

Full School funding: District may hire 200 new employees

by Jim Shahan

As many as 200 new teachers and classified employees may be hired by the Federal Way School district this summer as a result of the recently passed state budget, which included 100 percent funding for basic education next fall.

"It's kind of exciting," an obviously pleased school superintendent Vic Heinlen said Friday. "It (the state budget)

will have a significant impact on instruction. It means better services, increased class offerings and an improved program of instruction."

Federal Way has not passed a special levy in five years and this year the district decided not to submit one to the voters. Heinlen said that the state funding should restore educational programs to the level of 1973-74 when the district passed its last

and largest school levy.

The district personnel office is planning to interview 3,500 applicants this summer to fill up to 140 teaching positions and as many as 60 clerical and custodial jobs.

Heinlen said that the additional staff should bring the student to teacher ratio down from the present 31 to 1 to 27 to 1 next fall.

THE DISTRICT had been planning some changes based

on the expected 92 percent funding from the state. Senior High programs were to be increased with the restoration of the six period day. Now Heinlen hopes to accelerate that restoration at the junior high level also.

At the elementary level, state funding could mean the restoration of library services, the instrumental music program, and the intramural sports and activities program. Some of the restoration will depend upon

board action and upon the specifics of the budget legislation.

The district may also be able to speed up its textbook renewal program which was curtailed because of levy failures.

There are still questions to be answered, such as the status of funding for transportation and food services. Heinlen said it may take the Superintendent of Public Instruction's office (SPI) two weeks to a month to analyze

the details of the budget document, and the modifications to the state's basic education law. The district will proceed with plans based on whatever general information it can obtain.

The state was under a court order to fully fund basic education by 1981. Increased state tax revenues provided the money to fund the school programs in 1979-80.

Youth Service provides help for troubled families

by Loren Bliss

Harriet, 12, used to attend a local junior high school. But she was kicked out a week ago and can't return until she starts a counseling program at the Federal Way Youth Service Bureau.

But the youth service bureau won't be able to see Harriet until late this month — which means that she'll miss the last few weeks of the school year.

As a consequence, she'll either have to go to summer school or repeat an entire year when school starts again in the fall.

Harriet, says YSB Director Luanne Brown, is typical of the troubled families and children with whom the bureau works. Harriet, of course, isn't her real name, and some of the details of the case have been changed to protect the client's identity.

"RIGHT NOW there's a one month waiting period between the time a client asks for help and the time we can actually start counseling," said Brown recently. "In Harriet's case, that delay could be critical."

Brown said that Harriet comes from a middle class family where the father works and the mother is a full-time housewife. Until a couple of years ago, Harriet was doing well in school, as her sister and brother are doing still.

But something happened, and Harriet's grades slumped. As that occurred, the girl became increasingly resentful.

What finally got her tossed out of school were a series of incidents in which she fought with her classmates and swore at her teachers.

"The school authorities," said Brown, "insisted that she get into counseling before they would readmit her. Harriet's mother got in touch with us right away, and we'll see them—actually we want to see the whole family—as soon as possible."

BUT WITH only two full-time counselors and one who works part time, the YSB's 50-case-per-month workload represents the

absolute maximum the agency can handle — unless it recruits more counselors.

"I want to emphasize that who we need are persons who are genuine professionals, those with degrees in psychiatry, psychology and social work," said Brown.

Each volunteer counselor, she said, would reduce the bureau's 10 family waiting list by about two cases. The volunteers would be asked to work probably one evening per week.

"The reason we try to see entire families is that most often when a child starts behaving like Harriet the root of the problem is somewhere in the family. Often the child is abused or isn't getting enough love or attention or merely needs help to develop some particular interests," said Brown.

WHERE THERE is an acute family crisis, said Brown, the families can get immediate help from the Department of Social and Health Services Crisis Intervention Unit, which can be reached by telephoning 872-6432.

But sources outside the youth service bureau, some of them educators and law enforcement personnel, say that the DSHS crisis unit doesn't always do the job it should. And a lot of families, these sources add, find dealing with the gigantic DSHS bureaucracy to be a frightening and dehumanizing experience.

As a result, the YSB is often their only reasonable alternative — particularly if the family happens to lack the considerable extra money it takes to pay a private therapist or counselor.

Brown said the YSB is also looking for volunteer tutors, persons who will help kids who are having difficulty with their school work.

"We started our tutoring program about a year ago, and now we work with about 20 students," she said.

Persons who wish to volunteer should call Brown at 839-6555.

Federal Way News

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25 cents



Brrr!

SUMMER HAS finally arrived, even though the calendar says the season is not officially on until June 21. Alan Fisher, 10, braves the

still-cold waters of Steel Lake Thursday as the temperature reached into the 80s in the area.

— photo by Roy Musitelli

S. 312th and Dash Pt. Rd.

Residents call for unclogging intersection

by Nathalie Weber

The intersection of South 312th Street and Dash Point Road may be dangerous because motorists are allowed to travel through the heavily-trafficked area at up to 40 miles per hour.

It may be dangerous because of the angle at which streets feed into the intersection. Or because it is adjacent to Lakota Junior High School.

But whether it is one factor or a synthesis of several, residents

who frequently travel through that intersection want something done to ease the traffic tension—and it's not the first time they've asked for some changes there.

The crusade for more traffic control at the intersection began more than five years ago when Federal Way's growing population appeared to cause increased auto accidents and casualties at South 312th Street and Dash Point Road. At that time,

residents asked for some improvements and received an illuminating light at the corner. But the accidents continued. And residents continued to appeal to the state for more traffic control.

LAST YEAR the pleas paid off when the state agreed to work with King County to install a traffic signal at the intersection. The catch, however, is that the project is not slated for completion for a year. Now those con-

cerned with the corner say that is not soon enough—and from their dealings with the state they're not convinced the project will come through even in a year.

"We've received promises on top of promises," resident Susan Wells said. "We just keep getting put off."

Most of the traffic snarls occur during rush hours, when students are around Lakota Junior High. Wells and residents Cynthia Mahoney and Carol Weymiller agree that the crosswalks at that intersection are not safe for the students because while some cars will stop for pedestrians, others will just zip through.

The intersection also is frustrating for motorists, the women say, because the commercial activity north of the intersection causes stop-and-go driving and creates confusion when trying to turn onto Dash Point Road from South 312th Street. "People just get frustrated," Weymiller said.

SO THEY ARE calling for decreased speed on Dash Point Road and a traffic signal that would regulate both motorists and pedestrians. Prior attempts to petition the government for a hasty response to the need for control have been futile, the women say, but they aren't ready to give up.

Instead, they are asking other concerned residents to call the state and county to have their request heard. The women are hoping the calls will expedite

the signal installation, but the State Department of Transportation is skeptical.

According to a department spokesman, the project already has been moved up a year on the state's priority list and there is "no way" it will be installed sooner. "We have a number of signals to install and it just has to fit into the priority list," the spokesman said. Moreover, the equipment takes several months to order, he said, and that equipment has not yet been

received.

But the women plan to be persistent to ensure that even if the light is not installed for a year, that it is installed at that time. "We don't want to hear again that they (state and county) don't have the funds," Weymiller said, because the women anticipate the traffic volume in the area will only increase with proposed construction in the Adelalde area, a factor that can only aggravate the situation.

Dash Point Road improvements slated

The intersection at Fourth Avenue South and Dash Point Road will not receive a beacon light as some neighboring residents requested, but there will be some changes in that area intended to increase traffic control, the State Department of Transportation said last week.

According to the department's plans, Dash Point Road will receive "no passing" stripes in the stretch that intersects with Fourth Avenue South Signs indicating there is an intersection ahead also will be posted and some suggested speeds for curves in the road will be lowered five miles per hour.

However, Bill Dues, traffic services engineer for the Department of Transportation, said that the state could

discover no conditions at the intersection to warrant a beacon, as residents requested earlier this year.

The state's study of the road was sparked after three fatal car accidents occurred along a one-mile stretch of Dash Point Road. Two of those accidents were at the Fourth Avenue South and Dash Point Road intersection.

ALTHOUGH PREVIOUS studies by the state after each of the fatalities resulted in conclusions that nothing would improve traffic conditions on winding Dash Point Road, the most recent study did result in some recommended improvements.

Dues said the new signs should be posted within two weeks and the striping should be completed within a month.



THE TRAFFIC SITUATION at the intersection of South 312th Street and Dash Point Road has become unbearable for some residents who frequently travel through the intersection and they want to do something about it. Among those

residents are (left to right) Carol Weymiller, Susan Wells and Cynthia Mahoney, who are preparing to circulate a letter requesting their neighbors to let the government know they are not satisfied with conditions at the intersection.

—photo by Nathalie Weber

Street Talk:

Emergency health care too far away

Steve Botkin



Robin Galbraith

I have to go all the way to Burien General to have my baby. It would be handy to have something closer. But, I don't know much about it. I haven't given it much thought.



Lynn Hinrichs

I've always belonged to Group Health but I would like to have a hospital closer. Besides, I'm getting married this week and I'll probably go to my husband's insurance policy.



Mary Lee Woessner

I'm a member of Group Health and we have enough clinics and hospitals. It isn't going to concern me one way or the other. But, it's growing so fast around here that we probably do need one.



Ed Mohr

I think anything would beat that Auburn Hospital. That bunch down there thinks you have to go to them. We need something out here. Besides, we have all those old folk's homes out around here and sometimes it's pretty critical getting them in.

One of my favorite dreams is to wake up some morning and find my dream car in my driveway.

A Porsche? A Mercedes? Nope, a 1951 Cadillac convertible.

I'm an old car lover. The first thing I read in the paper is the "Classic Cars" category of the classifieds. One of these days I might find that dream car listed in the paper; that's why I look.

Old cars have a certain appeal to me. Maybe it's that solid feeling of having a car made mostly of metal instead of plastic. Or having a back seat where you can sit in comfort instead of having to rest your chin on your knee.

My love affair with old cars started back in high school when I bought my first car, a '56 Chev. It was jet black, a two-door hardtop with chrome rims and a stereo tape: a teenager's delight.

Oh, how I love that car. Cruisin' Colby — that was the Everett "gut" — and listening to the Beach Boys.

The old '56 got me hooked on older model cars. When my friends graduated up from '55, '56 and '57 Chevs, they went for the Mustangs, Camaros and Firebirds.

I graduated up to a 1951 Chrysler Newport. This was my first taste of luxury — I loved that electric gas cap. It opened with a push of a dashboard button. Fantastic.

I kept the car for a few years and then soon my friends saw the light. They began buying old cars as well, and soon we had friendly competition on who could get the best "zene" (that's what we called them; it's short for limousine) for the best price.

They all tried, but no one could match my pushbutton gas cap.

A while later a friend and I together bought a '51 Plymouth for \$85 just because it was such a good deal. All of these old cars were cheap, at least compared to what I just paid for a new distributor for my wife's Rabbit.

I don't remember much about the old Plymouth, except for its sad demise. I left it in a state of disrepair (it was running on three out of six cylinders) with my friend when I left town for several months, and it seems one night my friend and his friends took it down some railroad tracks on a drunken

joyride. They said it was lots of fun until a train forced them to dump the car into a river.

It cost them a few nights in jail, but the only real casualty was the old Plymouth. I think it's still down there.

By then I was ready to spend a little more money and buy a deluxe old car. A '54 Chev convertible was the closest I could come to that '51 Cadillac dream car, and I shelled out a cool \$300 for the Chev. It was a mistake.

As it turned out, the only thing that worked on the car was the convertible top. I ended up paying someone to tow it away. Another mistake.

The day the convertible left me, General Motors announced no more convertibles of any kind would be coming off the factory lines, and that automatically gave the old '54 great value.

Shortly thereafter I let Consumer Reports and my new wife suck me in to buying a new Volkswagen Rabbit. What a fool I was. The damn car is made out of plastic and aluminum and doesn't even have armrests (they were extra — can you believe that?). After my first \$300 repair bill for the Rabbit, I longed for another "Zene."

I found it two years ago in Des Moines. It was a '49 Chev four-door, cost me \$200, and it's still purring like a kitten.

It looks like a beater to some people (the ones who laugh when I drive by) and it's a classic to others (I think they're the ones who point in astonishment).

But it's a great old car. It starts every morning, burns less than a quart of oil a week (I've had worse), and I can get any part I need for it from Harold down at Burien Auto Wrecking.

The gas crunch has me a little worried though. Most old cars, including my '49, guzzle gas like a wino downs Old Smiley.

But there's one old car I heard gets about 20 miles per gallon. It's a convertible, the subject of many dreams, and the one that never appears in the classifieds.

Never guess, it's the '51 Cadillac.

I know my dream car is out there somewhere and the owner is just waiting for the right price.

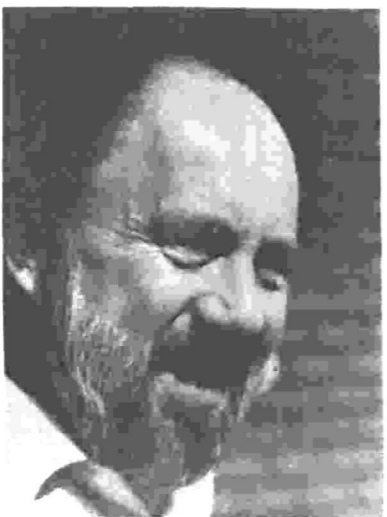
How about \$300, and I'll throw in my wife's car to boot?

Do we need a hospital in Federal Way?



Kathy Bremmeyer

Yes, we need one. It wouldn't be a bad idea. There's not one around here and you'd have to go an awful long way. It would be worth a little extra in taxes.



Mylam Borkan

Yeh, sure we need one. We've had a real increase in population around here. That emergency treatment center is excellent but we need a hospital. The center is not going to fill the total bill.



Dave Clark

There certainly is a need for a hospital in Federal Way. In some emergencies, you might not make it to Auburn or Tacoma. I hear Auburn General has rights but we have 70,000 people here and we need a hospital of our own.



Diane DeVore

It's an awfully long way to the closest one and it's growing too fast around here, we need one. I wished we lived near one when my mom had her heart attack. We had to go all the way to Valley General. That's too far for an emergency.

The Gay Blade

Medal for Marion

by Henry Gay



Congress is about to give a medal to John Wayne. It's about time.

As a tearful Maureen O'Hara told the Congressional committee which approved the special gold medal, "John Wayne is not just an actor. John Wayne is America."

Right on, Ms. O'Hara. When people around the world think of America, they think of John

Wayne, or Macho Marion Michael Morrison, as he is known to intimates.

Macho Marion has spent a lifetime killing and brawling.

He has murdered red men in every gulch and on every hilltop of the American West;

He has killed little yellow men on the land and sea and in the air;

He has slaughtered brown men from the adobe walls of Texas to the hootches of Southeast Asia.

This has made him a hero in every land on the globe, especially in Third World countries where his picture is on the wall of every hotel.

But he is more than a film giant. His personal comments on

the great social issues of his native land have enhanced his reputation as a folk hero.

"I believe in white supremacy until the blacks are educated to a point of responsibility," Wayne said in 1973. "I don't believe in giving authority and positions of leadership and judgment to irresponsible people."

He made that statement following the re-election of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew, for whom he campaigned.

Macho Marion also shouldered the white man's burden with a comment about Indians: "I don't feel we did wrong in taking this great land from them. There were great numbers of people

who needed new land, and the Indians were selfishly trying to keep it for themselves."

It is clear that America would be a helpless, pitiful giant if it were not for the celluloid exploits and brilliant tongue of John Wayne. It's time to strike that medal.

"He is a hero and we have so few left," Elizabeth Hilton Wilding Todd Fisher Burton Warner Taylor told the Congressmen while pleading for the medal.

So few is right. There's Frank Sinatra and Lee Marvin and Macho Marion, and that's about it.

The Modern Mom

by Betty Woolley



Gas is a little word with a large assortment of meanings. People say, "It was a gas," indicating they had a good time. "Give him the gas," means to get rid of someone, "step on the gas," denotes a need to hurry and "just gassing" refers to idle talk.

Recently a new meaning has been added to the word's repertoire. It's spelled HEADACHE, as in pain in the head, or more specifically, pain in the pump.

"Is this trip necessary?" asks my roommate as I pull out of the carport.

"You sound like a rerun from World War II," I replied. "Back in the 1940's the government

drilled those words into us."

"A sound idea. From now on think of them as being emblazoned on your brain and act accordingly."

I stopped the motor in the car. "Define necessary."

"I can more easily tell you what is NOT necessary. Trips to the shopping center for a bottle of nail polish or the juice of a lemon or such solitary items are unnecessary trips. Coffee klatches, unless within walking distance, are out. You can drink your coffee while you chat on the phone. Shopping in town will be by courtesy of local transit system. Lurching out is a thing of the past, as are trips to the

beauty shop. Perhaps we shall even buy you a bicycle with a basket for your marketing. Generally speaking you will be confining yourself more closely to home."

"I see. And will I have company at home?"

"The male of the family must still be about his business."

"Define business."

"Those things which are my responsibility and my rightful concern."

"I see," I said. "Then we can cross off your treks to B and R for your nightly ice cream cone."

"Ah, but I have a responsibility to support local business."

"Believe me, they'll make it without you."

The gentleman says 'adjust'

"All right," he said magnanimously, "I'll give you my nightly ice cream cone if it will serve as an example for you to follow. We must learn to sacrifice, to make adjustments. Now, will you please get your car out of the way? You're blocking my exit and I have a golf game."

It isn't that I'm hoping for a critical gas shortage, and if one does occur I think that I can manage my marketing by bicycle, skip coffee klatches, eat lunch at home and support the transit system, but I can't wait to see the effect on the gentleman whose gas card I share.

Can he adjust to balancing his golf bag on the handlebars of a 10 speed bike?

In case of emergency

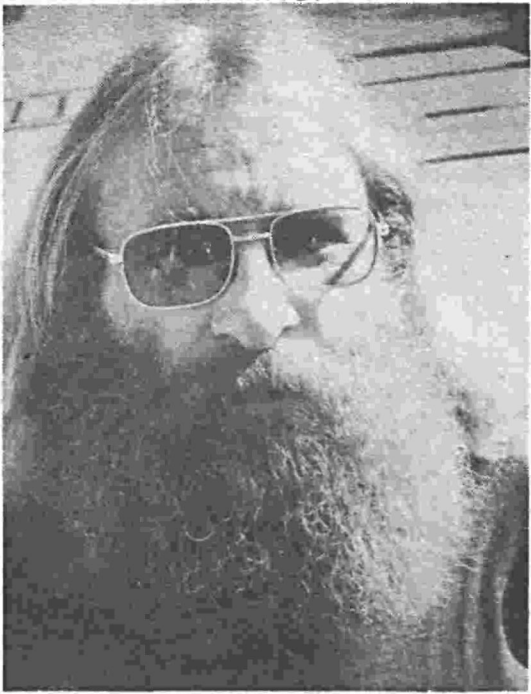
The following are emergency telephone numbers for the Federal Way area.

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

Federal Way News Des Moines News

1634 So. 312th Federal Way, Wa. 98003	22307 Marine View Dr. Des Moines, Wa. 98188
Seattle 839-0700	Office 824-4470
Tacoma 927-4353	Circulation 824-4470
Circulation	
Seattle 941-4400	
Tacoma 927-8676	
Classified Advertising	
Seattle 839-9520	
Tacoma 927-2424	
Published every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday	
G.S. Robinson Publisher	Sunday Edition Deadlines
Ken Robinson Associate Publisher	Advertising Noon Thursday
Editorial Noon Wednesday	
Editor	Wednesday Edition Deadlines
Jim Shahan Advertising Manager	Advertising Noon Monday
Dick Forster Assistant Editor	Editorial Noon Thursday
Nathalie Weber Assistant Editor	Friday Edition Deadlines
Agnes Webb Women's Editor	Advertising Noon Wednesday
	Editorial Noon Tuesday

Winner



Dennis Chaplin

Face it with a beard

It seems like once you start looking, there are beards everywhere. We of the News picked out the best and they are pictured here for you.

Some of them volunteered by coming into the office, the others were nonchalantly snuck up on from around corners and under benches and then begged for their names. Most of them, proud of their luxurious facial growth were not all that displeased to have it displayed.

Though it was difficult to pick a winner, the

first place award of dinner for two at the Keg Restaurant in Federal Way went to Dennis Chaplin. Thick and natural-looking, his beard is full and curly...a tempting haven for cookie crumbs and bird's nests.

Because of their distinct style, four others were selected as secondary winners; Ron Ohlenkamp for his Pappa Hemmingway fly-away look, Ron Potts for his neatly trimmed, best-groomed effect, Sid Butterfield for letting it all hang out, and James Smith for his distinguished black beard streaked with grey.

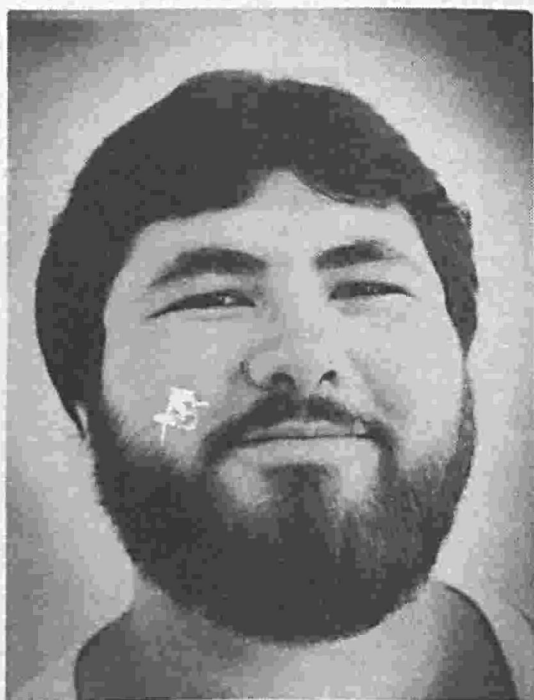
photos by Roy Musitelli
text by Ann Hagen

Pappa Hemmingway



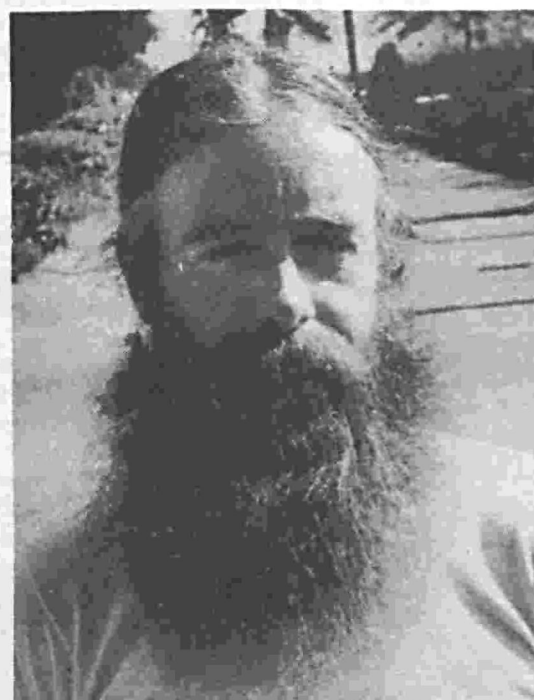
Ron Ohlenkamp

Best groomed



Ron Potts

Most natural



Sid Butterfield

Most distinguished



James A. Smith



Lance Pygott



Brian Alexander



George VanOver



Jim Hoffman



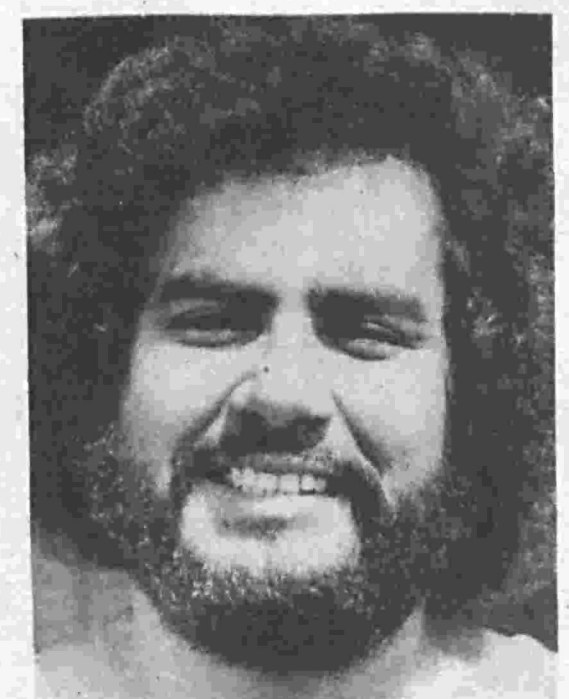
Bill Bishop



Reed Anderson



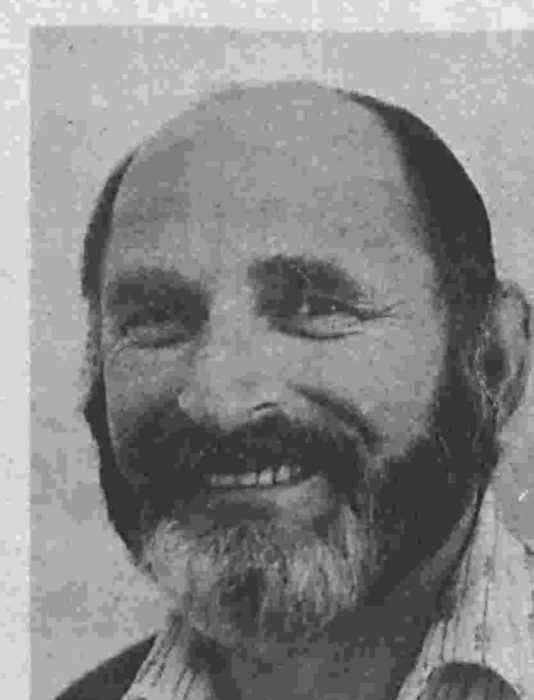
Stan Settera



George McQueen



Bill Murphy



Duane Warner



Jerry Galland



Howard Burd

Sewage rulers hearing set

by Carolyn Logan

Sewer smells and human skulls were the issues in the hearing Thursday for Lakehaven Sewer District's proposed treatment plant expansion at the old, Redondo Beach Indian encampment.

A 300-year-old skull found two years ago attests to the need for further study before excavation begins for the expansion, testified Eric Carson, research director of Community Development Research, a newly formed citizen group.

An anthropology professor has the skull, which was found in the stream bed (possibly upstream or downstream) from where the district wants to install a 72-inch culvert to channel Cold Blood Stream.

Carson argued that there would be a time lag to allow a preliminary site survey on historical aspects because the district seeks federal funding.

However, district officials target September as a construction date.

LIKE CARSON, Marie Weed secretary of the Poverty Bay Historical Society, didn't express opposition. But she wanted someone with archeological skills on site during excavation to insure proper care of any artifacts. Clam shell middens are in the

area. Carson offered names of people with expertise in archeology and historic preservation. "And county soil conservationists want to get involved; this unstable, slide area causes them some concern. They have grant funds to do some work," he said.

Several in the crowd objected to odor from the existing plant.

Lloyd Foster, a large property owner in the immediate area, complained:

"Odors have been so severe, I have had to eat out. I have had to go to a motel, to my friends' homes (to escape)." Foster added that the new manager had licked 70 percent of the odor problem, but the smell still persists.

CLARK MOUNSEY, residing adjacent to the plant, asked:

"Is that (expansion) going to stink us out of the whole neighborhood? We can't even use our yard now; I'm sure our property value has decreased."

Both Mounsey and Examiner James O'Connor asked why expansion was necessary.

"Part of the reason the odor problem is severe is that the plant is overloaded," replied Don Williams, district consulting engineer.

"The treatment plant must (also) be expanded to accommodate the increase in

population." Population has escalated from 5,000 to 22,000, he said.

"And a 1972 federal law requires all primary-treatment plants converted to secondary-treatment plants."

THE DISTRICT seeks an unclassified-use permit.

If granted, it would allow expansion and conversion to a secondary-treatment plant. This upgrading means adding a biofiltration process, with anaerobic sludge digestion, chlorination and dechlorination facilities. Construction at 515 S. 288th St. would require putting some fill in the steep ravine and placement of the stream in a 72-inch culvert for about 250 feet.

In response to a query about alternatives, Williams said a government study had dismissed the possibility of consolidated regional plants. Another alternative is to employ different types of waste treatment, he added.

The president of the board of commissioners, Byron Betts, countered complaints about odor.

He noted that no manager had ever brought a single complaint on odor to the board's attention.

Nor had any citizen attended the first meeting three years ago on the expansion plan, according to Betts.

Now, the district is almost ready to call for bids, with funding from the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) expected any day, Betts

said. The \$5-million expansion would be 75 percent federally financed, with the remainder primarily from the state.

A KEY HURDLE is whether earthwork can be done without erosion damage. Mel Ferron, Redondo Community Club president, wanted assurance of erosion control, among other concerns.

"Significant erosion problems" were predicted under the plan to begin excavation in September. In his prediction, Larry Gibbons of the County Department of Public Works, warned that a September start means encountering the rainy season, beginning in October. He urged a phased construction plan, delaying earthwork until a safer time.

Yet, once the EPA grant is received, construction must commence within a certain time or the district forfeits funding, declared Williams.

Another timing uncertainty is that the district has applied for a variance concerning placement of storm-water pipes.

No Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) has been done. The district, as "lead agency," issued a declaration of environmental non-significance in 1977.

According to a county prosecutor's opinion announced at the hearing, the sewer district is the "lead agency," rather than the county.

The hearing was unusual: It was the first day reclassification

hearings were held in a South County community — specifically, in Kent City Hall. The county, which normally holds hearings in the downtown courthouse, is testing community hearings in a two-month pilot project.

Examiner O'Connor continued

the hearing until June 26, 5:30 p.m. at the Kent Library, to allow the applicant time to respond to questions. Questions raised by the County Building and Land Development Division concerned such matters as controls on excavation, water runoff and odor.

Ensemble to sing

Family Special



The Highline College Vocal Ensemble will perform today for the 30th time this school year in the college Lecture Hall at 3:30 p.m. The program is complimentary.

"The concert is varied and should have something for everyone," said director Gordon Voiles. "A number of soloists will perform, including Val Thomas, a Cleveland High School graduate and Colleen Madden from Sealth High School."

Madrigals, sacred literature and lively popular selections are on the program. Three selections utilizing choreography will conclude the concert.

One 8 x 10 color portrait \$25. REG. \$42.



SEATAC MALL 839-4633

Fake bomb used in bank robbery

The FBI was continuing its investigation late this week of a bank robbery Tuesday in which three men pretended they had an explosive device.

The men entered the Pacific First Federal Savings and Loan Association at 18400 Pacific Highway S. shortly after 1 p.m. According to the FBI, the robbers told employees they had a dynamite device that could be detonated by radio, and said it would explode after the suspects had left. Then they drove away in

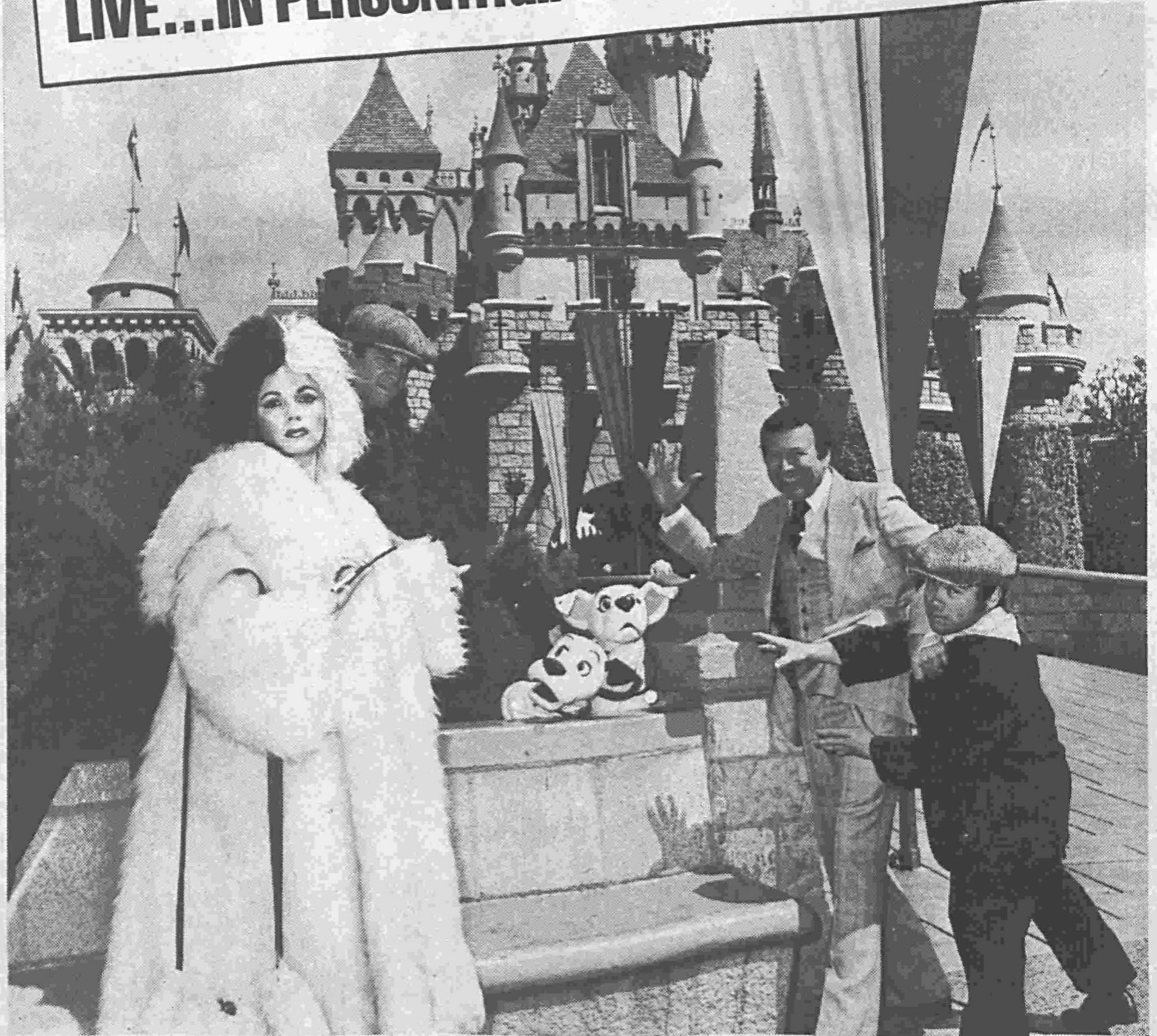
a red station wagon with an undisclosed amount of money.

King County bomb disposal officers discovered the device was actually a highway flare after taking it to a nearby field for inspection.

The FBI said one suspect was in his early 30s and was carrying a sawed-off shotgun when he entered the bank, and the others were in their early 20s and appeared to be twins.

No arrests had been made by Friday morning.

LIVE...IN PERSON...direct from Disneyland



SeaTac Mall

presents the stars of Walt Disney's

101 DALMATIANS

CRUELLA De VIL, JASPER, HORACE and NANNY, sing and dance while PONGO and PERDITA romp with their PUPPY PUPPETS!

This exciting musical revue is hosted by **FULTON BURLEY**, accompanied by **JOE DIAMOND**.

SeaTac Mall in Federal Way Exit 143 off I-5 320th & Pacific Hwy. So.

See Walt Disney's great animated adventure **101 DALMATIANS** in theatres this summer.

TWO SHOWS on stage just East of Lamont's courtyard **TUE. JUNE 5th** 3:00 & 5:00 p.m.

THE BON

SEA-TAC MALL



20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF DIAMOND RINGS

THIS WEEK ONLY... DIAMOND SOLITAIRES, DIAMOND FANCY RINGS, DIAMOND WEDDING BANDS, MENS DIAMOND RINGS

Crime report: Residents intervene to collar arson suspect

Several Federal Way residents intervened last week to nab a 29-year-old Auburn man as he fled from the scene of an arson fire at the Campus View Apartments on South 340th Street.

King County Police said the suspect was taken to King County Jail after the incident, which occurred at about 1 a.m. Thursday.

Felony charges in the case, they said, are pending.

Police said the episode began when a woman who lives in the apartment complex saw a man set fire to an automobile in a four-car carport and flee, discarding a blazing gasoline can as he ran.

The fire quickly spread to the three other cars, destroying the carport and the four vehicles, damaging a car parked nearby and threatening the apartment building itself, police said.

As tenants called the fire and

police departments, Mark A. Thompson, who lives in the apartments, confronted the man and demanded that he remain at the scene.

But the man continued running, with Thompson, David Eagling and William Eagling in pursuit. As the man darted into the nearby woods, William Eagling, who lives nearby, tackled him, and Thompson and David Eagling, both of whom live in the Campus View complex, helped restrain him.

THE POLICE arrived within four minutes, getting there just as the two Eaglings and Thompson were bringing the man back out of the woods.

Federal Way firemen were meanwhile battling the blaze, which did a total \$30,000 damage and roused most of the tenants out of their beds.

Police say the three men deserve a commendation for detaining the suspect, and say they will recommend that the sheriff give them some sort of official recognition.

In all, the police incident report lists six separate victims in the case, including the owners of the automobiles.

It is believed that the suspect, who was still in jail Friday, had been involved in an altercation with the woman whose car was first set alight.



County seeks better suburban bus service

Some members of the King County Council want more bus service in the unincorporated county and will recommend an increase of 100,000 hours service during Metro budget discussions this week.

Tracy Owen, who represents the predominantly unincorporated Shoreline area, said he wants parity in the amount of financial support Metro gets from unincorporated citizens and the bus service provided them. Now, he said, Seattle residents are getting the best service though county residents are responsible for a greater share of the revenue Metro collects through sales tax.

Figures prepared by the county council staff indicate that Seattle will receive 53.9 percent of the service while contributing 44.2 percent of Metro's sales tax revenue in the 1980 projections. In the areas outside Seattle, the ratio is inverted with 55.8 percent of the tax money coming from that area while service is a mere 46.1 percent of the total provided by the bus company.

Owen said Friday the plan for Metro bus service was to get inter-community connector routes to enable travel within the suburbs without going into Seattle to transfer. "When are we going to get on with the connectors promised in the plan," Owen demanded.

Pat Thorpe whose 6th District encompasses Renton, Mercer Island, part of Bellevue and the area around Issaquah, criticized the service her suburban constituents are receiving from Metro. She said that the City of Seattle is "complaining that all of their parking lots are taken up with commuters. What other choice do they have if they can't get buses?"

She urged the council, which comprises about one-fourth of the Metro Council, to push for better suburban service. "We have a responsibility to start using some common sense. They (Seattle members of Metro) consistently vote to cut service to suburban areas and give us no choice but to drive into the city."

Councilwoman Bernice Stern said Seattle should follow the lead of Toronto which ties the development of new routes to growth management.

Also pushing for greater service to the suburbs is Councilman Bill Reams. Reams said it "was the intent in 1972 (when Metro took over and combined the bus systems of Seattle and the county) to provide the same system in the county as in the city. We do not connect suburban centers as was promised then. We have got to get the Metro Council to deliver on this promise."

Another major problem affecting suburban riders, according to Owen, is the status of Park 'n' Ride lots. "They are filling up," Owen said and there won't be money to supply new lots in the near future. He said one way to alleviate some of the overcrowding at the lots is to provide cross-community bus routes linking areas that can't presently be reached from the lots without a car.

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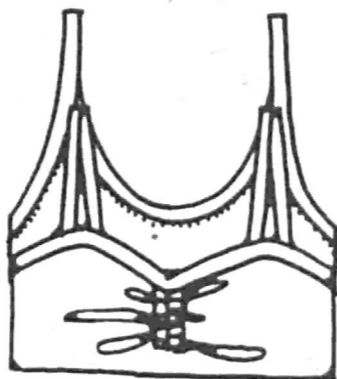
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PLACE TWO



The weather's just ducky

LAST WEEK'S warm spring afternoons were just right for relaxing at Steel Lake Park as 13-year-old Ken Wilson and his two-year-old brother Jonathan discovered. They spent some time feeding the

ducks and enjoying the sunshine that continued cloudless throughout most of the week.

—photo Roy Musitelli

Harris to speak to Unitarians

There is a tee-shirt caption that carries a simple two-word message: "Inquire Within." The Rev. Richard Harris has taken that suggestion as the title for his sermon this Sunday at the First Unitarian Church.

He describes his sermon as a "searching out the evidence for hope in an era that seems hopeless." There will be some predictions about the future. And there will be some questioning whether humans have the capacity to deal with future events or

will allow those events to roll over and destroy them.

The First Unitarian Church is located bet-

ACTS planning June activities

ACTS, Christian singles is starting the month of June with a planning meeting and nomination of officers Tuesday, June 5 at 8 p.m. For place and directions call Joyce Stuber, membership chairman at 927-2798.

Among activities already planned are a card night at Ms. Stuber's Saturday June 9; a family

between Des Moines and Federal Way near Saltwater State Park at 25701 14th Place S. Sunday services and

potluck picnic June 10 at 1 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Campanoli; a carpool into St. Marks Cathedral for an organ concert the evening of June 24 and a trip to Northwest Trek June 30.

ACTS stands for Adult Christians Together Socially. It

children's classes begin at 10 a.m. For further information telephone Elaine Jessen, 824-6816.

is nondenominational and is open to all adult Christians who are unmarried, divorced, widowed or separated. Many activities are planned for members and their children.

Anyone wanting further information may call Ms. Stuber about specific events or can be put on the group's bulletin mailing list.

Jews for Jesus to present play

The New Jerusalem Players, a group of Jews for Jesus evangelists, will be at the Church By The Side Of The Road on Saturday, June 9, at 7 p.m. to present the message of Jesus, the Jewish Messiah, through drama.

The New Jerusalem Players are one of three Jews for Jesus Mobile Evangelistic Teams that tour the United States and overseas to share their message about Jesus. "Our travels take us to college campuses, old-age homes, shopping

malls...anyplace where there are people interested in knowing about Jesus," says Steve Cohen, leader of the group.

Cohen is a graduate

of the University of Washington with a degree in sociology. His wife, Jan, is also a graduate of the University of Washington, with degrees in music.

Tribute paid to Councilwoman

Carolyn Logan County Councilwoman Bernice Stern was honored Friday as an outstanding public official by the Municipal League of Seattle and King County.

She was among four individuals and one community club given recognition at an awards luncheon held at the Olympic Hotel.

Councilwoman Stern, a Magnolia Democrat, was selected by Municipal League because she fulfilled criteria of:

"Bringing to office one or more outstanding innovative or constructive programs, in addition to routine service in office."

In particular, she is noted for taking stands on growth management policies, community-based planning, public involvement in county government, establishment of the hearing examiner system, as well as involvement with County Arts Commission and affirmative action programs.

"She has played a key consensus-building role on the council and set a high standard of personal performance for future elected officials," according to

the Municipal League announcement.

Tribute also stems from her involvement with a variety of agencies, including family services, mental health and parks.

Councilwoman Stern has served on the council for 10 years, ever since the inception of the county charter. She plans to retire from the council this fall. Her position will be on the fall ballot.

She then expects to work part-time, focusing on the needs of senior citizens.

Others honored by Municipal League were Jerome Page, named outstanding citizen. Now president of Seattle Urban League, Page is to assume a new position of president of Washington Urban League in Washington, D.C.

Marie Jensen, Kent city clerk, was singled out as an outstanding employee. The Mount Baker Community Club received plaudits as the outstanding organization.

Jack Henry received the Mary Skeleton award for an outstanding contribution as a volunteer.

Musician attends festival

Sharon Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Meyer of Federal Way, is a contestant in the Western Regional Yamaha Electone Organ Festival being held in Sacramento, Calif., this weekend.

Sharon was selected as representative for McKee Organ and Piano Center in Tacoma in the Youth

II Category. The Tacoma Community selection took place at College on May 6. The local Yamaha The Youth II Electone Organ Category is open to Festival held at the organ students from Little Theater of ages 13 through 17.

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Obituary Yvonne Sanders

Mrs. Yvonne Sanders, resident of 449 S. 316th St., died in Tacoma General Hospital May 29. Born in Hopewell Ore., May 4, 1936, she lived her early life in Monmouth, Ore., coming to Federal Way from Klamath Falls, Ore., in 1965.

Prior to her death, Mrs. Sanders had been a cook at Community Memorial Hospital in Enumclaw. Previously she was a nurse in South King County nursing homes and Riverton General Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Lewis, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Mike Wheeler of West

Covina, Calif., and Sharon Sanders of the home; her mother, Mrs. Georgia Mull of Hopewell; her grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca McKinley, also of Hopewell; six brothers, Richard Mull, U.S. Army in Korea, Dean Mull, Eugene, Ore., and Darrel, Gary, Ricky and Steven Mull, all of Salem, Ore., and a grandson, Joseph M. Sanders of West Covina.

Funeral services were held Friday, June 1, at Price-Helton Funeral Chapel in Auburn. Graveside services were held Saturday at Hopewell Cemetery. Memorial to the Heart Fund are suggested.

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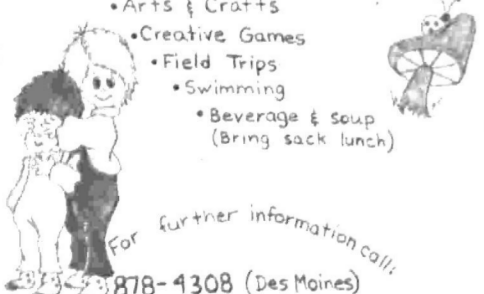
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Grass Roots Gardening

by Ginna Koontz



Gardeners often view shady areas as problem spaces. Strips on the north sides of buildings or fences, filtered sunlight under canopies of thick and heavy textured trees and roofed entry ways can, with special planning, provide spectacular garden colors, forms and textures.

Shaded areas should be well cultivated and organic materials as peat moss, manure or compost worked into the soil. If shade is caused from large overhead trees remember the tree roots will usurp the moisture and nutrition so check more often to assure there is sufficient soil moisture and give an extra fertilizer dollop

in spring or fall.

Many plants that grow well in shade are the wild flowers of this area. Trillium, lady slipper, bishop's cap, mossy hepatica, evergreen and red huckleberries, Vancouveria and Solomon's seal are only a few of the best known. Woods of this area contain ferns that are readily adapted to cultivated shade gardens. Polystichum, sword fern, and Adiantum, maidenhair fern, are especially popular. Provide plenty of peat moss in the planting area and fertilize with blood meal or fish fertilizer. Fern-collecting can become an absorbing hobby. The Northwest Ornamental Horticulture Society will hold its annual

fern sale June 14, 15, and 16 at Pavilion Square in Bellevue. Admission is free.

The plantain lilies, or hostas, are my favorite shade plants. Planted by the northeast corner of the house the vivid green hues of many varieties growing there is always a splashy accent. Hostas have another plus, lily like white or lavender flowers appearing in July and August. Hosta foliage is usually heart shaped, always textured or ribbed, sometimes with undulated edges or curled tips. Leaf sizes range from dwarf three inches to more than foot-long leaves. These perennials grow in clumps and are easily divided in

spring or fall. Foliage may be lettuce green, grass green or blue green. In some types, foliage has striped edges or mottles of contrasting green, creamy white or creamy yellow.

To add early spring color to the hosta area are February blooming lily of the valley with fragrant nodding waxy bells and European wood anemones.

Brown-eyed Susans with yellow orange petals and dark brown centers lend brilliant summer color contrasts among the green hostas.

Many other perennials thrive in shade. For a tall background planting look for meadow rue with lacy foliage and fluffy pale lavender blooms on four foot stems. Violets and violas grow robustly in shade and over the years spread to form colorful mats. Then there are dictomanus,

popularly called gas plant because volatile oil exuded from the stem will burn if a lighted match is held to it, shasta daisies that bloom merrily from late June until frost. Primroses add the splash of cheerful colors and crinkly green foliage. Tuberosus and rhizomatus begonias, fuchsias, astilbe, bleeding heart, aca-nthus, caladium, doro-nicum, helleborus, forget-me-not, ajuga, bergenia, pachysandra, euonymus and saxifraga are only a base collection for the shady garden.

Trees that like shade are vine maple, acer palatum, arbutus unedo (strawberry tree), fig and some hollies. Shade loving vines are cissus, heder a (ivy), fatshedera, and Virginia creeper.

Summer annuals favoring shade are

fibrous begonias, col- eus, ivy geraniums and impatiens.

Among shrubs to plant in shade are acuba Japonica, box- wood, daphne odora, enkianthus, fatsia, gaultheria (wintergreen), kalmia, mahonia ner- vosa, nantina domestica (heavenly bamboo), osmanthus, pieris, skimmia, tern- stromia, yews and viburnum davidii.

Rhododendrons and azaleas must receive a half day of sunlight to produce flowers in abundance.

As noted by this long list there is a vast choice of all types of plants to artfully fill a shaded area with color, flowers, textures and varied foliage forms. It may take a bit of searching to find some of the rare or unusual. Watch for garden club and plant society sales, inquire

from gardening friends who may share plants with you and note magazine

ads of reputable mail-order plant firms. The most difficult act to achieve in

establishing a tasteful shade garden will be selecting the plant materials.

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Unimposing outside unceasing inside

by Pat Jenkins

Unimposing on the outside, the Highline-West Seattle Mental Health Center is a virtual buzz-saw of activity inside.

Every room in the former elementary school is used to its maximum by the 58-person staff in efforts to help mentally-disturbed people.

The center's services include crisis outreach, adult and child day treatment, and programs for outpatients and walk-in patients.

Along with the services go a variety of staff positions that keep the center rolling. Some headaches accompany those positions, but little has dampened the enthusiasm of its workers since the center opened in 1968.

The following is a description of what they enjoy doing.

—CRISIS OUTREACH has shifts of staff personnel manning telephones 24 hours a day for calls from disturbed persons.

While the latter often dial the crisis hotline, the caller usually is a relative, landlord, employer, or acquaintance, seeking advice or help for someone with problems.

The outreach workers lend an ear and advice while determining if the situation requires a crisis intervention team to visit the disturbed person, and, in extreme cases, if the police must be notified.

If a sojourn into the field isn't required, crisis outreach might advise the person to enter into therapy at the center, in which case counseling is offered on what to expect in therapy sessions.

The counseling on how to solve problems continues beyond the initial contact.

—ADULT DAY TREATMENT is designed for persons who are not actively psychotic and have, in technical terms, "a high level of verbal capacity."

Therapists work with them on ways to better manage their lives, including how to handle depression and budget their time in day-to-day living.

—CHILD DAY TREATMENT involves its teenage participants in group discussions, sports, arts and crafts, and other activities including "survival" skills, field trips exploring communities and vocational interests, and listening to lectures on sex and drugs.

Cooking, sewing, and organizing personal checking records are some of the skills the youths learn.

All of the children have problems with interpersonal relationships, leading to poor behavior, hypertension, and withdrawal.

The program is affiliated with the Highline School District, and was conducted at Highline High School before being moved to the mental health center.

—THE OUTPATIENT section is divided into three components for the treatment of depression and anxiety that is serious but does not need the intensive therapy of day treatment programs.

The family-child unit, which includes the free Tot-Line phone-in service, offers counseling on the behavior of children within a family.

The elder unit deals with the depression, feeling of loss over the death of mates and friends, personal fear of dying, and brain dysfunction among people 60 years old and older. Emphasis is placed upon residents of nursing homes.

And the adult unit, for persons 18 to 60 years old, has the largest staff of the three components for dealing with that age group's problems, including drug use and alcoholism.

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Interim police chief leaves post early

by Pat Jenkins
 Normandy Park's unstable police department received some more shuffling this week with the return of interim chief Garnett Arcand to his regular duty with the Bellevue Police Department. Arcand, a captain, rejoined the Bellevue force Friday—16 days before his scheduled return—under prompting of reorganization within the Bellevue department. The move left Normandy Park without a fulltime interim chief, which Arcand became in January when then-chief William McSeveney retired. Arcand will, however, continue to serve Normandy Park on a consulting basis. City Manager Doug Schmitz said Arcand will

work for the city a minimum of 10 hours per week, with at least four hours to be spent in the police department's office. "He will perform all high-level functions related to the chief's office," Schmitz said. SGT. ARNIE YTREEIDE will perform the more routine daily functions of a chief, Schmitz said. Ytreeide will also continue his regular patrol duty, Schmitz said. The temporary division of the chief's duties will last until a permanent chief is hired, Schmitz said. The search for a permanent chief was in its fifth month in mid-May when Schmitz dropped from consideration three finalists for the job. A hiring process is under way again, with the selec-

tion of a candidate expected to be made late this year. Arcand's return to Bellevue will not seriously diminish his effectiveness as Normandy Park's interim chief, Schmitz said. "He can set his hours at Bellevue, and he can come down here and work on weekends," Schmitz said. "And he will be on call whenever we need his help on something." Arcand was unavailable for comment. One immediate task of Arcand is the hiring of a patrol officer within the next three weeks to fill one of the vacancies created by the departure of three patrolmen since last September. ONE OPENING was filled this week with the hiring of Rick Kief-

fer, 25, a former employee of the Shepard Ambulance Service and reserve (volunteer) policeman in Des Moines. The addition of Kieffer increased the NP police force to four men.

The Washington State Liquor Control Board recently announced an application for a retail liquor license has been filed by James A. and Raymond A. Klein for the Des Moines Live Bait

and Tackle, 22307 N. Dock St., Des Moines. Anyone wishing to application of oppose the The Class E license would allow the firm to sell beer for home consumption. Control Board in Olympia, 98504.

Firm applies to sell beer

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Students show self-education

The mechanics of the individualized program of accelerated Christian education will be demonstrated by the New Life Christian Academy student body in a program set for next Thursday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. Students will assume the roll of supervisors to complete a unit of work. The program will also feature booths containing the different concepts and tools which permit students to work at their own level of learning at a pace corresponding to their ability to achieve. The Academy is located at 21650 - 24th Ave. S., Des Moines. For information, call Don Hintz, 878-4063.

City to spread dust cutter

The City of Des Moines will be cutting rapidly and does not down the dust on unpaved city streets in the near future. The City plans to spread the substance lignite sulfate over portions of South 220th and other areas as soon as it arrives. The dust control procedure will be repeated later this summer.



Musical

NICK MARCELJA, a senior at Thomas Jefferson High School, will play the prince in TJ's presentation of the musical comedy "Cinderella" Tuesday at 3 p.m. The matinee performance is being presented for senior citizens and elementary-age youth at a reduced cost of \$1 per ticket. The play, presented in 15th century style, is directed by TJ drama instructor Rebecca Harris-Phipps and casted entirely with TJ students. Linda Kerl will play Cinderella. Tickets will be sold at the door or may be arranged in advance by calling the school at 839-7490. The performance will be in TJ's Little Theatre, 4248 S. 288th St.

Meeting tonight to revive club

Lakeland area residents are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. this evening at Lakeland Community Club to rally support for resurrecting that club. Several Lakeland residents are organizing that meeting to determine if there is sufficient interest to start the club again. That center, the Lakeland Community Club, soon had dues-paying members and activities for the residents. Although the club officials considered merging with other activities in the Lakeland area, those mergers never materialized and lack of interest saw the club dwindle, the current organizers said. Now they are attempting to bring that interest back, seeing a need for more sports places and meeting grounds for the area residents. Those interested are asked to attend the meeting this evening at the community club.

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"It takes a lot to satisfy me!"

Panasonic OSCILLATING FAN

Panasonic oscillating fan features 5 way positions and 3 speeds. Quiet blade with blade guard. U.L. listed. 12" #F-1205.

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THERMOS SUN PACKER

Lightweight but durable plastic cooler by Thermos. Super urethane insulated. Holds 11 qts. #7713.

8⁸⁸

Kelley ROTISSERIE BARBEQUE

Kelley 24" hooded brazier with electric rotisserie. Great for chicken or roasts. #2400.

19⁹⁹

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New! Embossed design on each sheet makes clothes feel soft and smell fresh. 40 sheets.

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Chris & Pitts BARBEQUE SAUCE

Chris & Pitts barbecue sauce in assorted flavors. Choose from regular, hot, hickory, garlic or onion. 14 oz.

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BUMBLE BEE PINK SALMON

Bumble Bee canned pink salmon tastes great as an appetizer, in salads, sandwiches or casseroles. 3 1/2 oz.

1³⁹

BUMBLE BEE CHUNK TUNA

Bumble Bee chunk light tuna makes delicious sandwiches. Packed in oil or water. 6 1/2 oz.

66¢

SKAGGS BRAND PRODUCTS

BABY SHAMPOO 69¢
 Skaggs brand baby shampoo for baby and you. 16 oz.

BATH OIL 1²⁹
 Skaggs brand bath oil in Spice, Lilac & Lemon-Lime. 64 oz.

EMERALD SHAMPOO 1²⁹
 Skaggs brand economy Emerald shampoo. Rich Lather. 64 oz.

SUNTAN LOTION 99¢
 Skaggs brand suntan lotion with cocoa butter. 8 oz.

ORGANIC SHAMPOO 99¢
 Skaggs brand organic shampoo with honey & wheat germ oil. 16 oz.

VITAMIN C 99¢
 Skaggs brand chewable Vitamin C — 250 mg. 100's.

ANTACID TABS 99¢
 Skaggs brand Maldroxal antacid tablets. 50's.

ASPIRIN 300's 99¢
 Skaggs brand aspirin for relief of headache pain. 300's.

TWIN II BLADES 77¢
 Skaggs brand Twin II fits both Atra and Twin II razors. 5's.

PANTY HOSE 77¢
 Skaggs brand all-nude panty hose. Assorted sizes & colors.

TRASH BAGS 2⁶⁹
 Daisy trash bags (40 - 33 gal.) or lawn & leaf bags (30 - 6 bushel).

TRAC BALL 6⁹⁹
 Trac Ball game by Whamo. Includes 2 catchers & 4 balls.

FOAM ICE CHEST 1¹⁹
 Gotham foam ice chest with rope handle. Holds double six pack. #525.

NO-PEST STRIP 1⁵⁹
 No-Pest Strip kills flies and mosquitos indoors.

COLEMAN FUEL 1⁹⁹
 Coleman fuel for gasoline camping appliances. 1 gal.

ALASKA FISH 2⁹⁹
 Organic fish fertilizer is excellent plant food. 1/2 gallon.

MR. FIX IT ORGANIZER 7⁹⁹
 Mr. Fix It 12 bin rotary organizer for nuts, bolts and screws. #TWC12H.

MELNOR SPRINKLER 4⁸⁸
 Melnor impact sprinkler covers 75' circle. #9570.

3-WAY BULB 69¢
 Sylvania 3-way bulb converts from 30 to 70 to 100 watts.

WHEEL-BARROW 11⁸⁸
 Shamrock light duty homeowners wheelbarrow. 3 cu. ft. KS-3.

PRESTONE COOLANT 2⁹⁹
 Prestone II anti-freeze anti-boil for your cars protection. 1 gal.

WORK BENCH 12⁹⁹
 Hirsh hobby/work bench has large working area. #TW108.

PARSONS TABLE 2⁴⁴
 Stackable, plastic Parsons table in white, brown or beige. #T1418.

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A drug store and so much more

EVERYONE can do something. Can we count on you?

"Ya, hoo! With Skaggs prices like these it's a real JUBILEE!"

FEDERAL WAY 31009 Pacific Hwy. S. at 312th St.
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 RENTON 3208 N.E. Sunset Blvd. at 12th St.
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 MERCER ISLAND 3023 78th Ave. at S.E. 32nd St.
 TWIN LAKES 2131 S.E. 336th at 21st Ave. S.W.
 STORE HOURS: WEEKDAYS 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 PHARMACY HOURS: WEEKDAYS 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. SUNDAY PHARMACY CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

Greetings relayed by musical telegram

It may have been Joe Albertson's supermarket, but for a few minutes on Thursday, the bakery department belonged to Betty Mauck.

The 49-year-old Mauck, who is the head sales clerk of bakery goodies at the Albertson's Food Center at 31020 14th S. Federal Way, was the center of attention as a Tuxedoed well-wisher sang belated birthday greetings from two friends:

"We're really sorry we missed your special day. That's the reason we sent this song to say . . . belated happy birthday From us to you . . . and happiness your whole year through."

The greeting, card and flowers were sent, Mauck said, by Rose Spitzer, a cake decorator at the new Albertson's store in Renton, and China Polson, an employee at the Safeway store

in the Panther Lake area.

The recipient of this musical telegram, a resident of Tacoma, expressed a peculiar pleasure at being publicly serenaded. "I'm embarrassed, but I'm pleased too," she said.

Sheila Rabe, the costumed songstress who delivered the telegram, said that most of those who get the messages have mixed feelings. "I sang to one guy in a large cafeteria filled with people, and he was so embarrassed that he tried to crawl under the table," she said. "But he loved it too."

Rabe is one of the owners of Serendipity Song Senders, a Bellevue-based firm. She said that she and her partners handle everything from "breaking the news to expectant fathers to greeting celebrities. "At Christmas we have an old-

Fashioned quartet, which is straight out of Dickens, that sings at restaurants and clubs," she said.

Rabe writes the songs, dispatches singers or dresses up and delivers the greeting herself. Her two female partners, Donna Sharp and Lillian Beagle, take care of the business side of things, she said.

Telegrams can be done over the telephone for \$5, according to Rabe, or in person with flowers and a card for \$25. She plays the piano to accompany the telephoned messages, but the delivered messages are sung a cappella.

"We send our songs in the Puget Sound area from Edmonds to Tacoma and, of course, on the east side," she said. "And all one has to do to send one is dial 641-SONG."



SINGING A song comes naturally to Sheila Rabe, part owner of a firm that specializes in musical telegrams. Rabe formerly studied music at the University of Washington for three years.

Improvement planned on S. 320th, 1st-8th

The King County Department of Public Works is planning the improvement of South 320th Street, between First Avenue South and Eighth Avenue South. These improvements will consist of right-of-way acquisition and construction of an arterial 56 feet in width paved with asphalt concrete with curb, gutter and pedestrian facilities. Illumination, signals

and landscaping will also be provided.

Anyone who wishes to discuss or exchange information on this improvement, may contact Rex Knight, King County Department of Public Works, Room 900, King County Administration Building, Seattle, or call 344-3820.

Anyone who believes that a public hearing is necessary may request it by writing to J.W. Guenther, director of Public Works, Room

900, King County Administration Building, Seattle, 98104, before June 13. If requests are made, notification of a hearing date will be furnished and a notice will be published.

Regardless of whether a hearing is held, all interested persons may inspect maps, drawings and other pertinent information concerning this project by contacting Rex Knight, design engineer, Engineering Services.

Workshop aids job hunters

Two job-hunting seminars will be offered for youth, ages 12 to 24, at the Burien Library starting Tuesday, June 5. The free workshops will teach the basics of doing personal skills inventories, identifying jobs and conducting yourself in an interview.

WHY GO TO RENO OR LAS VEGAS?

Join us for

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2nd Annual

FUN-D-NIGHT

Saturday, June 9
6 p.m.-Midnight

Auburn Elks Ballroom
1314 Auburn Way N. Auburn

Come-Have Fun and help South King County BIG BROTHERS

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!



A PLEASANT surprise greeted Betty Mauck at work on Thursday morning—a birthday song and lots of attention.

Teri Love second in teen pageant

As first runner-up in the Miss Washington Teenage Pageant held Memorial Day weekend at Whitworth College, Teri Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal R. Love of 3875 S. 305th Place, received a \$50 savings bond and trophy.

Teri also received the first runner-up award for her essay on "What's Right About America?" She

presented her essay on Friday, went through a personality interview on Saturday and participated in the pageant Saturday evening. Contestants were judged on personality, poise, appearance and achievements.

Teri, a junior at Thomas Jefferson High School, was sponsored by Marques Beauty Products

of Federal Way. She has maintained a 3.81 grade average in high school and is involved in DECA, German Club and student government. She plans to attend college and study fashion merchandising.

The winner of the pageant, Denise Johanson of Olympia, will travel to Atlanta, Ga., in August for the national pageant.



Teri Love

Children's festivals set

Thirteen free Children's Festivals are scheduled to be held throughout King County from June 15 through Aug. 15, in celebration of The International Year of the Child.

Festivals will be held in Enumclaw on June 15; Kent on June 26; Renton on June 28; Seattle on July 13, 25 and Aug. 8; Des Moines on July 27; and Federal Way on Aug. 1.

stick puppets, paper cutting and more. In addition, performances will be given by Penny England-mime; Ray Guyll-ventriloquism; Bill Burleigh-Native American culture; and Cascade Jack.

Three of the festivals are specifically designed for the developmentally and physically disabled. Preregistration is re-

quired for these three festivals. All others are on a drop-in basis. More information can be obtained by calling 344-3982.

The King County Children's Festivals are sponsored by King County Parks, the Pacific Northwest Region of the National Park Service and the Washington State Department of Ecology.

Players give performance

A modern drama based on the book of Job will be presented by the Lake Burien Players on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at 8:30 p.m. at the Lake Burien Presbyterian Church, 15003 14th Ave. SW. The play, "JB", was adapted by direc-

tor/producer Dave Parker from the script originally written by Archibald MacLeish.

Featured in the play are Neal Schindler, Greta Norling, Charles Green, Paul Lewan, Doug Meerdink, Mickey Nelson, Ric Westhoff, Virgil

Holland, Vivian Aickin, Marene Armstrong, Joanathan Nelson, Erica Steilling, Linda Roper and Nicole Edmiston.

Tickets are available at the door for \$2.50, students and seniors, \$2. Call 242-6023 for more information.

The programs are designed to give children ages six through 15 (younger if accompanied by an adult) an opportunity to become actively involved in the visual and performing arts. Activities will include painting, drawing, mask making, ice sculpture, pottery,



SEATAC 6 839-3050 IN THE SEATAC MALL 80 320th at HWY 99	
ADULTS \$2.75 STUDENTS \$1.50 CITIZENS WITH ABC CARD \$2.25 (W/ LITE SHOW) \$1.50 CHILDREN \$1.50 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED	
"LOVE AT FIRST BITE" PG 11:45, 1:45, 3:45 (TLS 6:00) 8:15	"CHINA SYNDROME" PG 12:30, 3:00 (TSL 5:30) 8:00
"DIRT" PG 11:45, 1:45, 3:45 (TSL 6:00) 8:15	"SUPERMAN" PG 12:00, 2:45 (TSL 5:45) 8:15
"RAVAGERS" PG 1:15, 3:30 (TSL 5:45) 7:45	"EXORCIST" PG R 12:30, 3:00 (TSL 5:30) 8:00
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS. LIMITED TO SEATING	

MONDAY

KEG BONE NIGHT
(Bar B Qued Beef Ribs)
ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$6.95

Includes our famous Salad Bar.

32724 Pacific Hwy. S. 838-4100

It's a matter of taste!

Look what we've cooked up JUST FOR YOU...

Our distinctive **RESTAURANT GUIDE** lets you know exactly what's cooking in your neighborhood. Now appearing weekly in **STEPPIN' OUT** Don't miss it!

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\$250 TOTAL INITIATION FEE

- 18 HOLE GOLF COURSE
- DINING
- TENNIS
- LOUNGE
- SWIMMING
- SAUNAS

STOP IN ANYTIME AND MEET US!
3583 SW 320th FEDERAL WAY, WASH. CALL 838-0432 or 927-4440

Cole denies firearm charge

The former operator of the Kozy Kitty exotic dance studio in Des Moines has pleaded not guilty in King County Superior Court to a charge of being a convicted felon in possession of a firearm.

Craig B. Cole, 30, entered the plea before Judge Lloyd Bever who denied a defense request to lower the bail from \$100,000 and set a trial date of July 17.

Cole is currently serving a 30-day jail sentence for bribing a Seattle police officer two years

ago. The Seattle vice unit was investigating operations at Cole's dance studios in north Seattle at the time Cole offered a detective \$1,000 to "take the heat off" the studios.

In an affidavit filed with the charge against Cole, the King County Prosecutor said Seattle police were informed that Cole was bound for Bremerton armed with a gun to try and learn the whereabouts of a woman who is a possible witness in another case

against Cole.

Police arrested him at the Seattle Ferry terminal. A bag found between his feet in the car contained a .38 caliber handgun, according to the affidavit. Because Cole was convicted in 1969 of second-degree assault, a felony, he is not permitted to carry a firearm.

Peter Moote, Cole's attorney, argued before Judge Bever that Cole "did not have any idea there was a gun in the case" found by

police. He suggested that Cole was the victim of a set up by the person who led police to the ferry terminal May 18.

The Kozy Kitty was ordered closed as a house of prostitution March 27 by King County Superior Court Judge Robert Elston. Elston also ordered Cole to stay out of the prostitution business anywhere in the state.

Action against the Kozy Kitty and its owner was brought by King County Councilman Paul

Barden after county police and Des Moines police made several arrests for prostitution at the dance studio. Barden cited a 1913 state law that allows the abatement of a business which is being used for lewdness, assignation or prostitution.

Two admitted prostitutes testified during the trial that they worked for Cole not only at the Kozy Kitty but at other establishments in King County and around the state.

Arrest arson.

1-800-55-ARSON
ARSON ALARM

Fred Meyer

ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTERS

Prices Good Thru Tues., June 5th



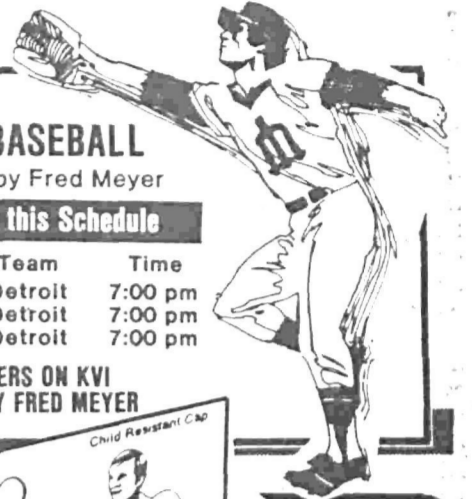
MARINER BASEBALL

brought to you by Fred Meyer

Clip and Save this Schedule

DATE	Team	Time
Mon., June 4	Detroit	7:00 pm
Tues., June 5	Detroit	7:00 pm
Wed., June 6	Detroit	7:00 pm

FOLLOW THE MARINERS ON KVI
SPONSORED IN PART BY FRED MEYER



SAVE 60¢

New! Goes On Dry

89¢ Reg. 1.49

Dry Idea
1.5 oz.
Roll-On

Scented or Unscented, for unsurpassed protection against wetness, odor. Price includes 30¢ off label.

DRY IDEA
ROLL ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Cosmetic Sections

SAVE 20¢

79¢ Reg. 99¢

Lesney Matchbox Cars

America's favorite die cast car. Collect 'em all: jeeps, boats, trucks and cars. Pocket size.

Variety Sections

SAVE \$1.46 on 5

5 for 99¢ Reg. 49¢

Anchor Hocking
12½ oz. Glass

Refreshing spearmint color or honey gold. Textured glass, hickory pattern #G4122

Housewares Sections

ONE A DAY
vitamins

1.97

One-A-Day Multiple Vitamins

100's. Supplies a days requirement of vitamins

Drug Sections

99¢ SALE PRICE

Cepacol
24 oz.
Pleasant tasting mouthwash

KILLS GERMS
THAT CAUSE
BAD BREATH

Reg. 17.99

14.96

Folding Webbed Chaise Lounge

Tubular aluminum frame with weather resistant polypropylene webbing in bright colors. Extra strong patio legs and stay-cool plastic arms. Assorted Colors.

Variety Sections

Reg. 11.99

7.88

Folding Webbed Chair

Bright color weather resistant polypropylene webbing. Extra strong patio legs and stay cool plastic arms. Tubular aluminum frame

Variety Sections

7.96 Reg. 10.99

Triple Hibachi

Adjustable grills for cooking. Wooden stay-cool handles and adjustable vents.

Variety Sections

19.99 Reg. 24.99

Cordless Vacuum

Cordless, lightweight, rechargeable Dustbuster with permanent, washable filter. Stores in wall hanging storage/charging unit that has 6' cord and charger

B-D Black & Decker

SAVE \$5

Housewares Sections

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The Kitchen Works by Moulinex (The Makers of La Machine)

Grinds, slices, juices and shreds. Includes 4 stainless steel cutting discs, sausage attachment, fine grinding blade and citrus juicer. Turns ordinary meals into culinary masterpieces. The ideal size to save precious counter space. 9 7/8" high, 9 3/4" wide, 6 3/4" deep. #308

Housewares Sections

Fred Meyer

Fashion Apparel

Save 20% on sale priced underwear and receive 1.00 rebate from Hanes®

Apparel Sections
Except Crossroads

Hanes
Sale 4.63 pkg. Reg. 3 for 5.79
Briefs Pkg. of 3
Sale 4.79 Reg. 3 for 5.99
TEES Pkg. of 3

Save 20% and receive a \$1.00 per pkg. of 3 all cotton briefs or tee shirts from Hanes upon proof of purchase. Just pick up your \$1 refund coupon when purchasing Hanes® underwear for Father's Day.

Save 20% to 40% on these handy Scissors!

Sale 3.00
Reg. 5.00-Kane Stainless 8" Dressmaker Shear -Stainless steel shears cut knits, tricots, paper, leather and more. Lightweight.

Sale 1.00
Reg. 1.25 -Dritz® 3½" Folding Scissors -Stainless steel blades. Neatly tucks away in handbags, pockets, first aid kits and tackle boxes.

3.00
1.00

Notion Sections Except Crossroads, Lake City, Empire Way

Sew now and save on sale priced selected fabrics

2.00 YD.

reg. 2.88 yd.-Open weave line with coordinating weaves in solid pastels. Poly-cotton.

2.00 yd. to 2.50 yd.

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-Mix and match prints in poly/cotton and poly/frayon. Full bolts
Butterick Patterns
Pants #6050
Shirt & Vest #6267

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Except Midway, Empire Way, White Center, Crossroads, Broadway, Lake City

IT'S TOP QUALITY...IT'S FROM SAFEWAY

SAVE \$1.20
Safeway Quality
Edwards Coffee
 3-lb. **\$5.59**
 SUPER SAVER

SAVE 50¢
Scotch Buy
Peanut Butter
 3-lb. **\$1.99**
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SAVE 44¢
Spam
Luncheon Meat
 12 oz. **\$1.09**
 SUPER SAVER

SAVE 6¢
Town House
Pork & Beans
 30 oz. **49¢**
 SUPER SAVER

HEINZ KETCHUP
 Tomato
 32 oz. **85¢**
 SUPER SAVER

CRISCO SHORTENING
 Pure Vegetable
 3 lb. **\$1.99**
 SUPER SAVER

JET PUFF
Marshmallows
 Kraft
 16 oz. **49¢**
 SUPER SAVER

ENGLISH MUFFINS
 Plain
 Mrs. Wright's
 6 ct. **39¢**
 SUPER SAVER

**7 Day Ad Continues
 Specials Good Thru Tuesday**

Frozen Food Buys
Snow Star
Ice Cream
 Half Gal. **94¢**
 SUPER SAVER

SAVE
Safeway Quality
TOWN HOUSE
Chicken Noodle Soup
 10.5 oz. **4 \$1**
 SUPER SAVER

SAVE \$2.90
Purina
Hi-Protein Dog Meal
 50-lb. **\$8.99**
 SUPER SAVER


Refrigerated Foods
 All Styles
Lucerne Yogurt
 8 oz. **4 \$1**
 Fruit Flavors
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SAVE 36¢
Bel-air
Orange Juice
 16 oz. **89¢**
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SAVE
KRAFT
MINIATURE Marshmallows 3 10.5 oz. **\$1**
SAVE
PILLSBURY PLUS
Cake Mixes 18.75 oz. **65¢**

SAVE 10¢
Fruit Flavors
Lucerne Drinks
 1 Gal. **79¢**
 SUPER SAVER

Great Eating Guaranteed With Our Meats!

USDA CHOICE

Beef Round Steak
 U.S.D.A. Choice Full Cut
 lb. **\$1.89**

USDA GRADE A

Turkey Roasts
 Hindquarters Grade A, w / Portions of Neck & Giblets Frozen
 lb. **55¢**

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

Bacon Sliced Bar 5, lb. **\$1.29**
Beef Sirloin Tip Rst. Choice, lb. **\$2.19**

SAFEWAY PREMIUM **Franks** 1 lb. **\$1.49**
COUNTRY STYLE **Spareribs** Pork, lb. **\$1.49**

Beef Rump Roast
 Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice
 lb. **\$2.19**

Pork Rib Chops
 From 14-17 lb. Loins
 lb. **\$1.39**

Pork Loin End Roast
 3-4 lbs. Average
 lb. **\$1.39**

PORK LINK Sausage
 Safeway
 lb. **\$1.79**

Safeway's Garden Fresh Produce!


Head Lettuce
 Crisp, Solid
 Each **29¢**


No. 1 Potatoes
 Russets Wash. Grown
 10 lb. Bag **69¢**

Honeydew Melon lb. **49¢**

Granny Smith Apples New Zealand, lb. **69¢**

Large Pineapple
 Hawaiian Plantation Ripe
 Each **89¢**

Bing Cherries
 California Grown
 lb. **98¢**

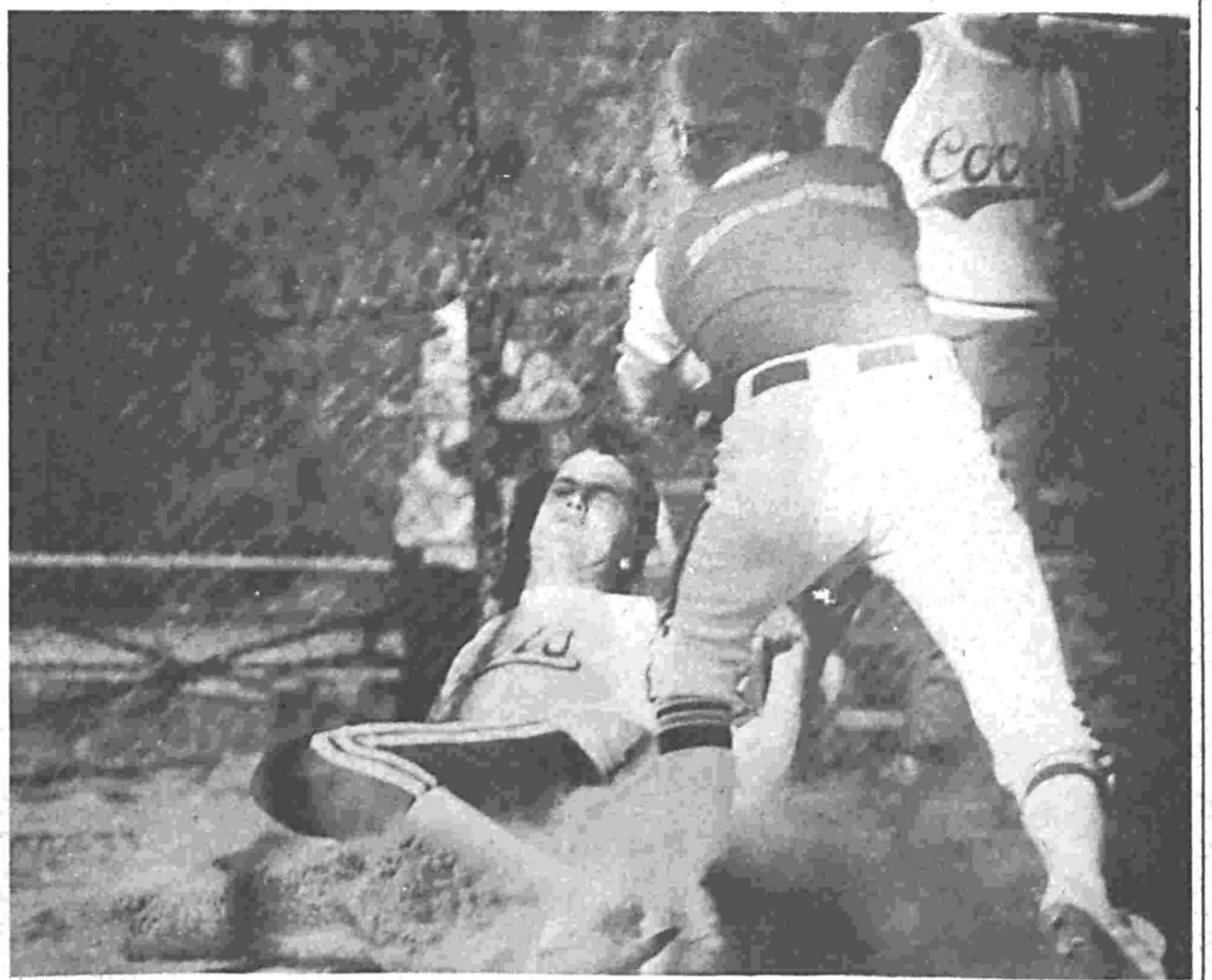
SAVE 20¢
Variety Department
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Valvoline MOTOR OIL
 All-Climate
 Quart **59¢**

Photo Finishing Specials!
Prints From Slides
 Prints From Instant Prints... 3 for \$1 **4 \$1** For

Prices effective Sunday, June 3, 1979. Sales to retail quantities only.

**SPECIAL ITEMS & PRICES EFFECTIVE AT
 2109 S.W. 336th STREET FEDERAL WAY
 SAFEWAY STORE ONLY**





Hook-sliding to safety

RON EDWARDS, of the Coors softball team, successfully slides around the tag of Stereoland's Mike Kramer to score one of Coors' 10 runs during Thursday's Federal Way Men's A-League action. The Coors

men beat Stereoland 10-5 in the opener and 4-0 in the nightcap of the double-header. All Federal Way softball scores and standings will be printed in Wednesday's sports section.

— photo by Roy Musitelli

Lakeland wins Junior Olympic crown

Lakeland elementary piled up 316 points to capture the title of the Eighth Annual Kiwanis Junior Olympics track meet Tuesday at Federal Way Stadium.

More than 1600 elementary students participated in the meet. Ribbons were awarded for first through eighth place in each event. Trophies were given to each team through 12th place.

In team scoring, Brigadoon was second with 223 points, Camelot third with 200 points and Nautilus fourth with 188.

The meet featured three triple winners. Evan Wavler of Star Lake won the 75-yard dash, the 220 and the running long jump. Jeff Daniels of Woodmont took the 100, 220 and the 440. Travis Sims of Lakeland won the 50, 220 and running long jump.

Scoring was based on 10 points for first, eight for second, six for third, four for fourth, two for fifth and one for sixth.

Sunnycrest Elementary was awarded the sportsmanship trophy.

B); 3, Schrader (V). 10-year-old boys: 1, Tysdal (LL) 45 yd.; 2, Homquist (C); 3, Klobucher (B). 11-year-old girls: 1, Sims (LL) 42 yd.; 2, Smith (CN); 3, Wilton (V). 11-year-old boys: 1, Pifer (LL) 51 yd.; 2, Webber (V); 3, Bogert (V).

Running Long Jump 8-year-old girls: 1, Krotchek (SL) 10-4; 2, Slanyer (LL); 3, Falst (S). 9-year-old boys: 1, Sims (LL) 12-7; 2, Swanson (W); 3, Blevens (N). 9-year-old girls: 1, Larkin (N) 11-2; 2, Hobbs (B); 3, DiDomenico (V). 9-year-old boys: 1, Ryce (B) 12-3; 2, Burr (SV); 3, the Canoy (LL) and Klobucher (B). 10-year-old girls: 1, Hoover (S) 12-3; 2, Pottsmith (S); 3, Davidson (SV). 10-year-old boys: 1, Hoganson (L) 13-1; 2, Klobucher (CB); 3, Broadbent (W). 11-year-old girls: 1, Trip (N) 13-10; 2, Berry (B); 3, hodes (TW). 11-year-old boys: 1, Davies (SL) 14-10; 2, Richter (B); 3, the Kilcup (B) and Mares (LL). 12- to 13-year-old girls: 1, Jones (N) 13-10; 2, Huddleston (N); 3, Israel (LG). 12- to 13-year-old boys: 1, Krotchek (SL) 15-7; 2, Brockmeyer (S); 3, the Buxton (N) and Kerby (B).

50 Yd. Dash 8-year-old girls: 1, Arrington (OL) 7-39; 2, Shepherd (LL); 3, O'Brien (LL). 8-year-old boys: 1, Sims (LL) 7-14; 2, Blevens (N); 3, Bolat (C). 9-year-old girls: 1, Lund (C) 7-25; 2, Pappas (LL); 3, VanElmeren (C). 9-year-old boys: 1, Canoy (LL) 7-04; 2, Boyd (WW); 3, Sehlin (LL). 10-year-old girls: 1, Davidson (SV) 8-51; 2, Brumley (C); 3, Pottsmith (S). 10-year-old boys: 1, Hansen (SV) 9-99; 2, Berry (B); 3, Huff (C). 11-year-old girls: 1, Berry (B) 9-44; 2, Tripp (N); 3, VanElmeren (C). 11-year-old boys: 1, Davies (S) 9-28; 2, Cushing (SL); 3, Sagato (C).

100 Yd. Dash 12- to 13-year-old girls: 1, Saul (LG) 12-83; 2, Aupeln (W); 3, Huddleston (N). 12- to 13-year-old boys: 1, Daniel (W) 12-40; 2, Russell (B); 3, Kostenlich (ML). 220 Yd. Run 8-year-old girls: 1, Shepherd (LL) 33-80; 2, Riley (W); 3, Fels (S). 8-year-old boys: 1, Sims (LL) 31-99; 2, Yanaga, C); 3, Blevens (N). 9-year-old girls: 1, the Pappas

(LL) and Lund (C) 32-42; 2, Diaz (B). 9-year-old boys: 1, Anderson (WW) 32-85; 2, Sehlin (LL); 3, Ryce (B). 10-year-old girls: 1, the Davidson (SV) and Pottsmith (S) 31-07; 2, Juvinal (WW). 10-year-old boys: 1, Huff (C) 31-17; 2, Hansen (SV); 3, Wick (WW). 11-year-old girls: 1, VanElmeren (C) 29-83; 2, Tripp (N); 3, Rhodes (TL). 11-year-old boys: 1, Davies (S)

440 Yd. Run 11-year-old girls: 1, Juvinal (WW) 81-60; 2, Koenniss (S); 3, Jallen (WW). 10-year-old boys: 1, Hanson (SV) 73-93; 2, Huff (C); 3, Dorn (C). 11-year-

old girls: 1, Beckus (LL) 71-09; 2, Riley (W); 3, Sims (LL). 11-year-old boys: 1, Cushing (SL) 65-40; 2, Rutherford (WW); 3, Anderson (S). 12- to 13-year-old girls: 1, O'Brien (LL) 75-68; 2, Miles (CW); 3, Corbet (W). 12- to 13-year-old boys: 1, Daniel (W) 67-52; 2, Daniel (W); 3, Krotchek (SL).

Relay 8-year-old girls: 1, Lakeland 59-31; 2, Nautilus; 3, Camelot.

8-year-old boys: 1, Lakeland 69-59; 2, Camelot; 3, St. Vincent. 9-year-old girls: 1, Nautilus 66-88; 2, Camelot; 3, Lakeland. 9-year-old boys: 1, Brigadoon 64-94; 2, Lakeland; 3, Wildwood. 10-year-old girls: 1, Sunnycrest 63-75; 2, Wildwood; 3, Lakeland. 10-year-old boys: 1, Olympic View 62-89; 2, Lakeland; 3, St. Vincent. 11-year-old girls: 1, Brigadoon 60-13; 2, Lakeland; 3, Brigadoon. 11-year-old boys: 1, Starlake 59-20; 2, Brigadoon; 3, Lakeland. 12- to 13-year-old girls: 1, Woodmont 61-4; 2, Lake Grove; 3, Lakeland. 12- to 13-year-old boys: 1, Woodmont 59-4; 2, Brigadoon; 3, Lakeland.

Tide Table

for Puget Sound beaches

	HIGH TIDES	LOW TIDES
Today	12:16 a.m.: 11.1 12:07 p.m.: 7.1	6:59 a.m.: 4.4 5:56 p.m.: 3.3
Tomorrow	12:55 a.m.: 10.9 1:35 p.m.: 7.4	7:51 a.m.: 3.4 6:55 p.m.: 4.2
Tuesday	1:31 a.m.: 10.8 2:52 p.m.: 8.0	8:30 a.m.: 2.4 7:55 p.m.: 4.9
Wednesday	2:03 a.m.: 10.8 3:55 p.m.: 8.8	9:09 a.m.: 1.4 8:51 p.m.: 5.5
Thursday	2:37 a.m.: 10.7 4:43 p.m.: 9.6	9:44 a.m.: 0.3 9:42 p.m.: 5.9
Friday	3:09 a.m.: 10.8 5:29 p.m.: 10.4	10:19 a.m.: -0.6 10:57 a.m.: -1.5
Saturday	3:41 a.m.: 10.9 6:11 p.m.: 11.1	10:57 a.m.: -1.5 11:20 p.m.: 6.4

Pyramid holds first after pair of wins

Pyramid Tire defeated Edgewood Realty 16-7 last week to maintain its lead in the Gold Division of the Federal Way Women's Softball Association.

In other action, Sea-Tac Equipment remained undefeated in the Blue Division with a 14-2 win over Carpet I. Fireside Inn topped Cochran Electric 10-3, Unruh Realty defeated L'il Anthony's 7-4, and Pietro's Flew past

Pyramid scored its second win of the week, stopping Fireside 10-1.

Pyramid 4
Fireside 1
Edgewood 3
Pietro's 2
Deluxe Check 2
Cochran 0

BLUE DIVISION
Sea-Tac Equip. 3
Carpet I 0
Time Out Inn 2
Unruh Realty 2
L'il Anthony's 1
D'S 0

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Youth basketball camp scheduled

A basketball day camp for boys and girls ages 8 to 14 will be offered in July at Queen Anne Community Center, First Avenue West and West Howe.

Morning sessions will be held July 9 through 13, and July 16 through 20. Cost is \$25 for each 5-day session.

The basketball camp is co-sponsored by the Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation and Seattle Pacific University.

Keith Swagerty, head basketball coach at Seattle Pacific University, is the camp director. Ex-

pert instruction will be provided by Roland Campbell and Robert Harris.

Fundamental basketball skills will be emphasized, including passing, dribbling, rebounding, shooting and defensive techniques.

Participants will

receive four complimentary tickets to SPU home basketball games in December.

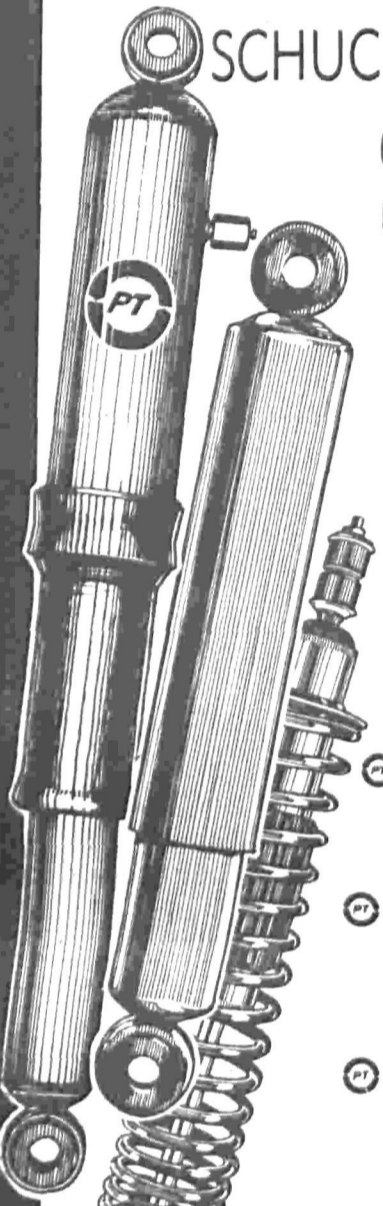
Register by Friday, July 6, at Queen Anne Community Center. An additional \$5 will be charged for late registration. Call Queen Anne Community Center, 625-4040 for information.

Little League

SOUTH HIGHLAND LITTLE LEAGUE Major Teams East Division		Wreckers		Steelers		A-bombs		C Teams East Division	
Mariners	7	0	4	4	4	3	4	3	W
Reds	6	1	2	6	4	3	4	3	L
Phillies	4	3	1	5	0	5	0	5	W
Cubs	1	6	5	1	0	5	0	5	L
West Division		A Teams East Division		B Teams East Division		Sweepers		Tigers	
Cardinals	4	3	Blazers	7	2	Bad News Bears	5	3	Truckers
Royals	4	4	Athletics	4	2	Sluggers	4	3	Mariners
Mets	2	5	Totems	1	4	Beavers	1	5	Truckers
Dodgers	1	5	Cubs	0	4	Flames	1	5	Mariners
AA Teams East Division		West Division		West Division		Dolphins		West Division	
Mariners	4	2	Yankees	8	0	Sluggers	0	6	W
			Blazers	5	2				L
			Athletics	2	4				W
			Totems	1	4				L
			Cubs	0	4				W
			Blue Jays	0	4				L
			Red Sox	6	1				W
									L

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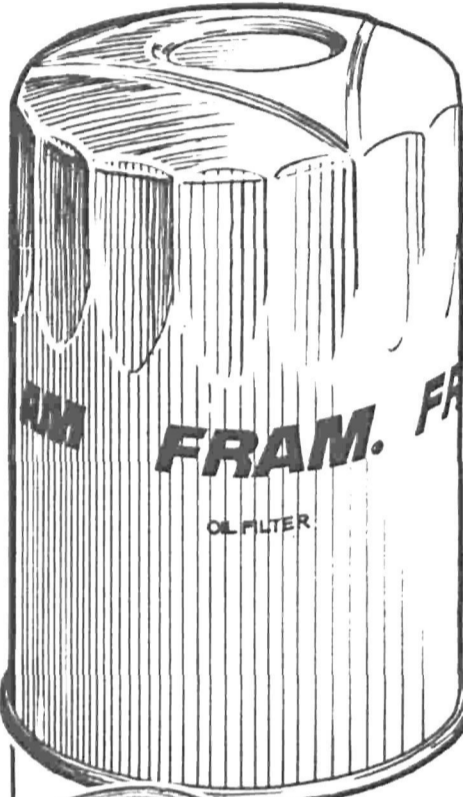


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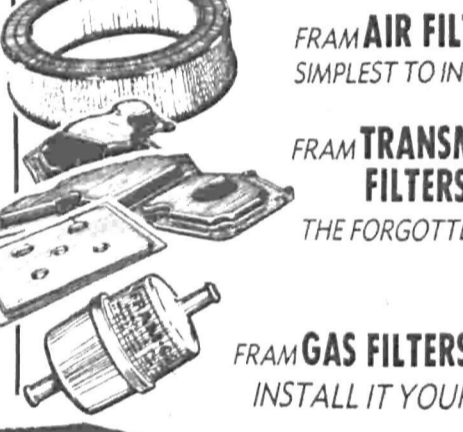
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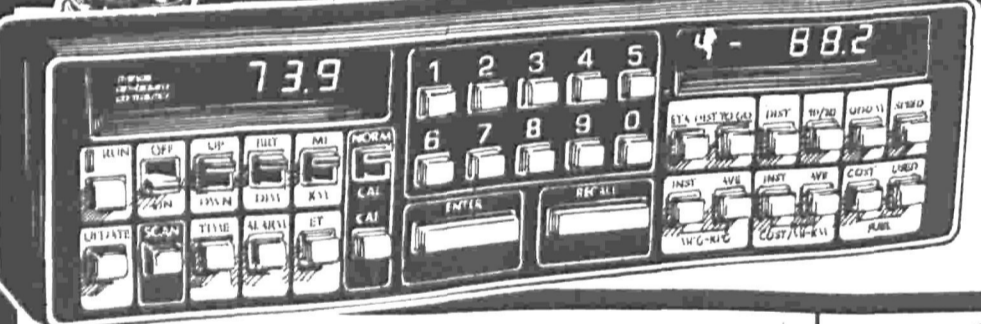
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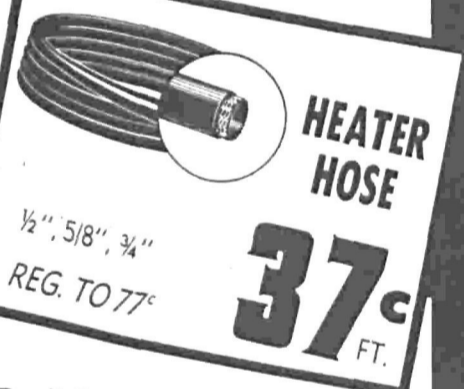
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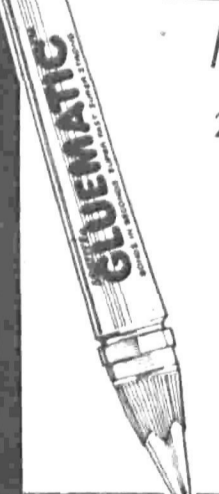


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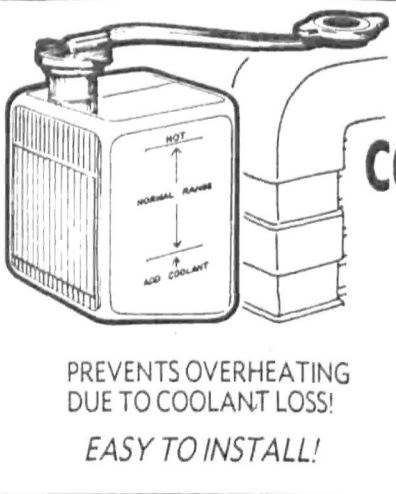


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Eight locals win All-SPSL baseball honors



Dennis Werth



Dave Greening



Butch Cratsenberg



David Crain



Pat Buckholz



Ed Camden



Jim Bendorf



Mark Hillis

Eight local high school baseball players were honored in the South Puget Sound League All-Opponent Team balloting.

Coaches from the league's 12 high school teams casted votes. Federal Way's Butch Cratsenberg and Jim Bendorf, and Decatur's Ed Camden were picked to the first team.

Cratsenberg, a junior, grabbed an outfield spot. He led the co-champion Federal Way Eagles in RBIs, 17, and stolen bases, 7. Crats hit .365 over the league season.

Bendorf, a senior, was chosen first team pitcher for the second straight year. He posted a 2.14 ERA and a 6-2 SPSL record, which included a no-hitter against Washington. The right-hander struck out 63 and walked just 18 in 59 innings.

Camden became Decatur's First All-SPSL boy athlete. The third baseman, who Thursday was named the Gators' Inspirational Player for the past season, led all SPSL third basemen in hitting with a .325 average.

posted a 2.83 earned run average while notching a 4-4 record.

Federal Way senior Dave Greening landed the second-team second base position. He led the Eagles in runs scored with 18 and hit .344 in league.

Decatur's Pat Buckholz, a senior, was picked to the second-team shortstop spot. He hit .367, 11th among SPSL swingers.

Federal Way's David Crain and Mark Hillis and Decatur's Dennis Werth received honorable mention recognition.

Hillis, the Eagle cleanup hitter, smacked a .304 average and knocked in 12 runs. Crain posted a 5-1 record in league season. He had a 2.29 ERA. Werth, a left-handed junior fireballer, struckout 60 enemy hitters in 41 innings.

Camden, Bendorf, Greening and Hillis were picked to participate in the all-senior Regional All-Star double-header. The contests will be held June 5 at Heidelberg Park in Tacoma.

Eric Garrett of Lakes led the SPSL in RBIs with 27. Lakes, which had four hitters batting above .430, landed four players on the first team and two on the second squad.

Other first-team choices were as follows:

First base - Garrett (senior-Lakes); second base - Charlie Lewis (senior - Lakes); shortstop - Misley (senior-Washington); catcher - Larry Jones (junior-Puyallup); designated hitter - Ted Walters (senior-Lakes); outfielders - Gene Baker (senior-Clover Park) and Bryan Joyner (junior-Clover Park); pitcher - Pat McBride (senior-Lakes).

Second team selections were Jason Rogers, first base - Bethel; Morrie Bogard, third base - Puyallup; Jon Marshall, outfield-Bethel; Ron Archie, outfield-Lakes; John Davis, outfield-Curtis; Scott Stolzenburg, outfield-Rogers; Mike Larson, catcher-Lakes; Mark Copeland, catcher-Clover Park; Tom Fobes, pitcher-Puyallup; and Earl Majjala, designated hitter-Curtis.

Peterbilt rallies, Westside struggles in fastpitch tilts

by Harry Brooks
Peterbilt Western and Westside Federal are having different fastpitch fortunes this season.

The Peterbilt Truckers upped their NorWest League record to 15-1 and season mark to 23-1 with a double-header sweep over Westside Tuesday at White Center Stadium.

Peterbilt took an eight-inning 2-0 win in the opening game and drove to a 9-3 victory in the nightcap. The two wins capped a successful week for the Truckers. They began the week by taking the Richland Invitational Tournament in four straight games.

An elated Peterbilt coach Tom Wagner praised the all-around effort of his club.

"The guys are playing really well," he said. "We have a lot of depth this year, and it seems to be a big factor in how well we're doing."

"Our pitching is coming through, and our long ball hitters are beginning to produce."

The Truckers produced three homers in Tuesday's nightcap. Greg Van Gaver's Bill Stewart and Jeff Borror each stroked a four-bagger in that contest. John Hanson poked one for Westside.

Borrer's home run Tuesday was his fourth of the season. His total includes a 320-foot wallop against Vancouver in the Richland Invita-

tional. Wagner noted that was the longest homer he'd witnessed in fastpitch competition. The Peterbilt skipper also lauded George Bettineski and Jim Nokes or their stick work.

Tuesday's double-header dousing dropped Westside Federal's slate to 1-11, but, according to WS boss Bobby Beyers, his team's morale isn't shaken.

"Surprisingly, we're not getting depressed; we're a better ball club than our record indicates," he said. "We're making a lot of mistakes and really aren't getting any luck our way."

"We're kinda' like the Mariners. We have encouraging moments but just can't seem to win very many games."

One of the encouraging moments came in Yakima Invitational Tournament over the Memorial Day weekend. The Feds zipped into the championship round by grabbing three straight victories. The traditionally strong Portland Lakers were Westside victims during that streak.

However, the Feds had to settle for second place in the tourney after losing two in a row to Yakima Pepsi in the finals.

The Feds fell on hard times last week with four consecutive losses. They were knocked out of the Richland Invitational in two straight before

running into Peterbilt Tuesday.

But Beyers noted that the Westside roster of 12 new players is getting its act together. Pitching is still a problem area. Sid Gregory, the Feds' No. 2 hurler, is suffering tendonitis in his throwing arm. That puts almost the total pitching pressure on Jack Lee, who is throwing well but tires through the long grind of Westside's numerous double-headers and multi-game tournaments.

In Tuesday's action, Lee kept Peterbilt scoreless until the eighth when two errors at first base fueled the Truckers' two-run win.

Joe Nokes began the inning with a walk. He advanced all the way to third when Westside suffered a first baseman's throwing error on Roger Miller's bunt.

Miller moved to second on the errant toss. George Nokes laced a single to left-center to drive in brother Joe. Larry Seabaugh smacked a grounder to shortstop, but the throw to first was bobbed allowing Miller a trip home.

Westside blew a chance to take the first game by leaving two runners stranded in the bottom of the seventh. Jerry Nokes and Vaughn Jensen, who cracked back-to-back singles, with one out, but a popup and a strikeout ended the threat.

Peterbilt's Graham Arnold struck out 14 Westsiders while upping his mound record to 8-1.

John Hanson gave Westside Federal a 2-0 lead in the second game by smacking a two-run homer over right-center. Sullivan, who previously walked, came in on the blast.

Peterbilt rumbled back with six runs in the second and third innings. Van Gaver gave Peterbilt its first run by pounding a solo home run in the top of the second.

Bill Stewart opened the third with another solo four-bagger. The Truckers used singles by Borror, Butch Batt, Rich Fredrickson, Seabaugh and Greg Flynn to notch four more runs in the third. Flynn's hit brought two runners home.

John Hanson capped a three RBI game by driving home Westside's final run with a single in the bottom of the third.

Borrer upped Peterbilt's margin to 8-3 with a two-run homer no left in the fourth inning. Fredrickson and Seabaugh banged two straight doubles in the seventh to give Peterbilt its Final score. Robin Cutting pitched the distance for the Truckers.

Although his club fell twice Tuesday, Beyers was relatively pleased with the Feds' performance.

"We could have just as easily won the first game as lost it," he noted. "I was happy to see us play as well as we did after playing so poorly in Richland. We looked like a ball team Tuesday."

Westside will continue its NorWest League campaign Thursday with a double-header against B and I of Tacoma. The twin bill will begin at 7:30 p.m. at White Center Stadium.

The Feds will enter the Yakima Fruit Bowl Tournament next weekend.

Peterbilt meets Woodenville Lumber, the only team to beat the Truckers this season, in a Tuesday double-header at White Center Stadium. Action will begin at 7:30 p.m. The Truckers are looking forward to hosting national-powerhouse Turquoise Kings of Kingman, Arizona in double-header action June 16 and 17. Both days' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at White Center Stadium.

Statistical summary for Peterbilt Western and Westside Federal.

Peterbilt Western	000 000 0 2	R H E	2 4 3
Westside Federal	000 000 0 0	R H E	0 3 2
Peterbilt: Arnold and Van Gaver. Westside: Lee and Jensen. WP: Arnold. LP: Lee.			

Peterbilt Western	015 200 1	R H E	9 12 3
Westside Federal	201 000 0	R H E	3 4 1
Peterbilt: Cutting and Van Gaver. Westside: Lee, Sewell (8) and Jensen. WP: Cutting. LP: Lee. HR: Hanson (WS), Van Gaver (P), Stewart (P) Borror (P).			

SW United to hold tryouts

The Southwest United Soccer Club will hold tryouts soon for spots on the U-15 team.

The team will be made up of boys who were born in 1965. The

team name will be Mer's Hawks, and Dick Foster will coach.

For information on tryout date and place call Foster at 927-2493.

If you have information about a fire, call: **1-800-542-7878 ARSON ALARM.**



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GOOD THRU JUNE 5

-FENCING-

IX6-6' FIR	72¢
IX6-6' UTILITY CEDAR	74¢
IX6-6' TIGHT KNOT CEDAR	\$1.50
2X4-8' FIR RAILS	\$1.39
4X4-8' TREATED POSTS	\$3.84
8 FT PEELER CORE LOGS	\$6.95

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS
SPECIAL 2X4
STD GRADE 88 5/8"
99¢ ea.

JER STORAGE SHEDS

8'x8' and larger. Models on display. All wood.
\$219⁵⁰

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FEATURING: HOMES, CONDOMINIUMS, COMMERCIAL INVESTMENTS, INDUSTRIAL SITES, RECREATIONAL PROPERTY, WATERFRONT, FARMS & ACREAGE, REAL ESTATE TRADES, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, REAL ESTATE LOANS & MORTGAGES, INSURANCE, COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS

32316 26th Place S.W.
Sunday noon-5
* Frazier Rlty. Inc.

17626 S.E. Jones Rd.
Sunday 1-5
* Frazier Rlty. Inc.

4403 37th S.W.
Sunday 1-5
* Rhodes Rlty.

26715 Princeton Ave.
Sunday 1-5
Rhodes Rlty.

2230 S. 308th St.
Sunday 1-5
* Rhodes Rlty.

31404 31st S.W.
Sunday 1-5
* Rhodes Rlty.

866 S. 306th St.
Sunday 1-5
Rhodes Rlty.

5757 Overlook Ave. N.E.
Sunday 1-5
South King Rlty.

601 S.W. 308th St.
Sunday 1-5
South King Rlty.

Sixth Avenue Southwest and South
320th
Sunday noon-8
South King Rlty.

16707 Maplewild S.W.
Sunday 2-5
West and Wheeler

222 S.W. 171st St.
Sunday 2-5
* West and Wheeler

11306 20th Place S.W.
Sunday 2-5
* West and Wheeler

1305 S. 232nd St.
Sunday 2-5
West and Wheeler

15314 Fourth Ave. S.W.
Sunday 2-5
West and Wheeler

2441 S.W. 149th St.
Sunday 1-5
Benton-McCarthy Rlty.

220 26th Ave. E.
Sunday 1-5
* Benton-McCarthy Rlty.

3657 S.W. 328th St.
Sunday 1-5
* Evergreen Rlty.

34221 39th Ave. S.
Sunday 1-5
* Evergreen Rlty.

32004 41st Ave. S.W.
Sunday 1-5
* Evergreen Rlty.

3420 52nd Ave. N.E.
Sunday 1-5
* Evergreen Rlty.

1809 52nd St. N.E.
Sunday 1-5
* Evergreen Rlty.

5551 Browns Pt. Blvd.
Sunday 1-5
* Evergreen Rlty.

31415 28th Pl. S.W.
Sunday 1-5
* Evergreen Rlty.

1126 S. 220th St.
Sunday 2-5
* James Kennett Rlty.

3235 S. 296th St.
Sunday 1-4
C. Ralph Fleming Rlty.



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

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

33908 38th Place S.W.
Sunday noon-3
Sherwood and Roberts

14915 28th S.W.
Sunday 2-5
Marine View Prop.

17427 First Pl. S.W.
Sunday 2-5
Marine View Prop.

2856 S.W. 172nd St.
Sunday 2-5
Marine View Prop.

3020 S.W. 116th Pl.
Sunday 2-5
Marine View Prop.

11605 19th S.W.
Sunday 2-5
Marine View Prop.

16111 Eighth Place S.W.
Sunday 2-5
Marine View Prop.

29204 45th Ave. S.
Sunday 1-4
C. Ralph Fleming Rlty.

195th Place E.-Lake Tapps
Sunday noon-5
* Spartus Corp.

16716 145th Ave. S.E.
Fairwood
Sunday 2-5
Coldwell Banker

3615 S. 298th Pl.
Sunday 1-5
* John L. Hale Rlty.

604 S. 148th St.
Sunday 2-5
John L. Scott

19343 Occidental S.
Sunday 2-5
John L. Scott

3221 36th Ave. S.W.
Sunday 2-5
John L. Scott

4536 47th S.W.
Sunday 2-5
John L. Scott

2106 46th S.W.
Sunday 2-5
John L. Scott

522 S.W. Holgate
Sunday 2-5
John L. Scott

5118 S.W. Waite
Sunday 2-5
John L. Scott

1227 S. 315th St.
Sunday 2-5
John L. Scott

8328 Fauntleroy Way S.W.
Sunday 2-5
John L. Scott

6900 37th S.W.
Sunday 2-5
John L. Scott

1941 S.W. 116th St.
Sunday 2-5
John L. Scott

4619 S.W. Massachusetts
Sunday 2-5
John L. Scott

28925 Fifth S.
Sunday 2-5
John L. Scott

695 Francis Ave. N.E.
Browns Point
Sunday 2-5
Coldwell Banker

2217 E. Mountain View Dr. E.
Sunday 2-5
John L. Scott

24514 11th S.
Sunday 2-5
John L. Scott

1710 Browns Point Blvd.
Sunday 2-5
John L. Scott

4561 Kennedy Rd.
Sunday 2-5
John L. Scott

27411 145th S.E.
Sunday 2-5
John L. Scott

212-214 S.W. 146th St.
Sunday 2-5
John L. Scott

29849 232nd S.E.
Lake Sawyer
Sunday 2-5
Coldwell Banker

16203 11th S.W.
Sunday 2-5
Coldwell Banker

14232 13th S.W.
Sunday 2-5
Coldwell Banker

5116 Hyada Blvd. N.E.
Browns Point
Sunday 2-5
Coldwell Banker

5433 Hyada Blvd. N.E.
Browns Point
Sunday 2-5
Coldwell Banker

31821 32nd Pl. S.W.
Quail Run
Sunday 2-5
Coldwell Banker

32542 41st Ave. S.W.
Twin Lakes
Sunday 2-5
Coldwell Banker

3224 S.W. 325th St.
Twin Lakes
Sunday 2-5
Coldwell Banker

3225 S.W. 319th St.
Sunday 2-5
John L. Scott

27424 145th Ave. S.E.
Sunday 2-5
John L. Scott

1214 "O" St.-Auburn
Sunday 2-5
John L. Scott

21811 12th Ave. S.
Sunday 2-5
John L. Scott

1021 S.W. Normandy Terrace
Sunday 2-5
John L. Scott

31822 32nd Pl. S.W.
Sunday 1-5
*Century 21-Young Homes

29601 Eighth Ave. S.
Sunday 2-5
*Century 21-Young Homes

37225 40th Ave. S.
Sunday 1-5
*Century 21-Young Homes

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
BEAT THE INTEREST HIKE**

This delightful split-level has contract terms, LOW down, and 9 3/4% interest on balance! 3 bdrms, 3 baths, beautifully landscaped and more! ... \$82,500! DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Heading west on S. 320th to Twin Lakes, turn left on 41st Ave. SW and follow signs to 32004 41st Ave. S.W.

EVERGREEN REALTY, INC.
33427 Pacific Hwy. S.
CALL: 838-2800 or 927-7313

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
ANNOUNCING...**

...an affordable home in the fabulous Brown's Pt. area! A beautiful rambler with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fenced yd, RV parking, heatilator fireplace, custom cpts. and drapes, refrigerator! Quiet neighborhood, all for \$67,750! DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Heading west on Dash Pt. Rd. turn right on Brown's Pt. Blvd. Follow signs to 5551 Brown's Pt. Blvd.

EVERGREEN REALTY, INC.
33427 Pacific Hwy. S.
CALL: 838-2800 or 927-7313

**FRIEND TELLS FRIEND
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CALL BENTON-McCARTHY REALTY, INC.**

**OPEN HOUSE 1-5
220-26th Ave. E.**

View the Cascades from your own 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Near the arboretum. 3 units, see them today with Don Bazemore or call 246-8033 ad #134.

Tell a friend to call Airport Branch 246-8033

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WANTED SALESPeOPLE
Openings now for experienced & non experienced. Complete sales training and excellent commission split. For private interview call Judy Jakaub.

ATTENTION INVESTORS
This commercially zoned home can be converted to a duplex or an office building. 3 lge. bdrs. up, & 1 full bath 2 bdrs. & 1 full bath down. Includes all appliances. Only \$57,950 Ad F103

LITTLE FEET CAN RACE TO SCHOOL
From this well maintained 4 bdr. 2 bath home. Newly remodeled rec. room, 2 fireplaces, room for R.V. parking. Fenced rear yard, towering trees. Ad F104

EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT
A very unique 4 level home, 4 bdrs. 5 bath family room plus a rec. room. 2 fireplaces new carpeting, fantastic kitchen complete with built in microwave. Priced below appraisal. \$84,950 Ad F107

839-4700 927-5252

NORTH CAMPUS REALTY, INC.

Seattle Tacoma
S 838-4131 952-2223

FHA-VA HOMES
South King County or North Pierce County. \$1,600 down will buy you a \$60,000 home (FHA). There are several FHA programs available. Call one of our FHA-VA finance experts to qualify you.

NEW AUBURN SPLIT
1674 sq. ft. a super buy, don't miss it. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, near schools, park, bus and shopping. Low maintenance lot. \$58,950.

REDUCED \$15,000
New elegant spacious Spanish rambler with every luxury feature in wooded area of like homes. This home features the heat keeper seal which insures the buyer of minimum heating costs. To see this beautiful home please call North Campus Realty. 838-4131 \$99,950.

75' STEEL LAKE WATERFRONT
Three year old custom 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath rambler on maintenance free lot. Enjoy your summer on the lake. \$99,500.

THE FIRST REALTOR IN FEDERAL WAY

C. Ralph Fleming
"NOW IN OUR 32ND YEAR"

**OPEN TODAY 1 - 4 PM
IMMACULATE TRI-LEVEL**

Features unique floor plan, 3 bedrooms, full bath with 2 half baths, lovely rec. rm., built-in bar, 2 fireplaces, extra large patio, fenced back yard, dbl. gar., R-V parking, intercom, priced at only \$66,500 for quick sale. . . drive east on So. 288th from Military Rd. to 34th Ave. So., turn south and follow signs to 3235 So. 296th Pl.

**OPEN TODAY 1 - 4 PM
FULL DAYLITE BASEMENT**

This large family home has five possible bedrooms, huge well finished rec. rm. with bar, 2 fireplaces, range & oven, G/D, D/W, wall to wall carpet, large deck off din. rm., with steps down to big fenced back yard. . . same area as home above. . . drive 288th to So. 45th Pl., turn south and follow signs to 29204 45th Ave. So. . . asking only \$61,000.

"Member of National Home Relocation Service"
31250 Pacific Hwy. So
839-3400 927-0550

OPEN HOUSE 1-5

**"0" DOWN TO VETERANS
WEST CAMPUS NEW HOMES**

Quality brand new daylight basement homes. From \$72,250 to \$75,550. Offered to discriminating home buyers by United Homes in the Pacific Northwest's prestigious West Campus. These 3 and 4 bedroom homes feature deluxe oak veneer cabinetry, plush wall to wall carpeting and upgrade appliances. 10% conventional rates also available. Model home open every day from noon til 8:00 p.m. DIRECTIONS: Drive west on So. 320th to 6th S.W. and turn left.

**JUST LISTED
3 BR. FEDERAL WAY \$51,950**

Well kept rambler in Camelot neighborhood of Federal Way on quiet street is the perfect home to raise your children with its large fenced back yard and short distance to schools. Only 5% down required on a conventional mortgage. See this very affordable home today. Shown from office.

**SWEeping SOUND VIEW
3 BR. BROWN'S POINT
CUT \$4,500 NOW \$95,000**

Absolutely spotless, 2 year old, 3 bdrms., daylight basement home perched high on Brown's Pt. Featuring a completed lower level with charming floor to ceiling arched adobe fireplace and wet bar in rec room, a distinctive raised formal dining room with a magnificent view, 2 1/2 baths plus decorator draperies and professional landscaping. A truly affordable view home. DIRECTIONS: From Cliff House restaurant on Marine View Drive, turn east on Slavden Rd., and follow signs to 5757 Overlook Ave. N.E.

**MTN. & VALLEY VIEW
3 BDRM. \$74,500**

Immaculate daylight basement with magnificent view of Auburn Valley and majestic Cascade mountain range beyond. Features a finished rec room with fireplace, 2 baths, plus a deep, level, fenced back yard. 10% down conventional terms available. Shown from office.

**NEW DAYLITE BSMT.
3 BR. FEDERAL WAY \$58,500**

Brand new split entry at yesterday's price on dead end road in Federal Way. Just in time to pick your own color scheme. Other features include a double car garage, fireplace, built-in appliances and a convenient location to schools and shopping. Only 5% down required. DIRECTIONS: From Pacific Hwy. So. turn west on So. 312th to 1st S.W. then right to S.W. 308th, then left to 601 S.W. 308th.

**3 BDRM. DALITE BSMT.
YORKSHIRE \$69,950**

Immaculate mid entry dalite bsmt. home with bsmt. finished provides large recreation family room plus a separate utility room. Other features include kitchen eating area, separate dining, 2 baths and a large 2 car garage. Close to schools & shopping. This lovely home qualifies for 10% conventional financing. Shown from office.

South King Realty
838-3136 33100 PACIFIC HIGHWAY SO. 927-2641

**"0" DOWN V.A.
OR FHA TERMS IN
WEST CAMPUS**

United Homes Corp. Offers a selection of their new portfolio of homes in West Campus to veterans with "0" down V.A. terms.

There's room for everyone in this four bedroom, two bath home. Curl up in front of the living room fireplace or sprawl out on the deck. There's a breakfast area in the kitchen and space for a future family room downstairs. The bedrooms all have generous closets and there's ample storage in the two car garage. Priced at \$75,500.

OPEN DAILY NOON TO DUSK
Directions: Take the 320th So. Exit (Federal Way) off I-5 and drive 2 miles west to 6th Ave. S.W.

United Homes represented by
South King Realty
33100 PACIFIC HIGHWAY SO.
838-3136 927-2641

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 Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers' satisfaction always.

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THE SAVING PLACE
 REGULAR PRICES MAY VARY STORE TO STORE

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PRICE BREAKERS

6-PR. NYLON KNEE-HIGHS
 Our Reg. 1.37

97¢ Pkg.

Stretch nylon with nude heel. Run-resistant toe. Fits 8½-11.

SAYELLE® YARN
 Our Reg. 1.11

84¢ Skein

4-Oz.® Solid Colors
 3½-Oz.® Ombres

Orlon® acrylic 4-ply yarn. Colorfast, machine-wash.

KITCHEN TOWELS
 Our Reg. 88¢

2 \$1 FOR

Cotton/polyester terry. 16x25-in. Our 58" Dishcloth 3/1

DOOR MIRROR
 Our Reg. 5.97

4.97

14x50", float plate glass, styrene frame.

SCATTER RUG
 Our Reg. 1.97

1.27

24x45" reversible, longer-wearing. Multi colored.

9-FT EXTENSION CORD

2 FOR 96¢

1250-watt extension cord with twist safety covers.

SPORTS WATCH

9.97

For men and boys. Calendar style, water-resistant.

3-SPEED 12" FAN

23.97

Oscillating, tilting. Plastic casing.

PLEDGE® SPRAY

1.27

Our 63¢ Air Freshner

SAVE
 Misses' Sizes

T-SHIRTS WITH SUMMER PIZAZZ
 Our Reg. 2.96

1.96 4 Days Only

Basic polyester tees at savings! Pick a bouquet of summer tees in a rainbow of colors that mix or match with shorts, jeans, skirts. Newest fashion necklines. S-M-L.

Prints May Vary From Store to Store

KNITS FOR DAD **2.47**
 Our Reg. 3.88
 "Special" conversation prints in polyester S-XL.

MEN'S DRESS JEANS **9.96**
 Our Reg. 12.96
 Woven polyester, regular cut, in solid colors.

MEN'S WORK TUBE SOCKS
 Our Reg. 2.57

\$2 3-Pr. Pkg.
 White work tube socks. Cotton/nylon. Fit 10-13.

6 PAIRS SOCKS
 Our Reg. 5.97

\$5 Men's 6-Pr. Pkg.
 Orlon® acrylic blends. Fit 10-13. Our 4.96, Boys' Sizes . . . 6 prs., \$4

EXTRA LONG OVER-THE-CALF TUBE SOCKS
 6 pair pack for \$5.97

STEAM TABLE HOURS MAY VARY

1.44 **MEAT LOAF DINNER**

Delicious meat loaf with whipped potatoes, rich beef gravy, veg., roll & butter

COCONUT TREATS
 Our Reg. 87¢

68¢ Bag

Toasted coconut marshmallow candies. 12-oz. bag.

200 NAPKINS
 Our Reg. 74¢

2.11

White paper napkins. 11¼x13¼"

80 PLATES
 Our Reg. 88¢

66¢ Pkg.

Grease-resistant. 9" paper plates.

STANLEY BOTTLE

14.88 2 Days

Quart size all-steel vacuum bottle with stopper, cap.

10½" SKILLET
 Our Reg. 5.97

2.97

Heavy, seasoned cast iron.

COVERED WASTE BASKETS
 Our Reg. 5.88

2.97 Each

34-qt. self-closing or 38-qt. covered basket in slim tapered design, quality plastic. Choice of colors.

TRAVEL ALARM CLOCKS

5.97 Each

Compact travel alarm clocks in barrel or square shape. Fold for packing.

KODAK MAILER

1.99

Pk. 36 for 36 exp. slide films 3.17

KMART® MOTOR OIL

54¢

10W 30, 10W 40 detergent oil. Save.

BIG COLORING BOOKS
 Our Reg. 57¢

160 pages of coloring fun. Hana-Barbera® characters.

2 77¢ FOR

ACTIVITY BOOKS
 Our Reg. 23¢

Pocket-size 3x5¼". Wide selection: puzzles, games, dot-to-dot, mazes. 64 pgs.

8 97¢ FOR

4x8' WOODGRAIN PRINT ON 5/32" LAUAN

8.77

Redecorate or finish new rooms with maintenance-free paneling of simulated woodgrain on 5/32" lauan. Easy to install. Choose from decorator tones. Save.

4-LEG GYM SET

Our Reg. 62.88
 2 Days Only

52.88

Two swings, slide, glide ride, swinging trapeze. 2" steel tubing, 8'6" top bar.

SPRAY ENAMEL
 Our Reg. 96¢

78¢

For interior/exterior use. Fast-dry enamel. Colors.

INTERIOR LATEX Latex Wall Paint
 Our Reg. 4.97

\$3 Gal.

One-coat flat finish. White and colors. Dries fast.

- 24800 W. VALLEY HWY. KENT
- 15015 MAIN ST. BELLEVUE
- 5401 - 100th SW LAKEWOOD
- 4141 MARTIN WAY LACEY/OLYMPIA
- 8102 EVERGREEN WAY EVERETT
- 5132 - 6th AVE. TACOMA
- 22511 HIGHWAY 99 EDMONDS
- 440 RAINIER AVE. SO. RENTON
- 4210 WHEATON WAY BREMERTON
- 1207 SO. 320th FEDERAL WAY
- 621 RIVER ROAD PUYALLUP
- 72nd & PORTLAND TACOMA
- 7345 DELRIDGE WAY WEST SEATTLE
- 1001 E. SUNSET DR. BELLINGHAM
- 13200 AURORA AVE. SEATTLE