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Statewide Primary Election Any Next Tuesday

2054 Farms Counted In County

A total of 2,054 farms was counted in Pierce County during the 1964 Census of Agriculture, the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census reports.

In the last previous Census of Agriculture (1959), the total counted in the county was 2,535 farms.

The 1964 total is published in a preliminary report on the county just issued. The report also shows that average farm size in the county was 64.4 acres and that the average value of the county's farms (land and buildings) in 1964 was \$35,912.

Other important county statistics in the report are: Value of all farm products sold by farms in the county in 1964, \$18,770,906; in 1959, \$15,778,685.

Value of all crops sold by county farms in 1964, \$5, 465,-590; in 1959, \$4,928,685.

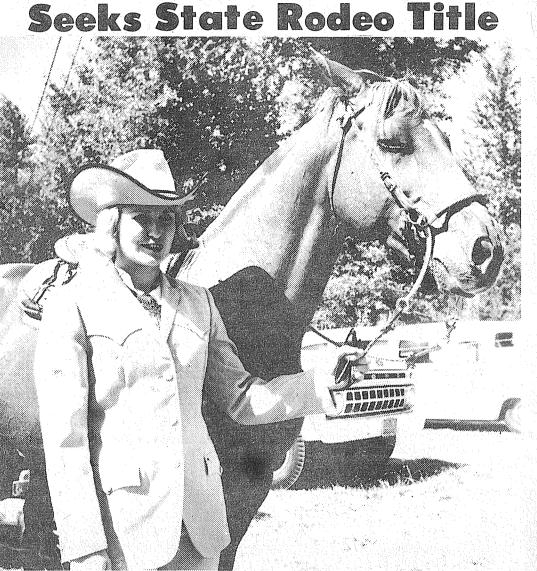
Value of all livestock and livestock, products sold by county farms in 1964, \$13,-299, 628; in 1959, \$10,850,000. Information obtained for the first time n an agricultural census included the amount of income received by the county's farmers (\$5,688) from recreational services as well as data on the use of pest control chemicals in the county in 1964.

A Census of Agriculture is taken every 5 years in years ending in "4" and "9" to gather information on the nation's agricultural resources and production. The data are needed to make decisions affecting many segments of the U.S. economy. The 1964 farm census was the 18th in a series that began in 1840.

The preliminary report for the county contains more than 500 facts about agriculture in the county. Among additional facts it contains are the number of farms by size, type, and economic class; the number of farm operators by method of tenure, age, color, off-farm work, and number of school years completed; land in farms by use and by land-use practices; data on equipment and facilities; farm expenditures; number of hired workers; and number of farms reporting poultry and livestock production and those reporting crop production by acres and quantities as well as sales. Single copies are available

the

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SANDY BREWER, 19 year old Ridgefield Rodeo Star, will represent the Roy MISS Rodeo in the "Miss Rodeo Washington" contest September 15. Winner of the title will compete in national contest for title of "Miss Rodeo U.S.A."

Bethel Prepares Three Issues For Nov 8

Bethel School Directors the same millage voted last program. passed special election reso- November for the year's fin- Each of Bethel's 29 new utions last week calling for ancing. This is 16.2 mills classrooms opened this fall

are in use.



parate violations discovered that Judge R.D. Campbell's court makes "resisting arrest" and "attempting to outrun a police car' expensive charges to be added to traffic citations. Both men stood trial in Puyallup police court recently. One of the pair, charged with resisting arrest in conjunction with a reckless driving ticket, was sentenced to serve 90 days in jail 6:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. in addition to fines and driver's

County Police Beat ----

fees amounting to \$110. Witnesses testified that after swerving back and forth across the center line, the 22 year old defendant used "foul" language when arrested. Escaping to a nearby friends house, the violator had to be removed and placed in the patrol car by force. While being apprehended the suspect threatened and kicked at arresting officers.

A second man was given 15 days in jail and ordered to pay \$122 in fines and driver training fees for attempting to escape pursuing officers in a 4 1/2 minute chase. The 21 year old Puyallup man drove in excess of 60 miles per hour as ne sped through 9 stop signs riding a motorcycle. In his attempt to throw pursuing officers "off the track'' the speeding cyclist was driving on the wrong side of the street at all intersections, police stated, He was

another 15 year old, was reported to have stolen cigarettes, beer, pop, and pork chops from the store. The building had been entered through the roof about 2:30 a.m. May 17. The accomplice was committed to the Department of Institutions last June for car theft, Robbins report-

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39 C.F.R. 34.66 PERMIT No. 84 Householder

R.F.D. or

Boxholder

Sept., 14, 1966

SUBURBAN TACOMA - A burglar removed an attic window to steal a revolver from the F.A. Phipps residence, 9215-48th Ave. East, but later returned it after firing the weapon. The occupants were away from the house at the time of the break-in's, and later found the revolver under a bed. The weapon had been fired, police were told.

The gun was described as a Model K .22 caliber Smith and Wesson. Owners said the pistol was fully loaded at the time of the theft, deputies reported. Juveniles are suspected.

PARKLAND - A burglar knocked out a kitchen window to gain entry into the residence of Vivian Callis, 152 South 100th, Deputies reported.

Although the suspect made off with the victim's TV set and two Kennedy half dollars, he dropped his wallet while scrambling through a window. Identification in the wallet led officers to the suspect.

PUYALLUP - A pair of men attempted to pass a check sto-



Miss Janet Johnson. Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Rt. I, Roy. She earned her award during Saturday judging at the Lacomas Community Fair.



WHILE JUDY WATERSON, 11608-136th Street N.E. Puyallup keeps her trotting pony "Black Princess" in check, Sheila Taylor, Rt. I, Box 415, Graham pony sits with a 3 month old Shetland. The master and the mother of the tiny colt were performing in the arena when this picture was taken. Judy won Reserve Champion honors and a blue

for 10 cents from the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C. 20233 or from any field office of the Department of Commerce.

district's annual school to raise \$190,000. This is election to be held Tuesday, for one year, part of the school November 8. The election will be held jointly with general elections to cut election expenses.

Three ballot measures providing for 1967-68 operation and to meet building needs district growth demands, will tions are proposed, a \$360,000 face voters.

The annual special maintenance and operation levy will be the first proposition on the ballot. This will be

PLU Library Progresses

WORK PROGRESSES on Pacific Lutheran University's \$1,650,000 library project.

The new facility is slated to be completed in December as a special tribute to the

school's 75th Diamond Jubilee year.

district's 1967-68 operation budget, collectable on 1968 taxes. It is a replacement levy, and has been voted each year continuously for over 10 vears. Two building fund proposi-

> bond issue and a 4.8 (\$55,000) special levy. These monies, with state matching funds, would provide new facilities and replace substandard facilities in the 1968-69 building

ing on buildings to be financed by these November propositions call for an addition to Kapowsin Elementary School, and the first stage of a Junior High School at Spanaway. Currently, the state match-

Enrollment patterns and va-

riables alter final building

decisions. Preliminary think-

es the approved Bethel District building by paying 59% of construction costs. The November 8 Bethel building propositions are required to provide Bethel's eligibility for state matching funds,

captured when he spun out len during a Tacoma burglary of control attempting to negotiate a corner.

PARKLAND - A 15 year old Tacoma resident was taken into custody last week for his

his crime in the presence of his mother, Sheriff's detectives reported. His part in the burglary was discovered during a routine investigation of another burglary by Juvenile Detective Charles Robbins. The youth, with the help of

Leadership training cour-

ses usually draw students

from all parts of the county,

Motteler stated. Parlimen-

tary procedure courses in-

Franklin Pierce Adult Ed

Franklin Pierce Adult Education classes will open Monday, September 26, with a variety of new subjects available, according to Howard Motteler, Adult Education Director.

Adults are urged to pre-register for classes Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Administration Building, 11124 Portland Avenue.

class.

es.

Three basic education classes are available for those who wish a basic review of reading. writing, spelling; sentence structure, and arithemetic, No fee is charged for these class-

Most other classes will carry a \$10 enrollment fee, payable at time of registration. Additional members of a family may register for one half the normal fee for any course. When needed, textbooks and supplies will be provided at a

registration fee. New classes will include in-

terior decorating, sculpturing, pottery and ceramics, ornamental horticulture,

part in the May burglary of the Food King Grocery Store, 512 South 112th. After being confronted with evidence, the youth admitted

To Open Monday, Sept.26

horse management, archery and knitting. Students successfully completing office occupation courses will receive a Certificate to Employers. A job referral service is being established. Classes in bookkeeping, business machines, shorthand, and typing,

are a part of the office occupation program. Franklin Pierce will offer three classes in Norse and two in Span-"Pre - registration insures ish, Motteler said.

a choice of classes," Motteler stated. There must be a minimum of ten enrolled in a

live in the Franklin Pierce School District, Motteler pointed out. Cost of the courses is covered by tuition fees and in some cases, by state funds. Two courses in oil painting will be included in this fall's

General Interest classes, Other General Interest courses nominal cost in addition to the will feature photography, woodworking, pottery, crafts,

and sculpturing. Academic courses covering composition, literature, and modern math will also be offered.

Friday night, but fled as the clerk was wrapping their purchase. The suspects used a check written in the amount of \$112.37 drawn on Saxon's Paints to pay for a purchase. As the clerk was busy wrapping the package, the men suddenly left, leaving the check on the counter. The signature was identified as a forgery.

Nat'l Grange Official Visits Here

On her official visit to the State, Mrs. Agnes Ingwerson, national Grange officer, had high praise for the camping program presented for Grange youth. She spoke during a recent reception in her honor at the Waller Road Grange Hall.

Mrs. Ingwerson is National Junior Grange Superintendent and heads the program of youth leadership set up by the Grange.

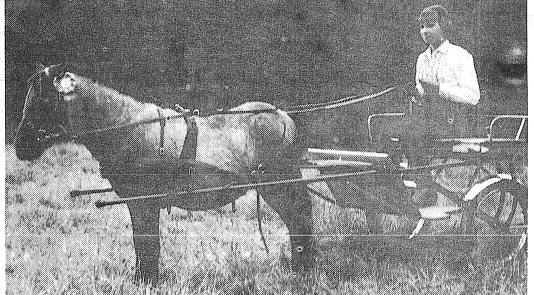
There are 500 Junior Grange members in the State, she said and many go to camps when they are eight years old. The Grange program includes supervision for boys and girls at the same camping sessions. The total attendance at Panhandle Lake Camp was near 200 and Cornet Camp at Deception Pass numbered 165.

"Keeping America Free, is a challenge for today's youth and in the Grange they will be taught responsibility that accompanies freedom. They need to learn that the question is not what our government owes us, but what loyalties we owe our government," said Mrs. Ingwerson.

State Grange Master A. Lars Nelson, State Junior Grange Superintendent Mrs. Thora Dick and other Grange officials were in attendance.

Pomona Junior Grange chairman Mrs. David Van Hulle made the arrangements for the reception. 1-2.

ribbon at the Lacomas Fair.



TERESA HANSEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hansen, displays her Grand Champion trotting pony at the Lacamas Community Fair. Teresa is a member of the "Prairie Wranglers" 4-H Club.

Sutter Herd Tops DHIA **Bethel Opens**

The dairy herd of Joe Sutter, Puyallup, is the leader in the Pierce County DHIA summary for the month of August, announces County Agent Eddie Thomason.

Bethel Schools have opened Sutter's herd of 74 Holsteins "normally" with increased averaged 1489 lbs, milk and 54 enrollments on all levels and a lbs, of butterfat.

stein, owned by Wilcox Farms,

Roy, 18,730 lbs. milk and 729

lbs. butterfat; 5 to 10 year

old - Dandy, a grade Holstein,

owned by Maurice DeMuyuck,

So. Prairie, with 19,971 lbs.

milk and 802 lbs. butterfat;

and 10 years and over - #50,

a grade Holstein, owned by

er for 2nd grade at Elk Plain,

first day bus and class situation needing adjusting. Honor roll cows for lacta-Workmen were unable to tions completed in June are: complete the new Clover 2 year old - #505, a grade Creek addition for opening. Holstein, owned by Wilcox The additions at Bethel High Farms, Roy, with 17,629 lbs. School and Elk Plain Elemenmilk and 704 lbs, of butterfat; tary School are not finally 3 year old - #174, a grade completed, but are useable Holstein, owned by Pete De and being used. Vries, Orting, with 19,472lbs. milk and 683 lbs. of butterfat; Bethel student count on Fri-4 year old - #166, a grade Hol-

day of the first week of school was 3,684. This compares to 3,460 a year ago. Enrollments typically increase thru November.

With Normal

Pupil Gains

Bethel High School with the 9th grade counted, 954. The junior high school (7th and 8th grades) had 580. Elk Plain and Roy show the highest percentage growth of the five elementary schools.

and providing for better class sizes in the Kindergarten at Class adjusting problems getting immediate attention Elk Plain and Clover Creek are adding an additional teach-Schools.

Robert Lacey, Puyallup, with 19,850 lbs, milk and 707 lbs. butterfat.

Parkland

Co-Op Nursery

Has Openings

Parkland Cooperative Nursery School still has openings in both the three-year - old group and the four-year-old group.

The program offers an opportunity for children ages 3 to 5 to develop socially, physically, intellectually and emotionally. At the same time, the active parent participation program offers parents an opportunity to better understand and enjoy the rewards of parenthood.

The Parkland Cooperative Nursery School is held in the Gonyea Park Fieldhouse, 133rd and So. J. Streets. To register or make further inquiry, call Mrs. Mal Blair, LE. 7-3787 or Mrs. Glenn White, LE, 1-4702.

structed by National Registered Parliamentarian Melvin McKenney will fill fast, he predicted. To register, adults need not



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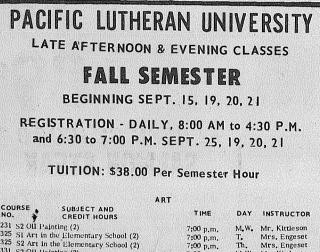
Parkland Mathodist **PTA And School News** Church 12183 ''A'' St. FUEL OIL 9:30 am Sunday Church Service Wednesday 9:30 am - Church School thru 6th Grade. LE 7-6968 ARTHUR D. CAMPBELL, Beacon Oil Co. MINISTER LE 1-2400 LE 1-2555

A CASH & CARRY MCNESS SALE

PRIZES EVERY 1/2 HOUR *ELECTRIC COFFEE POT AT 12 NOON *ELECTRIC HOT TRAY AT 2 P.M.

- AND MANY MORE -FRIDAY, SEPT. 16TH 10:30 A.M. TILL 2:30 P.M. DOORS OPEN AT 10:15 FIRST DRAWING AT 10:30

EVERYONE IS WELCOME 3724 EAST 112th (Behind Jolly Roger Cafe)





NEW TEACHERS in the Franklin Pierce School District this year are pictured above. Starting in the top row and working from left to right a row at a time they are: Gloria Lancaster, Janice Lovell, Robert Lovell, Sandi Judy, Dr. E.E. Hill, Judy Kinsland, Patricia Pavlicek, Rita Johnston, Shirley Berschauer, Betty Byrum, Anne Matheson, Jill Jurvelin, Anna Hog, Kathleen Marshall, Cheryl Pederson, Eugene Teesdale, Byron Holmgren, Glenn Paulson, Betty Sims, Marjorie McIntyre, Marie Lindstrom, Dorothy Sturdivant, Bijon Ghaton, Paula

Rex, Sue Clay, Arnold Jensen, Joan Etherington, Frieda Groeneveld, Audrey Hamlin, Alberta Hicks, Larry Hoffman, Larry Carlson, Frank Serviss, Dorothy Linton, Edith Woodworth, Karen Sharnbroich, Gerald Hansen, Mary Lou Davis, Donald Severson, Mary Weikert, Barbara Thorpe, Dorothy Cameron, Thomas Buckner, Janet Herrington, Jon Herrington, Richard Finch, Betty Auty, John Merideth, Jean Pelto, Joan Lorenz, Donald Anderson and Randy Moen.

CLOVER CREEK PTA will meet at 7:30 this evening in the multi - purpose room of the Clover Creek School. Registration for room count and door prizes will be taken preceding the meeting. An open house will be held for parents of sixth graders. Come and meet the teachers and get acquainted with other parents. * * *

BETHEL PRESCHOOL PTA will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the home ecroom of the Bethel Junior High School. Mrs. Floyd Corbin will introduce the four teachers' aids who will be on a panel. A report will be heard on the success of Project Headstart. The



The Country Parson



of children because they're so young-and of old folks because they're so old."

MORTUARY



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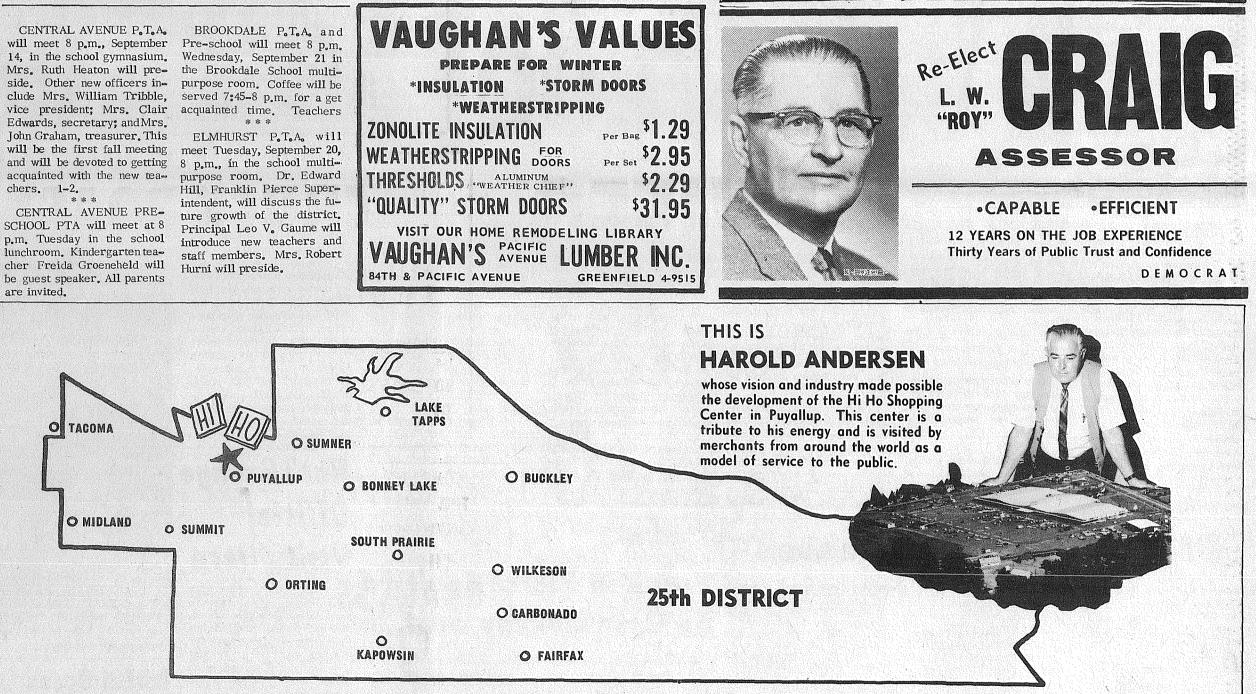
*SAWDUST

*SHAVINGS



In 1962 the voters accepted in good faith the claims of the ncumbent sheriff that he was a "professional lawman." Today, some three years after he took office, the sheriff's department is desperately battling the handicap imposed by inexperienced leadership, and the department and the public have been the losers. The incumbent sheriff has been tested and found wanting. The time has come to return Jack Davelaar to the sheriff's office.





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New Franklin Pierce Teachers

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THIS IS HAROLD ANDERSEN

whose whole life has been devoted to meeting the needs of his neighbors in the 25th District. He sees them, talks with them and serves them daily.



From Midland to the Mountain — through the length and breadth of the 25th District — you have neighbors and friends who see Harold Andersen daily, at work in the Hi Ho Shopping Center. There he studies and meets the needs of farmers, students, working men, businessmen, housewives, professionpeople — in short, the needs of the whole 25th District.

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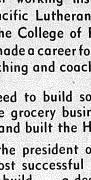
son of Danish immigrants who operated a dairy farm in Midland. After working his way through Pacific Lutheran College and the College of Puget Sound, he made a career for himself in teaching and coaching.

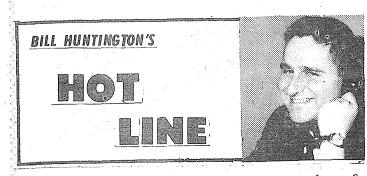
His need to build something still unsatisfied, Andersen entered the grocery business after the war and, with others, organized and built the Hi Ho Shopping Center in 1961.

Now the president of four corporations and one of the Valley's most successful business leaders, Andersen still has a desire to build . . . a desire to build the area as

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SCHOOL HAS BEGUN ... began? ... underway? STARTED! That's the word I'm looking for. I have one daughter off to the first grade and the other (bored stiff) off on a destruction course. Poor thing, everyone on the block off to school and Debby, only 3, with nothing to do. Last week I visited the Pacific Lutheran University campus to talk with them on their adult and evening classes. After completing my business in the Administration Building with the director of public relations I strolled across the beautiful campus towards the general vicinity of my trusty steed, "The Great Green Ground Grabber." A lump came to my throat as I recalled memories of my college days . . . especially those first days of the new year . . . building half completed, roads blocked off waiting for the fresh cement to dry, road ways dug up, falling leaves settling to a permment residence on a freshly painted parking lot . . . oh it is a sight to behold . . . but visit any campus and September is marked by the same signs of a new school year. * * *

FIREMAN BROWN TO THE RESCUE . . . about one o'clock Friday afternoon I heard the wail of a siren, soon followed by the big red fire wagon, the truck turned the corner just north of our office and dissappeared into a cloud of smoke . . . I grabbed the camera and rushed out the back door to find Jack Brown standing knee deep in burned off grass and trying to control the brush fire with a garden hose. With a little help from the Fire Department, Jack and friends saved the building, (which really wasn't in too much danger).



Educational TV To Open New Season Of Programs Highlights of these and other "This will be our most N_oE_oT_o programs will be exciting season yet!" stated shown in a special preview KPEC-TV station manager Al program to be aired on Thurs-Brevik looking over some of day, September 15, at 8 p.m. the programs scheduled this on Channel 56. year on the Clover Park edu-Of a more local nature. cational television station. Channel 56 will present a tele-Forty productions have been course series entitled "Geoscheduled in a year-long linelogy and the Pacific Northup of dramas, films, and muwest" Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. sical offerings on National This course, which will in-Educational Television's troduce viewers to the geology forthcoming weekly series of our region, is taught by Dr. "N.E.T. Playhouse," to be Bates McKee of the University presented on Channel 56 Friof Washington Geology Deday evenings at 7:30 p.m. partment. The author of two Early season events on books, Professor McKee is "N.E.T. Playhouse" include Associate Curator of Petro-Arthur Miller's adaption of logy and Minerology at the Ibsen's "An Enemy of the Thomas Burk Memorial Washington State Museum. People" starring 1966 Emmyaward winner James Daly and KPEC-TV operates on ultra high frequency channel 56. Broadway actress Kate Reid; Maxwell Anderson's comedy-"Since 1965," explained Mr. fantasy "The Star Wagon" Brevik, "Federal law requires with Orson Bean, Joan Lorall new television sets to be able to receive UHF (chaning, and Eileen Brennan; and three new plays under the nels 14-83) as well as the usheading of "La Mama Playual VHF channels (2-13). This wrights," originally presentmeans that everyone buying a ed at a New York experimennew television set will be able tal theatre club. to receive our programs." KPEC-TV's "N.E.T. Play-Television sets older than house" will also encompass 1965 can also receive KPECmasterpieces of the screen -TV programs by modifying the among them Antonioni's penesets with a UHF tuner. Bretrating "L'Avventura," and vik indicated that these tuners Polish director Roman Polanare available at most televisski's "Knife in the Water". ion dealers. The cost involved Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. KPEC is moderate, he explained, but -TV will present a Britishwould depend on the type of set produced series detailing the and the location of the home. world's efforts to achieve He advised interested viewers peace. The series, "The to see a television dealer in Struggle for Peace," will betheir locale. gin with an interview of for-Brevik said the station was mer President Dwight Eisenurging people to "tune up your hower on September 26. Genset to UHF. eral Eisenhower talks about how the threat of nuclear wea-Western Monumental pons resulted in an armistice AND Marble INC. in the Korean War, the effect **Reliable, Prompt Service** on the Atlantic Alliance by in All Cemeteries France's withdrawal and the 1106 Center St. FU 3-5538 type of leadership he exercis-MarLle for the Home ed while in the White House. 112th and STATE Cilligens Canyon BANK

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cess, but the frequent smiles and back-slaps by the University of Washington football coaches have given slight indications that the Huskies are rolling right along after the opening week of ferocious football activity.

With the opening of the fall practice sessions, it took only the better part of 30 minutes until the Huskies went into

heavy duty on the third day, is executed so well. The first-

junior Tom Sparlin in the quarterback spot, ran an attack reminiscent of days of old, moving 70 yards downfield for a touchdown in about ten plays

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and twice the novelty when it cards Set To Defend Title With 12 returning letter- Kyllo said. Last year Had-

men, last year's Puget Sound land lettered, but backed up League Southern Division Ed Imhoff. champion Franklin Pierce Cardinals could be a threat again this year. The Cards will lack depth,

according to Coach Eldon Kyllo. Other than the returning lettermen, Kyllo said he has only two or three varsity cali-

Glen Hadland

Lutes Host Loggers

Pacific Lutheran University will open its 1966 football campaign Saturday against its itraditional crosstown rival, the University of Puget Sound. Kickoff time will be 1:30 p.m. at Franklin Pierce Field in Parkland.

Pierce County Herald & Times Journal--September 14, 1966

Coach Roy Carlson's PLU Knights will be out to continue their winning ways against the UPS Loggers, coached by Bob Ryan. Last season the Parkland eleven took the Loggers 23-7 and 14-0. This season the clubs will meet only once.

This may be the "Year of the Freshmen" at the University of Puget Sound. More than half of the 65 football candidates who greeted Coach Bob Ryan this week are yearlings and their enthusiasm for opening drills left little doubt about future fortunes of the Loggers.

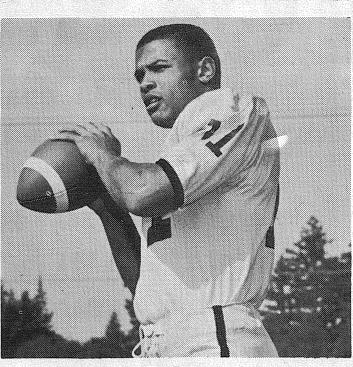
Twenty UPS lettermen, along with eight transfers and non-lettermen, were joined by 37 eager frosh as the Logger gridders began preparations for their opening 1966 game against Pacific Lutheran

With a nucleus of 13 lettermen on hand, Coach Carlson faces a major rebuilding task. His only starting back returning is quarterback Tony Lister. Working as the hub of the Knight's offense, Lister developed into an outstanding runner and passer last year. Carlson has not settled on his starting backs for the Logger encounter, but among the contenders are juniors Gary Nelson and Lloyd Eggan and

sophomore transfer Ken Harding. Whether Ryan and his coaching staff can snap a string of 16 winless games with another young squad will be answered in the next few weeks. Dominated by freshmen and sophomores last year, the Loggers failed to

win a game in eight starts despite three ties and loss of their final contest by only one point. Never beaten without a real struggle, however, Ryan's forces led the Evergreen Conference in defense and placed five players on the all-

league defensive team. Offensive ability, then, will



Tony Lister



210 - 544. SPORTSMEN - Don Butts

193-516; Don Finley 193; Bill Alexander, All Spare 177. TUESDAY NITE MIXED -

Bill Brown 204, Gerry Polley 505, Alice Edwards 184-472. PREMIER - Bill Schaefer 235-630; Bill Schaefer 203-235-193 for 630; Chuck Guenther 201-225-194 for 620. LADIES SCRATCH TRIOS-Gertie Rich 211, Phyliss Huff 548; Phyllis Huff 175-188-185 for 548; Gertie Rich 179-211-155 for 545.

TOP ROLLERS - Bill Paine 517; Jack Mitchell 201; Dorothea Paine 485-199.

MIXERS - John Boyce 520, Claude Nickenson 232, Shirley McMilian 515-193. GRAHAM MIXED

Mead 554-196, Helen Iverson 485-204; Linda Van Cleave 134-135-136 Stepladder. EAGER BEAVERS - Dotty

Davies 508-188. BIRD'S OF PARADISE -Marie Harrison 498-179. HI-LOWS - Sue Sweaney 495; Peggy Holder 200.

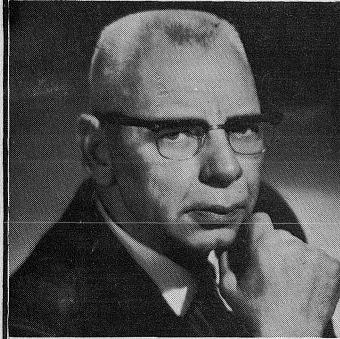
850 SCRATCH - John Johnson 553, Art Kercher 258; Bob Carlson 181 All Spare. EVERGREEN - Bill Wolf 627-226.

PARKLAND MIXED - Sally Robinson 489 - 212; Bert





DEMOCRAT



HENRY K. CARLBOM

TO THE RETIRED CITIZENS

on fixed pensions or Social Security (average Social Security check \$70 a month.)

I am opposed to the administration's policy on Viet Nam the sacrifice of our youth -- the cost in billions -- the high interest rates -- and the inflation and rise in cost of living.

If you're looking for some way to protest the War in Viet Nam

vote

CARLBOM

tor

CONGRESS I hope to meet you at the League of Women Voters' candidate pow-wow at 8 p.m. tonight at Puyallup's West Junior High.

into different teams. We have seven returning starters on the first team, and we hope

shallow and quite well divided

added.

none of them get hurt," he commented. "So far our offense and defense look good and I am quite pleased," he As for his squads chances against Tumwater in their opener, and the contest which

marks his debut as a Seamount League coach, he wryly remarks, "Every team we play will have as good a chance to beat us as we will to beat them." With a note of finality, Coach Tingstad conclud-

At Beaverville provide the key to any UPS A former Pacific Lutheran

University and Stadium High School golfer has been named coach of the varsity golf team at Oregon State University. Ed Larson, 30, Lutheran campus pastor for the past three years, succeeds Walt Kennick, who resigned to spend fulltime with the OSU department of animal science. Larson will inherit five of six starters from the northern division championship team which finished 15th in the NCAA championships at Stan-

Al Bolger

Other returning lettermen

are fullback Gary Hammer,

tackle Doug Roberts, guard

Steve Harshman, back John

Yurovchak, center Tim Burch,

guard Dick Anderson, tackle

George Perry, kick specialist

Tom Marr, and tackle Ken

Gary Stevenson

The Cards will miss the

services of 1st Team All Am-

erican guard Mel Burrell, who

graduated last June. Also lost

through graduation were line-

backer Jerry Archer and

While PSL Southern Divi-

sion team will be the team to

beat? "I hear Puyallup will

have a fine ball club this year,"

the coach replied in answer

to that question. The Cards

open the season against Tyee,

Sept. 16 at F.P.

Lutes Larson

To Dig Divots

quarterback Ed Imhoff.

Mauermann

Faulk 553-192; Lois Lovelace success in the coming season. Several freshmen could figure prominently in supplying the added punch.

Two standout running backs, Scott McKnight of Walla Walla and Dan Thurston of Puyallup, are expected to add wallop to the UPS rushing attack.

Thurston topped the tough Puget Sound circuit in scoring at Puyallup. He is a 185-pounder.

The Lutherans, members of the Northwest Conference, will meet Whitworth next week, Sept. 24, at Franklin

4-7-9-10 (The Big Four). CLASSIC - Bob Unkrur 560, Ray Wing 222, Leo Arnestad 182 All Spare Game. BOWLERETTES - Beverly

Shipton 478-190. LAST NITERS - Mabel Rollines 205 - 458: John James 209-533.

FIREMAN - Ray Frerichs 192-529.

4X8'S - Maxine Bristow 178, Ann Pilcher and Betty Dhaenens 462, Chuck Ellis 193-550. BETHEL FACULTY - Ila Green 176, Ruth Foster 466; Charles McKown 193, Roger



It's even good at Sun Valley.

JOE

LAVIOLA

(DEMOCRAT)

FOR

SHERIFF

The Only

Democratic

Candidate for

by C.O.P.E.

Sheriff endorsed











Page 8 Davelaar Has Experience Notes Recommended Rustom Offers Jim Gallagher

Jack Davelaar was first appointed to the sheriff's department by Lee Croft in 1948, he reminded voters this week in his bid for the Democratic nomination to the post now held by Republican Jack Berry. "I was retained by Sheriff Harold Bird, promoted to de-

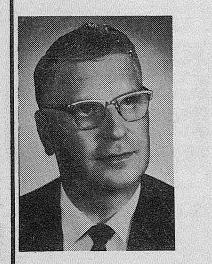
tective in 1951 and nominated to the FBI National Academy in Washington, D.C., graduating in November 1952," he explained. "I feel deeply honored to

have been the only Pierce County Sheriff's officer ever nominated and accepted into the Academy since the school's origin in 1935. "My law enforcement stud-

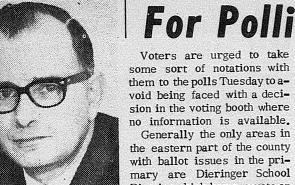
ies have included courses in Police Science, Administration Command and Jail Management.

"I was promoted to captain of Detectives by Sheriff Bird, appointed Chief Criminal Deputy by Sheriff Stojack, and have served as an instructor and lecturer at police schools sponsored by the FBI and other agencies.

THE BEST CHOICE FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR:



VOTE FOR GEORGE TIBBITS **PIERCE COUNTY ASSESSOR** (REPUBLICAN)



"My objective as Sheriff will be to reorganize the department of more than 90 personnel, bring it up to standard to keep pace with changing times

Davelarr resides at 4801 No. 15th, is 43 years old, a family man, a graduate of Stadium High School, a World War II veteran USN. He has been a member of the Boilermakers, past president of Local 120, and presently a member of Teamsters Local 461, Special Services.

In these days of

and population,

expanding industry

Pierce County must

an assessor who

keep pace by electing

realizes what must be

done and how to do it.

Voters are urged to take

Joe Jordan (R) Generally the only areas in

the eastern part of the county with ballot issues in the primary are Dieringer School District which has a revote on the swimming pool bonds and the city of Puyallup which vot-

es on public safety building bonds. But redistricting and 29th District write-in candidates threaten confusion to voters who may be looking at brand new hames.

Here is a check list of candidates in the county in their approximate order on the voting machines.

6th Cong. Dist. *Floyd Hicks (D) Henry K. Carlbom (D) George Mahler (R) Everett Griggs (R) Pat Steele (R) Arnold J. Herrmann (R)

State Supreme Court (Non-Partisan) Position No. 1: (6 year term) *Hugh J. Rosellini Vaughn E. Evans

Position No. 2: (6 year term) *Frank P. Weaver

Position No. 3: (6 year term) *Orris L. Hamilton

District No. 25 House (2 members)

Position No. 1 *Frank Buster Brouillet (D) Barbara H, Ryan (R)

Position No. 2 Leonard A. Sawyer (D) Harold M. Anderson (R) Glenn W. White (R)

District No. 26 Position No. 1 Don R. Smith (D) *Homer Humiston (R)

Position No. 2 Peter A. Bujacich (D)

John P. Heinrich (D) *Thomas A. Swayze (R)

Senate * John A, Petrich (D) Larry Faulk (R)

For Polling Booth **Common Sense Seeking 4th**

Pierce County Herald --September 14, 1966

Feeling that he can "help

restore common sense in gov-

ernment," Rudy Ruston filed

for state representative from

the 29th District, position 1.

childlike behavior of many

lawmakers last session

strongly motivated this ac-

builder and union member was

born on a North Dakota home-

stead. He and his wife, Ruby,

own the home where they live

own the home where they have

lived for 17 years except while

they ran Rudy's Service and

Grocery at Spanaway in 1951.

Their chidren attended

Rustom, who was a farmer

and mechanic in the 30's, op-

erated Tvetsen's Service at

64th and Pacific for two years

and played the Tacoma dance

circuit with the "Revelers".

and have been active in Civic

and Church affairs," he said.

"I have served as precinct

committeeman and vice-pres-

ident of the 28th District Re-

publican club 1965 and vice-

president and acting chair-

"I am an ex service man

schools in the district.

The 56-year-old carpenter,

tion," he said.

"The time wasting and

District No. 27 Position No. 1 *George P. Sheridan (D) Mrs. Marian C. Gleason (D) Mrs. Dorothy E. Manson (R)

Position No. 2 *Frank Marzano (D) Ken Fernandes (D) Paul Eschner (R)

District No. 28 Position No. 1 Robert S. Felker (D)

*Helmut Jueling Position No. 2 Paul E. Bentley (D) *Charles E. Newschwander (R)

District No. 29 Position No. 1 *P.J. (Jim) Gallagher (D) Quincy J. Carrell (D)

George W. Goe, Sr. (D) R.M. (Rudy) Rustom (R) Position No. 2 *Ted Bottiger (D) Luther Svinth (R) (write-in)

> SENATE * John T. McCutcheon (D) Mrs. A.L. Rasmussen (D)

(write-in) Howard E. O'Connor (R) Auditor

> Jack Sonntag (D) Assessor L.W. "Roy" Craig (D)

George G. Tibbits (R) Clerk

Don Perry (D)

Commissioner 3RD DISTRICT Allan Shaw (D) Fritz Geiger (D) Carl G. Olson (D) Charles McCoy (D)

Wallace Z. Ramsdell (R) George F. Williams (R) Coroner

Charles C. Mellinger (R) Larry Amundsen (D) HL, Otis (D) **Prosecuting Attorney** Ronald L. Hendry (R) John G. McCutcheon (D)

> Sheriff Joe Laviola (D) Jack Davelaar (D) Paul C. Otto (R) Jack Berry (R)

> > Ron Hendry, as

Pierce County

in the manner

official.

Prosecuting Attorney

will get the job done

expected of a public

Position No. 1 waldo F. Stone

W.C. Swan

Pow Wow To Hear In Legislature Term As Rep. 9Hopefuls P.J. Jim Gallagher of Tacoma, made an appeal this

week to 29th District voters PUYALLUP - Nine legislato send him back to the Letive and congressional candigislature for a fourth term. dates will be introduced at this The native Washingtonian evening's Pow Wow scheduled was graduated from Lincoln in for 8 p.m. in the West Junior Tacoma and from WSU, Fath-High reports general chairer of six children, he has been man Mrs. Roger Paine of the in business for himself 22 Tacoma - Pierce County years. Two of his children League of Women Voters. are college graduates, one is Those promising to attend at West Point and two more in are congressional hopefuls Henry Carlbom, Pat Griggs, Gallagher has served on the Dr. A.J. Herrmann, George Highway, Commerce and In-Mahler and Pat Steele. Legisdustrial Development, Pollulative office seekers are Hation and Water Resources rold Anderson, Buster Brouil-

> Sawyer. Master of ceremonies Terry McMonagle will introduce the candidates. Timing is limited to each speaker and no rebuttals will be permitted. The program will be over on schedule so that every person will be able to personally meet the candidates.

let, Barbara Ryan and Len

"We are making this effort to bring our politicians into closer contact with our voters because they are fine candidates and the matter of making a decision can be difficult," said Mrs. Gilbert Price, president of the League. "We become too dependent on radio, newspaper and television in this are and we think people should pay more attention to those who will represent them in legislative action."Working with the League has been the Puyallup Education Association and the Puyallup Valley Chamber of Commerce.



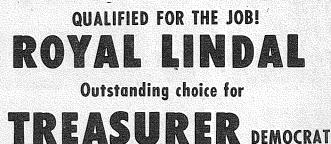
Graduate, University of Washington, with degree in Economics and Business. Majored in Finance, Money and Banking and Accounting.

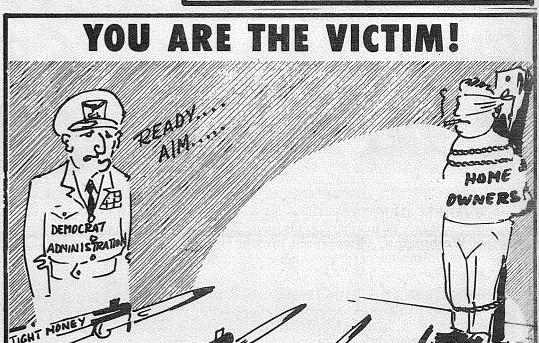
YMCA. 12 years Executive Director, Fiscal management and budgetary work. Experienced in maintaining effective working relationships with employees and public.

Served as Administrative Assistant to Director of Social Security, State of Washington.

Licensed Real Estate Broker, experienced in sale of county property, deeds and contracts.

Knowledge of modern clerical and fiscal procedures, supervising experience in maintenance of ledgers and other accounting records.





land area where suitable land is available. I would work in harmony with Governor Evans on a constitutional reform and

year.

his effort to obtain a larger percentage of the Federal tax dollar. Above all I would practice economy wherever possible.

school programs.

Supt. Schools Roger E. Elder Treasurer

Ray Johnson (D) R.L. "Dick" West (D) Edvald Warner (R) Maurice Raymond (D) Royal Lindal (D)

Justice of Peace DISTRICT 1

man of the 29th Dist, club this on fixed incomes." **Carrell Would** I will support reasonable taxation, accelerated Port and Industrial expansion, tax re-Aid Young, Old lief for senior citizens, highway and public safety pro-

high school.

er Committee.

Committees and in the last

session on the Rules and Ord-

"I have sponsored many

bills that have helped Pierce

County, my district and my

constituency," he said. "A-

mong them are removal of

Narrows Bridge tolls and in-

creased pensions for the per-

manently injured workman, I

always will oppose pollution

and waste of natural resour-

ces and will support programs

"I have and will support a

program of tax relief for those

to attract new industry."

grams. I would fight for good Union benefits and needed "A community college is needed in the Spanaway-Park-

"Schools should be regular budget items, without need for continuous appeals for special levies to operate, since a special millage not only costs the people to levy the tax, it takes away funds needed for classrooms.

"Senior citizens, and others retired and on similar low. fixed incomes need decent pensions along with a tax break so they can maintain their homes.

"Pollution of our air and water, while not a big problem as yet, is certain to become a major one in this state if not controlled soon. "Along with improved high-

"I am an active business-

man, married, with four grown

"Two segments of our populace, the young and the old, need active attention, since they can do little for themselves," according to Quincy

J. Carrell, candidate for representative in the 29th District, position number 1, Democrat, "Professional politicians habitually avoid spending money in these areas, since they are not showy ones."



In an unprecedented move, former Sheriff Harold Bird (1951-1959) came forward to stand at the side of Sheriff Jack Berry and urge his re-election. In a statement for publication, Bird said:

"Jack Berry was an invaluable member of my staff for many years. The people of Pierce County have benefited greatly from the strong, imaginative programs he has instituted, and his courage in facing up to the problems of protection and solving them has gained the respect of law officers throughout the state.

RE-ELECT

SHERIFF

JACK

BERRY

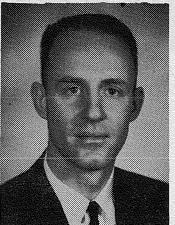
(REPUBLICAN)

"The people of Pierce County need and deserve the best protection they can get. Jack Berry is the man to give it to them. I whole-heartedly urge his re-election."

(Signed) HAROLD BIRD

HENDRY ATTORNEY PROSEC

ELECT

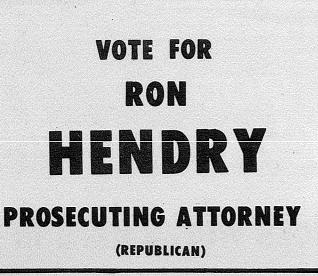


HENDRY BELIEVES:

IN OUR LEGAL SYSTEM, WITH FAIRNESS AND A SYSTEM OF CHECKS AND BALANCES. JUSTICE DELAYED IS JUSTICE DENIED.

HENDRY PROMISES:

TO ENFORCE THE LAWS FAIRLY, HONESTLY AND WITHOUT FAVORITISM. TO PROSECUTE CASES EXPEDITIOUSLY AND WITHOUT UNNECESSARY DELAY.



Position No. 2 ways, and better traffic con-Filis L. Otto trol and law enforcement, we J. Bruce Burns need a better, more workable financial responsibility law

Position No. 3 Willard Hedlund Joseph J. Roller

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will assist you. Take pen

or pencil with you when you

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Phone GR. 2-4380. Contact

your friends. Your vote is

vote.

appreciated.



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YOUR VOTE FOR

MRS. A.L. RASMUSSEN



PRESENT DEMOCRATIC POLICIES ARE DESTROYING, NOT PROTECTING, YOUR HOME AND ECONOMY

'We have been assured by economists and politicians that public finance is now wel understood, that there are many new signals of the approach of recession and many new remedies that can be instantly applied....

"It is assumed that politics either has no role in political economy or that politicians will not play politics with the economic system. But the President has done just that. "The result is that we have today an economic situation unprecedented in modern history, one in which inflation and depression threaten simultaneously....

'The administration policies have resulted in the Federal Reserve Board bearing the brunt of coping with inflation through monetary regulation. As a result, interest rates have now risen to unheard-of heights.

"Yet, inflation has not been halted...only the small entrepeneur was hit by the high rates.

"At the same time these rates have hurt the housing market and its associated industries.....''

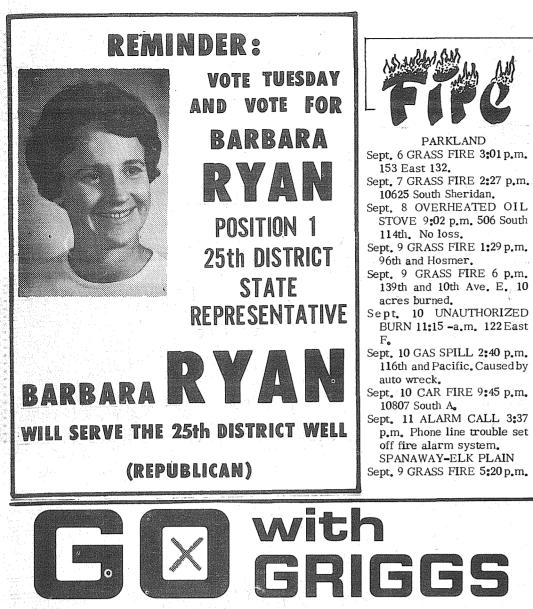
--- Robert M. Hutchins, Nationally Syndicated Columnist

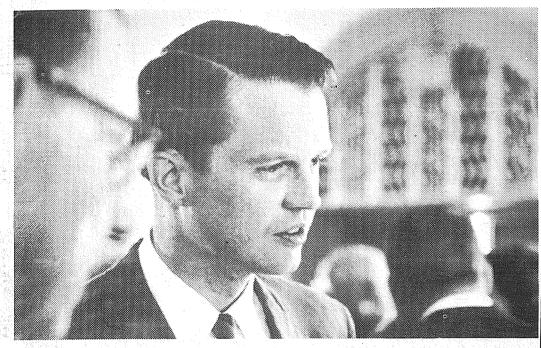
"... This is not an ordinary inflation. In fact, it is so peculiar that when the orthodox 'Tight Money' cures are invoked, they only seem to make things worse.

"Goods are plentiful...So, if young people could get credit to build homes, their entry into the housing market would not be a factor in inflating construction costs for the simple reason that they wouldn't be bidding for scarce materials."

--John Chamberlain, Nationally Syndicated Columnist







EVERETT GRIGGS has the experience, ideas and capabilities to give us real leadership in congress. Born in Tacoma... Graduate University of Washington...Lieutenant rank in U.S. Naval Reserve...co-owner of retail lumber yard...former Administrative Assistant to Washington's Secretary of State.

GRIGGS WILL X Lead the drive to boost Pierce and Kitsap counties into the front rank of economic opportunity X Protect your takehome pay by fighting inflation at its source—in federal deficit spending Give leadership to the solution of air and water pollution problems and regional transit needs. \boxtimes Vote to build career and job opportunities



17915 38th Avenue East, 5 Sept. 6 GRASS FIRE 3:01 p.m. acres burned. Sept. 9 BRUSH FIRE 4:20 p.m. Sept. 7 GRASS FIRE 2:27 p.m. Rt. 2, Box 2250, Spanaway.

Sept. 9 GRASS FIRE 4:25 p.m. Sept. 8 OVERHEATED OIL 14715 Terry Lane. Sept. 9 GRASS FIRE 1 p.m. STOVE 9:02 p.m. 506 South 14617 South C. MILTON

Sept. 9 BRUSH FIRE 4 p.m. 1213 Hemlock. Caused by overturned burning barrel. Sept. 10 CAR FIRE 6 p.m. On Kent Street. Sept. 8 FALSE ALARM 6:35 p.m. Downtown Milton.

SUMNER Sept. 6GRASS FIRE 11:40 p.m.

N.P. right-of-way. Sept. 8 HOUSE FIRE 12:45 a.m. 218 Mountain Circle Drive. \$800 damage. Sept. 9 ELECTRICAL FIRE 10:48 a.m. Orting Highway

and Cherry Dale Lane. PUYALLUP Sept. 7 CONTROLLED BURN

line.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mon-OUT OF CONTROL 9:46 a.m. At City Dump. tefering, 3502 South 92, Ta-Sept. 8 ELECTRICAL FIRE coma, boy, Sept. 5, Tacoma 7:16 a.m. 418 8th N.E. General. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Field-Sept. 9 SERVICE CALL 9 a.m.

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wood, 819 9th Ave, S.E., Puy-

allup, boy, Aug. 29, St. Jo-

Mr. and Mrs. Duane H. Rich,

507 15th Ave., Milton, boy,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pimlott,

5818 6th St. N.E. Fife Heights,

boy, Aug. 25, St. Joseph's.

son, Box 125, Alder, Wn., Boy,

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L Mes-

singale, 703 East 138, Ta-

coma, boy, Sept. 8, Lakewood

Mr. and Mrs. Nick J. Rains-

berry, 3214-96th South, Ta-

coma, boy, Sept. 6, Lakewood

ner, 611 East 62nd St., Ta-

coma, girl, Sept. 5, Lakewood

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Die-

bert, Jr., 7210 South Fife, Ta-

coma, girl, Sept. 5, Tacoma

alup, boy, Sept. 5, Good Sa-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert And-

rews, 10505 94th Ave. East,

Puyallup, girl, Sept. 5, Good

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boep-

Mr. and Mrs. William Elz-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael John-

Aug. 25, St. Joseph's.

Aug. 25, St. Joseph's.

ing, Box 82, Ashford, Wash., 1008 13th S. W. Broken water boy, Sept. 5, Good Samari-Sept. 10 OVERHEATED OIL

STOVE 1:07 p.m. 1014 East Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hammer, 617-13 Street S.E., Puy-Pioneer.

Sept. 12 REFRIGERATED BOX CAR FIRE 7:58 a.m. 15th and East Pioneer. Sept. 12 NEEDLESS ALARM

8:26 a.m. 323 7th N.W. FIFE Sept. 6 BARN FIRE 11:35 p.m. 2324 Bernes Road.

ple, 200-16th St. N.W., Puy-EDGEWOOD allup, girl, Sept. 5, Good Sa-Sept. 7 GRASS FIRE 1:55 p.m. maritan.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baumgartner, 618-2nd St. S.W., Puyallup, boy, Sept. 4, Good Samaritan.

On 49th Avenue N.W.

SWINGING SINGLES Square Dance group will dance Friday evening at Jose's, 10213 South Yakima, beginning at 8 p.m. Potluck will be served. All square dancers are welcome.

THE THRIFTI - MAIDS Homemakers Club will hold its meeting Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Mrs. Vern Johnson's residence, 12415 34th Avenue East. Members please bring a sack lunch.

* * * PIERCE COUNTY UNIT of the Washington Mobile Home Park Association, Inc. will meet Tuesday, September 20, at Brad's Restaurant. Dinner



Mr. and Mrs. Allan Camp-

bell, 7922 1/2 East L, Ta-

coma, boy, Sept. 1, Tacoma

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mc-

Galis, 335-7th St. S.E., Puy-

allup, girl, August 31, Good

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Huff,

416 Kansas Ave., Orting, girl,

August 31, Good Samaritan.

221-12th Street N.W., Puyal-

lup, boy, August 31, Good Sa-

Mr. and Mrs. James Huss,

General.

Samaritan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, 7216 South Bell Street Tacoma, boy, Sept. 3, Tacoma

General. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamine Rhyner, 4606 70th Ave. E., Puyallup, girl, Sept. 2, Good Samaritan. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Becklund, 9431 East Pipeline Road, Puyallup, girl, Sept. 2, Good

Samaritan. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Powell, 1004 Milwaukee Ave., Puyallup, boy, Sept. 1, Good Samaritan,





Square Dance Classes To Open

Square dance classes will begin at 8 p.m. Monday at Jose's, 10213 South Yakima, Tacoma, with the first lesson free of charge.

Sponsoring the lessons is the Swinging Singles Square Dance Club. Those interested should call

TH. 5-3750 or LE. 1-4340.





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for today's young citizens.

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store operator survives in this highly competitive field.

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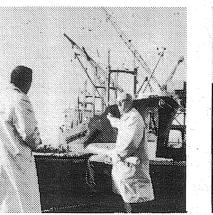
at 7 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m.

PARKLAND MOOSE Charter Club will meet at 8 p.m Wednesday September 21 at Sunshine Hall, 10665 South Yakima. If interested join us.

PARKLAND BUSINESS Club will sponsor a candidate's Night, 7:30 p.m. September 21, during the September business meeting to be held at Johnny's Ranch Restaurant. This will be a special opportunity for local business people to meet and hear candidats * * * SOUTHERN PUGET SOUND

Dietetic Association will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 15, at the Medical Arts Hospital, 19th & Union, Tacoma.

Since Floyd Hicks came to Congress in January, 1965, things have been happening in Pierce and Kitsap counties. Good things. Tacoma and the Pierce County metropolitan area are *finally* starting to get their share of the development they have needed. Kitsap County is commencing to break out of its dependence upon the defense dollar for its economy. Let's take a look at some of the good things that have happened with Floyd Hicks as your Congressman.



Port of Tacoma

Working with the Tacoma Port Commission and Senators Magnuson and Jackson, Hicks helped win the major U.S. grant of a \$10 million program to expand the Port of Tacoma. The Port estimates that it will provide 4500 permanent jobs and also give Tacoma one of the West's most modern ports.



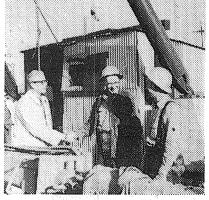
Shellfish Laboratory

California and Oregon interests were fighting to win the new \$1 million Marine Science Center, planned by the U.S. Government, from the Puget Sound area. But they did not reckon with the tenacity of Congressman Hicks. After a year-long struggle, the Manchester site in Kitsap County recommended by Hicks and Senators Magnuson and Jackson was selected by the U.S. Public Health Service over 56 other sites.



Pierce-Kitsap Defense Buildup

The Sixth District, with its eight major defense installations, has the highest concentration of military establishments of any Congressional District in the nation. As the only Sixth District Congressman ever to serve on the vital Armed Services Committee, Floyd Hicks has been in a position to expand activities at all eight installations. Fort Lewis, The Puget Sound Naval Shipyard at Bremerton, McChord Field, Bangor and Keyport all have benefitted from his work.



Developing Downtown Tacoma

City planners and civic leaders have long recognized that something had to be done about the steady deterioration of downtown Tacoma, Floyd Hicks, working with Mayor Harold Tollefson and Senators Magnuson and Jackson, did something about it. He helped obtain Federal funds to start the \$10 million urban renewal program to rebuild downtown Tacoma. This is the key step to revitalizing the entire metropolitan area.

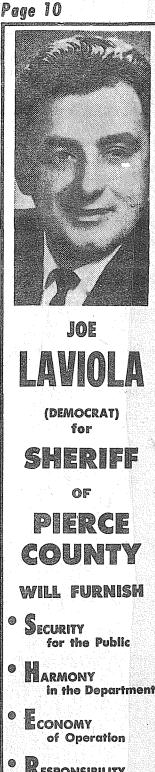
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"Hicks' candor, which is a natural ingredient of his makeup, is the part that has attracted notice. The part that hasn't is his ability for hard work, his obviously sharp intelligence, and a rather phenomenal memory . . ."

-Emmett Watson in The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, July 25, 1966



PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN FLOYD V. HICKS . ARTHUR R. PAULSEN, CHAIRMAN - 739 ST. HELENS AVE., TACOMA, WASH.



Dr. Hermann Asks Support In 6th Dist. Dr. Arnold J. Herrmann,

practicing Tacoma physician for 20 years and city councilman and deputy mayor since 1962, appealed to voters for support in Tuesday's primary election for the Republican nomination for Congress, 6th District.

"I have become a candidate for Congress because I believe my background qualifies me to help solve many of the pressing problems.

"Medical - political legis-lation, in fields such as air and water pollution and auto safety, is receiving increased attention in the Halls of Congress.

"And, as a physician, I already have encountered many patients who are unhappy with the Medicare program -- its limited benefits, the sharp rise of social security taxes, and the lack of any proper consideration of need. I believe changes must be made in this program to assure all citizens the best possible medical care. "As a city official, I am acutely aware of the plight of

America's cities, But I also know that massive amounts of federal aid will not, in themselves, supply an answer.

"As a husband and father of four children, I am disturbed by constantly rising prices and shaky dollars. "I am opposed to reckless

spending in 'Great Society' programs which cause the poor to be dependent on handouts and which neglect education and job training.

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SPECIAL INVESTIGATION SQUAD

I am firmly convinced that Pierce County needs a Special Investigation Squad. With vice and other criminal activities on the upswing in out-lying areas, throughout the United States, it is imperative that we have a full-time, 24-hour-a-day force NOW to prevent any advances by criminal elements.



JOHN VANDEVANTER

You may have a COMPLAINT there, Frenzy, but if it's anything less than third magnitude you'd better just pass through and punch your own card. The only thing I haven't got mixed up was my socks and that's 'cause I haven't had them off for a fortnight. We've got football sections, puzzle sections, political sections and grand opening sections. We've had . . .

Your kid? In a political ad? So maybe he'll be a politician someday. This morning we had Congressman Floyd Hicks playing outside tackle for the Vikings and "Old John" McCutcheon was split end. That wouldn't have been so bad, but "Old John's" picture got lost and won the snapshot in the "pets" category. Now, if you'll hurry along with your carping criticism, I want to riffle through the Piggly Wiggly produce and see if that's where I glued down my four-in-hand.

Could you talk to the advertising manager? Of course you could. He is not capable of meaningful response at the moment, but talk on. By way of advice, he leads with his right and has a devastating left cross . . . sort of like Milden-whatsisname. Pardon, but you're standing either on my boutonniere or a mug shot of Dick West.

Now why don't you just calm down and look on the whole little mistake as a sort of lark ... something we'll all ... Frenzy, your boy will live it down ...

Not your son? You mean that all this fuss is over somebody else's . . .

Your daughter? Well what was she doing in a football picture anyway? Looks to me like YOU'RE the one who ..

Oh. Now I see. Well HECK, Frenzy, that's not a football uniform, she's in her wedding dress.

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tested and tempered . . . real fighter . . ." Tell you what, Frenzy. Why don't you just crop me

a little top and bottom and slip me under the glass on top of my desk.

Pierce County Franklin Pierce Lunchroom Menus

Thursday Toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, rice pudding and milk. Friday

Tomato soup, egg salad sandwich, relish cup, assorted desserts and milk. Mondav

Hot dog, buttered bun, potato chips, bacon/green beans, rock & roll cookie and milk.

Chili con carne, rolled wheat muffin, cole slaw, canteloupe wedge and milk.

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Tuesday F. Peterson Bldg. \$17,750 residence 12418-67th Avenue Ct. E., Thomas & Margarete Gat-Wednesday

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ites Experience Steele PLU Offers 76 Courses In PM Program Pat Steele this week pointed

to his broad political experience as an asset in his campaign for the Republican nomination for the 6th Congressional District race.

'Pat Steele

"Experience and know how gleaned as Prosecuting Attor-

he said. The Viet Nam calamity calls for a vigorous voice. We must be steadfast in our support of the principles we espouse. This backing and filling is. bleeding us white, financially . and morally. Why a "Million Dollar" Embassy when ordinary billets are not secure from the terrorists' bombs?

"The home front, likewise, is a tragic calamity, despite Administration bleats of progress and prosperity," he continued. "The revenues are ample, but a courageous voice is needed to accomplish the reasoned apportionment necessary to halt inflation and re-

Seventy-six courses in 16 subject areas will be offered fall semester by Pacific Lutheran University in its later afternoon and evening class program.

First meetings of the classes are slated for Thursday, Sept. 15, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 19-21.

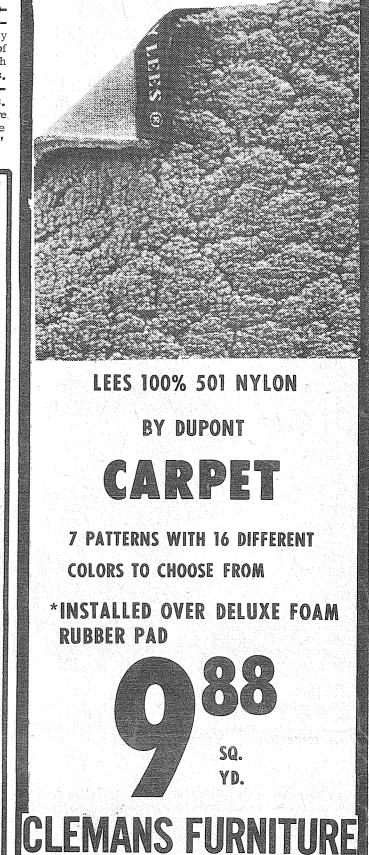
Departments which will be

duce the high cost of living." The domestic programs finally initiated to bring an appropriate educational and social uplift to so many worthy citizens are in dire danger of being sadly scuttled through inept and harebrained polities. "Congress is where the action is, and I know the moves. I need your help to get there. and I pledge to you positive action for the 6th District."

offering courses include art, biology, business administration, economics, education, English, physical education, history, mathematics, philosophy, political science, psychology, religion, sociology, Spanish and speech. The office of the registrar

from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on week days and from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the first meeting of the classes, The courses are open to persons seeking university credit, for those seeking special credentials or for those desiring cultural enrichment.

in the PLU administration Tuition is \$38 per semesbuilding will be open for registration for these classes ter hour.





ney, Legislator, Councilman, Freeholder and countless civic chores will be forcefully and effectively brought to bear on problems in Congress,"

This new "Special Section" in the Sheriff's department will work principally to prevent narcotics pushers and users from getting a foothold in the county and to weed out and help prosecute any that may now be operating. This group will also fight vice and bootlegging anywhere in Pierce County.

SUB STATIONS-CARS IN SERVICE

At the present time, when the 5:00 p.m. shift changes, about twenty cars assigned the depart-ment are taken home by various members of the Sheriff's staff. I is my intention to change this and these vehicles to use where they belong. Working for all the citizens of the county during the hours 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., putting them in a car pool for the day shift.

I will establish sub, or precinct type stations throughout the county. The headquarters for each will be established at district fire houses already in operation, thus the expense will be nil. Each station will have telephone and radio communications. Utilization of this

type operation will greatly speed the service to the counties outer limits saving as much as an hour on some calls.

Under this plan the deputies in the districts would report to work at the sub station and be righ on duty, with practically no lag between reporting in and going on patrol. This will very probably give the deputy going off duty more free time because he'll be closer to his home in most cases. All necessary daily reports will be picked up by a field sergeant.

UTILIZE DEPARTMENTS

As Pierce County Sheriff I would utilize every department to the fullest. At present there are eighty-five or more people oper ating in the Pierce County Sher-iff's office, yet only sixteen are doing regular Patrol. I know that is not enough to efficiently cover the county in a twenty-four hour

period. It is my intention to raise the number of men on outside patrol to at least forty, this will leave a minimum of forty-five to work at the nerve center. I feel that this move would increase the protection of the citizens and not ef-fect the efficiency of the depart-

I also plan to have the record room at headquarters operating on a twenty-four hour basis to enable the officer on swing and graveyard shifts to obtain any information available on individ-uals that might be wanted for committing a crime—this will also make it unnecessary for the radio operator on duty to leave his post at the communications center to get the information wanted, and possibly miss a sudden emergoney call.

ment has convinced me of the need for two-man patrol cars during the hours of darkness. There have been many situations that probably never would have hap-pened if two officers had anmilk. svered the call instead of one It seems darkness and the knowledge that the officer is alone is all some criminals need to be-

Arnold Herrmann

TWO-MAN PATROL

CARS

My experience in law enforce-

come very aggressive. There are also calls to settle family disputes. These, too, can be very dangerous for a lone officer.

I could give you many more reasons for two-man patrols at night but I think they're quite obvious.

I also realize proper utilization of manpower is highly important to accomplish this. It may also mean larger patrol areas but I'm sure it can be done with a min mum of cost and wasted motion At any rate, IT SHOULD BE DONE. Men who are asked to take risks deserve all the protection we can give them.

YOUTH CENTER

I feel that Pierce County long overdue for a series of youth centers, the first of which should be in the Lakes area. youth centers should b The large enough to allow dancing other entertainment, snac bar, TV room, and recreation area Supervision of the center over all will be representatives of the civic organizations helping in the program. The students themselves will do most of the adminstration necessary. These student leader will be selected by students from the various schools in the effected area. All profits earned at the center through dances, snack bar candy machines, shows, etc., will be used to repay loans, make im provements, or help to start othe

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centers in the county. To get this program off th we will ask businessme ground throughout the area to each pledge a small amount of money which will be set up in a specia fund at a local bank. This money will be treated as a low interes loan and will be repaid.

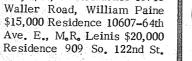
I feel that this program is extremely important not only to the young people of our communit the adults as well. I also feel this type of center will make for better understanding between schools and students throug working together.

I am sure all of you are well aware of the need for such a youth center. Students and parents have all requested them and 1 propose to help them accomalish this

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Bjarne C. Sagen Services for Bjarne Christian Sagen, 69, of Eatonville were held Monday morning in the Lynn Funeral Home Chapel.

Rev. Burton Smith officiated. Burial was in Mountain View Memorial Park.

Sagen, a retired Tacoma police detective who was wellknown as a vocal soloist, died last week in a hospital of cancer. He was born in Norway and came to the Tacoma area as a boy of 10. As a young man he worked here as a carpenter. He also fished

In addition to the Normanna chorus, Mr. Sagen was a member of the Retired Policemen and Widows Association and the Lutheran Church. Surviving are his wife, Jensina; three daughters, Mrs. W.G. (Arlene) Hoveland, of Garden Grove, Calif., Mrs. G.W. (Shirley) Knelleken, of Tacoma, and Miss Muriel Sagen, of Fresno, Calif.; a brother. Lars, of Blaine; and four grandchildren.

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Services for Fred J. Bon-

ess 73, of 2210 E. Military

Road, Tacoma, were held last

Tuesday afternoon in the Clov-

Pastors John Bradner and

Clyde Rhea officiated, Burial

was in Fir Lane Memorial

Park under the direction of

Boness died last week in a

hospital. He was born in Ham-

burg, Germany, and had lived

in the Tacoma area since 1941.

watchman and had been a co-

owner and operator of the

War L He was a charter mem-

ber of Clover Creek Baptist

Church and a member of Vet-

erans of World War I, Park-

Surviving are his wife, Nina

L.; a son, Richard E., of Ald-

er Lake; two daughters, Mrs.

Virgil (Nancy) Reed, of Taco-

ma, and Mrs. Alvin (Nina)

Reiten, of Spanaway; four sis-

ters, Mrs. Bertha Panwitz.

Mrs. Minnie Payne and Mrs.

Chet Hawley, all of Alliance,

Neb., and Mrs. Elsie Mc-

Laughlin, of La Grande, Ore.;

four brothers, William, John,

Frank and Albert, all of Al-

liance: two foster daughters,

Mrs. Gerald Walden, of Puy-

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GEORGE F. POTTER

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land Barracks 2131.

He was a retired farmer and

He was a veteran of World

Creek Baptist Church.

Dryer Mortuary.

Eva Swinne Services for Mrs. L. G.

Swim Swinney, 80, of 1808 Military Road, Spanaway, were held Tuesday afternoon in the Hill Funeral Home. Rev. F.H. Theuer officiat-

ed. Burial was in Woodbine Cemetery. Mrs. Swinney died last week at her home. She was born in Rockport, Mo., and came to Pierce County with her pioneer parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce at an early

age. Surviving are a brother, Roy Pierce, of Seattle; three sisters, Mrs. Erling Johnson, of Spanaway, and Mrs. J.E. Whitzel and Mrs. Paul Levings, both of Drain, Ore.

Betty J. Carlson Services for Mrs. Robert T. Carlson, 38, of Box 265, Eatonville were held Tuesday afternoon at the Dryer Mortuary. Rev. Alfred Palmer officiated. Interment was in Mountain View Memorial

Park. Mrs. Carlson was found shot to death at her home Saturday evening. She was born at Tacoma and lived in the Pierce County area her lifetime. She was a member of the Eatonville Orthopedic Auxiliary, Tacoma Republican Women's Political Action Club and the Eatonville PTA.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Robert Timothy and Thomas, both of the home; a brother, Carl Rotter Jr., of Alder; two sisters, Mrs. Billie Van Eaton, of Arcata, Calif., and Mrs. Dennis Angermier, of Puyallup; her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Carl R. Rotter, of Alder. James S. Puckett

Home for James S. Puckett, 62, of 5636 Park Avenue, Tacoma. Rev. Lloyd N. Alden offi-

Pubkett was a welder. He was a member of the Baptist Church: Malta Lodge 661, F& AM, in Los Angeles; and the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Local 568.

S.; and a sister, Mrs. Esther Mayes, of Webb City, Mo. Pierce County Herald & Times Journal--September 14, 1966

allup, and Mrs. Donald Collier, of Tacoma; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

Ruben Edwards, Jr. Services were held Satur-

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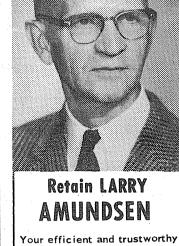
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day at Mountain View Garden Chapel for Parkland volunteer firemen Ruben Edwards, Jr., 36 of 519 South 133rd, Parkland. Burial was in Mountain

View Memorial Park. Edwards died of a heart attack after helping fight a grass fire last week. Survivors include his wife

and two children.



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Robert Schafer, Speaker of the House

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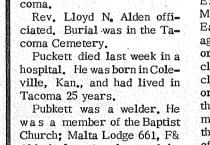
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appointed and has qualified as Executrix of the estate of MARIE K. GUMM, deceased. Each person having a claim against above named person

> or his estate must serve the claim, duly verified by the claimant, on the undersigned or his attorney(s) of recordat 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 September 7, 1966. Last date for filing March

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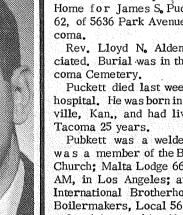
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