Prison flap:

former official

by Loren Bliss

A Federal Way woman has sharply criticized the manner in which Gov. Dixy Lee Ray's administration is handling the state penal system and says that the administration's current policies virtually guarantee a major prison riot this summer.

The woman, Helen Ratcliff, is a former member of the State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles. She resigned from the board in March after serving it for 10 years, and is now a caseworker with the King County Family Court in Seattle.

"At present," she said during a recent interview, "the philosophy of the parole board is to oppose rehabilitation in favor of punishment — with the result that the prisons are becoming even more overcrowded.

"If the parole board continues to function as it is doing, I'd be surprised if we get through the summer without a major riot at Walla Walla," she said.



RATCLIFF QUIT the board after a letter she sent to the governor went unanswered. The letter contained her resignation, but it included an offer to discuss with the governor ways to make the parole board work

"When the governor didn't answer," she said, "I decided to go ahead and make my resignation and the reasons for it public.'

Under Chairman Diane Oberquell, Governor Ray's appointee, the board has become inefficient and has driven a wedge between itself and other social service agencies, Ratcliff

"The governor has never attended a meeting of the parole board and there's a real lack of communication between the board and the governor's office," she said.

"In addition, there's some indication that she's not anxious to reappoint the persons who were named to the board by Dan Evans when he was governor,"

Lightning struck the Federal

Way home of Marion Woltkamp

Sunday evening, blowing two

holes in the roof and causing

According to the Federal Way

Fire Department, the lightning,

which struck just after 5:30 p.m.,

hit a tree outside the Woltkamp

home at 3515 S. 292nd St. and

travelled across to the roof of the

more than \$1,000 damage.

"When I made the decision to leave I wrote to the governor and indicated what I saw as the problems, but she just didn't respond," she said.

A VETERAN social service worker, Ratcliff helped build the current family court system before she joined the parole board.

In addition to the disorganization that currently characterizes the board's operations, the organization is also handicapped by the fact that many of Gov. Ray's appointed members lack a social work background, she said.

"Mrs. Oberquell had extremely little experience," she said, "and the governor's other appointee had none at all."

Ratcliff said that while the board always included members whose approach tended to be more punitive than rehabilitative, those who took the latter position held the majority during the Evans years. "But Gov. Ray reversed the majority," she said.

The primary function of the parole board is to set maximum sentences.

"Today," said Ratcliff, "the majority of the board members are failing to see the human factors and are seeing the prisoners as mere numbers.

UNDER NORMAL circumstances, she said, 60 to 70 percent of the persons who go through the state prison system don't become repeat offenders. But the current board attitude is that violators are hard-core criminals.

"They (the board members) feel they're responding to the public demand," Ratcliff said.

"I think you need a balance of opinions on the parole board. There's room for a variety of points of view. With that sort of a setup you hopefully come up with the best decision," she

Ratcliff's criticisms echo those voiced by a number of legislators and by a special study that was prepared early this year by the state's Office of Fiscal Management. The study commented that Oberquell has created "a high level of frustration" on the board and among its staff.

Ratcliff, a Democrat, said that she voted for Gov. Ray. "But I'm very disappointed in her now," she said, adding that the problems on the parole board seem typical of difficulties that plague the Ray administration at every level.

One one-and-one-half-foot-

square hole and another six-inch-

square hole were burned in the

roof. Several smaller holes also

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Woltkamp and his wife were at

Riot likely, says Rederal Way Wews

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Running on empty

GUESS WHAT Carl Jackson of Federal Way is doing? That's right, views of the Memorial Day weekend fuel rush, see Page B1. he's waiting with his wife in another long local gas line. For more

-photo by Roy Musitelli

Landfills have Kent 'holding its breath'

by Carol Nanninga

North of Kent-Des Moines Road and east of Military Road South there is a piece of land many people would like to forget about, but they can't.

The city of Seattle has spent more than \$1.2 million at the site. The city of Kent is holding its breath, wishing the two years would pass quickly until the property becomes theirs to make a

The problem? The place stinks. Literally.

Heinlen

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June 6

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The deadline for purchasing tickets to the June 6 "Vic

Heinlen Appreciation Banquet"

is Thursday, May 31, according

to P.T.S.A. president Ginny Er-

The \$10 a plate dinner will be

at the Auburn Elks at 7:30 p.m.

and will feature entertainment

by students from each of the

Heinlen has announced his

retirement after 30 years in

public education, the last 14 in

Tickets may be purchased at

the office of any school in the

district's schools.

Federal Way.

The property is owned by Kent Highlands who, since 1968, has leased it to the city of Seattle for a landfill. The site was formerly a canyon, and should be filled to the brim in about two years.

Further down the road, at Midway on Pacific Highway South, is another Seattle landfill with similar problems. It too should be filled to capacity in two years.

More than 300,000 tons of waste is deposited in each fill every year.

The city of Kent has something to gain from Seattle dumping all its garbage in the South End. Both property owners have agreed to give the land to the city for recreational and commercial use after the fills are filled.

But right now, persons living next to the two landfills have to contend with a putrid odor wafting through the air.

And the smell isn't the only problem at the landfills.

A SANITARY LANDFILL is an inexpensive way to dispose of garbage (food wastes, for example) and rubbish (paper waste, for example). There are also advantages of avoiding acute pollution problems, such as from incineration.

But not all problems are escaped. Land disposal requires large amounts of land, and are aesthetically undesirable.

And there are other problems, such as methane gas formed by the decomposing material that must be burned off. There is also the problem of leaching, where problem materials leak into the surface or ground water and contaminate streams and other water supplies.

The city of Seattle has spent about three-quarters of a million dollars correcting the leaching problem at the Kent Highlands Landfill, Jerry Fairbanks, director of the city's solid waste facility, said.

The leachate is now contained by use of pipes and deposited in a sewer, Fairbanks said. The remaining money was

spend in controlling horizontal movement of the leachate in the fill, Fairbanks said. "And the problem is not going to end in two years when we stop dumping stuff there and start taking it to the Cedar Hills facility.' Every night the landfill is to be

covered by a layer of soil, Fairbanks said. "Everytime there is a there, that fill should not have the cloudburst over Kent, the damage can undo one month of our work in covering that solid waste. The damage is still going to happen whether we are dumping there or not."

THERE WERE RECENTLY a another hazard of that type of disposal, said Kent Fire Chief Tom Foster.

One fire recently ignited tires at the landfill, a difficult item to extinguish.

Another problem, he said, was the possibility of methane gas igniting when the dump is on fire. "A landfill has a lot of unknown material in it. You never know what will burn next," he said.

Foster places some of the blame for the fires on the landfill operators who have failed to cover the garbage and rubbish every night, as they should.

"I'd like to say the fire chief is wrong - unfortunately he's not," Fairbanks said. There's are always persons willing to work at a dump, Fairbanks said, the problem is getting them to do the whole job. "If a piece of equipment breaks, sometimes the job doesn't get done."

materials being disposed in the someplace else.'

dump - especially 10 years ago when the chemicals may not have been considered dangerous. Fairbanks agrees.

"On occasion we have had people - I don't know whether it was intentional or unintentionally haul and dispose of hazardous materials in the Midway landfill. The problem materials are oils, chemicals and petroleum sludge.

materials at the transfer stations, and since the Kent Highlands do not have individuals dumping problem of hazardous materials. "But at Midway, people being human, there have been known

"We do not accept these

cases of people dumping these items. There maybe were four known cases last year." The problem is, Fairbanks exfew fires at the dumps and that is plained, the proper way of dispos-

ing of these hazardous materials is more expensive than illegally leaving it at a landfill. "Some of these things can

cause a fairly spectacular fire, besides contaminating the ground. We can do something about these materials if we find them and they are still in a container. If they have been dumped - there's not much we can do.'

The city of Seattle will have to continue to spend a "sizeable" amount of money, even after the landfill is closed, to deter problems, Fairbanks said.

But the problems won't end there. "A lot of people say the Cedar Hills landfill (where Seattle garbage will be dumped) is a more desirable place than the two down there," Fairbanks said. "Of course, it's always the landfill that's the furthest away that's the

"Let me tell you, the problems Foster is also concerned with aren't going to end just because the possibility of hazardous the garbage is dumped

wednesday sports THE FEDERAL WAY School District is sponsoring two basketball

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camps and a wrestling camp in June. Application deadlines for camp entries are soon approaching. For information on the camps and entry forms, see the sports section.

Lightning strikes

W home Sunday



Weather forecast

Partly cloudy with clearing predicted for Thursday. Warming trend with temperatures ranging from highs in the near 70's to lows in the 40's also predicted. Winds will be variable from 5-15 mph. Chance of rain: less than 10 percent.

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Medic 1 tax bill signed

Local Medic 1 programs could get a boost from county voters this fall thanks to a bill signed Thursday by Governor Ray.

The bill gives King County the option of putting the funding issue for Medic 1 on the ballot in an effort to raise about \$5 million, 2 million of which would go to the Seattle Medic 1 program.

If approved, the tax would amount to \$.25 per \$1,000 assessed valuation or about \$12.50 on a \$50,000 home.

Financial difficulties with the emergency medical services programs in some areas of the county and the county council's action to fund the program only through the first nine months of this year prompted the move to seek taxing authority from the state.

Administrative and financial problems have led County Executive John Spellman to ask for a consolidation of the Highline, Federal Way-Auburn and Valley Medic 1 programs.



LANDFILLS in Kent and Midway have neighboring residents holding their breath for the time when the two areas will cease to be smelly Seattle

garbage dumps and will be converted to parks.

comment

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Start plans now for another airport

It's not happening now, but soon — perhaps within the next decade — Sea Tac International Airport will be operating at capacity and there will be an urgent need for a second airport to serve the Puget Sound region.
This isn't just our predic-

tion; it was expressed last week by the regional director of the Federal Aviation Administration, Chris Walk.

With commercial airline traffic skyrocketing at Sea-Tac, there will inevitably be a dangerous mix of small private and large commercial aircraft at the airport. Walk said that's something the FAA doesn't want to see.

Currently there are only five airports with FAA towers in the Seattle area to handle general aviation, and one of those (Bellevue) will be closed by 1990. This will only put a greater burden on Sea-Tac which must allow all aircraft — private and commercial — to operate there.

On that matter, it seems ridiculous that the FAA would allow the mix of private and commercial aircraft at Sea-Tac. We understand that it is perfectly legal for student pilots in light planes to use Sea-Tac. It is beyond us why they allow, for example, touch-andtraining flights amidst commercial operations.

Doesn't this make a San Diego-type air disaster more possible?

Common sense tells anyone that the little birds should be steered clear of the big birds.

Besides, Sea-Tac Airport has about as much as it can handle with just the commercial aircraft. The increase in passenger traffic through the airport is beyond the most liberal projections.

Port Executive Director Richard Ford said last week that yearly passenger traffic could hit the 10 million mark by the end of this year. That 10 million mark wasn't supposed to be a reality until about 1984, at least that was

the projection made in 1973 in the Sea-Tac Communities Plan.

Additionally, Ford projected growth to reach 25 million a year by 1989. And that, he said, is a conservative guess.

What does the Sea-Tac Communities Plan project for the same time span? The plan has total passengers at 15 million in 1993.

What Ford was saying, in effect, was that no one has been able to accurately estimate growth at the airport. And his "conservative" guess of 25 million in 10 years means Sea-Tac will be at capacity long before the experts imagined.

Sea-Tac will undoubtedly need to expand. Currently the square acreage of the airport is about the least of any major airport in the country. Yet, Sea-Tac is among the busiest.

But Sea-Tac has no room for expansion. It's locked in on all sides by either business or residential areas. When the Boeing Headquarters building goes up on the west side, expansion in that direction will be out of the question.

The evidence points to a need for another airport to take the load off Sea-Tac, especially the extra burden of light plane operations.

The FAA director said money is available for another airport and the FAA would contribute \$500,000 for early stages of the project.

The biggest problem with building another airport is location. It's basically a land use matter - like prisons, dumps and nuclear power plants, no one wants an airport for a neighbor. (Sea-Tac Airport area residents can surely attest to why.)

But what must be, must be. And the time to start hassling with residents over a new airport, wherever that may be, is now, not in 10 years when the need is so great they have to shove it down a community's throat.





by Jim Shahan

Will these National Basketball Association (NBA) playoff never end?

While the rest of the nation is planning its life around

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the gas pump, Sonic fans have the double dilemma of scheduling their gas line sitting time and their television watching time so there's no

conflict.

You can't get too far from the neighborhood gas station or from your TV set on a playoff day. Between the two we've become slaves to Exxon, CBS and the Sonics.

I'm a fan and want the Sonics to go all the way, but I need a vacation from Brent "Mr. Nickname" Musburger, Rick Barry and Rod Hundley.

CBS pays millions to televise the playoffs and then turn the job over to those three jocks. It's hard to believe.

With Musburger doing the play-by-play you've got to be a fan to know what the hell is going on.

Sports writers traditionally are famous for their cliche-ladden writing as they strive for different ways of saying the same thing. Hence, a quarter or inning will become a "stanza," a pitcher is a "hurler," the Sonics collectively are "the Green Wave," and they play "the Big D."

And so it goes, but Musburger would be drummed out of any selfrespecting sports department in the print media. Hundley and Barry wouldn't be far behind.

Say you're not a fan and haven't been following the Sonic--Washington Bullet series and you flip on the television, settle back with a beer and decide to find out what all this "fever" is about.

This is what you hear:

"The Big E hauls down the rebound and passes off to Mr. Clutch who puts up a 20 footer. Short. The Chairman and the Blond Bomber are there for the rebound and the Blond Bomber fires a quick outlet pass to Downtown who dishes it off to the Wizard going back door for the easy lay up. What do you think of that Hotrod?"

Hotrod: "Huh?"

Mr. Nickname: "Let's go to you Rick." (Why can't he-think of a nickname for Rick? I've got plenty.)

Rick: "It's better to be lucky than good."

Mr. Nickname: "C.J., D.J. and J.J. have been playing excellent basketball, isn't that right Hotrod?"

Hotrod: "Huh?"

So it goes, for hours, without a let up. It gets so you're actually looking forward to a commercial so you can watch a guy twirl a basketball on his index finger and collect a case of beer in the bargain.

It's almost enough to make you want to go sit in a gas line and listen to Bob Blackburn on the radio. Almost.

P.S. Popular bumper sticker in Southern California which is sure to make its way to Washington: "Jimmy Carter, kiss my gas."

P.P.S. Graffiti on the men's room wall at Art's Place in Forks, Washington: "Loggers talk about sex all day long, and about logging. all night long."

More graffiti, this from the Gateway in Port Angeles where they've installed ablackboard in a futile attempt to combat the carving of bathroom wisdom on the walls with a knife: "Chalk is cheap."



A love affair is over. The gas shortage is to blame.

The affair began for me later than for some, I was nearly 40. But the passion, the excitement, the great fun of it all was equal to any more youthful affair of its kind.

As a reasonably mature woman, married, with a crowd of children and grandchildren, my affair had to be more than discreet. What would people say? What about my image? What would my family think, if they knew?

It occurs to me that my youngest son may have known about my love affair, but he has remained silent. Once he said, after bending the fender on my Volkswagen, "I'm really sorry, Mom, I know how you love that car." I quickly dismissed the bent fender, but it is possible that my son suspected the truth.

But now, the affair must end. After seven years of rushing out to the garage, to fling myself into the cozy hug of my VW, as it carried me any place I wanted to be, whenever I wanted to go, a crummy gas shortage has closed the door to my carefree romance with my car.

Brief meetings once shared as I drove to the corner store, just two blocks away from my house has been eliminated. The long tedious waits in gas lines tire both of us. It seemed to me that in the early days of our romance, the VW never needed gas. We could go miles and miles on so little. Now it seems demanding. And, oh, so costly.

A long drive to nowhere was so pleasant, once. Now fear

grips us both when the gas guage needle points to one quarter tank.

Each trip must be measured, considered, evaluated. Love affairs die quickly with such a painful analysis.

Oil changes, car washes, chrome polishing, were done with loving care. Now, duty bound to care for an automobile that no longer wants to play, that insists on a serious new lifestyle, love has cooled. It's my own fault.

Becoming this involved was a foolish thing to do.

People are warned daily that such involvement can lead to heartache. Such momentary pleasure is dangerous. Oh, pppshawww, I'd say. One week we drove 100 miles getting lost together. It was so much fun. And who was hurt by it? Who really cared? So dinner was a little late.

But no one suggested that we were careless, or worse, wasteful. No one asked, "Is this trip really necessary?"

The affair, once a torrid, hot one, is impossible to dismiss instantly. It has to be over, but you can't just forget a thing like that overnight. And, I suppose there will always remain some special feelings between us for the happy times we shared. But it's over.

Gas is my VW's life blood. Gasoline has become a pain to me. Things will never be the same again.

The bicycle in the basement looks better, lately. Rather like a free spirit... Our affection for one another grows.

Short work week urged for county week as a means of conserving

King County Councilmen Gary Grant and Tracy Owend have introduced a motion calling for reports from all county departments on whether the county should adopt a four-day work

fuel.

I KNOW

EVERYTHING

They noted in the motion that King County Assessor Harley Hoppe instituted such a program

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two years ago "without a reduction in overall services to the public."

Grant and Owen also called for

other local jurisdictions to explore the possibility of 10-hour work days or any "administrative and operational plans which will effectively assist in reducing the consumption of gasoline by employees and governmental use of energy

Departments with a "high

level" of public contact should be exploring the possibility of remaining open on Saturdays, the motion urged. A problem area seen for the

proposed program would be Seattle District Courts and Superior Courts which occupy considerable space in the county courthouse.

In case of emergency

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

Medic I (MEDICAL EMERGENCIES) King County Police Washington State Patrol

839-2121 Tacoma exchange—833-7000 Seattle exchange-344-4080 Tacoma exchange-593-2424 Seattle exchange-464-6610

The drug problem: a local overview



For some kids, dope is life

Joe have been used to protect the identity of the two high school

by Ann Hagen

Up in the morning, they automatically reach for a joint before school and have several more before the day is over.

At lunch, they take off to a nearby house, to the woods, or car, for a snort of coke or a hit of mescaline, to pop some speed or have a beer. More times than not, they don't make it back. Jake and Joe's lives revolve around drugs.

Both students at a Federal Way High school, they've been taking drugs in one form or another since their elementary school days. Jake was eight when his older sister introduced him to pot parties and Joe was 11 when he started tokin' marijuana.

"Nothin' bothers you when you're stoned," said Jake, a typical-looking teenager whose intelligent good looks reveal little of his lifestyle. "It's a great feeling, just sitting around talking, listening to stereo. It gives you something to do."

"At lunchtime there's usually about 20 of us who eat and get stoned, '' said Jake. "Everybody's asking for it. It's the only fun thing to do."

Aware that it effects his schoolwork, Jake said he is trying to cut down. "But, I enjoy being high and spaced out. If I have a joint at lunch, I'm buzzin' real good. I can still do my work."

"It's boring in class when you're not high," said Joe who pot and speed."

Their schoolwork has suffered. Behind by several grades, they

says he'd rather stay high than They buy in bulk and keep 10 per-low. "I like to alternate between cent of the drugs for their own cent of the drugs for their own use. They realize that it's against the law, they said, "but there is a lot of money in drugs.'

"I could get it right now, within five minutes. You just need to know the right people."

read at a fourth grade level and find it difficult to cope with a classroom situation, according to one of their teachers. They never learned to handle the stress of competition.

WELL VERSED IN COSTS of nickle and dime hits of speed and the varieties of pot such as Colombian Gold and Thai stick, they say buying drugs is just minutes away. "I could get it right now, within five minutes," said Jake. "You just need to know the right people."

"It's everywhere, even in the private church schools. It's just not as open," he said. He said that, using connections, he could purchase any kind of drug. "The farthest you'd have to go is 30 miles."

Most users, he said, are into speed, pot and booze. "About 10 percent want mescaline and uppers, downers, reds. Not much call for heroin, only about once a month." Anxious to try something new, a lot of kids take acid, he said.

Both boys support their habits by selling what they don't need.

Feeling little guilt or remorse, they say that there are always kids around looking for drugs. "If they don't want to use it, nobody is going to force them," said

Once in a while, they worry about their health, especially different kinds of cancer. "But, what's the difference," said Joe with an apprehensive expression. "Everything causes cancer anyway, so who cares."

To help protect themselves against doing something crazy while under the influence of a hallucinogenic drug, they join a friend. Jake said he remembered seeing a girl hallucinating after taking mushrooms who thought that a car would go right through her. She was seriously injured.

"You have to eat something with them to soften the effect," he said. Mushrooms and alcohol together are deadly," he said. "You feel like you wish you were dead... like your brains were fried.'

Riding his motorbike, he had a close call. He overdosed on blacked out on the road. "It's something you just don't do.'

"MAYBE WE SHOULDN'T be taking this stuff. Whose to say. Look at adults, drinking and putting down the kids. They say they're against drugs and sex and then they sit around and do it," said Jake. "They do it behind your back so you do it behind

Though they understand some of the dangers, they continue shooting, snorting, swallowing. and smoking drugs. "I guess there's nothing for us to look forward to," said Joe. "Nothing. If I had a good paying job so I could pay for my truck, I'd take it and try to stop.

'Then there's the family problems and you don't have much going for ya. Nobody cares, nobody quits, they just fry themselves away.

"We see what the world's coming to and why should we care. All we can see are drugs...stoned for the rest our lives."

Besides, he said, "nobody's ever given me proof that it's all that bad. To my knowledge, it hasn't hurt me all that much and I'm high day and night.

"By tonight, I'll be sitting in my room at 1 and 2 a.m. with a joint. It helps me relax."

When asked if they would recommend that non-users try drugs, both boys surprisingly but honestly said no. "If they've gotten by this far without it, don't."

"Sooner or later, it's not fun unless you're high," said Jake.

To dopers, high

by Loren Bliss

When you ask why some kids get hung up on drugs, you get a variety of answers. But the bottom line is deceptively simple. Any hard-core doper will tell you that boys, girls, teenagers and even men and women get high because the effects of the drugs make them feel happier, stronger, more attractive and generally less troubled by the difficulties of 20th Century living.
"What usually happens," says

Pam Williamson, a counselor at the Federal Way Youth Service Bureau, "is that a kid is having trouble with parents or difficulties at school. The kid is worried or depressed or both. Then he - or she - gets stoned, usually by smoking marijuana, and lo and behold, the problem doesn't matter any more. It just seems to

Of course it doesn't really go away, she says, and often it becomes much worse. "But when a person is stoned or drunk, the person's troubles don't seem as oppressive. And that's when the real problem begins; once a person starts using dope as an escape, the dope or the alcohol itself becomes a problem, just one more thing the person even-tually has to face."

THE LOCAL kids who have drug-related difficulties are nearly always referred to the Federal Way Youth Service Bureau, says Williamson. The majority come from broken homes, homes where the parents routinely beat their kids and one another, homes where one or both parents are alcoholics, or homes where the atmosphere is too rigid or strict. "Almost all drug problems," she

says, "stem from family pro-blems or conflicts."

Williamson and her colleagues handle a monthly caseload of about 50 juveniles, kids between the ages of 8 and 18 who have usually gotten into some sort of have no respect for authority and

around questions of sexuality, drugs, schooling, staying out late, running away and even kids getting kicked out of their houses. "The parents say they can't control their children, that their kids

"The school authorities estimate that 50 percent of the kids are regular users."

trouble, either with the law or the school authorities. But some of the kids have not been in trouble; instead they were referred by desperate parents who sensed that difficulties were in the making but didn't know what to do about it. And drugs, says Williamson, are a common denominator in about 60 percent of the cases.

"Mostly it's marijuana," she said recently. "About 10 to 15 percent is speed (amphetamine), and sometimes the kids use cocaine. About a month ago there was a lot of acid (LSD) around and if it's around, the kids take it. Recently we've seen alcohol use . going up too."

BECAUSE OF the relationship between family difficulties and drug abuse problems — Williamson includes teenage alcoholism among the common forms of drug - the Youth Service Bureau attempts to work with the entire family and not just with the family's youngsters.

The disputes that emerge in

that they won't listen to adults."

Often, she says, the parents expect too much from their offspring. And sometimes a kid starts trying to grow up, to be indepen dent, and the parents can't han-"IN RAISING children," she

says, "you have to strike a balance between freedom and responsibility. You have to allow your kids a certain degree of freedom, but at the same time you have to teach the kids how to use it responsibly and make responsible decisions. And a lot of parents just don't know how. But it's not their fault; it's just that nobody taught them the right

If the youth service bureau had more money, she says, it could organize more parent training groups - and thereby make a somewhat larger dent in the drug problem.

But not all kids who use drugs or alcohol have a drug problem, she says. "The school authorities estimate that 50 percent of the high school students are regular family counseling sessions, she users — which means they smoke says, are typical; they flare up a joint or take some other form of drug anywhere from once per month to a half-dozen times per day," Williamson said. "But only about 10 to 20 percent of these kids could really be considered heavy dopers, kids who get so stoned that they have difficulty keeping a job or doing school

Most of the remaining 50 percent of the kids, she says, have probably tried some form of drug, most likely marijuana, at least once.

KIDS BUY drugs with their allowance money, she says, and have a sharing system by which they take turns supplying one another. "Whoever hasn't had trouble with parents and had an allowance cut off buys the dope one week and passes it around. The next week it's somebody else's turn. But kids don't just use their allowances; they use the money they earn, too.'

The usual teenager's allowance these days, says Williamson, amounts to about \$10 or \$15 a week. But police say an ounce of marijuana — in drug circles it's called a "lid" — goes for \$60 and sometimes even more. The extra money has to come from somewhere, and the police believe it's crime.

"There is a connection between being a heavy doper and being in trouble with the law," Williamson says, "though we often don't know which came first, the drug problem or the delinquency. But I suspect that the percentages of kids who commit crime to get money to buy dope is quite small. The kids who use dope occasionally are by far in the majority, and they don't get in trouble



Ranks of drug abusers include adults, too

by Loren Bliss

Accurate statistics on drug abuse are notoriously difficult to obtain, for the data that is collected usually reflects only the behavior of persons who were arrested, hospitalized or treated as a result of drug-related problems.

Despite this drawback, the authorities believe their figures provide a reasonable picture of what kinds of drugs are being abused and what age groups are practicing the abuse.

The statistics that are available show that while King County kids are most likely to get in trouble by using drugs that are illegal, local adults more often encounter difficulties with substances that are routinely prescribed by physicians or sold over the counter.

Obtained from the King County Police Department's Narcotics Unit and from various social service agencies, the figures also show that when incidents involving marijuana are excluded, the persons most likely to be drug abusers are young adults, those whose ages range from 18 to 24.

WHAT'S MORE, says a 1977 report prepared by the King

County Department of Human Services, local drug abusers seem to prefer the drugs they can obtain legally.

The report, entitled "Assessment of Drug Use in King County" goes on to state that marijuana is by far the most commonly used drug amongst both juveniles and adults.

And more recent information, obtained from both police and school district security records, suggests that what was true in 1977 remains so in 1979.

For example, in the county's 3rd Precinct, a sprawling area that includes Federal Way, arrests for sale and possession of marijuana outnumber all other drug arrests. A similar pattern holds true throughout the county.

One of the possible reasons that the use of marijuana is so much more common than the use of other drugs is that the possession of "grass," as it is called, is generally a misdemeanor. However, if a person is caught with 40 grams or more - in the jargon of the dope culture, that's slightly more than a "lid," or about an ounce - the suspect is subject to felony charges.

BY CONTRAST, the abuse of other drugs is virtually always a felony, whether the drugs are legal or not. So is the forging of prescriptions, a method by which some dopers obtain legal substances to which they often

others. The legal drugs are often used as pain-killers, reducing pills and sedatives. They include amphetamine (speed), Demerol, Dilaudid, Percodan, Seconal, Amytal, Nembutal and many

"Demerol, for example," says

"If I were to say which drugs result in the most medical emergencies, it would have to be the prescription and over-the-counter types. The street kinds of drugs impact only a very small proportion of the population."

become addicted.

The illegal drugs, also called street drugs, include heroin, co-caine, phencyclidine (PCP or angel dust), morphene, mescaline, LSD (acid), psilocybin and a number of

Mike Embry, a statistician at the Seattle-King County Drug Commission, "is as addictive as heroin. And the barbituates -Seconal is one - are also addictive."

Embry, who was working on a

set of 1978 drug abuse statistics when he was interviewed recently, says that the legal drugs often endanger many more persons than are jeopardized by street

ON THE BASIS of hospital and police records he says, "alcohol is still number one among the drugs that get people into trouble.

"But if I were to say which drugs result in the most medical emergencies, it would have to be the prescription and over-thecounter types. The street kinds of drugs impact only a very small proportion of the population."

Among the persons who get brought into hospital emergency roc to be treated for overdoses or other drug problems, those who are in their middle 20s to middle 30s are most numerous, says Em-

"And there are more females than males," he adds. While Embry has no

community-by community records for the county, he says that there were a total of 50 deaths recorded as du to drug overdoses in the county during 1978. Twenty-three of these were suicides, 20 were accidents, and

the remaining seven occurred in circumstances too vague to lable.

MOST OF THE 1978 fatalities, he says, were caused by overdoss of legal drugs, in 11 cases drugs that had been consumed with alcohol. But three were the results of cocaine overdoses, which can cause heart failure.

Usually the persons who show up as numbers on police, medical and social service reports are the same individuals who later are enrolled in various treatment programs. Here, too, the majority are persons who were abusing legal drugs.

But Embry's statistics on admissions to treatment programs don't include the number of heavy marijuana users who are participating in various youth service bureau programs throughout the county.

'If we kept track of those, the admissions for marijuana would outnumber all the other categories," he says. "It would go up into the hundreds."

By comparison, the admissions-per-category for all other kinds of drugs seldom exceed 37 or 38 persons per category

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what's happening

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Des Moines City Council (second and fourth Mondays, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Regular meeting at Des Moines City Hall.

Des Moines Planning Commission (first Monday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting at Des Moines City Hall.

Federal Way Community Council (each Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) Regular meeting in the Lakeside Professional Building, 30819 14th S. (lower level).

Federal Way School Board (second and fourth Mondays, each month, 7 p.m.) Regular meeting at Educational Services Center, 31455 28th Ave. S.

Water District 54 (first Monday each month at 6:30 p.m. and third Monday of each month at 8:30 a.m.) Regular meeting, 922 S. 219th St.

COMMUNITY EVENTS Legislative Committee 5-30, 7:30 a.m.) Ancient Mariner.

Adelaide Elementary PTA Newspaper Drive (5-30 to 6-4, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.) School parking lot, after above hours call 941-0470 or 838-

Nautilus Elementary Newspaper Drive (5-30 to 6-1, 8:30 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.) At the parking

Kilo Junior High School (5-31) Musical "Rowdy Kate," at 7 p.m. and concert by Cadet and Concert bands at 8 p.m., 4400 S. 308th

South King County Community Health Fair (-31, 6-1 and 6-2, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays and 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday) SeaTac Mall.

Olympic View PTA (5-31, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.) Appreciation tea for Russ O'Dell, Olympic View Library

South End Singles (6-2, 6-8, 6-16, 6-22, 9 p.m.) Dance, call 839-5151 (evenings) for additional details; (6-30, 9 p.m.) "Let's Go Hawaiian" dance, Crestview Center, 16200 42nd Ave. S.

Steel Lake Little League (6-2, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.) Spring dance and entertainment featuring Johnny Rusk (tribute to Elvis), \$7.50 person, \$15 couple, call 839-5241 for additional information, Federal Way Elks.

Free High School Jazz Festival C6-3, 2 p.m.) At Seward Park Amphitheatre presented by winning jazz groups from Garfield, Franklin Pierce and Cleveland High Schools.

Federal Way Group Health Co-oP (6-4, 7:30 p.m.) Food habit management orientation, six week course on weight loss, call 326-7103 for additional details, 301

S. 320th St. Pierce Couny Red Cross (6-11, 6-12 and 6-13, 7 to 10 p.m.) American Heart Association CPR class, call Roy Barnett, 927-8458 to

register, Federal Way Library. Sweet Adelines Ladies Barbershop Harmony every Monday night) St. Elizabeths Church, 1005 S.W.

Highline Business and Professional Women (first Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.) Board meeting in homes; (second Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.) Dinner meeting at Black Angus

in Burien. AA of Federal Way (Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.) Breakfast, open meeting, Ancient Mariner, 31140

Pacific Highway S. Altrusa Club of South King County (first and third Tuesdays, each month, 6 p.m.) Dinner meeting

at the Fog Cutter. American Cancer Society (Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning 2-15, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.) New Year Smoking Clinic, Steele Lake Presbyterian, 1829 S. 388th

St., call 283-1152. American Legion Post 232 (first and third Thursdays, each month, 8 p.m.) Regular meeting at 31455

28th Ave. S. Brigadoon Elementary PTA (first Thursday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Regular meeting held at

the school library. Centerstage Actor's Workshop (every Thursday night, 7:30 p.m.) Federal Way Elks Lodge,

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Chapter No. 937 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons (every second Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.) Regular meeting at the Senior Citizens Center, 33324 Pacific Highway S.

Des Moines Garden Club (first Monday each month, 10:30 a.m.) Meeting, Des Moines United Methodist Church.

Des Moines Lodge 245 F and AM (second Thursday, 8 p.m.) Des Moines Masonic Temple, 2208 S. 223rd St., William Exley - 878-4387, Richard Neal, secretary -824-1485.

Des Moines-Zenith Orthopedic Auxiliary (first Thursday, each month) Board meeting in homes; (third Thursday, each month, noon) General meeting at Des Moines United Methodist Church.

Evergreen Bridge Club (every Thursday, 10 a.m.) Open fran-chise duplicate, 1346 S.W. Dash Point Rd., call 927-0244 for additional information.

Experimental Aircraft Assn.-Green River Chapter 441 (third Thursday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) At hangar at 17603 S.E. 292nd Place, Crest Air Park.

Federal Way Aerie 3812 FOE (first and third Tuesdays, 8 p.m.) Lakeland Community Club, 4016

S. 352nd, new meeting place. Federal Way Auxiliary FOE (first and third Wednesdays, 8 p.m.) Regular meeting held at Lakeland Community Club, 4016 S. 352nd St.

Federal Way Evening Lions Club (first and third Wednesdays, 7 p.m.) Held at the Fog Cutter. Federal Way Kiwanis Club (each

Wednesday, noon) Regular meeting held at the Fog Cutter. Federal Way Jaycees second and fourth Mondays, each month, 8 p.m.) Meetings held at Jaycee Clubhouse, Federal Way Shopp-

ing Center. Federal Way Noon Lions Club (every Tuesday, 12:15 p.m.) Meeting held at the Fog Cutter.

Federal Way Tops No. 642 (every Monday, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting held at Federal Way United Methodist Church, 29645 51st S., for information call 839-9122 days and 852-4236 evenings.

Green River Chapter Barbershoppers (Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.) Tryout prospects - singing quartets, held at Star Lake Improvement Club, South 272nd and Military Road, Kent-Federal Way.

Heritage Toastmistress Club (second and fourth Tuesdays, each month, noon) Meeting held at the Royal Fork, 31845 Pacific Highway S.

Hiway Toastmasters (Thursdays, 7 p.m.) Visitors and guests welcome, Pacific Junior High, 22705 24th Place S.

Mary Bridge Speech and Hearing Center (Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, by appointment) Free speech and hearing screening, call 839-3470 for appointment, 2450 Star Lake Road.

Omega OES 259 (first and third Wednesdays, 8 p.m.) Stated meeting, J. Smith, secretary, for information call 878-8166, Des

Moines Masonic Temple. Outriders Off-Road Vehicle Club (second Wednesday, each month, dinner at 6:30 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m.) Fog Cutter South, 31211 Pacific Highway S., for additional information call Dick Luznick at 839-1234 or Don

Emerson at 839-2459. Projects Pride (Indian Education, Federal Way Schools) (each Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.) Indian culture classes, beadwork, basketry, wood carving, drumming and singing, Federal Way

High School, Room 310. Puget Sound Kiwanis Club (every Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.) Meeting held at Denny's Restaurant, 2130

S. 320th St. Pyramid Assembly 251, Rainbow Girls (first and third Thursdays, 7 p.m.) Pyramid Temple.

Pyramid Court No. 88 (fourth Friday, each month, 8 p.m.) Regular meeting, Pyramid Masonic Temple.

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Recovery Incorporated (every Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) Self-help mental health group, Auburn YMCA, for information call 631-

Tops Chapter 642 (each Monday, 7 p.m.) Babysitting will be available, call Jackie at 927-8544, Federal Way United Methodist Church, 29645 51st S.

Square Dance Lessons (every Wednesday, 8 p.m.) McMicken Heights Improvement Club, 3730 S. 166th St., sponsored by the Golden Nuggets, the public is invited, for more information call Karl Bargmeyer at 244-6199 or Bill Gulden at 244-0603.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), No. 158 (each Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 1829 S. 308th St., use lower parking lot, for information call 927-4628, 839-8148 or 852-8919.

Tops Chapter 555 (each Thursday, weigh-in at 6 p.m.) Meeting held at Des Moines First Baptist Church, 22415 19th Place S., call Jan Keener, 824-5751 or Mona Downes, 824-1290 for information.

TOPS Chapter 780 (each Thursday, 10 a.m.) Des Moines United Methodist Church, call 878-8107 or 878-3410 for information.

Widowed - New Life Group (every third Tuesday, 7 p.m.) For all widowed persons, regular meetings held at the White River United Presbyterian Church, 526 12th St. S.E., Auburn, for additional information call 927-6287 or

Soroptimist International of Federal Way (each Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.) Fog Cutter South, 31211 Pacific Highway S., no meetings on fifth Wednesday of the month.

Swamp Stomper Square Dance Club (each Sunday, 6:30 p.m.) Classes for couples 15 years of age and over, call 839-3727 for information; (second Saturday, each month, 8:30 p.m.) Club level square dances, Hank Johnson caller, Camelot Mobile Home Park, Recreation Hall.

King County Growth Management (6-5, 7:30 p.m.) Series of 13 public workshops, Federal Way High

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Shufflers Four Square Dancers (first and third Saturday of each month, 8 p.m. workshop, 8:30 p.m. club dance) Regular square dancing, Edgewood Grange, 55 and North Meridian.

RELIGIOUS EVENTS Browns Point United Methodist Church (Church school at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m.) 5339 Browns Point Blvd. N.E.

Camelot Evangelical Free Church (each Wednesday) Family night, classes for young people, prayer and Bible study for adults, 29926

Church of the Holy Cross, Anglican Episcopal (Sunday services at 7 p.m.) Holy Communion and evening prayer services, call 839-3099 or 854-4854 for information, 15003 14th S.W., in the chapel.

Christian Scientists (Sundays, 2 to 3 p.m.) Regular Sunday services, Wayside United Church of Christ, 2000 Dash Point Road.

Christian and Missionary Alliance (Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.) 526 S.W. 303rd Place, for information call 839-1357. Christian Women's Club of Federal

Way (second Thursday, each month, noon) Buffet lunch meeting, reservations required call Pauline Long, 941-2616 or Pat Bloodworth, 839-7564, Federal Way Elks Club.

Colonial Bible Church (each Sunday, 9:30 a.m.) Adult class on Christian living taught by Rev. Ron DeVore, youth pastor, 1232 S.W. Dash Point Road.

First Unitarian Church (Tuesday evenings) Mid-week series: "Building Your Own Theology," led by Rev. Richard Harris, 25701 14th Place S. Evergreen Bible Chapel (Sunday,

9:45 a.m.) Adult class on the Book of Revelation, taught by Dr. Marchant King, 34030 S.W. 21st Ave.

FOCAS (Fellowship of Christian Adult Singles) (each Sundy, 9 a.m.) The Eagles Nest, 1815 Howard Road, Auburn, for information call 927-8662.

Green River Valley Women's Aglow Fellowship No. Two (third Thursday of each month at 9:15 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Renton.

Institute of Devine Metaphysical Research, Inc. (every Wednesday evening, 8:10 p.m.) Teaching Pattern of Universe, free, Highline Community College,

Building 10, Room 202.

Neighborhood Bible Club (each Tuesday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.) Bible studies for elementary school age children, call 839-2194 for information, Millar home, 29304 Eighth Ave. S.; (each Thursday, 3:20 to 4:30 p.m.) Bible studies for elementary school age children, call 878-7745 for information, at Remick home, 1132 S. 233rd Place.

Olympic View Friends Church (Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.) Six home Bible study groups, call secretary, 927-9151 for information, 201 Browns Point Blvd.

Redondo Community Church (Lutheran Brethren) (each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.) Ken Gohrick to lead study series on Book of Proverbs, 27908 10th Ave. S. - Redondo.

Women's Aglow Fellowship (every third Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.) Royal Fork Restaurant, Federal Way, lunch follows, no reservations necessary.

Woodmont Christian Church (Thursdays, 9:30 to 11 a.m.) Bible study, prayer and fellowship, 26419 16th Ave. S.

SENIOR SWINGERS Arts and Crafts (Mondays, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) At center, bring sack lunch, fourth Monday -

luncheon out. Bowling (Fridays, 10 p.m.) At

Sportsworld. Cards (Poker) (Mondays, 10 a.m.) At center, 33324 Pacific Highway

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students scored 10 percent higher than their national counterparts phases of the testing is 50. during basic achievement and aptitude, testing, according to district figures.

Students in the second, fourth, sixth, ninth and 11th grades this year were given a battery of tests in three different areas reading, language and math.

The national percentile rank of

Highline School District Highline grades combined was The national norm in all

> The national percentile rank indicates the percent of students in the national group that was equalled or excelled by the scores of another group taking the tests.

For example, Highline's combined battery total of 60 means that the average district student equalled or exceeded the scores the battery total for those five of 60 percent of the students in the

norm group. GRADE BY GRADE:

Second grade - reading, 64, language, 60, math, 65, battery total, 62 (last year 59).

Fourth grade - reading, 60, language, 56, math, 60, battery tolal, 54 (last year 48). Sixth grade - reading, 61,

language, 57, math, 59, battery total, 60 (last year 57).

Ninth grade — reading, 60, language, 54, math, 64, battery

total, 62 (last year 64).

11th grade - reading, 60, language, 54, math 62, battery total, 61 (last year (61).

ART MASER , director of research and testing for Highline, said all but 8-10 percent of the district's students in these five grades were tested.

Of the three basic categories, language was uniformly the lowest, although it never dipped below the national median percentile.

"By comparison, it looks a little low because the others are pretty high," explained Maser.

The language category consists of three main skills - language expression, spelling and

language mechanics. Spelling,

said Maser, is the lowest.

But he noted, "A spelling program has been initiated to remedy that."

Servicemen

Airman Debra S. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. White of 18045 42nd Ave. S., has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB,



Debra S. White

During the intensive six weeks of training, the airman earned the honor graduate ribbon for academic and military excellence. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman White will now receive specialized training in the administration field at Kessler AFB, Miss.

She attended Glacier Senior High School.

Robert J. Celski Pvt. Robert J. Celski, whose wife, Susan, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lewis, live at 124 S. 294th Place, recently received a

Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. During the first week

of training, students undergo a rigorous physical training program and receive instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week they receive practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week includes five static-line parachute, jumps.

William B. McCulloch Pvt. William B. Mc-

Culloch, son of Mrs. Patricia A. Mc-Culloch, Kirkland, recently completed Phase I of the Two-Station Test at Fort Knox, Ky. The test is being

conducted to see if basic entry training can be effectively reduced from 16 weeks to 12 weeks and still be administered at two stations. The second phase is held at Fort Benning, Ga.

McCulloch's father, William H. Mc-Culloch, lives at 3001 S. 288th St., Federal Way.

Damond W. Sherrod Spec. 4 Damond W.

Sherrod, son of Mrs. Ester Sherrod, 3430 S. 368th Place, recently was awarded a Certificate of Achievement while serving with the 535th Signal Company in Nurnberg, Germany.

He received the award as a result of being named Soldier of the Quarter for the 69th Signal Battalion. He entered the Ar-

my in June 1976. Sherrod is a 1976 graduate of Decatur

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His wife, Bonnie, is with him in Germany.

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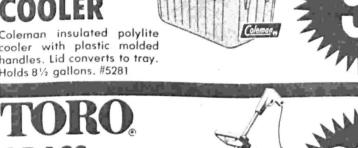


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It was no go for the weekend

The Friday before Memorial Day Weekend was a scorcher, the kind of day that makes for short tempers and frayed nerves, but the motorists in the 53-car lineup for gasoline at the big, sprawling Union 76 Oil Company station were keeping their cool.

They sat in their cars, some alone and some with wives, girlfriends and children, and they patiently waited their turns. Nevertheless, many of them had angry words — not for the

long lines but for the petroleum industry, which most of them believe has conspired to which most of them believe has conspired to drive up prices by creating an artificial shortage. And nearly all of them said the uncertainity of the gasoline supply had forced them to change their plans for the holidays, and in some instances to cancel them altogether. Many think the shortages and the rising price of fuel will drastically alter their styles of living.



Friday afternoon at the gas pumps, South 320th Street and Pacific Highway South.





Many stations were out of gas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Randy Jones

The bride is a 1975

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Mint green, peach theme wedding

A mint green and fair were Gaye Miller, peach color theme Jo Dederick, Kaye was chosen by Kim- Jones, Dorene Cota, bur Marie Lee, Chandra Lee and daughter of Mr. and Marilyn Kilpatrick. Mrs. Myc Lee of Federal Way, for her graduate of Thomas wedding to Randy Jefferson High Jones, son of Mr. and School. The Mrs. Russell Jones of bridegroom graduate

Special sentimental School in 1973. Followmoments at the ing a wedding trip to ceremony came when Honolulu, Hawaii, the the couple lighted a couple is at home in candle for each grand- Seattle. parent unable to attend and presented honor at the wedding their mothers with a were the bride's single yellow rose.

For her wedding the Santini of Sumner and bride chose a full- Vivienne Lee of length gown of white Federal Way. Out-oflace over nylon chif- town guests were fon. The gown was ac- Kaye Jones and Mary cented with a Newcomb of Burnaby, sweetheart neckline B.C., and Hilda Watedged in lace, puffed ters of Surrey, B.C. sleeves with a ruffled cuff and a lace-covere Chorus chapel-length train. Her chapel-length veil competes was bordered in matching lace and attach- in Canada ed to a lace headpiece. and she carried a bouquet of peach roses, Chapter of Sweet yellow carnations, Adelines earned a baby's breath and ivy. third-place medal in

As her sister's maid the annual chorus of honor, Dori Lee competition in Vanwore a mint green couver, B.C., in which floral print gown with 28 choruses competed. sheer puffed sleeves and carried a bouquet drected by Chuck of peach roses, mint Asmus and hehearses green carnations and each Monday evening daisies, baby's breath at St. Elizathe and fern. Debbie Church, 1005 S.W. Tokach and Megan 152nd St. in Burien. Jones, bridemaids, All interested women wore identical gowns who can carry a tune in peach floral print are invited to come to and carried nosegays a rehearsal to find out of peach daisies, about the chorus. peach and yellow carnations, baby's breath more information and fern.

Russ Jones served 878-8701. as best man for his brother, with Karl Weigel and Bob Lee šerving as groomsmen. Tom Jones and Brad Malone were the ushers.

The mint green and peach color theme was carried out at the reception which was held in the Dash Point Community Club. Assistants at the af-

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Uncle assists at wedding

Vandenberg at the re-tions. cent marriage of his Dan Wilcox served Stephanie and Lani niece, Lorinda Clare as best man, and Bob Lorenz presented Hoss, and James J. Gursley and Don scrolls to the guests. Kosko Jr. at St Gleanson were the Philomenas Catholic ushers.

and Mr. and Mrs. Caren Lorenz, Mrs. James J. Kosko of 1604 S. 243rd St.

The bride wore a white organza gown trimmed with Venetian lace. Her mantilla veil was trimmed with matching lace and she carried white roses and blue chrysanthemums.

The maid of honor, Patti Lorenz, and the bridesmaids, Diana Gursley and Janice Sutter, wore long pale blue dresses with lace jackets and carried blue and white carnations. The flower girl, Catrina Hoss, wore a long blue dress with

Thank-you tea planned for O'Dell

Olympic View PTA will hold an Appreciation Tea from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. March 31 for Russ O'Dell, who has devoted 30 years to teaching coaching, counciling and being a friend to hundreds of students.

Associates, students grandparents, Doris and friends of O'Dell are invited to attend the "thank-you."

Those who wish information on the gift to be presented during the occasion may call Barbara Brown, 927-4680, Nancy Morgan, 927-0816, or Sadie Gervin, 927-0752.

Rev. Gerald Lorenz, white polka dots and Susan Martinez, uncle of the bride, carried a basket of Kirstine Engdahl, assisted the Rev. Tom white and blue carna- Cara Cavanaugh and

Parents of the cou- reception at the Des They will make their ple are Mr. and Mrs. Moines Masonic Tem- home in Kent. Donald McInroy of ple were Mrs. Joan

Venessa Wilcox.

Both the bride and groom attended Mt. Assisting at the Rainier High School.

Special guests at the Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Kavanaugh, Mrs. wedding with Mr. and Milton Hoss of Roy Janel Lorenz, Mrs. Mrs. James E. Lorenz



To be married

The engagement of Mara Lyn Hansen and Theodoros Pavlos Giannoulas was announced at a surprise birthday and engagement party in April. Miss Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hansen of 4329 S. 239th Place is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School and Highline College and now attends the University of Washington. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pavlos Giannoulas of Trikala, Thessalias, Greece, attended Highline College and is currently studying at the University of Washington. The couple will be married June 24.

Two Highline School District staff members, Georgie Kunkel and Robert E. Taeschner, have been awarded federal minigrants totalling \$2,090. Kunkel, a counselor

Teachers

get grants

at Madrona and Valley View elementary schools, was awarded \$1,200 for a proposal titled "More About Careers."

Taeschner, a language arts instructor at Evergreen High School, was awarded \$890 for a proposal titled "Encouraging Literary Excellence.

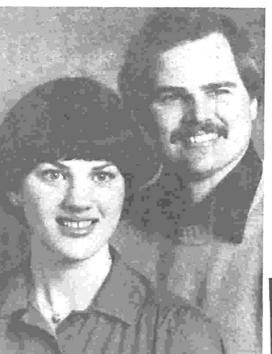
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Wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cinkovich of 1431 S.W. Dash Point Road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Mark R. Weldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weldon of Junction City, Ore. Miss Cinkovich graduated from Federal Way High School. Her fiance, a graduate of Renton High School, is also a graduate of the University of Washington. A July 7 wedding date has been selected.

Church unveils new sanctuary

A 2,000-seat sanc- Avenue South near tuary three years in Normandy Park.

A worship service at Pastor Donald Lee 7:45 p.m. will com- Barnett said the memorate the open-public is invited to ing of the \$5 million visit the new facility

the building will be The new sanctuary unv.iled Friday by the replaces a 1,100-seat Community Chapel chapel that will be us-and Bible Training ed now for smaller church functions.

facility at South 192nd and attend the open-Street and First ing worship service.

This is the Day in which God's most ex-cellent favors have been poured out upon men, the Day in which His most mighty grace hath been infused into all created things. It is incumbent upon all peoples of the world to reconcile their differences, and, with perfect unity and peace, abide beneath the shadow of the Tree of His care and loving kindness. Baha'u-llah

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Little Lake Ranch in Enumclaw was the scene of the recent afternoon ceremony in which Crystal Hash-Halverson and *Dale Halverson were -united in marriage.

Rev. Zady Evens officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hash of 2012 S. 333rd St., and the son of Marie Cheney of Anchorage, Alaska.

For her wedding, the bride chose an oldfashioned ivory gown and wore a crown of daisies and carnations in her hair. She carried an heirloom handkerchief and wore an heirloom necklace that has been handed down in her family.

Kathie Gantz served as maid of honor, and Kim Seitz, Debbs Steinhauer, Brenda Sands and Leslie Hash were the bridesmaids. They wore long old-



fashioned dresses in pastel blue and carried bouquets of daisies. Billy Hash was the ringbearer.

Bill Seitz attended the bridegroom as best man, and Dave Dorning, Dick Doresett, Ray Hash and Joel Henrie were the ushers.

The reception was held in the Auburn VFW Hall where the "Cheap Dreams" band played music for dancing. Kathy McPherren was in charge of the guest book.

graduate of Decatur High School. Her husband, a 1969 Newport High School graduate, attended Green River Community College and Clover Park Vocational Technical School.

The newlyweds flew to Victoria, B.C. for the honeymoon and are now at home in

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Federal Way funded by the King alphabets and provide library. Participants nib (dip, Osmiroid, Led by Tim Hall and will demonstrate the calling or visiting the fee will be provided.

Church goes to movies

Church Alive! has scheduled two Community Film Nights for next month.

In its building at 10847 First Ave. S., the church will show "A Thief in the Night" June 1 and "A Distant Thunder" June 8. Both films will be viewed beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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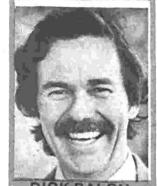
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Bourne of Bolinas,

After the ceremony,

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For her wedding,

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fon gown with appli-

ques and pearls on the

bodice and a chapel-

length train. Her

fingertip veil was designed by her

mother, and she car-

with baby's breath.

swords.

learning disabled children will be held fee, payable at that from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. time is \$12. Saturday, June 9, at Crestview Conference

Miss Kjelgaard

wed at Ft. Lewis

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ceremony in the Main ried nosegays of white

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The keynote address on "Parent-School Cooperation -Making It Work" will Dr. Ehlinger will be given by Dr. Carl discuss LD children those who did not Plonsky, chief of who are not in propediatric outpatient grams and what are services and director of Learning and to 9 a.m. Those who Behavior Disabilities offered a choice of two register at this time Clinic at Madigan

breath tied with white

The bridegrom was

attended by Terry

and Randy Goldsby

commissioned Of-

ficers Club at the fort

were Kristi Smith.

Judy Garcia, Cathy

Shaw, Hertha Bilyeu

and Jeremy, Beverly

The bride attended

and Patty Long.

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ushers.

"Tle Kid In Limbo" will be the topic of Dr. tion does not include Beverly Ehlinger, lunch. The conference edrcational diagnosticianadvocate of Associates in Behavior and Child Development, Seattle.

Behaviors" will be the the best alternatives. topic of Dr. Virginia Participants will be Simmons, a member of the clinical faculty morning workshops, of the department of

psycologist.

"Appropriate Sum-psychiatry and Diagnostic Link" or mer Recreatin for LD behavioral sciences at "Vision Loss." Kids'' by Donna the University of Lovell, therapeutic recreation specialist, or "How Parents Can lunch. Personally Prepare to Face the School Situa-

tion" by Dr. Richard Reinking, clinical "What Are The Causes of Problem Juvenile Justice Behavior." System" or "Hearing Loss, the Missing available at 523-9768.

The concluding lec-

Washington, during ture by Dr. Katherine her lecture after Day, staff member of the department of A choice of three behavioral sciences at afternoon workshops Children's Orthopedic will be offered: "What Hospital, will be on Happens When LD "How Adults Get Kids Stumble Into the Hooked Into Kids

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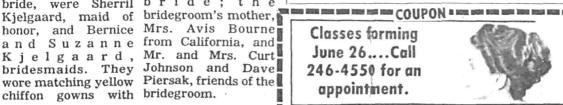
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chiffon gowns with bridegroom.

Making plans

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lundeen of Cokato, Minn. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vicky, to Paul Neighbors. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neighbors of 24203 35th Ave. S. Neighbors is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School. The engaged couple atterded North Park College in Chicago, Ill. They will be married June 30.

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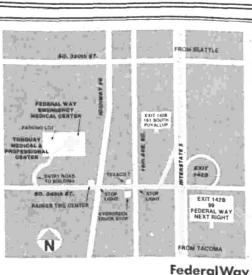
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SYNCHRONIZATION of position and movement is a key element of ballet. These three members of the Seahurst Ballet Company (from back to front), Charla Stanley, Margit Bunch and Heidi Bernasek, look like mirror images of one another during a recent rehearsal.

There's more to ballet than tutus and tights, says Delphine McDade.

'There's something about the coordination of mind and body that carries over into everything. If you can cope with ballet class and perform, you can face

Mrs. McDade ought to know. She's been teaching ballet and staging performances in the Highline area since

Students from her McDade Dance School as well as the select Seahurst Ballet Company will put on their annual performance in the Highline High School Auditorium June 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.

It's performances like this one that have helped Highline audiences gain a superior reputation among touring professional groups. Over the years, Mrs. McDade's school has transformed thousands of Highline people into dance fans.

"This community has an unusual awareness of dance and ballet. They (professional groups) say when they come to Highline, the audiences are knowledgeable, interested and large," explained Mrs. McDade.

MRS. MCDADE was born to dance. Even when seated, her hands and arms sweep about in graceful gestures, lending emphasis to what she has to say,

"People asked my mother when I started to dance and she said, 'Well, she was in the cradle.' " However, the Seahurst resident never achieved a professional career. She turned down a scholarship to a New

York dance school and got married. She soon had a baby and resigned herself to being an

ordinary housewife.

"Then my husband asked me, 'What ever happened to that dancer I was so fascinated with?".

That rekirdled her interest and the McDade Dance School was forn in 1956. The Seahurst Ballet Company grew out of the school and was established in 1971.

Mrs. McLade said the word company sounds a bit pretentious, but it is necessary because they had to form a private, ron-profit organization in order to join the Pacific Regional Ballet Association, which has given the company many favorable reviews during festival performances.

MRS. MCDADE is demanding. She expects members of the company, who are culled from the ranks of her 40 students, tobe ultra-dedicated.

"Everything here is based on ability. And that ability is in direct relation to the time and dedication that's put

Althoughshe said she doesn't press company members

to go on to professional dancing careers, many have. And even those that don't dance professionally still credit what they learned from ballet with helping them in other areas of their lives, said Mrs. McDade.

The annual performances of her charges are not regarded as automatic rewards for having spent so many hours in class.

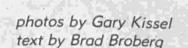
She tells her students, "You're up there because of

what you know and what you can do. "Over my dead body will they go out there and do a

sloppy job. "Our goal is to give an entertaining and lovely performance that people will feel was worth their time and effort to come and see."

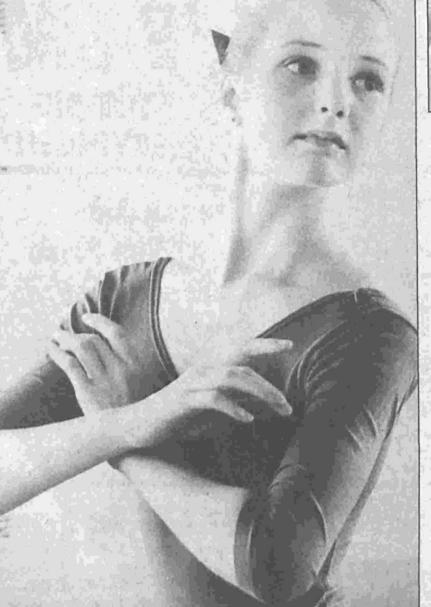


BALLET DANCERS must be limber and have the ability to make seemingly awkward posi-tions look graceful. Proving this are Heidi Bernasek, Cory Aring, from Federal Way, Carla Stadler, Charla Stanley, Jackie Horton and Margit Bunch.





DELPHINE McDADE, founder of the Seahurst Ballet Company and the McDade Dance School, is framed between two of the company's members, Charla Stanley and Margit Bunch. Mrs. McDade's dancers will perform June 1 at the Highline High School Auditorium.



MARGIT BUNCH serenely strikes a pose during a recent rehearsal of the Seahurst Ballet Company. The age of company members ranges from the sixth grade through high school.



Winners in the Pacific Northwest Scottish Dance Competition were, from the left, Teresa Ball, Tami Tebeau, Erin Milligan, Kelly Graham and Aaron Weeks. The winners, shown here with their collection of trophies, are all students at Vivienne's Scottish Dance School in Federal

Dancers win in competition

Local dancers from trophies possible in cluding the highest ternational competi-Vivienne's Scottish the senior open class. award for anyone tion between Canada Dance School of Erin Milligan won in under the age of 11, Federal Way won 16 her division, beginner and Kelly Graham, a trophies in the 1979 class. Aaron Weeks newcomer to Scottish Pacific Northwest took five trophies, the dancing, won top competition which in- most any student has honors in the proviso cluded dancers from ever won in the years class, under seven Oregon, Idaho and of the competition. Washington.

all of the three three tropies, in- preparing for the in-

Tami Tebeau won Teresa Ball won

years of age.

All students are now

and the United States which will start June 3 and continue every weekend until July 12 in Portland, Ore. Tacoma will hold its competition June 10. Seattle's competition will be held June 23 in Everett.



To wed in July

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ball of Chelan, Wash., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Glen Stream, son of Mr. and mrs. William B. Stream of 20938 Second Ave. S. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Chelan High School and graduated from Kinman Business University in Spokane in 1974. Her fiance, a 1974 graduate of Mt. Rainier High School, graduated from the University of Wshington in 1978 and attends medical school at the university. The couple will be married July 7 in Lake Chelan United Methodist Church.



Births

Their third child

was born to Larry and LeiLani Larsen of 228 S. 357th St.April 24 in Eastside Group Health Hospital. Michelle Meilani weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and is the sister of Kenneth Mano, 8, and Kevin Kamano, 3.

Larsen

Jesse Daniel, first child of Ray and Nan-S.W. 338th Place, was born April 25 in Valley General Hospital. Jesse, who weighed 9 pounds, 8 ounces, is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gabel of Seattle and Mrs. Judy Southard of Reno, Nev.

Tracy Their second child was born to Steven ounce daughter was and Martha Tracy of born to William and 33418 25th Ave. S.W. Mary Creese of 30450 April 25 in Riverton Eighth Ave. S. April General Hospital. 23 in Valley General Christopher Ryan Hospital. Marie Lynn, weighed 6 pounds, 7 the Creeses' first ounces and joins a sister, Keri, 11/2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tracy of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soddart of Anaheim,

Flanders

Robert and Kari Flanders of 820 S. 219th St. welcomed their first child, an 8

pound son, April 26 in child, is the grand-Highline Community daughter of Mr. and scholarships per year, category. Hospital. Andrew Mrs. William Creese two to dependents of Robert is the grand- Sr. of Vacaville, Calif. members and one to a plying to Highline son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. member. These Community College to Warren Flanders of Garth Edwards of san scholarships are further improve her Burien and Mrs. Lorenzo, Calif. Thoral Sevedge of Col-

fax, Wash.

Warner Their third child was born to John and Margaret Warner of 28703 47th Place S. on May 6. Ellen cy Southard of 3721 Elizabeth weighed 8 pounds, 6½ ounces and joins a sister and brother, Barbara, 8, and Alan, 55.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Warren of Renton and Mrs. Lesetta Walker of Puyallup.

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An 8-pound, 12-

Beeson wins

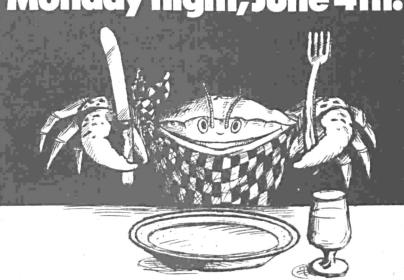
Karen Beeson, scholarship prosecretary at grams. McMicken Heights A committee selects Elementary School, is the applicants for the

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Olson of 4163 S.W. 314th St. The bride-elect

was graduated from Gold Beach Union High

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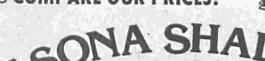
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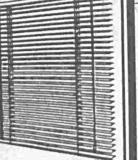
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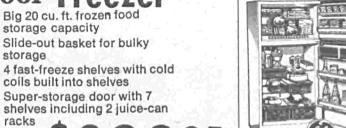
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A tribute to Mother

Daughter Tea held given to the oldest was given to four at Green River Com- well as show dancing dancers will be asked mother, Mrs. Ruth tist Church of Des Manley; the youngest Mones. The special mother, Mrs. Barbara program for the event Elder, and the mother

June date chosen

The engagement of Beth Morris and Nick

Vizzare has been announced by her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris of 29925 Second Ave. S.W. Miss Morris graduated from

Federal Way High School and attended Highline College and Western Washington State University. Her fiance, son of Mr. and

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He attended Highline College and Wenatchee

Valley College. The couple will be married

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Thorp, Wash. Rev. Robert Weller breath tied with white performed the satinfibbons. Stephen Fischer ceremony before an altar decorated with served as his arrangements of brother's best man, white snowflake and Troy Cummings, mums, peach gladioli Brad Elliot and Dan

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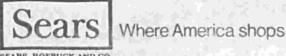
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Births



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Myong Kim of 5356 born May 14 in and Elizabeth, 3. University Hospital. Ike, who weighed 6 are Mr. and Mrs. pounds, is the grand- Stephen G. Stone of son of Hui Soo Kim of Coupeville, Wash., Korea.

Aney

James and Ann Jacksonville, Fla. Aney of Federal Way welcomed their first child May 17 in St. Joseph Hospital. Julana Marie weighed 4 pounds and is the granddaughter of Mr. Hospital. Shawn and Mrs. Alton Aney and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Mahlstedt, all of Federal Way.

Albin

Sylbia Albin of 3903 S. 300th Place May 18 in Moines. Riverton General Hospital. Melissa and Eric, 7.

are Mr. and Mrs. 6 pounds, 13 ounces Harry Albin Sr of and is the Richard-Federal Way and Mr. sons' first child. and Mrs. Laurel

Heintz

Mark and Christie Wash. Heintz of 26242 43rd Ave. S. May 18 in nifer, 3.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heintz of Seattle and Mrs. Betty Bryan, 7. Perensovich of Kent. Stone

A 7-pound, 5-ounce daughter was born to

Ike William, first General Hospital. child of Heung and Christened Deborah Walsh, she joins two S.W. 316th St., was sisters, Catherine, 7,

> Her grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Mell W. Sullivan of

Streeter Shawn Patrick, first child of Dennis and Kathleen Streeter, was born May 20 in Valley General weighed 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herman of California, Mrs. Their third child Donna Collier of was born to Harry and California and Lee Streeter of Des

Richardson

Melissa Rachelle, Marie weighed 8 daughter of Robert pounds, 4 ounces and and Beverly Richardjoins a sister and son of 30833 54 Ave. S., brother, Renee, 11, was born May 20 in Valley General Her grandparents Hospital. She weighed

Melissa is the Chase of Covina, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Richardson of Auburn Their second and Mrs. Bessie daughter was born to Boullion of Rochester,

Mathews

Eastside Group born to Edward and Health Hospital. Mar- Marlene Mathews of cie Leigh weighed 6 1955 S. 199th Place Shaneyfelt of Auburn pounds, 9 ounces and May 17 in Valley is the sister of Jen- General Hospital. Daniel Joseph, who She is the grand- weighed 7 pounds, 12, ounces is the brother of Scott, 11, and

are Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Place S. He was born ward Mathews Sr. of May 14 in Eastside Alameda, Calif., and Group Health Dave and Susan Stone Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hospital. Michael is

May 19 in Auburn Mateo, Calif. He is the great-grandson of Mrs. Marie Mathews of Alturos, Calif., and Mikolas Kovalik of Matisova,

Czechoslovakia. Shanley

Erin Michelle, first

child of Red and Cathy Shanley of 123 S. 340th St., was born May 11 in St. Josephs Hospital. Erin, who weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shanley of Lynnwood and Mr. and Mrs. James Conell of Granada Hills, Calif.

Gorton

Their second son was born to Dave and Cheryl Gorton of 34051 51st Ave. S. May 11 in Valley General Hospital. Aaron Daniel weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and is the brother of Andrew David who is 18 months old.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hickman, all of Federal Way. Shaneyfelt

Christine Rose, first child of Kenneth and Marcella Shaneyfelt of 4244 S. 340th Place, was born May 12 in Valley General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces Their third son was and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Southcott of Mountlake Terrace.

Fishler

Michael Jeshurun has joined the family of Myron and Mary His grandparents Fishler of 20817 18th of 29328 40th Ave. S. Maurana of San the brother of Elicia.

4, and Sharon, 2.

His grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Julius Fishler of Goshen, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mullins of Hebron,

Clarke

Dennis and Susan Clarke of 24911 43rd Ave. S. welcomed their second child May 14 at Swedish Hospital. Darin Lee, who weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces, joins a sister, Tammy, 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wade Clarke of Anacortes and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hopf of Port Angeles. Malkuck

Eric Dean, first child of Jeff and Jackie Malkuch of 22817 Pacific Highway S., was born May 15 in University Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Malkuch and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fields, all of Des Moines.



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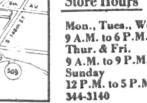


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Eagle relays fly high to pace locals in state track



offers a congratulatory word to Michelle Smith relay team, while Woodward finished third in the after she helped the Eagle 880 relay team to a se- 120 high hurdles. cond place finish in the AAA state track meet last weekend at Renton Stadium. Michelle also

DAVE WOODWARD of the Federal Way Eagles contributed to a fourth place medal for the 440

-photo by Gary Kissel

got fine performances from a pair of relay teams and racked up 12 points at the state AAA track meet last weekend at Renton

Dave Woodward grabbed third place in the 120-ya high hurdles to give the Eagle boys six points.

Mt. Rainier's Joni French threw the shot put a personal best 41-4 3/4 to score one point for the

Those were the highlights for locals in the windswept event that saw Garfield nose out Hazen for the boys title, and Sammamish win the girls' title for the second year in a row.

The Eagles' relay team of Yodie Dyers, Hydie Cummings, Michelle Smith and Lori Nomiyama crossed the finish line third in the 880 relay behind winner Kentridge and Garfield. Garfield was disqualified, however and the Eags moved up to second with a time of 1:47.2. Kentridge won the event with a 1:46.0.

The same foursome, in slightly different order, came through with a fourth place in the 440 re lay with a time of 50.4. Franklin won the event in 49.0.

Woodward smoked to an electronically-timed 14.52 in the highfinish behind Keith Bell of Hazen and Roy Givens of Lewis and Clark. Bell, a dominating force in the event all season, cruised to a 14.2.

"Woody ran a good race," Eagle coach Bill Harris said.

Other Eagle competitors included Snott Londino, who finish-

The Federal Way Eagles girls ed back in the pack in the shot put in part because of a fever he came down with; Michelle Ballentine in the mile; Ron Asmus, a high district qualifier in the 880 who just missed a medal with a seventh place finish; Dave Dzewaltowski, 10th in the mile;

and Keith Adams in the two-mile. Harris said, "The last half of the meet the wind was blowing so hard you wouldn't believe it." He said the wind contributed to slower times throughout the

Of his team's performance, he said, "We were competitive. We scored points where we had a good chance of scoring."

Harris had special praise for the effort of Woodward. "Woody didn't even make district last vear.

French provided the Rams with their only points of the meet with her toss in the Friday night shot put finals. "She put on a princess of a show," Ram coach Carl Cordes said. "She was just tickled."

Dean Wilson cleared 13-0, down from his personal best 13-10 1/4 achieved in district, to finish eighth in the pole vault. Larry Lee Walla Walla soared 14-6 to claim the gold.

Ram John Webster ran a 22.6 in

the preliminaries on Friday and did not advance to the finals. Cordes said he was bothered by a

slightly pulled hamstring. "He wasn't making any excuses for that," Cordes said. "He's a heckuva competitor and

a fine young man." Cordes said Webster, a senior, has his best days on the track still

ahead of him. "I don't think he's begun to reach his potential," he said.

Cordes had praise for his boys' state athletes, Wilson and Webster

"I'm very, very proud of both of them," he said. They handle all kinds of situations very well. I'm going o miss hem."

Top performances in the meet included a 7-0 high jump by Mike Nelson of Interlake, which broke the meet record of 6-11 ½ set by Lee Braach of Mt. Rainier in 1972.

Kay Garnett of Kennedy broke a national record in the 80-yard low hurdles with a clocking of 10.22. She had tied the old mark of 10:31 in the preliminaries the night before.

Cordes said, "That meet just flat had some exciting moments."

(Meet results on C-5)

Boys' Club proposal requires further study, directors say

A move by the Boys' Clubs of King County and Seattle to consolidate a proposed Burien Boys' Club with existing clubs in Federal Way and Des Moines still requires some study, local club

directors say.

The plan would create a new Burien club, and then form a board of directors that would oversee activities of all three South King County clubs. Branch directors Lynn Templeton of Federal Way and Doug Branham of Des Moines said the changeover would require a malor emort.

"They're going to have to work long and hard," Templeton said. "The bottom line is proving that the programs for kids can be improved."

Templeton said that with "some guarantees" the plan would be a good idea. The first guarantee would be to insure that already-establihed budget and staff would be maintained.

The second guarantee Templeton said he would like to see adresses the central issue of the proposal: fundraising. Under the present setup, he said, both Des Moines and Federal Way make separate appeals to United Way for funds. Other fundraising work is handled by separate boards at the two club.

UNDER THE PROPOSED arrangement, the single South King County board would manage all

"We would need a guaranteed minimum from United Way," Templeton said.

Branham said the proposal will not affect his club directly, and he, as yet, does not predict any negative results. But he said a single board of directors might cause contributors in the two localities to question where their money is going.

"The people we have on our board are from the community," he said. "They basically just want to help out this community. I don't know if people will be will ing to give as much if they think it's going into a central pot.

"It's important for people to know that their money stays

Templeton said a similar plan has succeeded in the north end of King County, where the Wallingford, Ballard and Greenwood clubs consolidated under a single board. He said, however, that the situation is somewhat different there, with the three districts closer together lacking the strong sens of local identity found in the three South regions.

BRANHAM SAID the formation of a new club in Burien will not affect his club.

"It won't take any kids away, nor will it use up any fund-raising sources," he said.

The Des Moines club, Branham

said, has attempted to include Burien kids in its activities by operating a program out of Sunnydale Elementary School.

Templeton said that if a Burien club is established, it will have to be strong to maintain the good credibility the ederal Way and Des Moines clubs have recently

"I want to make sure if we do set up in Burien it will be a first class operation," he said. "I think they (Boys' Club of King County and Seattle) understand that, and will make every effort put together a good club.

"If the kids benefit, it's a suc-

FW District Cage Camp set June 11

School District Summer Cage Camp will be hosted by Federal Way High School form boys grades eight through 12.

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The camp fee is \$45 for 35 hours of instruction. Applications for registration must be received Friday, June passing, dribbling and 1. The enrollment

The Federal Way limit is 45 participants.

The camp director is Gary Brines, head socks, shoes and basketball coach at Federal Way High. He will be assisted by members of the Federal Way High team.

camp includes fundamental skills, strategy sessions, films, guest speakers and scrimmages. In- Camp, phone Gary dividual instruction Brines at 839-4750 or includes techniques of Bud Hatley at 839shooting, rebounding, 9192.

defense.

Participants must furnish their own trunks, T-shirts,

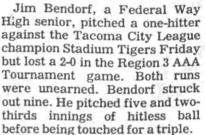
athletic supporters.

The following standout players are camp alumni: Stan Lanier, Kevin Vallala, Jeff Wirth, Warren The program for the Snyder, Scott Warnock and Bobby Seilstad.

For further information on the Cage

(For registration form, see C-5.)

Featuring



Dave Woodward, of Federal Way, took third place in the 120 high hurdles in the State AAA Track Meet Saturday. His time was 14.52.

Other top performances: Joni French, of Mt. Rainier High, placed sixth in the shot put with a toss of 41-1 34.

The Federal Way girls' 880 relay team finished second in the State AAA Meet with a 1:47.2, one second Kentridge, Members of the team were Yodi Dyers, Hydie Cummings, Michelle Smith and Lori Nomiyama. The same team took fourth in the 440 relay, 50.4.



Jim Bendorf

Bret Pavlich, of Decatur, placed fourth in the State AA Meet's 880 competition with a 1:57.9 clocking.

Rogstad places sixth in bowling tournament Darryl Rogstad of earned him \$55. Steve with 2,087 pins. He

Rogstad's placing 184-and-under title 10.

Federal Way recently Elsoe, of Seattle, won won \$200. Rogstad's finished sixth in the the 199-and-under total pin count was 184-and-under division division with 2,202 1,723. of the Puget Sound total pins. He picked Bowlers Association up \$500 for the victory. more Lanes in Bothel. Marysville, took the Skyway Park, June

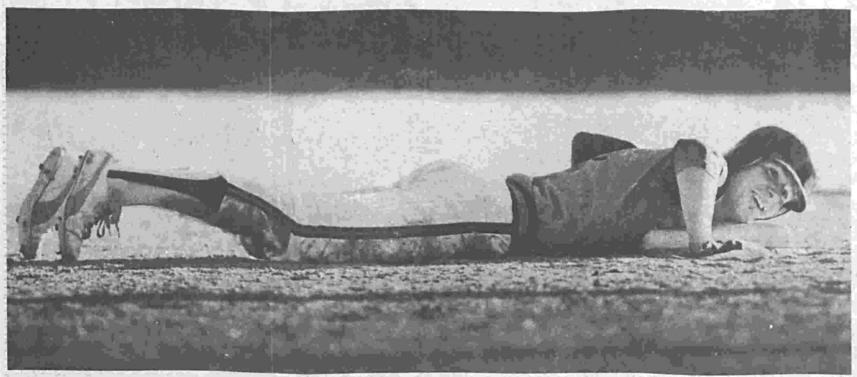
The next PSBA tournament at Ken- Tom Rice, of tourney will be held at

HS hoop tourneys in Coliseum

Starting in the spr- Regionals will be their respective ing of 1980, the State played at different champions. Details of Boys' AAA and AA sites as has been the game starting times, Basketball Tour- custom, but on March first-day draws and naments will be 13, 14 and 15, the two other game parplayed at one site- classifications will ticulars will be work-

The AAA and AA Coliseum to crown and next spring.

The Seattle Coliseum. come together at the ed out between now



Happiness is being safe

diving safely back to second on a pickoff attempt in last year's American Legion teams, turn to C2. Federal Way American Legion baseball action. Winebrenner will play for the newly formed Federal Way WIL team this season. For

DAVE WINEBRENNER used second base for pillow after nose- turnout and schedule information, concerning the local WIL and

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The new Federal Way entry into the

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July 3

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July 28

Federal Way's League (WIL) and the more continuity bet-American Legion

Baseball Schedule

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upper-age-group Federal Way ween the two baseball baseball recently American Legion programs, noted became under the baseball team will be board secretary Dar

0681) is the board The focus of the con- president. Jim Ham-Western International slidation is to get mack (838-9429) is

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League Tourney at Kent - Memorial Park.

scheduled

8:30 p.m.

(Tentatively

8:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Don Vallala (941-

Tryouts for the WIL and American Legion teams begin soon. The American Legion club will hold a players meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Federal Way School District Educational Services Building. All prospective candidates should attend. Players, who will not be 19 years of age before Aug. 1, are eligible. American Legion tryouts are set for 8 p.m. Monday at

vice president, and Ron Bendorf (833-

4120) is treasurer.

Lakota Park. The WIL team, which has amateur status, will begin tryouts Saturday at 2 p.m. at Sacajawea. Ray Oyler, who played with the 1968 World Series champion Detriot Tigers and 1969 Seattle Pilots, will be, one of the coaches this season. He will share the skipper duties with Darrell Holloway. Ron Bendorf will be the team's

Sacajawea Park and 8

p.m. Tuesday at

Any player under 30 years of age is eligible for the WIL competition, which is comparable o the semi-pro baseball of the past. Tryouts are open to any resident of the State of Washington; however, Bendorf noted that local talent of UW players so they will make up the bulk of the team. Players, Adairs is an establish-

manager.

estimated that the about .400 .all, but we squad will include may be fooled and do from 15 to 18

The Federal Way WIL team, which is sponsored by Concrete Pacific, will play a 28-game schedule of nineinning games in the Seattle League of 10 teams. Other in the league are Adairs of Burien, West Seattle, Kent, Seattle, Everett, Redmond, Bellevue, South County and Edmonds.

The Federal Way club will begin its season Saturday, June 9, against Adairs. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Sacajawea. Park. FW will play Kent the following day at 2 p.m. at Sacajawea.

Talented local players on the WIL roster include Jim Hammack, Jerry Bendorf, Kevin Vallala, Mark Textor and Dale Winebrenner. Fred Conradi, a Centralia Community College pitcher who was recently drafted by Houston.

Although the Federal Way WIL entry has strong players in the lineup, manager Ron Bendorf doesn't expect the team to be an immediate title contender:

"Bellevue gets a lot should be strong, and who make the team ed team with good sign a contract for the potential.

better. It all depends who turns out.

"It's just great to have a team like this in Federal Way. It's the highest caliber of ball we've ever had in this area."

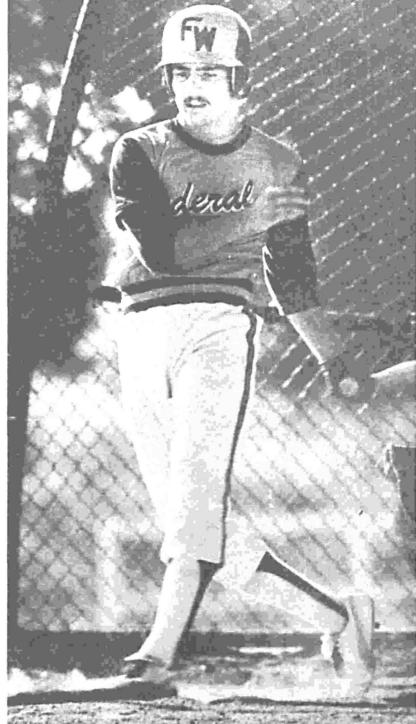
Jim Torina, the Federal Way American Legion skipper, expects a good season. His club will begin its campaign Thursday, June 14, against Kentridge in an 8 p.m. contest at Sacajawea.

"We should have good players back, but we'll know more after the meeting (tonight)," he said. "We should be strong up the middle."

The mid portion of the Federal Way lineup will feature Doug Springer at catcher, Jim Bendorf at shortstop, Dave Greening second and Butch Cratsenberg in center.

Other returnees from last year's 13-6 include season are infielder Bob Bolam, pitcher David Crain and outfielder Mark Hillis.

The Federa Way American Legion Baseball Board is accepting donations to support its American Legion and WIL teams. Donations should be mailed to Federal Way American Legion Baseball, P.O. Box 4374, Federal Way,



DAVE GREENING, a Federal Way American Legion baseballer, warmed up with his bat before stepping into the box last season. Greening is one of the solid performers who should lead the local American Legion club to a successful season this summer.

— photo by Roy Musitelli

Athletics claim top position

The Athletics and Reds Cardinals finished on top of their respective divisions after the first half of the season and it was appropriate that the two should play in the last game of the half season.

Both teams entered the contest undefeated, but after seven innings the Athletics walked away the winners by a score of 4-0. Bob Weisser went the distance on the pitching mound for the Athletics allowing on-

ly one nit. The Athletics finished the first half of the season undefeated with a perfect 12-0 mark, while the Cardinals finished with a 10-1 record in the White Division.

In other contests last week the Rams shutout the Reds 15-0, the Expos dumped the Phillies 16-3 with Tracy Layton going 4-5 for the winners, and the Cardinals whipped the Expos 7-0 with Chuck Bergseth going 2-3 for the Cardinals.

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Cardinals

White Division



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Straining to finish

LORI NOMIYAMA of Federal Way reflects the strain of state track

competition as she nears the finish of the 880 relay. Lori joined team-

mates Yodie Dyers, Hydie Cummings and Michelle Smith for second

place in this event and fourth in the 440 relay, good for 12 Eagle point

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Pavlich, Dahlstrom pace Gators in state AA meet

Lenny Dahlstrom. weekend in Spokane.

1:57.9 to nab fourth shunshine. place in the 880-yard grabbed sixth in the kids," Caviezel said.

Caviezel said it was a standouts all seasons pleasant weekend for for the Decatur his team. Pavlich's Gators track team, parents, the parents brought home medals of Tom Eilertson, who from the state AA competed in the 440, track meet last and Dahlstrom's father all showed to Pavlich ran a Gator lend the Gators supschool-record time of port in the warm

"It was just a good run, while Dalhstrom show for the Decatur

fourth in a torrid race, Caviezel said. Brad Powell of Tahoma, Gary Achziger of Prosser and Wayne Dionne of West Valley of Spokane fought it out to the wire, with Powell winning in a time of 1:55.0, the same as Achziger. Dionne was timed in

"It was a whale of a Pavlich finished race," Caviezel said.

"Lenny had fourth fler hurled the disc a place all to himself."

sixth in the event that records. produced the most formance of the meet. ever seen in sports," Clarkston's Gary Lef- Caviezel.

Dahlstrom was break state and AA

"It was the most forts exceeded the a toss of 151-7 to claim outstanding per- fantastic thing I've first-place toss in the the sixth place medal. the same weekend in through and got a

Brad Prihoda of Renton. prodigious 193-8 to Capital was second with a 179-7 toss. Both his and Leffler's efstate AAA meet held

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ed his first two attempts, then uncorked death."

"Lenny came

medal for it," a good race, but he end Dahlstrom scratch- Caviezel said. "He not come up to the 50.8

was just tickled to he posted in the Eilertson ran a very

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"Tom ran a good good 51.1 for eighth race, but it just wasn't place in the 440. in the cards, Caviezel said Tom ran Caviezel said.

Seattle group looks for NCAA grid bowl

December 1980. Thirty Seattle-area volvement. community leaders

Athletic Association.

The NCAA Extra Events Committee

major-college football Bramwell and Doug had we matched them Bowl Game in the McArthur in the for- in the Kingdome last Kingdome in mation of the group year." and its community in-

The organization have formed an has the encourageassociation to initiate ment and support of Bowl, applying for Jankovich, athletic certification with the directors at National Collegiate Washington and Washington State University.

"We fully expect the will consider a formal Bowl to become one of presentation from the the nation's finest." association in April of Owens commented in 980. announcing his Jim Owens, former group's plans, "and University of we're convinced there Washington athletic is room for another director and football major holiday bowl coach, heads the game. For instance, management commit- we think Washington tee of the association. and, perhaps,



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Charter will hold its annual election meeting for new of-Way School Administration Building. Charter Majors Divi- day's competition. sion has had five ball

Local 2600 1). Majors team is having and a single.

Editor's note: ped by the three over- fielding by Barrows, Anyone having in- the-fence homers by Jeff Heath, Jerrod

Both infield and out- Reed. saulting catch by popup in the fifth for The National Mark Bench in short Charter of the Federal center and marvelous Way Little League is running catch by

Catcher Daren Green has steadied Adults within the the pitching staff into National Charter great performances boundaries who are by Kurt Wagner, interested in becom- Tebeau, Ed McGowen ing a board member and clutch reliever should contact Lyle Jimmy Smith. Other Whiteman (838-2488), noteworthy contributions have been turned in by versatile fielder and speedster Eric Erickson, John Mitchell and Jesse Garcia.

The American The Nation Charter's Gourmet Coffee Majors team ficers to their Board played good ball last of Directors on Tues- week as it beat day, June 12, at 8:30 Escatch, 3-1, in the p.m. at the Federal team's first game. and narrowly lost to Morrows Nut House. The American 11-10, in last Thurs-

Gourmet Coffee pitplayers prove cher Nick Schichtle themselves to be went the distance power hitters this against Escatech pityear with over-the- ching a two-hit game fence home runs, and allowing only one These hard-hitting run to score. Schichtle boys are Bryan looked good at the Tebeau (Pacific Bank plate too as he ham-3), Greg Cline mered out two (Federal Way Elks 2), doubles. Other hitters Shawn Carlson (Mor- on the team were John rows Nut House 1) and Barrows with a Tony French (AFGE soundly-hit triple and a double, and Dan The Pacific Bank Reichl with a double

a fine season with The first three innevery team member ings saw Escatech pulling his weight. batters go three up, Their hitting has been three down each time led with long balls by as Schichtle's fine pit-Robert Steinmetz, ching was backed up Larry Pifer and cap- by good, consistent in-

Midway wins pair Midway continued ters.

to lead a charmed life last week in the undefeated with a 21-Federal Way Recrea- 12 win over Trinity tion Church Softball Lutheran. Paul Ot-League.

cond and third one- runs batted in for the run games in a row, winners. Ron Raphael edging St. Vincent de and Bob Byers Paul II 4-3 and Christ homered for Trinity. Lutheran 14-13. The St. Vincent game end- I topped Evergreen ed with a bases-loaded Bible Chapel 8-1. Lanline drive which turn- dgren remained ed into a double play unbeated with the victo preserve the win.

St. Vincent took out second game of the week, blasting Des Lake Presbyterian. Moines Gospel 31-7. Wayne Moritz and St. Vincent de Paul I Dan Vizzarre had five Landgren Memorial II hits each and Scott Walker four as St. Vincent put the game St. Vincent de Paul II away with a 10-run Des Moines Gospei fourth inning.

Mark Rhymes Landgren Memorial I allowed four hits as Midway Covenant Bethel Chapel beat All Saints Lutheran 15-3. Dan Poortvielt and Luth. Church of Cross Kim Stinde led the hit-

St. Vincent I stayed teson went 6 for 6 and Midway won its se- Tom Franklin had 6

Landgren Memorial

St. Theresa improvits frustration in its ed to 3-1 with a 13-11 decision over Steel

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Vandeventer as he ex-

ecuted a nice catch in

left field in the fourth

In the National

Charter Midget Pro-

gram last week the

Standard Auto Parts

team beat out the

Cratsenberg Royals,

23-11, led by the good

infield combination of

pitcher Aaron Bacquk

Preston Larson.

and first baseman 1.

A strong outfielding

Catcher Dan Reichl

as he played the ball to Berry at first.

Poole made numerous saves helping to hold helped shut out the the hard-hitting Standard Auto Parts' score down.

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Berch, who initiated a Third baseman Boggs Division beating One game behind is triple play by cat- also made several Brown's Truck and Anderson-Welch Inching a popup fly tag- good defensive moves Equipment, 11-2, and surance who blasted Steel Lake Reds, 10-0. out two more wins last

In the West Divi- week. Outfielder Dain sion, it's a whole new

ball game with three the power was Mark teams fighting to be Seilstad, who now has

n u m b e r o n e . hit five home runs in Cratsenberg Royals his last three games. moved int: a tie for Wednesday night's first place with solo round-tripper in Johnny's Food Center the last inning proved Berry each slammed Directory coontinued beating the Centers in to be the game winner

FW Seniors

FW Business Steel Lake Reds Brown's Truck Gary Baker, Decatur will be given for team Tinderbox

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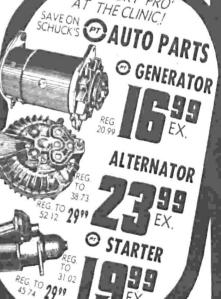
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by Ben Mitchell

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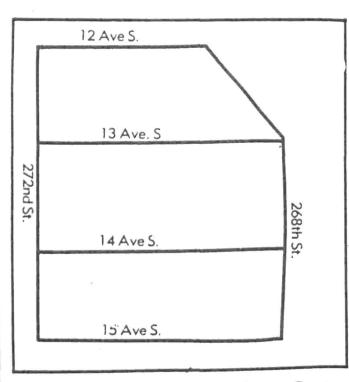
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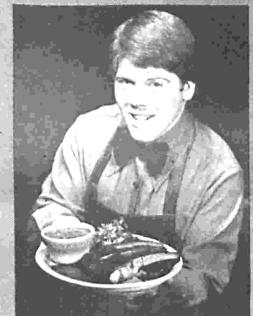
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by Pat Jenkins

Officially, it's only 6 days old. But for the members of the Community Chapel and Bible Training Center, the new 2,000seat sanctuary unveiled Friday near Normandy Park has been their "baby" for three years.

It's a baby that grew despite opposition from area residents who fought its construction on virtually every level of the

And now that the battles have been waged and the mammoth building has risen on wooded property halfway between Burien and Des Moines, it's time to let the church live in peace, said assistant pastor Ron Lowrie.

"All the controversy is said and done," Lowrie said last Tuesday during a tour of the \$3.8 million facility. "This chapel is a dream come- true for us. All we want to do is continue to share the word of Jesus Christ.'

When construction of the edifice began in 1976 near the intersection of South 192nd Street and First Avenue South, residents in the area who opposed the location chosen by the CCBTC took their protests to King County boards and courts. Finally, the arguments wre presented to the state Court of Appeals, which ruled in favor of the project.

FRIDAY, THE almost-finished project (landscaping and additional buildings are still to come) was filled with congregation members participating in the in-

augural worship service.

The full complement of buildings (dormitories and cafeteria) will become the new site of the CCBTC's Christian school and Bible college, which trains ministers and supporters for field work.

The organization's old facility a few miles away will continue to serve as the administrative headquarters and will host various church actitivties.

Workmen were busy installing pews and installing an elaborate sound booth control panel early last week as the new chapel was readied for its opening.

Features of the facility include a six-level chamber behind the podium for pre-and post-service prayer, a multi-tiered choir platform that can hold 225 singers, 10 microphones suspended from the ceiling above the platform, and a glass-enclosed room where parents with toddlers can view the worship services without disturbing the congregation.

A CHILD CARE section, complete with sleeping quarters anda diaper-changing station, is also included.

The chapel itself, already awesome with row upon row of red-velveted pews and its towering ceiling, is designed with a growing congregation in mind, Lowrie said.

"By knocking out the back walls, we can expand straight back to seat 7,000 worshippers,' he said. "If and when we do that, the Seattle Opera House would fit inside."

Also planned is a balcony.

Carl Martin, a Burien architect and member of the congregation, designed the chapel. "Some changes were made along the way, but he had the basic ideas,"



THE INAUGURAL worship service Friday was an emotional experience for members of the congregation who have been waiting three long years for completion of the chapel. The choir, above,

stands on a multi-tiered platform that holds 225 singers. Ten microphones carry their music to the congregation.

- photos by Gary Kissel

Planners grope for county growth scheme

by Darlene Himmelspach

The "best laid plans" often involve citizen participation.

King County Executive John Spellman is banking heavily on residents of the county succeeding where planners have not always; in channeling the growth of the county to make the best use of what land remains to be developed.

Shaping the future of the county to accommodate upwards of 200,000 new residents in the next 10 years is the goal of a series of growth management seminars to be staged throughout the county in the coming weeks.

Spellman believes that "growth is one of the most important decisions facing the people of King County. We can chose how we grow" he said recently.

With a minimum of developable land remaining in some sections of the county, including Highline, Spellman believes the seminars will help county planners find a way to get the maximum use out of the available resources while preserving some land in its rural state, hopefully through a combination of growth reserve zoning ordinances currently be ng considered by the county council.

It is estimated that nearly 110,000 new homes will be built in the coming decade. Current statistics show that more than two-thirds of all county housing is single-family and the unincorporated nty is getting most of the new multi-family housing. Five thousand acres of county land is being developed each year.

How to preserve open space, farmland, parks and woodlands is the question planners hope will

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be answered as citizens explore the future growth potential of the county. The seminars will continue the work of updating the county Comprehensive Plan begun through the community plan process.

County planners have been involved in the community plan process and have had to mediate differences between pro-growth elements and those who would stunt or severely limit future growth. During the lengthy revision process for the Federal Way Community Plan, there were struggles to reduce the zoning capacity in the Meredith-Laguna Hills area and in Spring Valley. (Public hearings and final action on the revision to the FWCP is still pending before the county

The Highline Plan, adopted two years ago by the council, envisioned a mix of zoning uses in the Burien business district none of which have ever taken place. With a shortage of multi-family zoned land looming, the "wishbook" nature of the HCP may change as developers look for areas to accommodate the expected surge in duplexes, condominiums and apartments.

One of the hopes of the growth planners is that future development can be channeled toward existing centers of development where sewers, drainage and roads are already available. That would forestall the development of areas that are now rural and allow those areas to develop later at a more efficient urbansuburban mix.

Spellman believes it is vital to involve citizens and developers in the workshops so the best interests of everyone will be represented in tackling the future growth of the county. The Executive said a blend of opinion should produce the tools needed by county planners to direct future growth in an orderly fashion.

The workshops include two in the southwest county. The first will be Tuesday, June 5, at Federal Way High School, 30611 -16th Ave. SW. June 11 Highline residents will meet at the Highline Educational Resource Center, 15675 Ambaum Blvd. SW. Both meetings begin at 7:30 P.M.

The comments and ideas expressed at the workshops will form, basis for draft recommendations the county council will consider public hearings this fall. The county's Comprehensive Plan will be updated based on those hearings.

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County embarks on suburban hearings

by Carolyn Logan

The King County Zoning Examiner will pioneer community rezone hearings in Kent City Hall on Thursday, beginning at 2 p.m. Hearings are normally held in the downtown courthouse.

Scheduled in this part of the pilot project are rezone requests for multi-units and a request for permission to expand the Redondo Sewage Treatment Plant.

That application, by Lakehaven Sewer District, has drawn resistance. So have some other cases previewed below.

Sewer district officials want an unclassified-use permit to allow adding a biofilteration process, with anaerobic sludge digestion, chlorination and dechlorination facilities. The site, in a narrow ravine, is near South 289th Street and Fifth Avenue South.

Construction means "extensive excavation and filling within the steep ravine area and the placement of an existing year-round stream (Cold Blood Stream) within a 72-inch culvert for...250 feet," according to a County Building and Land Development Division (BALD) report.

THE REDONDO Community Club urged an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the project.

Club spokesmen expressed apprehension about the impact on Puget Sound. Excessive silting and flooding of downhill property could be damaging; bird and marine life could be threatened, according to the club response.

Also citing soil and water problems, the County Division of Hydraulics and the State Department of Fisheries call for clamping restrictions on any work.

Additional stipulations from the Poverty Bay Historical Society concern the area, once an Indian encampment. An archeologist should study the area pre-construction; historical objects should be preserved during construction, according to the

continuing the case "on call," to allow the sewer district time to research and report on 10 questions raised by BALD.

IN A SECOND Federal Way case, the Federal Way School District responded that improved traffic control is needed, particularly a Planned, but uninstalled traffic signal at Southwest 312th Street State Route 509.

This case involves a request by Ivy Enterprises Ltd., Vancouver B.C., for a rezone for 3.06 acres on the northwest corner of Southwest Dash Point Road and 21st Avenue Southwest.

Purpose of the desired rezone from RS 15,000 (single family) to RM 900 (maximum density multiunits) is for "commercial and or multi-family residential use," according to the developer. Most of the site has RM 900 "potential zoning." Potential zoning recognizes the suitability of a location for a future type of use; it does not guarantee rezoning.

BALD recommended approval of RM 900, subject to conditions. One condition mandates that the site plan meet BALD approval.

BALD also suggested approval of RM 900, subject to conditions, for another case in the Des Moines area.

Owner Mary Banks, Maple Valley, seeks a rezone from RS 7200 (single family) to RM 900 for multi-units. The 2.3 acres north of South 260th Street, approximate-685 feet east of Pacific Highway South, a potential zoning of RM 900.

MULTI-UNITS are also desired in a Riverton Heights case.

Owner Gerald Plith, Highline area, applied for a rezone from RS 7200 (single family) to RM 1800 (high density multi-units). His 12,300 square feet carry a potential zoning of RM 1800. West of 37th Avenue South, the site is approximately 200 feet south of South 152nd Street.

BALD recommended RM 2400 (medium density multi-units), in lieu of the desired RM 1800. Conditions include restricting the



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Jack Stanford, vice president of G. Allan Craig and Associates, independent insurance agents, says it's well worth checking, "Fire insurance was the start of the homeowner's policy and it's still the biggest part. The rate is set by the class of protection offered in the area, from Class 2 such as Seattle or Tacoma within the city limits, to Class 10 which would be an unprotected area," Stanford says. "Your policy should show the class. If you want to check to see whether the class has changed lately, call the local fire department. They'll know - after all they're the ones who provide the protection!"

types. The HO1 and 2 are not usually issued. They were of the "named peril"type, in which the person buying the policy became insured against certain specific events, such as fire, lightening, of the land provides a little cushion which smoke damage, and the like.

The new HO3 policy, the kind most often is a total fire or other disaster. issued now, is an "all risk" policy. That is, it insures against all risks except a few up with an automatic increase of 6 to 8 which are named, such as earthquakes, flood, and nuclear war, but even those can sometimes be added to a policy if desired.

STANFORD EXPLAINS that while ordinary wear and tear on a home are not covered, damage that may result is certainly covered. For example, after 15 years service, the hot water tank begins to leak. That has to be regarded as ordinary wear and tear and is not covered by the payments themselves, but now more are

the leaking hot water is covered.

Most people look at one of two sources for the "value" of their homes, either the tax assessment or a realtor's appraisal. Stanford suggests that neither is appropriate for insurance purposes. "What you want to insure is the replacement value, what it would cost to rebuild your home, on your lot which you already own. So we use the American Appraisal Associates survey of costs. It allows for every conceivable situation," Stanford says, "from the small box house like a thousand others to the unique older home with hand-carved mantles." The survey allows for size, style, materials, number of fireplaces and other details, and winds up localizing right down to the zip code. Certainly there are price variations among the homes in any one zip code depending on view and location, but the Homeowner's policies are of three rebuilding costs would be the same since the builder would be local and the view doesn't affect the rebuilding costs.

A new home, of course, can be insured for the price the buyer just paid. The price Stanford feels is often useful in case there

For older homes, the industry has come percent each year since 1971 or so. That may not be enough. Stanford suggests looking over a policy to make sure that the inflation guard is included.

Banks and mortgage companies usually worry most about fire insurance and require the homeowner to have a policy. In the past, most banks and other lenders preferred to set up the policy and the

policy. But any damage resulting from leaving that to the owner. Stanford suggests getting a copy of the policy and checking it for some of these modern features. Even if it is held by the lender, the owner should be able to see it and to discuss it with someone. Stanford says, "Get someone to sit down with you and talk it over. A bank or mortgage company might not have someone if the insurance company is out of state, but that's a poor way to approach the idea. You should have someone local, and there are lots of good agents here, competent people. Look over the policy, keep it up to date.'

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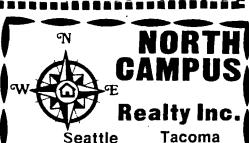
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Should any interested person wish to discuss and exchange information concerning this improvement, they County Administration tial units. Building, Seattle, Washington or call 344-3820. If anyone believes that a public hearing is necessary they may request a hearing by writing to Mr. J.W. Guenther, Director, of Public Works, Room 900, King County Administration Building, Seattle, Washington, 98104, before June 13, 1979. In the event that requests are made, notification of hearing date will be furnished and a separate notice of public hearing will be published in ample time for interested parties to arrange to attend. Regardless of whether a

hearing is held, all interested persons may inspect maps, drawings and other pertinent information concerning this project by contacting Mr. Rex Knight, Design Engineer, Engineering Services. It is the purpose of this

notice to provide interested persons the opportunity to participate in the fullest exchange of information possible regarding the effect on the community of the project being considered, through full discussion and examination of the planning to date. This purpose is in consonance with and pursuant to the Federal-Aid Highway Act (Title 23 estate of Winnie B. U.S.C. § 101 et seq., 128) Mitschele, deceased. Each and amendments thereto person having a claim ag-Transportation Act (Title 49 son or the estate must serve U.S.C. § 1651, 1657 (e)). KING COUNTY **DEPARTMENT OF** PUBLIC WORKS Published in the News

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ACTION BY THE KING COUNTY

May 23, 30, 1979.

COUNCIL Pursuant to the provisions STEAD & VOGEL of Chapter 43.21C RCW, Attorney(s) for the Estate notice is hereby given that: The King County Council Federal Way, Wa. did on May 14, 1979, take 98003

action described below. Any action to set aside, enjoin, review or otherwise Pr. challenge such action on of said Estate.

the grounds of non- 171825E 408th compliance with the provi- Auburn, Wa. 98002 sions of Chapter 43.21C RCW (State Environmental May 16, 23, 30, 1979. menced within thirty (30) days or be barred.

The action taken by the

1. Adopted Motion No. 79-650 approving the proposal described below.

2. The proposal consists of the following reclassification of approximately 21 acres currently zoned Suburban Residential: 10.6 acres to RM 2400-P and 11.2 may contact Mr. Rex acres to RD-3600-P to per-Knight, King County mit the development, with Department of Public conditions, of a maximum Works, Room 900, King of 300 multi-family residen-

> 3. Said action pertains to property located at the southeast quadrant of S.W. 320th Street and 21st Avenue S.W. in Federal Way, Washington.

> 4. Pertinent documents may be examined during regular business hours at the office of the King County Building and Land Development Division, 4th Floor, King County Administration Building, 4th Avenue and James Street, Seattle, Washington 98104. CARMA DEVELOPERS, INC., Applicant FILED BY: HILLIS, PHILLIPS,

CAIRNCROSS, CLARK & MARTIN; P.S. By Jerome L. Hillis Attorney for Applicant

Published in the News May 23, 30, 1979.

Public Notice SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY Estate of WINNIE B. MITSCHELE Deceased. Probate No. E23376

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.010) The undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Adm. Pr. of the

ainst the above named perthe claim, duly verified by the claimant, on the undersigned or the attorney(s) of record at the address stated below and must file it with the clerk of the court, together with proof of the service, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or the claim will be barred.

Date of first publication May 16, 1979. 1025 So. 320th

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Public Notice SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY Estate of HAZEL D O'BRYANT Deceased.

Probate No.E238375 NOTICE TO CREDITORS : (RCW 11.40.010) The undersigned has

been appointed and has qualified as ExPR of the estate of Hazel D. O'Bryant, deceased. Each person having a claim against the above named person or the estate must serve the claim, duly verified by the claimant, on the undersigned or the attorney(s) of record at the address stated below and must file it with the clerk of the court, together with proof of the service, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or the claim will be barred.

Date of first publication May 16, 1979. Robert E. Stead Attorney(s) for the Estate 1025 South 320th Telephone:839-3131 Bernie Castor ExPr of said Estate 28023 34th Avenue South Auburn, Wash. 98002

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> PUBLIC NOTICE KING COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 26 NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be accepted by King County Fire Protection District No. 26, at, 2238 South 223rd, Des Moines, Washington, until 1:30 p.m. on June 19, 1979,

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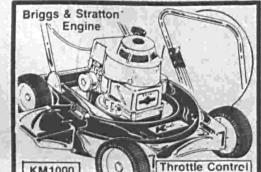
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Entertain with Recipes from Microwave Cookery

The microwave oven — that symbol of quick, easy meals for busy people — can do more than heat leftovers. People who love to entertain have discovered new-found freedom with microcooking. Whether it's an informal brunch or an elegant dinner party, the microwave can help you entertain on a moment's notice.

Impromptu get-togethers and drop-in guests can be a welcomed surprise, offering you a chance to try interesting variations on popular recipes. The Kraft Kitchens suggest adding cubes of cream cheese for Savory Scrambled Eggs. Serve with bacon and tasty Pumpkin Muffins for a distinctive weekend brunch. Microcook a delectable dinner entrée of Herb Sauced Fish in a monterey jack cheese sauce. Ratatouille Pyrenees is an ideal vegetable complement. If you have any left, keep covered in the refrigerator. It will provide a delicious cold appetizer or snack for several days. For dessert, treat your company to Creamy Mallow Cheesecake made with marshmallows and a hint of lemon.

Pumpkin Muffins

1-1/2 cups flour

1/2 cup sugar

2 teaspoons baking powder

3/4 teaspoon cinnamon

3/4 teaspoon salt

1 egg, slightly beaten 1 cup canned pumpkin

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1/3 cup Squeeze Parkay margarine

1/4 cup milk

1/2 cup raisins

Combine dry ingredients. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Line plastic muffin tray or custard cups with paper liners. Spoon batter into six cups, filling each cup 1/2 full. Microcook 3 to 5 minutes or until

tops are set, turning once each minute. Remove muffins from tray or cups immediately. Cool on wire rack. Repeat with remaining batter. Approximately 1 dozen

To Reheat: Microcook on paper towel until hot using the following times as guidelines. Serve immediately.

1 muffin — 10 to 15 seconds 2 muffins — 20 to 25 seconds

3 muffins - 25 to 30 seconds

Tip: Some muffins may be done before others. If so, remove; continue microcooking remaining muffins a few seconds.

Savory Scrambled Eggs

1 tablespoon Parkay margarine 1/3 cup milk

1 3-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese, cubed Salt and pepper

Microcook margarine in 1-1/2-quart casserole 30 seconds or until melted. Add eggs and milk; mix well. Add cream cheese. Cover; microcook 3-1/2 to 4 minutes or until eggs are almost set, stirring after 2 minutes. Stir; let stand, covered, 2 minutes before serving. Season to taste. 4 servings

Variations: Add chopped parsley, chives, green onion slices or crisply cooked bacon, crumbled, to eggs with cream cheese.

> Omit cream cheese. Microcook eggs as directed until almost set, Add 1/2 cup (2 ozs.) shredded Kraft sharp natural cheddar or Casino monterey jack cheese. Continue as directed.



Savory Scrambled Eggs

Creamy Mallow Cheesecake

1/4 cup Parkay margarine 1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs

4 cups Kraft miniature marsh-

mallows

2 8-oz. pkgs. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese

2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Microcook margarine in small bowl 45 seconds or until melted. Blend in crumbs; reserve 1/4 cup for topping. Press remaining crumb mixture onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan.

Combine marshmallows and milk in large bowl; toss to coat marshmallows with milk. Microcook 1 to 1-1/2 minutes or until smooth when stirred, stirring every 30 seconds, Chill until slightly thickened. Mix until well blended. Microcook cream cheese in bowl 30 to 45 seconds or until soft. Add lemon juice, rind and vanilla, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Beat in marshmallow mixture; fold in whipped cream. Pour over crust; sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Chill. Garnish with mandarin orange segments, strawberry halves or peach slices, if desired.

Ratatouille Pyrences

2 medium zucchini, sliced 1 medium eggplant, peeled, cubed

1 medium onion, sliced

1 green pepper, cut into strips 3/4 cup Catalina French dressing 1 pt. cherry tomatoes, halved

Combine ingredients except tomatoes in 3-quart casserole; mix lightly. Cover; microcook 12 to 14 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender, stirring after 5 minutes. Add tomatoes. Cover; microcook 2 to 3 minutes or until hot. Serve hot or cold. 10 to 12 servings

Ratatouille will keep in the refrigerator, covered, for several days and is delicious served cold.

Herb Sauced Fish

1/4 cup celery slices

1/4 cup chopped onion 3 tablespoons Parkay margarine

3 tablespoons flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed

Dash of pepper 1-1/4 cups milk

1 cup (4 ozs.) shredded Casino brand natural monterey jack cheese

1 lb. fish fillets Microcook vegetables and margarine in 2-quart casserole 4 to 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring after 2 minutes. Blend in flour and seasonings. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Cover; microcook 4 to 5 minutes or until sauce boils and thickens, stirring once each minute. Add cheese; stir until melted. Arrange fillets in 11-3/4 x 7-1/2-inch baking dish; top with cheese sauce. Cover; microcook 4-1/2 minutes, turning after 2 minutes. Let stand, covered, 2 to 3 minutes before serving or until fish flakes easily with fork. 4 servings

Variation: Add 1 tablespoon sherry to cheese sauce.

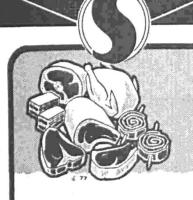






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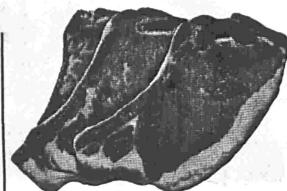
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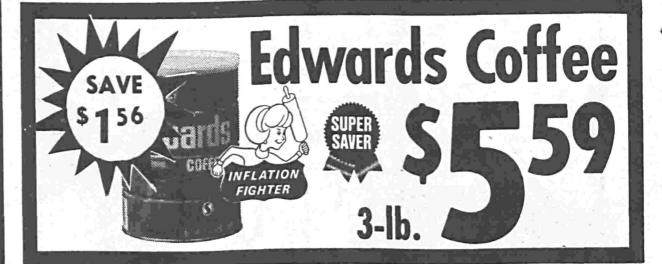
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Now is a good time to buy chickens, turkeys and pork, all of which freeze well. Remember, too, that it is always less expensive to buy chickens and turkeys whole and cut them to the needs of your family.

May begins the seasonal peak for milk production so supplies of cheese, butter and nonfat dry milk should be on the increase. You can help save money by using reconstituted nonfat dry milk in any recipe calling for regular milk.

Since fruits and vegetables are seasonal in nature, buy them during the peak of their season. Fresh fruit such as apricot, sweet cherry and peach harvests

are just beginning. Good buys on these fruits should become more common as the harvest continues. Apple and grapefruit seasons are ending and this may cause prices to rise a bit. Bananas should be a good buy during the summer months as supplies increase. Raisins will stay high all year because of rain damage to the 1978 crop.

Potatoes are abundant and prices reasonable. Nutritious, low in calories, potatoes go so well with so many dishes and are easy to prepare. Dry beans are a great buy due to recent years' bumper crops. Though a high protein food, many beans are slightly

deficient in one amino acid, Methionine. This is overcome when they are served or combined with small amount of meat, dairy products, or certain cereal grains. Rice, corn and pork, in combination with dry beans, do create a balance of protein, and at this time, all are inflation fighting buys. An idea: Leave some meat on your next ham or smoked picnic bone and put it in your pot of beans for additional flavor and nutrition.

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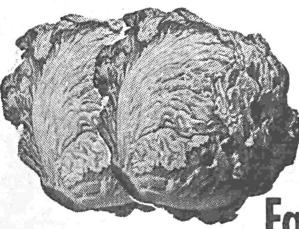
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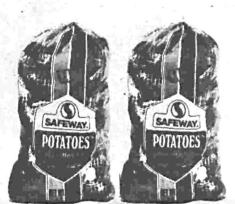
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Pick a pack of picnic ideas

watermelon, dressing. chocolate cake and you can hardly fault...the 1979 picnic menu and setting can be as sporting and imaginative as the folks who take part.

Try a beach toast the sun; a pinecooled woodlands gathering; a tailgate feast at a soccer game; or, if disappointed by the rain, an indoor celebration 1 can (6 ozs.) frozen complete with blankets, food juice, thawed, unhampers and plenty of good eating.

Plan your menu mustard with variety, abundance, flavorful food 1/4 cup honey Delectable fare, sauce prepared in advance, 1 small glove garlic, properly stored and crushed ready to go help to carry off the feast with pizazz. Marinated Sea and with shrimp, fillets and fresh vegetables in a citrus marinade in a covered con-

Hamburgers, everybody's choice, are easy makeaheads, to be shaped into patties, stacked and stored in a sealed plastic container that keeps the meat moist, fresh and free from other refrigerator food odors.

naturally. People add ries.

Take, for instance,

loaf. She serves it pip-

ing hot with just a

lemon wedge and a

potato - already salt-

Asparagus may be

served with salt-free

lemon juice. For salad,

try mixed fresh

alfalfa sprouts and

tomato wedges. There

are several suitable

dressings. Vinegar with

oil, sugar and spices

other than salt, for in-

Salt-free bread toasted and buttered

and spread with mar-

triangles completes the meal. Dessert can be

fresh strawberries with

Another favorite salt-

free food at Auburn

General is cheese souf-

fle. If this suits your

fries cut into large

wedges and deep fried

in oil. Guests can add

their own salt if they

desire, and those on a

diet can use lemon pep-

With this, try

homemade coleslaw

with your own dressing

of sugar, vinegar, oil

fresh whipped cream.

stance.

free with sour cream.

without it.

starting with a onion rings can be marinade occasionalmemorable celebra- assembled in ad- ly until fish and tion. While vance. Before leaving vegetables are done. yesteryear's best pic- for your outdoor feast Yield: 4 to 6 servings. nics meant lakeside pur over a zippy citrus fried chicken, flavored French

Any avid picnicker and sliced lemonade...a menu will tell you it's not a 4 oranges, peeled and real picnic without sliced homemade cake. Tote 2 small red onions. along an Orange sliced, separated into Country Cake. Sloppy melting icing is often the ruin of a good picnic dessert. But this breakfast picnic to one makes innovative use of that picnic tradition, the toasted marshmallow.

Marinated Sea and Sun Kebobs concentrated orange

diluted 1/4 cup prepared 1/4 cup vegetable oil

and ease in mind. 2 tablespoons soy

1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger

In a small bowl, combine orange juice Sun Kebobs, made concentrate, mustard, oil, honey, soy sauce, garlic and ginger. Use can be skewered the to marinate Seafood night before and place Kebobs. Yield: Approximately one and one-half cups. Seafood Kebobs

> ½ pound shrimp, fresh or frozen ½ package (16 ounces) frozen fish fillets, defrosted and cut in cubes 1 zucchini, sliced 12 small mushrooms

> 12 cherry tomatoes Thread shrimp, fish

A special ac- Pour on marinate; companiment, Golden cover. Marinate 3 to 4 Fiesta Salad, a rain- hours or overnight. margarine bow of fresh, golden Place on hibachi and grapefruit and orange grill 5 to 7 minutes, sugar sections, layered with turning once and ½ cup packed brown

Salt free foods

Although the body serve a cantalope the salmon into a pan.

needs some salt, most wedge topped with Add the salt-free butter

foods have enough sweetened red raspber- and milk. Heat the li-

more salt only to im- Or, Bechtel says, for melts. Stir in the salt-

prove the flavor. Yet, a little fun and very lit- free saltines. Add the Bechtel knows many tle sodium, serve eggbeaters and let

ways to improve flavor pocket bread stuffed stand for five minutes.

her salt-free salmon For a special effect, use crumb mixture. Beat

sprig of parsley. She one will even miss the shallow pan with water may also serve a baked salt," Bechte advises. in it. Place in the oven.

SALT-FREE

CHEESE SOUFFLE

1 pd. salt-free cheese-

free bread. Scald milk

and salt-free

with salt-free butter cool thoroughly. Add Hospital, she super-

malade, then cut into cheese and one cup eg- more than 12,000 meals

SALT-FREE

SALMON LOAF

1/2 cup 2 percent milk

ed salt-free saltines

1/4 cup eggbeaters

1 tblsp. lemon juice

1 cup coarsely crumbl-

6 seperated egg whites

1/4 cup chopped parsley

water. Serves 16.

or margarine

cups two percent

serve iced tea.

-not a flavor!"

scalded milk

1 cup eggbeater

6 eggwhites-beaten

grated

butter flavored with 11 slices salt-free bread

vegetables topped with 2 tsp. salt-free

fancy, you can serve it 4 cans (two pounds) with homemade french salt-free salmon

fresh mushrooms, margarine

with cottage cheese and Flake the salt-free your own special jam. salmon and fold into the

your favorite glasses to the egg whites into the

"Do your heart a favor- Bake in a moderate

"I guarantee you, no into pans. Set in

Golden Fiesta Salad 2 grapefruit, peeled 134 cups flour

rings 1 cucumber, thinly sliced

Layer orange slices, grapefruit slices, onion and cucumber slices in salad bowl. Pour one cup Orange

salad. Chill 2 hours.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings. Orange French Dressing 1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed,

undiluted

½ cup salad oil 1/4 cup cider vinegar 3 to 4 tablespoons sugar

½ teaspoon dry mustard 1/4 teaspoon salt

One-eighth teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

Combine orange juice concentrate, sugar, dry mustard, salt and Tabasco sauce in jar, bowl or bottle. Shake or beat Dressing may be stored covered in the refrigerator. Shake well before using. Yield: One and onehalf cups dressing.

Orange Country Cake with Toasted Marshmallow

Frosting and vegetables alter- 1 1/4 cups boiling water nately on skewers. 1 cup quick-cooking oats

½ cup soft butter or

1 cup granulated

quid until the butter

salmon mixture. Pour

oven at 350 degrees F.

for 40 minutes or until

the knife comes clean.

When done remove the

pan from the water at

minutes before serving.

Serves 10-12.

Cube 11 slices of salt- haven't tried some of .

margarine together. dietary department at

Pour over cubes and let Auburn General

one cup grated salt-free vises the preparation of

gbeaters. Fold in six a month, many of

eggwhites Bake in a 350 which are special diets. degree F. oven for one And she says salt isn't a

hour in pans over necessary ingredient to

once. Let stand five

If you turn up your

nose to food which isn't

flavored with salt, you

Jean Bechtel's recipes.

As director of the

1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, divided

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon baking

powder 1 teaspoon baking soda

½ teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon cinnamon ½ cup chopped walnuts

12 large marshmallows, toasted

Pour boiling water over oats; set aside. Cream butter with the French Dressing over sugars; beat in eggs one at a time. Beat in one-fourth cup orange juice concentrate and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and cinnamon; blend into cream mixture alternately with oats, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Fold in nuts. Pour into greased 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake in 350 degrees oven 40 minutes, until cake tests done. Cool completely on wire rack. Spread cake with resalad oil, vinegar, maining two tablespoons orange juice concentrate. Before serving, cut cake into 12 pieces. Place one until blended; or mix toasted marshmallow in electric blender. on top of each piece and spread with fingers or a knife. Yield: 12 servings.



Marinated Sea and Sun Kebobs

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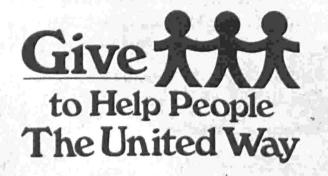
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Turkey Pot Pie with Stuffing

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delicious family dish.

Turkey Pot Pie with turkey mixture. Stuffing is a variation of the popular favorite, and for addprepared on top of the meal entree.

A mixture of freshly turkey, canned soup onion

It's stuffing to the and mushrooms com- 1 cup sliced celery rescue, and a package bine for a savory 1 cup diced carrots of chicken flavor or blend of flavors. While 1/2 cup water tovers into another package directions, 1 can (10 % ounce) and spoon it over the condensed cream of

Bring it to the table, warm and flavorful, and it certainly makes ed convenience it is a satisfying main mushroom caps,

Turkey Pot Pie with Stuffing cooked vegetables, 1 cup small white

cornbread stuffing this combination is 1 package (sixmix, complete with heating, prepare the serving size) chicken herbs and seasonings, stuffing mix ac-flavor or cornbread turns yesterday's lef-cording to easy stuffing mix

> chicken soup 3 cups diced cooked turkey

1 can (4 ounces) drained Pinch of rosemary, optional

and carrots in water stuffing, or 6 servings.

with brown sugar

glaze. Serve with whip-

spread. Yields one loaf.

GLAZE

1 cup sifted confec-

quid brown sugar

orange peel

Makes one pint.

LACE COOKIES

flavoring

until vegetables are tender, about 20 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare stuffing mix as directed on package. Add soup, turkey, mushrooms and rosemary to vegetables; heat thoroughly and pour into 2-quart casserole or serving bowl. Spoon stuffing from tablespoon over turkey mixture, around sides of casserole. Makes about 6 cups turkey Cook onions, celery mixture and 3 cups

Tasty glazed ham is star of traditional hunt breakfast

traditions of the days blended. Roast ham as pan (8½ -by- 4½ -by- Bake in a preheated when dashing men and usual. Thirty minutes 2½). Bake in a moderate oven (350 rode daring ladies with the hounds" is the mighty Hunt Breakfast that prepared the riders for the brisk chill of crisp fall mornings.

Although current breakfast habits have drifted away from the sauce. Serves eight. substantial breakfast of yore, the hunt breakfast served at the Washington Athletic Club by the makers of the new liquid brown sugar might serve as an inspiration for your next big specialoccasion brunch.

The breakfast began rind with a Stirrup Cup of rum and fruit juice followed by a celebratory buffet which included dishes such as Glazed Ham, minutes. Cool in syrup. Makes enough for one Spiced Peaches, Orange Raisin Bread, Berries with Sour Cream Sauce, Lace Cookies and Trifle, and concluded with a

cheese board with fruit. STIRRUP CUP 2 cans (6 ounces each) frozen concentrated pineapple juice 1 cup lime juice

1 cup liquid brown sugar 1 cup dark rum

1 quart gingerale, chill-Ice cubes, lime slices

In a 3 quart punch bowl, mix pineapple juice with lime juice, liquid brown sugar and rum. Slowly stir in gingerale. Stir to blend. Add ice cubes and lime slices. Serves eight. **GLAZED HAM**

1 cup liquid brown 2 cups apple butter

1 teaspoon curry Grated rind and juice of one and one-half lemons

34 cup raisins 8-pound piece of smoked ham with bone

Combine all ingre-

cup of the brown sugar til done. Cool in pan on mixture. Roast another cake rack for 10 thirty minutes. Heat re- minutes. Turn loaf out maining mixture with of pan and cool serve slices topped with rack. Spread top of loaf

SPICED PEACHES 12 halves well drained ped brown sugar butter cling peaches 1/2 cup liquid brown BROWN SUGAR

½ cup beer 1/4 teaspoon curry tioners' sugar powder 1 cinnamon stick 2 inch piece of orange

Combine all ingre- with one-fourth to onedients in a large third cup liquid brown sherry saucepan. Bring to a sugar to produce boil, lower heat and frosting consistency. simmer for five Spoon over cooled loaf.

Serve peaches with loaf. some of the syrup SOUR CREAM SAUCE spooned over them. 1 pint sour cream 4 cup liquid brown Serves six. ORANGE RAISIN 1-1/2 teaspoon grated sugar BREAD

1 cup raisins 1-1/2 cups water 1 egg, beaten ½ cup liquid brown 2 tablespoons salad oil

1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring 1 tablespoon grated orange peel

2-1/2 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon baking

Brown sugar glaze

purpose flour In a saucepan, com-1/4 teaspoon salt Heat liquid brown bine raisins and water and bring to a boil. sugar to boiling and Cool. In a bowl, boil for one minute. thoroughly mix egg, li- Remove from heat and quid brown sugar, oil, stir in butter until pudding. Chill covered. vanilla and orange melted. Stir in vanilla, peel. Add raisin mix- nuts and flour, mixed ture, stir. In a separate with salt. Stir until well before serving time and bowl, stir dry ingre- blended. Drop mixture sprinkle with almonds. dients together. Add by heaping teaspoons Served spooned into dry ingredients to li- onto a lightly greased small bowls, and top quid ingredients, cookie sheet. Bake only with quartered Combine all ingrebeating well until four cookies at a time, Maraschino cherries. dients except raisins thoroughly mixed allowing two inches of Serves eight.

One of the great and ham. Stir until well Pour into greased loaf space between cookies. before ham is ready moderate 325 degree degrees F) for five to spread ham with one oven for one hour or un- six minutes or until cookie sheet for two minutes, then loosen with a spatula or panraisins. Slice ham and thoroughly on cake cake turner. While cookie is still hot, roll up the cookies into a cylinder shape. Let stand at room temperature until hardened. Store in an airtight container in a cool dry place. Makes

1/4 to one-third cup li-TRIFLE Stir one cup sifted confectioners' sugar 1 package (12 ounces) frozen pound cake Two-thirds cup cream

1 jar (12 ounces) raspberry preserves One-third cup cornstarch

1 cup liquid brown sugar 3 cups milk 2 teaspoons vanilla

1 cup heavy cream, whipped 2 tablespoons toasted 1 teaspoon vanilla sliced almonds

Maraschino cherries

In a mixing bowl Cut pound cake into combine all ingreone-half inch cubes. dients. Cover and chill Sprinkle half of the until ready to serve cubes into a two-quart over fresh berries. serving bowl. Sprinkle cake with half of the sherry and spread cake 1 cup liquid brown with half of the raspberry preserves. ½ cup soft butter or In a saucepan, mix cornstarch and liquid

margarine 1 teaspoon vanilla brown sugar. Stir in 1 cup finely chopped milk. Stir over low heat until pudding bubbles walnuts 1 cup unsifted alland thickens. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Pour half of the pudding over cake. Repeat layering using remaining cake, sherry, preserves, and Spread whipped cream over top of trifle just

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Full-course meal done on grill using foil

Small stalk of celery,

½ cup canned tomato

Rub grill with piece

roast on grill over hot

coals, using hickory

Patio

Potatoes

for french fries, or use

frozen french fries.

Place enough to serve

the crowd in the

square of heavy duty

foil. Add minced

onion, salt and pep-

per, snips of fresh dill

or a sprinkling of

dried dill, and dot with

butter. Use less butter

for frozen fries. Close package loosely and

place over medium

heat. Cook 40 minutes

for fresh, about 25

potatoes. To serve, turn back wrap and

place package in a

basket. Potatoes will

brown slightly

Glazed Carrots

From the Grill

3 to 4 carrots, peeled,

2 tablespoons

2 tablespoons light

Place carrots in

center of large square

of heavy duty foil. Add

remaining ingre-

dients. Bring corners

of foil into a bundle.

Heat on grill until but-

ter is melted and car-

Dilled

Summer Squash

summer squash in 1/2-

inch slices and slice

an onion very thin. Ar-

range in the center of

Slice tender young

sliced and cooked

2 tablespoons butter

prepared mustard

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

through foil.

corn syrup

rots hot.

Prepare potatoes as

Salt and pepper

Parsley sprig

sauce, optional

Bay leaf

Hamburgers and 1 small carrot, thinly a square of heavy duhot dogs, with salad sliced and dessert, are pretty much standard fare diced on your barbecue grill. But you - and a roll of heavy duty aluminum foil - can do more than that on your grill. You can enjoy your patio and still of beef fat. Place sionally, about 25 feed your family a full-course dinner -

chips, if you desire. real change of pace! The recipe for Brown slowly, turning Whole Fish Grilled in once or twice, for 20 to Foil was a favorite of 30 minutes. Tear off 2 former president ½-food length of 18-Eisenhower who grillinch heavy duty foil ed his trout this way, and place slices from and its an easy one onion in center; method preferred by place roast on top. many avid fishermen.

Whole Fish Grilled in Foil Butter or margarine 1 medium onion, thinly sliced

1 whole fish (1 to 3 pounds) cleaned, head and tail removed Salt and pepper

Fresh tarragon, coals and cook about parsley, dill, thyme, two hours, or until rosemary

Tear off a piece of Carefully turn heavy duty aluminum package occasionally foil large enough to during cooking time, spread butter or using round-edge margarine in center turner. and top with half of the onion slices. Place fish on onion slices. Sprinkle fish cavity with salt and pepper. Arrange remaining onion slices and the herbs over fish, center of a large Sprinkle with salt and pepper; dot generously with butter. Close wrap with drugstore fold. Place on grill over medium heat. Cook a 1-pound fish about 15 minutes; a 2pound fish 25 minutes, and a 3-pound fish 35 minutes, turning two or three times. To serve, transfer fish in minutes for frozen wrap to a serving dish. Open package, turn and fold down wrap edges. Fish may be lifted right off the bones. Spoon juices over each serving. A one-pound dressed fish makes two to

three servings. Drugstore fold: Bring two sides up and over the food, matching the long ends, and fold them over about one-half inch. Make a crease the entire length. Make one more tight fold to bring wrapping down to level of the food surface. Press out air toward the ends. Mold wrap to contours of the food, fold the open ends up and over again.

Grilled Pot Roast 4- to 5-pound boneless pot roast, 1 1/2 to 2 inches thick 2 small onions, sliced

Shakes for teens If a group of hungry juice concentrate, teenagers descends on thawed, and oneyour kitchen, serve fourth cup of confecthe Orange Chocolate tioners' sugar. Shakes: Place one Gradually add one pint of softened quart of chocolate vanilla ice cream in a milk. Pour into tall mixing bowl. While glasses and top with beating the ice cream, scoops of ice cream. blend in one can (6 This will make seven

Lunch in advance

ounces) frozen orange cups of shakes.

Before your garden- saucepan until crisp ing or window Add two cups of milk, a thermos of soup so of pork and beans in it's all ready to eat at tomato sauce. lunchtime. Cream of in a heavy, two-quart a wooden spoon.

washing chores, pack then a one-pound can

Baked Bean Soup is soup to serving both hearty and temperature, stirring nutritious: Cook six and mashing the cut-up slices of bacon beans with the back of

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garden abundance almost upon us, fresh vegetables will be here to be consumed in whatever style we

ty foil. Season with

salt and pepper and

snips of fresh dill or a

generous sprinkling of

dried dill. Dot with

grill over moderate

minutes.

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One of the simpliest butter. Close wrap inand tastiest ways is to to tight package and steam them and serve with a well-seasoned heat, shaking occabutter sauce. And one tastiest is made the can be made ahead, juice

Worcestershire sauce. before serving.

The worcestershire

is combined with butter or margarine, For Vegetables Parmesan cheese. margarine green beans, carrots, tional cauliflower, broccoli, 1 tablespoon

With the season of English way, with a refrigerated, tightly 1/2 teaspoon salt. seasoning of covered, and heated

> **Buttery Sauce** lemon juice and 1/2 cup butter or This has a particular- 1 tablespoon grated ly wonderful effect on Parmesan cheese, op-

zucchini, asparagus Worcestershire sauce broccoli, asparagus of the simplest and and mushrooms. it 1 teaspoon lemon etc. Yield: one-half

Melt butter in a saucepan. Remove from heat. Add Parmesan cheese, if desired, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice and salt. Pour over cooked vegetables such as lightly cooked green beans, carrot slices,



Vegetables with Buttery Sauce



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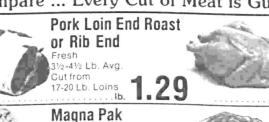
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Dizzy Desserts

As summer days roll around, cooling desserts are a favorite way to end a meal - or special treats during the long, hot afternoons. And what is more traditional than homemade ice cream?

German Chocolate Ice Cream

1 cup sugar 1/4 cup all-purpose flour

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1 quart milk 2 bars (four ounces each) sweet cooking

chocolate, melted 3 eggs, beaten 1 cup shredded

coconut 1 quart light cream OR half and half 1 cup chopped pecans

Combine sugar, flour, salt and cinnamon in a heavy saucepan. Gradually add milk. Cook over medium heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Cook two minutes. Blend in chocolate. Stir a small amount of hot mixture into eggs; return to cooked mixture. Cook one minute. DO NOT BOIL. Add coconut; cool. Stir in cream. Chill. Stir in nuts. Churn-freeze. Approximately one gallon.

Nectarine Ice-Cream 1 tablespoon lemon

3 cups mashed nectarines 1 quart milk

3 cups whipping cream

1 1/2 cups sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon almond

extract 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 to 3 drops red food

Combine nectarines and lemon juice. Add

remaining ingre-dients; mix until blended. Chill. Churnfreeze. Approximately one gallon. Variation: Substitute three cans

(16 ounces each) freestone peaches, drained and mashed, for nectarines.

French Way Ice Cream 1 quart milk 6 egg yolks, beaten

1 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 3 cups whipping

2 tablespoons vanilla Combine milk eggs, sugar and salt in heavy saucepan; mix well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mix-

ture coats a spoon (about 15 minutes.) DO NOT BOIL. Cool. Stir in cream and vanilla. Chill thoroughly. Churn-

freeze. Approximately three quarts. **Peanut Butter Fudge Sauce** 1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate

One-third cup milk One-third cup peanut

1/4 cup corn syrup 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine chocolate pieces, milk, peanut butter and corn syrup in a saucepan. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly; stir in vanilla. Serve warm over ice cream. Makes one and onehalf cups sauce.

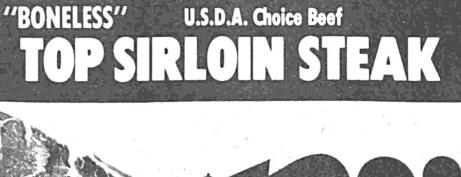
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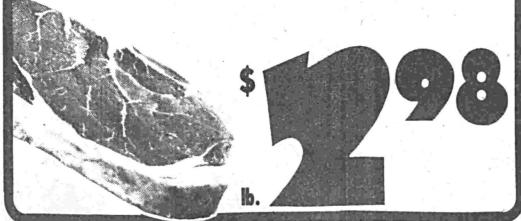
Butterscotch Coffee Sauce 1 cup brown sugar,

1/4 cup light corn syrup 1/4 cup butter One-third cup light

cream OR half and 1 teaspoon instant cof-

fee powder Combine ingredients in a saucepan; bring to a boil. Boil two minutes, stirring constantly. Serve warm over ice cream. Yields one and onefourth cups sauce.





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What's Cookin' in Ruth's Kitchen

by Ruth Jurich

seem at my age, I'd like to once and for all dispel the myth that

older is better. grandma's old fashioned cooking is til it is vacuum sealed other member of the household may have spent all day slaving over a hot stove, it's now possible to prepare far better foods with a fraction of the time and effort, even cooking from scratch.

Why not? We have better materials. utensils and appliances. We also have better methods and safer, especially in the area of food preservation.

During the next few months millions of people are going to can, freeze and dry food and make jams, jellies and pickles. It's a noble effort; so let's do it right.

Don't fish out an old cookbook to get those old fashioned recipes. I wouldn't even totally trust a cookbook that is only a few years old. New discoveries are being made all the time, and the latest and best information is free for the asking.

We've already paid for research and printing of materials from our tax-supported Extension Service, Washington State University and U.S. Department of Ariculture bulletins and pamphlets. All you have to do is drop a card with your question to the King County or Pierce County Extension Service.

CANNING TOMATOES offers a good example of the necessity for getting new and reliable information. It was discovered only a few years ago that some of the new varieties of tomatoes are not as sour as the old ones. Therefore it was recommended that we add one quarter teaspoon of citric to each pint or a half teaspoon to a quart of tomatoes to avoid the possibility of botulism.

For years, even the canniest of home canners have been processing tomatoes in the hot water bath without this, but if I were going to can tomatoes this year I'd play it safe and add citric acid.

It has also been learned that mold is not as harmless as it was formerly thought to be, that some illnesses that we have thought were caused by cold viruses were actually caused by molds in foods. The spores of mold grown deep, and if you lift a bit of mold from a jar of jam, you may not be getting it all.

That's why it's now recommended that you pack jam in jars with vacuum seal lids and process them for five minutes in boiling water before storing them.

NATURAL POTATO CHIPS

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SOME PEOPLE I'm sure are still canning vegetables in the hot water bath and saying, "Mom used to do it, and nobody ever got poisoned."

But we've been warned for years that the only safe way to can meat, fish and non-acid vegetables is in a pressure cooker and one in which you know the pressure gauge is working accurately.

I personally prefer to freeze these foods. It's quick and easy,, totally safe, and you can put up any quantity. If you pick enough green beans for one meal, you can freeze them. If you were canning, you'd want enough to fill as many

Ironic as it may jars as your pressure

cooker would take. In case you don't know what botulism is, it's an almost ever-The glorification of present organism, which is harmless un-

deadly toxin and one which is not even easy to detect when a jar is opened.

BOTULINUS POISON does not like them as sour as the recipe you're following and decide to dilute the vinegar. That's risky. The organism can try.

be killed by processing food at extremely high temperatures, higher than boiling, which is only 212 degrees. You need a pressure cooker to get higher temperatures, and in using one, follow the instructions to the letter.

decide that you don't and unless ambitious new canners are warned of the hazards, a few cases are bound to occur throughout the coun-

> There are government bulletins on every phase of food preservation, freezing, canning and them and use them. There are also books on the market, and some are good, but if you're going to buy a

writing such a book. Another factor is that books cost money and government bulletins and leaflets cost little or nothing.

DEHYDRATING or drying foods, an old fashioned method, years ago when we never done it, but I many people like to know many people who like dried foods. They're safe.

There's no danger of

people make their areas. own. Again, government bulletins can help you.

Dehydrated foods have been popular were plagued with a all sorts of combina- out when one is com- formation will be old dehydrating. Get jar-lid shortage. I've tions in packages, ingup. prepare their own.

> formation, especially special Master Canfor beginners in the ners hot-line, 344-7648

duct these schools are might mention that in your questions. Watch King and Pierce are the papers for news of listed as "Cooperative with back-packers for a school in your area, Extension Service." became popular a few many years, and or phone the Extenalthough you can buy sion Service to find

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dehydrators on the county Extension Ser- Tacoma phone, you market, and some vices put on in various can call the Pierce County Extension Ser-The people who con-vice at 593-4190. I trained to answer the phone books, both

> Much of this instuff to veteran can-KING COUNTY Ex- ners, but with food planting gardens and plan on putting away



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Herbed dressing sparks vegetables

Salads have come a long way since "mixed greens." Most anything in the way of meats, fish poultry, cheese and-or vegetables goes into salads these days with scrumptious results when properly dressed. You can give character to an otherwise simple oil and vinegar dressing just by adding a dash of curry powder, tar-

seed or chili powder.

vegetables respond beautifully to this herbed dressing basically an oil and wine vinegar mixture with basil and tar- 2 cups carrots, sliced ragon added. The 1/2 inch thick whole salad is very 2 cups broccoli simple to make flowerettes ahead, and if there is 2 cups sli

ing, Italian seasoning, covered and used wedges, cut in 2-inch broccoli and basil, oregano, cumin later. For fullest flavor, add the dressing to the vegetables Gently cooked while they are still

> Vegetables Salad

Herbed

pieces

½ cup oil 1/4 cup red wine vinegar 4 teaspoons lemon

juice

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed ½ teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed

In a large sauce pot of boiling salted water place carrots. Cook

cauliflower; cook for two minutes longer. Add zucchini; cook for three minutes longer. Drain vegetables and place in a bowl. Com-bine oil, vinegar, lemon juice, salt, basil and tarragon. . Pour over vegetables. Cover and refrigerate until chilled, about two hours. Serve as an beef appetizer, salad or 2 tablespoons grated

Goodies for the grill

If you are thinking sauce of moving your meals 1 1/2 teaspoons outdoors, here are a Worcestershire sauce couple of new sugges- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt tions to try out on your One-eighth teaspoon barbecue grill.

Patio Party Burgers

pounds ground

pepper 12 Provolone cheese slices

One-third cup chopped green pepper 12 partially cooked bacon slices (optional)

6 green pepper rings Combine meat, onion, chili sauce, Worcestershire and seasonings; mix lightly. Shape into 12 patties. Cut cheese in circles to fit patties. For each burger, cover meat patty with cheese, one tablespoon green pepper and second patty. Seal edges with fork. If desired, wrap two bacon slices around each patty; secure with wooden toothpicks. Grill 5 to 6 minutes on each side or to desired doneness. Top each burger with second cheese sliced and green pepper ring. Six

green poservings.

Midway

ocial ½ cup butter 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese 2 tablespoons prepared mustard 1 tablespoon instant minced onion

8 frankfurter buns, split 8 frankfurters 1 can (9 ounces) pork and beans, drained,

mashed Combine softened butter, cheese, mustard and onion; mix well. Spread on buns. Place on rectangles of heavy duty aluminum foil. Split frankfurters lengthwise, cutting almost through. Fill frankfurters with

foil. Place on grill. Heat 10 minutes on each side. Merry-Go-Round Kabobs Beef sirloin, cut in one

beans. Wrap sand-

wiches securely in

and one-half inch Green peppers, cut in one and one-half inch cubes Zucchini slices

Cherry tomatoes Whole mushrooms Small whole canned onions, drained Butter, melted Zippy Cheese Sauce Snappy Mustard Sauce

Sharp Cream Sauce Arrange meat and vegetables on large

platter. Make your own kabobs by alternating meat and vegetables on skewers. Brush vegetables with butter. Grill over medium hot coals six to eight minutes, turning to brown all sides. Serve with sauces, as desired.

Zippy Cheese Sauce 1 ½ cups shredded Cheddar cheese 1/4 cup dairy sour

cream 1 tablespoon butter ½ teaspoon dry mustard One-third cup beer

Combine cheese. sour cream, softened butter and mustard. Gradually add beer: mix until blended. Chill. Yields one and

one-fourth cups. Snappy Mustard Sauce 1 cup dairy sour cream 34 teaspoon dry mustard

34 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt Combine ingredients; chill. Yields one cup. Sharp Creamy Sauce

. 1/2 dairy sour cream ½ cup seafood cocktail sauce 1 teaspoon lemon 4 teaspoon onion powder

Combine ingredients; chill. Yields one cup.



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Lobster Muffin Sandwiches

If preferred, crab meat can be used in 1 these main-dish sandwiches.

Lobster Muffin

Sandwiches ½ cups lobster meat, canned or fresh 1 teaspoon Worcester-

White sauce 6 English muffins, split into halves and buttered

Swiss cheese crumbs

Parmesan cheese

ings. Add enough Cover with lobster Put into preheated Buttered bread white sauce to make a mixture. Lay on each 400-degree oven for 10 3 tablespoons butter Flake the lobster with butter. Toast un- bread crumbs and crumbs are golden 1 1/2 cups milk

stiff mixture. Spread muffin a square of to 15 minutes, or until 3 tablespoons all-saucepan; stir in flour muffin halve lightly cheese; sprinkle with cheese has melted and

Dash of hot pepper 12 thin squares of meat. Stir in season- til slightly browned. Parmesan cheese, brown. Serve hot.

White Sauce

Pepper to taste Melt butter in small to make a smooth roux. Slowly add milk and stir until thick.



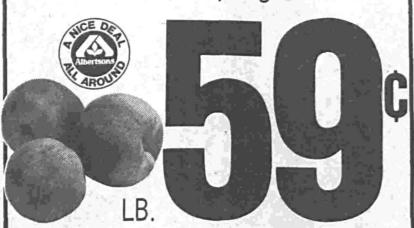
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amb Loin Chops u.s. Choice

LB. U.S. Choice



BBACO Hormel Buy! By the piece

| 100 | | | |
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| U.S. Choice | 4 69 | U.S. Choice Boneless, | 4 79 |
| Beef Arm Roast | Lb. | Beef Chuck Roast | Lb. |
| Boneless, U.S. Choice Beef | 019 | Not to exceed 23% fat, | 4 79 |
| Cross Rib Roast | Lb. 219 | Lean Ground Beef | Lb. |
| Hygrade's | 4 79 | Fresh, Small Size | 4 59 |
| Pork Link Sausage | Lb. | Pork Spare Ribs | , LD. |
| Fresh, Southern Grown | 419 | Hygrade's West Virginia 1-1/2 Lb. Package | Eo. 269 |
| Fryer Breasts | Lb. 119 | Sliced Bacon | Ea. 🚄 |
| Fresh, Southern Grown | 4.00 | Bar-S Halves, Extra Lean | 999 |
| Fryer Thighs | Lb. 109 | Holiday Ham | . Lb. 4 |
| Delicious! | 000 | Fresh, Southern Grown | 00 |
| Fryer Livers | _{ьь.} 69° | Fryer Drumsticks | ць, 99 |
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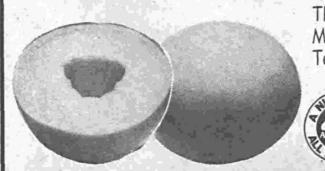
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Tropicnic Punch

Day picnic.

Tropicnic Punch

for your Memorial concentrate, thawed, pineapple juice

1 can (6 ounces) frozen grapefruit juice concentrate, 2 can (6 ounces each) thawed, undiluted

Ice cubes

orange and grapefruit quarts.

A sunly fruit drink frozen orange juice 1 ½ cups canned concentrates, pineapor your Memorial concentrate, thawed, pineapple juice ple juice and water. Oay picnic.

A sunly fruit drink frozen orange juice 1 ½ cups canned concentrates, pineapple juice and water. Chill. Pour into leakproof pitcher and add ice cubes. Yield: Mix undiluted approximately 2

Chuck Wagon Pecan Bread This recipe, very nearly 100 years old,

1 cup sugar

cowhands along the 3 1/2 cups sifted flour

Chuck Wagon 1 teaspoon salt 3 teaspoons baking 1 egg Pecan Bread powder

1 cup milk

1/4 cup melted lard

ches.) Bake in preheated 350-degree Combine all ingre- oven for one hour. dients and stir well. Turn out and cool on Pour into greased rack. Keeps well, 2 cups chopped pecans baking pan (9x5x3 in- wrapped up tightly.

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was baked by a cook

who served it to

Pecos River.

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| Tomato Catsup |)5° | Kraft Margarine, 2-8 Ounce Tubs Soft Parkay | 83¢ | |
| | 39¢ | Sunshine 16 oz. Oatmeal, 15 oz. Vienna
Fling, 14 oz. Cup Custard or | 89¢ | |
| Del Monte 16 Ounce | 49 14 | Nabisco 16 Ounce | rise into deserting | |
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| Tomato Juice | 9¢ | Nobisco 16 Ounce Honeymaid Grahams | 910 | |
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round and round, the meals you serve will be among the most carefree of any if they're built around dairy products.

Milk, cheese, but- mer living.

vogurt, sour cream turn dairy products meet the demands of busy, bustling sum-

and ice cream can into dishes as colorful provide protein, as a carousel, the use vitamins, calcium and these salad recipes for other minerals to cool, nutritious meals.

Banana Split

Slavonian spaghetti

their own pet sauces for of tomato paste. spaghetti, macaroni or lasagne, and each has one-half pounds of nians usually break up an individual touch of seasoning. But women to a large kettle of of Yugoslav descent rapidly boiling salted add to the sauce about make their spaghetti sauces so similarly that for a large dinner several will make sauce at home and bring it to the dinner where they're all

One reason for using the same method and seasonings is that it's traditional, and another reason is that the mixture is good.

heated together before

.This is the traditional sauce that is served with spaghetti, macaroni, other pasta or fresh-made gnoccis for special occasions. SLAVONIAN

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

1/4 pound bulk sausage 1 pound lean ground 1 medium sized onion

1 cup chopped celery including leaves 1 clove garlic 1 can tomato sauce

1 can tomato paste or one large can tomatoes 1 tblsp. salt 1/2 tsp. nutmeg 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

2 tsp. paprika 1 stewing hen, cut up or three pounds lean beef cut in two inch cubes

Note: You may use both a stewing hen and cubes of beef, up to two or three pounds if you wish.

Brown the sausage in a large kettle or dutch oven. Mash it with a fork, and stir occasionally while browning over medium heat. Add ground beef, break it up with a fork, and let it brown well. Add choppéd onion, brown a few minutes, and then add celery, seasonings, tomato sauce and tomato paste. Rinse tomato paste can with water a time or two and

Add chicken pieces, and stir occasionally while coming to a boil. Add chunks of beef. Rump has an excellent texture when cooked, but chucu particularly the tougher outer portion, will do. A beef neck pot roast is very good and may be the least expensive.

Simmer covered at least four hours, and as pieces of beef or chicken become tender lift them into a covered casserole and keep warm until serving

Stir sauce frequently while boiling uncovered until thick. Thii will be necessary especially if you have used a large

Fancy cake

If you like to make a cake especially fancy, drizzle chocolate glaze over a white frosting. Melt six ounces of semi-sweet chocolate pieces with two tablespoons of milk over low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in one-half cup of dairy sour



THE CLASSIFIEDS

spaghetti or other pasta the spaghetti. water, turn heat down, 10 minutes.

20 to 25 minutes. Unlike Add one to one and the Italians, the Slavo-

Drain spaghetti and

shallow serving dish. Place 3 mounds of cot-

2 cups cottage cheese

1 banana, cut in half

lengthwide and

2 tablespoons finely

Lemon juice

chopped nuts

½ cup grapes

cherries

mint

tuce. Dip banana in le- seed mon juice; coat with 1 teaspoon salt nuts. Arrange fruit One-eighth teaspoon around cottage pepper cheese, as desired. Garnish with mint. cottage cheese and Serve with yogurt. 3

6 thin cantaloupe servings. Austrian ½ cup watermelon Noodle Salad

cup dark sweet 1 carton (8 ounces)

Arrange lettuce in

2 ½ cups noodles, cooked, drained 1 cup cottage cheese 1 cup radish slices 1/2 cup shredded car-

yogurt with strawber-½ cup chopped celery One-third cup green onion slices

1 cup dairy sour

2 tablespoons grated onion

Combine noodles, vegetables; mix lightly. Add combined sour cream and seasonings; mix lightly. Chill. 6 to 8 servings.

Country One-eighth pepper Potato Salad and dressing; mix 4 cups cubed cooked potatoes

4 cup creamy French dressing 1 cup chopped celery

3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

1 cup dairy sour

lightly. Chill one hour. Add celery and eggs.

Combine sour cream, onion, parsley, pickle, pimiento, mustard, salt and pepper. Add

2 tablespoons chopped

2 tablespoons chopped

2 tablespoons chopped

1 tablespoon prepared

Combine potatoes

parsley

dill pickle

pimiento

mustard

1 teaspoon salt

to potato mixture;

mix lightly. Chill. 6 to salami, cheese, pickle 8 servings. Red Ribbon

Salad ed, drained 4 cups (1 pound) cub- Chill. 6 servings. ed salami

2 cups (8 ounces) cubed Cheddar cheese drained

4 cup chopped green 1 tablespoon chopped pepper

1/4 cup green onion slices 1 cup dairy sour cream

3 tablespoons vinegar 2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Combine macaroni,

relish, green pepper and onion; mix lightly. Add combined sour 1 cup macaroni, cook- cream, vinegar and

mustard; mix lightly. Lemon Mint

Dressing for Fresh Fruit Salad 4 cup pickle relish, 1 carton (8 ounces) yogurt with lemon mint

> 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1 tablespoon lemon iuice

1/4 teaspoon salt Combine ingredients; mix well-Chill. 6 to 8 servings.



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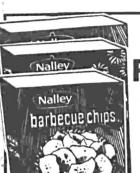
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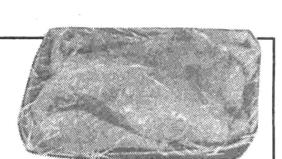
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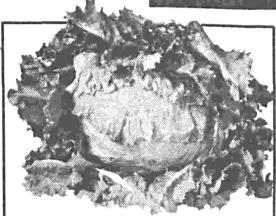
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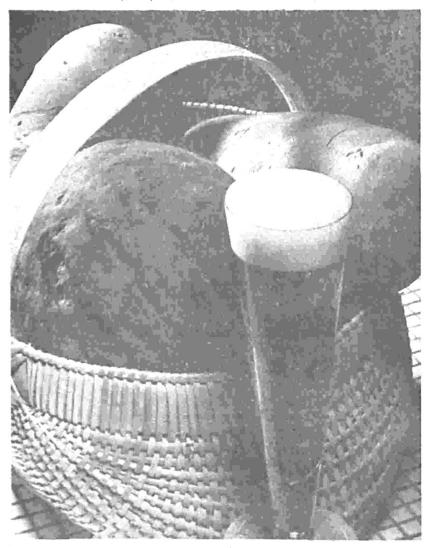


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Piping hot rye bread has beer as its secret ingredient

Build a better bread

Piping hot bread Recipes with Beer," a molasses, salt. orange made with beer.

not only flavors the 20006. rye bread but makes it light and moist. In fact, it stays moist so 3 cups beer much longer it's in- One-third cup lard or credible. The recipe baconfat makes two loaves, and it's a good thing, because hot homemade bread 11/2 tablespoons salt spread with plenty of 2 t a b l e s p o butter won't stay ns grated orange rind around too long.

nothing new. It's been 2 packages active dry going on for centuries, yeast and may be used in soups and stews to flour desserts, even cakes.

Beer rye bread is

fresh from the new 20-page cookbook rind and caraway oven...what could be offered free of charge seeds. Cool to is that this bread is Brewers Association, Beer Rye

Bread

1/2 cup firmly packed

light brown sugar ½ cup light molasses 2 tablespoons Cooking with beer is, caraway seeds

½ cup warm water recipes ranging from 5 cups unsifted rye main courses and 5 to 6 cups unsifted white flour

recipes in "Favorite lard, brown sugar, large loaves.

better? What's better by writing to the U.S. lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in warm water; 1750 K St. N.W., add to lukewarm beer The mellow brew Washington, D.C. mixture. Beat in rye flour and enough white flour to make soft dough. Turn out on a heavily floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Punch down dough and knead again. Divide in half; shape into two round or long ovals on a greased cookie sheet. Slash tops of loaves with a sharp knife. Let rise until double in bulk. Bake at 350 degrees Heat beer until it for 40 to 45 minutes or only one of the many just bubbles; add until done. Yield: 2

Vitamin C available in fresh summer food

An orange a day is Extension agent. the vitamin C way. You've probably been thirds of a cup of can get vitamin C following this advice strawberries to give from vegetables, too. all winter long an adult woman all One good serving of because you know the vitamin C she will broccoli or green pephow important need for the whole pers will give you vitamin C is to your day. It does not make enough vitamin C for family.

But, now that it's whether those If you use these spring, why not get strawberries come fruits and vegetables, your vitamins C from from your garden or it's not necessary to something different? the supermarket. serve orange juice in For instance, And, who can stop at addition. Take adstrawberries and can- eating less than a cup- vantage of these taloupe offer ful of strawberries? others foods to give delightful variety - Half a cantaloupe you a change of pace. and lots of vitamin C, gives a very generous If you have your own according to Jan serving of vitamin C - garden, they'll save Grant, King County and quite a bit of you money, too.

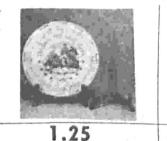
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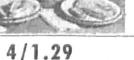
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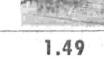












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slices 1 tablespoon kirsch Combine ingredients in blender; mix

to glasses. 2 servings. Quick Chocolate Fizz

until smooth. Pour in-

2 cups milk ½ cup chocolate syrup One-eighth teaspoon orange extract 1 pint vanilla ice

2 cups chilled sparkling water Combine milk,

cream

syrup and orange ex- dients in blender; mix tract; mix well. Pour until smooth. Pour ininto four 12-ounce to four 10-ounce glasses. Top with glasses; top with scoop of ice cream. scoop of peach ice Fill glasses with cream, if desired.

When summer sparkling water; stir. comes around, be Serve immediately. 4

> Fancy Frappe 1 cup milk

1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice 1 tablespoon maraschino cherry syrup 1/4 cup sugar

2 oranges, sliced Combine ingre-

dients in blender; mix until smooth. Pour into ice cube tray; freeze until slushy. Spoon into glasses. Garnish as desired. 4 to 6 servings.

Peach Float 2 cups milk

½ pint peach ice cream 1 package (10 ounces) frozen sliced peaches,

thawed One-eighth teaspoon almond extract Combine ingre-

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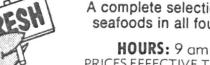
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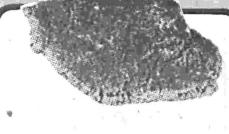
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