sparton Field in Sumner, the home of the Pierce County Junior Fair.

Cookies, rolls, pies and cakes have been baked; clothing pressed and put on exhibit in the multi-purpose room of the high school; the vegetables scrubbed and placed on plates for better display and animals are being bedded down. All will be ready by nine o'clock tonight for the grand opening of the 18th annual Pierce County Junior Fair tomorrow morning.

The Puyallup Rotary Club will welcome kids starting at six o'clock in the morning when they start flipping those pancakes onto the 4-H and FFA kid's plates and also those of their leaders, department superintendents and officials. It is the fourth annual free pancake feed out for the kids by the Puyallup Rotary Club.

Contests among the boys and girls will go on all three days and will include showing and fitting of sheep, pigs, horses, beef and milk cows, dogs and poultry. An open class dog show will feature St. Bernard dogs on Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

Thursday night's grandstand show at 7:30 will feature Dept. of Agriculture Director Donald E. Moos crowning the 1966 Jr. Fair Queen Julia Ann Kaiser; the 4-H dress revue, horse and swine parade; grand champion awards and in the professional field The Matys, comedy musical quintet, currently playing in Tacoma, fresh from Ocean Shores; The Roadmen, a collegiate guitar trio and three acts from the Wenatchee Youth Circus.

Friday and Saturday afternoons at 2:30 and Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 the Wenatchee Youth Circus will perform with the fair officials taking over the intermission to announce awards and conduct the traditional animal parades past the grandstand. Admission to the fairgrounds is free. Grandstand seats are 50¢ for adults Thursday night and \$1.25 for the circus. Youth 25¢ Thursday night and 75¢ for the circus.

## Handicapped Children Pony Party Guests

Five busloads of handicapped Pierce County children were guests at a pony party sponsored by the Tiny Hoofs 4-H Club last week.

Visiting the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wood, 1615 Brookdale Road, the youngsters had the time of their lives.

After riding the Shetlands western style, the children rode pony-harnessed sulkies under the watchful eye of their 4-H Club hosts. The activities were topped off with refreshments and soft drinks.

The youngsters are enrolled in the Metropolitan Park recreation program for mentally retarded and physically handicapped children. They normally participate in activities designed for them at the South Park Community Center. "Uncle Rupe" Rhinehart and his assistant Rick Over direct the program with the help of a large staff of volunteers.

The pony party idea originated when Rhinehart spotted 5 Shetlands in a field on the way home from work. Knowing that most of the children had never ridden a pony, he contacted the Wood's to see if one or two of the Shetlands could be taken to the South Park Center. A meeting was arranged with the sponsoring 4-H group that resulted in an excursion to the farm.

Party guests included children who are deaf, blind, physically handicapped, or mentally retarded. During the rides, wheel chairs were traded for saddles, and frowns turned to smiles as youngsters thrilled to their new experience.

"The expressions of gratitude on the children's faces are certainly rewarding," one 4-H'er remarked. All agreed that this will become an annual project for the Tiny Hoofs 4-H Club.

## Jr. Fair Entry Deadline Today

SUMNER - Today is the deadline for all entries in the Pierce County Junior Fair except clothing, home improvement and child care reminded County Extension Agent Bernice Belshaw.

The fair opens its three day run tomorrow with the free pancake breakfast at the Fair Grounds for exhibitors, leaders and assistants.

The schedule is dairy exhibitors, 7 a.m., livestock, 7:15; horse exhibitors, 7:30; poultry and rabbit exhibitors, 7:45 and home economics and all other exhibitors.



HANDICAPPED children are shown at the Sid Woods farm as guests of the Tiny Hoofs 4-H Club on a recent outing.

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## Soapbox Derby

by John VanDevanter

Untried political hopefuls, who stayed away from the primary filings like the clerks had scarlet fever, may have passed up one of the great years for fledgling vote getters.

The dull campaign atmosphere, which will have most observers asleep by mid-August and voters planning election day funerals for excitement, is just the kind of stagnant air which breeds a good upset.

In a "good" year, with clear issues and images, the incumbent and the veteran opposition already would be hammering the hay out of one another and the newcomer would be lucky if he didn't get his fingers stepped on. With a limited budget, he couldn't compete with the flood of advertising which supported the leading protagonists and his voice would be lost on the storm.

But this year's storm is more like a muffled snore and a well-organized and energetic newcomer might carry the day without either name familiarity or issues.

The best hope for an under-financed and unknown newcomer ANY time is to appeal to voters one or two at a time on a person-to-person basis. In a year of heavy balloting it is harder to cover them all and harder to get their attention. A deadly dull campaign season is ideal.

Suppose that in a good election year, a legislative district turns out 24,000 voters for both parties and that this year it can expect 15,000 voters. In the good year, the per-

son - - person campaign would have to reach something like 6,000 in the primary and 12,000 in the general. This year it would only have to cover about 3,800 in the primary and 7,500 in the general.

The proportions may not be significant, but the point is clear - fewer people need be won over and in the absence of any other excitement, it will be easier to get their attention.

Coffee hours, doorbelling, receptions, "rooter" buses, postcard campaigns and dozens of other methods are available for this type of crusade. One of the most effective, particularly in newly arranged districts, is the registration team. The candidate organizes a team of voting registrars which goes through the district, precinct by precinct, adding voters to the books where it will do the most good.

There is another advantage in working on reluctant, inactive or marginal voters. If he CAN get them out to vote, they are apt to be committed to him personally at the polls. If he CAN'T get them out . . . well, they won't vote AGAINST him.

After a few successful campaigns, veterans tend to lose contact with the type of campaigning which got them started. They lose some of the bright - eyed support that launched them, they get a little tired of the formulas and they have too many other things to do. They campaign on their records and popularity and the odds are nearly always in their favor. Short of an opposition landslide, their greatest hazard is apathy on the part of voters.

So the old pro may have his lawn mowed, his rockery weeded and the leaves raked, but that isn't proof against the hungry kid just now scaling the back fence.

## Eatonville Clubs Plan Flower Show

EATONVILLE - Three garden clubs will combine efforts to present an August flower show Friday and Saturday, August 26-27, at the Eatonville Methodist Church.

Theme of the show will be, "America, Sweet Land of Liberty".

Planning the event are the Columbia Crest, Alder Lake, and Dogwood Garden Clubs. Mrs. Carl Hupman will be show chairman.

A workshop will be held prior to the show at 11 a.m. Mondays at the home of Mrs. Leo Campbell, Eatonville. The classes will be open to the public, and those attending are asked to bring a container, flowers, sack lunch and a beverage.

## Daffodil Queen To Take Part In Enumclaw

ENUMCLAW - Daffodil Queen Susan Bona will take part in the 1966 Enumclaw Rodeo Parade Saturday morning and the Enumclaw Rodeo Saturday and Sunday.

Other events of the weekend festivities include a western breakfast, and western dance.

An invitation for public participation in the horticultural and artistic divisions of the show has been offered by club officers. Schedules may be acquired by contacting club presidents Mrs. Donald Barnes, Elbe, Columbia Crest; Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Alder Lake; or Mrs. Warren Lofquist, La Grande, Dogwood Club.

## Club Calendar

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF Retired Persons, Tacoma Chapter 27, will meet 10 a.m. August 18, in the Tacoma Library auditorium. After the business meeting, members will go to Lincoln Park for a picnic. A cruise is planned for August 24. Anyone over 55 years of age may make reservations by calling Buehman Carlson, LE 7-7003 or Mrs. George Martin LE 7-6417 after August 15.

PARKLAND OLD TIMERS' 6th annual picnic Thursday, August 18, 11 a.m., at Spanaway Lake Kitchen #9, same location as last year. Each should bring a hot dish, salad or dessert and table service to the potluck picnic. Coffee, tea, cream and sugar will be furnished. For further information, call Stanley Rosso LE 1-0748 or Oliver Harstad GR 2-5457.

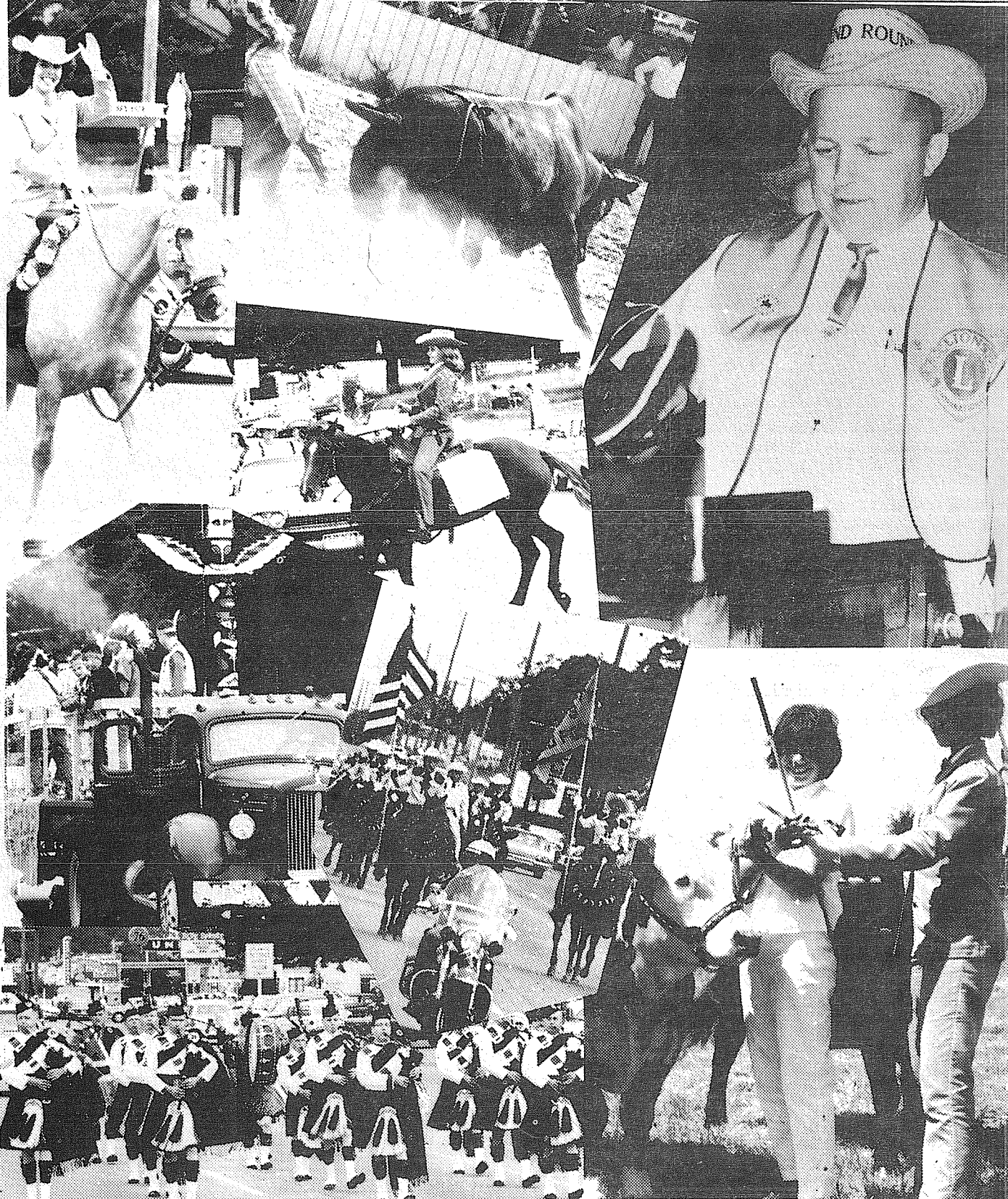
HOWDY PARTNERS ROUND DANCE Club will dance tomorrow at the Fruitland Grange Hall to the calls of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dodge. "Desert Blues" and other current rounds will be reviewed. This will be party night. All dancers are welcome.

LACAMAS COMMUNITY CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, August 20, at the Lacamas Community Hall on Harts Lake Loop Road.

LACAMAS PARENTS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gus Coats. Anyone interested in planning recreational activities for the young people of the community is invited to attend.

EVERGREEN RABBIT BREEDERS Association will meet Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the winter school room of the Washington State Experimental Station at Puyallup. Guest speaker will be M.L. Conacher of the Ralston Purina Company, who will speak on rabbit diseases. Anyone interested is welcome.

## Thrills, Spills, Frills at Round-Up



**Parkland Methodist Church**  
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## Roundup Recorded

PARKLAND - Highlights of the 1966 Parkland Roundup were recorded by the Navy for possible broadcast over Armed Forces radio stations last Saturday and Sunday.

Journalist 3rd Class Doug Hocking, 1966 Franklin Pierce High School graduate, said he recorded Roundup activities at the direction of the Navy.

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# Editorial

If the name of A. L. (Slim) Rasmussen is removed from the primary ballot as the result of current court action, it will be a loss to the voters of the 29th District and the state. The loss is not necessarily of Slim himself. The incumbent 28th District senator may not be worth the powder to blow him back into his old district. But the operation of the vested political and judicial power to deprive the electorate of its prerogative is a great loss indeed.

There are plenty of good reasons why a person might be disqualified as a candidate for office and there are a number of statutory and constitutional provisions protecting us from such invasions. But when the interpretations of these laws are designed to exclude candidacies for other reasons that the protection of the election procedure, they are party to an injustice - not only to the candidate, but to the voters.

To plough once again through the manipulations which have been used to get rid of Slim Rasmussen may be a bore. But the latest move revolves around a clear constitutional question, the spirit of which is being circumvented for the expediency of shutting out Slim.

Rasmussen, you may recall, was scalped into a hostile Republican district in the reapportionment and, although a holdover in the Senate from the 28th, decided to move back among his constituents and stand for election in the 29th this fall.

But a legislative pay increase, which Rasmussen had voted AGAINST, is being used in an attempt to remove him from the ballot.

The constitution prohibits a lawmaker from running for an office, the pay for which has been increased, until AFTER the expiration of the term he held when the vote was taken. To avoid such a conflict, the pay raise bill was worded to make the increases effective "at the earliest time allowable by the State Constitution." But Rasmussen's foes are contending that it is allowable January 1 and therefore Slim is NOT allowable in September.

The constitutional provision is a standard one. It is designed to prevent a lawmaker's using his legislative position to improve his financial position without submitting his action for voter approval. It is NOT designed to restrict the candidacy of otherwise qualified politicians. But a lawsuit has been filed to keep Rasmussen's name off the ballot on these constitutional grounds.

Now, Rasmussen did VOTE for the pay increase passed by his fellow lawmakers. And he has signaled his intention of taking the new position (if successful) at the old salary anyway. So the operation of the constitutional provision is unnecessary to protect the people. Further, the lawmakers specifically stated that increases would be effective when constitutionally permissible. The declared intention was that no one should be prohibited from seeking a legislative seat as the result of the action.

But the enemies who had chopped up Pierce County like a Waldorf salad to get rid of Slim still are after him. Such hatchery among politicians is not any more unusual than the beheading of a chicken and is as little noted around the woodshed. It is only when the axe doesn't fall cleanly that the public is treated to the spectacle of a bloody Sunday dinner running through the rubarub.

There is nothing in either the background or attitudes of Slim Rasmussen which should keep him from the judgment of the voters in the 29th District. If he and the voters are deprived of this opportunity, it will not be by the operation of law, but by the manipulation of men.

## Coming Events

FLOWER SHOW at the Eatonville Methodist Church Friday and Saturday, August 25 and 26 portraying the theme "America Sweet Land of Liberty." The Dogwood, Alder Lake and Columbia Crest Garden Clubs are hosting the event. Displays in horticultural and artistic divisions are welcomed.

CRUISE aboard the Harbor Queen, Friday, August 19, will be an event to raise funds for the re-election of Congressman Floyd Hicks. His wife will be on deck to greet guests. Lunch will be served aboard. Reservations may be made by calling before Friday any of the following women: Messdames Don Dovey, Elwood Karst, Gordon Loyer, John A. Anderson, Helen Simpson or Oscar L. Hanson.

## Joins PLU Staff

Jerry C. Haralson, 25, joined the Pacific Lutheran University staff this week as assistant controller. Haralson received a bachelor of arts degree in business from PLU in 1962. He did graduate work in accounting this past school year at the University of Oregon. He and his wife, the former Carolyn Breuer, PLU class of 1963, reside at 6523 Ardmore Dr. S.W.

## Obituaries

**Bertha L. Fallstrom**  
 Services for Mrs. John B. Fallstrom, 84, of Roy were held Saturday afternoon at Dryer Mortuary. Chaplain Gary Roush officiated. Burial was in Roy Cemetery. Mrs. Fallstrom died last week at the Seattle home of a daughter, Mrs. R.J. (Evelyn) Jacobson.

Mrs. Fallstrom was born in Rush City, Minn., and had lived in Roy since 1904. Surviving besides Mrs. Jacobson are another daughter, Mrs. Florence Moyer of Kent, 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

**Jessie M. Stiles**  
 Services for Mrs. James L. Stiles, 70, of Rt. 1, Box 221C, Eatonville, were held Monday afternoon at the New Tacoma Mausoleum Chapel. Rev. W.L. Johnson officiated. Cremation with inurnment was in the New Tacoma Cemetery under the direction of Oakwood Funeral Home. Mrs. Stiles died last week in a hospital. She was born in White House, Ohio, and came to Tacoma in 1925. She moved to Eatonville in 1950. She was a member of Parkland Methodist Church and the Crystal Springs Garden Club. Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Ralph Griggs, of Des Moines, Wash.; Mrs. Robert Hoppwood, of Auburn, and Mrs. Francis Pero, of Tacoma; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Whitney, of Tacoma, and Mrs. Katherine Goosier, of Paterston, N.J.; two brothers, Dudley and Frank Burnett, both of Paterston; and eight grandchildren.

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Owning and operating an airport is a 24 hour, 7 days a week job. Yet the Lawsons do find a little time to sneak away on a flight. Their favorite hobby at one time was airport hopping. Pack a picnic lunch and explore the country side for strange airports... it all sounds like fun doesn't it... just ask the Lawsons...

FIT FOR A QUEEN...



Bernie Simon displays the brilliant buckle presented to the 1966 Parkland Roundup Queen Pat Almaas. Bernie, owner of Simon's Western Store, 8606 South Tacoma Way, presents a Silver Buckle each year to the Parkland Roundup Queen.

And speaking of buckles, Bernie has about the largest selection I've ever seen. This largest of Puget Sound Area Western shops has a complete selection of western clothing for women, men, and children, a large tack room, and a unique selection of English riding apparel. Stop in and give Bernie a big howdy and browse through his beautiful store.

Until next week, be good and Adios...

## Tacoma-State Land Trade Gets Approval

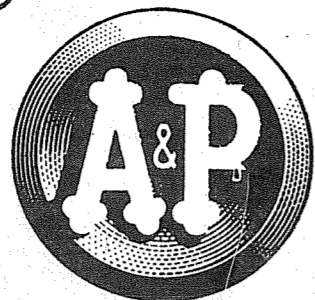
OLYMPIA - The Board of Natural Resources has approved an exchange of Tacoma owned land in King County for other lands in Eagle Gorge adjacent to its own reservoir. State Land Commissioner Bert L. Cole announced that the 279 acres of state land is located in Eagle Gorge. The 280 acres of the City of Tacoma's land is in two parcels, in King County. It includes 3,600 feet of river frontage on the North Fork of the Snoqualmie River and a series of ponds through which small streams flow, creating a potential for recreational development.

The exchange will enable the state to consolidate its land holdings in the Skykomish and North Fork Snoqualmie River areas and thereby improve access to facilitate management of the state lands in these areas, Commissioner Cole said.

## Dr. Sjoding To Visit At Miami

Dr. Theodore C. Sjoding, professor of education at Pacific Lutheran University, will be visiting professor of education next school year at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla. He leaves Tacoma in late August to work in an academic year institute developed through the U.S. Office of Education and funded by the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

The transaction will enable the City of Tacoma to acquire lands adjacent to the Howard Hansen reservoir in order to protect the purity of the water entering its municipal water intake downstream from the dam.



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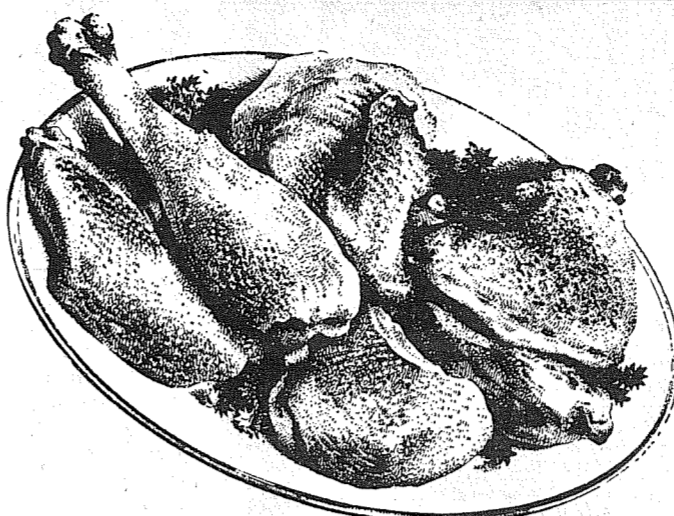
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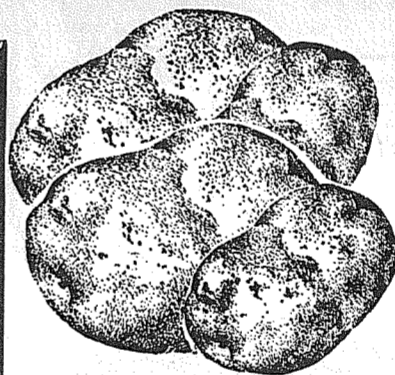
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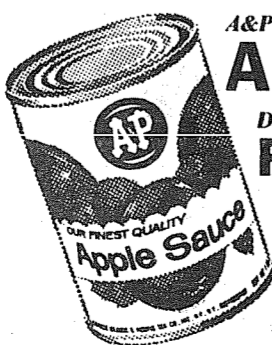
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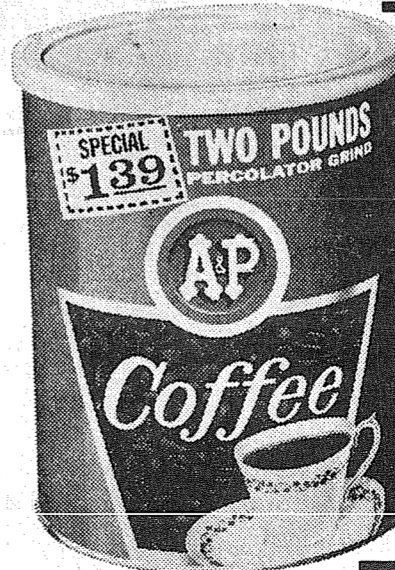
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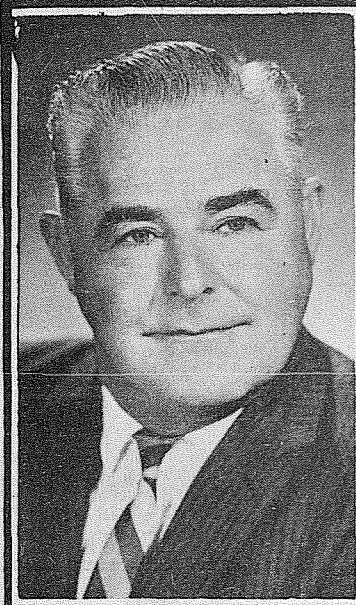
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**Mrs. Cresco Back To PLU Faculty**

Mrs. Chester (Irene) Cresco, who taught at Pacific Lutheran University a decade ago, will rejoin the faculty next month as assistant professor of biology. She taught last school year at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in Tacoma and previously was at PLU for six years in the early 1950's.

Mrs. Cresco has been curator of the Museum of Natural History at UPS since 1956. She is secretary of the Pacific Northwest Bird and Mammal Society and is program chairman for the Tacoma Zoological Society. Mrs. Cresco resides at Rt. 1, Box 1685, Spanaway. Her son, Chester Lee Cresco, is a Tacoma optician.



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RIVERSIDE WINNERS who will be seen in competition at the Jr. Fair in Sumner this week end are Misty, Pam and Tammy.

**59 To Enter Dog Show At Jr. Fair**

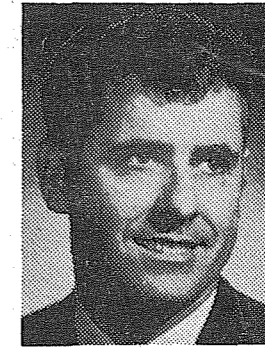
The 4-H dog project is one of the gastest growing in Pierce County with 59 members preparing to take their dogs to the Pierce County Junior Fair.

To learn more about judging and showing, they have had the opportunity to show at several 4-H Community Fairs. Winners of the Valley 4-H Community Fair were Misty, Pam and Tammy, Misty, owned and shown by Janis Atlee of Parkland won champion in fitting and showing and a reserve in obedience. Pam owned and shown by Becky Shinpaugh of Summit won champion in obedience and a reserve in fitting and showing. Tammy owned and shown by Judy Hanson of Summit won a champion in fitting and showing, novice Y, novice, open Y, and advanced obedience.

These dogs will compete again at the fair in fitting and showing, novice Y, novice, open Y, and advanced obedience. Judging will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday and Friday, August 11 and 12. The dogs will be on exhibit to the public from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day of the Fair.



WIDE, ROOMY AISLES are evident in Larry and Margie O'Neil's brand new Kapowsin Korner market. The large, 2400 square feet of shopping space was completed about 2 months ago by contractor George Henley of Eatonville. The O'Neils are both from the Eatonville area and have lived in Kapowsin for 3 years. They are holding their Grand Opening this Friday and Saturday and have gone "all out" with prizes and bargains in every department.



BY JOHN VANDEVANTER

I'm surprised you even ASK what I'm doing, Officer. I was the most jubilant at the Jubilee and the most wounded up at the Round-Up. So, at the Junior Fair there shouldn't be anybody more juvenile. You wanted maybe to run me in for curfew violation?

The sack? At 5 a.m. you are going to see Rotarians carrying hammers, Kiwanians carrying saws and the Jaycees carrying crescent wrenches. What is so unnerving about finding me at 3 a.m. with a gunny sack? Am I to be castigated for lack of a secret handshake or a lapel pin?

What is IN the sack is a pair of young chickens, your Officership, but I can assure you I wouldn't be removing them from the area if I had not FIRST disqualified them.

Well, it's hard to explain to a novice in the chicken judging business, but suffice it to say that it is done in the interest of good taste.

So, if you don't know what taste has got to do with judging a chicken, then you must consider my life a mockery. I have NEVER judged a chicken by any other criterion. Now, paintings or sculpture, of course...

No. Nobody ASKED me to judge these chickens. I just saw my duty and went for it. When I thought of the consternation of the judges when they were confronted with these totally unsuitable specimens of...

To YOU they look all right. But how do you judge a chicken, anyway? Comb? Feathers? Feet? Beak? Cackle? Punch and squeeze and see how the wings fold?

Well, I happened on these two youngsters in the Chicken Needle and I said, "John, there is a pair of chickens which is going to cause great consternation to the judges if left hereabouts. By judging time," I told myself, "those two won't have any comb, feathers, feet, beak, cackle or ought to punch, squeeze or fold. Best we disqualify them right now," I said.

Okay, if you think the judge would be interested. But honestly, Officer, this isn't something you can't LEARN about chickens, you've just got to have the FEEL for it.

**Fire Calls**

- PARKLAND
  - August 2 - CAR FIRE 11:55 p.m., 10702 Pacific Avenue. \$75 damage.
  - August 3 - GRASS FIRE 2:17 p.m., 1161 Brookdale Road. No damage.
  - August 5 - GRASS FIRE 2:07 p.m., 2518 South 112th. No damage.
  - August 5 - GRASS FIRE 4:58 p.m., 10414 Ainsworth South. No damage.
  - August 7 - RESUSCITATOR CALL 5:38 p.m., 859 South 107th.
  - August 6 - GRASS FIRE 2:01 p.m., 718 East 138th. No damage.
- SPANAWAY-ELK PLAIN
  - August 2 - BRUSH FIRE 12:15 p.m., Rt. 2, Box 2342, Graham. Burned about one acre.
  - August 2 - HOUSE FIRE 11:40 p.m., Rt. 2, Box 2214, Spanaway. Caused by overheated wood stove. Smoke damage.
  - August 6 - STUMP FIRE 11:30 p.m., Redford - Harrison Road.
  - August 7 - CAR FIRE 5:30 p.m., 159th and Military Road. Estimated \$75 damage.
- SUMNER
  - August 2 - TRUCK FIRE 7:44 p.m., Standard Brand's Plant. Vehicle total loss. Caused by children playing with fire.
  - August 3 - SAWDUSTHOPPER FIRE 12:04 p.m., Pasquier Products. Slight damage.
  - August 3 - CAR FIRE 2:32 p.m., 1516 Wright Avenue. Air cleaner removed from car caused carburetor to ignite from backfire. \$25 damage.
  - August 4 - KITCHEN FIRE 12:54 p.m., Linden Golf Club. No damage.
  - August 7 - CAR FIRE 12:02 p.m., 1024 Thompson. Air cleaner removed from car caused carburetor to ignite from backfire. No damage.
  - August 7 - GRASS FIRE 2:35 p.m., 1700 block on Willow Street. No damage.
  - PUYALLUP
    - August 2 - CITY DUMP 2:06 p.m., Fire was out on arrival.
    - August 5 - CAR FIRE - 2:53 p.m., On South Meridian. Air cleaner removed from car caused carburetor to ignite from backfire.
    - August 5 - CITY DUMP 7:22 p.m., Fire out of control.
    - August 5 - OVERHEATED OIL STOVE - 8:40 p.m., 926 East Pioneer.

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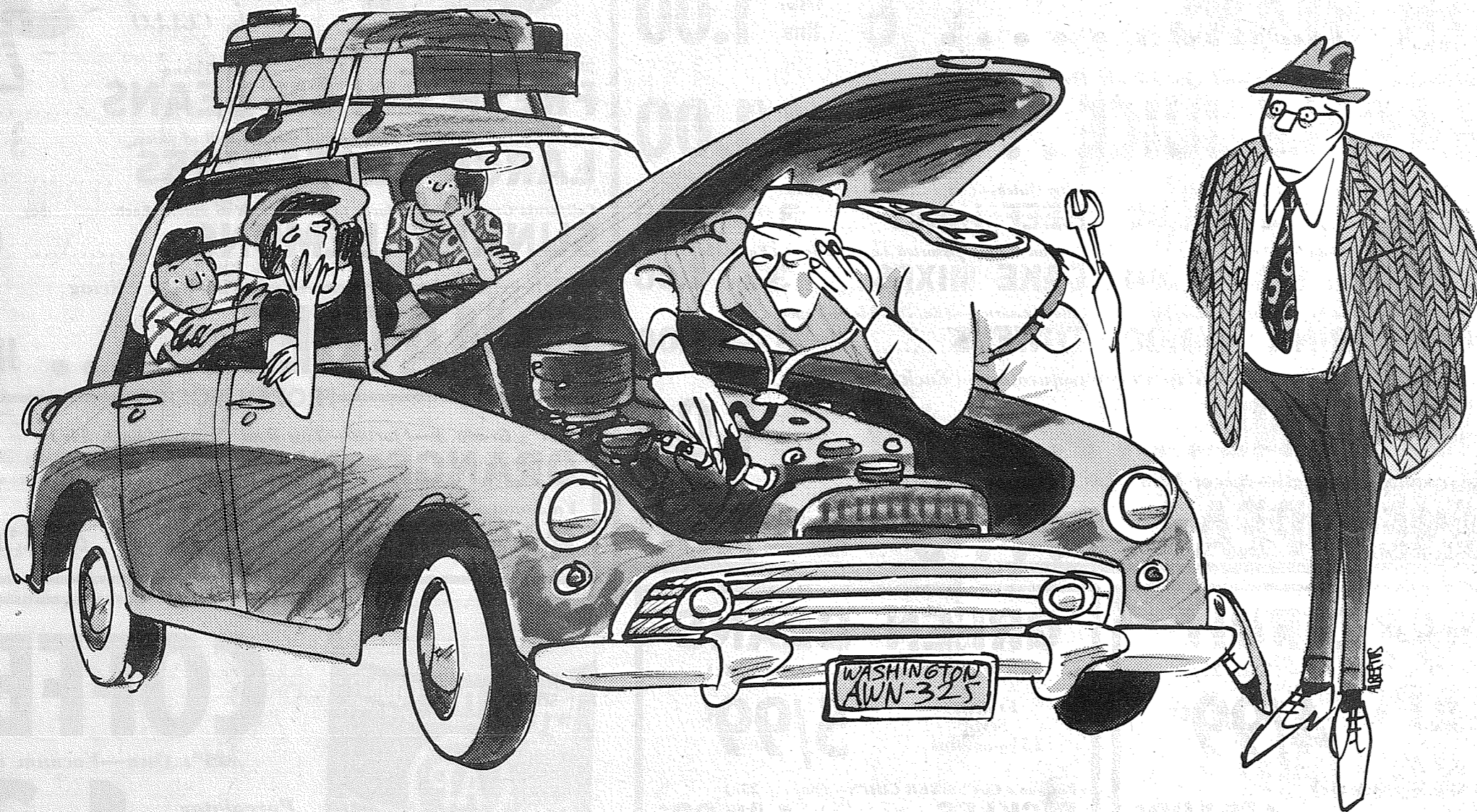
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# Four Boys Flee Scene Of Hit-Run Accident

PUYALLUP - Four boys in an older model car piled into a parked pickup truck in Puyallup last week, then fled the scene before identifying themselves. The hit-run incident took place at 110 5th N.W. late last Thursday night.

The International pickup truck is owned by Dick Earle, 504 2nd Avenue N.W., who found his vehicle had a damaged left rear fender, spare tire, and left rear tire. Impact from the crash shoved the truck 12 feet, police reported.

Extensive damage was done to the right front fender of the hit-run vehicle, described as a dark blue 1955 or 1956 Chevrolet by witnesses. A package containing a baseball left by the boys was picked up and tagged for evidence.

EATONVILLE - Hot weather was blamed for this strange story reported by Sheriff's Deputies last week.

A 14 year old Alder girl was driven home by Deputy Sheriff H.N. Holstad after she complained she was stopped by a nude motorist seeking directions near the Eatonville Cut-off.

As she was walking east along the Mountain Highway, the girl said a car pulled up and the driver asked if she knew the way to Graham. Glancing into the vehicle, she was shocked to see the driver was completely nude. With the help of a nearby resident, police were notified.

The suspect was described as fat, bald, and between 40-45 years of age. He made no obscene gestures or remarks, and did not threaten her, according to Deputy Holstad. She only objected to his lack of attire.

He drove off when the girl registered surprise, police said.

PUYALLUP - Bicycle thieves had been active at the Puyallup Swimming Pool, police reported. Cyclers are cautioned to lock their bikes when leaving them at the pool.

Latest victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hohen-sinner, 218 18th Street, whose good stringray was taken last Thursday. A bike answering the description of the Hohen-sinner bicycle was recovered by Auburn police last last week.

Earlier in the week, a 24" metallic green fenderless bicycle belonging to Richard DeLin, 870 South 11th, Parkland, was stolen.

PUYALLUP - Burglars kicked in a window at Ray's Camera Shop to steal one \$20 Kodak Instamatic camera, officers reported. The camera was removed from its box in a display, store owners told police.

PUYALLUP - Thieves removed an Exide battery from a car belonging to William Raudabaugh, 409 3rd Street, last week, according to police. The battery was reported to be in new condition.

PUYALLUP - About 20 gallons of gas was drained from a vehicle belonging to Larry Droth, but before they left, the thieves also removed a wheel and spare tire, police reported. Loss was valued at \$50.

PUYALLUP - About \$10 worth of yard ornaments were taken from the yard of Charles E. Hill, 704 4th Ave. S.W. last Thursday. Reported stolen were one large duck, three small ducks, one rooster, one rabbit, and one butterfly.

PARKLAND - Burglars loosened an aluminum frame kitchen window from its channel to break into the home of Billy E. Ney, 115 East 136th, last week. Investigation disclosed some pills missing from one of Mrs. Ney's prescriptions.

The missing pills were believed to be some type of decongestant, Deputy R.A. Rasmussen reported. The victims did not know if the pills contained narcotics.

### Some Co. Families To Be Queried On TV Ownership

Some families of this area are to be included in a special survey on household ownership of television sets as a supplement to the August Current Population Survey of the Bureau of the Census.

Questions in the supplementary survey, supported by the Advertising Research Foundation, will be asked of only a part of all families questioned in the regular monthly survey aimed at obtaining employment figures for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor. The information is taken from selected households in 357 sample areas of the nation.

The television section of the August survey will ask the number of sets in the household, whether color or black and white, and the capability of receiving ultra high frequency telecasts.

Census interviewers who will collect information in this area include Mrs. Dorothy A. Carden, 1912 East 91st Street, Tacoma, and Mrs. Ethel M. Hindery, 3123 N. 31st Tacoma.

# County Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mace, 1622 East Fairbanks, Tacoma, boy, August 4, Tacoma General.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Peterson, 7039 South Lawrence, Tacoma, boy, August 3, Tacoma General.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Buzard, 7404 East L, Tacoma, girl, August 2, Tacoma General.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Vi-ren, 31813 21st S.W., Federal Way, girl, August 2, Tacoma General.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Smith, 167 East 82, Tacoma, boy, August 2, Tacoma General.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pagh, 1107 Juniper Street, Milton, boy, August 2, Good Samaritan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lio French Sr., 11712 Woodland Ave., Puyallup, boy, August 2, Good Samaritan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson, 916 8th Ave. S.W., Puyallup, girl, August 2, Good Samaritan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reimann, 1007 North Street, Sumner, girl, August 2, Good Samaritan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Houser, 1721 4th Ave. N.W., Puyallup, girl, July 31, Good Samaritan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cavett, 513 17th Street, Puyallup, boy, July 31, Good Samaritan.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Thomas, 8308 South Yakima, Tacoma, girl, July 30, Tacoma General.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Abrahamson, 7644 South Wilkeson, Tacoma, girl, July 29, Tacoma General.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Berry, 130 South 127th, Tacoma, boy, July 30, Tacoma General.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mortenson, 10607 A Street, Tacoma, boy, July 29, Tacoma General.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Branchick, 112 East 54, Tacoma, boy, July 29, Tacoma General.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Orsborn, 11111 South Steele, Tacoma, boy, July 29, Tacoma General.

Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried W. Plogmann, 602 South 82, Tacoma, boy, July 29, Tacoma General.

Tacoma, boy, July 28, Good Samaritan.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Loid-hamer, 1317 Milwaukee Ave., Puyallup, boy, July 27, Good Samaritan.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ennis, Rt. 2, Box 262, Tacoma, girl, July 28, Good Samaritan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Loe-wen, 709 2nd Street, Puyallup, Girl, July 27, Good Samaritan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wil-son, 2517 50th N.E., Puyallup, boy, July 28, Good Samaritan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bailey, 802 Chestnut, Sumner, Boy, July 29, Good Samaritan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burr, 604 14th Street S.W., Puyallup, girl, July 29, Good Samaritan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cavett 513 17th Street S.E., Puyallup, boy, July 31, Good Samaritan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Houser, 1721 4th Ave. N.W., Puyallup, girl, July 31, Good Samaritan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Na-rolski, Rt. 1, Box 1073, Buck-ley, boy, August 1, Good Sam- aritan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reimann, 1007 North Street, Sumner, girl, August 2, Good Sam- aritan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon John-son, 916 8th Ave. S.W., Puyal- lup, girl, August 2, Good Sam- aritan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon French, Sr., 11712 Woodland Ave., Puyallup, boy, August 2, Good Samaritan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pagh, 1107 Juniper Street, Milton, boy, August 2, Good Samari- tan.

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# Planners Wait Agreement Of Neighbors

Pierce County Commission- ers delayed action on two zon- ing petitions at their last week's meeting in an effort to get the neighbors in the areas to agree on a plan.

Action on a petition to re- zone an area in Parkland be- tween South 112th Street and the Mountain Highway bounded by A Street on the west and Golden Given Road on the east was postponed for 30 days to allow residents of the area to meet with the planning staff to work out a compromise.

The petition by Charles Berry was to rezone the area from general use to suburban agriculture. The planning staff suggested rezoning the bulk of the area to RMH multi- family residential.

Both plans met with objec- tion by property owners on 112th Street who claimed the property was good only for commercial development.

# Eatonville '56 Reunion Sat. At Anton's

EATONVILLE - A ten year reunion Saturday at Anton's will be an occasion for all those in Eatonville High School's class of 1956 to re- new old friendships.

Donna (Pecchia) Turner, Rose (Sanders) McChord and Faye (Thomas) Hamilton are co-chairmen of the event.

# Puget Sound Firemen Picnic At Spanaway Park

SPANAWAY - 300 firemen and their families participat- ed in the Puget Sound Fire- fighter Association picnic August 7 at Spanaway Park, hosted by Lakewood Fire De- partment.

Highlight of the activities

was a watermelon eating con- test for fire chiefs. Proving he can eat watermelon as well as he can fight fires, McChord Air Force Base Chief Art McCarthy dazzled a field of five chiefs to win the event. Entered were chiefs from Sumner, Orting, Lakewood,

University Place, and Mc- Chord.

The Association is made up of firefighters serving in Pierce and Southern King County. Watermelon, pop, candy, ice cream, and coffee was furnished.

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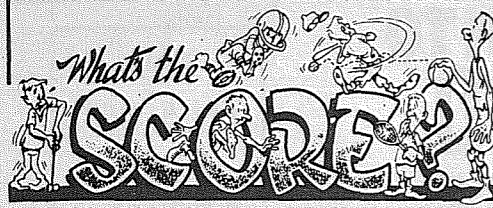
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BY WALT TUPPER



### Oh, That Krussow Kid!

Shades of Greg Schumacher! Just two short years after the tall Tacoma boy knocks over the All-American Soap Box Derby, up jumps 12 year old David Krussow who does a repeat performance. Winning the national title at Akron, Ohio, is difficult enough, but when entries from one city dominate the classic event two out of three years, the odds begin to border on the incredible. Tacoma will be thought of in the same light as New York when other American League team owners used to holler "Break up the Yanks", or when Washington used to send their powerful crews back east to dominate every rowing regatta they entered.

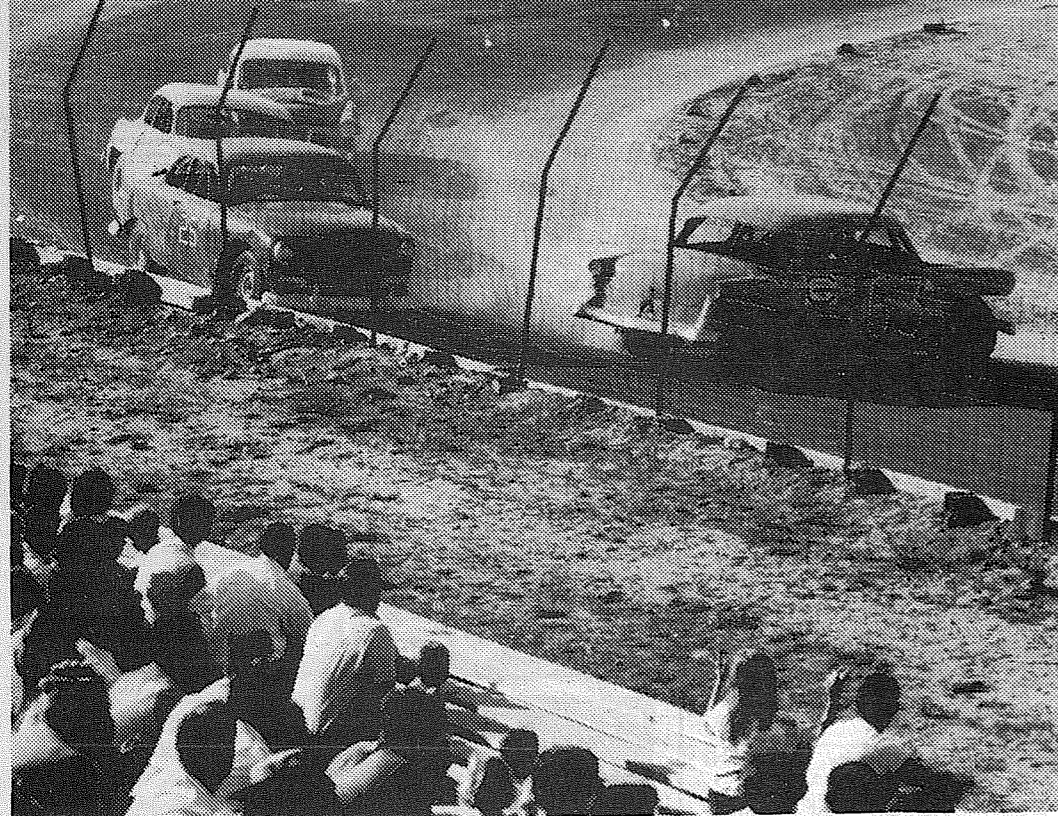
My first sight of a soap box derby was this year in Tacoma.

Actually, we covered the race in hopes one of our local entries would come out on top, but how well I remember that sleek gray racer of young David Krussow booming down the smooth incline to win every heat he entered with effortless ease.

If you've ever done any gambling and figured odds, then this feat of David's begins to approach the impossible. First of all, he had to wade through local competition, which in itself is bucking the odds. Then after nailing down the local championship, he arrives in Akron to take on 251 other hopefuls, all winners in their own right, representing 107 communities in the United States and also 6 foreign countries. Now the odds begin to multiply like compound interest from a loan shark in a Damon Runyon story.

The championship heat back in Akron, witnessed by over 60,000 fans, must have been something to behold. Young Krussow, probably as surprised as anybody he was in the finals, drew the left lane looking down the course. His ride was flawless as he guided his gray racer down the slope and won by almost a car length over Matthew Grusler of Levittown, Pa., and Larry Gilmore of Midland, Texas.

No doubt Tacoma will give David Krussow a hero's welcome when the family arrives back in town. It was a splendid achievement by a wonderful boy ably representing a thriving community . . . congratulations.



HOLD'ER STEVE. Steve Kaiser (63) just did clear the track on the infield side before oncoming traffic caught up with him. Action took place at Spanaway Speedways a week ago.

# Sildey Takes 100cc Cycle Main

## Kuper, Welsh Top Spanaway Card

SPANAWAY - Jack Kuper and Paul Welsh turned the tables on perennial winners Bob Rollins and Bruce Stanley by capturing the double A and A

## Razor Clam Closure Set For Aug. 12

Director of Fisheries Thor C. Tollefson announced today a closure, to razor clam digging, of that portion south of the schoolhouse approach at Grayland. The closure will be effective at midnight Friday, August 12 and continue thru September 30.

Wastage of small 1-1/2 year old clams on Twin Harbors Beach during July was double that of June, but most critical in this one area to the south of Grayland. There is a definite size differential to the north and south of this line with larger clams more prevalent north of the schoolhouse approach.

"Any further harvest and waste of these immature clams in the southern area would seriously deplete the stock available for next year's digging in this area," said Tollefson.

We wish to emphasize that the area north of the schoolhouse approach at Grayland will remain open and this area encompasses 7 miles of beach. The closure of the South Part of Twin Harbors Beach is just for razor clam digging. Surf fishing, tide pool collecting and other beach activities are not affected.

mains last Sunday at Spanaway Speedway.

It looked like Kuper reached into his bag of tricks sometime during the week and came out with a few more horses for his number 2 car, as the blue and red stock bomb managed to keep in front of the lead-footed Rollins.

Welsh also did some homework before coming on the track. His number 1 car hummed through the corners with much more authority than in previous weeks.

Next Sunday will find another complete racing slate on tap with time trials starting at 1:30 p.m.

Results of last week's action was as follows:  
B Trophy Dash: Bill Hunter.

A Trophy Dash: Bruce Stanley.

AA Trophy Dash: Jack Kuper.

1st Heat: Dick Williams.

2nd Heat: Bill Hunter.

3rd Heat: Bruce Stanley.

5th Heat: Bob Rollins.

A Main: Paul Welsh, Bruce Stanley and Al Crowe.

AA Main: Jack Kuper, Bob Rollins and Don Hall.

## Spanaway 100 CC Debut Attracts 36 Bikes

SPANAWAY - The high whining 100CC bikes made their debut at Spanaway a highly successful one by turning out in force and treating the fans to some old fashioned, hard-nosed competition.

Burke Hinshaw, manager of Hinshaw Honda, suffered a knee injury during the 5th heat that required hospitalization and surgery. Latest reports indicate he will be all right.

Gaylon Wheaton captured the C main, with Steve Sampson and Dale Sildey taking the B and A mains.

The buzz bombs will be back this Saturday evening for more action and excitement, with trials slated for 7:30 and racing at 8:00 p.m.

Complete results are as follows:  
1st Heat: Dale Sildey, Tom Zinn and Gaylon Wheaton.

2nd Heat: Vic Tisony, John Smith and Ed Weber.

3rd Heat: Ernie Misner, Leroy Hubbard and Gregg Morris.

4th Heat: Bob Frevez, Steve Sampson and Don Powell.

5th Heat: Jerry Robertson, Steve Holton and Paul Wheaton.



UNIDENTIFIED YOUNGSTER (middle) gets off to a good start between King Palmer and Orv Shutz during heat race at Spanaway last Saturday evening. The boy gave a good account of himself and handled the bike like a pro.

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## Outdoor TIPS AND TALES

By Herb Williams

A PENNY spent is often a salmon caught!

This is especially true this time of year when people from all over the state make an annual pilgrimage to one of the major offshore salmon fishing spots in hope of landing a big one.

Some of the most eager fishermen run the chance of letting a few cents spoil their trip by using old leaders, hooks and swivels.

If you have leaders which have been used, throw them away. Don't try to polish up the hooks and use them. Even if they've never been used but have been in your tackle box for some time, check them carefully. They can deteriorate with time and the moisture which creeps into a tackle box from time to time. If you buy your own hooks and line, each leader will cost only a few cents.

Swivels can get old too. Salt water plus the constant flexing as you open and close a swivel will eventually weaken the metal so that it can break under the pressure of a big fish. I know this one from bitter personal experience.

Also check the last 50 feet or so of line on your reel. That's where most of the wear is. If you find any nicks or marks on it, cut it off and throw it away. If its color has changed from the color of the line deeper down on your reel, cut it off and deep six it, for sunlight is one thing that weakens most monofilament.

By using new leaders and making sure any weakened line is off your reel, you'll be spending only a few cents, a dollar or two at the most. Compare that to the price of a charter boat trip, plus herring, plus your auto expense to get there, plus meals and incidentals and it's next to nothing.

When you compare it to losing a big salmon -- well, there's really no comparison to that. It can't be measured in money.

SOME of the friendliest people in the world are the attendants at state parks in Washington and Oregon. Among other stopping spots this summer we hit two parks in Washington and two in Oregon. Without exception, the rangers and their assistants greeted us with a smile and had another smile when we asked for information, even though they probably had answered that same question a thousand times before during the summer.

We found some basic differences between the park systems in the two states. Oregon parks tend to offer more in the way of services such as hot showers, supplies of firewood and organization, Washington parks tend to be a little

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