Schools Open Throughout County Next Tuesday



ROY RODEO action this week end will include a lot like this shot of Al Moran of Fort Lewis aboard "Red Pepper". The seventh annual show will get underway Saturday night with a dance at the Roy Rodeo Hall.

GRAHAM - A 16-year-old

King County youth was caught

by Sheriff's Deputies as he

was attempting to burglarize

Graham Grange late last week.

side when deputies arrived to

check a burglar alarm device.

Ordered to come out with his

hands up, the young thief com-

plied under the watchful eye

of four armed deputies. The

youth was handcuffed and

transported to the Pierce

Entry was gained through a

rear window of the building,

deputies reported. Objects of

the burglary were hand tools

and chain saws, the deputies

GRAHAM-Burglars smash-

ed a backdoor window to gain

entry into the Graham resi-

dence of E.M. Hansen, Rt. 1,

Box 381, stealing property

with a total value of \$744,

Deputy Sheriff W.J. Wynnere-

Included in the loot were

suitcases, a tape recorder,

County jail.

The suspect was spotted in-

County Police Beat

Unnoticed 16-Mo.-Old **Becomes Traffic Victim**

By EM MATSON

A 16 - month - old Puyallup toddler slipped unnoticed onto 10th Avenue S. W. last week and met with tragedy under the wheels of a pickup truck.

Declared dead on arrival at Good Samaritan Hospital was Mathew B. Hammermaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hammermaster, 204-10th

The accident happened after a pickup truck had loaded passengers across the street from the Hammermaster house. The driver, Martin H. Kitts, Ellensburg, told police he stopped when he heardkids yell. The first time he saw the tot was when he looked back to see him lying in the road,

Kitts told police. Parked cars along the street were listed as vision obscurements by police. The victim's father and grandfather were on the carport in front of the Hammermaster residence at the time of the accident. The parked cars were reported to have blocked their view of the tragedy.

Survivors besides the parents are brothers Bradley and Greg, and a sister Teri. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Hammermaster live in

McChord's C-141's Quieter In Air, Less Irritating

Compared to the older C-124's, McChord AFB's new C-141's should be less irritating due to a decrease in noise level, the Air Force said today in announcing aircrew transition flights now in pro-

The C-141's decibel count, comparable to most commercial jets, is actually higher. Its irritation factor is diminished, making it a relatively quieter aircraft.

Special maneuvering efforts are used to keep noise at a minimum, the Air Force

The 62nd Military Airlift Wing at McChord AFB is engaged in aircrew transition

flights, necessary for all flying squadrons of the Military Airlift Command. Their routes have been carefully planned over water

and sparsely-populated areas as much as possible. Outlying airfields in the state are also used when available. Altitudes are rigidly controlled by radar altimeters to insure that the aircraft fly above nimthat the aircraft fly above minimum altitudes. Due to their enormous size, these aircraft appear to be much lower than they really are.

Bill Orr **Named Chief** Park Ranger

former assignments as park planner, Washington, D.C.; park forester at Yosemite and Grand Canyon National Parks; and Bandelier National Parks and Blue Ridge Parkway. He graduated from Colorado State University in 1952 with a degree in forestry.

12 fire control aids.

mire, Park Headquarters.

"Bill" Orr to the position of Chief Park Ranger for Mount Rainier National Park.

Orr brings experience with district ranger at Big Bend

Resource Management and and Dick Kelly of Walla Walla-Visitor Protection. To assist timed. him in carrying out this program are 14 permanent rangers. 36 seasonal rangers, and

Mrs. Orr and children Deborah Jane, Joy Ann and Lori Jean arrived August 19 and will make their home at Long-

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\$6,000

Roy Offers

Rodeo Purse

Roy's seventh annual La-

bor Day weekend rodeo sche-

duled for September 4-5 will

offer contestants a total purse

of approximately \$6000 ac-

cording to program chairman

Officials expect 150 top

Saturday night's rodeo

dance will kick off festivities

at the Rodeo Hall, with dancing

from 9:30 p.m. until 2 a.m.

p.m. Sunday and will include

bronc riding, bull riding,

bareback riding, steer wrest-

ling, wild horse races, calf

roping, cow milking, team

roping and girl's barrel rac-

The Sunday night rodeo

dance will start at 9:30 p.m.

Final day of rodeo events will

get underway at 1:30 p.m.

The oldest man and lady

present for Sunday rodeo e-

vents will receive special hon-

ors. Then on Monday, special

recognition will be extended

to the pioneer living in the Roy

area the longest and to the

pioneer who traveled the

greatest distance to attend the

At the conclusion of the La-

bor Day show, silver belt

buckles will be awarded to the

high point cowboys in riding

and timed events. Points

earned at the spring Roy rodeo

will be counted in making the

awards, Rediske said. High

point men from the spring

The Roy Pioneer Rodeo is a

and its proceeds have built

the town's community Hall,

Rediske pointed out. Future

proceeds will be earmarked

for improvement and beauti-

fication of the town park, he

non - profit community event

rodeo

Spanish Horses

PUYALLUP ${ ilde{ ilde{ ilde{-}}}}$ Horses trained in the famous Spanish Riding

Academy in Vienna, Austria, will be featured in the twice-

daily grandstand shows of the 63rd annual Western Washing-

ton Fair that opens September 17 at the famous Puyallup

horses will be brought to the fair and exhibited by Tony

Smaha, a former instructor at the Spanish Riding Academy.

This is the same school that was featured in the Walt Disney

Two of the horses, Pluto-Capriola and Conversano-Bueno-

sera, are pure-bred Lipizzan stallions, descendents of the

breed established in the 1500th century by Emperior Maxi-

mallian. The third is a spectacular crossbred Aribian Palo-

The horses will perform at the afternoon and evening grand-

stand shows daily during the nine-day tair. According to

Trainer Smaha, the animals do traditional glissade move-

ments, including the very difficult Capriole jump. Considered

one of the most difficult equine movements, the jump calls for

the horse to leap into the air from a standing position and

movie, "The Miracle of the White Stallions".

then kick out with all four legs.

John H. McMurray, secretary-manager of the fair, said the

Rodeo events will start 1:30

cowboys to enter nine events.

Leon "Chief" Rediske.

Park Superintendent John A. Rutter has named Joseph L.

Orr, as chief park ranger rodeo were Dick Elford of La-

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Andrews

Pierce County

and Times Journal

lecturer and is presently pia-

of long standing in the Graham

area. Mrs. Andrews is also a

school teacher, having taught

in the Kapowsin School. She

is now substitute teacher for

the Bethel School District No.

403, but still finds time to help

her husband with the young

nursery stock they are raising

as well as caring for their

strawberry field. Throughout

the years they have raised

or board and holds the honor

of Grand Cross of Colors and

is active in the Eastern Star.

active members of the Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are

Their daughter Mrs. George

(Myra) Meridian resides in

Fife and many relatives of

chickens.

grand master.

Covenant Church.

both live near.

The Andrewes are farmers

Orley Andrewses Named Grangers of the Month

Pomona Grange bestows the honor of Grangers of the Month on Mr. and Mrs. Orley Andrews, charter members of Graham Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrewshave held many offices in their home Grange. Orley has served as Master on three different occasions, on the executive committee and presently holds the office of treasurer. He also is in charge of renting the hall to organizations of

Nancy Andrews was the first woman master of the State in 1938 and 1939. She has been

PLU To Install Electronic Data System

Pacific Lutheran University will install a complete electronic data processing system as soon as equipment is available, Dr. Robert Mortvedt, president, has announc-

The Board of Regents has authorized the leasing of an IBM 1401 computer for an information service to help administrators meet growth problems more efficiently.

To be supervised by A. Dean Buchanan, vice president business and finance, the machine operation will assume record keeping chores for academic, business, admissions, alumni and student affairs offices and the registrar.

For the faculty the machine will be used to assist in instructional and research functions. "As research is becoming more and more a fact of the life of the university, there has been a growing need for computer service," Dr.

Pony Playedo Planned Sun.

At Frontier

GRAHAM - Ponies Unlimited will hold its third annual "Playdeo" Sunday at Frontier Park beginning with a 7 a.m. cowboy breakfast.

Many events including chariot races, saddle and harness races and scurry and barrell racing for the pint size competitors will be featured. There will be a pony parade class and many entries in the costume class. Show manager Lawrence Basket reported that the show will be judged by Dorrinne Johnson of Auburn. Halter classes begin at 8:30

a.m. with the performance classes immediately follow-Anyone wishing to enter the

show may obtain information from show secretary Mrs. Delores Baskett, 13208-42nd Avenue E., Tacoma.

Eatonville HS To 290 Pupils Tuesd EATONVILLE - High School will open with a regular full

Richard J. Hermsen, princi-Students new to the school are asked to register in order that requests for transcripts can be sent to the previous schools. This does not apply to the transfer students from Columbia Crest School or Eatonville Grade School.

day's schedule here Tuesday

with expected enrollment of

290 students according to

Fees to be paid by students include a \$1 locker fee for the juniors and seniors, a Phys Educ and towel fee for the sophomores and freshmen and a towel fee for all athletes turning out for the various sports which is good for all year.

All students are expected to purchase a student body card for \$5 which admits the holders to all home athletic events, identifies them as students at the away from home games and allows them to be admitted for students and not have to pay adult prices. Also, the holders of ASB cards are permitted to purchase the year book for \$5, otherwise the cost is \$6.

Andrews has been active in All athletes are expected the Mountain View Masonic to purchase a student body Lodge where he has served as card to help defray the expast master and past royal of penses of carrying on the Amaranth. He is presently athletic events. The rising cost of equipment, uniforms, Mrs. Andrews is the past officials fees has increased royal matron of Amaranth and the expense of the athletic past grand officer. She is a member of the Rainbow advis-

> All students will be asked to purchase a \$5 fee card to take care of incidentals, such as library fines, weekly magazines subscriptions, laboratory fees, wookbooks, etc. As the obligation presents itself, the teacher involved will ask for the card and punch out the desired amount on the card.

Busses will operate on the same schedule as last year until it is determined what changes, if any, may be neces-

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Arrangements can be made with the principals for registration of new students prior to

Kindergarten pupils must be five years old before September 10 and first graders, six years old prior to September

education.

New grade school teachers include Errol Collins, upper departmental; Mike Gayda, 5th grade; Alyce Lile, 1st grade; Dennis Clevenger, upper grades departmental; James L. Common, upper grades departmental-high school baseball coach; Normal J. Eisentrager, 2nd grade; Cleo Lile, 6th grade; Mary Lou Swanson, 1st grade; and Claire J.

Knight, 3rd and 4th grades. Transferring from Columbia Crest Elementary to take over principal duties at the Weyerhaeuser Elementary School will be Burleigh Hombel. He will also teach 5th and

All Eatonville Schools will open at the regular time, 8:45 a.m., Tuesday.

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Arrangements can be made to the opening of school.

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New teachers at the high school will be Virginia Cummings, library, and Colleen Whyatt, home and family life

lin Pierce School District will open Tuesday, with regular class schedules maintained except kindergarten. Kindergarten students will report briefly to meet with

All schools in the Frank-

Fr. Pierce

Plans Full

Schedule

their teachers and to receive their session assignments. Wednesday, kindergarten classes will convene for one hour in the morning and one hour in the afternoon beginning at 8:45 and 11:55 respectively. Parents are responsible for kindergarten transportation Tuesday and Wednesday.

Starting Thursday, September 8, the kindergarten students will attend a regular schedule and district transportation will be available. The tentative class schedule

will be: ELEMENTARY: 8:45 a.m. Begin classes; 11:10 a.m. End of a.m. kindergarten; 11:55 a.m. Begin p.m. kind-

ergarten; 2:15 p.m. Dismiss grades K, 1 & 2; 3:15 p.m. Dismiss grades 3, 4, 5 & 6. SECONDARY: 8:00 a.m. Begin classes; 2:45 p.m. Dismiss classes.

Elementary students who walk to school should not arrive on the playground before 8:30 a.m.

Secondary teachers new to the district will meet in the high school cafeteria and elementary teachers will meet in the district administration office at 9:30 August 31 for orientation and a PTA luncheon. All staff members will meet September 1 and 2 for orientation.

All cafeterias will be in operation the first day of school.

The bus runs and times will be essentially the same as last

High school students should report to the gymnasium at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday to receive their class schedules. The schedules will not be mailed

Bethel Ready For Opening

Final preparations are under way for Bethel Schools' opening Tuesday, September 6, which will be a full day with regular schedules.

Teachers and administrators will meet in workshop sessions Friday, September

Transportation service has been expanded in several areas of the district to meet enrollment increases, cut down student riding time and balance loads.

Lunch costs will be increased by 5¢ this year. The lunch rooms operate on a nonprofit and self-sustaining baprofit and self - sustaining principle. A large deficit in last year's operation and increased costs have made the increase necessary. Elementary lunches will be 30¢ --Senior and Junior High School lunches, 35ϕ .

Reception To Fete National Supt. Of Junior Granges

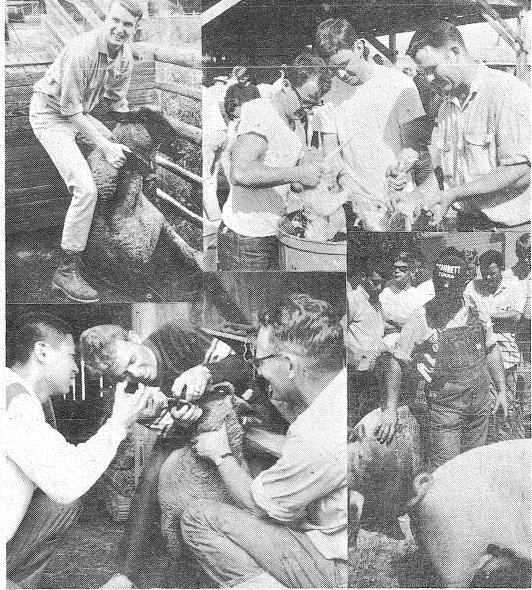
A reception at 8 o'clock this evening at Waller Road Grange Hall will pay tribute to the National Junior Grange Superintendent Mrs. Agnes Ingwersen of LeRoy, Kansas who is paying her first visit to the Northwest.

The Junior Grange camping program is her prime interest during the trip. This past week she has been a guest at the Coronet Camping session at Deception Pass.

Mrs. Thora Dick, State Junior Grange Superintendent, will head the reception line introducing Mrs. Ingwersen and other State Grange offi-

Mrs. David Van Hulle, Pierce County Pomona Junior Grange chairman, has made arrangements for a short program preceding a

Peace Corps



STUDYING FARM SKILLS in different areas of Pierce County last week were 50 Peace Corpsmen bound for Chile in September. Various phases of agriculture were discussed and observed during the 5-day sessions. Thursday afternoon the group visited the Howard Young farm on North Hill to work with swine. They also toured a slaughter house, viewed the administration of drugs to animals and killed and dressed poultry. -- County Extension photos

movie projector, short wave radio, slide projector, \$100 coin collection, and \$15 in currency. The burglars ransacked the house, including closets and cupboards. PARKLAND - Four boys, ages 10-15, were taken into custody last week after confessing to a July 27 window

breaking spree at Keithley Junior High School. The admissions came after Sheriff's Juvenile Officer Charles Robbins traced the suspects through descriptions furnished by a witness and by school reports. Rocks were used by the boys to break the

The cases were referred to the Pierce County Juvenile Court for disposition.

school windows, Robbins re-

PARKLAND - Burglars cleaned a tool shed at Barbara McVicker's residence, 1512 Brookdale Road East, Deputy Sheriff W.J. Wynne reported last week.

Stolen were a golf set and bag, Craftsman sabresaw, power sander, and an Arvin Radio. Loss was listed at \$140. PUYALLUP - Tools and three power saws were taken from the garage of Mrs. Ber-

nard Faker, 1105-3rd Avenue N.W., Puyallup. The box of tools was thought to have been stolen the day before they left for vacation, the complainants told police. While they were away the past two weeks the fictims thought

the saws were taken. Listed as missing were 1 Electro saw. 1 Black and Decker, and 1 Sunbeam sabre saw. The loss was estimated to be

The unusual picture above depicted the overcrowded conditions at the National Bank of Washington on the corner of Pacific and 112th several years ago. The bank held it's first open house in July of 1949 and was open for it's first day of business on Monday July 18th. At that time the building was divided into banking quarter in the North portion and rental office in the remainder. The rental portion was occupied by two young attorneys, Eastvold &

Eastvold eventually became the States Attorney General, while Hicks is today our Congressman in Washington

By 1954 the banking quarters became inadequate to properly service the depositors and it was necessary for the bank to enlarge by letting the tenants go, and removing the partition between the offices.

New things are happening at the Pierce County Herald Office . . . Last Thursday I was ordered to report to our Puyallup office early in the morning . . . to lift a safe into the bed of my antique pick-up the "Great Green Ground Grabber." The boards in the bed are so old that my brotherin-law put his foot through them . . . and they want me to cart a safe to Parkland . . . well, with the help of four able bodies (able to do what I don't know) of the Puyallup staff we managed to heave, tug, jerk, and push the safe into the truck bed, and I was on my way up the 65% grade out of Puyallup and on to Parkland.

Now I might explain that two of the able bodies were over 6 foot 4 inches, one over 6 foot, and the other about my size (just tall enough to stand up straight and look under the safe).

When I get to Parkland I'm greeted at the office door by our energetic and eager office staff, consisting of our girl Friday (Thursday, and Wednesday, she has Mon. and



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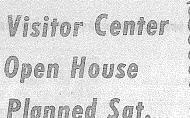
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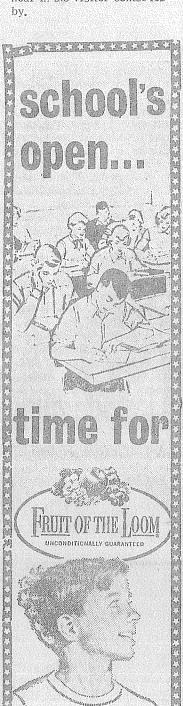


Planned Sat. Joseph's. An open house will be held for the new Paradise Visitor

Center in Mount Rainier National Park Saturday. Visitors are invited to attend a special program in the auditorium at 2 p.m.

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It is expected that U.S. Senator Henry M. Jackson and U. S. Representatives Julia Butler Hansen and Floyd V. Hicks will speak; with George B. Hartzog, Jr., Director of the National Park Service, serving as master of ceremonites. Edward A. Hummel, Regional Director, National Park Service, San Francisco, will also be present. Following the short program the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, Rainier National Park Company, and staff wives of Mount Rainier National Park employees will host a coffee hour in the visitor center lob-



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Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kipers, 10205 13th Avenue East, Tacoma, girl, August 24, St.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Johnson, Box 125, Alder, boy, August 24, St. Joseph's.

Mr. and Mrs. William R_{ullet} Barnert, Box 2314, Rt. 2, Spanaway, boy, August 23, St. Joseph's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lestor, 817 131st East, Tacoma, girl, August 23, St. Joseph's. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cri-

vello, 306 South 138, Parkland, girl, August 22, St. Joseph's. Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Palmer, 5313 Marshall Ave. E., girl, August 22, Tacoma Gen-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Evarts 1002 South 123, girl, August 22, Tacoma General.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Puryear, 7233 South Oakes, girl, August 22, Tacoma General. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Piksa, 7611 South G, girl, August 22, Tacoma General.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Smith, 11316 South A, girl, August 22, Tacoma General.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Canty, 2144 South Ainsworth, boy, August 22, Tacoma General. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Howard, 10817 Kendricks St., boy, August 22, Lakewood

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Keller, 4423 Waller Road, girl, August 22, Good Samaritan.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Baker, Rt. 1, Box 488, Graham, girl, August 22, GoodSamari-

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Goodner, 14217 - 9th Ave. Court E., Tacoma, boy, Augist 25, Lakewood General. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schall, 1209-140th East, boy, August 25, Lakewood General. Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn Rice,

'110 East L, Tacoma, girl, August 19, Tacoma General. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy M. Young, 1746 East 64, boy, August 24, Tacoma General.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tutnill, 18512 84th East, g**irl,** August 24, Lakewood General. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith III, 806 Vine Street, Milton, boy, August 23, Tacoma General.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. McCann, 403-9th Street N.W., Puyallup, boy, August 23, Tacoma General.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Ryle, 509 East 65, Tacoma, boy, August 25, Tacoma Gen-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Ulrich, Rt. 2, Box 1552, Tacoma, boy, August 25, Tacoma Gen-

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Strickland, 14002-47th Ave. E., boy, August 24, Tacoma General, Mr. and Mrs. Joe O. Whiting, 762 South 74th, boy, August 21, Lakewood General. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Hoene, 30845-20th Ave. S., girl, August 20, Lakewood General.

Mr. and Mrs. James Breiner, 7605 South C, boy, August 21, Tacoma General. Mr. and Mrs. Darald Hau-

gen, 8438 East B, girl, August 20, Tacoma General. Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Metzener, 403 East Harrison,

girl, August 20, Tacoma General. Mr. and Mrs. James Pike,

2914-39th Street N.E., Tacoma, girl, August 20, Tacoma General.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schutte, 701 South 115th, girl, August 20, Tacoma General.

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AMERICAN LEGION Spanaway Post 118 will hold its first fall meeting 8 p.m., Friday, September 9. Newly elected Commander is William Sherrill. Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary Post 118, will meet 8 p.m., Friday, September 9.

PARKLAND LIONS will meet 6:30 p.m. September 6, at the Brookdale Inn. Paul Otto will be guest speaker.

POMONA GRANGE will resume their regular meetings for the year at 8 p.m. Saturday, September 10. Crocker Grange will host.

"Grass Roots" **Opens Office** In Eatonville

EATONVILLE - Operation 'Grass Roots', a component of Tacoma-Pierce County Opportunity and Development, Inc. with Mrs. Lilian G. Paul as director and Earl Shelman, coordinator, opened its office recently over the City Hall at Eatonville.

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The local group under the supervision of Mrs. Edward Murphy has a staff of three members consisting of William H. Smith, Goldia D. McBride and Grace Jones.

Last Friday, the staff completed a thirty day training program which was prescribed by the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington,

Legal Notices

GEORGE F. POTTER ATTORNEY AT LAW 159 SOUTH 112TH

PARKLAND, WASHINGT ON

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASH-INGTON IN AND FOR PIERCE COUNTY

HARLEY W. NELSON, Plaintiff vs. BOBBIE J. NELSON,

No. 171641 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF WASHING-TON, to the said Defendant, BOBBIE J. NELSON,

YOU ARE HEREBY SUM-MONED to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of first publication of this summons, to-wit: Within sixty (60) days after the 31st day of August, 1966, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff above-named, and serve a copy of your Answer upon the undersigned Attorney for plaintiff at his office below stated; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint which has been filed with the

Clerk of said Court. This is an action for divorce.

s/George F. Potter Attorney for Plaintiff Office and Post Office Address: 159 South 112th Street

Parkland, Washington 98444 Published: August 31, September 7, 14, 21, 28 and October 5, 1966.

SWINGIN' SINGLES will have their Labor Day dance Friday evening at Jose's, 10213 South Yakima. Come in clothes representing your work or hobby. After the dancing to the calls of Joe Herbert, a potluck dinner will be served.

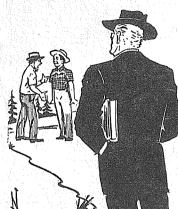
Women Accountants Invite Neighbors

Women from all over the country are invited to the Tacoma Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants dinner at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Top of the Ocean.

J. Ralph Williams of Pacific First Federal Savings and Loan Association will speak on the "Scarce Dollar". Women interested in the

field of accounting are invited to attend. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Verna L. Singleton.





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HARDING WAS CAMPAIGNING FOR THE PRESIDENCY . . . AND CITIZENS WAS ALREADY 22 YEARS OLD

Albania was in the throes of civil conflict and the Brooklyn Dodgers and Cleveland Indians were in the middle of the pack in their respective leagues, unaware they would both meet later in the fall in the world series.

Here in the Valley 20 acres of rich bottom land, with well, house and 4 cows was selling for \$7,500. Made-to; measure suits were on sale at Gerstmann's for \$35 and the fastest selling records in town were 'T'll See You In Cuba" (a foxtrot) and "Daddy You've Been A Mother To Me". Both sold

Campaigner Harding, who later became president, is gone. The Dodgers have been transported west and hand made suits cost much, much more. But Citizens State Bank, already 22 years old on this date, still remains is a vital part of the Valley's business community.

And our duty today, just as in 1920, is serving the needs of our fellow residents. We hope we have succeeded.

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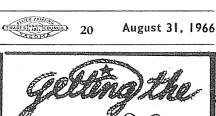
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No, I didn't fall out of a kayak during Sunday's big race, Dugout . . . Can't you imagine we had better things to do than paddle a KVI kayak down the Puyallup with Eartha Kitt or Suzy Satiacum?

Ah, but you're young and foolish. You think that such an escapade here in the river could match the thrill of salmon fishing out on the big, big water of waters at Westport? Have you never felt the sharp tug of a . . .

Well, I'll say ONE thing for Hardwick. Paddling Susy Satiacum down the river in a kayak has got a lot more class than helping her throw stones at revenooers or thread game officials on a boat hook. But with multitudes covering the banks, it is at best an artificial recreation. Now, at Westport . . .

No, Dugout, I didn't catch any fish. Oh, I didn't LOSE any, mind you . . . not even the herring. And with the swell that was running, the herring was less bruised than me by the end of the trip. Of course I dragged him so far he was out of warranty, but when we got off the boat he asked me if I wanted to go out again tomorrow. However, when you compare what COULD have happened if . . .

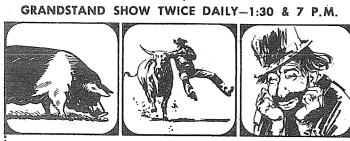
Not a REALLY good boat ride, Dugout. You see I was a little indisposed from the evening previous and tired from the drive down. Then we didn't like our accommodations too well and had a little-bitty fight. We didn't have time for a leisurely breakfast so I gulped my food and felt like a balloon full of ballast crossing the bar. So FAR, so GOOD. But the rest of the day wasn't much fun.

Oh, not SKUNKED! The guy next to me caught a hake and I caught the guy next to him. Then I had to have my reel dismantled once to recover my line and spilled coffee on the skipper while he was gaffing a dog fish for someone. Even the skipper said he'd had better days.

So why am I fishing in the river? Whose fishing in the river, Dugout? I heard about the beauties those DJ's boated here Sunday and I'm just patrolling the channel to find out if they threw any of them back.



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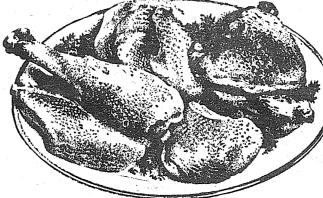
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All But Hicks **Promised** For Pow Wow

All legislative and congressional candidates have accepted invitations to the League of Women Voters' third annual Pow Wow September 14 except Congressman Floyd Hicks, Mrs. Roger Paine, general chairman, reported late last week.

Hicks said he would "make every effort," but that the pressure of business is liable to keep him in Washington at his desk.

Planning for a meeting which was so successful two years ago requires much work, Mrs. Paine and her committee have found.

There is the problem of using time efficiently, so Master of Ceremonies Terry McMonagle, will have a schedule worked out to the min-

There will be the job of parking, handled by the Jaycees with the assistance of the Boy Scouts.

A reception committee will meet the candidates upon arrival, tag them and escort them to the proper place in the

Cups for coffee are needed, tables for candidate literature, room sections for each candidate after the meeting so that he can meet with as many who want to personally appraise him, these and many more tax the planning group so that the efforts of the many weeks will be as

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Editorial

Anybody who thinks our municipal officials and other civic powers are going to clear up our air and water pollution with a lot of hot air would do well to consider one remark attributed recently to Tacoma's air pollution control

The dignitary, one Joel Durning, is quoted as arguing to a legislative subcommittee that extensive air testing and development of community-wide standards of permissible levels of contamination must come FIRST, with regulation and enforcement following later.

Now, Tacoma has stunk so bad for so long that possibly ANY level of contamination is permissible. But for a pollution control officer to countenance a study to determine how much filth his city will stand is beyond ridicule. Contamination may have to be endured, but it darned well ought not to be permitted or tolerated.

If Mr. Durning has a question in his mind about the degree of blight emanating from his industrial complex, we'll be glad to take him on a drive some fine morning. But he is not denying the pollution, only whether or not it is

We recognize the impossibility of eliminating contamination entirely, or of providing complete and equitable controls overnight. But it is nothing but a deliberate stall to say that we should not eliminate obvious sources of contamination while we are studying other areas of offense.

Would a doctor hold off setting a patient's broken leg because he had not diagnosed the source of a high fever? Would a traffic officer NOT write a speeding ticket for an offender because he didn't have facilities to test him for drunk driving? Of COURSE not. A marked difference in our area's air and water pollution could be implemented without any new information at all. But the public must demand that it be done and be ready to fight and doubtless

If your next door neighbor throws a wild, drunken party that keeps you awake at night, you can call down the police and have it stopped. If he burns rubber boots in his backyard incinerator he is creating an offense for which you can seek redress. Neither may he pile lumber and refuse even in his own yard if it interferes with your deserved enjoyment of your property. You don't need a committee to tell you if his attitudes and actions are permissible. You don't need to prove that he's injuring your health or costing you money. You only have to establish that he is making life unpleasant without justification.

It is argued, and with good point, that some sacrifices must be made in the interest of greater economic and social development. But to lie down and choke in deadly fumes in order not to inconvenience your industrial benefactors is carrying loyalty too far.

Lift up your noses, Pierce County and make your own extensive study of permissible levels of contamination. Then help us raise the dickens about it.

More names coming in this week . . .

Dinner To Honor Ted Bottiger

A no host dinner honoring Ted Bottiger will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 8, at Ceccanti's.

Speakers will be John J. O'Connell, Harry Sprinker and Floyd Hicks.

Tickets are available from Gene Bennett (Brookdale Inn), John Gibson (Parkland Branch of the National Bank of Washington) and at Bill Ehli Insurance Agency, 99th & Pacific Avenue.

Co-chairmen are Ray Ozanich, Jay Campbell and Dian-

WW R&E Herd Performance **Records Listed**

BRATTLEBORO, Vt.-Performance records of registered Holsteins in the herd of Western Washington Research and Extension Center have been listed in an official report from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The animals and their actual production levels are: Nisqually Dominator Cynth-

ia 4914267, a five-year-old Registered Holstein, has credits of 22,060 lbs. milk, 866 lbs. butterfat, and 1,811 lbs. solids-not-fat in 339 days; Nisqually Jewel Maisie 4941-891, a four-year-old, has produced 16,730 lbs. milk, 705 lbs. butterfat, and 1,450 lbs. solids-not-fat in 305 days; Nisqually Cavalier Queen 512-5680, a three-year-old, had 16,950 lbs. milk, 684 lbs. butterfat, and 1,442 lbs. solids-not-fat in 308 days; Nisqually Princess Wanda 5029-593, a four-year-old, had 15,-190 lbs. milk, 580 lbs. butterfat, and 1,229 lbs. solids-notfat in 307 days; Nisqually Cavalier Hedy 4858730, a fiveyear-old, had 15,610 lbs. milk, 557 lbs. butterfat, and 1,297 lbs. solids-not-fat in 305 days.

Diabetic Classes

Instruction classes for diabetics will be held Monday through Thursday, September 12, 13, 14 and 15 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Good Samaritan Hospital.

These classes are open to all diabetics who are referred by their physicians. A charge will be made for the course which includes instructional

Maurice Raymond as county treasurer pledges conscientious service

As Write-In For 29th Post

Luther Svinth, Eatonville service station owner and timber faller, has declared his write-in candidacy for the Republican nomination for State Representative from the 29th District, Position No. 2.

Svinth has the backing of the District Republican Club in his campaign for the race from which Dean Funk withdrew earlier this month.

A native of Lacamas, Svinth has lived all his life in the county and has been employed in the logging industry for more than 30 years.

The candidate has served as a school director both at Lacamas and Weyerhaeuser and has been active in church work. He was, for 12 years, Sunday school superintendent at Weyerhaeuser Lutheran, where he teaches adult Bible class and serves on the coun-

"I am a candidate who believes government was set up to serve its people, not to master," Svinth said, "I am concerned with every phase of government and will work for economy, efficienty and honesty. I am concerned with the rising crime rate, for highway safety and improvement, especially as it concerns Pierce County, believe in good schools and am concerned about the present drop in new housing and the effect on our forest industries."

Svinth is against air and water pollution, believes we must back our fighting men in Viet Nam and is for fair compensation for injured workmen with a minimum of red tape. He would keep Northwest water for its own

"I will listen to and work for all our citizens," he said.

Svinth Running Lindal Points To Background, Understanding

The voters will be faced with a number of choices for county treasurer, but inasmuch as no candidate has ever actually served in that capacity, I feel that the applicants should be judged on a career background indicating a basic understanding of the job and its areas of responsibility," Royal Lindal (D) said last week.

"The taxpayers will shell out, with 'fringe' benefits, approximately \$50,000 for a four-year term. This money should not be used to support a 'figurehead' treasurer who knows little or nothing about the job, but eyes it as a political plum. Nor should the cost to the taxpayers be increased by the additional expense involved in an on-the-job training program for an applicant not qualified to direct the specialized activities of a county office staffed by 25 employees.

"I submit this background for the consideration of the voters and taxpayers of the

"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 and direction of staff. Experienced in maintaining effective working relationships with employees and public.

"Served as administrative assistant to Director of Social Secutiry, State of Washington. "Knowledge of modern clerical and fiscal procedures, supervising experience in maintenance of ledgers and other accounting records.

"Licensed real estate broker. Employed for past six years as administrator in county engineer's office."



August 26 GARAGE FIRE 1254 p.m. Poole Road. Total loss. August 26 FURNACE CALL 6:12 a.m. Lars Anderson residence on Daniel Road. August 27 GRASS FIRE 5:29 p.m. Intersection of Sumner

Heights Drive and Edgewood August 28 MISTAKEN ALARM

FIFE August 28 GRASS FIRE 7:55 On Milwaukee Railroad right of way. **EDGEWOOD**

August 25 BRUSH FIRE 1 p.m. Corner of 9th Street N.E. and 53rd Avenue N.E.

PARKLAND. August 25 GRASS FIRE 5:43 p.m. 96th and Hosmer Street.

August 26 GRASS FIRE 3:29 p.m. 110th and Ainsworth. August 28 ELECTRICAL FIRE 1:35 p.m. 1114 South 121st. \$25 damage. August 28 GRASS FIRE 5:11

p.m. 809 South 111. SPANAWAY-ELK PLAIN August 24 BRUSH FIRE 10:40 a.m. 1303 Military Road. Used 3100 gallons of water to extinguish fire. Fire burned about two acres. August 24 GRASS FIRE 11:30

p.m. On 168th Street East. August 25 BRUSH FIRE 7:10 p.m. 184th and Pacific Avenue.

August 26 BRUSH FIRE 7:15 a.m. 1303 East Military Road. August 28 GRASS FIRE 2:57

p.m. 168th and East Denny. One acre burned.

August 23 OVERHEATED OIL STOVE 11:14 a.m. 1529 West Pioneer

August 23 CAR FIRE 8:45 p.m. 1403 5th Street S.E. August 24 GRASS FIRE 9:10

p.m. 505 3rd N.W. August 25 RESUSCITATOR CALL 2:10 p.m. 109 18th Street N.W.

Friday the fire department made an early morning call to the City dump and an evening call to 18th Street NoW. to bring a grass fire in a vacant lot under control.

A resusitator call at 9:10 a.m. Saturday to 109 18th St. N.W. was followed by an ambulance being called to take the patient to Good Samaritan Hospital.

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"There's more ways of killin' a dog than chokin' him to death with butter," an old college professor used to say. And the venerable and verbose Missourian may just have been describing A.L. (Slim Rasmussen, late now of both the 28th and 29th Districts.

The courts finally cut Slim off at the pass in his long standing battle with his colleagues on both sides of the Olympian aisle, and his name is out of the batting order for September 20. But there is a possibility that the wiley windmill tilter hasn't had his The suggestion has been

dropped either to or by Rasmussen that he have his wife run as a write-in candidate on an independent party ticket in the November nightcap. Now, despite his seeming difficulty to get along with or swallow the "system", the 28th District senator is nobody's fool. He well knows that an independent write-in against an incumbent whose party reasonably can count 65% of the noses has about as much chance of winning as a bon-bon in a blast furnace. But the Rasmussen name and the attendant publicity could knock over the "system's" chosen one, "Old John" Mc-Cutcheon and let in Republican Howard E. O'Conner, who

chance at all. This may seem like the rankest disloyalty to his party on Slim's part, but it must be remembered that his party threw away a district just to get rid of him. His irritation at the injustice runs pretty deep and, since he expects nothing from the party organization anyway, there seems little to lose.

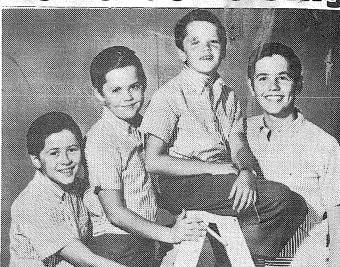
otherwise has virtually no

Slim may have no intention of implementing this plan, but it must give Democrats some serious moments. Faced with a paper-thin majority in the House and only a working majority in the Senate, they are sweating out the possibility of a coalition such as that which destroyed their control in 1963. Every vote they lose in either house makes it less likely they can carry off the 1967 session. And if Governor Dan Evans comes out of the next session with as many Democratic scalps as he did in the last one, his re-election looks like

a "lock". Rasmussen, who has gained a reputation more for the size of his adversaries than for his string of victories, will be back in the next session as a holdover in the heavily Republican 28th District. He'll vote with the Democrats on organization, of course, but he scarcely can be expected to play much of a back-scratching game when everyone else is carrying knives. If he could implement the unseating of McCutcheon in the bargain, he can easily be as popular as grass stains on a bridal

If you treat this all as fantasy --- and you should, of course - then try on the Democratic discomfort if the impossible SHOULD happen. Who would like to be Democratic floor leader with TWO Rasmussens in the Senate?

Osmonds To Sing



PUYALLUP - The four Osmond Brothers - the youngsters who have been such a hit on the Andy Williams ! television show - will be among the headliners appearing in the twicedaily grandstand show at the 63rd annual Western Washington Fair, September 17-25, in Puyallup.

The brothers, who range in age from 7 to 13 years, are on leave from the television show where they have gained a five-vear contract.

Sons of George and Olive Osmond of Ogden, Utah, the youths were discovered several years ago when the brothers were on a family vacation to Disneyland. The planned "vacation" turned into a full summer's engagement at the famed California amusement park.

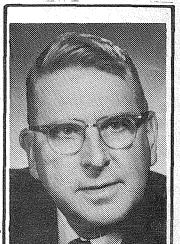
Different from most of today's young professional performers, the Osmonds are not rock and roll singers. Instead they go back to the turn of the century and the days of the barbershop quarter for their material. Their theme song is "I Wouldn't Trade the Silver in My Mother's Hair for All the Gold in the World".

Peace Corps Sets Placement Tests For Pierce County

Area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps placement test at 9 a.m. Saturday, September 10 at Room 407 in the Federal Building, Tacoma.

The Peace Corps uses the placement test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The application form, not

the placement test, is the most important factor in the selection of volunteers. Persons interested in serving in the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before taking the test. Applications may be obtained from local post offices or from the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.



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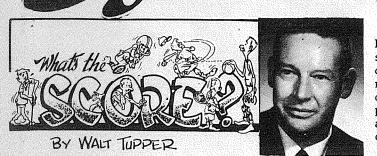
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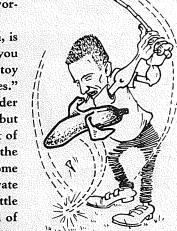
"hello, operator? i'd like to place a person to person call to dick ferguson at the tacoma news tribune . . . yes, i'll wait."

"tum-tum-de-dum-de-dum, around the course in ninety strokes . . . i prayed for rain, or better terrain, or even . . .

hello dick? received your letter last week but it took the three of us about four days to decipher. what's wrong with your typewriter? all that lower case jazz had us a little wor-

"uh huh . . . yeah . . . oh, is that right? they only trust you with crayons and a tinkertoy printing set? well, it figures."

"anyway, dick . . . consider the challenge accepted, but with some reservations, first of all, what ever gave you the idea Linden was our home course? man, that's a private club and they're just a little bit hesitant about the brand of golf we . . . what i mean to say is, they don't mind accepting



duffers and hackers, but our game is so . . . so . . . well, let me put it this way . . . we cheat a lot."

"tell you what, we'll consider brookdale our home course and you guys host us at meadowpark, how's that sound? next wednesday? you're on. let's make it brookdale at three in the pm, okey?"

"dick, i had hoped you wouldn't mention frank. we kinda like to think that he's still playing golf, but under the wildest stretch of imagination, believe me, it ain't golf. it's more like three cushion billiards on an extremely large table, the three of us, john and lee and myself, think its only fair to let him walk around the course with us. after all, he is almost human."

"by the way dick, i've heard of most of your group. let's see . . . there's john eyres, dick stansfield, charles rice, tim innes, carl lizberg and marv bidstrup. just who the heck is mayhem beergarden? who? spell it . . . maynard beuschhaeusen? aw, c'mon . . . you gotta be pullin' my leg. that's the alphabet spelled sideways."

"i have to sun now, dick . . . say hello to busher luebker and cliche honeypott for us . . . see you on the first tee."

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Championships Labor Day

SPANAWAY - Lead footed Rita Hunter, off to a flying start from the middle of a ten car field, held off a determined bid by Sally Balzer to capture the 25 lap Powderpuff Championship at Spanaway last Sunday before 1,700 cheering fans.

Rita, driving her husband's number 9 super modified stock, had some anxious moments midway through the race when slower traffic almost boxed her in and Balzer moved in the high groove to make her bid. After a lap of wheel to wheel combat, Hunter pulled in front and won by about 200

Jack Jeffries, an invader from the Monroe track, shattered Jack Kuper's string of victories by walking off with a win in the 35 lap double A main. Jeffries' main competition was supplied by a determined Don Hall, who had his bright orange 5 car running to perfection. Rapid Robert Rollins also gave Jeffries some trouble until his 7-11 had to retire with engine trouble.

Bruce Stanley and Dennis Scott put on one of the most exciting duels of the season in the 35 lap A main. Scott kept Stanley on his hip for 20 laps, but the hard pushing Totem Hockey sponsored car finally found daylight on the low side of the home stretch and boomed in front to stay.

Next week is the big one. ARI will hold its season championships over the Labor Day weekend with a 50 lap main on Sunday followed by a grueling 75 lapper on Monday. The double header should

attract a huge turnout of the super modified stocks and they will no doubt flat out together as many points as possible in the season's wrapup. Results of last Sunday's

races were as follows: B Trophy Dash: Bill Hunter (9), John Winsett (2) and John

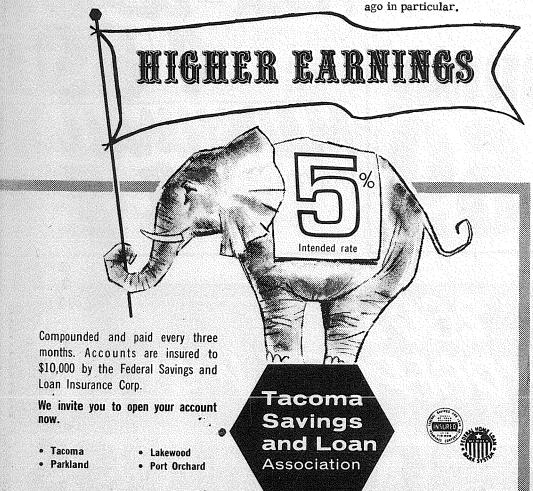
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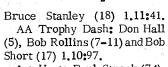
practice sessions for the 1966 AAWU football season are now in full swing, and from Pullman to Los Angeles tension and excitement fill the air.

There's good reason for the anticipation, for on each and every AAWU campus there's a feeling that "this will be OUR year".

Only Oregon was under .500 last year (as the AAWU enjoyed a 28-11-4 record against non-Conference foes), and everv team feels it will be better. If that's the case, some spectacular records will re-

Three factors point to success of that magnitude. First, many, many lettermen of distinction return from the good teams of last year. Second, a crop of the sophomores moves in to fill holes left by graduation. Third, the Conference as a whole will be blessed with better speedthan usual - much better than it possessed three or four years





1st Heat: Paul Strock (74), Bob Jackson (3) and Don Swanson (42) 2.38:97.

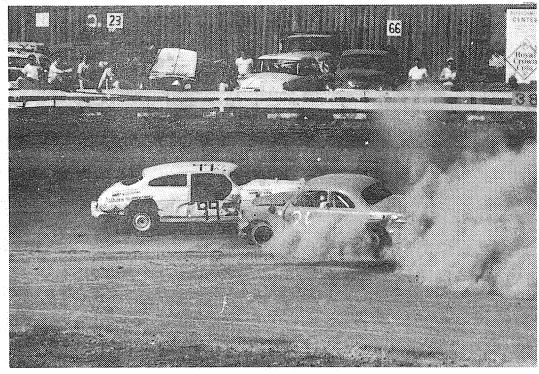
2nd Heat: Lenny Davis (82), Winsett and Mustered, 2,30:58 3rd Heat: Welsh, Scott and Stanley. 2.19:93.

4th Heat: Jim Rosson (42), Terry Standish (14) and Lenny Russell. 2.30:42. 5th Heat: Joe Hill (46), Hall

and Short. 2.24:22. Powderpuff, 25 laps (season championships): Rita Hunter (9), Sally Balzer (47) and Nancy Brazil (3). No time avail-

AA Main (35 laps): Jack Jeffries (88), Hall and Russell.

A Main (35 laps): Stanley, Scott and Welsh. 11.35:19.



WHERE THE GIRLS ARE. Powderpuff racing isn't just running a super-modified around the track. Here Pearl Rohr (26) bangs into Bonnie Fister (99) on the back stretch in last Sunday's 25 lap championship race.

Nicholson

Ball Coach

Named CWSC

ELLENSBURG - Dean Nich-

olson today (August 24) was

named head baseball coach at

Central Washington State Col-

The announcement was

made by Adrian L. (Bink)

Beamer, director of athletics.

who said Nicholson would con-

tinue as head basketball coach.

In two basketball seasons at

CWSC, Nicholson has to his

credit back - to - back NAIA

District I championships and

A 1950 alumnus of Central.

Nicholson will handle the dia-

mond duties on a one-year ba-

sis. He succeeds John Pear-

son, whom Beamer said would

continue as assistant football

coach and assume other duties

in the Department of Physical

Nicholson, who joined Cen-

tral in 1964 after coaching

Puyallup High School athletes

for 14 seasons, will take over

a team which last year posted

an overall 7-12 mark and fin-

ished in the cellar of the Ever-

green Conference Eastern Di-

He coached baseball for 10

Nicholson gained mention as

an All-State basketball guard

at Ellensburg High School in

1944. In college, he lettered

four years in basketball and

baseball in addition to serving

as president of the Student

He earned a master's de-

gree at CWSC in 1957 and

has done additional graduate

study at Western Washington

State and at Seattle Pacific.

Nicholson is married to the

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Elum and has two sons, Joel,

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CRUNCH. Stan Bossart (33) puts himself out of action during 4th heat race when he tangled fenders with Bill McGuire (44) in front of gasoline alley. The tangle occured during 2nd lap and held up racing for about 10 minutes.

Lute Grid Mentor -

Carlson Could Write A Book

Coach Roy Carlson at Pacific Lutheran University isn't writing a book entitled, "How to Build a Football Team out of Volunteer Students and Like

But he could. Now in his fifth season at PLU, Carlson has gotten used to issuing uniform to players who can measure up to the school's stiff academic requirements while paying their own bills. He watched entrance levels

go up another notch this year. Therefore, for each of the 23 freshmen scheduled to report for drills Sept. 5, he had to reject two other prize athletes who couldn't meet academic requirements. "I contacted well over 200 fellows to get these 23," he says.

The 23 face stiff competition in class as well as on the field. "The freshman class average this year is well above a 3.0 or B," Carlson says. "And 20 per cent of the freshmen are entering with 3.5 averages or better."

Some who would have joined Carlson's ranks chose military service instead. decided not to go to school, or went to schools "which made better

Those who picked PLU will come pretty much on a bringyour-own-money basis. "Our football budget is less than half, for example, than that of our cross-town rival, University of Puget Sound, " Carlson says.

"This year we're giving 23 frosh and varsity scholarships, which average about half tuition. I figure most of the teams we play have 80 per cent of their boys on scholarships," he says.

But he isn't in mourning over the situation. "Even with these handicaps we do alright. We give a good game."



Roy Carlson

His PLU teams have won 13, lost 21 and tied 2 games while picking up an Evergreen Conference championship in 1964 and winning several little All-America and all-league honors for outstanding players. Carlson was NAIA District 1 coach of the year two years

He attributes his cham-

pionship to a lack of injuries. "We didn't lose a key ballplayer all that year. But we get that lucky only once in 10 years." Last year, PLU's first in the Northwest Conference, injuries plagued what could have been Carlson's best team. He ended up 4-5 for the season.

"I feel my first 11 every year will be as good as any other ball club in the league. It's the lack of depth that hurts."

He'll fight the depth problem again this year, with only two offensive starters and five defensive regulars returning. But the ex-Washington State and Washington grid assistant expects to develop some sur-

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prises and still stay within his budget.

"The PLU administration wants to develop a distinguished center of learning and keep football in its right perspective," he says. "That's ok with me."

Braves Out To Improve

With ten lettermen returning from a team which posted a 3 won 6 loss record in last year's Seamount League title chase, the Bethel Braves prospects for an improved record in the 1966 grid wars look good.

"Our strongest point right now looks as though it will be our line, because we have two starters returning, and six boys who lettered last season at the line positions. Wethought we would be strong with backfield, but our quarterback was injured, and will be out for the first part of the season," asserted Ed Tingstad, the Braves' new head coach.

Coach Tingstad feels that "Curtis , Summer, North Thurston, Enumclaw, and Peninsula, and we hope Bethel." will be tough. "We feel that we can't discount any single team, and every squad will be tough," he concluded.



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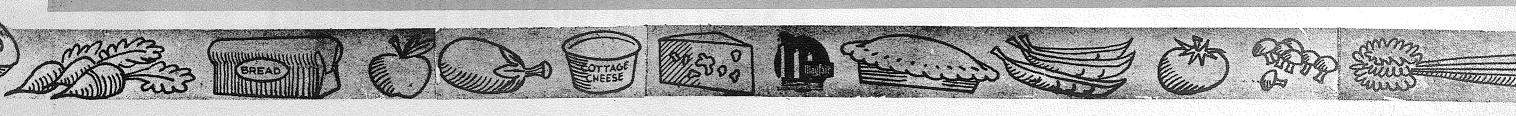
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SAN DIEGO, CALIF. - Marine Private Lewis M. Sch-

rawver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindell H. Schrawyer of Spanaway, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

FORT WOLTERS, TEX. -Warrant Officer Candidate Kent V. Hufford, 19, son of Ade B. Hufford, 102 E. 138th St., completed a helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Fort Wolters, Tex., Aug. 5.

PHAN RANG, VIETNAM -Army Specialist Five Thurman D. Stacy, son of Mrs. Chloe E. Stacy, 3630 South J Street, Tacoma, was assigned July 31 as an equipment repairman in Company D, 62nd Engineer Battalion, Phan

Rang, Vietnam. Spec. Stacy's wife, Frieda, resides at 909 Violet Meadows Rd., in Tacoma.



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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASH-INGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE Estate of FRANK ROBERT

ELLIS, Deceased. Probate No. 75118 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.010)

The undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executrix of the estate of Frank Robert Ellis, 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

August 17, 1966. Last date for filing February 17, 1967.

s/Martha J. Ellis Executrix of said Estate. Address 11024 Pacific Avenu Tacoma, Wash,

s/ Phillip S. Tracy PETERS & TRACY Attorney(s) for the Estate Address 11024 Pacific Avenue Tacoma, Wash., 98444 (Telephone): LE 7-0264

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASH-INGTON IN AND FOR PIERCE COUNTY

In the Matter of the Adoption of JOHN HENRY ROSE, MICH-AEL DANA ROSE, and STE-VEN JAMES ROSE, Minors.

> NO. 7709 NOTICE

TO: JOHN REXFORD ROSE YOU ARE HEREBY NOT-IFIED that there has been filed in this Court a petition for the adoption of John Henry Rose, Michael Dana Rose and Steven James Rose, praying that there be an adjudication that your consent to such proceeding is not required by

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er thereof granted. WITNESS the Honorable HORACE G. GEER Judge of said Superior Court and the Seal of said Court hereunto affixed this 15th day of Aug-

DON PERRY, Clerk By J.M. LODGE Deputy Clerk

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Cone Crop Looks Good

Most of Pierce County has a fairly light crop, but cone prospects look good through most of Western Washington, County Agent Joe Buhaley said last week.

The best prospects are for Douglas fir cones in Grays Harbor, northern Pacific and western Lewis counties up to 1500-foot elevation. A good crop at all elevations is evident along the Cascade range in Skamania, Skagit, and Whatcom counties. There are areas such as Hood Canal and Puget Sound that show very little in the way of a cone crop, and the same is true of most of eastern Washington. Although most of Pierce County has a fairly light crop this year, cones are more plentiful locally than last year.

There is a good crop of Western hemlock cones in southern Jefferson and northern Grays Harbor counties up to 1500-foot elevation. The only other areas showing good hemlock cone picking occur from Snohomish county north to the Canadian border, with heaviest concentrations in Whatcom county above 3,000foot elevation.

Other species of evergreens such as Noble fir and Sitka spruce have only a light to poor cone crop rating, with the Ponderosa pine cone crop being a failure all overeastern Wash-

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County Agent Klemperer says that cone picking in Pierce County normally begins during the latter part of August at low elevations and extends into mid-October at high elevations.

Douglas fir is by far the most important cone crop in the Northwest, but other species, such as lowland white fir and noble fir, are also in de-

Della Herrell

Saturday afternoon services were held in the Mountain View Garden Chapel for Mrs. Charles E. Herrell, 85, of 7629 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma.

Rev. A.W. Graham officiated. Burial was in Mountain View Memorial Park.

Mrs. Herrell died last week at a hospital. She was born in Edna, Kan., and came to Tacoma in 1944 from Oklahoma. Mrs. Herrell was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

Surviving are a son, Gordon R. Herrell, of Alamogordo. N.M.; four daughters, Mrs. Grace Rayburn, of the home, and Mrs. Fern Palmer, Mrs. Charles L. (Chyna) Hornecker and Mrs. Ralph (Esther) West, all of Tacoma; 22 grandchildren; and 32 great-grandchildren.

Margaret J. Fasnacht

Graveside services were held Friday morning at the Old Tacoma Cemetery for Margaret Jean Fasnacht, 3 month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Fasnacht, Rt. 2. Box 2520, Spanaway.

Rev. John Breihl officiat-Arrangements were by Dryer Mortuary. The child died last week in

a hospital. In addition to her parents, she is survived by a sister, Rosemarie Carol, of the home; and grandparents, Mrs. Margaret Noble, of Port Townsend, and Mr. and Mrs. Lud-

wig Kittermann, of Bacharach,

Josephine I. Smith

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Services for Mrs. Josephine L. Smith, 97, of Lafayette Apts., Parkland, were held Thursday morning at Dryer Mortuary.

Mrs. Smith died last week in a hospital. She was born in Loraine, Ill., and came from there to Tacoma in 1900. She was a member of Park-

land Methodist Church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jay Berger, of Park-Earl Smith, of Lakewood; a granddaughter, three great-grandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter.

David E. Thompson

Services for David E. Thompson, 88, of Spanaway, were held last Wednesday morning at Sumner - Voiles Funeral Home.

Rev. Calvin W. Moore officiated. Private interment was in Sumner Cemetery. Thompson died last week in a nursing home. He was born in Quincy, Ill., and lived in Sumner from 1910 to 1961. He was a self-employed carpen-

He was a 35-year member of the Neighbors of Woodcraft. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Hayzelle Bradbury, of Tacoma, Mrs. Helen Farrens, of Portland, and Mrs. Joyce Arnold, of California; a stepson, Sidney Staples of California; and six grandchildren.

)bituaries

Lawrence D. Anderson'

Fern Shaffer Requiem mass was offered The body of Mrs. Donald Saturday morning at St. Leo's E. Shaffer, 62, of 1101 South Catholic Church for Lawrence 117th Street, Tacoma, was Dean Anderson, 51, of Rt. 1, sent last week by Dryer Mor-Box 126, Graham, who was tuary to Somerset, Pennsylstricken with an apparent vania for services and interheart attack last week while on a vacation fishing trip to

grandchild.

Cemetery. hospital. He was born in Nor-

Mrs. Shaffer died last week at her home. She was born in Jefferson Township, Pa., and came to Tacoma eight years

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Donald, of Fridens, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Merringer, of Tacoma; a brother, George Gardner; a sister, Mrs. Wade Bruner, and her mother, Mrs. Anne Gardner, all of Jefferson Township, Pa., five grandchildren; and one great -

John C. Lien

Services for John C. Lien, 77, of 8831 South Park Avenue, Tacoma, were held Tuesday morning in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church under the direction of Lynn Funeral

Burial was in New Tacoma

Lien died last week in a

way and had lived in Tacoma for 45 years.

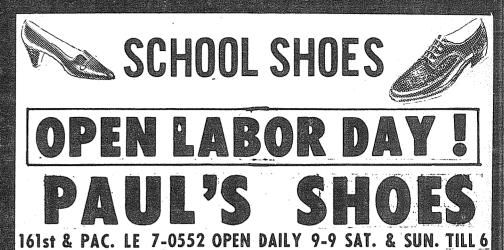
He was a retired carpenter and cal_netmaker, a member of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church American Legion Post 228 and Carpenters Union Local 470. Mr. Lien was an Army

veteran of World War I. Surviving are his wife, Gudrun B.; two daughters, Mrs. Annie Newton, of Lake Jack-

Tex., and Mrs. Helen

Cook, of Alamo, Calif.; a son James, of Puyallup, a brother, Sam, of Orting; 10 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews in Norway.

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