42 The Seattle Times

News Bank

One-Sided Image?

City on the Fence If Alan Ferguson sold shoes or floor wax, Seattle

already might be without professional baseball. Because, as president of Rainier Brewing Co., Alan Ferguson sells beer, he has been hesitant about disposal of Sicks' Stadium, built and still owned by

> the brewery Alan is wrong, of course. He has as much right as the shoe man or the floor-wax folk to sell a piece of property. Nevertheless, Ferguson, unnecessarily sensitive to possible narrow-minded nuances, has gone slowly. In fact, he has been walking on egg shells.

Eventually, though, in adherence to commercial sanity, the brewery will have to sell its baseball property. It has been out of baseball more than five years, yet still lends subsidy to the sport.

And it is no more contingent

ALAN FERGUSON

upon a brewery to suffer rental loss in behalf of sport than it is contingent upon a hotel or a department store or those aforementioned shoes and floor wax. However, it may be contingent upon a city or county

government to provide its citizens with a place to sit and watch baseball, even as it provides them with fountains and band music-both, incidentally, worthwhile. Though Ferguson quickly can dispose of the Sicks' Stadium property to commercial buyers, he has held off in order to give the city and county a chance to purchase the park and save baseball. He still has his hat in his hand.

EVERY CITY government has its own characteristics. Our present ruling body seems to be characterized by a common answer to most propositions: "Where will

This catch-all dismissal is being used in regard to the proposed purchase by the city of Sicks' Stadium. Ouestion: Where did the city get the nearly \$100,-000 for a fence at the west end of High School Memo-

That has to be the most expensive piece of fencing in several countries. In the discussions of city purchase of Sicks' Stadium, mention reportedly was made of the possible reaction by non-baseball fans.

Ourselves, we are a non-fence man. And how is it there is no concern over reactions of non-repertory fans, non-fountain fans, non-Armory fans, non-Indian Mound fans?

Is Seattle building a one-sided image? Short years ago, the name of our city was high on the expansion lists of most major-league sports. Now, we are being omitted and ignored and, if dimly remembered, are placed at the bottom with places like

LOSS OF PACIFIC COAST League baseball further will soil the sports side of Seattle's image. And that is the side generally seen by the rest of the country. There are few datelines on esthetics; Seattle Angel baseball scores are carried the country over.

Purchase by the city of Sicks' Stadium would save P. C. L. baseball and nurture hope for bigger things; the park could aggrandize the high-school football program and serve as the site for other civic activities. In our time—and recently—our city undoubtedly has shelled out for some white elephants. Sicks' Stadium

would be no such animal. Unlike the High School Memorial Stadium, the Rai-

nier Valley plant has adjacent, flat parking. Shift of the preps to Sicks' would alleviate the traffic turmoil around the Civic Center. Too, those who wish to transform the high-school plant into a complementary approach to the Civic Center

then would be free to do so. We rather favor this latter plan. But where will we get the money?



In Holsinki, Finland, last night - Michel Jazy, left, of France hung on the shoulder of Australia's Ron Clarke during the late laps of the 5,000-meter race of the World Games, then took over to win in 13 minutes 27.6 seconds and better his pending European record by two seconds. Clarke finished third .- A. P. wirephoto by cable.



Thursday, July 1, 1965 16,225 JAM SICKS' STADIUM:

89ers Spoil SeAngels' Big Night

By HY ZIMMERMAN The law of averages is the cruelest of statutes. And last night it caught up with the Seattle Angels in most fiendish fashion. The Angels, winners of five straight, went against

Oklahoma City before the second-largest crowd in the history of Sicks' Stadium, an Elks' Night jam of 16,225. You guessed it: The Angels were embarrassed, 7-2. As they say, a watched pot never boils.

THE HUGE HOST of fans was second only to the 16,354 who turned out to help celebrate the late Fred Hutchinson's 19th birthday anniversary, August 12, 1938. There were fans, as well as Angels, in the outfield, and

rule doubles. Even the law of averages has to be enforced, and Oklahoma City's Darrell Brandon upheld the law pitching five-hit ball and driving in four runs on a horne run and

a single.

the 89ers got three ground-

See Page 49 for standings, other Coast results. Additionally, he got the

benefit of five unearned runs off George Rubio in the sixth inning. Rubio made his first start as an Angel. Tonight, the Angel ace. Bobby Locke (9-3), will try to get Seattle cracking again. He will be opposed by Jim Ward (6-6). It will be the

last game of the present home stand. The Angels will take the field 11/2 games ahead of the Western Division pack, down a game from last night.

WHEN THE 89ers scored twice in the second inning, it was the first time the Angels had been behind in six games. With one out. Ernie Fazio doubled off the leftfield wall and into the crowd. With two out, Jerry Grote doubled into the fans in right for one run. Brandon drove in Grote

with a single to left.

PERFECT 4-IRON ON 18TH BEATS DUDEN:

The Angels got one in their

AL MENGERT

tage and grimly clung to it

until the middle of the final

round. Then it passed to

gert, with Don Bies of

Seattle Golf Club nipping at

Duden shot the day's finest

golf, 68-67, but had too much

ground to make up. He fin-

ished at 275, two strokes

ahead of Petersen. Bies

faltered on the last five holes

and ended five strokes off

Mengert had trimmed Pe-

tersen's margin to one

stroke entering the final 18

The unbeatable Tacoman

finally overhauled Petersen

with a birdie on the eighth

and another at the ninth,

But, while most eyes were

course with abandon. Play-

ing several holes ahead, the

Portland pro went five under

par on the front nine and

picked up two more birdies

on the 12th and 14th to forge

where Petersen bogeyed.

the pace at 279.

the heels of all three.

Duden and finally to Men-

half on a walk to Earl Av- fice fly.

slammed his homer to left.

cessive singles by Dick Jeksniss Simpson and Joe Koppe. It was 2-1, and both pitch- Wkly,rf ers working smoothly. Rubio, kid right-hander just in from the California State League, flashed some wicked stuff

And he should have been out of the sixth undamaged. He didn't finish that inning. With one out, Koppe threw wildly to first on Johnny Weekly's third-base grounder. Chuck Harrison hit a ground-rule double to left, and Fazio scored Weekly

John Bateman walked,

with a sacrifice fly for what might have been the third

Grote singled and Brandon Then, the right - hander pitched two-hit ball until the seventh and did not yield the second Angel run until the ninth. Averill walked again, negotiated second on Simpson's single, third on an infield out and home on Del Bates' sacri-

and struck out seven in five Totals 33 7 7 7 Totals 30 2 5 E—Fazio, Koppe. DP—Oklahoma City 7, Seattle 1. Left—Oklahoma City 7, Seattle 5. 2B—Fazio, Grote, Harrison. HR—Brandon (1). SB—Jackson. SF—Fazio, Bates. WP—Rubio, Brandon. Bolk—Rubio. T—2:35. A—16,225
PITCHING IP H R ER BB SO Brandon (W, 7-4) ... 9 5 2 2 3 4
Rubio (L, 0-1) ... 5% 7 7 2 4 7
Kolstad ... 1½ 8 8 9 1
Halmes 2 0 8 9 2 1

VINSON MAY PLAY-Chuck Vinson, Seattle first baseman who was carried off the field and taken to Swedish Hospital last night, may start tonight against Oklahoma City. A checkup showed no lasting effect from Vinson's col-

Sonny Jackson at first base in the second inning last Jackson had hit a grounder to Vinson, and both men rushed toward first. They collided on the bag,

lision with Oklahoma City's

Mengert Wins Open Third Time in Row

By GIL LYONS Times Sports Writer YAKIMA, July 1.—"This has been one of the big points of my career," Al Mengert said after winning the Washington State open golf championship for the third successive year.

"I never had won three tournaments in a row," he said. "And this is the first time I ever won by one stroke." Unerring charts and a per-

fectly executed 4-iron shot

were all that se parated Mengert from a playoff yesterday with Bob Duden of Portland. Accurate Al, needing a birdie on the 18th to win, par-4, 456-yard hole three

hit his second shot on the feet to the right of the pin. He sank the curling putt for a 68 and a 72-hole total of 274, 14 under par at the Yakima Golf and Country "I was trying Only to get a par and play off with Du-

den," Mengert said. "But l knew from my chart that I was 190 yards from the hole, and I couldn't hit it over the green with a four-iron. "I don't believe I'll ever play in another tournament without charting the distances. It really saved me out there today.

Mengert's climactic shot, perhaps the finest finish in the history of the tournament, ended a struggle in which the lead bounced from hand to hand throughout the final 36 holes yesterday.

JIM PETERSEN of Hillsboro, Ore., started the day

Misses Bueno, Smith Gain

WIMBLEDON. England, and the third straight for

July 1. — (AP) — Maria Bue- Miss Smith. Maria won the

women's singles final of the from 1964. Australia's Roy imbledon tennis champion-Emerson, the defending cham-

Miss Bueno, the defending man, Fred Stolle, runner-up

6-4, 5-7, 6-3, before a center-court crowd of 16,000. Then Miss Smith trounced tall Christine Truman of Britain, Montana Mining's 3-2 victory

It will be the fourth Wim- Tukwila Little League yester-

...it's post time

champion, defeated Billie for the past two years.

Calif., the No. 5 women's seed, McMurrin Fans 14

Jean Moffitt of Long Beach,

biedon final for Miss Bueno day.

at

Wimbledon Final Again

needed merely to par the last four holes simple as it appeared. Mengert got his par on the 15th after missing the green.

But he drove behind a tree on the 16th, had to waste a shot chipping out and salvaged a bogey 5. Now he needed a birdie for the vic-After parring the 17th, Mengert hit a well-placed, 270-yard drive on the 18th.

There, he hit the clinching Duden, waiting at greenside with clubs and caddie for a probable playoff, watched the ball arch onto the green and snuggle up by Without waiting for Mengert to putt, Duden told his

the clubs away. There isn't going to be a Duden, Petersen and Bies each could look back at one key hole that diverted their charges at the title. Duden's was the 13th.

where a putt for an eagle lipped the cup and rolled two feet past. Duden missed and Tom Storey of Ingelon the threesome of Mengert, Petersen and Bies, Du- the second putt. His trou- wood by two strokes for the den was attacking the bles at the 16th only com- lowest amateur score.

Then disaster struck. Duden hit his tee shot into a row of trees on the 16th and wound up with a doublewith a three-stroke advan- bogey 6. He went to the

pion, will meet his country-

over Buzzard Electric in the

FRIDAY

First Parade to Post 4:15 P.M.

SATURDAY

STARS AND STRIPES

HANDICAP

SUNDAY

INDEPENDENCE DAY

HANDICAP

\$5,000 Added

MONDAY

MARY BRODERICK

MEMORIAL \$5,000 Added

First Past Parade Saturday. Sunday, Monday 1:45 P.M.

clubhouse 13 under par. pounded his frustration.

BY THEN, Mengert had at the par-3 sixth hole in the fought off both Petersen and morning round. He swatted to win. But it wasn't as wound up with a triple-bo-

birdied the first three holes on the final round and turned the front nine in 31, five under par. He was in excellent position to make his big move when, on the 12th, he drove into an adjoining fairway, struck a tree flush with his second shot and took a bo-

Bies birdied the next hole, but missed a four-footer on the 14th and another short putt on the 15th to wipe out his chances. Mengert pocketed \$700 for

his victory. Last year, he won the title by seven strokes at Bellingham. In 1964, he was five shots ahead of the field at Spo-Elwin Fanning of Seattle

and Houston University finished with a strong 69 for 282, six under par. He recovered from a near-disastrous 77 in the morning to edge Don Scott of Jackson

Scores, Winnings in State Open

274—Al Mengert, Tacoma Country Club, rin Vincent, Rainler, 145-71-74; John van 136-70-68, \$700.

275 — Bob Duden, Portland, 140-68-67, \$450.

277—Jim Petersen, Portland, 133-72-72, \$350.

279—Don Bies, Seattle Golf Club, 138-71-70, \$280.

281—Duke Mathews, Eugene, 137-71-73, \$220.

282—Elwin Fanning, Glen Acres, 136-76-72, 77-69; Boots Porterfield, Grants Pass, Ore., 141-69-72, \$180.

274—Al Mengert, Tacoma Country Club, rin Vincent, Rainler, 145-71-74; John van Doren, Seattle, 146-71-63.

291—Bob Boldt, Oswego Lake, Ore., 143-74-74; Doug Olson, Rogue Valley, Ore., 146-72-73; Dick Joy, Lake Wilderness, 144-71-75.

292—Gene Counter, Seattle, 145-71-75.

292—Gene Counter, Seattle, 145-72-72; For Beer in Stands

Tom Snell, Yakima, 145-72-73; Ron Coleman, Lake Wilderness, 146-72-74; Bob Carlson, Glen Acres, 146-73-73; Ron Coleman, Lake Wilderness, 146-72-74; Bob Carlson, Glen Acres, 146-75-71.

282—Elwin Fanning, Glen Acres, 136-76-72; Ron Hoetmer, Sand Point, 145-75-73; Wait Ore., 141-69-72, \$180.

293—Dick Haskell, Seattle, 145-76-72; Ron Hoetmer, Sand Point, 145-75-73; Wait Shields, Yakima, 145-78-70; Chuck Milne, Salem, 146-72-75.

no of Brazil and Margaret title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

Smith of Australia, last year's finalists, again reached the morrow also will be a repeat 1964.

The men's singles final to
Total and title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

The men's singles final to
Total and Margaret title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

The men's singles final to
Total and Margaret title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

The men's singles final to
Total and Margaret title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

The men's singles final to
Total and Margaret title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

The men's singles final to
Total and Margaret title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

The men's singles final to
Total and Margaret title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

The men's singles final to
Total and Margaret title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

The men's singles final to
Total and Margaret title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

The men's singles final to
Total and Margaret title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

The men's singles final to
Total and Margaret title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

The men's singles final to
Total and Margaret title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

The men's singles final to
Total and Margaret title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

The men's singles final to
Total and Margaret title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

Total and Margaret title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

Total and Margaret title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

Total and Margaret title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

The men's singles final to
Total and Margaret title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

The men's singles final to
Total and Margaret title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

The men's singles final to
Total and Margaret title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

The men's singles final to
Total and Margaret title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

The men's singles final to
Total and Margaret title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

Total and Margaret title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

The men's singles final to
Total and Margaret title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

The men's single final to
Total and Margaret title in 1959, 1960 and 1964.

The men's single final to
Total and Marga

283—Harry Umbinetti, Meunt SI, 140—271-71-71; Tom Storey, Inglewood, 142-70-72.
284—Don Scott, Jackson, 142-71-71; Tom Storey, Inglewood, 142-70-72.
285—Mahlon Moe, Spokane, 139-72-74; Bill Eggers, McMinnville, Ore, 143-71-71, S140.
286—Bill Thompson, Vancouver, B. C., 140-74-72, \$120.
287—Tom Lilleholm, Portland, 143-71-73, \$90; Dick Munn, Vancouver, B. C., 146-73-68, \$90.
288—John Hedlund, Oswego, Ore, 141-74-73; Steven Ryan, Sand Point, 140-72-76.
288—John Hedlund, Oswego, Ore, 141-77-71; Lyle Crawford, Vancouver, B. C., 146-73-78.
289—Tom Minger, Othelio, 141-77-71; Lyle Crawford, Voncouver, B. C., 146-73-78.
289—Bud Hofmelster, Hayden Lake, Idaho, 139-74-77; Ben Doyle, Broadmoor, 146-77-80.

Petersen met his Waterloo

his tee shot into a trap, blasted into another and BIES, PLAYING su-

he was assistant Washington basketball coach under Tippy

ter's from San Jose State.

The State Liquor Control Board tending Spokane Indian base-

MORE HALO-JUGGLING:

Sukla, Koppe Go; Latman, Gotay Due

The Seattle Angels, still juggling their halos, today sent Ed Sukla, right-handed relief pitcher, and Joe Koppe, infielder, to the parent Angeles American

Their places will be taken by Barry Latman, 29, righthanded pitcher, and Julio Gotay, 26, versatile infielder. So Manager Bob Lemon's

roster remains at 19. Latman and Gotay a re scheduled to join Seattle in Little Rock tomorrow, where the Lemons will open series against Arkansas. Latman, a reliever, will

bring with him a 1-1 record and a 2.87 earned-run average. Gotay, a part-time performer for Los Angeles, has a .247 batting average. Koppe leaves here with a .266 bat mark and four

homers. Sukla, Seattle's premium fireman, departs with a 5-2 record and a 1.60 E. R. A. Gotay was on the Seattle roster last spring but trained with Los Angeles and so impressed Manager Bill Rigney, he was re-

Koppe also trained with the LosAngels, then joined Seattle shortly before the start of the season. Sukla,



JULIO BARRY **GOTAY** LATMAN

too, was with Rigney's club until the last moment.

Loss of Sukla may cause a juggling of the Seattle staff. Lemon said he might set up a starting rotation of six men, with some of those also available for relief. Bob by Locke, for instance, has done both jobs. Tommy Burgmeier, the young southpaw, is another who can

Meanwhile, Bobby Gene Smith, outfielder called un by Los Angeles more than a month ago, nearly has the 42 days he needed to be eligible for a big-league pension. It is felt that he then may be returned to Seattle. And Bob Lemon finally would have 20 men again.

Joe Kearney, long - time high-school administrator and athletic coach, today named administrative assistant in charge of high - school relations for the University of Washington Athletic Depart-

The appointment was announced by Jim Owens, U. of W. director of athletics. Kearney began his duties to-

Kearney was assistant ex- pions edged Sweden last night, ecutive secretary of the Wash- 2-1. ington Interscholastic Activities Department before coming to the university. From 1961 to 1963 he was principal of Tumwater High School. Kearney taught and coached previously at three high schools-Paradise, Calif., nyside and Onalaska. In 1953

Kearney, 38, received his bachelor's degree from Seattle Pacific College and his mas-

SPOKANE, July 1.—(AP)—

20,457 Attend **Beaver Game** PORTLAND, July 1.-

(UPI)—A Scholarship Night crowd of 20.457 turned out to see Portland edge Tacoma, 4-3, in Pacific Coast League action last night. Happiest of all the fans was young Mark Cameron. 12, of Milwaukie. Mark was the winner of a

\$500 scholarship, which will be held in trust for him until he is of college age.

Brazil Nips Sweden STOCKHOLM, July 1.—(AP) -Brazil's world soccer cham-

4th OF JULY **WEEKEND SPECIAL** 5/5 BUDGET.

FRIDAY

. FREE PICK-UP, DELIVERY Free Parking at 56 Down-No Minimum Mileage All Gredit Cards Honored

WESTLAKE & VIRGINIA MA. 2-1962 Across the Highway CH. 4-4008 University Office

ME. 2-3030



CH. 3-3500 11215-8th So. SAT. 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SUN. S A.M. TO & P.M.

GREYHOUND But Service Direct to Langua PARKING Sposs Aveilable for 7,860 Cars

CHILDREN Under 10 Not Admitted