

6 1766, Newsday, Inc "That's nothing. Wait'll he gets warmed up!"

Hyak Patrol

Skiing Honor

Seeks National

The Hyak Ski Patrol, al-

ready acclaimed the Paci-

fic Northwest's finest, will seek new laurels next week-

end at the National Ski Pa-

trol System's yearly conven-

trol, judged on regular-sea-son performances, won the

Pacific Northwest competi-

tion and will represent the area against other patrols in

Denver. It will be the first

Hyak's presentation in Denver will be made by

Bob Hostak, patrol leader, and Gary Burke, public-re-lations director for the Cas-

Representing the North-west region in Denver will be Don Galloway of Seattle,

Another Seattleite, Jim

Souther, was one of five new

chairmen elected yesterday

at the region's convention in Spokane. Others are Dr. Harry Freund, Corvallis, Ore.; Gordon Yates, Yaki-ma; Edward Orbea, Boise; and John Fruit, Spokane.

W. Seattle

Golfers Win

Metro Title

West Seattle High School

golfers won the Metro League golf championship

yesterday, edging second-place Queen Anne by five

The Kuays, who had to win a special runners-up

playoff to get into the Metro

championships, copped first-place honors at Jefferson

Golf Course yesterday with

a team score of 209, seven ahead of West Seattle. But

the Indians had held a 12-

point lead after last week's

first two rounds at Jackson

and West Seattle Golf

Courses and finished with a

three-round total of 648. The

Queen Anne's Clyde

Nilles, Dean Saffle and Terry Harrington shared medal-

ist honors yesterday with

Shorecrest's Jim Sparkman

with 30 points for 16 holes.

FINAL TEAM SCORES

West Seattle 648, Queen Anne 643, Nathan Hale 636, Shorecrest 530. YESTERDAY'S MATCH
QUEEN ANNE (207)—Gus Zefkeles
29, Clvde Nilles 30, Dean Soffie 30,
Ferry Harrington 30, John Loonard 19,
Ron Gigg 22, Pete Chlorelli 23, Dave
Jackson 21,

WEST SEATTLE (202)—Steve Palmer 22. Mike Kemppalmnen 26, Tom Vogle 28, Norm Holmberg 24, Bill Bolinger 25, Roger Anderson 29, Neal Olson 25, Grant Anderson 23.

SHORECREST (178)—Jim Sparkman 30, Randy Russell 21, Tom Milroy 22, Dave Geiscler 19, Al Linnes 15, Dar-rell Lndquist 19, Rick Smoke 20, Tim Ramstad 25.

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Chieftain Frosh Win 2 in Golf

YAKIMA, May 17.—(Special) - Seattle University's freshmen golfers won two matches here yesterday over the par-72 Yakima Country Club course.

The freshmen beat Yakima Junior College, 91/2-81/2, and Columbia Basin, 101/2-Seattle U.'s Tom Rudy fired a 77 to share medalist honnors with Yakima's George Johnson.

Matthews, Wical Hurl **Federal Wins**

Federal Old Line rode the pitching of Jim Matthews and Art Wical to a pair of victories last night in an exhibition softball doubleheader with the Everett

Olys. The scores were 3-1 and

2-0. The Feds, trailing 1-0 in the first game, scored two runs in the fifth inning on a double by Tom Wagner and singles by Ken Kane and Jim Hogan. Matthews shackled Everett, yielding

only four hits. In the second contest, Wical hurled a two-hitter, striking out 11 batters and

walking none.
In National League action, the Renton Jets zoomed to their second victory of the season, edging Golden Tide, 1-0, last night. Mike Foley scored the only run of the game, coming home after an attempted double play failed. Kenny MacLeod and Lee Franklin combined to limit the Jets to only two hits, while Renton's Dick Chissus

tossed a three-hitter at Golden Tide. In Cascade League games, Jim Borden singled to drive in Gary Davis with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh as Driscoll's topped Margo's, 2-1, while Seattle First pounded

Westgate Builders, 8-4. FIRST GAME

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Pearson, Miller (5) and Vickery, McNeeley (6); Morgan and Headman,
Gray (7). Home runs—Pioneer: Denny
Burns. Al Miller.

OLD TIMERS
Happy Hours 14, Burton Signal 6
Val's Cote 9, Al's Tavern 5
Northenders 13, Allied Door Company 3
Red Feather Tavern 17, Alki Merchants
15

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W. A. C. 12, KIRO 0
RAINIER VALLEY
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Forrest Gregg Wins N. F. L. Blocker Award

MENASHA, Wis., May 17. - (AP) - Forrest Gregg, a stalwart of the offensive line on the Green Bay Packers' a wesome championship teams of the 1960s, was designated today as winner of the National Football League's 1965 Outstanding Blocker Award.

LITTLE LEAGUE QUEEN ANNE
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Queen Anne Shoe Store 10, Moose 4
Hansen's Sunbeam 8, Ernie Rose Sporting Goods 3

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MAGNOLIA-KIWANIS EAST BALLARD
Baasters 5, Ravens 4
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vairy Queen 6, McVicar Hordware 4
SOUTHEAST LIMITS
Rebels 13, Mayericks 2
NORTH KING COUNTY
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MacPherson Realty 7, Loke City Elks 1
Lake City Vigilantes 12, Shoreline Univac 6

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NORTH CENTRAL

Wallingfard Boys' Club 7, Stoneway
Pharmacy 6

WEST BALLARD

Ballard Liens 7, Loyal Reality 5,
Ballard Elks 6, Ballard Eages 3.

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WEST SEATTLE
Admiral Merchents Ebert's Photo 5
Squirts Interest Seattle Eagles 3
Jack's Mobile 7
White Center Sportsmen 6, Red Shield
No. 1
Pacific Cost Oilers 8, Worsen Shell 6
Arber Heights 21, Margo's Core 3
Olympic Heights 18, Red Shield No .2 5 NATHAN HALE (193)—Tom Wood 29, John Strecher 27, Bill Reseberg 24, Tod Kilborn 26, Greg Kilborn 24, Roger Jenklns 24, John Hooper 18, Scott Forrand 21.



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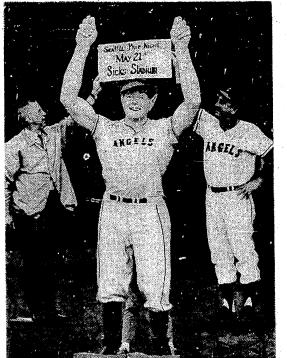
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Big Night Coming

John Goodwin, left, athletic director at Seattle Preparatory School, and Bob Lemon, manager of the Seattle Angels, adjusted a sign over 'Homer,' the Angel mascot, telling of Seattle Prep Night at the ball park Saturday. The Angels will play host to the Spokane Indians.

Beard Beefs Up Bankroll With Biggest Golf Payday

NEW ORLEANS, La., May - (AP) - This gracious old city prides itself on its hospitality and has been try-ing since 1964 to make up for the trouble which befell Frank Beard here.

That year the bespectacled golfer came to New Orleans to play golf. He made no money and went away with encephalitis — a killer dis-ease sometimes called sleeping sickness.

BEARD ALMSOT died. He was administered the final rites by a Roman Catholic priest. But he recovered to return to New Orleans again.

New Orleans still wanted to make amends. So this year Frank Beard conquered the fairways of Lakewood Country Club, beating Jack Nicklaus and Tony Lema for the biggest golf paycheck of his career. Beard won the \$20,000 first-

Arizona Referee Dies During Bout

PHOENIX, May 17.—(AP) -Manny Elias of Phoenix pounded out a unanimous 12round decision last night over Mexico's Manny Berrios in what was billed as a North American bantam-weight title bout.

The four-bout boxing card, the first ever at the new Veterans Memorial Coliseum, was marred by the death of Richard Moll, of Tempe. Arix., veteran referee, from an apparent heart

attack. Moll, collapsed in the first round of a 10-round heavyweight bout between Archie Ray of Phoenix and Manuel Ramos of Mexico and was dead on arrival at a nearby hospital.

Ramos won with an eighthround technical knockout.

"Nancy,

didn't like Scotch."

I thought your bridge club



FRANK BEARD

prize money in the Greater New Orleans open yesterday.

Beard started out one stroke behind Nicklaus and

BEARD SAID an eagle at No. 5, a par-5 hole, gave him a lift. But the biggest one came on the ninth green where Nicklaus knocked in a birdie putt to tie "and I managed to get a birdie, too, and stay ahead."

Bob Verwey, SS12 Ken Sfill, SS12 Ken Sfill, SS12 Ken Stouchek, SS12 George Archer, S242 Burch Beird, S242 Kermit Zariey, S242 John Josephson, S242 Wayne Yores, S242 Wayne Yores, S242 George Bayer, S242 Julius Boros, S242 Claude King, S242 Al Geiberger, S242 Al Geiberger, S242 73-72-70-73---288

ships.
Duden shot a nine-under-

Pacific Northwest P. G. A. championship. Mengert tied with Don Bies, Seattle, for second at 138 and won a sudden-death

playoff. He had rounds of 72-66 and Bies had 71-67. Gene Counter, Bellevue,

placed fourth at 69-71-140. Duke Matthews, Eugene, had 72-70-142, and Ted Denham, Fort Lewis, had 68-75

British Soccer

Division 1 Division 3 Miliwall 2, Mansfield 0.

Bradford City 1, Doncaster 1, tie. Darlington 2, Colchester 0. Halifax 3, Luton 0. Newport 2, Wrexham 2, tie. tockport 1, Aldershot 2.

Huskies Open Tuesday, May 17, 1966 Final Drills For Grid Show

The University of Washington football squad today headed into the final stretch of its spring training for Saturday's game with the Alumni in Washington Sta-

dium. Portions of the Alumni squad—the eager ones—today started tentative train-

ing for the big test.
The two coaches, Dave Phillips of the Alumni and Don White of the Varsity, have probable first - string line-ups in mind. However, much can happen between now and the 2 o'clock kick-

The young Huskies have three hard practices slated. Those, coupled with the game, will complete the 20 drills they are permitted. Injuries, or some spectacuperformances, may White change his make

The Alumni usually have a problem of arrival. It is not uncommon for one or two to make a first appearance moments before the game gets under way. Phillips also may be forced into some late-week juggling of person-

As of today, the probable starting line-ups are:

VARSITY

OFFENSE
Ends-Pete Claridge, Omar Parker;
tackles — Jim Kirk, Bob Richardson;
guards-Gary Brandt, Mike Ryan; cen-Fer-Bill Barnes; quarterback — Tom Sparlin; halfback—Dean Halverson; full-back—Don Moore; wingback—Jim Cope.

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DEFENSE.

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tackles—Bill Glennon, Steve Thompson; guards—Brent DeMeerleer, Jev
Williams; linebacker—Les Dicks; halfbacks—Vince Lorrain, Dave Dillon;
suffies—Phil Clifford, Bill Sprinkle

ALUMNI

OFFENSE Ends—Pat Ciaridge, Bruce Kramer; tackles—Jon Knoll, Jerry Knoll; guards — Rick Soriun, Roger Dunn; center— John Stupey; quarferback—Tod Hullin; halfbacks—Dave Kopay, Steve Brom-well; fullback—Junior Coffey. DEFENSE

Ends—Kurt Gegner, Fred Forsberg; tackles—Jim Norton, Ben Davidson; guards—Roy Mansfield, Jim Skaggs; linebacker—Roy McKasson; hallbacks— Mike Stroud, Gary Price; safeties—Ron Medved, Jim Sampson.

Duden, Mengert Earn Golf Berths

EUGENE, May 17.—(AP)
— Bob Duden of Portland and Al Mengert of Tacoma will represent the Northwest July 21-24 in Akron. Ohio. at the national Professional Golf Association champion

par 135 at the Shadow Hills Golf Club in Eugene Monday to capture the 36-hole

ENGLISH LEAGUE (Home teams listed first)

Division 4

COMMUNITY COLLEGE It Takes Money To Make Money

By BOYD BURCHARD

Business Writer, The Times In a way, it follows the pattern of speculative realestate promotions. Seattle Community College, with only

about \$900,000 cash for initial options, appraisals, market studies and other preliminaries, is plan ning to acquire and develop two 60-acre, multimillion-dollar campus sites selected in the north and south

ends of town. As Dr. E. K. Erickson, newly named president of the community college points out, success of the plans now under way depends on getting the public to invest in program. It will take some 106,000 votes-40 per cent of the number in the last general elec-tions — and 60 per cent of those must be "yes."



E. K. ERICKSON

But as an ybusinessman will agree, it takes money to make money. And that is what the community-college program is all about. It will make close-by facilities available to all persons in the community to upgrade their skills and education for a better income—and at the same time will provide capable employes needed by business and industry ere for expansion.

EVERYONE STANDS to gain. The potential return of this new "big business" to the community will be immeasurably greater than the investment. Yet, the last time the district asked for a vote on a \$25 million bond issue, with \$9 million earmarked for the community college, public apathy brought out too few votes to put it over

More than \$9 million may be asked this time around, but the needs will be pin-pointed by studies now under

way. Land appraisals, for instance, are just being made.

There are only two or three buildings on the south-end site, which has one major owner, but there are 50 or 60 homes on the north-end site southwest of Northgate along the freeway.

OPEN SITES just aren't available in the city, but campuses legally must be within the district, and close-in convenzence is a major factor in their usefulness to the community. The district has the last-resort power of eminent domain, but Dr. Erickson hopes fair settlements on the basis of impartial appraisals will do the trick.

Both campuses will be developed "as simultaneously as possible and with equal facilities except where special, expensive equipment makes duplication infeasible," Dr. Erackson says. Eventually, a central campus, now represemted by Edison Technical School and the former Summix Elementary, likely will be rounded out for community service. Students can attend wherever they wish.

"This will be an open-door school, with first-come, first-served," Dr. Erickson points out, "and we will be fully enrolled right from the start." That means 5,000 "full-time-equivalent" students on each campus — 13,000 to 15,000 bodies. Edison now has 5,600 "F. T. E.'s" and applications for next fall already exceed available space in some course

THE COMMUNITY-COLLEGE concept is to fill a multiple "gap" in the existing education. The comprehensive program will include college-transfer courses, technical and vocational courses and general adult education. Students can enroll to suit their background, talents and

Dr. Erickson points out that most four-year colleges now require at least a 2.5 (between "B" and "C") grade average. A "D" or "C" student will be able to find courses in the community college, with the help of able counselors, to shape him for a better career.

Studies show that by 1970 half of the job markets will require employes with more than a high school education but less than four years of college. Filling this "gap," Dr. Erickson thinks, will ultimately require round-the-clock operation of community colleges. Edison, he notes, already has a machinist course beginning at midnight.

INDUSTRY TRAINING programs will continue to be needed, Dr. Erickson says, but a community college can be more "flexible" in its programs and fill broader needs of indī viduals. Occupational and general-adult courses will predomin-

ate initially, he observes, but eventually, as citizen-educa-tion needs continue to rise, college-transfer enrollment will

The community needs citizens educated at all skill levels, he points out. Full-time occupational students are just as draft-deferable as college-transfer students.

If Seattle citizens come through with the vote as school officials are confident they will, state matching funds and possibly some federal vocational funds are expected. has everything to gain by looking ahead.

> More Business News On Pages 34, 35

Your newspaper: MA 2-0300.

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Misc., SECOMORAY STM. REFORMING—(3)
CLAFLING, EMBTOON #3 W/100 hp.; A.C.
TANK POMP Y W/20 hp.; A.C. BYERFIXEW POMPS (7) DONARNS, Mismi #5 W/
350 hp. Miss. & Oliver Str. Pump w/50
hp.; WASTE PAPER STM. PMPPMARTION—
(2) PAPER BEATERS: 1500# Bilts W/75
hp.; MASTE PAPER STM. PMPPMARTION—
(2) TANKS, YOUR & SI; (3) POMPS, Dupler
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STEEL INVINCE THE MANUEL RESERVED.

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