Road widening delayed

The widening of South 320th Street from First Avenue South west to 21st Avenue Southwest will be delayed for at least a year, it was learned Friday.

But an engineer with the King County Department of Public Works says the change in the construction schedule has nothing to do with Federal Way's drive toward cityhood.

Paul Hooper, the county's acting road engineer, said that delay is being caused by federal regulations and special requirements that apply to buying land for road rights-of-way.

"We are proceeding as if there is no corporation campaign," said Hooper, "and we are sticking by our commitments."

He said that the proposed widening of South 320th Street

from First Avenue South east to Eighth Avenue South is going ahead as planned, and that work on that portion of the roadway will begin this summer.

"We are ready to advertise for bids on that project," he said.

BECAUSE OF the delay in the First Avenue to 21st Avenue Southwest portion of the program, Hooper said, some \$362,000 in county money may be shifted from there to the Eighth Avenue South - First Avenue segment.

"The federal requirements say we have to use up the money before we can get any more," he

As a consequence, the Public Facilities and Utilities Committee of the King County Council will conduct a public hearing on the proposed transfer of funds.

The hearing is scheduled for Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Hooper said that \$540,000 remains in the budget for widening South 320th Street between First Avenue and 21st Avenue Southwest.

The total cost of that part of the project, he said, will be about \$1,500,000, with the federal government putting up about 80 percent of the money.

"I want to repeat that this has nothing whatsoever to do with incorporation," said Hooper. "It's just a matter of complying with federal requirements."

HE SAID THAT the county is often accused of withholding money because of impending incorporation or annexation moves. but added that in his experience, such accusations are wholly un-

"We don't quit projects for those reasons," Hooper said. "That's the citizens' tax money, the citizens earned the road work, and the projects stay where they belong," he said.

The county and the state will also install a traffic signal at the intersection of South 312th Street and Dash Point Road this summer, Hooper reported.

"I've been trying to get the state to hurry up on that one for years, and I can assure you it will be operational before school starts in the fall," he said.

He said the signal will make driving much safer for motorists and walking much safer for pedestrians who use the intersection, and will also ease traffic problems resulting from the work on South 320th Street.



WITH FIVE CHILDREN, 16 grandchildren and 22 greatgrandchildren, Harry Brown has had a lot of experience in fathering. Brown's children and spouses are (from left) Dick and Joan, Alice and Don and Harry and Alpha Brown, Eugene and Mildred Boyd, Helen (deceased) and Harry, Alvin and Anita Nell (deceased)

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Sonic splat

Sonicswhen Lil Hamlin gleefully performed the winner's task Dick Motta. "That's the last time I'll depend on a friend," Jim Wednesday night at the Time Out Inn. Lil and Jim, longtime close friends, made the pie-in-the-face wager when the Sonics were involv-

JIM STIMPSON paid the price for betting against the Seattle Super- ed in the Phoenix series. Jim is friends with Washington Bullet coach mumbled as he wiped cream filling from his face.

- photo by Roy Musitelli

Carson created'stepping stone' to county

by Nathalie Weber

For the past 18 months Dr. Eric Carson has been a man whose name was familiar to many, but whose face was seldom seen.

He was the man behind the scene. The one who peititioned the King County Council for Federal Way interests, who went to bat for area residents when they couldn't cut through county red tape, and who monitored the community's growth so Federal Way wasn't caught off guard with development.

Last week Carson's government grant expired after its 18month limit and as the doctor cleaned out his desk, he expressed a feeling of accomplishment peppered with a little frustration.

"It's been extremely rewarding establishing a credible rela-

tionship between the community and the county council," Carson said. "I think we've created a stepping stone into county activity that there's no way to lose

Carson said he spent much of his time during the first few months establishing a rapport with the county council, a relationship that later proved to be beneficial in accomplishing things for Federal Way.

BUT WHILE he found his relationship with the nine county council members productive, Carson said his relationship with the Federal Way Community Council was not harmonious and he didn't particularly seem to care if it was.

"There's a feeling that the community council is quite biased, that it doesn't represent the community," Carson said. That feeling, he continued, was evident even in working with the county council. "You mentioned the community council-and the county council would just turn their backs."

Carson said his problem with the community council is rooted in a conflict over who represents the community. While the 32member council purports to represent the views of the community, Carson said he established his own crosscut of individuals that he felt represented a more broad view of Federal Way.

"I don't want to hurt the community council," he said." I think with more time and money, they could do well. But I just found they don't represent the com-

munity now."

CARSON NOW will head into a new project funded by a private foundation that deals with identifying problems in King County and finding solutions to those problems. "I think I've been successful in getting the community to work for itself," he said, "and that's what I'll continue to do in this new job."

His successor to the community coordinator job will be appointed by members of the community council. According to Gene Brooks, chairwoman of the council, the job probably will be revised with more emphasis on the emergency services offered in Federal Way. No one has been singled out for the job, she said, but interviewing for the position should begin soon.

makes life worthwhile "With all my heart, I think the thing that makes life truly worthwhile is a family that live and work together," said Harry year, he said. Brown, a man who's had a lot of

Father thinks family

experience with family living. The Des Moines resident and his wife, Alpha, have five children, 16 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

"We're a very close family even though there is a large flock of us," he said.

"We have tried to live so our lives would be an inspiration to our children," he said, noting all of his children have graduated from college. A proud father, he said two of his sons are doctors, another is in real estate, and the fourth owned the Rogers Candy Company before his retirement. His daughter's husband worked in the candy business with her brother, he said.

When remembering ex-periences he's had with his children, he thinks most often of a time when he and two of his sons were fishing. They were fishing one particular hole, he said, but weren't having any luck. He worked his way up to where they were fishing and almost as soon as he dropped his line, he pulled out a five-pound trout, he said.

"To this day, they still talk to me about it," he said.

Another time he was babysitting the children while his wife was in the hospital expecting the fifth. His son, Donald, had listened to them talking over names, he said. The only names they ever talked about was for a girl.

That night he listened to his three year old son say his prayers, saying "God bless Daddy and Mommy and Alvin and Harry and Mildred and my new little brother Richard."

The next day, Brown went to see his wife in the hospital. He told her what Donald had named their fifth child and the name stayed.

Brown, who has been married 71 years, said the best advice he could give a young father "is to have faith in God and do your best to live the life he teaches. With all my heart, I believe if every home had that as a foundation, we would have a very different world than we have today."

Doing things together was an important part of his fathering, he said. Whenever he and his wife took a trip, they always tried to bring the children along.

They still spend as much time

as possible together as a family group with the entire 62 meeting for a reunion at least once a

There's a lot of good things about being a Dad, but "the greatest thing about being a Dad is when they grow up and send you a letter that says 'I love you, Dad.""

Sweet regards for Dad

Nine-year-old Michelle Abegglen, who lives with her family in Redondo, wrote this poem to her dad while he was on a recent trip to Florida. Michelle originally wrote the poem as a letter to her dad, signing it "Love, Michelle" and "get home real soon." Her work is entitled "Dads are Special."

Dads are special Dads are sweet

Dads come home awful beat We miss you when you're on a trip

Hope you're home mighty quick

I have fun the most with

'Cause you are mighty fine Hope you get this some nice

Because you are far away Sometimes we have a real You're the greatest of them



Michelle Abegglen

sunday

FOR SOME 200 Federal Way youngsters, rising at 5:30 and heading for the strawberry fields is a summertime way of life. For more, see A-3.



Weather forecast

Showers. Temperatures will range from highs in the mid 60's to lows in the mid 50's. Winds will be variable from 5 to 15 mph. Chance of rain: 50 percent.

Inside:

A2
A10
B1
B5

Cops rescue girl from rape suspects

by Loren Bliss A 15-year-old Federal Way girl was rescued from two suspected rapists early Friday morning after a fast-thinking Pacific police officer checked out a park-

from the Algona and King County police departments. The car was parked on a road in a wooded area near a one-way 56th Place South and South 369th Street when Officer P. L. Rakish,

ed automobile and called for help

on a routine patrol, became suspicious and investigated. When he saw that the vehicle was occupied by two men and the girl he summoned Officer Daniel

Newmann, Algona, and officers South at about midnight when she B. K. Kalin and D. L. Brown, was picked up by two men in a King County.

Police said the men were attempting to fumble on their that the men had talked of clothes when they were arrested. strangling women and had driven Neither suspect, police said, of- her to the wooded area. fered any resistance.

Names of the two are being ing the girl. withheld pending completion of filing of charges by the King County Prosecutor's Office. They were identified only as Auburn men, ages 20 and 25, who claim to the Parked car.

be unemployed house painters.

station wagon, police said.

She told investigating officers

Both men are suspected of rap-

The victim was taken to Valley the investigation and the possible General Hospital by police, who estimated that she had been with the suspects for about three hours before the Pacific officer spotted

Police said she appeared to be THE VICTIM had been hitchik- "in pretty good condition" ing south on Pacific Highway physically but said that she was

deeply disturbed emotionally. No weapons were found on the suspects or in their car, police

said, but several small white pills were confiscated. The suspects were taken to

King County Jail and booked to be held for investigation in the rape case and also on suspicion of violating the state's narcotics laws.

No bail had been set on either charge Friday afternoon.

One of the officers who participated in the arrest said that it was the sort of case that happens "only about once in every ten careers.

Street Talk:

'I just wish he didn't have to die.'



Wolf Dix

I liked "True Grit" because it showed John Wayne at a mature level, yet appearing very young in his actions. I enjoyed seeing an old-timer perform at top level.



Tracey Allen

I like "Rooster Cogburn" best "The Shootist" was my favorite. because it showed how rough he was and how the lady settled him down. I just wish he didn't have to



Steve Salyer

He was a gunfighter who had cancer, and he died. It was kind of prophetic. It was the only movie he died in, and he let himself be killed in a gunfight.



Chris Younger

I loved them all, and I've seen lots of them. My favorite was "McQ." I liked it because it was filmed in Seattle and was very action packed.

Which of John Wayne's movies was your favorite?



Colleen Hamilton

I don't think I liked many of did not think he was a good actor. If I had to choose, I had say "The Green Berets."



Joann Emmons

them. He was marvelous, but I everything that I would have to them; they are all I've seen just about all of his be "True Grit."



Jerry Emmons

say all of them were favorites. had to pick one, it probably would



Judy Frey

John Wayne was so good at It would be hard to pick one of I liked "Rooster Cogburn" the pest. I've seen a lot of his westerns on TV. I liked his movies, but wasn't a big fan of

Eating

It can be done well without going broke

Don't let the rising cost of food spoil your appetite, says Jan Grant.

Just put a little thought into what you're buying and how to put it on the table, and you'll be able to cope with the grocery bills and eat hearty at the same time, according to the home economist for Washington State University's King County Cooperative Extension Service.

"It doesn't cost a lot to eat well," Grant said. "It's the foods with low nutritional value, like snacks and food with a high amount of sugar, that cost more."

Grant said there are plenty of ways to combine good diets with reasonable food budgets, which is her business.

The most obvious methods, she observed, include "eating at home more often, buying less preprepared food, and shopping at low-cost grocery stores.'

A FAMILY of four can eat well at home \$60 a week, she said, while a single man can do the same for \$18 and a single woman

To do it, though, they may have to realign some of their thinking

on eating. Grant said meat is one thing

many people can eat less of. The annual beef consumption per capita, she pointed out, is 92

pounds, and when beef is combined with chicken, turkey, fish, and other meats, the American meat eaters average 218 pounds a year. "Just hazarding a guess, I would say we could get by on half

of that," Grant said. While "I don't emphasize cutting out anything" from a per-

son's diet, Grant does go along

with government food experts body's nutrients." who advocate trimming fat consumption, i.e., eating meat.

"Meat is very important to a said. "But there are a lot of excellent alternative protein sources. "From a nutritional stand-

point, an apple or orange would satisfy a hunger pang just as easily as a hamburger. And beans and peanuts provide excellent BEING REBUFFED from the

meat counters by high prices is a "good thing" for the move away from heavy beef eating, Grant "The high meat prices make

people think of alternate sources of protein, and of other foods and a better diet," she said. "Many families are having at least one meatless day a week now."

Myths about sugar and vitamin supplements, and what they do or food-in the house. Not quick don't do for your diet, must be food." disspelled, Grant said.

"Sugar is not poison in the diet," she said. "Our sugar intake is high, especially in some pop and sweetened foods, but it isn't all bad. It does, however, fill you up and prevent you from eating foods that are better for you."

People who believe they're balancing their diet by popping vitamin pills are kidding themselves, though probably not intentionally, Grant said.

VITAMIN PILLS and vitaminenriched fruit drinks don't do the job by themselves, she said. "But if you have a pill and a glass of orange juice in the morning, and also have a piece of toast slathered with peanut butter, then you have something," she said. "Then you're utilizing your

Other tips from the home economist:

-Increase your carbohydrate person's diet for protein," she intake with breads, potatoes, and other sources of starch. "There is a tremendous benefit to be gained from whole grain breads alone. You can cut back on food costs and increase your fiber content."

-Don't buy sides of beef. "If you do, you wind up with cuts of meat you don't use, or might not use properly. By buying beef in small quantities, you limit the amount you eat, too. If you have a lot of meat, you'll eat a lot of meat, and that will cost more money."

-Single persons eat meals out often, and because they're single, they won't always prepare balanced meals for themselves at home. To make sure they're still eating well, "keep cheese, fresh fruit, eggs, milk-wholesome

-Families can make better use of their food by planning a menu at the start of a week. "Have chicken Monday night, then decide what you can prepare with the leftover chicken for Tuesday night, and so on."

-A growing teenage boy with an appetite to match "can eat you out of house and home. But he doesn't care what the food is, as long as he's satisfied. The smart homemaker will be sure that his nutritional needs are met with meals, then give him a peanut butter and jelly sandwich if he's still hungry."

DESPITE LIVING in a world that doesn't always allow time to eat, most people have a nutritious diet, Grant said.

"There are some segments of the population that are deficient in some nutritional areas, but over the long haul, people eat well enough," she said. "It's hit-andmiss, but we 'hit' often enough."

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The Modern Mom

by Betty Woolley



by the roar of his car coming

down the driveway that all was

not joyous on his shopping jaunt.

For one brief moment I thought

he was about to drive the car in-

My friend stomped into the house, glared at me and shouted, "Women drivers, ha!"

Almost afraid to ask the ob-

vious I nevertheless ventured a

"What happened?" he yelled. "What else COULD happen to-

day? A woman sideswiped my

"I'm sorry," I said, and, feel-

ing that I was about to bear the

brunt of his anger at all women

for all crimes down through the

years I decided it best to get

completely out of his way. I

retreated to the deck and the

Sometime later, the plumbing

repair completed, he resumed

his hammer and crowbar

routine. I decided that the angel

of disaster had given up hover-

ing over our premises for we

were without mishap for several

After dinner I had just turned

on the dishwasher and left the

kitchen when I heard an un-

familiar roar in the pipes. Once

again I called for my Playboy

making peculiar sounds.'

"It's the dishwasher. It's

Sighing deeply and swearing

loudly he opened the machine. A

deluge of water greeted him.
"The pump's gone out," he

stated, then turning to me he

asked, "What's the date to-

'What happened?"

to the living room.

question.

car.'

dry rot.

plumber.

day?"

A day with dad

It was a day like any other day only the disasters were new.

'My car won't start," I said. "Would you give it a try?"

The gentleman who shares my carport obligingly stopped his inspection of the sun deck, where he had just discovered a disastrous display of dry rot demanding new construction throughout the entire deck, and headed for my car.

A few minutes later I heard the familiar roar of a motor and knew I had wheels once again.

"Next time," said my live-in lover, "Close the doors of your car. It's easier on the battery." He put the jumper cables away and returned to his dry rot.

I could hear the noise of planks being torn up, plywood being ripped and debris being thrown over the rail to the ground below. Periodically, deleted expletives wafted on the wind through the open window, assuring me that this was not one of my roommate's better

In between two particularly colorful expletives I heard the sound of rushing water. Searching for the source I found a stream gushing across a bathroom floor.

"Sorry," I called to my hammer and nail hero, "I have to bother you once again. We seem to have a plumbing problem."

I heard the hammer being thrown to the deck with a force that further enhanced the dry rot, and my resident repairman came into the house.

He took one look. "Damn," he said loudly, and proceeded to shut off the water at the back of the commode.

"I need some plumbing supplies," he stated. "I'm going to the hardware store." When he returned I could tell

"June 12th," I answered.

"That's funny," he said. "I could have sworn it was Father's Day."

The Gay Blade

Sangit purty, Leroy

What's holding up the country music composers? Haven't they heard about the gas shortage?

You'd think by now we'd be hearing something called "We Can't Spend Sunday At The Dump With No Gas At The Pump" or "She Said She'd Get Even But He Knew She Was Odd." Here are a few to get them started:

GREASY SLICKWICK

Now here is the story, It's gruesome and gory, Of an eighteen-wheeler jockey With the handle Greasy Slickwick. He cut up the weasel Who cut off his diesel And made him into meatballs For the Exxon dealers' picnic.

FORTY MILES FROM FALLON When you're 40 miles from Fallon

And down to half a gallon You might as well forget that hot and heavy date. She'll be snuggled in a VeeWee With the dude who fixed the teevee Before you've walked five miles along the interstate. WHEN YOU'RE OUT OF DIESEL

You can be out of luck and out of booze,

Out of money and out of shoes, Out of water and out of love, Out of buddies to help you shove. You can be out of air coming down the pass, But when you're out of diesel, you're out of gas. When you're out of diesel, you're out of gas. You can't run and you can't pass. That rig won't run on sassafras. When you're out of diesel, you're out of gas.

You can be out of ink and out of jokes, Out of matches and out of smokes, Out of bread and out of milk, Out of worms to make your silk. You can be out of room when you go to pass, But when you're out of diesel, you're out of gas. When you're out of diesel, you're out of gas. You can't run and you can't pass. That rig won't run on sassafras.

When you're out of diesel, you're out of gas.

WAR IS HELL

Jimmy put his braid on And led us by the hand. He said there was a crisis Throughout our mighty land.

Jimmy said the moral Equivalent of war Has put us short of gas -Use less, he said, not more.

Let us all be heroes. Let's all bite the bullet. Time to shove our car or Get a horse to pull it.

Stay off of the freeways. Write, don't visit, momma. Put our car in mothballs. Learn to ride a llama.

jog and shrink your middle. Stay at home on Sunday; Watch TV and diddle.

Walk to work on weekdays;

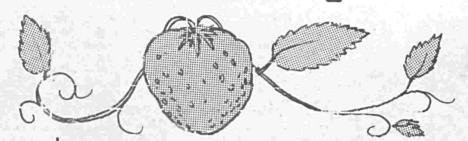
If we're patriotic -Follow him like cattle -We can help our Jimmy Win his moral battle.

When the war is over Then we can fill our tanks At two bucks a gallon, To Schlesinger give thanks.

Jimmy will then praise us, While Exxon, Gulf and Shell Take out advertisements

To tell us war is hell.

Pickin' berries for fun and profit





HOPPING THE dawn bus for the ride to the fields, pickers are in good spirits.



PICKERS SEEM in no great hurry to get down to the day's work.

Crawling out of bed in time to

catch a 6 a.m. bus seems like a tough way to make a living. But maybe not if you're 12 years old.

Some 200 Federal Way youngsters catch early morning buses at several area locations and proceed to Auburn where there are strawberries for the picking at Nishimoto Farms. The picking at Nishimoto Farms. The pickers work from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. to fill their flats with the succulent red berries. During the working day, there are as many approaches to the picking as there are pickers.

one flat's worth of labor earns
\$1.10. An average day will net a
worker maybe \$5 or \$6. Not much
for eight hours bending over
strawberry plants, true, but these people don't have to pay rent; or buy food. Or gasoline.

Robbie Filler, 12, of Lake

"It's fun. I get in trouble at home."

Charlotte Johnson, 14, of Kilo Junior High hopes to spend her earning on clothes. She said strawberry wars, frowned on by the field supervisors, begin early and intensify as the day wears on and interest in pick-

ing wanes. She indicated no interest in such activity, but she had her own method for slipping through the day.

"I work as hard as I can in the

morning and sit around in the afternoon."

Mike Ripley, 13, of Lakota, his fingers already stained with berry juice, filled a flat in the first half hour of the day. Mike is looking many thousands of looking many thousands of strawberries into the future. "I'm saving up for a car," he

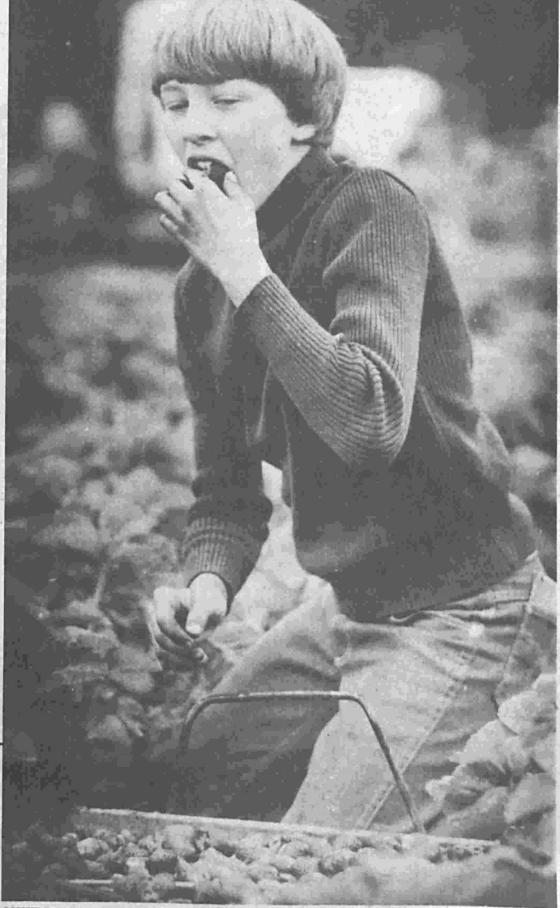
Joe Nishimoto, who has been in the strawberry business for 15 years, said the picker ranks will swell to 700 when Tacoma and Seattle schools let out this week. Good spring weather, he said, made for a strong early crop.

"Something always goes wrong in farming anyway," he said. "If it isn't too dry, then it's too wet. "We're just happy to be able to do it."

photos by Roy Musitelli text by Bart Potter



ROBBIE FILLER (left) and Troy Taylor get a good start on the first flat.



MIKE RIPLEY sneaks a strawberry.

Convoy

STRIKING TRUCKERS formed a convoy of about 20 or 30 trucks at Everett Friday morning and drove their big rigs to Olympia, hoping to discuss their problems with Gov. Dixy Lee Ray. The picture above shows the convoy stretching northward on Interstate 5 as the truckers rolled under the South 320th Street overpass at Federal Way. Protesting soaring fuel prices, conflicting regulations and the 55 miles-per-hour speed limit, the drivers, who own their own rigs, are calling for a nationwide shutdown.

-photo by Jim Shahan

Olympic View Friends to present concert

member musical provides arwill sing in Northeast porary gospel-folk, Tacoma on Tuesday, and spirituals with ment. The college has June 19 at 7:30 p.m. at piano accompani- grown more than 50 Olympic View ment. grown more than 50 percent in five years Friends Church, 201 Browns Point Blvd. pearing this summer an enrollment of

seven-state, 9,000 mile conference camps. tour of Oregon, Montana, North Dakota, Colorado, California, and Alberta, Canada.

Obituaries

tle nursing home.

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All performances arts, natural science, is invited.

George Fox is a four-year, Christian, liberal arts college The group of four founded by Quaker

Dayspring, a seven- women and three men pioneers in Newberg, in 1891. Today it is one group representing rangements of tradi- of Oregon's fastest George Fox College, tional music, contem- growing colleges, both in facilities and enroll-Dayspring is ap- and this fall will have in more than 40 chur- about 730. The college Dayspring current- ches, and at youth, offers 20 majors in six ly is on a nine-week family and church divisions of education day, July 3, 10 and 17, achieve relaxation, Fee for the series is applied arts, language

Farm, park bonds still up in air

by Darlene Himmelspach

King County may be taking a "terrible risk" by placing a \$50 million agricultural preservation bond on the September ballot, according to King County Councilman Paul Barden.

Barden said the off-year primary election is notoriously a low voter turnout which could "imperil the agriculture issue" because the issue needs a turnout of 40 percent of the number who voted in the November, 1978 election to be validated.

That would be about 140,000, Barden estimated and, based on projected turnouts, only 134,000 voters are expected at the polls. "If 100 percent voted yes, it would not be enough to pass" the issue, Barden said.

Barden also vigorously denied that he and other council members are "holding hostage" the farmlands bond in an effort to get a similar bond issue authorized to fund parks and recreational open spaces in the nine county council districts. "We're (the council) all sponsors" of the farmlands bond issue; "all committed to putting it on the ballot. The only issue is the September or November ballot" Barden s

Proponents of the farmlands bill have said piggybacking the two bond issues on the same ballot could endanger passage of their bill. Also, they claim more time is needed to come up with the types of park projects that would best suit the community and stand the best chance of voter approval.

County Executive John Spellman Friday refuted Barden's claim that the bond might fail in an off-year primary. The multi-million dollar Forward Thrust bond issue passed in a special election in 1968, he said. He also cited special school bond elections which gross a high enough voter turnout to validate the vote.

Spellman presented the council with a list of possible park and recreation projects the legislators had requested Monday totalling \$70 million, most of it in capital improvement projects and all outside the City of Seattle. Spellman urged more study of a possible park bond issue to allow time to consider costs of management and operation of each park. The county has had trouble meeting those costs on some of the completed Forward Thr ust parks, he said.

Seattle City Councilman George Benson also told the county council Friday the city had not been able to create a list of about \$20 million in parks projects to add to the ballot issue in the short time allowed by the county.

'The majority of the city council agreed to a capital improvement bond for parks," Benson said, "but they are concerned about adding it to the agriculture bond vote. It should stand alone on its own merits," Benson said of the farmlands bill. He echoed Spellman's caution about management and operation costs of new parks and said the city had

"been strapped to meet" the costs on its Forward Thrust pro-

Barden and Councilman Gary Grant have asked that maps of the proposed farmlands preservation areas be presented to the council for study before the meeting tomorrow to decide whether the issue goes on the ballot this September. They said the council should know the reasons behind the selection of certain farmlands for the possible development rights buy-up when neighboring lands were not selected.

Barden asked Spellman aide Patrick Dunn "It's not because you have already decided who gets the money, is it?"

Grant said he also wants someone from the county assessor's offcie to to tell the council how the land values of the the farms was arrived at.

Barden submitted a list of projects that would satisfy his district in a parks bond vote, he said. The lists included \$1.8 million for a Burien performing arts facility and museum, the most expensive on the list, and \$1.2 million for more baseball and soccer fields at Steel Lake Park.

The list prepared by Spellman's planning department did not include the Burien arts center but did list an unspecified amount for the purchase of the Brooklake Community Club in Federal Way for development as a passive park. Steel Lake on the executive list would get \$1 million for tennis courts and completion of a ballfield. That list also includes \$1 million for phase II development at Redondo Beach to build a fishing pier, breakwater and install more lights. Improvements to Seahurst Park's north portion would also total \$1 million.

The council will consider the farmlands bond issue tomorrow at its regular meeting. The discussion is a carryover from last Monday and the public hearing remains open.

TACOMA MALL

THE BON

Area is booming statistics show

by Darlene Himmelspach

Federal Way is one of the two fastest growing areas in King County and has already surpassed the 1980 population estimate of 58,900 prepared by the Puget Sound Council of Governments.

Burien, though still growing, is only developing at less than half the rate of its unincorporated neighbor to the south. And the two cities nestled between have taken a share of the countywide population increase of 44,600 last year, according to statistics made available by the state Office of Financial Management.

The state's official population estimating agency lists an increase in the Des Moines population of 505 in 1978, a jump of 7.3 percent. Neighboring Normandy Park has 140 new residents, up three percent from last year.

The biggest jump among cities in the county was Algona with 131 new residents, 2.1 percent more than last year. Kirkland was up 11.8 percent with 2,000 new peo-

King County Economist R. P. Johnson predicted that "this kind of growth is going to continue for the next five years." He said he is "not terribly surprised" that the "unincorporated county continues to grow as fast or faster than the incorporated areas. That has been true for three years."

Johnson said employment Pethick said.

1977, showed an increase of 100,000 new jobs. The bulk, he said, were in the service industries such as grocery clerks. Boeing was responsible for some of the rise but only between 15,000 and 20,000 new jobs, he said. The population increase was

growth figures for 1978, based on

almost evenly divided between the incorporated and the unincorporated areas. Each had 22,000 plus.

Don Pethick of PSCOG said, based on building permits in certain tracts of Federal Way, it is one of the fastest growing areas in the state. He said in one eightsquare-mile tract over 500 residential building permits were issued last year. In Burien, he said, a similar area might produce 100 to 200 such permits but, even this he labeled "fairly good growth."

While houses may be going up, the size of the household is decrea sing, Pethick said. "There are not as many children now and maybe only one to two persons per household. Our forecast is that the trend will bottom out and the younger population (numbers) will stabilize.".

The PSCOG, which bases population statistics on a threecounty area fell just 30,000 short in predicting the 1980 population of King, Pierce and Snohomish Counties would be 2,028,900,

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Memorials should be made to the Zion Grove, Jr. Lutheran Church, Kent.

Memorial services for Perry E. Grove Jr., 52, of 1211 S.W. 300th Place will be held at 7:30 p.m. Mon-day, June 18, at Wayside Congregational Church, 2000 S.W. Dash Point Road. He is survived by his widow, Marjory

Grove; a son, Gordon Grove, and a daughter, Margaret Ruth Duncan.

Those who wish may contribute to the Wayside Church Memorial Fund or their favorite charity. Emtombment will be in Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

Johann'e Elida Espeseth Johanne Elida son, Otto, Des Espeseth, 92, a resi- Moines; two dent of Des Moines for daughters, Mrs. seven years, died on Laurence (Marie) June 11, 1979 at a Seat- Hauge, Portland, and Mrs. Elmer (Helma) Before moving to Rootvik, Kent; one Des Moines, Mrs. brother, Kristoffer Espeseth lived on Aesoy, and two Lake Meridian in the sisters, Jeannie East Hill area of Kent Aesoy, and Aslaugh since 1906. Kvamsholm, all of She was born on Norway; nine grand-September 25, 1886 in children and ten great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Espeseth was Services were held a member of the Zion Friday in the Zion Lutheran Church and Lutheran Church, the White River Kent, under the direction of the Edline-She is survived by a Yahn Funeral Chapel, Kent.

CORRECTION

On page 11T of today's circular, #46101 trash compactor is incorrectly shown with a wood grain top and front panel. The advertised compactor is available in white only. We sincerely regret this error and hope it has not inconvenienced any of our value customers.

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C. B. Cole contempt dismissed

Contempt of court charges against the former owner of the Kozy Kitty dance studio in Des Moines have been dismissed in King County Superior Court.

Judge Robert Elston ruled Friday that the contempt charges brought by King County Councilman Paul Barden for an alleged incident Feb. 2 at the studio were unfounded. Cole's motion for a new trial and reconsideration of the case involving the Kozy Kitty was denied, however.

The contempt charges rose out of a Cole's supposed violation of a temporary restraining order issued Jan. 29 barring Cole from further use of the dance studio as a house of prostitution. Judge Elston ruled that the restraining order was based on an unconstitutional statute (Initiative 332) and that the procedure Barden used in gaining the order was not within the statute.

Elston also found that Barden and his attorney Donald Holmfailed to prove that Cole had knowledge of the restraining order, a point which would have to be proved before contempt could be found.

Cole's attorney Peter Moote presented evidence that Cole was out of town when the order was

Cole, who is serving a 30-day sentence in King County jail on an unrelated charge, was convicted March 27 in Elston's court of operating the Kozy Kitty as a house of prostitution and the establishment was ordered closed. Cole was also ordered by Elston to have no further involvement in prostitution anywhere in the state.

. Two admitted prostitutes testified furing the trial that they worked for Cole not only at the Kozy Kitty, 22815 Pac. Hwy. S., but at other establishments in King County and around the

Tree thieves dig library's greenery

by Loren Bliss
The Federal Way Library, which was burned to the ground by teenaged arsonists in 1975, is now being targeted by lawless individuals of another sort.

Plant and tree thieves, library officials say, are using the recently landscaped grounds of. the reconstructed building as a kind of free nursery.

In the last few months the thieves have stolen three rhododendron plants, a small ornamental pine and a lace-leaf maple, at a cost to the library of about \$150.

"I don't think it's kids," said Jackie Freet, a member of the library's board of trustees. "I think somebody's taking the plants and trees to use for landscaping their own homes."

She said that in each incident, the malcontents struck in the dead of night, digging up the trees and plants and carting them off without a trace.

"Two of the rhododendrons we found bare-rooted, just like the thieves had almost gotten caught when they were stealing the plants," said Freet. "It looked as if they had flung the plants away as they were escaping."

THE PURLOINED plants, she said, seem to have been selectively chosen - with only the most valuable taken.

"It's beyond my comprehension why people are doing this," Freet said. "It's very aggravating to try to make something nice and then have

people not respect it."

Money for the landscaping efforts, she said, is mostly from donations and volunteer fundraising efforts. "Almost none of it came from King County."

The library is part of the King County Library System.

"Perhaps some people don't realize that the library's yard isn't maintained with taxpayer money," Freet said.

She says the problem was first noticed even before the library was torched by two local teens who dropped blazing books of matches into a book-return slot.

"It's been going on for a long time," she said. "I really don't understand the feelings of people who do these kinds of things"



Jackie Freet

Hughes Airwest plans nonstop Sacramento flight

Hughes Airwest will inaugurate nonstop service between Seatflights between Seat- passengers who wish from and to Seattle. plane flights linking tle and Fresno, Calif., on July 1. The new

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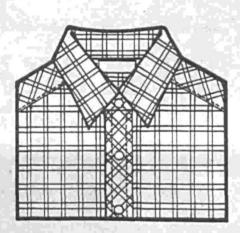
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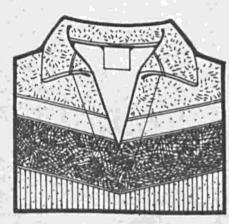
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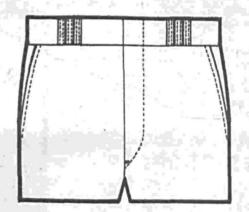
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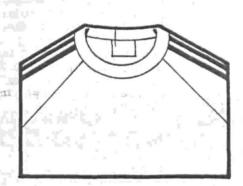
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Community Calendar

what's happening

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

(first Monday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting at Des Moines Ci-Federal Way Community Council

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

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

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

COMMUNITY EVENTS Federal Way School District No. 210 (6-18, 7 p.m.) Board of Directors will hold a special meeting to discuss graduation requirements and to review decision packages as they relate to programming for 1979-80 and subsequent years, Board Room at the Educational Service Center, 31455 28th Ave. S.

Parents Without Partners (6-15, Ballroom dance contest; 6-22, Contemporary dance; 6-29, ballroom dance, all held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.) McMicken Heights Improvement Club, 3730 S. 166th (east of Highway 99), for additional information call Gerry Carden at 248-1415 or Sue MaLoney at 242-8593, prospective members call 854-2780.

Southend Democratic Club (6-19, 7:30 p.m.) June meeting, speaker from Medicare, Burien Library, 14700 Sixth S.W.

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

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

Federal Way Junior Women's Club (6-20, 7:30 p.m.) Tupperware party, public welcome, 3335 S.W. 327th Place.

United Ostomy Association (6-20, 7:30 p.m.) Dr. J. Lawrence Smith will speak on "Evolution of the Stoma - Past, Present and Future," all ostomates and other interested persons are invited to attend, call 759-4828 for additional information, Allenmore Hospital Cafeteria in Tacoma.

Altrusa Club of South King County (first and third Tuesdays, each month, 6 p.m.) Dinner meeting at the Fog Cutter.

Centerstage Actor's Workshop (every Thursday night, 7:30 p.m.) Federal Way Elks Lodge, 31405 18th Ave. S. Chapter No. 937 of the American

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Assn. of Retired Persons (every second Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.) Regular meeting at the Senior Citizens Center, 33324 Pacific Highway S.

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

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

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

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

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

Federal Way Aerie 3812 FOE (first and third Tuesdays, 8 p.m.) Lakeland Community Club, 4016 S. 352nd, new meeting place.

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

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

Wednesday, noon) Regular meeting held at the Fog Cutter. Federal Way Jaycees (second and

fourth Mondays, each month, 8 p.m.) Meetings held at Jaycee Clubhouse, Federal Way Shopping Center.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Outriders Off-Road Vehicle Club (second Wednesday, each month, dinner at 6:30 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m.) Fog Cutter South, 31211 Pacific Highway S., for additional information call Dick Luznick at 839-1234 or Don Emerson at 839-2459.

Projects Pride (Indian Education, Federal Way Schools) (each Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.) Indian culture classes, beadwork, basketry, wood carving, drumming and singing, Federal Way High School, Room 310.

Puget Sound Kiwanis Club (every Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.) Meeting held at Denny's Restaurant, 2130 S. 320th St.

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

Poverty Bay Historical Society (6-19, 7 p.m.) Monthly meeting, The Black Diamond Historical Society will show pictures and the public is invited, Multi-Purpose Room of the Federal Way

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

Pyramid OES 257 (second Thursday, each month, 8 p.m.) Pyramid Masonic Temple, 1700

Recovery Incorporated (every Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) Self-help mental health group, Auburn YMCA, for information call 631-8518.

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

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

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

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

Sweet Adelines Ladies Barbershop Harmony eevery Monday night) St. Elizabeths Church, 1005 S.W. 152nd St., Burien.

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

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

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

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

Widowed - New Life Group (every third Tuesday, 7 p.m.) For all widowed persons, regular meetings held at the White River United Presbyterian Church, 526 12th St. S.E., Auburn, for additional information call 927-6287 or 833-2990.

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Widening Horizons (6-18 through 7-13, 9 a.m. to noon) Program for children kindergarten through sixth grade, call 878-1234 for information, G. Webster Academy, 22816 30th Ave. S.

RELIGIOUS EVENTS

St. Luke's Lutheran Church (6-18 to 6-29, 9 to 11:45 a.m.) Vacation Bible School.

Federal Way Christian Church (6-17, 6:30 p.m.) Concert by mezzo soprano Dee Dee Pozzi Wegener, 941 S. Dash Point Road.

Steel Lake Presbyterian Church (6-18 to 6-22, 9 a.m. to noon) Vacation Bible School, call 839-1210 to register, 1839 S. 308th St.

Our Saviour's Baptist Church (6-20, 7 p.m.) Concert by The Worship Committee, 701 S. 320th St.

Church Alive! in Federal Way (Sunday service at 6 p.m.) For family fellowship and fun, join us in Mike and Karen Berg's home, 30314 19th Place S.W., 838-4141, Pastors Reed Tibbetts and Ken Kemp.

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

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

Children's Campus Christian Daycare-Kindergarten (now accepting registrations for opening Sept. 4, 1979) At Southwest 320th Street and Seventh Avenue Southwest, Janice Burgess, director, for further information, phone 839-1777 and leave your name and phone number.

DES MOINES LIBRARY Kite Making Workshop (6-16, 9 to 11 a.m.) Preregister, at the library. Preschool Movies (6-18, 6-25, 10:30 a.m.) At the library.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board of Directors (6-18, 11:30 a.m.) Fogcutter South.

Business Development (6-20, noon) Western Sizzlin' Steak House. Legislative Committee (6-13, 7:30 a.m.) Ancient Mariner.

MULTI-SERVICE CENTER Blood Pressure (6-22, 1 to 3 p.m.) SeaTac Mall by the information

Immunizations (6-18, 9 to 11:30 a.m.) South King County MultiService Center Lounge. Blood Pressures and Foot Care (6-

18, 2 to 4 p.m.) Pacific Neighborhood Center, Pacific. Foot Care (6-20, 2 to 4 p.m.) Sign up at apartment building, Wayland

Arms, Auburn. Foot Care (6-20, 10 a.m. to noon) Plaza 17, Federal Way, sign up at

apartment building. Blood Pressures (6-21, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) Federal Way Senior

Citizens Center, 33324 Pacific Highway S. Blood Pressures (6-21, 2 to 4 p.m.) Auburn Senior Citizens Center, 910 Ninth S.E., Auburn.

Immunizations (6-22, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.) \$1 per child, South King County Multi-Service Center Lounge.

C of C views **TERENCE H. OATES** Seahawk film

The Des Moines Chamber-Midway of Commerce will view a film on the Seattle Seahawks at their luncheon meeting Thursday at noon at the Country Broiler Restaurant, 25040 Pacific Highway South.

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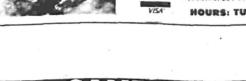
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Police nab teens in burglary cases

King County Detectives have arrested three Federal Way teenagers, one of them 13 and the other two 14, in connection with several unrelated burglaries.

The 13-year-old, who was released in the custody of his parents Thursday, has admitted pulling two burglaries at a 50th Avenue South residence and most of the loot, worth some \$1,400, has been recovered.

Detectives said they are also investigating the possibility that the boy may be involved in four other recent burglaries in the

The two 14-year-olds were arrested in connection with a burglary that netted some \$875 worth of loot on Tuesday. One of the boys lives next door to the house that was burglarized, a residence on 58th Avenue South.

TWO INCIDENTS of violence

that are possibly related to the in- a citation on a speeding charge. dependent truckers' strike were reported Wednesday and Thursinvolved the same victim, ocat State Route 18.

Police said the victim, a Long Beach, Cal;f., truck driver, her phone wires. reported the windshield of his rig was smashed at about 10:30 Wednesday as he attempted to pull onto the freeway. He told police that he believed a rock was thrown at the truck.

A similar episode occurred a few hours later as he again attempted to drive onto the freeway.

A WOMAN who lives on Eighth Place South reported that a nasty-tempered 14-year-old boy cut her telephone lines in retaliation for a complaint to King County Police than netted the suspect

Police said she complained earlier that the boy had been day. The incidents, each of which speeding around the neighborhood on a motorcycle. curred on an Interstate 5 on ramp After an officer ticketed the boy, the woman said, he threatened her and told her he would slash

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afterward.

THREE BURGLARIES at local residences were reported between Wednesday and Thursday night. In addition, larcenies were reported.

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Port to remove homes; consider bond issue

by Darlene Himmelspach

The Port of Seattle Commission has authorized contracts for the removal of surplus homes in the north and south clear zones of Sea-Tac Airport.

Sale of the 15 homes to K Korp, Inc. will net the Port \$28,000 or an average unit price of \$1867. Larry Killeen, director of real estate for the Port, told the commission Tuesday the price was low because "these are not our best houses."

With the contract, the Port has disposed of 297 surplus homes at a unit average of \$2,386.01 for a total of \$708,646.

In other business, the commission voted to table a motion to add more car rental space at the airport after a shouting match between Commissioners Henry Kotkins and Merle Adlum. After Kotkins made a point about free enterprise and its value to the Port, Adlum shouted "Let's bring in 60 new ones. Let's turn it all into a goddamned car rental business."

Kotkins said the Port staff should "work out (the contracts) before they come to the commission."

Port Executive Director explained that "part of the trouble is getting six guys to agree. These guys (car rental company representatives) are vicious comptetitors. One guy comes in an bitches and..."

A motion to approve the contract award for another car rental space failed when three of the commissioners abstained from voting. Kotkins voted against the measure.

As Port attorneys directed messages to the commission about the action, Commissioner Jack Block said "the hell with it. Let's go on to the next item." The matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the commission.

Also scheduled for that meeting

on June 26 at 2 p.m. are public hearings on the proposed \$55 million Port revenue bond sale to finance capital improvements at Sea-Tac Airport, including acquisition of more surplus homes, and the marine terminals and a hearing on a proposal to buy a western portion of Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

The 12.351 acre parcel would be used for expansion of parking for passenger traffic, rental agencies and employees; air craft maintenance and servicing and freight handling, packaging and transportation facilities.

The property was removed from dedication as a cemetery by a King County Superior Court judgement earlier this year. Ford told the Port Commissioners Tuesday there are no graves on the property to be acquired.

The land is four blocks west of Pacific Highway South just north of South 170th Street.

A HUMANITARIAN AWARD was presented Tuesday to a parking garage cashier at the airport for her part in the capture of a first-degree murderer.

Eileen Reed, a resident of Seattle's Beacon Hill area, was in a toll booth Oct. 31 when a car pulled up and the driver said he had lost his parking ticket. Ms. Reed noticed that one of the men in the backseat had a gun in his lap. Suspicious, she told the driver her machine was jammed to stall while Port police were summon-

The men were arrested when it was learned the car was stolen. The driver, Todd Wixon, was later convicted in King County Superior Court of the first-degree murder of Jack Sprague, a prominent Seattle real estate broker.

In addition to the plaque presented to Ms. Reed, Commission President Henry Kotkins praised her for her quick thinking and courage in the situation.



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New senior directors

FEDERAL WAY SENIOR Center on Pacific Highway South elected new directors recently and honored them at a luncheon in the center's building. The directors are, from left, sitting, Viola Dietrich, Gladys Lloyd, Wanda White and Shirley Wilson. Standing, from left, are Ross Ramsdell, Alton Moss and Grayle Lindstrom. Moss is the organization's new president, White is its new secretary and Robert Erickson, not pictured, is its vice-president. Another director, Charlott Reuter, was also not present for the photograph. The center organizes activities and provides a variety of services to the community's elders.

Adventists hold camp meeting

It's 'camp are inspirational

for members. There services.

meeting" time again talks, marriage and for Federal Way family classes, youth Seventh-day Adven- activities, and contists. Members are certs, Bible study and gathering through Christian Salesman-June 23 at Auburn ship classes. There Adventist Academy, are also classes in cooking with This two week camp vegetarian food and meeting is a time of recreational activities spiritual refreshment in addition to worship

Dog obedience classes to start

begin Monday, June in the Pacific Nor-25 at 7 p.m. at Twin thwest. Lakes Elementary School, 4400 S.W. 320th. The first class will be an orientation classes, and owners are invited to bring. their dogs.

Instructors will be Diane Dawley and Class size will be Paula Segale. Diane limited and will be ofhas been teaching dog obedience for the past five years and is the owner-trainer of Manorwood's Mystic Lady, UD, one of the few English Springer

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Obituary

Josephine Durancik

301st Place, died June Wozchiechowski and 13 in a Tacoma Sophie Antkowski, from Chicago. She great-grandson. was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and tian Burial was read of the Over-50 Club at Saturday, June 16, at the church.

her husband, Carl of terment was at the home; two sons, Gethsemane Charles J. of Federal Cemetery under the Way and Gerald of direction of Yahn and Romeoville, Ill; two Son Funeral Chapel. daughters, Jacqueline Memorials are sug-Houder of Middleton, gested to the Idaho, and Barbara American Diabetes West of Indianapolis, Association.

Josephine Duran- Ind.; a brother and cik, 68, of 759 S.W. two sisters, Stanley Hospital. She was both of Chicago, and born March 15, 1911 in Mary Zielienski of Poland and came to Aloha, Ore., 17 grand-Federal Way in 1975 children and one

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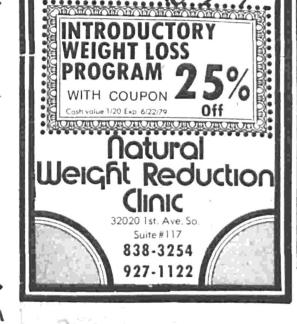
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group of young my, he said. showpersons, who will Thecorps appear at the Federal members, about 45 to members. It has now Way High School 50 percent of which stadium next Sunday, are from Federal has been officially Way, have worn the as one of the top drum given the right to plaid dress and name wear the name and with pride for about nation. uniform of the famed nine years. And they Black Watch British have picked up a few and 40 women, most of

That regiment from

Primarily made up black and blue tartan the highlands of to 21 years of age, the with the blessing of Scotland is the most corps was organized decorated fighting by Anderson, who has ly a stage production, inaugural parade in The Auburn-based unit in the British ar- lived in Federal Way for 11 years, in 1971 with only eight is a field," he explain-director. grown to a healthy 110 members and ranks and bugle corps in the

About 70 young men

whom wear kilts, blow the bugles, beat the glory" was their inof high school and col- drums and put on the vitation in 1977 to lege students from 14 dramatic rifle and flag displays in a performance that is realaccording to Ander- Washington, D.C., ac-

> first show it entered in million people watch-1971. In one year it ed that parade," he moved up from C divissaid. sion (the lowest championship 'that

summer.

a prestigious series of are available. contests in Colorado and Wyoming in which all the other formance in contests corps were national out of the area. These champions.

aspiring, excellent he said. But the corps drum corps scene each for the summer's adults and \$2 for with a bang," Ander-housing, food and children, Anderson son said. "From out of transportation. And said. nowhere came an excellent drum corps that everyone wanted to see. We didn't win there, but the kids had to chance to see some of the best corps in the country."

After that they entered contests in states all over the country. And they brought home many awards, includini the national Class A championship in Denver in 1978.

They have played before audiences from 15,000 to 20,000, although the audiences are much smaller in the Northwest, Anderson said. "Up here the crowds are usually less than 3,000," he

represent the state of Washington in President Jimmy Carter's son. "Only our stage cording to the corps

"They figure that in The Corps won the all about 110 to 115

The corps performs category, to B division locally for "just about and won the B division anyone who asks," Anderson said. There is no charge, but the In 1973 they were in- group does ask for vited to participate in contributions if funds

The group receives about \$1,000 for a perstipends help defray "We were a really the group's expenses, corps that hit the members pay \$180

But the "crowning the members' parents do about 90 percent of the work required to keep the corps skills. operating, Anderson

> The members are supplied with instruments and will go to the artist to uniforms, and the non- help defray some of profit corporation the costs of the hobby, owns its own buses. '

> The group will ing a commission to travel 35 days this cover center costs. summer and practice every day at Illahee Junior High School or the Federal Way Elks Club with only a cou-

And, of course, they will perform.

The Washington open contest at the Federal Way High School stadium on June 24 will take place from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for a family, \$3 for

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Oil painting and art classes have been an ongoing program at the senior center for two years. Very few of the students have had previous instruction and all are from age 60 through 88. The classes have grown as the elderly learn new

Oil paintings from class work will be offered framed and unframed. The proceeds with the center receiv-

The public is invited; refreshments will be served.

The center is located at the Old ple of days off fo a pic- Burien Heights Elementary School, 1210 S.W. 136th St.

fund raising children. Representatives of Boy's and girl's will donate approx- the service organiza- bicycles and other

McDonald House, according to Sara manager of the Children is a national Fischer, president of Federal Way organization designed McDonald's to provide information of the control of the funds to the winners.

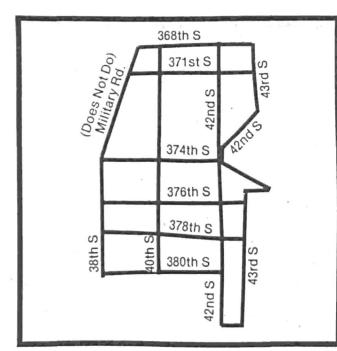
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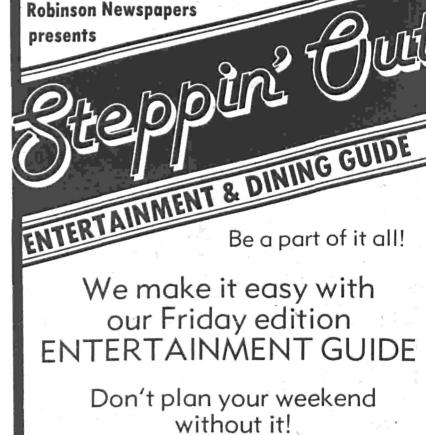
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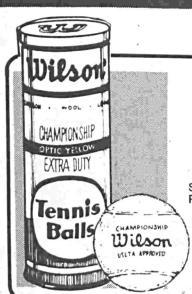


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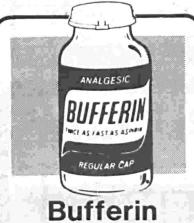


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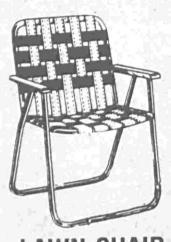
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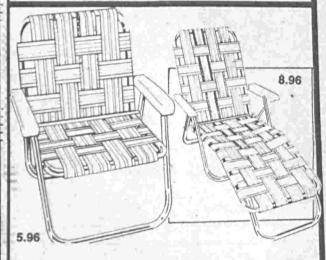
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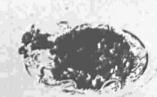
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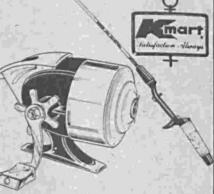
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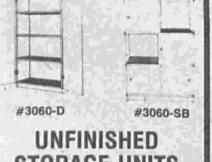
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FW vs. Burien 2 p.m. today

Feds show promise in Am. Legion opener

The Federal Way of the FW lineup, but Island. Federal Way inning's count by American Legion this summer.

Southern Division title high schools. Camden jawea Park. Federal Way open- both from Decatur, hits and two Kened its campaign with and Jefferson vets tridge errors for a 'a rather routine' 5-1 win over Kentridge, Bob Bolam made key inning burst last according to assistant contributions to Thursday. coach Jim Winebren- Thursday's win. ner, who substituted

Thursday's opener. The Feds, victory "It's going to be tough Pete Weymiller inwas highlighted by Ed to decide who is going itiated a first-base er- single, stole second Camden's four-hit pit- to play and who is go- ror that brought and took third on a ching, plus strong ing to sit on the bench. Bolam home. Hillis fielding and ag- There's a lot of talent and Weymiller adgressive base running out there." by the locals.

tough this season."

and Pat Buckholz,

Jeff McCauley and three-run second-

as head skipper for depth this year,"

we were excellent. I (weather permitting) Greening ended the error. think we'll be really with a double-header against Burien. Players from Burien opened its Federal Way High season Tuesday with a

Winebrenner pointed probably will start pitbaseball team served out that this year's chers Dennis Werth notice Thursday that squad is blessed with and David Crain toit will be a contender strong additions from day. The twin bill will for the District 11 Decatur and Jefferson start at 2 p.m. at Saca-

The Feds used three

Bolam opened the

"We have more rally with a walk and moved to third on Winebrenner said. Mark Hillis' single. vanced on a wild The Federal Way pitch. A shortstop er-"We looked very Legionnaires will con- ror on Jim Bendorf's Winebrenner tinue their campaign grounder scored

Kentridge tallied its

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singling home Weymiller.

Federal Way struck for additional runs in the fourth and fifth in-

A fourth-inning shortstop error allowed Hillis first base. He moved to second on a Weymiller single and scored when Kentridge's third baseman booted a Bendorf hit.

Pat Buckholz opened the fifth with a passed ball. Bolam scored him with a single.

only run in the fourth when Tony Torlai noted. "Defensively, this afternoon Hillis, and Dave came in on a cathcer's

Kentridge Kentridge: Smith and Warren. Federal Way: Camden and make up the majority 7-6 win over Mercer springer. WP: Camden (1-0). LP: Smith ,0-1).

Dotson named football coach at Mt. Rainier

head baseball coach.



"This is probably ever had," a happy strumental in football coaches, Dotson said. "I cerestablishing the Chuck Semancik. tainly respect the con- wrestling program. He moved on to have shown in me."

Mt. Rainier Vice-

Jerry Dotson

the Ram football pro- teacher. With his Baird and, most gram since 1968. He background of recently, Greg Flynn. will retain his post as coaching and Flynn resigned this teaching, we thougt he spring to take the would make an ex- head football job at cellent choice." Dotson began his

coach and assistant football coach.

School dipped into its Ringenbach said of Mt. Rainier in 1968 as a tailback. He own staff Friday to Dotson's selection, and became a played one season at select Jerry Dotson as "Jerry has done an member of the footthe new head football outstanding job of ball staff under tana and completed working with Ringenbach. He Dotson, 41, had been students. He is an ex- would later serve on an assistant coach in cellent classroom the staffs of Dick

> Decatur High School. While at Rainier teaching career in Dotson has taught 1964 at Roosevelt social studies, health Junior High in Port and physical educa-Angeles after gradua- tion. He has been head tion from Eastern baseball coach for two Washington State Col- years, and for five lege. At Roosevelt he years served as assiswas head wrestling tant wrestling coach.

Dotson's career as a football player was In 1966 Dotson mov- outstanding. He d to Seahurst Junior played his high school High in the Highline football at Bremerton School District. While High School under the the ultimate thing I've there he was in-dean of Washington

fidence a lot of people He headed that sport Olympic Community and also head coached College, and there in football and track. earned junior college

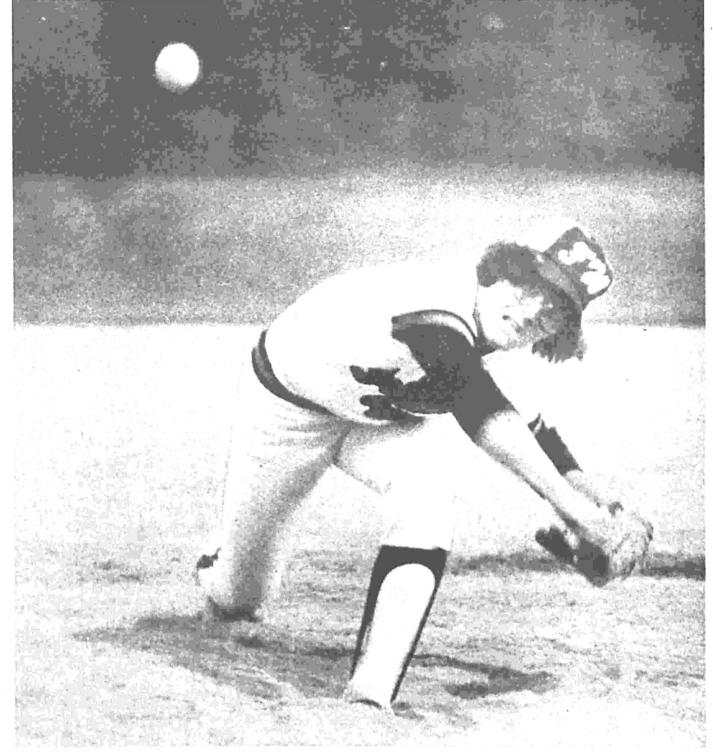
Mt. Rainier High Principal Doug Dotson moved to All-American status University of Monhis eligibility at Eastern.

Dotson said the timing of his selection was such that he had not had time to talk with any prospective Ram players. He said players would be contacted by mail or personally with the help of assistant coaches Jim Glenn, Bill Kemp and Ernie Ronia.

Dotson said the weight room at Mt. Rainier will be opened for players after July

The new head man said he will be talking with outgoing coach Flynn about the Ram program. Dotson praised the job done by Flynn.

"He had a real fine program going," Dotson said. "It makes it easy to step in and take it over."



ED CAMDEN, of the Federal Way American Legion team, hurls a fastball in the league opener against Kentridge Thursday. Camden was touched for just one unearned run as the locals took a 51 victory. The FW Legionnaires face Burien in a double-header today at Sacajawea Park. The twin bill will begin at 2 p.m.

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U-13 select boot team sets tryouts

The Federal Way team. Soccer Association intryouts for the before Jan. 1, 1980. Federal Way select

Tryouts will be held open.

June 18 to 21 at Lakota To be eligible, field. All tryouts will formation, phone vites all boys in the U- players can not have run from 6 p.m. to 8 head coach Ron Web-13 age group to attend their 13th birthday p.m. An assistant ber, 839-2040, or

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Federal Way WIL baseballers continue struggle

The Federal Way WIL baseball club continued its growing pains Thursday night when it Redmond, 7-4.

Realizing the problems faced by a firstyear club, coach Ron try to exude its grow-

after Thursday's loss. double-header at Ed- 3-1 going into that fifth with a double, with its final run in the to designated hitter stole second and seventh. Vic Murphy "We're getting monds Community stanza, Redmond Federal Way closed eighth." because of a split scampered home on opened the inning with around," he said.

Federal Way will time).

Redmond used a team's 1-3 record monds in a 2 p.m. Federal Way. Trailing Redmond run in the supplied Redmond normal shortstop role

more confident in our College. The Feds met relied on a walk the score to 5-4 in the

edge. Mike McCauley, a the bottom of the inn- being hit with a pitch. Bendorf wasn't ing confidence today three-run fourth inn- former Jefferson High ing. Two walks and a Jerry Bendorf, who cuit. dismayed by his when they play Ed- ing to overcome standout, drove in a second-base error was religated from his

pitching and defense; Paintings Unlimited followed by back-to- top of the seventh, but Federal Way struck single. Pete Sluys' we're coming yesterday (results back doubles and a Redmond matched for its first run in the grounder baffled Red-Federal Way struck single. Pete Sluys' complete the base cir-

> their lead to 3-0 in the for second on a hitand-run effort. Pete Sluys made the most of the effort by slashing a single. Bendorf came around to score before Redmond relayed the ball to the plate. Sluys

because of a split scampered home on opened the inning with

at second on Bryden's Redmond scored its grounder. Bendorf's the third and took the an errant throw to game's momentum first for a possible Federal Way struck Bendorf to take se-

Twin Lakes hosts celebrity tourney

celebrities from throughout the greater Seattle area are flocking to the second Annual Celebrity Invitational Golf Tournament schedul-21, at Twin Lakes.

The event, benefitting the Federal Way clude Randy a celebrity randomly Boys' and Girls' Club, Adamack (Seattle selected for them to will feature an entire Mariners), Ray Pin- play the 18 holes days activities in ney (Pittsburgh which will get undercluding lunch, 18 holes Steelers), Ed O'Brien way with a shotgun of golf, cocktail hour, dinner, and a celebri- Don Zech (University \$100 which includes ty awards night of Puget Sound), green fees, cart, following the meal.

general manager of KVI. the Seattle Sounders, heads a list of somes that include:

Sam McCullum, Jim prizes.

Sports and media Zorn, Steve Largent, Bob Ferguson.

A multitude of ting registrations at celebrities prizes -- including the Boys' and Girls' highlighting four- home appliances, Club at 941-2722. televisions, sports Seattle Seahawks' memorabilia - will be available for spec-Ron Coder, Sam given out to winning tators outside the pro Adkins, Steve August, golfers and as door shop at various times

Jerry Rhome, and chairpersons Ed Bob Ferguson. Pooley, Virginia Seattle Sounders' Scarff, and Charlie Jim Gabriel, Walt Edwards, all Boys' Daggatt, Frank Bar- and Girls' Club ton, Paul Crossley, members, indicate Jim Neighbour, Mike that openings remain ed for Thursday, June Ivanow, John Ryan, in the field for golfers and Derek Smethurst. to register. Other celebrities in- Threesomes will have (Seattle University), start at 1 p.m. Cost is KOMO's Bruce King lunch, dinner, Tournament Chair- and Greg Forge, and refreshments, and man Jack Daley, the Bob Robertson from awards. The fee is tax deductible and Lynn Templeton is accep-

> Special autograph tickets, and sessions will be throughout the day.

FW women's softball tourney finals today

D and S Tooth and Nail won its first vic- Women's Softball tournament headtory in five innings Association Tourna- quarters. Trophies over Cochran Elec- ment is this weekend are on display. tric, 16-1. Pyramid at Sacajawea and Tire beat Little An- Lakota fields. Games thonys, 9-4. Time Out today begin at 9 a.m. Inn flew by Deluxe Federal Way teams Check, 24-13; Fireside represented in the Lacey Tournament. Inn 13, Carpet I 4; tournament are Carpet I traveled to Edgewood Realty 10, Pyramid Tire, Tacoma and took se-Unruh Realty 6. SeaTAc Equipment, SeaTac Equipment Fireside Inn, Unruh annual Northwest took a victory over Realty, Edgewood Boys' Club Tourna-Pietros, 7-1.

The Federal Way

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Pietros Pizza traveled to Olympia this last weekend and placed third in the cond place in the first



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- photo by Roy Musitelli



unavailable at press single to grab a 4-3 the run with Mark first inning. T.R. mond's third sacker, first run on a wild bounder forced Schaefer's homer in Bryden took first after allowing Bryden to pitch in the bottom of Bryden at second, but The Feds extended the next three innings. double play allowed

third inning. Bendorf for its final run in the cond. He came home walked. He took off top half of the on Sluys' single.

mond: Tonkin and Sailor. WP: Tonkin. LP:

finger, followed with a Dan Holloway's a walk but was forced single.

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Dome's northend will a part of the hodgegliders will sprint with various prize feature a new color podge of contestants. down the sky ramp circles. Prizes have television as top prize. Sample official en-

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Defending cham-try papers are pion Steve Monks of available at Lhe Bellevue, will defend Federal Way Boys' his title against com- and Girls' Club prior moted by Campbell to glide onto the in- free one year lease) petitors expected to to the event. The club Sambos, Coca-Cola, arrive from is located at 30815 Sears, Budget Tapes throughout the United Eighth Ave. S. Seattle and King Action gets under- and Records, and States and Canada. For further in-County; will be ex- way with official en- Simpson Paper. Boeing engineers, formation on the

SERVICE

Non-game Advisory Council formed by State Game Dept.

in the welfare of members of the scien- first meeting at to select a chairman nongame animal tific community; Dr. Evergreen State Col- and decide on terms of species welds Murray Johnson, lege on June 14. First office. together the diversity Curator of Mammals of opinions and at the University of backgrounds Puget Sound; Dr. Gorrepresented in the don Orians, Director newly-formed of the Institute for En-Nongame Advisory vironmental Studies Council. The council in Seattle; Dr. John appointments were Larsen, Jr., Chairannounced this week man of the Departby State Game ment of Zoology at Department Director Washington State Ralph Larson, Larson University; Dr. said he looked for "in- Richard Whitney, a dividual qualifica- fish biologist with the tions and per- Cooperative Fisheries formance" in naming Unit at the University the members of the of Washington; Dr. group which will per- Wayne Hanson, an form many important ''ecosystems' functions relating to specialist with Batnongame animal telle Northwest at

Larson indicated Dale Potter of Seattle, that the council will a Forest Service review goals and ob- employee and Alpine jectives for programs Lakes Planning Team relating to nongame Leader. and review management practices to in- members of the coun-

puterized information Cannard, another system to help in Audubon activist who managing the pro- is a high school prin-

The advisory coun-

lead.

Hanford; and Dr.

The six other

sure goals are being cil are active conserachieved. The council vation laypersons: will review research Tony Angell of Seatand spending tle, the Washington priorities and help in State Supervisor of deciding which Environmental Habitat areas should Education; Helen be acquired. Engle of Tacoma, Larson said forma- head of the tion of the advisory Washington Encouncil is very timely, vironmental Council in that revenues from and noted Auduboner; sale of personalized Vim Crane Wright, license plates and Assistant Director of some federal funds the Institute for Enwill help expand the vironmental Studies ngame Program in Seattle; Doug Morduring the next two ton, a physical years. Director Lar- therapist who is very son added that the active in the Walla Game Department Walla Audubon Sociehas already stepped ty; Tom Rogers, up efforts to manage botanist, ornithologist the state's nongame and teacher who is acfish and wildlife and tive in the Spokane developed a com- Audubon; and Don

cipal in Vancouver.

the second contest.

Peterbilt meets

The Nongame Ad-

The Truckers, now

17-3 in league and 30-3

in the second.

Peterbilt rolls

Peterbilt Western test with a homer. added a double- Rich Fredrickson pop-

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Wednesday to its bilt leadoff hitter

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Fastpitch League hits in four at-bats in

forthe season, beat B Turquiose Kings from and I 8-0 in the opener Kingman, Arizona in

and 8-3 in the nightcap a Super Series doubleat Peck Field. header today at 1:30

Graham Arnold hurl- p.m. at White Center

ed a shutout in the Stadium. The

first game, and Robin Truckers continue

Gutting went the NorWest action

distance on the mound against Westside

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1st-inning woes hamper Westside fastpitchers

"The first-inning available for service. ching load. If he Victoria yesterday, base left-field error by three passed balls blues" struck down Thursday, the Feds knows he won't have results unavailable at Westside Federal in picked up hurler Bill to pitch so much, he presstime). We say the first-field error by three passed balls we say the first-field error by three passed balls and the first-field error by three passed balls where first-field error by three passed balls are first-field error by three passed balls where first-field error by three firstheader with Woodin- with three solid inn- ball harder. ville Lumber, noted ings in the first game. by Beyers.

Woodinville explod- stint.

League record to 2-16, the club.

pitcher, Jack Lee, to carry the whole pit- record. Westside met run homer. A three-

Thursday's double- Sims, who responded can start firing the

ed for five first-inning Two other in the hole because we and a single, Lee runs while taking the newcomers may only have one pitcher. retired the next two opener, 6-0, and surg- solidify Westside's That may change Woodinville batters ed for four in its first pitching department. now." at-bat in the nightcap Jim Weems, who Westside will get a Merle Bragg, but five to fuel a 5-1 win. recently moved here true test of a possible Lumbermen touched The losses dipped from Oregon, and outlook change Tues- home before Westside Westside's NorWest young Jason Viydo day when the Feds could tally the third Major Fastpitch are turning out with meet Peterbilt in a out.

Westside has doing a good job, but the twin bill with a crossed the plate on labored with just one he has to pace himself league-leading 17-3 Jim Chambers' two-

7:30 p.m. doublebut the Westsiders' "This may really header at White two-run double. Mike fortunes may brighten help our club," Center Stadium. Budnick brought him in the near future. Beyers said. "Jack is Peterbilt comes into in with a single and

Westside appeared

destined to get out of a "It will also help our first-inning jam in last Westside skipper Bob- He allowed only one team's morale," he Thursday's first unearned run in his added. "We always game. After being feel we're starting out touched for a walk and had two strikes on

Bragg smacked a

left allowed Doug inning runs. Nelson Campbell to drive in drove home the Woodinville's final Lumbermen's Final run with a single in score with a sacrifice the sixth.

for Woodinville. He the third inning. Bob gave up just three hits Abel walked and was while going the forced at second on distance.

error, two singles and center.

fly in the second. Dave Marquart sub-

Westside notched its marined the shutout only run of the night in Tim Sullivan's Jon Nelson opened grounder to short. the second game's John Hanson brought scoring with a solo Sullivan around with a homer. A second-base long triple to left-

Woodinville Lumber 6, Westside Federal 0

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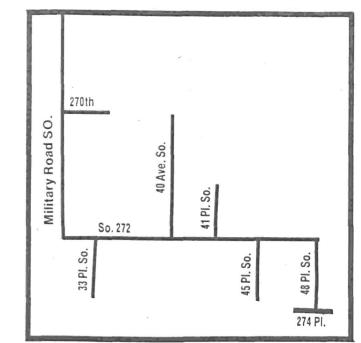
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seniors in the state, pected to trigger the runner-up in the F e a r s , a n d are scheduled June 19 City team. state's AA scoring Cleveland's Byron at Tacoma and June Richland's AAA derby at 25.3, Jay Crudup, add punch to 22 at Richland.

in the remainder of squad.

The annual summer field of Seattle stan- leading AAA soccer in squad in offense. Coaches All-Star dout who has decided the state with a 25.5 games, matching the on the University of average, Olympia's League grads, Wattop 20 high school Washington, are ex-Robin Marshall, son, Lincoln's Charles

state champions will Humphrey of Ritzville A "City vs. State" contribute Brian (22.5), Steve White of format will be in- Kellerman, Kamiakin (21.9), Jeff itiated this year, com- Washington's Prep Espersen of Sumner bining Seattle, Player of the Year, (22.3) and Kellerman Tacoma, and Spokane and Bob Kennedy, (20.4). players against the also an All-State perbest basketball talent former, to the State scoring average but had a 17.5 mark.

Tacoma's 7-foot of six standouts who cond among the AAA center Ron Burns, a averaged better than scorers with a 25.2 Foss high product 20 points per game in average. Todd Beach headed for the Univer- their senior seasons. of Mount Si tallied 22.9 sity of Oregon, and They are Marc Glass points per game, and Brad Watson, the Gar- of Battle Ground, that trio tops the City

Burns had a 24.1 Brad Meyers of The State star boast Ballard finished se-

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Crudup, add punch to the City's slick lineup. Fears scored 19.4 points per contest, Watson averaged 18.1, and Crudup, Most Valuable Player in the AA state tournament,

Both games will begin at 8 p.m. The Tacoma game is slated for Foss High and the Richland game for Art Dewald gym at Columbia

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Football clinic June 24

The University of 2242 for more in-Washington coaching formation. staff, headed by Ray Dorr, will conduct a six-day football clinic for seventh to 12th grade students from June 24 through June 29 at St. Martin's College in Lacy, Wash.

Registration for the clinic will be held on Sunday, June 24 at the college beginning at 1

Dorr said the fees for the six-day session is \$160 if the students stay over night and \$100 if they commute. Sessions run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Along with the Husky coaching staff will be some ex-Husky pros as well as some current Husky players. Dorr asks students interested in

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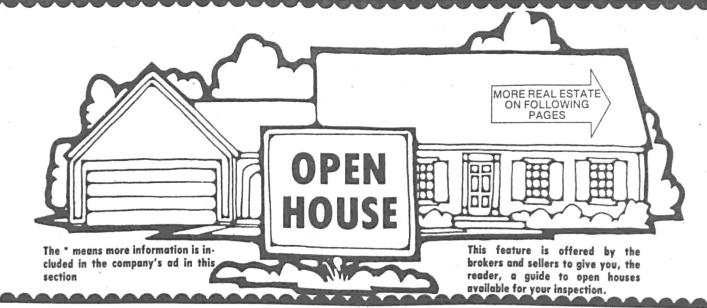
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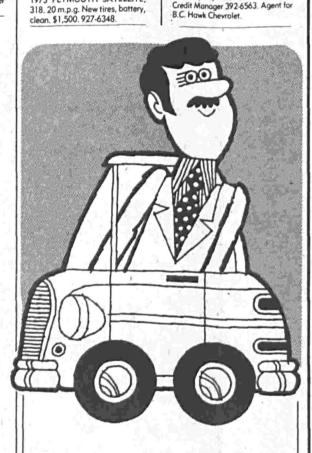
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