

# Palzer 'playboy, not rapist' attorney says

by Darlene Himmelpach  
Chris Palzer is "a playboy, he's no angel, he picks up young girls, he shows bad taste and he reads dirty magazines" but he is not a rapist his defense attorney told a King County Superior Court jury in closing statements Friday.

Palzer is charged with second-degree rape of an 18-year old Midway woman in his motor home March 7 while it was parked at the Sea Tac Mall. He is also accused of unlawfully imprisoning her in the vehicle known as the "Foxy Lady Motel."

Phil Mahoney, Palzer's attorney, told the jury of six men and six women there is "a lot of evidence that he is not your average nice guy" but he called the evidence "fluff" presented by the prosecution to prejudice the case against his client. He admonished the panel not to split the charges. "If you're going to convict him, convict him of the whole shot. Don't give us a compromise verdict; we don't want it."

Under the instructions presented to the jury before deliberations began Friday, Judge James Dore told the panel it has the option of convicting Palzer of either or both charges according to the evidence.

Palzer, 48, is accused of luring the woman to his motor home on the pretext of getting her a job at the Steak Factory restaurant of which he is a major stockholder. There he gave her a drink and some cocaine and showed her pictures in erotic magazines.

He then raped her and "forced her into extremely compromising and vulgar positions" to be photographed, co-Prosecutor Deanna Fuller told the jury. She said Palzer's efforts at "seduction hadn't worked but the rape sure did."

Showing the jury an article of torn clothing the victim had been wearing the day of the incident, Fuller said "It wasn't (her) in a great fit of passion that caused that rip. Chris Palzer...tore off her clothes, threw her on the bed and forced himself on her."

Fuller cited earlier testimony by Palzer that the couple had

been under a sunlamp on the bed for more than 20 minutes. Noting the victim's pale, freckled skin, Fuller asked the jury "wouldn't she be burned to a crisp after 20 minutes?" Yet testimony during the trial by physicians who examined her after the incident found no trace of sunburn.

Palzer testified that a corset the victim wore in one of the pictures he took had been purchased as a "Halloween costume for my wife" which was not used. Senior Deputy Prosecutor Ron Clark made an effort to have a similar corset and a belly dancing costume, confiscated from the motor home, entered as evidence to show that Palzer had lied. Judge Dore refused to admit the costumes.

An inhaler, also taken from the motor home, was admitted but Palzer denied that he used it to "smell" cocaine. What he did use, he said, was a small tube he had fashioned in a home workshop from copper tubing. He claimed that he had been given a "little, bitty package" of cocaine as a birthday gift in January and had never used drugs before that time.

A 16-year old Federal Way girl testified that Palzer had offered to get her "any amount of really good coke" during a meeting in December. The girl said Palzer met her in front of the Forum restaurant, asked her if she wanted a job and arranged to meet her the following Saturday evening for an interview.

After taking her to the Steak Factory, he drove "into the woods" behind the restaurant and "whipped out a baggie of pot" and the two smoked a cigarette he rolled. She never saw or heard from Palzer again, she said.

Fuller said the 5'2" victim had resisted "this great big man; she was not pleased with this man. She was scared." Recalling Palzer's testimony that he had not been sexually stimulated while the woman was with him, Fuller asked "how hard did he try? It was rape, ladies and gentlemen."

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# FW crime drops sharply

by Loren Bliss  
First-quarter crime statistics released this week by the King County Police show that nearly every category of crime has declined sharply in Federal Way.

The one exception is in homicide, which has increased dramatically over 1978. When the figures for this year and last are compared on the basis of incidents-per-month, the increase is 39 percent.

But the figure is misleading, for there were but three murders in Federal Way during all of last year, for an incidents-per-month (IPM) rate of .025, while there

have been four during the first quarter of 1979, for an IPM of 1 per month.

Incidents-per-month are determined by taking the total number of crimes in a given category and dividing it by the number of months in the period covered. It facilitates comparisons between periods of differing lengths, 12 months for 1978 and four for 1979.

Police sources say that the four 1979 murders in Federal Way, if there are no more this year, will balance out by the end of the year to reflect an overall increase of only one homicide.

**THE BIGGEST** single decrease

was in the category of reported rape, which is down by 77 percent from last year. In 1978 there were 37 reported rapes and attempted rapes, for an IPM of 3.1 through April of this year there were three, for an IPM of .7.

Burglary declined substantially from 1978, the comparisons show. Commercial burglary is down by 59 percent, while residential burglary dropped by 54 percent. Larceny — theft without forced entry or theft from a motor vehicle — dropped by 42 percent in the "\$50 and over" category and by 39 percent in the "under \$50" category.

Vandalism is also down, 41.8 incidents per month so far this year as compared to 86.83 incidents per month last year, for a decline of 51 percent.

Vehicular theft dropped by 42 percent, assaults with firearms dropped by 13 percent, other forms of aggravated assault declined 59 percent, and simple assault dropped went from 16.3 IPM to 10.8.

**OFFICIALS AT** the county's 3rd Precinct, which is responsible for policing Federal Way, attribute the decline to better enforcement tactics and the presence of additional officers in the community.

In addition, they believe the general public is becoming increasingly fed up with the criminals in its midst.

The statistics for the first quarter in the portion of the precinct outside of Federal Way reflect similar decreases, though elsewhere vehicular theft and two categories of larceny increased. These are "under \$50" and "over \$200."

Traffic citations for the precinct are up by 76.5 percent, but it was impossible to determine from the available statistics how much of the increase was noted in the Federal Way area.

In addition, officers of the 3rd Precinct handled more details — a detail is a police assignment — than any other precinct in the county, and did it in a manner that resulted in not one complaint being filed with departmental headquarters.



Hangin' out

SOLO, a Saint Bernard owned by Harriet Muhrlein, had a hangdog look as he tried to beat the heat recently at Five Mile Lake Park. Solo

and other Saint Bernards gathered at the park to practice for a dog show. For more pictures, see A-3.

— photo by Roy Musitelli

## Gas heist suspects feel pinch

In the span of a little more than an hour Thursday, Officer James W. Mullens of the King County Police collared three gas-siphoning suspects, catching all three of them nearly red-handed.

In each of the cases, residents of the Federal Way area returned home to find siphon hoses at work draining precious gasoline from the cars and strange vehicles parked nearby. The suspects, apparently realizing that the victims were returning, had all fled.

But the license numbers of vehicles can be quickly traced through the computers of the state and the county, and within minutes in each case, Mullens had the names of possible suspects.

Two of the suspects, one 18 and the other 17, had been driving a gas-guzzler, which they left at a Lake Fenwick Road residence as they darted away on foot.

The third suspect, a 19-year-old, was not driving a guzzler. He left a compact pickup truck at a 31st Avenue South residence.

Mullens located the suspects at their homes and issued them citations for petty theft. There was no connection between the two incidents, other than they both occurred between 10 and 11 a.m.

## WD 56 appoints new commissioner

Scott Thomasson, a 24-year-old civil engineer who specializes in water systems, last week was appointed to the Water District 56 seat that was vacated by Marion Gable earlier this month.

Thomasson, who holds a bachelors degree in civil engineering from the University of Washington, ran against Richard McColley, currently a 56



commissioner, two years ago. At that time Thomasson said he was concerned with the adequacy of fire protection within the district. Since then, Thomasson said last week, the district has taken

some measures to upgrade the system, but still sees a need for improved service. "I realize the commissioners have asked the people if they wanted to pay for an better system," he said. "They said no. My goal is to attain a system that works well. The people have to be made aware that a water system is like a car. If it wears out, you have to buy a new one."

Thomasson does not see merging with surrounding districts as the best way to solve the system's problems. "The people will have to pay just as much for new pipe in other districts as they would in 56," he said, adding that the real problem is making sure the water supply is adequate.

A resident of the Des Moines area most of his life, Thomasson now lives in the north end of Water District 56. He currently is employed with consultants R.W. Beck and Associates and has designed upgraded water systems for Anacortes, Cashmere and Wenatchee.

Thomasson's appointed term will expire in November, but he said he will run for election of that seat in the fall. He was appointed to his current position by the other two commissioners on the 56 board as dictated by state law upon retirement of a commissioner.

## Call is out for 150 blood donors

Plans are being made to bring the Puget Sound Blood Center's mini-bloodmobile to the SeaTac Mall Health Fair May 31 and June 1 and 2.

However, it is necessary that a quota of 50 donors a day be guaranteed to insure the visit, and also necessary that donors sign up prior to the fair.

"It is crucial that the bloodmobile comes back with a full quota," Helen Ekelby, donor recruit coordinator at the blood

center, said. "We need 400 pints of blood a day to run the center. This blood must come from people - there is no alternative."

Current planning calls for the bloodmobile to be parked at the mall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Potential donors can sign up at Lamonts' customer service at the mall or may call 927-3118.

## To protect Dumas Bay

# County recommends soil controls

by Nathalie Weber  
It appears this time King County may be more careful.

Aware that unrestricted construction more than a year ago of housing development Twin Lakes Six dumped tons of sand into Dumas Bay Park below, the County now is keeping a watchful eye on condominium development Sound View Manor proposed for the slope west of Twin Lakes Six.

No one in government is willing to make a firm commitment, but construction of Sound View Manor will probably receive more erosion control than did the housing development in an attempt to protect the delicately-balanced Dumas Bay Marsh.

That marsh was damaged in December of 1977 when heavy rains washed the sandy dirt from the bald hill under construction

into the park below. The mud flow uprooted trees, washed out part of Dash Point Road and finally settled in the marsh, upsetting the wildlife that inhabited the wetland.

A year later, Sound View Manor was proposed, eliciting warning cries from area residents who were concerned that another slide could occur. The County directed its Conservation District to test the area and the district reported that at least temporary erosion control will be necessary to protect the park.

**THAT'S WHERE THE** recommendation hangs. Although the Conservation District is capable of assisting in erosion control if it deems such controls are necessary, it cannot act without authorization from the County examiner who is hearing the plat plans for Sound View Manor. No

such authorization has been received, but County officials are confident that some erosion controls will be imposed.

According to Larry Gibbons, County hydraulics project engineer, the erosion problem in the area is "severe." Dick Wallace, member of the County Conservation District, agrees, emphasizing that the development will need temporary erosion control to avoid flooding.

"But they (the County) have to let us go at it," Wallace said.

RUTH CARSON, an area resident strongly concerned with environmental issues, said there is no doubt that without erosion controls during development of Sound View Manor a heavy rain would wash the hill into the park again. "The land is like a sand dune," she said. "As soon as the roots that hold it together are

disturbed, it slides."

Carson recalled the mud flow during the construction of Twin Lakes Six. "It poured like pudding," she said. "If we don't take the proper precautions it can happen again."

Residents of Twin Lakes Six also are expressing concerns about slides which possibly could flow onto their now-settled land. One resident commented that once the vegetation is removed for construction, the land will wash away. "We'd like to see more controls," she said.

But no controls will be imposed until the hearing examiner makes his final recommendation, expected in the beginning of June. A public hearing on the traffic and hydrology impact of Sound View Manor is slated for 2 p.m. May 29 at the Kent Public Library.

# Street Talk:

## Fuel situation cuts vacation trips short



Phil Sharp

*It's really changed my plans. I was going to go to Eastern Washington, but, with the prices they're charging for gas, I can't afford it. By that time, we'll probably have an allocation system like California's, and it's not working down there.*



Leesa Eberly

*I'm not going on vacation, but, if I were, it definitely would effect me. It costs \$15 to fill my car, and I'm probably going to have to wait an hour in a gas line pretty soon. That makes me want to cut my driving down.*



Bill Dible

*I'm on strike. I plan on goin' fishing a lot this summer. I still think I'll do a lot of fishing but just locally. I ain't goin' far with this thing going on.*



Louise Mayberry

*It has changed our plans. We've cancelled a trip to see our relatives in California. Now, we're going to wait until the (fuel) situation clears up.*

### Have your vacation plans changed because of the fuel situation?



Bob Kenny

*I plan on taking my vacation this fall for a trip to Los Angeles. The fuel situation isn't going to change my mind.*



Virginia Watson

*It's effected our plans a little. We're going to Bend, Oregon. We plan to leave and return in the middle of the week because of the situation. We hope the gas stations are open up and down I-5.*



Verlyn Ellis

*Sure it has. You can't make sure you're going to get back from where you're going any more. I planned on going to the Midwest, but I won't drive now. I wanted to so I could see more of the country, but I'll probably have to take a plane. I think the whole thing is a big ripoff by the government.*



Vern Maddix

*I'm just going to stay around here. If I were going anywhere I'd take the train instead of drive. There are some places in this country I'd sure hate to get stuck in because I couldn't find any gas.*

## Under the Capitol Dome

by Robert C. Cummings



As usual, a sizeable share of the general public was confused about goings on in the Legislature, but there is one point the lawmakers made clear.

Marathon legislative sessions in odd-numbered years have become a way of life.

This fact was established beyond any shadow of doubt when the Legislature failed to wrap up its work and adjourn last Friday—the 105th day.

### Targets Elusive

It was the third target date in a row that the lawmakers had missed.

Originally the leadership had hinted at the close of the regular session last March 8 that they would complete the business in hand in another 20 days, though few, if any, believed it.

But there had been a promise that the special session wouldn't go beyond 30 days. Some seasoned observers were dubious about that, too.

### Didn't Follow the Script

Few if any dreamed, however, that the special session would go beyond 45 days, for a total of 105.

That was the figure the legislators had written in the script—in the proposed constitutional amendment for annual sessions, which they already had passed to be submitted to the voters next November.

The theory was that they would prove they actually needed 105 days, because most previous annual session proposals had called for just 90 days in odd-numbered years.

### Second Thoughts for Dixy?

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, carefully avoiding any further public tiffs with the legislative branch, refrained from criticism. But she

must have been disappointed.

She could have held the legislators back to the fire by now calling them back until late May or around June 1, knowing they would have to adopt a budget by June 30.

She admitted she had considered that possibility. But the leadership promised to hold the special session for 30 days. And when they passed the annual session proposal, she accepted it as a showing of good faith.

### A Marathon in its Own Right

She was anxious to avoid another marathon like that of two years ago—her first legislative session—which set an all-time record of 162 days.

And while 105 days qualifies for a marathon in its own right, it should be shorter than any session held in an odd-numbered year since 1963.

That session lasted 83 days. But starting with the redistricting session of 1965, which lasted 114 days, there hadn't been a session since of less than 112 days.

### Much Ado About Something

Most observers, and even many legislators, believe the lawmakers could have ended the session much sooner if they had put their minds to it.

But one house spent the better part of a week haggling over a proposed constitutional amendment on redistricting while the other house was hassling over a products liability bill.

What few lawmakers seemed to realize was that the general public couldn't care less about redistricting, regardless of how close the subject is to the heart of every legislator.

As for products liability, it was of interest principally to lawyers

and manufacturers. Few others understood it.

### Tax Relief Waits

As a result, most of the tax legislation, which had been on the calendar of one house or the other for days, had to wait.

And though the budget was bounced back and forth between the two houses like a ping pong ball, final action had to wait on that until the tax relief measures were disposed of.

It was a well known fact that once the budget was passed, there wouldn't be any way to keep the legislators from adjourning and going home.

And if they left without doing something about tax relief, a lot of them wouldn't be back.

As for Annual Sessions  
Meanwhile, observers are

waiting to see what effect the latest marathon will have on the voters when they go to the polls to decide the fate of the annual session amendment next fall.

Some think it might help get the proposal approved. Others, however, think it would have been more helpful if the lawmakers had completed their work within 105 days as they had planned.

The principal attraction of the annual session measure is a 30-day limit on special sessions.

And, if they couldn't complete their work in 105 days this year, some may fear that next time around they will require more time at the end of the first 105 days.

And that could lead to a full 30-day special session for a total of 135 days.

## In case of emergency

The following are emergency telephone numbers for the Federal Way area.

- Federal Way FIRE Department 839-2121
- Medic I (MEDICAL EMERGENCIES) 839-2121
- King County Police Tacoma exchange—833-7000
- Seattle exchange—344-4080
- Washington State Patrol Tacoma exchange—593-2424
- Seattle exchange—464-6610

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## The Modern Mom

by Betty Woolley



## Wrinkles are 'In'

Once upon a time it was considered good grooming to be wrinkle-free. Years ago, children were starched into clothes that had the rigidity of strait jackets and cautioned not to become rumpled. It was impossible, of course, but wrinkle consciousness was ingrained at an early age and maintained throughout life.

The advent of polyester was a panacea for the obsessively neat. It allowed them to appear well groomed at all times. It was suddenly possible to wear a double knit suit during a nine hour flight to Copenhagen, hang it in the steam while you showered, put it back on freshened and wrinkle free, and be off to the Tivoli confident that you were well dressed.

At night you could wash a shirt or blouse in the sink, place it on a hanger to drip dry and by morning you were ready to face the day with nary a crinkle nor a crumple.

No more. Wrinkles are in. Natural fibres are the name of the game. Silk is considered "de rigueur," cotton is applauded as though it were a new discovery and polyester is out unless it is the new type designed to look like silk and wrinkle just as thoroughly.

As for linen, it's the top of the line as far as creases are concerned. Pure Irish linen, if you happen to stare at it too intently, will begin to form furrows and folds when it is simply draped on a hanger. Linen should be worn by the fastidious only if they intend to stand up all evening.

The industrious little silk worms in Japan are having sleepless nights working overtime to produce the amount of

material required to keep the American public in the wrinkled condition to which it is struggling to become accustomed. The clever Taiwanese have perfected a synthetic polyester that resembles silk, crumples like silk, and save for the label tucked inside the collar would fool anyone but a discerning worm.

Cotton, once consigned to the mundane manufacture of jockey shorts and handkerchiefs, is now being converted into skirts, blouses and shirts, all designed to give you that "slept in" look, and for slacks whose baggy knees have long since kissed a crease goodbye.

Wrinkles have become status symbols. For some unfathomable reason the cost of a garment escalates in direct proportion to how messy you happen to look.

If you arrive at a cocktail party wearing a dress which has developed accordion pleated contractions during the ten minutes it took you to drive to the party you are definitely one of the "in" group. It goes without saying that you are wearing a designer dress, you drive a Mercedes or Jaguar, have a second home in Palm Springs and consider mink passe.

Polyester is for peons. Only the affluent dare to be neat.

So much for clothing. The only way I'll ever make it into the "in" crowd will be if the natural look is extended to that part of me above the collar line, where the crow's feet are crinkling my cheeks and the furrows are lining my brow. Should that occur I'll not only be in vogue, I'll be leading the pack.

## The Gay Blade

by Henry Gay



doubt, the most incomprehensible to natives. They do not mind riding on buses; in fact, they seem to enjoy it.

This has led to predictions by native wise men that where there are now automobiles bumper-to-bumper as far as the eye can see — from the mountains, to the valleys, to the oceans white with foam — there will one day be nothing but millions of rusted chassis of this symbol of American virility.

Others prophesy that the automobile will be replaced on great plains by the buffalo, which will be used in a staple of the invaders' diet called chili con carne.

The "Black eyes," as they are called by the natives, have so far been friendly and not pushy about replacing our culture with theirs. That is mere prudence, since they are in the minority.

But they have cleverly insinuated their ethnic food into that mainstream of American gourmandry, the fast food restaurant. It is now possible for a hungry Alaskan to buy an indigestible enchilada or burrito 3,000 miles from the scene of the original crime.

It is understandable that native Americans — the Murphys, Swensons, Pulaskis, Coopers, Aliots, Takamotos, Schmidts, Chins and others — are worried about the invasion. And it is understandable that the leading conservative writers and politicians of our nation call for a halt to the influx of black eyes.

The migration of friendly, hard-working, devout bus riders to our land is a clear and present danger to the republic. If their spread throughout our country is not stopped, we foresee a last symbolic battle prior to their complete takeover of the land.

Fought, perhaps, as far north as the Little Bighorn country of Montana.

## Search on for beards

The Federal Way News is looking for those with beautiful beards who'd appreciate a chance to show it off. Come in and get your picture taken before May 23. The best beard will win dinner for two at the Keg. The pictures will be featured on A-3 on May 30.



PUNXSUTAWNEY gets an early lesson from Mrs. Marion Warren of Enumclaw.



STAN ZIELINSKI's dog Queenie gets a pat for an exercise well done.

## Going to the dogs

Picture the gallant Saint Bernard, cask of brandy around his neck, plodding to the rescue of a downed skier in the high Alps.

Picture the big old lovable Saint Bernard, plodding through his paces on a sunny day at Five Mile Lake Park.

"Cold weather is best for Saint Bernards," Harriet Muhrlein of Renton said. "In warmer weather, their tongues start hanging out."

Indeed, a few tongues were dangling and saliva was flowing freely, but Muhrlein and many other dog lovers brought their Saints to the park last Saturday for a practice session in obedience training, courtesy of the Saint Bernard Club of Puget Sound.

Muhrlein explained that the dogs and their owners were polishing up for an upcoming show. The dogs seek to be classified in one of three degrees: Companion Dog, Companion Dog Excellent, and Utility Dog.

There are six basic exercises, Muhrlein said, that must be mastered before a dog can be awarded a Companion Dog degree. The Saint Bernards must heel on lead, stand for examination, heel off lead, recall, long sit and long down.

Muhrlein's pooch, Solo, so named because "he was an orphan," must overcome a peculiar problem:

"He loses points for sitting crooked," she said.

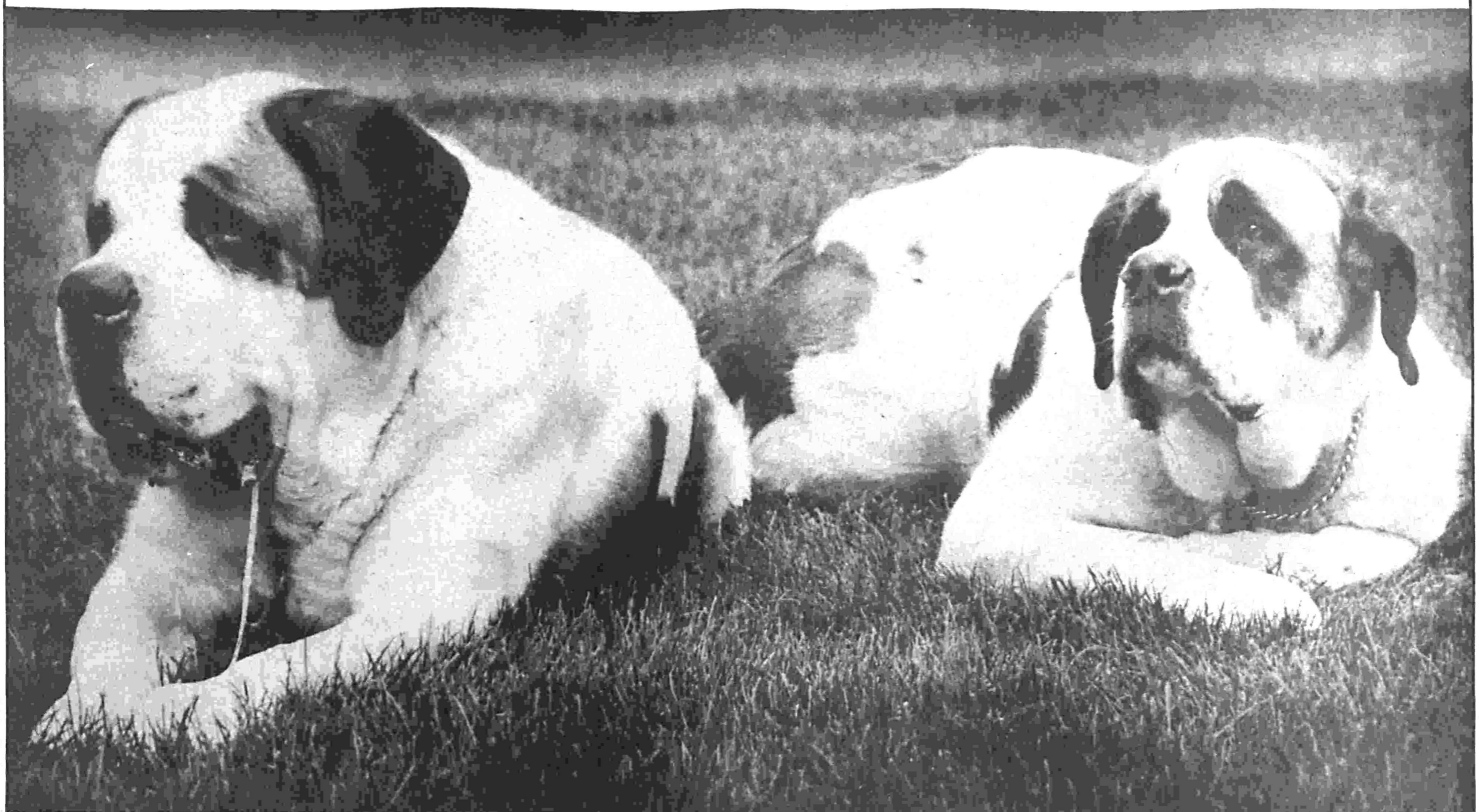
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Warren of Enumclaw brought their puppy Punxsutawney to the show for a look, even though he is too young to learn much yet. The name comes from the town in Pennsylvania where the Groundhog's Day tradition began. Punxsutawney was born on that day, some 15 weeks ago.

The Warrens spoke good-naturedly about the volume of food their pup eats.

"Wait until he starts gaining a pound a day," a bystander warned with a laugh.

photos by  
Roy Musitelli

text by  
Bart Potter



THE LIFE of ease: Freddy and Nita, brother and sister owned by John Cox of Seattle, sit one out.

# Biermann at home as St. Luke's pastor

by Ruth Jurich  
 For many people entering the ministry means going to far away places but for the Reverend John C. Biermann it meant coming home.  
 Rev. John Biermann is now pastor of St. Luke's Lueran Church, at 515 S. 312th, one of the largest congregations in the area and the same church he attended as a boy.  
 The Biermann family moved to Federal Way in 1962, joined St. Luke's, and Mrs. Muriel Biermann, a talented musician, immediately became music director, a post which she still holds.



**Pastor Biermann**

Young John graduated from Federal Way High School in 1964 and entered Pacific Lutheran University where he graduated in 1968. His graduation from Concordia Theological Seminary in Springfield Ill. was followed by an internship at Lakeland, Fla. and an associate pastorate at St. Petersburg, Fla. from 1973 to '76.  
 He then returned to Federal Way as associate pastor at St. Luke's, working with Pastor William R. Gleck who has recently moved to Orange, Calif.  
 Asked whether returning to the community and church where many people

remembered him as a kid might be a handicap, Pastor Biermann said, "No. I find it's really a help. It has given me a warm relationship with the congregation, and I think it has helped to pull the older members and the newer, younger ones together."

"Often when a new pastor comes along, new people assume leadership and the older members are left out. My longtime friendships have prevented this from happening," he said.  
 St. Luke's now has approximately 900 adult members, with many more if you add the children. It has a preschool, day care center and a weekday education program, plus the Korean Church under the leadership of Rev. Ben Song. And St. Luke's is still growing.

Pastor Biermann who comes from a flying family is often referred to as "The sky pilot." His father, Lee Biermann is a senior pilot for United Airlines, his brother, Jim, a pilot for United and his sister, Connie a United flight attendant. John Biermann is also a pilot.

When John Biermann graduated from Pacific Lutheran University he married Elaine (Sharlee) Heather, a Federal Way girl who also graduated from PLU. They have two daughters, Heather 5 1/2 and Holly, a year old. Pastor Biermann's favorite hobbies, in addition to flying, are hiking, motorcycle riding and photography.

The church is now in the process of selecting an associate pastor to work with Rev. Biermann, and he is happy that the policy of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod is to not assign but to leave pastoral assignments to the churches and the ministers.

He loves St. Luke's and Federal Way and intends to stay here a long, long time.

## Auburn services

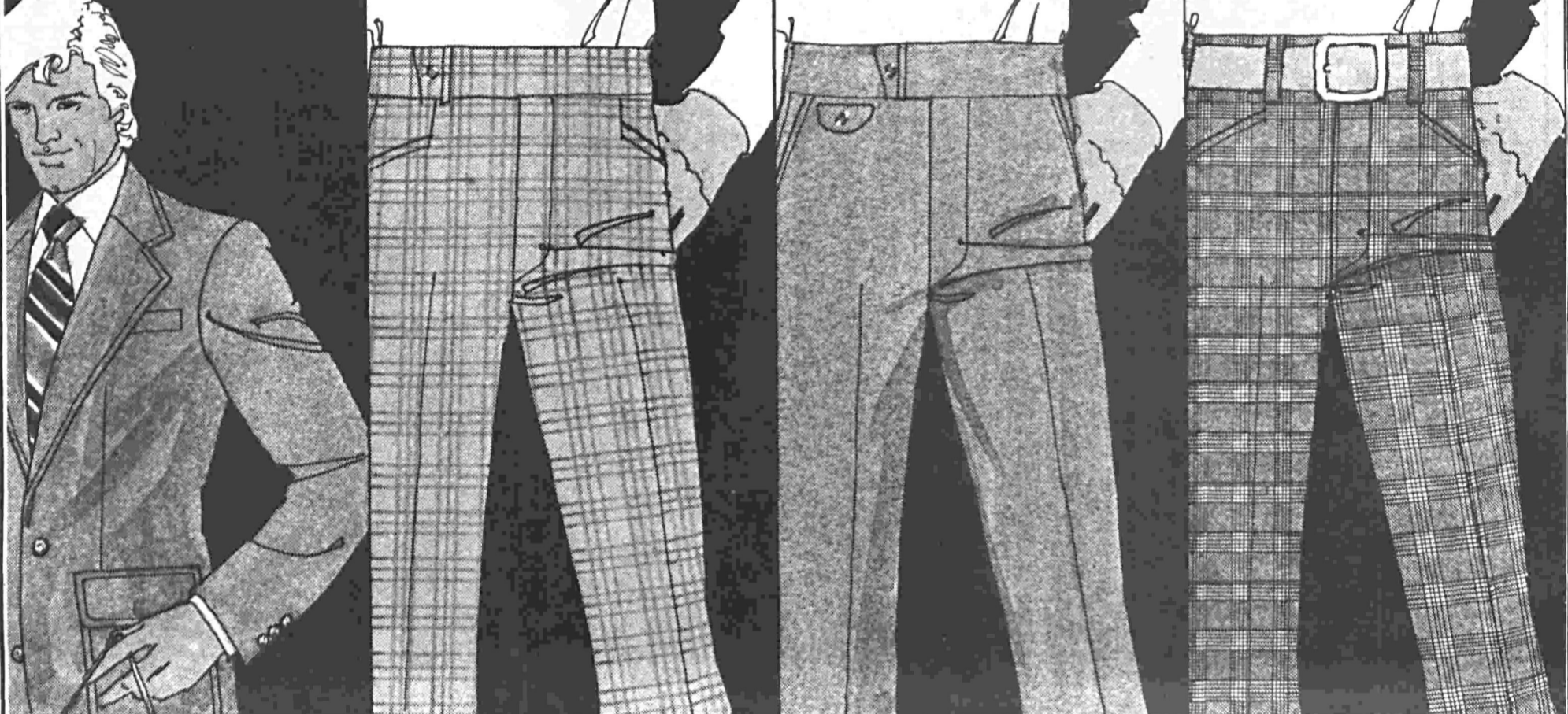
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AUBURN (STATE OFFICES) Washington State Employment Service 931-3900	Labor and Industries: Auburn Electrical Insp. Division	Navy Recruiting Branch Stat. 833-6530
Unemployment Compensation Division	931-3944 AUBURN (U.S. GOVERNMENT) Liquor Control Board 833-4240	Auburn Post Office 833-0540
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# SALE

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SEA TAC MALL

### MAY MEN'S



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Great savings on long and short sleeve easy care 65% polyester, 35% cotton dress shirts. In solids and fancies. Reg. \$10-\$14. Men's Furnishings.

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Incredibly comfortable shoe for the man on his feet. In black or brown. Men's Furnishings.

### Class to teach aides

Mt. Rainier Pool, a King County Department of Parks and Recreation facility, will sponsor a "Swimming Aide Course" to begin at 6 p.m. June 4 and continue through June 13 at the pool.  
 The class will help persons to learn how to assist swim instructors in regular lesson programs. Stroke and teaching techniques, and safety procedures will be taught.  
 The class is open to persons 11 years of age or older who have a good swimming ability. The cost is \$15.  
 Additional information is available by telephoning the pool.

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# Illahee recognizes 22 for perfect third quarter grades

The following Illahee Junior High students received perfect grades for the third quarter this year.

Seventh graders are Edward Butt, Brian Camp, Raymond Lewand, Cynthia Mettler, and Ricky Payment.

Eighth graders are Wendy Henderson, Rex Mohlman, Michael Rinehardt, Blythe Sherfey, Teresia Sundstrom, and Michelle Wright.

Ninth graders are Kimberly Berry, William Duft, Kim Hansen, Randall Kerstetter, Todd Lockard, Karri Motomatsu, Lori Olson, Monica Richter, Anita Suss, Courtney VanZandt, and John West.

The following received a B average or better for the third quarter.

Seventh graders are Kristine Backus, Jeffrey Bailey, Kevin Baldwin, Mark Battson, Kelley Battan, Adam Bauer, Tammy Bechtel, Jennifer Bennett, Kristine Bickmore, Kiersten Bjorkman, Craig Boggs, Louisa Bredehorst, Cindy Broom, Colleen Brown, Connie Burns, Jeffrey Butcher, Cherie Byers, Gregory Charniak, Michael Coffey, Sherry Compton, Dawnielle Cooper, Patricia Crowwhite, Connie Ellingson, and Randolph Flesher.

Also included are Todd McDonald, Kim Gearhart, Sherann Goo, Janine Graham, Curtis Groscoast, Beverly Gunnell, Michael Hainsworth, Cindy Hansen, Kathy Harris, Christopher Heger, Brandee Herricks, Jenifer High, Karmen Hinds, Kathryn Hubble, Rebecca Hustead, Julie Hutchens, Lawrence Jackson, Gordon Jensen, Matthew Kerlin, Kara Kerstetter, Kay Kexel, Michele Kinzer, Lothar Kleinbergs, Douglas Klobutcher, Christina Lake, Danny Lein, Martha Lennier, Anne Logman, and Craig Lokken.

Ninth graders are Lauren Anderson, Wricky Bartoff, Andre Bell, Clint Bickmore, Craig Blood, Tina Bolton, Renee Bosik, Cheri Broom, Marbaret Burnett, Monica Butcher, Barbara Butt, Andrew Cameron, Susan Carlstrom, Tina Carpenter, Jerry Carter, Ronald Clarks, Aaron Colts, Leslie crowder, Lisa Darby, Jacquelyn Duram, Sandy Eagan, Kay Elliott, Debra Enneking, Suzanne Fowler, Connie George, Kimberly Gowers, Sandra Gunnell, Tracy Hageman, Linda Hagen, Priscilla Hanson, Raymond Hanson, Tina Harrell, Kirwsten Haynes, Young Hong, Jessica Howeward, Richard Huggins, Jeong Imm, Lynda Jacobson, Dierdre Jasper, Marjorie Jerominski, Thomas Jinguji, Adam Joyner, Tenlee, Kercher, Sae Kim, Michael Lastoka, Paula Lucas, Joseph McArthur, Douglas McDowell, Lisa Min-ton, Marjorie Mortenson, Diana Nephew, Shelli Newton, Kenneth Noyer, Cynthia Olson, Tracy Olster, Craig Pyle, Mi Park, Lori Pearson, Michael Perry, Glenn Petet, Bernadine Rice, Todd Robbins, Carla Roberts, Phillip Rosenbaum, Cindy Schamerhorn, Sandra Schleuning, Sheri Smith, Rebecca Snead, Ray Southard, Susan Spira, John Stadk, Mark Swift, Michael Sword, Anthony Taylor, Jim Tollefson, Jotina Trujillo, Corinne Wood, Lisa Welter, Dong Yi.

## THE BON SEA-TAC MALL

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**MR. CALIFORNIA SPORTSHIRTS**  
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Good looking Spring sportshirt styles in a variety of woven easy-care fabric blends. Short sleeves. S-XL.

**KENTFIELD SPORTSHIRTS**  
**8.99**  
Excellent savings on these solid color and mini-dot patterned sportshirts, tailored of 65% polyester, 35% cotton.

**CROSS CREEK KNIT SHIRTS**  
**11.99**  
Comfortable, easy care short sleeved knit shirts in a selection of colors.

**MUNSINGWEAR KNIT SHIRTS**  
**7.99**  
Choose from several of these classic sport knits at important savings. Selection includes a variety of colors.

**KENNINGTON**  
**9.99**  
Nylon print shirts in a wide selection of patterns and colorings. S,M,L,XL.

**FAMOUS MAKER**  
**11.99**  
Western shirts with interesting yoke trims, variety of colors. Org. \$16.

**KENNINGTON**  
**9.99**  
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**LEFT BANK**  
**8.99**  
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**ARROW**  
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Short sleeve sportshirts. Several colors and patterns from which to choose. S,M,L,XL.

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**INTERLOCK TENNIS SHIRTS**  
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**WARM-UPS**  
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Men's and women's warm-ups in machine washable 100% acrylic.

**ACTIVE SHIRTS**  
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V-neck styling in a variety of colors.

**MUNSINGWEAR ACTIVE SHORTS**  
**3.99**  
50% polyester, 50% cotton in a variety of colors.



Drs. Betty and Frank Sult

### Mission doctors to visit Camelot

Drs. Frank and Betty Sult will be at Camelot Evangelical Free Church on Wednesday, May 23 at 7 p.m. They are pediatricians leaving their private practice in Roseburg, Ore. to go to the Mission field at the hospital at Tandala in Zaire, Africa, serving under the Evangelical Free Church of America. The Drs. Sult will be engaging in field work going to the villages as a medical team supplying physical care as well as spiritual. They will give a slide presentation as well as an update on the mission in Zaire. All are welcome to this evening service. Camelot Evangelical Free Church is located at 29926 37th Ave. S. The Drs. Sult will be

Youth summer employment

# Plenty of jobs are waiting

by Nathalie Weber

There are more than enough local jobs to be snatched up by area youth this summer—if they're willing to work in the restaurant business and for about \$2.90 per hour.

That's the word from the local Jobline office. There are plenty fast-food and restaurant establishments waiting in line to hire interested dishwashers, cooks, waiters and waitresses. But that's not all the job market offers to area youth this summer.

Yard work jobs also are abundant and offer a form of employment that may leave the worker with a little more leisure time. Or it could be worked into full-time employment. According to Star White, Jobline coordinator, teenagers tend to frown on yard work because it doesn't seem to be "real" employment. "But it's a great way to make money," she said.

There are some jobs available in local manufacturing firms, but

usually require the skills of at least an 18-year-old. Clerical and office work also is offered through Jobline and there's plenty of babysitting and housework jobs. Some construction positions and truck ad car washing jobs are available.

ALTHOUGH THERE is no law limiting the age at which youth may be hired, Jobline deals primarily with 14 to 24-year-olds. "We don't go any younger because it's sometimes a chore just to get people to hire 14-year-olds," White said last week. Also, she added, the law does regulate what type of work 14 and 15-year-olds may be hired to handle, specifically eliminating employment that may be hazardous to those youth.

Jobline is pleased with the number of teenagers who have taken advantage of the employment facility this spring, but emphasizes there are still plenty of jobs waiting to be taken.

One of the major drawbacks to

the jobs, White admitted, is that most only offer national minimum wage of \$2.90. Actually, she explained, employers are not required to offer even that amount because Washington State never ratified that new minimum wage. However, most do to be competitive in the employment office, she said.

Jobline services are available to all South King County youth at the local Multiservice Center, 2450 Star Lk. Rd. Those seeking jobs are required to phone for an appointment with Jobline, fill out an application and be interviewed. Jobline then places the applicant's employment desires with jobs on file. The Jobline number is 839-0116.

# Gas storage illegal, fire officials warn

If storing gas in these fuel-troubled days is tempting, the Federal Way Fire Department has some advice: don't.

Storing more than 10 gallons of gas at home and more than two gallons for every square foot of a commercial facility is illegal. The purpose behind the law is simple. It's dangerous to store gas.

The local Insurance Information Institute reports that fuel handlers estimate the vapor from one gallon of gas has the explosive force of 40 pounds of TNT. For this reason, gas should not be

stored regardless of how difficult it becomes to find gas evenings and weekends, the institute warns.

According to Federal Way Fire Marshal Dave Crossen, a person storing gas has about a 50 percent chance that the fuel will explode. Since gas is continually giving off explosive vapors, it can be easily ignited by sparks or flame from heaters, electrical equipment or cigarettes.

Gas stored in car trunks is a particular threat because of little air circulation and high temperatures in the enclosed compart-

ment. Rear-end collisions also could ignite the fuel.

CROSSEN SAID that during the last fuel shortage in 1974 one Federal Way home was destroyed due to gas storage in the basement. In that case, the occupants were storing gas in two 55-gallon drums which ignited when some gas was being siphoned.

Installing underground tanks for gas storage also is illegal in residential areas, Crossen said. The penalty is \$10 per day for storage violations.

# Berry picking open for young money makers

Youngsters who can't find employment because they may be too young to wash dishes or do yard work can make some extra money this summer picking berries in neighboring fields.

According to Henry Matthews of the area Employment Security Department, there probably are more berry-picking positions available than there are pickers this summer. Strawberry season, which will begin in a few weeks, especially needs pickers as many of the Tacoma students will still

be in school while the season is ripest, Matthews said.

If youngsters are interested in picking, the job can work into a full summer job covering strawberry, raspberry and blueberry seasons. Matthews estimates the average picker can make \$30 to \$42 per week, depending upon the speed at which he picks. Pickers must be 12 years old by law. Jobs are available through Employment Security, 931-3900.

# Growth workshops set

King County will be "beating the bushes" to get the public involved in growth planning for the county through a series of public workshops beginning Tuesday.

County Executive John Spellman said the 13 workshops will feature a slideshow presentation depicting changes in the shape of the county since the settlement era. He said growth management will not work unless there is consensus among developers, citizens and government. "The name of the consensus game is to get people out" to the meetings and involved in growth planning, Spellman indicated.

The county doesn't have "the option of staying the way it is," Spellman said. "At the minimum, another 200,000 residents are expected here in the next 10 years and most of those newcomers will be settling in the unincorporated and suburban areas of the county."

How that growth is accommodated and channeled "is one of the most important decisions facing the people of King County. We can choose how we grow," Spellman said echoing the theme

of several television "spots" that will begin appearing shortly.

Comments received at the public workshops, sponsored by the county Policy Development Commission, will become draft recommendations to be considered when public hearings on growth management begin in the fall. The information from those hearings will be the basis for updating the county's 1964 Comprehensive Plan, which has been amended through the various community plans throughout the county.

"There isn't a community in the county which doesn't have its own list of growing pains already," according to Spellman. "The problems which come with growth are with us now. It is up to the citizens of King County to determine what quality of life they want for the future."

A workshop is scheduled for Federal Way June 5. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Federal Way High School, 30611-16th Ave. S.

A workshop for Highline area residents will be held June 11 at the Educational Research Center, 15675 Ambaum Blvd. SW, also at 7:30 p.m.

# Folklife festival has free workshops

Free music workshops will be a highlight of the Eighth Annual Northwest Regional Folklife Festival, coming to Seattle Center, Memorial Day weekend, May 25 through 28.

On May 26, experts will be available to discuss song swapping, Concertina, thwest folk songs, Dobro, gospel singing, square dance calling, P.A. systems, pen-

nywhistle, flat picking guitar, hammered dulcimer, autoharp, African songs and stories, and finger picking guitar.

Scheduled for May 27 is shanty singing, Dulcimer, making your own record, fiddle, Balkan singing, frailing banjo, how to get bookings, Norwegian folk songs, square dance calling, song writing, accordion, spoons and str ing. May 28 will feature children's songs and stories, basic instrument care and adjustment, traditional arts organizations, Celtic harp, bluegrass banjo bass fiddle, harmonica, monica, harmony singing, backup guitar, mandolin writing women's songs, and creative kazoo.

## THE BON

SEA-TAC MALL



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PLASTIC FUNNELS (3)	OVEN SHOVEL	DISH WASH/VEGETABLE BRUSH	COFFEE MUG TREE	LAYER CAKE PAN	TEA INFUSER	CAKE PAN	4-SIDER GRATER TIN
12" BAMBOO SKEWERS SET OF 100	PIZZA CUTTER	SPATULA/SPOON SET	ELECTRIC BURNER BIBS	ROAST/LASAGNA PAN SET OF 2	PASTRY CLOTH SET	NO-SCRATCH SPATULA	WAFFLE MOLD SET
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1979

# WASHINGTON KSEA 101

JUST BEAUTIFUL MUSIC

## Highline CC writer rewarded

Barbara Magnus, recently honored for her short story writing, is seeking new ways to express herself on paper.

Magnus, a member of Pi Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Highline Community College, has been given the national college honor fraternity's annual creative writing award for her short story "Management and Employee."

The award includes a plaque and a tuition scholarship to the PTK Honors Institute to be held in North Carolina in June.

"Management and Employee" is a story about a husband, a wife and individuality in marriage, Magnus said. Conflict arises over who should run the store, in both its figurative and literal sense.

Magnus, 30, has also sold 20 articles to "various grubby little magazines," specializing on stories for juveniles.

But she would rather write novels.

She is now working on her second novel, entitled "Another Time, Another Place," an heroic fantasy set in the days of swords, sorcery, dragons, knights and ladies in distress.

Her first novel, "The Secret," is being handled by an agent. The book is a mystery romance, which is not the genre she eventually wants to make a splash in.

"I'm going to write the great American science fiction novel," she said.

Magnus, who lives in the Bow Lake area with her husband and three children, has been writing seriously for five years. Before that, she said, she wrote down the activities of her children and kept a diary, but she did not devote the time to it that she does now.

"One morning I woke up and said, 'Why don't you do it all the time, you like it so well,'" she recalled.

She recently enrolled in classes at Highline through the Minority Affairs office. She is part Chipewewa Indian, to which she at-



Barbara Magnus

tributes some of her creative ability.

"Storytelling is a major part of the Native American culture," she said.

She now spends about two hours a day with her writing. She says she never encounters writer's block.

"Writing is fun," she said. "I can't understand people who say they don't like it, or can't get going on it."

"When I see an empty sheet of paper, I fill it."

Magnus said she observes people and draws from that experience in her writing, but she said she does not consciously re-create anyone in her acquaintance on paper.

"I create a character, and let them tell me their story," she said. "Before I write a story I know everything about the character."

Magnus said she is definitely not in the competitive writing business for fame and fortune.

"It sounds dreary," she said, "but I don't care about the money, and I don't care about literary merit."

"I write because I have to write."

## Phone book photos wanted

Not only will Washington residents have their own telephone directory cover next year, they will also have a chance to provide the cover photo.

For the first time in its history, Pacific Northwest Bell will invite the general public to submit photos for consideration for its directory covers. In the past, only professional photographers were asked to submit work.

PNB will hold two contests, one in Washington and one in Oregon, in which one winning photo taken in each state will be reproduced on the

new directories beginning in December of this year.

Winners will receive \$1,500 in prize money and have their photos, with appropriate credit, appear on the cover of the directory.

Entry forms, with complete explanations of how to enter and on what basis the photos will be judged, have been sent to PNB PhoneCenter Stores and commercial photo supply stores throughout both states.

The competition ends June 15, 1979. Winners will be announced on Aug. 1, 1979.

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## Obituary

### William McKail

William B. McKail, 70, of Federal Way died May 15 in Federal Way Convalescent Center. Mr. McKail was born Oct. 2, 1908 in Seattle and had resided in South King County all his life. He had lived in Federal Way since 1974 and had been employed as a warehouseman at Crown-Zellerbach for 28 years.

He was a member of the volunteer fire

department and had served as assistant chief of District 11 from 1941 to 1948. He was a life member and past president of the Puget Sound Firefighters Association and a member of Teamsters Local 117, Seattle.

Survivors include three sons, Richard W. of Federal Way, William G. of Auburn and Jerry F. of Portland, Ore.; a

daughter, Mrs. Beverly L. Boyle of Portland; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Squires of Normandy Park, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 17, at Yahn and Son Funeral Home in Auburn. Interment was at Mt. View Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to Federal Way Medic I.

## Panel to discuss women's jobs

The Women's Center at Green River Community College will present a film and panel discussion on non-traditional jobs for women at 7 p.m. May 23 in the Rainier Room of Lindbloom Student Center.

A short film show-

ing women in a variety of non-traditional work settings will be followed by a panel discussion on "Non-Traditional Jobs, What Are They, How Much Do They Pay, How Do You Get Them?"

Panel participants

will include women currently working in non-traditional jobs, a representative of Mechanics and instructors from Green River's Trades and Technology Departments.

The program is free and open to the public.

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Adjusts to 16 Positions!  
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Your choice cherry or blueberry fruit filling.

21 Ounces  
**89¢** Each  
20 Ounce APPLE or 21 Ounce PEACH ..... **69¢** Ea.

**Carnation Chunk LIGHT TUNA**  
Hi protein, chunk light tuna fish from Carnation. For salads, casseroles, etc.

6 1/2 Ounces  
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**Vigoro LAWN FERTILIZER**  
Time release formula for beautiful green lawns. Odorless and weedless.

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**Vigoro WEED & FEED**  
Helps control dandelions and many other broadleaf weeds while fertilizing.

Reg. \$11.97 **9.99**  
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**Noxzema SKIN CREAM**  
Greaseless cream helps cool, clean and soften skin.

14 Ounces  
**1.99**  
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**Suave SHAMPOO or RINSE**  
Your choice of formulas, one just right for you.

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**89¢** Each  
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Waters up to 2,200 square feet. Adjustable, four position dial.

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Steel construction with adjustable grill and easy access tilt-away hood.

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**Insulated FOAM CUPS**  
Use for hot or cold beverages.

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White paper plates, great for picnics.

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Add to your dryer for softer clothes.

40 Sheets **1.79**  
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Lights fast and easy for care-free barbecue fun.

Reg. \$1.79 **1.39**  
10 lbs. Bag Limit 2

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# VISTA staff survey points out low-income needs

by Ann Hagen

A group of ambitious VISTA volunteers from the South King County Multi-Service Center recently completed a needs analysis of low-income people in Federal Way.

It was found that major concerns revolved around inflation, employment, utilities and education.

About 70 percent of the interviewees expressed an interest in the rising cost of utilities and 35 percent were willing to take an active part in campaigning against higher costs.

Not surprised, Ms. Matuzak said it's one area where there is an organization, People's Organization for Washington's Energy Resources (POWER) that is crusading against rate increases.

"The presence of an organization fighting higher electrical bills gave the interviewees the hope that their participation could promote change," said POWER organizer Ms. Matuzak.

Though fewer people, less than eight percent, would actively fight escalating housing costs, 48 percent were concerned about the issue and 40 percent placed it among their top three problems.

According to the survey, the major reasons for peoples' concern "was unaffordable rents, landlord discrimination against families with children, the need for minor home repairs and the failure of landlords to fulfill promises of repairs of improvements."

Expecting less activism, interviewees explained this as being due to a fear that confronting a landlord could lead to conviction, plus there is no current organization working to preserve landlord rights.

"If they don't like conditions, there isn't much they can do about it," said Bob Cruikshank,

member of the VISTA team.

EDUCATION WAS A prime concern to 50 percent of those interviewed. Of those, 30 percent said it was one of their top three problem areas.

Parents worried about whether their children were getting a quality education in an area that repeated failed levy support. In addition, they were concerned, according to the questionnaire summary, about the availability of low-cost education that would enable their youngsters to obtain adequate jobs.

Noting that only 13 percent were inclined to actively work toward bettering schools, interviewer Barbara Greene said "It's harder to be active when you have more basic problems" such as a roof over your head and food to eat.

Other issues that received a significant response were crime, transportation and welfare rights. Complaining about insufficient police protection, interviewees said they were disappointed with a lack of surveillance and delayed response to calls.

"Several people mentioned they had to wait up to 45 minutes after they called the county sheriff," interviewers reported.

On transportation, 40 percent placed it as a problem, although only 12 percent listed it as among the top three. A severe problem to minorities, they find it difficult to get around in a suburban area without some means of transportation.

Armed with this basic needs assessment, Ms. Matuzak said they now have some facts with which to instigate needed programs for the low-income families in Federal Way. This survey will be distributed to state agencies so they can improve their services, she said.

IN ADDITION, it will enable

the SKCMSC to take a good hard look at their existing programs and see if they are, in fact, aiding families in the area. For new programs, the facts will provide the backbone and teeth to gain much needed government funding, said Matuzak.

"We've never really had a survey of people in this part of the county," Matuzak said. "You can't get census material that pertains specifically to Federal Way. It all relates, generally to King County."

In an effort to match statistics with available information through King County statistics, they worked up a survey design last July.

After a sample survey was successfully conducted, they randomly selected 200 low-income households in Federal Way, Kent, Algona, Auburn and Pacific. Of those, 51 were surveyed in Federal Way.

Though there were few surprises, interviewees said they were amazed at the few elderly, over 60, that were found.

In addition, they said they were surprised to find that many of the households had two people working. "You'd assume that if there was only one parent working, income would be a problem," said VISTA worker Cruikshank. "You'd also assume that if there were two people working, they would be better off. That just wasn't true."

Of the 80 percent with working parents, only 29 percent of households had both parents working.

A two-way street, interviewees said they enjoyed giving and receiving information. "A lot of people just appreciated the chance to tell somebody what their gripes are," said Cruikshank. "Nobody ever seemed to care before, they said."



VISTA VOLUNTEERS employed at the South King County Multi-Service Center discuss their findings after surveying low-income families in Federal Way. Pictured are Bob Cruikshank, Julie Matuzak, Jon W. Heide and Barbara Greene.

## Young offenders to pay 'debts'

Youngsters who have gotten on the wrong side of the law will begin to pay their "debts" to their communities in a new King County program.

Called Group Projects for Youth, the federally-funded program is designed to involve juveniles in activities that will assist their community, while training them in marketable skills at the same time.

The children involved are those who are first-time offenders, or whose offense is such that they will not be required to go through the judicial process.

Highline is among six communities that will have a Projects for Youth program. The others are Auburn, Bothell, Bellevue, Renton, and Mercer Island.

In Highline, the youths will work for a newly-formed community information center. They'll print materials for non-profit organizations initially, with other functions to possibly come later, said Peter Berliner.

Berliner, director of the Highline Youth Service Bureau which will add one operate the local program, said the printing project "will be open-ended. The things we'll do depends on the needs and demands."

THE YOUTHS, or "diverted offenders," will hopefully be steered away from further scrapes with the law by becoming active in community-oriented work, Berliner emphasized.

"These are kids who may be starting to get into trouble," he noted. "We want to give them the feeling that if they commit a crime, they hurt not only a victim but also their community."

One way to make amends is through the printing jobs, said Berliner, who is "excited" by what he said is a valuable service the printing project will provide.

Groups that have a low or non-existent budget, and can't afford

printing their own material, will benefit the most, Berliner said.

"One thing that happens to a non-profit organization is it can't reach as many people and is not utilized as much as it could and should," he observed. "This project can help them out."

Youngsters—most of them teenagers—will be referred to the Highline project by the Highline and Des Moines Conference Committees, and will average 20-25 hours a week on the job.

All of the projects will be evaluated after their first five months of operation, and again a year later. Berliner is confident the Highline project "will be a success."

TONI HOOD, coordinator of Group Projects for Youth, is sure the projects will serve a purpose, too.

"The Department of Youth Services, in setting this up, decided the projects were the best way kids could benefit their community," she said. "The emphasis is on work. And it's real work, not busy work."

The other projects, which are being funded by a \$230,000 grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, are repairing and making toys in Auburn, a recycling center in Bothell, toy repair and sewing in Renton, assisting the elderly in Mercer Island, and working with community agencies in Bellevue.

## Expanded program for Highline dropouts urged

by Brad Broberg

What do high school dropouts drop into?

In the Highline School District, 370 dropped back into school this year by enrolling in the Highline Evening Learning Program (HELP) at Glacier High School.

But 200 of those eventually rejected HELP and withdrew from the program.

And another 150-plus Highline dropouts never even tried it.

That adds up to more than 350 Highline District dropouts who are not being reached by any educational program—yet.

Highline administrators recently proposed to the school board that a Highline Satellite School be launched with those students as its target.

The satellite school would include the HELP program as well as other innovations designed to lure some of those 350 back to the classroom.

"We feel it's time to take one more step," said Lou Pappas, a HELP coordinator.

HELP STUDENTS attend school for three hours, four nights a week and are offered a highly-structured core curriculum that adequately meets the needs of many dropouts.

But satellite school supporters point to the number of dropouts not being "HELPed" and ask themselves, "Is there something

more we could be doing?" according to Barbara Birch, another HELP coordinator.

The something more they envision is a Day Study Program (DSP), which would be HELP's daytime counterpart, a Flexible Learning Experience (FLEX), where classes and courses would be scheduled according to each individual's needs, and a separate facility to house the entire package, giving those students a school to call their own.

Pappas is convinced there are dropouts yearning to return to the classroom, but for diverse reasons (jobs, children, etc.) are unable to attend the night-time HELP program.

"We feel that by adding those two components, we could dip into that (dropout) figure."

A building of their own would also help, said Mrs. Birch.

"If we had our own separate facility, not just a part of the regular school program, we could do better."

MANHATTAN and North Hill elementary schools will close next year. Jim Jennings, director of facilities and support services for Highline, said Manhattan is being studied for continued district use after its closure and a satellite school there would be one alternative.

Manhattan is located close to the district's bus barn and transportation would be a key element in the success of a satellite school. In addition, the Occupational Skills Center and Woodside School with their special facilities are nearby.

John Eiland, assistant director of curriculum, said he must receive the green light no later than June if the satellite school is to become a reality by next fall.

Eiland said the cost factor would be negligible because the school would qualify for state funding based on the number of full-time equivalent students it enrolls.

The HELP program has always been self-supporting, he said.

Other factors remain to be weighed, however, such as staffing, selecting a site director and obtaining a site, said Pappas, who would like to see the satellite school take off next year.

"We'd like to see if it works. I've got a lot of confidence in it. I think it's really needed and I think it will go. But there's no guarantee."

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# Grass Roots Gardening

by Ginna Koontz



pounds of nitrogen per thousand square feet yearly. Divide that amount into five equal applications.

Properly watering requires good management. The extra time spent initially to measure how long it takes to adequately water the lawn is time well spent. Establish a watering plan. Base this plan on water needs. Soils differ in how quickly they absorb moisture. Generally, one inch of moisture will penetrate 12 inches into sand, seven inches in loam and four to five inches in clay. To determine how long it takes the water to penetrate to at least four inches spot a

few small plastic pails or large coffee cans throughout the lawn. Time, measure and record the watering process as a permanent guide.

Always water deeply. Shallow frequent watering causes shallow roots. Don't let water run off into the street. Aerating or spiking the lawn allows better water penetration. Using a soil penetrant has also proven satisfactory. If you cannot totally solve the run-off problem turn off the water and let the moisture soak in before adding more water.

Several diseases can affect turf grasses in this area. First of all, turf owners must identify the disease before a cure can be attempted.

Most prevalent disease problems include Fusarium Patch, where a small tan or brown round patch, two to 12 inches across develops most rapidly during moist cool weather of spring and fall. Control by avoiding the use of high nitrogen fertilizer in those spots and by promoting air and water soil drainage. Ophiobolus Patch causes brown to grey circular dead spots four inches to three feet across. It is most noticeable in late spring and summer. The spots tend to quickly fill with weeds. To control avoid over-liming. Make two applications of ammonium sulfate,

about two pounds per 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Fairy Rings are caused by various mushroom fungi. Circles or rings of dark green grass appear in the lawn and gradually grow larger. In the center of the outside ring there may be a second ring of dead or dying grass while grass in the center may be healthy. Fairy Rings may be controlled by fertilizing the turf monthly during the growing season plus daily soaking the affected area with water for one month. The water must penetrate the soil to be effective. Spiking soil in the affected area or using a wetting agent to promote water penetra-

tion may be required. Various insect pests as ants, cutworms, wireworms, bill bugs and fleas attack lawns. Twenty-five percent Diazanone emulsifiable concentrate used according to label directions is generally an effective insecticide on turf pests. The insecticide must penetrate the turf and thatch to destroy root-feeding insects so it may take several days before insects are killed and grass shows signs of recovery.

Lawn weeds can be controlled with selective use of chemicals. The amine form of herbicide is a favored type of weed killer. Use all weed killers strictly in accordance with label directions and apply with caution. Spray only on a calm day carefully directing weed killer sprays away from trees, shrubs, flowers and vegetables. Do not water the lawn for at least 24 hours after herbicide application.

"Weed and Feed" combination is very popular because two jobs can be accomplished at once. However, be careful if the lawn slopes toward plants or a rockery. The weed killer can leach into plant root areas and destroy or damage them. Never use "Weed and Feed" lawn clippings as a mulch or in the compost pile.

Understanding the underground growth of lawn grasses makes gardeners realize the importance of proper turf maintenance. First, there is the early spring resurgence of growth. In late spring there is the rhizoming which thickens turf and ties the plants into an underground network. In midsummer the plants cast off old roots and develop vigorous new ones. During the rest of summer the new roots gather strength to survive the cold winter. In the fall, until winter cold curtains further growth, tillering occurs. Tillering means that side shoots, each bearing three to five grass blades, shoot up from the roots on either side of a parent grass plant. It is obvious that an adequate supply of fer-

tilizer is necessary to provide the nourishment to assure a vigorous turf but also that it must be available at each of the seasonal development stages of the yearly grass cycle, late winter, early spring, mid-summer and early and late fall.

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*Sign on the site*

CAMPUS WAY Covenant Church council members install their sign on the three acre tract at S.W. 320th and 7th Ave. S.W. where they plan to have a building and start meeting by fall. They are now holding Sunday services and Thursday evening fellowship at McMillin Square Building, Suite A. with Rev. Charles Nelson as Interim pastor. The new site will also house a Christian Day Care, Preschool and Kindergarten called "Children's Campus. For pre-registration contact Janice Burgess at Children's World, 24808 Pacific Highway S. May 20 or June 3 from 5 to 7 p.m.

## Theatre presents two family plays

The Tacoma Actors Guild (TAG) will be presenting two plays. Nicolai Gogol's "The Overcoat" will play May 18, 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27 with performances on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. On June 8, TAG will open Paul Sill's "Story Theatre" for two weekends of performances.

"The Overcoat" is a

delightful excursion into the mind of Gogol as he recreates his famous story. Gogol himself is a principal character, spinning his story from nothing but the rags of a tattered old overcoat, which is pitifully unsuited for the rigors of a Russian winter. He creates Akaky Akakievich—a poor, dedicated copy clerk who becomes obsessed with the idea of having a splendid new overcoat. Fun, mime,

dance, fantasy, magical dreams, a sympathetic ghost, and the appropriately soaring music of Tchaikovsky.

"Story Theatre" is a collection of favorite stories from the Grimm Brothers and the fables of Aesop. This lively little show will play June 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17.

All tickets are \$1.25 each. TAG is able to offer such a low price for these 16 performances because of subsidy support from the Tacoma-Pierce Coun-

ty Civic Arts Commission.

Tickets will go on sale at the UPS Inside Theatre box office May 14 with hours from 1 to 5 p.m. daily and one hour before performance times on weekends. No reserved seating.

While TAG's new home at 1323 S. Yakima is being readied for a major season of plays this fall, the organization has leased the University of Puget Sound's Inside Theatre for a special series of plays for young people.

## FW High play slated Tues.

High Drama Department is closing out its successful year with a production of George Feydeau's classic farce "Hotel Paradiso."

"Hotel Paradiso" relies heavily on the classical elements of farce: secret assignations, fraught with danger, mistaken identities, disguises, improbable encounters, thwarted pursuits and frustrated passion, awkward falsehoods,

pratfalls and slapstick, and of course the obligatory furious chases up and down stairs with characters disappearing and reappearing through doors, ducking and dodging down corridors, and frantically climbing in and out of windows as each stumbles over his or her amorous appointments and blunders.

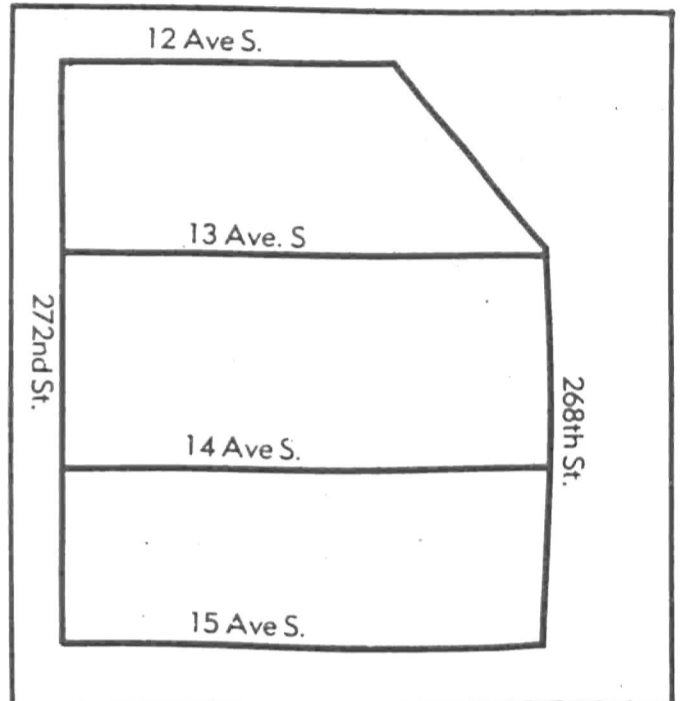
The play is slated for Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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## Servicemen

Jeffrey P. Isaacson Airman Jeffrey P. Isaacson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Isaacson of 29616 Second Place S., has been selected for technical training at Presidio of Monterey, Calif., in the Air Force voice processing field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Isaacson is a 1977 graduate of Decatur High School.

Stephen P. Hubble Marine Second Lieutenant Stephen P. Hubble, son of Paul E. and Barbara Hubble of 233 S. 373rd St., has completed the Amphibian Vehicle Officer Course.

The five-week course was conducted at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. The course was designed to prepare students for assignment as an amphibian vehicle platoon leader.

The students' course of study centered on armored vehicle tactics and the duties and responsibilities of a platoon commander. In addition, they learned gunnery, communications and preventive maintenance procedures. Amphibian vehicles are used to transport troops and supplies both from ship to beachhead and during subsequent operations ashore.

A 1974 graduate of Decatur High School, and a 1978 graduate of Western Washington University, Bellingham, Wash., with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1978.

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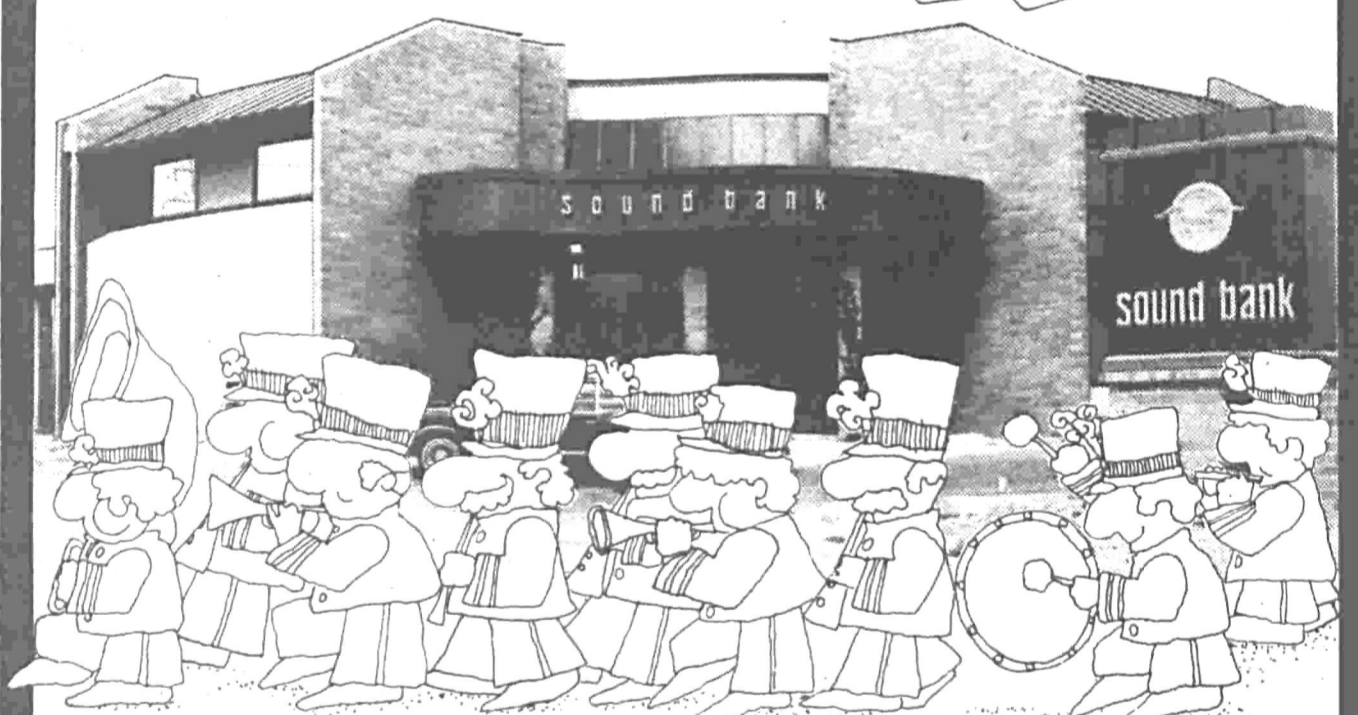


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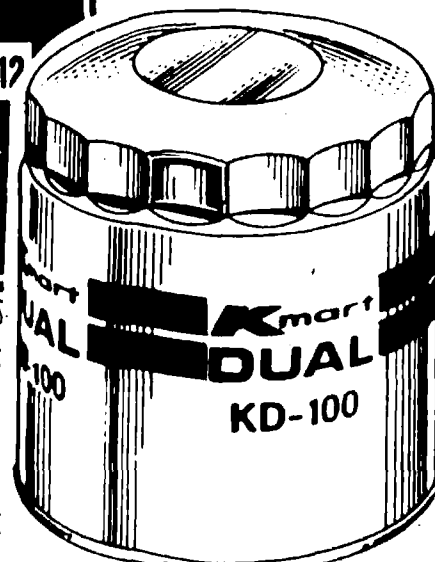
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# Dropouts still common after all these years

by Brad Broberg

Tune in, turn on, drop out. Students may be doing a little less of the first two than when they took that advice to heart in the late 1960s, but they're still dropping out.

The state high school (9-12) dropout rate has been swelling for the last several years and was up to 7.06 percent last year.

Although much lower at 4.2 percent, the dropout rate in the Highline School District is also climbing.

Why? "Mainly it's a different lifestyle," said John Eiland, assistant director of curriculum and the man in charge of the district's programs for dropouts.

"These are the kids who for some reason or another feel uncomfortable in the regular school."

HIGHLINE has a night school for dropouts who drop back in, one reason its rate is lower than the state average.

It began in the early 1970s with a federal grant aimed at return-

ing students to their regular school after they had dropped out because of drugs.

But as the hard drug problem declined, the night school's attendance didn't. Students with other problems began attending the school and then staying until they'd graduated.

Now, the Highline Evening Learning Program (HELP), as the night school is called, has grown to the point where expansion is proposed.

Eiland cited teenage pregnancies, emotional problems and employment conflicts as some of the reasons why students flee the regular program in favor of either an alternative school or the street.

He also said deterioration of the family unit has led to more and more youngsters striking out on their own at an earlier age.

"But many still want an education," he said.

HELP is full of examples.

Lou Pappas, a HELP coordinator, recalled a student who worked eight hours a day



Lisa Meth



Janet Manthie

washing mobile homes in the Des Moines area before walking all the way to Glacier High School, where HELP is located, to attend night school.

HELP students Lisa Meth and Nellie Close are teenage mothers-

to-be. They say regular school would be too much of a hassle.

"If there wasn't a night school, I wouldn't go to school," Nellie said.

They also mentioned smaller

classes and more attention.

"The teachers could never get around to you. Here, they're always around. All you have to do is raise your hand," explained Lisa.

"I think all the special things that you can get are good. If somebody can't get something out of the regular school, then why go?"

Janet Manthie is working full-time while attending night school so she can move out on her own.

"It (regular school) went too long. You get bored after a while."

The HELP program is not a panacea. Yut of 370 students who started at one time or another this year, 200 have dropped out.

"You try, but you just lose some of them," said Richard Day, a HELP teacher. "In some ways, you're as much a counselor as a teacher."

WHAT PROBLEMS are faced by the 200 students who withdrew from HELP as well as the more than 150 dropouts who never tried it? And what problems do they

cause?

Peter Berliner, director of the Highline Youth Services Bureau, said teens without a high school education are at a disadvantage on the competitive job market.

"A lot of jobs are very restrictive if you're under 18 and they're practically non-existent if you're under 16," he said.

"A whole lot of people on welfare are dropouts: A whole lot of people in juvenile courts are dropouts."

"I think they (the schools) are concerned about the number of dropouts. But they're still missing some and they're going to have to try something that's pretty much of a departure."

EILAND SAID the schools are beginning to assume some responsibility for this new wave of dropouts rather than just waving goodbye and saying, "If you can't shape up, ship out."

"We're fulfilling that new role of education that wasn't even there 40 years ago," he said.

"The prisons are a lot more expensive than the schools."

## Bee's buzzes up bargains

With the rising cost of practically everything, Joe Rhea, owner of the new Bee's Discount Clothing store, believes women can still buy attractive quality clothes at an inexpensive price.

Formerly the owner of Hansel and Gretel, Ray recently turned his children's store located in the Federal Way Shopping Center, into an inflation-fighting dress shop for women.

Bee's offers clothing with 30 to 70 percent discounted prices and famous quality labels.

"These garments are not seconds or leftovers," Rhea explained. "I can purchase the same fashions found at larger department stores from the manufacturer at reduced prices and pass that on to the customer."

There are several ways the discount system works. Buyers, like Rhea, can obtain their merchandise directly from the manufacturer for a reduced price if there is a surplus of the product.

Another way the system works is when the manufacturer does not complete a department store order before the due date, the garments may be sent back. Since he has to sell them, the manufacturer will offer them to other buyers at a reduced cost.

The clothes found at Bee's are familiar brand names from California. Rhea and his buyers hand select the styles and colors during their buying trips to Los Angeles. Instead of purchasing garments sight un-

seen, they know what they are getting for their customers.

Rhea started researching into this type of business last October. He found only a few sample shops in the area, but no quality discount shops like his.

"Everywhere you go you go in Southern California, this type of store can be found, even in the small towns," he said.

"Our store has an updated misses look. We select clothes for the working woman. We also have fashions

for the casual look."

The owner said that going into a new business often has its trials and errors. He has experimented with various styles, colors and price ranges that will prove profitable and appeal to the customer.



Dogpatch in Des Moines

DAISY MAE, played by Brynne Pedersen, shows her displeasure with Lil' Abner, portrayed by John Win, during a rehearsal for Mt. Rainier High School's production of the popular musical comedy "Lil' Abner." The show will run from May 23 through May 26. Each of the four performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the gym. More than 150 students are assisting in the production, either as actors, musicians or members of the backstage crew. Michael Fuller is the dramatic director and Robert Cuffel is the musical director. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

— photo by Brad Broberg

## Regan honored as outstanding educator

A former Federal Way school district administrator, Eugene E. Regan, has been awarded a 1979 Washington State Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (WSASCD) professional service award. WSASCD is making the award, emphasized that Regan was

recognized as an outstanding educator "who promotes quality education... as evidenced by his contribution toward comprehensive programs and the improvement of instruction which results in effective and efficient student learning."

Regan is currently

superintendent of Mead School District in Spokane County, Wash., where the student enrollment is approximately 6,000. He was principal at Sacajawea Junior High School in Federal Way from 1968 to 1970, and was administrative assistant from 1970 to 1975. He became superintendent in

Mead in 1975.

Nomination eligibility is based on professional, intellectual and personal integrity. Regan showed leadership in effective education and knowledge in the field of education, WSASCD said, with "concern for students and fellow educators."

At the same time,

according to the association, Regan's "socio-cultural responsibility and involvement" was one of the criteria used to select the award recipient.

The Professional Service Award certificate was presented Regan during ceremonies at a schoolboard meeting at Mead recently.

## Outdoor theatre offered

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," a musical comedy with words and music by Stephen Sondheim, opens at 2:15 p.m., May 27 in the outdoor Forest Theater, Bremerton-Seabeck Road. Performances continue on May 28 and June 2, 3, 9 and 10.

This is the 56th annual production of the Mountaineer Players in their unique theater surrounded by a wild rhododendron and forest preserve.

## Local students graduate

Four students from this area completed work for bachelors degrees at the end of fall quarter at Central Washington University, Ellensburg.

Crystalee Anne Sweeting of Federal Way and Kathleen Diane Kent of Des Moines earned bachelor of arts degrees in education, and Douglas K. Dotson and Martin E. Eckes, both of Federal Way earned bachelor of arts.

Rhododendrons and dogwoods bloom on the stage, forming a natural backdrop for this Broadway hit

about the comic adventures of a slave in Ancient Rome who wants his freedom.

Playgoers should take pillows and wear casual clothes and walking shoes. There are no reserved seats, but advance tickets

are available at the Bon Marche ticket outlets and The Mountaineers Club.

The Theater is reached from the Bremerton freeway by using the Chico exit, then south to Northlake Way, then right onto Seabeck Road.

Further information is available by calling Seattle at 633-4398 or Tacoma at 932-0325.

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## Skagit nuclear plant site gains approval

A "major step toward construction" of Puget Power Company's Skagit Nuclear Power Plant was recently announced by President John W. Ellis as he confirmed receipt of a letter from U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland which said, "The Environmental Assessment of the Skagit site does not indicate that there will be any significant effects upon the quality of the human environment."

The letter was addressed to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) and discussed environmental assessments of the Skagit site relating to administration of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

Ellis said the approval was based on studies of a proposed fish-rearing facility.

### Beekeepers must file

Beekeepers are required to file an apriary report in the county office where the beekeeper maintains his headquarters, according to Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service officials.

June 15, 1979 is the final date for filing this report which must be accurate in all respects on the date it is filed and should include all colonies operated by the beekeeper.

Beekeepers must file this report to meet the eligibility requirements that must be met should a beekeeper suffer a loss due to pesticides and wish to submit a claim for payment under the bee indemnity program.

The ASCS Office serving King County is located at 1819 South Central Ave. (Suite 126), Kent, Wash. 98031. The telephone number is 764-3770. For information concerning the bee indemnity program, please contact us at the address listed above.

### Greenhouse hobbyists will meet

Northwest Hobby Greenhouse Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 21 At the All Seasons Garden Center, 26830 Pacific Highway S.

George Harrison, past president of the Rhododendron Society of Tacoma and the Valley Rose Society and a long time landscaper, will speak on insecticides and pesticides.

The public is welcome to attend.

### Juanita OES meeting Tuesday

Juanita chapter 187, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, with Worthy Matron May Tantari and Worthy Patron Curtis Hay presiding.

There will be a special welcome for all Top-Four line officers, and May birthdays will be celebrated. The worthy matron will hold her regular coin drill for a "secret visitation project."

Marian Huf Luckey and her dining room committee are in charge of refreshments.

riprap maintenance along the riverbank, and further reduction of visual and noise effects of Ranney Collectors to be built in the area.

Ellis emphasized that, "Without this ap-

proval, we could not build our plant."

Puget Power must still obtain NRC permits before site preparation work and actual plant construction can begin. Further public hearings

regarding such permits are scheduled to resume before the NRC's Atomic Safety and Licensing Board in mid-July. Ellis predicted the permits will be issued in the fall of this year.

## FW students view open-heart surgery

Recently, 18 Federal Way High School senior health students attended a field trip to the University of Washington Hospital to observe open heart surgery.

All the students were required to study about the different parts of the heart and their functions and the circulatory system. They then were required to pass a rigorous test made up by the health teachers. During the

operation, a coronary by-pass was performed to sustain the heart while the semi-lunar valve, between the aorta, a left ventricle, was replaced. The students were able to observe the operation just as if

they were medical school students. The students involved were Sheryl Anderson, Kelly Dillon, Sharman Hall, Pilar Hidalgo, Doug Hughes, Randy Miles, Lisa Jones, Shelley Nixon, Janet Reilly,

Sue Rhee, Sharon Roberts, Dave Sienko, Erin Stevens, Dave Crain, Tom Thompson, Mike Majors, Jeff Sandwith and Todd Zimberg.

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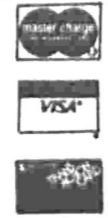
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Sunday, May 20, 1979

# Eagle baseballers struggle through three straight losses

by Harry Brooks  
The tailspinning Federal Way Eagles, who once seemed assured of a regional playoff berth, now face a must-win situation to gain Region 3 Baseball Tournament entry.

On May 13, the Eagles outlasted Puyallup to take an 11-inning 6-3 win that assured them at least a South Puget Sound League co-championship. Federal Way had to win one of its last two regular-season games to take sole possession of the SPSL crown and gain an automatic invitation to the regionals.

The opponents were Washington and Curtis, two teams toying with .500 seasons; so, it seemed just a matter of time until the Eagles cinched the title and moved on to bigger things.

Time ran out on Federal Way. Washington started the Eagles' demise by pulling a 7-2 upset Tuesday. Lakes and Puyallup, both winners Tuesday, drew to within one game of

Federal Way with Thursday being the last playing date for SPSL squads. Curtis nailed the Eagles with a 5-2 loss Thursday. Puyallup dropped out of the championship picture by losing to Washington, but Lakes took its finale to pull even with Federal Way.

The two teams became co-champs as the SPSL does not decide league-title deadlocks with a playoff game. However, the Lancer and the Eagles had to play each other Friday to decide the automatic Region 3 entry, and Lakes continued Federal Way's fall with a 7-1 victory at Sprinker Athletic Complex in Tacoma.

Federal Way has to face the Olympic League champion, which has yet to be determined, tomorrow at Roosevelt Field in Bremerton. The winner of the 8 p.m. contest advances into Region 3. The loser packs its gear for another season.

Federal Way coach Bob Stewart is

wondering if his Eagles are mentally ready to return to their customary winning ways tomorrow.

"They're down, there's no doubt about that," he observed after Friday's game. "You can't blame them. They were right there and now...who knows."

"It wasn't this game," he said of the Friday loss to Lakes. "It was the one against Washington. That's the one that really hurt us."

Federal Way ace Jim Bendorf pitched a no-hitter against Washington early in the season. The Pats avenged that feat by tagging Bendorf with 11 hits and the loss in Tuesday's second match.

Curtis and Lakes made life miserable for David Crain, who entered the week with a 5-0 pitching record.

Crain, a senior right-hander, met four Curtis Viking batters Thursday. When he walked off the mound, the Vikings had a 4-0 lead. Two

Eagle infield errors, a walk and John Davis' grand slam homer over the center field fence at Federal Way's diamond ended Crain's day.

Butch Cratsenberg cooled Curtis the rest of the way. He allowed just one run while striking out eight.

The Lakes Lancers proved why they are the most lethal team in the SPSL Friday. The Lancers smacked Crain's pitches for 15 hits. Two of those — off the bats of Mike Lewis and Mike Larson — were 340-foot-plus homers.

Crain is one of many SPSL pitchers to feel the rath of the Lancer bats. The Lakes lineup features eight hitters with averages above .325. In the

previous two outings against Federal Way, the Lancers pulled 10-4 and 9-5 victories.

Randy Scholl's double, a single by Doug Tisdell and an infield grounder by Mark Tisdell during the second inning produced Federal Way's only run.

Against Curtis, Bill Shaw's sixth-inning double, followed by three straight walks, enabled Federal Way to score twice. Randy Scholl, the first of base-on-balls parade, capped the Eagles' scoring by coming in on a Dave Greening grounder.

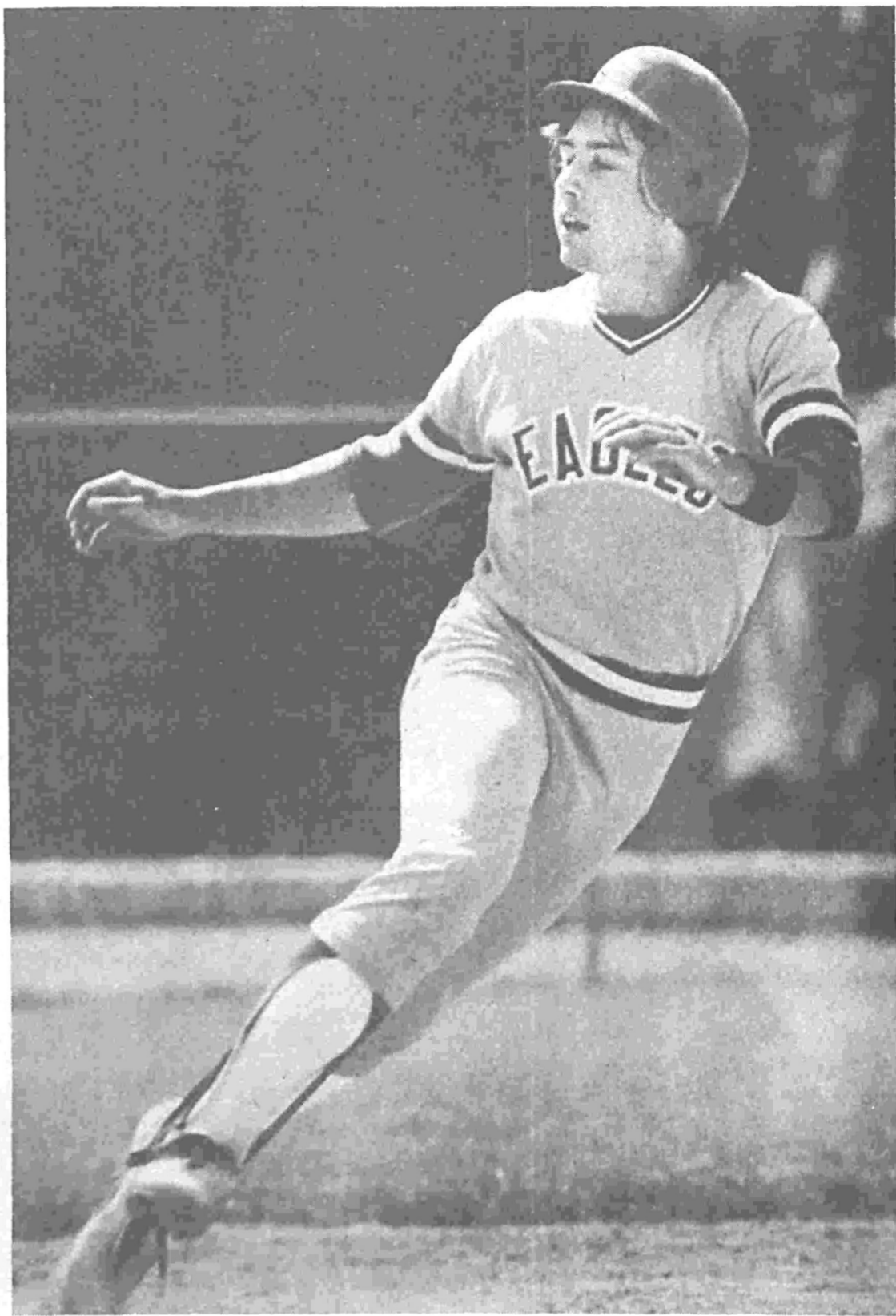
Bendorf, with six days rest, will be on the mound tomorrow. A win would move Federal Way into Friday's regional action.

Curtis 5, Federal Way 2					
	R	H	E		
Curtis Vikings	401	000	0	5	5 3 3
Federal Way Eagles	000	002	0	2	3 3

Curtis: Elston and Ellis. Federal Way: Crain, Cratsenberg (1) and McGrady. WP: Elston. LP: Crain.

Lakes 7, Federal Way 1					
	R	H	E		
Lakes Lancers	210	111	1	7	15 1
Federal Way Eagles	010	000	0	1	4 2

Lakes: McBride and Larson. Federal Way: Crain and McGrady. WP: McBride. LP: Crain (5-2 SPSL). HR: Lewis (L), Larson (L).



RANDY SCHOLL, of Federal Way High, rounds second base after lining double to center field during Friday's game against the Lakes Lancers. Scholl eventually scored Federal Way's only run of the game as Lakes took a 7-1 win over the Eagles. Federal Way will compete for a Region 3 Tournament berth tomorrow in Bremerton.

—photo by Roy Musitelli

# Jefferson takes soccer title

The Jefferson Raiders locked up the South Puget Sound League soccer championship Thursday by coasting by winless Rogers, 2-0.

The lackluster win gave the Raiders a 13-1-0 record and 26 points in the league's final standings. TJ needed at least a tie Thursday to outdistance second-place Federal Way, which ended its campaign with an 11-1-2 slate and 24 points.

Jefferson enters the state playoff quarterfinals Monday against the winner of last Fri-

day's battle between Peninsula and Wilson. The Raiders will play the 8:30 p.m. nightcap of the quarterfinal doubleheader at Federal Way Stadium. Kennedy and Olympia kick off the twin bill at 6 p.m.

A loss Monday would end Jefferson's season. A win would put the Raiders in Wednesday's state semifinals at Seattle High School Memorial Stadium.

The Raiders struck quickly Thursday as Rusty Dahl ripped a penalty kick into the right side of the

Rogers net five minutes into the contest.

Ron Pierce capped the game's scoring 40 minutes later when he used a Tom Beler right-to-left cross to pelt the Rogers goal with a closein boot.

The Raiders held a 20-9 shot advantage Thursday, but their coach, John Cameron, wasn't particularly pleased with his team's performance.

"We didn't play very well at all," he said. "There had to be a little letdown after beating Federal Way

(3-1 Tuesday)." The TJ skipper praised the goaltending efforts of Keith Paulson, who kept Rogers scoreless by rejecting all threatening shots at his net.

"Other than that, there isn't much to talk about," Cameron concluded.

However, he expects his team to be ready when the playoffs begin. Cameron is wary of Monday's opponent, either Peninsula or Wilson, but mentioned O'Dea and Blanchet as two strong state

contenders.

"If we play like we did against Federal Way (Tuesday), I'm confident we can beat 'em," he surmised.

The return of frontliners Tai Yamada and Jesse Baron off the injury list fortifies Cameron's confidence.

# Fishing improves

Possibly due to the gas crunch, crowds were generally down at favorite fishing holes across the state, although the fishing success was reported picking up. A big improvement in the weather compared to the first weekend in May produced better spinyray fishing with the prospects of steady improvements as the season wears on.

An exception was in southeastern counties where warm weather runoff clouded waters and hurt the fisher-

man's chances. Late May insect hatches should bring hope for fly casters after both rainbow and cutthroat trout in eastern Washington. Peak bass fishing in the Spokane region should be delayed slightly due to lower than normal water temperatures, but some good prospects are Newman, Long (Spokane River), Eloika, Sprague, Loon, Deer, Chapman and the Pend Oreille River.

Fishing success was good in the Okanogan,

but the Columbia Basin was generally slow. A fish kill at Moses Lake slowed down the spinyray activity, and Blue and Park lakes, hit very hard the first two weeks of the season, were showing much smaller catches. In the Yakima area, only Rimrock Lake continued to hold up well and show promise for coming weeks.

West of the Cascades, pressure was down considerably with many anglers waiting until

the spinyrays start biting more. Kokanee fishing in Lake Washington was expected to pick up with warmer weather, and some larger kokanees are being found off the north side of the Mercer Island floating bridge. Summer-run steelhead were showing in good numbers in the Washington system and in Skamania County. Swift Reservoir is still brimming with trout and not many anglers taking advantage of them.

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# TJ closes year with win over Bethel

The Thomas Jefferson Raiders executed when they had to and claimed a 2-1 season-ending win over Bethel Thursday at the TJ diamond.

The victory closed a 4-13 South Puget Sound League campaign for coach Bob Hill's Raiders. Hill was happy with the attitude of his team for the game.

"The last few games we haven't had the intensity, but we had it tonight," he said. "We have a lot to build on for next year."

The contest started out like a replay of some past Raider games, where early errors put a damper on the whole game. The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the second inning as Billy Kumangai scored on an infield error on a grounder by Bob Gunderson.

But Jefferson stayed tough, and grabbed the lead in

the fifth behind some solid baseball execution.

Jeff McCauley got things off to a booming start with a towering double off the right centerfield fence. One out later, Dan Buckenburger laid down a perfect bunt for a base hit to move McCauley to third. An overthrow on Buckenburger's stolen base scored McCauley.

The Raiders kept rolling, with Mark Kerkof, the winning pitcher singling Buckenburger to third. Mark Ogata came through with a text-book squeeze bunt to score Buckenburger. The Raiders could not score again, but before the inning was over Bob Bolam had also bunted for a hit.

Jefferson stalled a Bethel threat in the sixth with heads-up defensive work. Jon Marshall led off with a walk. On his stolen

base attempt on the next pitch, the throw from catcher Joe Bolam sailed into center field. Centerfielder Ogata scooped up the ball and fired a two-hopper to third baseman Bob Bolam to nail Marshall.

The Braves mounted a serious threat in the seventh. Kerkof plunked Troy Smith in the elbow with a pitch, and he moved to third on a bloop single down the left field line by Marshall. But Kerkof got Jason Rogers to hit the ball right back at him for the easy putout, and the Raiders had a win.

Kerkof pitched a strong game for the Raiders. The senior righthander limited Bethel to five hits, struck out three, walked one and hit one batter.

Kerkof is one of only three seniors who played regularly for

the Raiders. Bob Bolam and Buckenburger will also be lost to graduation. Hill said he likes the young talent he will have to work with next season.

"We have a young team," he said. "When they get some practice in, some experience, they'll be a

good team." Sophomores Joe Bolam, Jay Gard, John Batts, John Stowe, Dennis Kleiber and Steve McCauley played important roles on this year's team. Also returning will be juniors Ogata and Jeff McCauley.

Hill said it was a natural thing for his

team to let down some over the course of the losing season. But he said the final game win will have a positive carryover effect for next season.

"I think they learned a lot today," he said. "It was the last game of the season, but I think it will mean a lot next year."



## Opening drive

DON SMITH, a Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club member, whips his first drive of the day down the fairway in the Twin Lakes Men's Invitational Open Tournament. The three-day event ended yesterday. Results will be printed in Wednesday's NEWS.

— staff photo

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PAT BUCHOLZ, Decatur shortstop, puts the tag on Clover Park's Bill Stephenson through a cloud of dust at second base. Stephenson beat Buchholz, and the Warriors downed Decatur to end the Gators' SPSSL season.

-photo by Roy Musitelli

## Decatur season concluded with loss to Clover Park

by Kevin Stauffer  
The Decatur Gators finished off the season and any hopes of a South Puget Sound League AA playoff berth with a 3-1 loss to Clover Park Thursday.

Even with a victory, the Gators had to count on a Washington loss to Puyallup for an AA tie. The Patriots beat Puyallup, 12-7, the same Thursday to make the Decatur contest meaningless as far as post-season competition was concerned.

"I figured we had a good chance at the playoffs, but Washington came through," Decatur coach Gary Holmboe said.

The Patriots defeated Federal Way while the Gators lost to Bethel earlier in the week, giving Washington a one-game edge in the AA race. After four victories in a row put Decatur in contention, the loss to CP constituted the Gator's third consecutive defeat.

"The last five or six games we haven't been able to score," Holmboe said. "Our pitching's been good, but you've got to score runs."

The pitching of Gator Ed Camden was good for nine strikeouts against Clover Park, but not good enough to keep Warrior third baseman Todd Hosford from driving a triple past a diving Kent Watson in centerfield to start the third inning. Hosford scored one batter late when Gerald Denman singled up the middle for the game's first run.

Clover Park added single runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

Decatur rapped the ball hard on several occasions, but came up with just one tally on Bob Karlson's home run to right field in the sixth.

"A few of our hits could of carried out further," a disappointed Holmboe said. "They just happened to hit in the hole, and we hit the ball right at them, just like the Rogers game (the first of Decatur's three consecutive losses)."

The Warriors found the holes for another run in the fifth, despite four strikeouts in the inning by Camden. The Gator hurler whiffed Denman to start the inning, but catcher Doug Springer lost the handle on the third strike, and Denman reached first safely.

Following another Camden strikeout, CP catcher Randy Mauk lined a single to left field, advancing Denman to third. Cleanup hitter Gene Baker cracked a single between second and third to score Denman for the Warrior's second run.

Clover Park added an insurance run in the top of the sixth when Bill Stephenson singled past second baseman Gary Dunn, and scored two outs later when Denman slapped a double into right-center field. The hit gave Denman, the Warrior leadoff man, his second RBI of the contest.

Pitcher Scott Edwards held Decatur at bay for five innings but gave his mound spot to second baseman Stephenson in the bottom of the sixth. Gator first sacker Karlson promptly greeted Stephenson with a

blast that reached the syntrex field beyond the right field grass at Decatur's home diamond.

Unfortunately for Decatur, Karlson's rap was the last Gator hit of the game. Dunn's fly to left field in the seventh inning was the last play of the Decatur season.

"I thought at the beginning of the season that hitting would be our weakness, and it was," Holmboe said. "We had two of the best pitchers around in Camden and Dennis Werth, and we had good defense."

Defense could be a problem for Holmboe and the Gators next season, as the infield positions will be vacated by graduation.

"We had six seniors, including an all-senior infield; Doug Springer will be particularly hard to replace at catcher, but we'll be ok. The kids are looking forward to it; we like to think we can do well next season,"

Holmboe said.

If the Gators can stay on the same level of improvement, they will indeed do well.

Coming off a dismal two-win season, Decatur lifted their season mark to 7-10 this season.

"I was hoping we'd finish at .500 this season; that would have been super," Holmboe commented. Breaking even may not be enough to put Decatur in any playoff picture next year, as the school increases enrollment and moves

into the AAA division.

"Next year we're in the AAA, so we'll have to finish in the top two," Holmboe said. "We'll be fighting amongst the best."

The SPSSL is one of the more competitive leagues around; there are no easy touches, but it will be kind of fun."

Fun and attitude were keys to improvement this season, according to the Decatur mentor.

"We had a much better attitude this season," Holmboe

said. "I enjoyed the attitude of the kids; at least we had fun."

"That's what it's all about, I guess. You've got to have some fun."

CP, Decatur 1	R	H	E
Decatur	001 011 0	3	6 2
CP: Edwards (5), Stephenson and Mauk, Decatur: Camden and Springer, HR: Karlson (D), WP: Edwards, LP: Camden (4-4)	000 001 0	1	7 2

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# Game Dept. proposes game hunting regulations

The Department of Game's recommended 1979 big game hunting season indicates hunters can expect prospects similar to last year for buck deer hunting.

The number of either-sex deer permits are proposed to be reduced by 6,300, with the reductions occurring in the eastern Cascades. In most cases, the westside either-sex season remains about the same. Elk hunters, while

somewhat restricted by five different elk tags, can expect opportunities similar to 1978, with either-sex permits recommended at nearly the same level. State Game Commissioners meet in Spokane later this month to consider the proposals.

The biggest change from last year's seasons will be the area-tag elk season concept. Under the department's plan, an elk hunter may purchase only one of five

supplemental elk tags: A blue tag for the Blue Mountains area; A gray tag for the Colocum elk area; A green tag for all westside areas; A salmon-colored tag for the early Yakima area elk season.

The proposed General Bull Elk

seasons are: (Blue) Nov. 7 to Nov. 18; (Gray) Oct. 29 to Nov. 7, except Oct. 29 to Nov. 2 in Elk Area No. 33, the West Bar area; (Green) Nov. 11 to Nov. 25; (Salmon) Nov. 4 to Nov. 18; (Yellow) Nov. 10 to Nov. 18.

Recommendations

by the Game Department for the general buck deer seasons are Oct. 13 to Nov. 8 and Nov. 24 to 28 in westside counties, plus Klickitat County; Oct. 13 to Nov. 11 in Chelan County and Okanogan County except that part in Game Management

Unit 100, and that part of Ferry County in GMU's 200 and 206; Oct. 13 to 27 in Adams, Douglas, Franklin and Grant counties and several areas in Kittitas County; Oct. 13 to Nov. 4 in Asotin, Columbia, Garfield, Lincoln, Pend Oreille, Spokane, Walla Walla

and Whitman counties and in Ferry County, not including units 200 and 206.

Other season recommendations to be presented include: Early buck deer from Sept. 8 to Sept. 23 in GMU's 710 and 720 and Sept. 8-16 in Unit 700; late buck deer

Nov. 21 to Dec. 2 in Pend Oreille, Stevens and Spokane counties north of the Spokane River. Cougar season is proposed for the early buck deer areas (GMU's 700, 710 and 720) from Sept. 8 to Sept. 23, and Oct. 13 to Oct. 31, plus Dec. 15 to Jan. 15 (eastside ex-

cept Chelan, Kittitas and Yakima counties) to Dec. 31 and Dec. 15 to Jan. 20 (westside). Bobcat seasons coincide with the cougar season on the eastside. The western Washington bobcat dates are suggested for Oct. 13 to March 16, 1980.

## There They Go!

by Ben Mitchell



## Little Big Man

When Brooklyn-born Steve Goldsmith was growing up and attending Manhattan Art Design School, his friends gave him a bad time because of his size.

They often said to him, "You're so small you better become a jockey. You're too small to do anything else." As this had been Steve's dream from age 12 he took their advice and did become a jockey and a good one.

Steve started at Aqueduct Race Track and then moved on to Belmont. He did the usual stall cleaning and horse grooming and occasionally was a morning exercise boy. At 15 he spent the summer in Massachusetts with the same old routine. Of course, this took him away from school and a promising career as a design artist.

After three years he thought he was ready to ride but Uncle Sam had different ideas and invited him to travel to Vietnam. Just before induction Steve rode and won 11 races at Caliente, Mex. This was in preparation for his war-interrupted riding.

After eight months in Vietnam the Army sent him home with bad shrapnel wounds in both legs. Rehabilitation took two years and when Steve was ready he did a season in Toronto and Montreal, Canada. This turned out to be a lucky trip since he met his bride-to-be and brought her back home. They now have a daughter five and a son two.

As tracks go, Steve likes Longacres best and says, "This is the best part of the world I've seen. The people are great, the track is the best and the horses and the industry is rapidly improving here. The future is great." They



Steve Goldsmith

like it so well that the family has now established a permanent residence in Redmond, Wash.

Steve, the jockey, has now turned to the role of a trainer and is in his first year and likes it fine. He trains for William J. Ide of Tacoma who is the owner of Banner Care Centers. He has eight horses and exercises them himself. This way he can help his jockeys with the correct directions for riding each horse in a particular race. First win as a trainer came on Sunday, May 6.

SUNDAY, MAY 27th: The Fashion Handicap at six furlongs for Washington-bred fillies and mares for \$15,000 added. Steve Goldsmith won this one in '75 up on Morning Laura and set a record which still stands.

MONDAY, MAY 28th: Twenty-first renewal of the Memorial Day Handicap. In '77 Mike Baze won this one and it was his first stakes victory of that racing season. That day the track was "slow". Racing at six and a half furlongs for 3-year-olds and up for \$17,500.

by Herb Williams

I've never been a bird watcher, but on a recent fishing trip to the jungles of Colombia, South America, I found myself caught up in this fascinating hobby.

We were fishing out of a resort called Lago La Raya, which is about 200 miles inland from the Caribbean in a dense jungle environment on the Cauca

River. The fishing was fantastic for exotic species such as dorado, picuda, mojarra and others. We caught several hundred of these fierce fighters in the course of four days' fishing.

But along the way I saw more birds than one would see in most aviaries at a zoo. We saw clouds of several kinds of egrets; several

kinds of cormorants and kingfishers; the mirabou stork, from which we get feathers for flies; several kinds of vultures, including the king vulture which is white on the upper third of its body.

Parrots, great blue herons, white-necked herons, little blue herons and tiger herons by the dozens passed before us. The

screamer was another fascinating large bird, along with an ibis here and there. Kites; night hawks; falcons, including the laughing falcon, the orange-breasted falcon; sandpipers, snipe, teal; several kinds of macaws, parakeets, swifts, gallinules and the greater ani; orioles, the palm tanager, swifts and swallows were others.

Some I saw were identified only by their

Latin or South American names including the red-throated caracara, the rufous-vented chachalaca and the wattled jacana.

All told, I saw and identified nearly 70 species, and I'm not an experienced bird watcher. My guide to this winged wonderland was Erland von Sneidern, whose father, Kjell von Sneidern, is a world-renowned

authority on birds of the Caribbean Coast and the Santa Marta Mountains. The elder von Sneidern came to Columbia years ago from Sweden in the coffee business and stayed.

He and his son operate the remote resort on Lago La Raya, and conduct fishing trips as well as bird-watching safaris in the jungle, lake, swamp and rivers.

It's a fascinating jaunt for a man who wants to fish and a wife who wants to check out the birds. The address is Safari de Columbia, P.O. Box 777, Cali, Columbia, South America.

I made arrangements through Braniff International. You can also make arrangements through your local travel agent for a fascinating week of fishing, bird watching or both.

## Outdoor tips and tales

### Auburn YMCA sets summer swim program

The summer swimming schedule will begin June 1, at the Auburn Y.M.C.A., and continues through Aug. 31.

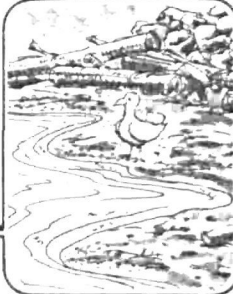
Registration for swimming instruction classes will begin May 30 and continue through June 4. The Y.M.C.A. is offering an extensive program on teaching swimming and water safety to people of all ages. Free copies of "Basic Rules For Waterfront

Safety" are also available at the Y.

Instruction classes for tiny tots, preschoolers, youths, and adults are offered. For the exercise minded, a men's and women's Early Bird program, two women's swim-trim classes and three available times for adult lap swimming; are being offered.

Recreation swimming will also be

available from 2 until 4 p.m. this summer. A standard youth, year round, swimming membership costs only \$15, and reduces all swimming instruction classes to half price. To register for swimming lessons and pick up a free copy of "Basic Rules for Waterfront Safety" and a summer pool schedule; drop by the Auburn Y.M.C.A., located at 1005 12th St. S.E.



## Tide Table

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Tomorrow	1:40 a.m.: 11.9 2:24 p.m.: 8.6	8:25 a.m.: 2.3 8 p.m.: 3.2
Tuesday	2:25 a.m.: 11.9 3:42 p.m.: 9.4	9:17 a.m.: 1.0 9:03 p.m.: 4.0
Wednesday	3:07 a.m.: 11.8 4:45 p.m.: 10.2	10:02 a.m.: 4.7 10:02 p.m.: -1.0
Thursday	3:46 a.m.: 11.6 5:41 p.m.: 10.9	10:53 p.m.: 5.2 11:22 a.m.: -1.6
Friday	4:21 a.m.: 11.3 6:30 p.m.: 11.4	11:45 p.m.: 5.6 11:59 a.m.: -1.8
Saturday	5 a.m.: 11.0 7:15 p.m.: 11.6	....

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# HOUSE OF THE MONTH



## HAND MADE DOORS AND WINDOWS

### Superb craftsmanship shines through house

By Kay Crane

*Editor's note: This "House of the Month" feature has been selected on merits of design, decor, or other special features.*

Face West on any of the four levels plus of this hand crafted home. From the loft above the master bedroom on the top level down through the main level to the family room the quality and view shine. Even underneath, in the walk-out bottom floor, superb craftsmanship makes the most of the unusual site.

Plan to spend some pleasant time looking over the house at 15851 23rd Ave. S.W. in the Seahurst area of Burien. To get there, take 152nd Street west, turn left at 21st, right on 159th and straight ahead to the new house, built by Joe Feuerstein.

This is an eminently comfortable, liveable home. It maximizes its exposure to the Sound and Vashon Island, the boat traffic and Olympic Mountains making a startling contrast to the quiet exterior and rustling trees around the house.

The predominant building material is wood. Much of the wall space is glass, but the craftsmanship shows up the wood to perfection. Notice the hand-made windows and doors, each made to show off the natural grains of the wood.

Enter the house in the comfortable family fashion through the kitchen. Notice the pegged floor boards, the pegs themselves made of teak, the carved baseboards under oak cupboards with maple cutting boards as the surface - no formica here! All the best kitchen facilities, with a jenn-air grill, convected oven, stainless steel sink with in-sinkerator disposal. Notice that the drawers are on rollers, the cupboards swing shut. A hand made lazy susan uses the corner space perfectly.

A floor to ceiling pantry island allows lots of storage space. A breakfast bar of maple runs across behind the stove, joining the sun-lit dining room. A door here of glass goes out to the cedar deck which wraps around the house at this level.

Behind the pantry island is the oversized guest closet and foyer entry. The tiles go right on outside to the walkway off the enormous covered wooden floored area leading to the driveway. A dramatic beamed and vaulted ceiling, combined with the neat boards underfoot, makes it a shame to park a car on such a lovely spot, but perhaps a tandem bicycle or moped would fit in comfortably. This is clearly the place for the basketball hoop, the bicycle storage, all the covered tricycle riding.

Back inside on the main level, walk through to the living room, three sides glass, overlooking the trees, water and mountains. A Venetian marble fireplace with a raised hearth and heatolator is ready to heat the home snugly. Oak surrounds the marble. Notice the Swedish finish floor.

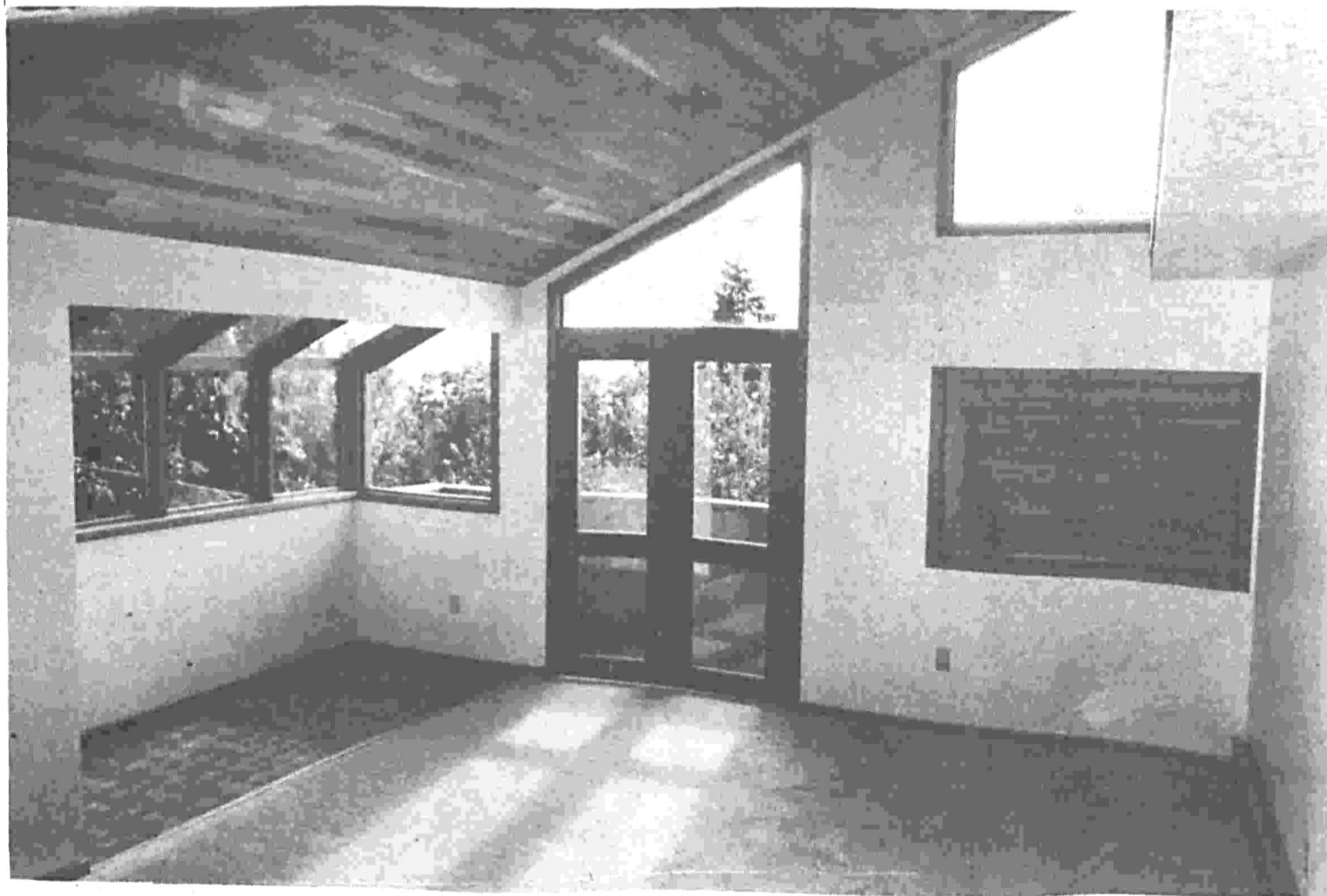
Even the powder room next to the kitchen demonstrates the fantastic quality. Oak cupboards, pegged Swedish finish floor, large mirror, and a small window. Open the window and look at the thickness of the window frame, the layers of wood. Close the window again just to hear the solid "thunk."

The cedar deck on this level wraps right around the house with clear redwood railings, handmade by the builder, Joe Feuerstein.

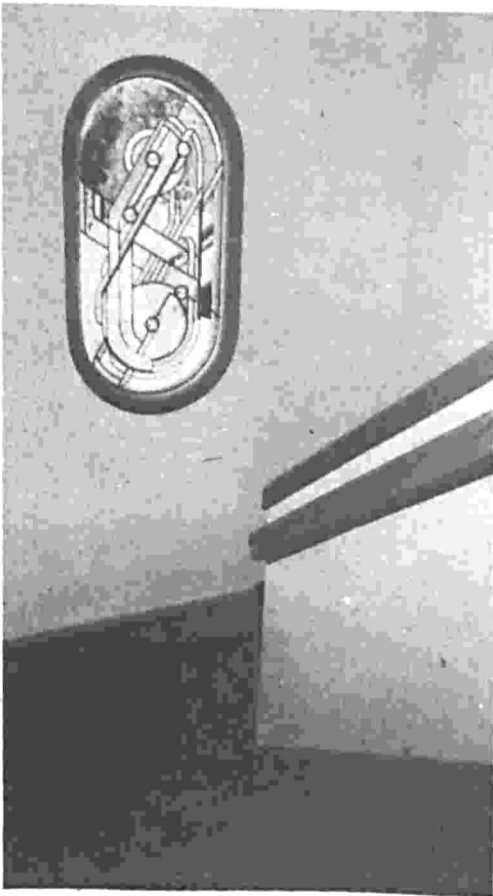
"The ribbon grain fir of the doors is nearly gone. No more will be available," Feuerstein says. "The tongue-in-groove cedar of the outside is gone already. You



The four level cedar sided house soars through the trees.



A greenhouse window in the master bedroom helps to bring the outdoors in. Glass doors open to a cedar deck with a magnificent view of the Sound and Olympic Mountains.



A custom made and hand-framed stained glass window lights the stairway leading to the master suite.

just can't replace it."

Go on up the ladder to the loft. It's as yet unfinished, ready for the imagination to go wild. A study? Private nook? Sewing room? Music room? Beautifully lit, beautifully western-viewed.

Go down through the master suite to the main level and then on down another flight of carpeted stairs to the lower living area.

A comfortable family room faces west. Three sides again are glass. A snug deck overlooks the sound again. The fireplace here is tiled with the hearth at floor level.

Two smaller bedrooms, both comfortably windowed to the south, offer a woods view. Textured walls and ceiling are painted cream color. Hand made window frames and floor baseboards set off the carpets.

At the end of the hall is another full bath, tiled, oaked, handsomely set out. A

carpeted laundry room finishes the floor.

Go on down one more carpeted level to the unfinished daylight and walk-out basement. Notice the insulation still visible in the walls, the concrete floors and foundation. There is water access for a darkroom, coolness for a wine cellar, storage for a home workshop. Let your hobbies be your guide!

These 3,000 square feet of living space are augmented by another 1,100 square feet of decks. Larry Saltarelli is the real estate agent, from The Home Works at 218 S.W. 153rd St. in Burien. Call him at 242-9955 for an appointment, or, better yet, come to the open house Sunday, May 20, from 1 to 5 p.m.

At \$190,000, the house offers splendid ideas developed masterfully. Come look, even if only for the appreciation of seeing skilled craftsmanship from days gone by.

Left of the stairs is a large bathroom.

Double sinks, full bath and shower, and tile floor set off the oak cabinets. Overhead windows allow plenty of natural northern light. Another oval stained glass window highlights the room.

The master bedroom is truly handsome. A Tennessee cedar closet, aromatic and moth proof, runs the length of the room along the east wall. Notice the ladder inside? We'll come back to that.

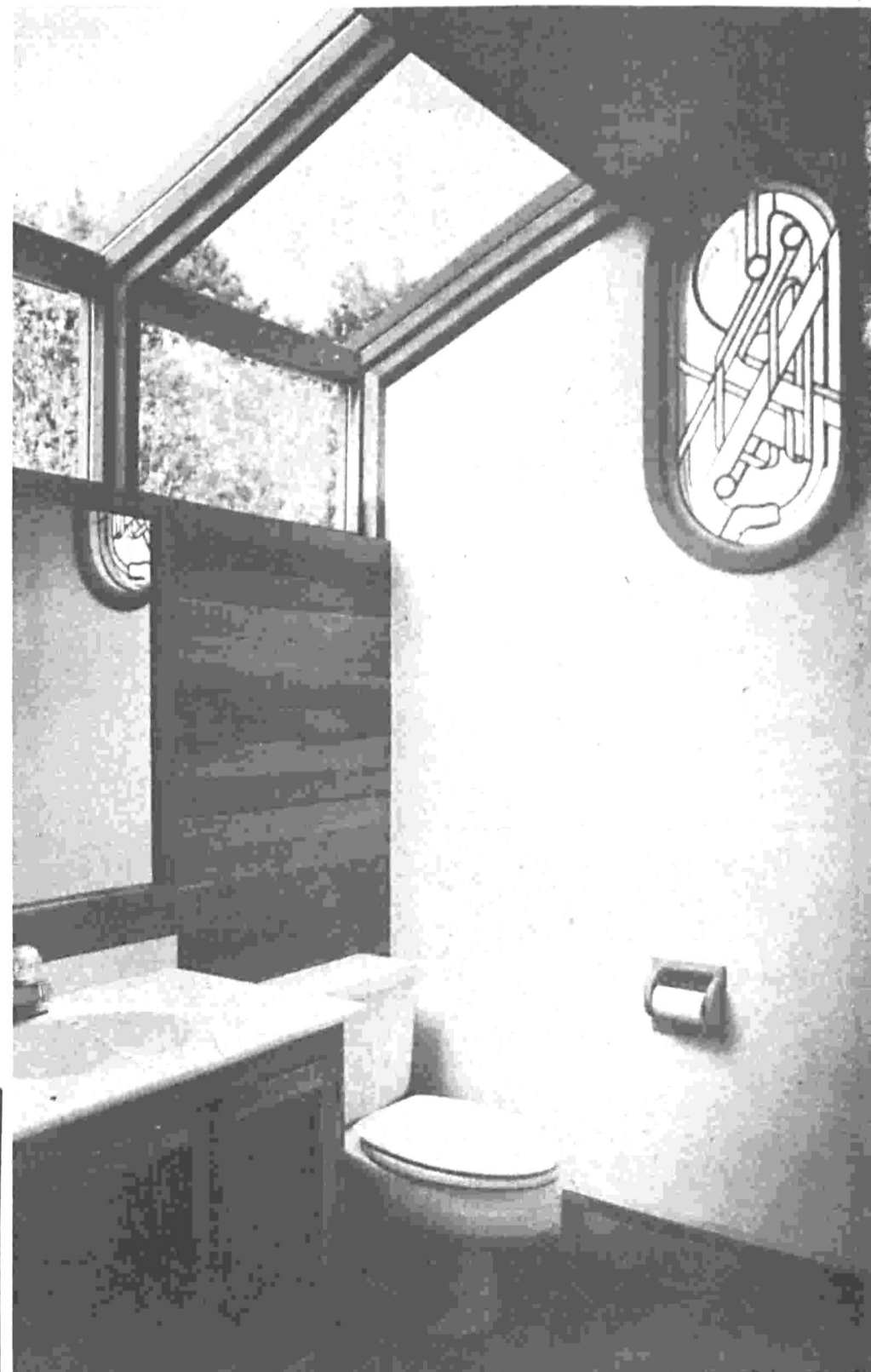
On the south wall a tiled sunlit area is crying for plants. The greenhouse windows light an area big enough to accommodate many varieties of horticulturist's delights.

Double doors open off the west wall directly out to a small private deck, cedar walled, with a waist high cedar safety rail

Turn right at the top of the stairs into the sauna. The rocks are in place, the cedar smells fresh and clean. A large northern window overlooks the woods. This room has red tiles on the floor, cedar benches.

On the south wall a tiled sunlit area is crying for plants. The greenhouse windows light an area big enough to accommodate many varieties of horticulturist's delights.

Double doors open off the west wall directly out to a small private deck, cedar walled, with a waist high cedar safety rail

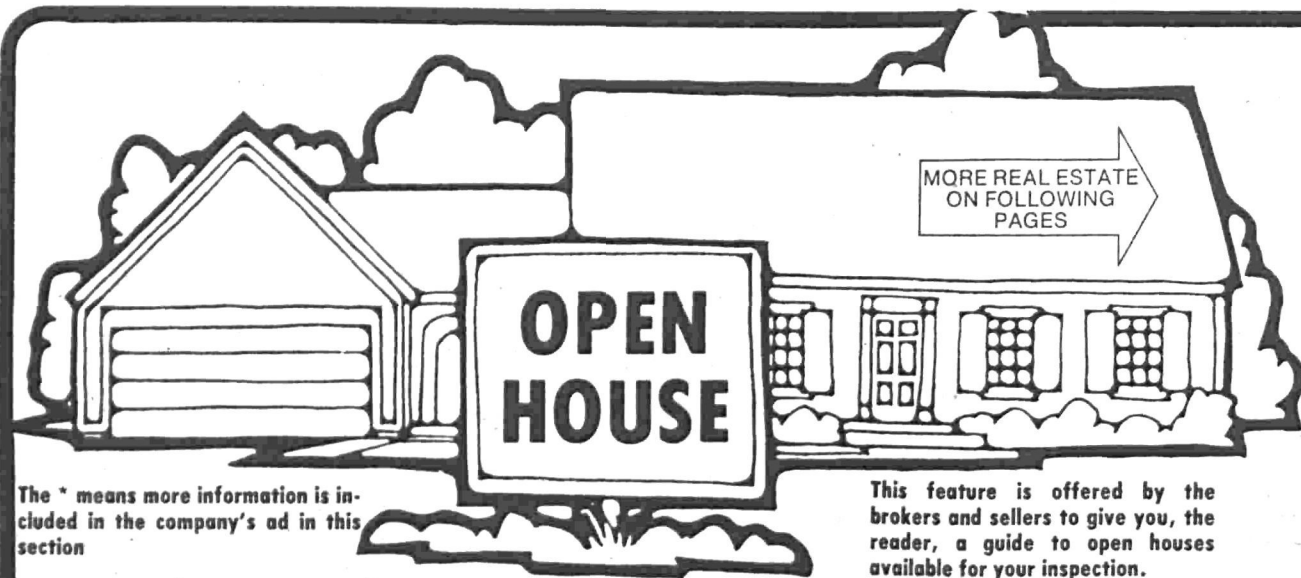


Overhead windows plus another stained glass window brighten up the cedar walled master bathroom.

Open Sunday May 20  
1:00 to 5:00  
your host, Larry Saltarelli  
The Home Works  
Photos by Leland Hilleburn

# REAL ESTATE NORTHWEST

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The \* means more information is included in the company's ad in this section

This feature is offered by the brokers and sellers to give you, the reader, a guide to open houses available for your inspection.

- 1706 Browns Point Blvd. Sunday 2-5  
John L. Scott
- 27511 15th Pl. S. Sunday 2-5  
\* John L. Scott
- 8328 Fauntleroy Way Sunday 2-5  
John L. Scott
- 4522 S.W. Holgate Sunday 2-5  
John L. Scott
- 5118 S.W. Waite Sunday 2-5  
\* John L. Scott
- 3029 46th S.W. Sunday 2-5  
John L. Scott
- 10218 34th S.W. Sunday 2-5  
John L. Scott
- 4619 S.W. Massachusetts Sunday 2-5  
John L. Scott
- 2703 50th S.W. Sunday 2-5  
John L. Scott
- 3231 36th S.W. Sunday 2-5  
John L. Scott
- 2008 S.W. 118th St. Sunday 2-5  
John L. Scott
- 3211 S.W. 166th St. Sunday 2-5  
Marine View Prop.
- 11605 19th Ave. S.W. Sunday 2-5  
Marine View Prop.
- 16611 Eighth Pl. S.W. Sunday 2-5  
Marine View Prop.
- 5905 Frances Ave. N.E. Sunday 2-5  
Coldwell Banker
- 6402 First St. Ct. N.E. Sunday 1-6  
Benton's Rlty.
- 12007 21st Ave. S. Sunday 1-5  
Sherwood and Roberts
- 3703 S.W. 331st Pl. Sunday 1-5  
Sherwood and Roberts
- 4643 S. 288th Pl. Sunday 1-5  
Sherwood and Roberts
- 29915 Third Ave. S. Sunday 1-5  
Sherwood and Roberts
- 4317 S. 300th St. Sunday 1-5  
Sherwood and Roberts
- 29822 11th Ave. S.W. Sunday 1-5  
Sherwood and Roberts
- 3744 S. 189th St. Sunday 1-5  
\* Benton-McCarthy
- 2312 S. 128th St. Sunday 11-5  
Monopoly Rlty.
- 5216 S.W. 316th Pl. Sunday 2-5  
Coldwell Banker
- 14232 13th S.W. Sunday 2-5  
Coldwell Banker
- 3224 S.W. 325th St. Sunday 2-5  
Coldwell Banker
- 32542 41st Ave. S.W. Sunday 2-5  
Coldwell Banker
- 17542 Sixth Pl. S.W. Sunday 2-5  
Coldwell Banker
- 16836 16th Ave. S.W. Sunday 2-5  
Coldwell Banker
- 12822 Turnbull Rd. E. Sunday 2-5  
Coldwell Banker
- 15314 Fourth Ave. S.W. Sunday 2-5  
\* West & Wheeler
- 1674 S. 246th Pl. Sunday 1-5  
Unruh Rlty.
- 32504 Seventh Pl. S. Sunday noon-4  
Unruh Rlty.
- 25327 32nd Pl. S. Sunday 1-5  
Unruh Rlty.
- 19712 41st Ave. S. Sunday noon-6  
Unruh Rlty.
- 29928 Third S.W. Sunday noon-5  
Unruh Rlty.
- South 272nd and 46th Ave. S. Sunday 11-6  
Unruh Rlty.
- 707 S.W. 296th St. Sunday 1-5  
Unruh Rlty.
- 212 and 214 S.W. 146th St. Sunday 1-6  
Burien  
\* John L. Scott
- 22211 Sixth Ave. S. Sunday noon-6  
\* John L. Scott
- Marina Estates S. 320th and 21st S.W. Tall Firs Condominium Sunday noon-6  
Ruth Salant, Inc.
- 14914 28th S.W. Sunday 2-5  
View Prop.
- 8468 Tillicum Road Sunday 2-5  
Marine View Prop.

- 19012 Normandy Park Dr. S.W. Sunday 2-5  
John L. Scott
- 13500 S.E. 161st Pl. Sunday 2-5  
John L. Scott
- 9650 S. 22nd St. Sunday 2-5  
John L. Scott
- 2919 210th E. Sunday 2-5  
John L. Scott
- 1126 S. 220th St. Sunday 1-5  
James E. Kennett Rlty.
- 51727 First Pl. S.W. Sunday 2-5  
Marine View Prop.
- 34515 25th S.W. Sunday 2-5  
John L. Scott
- 17051 151st Ave. S.E. Sunday 2-5  
Coldwell Banker
- 33711 33rd Pl. S.W. Sunday noon-dusk  
\*Century 21 Young Homes
- 33406 33rd Pl. S.W. Sunday 1-5  
\*Century 21-Young Homes
- 32133 33rd S.W. Sunday 1-dusk  
Red Carpet-SeaTac Mall
- 2131 S.W. 308th Ct. Sunday 1-dusk  
Red Carpet-SeaTac Mall
- 2126 S.W. 309th St. Sunday 2-5  
Red Carpet-SeaTac Mall
- 18202 Sumner Lane Sunday 1-5  
All Seasons Rlty.
- 19343 Occidental S. Sunday 2-5  
John L. Scott
- 28113 20th Ave. S. Sunday 1-4  
\*Wallace & Wheeler
- 30102 26th Pl. S. Sunday 1-4  
Wallace and Wheeler
- 222 S.W. 171st St. Sunday 2-5  
\* West & Wheeler
- 1605 S.W. 170th St. Sunday 2-5  
\* West & Wheeler
- 18856 First Pl. S.W. Sunday 2-5  
\* West & Wheeler
- 11306 20th Pl. S.W. Sunday 2-5  
\* West & Wheeler
- 1806 Marine View Dr. S.W. Sunday 2-5  
\* West & Wheeler
- 1269 Shorewood Dr. S.W. Sunday 2-5  
\* West & Wheeler
- 17811 Second Ave. S. Sunday 2-5  
\* West & Wheeler
- 4925 S. 125th St. Sunday 2-5  
John L. Scott
- 320th and Sixth S.W. Sunday noon-8  
\*So. King Rlty.
- 2613 S.W. 323rd St. Sunday 1-5  
\*So. King Rlty.
- 29043 59th Pl. S. Sunday 1-5  
\*So. King Rlty.
- 29601 32nd Pl. S. Sunday 1-5  
\*So. King Rlty.
- 21211 21st Ave. S. Sunday 1-5  
\*So. King Rlty.
- 601 S.W. 308th St. Sunday 1-5  
\*So. King Rlty.
- 5525 63rd Ave. Ct. W. Sunday 2-7  
Rhodes Rlty.
- 2230 S. 308th St. Sunday 1-5  
Rhodes Rlty.
- 31404 31st Ave. S.W. Sunday 1-5  
\* Rhodes Rlty.
- 2436 58th Ave. N.E. Sunday 1-5  
Rhodes Rlty.

## RHODES REALTY INC.

30800 Pacific Hwy. So. Rhodes Professional Plaza Building Federal Way, Wa. 98003

**OLDER TWO STORY \$52,500**  
Nice older two story basement home with Pacific Hwy frontage. Four bedroom home close to town & freeways, features large living room and attached garage. Possibility of a home & business. Call 941-3800 on ad #370.

**LOCHAVEN TRI-LEVEL \$76,950 \***  
Quality built 4 bdrm home on large corner lot. Features 1 1/4 baths, paneled room plumbed for wetbar, stunning brick fireplace, ceramic tile entry and large kitchen pantry. To see this quality home today call 941-3800 on AD#373.

**COUNTRY ESTATE**  
Acre plus of rolling pasture is the location for this brand new 3 bdrm daylight basement home. Magnificent home with 1 1/4 baths up, two beautiful fireplaces, family room & rec room down with 1/2 bath. Call 941-3800 on Ad. 363.

**SWEEPING SOUND & MTN. VIEW \$78,500**  
Sound & Mtn. view from this 3 bdrm daylight basement home Home is currently being fixed up with new floor tile in kitchen & bathroom. Features 1 1/4 baths, rec-room, two fireplaces and a detached two car garage. Call 941-3800 on Ad 371.

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Beautifully built custom 3 bdrm rambler. Unique design with two full baths, lovely brick heatolator fireplace, thermopane windows throughout, custom drapes and lots of closet space. Located on quiet cul-de-sac with an attached two car garage. Call 941-3800 on AD#380.

**GAS SHORTAGE? \$89,950**  
No gas shortage with this underground 300 gallon gas tank that goes with this sound & mtn. view home. Located on this beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre, featuring 2 bdrms, lovely family room and fireplace. Oversized detached two car garage & shop. Call 941-3800 on AD. #382

**MT. RAINIER VIEW \$83,950**  
Solid brick 4 bdrm rambler with a nice view of Mt. Rainier and Tacoma City lights. Freshly painted inside and out, features two full baths, beautiful fireplace, rec-room & family room. For additional info. Call 941-3800 on Ad #361.

**SOUND VIEW \$74,950**  
Super sound & Mt. Rainier View from this brick 3 bdrm rambler. Beautiful park like setting with towering trees & completely fenced. Features 1 1/2 baths, two beautiful fireplaces, large rec-room & attached garage. Call 941-3800 on AD#369 to see this stunning home.

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Original 3 yr old Quadrant Designer home on Lake Jeane. Exposed skylights accent the entry to the sunken living rm. Formal dining. Elegance at its very finest. Remember the gorgeous oak cabinets they used to build? All meticulously surrounded by lavish landscaping right to the waters edge. Roy Gage 838-9933, 927-3280.

**MAXIMUM LUXURY \$142,500**  
3,000 sq. ft of custom quality in this one level, 4 bdrm home. Presently owned by an interior designer, all drapes, carpets and other decor are the finest available. Large indoor atrium with a waterfall is one of the many features. For a private showing call Ray Jensen 838-9933, 927-3280.

**STARTER HOME \$49,500**  
Here is a good starter home close to Lake Geneva. 3 bdrm rambler on a large lot, quiet area. Seller is too busy so will give a good paint allowance. Convenient to Weyerhaeuser and SeaTac Mall. Call quick on this one! Jim Payne 838-9933, 927-3280.

**NEW HOMES FHA-VA TERMS**  
Choose from eight exciting floor plans. Still time to select carpet, cabinets etc. These homes offer thermopane windows, Whirlpool appliances, garden windows in the kitchen, 2 1/2 baths and large garages. All tri-levels are completely finished! Priced from \$71,000. Call Susan Jones 838-9933, 927-3280.

**TWIN LAKES TRI-LEVEL \$84,750**  
Move your family up and into a lovely family home, with some unique features. A very large family kitchen with lots of cupboards for Mom, an all fenced yard for the kids. Very large living rm, dining rm and a study area in the master bdrm. All kinds of space in the bathrooms too! Extra room downstairs, can be used as a 4th bdrm. Priced right! Call Viv Potter 838-9933, 927-3280.

**SOUND VIEW AMBASSADOR \$99,950**  
Enjoy the salty marine air and fabulous view from one of 3 decks in this new home. Exquisitely landscaped and tastefully draped, it included 3 bdrms, 3 baths, thermopane windows, work space in garage, enormous master suite and more. For exclusive showing call Ray Jensen 838-9933, 927-3280.

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An almost unheard of price! Good rental in good area! Roomy, light 2 bdrms, living, dining on main floor and a furnished studio apt. upstairs. Separate entrances and a double garage. Call Val Jorgensen 838-9933, 927-3280.

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# SPARTUS

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We're packing a couple lowdown 48's. Better be quick on the draw.

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3 bedrooms - dining room, kit. eating space, detached garage. 3 blocks to shopping and bus.

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goes along with this elegant custom basement rambler—a view of nothing but green trees and blue water. A magnificent master bedroom boasts its own fireplace and Roman-type bath. A must-see with too many features to tell here!

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Complete with PLUSH 24x60 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, formal dining room, kitchen with bar, sound and Rainier view. \$53,950.

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Here it is, a 3 bdrm., reverse floor plan, sharp rambler home on 1/2 acre, \$53,500.

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Unusual and difficult wooded lot near Federal Way, with sewers, \$8,000.

**Open House 1 to 5 Sunday 3607 So. 299th Place Wooded Lot**  
Charming new 2 story home has unique open kitchen/family room, formal entry with powder room, super bdrms., and extra large bathrooms. Large dbl. garage on quiet street in nice area, \$70,990.

**\$37,500**  
Two bedroom rambler in sharp condition on a nice lot near Sea Tac Airport. Immediate possession available.

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Our increase in volume has caused our present staff to be overworked. We have our own training programs and virtually every sales tool available. Call 839-4800 and ask for John Hale. Must be willing to change Lookie-Loos into buyers.

**CHECK THIS ONE**  
Good starter home in excellent condition. 2 bdrms., full bath, family room, fireplace, garage, lge. closets, fenced yard, good area. \$44,750 Ad #325 Call 246-3293.

**WHY PAY RENT?**  
This one is affordable. 3 bdrms., living room, fireplace, family room, lge. yard, on cul-de-sac. \$47,500 Ad #321 Call 246-3293.

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Immaculate condition. 2 bdrms., lge. living room, dining area full basement, rec. room and work area, detached garage, all fenced huge yard, good area. \$56,500. Ad #320 Call 246-3293.

**ROOM FOR EVERYONE**  
This one is hard to beat. 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, huge living room with fireplace, country kitchen, custom cupboards, garage with work area, big yard. In area of more expensive homes. \$56,900 Ad #324 Call 246-3293.

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Has everything. 3 bdrms., 1 1/4 baths, family room, rec. room, wet bar, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, dbl. garage, patio, sun deck, big fenced yard, home is plush. \$74,950 Ad #323 Call 246-3293.

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1 acre, wooded, power, water, preliminary perk. \$20,000.

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EDGEWOOD-FHA 1180 sq. ft. of remodeled rambler within 2 min. of shopping yet quiet cul-de-sac street

B & M REALTY, INC QUALITY & VALUE 2 new executive class homes now under construction, a rambler and a 2 story.

110 Apartments Burien STUDIO APARTMENT: \$135 month \$100 damage deposit. 244-3801.

111 Apartments Des Moines DELUXE TWO BEDROOM in new 8 plex views, microwave ovens underground parking, security system, adults, no pets.

112 Apartments Federal Way MAPLEWOOD ONE BEDROOM \$230 T W O BEDROOM \$300 T H R E E BEDROOM \$350

BEAUTIFUL AZALEA GARDENS 30802 16th Pl SW Lovely 2 bedroom apartments, quiet, convenient. Federal Way location. 838-0434.

WESTFAIR APTS. NOW RENTING 1,2,3 BEDROOMS Children under 12 welcome

WANT ADS DIAL 839-9520

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West & Wheeler Assoc., Inc. OPEN HOUSE 2 - 5 NORMANDY PARK DUTCH COLONIAL Family home with 4400 sq ft of living space plus 3 car garage.

LAKE EASTER 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE ASKING \$64,950 Real nice 2 1/2 bath home w/deck right on the water.

RED CARPET PRICE SLASHED!! This spacious 4 bedroom family home in a beautiful neighborhood is as pretty inside as outside.

Century 21 We're Here For You YOUNG HOMES REALTY, INC. Member of 3 multiple services Now 7,500 offices

TWIN LAKES RAMBLER Large living room, separate dining room, 3 BR., 2 bath, good family room - much more. Call 941-3000 for showing.

NORMANDY PARK \$125,000 1605 SW 170th View of Sound & Mt. Rainier plus seclusion in a park-like setting.

NORMANDY PARK \$125,000 18856 1st Place S.W. Just under 3000 sq ft of contemporary living on nearly 1/2 acre.

SHOREWOOD \$97,500 11306 20th Place SW See this comfortable 3 bedroom home! Nice kitchen with eating space.

SHOREWOOD VIEW \$97,500 11806 Marine View Drive SW 1ST AD - BEAUTIFUL SECLUDED SETTING at end of cul-de-sac - WITH WOODS & PRIVACY IN BACK!

SHOREWOOD ON THE SOUND 12698 SHOREWOOD DRIVE S.W. Privacy, seclusion, view of Sound, Olympics & Islands, lots of parking.

MANHATTAN SECLUSION \$89,950 17811 2nd Ave. South BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath luxury home with recreation room and family room.

NO GAS CRUNCH When you walk to work, stores & shops from these deluxe 2 bedroom TOWNHOMES in Burien.

Wallace & Wheeler, Inc. "Excellence in Performance" OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-4 RECIPE FOR A HAPPY HOME

THE GOOD LIFE! Remember when times were good and life was simple! Country living can help it that way again!

COUNTRY CONTEMPORARY SECLUSION, PLUS A VIEW Custom built Northwest Contemporary, exclusive area near Enumclaw.

HURRY FOR THIS DREAM HOUSE IN BURIEN FHA-VA Terms Lovely 3 bedrooms on cul-de-sac, new plush carpeting throughout.

COUNTRY ESTATE LIVING PRICED FOR YOU! 4 custom-styled homes nearly finished in exclusive Covington Woods area.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 28113 20th Ave. So. LAURELWOOD This lovely 3 bedroom home on beautifully landscaped lot has a finished rec-room with adjacent outside patio.

Serving the South end from West Seattle to Tacoma 30837 Pac Hwy So. 941-2651 927-3518

RED CARPET Sea-Tac Mall Realty 941-3300 or 927-2012

DEL BIANCO REALTY \$68,250 "0" Down Vets! Exciting new homes starting at \$68,250.

\$63,950 King Size Master Master bedroom fit for a king, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, huge walk-in closet in master.

\$96,950 Elegant Living! Roomy and quality 2 story, 4 bedroom located in best area in the south end.

DEL BIANCO REALTY INC. "THE MEMORY BUILDERS" 30821 Pac. Hwy. So. 839-6060

REAL ESTATE SALES WALLACE & WHEELER, INC. "EXCELLENCE IN PERFORMANCE"

Wallace & Wheeler, Inc. is looking for individuals who are interested in a career in selling real estate.

WALLACE & WHEELER, INC. "EXCELLENCE IN PERFORMANCE" 30837 Pacific Hwy South Federal Way, WA 98003 941-2651 or 927-3518

PHASE II CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOUSES OPEN DAILY NOON TO DUSK So. 320 & 21st S.W. Federal Way RUTH SALANT INC. 824-7660





418 Handyman HANDY MAN Plumbing, electrical, carpentry...

428 Painting PAINTING, Interior and exterior. Professional workmanship...

450 Alterations, Sewing EXPERT CUSTOM SEAMSTRESS, ladies suits and dresses...

EMPLOYMENT 502 Jobs Wanted BOOKKEEPER: UPS Student employee...

508 Help Wanted Domestic, Babysitters MATURE PERSON to babysit one year twins...

510 Help Wanted Labor FULL TIME Day help wanted. Taco Bell, Burien, 246-7525.

510 Help Wanted Labor NEED BUSPERSON, Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

512 Help Wanted Office RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY, heavy phones and typing.

512 Help Wanted Office INSURANCE - FEDERAL Way. Do you have agency or company experience...

512 Help Wanted Office ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Position for construction company.

420 Hauling ONE TON FLATBED Dumptruck, haul anything...

430 Roofing, Gutters CALL DAN'S Roofing and repairing hot and cold roofs...

436 Financial, Tax, Bookkeeping COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING and Tax services for businesses...

BURGER KING Federal Way Burger King now has immediate part time openings available...

510 Help Wanted Labor FACTORY WORKERS. No experience necessary. Call 248-1806.

512 Help Wanted Office EIGHTY UNIT APARTMENT MOTEL near Sea-Tac requires a very mature and experienced front desk clerk...

512 Help Wanted Office RESERVATIONIST SOUTH Rare opportunity to learn a valuable new skill in these exciting surroundings...

512 Help Wanted Office SECRETARY \$800 Good variety spot. Typing, phones, some bookkeeping...

512 Help Wanted Office TELLER \$650 Established company I need you today...

512 Help Wanted Office RECEIPTIONIST \$625 Lots of variety light typing I need you today...

LITTLE JOE'S TREE SERVICE STUMPS, DEBRIS, LOG HAULING. Hourly or by the job...

ROOFING Have a sad roof? We'll make it smile again! All types Licensed Free Estimates Bonded

ROOFING Daniel Ybarra ALL TYPES FREE ESTIMATES Licensed Bonded Call 941-1118

PART-TIME DRIVER Part-time person with reliable car needed Wednesday mornings from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m.

510 Help Wanted Labor MILL WRIGHTS \$700 + Union benefits I need you today apply by 10 a.m.

512 Help Wanted Office TYPIST Put those typing skills to work in this entry level spot. Some computer background helpful...

512 Help Wanted Office RECEPTIONIST SOUTH Rare opportunity to learn a valuable new skill in these exciting surroundings...

512 Help Wanted Office TELLER \$650 Established company I need you today...

512 Help Wanted Office RECEIPTIONIST \$625 Lots of variety light typing I need you today...

512 Help Wanted Office RECEIPTIONIST \$625 Lots of variety light typing I need you today...

422 Home Repair FOR THOSE SMALL PLUMBING and electric repairs, call Jim at 824-1511 or 246-7168 evenings.

APACHE ROOFING Roofing Gutters Repairs Banded Self Employed FREE EST. 772-2635

ADULT CARRIERS WANTED Deliver the Highline Times, part time on Wednesdays and Saturdays...

508 Help Wanted Domestic, Babysitters WANTED: LIVE IN Companion or elderly invalid woman. Room, board and generous compensation...

510 Help Wanted Labor BURGER KING Federal Way Burger King now has immediate part time openings available...

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423 Insulation DO IT YOURSELF R-19 FOR ATTICS 17" SQ. FT. Insulation Wholesalers 838-0743

432 Tree Service, Spraying TREE TOPPING, removal, view trimming, reasonable rates. 839-1328.

440 Instruction, Schools BECOME A FLORIST, through training at N.W. School of Floral Design. Classes regularly. 939-6521.

508 Help Wanted Domestic, Babysitters WANTED: MATURE babysitter, varied evenings, days. References 941-1320.

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426 Masonry D and J MASONRY. Repair - remodel. New construction. Licensed and bonded. Call 248-1786.

428 Painting EXPERT INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR Painter from Europe. Reasonable, 927-1581 evenings. Also wallpaper hanging.

436 Financial, Tax, Bookkeeping COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING and Tax services for businesses. 927-7416.

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Pingatore Painting Company 24-hour exterior 24 hr answering serv. 246-3682

438 Wallpapering EXPERT WALLPAPERING Top Quality Guaranteed Work. All Types Wallcoverings RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL FREE ESTIMATES The Hangman, Scott Meaker, 941-2109

440 Instruction, Schools BECOME A FLORIST, through training at N.W. School of Floral Design. Classes regularly. 939-6521.

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DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED Part-time job working with the Highline Times. Must be able to work with kids and have van or station wagon. Good pay plus mileage. Call Bob at 767-3900 to apply.





# SELECTIONS FOR FAMILY-PLEASING MEALS

**SALAD DRESSING**  
**Miracle Whip**  
 1 Quart **\$1.05**  
 SAVE 34¢  
 INFLATION FIGHTER  
 SUPER SAVER

**DEL MONTE - CUT**  
**Green Beans or Corn**  
 16 oz. **\$3.89**  
 SAVE 40¢ on 3  
 INFLATION FIGHTER  
 SUPER SAVER

**SKIPPY**  
**Peanut Butter**  
 28 oz. **\$1.69**  
 SAVE 30¢  
 INFLATION FIGHTER  
 SUPER SAVER

**WHITE OR WHEAT**  
**Ovenjoy Bread**  
 4 22.5 oz. Loaves **\$1.49**  
 SAVE 40¢ on 4  
 INFLATION FIGHTER  
 SUPER SAVER

**Hersheys Syrup**  
 Chocolate 16 oz. **59¢**  
 SUPER SAVER  
**Pineapple**  
 Town House Heavy Syrup 20 oz. **49¢**  
 SUPER SAVER

**7-DAY AD CONTINUES  
 SPECIALS GOOD THRU TUESDAY**

**Cake Mixes**  
 Deluxe II Duncan Hines 18.5 oz. **65¢**  
 SUPER SAVER  
**Pancake Mix** **\$2.19**  
 Buttermilk Krusteaz 7 lbs.  
 SUPER SAVER

**Heinz Ketchup**  
 24 oz. **69¢**  
 SAVE 16¢  
 INFLATION FIGHTER  
 SUPER SAVER

**REFRIGERATED FOODS**  
 ALL STYLES & FLAVORS  
**Lucerne Yogurt**  
 8 oz. **\$1.49**  
 SAVE 16¢ on 4  
 INFLATION FIGHTER  
 SUPER SAVER

**FROZEN FOOD BUYS!**  
**BANQUET Fried Chicken**  
 2 lb. **\$1.99**  
 SAVE 50¢  
 INFLATION FIGHTER  
 SUPER SAVER

**Pancake Syrup**  
 36 oz. **\$1.59**  
 SAVE 40¢  
 INFLATION FIGHTER  
 SUPER SAVER  
 Mrs. Butterworth's

**GRAPE-FRUIT Juice**  
 Unswt. Libby 6 6 oz. Cans **\$1.15**  
 SUPER SAVER  
**Orange Juice**  
 Unswt. Libby 6 6 oz. Cans **\$1.39**  
 SUPER SAVER

**Cube Margarine**  
 Fleischmanns 1-lb. **89¢**  
 SUPER SAVER  
**Cube Butter**  
 Darigold 1-lb. **\$1.53**  
 SUPER SAVER

**SCOTCH TREAT**  
**Orange Juice**  
 16 oz. **89¢**  
 SAVE 26¢  
 INFLATION FIGHTER  
 SUPER SAVER

**Hunt's Tomatoes**  
 Whole Peeled or Stewed 14.5 oz. **43¢**  
 SUPER SAVER  
**Brach's Candy**  
 Assorted, Bulk lb. **99¢**  
 SUPER SAVER

**GREAT EATING GUARANTEED WITH OUR MEATS**

**Whole Fryers**  
 Fresh Washington Grown lb. **69¢**  
 WASHINGTON GROWN

**Pork Shoulder Butt**  
 Boneless lb. **\$1.19**

Because of staffing limitations, some fresh meat items in this ad may not be available on Sunday.

**Beef Chuck Roast**  
 Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice lb. **\$1.78**

**Corned Beef Brisket**  
 Mild Cure lb. **\$1.89**

**Beef Chuck Steak**  
 Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice lb. **\$1.88**

**Bacon, Sliced**  
 Smok-A-Roma (2 lb. \$2.57) lb. **\$1.29**

**SAFEWAY GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE**

**Fresh Cantaloupe**  
 Ready To Eat Each **59¢**  
 Select Carrots... 2 lb. bag **49¢**  
**Select Cucumbers**  
 Large, Texas Grown **3 For \$1**

**No. 1 Bananas**  
 Our Finest Quality **4 \$1** lbs.  
**Green Cabbage**... lb. **25¢**  
**No. 1 Potatoes**  
 New California White Rose **6 \$1** lbs.

**Contac**  
 Capsules **\$1.25**  
 SAVE 50¢  
 8-HOUR RELIEF  
 INFLATION FIGHTER  
 SUPER SAVER  
 10 ct.

**"Photo Finishing Special"**  
**Color Enlargements**  
 5" x 7" Each **59¢**  
 8" x 10" Each **\$1.59**

Prices effective thru Tuesday, May 22nd. Sales in retail quantities only.

Prices Effective at the following Safeway Stores  
 • Twin Lakes, 21st S.W. & 336th • Century City, 32057 Pac. Hwy. So.  
 • 288th & Military Rd. S. & • 216th & Pacific Hwy. So.

