over par on the first Eive

holes and never had a

Dudik's 68 was the lowest

round of the tournament, and

only the third under par.

Mike holed five birdies and

had only two bogeys. He fin-

the leading amateur.

last year.

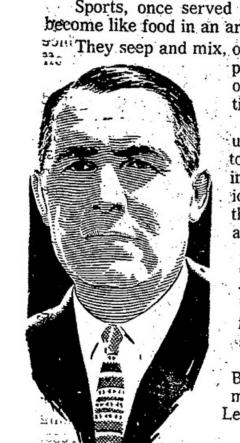
Bill Egners (S8) ... Joe Mihelich (S8) .. Bunny Mason (S8)

Sports Hy-Lites

By HY ZIMMERMAN

Tidbit in Everett: Lions vs. Eskimos

become like food in an army messkit.



about their football business. However, out-of-season presence does not preclude tastiness - strawberries please the palate in winter, too - and, a week from Sunday, a tidbit will be served up in Everett: The Lions from Vancouver,

proceeds tagged for youth work. Everett, with the field presently clear to it, hopes to make such a meeting an

Charity football games, as once proved in Seattle, do

eral seasons

Halfback and Wayne Foster and Mike Martin at tackles. Two other tackles, Ken Sugarman and George Elliott, are from Whitworth. Eastern Washington has contributed Dean Adams, a halfback, and Alan Landmark, a guard. Western Washington is represented by Mike Ross, a cen-

Kapp has been suspended by the Lions.

could lead to a meeting with his Beaver predecessor, Terry Baker, the Heisman Trophy-winner now an Eskimo guarterback.

Baker's Eskimos, though less oriented to Pacific Northwest players, nevertheless also have an ex-Cougar in uniform. Rich Sheron, an end. But the Eskimos have no Japanese; the Lions do. He is Masatake Kusatsu

plan to make him a split end and defensive flanker.

Kusatsu was an all-star ringger player in Japan and was first Lionized in 1961. Denny Veitch, the B. C. general manager, headed a rugger tour of the Orient and met Kusatsu.

EVENTUALLY, Kusatsu came to the United States and turned wrestler. Some of you may know him as "Big Ku," his nom de mat He wrestled in Seattle a week ago. Because of Veitch's in-

fluence, Kusatsu now resides in Vancouver, wrestles out of there and hopes to hack it as a Lion. Which makes one wonder: "Is there anything in Canadian football rules about karate chops?

Sports Program TONIGHT PRO BOXING: Featuring Boone Kirk-man vs. Doug Jones, Coliseum, first bout 8:30. TOMORROW HORSE RACING: Longacres, first post

parade, 4:15 p. m.
PRO BASEBALL: Seattle vs. Portland
Beavers, Sicks' Stadium, 8 p. m.
SOFTBALL: Cascade League — Ballard
Eagles vs. Pioneer, 7 p. m., Green
Lake; Golden Tides vs. Tommy's Den,
7 p. m., Firstbank vs. Petschl's, 9,
1 both Broadway No. 2.
AMATEUR BASEBALL: Lennon vs.
1 Connor Rainier, Moshier, 8 p. m.

By GIL LYONS

Times Sports Writer

TACOMA - Al Feldman

has served notice to the

Northwest golfing fraternity

-he's got that old putter

The grizzled, 55-year-old

professional from Green Riv-

er Country Club rolled in six

birdies yesterday en route to

a two-under-par 69 to win

the Washington open golf

championship with a 54-

"Heck, Al's been doing that

Feldman needed conly 28

putts in the final ro-und at

Firerest Golf Club to pull

away from the field and win

by two strokes over Mike

NOT ONLY was Fel dman's

BY HY ZIMMERMAN

Times Sports Writer

TACOMA - In the dress-

ing room, Tom Murphy, a

The rookie Seattle right-

Triple A triumph.

Dudik of Wing Point.

for 40 years," said an admir-

working again.

hole total of 215.

ing rival.

Sports, once served up in well-defined courses, have

They seep and mix, one with the other, on the common plate of public acceptance, without regard to calendar or traditional priority. The Puget Sound scene particularly exemplifies this trend toward sports smorgasbord. Thus, in June, you have the Seattle Sonics holding basketball tryouts and the Seattle Rangers already going

> B. C., will meet Edmonton's Eskimos in a Canadian Football League exhibition. IN PART, THE CLASH will be for charity, with some of the

not appear to grab too well. But the Everetts, with only 9,000 seats to sell, plus some well-known performers in the lists, should do well. It is the first pro-football exhibition in the area in sev-

And the Lions teem with athletes from our and neighboring states. Ex-Cougars are particularly prominent, with Larry Eilmes and Ted Gerela at fullback, Tom Roth at quarterback, Ammon McWashington at

Roth belongs to a seven-man quarterback corps which also includes Pete Onler, the former Husky, and Paul Brothers of Oregon State. All are subordinate, at the moment, to Bernie Faloney, the former Purdue All-American acquired by the Lions from Montreal when Joe Kapp tried to defect to Houston of the American Football

PRESENCE OF BROTHERS lends some intrigue. It

It was Baker who, in his senior Oregon State season, went to Roseburg and recruited Brothers for the Beavers.

Masatake never has played football before, but the Lions, impressed by his proportions—6-3 and 220 pounds—

Portland.

See Page 36 for other Coast League results. irony. Two of the more perfect Angels in the field,

zeroing in with uncanny ac-

curacy with his iron play.

Al is the same age as Ben

Hogan, and about the same

size-5 feet 8 inches and 156

pounds. Yesterday, he hit

long-iron shots which would

have pleased even Bantam

Feldman shot into a lead

he never relinguished when

he rapped a shot four feet

from the pin at the second

hole, and another less than

two feet from the flag at the

"I hit the ball super,

Feldman said. "I've never

played better than I did to -

A birdie at the fifth hole

helped Feldman pull away

young pro, was glum and mum. His rueful hea dshake Chuck Vinson and Hector gestured of dejection, dis-Torres, committed the errors which tripped Murphy, although Tom also contributhander just had gotten his ed some transgression. first Pacific Coast league More irony - it was the hit, his first career home same three who had conrun, but still was wit hout tributed most on offense. In the third inning, Hector, after suffering two quick Instead, he had been strikes, lasted until 3-2, then scarred with his second defeat. Some unexpected horns reached the left-field boards

sprouted among the halos. for a triple. And the Tacoma Giants, Murphy, on a 1-1 count, with five unearned runs—on hit Tommy Mandile's next only two hits - off Murphy pitch over that spot for a two-run homer. in the fifth inning, clarmbered In the third, Vinson hit from behind for a 7-4 vic-Mandile's first pitch of the tory. Clarence Jones' threerun homer etched fin-al sucinning over the right - field barrier for his tenth homer and a 3-0 lead. It was not complete disaster, though. Spokame lost In the Cub half, Murphy to Tulsa in 12 innings, 7-5, encountered his first trouble

-two runs. He started it by so the Angles still were only a game away from the walking Marv Breeding, who Western Division lead_ got second on a ricocheting single by Shorty Raudman. TACOMA'S TREUMPH Both moved up on an infield out: both scored on a evened a series which Jim Coates (1-0) will try to right-field single by Jones, who drove in five of the Taweight in Seattle's fa_vor tonight. He will face Richard James (0 - 0). Tornorrow night, the Angels will return

The Angels got that on e back in the fifth, when they evicted Mandile with three singles, by Don Wallace, Merritt Ranew and Vinson.

Cubs, Errors Sink Angels, 7-4 and appeared to have righted himself - he wasn't

Veteran Pro Putts Way to State Open Crown

putting sharp, but he was Matthews of Eugene and the green and almost holed

Mike Reasor, a Seattle ama-

teur who held the lead en-

Ultimately, all three fell

far back in the field. It was

Dudik, shooting a fine 68;

Bob Duden of Portland and

Gordon Hepp of Olympia, an

amateur who plays to a plus-

I handicap, who finally gave

Feldman's only cause for

concern came at the 11th

where he was three under

par. There, his drive struck

a tree, and the ball didn't

After a futile search in

tor spotted the ball in a

branch. Another dislodged it

from his closest pursuers— Feldman took a one-stroke sprayed shots all over the

Al Mengert of Tacoma, Duke penalty, hit a fine shot to course and finished far back

tering the final round.

around for the end of the Ron Campbell led off with a double to right center. Bobby Gene Smith hit an easy tap to Vinson at first. Chuck mishandled it. He still might have gotten Smith if Murphy had gotten over to cover. Tommy didn't. Campbell got to third.

The next Cub was out on a short fly to left, but Smith made it to second on the PITCHING Next, Breeding hit a

legs - Campbell and Smith scored to tie it at 4-4; Breedong got to second. Raudman flied out, then Murphy walked George Altman. Jones smashed his three-run homer and the cur-

tains were down. One bright bit: Bob Heffner looked sharp in three innings of scoreless relief.

The Angels outhit the Cubs, 11-7, but the Tacomans made no blunders. Yet, in the Angels' behalf, it must be remembered that errors were there before baseball was invented. One of those

Totals 37 4 11 4 Totals 32 7 7 6

his par putt from 18 feet.

FELDMAN, WITH at least

five rivals only two or three

strokes behind, settled things

with birdies at the 13th and

14th—the latter with a curl-

Feldman's only lapse

came at the 18th, after he

had the title securely in

hand. There, he took four

strokes from the edge of the

green for a double-bogey 6,

marring an otherwise flaw-

Matthews, who stayed

close to Feldman most of

the way, lost his composure

Mengert, bidding for a

ing, 30-foot putt.

less round.

grass and brush, a specta- on the final four holes, go-

with a stone, Unruffled, fourth title in five years,

E-Vinson, H. Torres 2. DP-Seattle 1, Tacoma 1. Left-Seattle 6, Tacoma 4. 2B-Curry, Campbell, Raudman. 3B-H. Torres. HR-T. Murphy (1), Vinson (10), Jones (10), SB-Campbell. WP-T. Murphy. T-2:27. A-2,081.

one of a series of heats yesterday in the Western Washington "best all-rounder" bicycle race at Pacific Race-

IP H R ER BB SO Ways. Placing second T. Murphy (L, 0-2).. 42/2 5 7 2 3 3 and third, respectively were Whitney of Wheelsport led between Hector Torres' Fletcher (W, 2-3) ... 4 3 0 0 0 4 John Ward. The third-place neen.

ished at 217, two strokes ahead of Duden and Hepp, The victory was worth \$500 to Feldman, who won the British Columbia, Montana and Oregon championships

> —A. P. wirephoto. AL FELDMAN Teed off on final nine

Race on Kent Track Baker Wins Bicycle Wheelmen Cycling Club, won

Tom Baker, of the Isl and finish by Ward gave him the point lead in the race with 140, followed by Fred Frost

In the novice division on the 241/2-mile course, Henry



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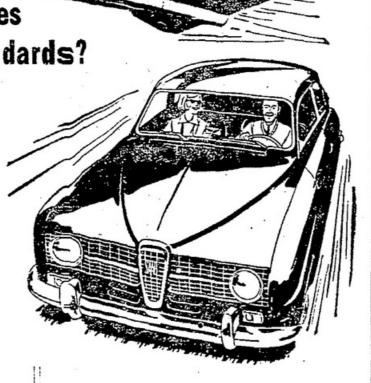
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