stated they were studying sev-

eral locations, including one

adjacent to the new county

library headquarters slated

to be built on Tule Lake Road.

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This converted Quonset hut serves as the Public Library in Parkland, Propo-

nents of a new facility point out it is inadequate to meet the needs of the

community. The present site is located at 119th Street South, just west of

Pacific Ave. The accompanying drawings show the type of facility proposed

AVENUE AT WHEELER

# Parkland Outlines 1966 Round-Up hedule

#### Parkland Groups Organizing Drive For New Library

Plans to replace Parkland's Quonset - hut house library with a modern, 8500 volume facility, are being made by a joint committee composed of Kiwanis and Parkland Development Association members.

Due to the rapid growth of this area, the present facility is grossly inadequate to meet the needs of the com-munity," Paul Larson, committee chairman and principal of Parkland School, stated. He urged Parklandites to help back the move for a permanent library building.

John Austin, architect and committee member, estimated an adequate structure would cost \$45,000 to \$50,000. Austin said he is confirming his building cost estimate so applications can be made for federal funds to help cover some of the expenses.

During the past two months, the 6 member committee has been working out details of a campaign to arouse public support and solicit financing.
They have received offers from persons in the area to match any amount the community might raise in a fund

Serving on the joint Kiwanis Parkland Development Assoclation library committee are Paul Larson, John Austin, Carl Lindgren, Dr. Jack Erickson, Ed Brown and George Potter. The hope that through local drives, private matching donations, and some federal grants, enough money can be raised to complete the

proposed building.

For the past 6 or 7 years, Parkland Kiwanis has been providing finances to maintain the present library. Two years ago Kiwanians started the Vern Ashford Memorial Trust Fund to raise money for a new library. The fund has since become inactive due to lack of donations.

The committee has not decided on a building site, and will welcome suggestions from the community, John Austin told the Herald. He

#### Fire Destroys **Parkland Home**

PARKLAND - A threebedroom home was destroyed by fire early Sunday while the family was away reported Parkland FireChief E.R. Lar-

The loss is estimated at \$7,500 to the home owned by Mrs. James Owens, at 13113 Golden Given Road E. Cause of the fire was not determin-

Mrs. Owens and her family were visiting in Portland when the fire was reported at 2:30

**County Police Beat** 

#### Parkland Couple Dies In Suspected Triangle -

compounded early this week when the murder victim's 33year - old widow committed suicide, according to County

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of her home, 14012 South J, WOW Look at This LUBE JOB der of retired Sgt. Major Duncan McKinley Craig.

During the investigation following last Friday's murder, Mrs. Craig told police she had heard a noise in the bedroom, nudged her husband to awaken until she found his body in went to bed that night about 9:30 p.m., and after watching

since 9:30 p.m.) was undisturbed.

Craig was shot three times with a .45 caliber weapon early Friday. Mrs. Craig's death leaves their four children or-An Uncle, George Craig,

flew out from Arlington, Va.

to take care of the family's

affairs, and arrange for a home for the youngsters. PARKLAND - A pair of boys, 15 and 16, were picked up by Deputy Sheriff R.A. Cartesser last week and charged with spray-painting

large black letters on the

bridge at Garfield Street and South L. ed for the eldest boy when the deputy found he was driving a borrowed pick-up truck without a driver's license. Both lads claimed the truck belonged to a friend in Yelm, and the owner ok'd their use of the

have a license. Cartesser impounded the pick-up and drove the boys to Reman Hall. On the way they

vehicle knowing they didn't

house trailer of Jim D. Doyle, Rt. I, Box 133, Roy, and carted off a 19" Zenith portable TV, Deputy Roy Durham reported. They also took an 11 transistor radio belonging to the victim. Loss was estimat39 C.F.R. 34.66 PERMIT No. 84 Householder R.F.D. or Boxholder

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At Annual Event

activities were outlined at the June meeting of the Parkland Business Club at the La Per-

To Hold Fair

Co. 1-H Clubs

Round-up is scheduled July 25 through 31. County 4-H groups will hold a fair in conjunction with the rodeo that Kenneth Evans, dairy leader, predicted might

gola Restaurant last week.

grow into the biggest 4-H fair in the county. "This will be Parkland's first fair and we have to walk before we can run," Evans said. He told the businessmen that everything from dogs to

livestock would be shown, in-

cluding animals worth hund-

reds of dollars. The club agreed to supply trophies and ribbons for the event. Parkland Lions are planning a cook-out breakfast at the rodeo grounds July 30-31, according to John Gibson, who is a member of both the Lions

and Business Club. Lions will start serving hotcakes and eggs at 7:30 a.m. and continue as long as there are customers. The 26 member group expects to sell advance breakfast tickets.

A basket auction to precede the coronation ball July 23 was described by Clara Starr. Lucky bidders will have the right to share their basket dinners with the girls who donated them.

It was announced that Jack Broadwell, Graham, would supply western music for both coronation and round-up dances. The coronation ball will be Saturday, July 23, and the round-up dance slated for the following Saturday, July 30.

Round - up co - chairman Larry Armstrong proposed that the club order 100 flags for re-sale to local businesses. The flag will have "Parkland Round-Up'! lettered in gold on a blue field, with a bucking-horse emblem in the center. The proposed flag would be 3 by 5 feet, as compared to 3 foot square blue and white banners displayed in the past. The club approved a motion to back the purchase.

The business group learned that 2500 round-up buttons had been ordered for princesses to sell, and that buttons would serve as a pass to the coronation ball. Button chairman Earl Clements said 2004 buttons were sold last year at one dollar each.

"We are looking for additional float entries." Parade Chairman Al Reynolds reported. He said entries are invited from all parts of the County.

In other action, the club appointed Dick Roberts chairman of the beard growing con-

Profits gained by the roundup activities are turned over to the county to help maintain community playgrounds. Gonyea playfield in Parkland is maintained by funds raised through the round-up,



Parkland Seeking **Princesses** 

Pierce County

PARKLAND - Princesses are being sought for the 1966 Parkland Roundup, scheduled for July 23-31. Prospective candidates must not be over 21 and must know how to ride a

Entries should be submitted by next Wednesday to David Seeber, 317 A.S. Garfield.

#### Eatonville Still Seeks **Town Marshall**

EATONVILLE- The Town Council still is looking for someone to fill the position of marshall, vacated recently by the resignation of Bill Smith, who now is the town

The position was turned down by the temporary marshall, Tony Del Vecchio

Anyone wishing to apply can contact Mayor John Swanson or Larry Ward. The salary is



Spana - Park 4-H Club's Community Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday at James Sales Grange Hall in Park-

Judging for all projects other than animals will commence at 9 a.m. on Saturday; and livestock, poultry and dogs will be judged beginning at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Saturday's events will be cliamxed by a spaghetti dinner at 6:30 which will be served by club mothers and senior girls. Public is welcome with a maximum charge of \$2.50 per family or 75cents for adults and 25 cents for children. A variety show will be put on by club members following the dinner. Entries will be accepted up

to judging time. Call Mrs. Winona Graves, Vi 7-7461 for information.



Leepers family operates the daily formerly owned by Lou

tions completed in May are: 2 year old, #42, grade Holstein owned by Joe Sutter, Puyallup, 21,120 lbs of milk and 734 lbs fat; 3 year old -Whitey, grade Holstein owned by Fred Krapf, Graham, 17,-760 lbs of milk and 683 lbs. fat; 4 year old - Ida, grade Holstein owned by Krapf, 17.-758 lbs. of milk and 683 lbs. fat; 5 to 10 year old - Blackie, grade Holstein also owned by Krapf, 19,712 lbs. of milk and 736 lbs. of fat, and 10 vear and over - Pansy, grade Holstein, owned by Krapf, 19.-013 lbs. of milk and 603 lbs. of



FINISHING TOUCHES are put on Spanaway Park Clubhouse by workers who are moving toward August I completion. County officials say the golf course may be ready by this fall. Other new buildings and picnic shelters opened for the first



The dairy herd of William Leeper, Tacoma, is the leader in the Pierce County DHIA summary for May, announces County Agent Eddie Thoma-Leeper's herd of 56 cows averaged 1877 lbs. of milk and 65.0 lbs of butterfat. The

Honor roll cows for lacta-



ACCEPTING A TOKEN ICE CREAM CONE from Pierce County Dairy Princess

Donna Starkel is W.W. Philip, vice-president of Puget Sound National Bank,

which is featuring milk bars and the dairy royalty in five of its branch lobbies

during June. Manager Ralph Hubbard will host the event today (Wednesday)

at 84th & Pacific and Manager Mel Eagan at the Parkland Branch tomorrow.

THREE YOUNG HOPEFUL'S display their projects to be entered in the Spana-Park 4-H Community Fair Saturday and Sunday at James Sales Grange. Barbara Peterson (left) displays her aprons, while Jim Bennett samples one of Kathy Murray's home-baked brownie cookies. Jim holds Ralph the Rooster, who seems more interested in getting away than examining the girl's exhibits.

a.m. by a passing motorist.

By Em Matson The tragedy of a Parkland love - triangle slaying was Chief Criminal Deputy George

Janovich. The body of Audrey Cooper Craig was discovered by her 13-year-old son in the carbon monoxide filled family automobile in the attached garage

for appointment

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about 7:30 a.m. Monday morn-A possible love triangle was revealed by Janovich, who said his office was checking on a

suspect reported "to be more than just friendly' with the suicide victim. The chief criminal deputy said he could not reveal the identity of the suspect at this time, but there is every indication a third party known to the Craigs was involved in last Friday's mur-

Mrs. Craig took her life by attaching a vacuum cleaner hose to the exhaust of the family station wagon, piping deadly fumes into the passenger compartment through the partially rolled-down rear window, deputies reported. The suicide of Mrs. Craig added to the confused account she gave sheriff's officers regarding her husband's death.

him, and remembered nothing the living room. She also told deputies that her husband television, she had retired

at 11:30 p.m. However, the first deputy on the scene reported he found only the right side of the bed had been slept on. He said the left side (where Craig was alThe offense was compound-

told him they wouldn't have painted the bridge had they known it was against the law. ROY - Burglars entered the

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June 13 False Alarm - 10:10 p.m. East Junior High reported cross burning on lawn, and turned over to

SUMNER June 16 Trash Fire - 9:35 Erickson Laminators 8th

June 18 Car Fire - 4:23 Car fire on North Parker Road

June 19 False Alarm - 1 p.m. ADT American Timer and Trading.
MILTON

June No Calls FIFE June No Calls **EDGEWOOD** 

June No Calls PARKLAND June 15 Fence Fire - 6:24

p.m. Fence caught fire at Rich's Drive Inn 112th and

June 17 Car Fire - 3:15 a.m. 112th & Pacific \$100 damage June 20 House Fire - 2:20 a.m. 13113 Golden Given Called in by neighbor. House fully involved in flames. Occupant was in Portland, Oregon at time of fire. \$5000 to house, and \$2500 to contents. Total loss. SPANAWAY-ELK PLAIN

June 16 Resuscitator - 2:10 p.m. 234 South 161st. June 16 Resuscitator Call -8:40 p.m. At Roy "Y"
Prairie Village

MIDLAND June 16 Tree House Fire -2:30 p.m. 108th and East Polk. Boy's tree house burned.

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#### Pierce County Bldg. Permits

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Franklin Pierce School Dist. 402 \$7,000 portable classroom 1320 So. 112th St.; and \$7,000 portable classroom, 4505 104th St. East, and \$7,000 portable classroom 10232 Barnes Lane; Donald K. Loete \$12,000 residence 855 So. 174th; Rose Hueneka \$10,500 residence Rt. 1, Box 106, Orting: Bertinglin Sr. \$11,000 residence Rt. 1, Box 175, Orting; Canyon Const. Co. \$17,500 residence 4804 75th St. East; Robert Lewis \$30,000 residence 11930 Nyanza Road; Charles L. Janowski \$10,000 residence 11420 99th Ave. Ct. E.; George A. Hoag \$12,000 residence Driftwood Dr. (Lake Tapps); St. Regis Paper Co. \$20.000 residence Rt. 1, Box 77, Orting; Edgewood Development Inc. \$16,000 residence 4512 3rd St. N.E.; Robert P. Whitaker \$35,000 residence 5616 120th St.; R.E. Wainhouse & Sons \$15,000 residence 14514 132nd Ave. East; Dennis F. Burns \$17,600 residence 7204 125th St. East; Joe Pelkey \$20,000 residence 2115 Monta Vista N.E.; John Rush \$21,000 residence 10214 61st Ave. E .: Leroy W. Herrmann \$10,000 residence Lynch Creek Rd., Eatonville; Lloyd L. Grant \$52,775 Car Sales & Shops 401 River Road, Puyallup; A. Sether \$16,000 residence, Fox Island.

#### Religion Prof. **Gets Doctorate**

Rev. Stewart D. Govig, assistant professor of religion at Pacific Lutheran University, received a doctor of philosophy degree from New York

University last week. Dr. Govig, who has been at PLU since 1958, did his doctoral work in religion and lit-

#### Mahler To Speak To 25th G.O.P.

SUMNER - Retired U. S. Navy captain George H. Mahler will highlight the 8 p.m. meeting tomorrow at Maple Lawn School of the 25th District Republican Club.

The 6th District Congressional candidate will discuss long range trends and immediate issues at the open meet-

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I know this has nothing to do with people and business in Parkland but it deserves a place in my column. It has to do with three men that gave their lives last Sunday to a sport that I participated in and benefited by for 7 years, hydroplane racing.

This is something I'm not familiar with, as hydroplane racing is one of the safest sports to be found today. So all I can say is, "I'm sorry, and shocked at the deaths of drivers Ron Musson, Rex Manchester, and Don Wilson.

On the lips of every Parkland merchant is the whisper of Round-up. Late in July Parkland will be busier than a cow's back at fly time. Dave Seeber, Round-up chairman already has put in many extra, long hours planning the Round-up. He hopes to draw a record crowd to the festivities capped off by the big Rodeo. And let me tell you there is nothing more exciting than a rodeo. I know . . . I visited the Roy Rodeo a couple weeks ago, camera in hand, cowboy boots on feet, and my old pick-up, "THE GREAT GREEN GROUND GRABBER."

Now if you want proof of excitement, you are welcome to tag along with me to the bucking chutes in Parkland and hold my camera whilst I climb the highest fence dodging Brahma bulls. They are the meanest critters this side of the Dungeness River. Anyway, let's all give Dave our support so we can continue to enjoy rodeos in Parkland.

If you'll look through the Pierce County Herald you'll also find entry blanks for floats and Princesses. Larry Armstrong of Armstrong Motors is accepting entries from the wild and woolly for the beard growing contest. And keep in mind the bigger the Round-up, the more new faces we'll see in Parkland . . . and if they like us they'll return and shop every week.

Down on Portland Avenue, Weir's is planning a big "Parking Lot Sale." Ram-rod of the outfit, Lou Weir, says they'll have savings as long as your arm on their fine line of G.E. appliances. Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, ranges, television sets, stereos, and (uh . . . . what else is there?) . . . all will be on special at this big parking lot

I met a feller the other day that loves to stir up trouble. That's not as bad as it sounds. The stirring has to do with paint and the trouble with it is that its so easy to spread and inexpensive that my wife has suggested I paint our whole house.

All kidding aside, I've enjoyed doing business with Bob O'Brien of the Mary Carter paint store, 82nd and Pacific, as I'm sure you will. His store is brightly stocked with the famous Mary Carter Brand Paint, and a full stock

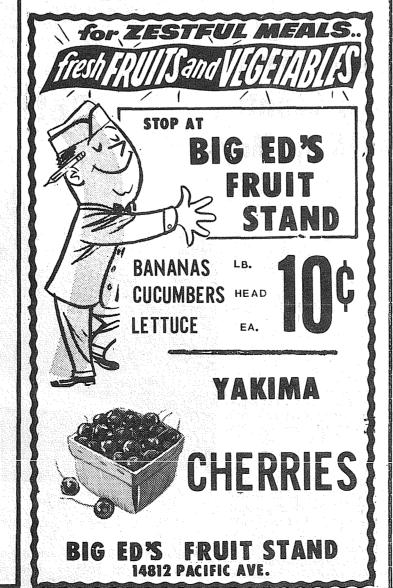
Rich's Drive-In, across from Food King on 112th, is having a special money saving menu this week. In this issue you'll find a coupon that will save you money on their family orders. So . . . . . clip the ad out of this week's issue and enjoy a family outing at Rich's Drive-In.

I just can't help mentioning the weather these past months. It has been great, and it always helps business. One funny turn of the crank though . . . . it has been raining in Texas. My mother-in-law called Fathers Day and broke the terrifing news. Rain in Texas, sunshine in

Have you noticed the latest green in the village? No, not money, grass. Our new golf course is really shaping up. The folks in Spanaway will be happy to see it open too. The only sad note is that it's too close to our office. This may lend itself to temptation. We'll I'll cross that water hazard when I come to it.

Say one booming business that gets very little mention is the patrol weighing station. I met a fellow there the other day pounding on the side of his large van rig with a hammer. I asked him why and he informed me he was licensed for 10,000 pounds and was carrying 20,000 pounds of canaries. He said he was making the ruckus in an attempt to keep half of the canaries in the air.

I've said enough . . . . until next week then, ADIOS.



#### Sumner Plans 75th Birthday Celebration

Sumner's 75 years as an incorporated city will be celebrated July 14, 15 and 16 with a special city-wide promotion sponsored by the Sumner Retail Trades Committee.

The celebration, "Diamond

Jubilee Days'', will commemorate the incorporation of the city in 1891.

The three-day activity will include a special sidewalk sale free prizes from merchants



JOHN VANDEVANTER Our beard growing contest with KDFL is to nelp Sumner celebrate its 75th anniversary, Sideburn, and it doesn't make any difference if Terry McMonagle DID fudge. Even with a month's head start, he'll finish looking like a ten-year-old tenor at a prospector's picnic.

So WHAT if he's cheating. Without his jumping the gun, folks would think he'd backed out of the contest. When I was in the fourth grade, I had my heart broken by a redhead with more hair than THAT on her face.

Be FAIR, Sideburn. If his just BEING in Sumner didn't even set the city back to the Great Depression, he's sure not going to put it back 75 years growing a BEARD. You've probably got more hair on your heel. And, it's for a good cause, so . . .

Well, I don't like to embarrass him, and I don't think the protest would stand up in court anyway. His face just looks like he was trying to stretch 17 shaves out of the same wooden spoon for a radio commercial. And, for the Diamond Jubilee . . .

'Cause it's traditional for men to grow beards for jubilees . . . like bathing every third Saturday or kissing a new bride. Guys who never skipped a shave in their lives, if they could get out of bed, just suddenly rebel. Terry got carried away with the movement. But, after all, he COULD have chosen pistols or sabres or something that would have given him a CHANCE.

No, not EVERYBODY, Sideburn. You'll hear excuses . . . "It gives me a terrible rash" . . . "In MY business, we can't . . . "My doctor tells me" . . . But, don't believe it. These guys are afraid of their wives.

Me? Why should I be afraid of MY wife? She can't even grow a beard as well as McMonagle? Course, I wouldn't stand in her way, but . . .

Oh, you mean she sees MINE. Well, Sideburn, if I had as much guts as I have hair, she wouldn't say a thing. Fact is, I think I'll hide out until Sumner is ready to celebrate its 76th birthday.

Yah, that lucky McMonagle. If I were like him, I'd never even have to TELL her.

and entertainment features. Clerks and merchants will don Gay 90's clothing, according to chairman Tony Strozyk.

"We hope to announce our complete program in the next couple of weeks," Strozyk said. "This is going to be the biggest event Sumner has seen since they incorporated in

Chairmen for each of the special events and features

Sidewalk Sale: Tony Strozyk, Ed Hanson.

Ping Pong Ball Drop: Maxine Rhoades, Bob Templeman.

Street Dance: Jack Sebade, Jerry Ludden. Free Prizes: Brian Calkins, Pob Breen.

Watermelon Feed: Ernie Fitzsimmons, Hal Hoon.

Kid's Games and Races: Jim Jones, Ernie Fitzsimmons. Antique Car Show: Terry McMonagle. Hot Dogs, Cotton Candy,

Pop Corn: Sumner Jaycees. Free Parking: Howard Schrengohst, Jerry Ludden. Steves Gay Nineties Cable-

car: Brian Calkins. Street Banner: Jim Woolery. Street Decorations, Jubilee

Buttons: Glen Williams, Gene Hammermaster. Readerboard Copy: Jim

Promotion: Tony Strozyk, Jim Jones, Brian Calkins, Ernie Fitzsimmons.





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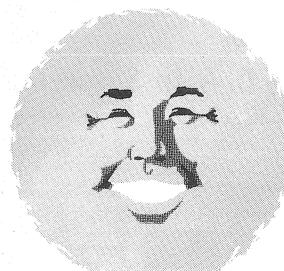
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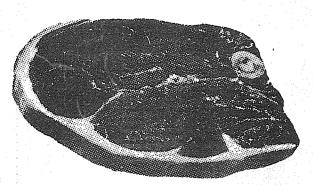
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The Second Annual Arts and Crafts Snow

Open to all Northwest Artists, sponsored by Artists & Sculptors Association: Robert W. Gorham, president. The show will be held from Monday, June 20th through Sunday, June 26th at the Parkland Safeway Store, 112th and Pacific Ave.

Fred Oldfield, noted Northwest Painter, will be at the store Saturday and Sunday, June 25th and 26th doing exhibition painting. There will also be a display of his paintings For further information call LE 1-2848 or LE 7-4250

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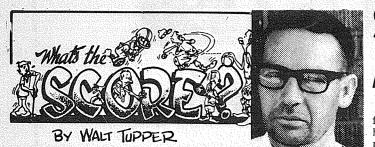
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#### Holy Double Bogies!

(Sunday night) Even tho he might not beat Arnold Palmer in the playoffs, Billy Casper came through like a champ in the final round of the U.S. Open last Sunday. His birdie putts on the short par 3 fifteenth and the monstrous par 5 sixteeenth just about convinced everybody,

including Palmer, that Billy boy carries a magic wand.

Casper's fine shooting makes me somewhat of an expert. I picked him to win because of his deadly iron shots and putting skill. Combine that with the restricted fairways of Olympic, where trouble comes with a capital T, then it makes sense that Casper will finish in the top

What surprises me most is how good Billy looks after losing about 50 pounds. He used to be a regular butter ball, a roly-poly fat boy who just happened to posseess a fantastic game of golf. Now he bears an amazing resem-

blance to a sober Phil Harris, if that's conceivable. I don't care how you slice it, but Palmer blew sky

high. He played number 16 just like thousands of other duffers. Toed his drive into the trees lining the left side, flubbed a 3 iron, pitched out on the fairway with a 9, then drilled a 3 wood into the right hand trap. He was fortunate to get down in two for his bogie. Arnie's army will have a lot of deserters if Casper beats him in Monday's showdown.

Did you see Phil Rogers miss a two footer on the 18th green in Saturday's round? The ball took a little hop, hit the right corner of the cup and spun out. Now how many of you duffers automatically pick those up as a gimmie? Just shows to go you . . . it's not in the cup until you hear it rattle. A member of our foursome missed a putt less than a foot from the hole only a month ago. He stabbed it like he was weeding the garden and left the ball six inches short. Laugh? I thought I'd die.

If you're a weekend warrior on the golf links, be sure to give Meadow Park a try. Their number 13 and 14 are something to behold. You can be 6 strokes behind and pick it all up on 13. It's just a little 8 or 9 iron pitch across the gorge, but man . . . it has to be accurate. If you come up short or hit one of the trees guarding the green, bye bye ball. If you lose two, then you carry the next one over, make a drop and are hitting 6. Same rules apply

#### S.U. Hoop Schedule

American Legion Tournament

on December 29th and 30th.

Xavier of Ohio, Baylor Uni-

versity and the University of

Wyoming are the other teams

in the two-night tournament.

game schedule with a real

top-flight opponent from the

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versity of Oklahoma. Coach

Bob Stevens brings his Soon-

ers to Seattle on Saturday

The Seattle University

Quintet will meet the Seattle

Pacific Falcons on Thursday

Director O'Brien also announ-

ced the two teams will appear

on the same doubleheader-

bill at the Coliseum on Dec-

ember 19. Seattle University

will meet the University of

Missouri in the second half

of the twin bill after SPC

plays University of Montana

the schedule is without ques-

Coach Lionel Purcoll said

in the 7 p.m. game.

February 9 and Athletic

The Chiefs open their 25-

Seattle University Athletic Director Eddie O'Brien. The Chieftains will play 13 games in Seattle and 12 on the road.

Several highlights are immediately evident for fans of fast-paced, top-flight collegiate basketball. Both NCAA champion Texas Western and NIT champion Brigham Young will be at the Coliseum on the Seattle U home slate. The Brigham Young Cougars will be here on Friday Dec. 19, 1966 and the Texas Western Miners will face the Chiefs on the Coliseum court on Saturday Feb. 11, 1967. Seattle University was the only team to beat Texas Western on its road to the National Title, knocking the Miners from the unbeaten ranks the final game



last vear.

lers scoring on kings up to 21 lbs off Point Defiance. We hear 43 qualified for the

Early morning fishing, from daylight to 8 a.m., has been good at Lake Spanaway. Fishermen trolling a pop gear followed by a red-headed triple teaser have been taking silvers averaging 8 to 13 inches.

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# Super Stocks Inches Apart At Finish

finish that had to be decided by starter Lucky O'Neil's experienced eye, Ed Looney was declared winner over Bob Rollins in the 30 lap double A main at Spanaway Speedway last Sunday. Looney came off the last corner in the low groove and Rollins poured the coal to his 7-11 car on the high side. Both thundered over the finish in an almost dead heat. Bob Short managed to nab 3rd and retain his paper thin lead in the season's stand-

Dennis Scott continued to dominate the class A main by wrapping up a convincing victory and moving into 3rd place in the ARI point standings. The 40 lap event found Paul Welsh trailing Scott across the finish line with Al Crowe picking up the 3rd spot.

Action slated next week will find a full slate including dashes, heats and mains sprinkled with a feminine touch called the Powderpuff Derby. Time trials will get underway at 1:30 with racing

Complete results of last week's action is as follows: BTrophy Dash, Don Thompson (007) 1.15:07. A trophy Dash, Dennis Scott (61) 1.13:60. AA Trophy Dash, Bob Rollins (7-11) 1.10:48 1st Heat Race, Don Thompson (007), Bob Jackson (3) and Ron Harris (44) no time

available. 2nd Heat Race, Glen Fields (81), Bruce Wooten (28) and Gene Hayes 2.54:75

3rd Heat Race, Paul Welsh (1), Bruce Liner (29) and Walt Wooten (69) 2,31:29, 4th Heat Race, Jim Rosson (44), Joe Hill (46) and Ray Goodman (77) 2.27:03.



The promised three - way battle for jockey riding honors including De Alba, Frey and Knowles has developed into a

Donald Richards is showing better than we expected but the real surprise is Roy Yaka! Roy is of Japanese-Hawaiian ancestry and was born on the Island of Kaui, one of the smaller but most beautiful of

He naturally rides at 108 pounds and never has weight trouble. He started with horses in local rodeos. He soon gave this up, got married and came to the mainland to work with an electronics com-

His friends and palsatwork were avid horse players and finally got Roy interested but his interest was riding rather than holding down a place in the \$2 mutuel lines. His first real riding was at Del Mar in 1957 and he has been at it ever since. He rode as an apprentice in Canada, Nebraska, Tia Juana and the Eastern Coast. His activities of late have been on the West Coast.

Roy has some big ones to his credit to say nothing of his record breaking performance on June 11th while up on Kentucky-bred Have Faith. He has won the \$86,000 Del Mar Futurity, the \$30,000 Tanforan Handicap in California and the Delaware Valley Stakes. Just before coming to Longacres he

won the Oakland Handicap at Golden Gate Fields. The rest of the jockeys had better be sharp or come Labor Day Roy will head the list of winning jockeys.

THE NEXT BIG ONE: Sunday, June 26th, the fourth renewal of the Space Needle Handicap at six and one-half furlongs for 3-year olds and upward for \$5,000 added. The record was set by Sky Country with Del Alba up at 1:16 2/5 in 1963. This is a new race for Longacres and promises to be one of the best in the future.

A FEW SCRIBBLED NOTES: To date Longacres has had 18 claims of Thoroughbreds with the highest at \$5,000 at Sharon Baze ... Blue Surge, George McIvor's beauty last year, is laid up this year in California and will probably not appear at Longacres.

112th and

(7-11), Ed Looney (99) and Jack Kuper (2) 2,23:22. A Main (40 laps) Dennis Scott (61), Paul Welsh (1) and Al Crowe (23) 13,18:59. AA Main (30 laps) Ed Looney (99), Bob Rollins (7-11) and

5th Heat Race, Bob Rollins

Bob Short (17) 8.49:60. Add Spanaway.... Looney also established a new time trial lap record by

booming around the track in

#### **ARI Point Leaders**

16.67 seconds.

SPANAWAY - Point leaders for ARI through last Sunday are as follows: Class A cars, AlCrowe (23) 530, Bruce Liner (29) 507, Dennis Scott (69) 490, Ken Longley (92) and Harold LeGault (22)

Class AA cars, Bob Short (17) 599, Jack Kuper (2) 586 and Ed Looney (99) 555.



state TT point system.

Sunday afternoon, you can go

out to Spanaway Speedways and

watch the super modifieds

slam-bang around the 3/8 mile

asphalt oval, lock wheels,

bumpers and fenders, crash

into retaining walls, other cars

or whatever happens to be

handy, then head for home

thinking what breed of man

it is that drives for the sheer

joy of racing? This is about

Parkland resident Bob Short

has only been driving since

1963, but you would have to

class him in the expert cate-

gory. Presently leading the

double A boys in ARI point

standings, Short has been one

of the most consistant drivers

in this year's competition. His

bright, fire engine red number

17 car can keep up with the best

of them, and his complete dis-

regard of fear is a definite

asset in the crowded corners

terested in racing. As a ten

year old youngster back in St.

Louis, he loved to watch the

midgets roar around the track

in LaMay County. After a hitch

in the Navy, Bob moved to Ta-

coma in 1946, married, then

Before being bitten by rac-

ing fever, Bob coached Little

League ball. Among some of

his young players who went

on to become high school

standouts were Dennis Nelson,

Rick Welfringer, Tom Brun-

ton, Gary Hammer and Dave

Bob's first car, classed as a

jalopie, was a 1948 Mercury.

He obtained it for nothing in

1963, a total wreck. After a

lot of hammering, patching

and adding some sheet metal,

Short was ready for the green

flag. With no organized racing

settled in Parkland.

Short has always been in-

at Spanaway.

Herald

AND STILL CHAMP! Last year's national TT

motorcycle champion Emil Ahola of Tacoma grab-

bed an early lead in the expert main and managed

to hold off the challenge of Don Fox to win the

event. The victory placed Ahola on top in the

Stock Car Driver

Bob Short,

pass fee and joined others in

the mad scramble around

Spanaway's oval. Things didn't

go too badly and Short ended

up 17 in point standings, a spot

that determined his number

Probably the most impor-

tant thing to happen after the

'63 season was the formation

of Auto Racing Incorporated.

a sanctioned body of drivers

and owners that laid down the

framework of rules and safety

precautions the club strictly

adheres to. Still young in

years, ARI has grown from 30

or 40 drivers to a thriving

organization boasting close to

portant part in the association.

now serving his 2nd term as

secretary-treasurer. After

running for 2 years under the

"jalopie" classification, the

club acquired a new look and

added prestige by converting

their buzz bombs to "super

Short's success in just 3

years of competition can best

be measured by this year's

ARI leaders. With such hot

dogs as Bob Rollins, Ed Loo-

ney and Jack Kuper shooting

the works each Sunday after-

noon, they still have to look

What's his new car like?

What makes it tick? Listen-

ing to Short, it's merely a

155 Chev with a 157 292 cu. inch

mill, a '50 Merc differential

and '55 Merc transmission

mounted on a '50 Lincoln sus-

pension system. Nothing to

it ... just a little package he

and co-owner Don Clark con-

Altogether, they figure about a

thousand dollars is in the new

In giving credit to his pit

super stock.

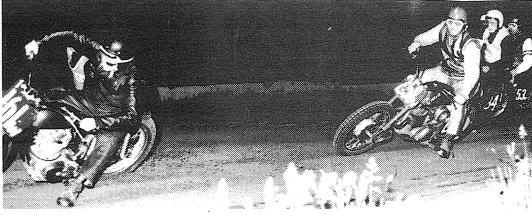
ahead to find Bob.

Bob Short has played an im-

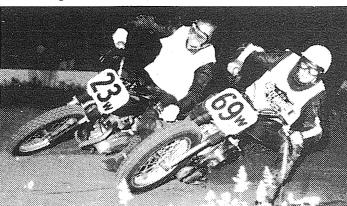
150 members.

modifieds".

for years to follow.



HEAVY TRAFFIC. The novice semi-main produced this bit of stacked action at Graham Speedway last Friday night. Over 2,000 rabid bike fans enjoyed the evening slate after two previous postponements due to rain.



IN THE GROOVE. Seattle's Tom Gouge (23) and Tacoma's Bob Smith fight for the lead in the west turn at Graham during last Friday night's fast paced action.

# Carrigan Sets

ORTING - Casey Carrigan won another pole vault title Saturday ....this time bettering his own national record as he soared 14°6½° to win the event in the Junior Championships at Lakewood.

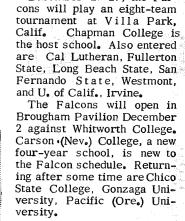
Carrigan, who earlier this year set the national agegroup record and also capthe State A vault crown, will compete in the state meet at Vancouver July

#### Daffodil Tourney Set For UPS

two dates in the Seattle Coliseum, and Homecoming in the Seattle Arena are highlights of the Seattle Pacific College 1966-67 Varsity basketball schedule announced by Lester N. Habegger, athletic director and head basketball coach. Half of the 26-game scheduled will be played in Seattle with 11 games in 2,000 seat Brougham Pavilion on the Seattle Pacific campus.

The Falcons will meet the University of Montana December 19 in the first game of a Seattle Coliseum doubleheader that matches Seattle University and the University of Missouri in a second game. The Falcons play Seattle University February 9. (Both games are Seattle University contests for ticket purposes.)

The Daffodil Classic, a new holiday tournament to be played December 9-10 at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, will feature University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle Pac-



At Graham

GRAHAM - Emil Ahola, last year's national TT motorcycle champion, gave a flawless

performance on his Matchless bike last Friday evening to capture the expert class main

at Graham Speedway. Ahola

was pushed hard by Don Fox,

but displayed too much

straightaway speed for the

young Tacoman and won by a

Delone Bausch took the che-

ckered flag in the amateur

main after holding off repeat-

ed challenges of Don McLeod.

The novice main was won by

Expert main event—1, Ahola; 2, Fox; 3, John Mandy; 4, Tom Gouge.
Amateur main event—1, Delone Bausch; 2, Don McLeod; 3, Dennis Engberg; 4, Joe Tahners.
Novice main event—1, Dan Holton; 2, Bill Bueback; 3, Ortic Lohr; 4, Sandy Sanders.

100cc and under main event—1, Holton, 2, Dale Silvey; 3, John Smith.

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December 27-29, the Fal-

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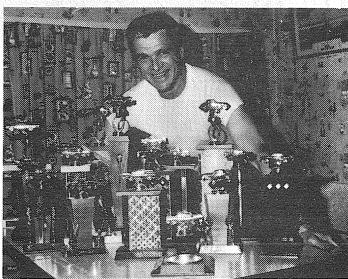
#### 66 Respond To Swim Class At Eatonville

EATONVILLE - Sixty-six youngsters responded to the first session of the learn-toswim program at the Eatonville pool last week from Eatonville, Longmire, Elk Plain, Kapowsin, Mineral, Morton, Alder, LaGrande and Elbe. The first session of 15 les-

sons will end July 1. The second session will start July 5, and will end on July 22. Registration for the second session will be held on Saturday, June 25, from 10 a.m. until noon, or any afternoon until the second session starts. The pool will be closed all day on Monday, July 4.



LOST TIME. Bob Short's 17 car gets involved in a spin with another double A buzz bomb and loses valuable time in the race for the checkered flag.



DISPLAYING THE HARDWARE. Super Stock driver Bob Short poses with the many trophies won during 2 season's racing at Spanaway. Short's bright 17 car is currently leading the ARI point standings with a total of 599.

crew for the performance of number 17, Bob also heaps praise on his sponsors, AA Auto Wrecking, Speedway Cam and radio station KAYE. "Without the sponsors," Short stated, "There would be no 17

Of course there's another factor on his side ... and probably the most important one.. his family. Betty and the children practically give up their Summer activities in order to watch Dad race. Nowever nobody seems to complain, and as Betty so aptly puts it, "we enjoy the races at Spanaway more than anything else, so why make other plans?"

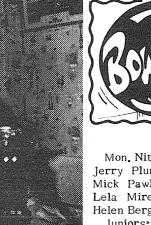
Lastly, how is super modified racing accepted by sports fans? There's a question best answered by coming out next Sunday and seeing for yourself. After the initial exposure to the roar of engines, squeeling tires, traffic jams and pile ups, you'll probably wind up making it a weekly affair ... most fans do.

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Tues. Handicap Trios: Hi Game - Jack Reese 242; Hi Series - Ralph Batchelor 608. Wed. Trios: Hi Game, Ser-

ies - Sue Sweaney 198 & 558. Wed. Nite Mixed: Hi Game, Series - Butch Williams 232 & 571; Hi Game - Dee Varvel 182; Hi Series - Cordelia Boyd 516.



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Game - Harry Traveny 212; Hi Series - Bud Elston 548; Hi Game - Jean Elston 214; Hi Series -ennie Rugers 544.

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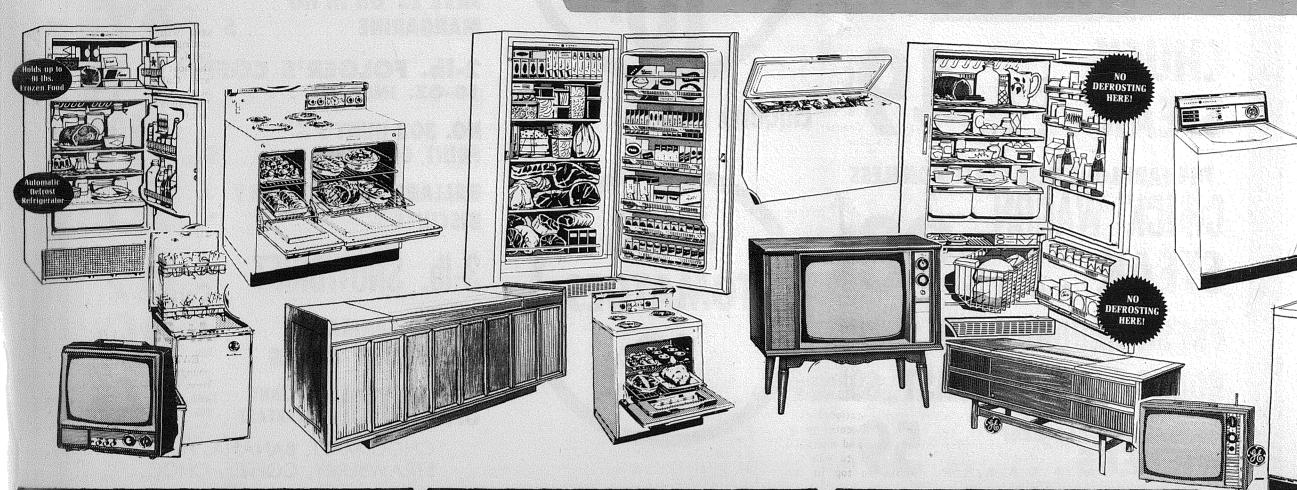
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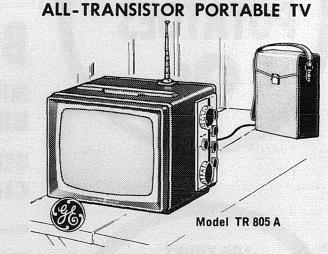
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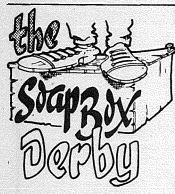
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#### Prosser Supt. Named 402 Assistant —

Thomas L. Stephens, superintendent of Prosser Schools, has been named administrative assistant in charge of business and operations of Franklin Pierce School District.

Stephens' appointment to replace Orin B. Fjeran was announced at the June meeting of the School Board. Fjeran has



Observers at the Pierce County Republican convention early this month tagged Captain George Mahler (USN, ret.) as the class of the field for the 6th Congressional District nomination.

The Bremerton candidate, commanding both in presence and speech, was the obvious winner of the lapel sticker campaign at the convention over former Tacoma councilman Pat Steele and young Everett Griggs, late of Lud Kramer's staff.

Griggs shares the lead with Mahler in the number of volunteer workers, but the latter was way out in front for delegate strength. The track consensus and the tack-room talk had it: Mahler, Steele and Griggs, in that order.

If the handicapper knew all the answers, there wouldn't be any call to the post, and the county convention isn't the primary election. But a Republican, to win in the 6th, is going to have to inspire a lot of contributors, workers and voters -- Republican AND independent.

Both Mahler and Griggs are credited with having good financial support, but the former is the only one of the three candidates well known in Kitsap County.

And, what is most important, he seems to make the greatest headway in new territory. His military bearing and background are distinct assets in a race for national office, since involvement in worldwide military commitments is bound to be a campaign issue.
The Captain's supporters

see Steele as the principal threat in the primary. Long known in political and public circles in Tacoma itself, he brings in a lot of ready made support.

Both Griggs and Steele must look to Tacoma as their stronghold and Mahler will be pointing toward the metropolitan area. But outside of the big city, Pierce County belongs as much to one as to another, according to delegat-

All of the recent speculation about the 6th District primary has been based upon the notion that it will be a threehorse race. There is no guarantee that the condition will hold. With more than a month left in which to decide, Tacoma Mayor Herold Tollefson still won't say no. Rumor is that he is seeking financial support and if he finds it, he'll go for the post.

For the Mayor to jump from a good administrative role into an uneasy congressional part probably will take more than financial support. He may want to look at some polls to see how good his chances are. Although he would carry top weight in such a race, he'd be no cinch.

One of the things which make the Republican primary look like such an important joust for the candidates is that the GOP still figures it can knock over Democratic incumbent Floyd Hicks, Right now, Mahler looks like the one most likely to wear the silks for the Republicans. The morning line:

Mahler -- will make good stretch run . . . . the one to beat.

Steele -- will set early pace . . . if he can stay. Griggs -- not with these . . . .but moving up. Tollefson -- the one to watch

...always a threat.

taken a leave of absence to complete his doctorage at the University of Oregon.

The appointee will begin his duties July 1 at an annual salary of \$13,896.

Stephens has been superintendent of schools in Prosser since 1961. Prior to this he was superintendent of Pomeroy Schools four years, superintendent of Brewster Schools 5 years, and has served as a high school and junior high principal 3 years in Chelan County. He also has teaching experience at both high school and elementary levels. During World War II, he served with the Army Air Corp as a bombardier.

He holds a Master of Science Degree from Washington State University,

In other personnel matters, the board approved contracts of twenty new teachers for the 1966-67 school year. They will be assigned as follows: Franklin Pierce High

Mrs. Shirley Berschauer, a graduate from Central Washington State College, will teach commercial subjects.

Also teaching commercial subjects will be Mrs. Patricia Pavlicek, a University of Washington graduate.

John Meredith Jr., 1966 graduate from Portland State College, will teach special

The high school will see a new social studies teacher in Robert Lovell, who received his BA and BE degrees from Eastern Washington State Col-

Another new social studies teacher will be Mrs. Nancy Hamlin, who received her BA and MA degrees from the University of Oregon.

John Herrington will join the physical education staff. He holds an MA degree from the University of Oregon. MORRIS FORD JR. HIGH

With a MA degree from Central Washington State College and 6 years of teaching experience at Buckley, Frank Serviss will teach special edu-

Diane Lovell, a recent graduate from Eastern Washington State, will teach girls' physical education.

Other additions to the Ford staff will be Cheryl Pederson, formerly with South Kitsap and a PLU graduate, and Kathleen Marshall, a 1966 graduate from Lewis and Clark.

BROOKDALE Mrs. Paula Rexrecently returned from an 8 year teaching assignment in Finland and will he assigned to Brookdale Elementary School. She is a University of Washington gra-

CENTRAL AVENUE Joining the Central Avenue teaching staff will be Frieda Groeneveld and Mrs. Marjorie Ludeman. Miss Groeneveld, a Seattle Pacific Graduate, has three years' experience at Darrington, Mrs. Ludeman has 12 years' experience in Washington schools and will teach second grade. She is a Pacific Lutheran graduate.

COLLINS Teaching first grade at Collins next fall will be Mrs. Janet Herrington. She has taught school in Portland, Oregon and Seattle, Mrs. Herrington is a WSU graduate.

**ELMHURST** Elmhurst will receive three of the recently hired teachers. Donald Anderson, a 1966 graduate of Western Washington State College, will teach 4th graders. Also added to the Elmhurst staff were Bijan Ghatan from Adams State College, Colorado, and Mrs. Ernest Pelto, a University of Idaho graduate, who previously taught school in California and

Idalio. PARKLAND Mrs. Barbara Thorpe will teach a second grade class at Parkland Elementary. She previously taught in Clover Park Schools, and is a Pacific Lutheran graduate.

MIDLAND Mrs. Carol Fryisreturning

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Mrs. Alberta Hicks, who has previous teaching experience in the State of Colorado, will be assigned a second or third grade class in one of the district elementary schools.

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sociate professor of history at starting in September. Pacific Lutheran University, has been appointed associate director of the Peace Corps in Nigeria, it was announced

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Dr. Peter J. Ristuben, as- granted a leave of absence

Dr. Ristuben stated that he and his wife and three children will leave Tacoma in September for Washington, D.C., for briefing sessions. They will then travel to Enugu, Nigeria, where Peace

Corps headquarters for that country are located.

PLU Professor To Head Peace Corps In Nigeria

Dr. Ristuben has been at PLU since 1960.

Active in the Democratic Party, Dr. Ristuben was chairman for Representative Floyd B. Hicks' Congressional campaign from the 6th Dis-

ber of the credentials committee at the National Democratic convention that year.

This summer he will be a visiting professor in American history at Western Washington State College, Belling-



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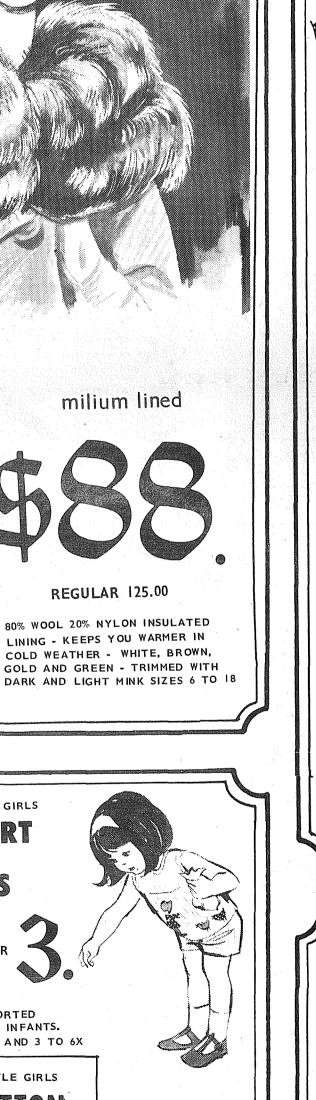
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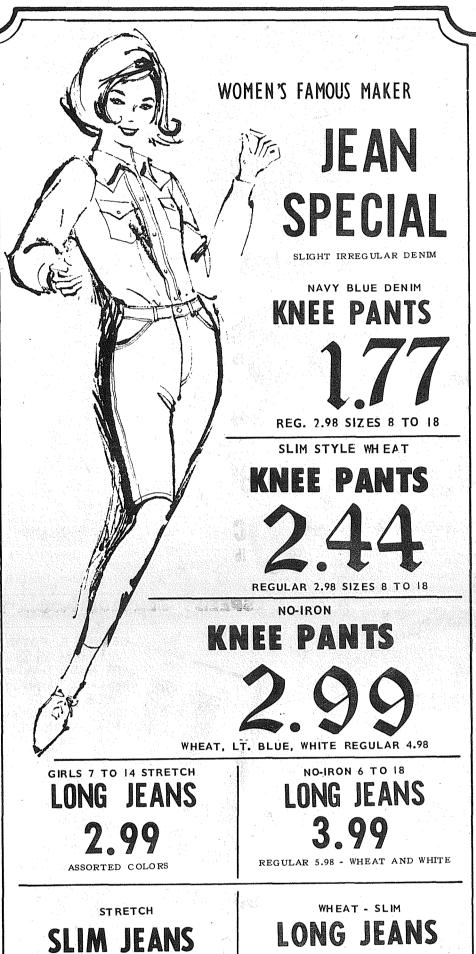
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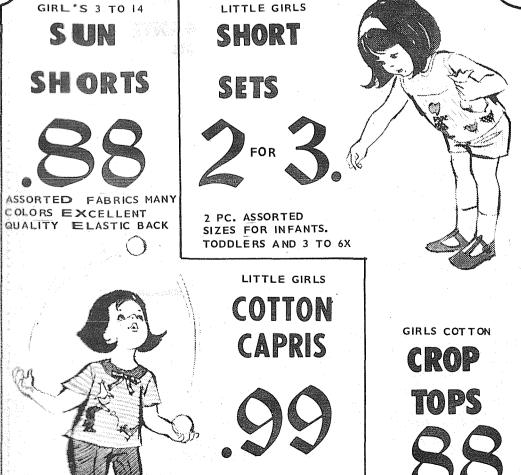
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#### **UPS Science Complex** Named For Dr. Thompson

It will take nearly two years the Methodist Church. to complete the \$4 million science complex at the University of Puget Sound, but the Board of Trustees already has named it for the school's president, Dr. R. Franklin Thom-

This announcement was made today by Chairman Roe E. Shaub, who said the science complex shall be named R. Franklin Thompson Hall as a tribute to the man who has communicated the UPS story over 48,000 times and raised over \$15,5 million while continuing his duties.

President of what was then the College of Puget Sound in 1942, it had five buildings and 400 students. Today, it is a university with twenty-two major buildings, over 2,000 regular students and 12,000 alumni. He came to the University

of Puget Sound from Willamette in 1942. Under his guidance the University has come to place emphasis on a planned program of academic growth to afford quality education for students who come from all parts of the nation. An ordained Methodist clergyman he has been particularly active in church affairs. He served as a member of the executive committee of the Council on World Service and

Finance of the Methodist

Church. He is a member of

the Executive Committee of

the World Methodist Council. Recently he was named by the World Methodist Council to direct two of its programs with wide significance, vicepresident of the program committee in charge of planning the World Conference on Youth in London during August, 1966, and Chairman of the committee to install Bishop Odd Hagen of Stockholm as President of the World Methodist Coun-

He has been President of the National Association of Methodist Colleges and Universities, a member of the financial commission of the Association of American Colleges, and secretary of the general board of education of

#### Parkland Men At Methodist Northwest Meet

Rev. Arthur Campbell, pastor of Parkland Methodist Church, and Charles Smith, lay member, are attending the annual session of the Pacific Northwest Conference of the Methodist Church in Seattle this week.

Rev. Campbell is a member of the general committee on missions and Smith is a member of the committee on mis-

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In Tacoma he has served as President of the Rotary Club and of the World Affairs Council and has been a member of the board of trustees of the University of Puget Sound, Washington Historical Society, and Tacoma General Hos-

#### Rainier Jr. Rodeo when Dr. Thompson became When br. Thompson became Draident of what was then the

RAINIER - The Rainier Junior Rodeo, open to cowhands from 7 to 18 years of age, will be held 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Rainier Rodeo grounds.

Main events will include bareback riding, steer riding, calf and ribbon roping, team roping, barrel racing, greased pig chase, and a goat tying contest. Awards will be presented by 1966 Rainier Rodeo Queen Stephanie Sponburgh and her royal court.

Top three winners in all events except bareback and greased pig chase will receive prizes. Bareback riders who place first and second will be presented awards, and the successful pig chaser will win the greased pig.

Pat Kinnaman, Rainier, will take entries up to 12:30 p.m. June 26. The event is sponsored by the Junior Rodeo committee of the Rainier Sportsman's Club.

**County Dairy Family** 

Cloverleaf Farm Plans Open House Saturday The public is invited to at- ing, announced county exten- his son-in-law Robert Ridtend the Pierce County Dairy sion dairy agent Eddie Thoma-Family of the Year openhouse

Cloverleaf Farm, owned and

dell, is located on the Sumner-Orting Highway near Orting. Over 100 registered and grade



PREPARING FOR SATURDAY'S OPEN HOUSE at their Cloverleaf Dairy Farm on the Sumner-Orting Highway are members of Pierce County's Dairy Family of the Year. Host Roy Caviezel (left) has spent his life dairying in Pierce County and is now semi-retired. Others include (from left to right) his wife, son-in-law Robert Riddell and Mrs.Riddell. Granddaughters Roberta and Teresa are petting the family dog.

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onomics, gardening and

hobbies -- will be received at

the grounds from 9 to 11 a.m.

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day morning and the horse

A refreshment booth will be

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girls. Admittance is free.

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159 SOUTH 112th ST.

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PARKLAND, WASHINGTON

**Legal Notices** 

halter and show competitions

Riverside Valley Grange.

Survey For Survival

#### **Uniformed Reservists To Question Merchants**

Businessmen in a sevencounty Western Washington area will be interviewed this month by Army reservists gathering information for a national emergency survival

The 440th Civil Affairs Co. from Wenatchee will handle the survey in Clallam, Grays Harbor, Jefferson, Kitsap, Mason. Pierce and Thurston counties between June 13 and

Instead of the regular summer encampment, the reservists will be asking questions on transportation, production, food and housing capabilities. which could be utilized or altered for priority use in time of national emergency. The information will be sent

#### Eatonville Plans Cancer Drive

EATONVILLE - The annual Cancer Drive will be held this week with chairman Lester Butts assisted by local citi-

Walter White, of Ashford, will head up the campaign at Elbe and Ashford.

The money raisde during this drive is used locally to aid and assist cancer patients by supplying bandanges, dressings, nursing help as well as transportation to and from medical centers.

Mrs. Bruce Painter is the Eatonville representative for the Cancer Society.

to the federal office of Emergency Planning and the state Civil Defense organization, to complete a national survey be-

#### **Legal Notices**

STATE OF WASHINGTON OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR OF WATER RESOURCES

OLYMPIA NOTICE OF GROUND WATER RIGHT APPLICATION NO.

TAKE NOTICE: That JOE LAPENSKI of Roy, Washington on May 31, 1966. filed application for permit to withdraw public ground waters through a well situated within SE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 24, Township 17 N., Range 2E.W. M., in Pierce County, in the amount of 70 gallons per minute, subject to existing rights continuously, each year for the purpose of domestic supply; during irrigation season

for irrigation. Any objections must be accompanied by a two dollar IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF (\$2.00) recording fee and filed with the State Supervisor of Water Resources within thirty (30) days from June 22, 1966.

Witness my hand and official seal this 9th day of June, 1966. M<sub>•</sub>G<sub>•</sub> WALKER State Supervisor of Water

Resources

Published June 15, 22, 1966.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that there has been filed in this court a petition for the adoption of Peggy Ann Persinger, praying that there be an adjudication that your consent to such proceeding is not required by law.

A hearing for such purpose will be had on the 5th day of July, 1966, at the hour of 9:30 A.M., at the County - City Building in Tacoma, Washington before the above-entitled Court, Department of the Presiding Judge, when and where all persons interested shall appear and show cause why such adjudication should such petition should not be heard forthwith and the pray-

er thereof granted. WITNESS, the Honorable HORACE G. GEER, Judge of said Superior Court and the Seal of said Court hereunto affixed this 1st day of June,

DON PERRY, Clerk By Jim Lodge, Deputy Clerk Published June 8, 15 and 22,

**Parkland Methodist** Church 12183 "A" St.

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GEORGE F. POTTER ATTORNEY AT LAW 159 SOUTH 112TH

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON In the Superior Court of the

State of Washington In and for PIERCE County IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PAUL M. HEG-DAL, Deceased. No. 73989

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

Notice is hereby given that ANNA M. HEGDAL, EXECU-TRIX of the Estate of PAUL M. HEGDAL has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court her final Report and petition for distribution, asking the Court to settle said Report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said Executrix; and that said Report and petition will be heard on the 6th day of July, 1966, at 10:00 A.M. at the Court Room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said Estate may appear and file objections

thereto and contest the same. Dated this 2 day of June, 1966. DON PERRY

Clerk of the Superior Court By GENRY RUTT, Jr. Deputy Clerk George F. Potter

Attorney for Estate, 159 South 112th Street Parkland, Washington 98444

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Christianson, 35120 19th Ave. S.W., Federal Way, girl, June 14, Good Samaritan. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ribeau, Rt. 1, Box 388B, Sum-

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allup, girl, June 14, Good Samaritan. Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 5205 21st St. N.E.,

Puyallup, boy, June 13, Good Samaritan. Mr. and Mrs. William To-

matich, Rt. 2, Box 128, Sumner, girl, June 13, Good Samaritan. Mr. and Mrs. Terrence O'-

Brien, 6806 Waller Road, Tacoma, boy, June 13, Good Samaritan. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Case, 31228 8th Ave. South, Federal

Way, girl, June 13, Tacoma General. Mr. and Mrs. George H.

Valdez, 7119 Pacific Hwy E., girl, June 12, Tacoma Gen-Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Morrissey, 4992 32nd N.E., boy,

June 12, Tacoma General. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wolff, 5703 Canyon Road E., Puyallup, girl, June 11, Tacoma Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gard-

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GEORGE F. POTTER ATTORNEY AT LAW 159 SOUTH 112th ST. PARKLAND, WASHINGTON

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASH-INGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE

98444

Estate of LILLIAN P. LAM-BRECHT Deceased.

Probate No. 74883 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.010)

The undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Administrator of the estate of LILLIAN P. LAMBRECHT, deceased. Each person having a claim against the above named person or his estate must serve the claim, duly verified by the claimant, on the undersigned or his attorney(s) of record at the address stated below and must file it with the clerk of the court, together with proof of the service, within six months after the date of first publication of this notice or the claim will be barred. Date of first publication June

22, 1966. Last date for filing September 22, 1966.

George F. Potter Administrator of said Estate. Address 159 South 112th Street Parkland, Washington 98444 George F. Potter Attorney(s) for the Estate

Address Same as Adminis-

(Telephone) LEnox 1-2889 Published June 22, 29 and July 6, 1966.

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Unfair To Taxpayers

#### Women Voters Oppose Proposed Amendment For 25% Assessment

perty taxes.

groups as a means of curbing

the rising level of real pro-

"Somehow in this state, as-

sessment level has become

sadly mixed up with 'tax limi-

tation'," said Mrs. Gilbert J.

Price, Jr., president of the

Tacoma-Pierce County Lea-

gue. "It is the tax rate which

determines the dollars paid

and when assessment level is

low, millage rate tends to be

high. Actually, in Washington

today we have neither a 40 mill

limit nor a 50% assessment le-

vel as required in the Consti-

tution. The average state-wide

assessment level is below 20%

and the average millage being

Mrs. Price, "is the variation

in both assessment levels

(from 13.8% to 24.7%) and

millage rates (from 43.8 to 74

mills) between counties. The

differences among taxing ar-

eas within counties are even

greater than those among

counties. This means that our

constitutional tax limitations

are simply ineffective, and

that they benefit some per-

sons and businesses at the ex-

pense of others, who probably

Although the League be-

lieves that specific tax limi-

tations should be controlled by

the people and the Legislature,

not permantly written into the

constitution, our present con-

don't realize it."

"What is worse," continued

levied is 65 mills."

The League of Women Voters of Washington has reaffirmed its opposition to lowering property assessment level to 25% from the constitutional 50% of true and fair

The 25% proposal has been

way, girl, June 11, Tacoma

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elms, 10904 120th East, Puyallup, girl, June 11, Good Samaritan. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knesal IV, 1414 East 52nd Street, Tacoma, boy, June 11, Good Samaritan.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rasmussen, 10604 South Jay, Tacoma, boy, June 11, Good Samaritan. Mr. and Mrs. George Gold-

en, 1633 South Garfield, Parkland, girl, June 11, Good Sam-

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ballard, 9412 112th East, Puyallup, girl, June 10, Good Sam-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Clark, 8843 Pacific Ave. Tacoma, boy, June 10, Tacoma General.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Nelson, 6317 2nd Court East, Fife Heights, boy, June 10, Tacoma General.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Healy, 31550 55th S.W., Federal Way, twin boys, June 9, Tacoma General. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Belford

1118 7th Ave. N.W., Puyallup, boy, June 9, Good Samaritan. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bauer, 810 3rd Street S.W., Puyallup, boy, June 9, Good Samaritan. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boggs, 1115 1/2 East Main,

Samaritan.

stitutional provisions should be fairly enforced. If a majority of the people believe that property taxes should be further limited, these limitations should be on the millage allowed to each taxing district not on the assessment level, which is a technical matter Puyallup, boy, June 9, Good of setting the value of property as accurately as possible,

put forth by some taxpayer the League emphasized.

"Low assessment rates help to hide errors or to make them seem not worth correcting. A taxpayer would be quick to protest if his home, valued at \$10,000, were assessed at \$12,000. He might not even notice if his home is listed at \$2,400 when it should be \$2,000 -- for that matter, how many know what assessment level the assessor is using or can tell what their houses should be assessed at? Mrs. Price added.

The League of Women Voters believes that the property tax - a major tax in Washington -- must be uniformly and equitably administered. We need uniform assessment standards, authority at the state level to enforce them, and full disclosure of information to the taxpayer.

At present, each county assessor is doing the assessment job in his own way, the results are varied. The assessors, like other officials. have serious problems of budget and personnel, but most urgently needed is some method of state enforcement of uniform assessment stand-

The League also urges that 100% value of property be listed on the tax statement, and that every taxpayer receive notice when his property has been re-valued so that he may appeal if he thinks the revaluation is unfair. At present, taxpayers usually do not know their property has been revalued until they receive their statement in February. It is then too late to appeal the assessment, and he must pay the tax. (He can appeal the assessment for the next year's

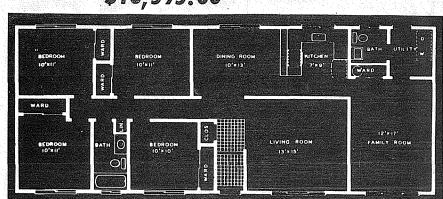




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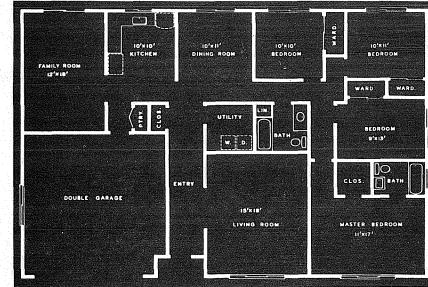
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ever. Submit your entries now. Parade will be held Saturday July 30th. Entries must be in by July 16th. Send entries to Hal Reynolds, 127021/2 Pacific Avenue, Parkland Washington. For further information phone LE 1-3230-after 6:30 pm, phone LE 1-5061.

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claw, near town. Call evenings, HUnter 6-7490.

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CLEARANCE Specials. 49c to \$1.89 shrubs. Higley's Evergreen Gardens. 807 - 57th Ave. N.E., Puyallup (Edgewood) —

WA 7-0819.

GOOD working Kelvinator refrigerator only \$29, rent or buy for \$5 each month. Upton's, 1148 Market St. FU 3-2551. Open Mon. and Fri. nites till 9.

2 USED electric fry pans in working condition. \$15 for both, \$10 for largest (Sunbeam). TH 5-5417.

GARAGE Sale - furniture, fireplaces. 100% financing. Free counseling, 10% discount tools, clothing (all sizes), knickknacks, misc. Wednesday thru Saturday, 610 - 7th Street S.W.

DUMP truck C.C. permit. All counties except 3. Call WA7add-a-room and new building.

> glass drapes. TH 5-0322. NEW 100' plastic coated fence with 2 used gates and all posts. Newly painted. Cost \$60, will sell for \$25. WA 7-0935.

30" ELECTRIC range - fiber-

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4-9144.

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tomatic. TH 5-8602.

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Personals

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SINGLE adults - call LE 1-4340 for recorded message, 24 HAVE an alcoholic problem?

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free home trial. A25-1-3

Ave. LE 7-0231.

MISCELLANEOUS tools, household goods. 1957 Chev, pickup with canopy. Sale starts Saturday, 9 a.m. at 29260 59th So., Auburn. A25 1-2-3 FOR SALE: 11x20 100% wool carpet and pad, brown and beige, \$75. 10x12 nylon pile rose beige carpet, \$20. Daveno and chair, pink, \$35. Dark green leather rocker, \$15. Dark

magazine table, \$5. TE 3-7400 9:00 to 5:00, TR 8-3585 eves

walnut, \$10. Walnut book and

25' trailer boat for use on land or water, with 35 horse Johnson outboard. Sleeps 4, has sundeck and canopy, ice box, butane stove. Phone TE 3-9766 or may be seen at 959 E. Main, Auburn. A25-1-2-3

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#### Co. Grangers At Everett



19 PIERCE COUNTY GRANGES sent some 63 delegates to the state convention in Everett last week. The county contingent is shown in the picture above.

#### Wins Scholarship



VALEDICTORIAN TOM OWINGS of Eatonville High School (center) is shown receiving the \$300 Pierce County Standard Oil of California FFA scholarship from E.A. Parker, district sales manager. Looking on is logging superintendent Boyce Wadsworth of St. Regis Co., for whom Tom is working this summer. The presentation was made at the St. Regis office in Kapowsin.

#### Don Doveys Feted On 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Dovey, 11908 So. "A" St., were honored on the occasion of their twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary with a surprise reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Maves, 7640

Hosts and hostesses of the event were Mr. and Mrs. James Dovey, son and daughterin-law; Donna Dovey, daughter; and sons Richard and

GOOD

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Charles.

The couple was married in Dupont, Washington, June 15, 1941. They have resided in Tacoma since.

Mrs. Mervin Morgan and Mrs. Ray Grant, members of the original Bridal Party, presided at the buffet table.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell of Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson of Sumner and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Grant of Dupont.

COUPON

(GOOD UNTIL JULY 1st)

#### Parkland Woman To Coordinate Migrant Ministry

Mrs. George Hawkins of Parkland has been selected as co-ordinator for the summer program of the Migrant Minis-

tries Association. She already is presiding over the Migrant Center on Annis Bowman Road in Alderton and getting acquainted with the details of her job.

Mrs. Hawkins appeared providentially just as it was learned that Federal money was not approved for a yearround social worker, according to president of the Migrant Ministries Mrs. W.H. Winters.

Born and educated in Massachusetts, Mrs. Hawkins lived in Waco, Texas for over forty years. For the past 15 years she has been working with Latin American migrants in that city. She was director of the project, which was supported by the United Church Women of Waco and the Texas Migrant

Her husband is a native Washingtonian and is enjoying showing the beauties of the state to his bride of less than a year. After eight months in Bremerton, they now live in Parkland.

The first day on the job at the Migrant Center for the new co-ordinator also was the day that a group of women and children from Lake Burien Presbyterian Church made their third annual visit to clean up the Center for the new season.

County 4-H Club Installs Seamstresses Mrs. A.V. Johnson Lead State Mrs. A. Victor Johnson was

Seven seamstresses from Pierce County led the state at the Washington State 4-H Conference on the Washington

State University campus in They were among 47 dressington treasurer. makers honored at a special luncheon last Thursday and

each received an expense-paid Each girl completed an outfit, chose correct accessories and modeled her ensemble be-

fore judges. From start to finish, she counted the pennies she had spent to prove that sewing-it-yourself is fun and profitable. Attending from Pierce

Pullman.

County were Kerrie Rave and Dorothy Smith, Eatonville; Kristi Tribby, Sumner; Margaret Adkins, Tacoma; Georgia Phelps, Spanaway; Sheila Taylor, Graham and Sandra Louderback, Puyallup.

once again installed as president of the Waller Road Garden Club at their recent meeting.

Serving with her will be Mesdames John Otterson vice-president, Rudolph Geise secretary and Woodrow Farr-

Membership in the club is open to all interested gardners - men as well as women.

#### Benston Grange Mourns 2 Members

The Benston Grange charter was draped in memory of Lauseal M. Theno and William Boettner at their last meeting.

Sister Theno had been a member since 1939 and received her 25 year silver star pin in 1964. Brother Boettner had been a member since 1948.

#### Waller Rd. Garden Bridal Shower Planned For Patricia Iverson

A bridal shower was given Staff Sgt. Lawrence Van Wenrecently honoring Patricia Karen Iverson, Puyallup, who will be married June 26 to

#### Board To Hear Special Use **Petitions**

The County Board of Adjustment will hear four petitions for special use permits when it meets at 1 p.m. Monday in the County-City Build-

Included in the cases are: V11-66 - Robert S. Rollins, a permit for a structural enlargement to a nonconforming automobile wrecking yard in a C-1 Commercial and SR-9 Suburban Residential District, a tract of land lying between Pacific Avenue and "A"Street beginning 455 ft. south of 176th Street and extending south 520 ft. in Spanaway.

7 Days

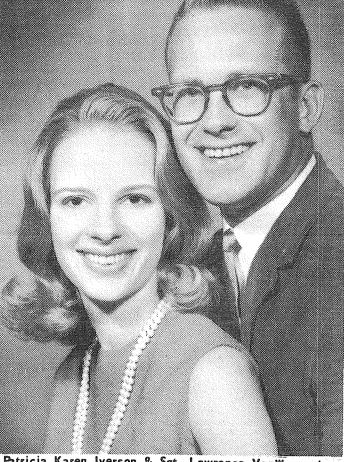
A Week

The shower was held at the Alfred Powers residence. Assisting as co-hostesses were Mesdames Walter Perkuhn, Marvin Benglesdorf, and La-Vern Stargel.

Decorations were in olive and white and accents of yellow, the colors chosen by the bride for her wedding. A novelty cake of two bells decorated with tiny yellow lilies graced the table. Mrs. Norman Iverson, mother of the bride, poured.

Among the guests were many friends the lversons have made since coming to the northwest 14 years ago, including Jean Van Walk, and Mesdames W. Braseth, Noel Balmer, James Van Walk, John Grashius, Robert Johnson, John Reid, Robert Scheer, Larry Peugh, Robert Dimond, Arlo Van Natta, William Lobeda, and Ray Gribi.

The wedding will be held at Our Savior Lutheran Church,



Patricia Karen Iverson & Sgt. Lawrence VanWanseele

#### 9am-10pm Obituaries

Mr. and Mrs. William Keane

Services for Mr. and Mrs. William J. (Minnie Mae) Keane of Spanaway were held Monday morning at Brookside Chapel with Rev. John J. Brandner of-

Burial was in New Tacoma Cemetery under the direction of Brookside Mortuary. Mrs. Keane, 70, died last Thursday in a hospital just two days after the death of her husband,

She was born in Missouri and had lived in this area since 1943. Before retiring in 1951, Mrs. Keane had been employed as a cook in a nursing home. She was a member of the Clover Creek Baptist Church.

Keane was born in Shubert, Neb. and had been a resident of Tacoma for 23 years. He retired in 1948 after working as a welder in the Todd Shipyards. He was a member of St. Leo's Catholic Church.

They are survived by two sons, Estel W. Keane of Beaverton, Ore., and Henry F. of Tacoma; four daughters, Mrs. Barbara Boyle of Seattle, Mrs. Rosetta Aylor of Kearnes, Utah, Mrs. Howard Britton of Glendo, Wyo., and Mrs. Chester Hazelwood of Fort Laramie, Wyo.; 29 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Keane is also survived by two brothers Vern Eversull of Guernsey, Who., and Chuck Eversull of Redding, Calif. and a sister Mrs. Myrtle Summers of South Beach, Ore. Keane is survived by a brother Sheard of Hemingford, Neb.

Frank M. O'Leary

Requiem mass was recited Saturday morning at St. John of the Woods Church with a wake service Friday evening at Dryer Mortuary for Frank M. O'Leary, 85, of 11457 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma. Burial was in Washington

Memorial Park. O'Leary died last week in a hospital. He was born in Newry, Minn., and moved here

in 1946 from South dakota

where he had been a rancher for many years. In his early life, O'Leary was in railroad construction in the Dakotas. He later homesteaded in Dewey and Perkins counties and came to Tacoma

after he retired. He was a member of St. John of the Woods Catholic Church. Surviving are three daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Jane O'Leary, both of the home, and Mrs. Edward (Mary Pat) Barrows, of Portland, Ore.; a son, Charles B., of Tacoma; two brothers, Lawrence and Jerry, both of El Paso, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. William Rubendall, of Arte-

sian, S.D.; 11 grandchildren;

and three great - grandchil-

Sadie Smith

Services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Valley Chapel Mountain View Funeral Home for Mrs. Leonard Smith 83, of 601 Military Road E.,

Rev. Virgil Iverson will officiate with burial in the Maple Section of Mountain View Memorial Park. Mrs. Smith died last week in

a hospital. She was born in Wabash, Wash, and had lived in this area most of her life. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are two sons Marvie W., of Belfair, and Delfred E., of Tacoma; a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Cila) Young, of Puyallup; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Barber, of Seattle, and Mrs. Nettie Hamilton, of Vancouver, B.C.; two brothers, Roy Weigel, of Lew-iston, Idaho, and Clifford Weigel, of Anacortes; seven grandchildren and 13 great-granchildren.

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