

\$20 million for performing arts center

## Dicks introduces 'festival' bill

by Jim Shahan  
Cong. Norm Dicks (D-6th District) introduced legislation Thursday to provide for the establishment of the Pacific Northwest Center for the Performing Arts (Festival in the Forest) in Federal Way.

The center, a three theater complex, would be the first of its kind in the Puget Sound area.

The federal bill follows passage of state legislation providing \$5 million for the facility. The federal share would be up to \$20 million.

The plans call for an international performing arts complex

to be built on 30 acres donated by Weyerhaeuser near Panther Lake in the timber company's sprawling 1,600 acre West Campus development.

Dicks said the donation of the land and the \$5 million in state support will be important to the passage of the legislation. It will help him show the serious intentions of the state and the com-

munity, he said.

"I think this center is much needed for our state and region," Dicks said. "It is my hope that the Pacific Northwest Center for the Performing Arts will provide our region, and the entire world, with a central place to gather for enjoyment of the arts."

IN INTRODUCING his bill,

Dicks also cited economic advantages for the region. "We are all aware of the importance of cultural tourism to the economic progress of an area," he said. "Wolf Trap Park (a well-known performing arts center near Washington D.C.) which attracts visitors and performing arts enthusiasts from all over the world has shown us that these activities provide us

with substantial economic benefits without exporting or exploiting our natural resources."

Dicks would not predict a timetable for possible passage of his bill, but said that it would be referred to the House Interior Committee. He noted that Congress has a conservative budget attitude and that new projects are being scrutinized more carefully.

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## School lunch cost going up this fall

by Loren Bliss

Students in the Federal Way and Highline school districts will be paying more for their lunches during the 1979-80 academic year, spokespersons for both district administrations said Friday.

The price increase, they said, is being forced upon the districts by the 1979 Legislature, which dropped from the state budget money that would have provided raises for food service employees.

At both districts the price hikes could be as much as 15 cents per lunch.

In Federal Way during the 1978-79 school year, lunch prices were 50 cents for elementary pupils and 55 cents for secondary students.

Prices in the Highline district were 55 cents for elementary pupils, 65 cents for junior high schoolers and 75 cents for high school students.

School boards in both districts will probably raise the prices sometime in July or August, the spokespersons said.

FEDERAL WAY officials said that lunch prices have always been calculated on a break-even basis, so that the program is self-supporting.

Highline indicated that its program is similarly designed.

Laurel D. Hammon, the business manager at Federal Way, said that during the 1978-79 school year, the state provided about 10.5 cents subsidy for each lunch, while the federal government put up about 32 cents.

This year, because of the cutback, the state will put up only

about 5.2 cents per lunch. The federal subsidy will remain at the same level.

"The Legislature didn't want to give us anything at all," said Hammon, "but to qualify for the federal money the state had to allocate something."

He said the amount the state set aside for the lunch program represents the bare minimum necessary to obtain the federal money.

For example, said Hammon, the state subsidy during the 1978-79 school year was about \$110,000, while it will be only about \$54,000 for the 1979-80 school year.

STATE REP. Frank Warnke, D-30th District, said that in some areas the price of a lunch would go as high as a dollar.

He said it was just "one of those conservative years" during which "everyone (was) concerned about spending money."

Warnke also predicted that food service employees "aren't going to sit still while other school employees get wage increases and they don't."

School officials, Hammon among them, said they had no idea why the food service employees were singled out to bear the burden of the cutback.

Hammon said that as a result of the cutback, there is no state money even to maintain their salaries, much less increase them.

As a result the funds will have to come from local sources.

The Highline spokesman said the same applies to his district.



Grandma (?)

GRANDMA GORDON Greene oversees the activity at the recent Grandmothers' Golf Tournament at Twin Lakes Golf and Country

Club. A field of more than 120 golfers teed off in the event.

—photo by Roy Musitelli

## Lakeland area rallying for community club revival

by Nathalie Weber

The five acres in the Lakeland community that 15 years ago bustled with dinners, parties and games seldom see such action these days.

Mostly it's a quiet site, rented for an occasional meeting or reception, but apparently forgotten by most of the area residents who once gathered as the Lakeland Community Club for neighborhood activities.

A log cabin-type building stands in the middle of the

acreage, a building whose rental to private groups throughout the past decade is the only thing that has allowed the club to remain in the ownership of the community. Those rentals pay the utility bills, the mortgage and maintenance while the club lies dormant, but that may not be the case much longer if several Lakeland residents are successful in reviving the slumbering club.

Nancy Bjorkman, the woman responsible for keeping the club within the community when no

one else seemed to care, is one of those residents. She is the one who rented the clubhouse, collected the rent, paid the bills and more than once, assisted by her family, did the repairs.

Today she is tired. Tired of spending as much time worrying about the community club as she does about her own home. Tired of trying to muster interest in the organization. But this time, she says, it has a "good chance" of revival.

ORIGINALLY CHARTERED in the early 1950's, the Lakeland Community Club burgeoned in a small schoolhouse in the Lakeland area, Bjorkman said. In 1962, pioneer Frank Davis deeded two-and-one-half acres of land he owned to the club; its only payment was the water assessment. Five years later the adja-

cent two-and-one-half acres also were deeded to the club, making the total five now owned by the organization.

While the club remained active with parties, dinners and family activities throughout the 60's, the 70's saw a dwindling of interest in the club.

"People seemed like they went more into Seattle and Tacoma for their entertainment," Bjorkman said. As activities decreased, rentals increased, and the community spirit was lost, she said. "It was psychological. When the members had to work to keep the club (financially) alive, it was more of a challenge. It seemed to mean more to work for the club."

NOW NEW interest in the club is being expressed. Residents are calling for the revival of the family activities and for access to areas for community sports.

Already two meetings have been held, the last one attracting some 50 residents.

"With the gas shortage, people are staying closer to home," Bjorkman theorizes. "Maybe people are more willing to spend effort in their community."

Another meeting of those in-

terested in reviving the club is slated for 7:30 p.m. July 22 at the club, 4016 S. 352nd St. Although it is the Lakeland club, Bjorkman said she knows of no boundary restrictions for those interested in supporting the effort. The purpose of the July meeting is to elect club officers.

### Community council:

## Metro to attend local discussions on transit

Metro Transit representatives will be on hand Thursday when the Federal Way Community Council discusses local bus service.

The council is studying how service might be improved, possibly by the addition of new routes and the scheduling of more buses on existing routes.

Topics to be discussed at the meeting include the possibility of setting up a bus line that runs between Federal Way and Auburn, of running buses between Federal Way's central business district and local residential areas, and expanding the park-and-ride service.

"Metro encourages community involvement in transit planning," says a council news release on the matter. "With the addition of 100,000 county bus hours to Metro's 1980 budget, this will be an appropriate time for citizens to present recommendations for local transit improvement."

A council spokesperson says that the public is encouraged to attend. The meeting will be held in the school district administration building on 28th Avenue South and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Police issue alert on magazine sales

King County Police officers at the 3rd Precinct have received several complaints concerning a magazine sales crew that is at work in the Federal Way area, Lt. Jerry Lane, the precinct's administrative officer, reported Friday.

Lane said that detectives are investigating the complaints to determine whether or not possible fraud is involved.

He said that the sales crew uses "high pressure" tactics and has obtained money from some local residents.

"Their basic line is that they're in a training program for sales persons and that they'll be kicked out of the program if they don't sell enough subscriptions," said

Lane.

He said that one of the complainants told officers that a salesman had offered her a subscription to a publication that has been out of business for about two years.

Seattle-King County Better Business Bureau officials said they are aware of the outfit and said that it has operated in the area off and on for several years, but said they had no record of fraud complaints against it.

The sales crew, Lane said, claims to represent a Florida-based firm. But its representatives ask that checks be made out to the chief of the local sales crew rather than to the firm itself, he said.

## sunday features

TELEVISIONING A COURT TRIAL as controversial as Ted Bundy's may not be fair, but it'll probably make for great Nielson ratings. Our man on the street asks local residents their opinion on page A2.

### Weather forecast

Considerably cloudy with increasing chance of rain through Monday. Temperatures will range from highs in the 70's to lows in the 55-65's. Winds will be variable from 5-15 mph. Chance of rain: increasing to 40 percent.

### Inside:

Street Talk	A2
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# Street Talk: TV cameras uncomfortable for some



Bonnie Rosenberg

I do not think so. It puts the defendants on the spot; it puts more pressure on them. In a way it is not fair. But I don't think it will make a trial more or less fair.



Jessie Downey

No. It could influence the jurors if they were able to see the broadcasts. But I think it does cause a theatrical atmosphere and don't think they should do it.



John Orton

Yes. It could cause the jury members to get upset. It would affect me if a camera were flashed at me. I think these matters should be treated with respect, not as if they were sideshows.



Mark Hanks

If the jury is able to see (the televised report), it can. But if it is sequestered effectively and not allowed to see that sort of thing, it cannot.

Do you think the televising of legal proceedings, such as the Ted Bundy trial in Florida, prevents the defendant from having a fair trial?



Wilbur Nowak

I feel that pretrial publicity can definitely influence the jury. But once a trial has begun, I do not think it does if the jury is restricted to the job at hand.



Opal Bannister

The jurors are not supposed to see these things, but you can never be sure. And they might talk to someone who has seen (a broadcast). I would not want a TV camera on me in a courtroom.



Harold Hanson

No. I do not think that it should. I can not see what difference a camera makes. The trial is going to take place anyway. And jurors should not be influenced by a camera.



Elaine Ware

No. I think it gives them more of a fair trial because the public is watching. Anyway, I do not think most people are prejudiced by publicity.

## Loren Bliss



It is easy, because President Jimmy Carter and his administrators persist in using such sloppy language, to confuse the long-term energy shortage with the immediate transportation crisis. The first results from a variety of factors, among them the intransigence of the Arab oil cartel and the public's ever-growing demand for an infinity of machines to perform tasks once accomplished by musclepower. The second, though the President and his honchos will not admit it, is the product of a conspiracy in which the domestic petroleum and automotive industries schemed to leave the United States without adequate public transport. The transportation crisis was thus clearly avoidable; with petroleum the most limited of the world's natural resources, it was obvious several years ago that any nation which wed itself to the internal combustion engine would sooner or later suffer an expensive divorce. What's more, it could be solved within a decade if the federal government would underwrite the redevelopment of passenger railroads, finance the construction of tracked, electrically powered rapid transit, and enact a reasonable system of fuel rationing that is based upon demonstrable need instead of manifest greed. BY CONTRAST, the long-term energy shortage cannot be traced to anything so

dramatic as corrupt politics and bureaucratic ineptitude. It is instead the product of random forces that have gradually propelled the western world and the other industrialized nations in the direction of consuming more than they can produce. It is also a fact of life; it will not be alleviated without a massive reshaping of our individual and collective priorities. There is another important distinction as well. While the transportation crisis is what mathematicians would term a "subset" of the energy shortage, the crisis has been intensified by deliberate manipulation, while the opposite appears to be true of the overall energy deficit. The Carter administration, however much it may flounder about to avoid the real problems of our transportation system, is increasingly committed to developing alternative sources of electricity and heat. Perhaps the President has merely chosen to use the Arabs as a convenient scapegoat and is hoping that the current crunch will bring the gravity of the long-term shortage to the easily-distracted attention of the public. WHATEVER CARTER'S motives, by now there should be no doubt in anyone's mind that his approach is already subtly reshaping our society. We are driving less, we are staying closer to home, and we are spending more time with our families and

neighborhood friends. We are also beginning to recognize the extent to which we have been enslaved by Big Oil, exploited by Detroit, duped by Madison Avenue and misled by generations of politicians who have grown fat pandering to corporate lobbyists at the expense of the electorate. The immediate consequence of these changes is that we seem to be on the brink of dividing into two human camps. On one side, fortunately the larger, there are those of us who always secretly resented the isolation that was thrust upon us by the automobile. We have seized upon the transportation crisis as a unique opportunity to exercise our interdependence through sharing and cooperation, and like the striking truckers, we see in it the mandate to assert far greater authority over the political process. On the other side there are those who are using the crisis as an excuse to abandon responsibility altogether, to beat their wives and children, to steal from their neighbors and sometimes even commit murder for a gallon of gas. IT IS HERE, in the responses to the transporta-

tion crisis, that we can begin to glimpse how our society might respond to the long-term energy shortage. The transportation crisis — make no mistake about it — heralds the end of the automotive era. But while it is true that the automobile has left its imprint on everything from the design and location of our communities to our sexuality, it is also true that humanity has known the motorcar for only about 70 of its 40,000 years. We should therefore be able to readjust without reverting to barbarism. Though most of us have done just that, the crisis nevertheless has provoked a disproportionate amount of violence. It is bad enough that some of the truckers are shooting at one another, though it is at least understandable, for labor strife has always spawned a certain amount of bloodshed. But when people kill one another merely because they are compelled to walk rather than drive, it is a symptom that suggests their most basic emotion is the vicious selfishness we see in demented children, schoolyard bullies and psychopathic killers.

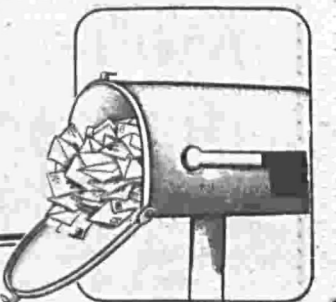
SUCH FOLK are not likely to be placated by the construction of rapid transit and the redevelopment of the railroads; like the man who beats his wife because he has no gas to go fishing and the teenager who steals gas because even 30 days in jail is better than staying at home, they think only of their own gratification. And if police records are to be believed, their number is growing — which makes it quite legitimate to wonder what grisly behavior we are likely to witness as other shortages develop. But we have bred these beasts who live within our midst and now we must learn to deal with them, just as we must learn to live with less instead of more. In each in-

stance, our success will be determined by our ability to think and cooperate, which are the very skills that have enabled our species to survive as long as it has. As it says in an old Chinese curse, it is our lot to live in interesting times.

Perhaps, in the future, when steam locomotives once again shake the night with their magnificent thunder, when white canvas once again blossoms from the yardarms of tall ships, some historian will look back upon this period as one of great achievement — as great, say, as the industrial revolution, or the prehistoric transition from tribal villages to city states. Or perhaps it will be different; perhaps there will be no historians at all.

## Letters

from our readers



### U.S. allowed betrayal

Editor: On June 6, 1979, the House Subcommittee on the Panama Canal of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee heard testimony from a staff investigator Gene Gleason. That testimony indicated the U.S. State Department is secretly funding communist terrorists in Nicaragua through Panama. American tax dollars were funneled to the Cuban consul in Florida. He, in turn, purchased guns which were shipped to communist terrorist in Nicaragua. Edgardo Lopez, who has since fled to Panama to escape prosecution, freely admitted to U.S. Treasury that he was purchasing

firearms on the orders of his superiors in Panamanian intelligence, which were funneled to the terrorists. Luis Pallais, vice president of the Nicaraguan Congress said, "his country was strong enough to beat the communists but that Panama and Cuba were sending about 200 rebels into his country." This was being done with the knowledge of the U.S. State Department. Betrayal of friends like Nicaragua into communist hands is outright betrayal of the American people. John Sloane P.O. Box 3635

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## et cetera

by Darlene Himmelspach

This column is in praise of futurity. The people to whom it is addressed apparently subscribe to the theory that "ignorance is bliss." It would be more productive if they subscribed to newspapers, "the best source of information available" said Nixon's former press aide when he wasn't anymore. For more than a year, this newspaper has printed hundreds of column inches about the work of the Federal Way revision committee. That group was charged by county government with updating the local community plan, worked diligently for six months and came up with suggestions that could affect a lot of property here. None of their meetings were held in secret. Perhaps if they had been, more people would have turned out for them. Skimpily attendance was the hallmark of those meetings in spite of county mailings and public notices in the newspapers.

brandished a revision synopsis Tuesday night and charged that he couldn't find out the facts. Raving about "some young squirts down at the courthouse" not having the right to tell him how to plan his property, the man criticized the revision committee, which was comprised almost solely of Federal Way residents. He then said he had not been informed of the meetings last year and said people at the courthouse had refused to give him information about the possible property development rights revision could mean.

The man didn't know if he was for or against the revision because he didn't know what it was, ignoring the public hearing process of learning just such facts. Going to the local library to read the available document was also rejected by him and others as inconvenient. I am not implying that shouting justifiable rage at faceless bureaucrats is totally unreasonable or without merit or personal gratification. However, in the case of the revision committee, as with all other community plans around the county, the bureaucrats have made an extraordinary effort to guarantee that property owners, developers and other interested parties are notified of all meetings. So has this newspaper and the commitment to keeping the public informed on the controversial topic of land use resulted in reams of copy dissecting the committee's work. Most of the information received front page attention. Above the fold. Very hard to ignore. Is anybody out there?

At the first public hearing on the recommendations of that committee Tuesday night a handful of angry people claimed that the revision was news to them. "This is the first I've heard of this," one shouted. The question is: to what extent is the county responsible for the ostrich-like behavior of its citizens? If property owners are not concerned enough to make even a minimal effort to appraise themselves of the facts and invest the time to ensure their understanding of possible implications for their property is the county obligated to baby them? Calling it "the most double-crossing, two-faced papers I've seen in my life," one unreasonable resident

# Getting a 'devilish' bang out of Fourth

by Pat Jenkins

Jerry Elrod is in business so people will get a bang out of the Fourth of July.

Elrod, the manager, and his co-workers at the Red Devil Fireworks distributor near Tacoma are busiest this time of year, when Independence Day revelers come to them—one way or the other.

Red Devil is a major supplier of fireworks throughout the Puget Sound area, whether the buyer is a youngster barely able to reach the counter at a neighborhood stand, or an organization planning to stage a pyrotechnic display.

Besides locally, Elrod and company send their wares to the rest of the state and parts of Montana and Alaska.

Red Devil's 24,000-square foot warehouse and adjoining offices are hectic places from June 28 to July 4. "All our sales take place in that one-week period," Elrod said. "We have a seasonal market. We don't sell \$100 worth of merchandise in the off-season."

**BUT, HE SAID,** that doesn't mean the workers aren't busy the rest of the year. "It takes a year to prepare for each Fourth. There's no slack period," he said.

Sixty percent of Red Devil's fireworks are made in California. The rest are imported from Canada, Taiwan, and India. And one item — the "Ground Bloom Flower" — comes all the way

from mainland China.

Boxed assortments are the biggest seller at stands, Elrod said. Pinwheels, fountains, and sparklers are perennial favorites of fireworks fans, who can also choose from specialties like "Jumbo Carnival," "Devil's Delight," "Queen of Hearts," and "Mighty Mite."

Red Devil's licensed pyrotechnicians, of whom Elrod is one, perform 100 shows annually — 50 of them in the Puget Sound region.

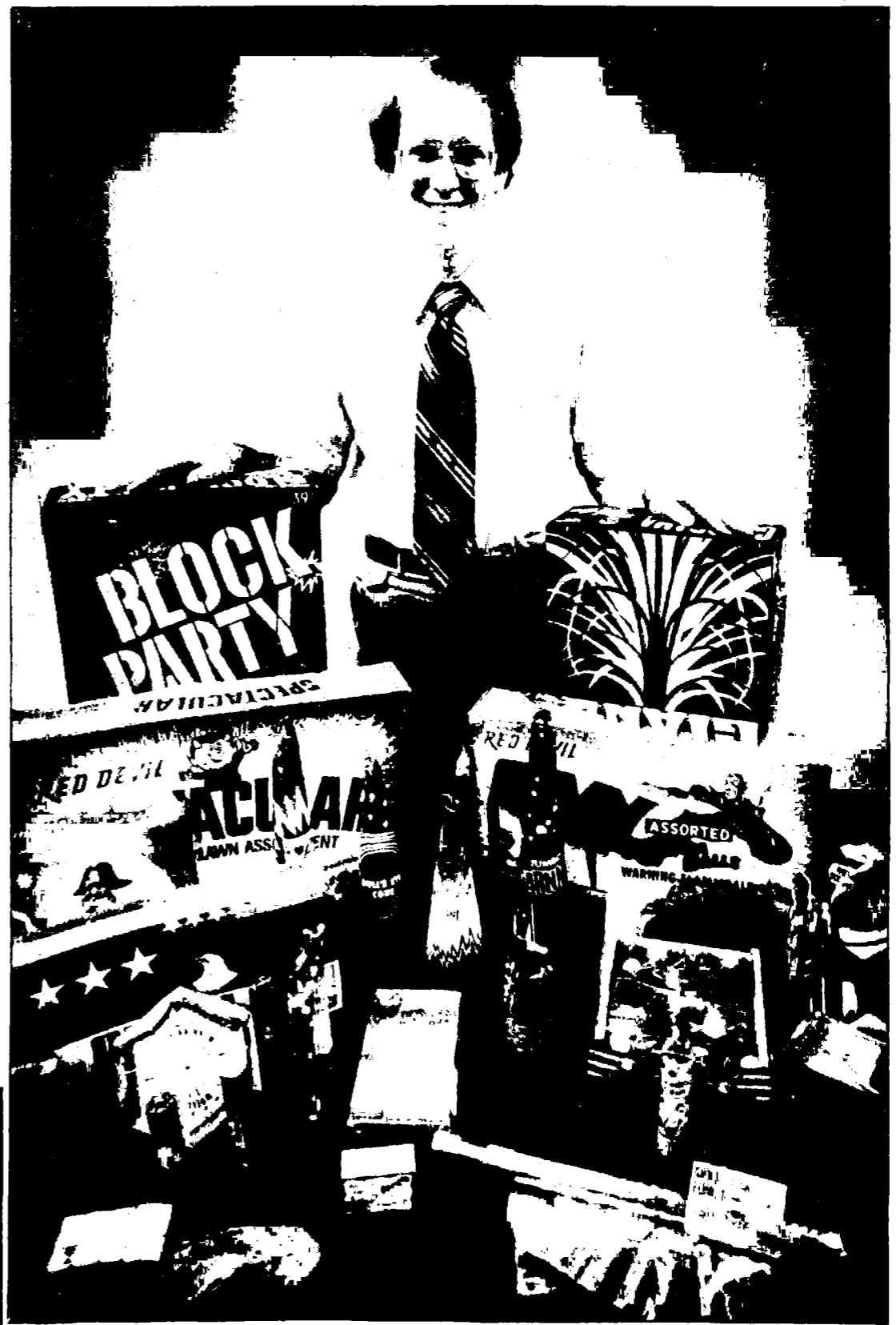
Regardless of the cost of the show (they start at \$1,000 and peak at \$15,000), Red Devil doesn't get involved with one unless its people are the ones discharging the fireworks.

"WE CAN'T afford to have any accidents," Elrod noted. "People who aren't trained for these displays could be injured."

A lot of planning goes into the shows, Elrod said. Some are set to music, all have programs, and there are different ways of setting the mortars for firing the spectacular sky bursts.

The shows must be finding their mark, since the demand for them is such that Red Devil must turn away some customers.

"We have to turn down some shows because we don't have enough pyrotechnicians," Elrod said. "We're continually training new ones, but it's difficult to keep up with all the shows every year."



IF IT'S a bang of a Fourth you want, Jerry Elrod is your man. Elrod is the manager of a Red Devil Fireworks distributorship that stocks neighborhood fireworks stands and helps stage pyrotechnic shows.

— photo by Roy Mustilli



A BRILLIANT DISPLAY OF light is silhouetted against a black night.

## Fireworks take over parking lot stands

It's still early for the moms and dads, but the kids are out in force. They're lined up at the fireworks stands buying smoke bombs, ground flowers, and picoclo petes.

Most of their purchases are frequent and are for less than a \$1. Asked what he'd buy if he was down to his last dime, one junior high student replied "sparklers." "You get a lot and — they're not gone in an instant," he said.

Even for less than a \$1, there is a lot to choose from. There are fountains that shoot many colors such as the Cave of Pearls, the Humdinger Dome and the Oriental Base. "They're pretty cheap and you really get your money's worth," said a saleswoman at the TOPS, Wash. stand near Westfair.

Mothers, often more conservative than dads, are apt to choose individual fireworks rather than the large kits, said

one store owner. After checking with their youngsters, they usually spend between \$5-\$15 and go heavy on the things that the younger children like such as snakes that produce dark smoke while they uncurl, sparklers, ground flowers that whirl around on the pavement and shoot out bright colors and caps that can be either used in a cap gun or rocket bomb.

The older teens go for the more sophisticated and expensive fireworks. "We sell them a lot of triangle pinwheels," said a youth behind the counter at a stand near Albertsons in Federal Way. The pinwheels, that cost approximately \$4 are nailed to a post where they spin and shoot varied colored sparks when lit. "They're pretty big on fountains, too," he added.

The stands are well stocked with supplies. There are 20-30 different cones, things that smoke and spin, plus sparklers and punks. They are sold individually, packed in groups, or packaged in boxes of assorted types. Prices for kits range from \$1 to \$50.

A big favorite with the adults, the cannon can be used throughout the year for anniversaries and birthdays. "They're real popular with the dads," said a clerk.

Listed below are the stands currently selling fireworks in South Seattle, Federal Way and Des Moines.

### FIREWORKS STAND LOCATIONS

Root Cellar, 18040 Des Moines Way S.; Safeway, 288th and Military Road; Stop 'n Go, 15209 S.E. 272nd St.; SeaTac Plaza, 2200 S. 320th St.; Safeway, 20830 108th S.E.; Kent, 7-Eleven, 16263 S.E. 272nd St.; Kent, Timberline Recreational Center, 22612 192nd S.E.; Kent, Fred Meyer, 25250 Pacific Highway S.; Johnny's Food Center, 17238 S.W. 272nd St.; Payless, 31215 Pacific Highway S.; 7-Eleven, 20712 108th S.E.; Kent, G-O Guy, 158 Pacific Highway S.; and Century City Merchants, 320th and Pacific Highway South.  
Thriftway Center, 288th and Military Road; Albertsons, 158th and First Avenue South; Albertsons, 33215 Pacific Highway S.; West Fair Shopping Center, 312th and Dash Point Road; Twin Lakes Plaza, Federal Way; Food King, Southwest 356th and 21st St.; Payless, 501 S.W. 148th St.; Manhattan Center, South 180th and First Avenue South; XL Sooper, Southwest 200th and First Avenue South; South 146th and 34th Avenue South; South 192nd and Des Moines Way South; Top Hat Mark 'n Pak, Southwest 108th and First Avenue South; Top Hat Safeway, Southwest 114th and First Avenue South; Albertsons, South 219th and Marine View Drive, and Johnny's Food Center, South 227th Street and Marine View Drive.

## Fireworks set for July 4 send-off

Nearby communities are once again preparing to light up the skies with a Fourth of July bang.

Colorful extravaganzas are scheduled for Burien, Kent, Auburn, Seattle and Tacoma. There will be none in Federal Way or Des Moines.

Most of the displays begin at dusk or around 10-10:30 p.m. and last for 20 minutes to an hour. Plan to take the family, a picnic basket and blanket and enjoy the fun. Locations are listed below.

### KENT

A one-hour display will be held at Lake Meridian County Park at the top of Kent Kangley Road. It is sponsored by nearby homeowners.

### AUBURN

A 30-minute show will be set up at White Lake Hill near Les Gove Park off 12th and Auburn Way S. It is sponsored by the BiCentennial Plus Three Club and will begin at 10 p.m.

### SOUTH SEATTLE

The Angle Lake Community

Club is sponsoring a display that can be viewed from Angle Lake Park at 10 p.m. The park will be kept open for the event.

There will be a private display put on by homeowners at Lake Burien.

### SEATTLE

There will be three displays in Seattle, one on Lake Union, another near the downtown waterfront and another on Lake Washington put on by the Seattle Tennis Club. The Green Lake display has been cancelled.

### TACOMA

A display will be held off Tacoma's old town dock at 10 p.m. It will last a half hour and is sponsored by the Downtown Tacoma Association.

The Tacoma Athletic Commission and the Tacoma Tugs are sponsoring a display to follow the game between the Portland Beavers and the Tacoma Tugs at Cheney Stadium. The display begins at approximately 10 p.m. and lasts for 45 minutes.



KIDS HAVE THEIR lists in mind and money in their pockets as they pick out their favorite goodies at the fireworks stand.

# Unsung Heroes



Sharon and Jim Tessadore

## Helping others is all in the family

by Sandra Thew

Ever since she began volunteering her time for the PTA, 12 years ago, Sharon Tessadore hasn't stopped helping people in the community.

"Once my sons were in school, I felt the need to get out and know my community," the perky brunette said. "The only way to do that was by getting involved with people."

Since that time, Mrs. Tessadore has devoted many volunteer hours with various groups and the Federal Way Community Council's social services committee.

Presently she is helping others the American Red Cross through as a relief worker for fire victims. She helps those left homeless by finding housing, food and clothes for them.

Her job goes hand in hand with that of her husband, Jim, who is a volunteer fireman. Together they spend many long hours aiding fire victims.

"The fire department is like one big family, and it was only natural that I should help," she said. "has been with the fire department for 14 years, so I have been up many nights praying about him and all the other people involved."

As a local Red Cross worker, Mrs. Tessadore receives referrals from the fire department, and many times she is at the scene of the fire comforting the families.

The active mother of three boys, Mrs. Tessadore says she believes volunteering takes patience and love. "Once I saw some volunteers helping handicapped children," she said, "I learned from them that it takes love, affection and giving of oneself to help others."

With her warm and easygoing personality, Mrs. Tessadore said she thought she could also help other people. Without a degree in social work, the

homemaker relies on her special inherent qualities to assist those in need.

"Too many times people get wrapped up in their own problems and look inward rather than looking at the people around them," she said. Usually there are people who have troubles that are worse."

Mrs. Tessadore said she believes in taking time out from her life to listen to others: "Each person needs someone he or she can talk with and who is willing to listen."

"I don't want to come across as a Pollyanna, but I try to find good in everyone and I'm interested in them."

Like many other volunteers, Mrs. Tessadore finds she can become too attached to her work.

"I find I must leave the problems at the office since they belong to the client," she said. "However, I still can't help but think about them."

She points out that volunteers should set priorities and prevent themselves from becoming wrapped up in their work to the detriment of the family. They should remember that the family comes first.

"There are two kinds of volunteers," she explained, "those whose motives are right and who feel good about helping others and those who are empty inside and trying to get something out of the job. The latter may deprive their own families and let them suffer."

While working with battered wives and the Emergency Services' food and clothing banks, Mrs. Tessadore encountered many recipients who had never accepted charity before and felt uncomfortable with the idea.

"Do you know what I told them?" she asked. "I said they could pay back the good deed by passing it along to someone else."

Three positions on the Federal Way School Board will be up for nomination during the filing period July 30 to Aug. 3. The posts are currently being held by Larry Van Sickle, John Hickman, and William Miller.

To be eligible to run for the positions in school director districts 2, 3, or 5, the candidates must live within the boundaries of those districts. Persons wishing to be a candidate may secure the proper candidate's form at the

Federal Way School District's Educational Service Center, 31455 28th Ave. S., between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or at the King County Election Department in the King County Courthouse between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Maps showing director districts are also available in the school district office.

Director district 2, currently represented by Van Sickle, is bounded by 46th and 56th Avenues South on the east, South 288th on the south, Highway 99, South 252nd and 32nd Avenue South on the west, and South 232nd on the north.

The boundary of director district 3, which Miller now represents, begins at the intersection of Dash Point Road and Highway 99, continues south on Highway 99 to South 336th. It continues west on 336th to 21st Avenue Southwest, north to Southwest 320th, and

then west across 47th Avenue Southwest to Dash Point State Park. It includes Dash Point State Park and then follows the water north to 21st Avenue Southwest. The boundary then follows 21st Southwest south to 21st Place Southwest where it meets Dash Point Road. The boundary then follows Dash Point Road to Highway 99.

Director district 5, with Hickman as its current board member, encompasses the south part of Federal Way School District and is bounded by 59th and 57th Avenues South on the east (from South 344th), and Fife School District,

Pierce County, the city of Tacoma, and Dash Point Park on the south and southwest. The boundary continues from 47th Avenue Southwest and Southwest 320th eastward to 21st Avenue Southwest, south to Southwest 336th, east to Highway 99, north to South 330th, east to I-5, south along I-5 to South 344th, and then east to 59th Avenue South. The Primary Election is set for Tuesday, Sept. 18, and the General Election on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

School board terms are for four years.



## Can your dog depose Snuffles, the Champ?

It may not be possible, but we're out to find a dog uglier than Snuffles.

Snuffles, as you may recall, was the winner of last year's Robinson Newspapers' Ugliest Dog Contest.

Do you have an ugly dog? How ugly is he or she? Uglier than Snuffles? Is it possible?

If you think your pooch has a chance to dethrone the Champ, get ready for the Second Annual Ugliest Dog Contest.

To enter the contest, you'll need to provide us with a picture of your dog. Wisdom gained from last year's contest is that your pooch has a better chance of winning if you provide a good, clear picture. A close-up, what we call a "mug shot," works best. Color photos are adequate, but we prefer black and white.

If you don't have a good picture of your canine, call us and set up an appointment for one of our photographers to take the picture. Appointments are necessary... this is also wisdom gained from last year when we had two unfriendly bulldogs in the office at the same time.

The rules are simple. Your dog should be licensed and reside in one of the Robinson Newspapers circulation areas (West Seattle, White Center, Highline, Des Moines or Federal Way). To enter your pet, just send in his or her name, name of owners, address, phone number and, of course, a picture.

The deadline for the entries is Friday, July 20. Robinson Newspapers editors will judge. We'll picture the top 10 finalists, and (if space allows) all entries in the Aug. 1 papers.

The winner of this year's contest will be awarded with 25 pounds of dog food and a \$10 gift certificate to a pet grooming parlor (for a nail trim, haircut, face lift, etc.), or to a pet store. All entries will receive an official

1979 Ugliest Dog Contest certificate.

Send or bring your entries to any of the following Robinson Newspaper offices: West Seattle Herald, 4709 42nd Ave. S.W., Seattle 98116; White Center News, 10033 13th Ave. S.W., Seattle 98146; Highline Times, 633 S.W. 152nd St., Burien 98146; Des Moines News, 22223 Marine View Drive, Des Moines 98188; Federal Way News, 1634 S. 312th St., Federal Way, 98003.

One last thing...if you entered your dog last year and you think he or she has grown uglier over the year, even uglier than Snuffles, give your dog another shot at the title.

## Library starting exchange

In an effort to aid donations to the consumers in fighting coupon exchange box ever increasing are sought from the grocery prices, community.

Federal Way Library "Many of us receive more coupons than we can use and the library exchange box is a good way to make them available to someone else who can use them."

When visiting the library, residents of the Federal Way area may help themselves to coupons clipped use the," Louise from magazines and Puaa, assistant head librarian, said. "N-in a specially marked now, if we can just box near the library find some gasoline entrance. In return, coupons to relly get

this thing off the ground."



**Gloria's Styling Salon**  
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Men-Women-Children

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COUPON

**Perm Special**  
Reg. 34.50 NOW 24.50  
(Long Hair extra)  
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Men & Boys Style Cuts 10.50  
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709-79

Crime report:

# Local man jailed; vandalism lessens

A 22-year-old Federal Way man was booked at King County Jail on a charge of obstructing an officer after what began as a traffic incident at the intersection of 18th Avenue South and South 312th Street, King County Police reported Friday.

Police said the episode began when an officer attempted to stop a vehicle at the intersection. The automobile, a customized model, appeared to have expired plates.

But the instead of stopping, the car sped away through the back yard of a nearby residence. The officer was unable to follow, but continued cruising the neighborhood.

A few minutes later he spotted what he believed was the same car parked in front of an 18th Avenue South address.

The suspect is accused of refusing to show his identification to the officer.

**VANDALS WERE** again active in Federal Way between Wednesday and Friday, but they appeared to have hit considerably fewer times than they did last week and earlier this week.

In one case, the parents of a 12-year-old boy agreed to pay the owner of a South 287th Street residence the cost of replacing two windows. The boy had shot out the windows with a BB gun, a loss of about \$100.

A 14-year-old boy who was involved in an argument with a woman who lives on 38th Place South drove his bicycle into the

side of her car, she told police Thursday, causing about \$100 damage.

The woman said she had ordered the boy to get out of her yard. Police are investigating.

Someone using a glass cutter damaged a window at a Southwest 320th Street business sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday, at a cost of about \$150. A similar incident occurred in the same immediate vicinity earlier in the week.

Bits of wood were jammed into the locks of a car parked on South 300th Street late Wednesday or Thursday. Repairs cost \$61, and were necessary before the owner could operate the vehicle.

**BURGLARS AND** thieves struck 13 times late this week, but in only three of the incidents was the loss \$500 or more.

A supermarket on Military Road was the target of at least two would-be burglars who attempted to hack their way into the building by ripping open an air conditioning duct.

But the burglars were foiled, though damage to the duct was estimated at \$650. The incident happened sometime Wednesday or Thursday.

Parked vehicles were the targets in two larcenies. In one, on 20th Avenue South, tools and stereo gear worth \$700 were taken, and in the other, on 41st Avenue South, goods worth about \$500 were stolen.

# Booth not guilty in assault case

By Darlene Himmelspach

A chief in the King County Department of Public Safety has been cleared of assaulting a Snohomish volunteer fireman in the King County parking garage May 23rd.

Seattle District Court Judge Betty Taylor Howard dismissed the simple assault charge against Chief Hal Booth, saying that the man may have brought the altercation on himself.

John Leggett, the fireman, charged in his complaint that Booth attacked him after he asked if the policeman was capable of driving his car. Leggett testified in the single-day trial that he believed Booth and two companions to be intoxicated.

Howard said if Leggett "wants to play St. George slaying the dragons, he better pick the right dragon or he will get beat up someday."

She told Leggett, if he thought any of the three were unable to drive safely, he had two options: "he could mind his own business or find an officer."

John Leggett told Seattle District Court Judge Betty Taylor Howard he saw Chief Hal Booth, Booth's wife and another police officer in the King County parking garage the evening of May 23. He said he rode the elevator with the trio and "could smell the strong scent of alcohol."

He said Booth "fell over onto my shoulder" in the elevator and, when everyone exited on the second floor, he decided to ask if he could help Booth.

"I went to the window and said 'Sir, are you OK to drive home?' He slammed on the emergency brake" and got out of the car and demanded to know who Leggett was.

When told he was a volunteer fireman, Booth said "Go back to Snohomish County and stay there. You've got no goddamn business in King County" Leggett said.

Leggett described Booth's face as "beet red" and said the Chief was "very, very upset. I started walking backwards. I was afraid. He lunged forward and struck my arm with a closed fist. He called me a name and said 'I'm gonna teach you a lesson.'"

The second swing at Leggett "sent my glasses sailing" as Booth hit him in the face, Leggett testified. He said he retreated to his car and locked the doors but Booth came over and shouted something at him and kicked the side and the bumper of his car.

Later, according to Leggett, Officer Frank Porter, who had been in the elevator with the Booths, came over and asked him for identification. He said he asked who "that guy" was and Porter said "I have never seen 'em before in my life." Leggett said he followed Porter, got his license number and returned to the county courthouse to make a report to police. While he was being interviewed by Sgt. Len Randall, Leggett said Porter walked in. Randall asked Porter, who works in the communications center where the interview was being conducted, to leave.

## SAVE DOLLARS

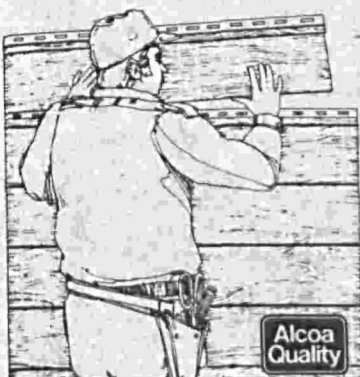
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Choose from a large assortment of flavored snack crackers. Great for picnics and parties.

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100 WHITE  
Package of 100 **PAPER PLATES**  
9 inch, white paper plates make summer picnicking easier.  
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Brown & Haley **MOUNTAIN CANDY BARS**  
Let Mountain Bars get you into N.W. Sports! See wrapper for details.  
Regular, Cherry or Peanut Butter 1 1/2 Ounce 6 For \$1

Contour **LAWN CHAIR or LOUNGE**  
Tubular steel frames with weather-resistant vinyl tube covering. Folds flat for storage.  
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Cast Iron **DOUBLE HIBACHI**  
Features twin adjustable grills and wooden handles.  
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Fresh and delicious. A campfire favorite!  
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Freeze and eat. Six zippy flavors.  
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Popular foam ice chest with snug fitting lid.  
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- BELLEVUE** 103-110th Ave. N.E.
- BURIEN** 501 S.W. 148th
- EVERETT** 6220 Hwy. 99 S.
- FEDERAL WAY** 31401 Pacific Hwy. S.
- KENT** 24044-104 Ave. W.
- LYNNWOOD** 19800-44th Ave. W.
- OVERLAKE** 14880-24th St. N.E.
- RAINIER** 9000 Rainier Ave. S.
- RENTON** 705 Rainier Ave. S.

Each of these advertisements is required to be clearly readable for use at or below the advertised price in each PayLess Drug Store, except as noted in any noted in this ad.



DISGUSTED WITH the piled up rubbish near his home, Ray Hyytinen picks up some of the discarded plastic plant holders. Unless something is done, the waste will soon get out of hand, he said. — photo by Ann Hagen

## Rocky rubble ruins roadside

by Ann Hagen

When Ray Hyytinen leaves his home at 2440 S.W. 306 Place, he always turns onto 21st Place S.W. where his attention is drawn to the side of the road.

There, he said, for 120 feet between S.W. 306th and 307th, people have been dumping loads of grass clippings, dead shrubbery, dirt and rocks, and plastic plant containers.

Piled two feet high, it's a mess, he said. "A lot of people put their grass clippings further in, but along the road, I just can't believe it."

The area, that adjoins undeveloped acreage, has become the dumping spot for people from housing developments nearby. During evenings and weekends, Hyytinen said it's not unusual to see kids or parents hauling their wheel barrows over there.

Aghast at the practice, Hyytinen compared Federal Way to his last residence in Minnesota. "Even the Minnesota suburbs don't look this bad. People here are more lax," said the Weyerhaeuser employee. "They don't take responsibility for keeping the area clean. Let's face it, they're litterbugs."

Hyytinen said he has noticed litter elsewhere and mentioned beer bottles in ditches and glass on the roads. He doesn't think that Federal Way is getting its share of services, he said. "We can't keep going this way with our kind of growth rate. We need some community organized control."

Hyytinen may be right about the services. Bill Hintz, assistant engineer for the King County of Public Works, said services are less available all over. "We have

less people today in King County maintenance than we had 10 years ago. The enforcers were all cut back."

CONSEQUENTLY, Hyytinen may be stuck with his "eyesore" for quite some time. The rubble, according to Hintz has to create a hazard or be extremely unsightly in order to be taken care of.

Federal Way falls under the authority of the Renton office, division eight. The division, that works out of a Star Lake office, maintains the area from 260th to the north, the Pierce County line to the south, Auburn city limits to the east and Puget Sound to the west. Excluded are Normandy Park and Des Moines. They have a staff of 22 to cover problems such as obstructed ditches that cause flooding or property damage, road maintenance and litter that causes traffic hazards.

After looking at the area, district eight employee Dick Martin said it would be placed low on the priority list if it was bothered with at all.

Off the road six feet, the rubbish allowed plenty of space for traffic to pull over and there was no problem with drainage. "They're just building a wider shoulder for us. No real harm here," Martin said.

However, with continued dumping, the rubbish may become closer to the road, thereby causing potential danger to vehicles. "Then we'll have to come out and blade it off an pick up grass clippings," he said.

If that happens, those dumping rubbish could be charged for damaged if their names were known. Dumpsters would be approached and asked to clean up the mess. If they refused, the crew would handle it and send

them a bill, \$75 for a two-hour job to cover man-hours and machinery.

Is there a solution? Hyytinen thinks there is if people are willing to go to the extra expense of either having it hauled away or hauling it themselves.

THE TRANSFER STATION in Alogona on the West Valley Highway is probably the most reasonable way to go. Open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., seven days a week, they are geared toward household and business waste, according to Randy Peterson, administrative assistant to the manager of the King County Solid Waste Division.

The rates are reasonable. Vehicles are weighed in and out on scales purchased in 1978. In a car you can take approximately 260 pounds of garbage in six cans for \$1.50. Trucks and trailers are charged \$12 per ton.

Federal Way Disposal is a second alternative. However, they will not pick up rock, sod or dirt on their regular route since the rocks will tear up the box under the packing blades.

People can make arrangements to either have a truck sent out to the tune of \$35 per hour or they can ask for a dumpster to be set up. "You can wheel a wheel-barrow right into it without any problem," said Bill Segale who has owned FW Disposal since 1962.

The initial cost is \$40 plus a \$12 per ton fee when refuse is dumped. Though expensive for individuals, it may be a feasible idea for a group of neighbors coordinating their trash. The dumpsters are available in the 20 or 30-yard size. Segale runs 200 dumpsters for private and commercial use in the Federal Way and Auburn area.

## Bonds, expansion OK'd for Sea-Tac

The Port of Seattle will issue \$55 million in revenue bonds to pay for improvements to Sea-Tac Airport and marine terminals.

The Port Commission authorized the bond sale Tuesday to begin to finance the purchase of 12 new cars for the "people mover" subway, land acquisition and noise abatement, a new wing for the parking garage and lighting and overlay for runways and tax-ways.

The \$24 million portion for the airport will also pay off a \$3.6 million suit to the Highline School District for noise abatement of Sunset Junior High School.

Bond sale to fund the planned capital improvements is part of a planned \$120 million bond scheme over the next five years. Airlines

and other users of Sea-Tac will foot the bill for the improvements repaying the Port's investment through landing and rental fees.

Other capital improvements for the Port include \$29 million for marine terminal expansion and updating. Approximately \$2 million of the total approved Tuesday will fund the interest on the bonds and other indirect costs of the bond sale.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS approved Tuesday by the Commission for Sea-Tac Airport include purchase through condemnation of a 12.65 acre portion on the west side of Washington Memorial Park Cemetery adjacent to the east right-of-way of the Airport Perimeter Road.

The land, not in use as cemetery property, would house

more passenger rental and employee parking, aircraft supply, maintenance and service rental and employee ancillary facilities and freight hauling facilities.

The land is south of South 160th Street, north of South 170th Street and west of Pacific Highway South.

A runway overlay at Sea-Tac to increase the life of the runway by 20 years will cost an estimated \$2,053,879, nearly half-a-million dollars more than estimated. Donald Shay, director of aviation at the airport, said the price revision was due to addition of shoulder stabilization work on both ends of the runway to prevent engine exhaust erosion.

Prices have also gone up since the original estimates were prepared, he said in a memo to the Commission, because of a hike in fuel and asphalt costs and the determination that more runway lights and drainage structures would be required.

The work will be done in double shifts to cut down on the time the runway will have to be shut down. This also adds to the cost of the project, the memo states.

The Federal Aviation Administration will pay 75 percent of the improvement costs with the Port picking up the remainder.

**\$350,000**

## Local man wins drug settlement

A Federal Way man will receive \$350,000 from the Pay Less Drug Store chain because he was given a poison, mislabeled drug which he said caused him physical damage and mental anguish after he swallowed it.

Henry Ellis and his wife Vivian sued the drug company for \$1.5 million but agreed to the settlement after eight days of jury trial in King County Superior Court. The 53 year old man claimed the drug mix-up resulted in brain damage, loss of sexual ability and twitching.

Ellis, according to court documents, took a prescription for Donagel perigoric to Payless in Federal Way in November of 1976. He was given a liquid potion which his wife said he took a tablespoon of before complaining that it "tasted bad enough to kill a dog."

Mrs. Ellis said she checked the back of the bottle and found a warning that the medicine was not meant for internal use. The potion was later found to be Kwell, a topical treatment of body lice.

During the trial before Judge Jerome Johnson, one doctor of urology testified that the brain damage Ellis suffered will probably get worse.

At the time of the mix-up,

Bowling (Fridays, 10 p.m.) At SportsWorld.  
Cards (Poker) (Mondays, 10 a.m.) At center, 33324 Pacific Highway S.

Transportation provided to all activities of the center and for routine shopping and doctor appointments, within the Federal Way area. A three day advance notice for appointments and one day advance notice for shopping required, for additional information call Gwen at 927-9031 or 838-3603.

Payless pharmacists were on strike and the store was using non-union labor to fill the posts.

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## School lunch director named

Wanda Grant, dietitian and currently assistant to the director of food services for Seattle School District, has been appointed director of food services for the Federal Way School District. She will direct the district's school lunch program beginning in the fall.

Ms. Grant has worked as food service manager for the Washington Natural Gas Company in Seattle and as dietitian for Stevens Hospital in Edmonds before her present job with Seattle. She has a bachelor of science degree in nutrition and institutional management

from Washington State University in Pullman.

She replaces Doris Murphy who retired this year after 30 years in education and school food service.

## OSC awards student

The Occupational Skills Center recently awarded Joseph Ahl the commercial foods award for outstanding achievement.

Ahl was presented the award during the Mount Rainier High School graduation ceremony. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ahl.

## SOUND BANK

Now Open SATURDAYS 10 - 3



32303 Pacific Hwy S. Federal Way, WA 98003

## SANDI'S PETS

927-1000 "WE'RE FAMILY OPERATED" COMPLETE PET STORE COUPON SPECIALS

**CLIP N' SAVE**

4th of July specials

**PARAKEETS**  
also featuring fish, birds, small animals

**\$10<sup>99</sup>** EA.

EXPIRES JULY 15, 1979. VALUE 1/20th of 11

**COUPON**

**DOG GROOMING**

**\$2<sup>00</sup>** OFF ANY GROOM OF \$8<sup>00</sup> or more

COME MEET MARLENE & WENDY (DOES NOT APPLY FOR 1/2 PRICE GROOMS) EXPIRES JULY 7, 1979. VALUE 1/20th of 11

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31509 "B" PAC HWY SO  
"WE AIM TO PLEASE"

## Just moved in? I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town... good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family. Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon

Nancy 838-4019

## GIANT JULY 4TH SALE!

**Jogger Jackets** Reg. \$25.00 **Now \$15.95**  
T-SHIRTS \$1.95 - TOTE BAGS \$7.95



- TENNIS RACKETS REDUCE PRICES
- We feature Davis Slazenger & PDP
- RACKETBALL RACKETS REDUCED
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**ALL GOLF EQUIPMENT & CLOTHING 1/3 OFF**

**PRO SHOP**

27403 Pacific Highway S.  
**941-4700**





## Hundreds in scholarships

HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS IN scholarships recently have been donated to area students and programs by the afternoon Federal Way Kiwanis Club. Those scholarships, raised from profits made from the Kiwanis concession stand at Federal Way High Memorial Stadium, include \$300 for the Special Olympics for the handicapped to be held next spring; \$1,351 to be distributed among the three Federal Way High Schools; \$600 for Outstanding Student awards; \$500 for the Federal Way elementary track program; and \$300 to send a student to the American Legion Boys State program. Pictured here are concession stand manager Cal Witherbee (left) and Kiwanis President Douglas Albert handing a \$300 check for the Special Olympics to Tom VanEimeren, chairman of those Olympics. Don Miller (right) accepted the \$1,351 check for distribution among the three high schools.

—staff photo

## State Patrol to up July 4 forces

While travel is expected to be down due to July 4 falling in mid-week and the likelihood of spot gasoline shortages, the Washington State Patrol still expects fairly heavy travel on shorter trips.

As part of the state patrol's major holiday thrust, Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) will again be implemented in cooperation with police and highway patrols

across the country. "Every available trooper will be on the road to provide assistance to motorists and to hold down the number of speeders and drinking drivers," Colonel Robert W. Landon, chief of the Washington State Patrol said last week. "We urge everyone to consider the other driver. DWI continues to be our main cause for fatal accidents. I plead with the drivers of this state, don't

drive after drinking alcoholic beverages; and to the passenger, who often times are killed, don't ride with a driver who has been drinking." During Memorial Day weekend the Patrol contacted some 14,000 travelers, assisted 5,500, cited 3,000 for speeding, and arrested 270 drunk drivers. They also investigated 364 accidents in which 158 people were injured. Nationally on the CARE routes, essen-

tially the federal interstate system, only 26 people were killed in auto crashes compared with 472 on all roads during Memorial Day weekend. Here in Washington state 15 people died statewide, however, there were no fatalities on the interstate system. In 1978, before Operation CARE began here, three people were killed on that system during Memorial Day weekend and one over the July 4 period.

## Totem students achieve honors in academics

Totem Junior High School has announced the honor roll for the second semester. Ninth graders earning a perfect grade average (4.0) are Anna Boyd, Lynne Cox, Pamela Hofer, April Jew, Teresa Plocher, William Plummer, Sean Ryan, and Gretchen Seiler.

Eighth graders are Patricia Jensen, Diane Jew, Lesa McCormick, and Carolyn Tooley.

Seventh graders are Margaret Dembiczak, Paul Dembiczak, Jodi Duke, Ann Haferbecker, Stephanie Johnson, Janet Oas, Jeff Peterson, Mary Plummer, Susan Takemoto and Jeanette Thomsen.

Other ninth graders on the honor roll, earning 3.0 or above, are John Bley, Paul Brogan, Patricia Lowe, John Morris, Tammi Taylor, Sandra Earl, Philip Edwards, Tamera Gambill, Tammi Gregoire, Diane Miles, Michelle Ogata, Kelley Price, Joel Smith, Jeri Walker, Lien Nguyen, John Thompson, Angel Gatenby, Janel Harker, Cindy Martin, Steven McGee, Kristen Oswald, Brad Petersen, Patti Stein, Shannon Taylor, Shu Chuan Cheng, Shu Lin Gheng, Timothy Griffith.

Also earning 3.0 grade point average are Dane Snyder, Gregory Anderson, Michele Dahl, Lane DeBriac, Debra Fredrickson, Kari Harker, Peter Hauglum, Hana Kohn, Lisa Lewis, Allison Marsden, Robin Osborn, Ann Peterson, Karin Wilson, Richard Zangrillo, Dawn Anderson, Daniel Baker, Ronald Barton, Beverly Beneditz, Louise Berg, John Cattell, Angelique De Montigny, Kerry Garrett, Donna Hammill, Rebecca Harbaugh, Toni Hergert, Sarah Jones, Wayne Koonce, Lisa Mize, Barbara

Navarre, Franklin Ohira, Kapaakea Puaa, Joanne Rodd, Denise Rost and Bruce Thornsteinson.

Eighth graders are Anthony Blair, Tracy Crush, Greg Dantzer, Mary Jeter, Eric Weseman, Ann Dembiczak, Catherine Holmes, Sheri Baker, Lisa Brody, Stella Kerl, Eric Svajdlenka, Paul Takemoto, Marianne Wery, Larry Argo, Sandra Cooper, Jennifer Cossano, Angela Free, Heidi Johnson, Cynthia Konkell, Cynthia Rubio, Tohru Yamada, Brian Rollette, and Gina Crosslin.

Also earning a 3.0 grade point average are Marci Hillman, Kenneth Lee, Eric Panida, Randall Peterson, Glenn Richards, Robert Simmons, Ronald Simpson, Christy Thomas, Machelde Valdez, Margaret Blalack, Bradley Boul, Leif Brandal, Brenda Carnagey, Joey Castor, Darcy Harker, Leann Har-

## Ed. L. Matheson

Ed L. Matheson of 2101 S. 324th St. died June 26 in Harborview Hospital in Seattle. Born in Markville, Minn., April 10, 1918, he lived his early life in Minnesota and served with the Army Air Force during World War II. He came to the Northwest following his time in service and had lived in Federal Way for the past three years.

Mr. Matheson had been an employee for the Boeing Co. for more than 30 years. At the time of his death, he was a flight mechanic at Boeing plant 2. He attended Faith Tabernacle in Kent and was a member of the International Association of Machinists and Aero Space Workers Union 751. He is survived by

mon, John Hines, Thomas Jones, Darren Junt, Pamela Mills, Shannon Ryan, Thomas Thompson, and Linda Weaver.

Seventh graders are Douglas Chappelle, Kevin Johnson, Tracey Borgardts, Monica Lee, Stephen Nelson, Hung Nguyen, Timothy Nichols, Jane Potocki, Kathleen Nelson, Jeffrey Simon, Sarah Bley, Christopher Fjalaka, Darleen Fritschle, Stephanie Gibbs, Stephanie Halverson, Kimberly Kolsky, Roger Neal, Henry Pottsmith, Beverly Price, Shana Wageman, Deborah Warner, Kelli Anderson, August Bader, Kimberly Bennink, and Denise Burton.

Also earning 3.0 grade point average are Dawn Capponi, Robert Caswell, Timothy Crone, Suzanne Day, Robert Dent, Holly Erskine, Irwin Haugland, Timothy Johnson, Candice Klotz, Michelle Losey, Jeffrey Maas, John

his widow, Gola, of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Zanon of Auburn, Mrs. Roger Wright of Manito, Ill., and Patty Matheson of Portland, Ore.; two sons, Dale Cameron of Shelton and Duane Cameron of Enumclaw; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haak of Kent; a brother, Kenneth Haak of Yakima; a sister, Mrs. Charles Spurgeon of Kent, and 11 grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Saturday, June 30, at the Price-Helton Funeral Chapel in Auburn with Rev. William Anderson officiating. Cremation was held. Memorials in his memory to the Faith Tabernacle Mission Fund, in care of Faith Tabernacle, Kent.

## Slaughter retires after 14 years at Highline CC

Don Slaughter has already retired once, from the military in 1965. He went right from that job to another, as manager of business and finance at Highline Community College.

Now he is retiring again after 14 years at HCC, and you can be sure he is not heading for the easy chair yet.

In Slaughter's time at Highline, the school has more than doubled in size. New buildings have popped up at a steady rate, the construction of which Slaughter had a major hand in bringing about.

But Slaughter is a man who seeks challenges.

"I've put a lot into the time I've been here, and it has been very enjoyable," he said. "But it's time to do something else, to move on."

Slaughter, 64, said

he does not have a job lined up, but he indicated an interest in real estate. He has a real estate license, but he has never worked in the field.

Slaughter has a bachelor's degree from University of Utah and a master's of business administration from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. His academic credentials do not end there.

He also holds degrees from Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Army War College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania; Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D.C.; and the University of Pittsburgh.

While serving in the Army, Colonel Slaughter commanded an artillery battalion in the Seventh

Division during World War II. He was in on the initial invasion of the Philippines, and at war's end he was occupying Korea.

He later served as Chief of Military Assistance in Thailand, worked out of the Pentagon for four years and was a faculty member of Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

The curriculum there involved the economics of national security, Slaughter said. Topics of study then have a familiar ring today: oil shortages and the dependence on imports.

Slaughter lives with his wife Margaret in Zenith. Immediate plans call for two weeks of travel to visit some family members. Then it's back to work.

"I plan to keep busy," he said.



A SECOND RETIREMENT will turn into a third career for Don Slaughter the business and finance manager at Highline Community College. He left the school last quarter after being there since the college opened on its present campus.

## St. Luke's school ends in service of praise

The children, teachers, and assistants of St. Luke's Vacation Bible School presented a Service of Praise, following the session's theme, "I Love to Tell the Story." The program was held in Malkow Hall, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, at the conclusion of the recent two-week session.

Two hundred, twenty-five children and adults have been involved during the past two weeks. Those offering assistance are as follows:

Nursery department: Mrs. Diane Rinehardt, Mrs. Cheryl Roth, Kim Johanson, Brenda Tate, Mrs. Bonnie Parks, Leslie and Michael Rinehardt, and Jenny O'Brien.

Serving in the kindergarten department have been: Mrs. Bonnie Bieber, Mrs. Lela Willers, Mrs. Karen Cook, Mrs. Beverly Black, Mrs. Carol Fagan, Debbie Genzlinger, Wendy Krause, Karen Botz, and Todd Rickert. Primary depart-

ment: Mrs. Kyung Hwa Pleske, Mrs. Mildred Blessing, Mrs. Phyllis Cederberg, Marideth Cederberg, Tami Hyden, and Kathryn Grayson.

Junior and Pre-teens: Mrs. Carman Milnor, Karen and Kristine Milnor, Mrs. Margaret Ulmer, Mrs. Arlene Lawson, David Parks, and Hub Firnhaber.

Mrs. Maxine Davis has been coordinating the arts and crafts, with the help of Mrs. Charlene Hildahl, Mrs. Edith Bokelman, Mrs. Sharlee Biermann, Mrs. Emily McGregor, and Mrs. Carol Nolson.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nola Davenport, Mrs. Mary Ann Brekke, Mrs. Agnes Hake, and Mrs. Vera Hendrickson.

Recreational leaders and those offering general assistance were: Mrs. Dorothy Bahr, Fred Schomber, Marci Firnhaber and Dave Parks.

Music was coordinated by Hub Fir-

nhaber, with Mrs. Ramona Donahue as piano accompanist, and Marideth Cederberg and Cindy Montgomery as guitarists.

In charge of registration was Mrs. Betty Schomber, with Millie Dietrich, Mrs. Kathy Church, Mrs. Pat Perry, and Mrs. Charlene Hildahl assisting.

Mrs. Elsie Honebrink served as secretaries. Mrs. Darlene Sethe took care of supplies. Caring for the very young

children were the young children. Maureen Cederberg St. Luke's will offer and Carrie Hildahl. a second session of Bible School from July 23 to Aug. 3. To pre- pet theater and enroll, call the church special film strips for office at 839-0172.

## ATTENTION VETERANS

The VA Medical Center at American Lake, Tacoma, WA is currently doing a 2 year study on psychological problems of the aged and is offering physical, neurological, and psychological evaluations at no cost to qualified veterans age 55 and older residing in the Seattle/Tacoma area. Veterans who are experiencing increased forgetfulness, apathy, depression, and restlessness are encouraged to call 582-8440, ext. 421 for additional information (completely confidential).



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# Kmart

OPEN WED. JULY 4th 9-6

JULY 2 & 3, 1979

OPEN DAILY 9-10  
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OPEN WED. JULY 4th, 9-6

MON., TUES., SALE

## JULY 4TH BARGAIN

GRILL

REGULAR PRICES MAY VARY STORE TO STORE

ROAST TURKEY DINNER



STEAM TABLE HOURS  
MAY VARY

Roast turkey with bread dressing, whipped potatoes & gravy, seasoned vegetable, roll and butter. **\$1.59**

TABLE SERVING SET

Our Reg. 7.38

**3.97**

Cream or sugar, salt, and pepper shaker. Matches Corelle® 'Spice O Life'.

20-PC. CORELLE DINNER SET

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Service for 4; dishwasher, oven-safe.

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Insulated vinyl. Save at Kmart.

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**63¢**

Qt. Size. Keep plenty on hand for your weekend barbecues.

ALUMINUM WEB CHAIR

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1/2" I.D. x 50-foot hose or green plastic.



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Lightweight; 3 heat settings, 2 speeds.



**33¢** Each



DISPOSABLE DOUCHE

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JOGGERS FOR WOMEN

Special purchase

**2.88**

Canvas on wedge. Contrast stitched.



SAVE

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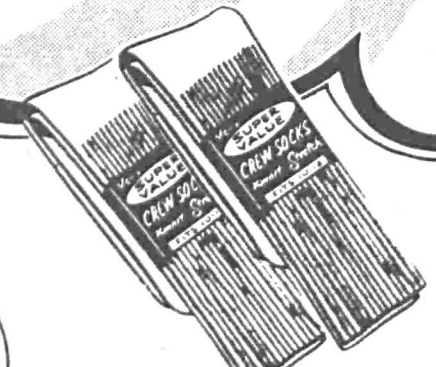
**3/\$1**

Adjustable flame, visible fuel line. Save!



Mighty Match

Scripts disposable butane lighter



MEN'S CREW SOCKS

Our Reg. 74¢

**\$1**

Orlon® acrylic/nylon. Color choice. Save. 2 PAIR

LADIES SLEEVELESS TOPS

Our Reg. 4.57-4.96

**\$3**

Choose from assorted styles and colors.

CLEARANCE LADIES SUMMER PANTS

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**\$6**

GIRLS' SUMMER TOPS

Our Reg. 1.77-5.96

**\$1 TO \$4**

The latest looks for girls 4-14.

GIRLS' COOL SHORTS

Our Reg. 1.66-4.57

**\$1 TO \$3**

Polyester or cotton/polyester. 4-14.

MEN'S KNIT SHIRT

**5.44**

Polyester/ cotton, in solid colors or prints. Styles may vary store to store.

BOYS' KNIT T-SHIRTS

**2/\$5**

Choose from 100% cotton or polyester/ cotton in a variety of different styles.

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Polyester/ cotton; many styles, colors.



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- 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



JULY 2 & 3, 1979

# Kmart

OPEN WED. JULY 4th 9-6 MON., TUES., SALE

OPEN DAILY 9-10 SUNDAY 10-7 OPEN WED. JULY 4th 9-6

## BLAST OFF!

## JULY 4th

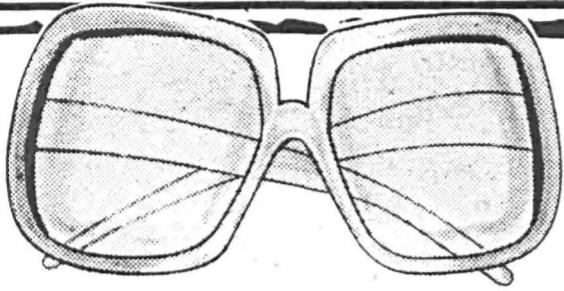
**Kmart's Advertiser Merchandise Policy**  
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever 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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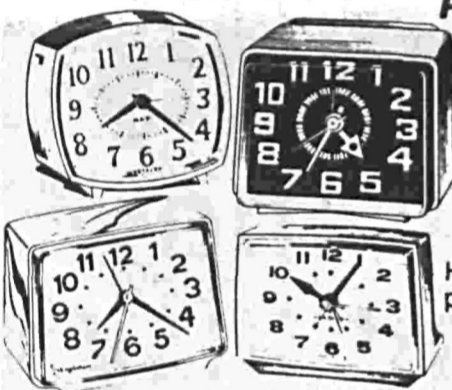
Choice of 110/20; 126/20; or 135/20.



**DRESS OR SPORT WATCHES**

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Variety of men's or women's styles.  
Sport Watch ..... 9.97

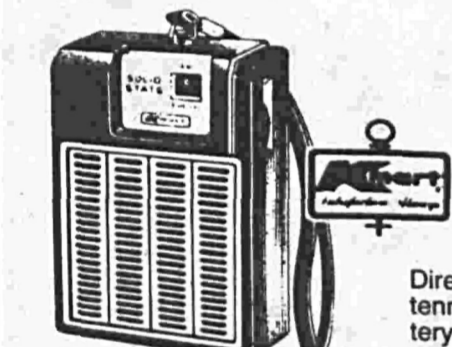


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Hand-wind or electric; plastic case. Save.

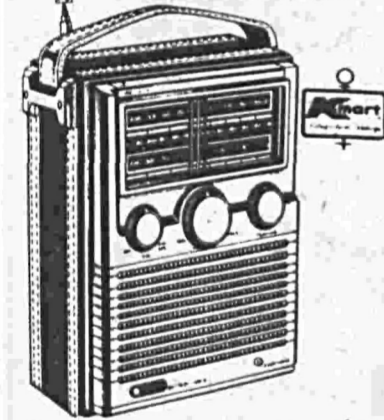


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**2.97**

Direct tuning, built-in AM antenna. Carrying straps. Battery-run.



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**1.97** Each  
4 Oz.\*

• Tan with Coppertone® Your choice of Suntan Oil or Suntan Lotion. Save.



**2.77**  
4 Ozs.\*

• PreSun® Lotion for sun-sensitive skin. Save.

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• Tropic Sun® Dark Tanning Oil with Aloe.

**2.57**  
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• Hawaiian Tropic® Dark Tanning Oil. Save.

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Top quality. Sizes to fit most cars.



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Winter / summer radiator protection.



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4"x6"x8" timbers for landscaping.

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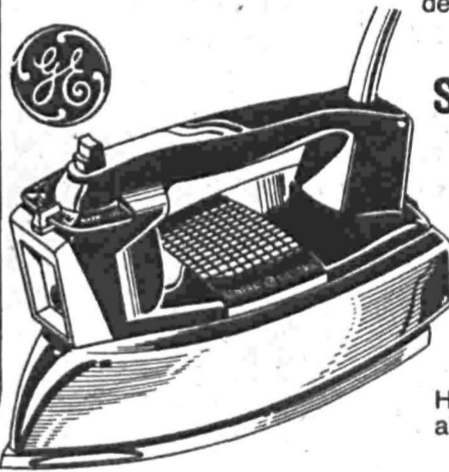


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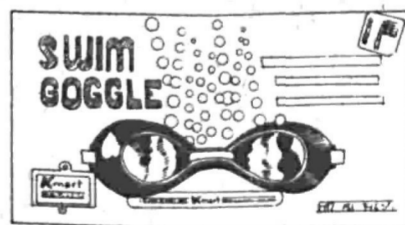


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Has 25 steam vents, aluminum soleplate.

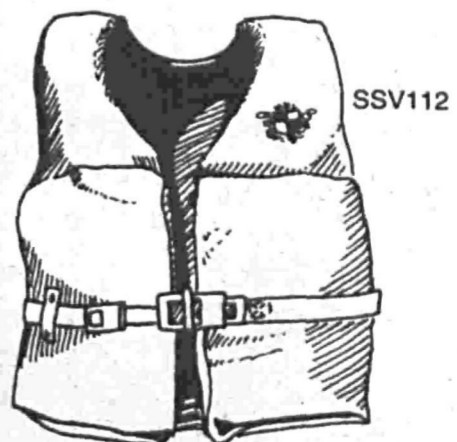


**SWIM GOGGLES**

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Protects eyes from salt water and chlorine. Adjustable nose strap.



**STEARNS® LIFE VEST**

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For Dad's boat, a colorful life vest featuring Enshell® flotation and nylon shell. It's U.S. Coast Guard approved.

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1207 SO. 320th FEDERAL WAY

621 RIVER ROAD PUYALLUP

72nd & PORTLAND TACOMA

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1001 E. SUNSET DR. BELLINGHAM

## Corner Stone lends support to troubled lives

by Sandra Thew

To help give stability to a person's rocky life, a new organization, CornerStone Counseling Services, Inc. has opened its doors in the Federal Way area.

"We believe there is a solution to every problem," says director Gordon M. Kaiser, who sees the need for additional counseling services in the south end of King County.

Along with his assistant, Jim Macdonald, Kaiser believes they can help solve a person's problems and feel committed to providing the help and guidance necessary to obtain the solution.

Since the counseling service opened May 1, Kaiser says he has



Gordon M. Kaiser

seen clients with various problems ranging from personal to family.

"Marriage counseling takes up 85 percent of the time," he said.

With backgrounds in education and

counseling, the men have also studied counseling concepts with Burden Bearers, Inc. of Seattle.

Along with their counseling skills, Kaiser and Macdonald refer to Biblical concepts and philosophy to help their clients.

"We don't try to impose our beliefs on anyone, but we find them useful for counseling," Kaiser said.

"The body is made up of three parts: the physical, body, soul, and spirit. When one is hurting, the whole person hurts. Therefore, we try to solve the problems so the whole person can again live an abundant life."

Cornerstone is a non-profit corporation, whose service is available to people regardless of their financial status, Kaiser explained. However, he does ask for contributions based on a client's income or ability to pay to meet maintenance costs.

Both counselors have outside income to supplement their modest salaries, said Kaiser.

"Right now we are trying to gain credibility with the community and show that we can do the job successfully."

The counseling services are located in the Rhodes Professional Plaza, 30816 Pacific Hwy. S.

## Everybody's Business



Gary A. Craig and Jack L. Stanford of G. Allan Craig and Associates, Inc., Federal Way, have each received the Certified Insurance Counselor designation by passing the exam for their fourth and final Institute on Personal Lines in Seattle.

Huntington Rubber Co., division of New Idria Corporation, will begin a \$400,000,000 expansion of their facilities in Federal Way.

The company has been located at 344th and Pacific Highway South since 1956. Huntington provides rubber roll covering services to the pulp and paper industry on the West Coast, South Pacific, Australia, India and Original Equipment Manufacturers throughout the United States.

### Ice cream social

The Browns Point United Methodist Church, 5339 Browns Point Blvd. N.E., will hold an old fashioned ice cream social Wednesday, July 4 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

There will be homemade ice cream, cakes and pies at a cost of 25 cents per scoop of ice cream and 50 cents for a slice of cake or pie.

## 'Politics in the Arts' slated -- Cornish Institute symposium

Local professionals in the arts and art critics will be participants in the symposium on "Politics in the Arts" at Cornish Institute on July 14, 15 and 16. They will contribute to this project their knowledge and expertise on matters pertaining to government support and sponsorship of art and culture on the state, county and city level.

In conjunction with national experts who will come to Seattle for the event, this group will discuss and debate issues related to the arts from the point of view of the artist, the press, the government and the public.

Theodore Bikel, actor, folksinger and president of Actors Equity Association, will be the main speaker on behalf of the artist.

Local participants will include Norie Sato, Cornish faculty member and video director; Val Laigo, visual artist; Bill Evans, founder of the Bill Evans Dance Company; Ray Thompson, Seattle Public Schools art specialist; Don Barrie, visual artist; Stan Keen, founder of Northwest Jazz Sextet and Ralph McCoy, lecturer at the University of Washington School of Drama.

National speakers on the government's influence upon cultural policy making will be Barry Nickelsberg, special assistant to

New York Congressman Fred Richmond. Yankee Johnson, executive secretary of the King County Arts Commission; Terry Melton, regional representative for the National Endowment for the Arts; and Alice Rooney, executive director of Allied Arts in Seattle will join him as regional participants.

Alfred Franksenstein, art critic of the San Francisco Chronicle and first curator of the newly endowed Ednah Root chair for American art at the Fine Arts Museum of San Francisco, will replace Alan Kriegsman, the Washington Post's art critic as speaker on the

involvement of the chairman of the Seattle Arts Commission; John Chambliss, cultural arts coordinator with the Seattle Parks and Recreation Department; William Cumming, prominent visual artist and Cornish faculty member; Joseph Wheeler, executive director of Centrum Foundation; James Haseltine, executive director of the Cultural Arts Council of Houston and June Spencer, executive director and owner of Opinion Research Associates, Madison, Wis.

The symposium fee is \$85, which includes \$10 registration fee. For further information, contact Terrie Barns-Canfield at 323-1400.

The participants in

the "Arts and Politics from Thomas Jefferson to Jimmy Carter" seminar will be Mark Levine, chairman of the Seattle Arts Commission; Ellida Kirk, panelist on the Expansion Arts Program with the National Endowment for the Arts; Maxine Cushing Gray; and Alice Rooney.

Michael Straight, former editor of the New Republic and former deputy chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, will be the national speaker.

Local experts include Maxine Cushing Gray, editor and publisher of Northwest Arts; R.M. Campbell, music and art critic for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer; Roger Downey, arts and entertainment editor-at-large for The Weekly; Wayne Johnson, arts and entertainment editor for The Seattle Times; Steve Reider, program director for KING-FM and Bill Alpert, arts and entertainment editor for Argus.

THE ISSUE OF elitism and populism will be covered by Linda Rasmussen, previously with Arts Resource Services; Lorna Richards, vice-

chairman of the Seattle Arts Commission; John Chambliss, cultural arts coordinator with the Seattle Parks and Recreation Department; William Cumming, prominent visual artist and Cornish faculty member; Joseph Wheeler, executive director of Centrum Foundation; James Haseltine, executive director of the Cultural Arts Council of Houston and June Spencer, executive director and owner of Opinion Research Associates, Madison, Wis.

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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.

**Just moved in? I can help you out.**

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town... good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family. Take a break from unpacking and call me.

*Welcome Wagon* Nancy 838-4019

**New fire equipment arrives**

FIRE MARSHALL Bob Arnold is assisted by Jess Whaley, fire commissioner, as they use a recently acquired piece of equipment purchased with a donation from the Burger Kitchen. In about three weeks, the restaurant raised \$1,200 by donating 25 cents to the Fire District every time someone purchased a Kitchen Burger. The equipment is a Cascade System, which stores breathing air in three cylinders for use in replenishing breathing apparatus used in fire fighting.

**Des Moines hosts clean water day**

Clean Water Day Moines on Friday, July 20, when persons gather for a program beginning at noon at the Des Moines Marina.

**Des Moines woman SIDS chairwoman**

Joyce Fournier of Des Moines is the Highline-area chairwoman for the statewide Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) Awareness Month and Fund Drive.

Fournier and other volunteers will spend July working to increase public awareness of the mysterious ailment that took the lives of 160 infants in Washington last year. Also planned is door-to-door fund soliciting, fund-raising dinners, and the installation of donation canisters in neighborhood stores.

At 12:30 p.m., participants will leave the park for a tour of the Treatment Plant, returning at 2:30 p.m. No one under 10 years of age is permitted.

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# New faces to fill Methodist pulpits

New pastors will fill the pulpits of most of the United Methodist churches in the Federal Way-Des Moines area according to announcements made by Bishop Wilbur W.Y. Choy following the re-

cent 106th Pacific Northwest Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church held at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

One exception is the reappointment of the Rev. James C. Finkbeiner as pastor of the United Methodist Church in Federal Way, a post that he has held for the past nine years.

The Des Moines United Methodist Church will have two new pastors following July 1. The Rev.

William H. Ritchey who has been appointed to attend school at the School of Theology at Claremont, Calif. The Rev. Gilbert W. Olson, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Milton and also in Pacific for the past six years has received a sabbatical leave. The new pastor at Milton remains to be supplied, but at Pacific the Rev. Leonard B. Showalter will begin on July 1. He was formerly associate pastor of the Lakewood Church in Tacoma.

has recently been appointed to attend school at the School of Theology at Claremont, Calif.

The other new pastor at Des Moines will be the Rev. Marilyn J. Littlejohn, coming from Candler School of Theology, Emory University, in Atlanta, Ga. She will replace the Rev. Martha G. Rowlett who



State Winners

FOUR OF Federal Way High School's competitive speakers advanced into the finals at the State level of Individual Events in recent competition. Tim Cameron received fourth place in oratory; Keri Cross, second place in

oral interpretation; Stacy Payne, seventh in expository and Jim Munsey, seventh in dramatic interpretation. By winning second place Keri is first alternate to go to national competition at Cincinnati, Ohio.

## Des Moines field house sets trips

The Woodland Park Zoo and the Seattle Aquarium are just two of the fieldtrips featured by the Des Moines Field House this summer for persons, ages six through 14.

Persons interested in participating may register at the Des Moines Field House at 220th and 10th Avenue South.

The schedule for upcoming trips is as follows: Woodland Park Zoo, July 5; Seattle Aquarium, Ju-

ly 17; Pacific Science Center, July 24; Bremerton, July 31; Snoqualmie Falls, Aug. 7; the Government Locks, Ballard, Aug. 14; Seattle Underground Tour, Aug. 24; and Gas Works Park, Aug. 28.

Each person is responsible for their own costs.

Volunteers are needed for transportation.

For more information or to register, call 878-2303.

## Registration opens: classes in theatre

Seattle Theatre Arts, a theatre-training institute, is now taking registration for its summer quarter, which begins July 9 and runs to Sept. 7. (Children's classes will run until Aug. 31.)

In addition to the regular curriculum offered at the institute, there are additional programs offered for the intermediate and advanced acting student. Some of these are: Shakespeare applied, Restoration comedy, dialects, and broadcasting techniques.

A special summer program for children will also be offered. The Children's Theatre Program is a

four-week program for 6- to 12-year-olds. A special musical theatre program for teenagers is also featured, as well as a new pre-school program.

The institute uses specialized professionals — those who teach what they do for a living — in a curriculum in theatre arts for adults and children at the beginning, intermediate and advanced levels.

For more information or a copy of the summer catalogue, call 524-2722 or 524-5543. Seattle Theatre Arts is a non-profit, arts-training institute located near Green Lake.

## Arena hosts ceramic show

"Ceramic Rodeo" is the theme of a ceramic show to be held at the Evergreen State Fairgrounds arena, Monroe, on June 29, 30 and July 1. The show, sponsored by the Washington State Ceramic Art Association, will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Among the booths in the show will be two from the Childrens Orthopedic Hospital.



## Pastor serves

CHAPLAIN DOUGLAS E. LEE, Pastor for the Highline Reformed Presbyterian Church, 1st Avenue South and South 206th, recently returned from two weeks annual training with the Washington Army National Guard. Lee is a member of Headquarters Company, 81st Infantry Brigade.

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<b>HOT AIR POPCORN POPPER</b> <p>Hamilton Beach Hot Air Popper cooks popcorn without oil. Pops 4 qts. popcorn in 5 min. #510.</p> <p><b>25<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<b>BUMBLE BEE TUNA</b> <p>Bumble Bee tuna makes delicious sandwiches. 6 1/2 oz.</p> <p><b>59¢</b></p>	<b>SCRUNGE SPONGE</b> <p>Scrunge scours without scratching... even Teflon. 2 pads.</p> <p><b>2 FOR 88¢</b></p>
<b>REGINA ELECTRIC BROOM</b> <p>The Regina Elektrikbroom vacuum cleaner is light-weight &amp; convenient. Features exclusive dirt cup so there are no bags to buy! #B4528.</p> <p><b>29<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<b>THERMOS SUN PACKER</b> <p>Lightweight cooler holds 11 qts. Urethane insulated. #7713.</p> <p><b>8<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<b>TUBE SOCKS</b> <p>Athletic tube socks for comfortable feet. 6 pairs.</p> <p><b>4<sup>44</sup></b></p>
<b>WOOD MENS VALET</b> <p>Wood stand with walnut finish for hanging clothes, belts, etc. Helps to keep him organized. 16" wide x 45" tall.</p> <p><b>12<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<b>COLEMAN SLEEP BAG</b> <p>Coleman's quality sleeping bag. 3 lbs. #B122A614.</p> <p><b>14<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<b>CASSETTE TAPES</b> <p>Certron blank cassette tapes. C-90. 2 pk. or C-60. 3 pk.</p> <p><b>77¢</b></p>
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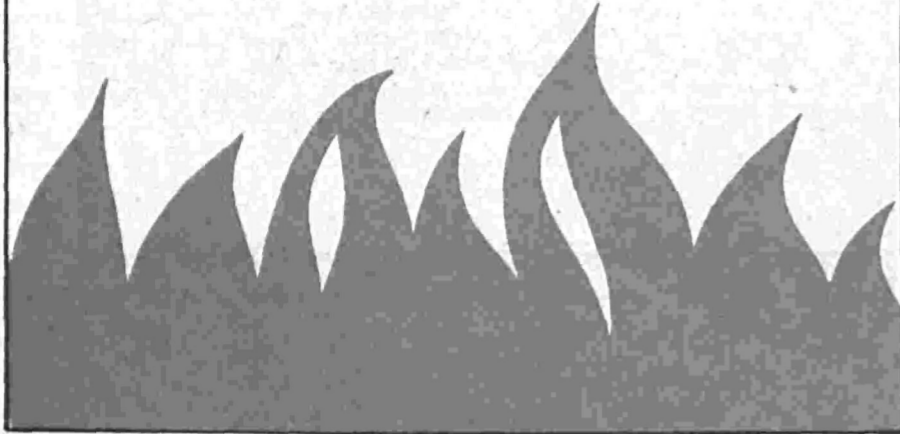
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# SALE





## Missionaries' life is full of adventure



JOHN MCGHEE and his wife, Denise, who was raised in Federal Way, are Seventh Day Adventist missionaries to Pakistan where life is sometimes dangerous but never dull and their work grueling but the results gratifying.

by Barbara Rhoades  
Yes! To many little Urdu-speaking Pakistani children who view these two American TV series in English with no subtitles, Denise and John McGhee are the Six Million Dollar Man and Bionic Woman.

In reality, Denise and John are Seventh-day Adventist missionaries who met at Auburn Adventist Academy during band and choir outreach performances in the Greater Seattle area. However, before coming to this co-educational day and boarding school for grades 9-12, John was raised in both Pakistan, and Beirut until 13 years of age, by his missionary parents. Denise, daughter of Sam and Peggy Altman, 1303 S. 302nd Ave. in Federal Way.

After high school, both Denise and John graduated from Walla Walla Adventist College, John as a pastor, and Denise as a nurse. Then John attended

Loma Linda University, Riverside, Calif. and earned a Master of Science in Public Health Education.

After two years pastoring in Colton, Calif. in November of 1976 the McGhees went to Rawalpind, Pakistan, 15 miles from the capital city of Islamabad, where in 1977 former Prime Minister Bhutto was jailed and eventually hanged. Martial law prevailed and the missionaries were advised not to leave their premises at the time Bhutto was jailed, because he had implied that Americans were behind the opposition party. Believing these allegations, a USIS library about one block away from their home was bricked. During their two years spent in Rawalpind ministering to the people their youngest daughter, Janella, was born.

A re-location move took the McGhee family to a rural area of Pakistan 30 miles from Lahore and 50 miles from the Indian

border. In this new, remote location, Pastor McGhee serves as the Director of Health Education, Pakistan Union of Seventy-day Adventists.

Most of Pastor McGhee's ministering is done on motorcycle and bicycles on paths through fields of rice, wheat, sugar cane and jute. During the monsoon season, mud knee-deep requires that he put a pack on his back, go in and stay for days before coming out.

While in the villages, he teaches about preventive and natural remedies such as the use of hot and cold water, charcoal to draw out poisons from bee stings and snake bites, waste disposal and simple hygiene. Because cholera and typhoid are common, the pastor encourages, helps and explains to the people why it is necessary to find a source of well water far enough below the waste disposal line. He knows he is

filling many needs, because Pakistani doctors don't usually practice away from the large cities where there are more financial rewards.

Another program is the 5-day Plan to stop smoking. In one such clinic, Pastor McGhee's Urdu-speaking counterpart, who was to give the scientific aspects of the ills of smoking, did not show up. So, the pastor was forced to continue the presentation to well over 100 people. The press reacted with many favorable releases, praising an American speaking Urdu for giving such a near-flawless scientific presentation.

Smoking five to six packs of cigarettes a day is not unheard of among Pakistani children. They start age five or six with parental consent, or by age nine without early consent. It stands to reason that an adult could be smoking 160 cigarettes or more a day. It takes five days to get

over the physical withdrawals, but the psychological effects can last up to 10 years or more.

Pastor McGhee says that more than 1,000 people last year stopped smoking through participation in the 5-day Plan.

The McGhees said that whereas many of us are now experiencing an increase in commuting time due to having to wait longer at gas stations, rural Pakistan nationalists, have to wait for water buffalo, camel trains, mules, donkeys carrying bricks or dirt, horses, etc. Animals always have the right-of-way. They are one's wealth. If for any reason you should hit

a person with your car, you are immediately mobbed. You either pay your way out, bribe your way, or pray.

In most situations, however, Pakistan's people are warm toward strangers, and willing to help. Many are uneducated. They tend to be curious, with no inhibitions or shyness. They're open.

The Muslim religion, however, puts a large value on modesty. A woman in Western dress in the market place would be stared at by everyone. Needless to say, Mrs. McGhee, Jennifer and Janella don native dress before doing the visit with the pastor.

**Terence H. Oates  
Attorney At Law**

37320 9th Ave. S. Federal Way  
**952-3510**

## Chanticleers will sing for Adventists

The Chanticleers, a missionary group of Seventh-day Adventists who have concentrated their voices to the praise of God, will present the sermon at Federal Way Seventh-day Adventist Church,

Saturday, July 7 at 11 a.m. They will also present a few numbers before Sabbath School which begins at 10 a.m.

Originally organized in 1971, by Pastor and Mrs. Ned Lind-

sey, the Chanticleers have gained wide recognition as quality singers. They participate in evangelism for the Washington Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and in cultural

enrichment civic affairs. Their repertoire consists of regular and secular music, specializing in Black spirituals.

Melvin W. Davis, former director of university and college choirs says, "It was an unusual pleasure to hear the artistry of the Chanticleers in a solid repertoire of both traditional and contemporary choral literature. The moving rendition of Black spirituals was the capstone of a program that provided a delightful musical experience for all. Mildred Tuggle, their directress, is a welcome addition to the musical heritage of the Pacific Northwest."

## Adventists to take communion

Communion will be celebrated by the Federal Way Seventh-day Adventists Saturday morning June 30.

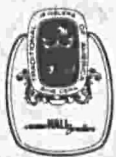
Open Communion is practiced in a service called the Lord's Supper. Any baptized Christian is invited to share the bread and wine symbols of Christ's body and blood. The wine is non-alcoholic, in keeping with understand-

ing that this is the kind of wine (grape juice) that Jesus used at the Last Supper.

Adventists celebrate communion four times a year, at the end of each quarter. In addition to communion, is a preparatory service called the ordinance of humility. Jesus set the example for it at the Last Supper when he washed the disciples' feet before

eating the bread and wine. He told the disciples to be humble and wash one another's feet in the same way.

This ritual is segregated at the Adventist Church, with men in one room and ladies in another. One person bathes another's feet, and then they switch roles. It is believed that it helps teach true humility.



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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

# Grass Roots Gardening

by Ginna Koontz



It is not often the Pacific Northwest is treated to a true warm sunny summer. This is the time to set your gardens ablaze with free-flowering color from annuals.

I observed most garden centers still have abundant supplies of petunia, marigold, cosmos, lobelia, portulaca, thunbergia, marguerite daisies, ageratum, allysum, periwinkle, dianthus, salvia, fragrant heliotrope, ice plant, celosia, pansy and lotus vine annual 'starter' plants. Another advantage of planting an annual garden so late in the season is many garden centers are selling annuals at reduced prices.

Don't buy just to be buying a bargain. Plan a design for garden bed, a featured area or, best of all, a container garden. Persons with only decks or patios can revel in the luxury of tumultuous colorful summer annual flowers.

Blend or contrast flower blooms to complement fence, deck or color of house or apartment siding. Look upon the annual garden as a new creation remembering annuals are one-shot summer displays to be discarded after the first fall frost.

Choosing a site for summer annuals is important. All the plants listed above are sun worshippers. First and foremost the annual garden must be set in full sunlight. If the preferred site is in partial shade select annuals as begonias, impatiens and coleus. Choose a site easily viewed. Preferably from a patio, deck, porch, living room, family room or the kitchen window. Many relegate annuals to a dull corner or the edge of the vegetable garden to be used only as cut flowers; a waste of beauty.

If a formal setting is desired plant the chosen annuals in straight lines. Curved or irregular shaped beds reflect a more fitting overall appearance lending graceful curves and sweeping color masses. Small gardens should use fewer colors than large areas. This is not necessarily true of container gardens. Do you really prefer cooler weather or wish to reflect coolness in a hot sunny area? Then use cool colors as blue, lavender, pink, purple, magenta, green (Envy zinnia) each with white accents.

To spice up a dull gray concrete slab, silvery weathered deck, fence or plants select brilliant red, oranges, gold, yellow or red and white striped flowers. Heed design principles and plant darker or brighter colors in

background, the light colored and airy blooms toward the front of plantings.

Add compost or well rotted steer manure to

planting areas and mix well with soil of planting beds. If planting in containers use half soil, half compost or manure and if the garden soil is heavy clay add a large amount of builders' sand and/or peat moss. Spade all to a 10- to 12-inch depth. Spread two pounds 5-

10-5 fertilizer for every hundred square feet of garden area. This is easy to measure with a pint jar. One pint equals about two pounds fertilizer.

I prefer watering newly set out plants whether in garden beds or pots with transplanter fertilizer

or fish fertilizer, according to label proportions.

Although it will delay blooming for a week or two, ruthlessly nip out the growing tips of each stem. This assists each plant in filling out quickly and compactly. If you can't bear to nip out all stem tips and buds,

just pinch every other tip.

To keep plants healthy and in prolific bloom, water to two- or three-inch depth weekly and fertilize every two weeks with liquid or water soluble fertilizer. During 80 degree or windy days, container plants may need daily watering.

Never allow seeds to set or the plant hardens, becomes tough, grows slow and bloom production diminishes. It is a pleasant chore to stroll among annuals and remove spent blooms.

Aphid, thrip or white fly may attack. Eradicate with Or-

these insecticide spray according to label instructions. In an organic garden, use "KXL" insecticide according to label directions but remember KXL's killing power is short lived and more spraying will be required.

When fall arrives rogue out annual

plants after the first killing frost. Cast on compost pile or discard otherwise. Make records of favorites you planted or wished you'd planted so you can have an annual plan all ready for another warm summer, brilliant garden display.

**Peschke - Boneless Hams**

Fully cooked. Water added. 14-17 lbs. average wt. Reg. 2.09 lb.

**1.29 lb.**

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# Fred Meyer ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTERS

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# SALE

<p>★ MY-TE-FINE ★</p> <h3>Potato Chips</h3> <p>Regular, dippers, barbecue, 8-9 oz. box. First 2 - Additional reg. price. Reg. 89¢</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">55¢</h1> <p>ea.</p> <p>★ SALE PRICED ★</p>	<p>★ 3 - lb. Can ★</p> <h3>MJB Coffee</h3> <p>Regular, drip, electric perk. First 1 - Additional regular price. Reg. 8.79</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">6.29</h1> <p>ea.</p> <p>★ SALE PRICED ★</p>	<p>★ Van Camps ★</p> <h3>Pork 'N Beans</h3> <p>16 oz. can. Reg. 38¢</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">4 for \$1</h1> <p>★ SALE PRICED ★</p>	<h2>Bar-S Wieners</h2> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">89¢</h1> <p>ea.</p> <p>All meat or All beef. 12 oz. pkg. Reg. 1.39 to 1.49</p>				
<p>★ Frozen - Fried ★</p> <h3>Banquet Chicken</h3> <p>32 oz. pkg. Reg. 2.45</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">1.98</h1> <p>ea.</p> <p>★ SALE PRICED ★</p>	<p>★ half gallon ★</p> <h3>MY-TE-FINE Ice Cream</h3> <p>• Vanilla • Strawberry • Chocolate • Neapolitan</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">95¢</h1> <p>ea.</p> <p>Reg. 1.35</p> <p>★ 5 Special Flavors. 1.09 1/2 gal. ★</p>	<p>★ 12 oz. Cans ★</p> <h3>6 Pack Coke</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">1.29</h1> <p>ea.</p> <p>★ SALE PRICED ★</p>	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; padding: 2px;"> <p>Bar-S Canned Ham</p> <p>3 lb. Tin</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">4.99</h1> <p>ea.</p> <p>Reg. 7.99</p> </td> <td style="width: 50%; padding: 2px;"> <p>MY-TE-FINE Potato Salad</p> <p>14 oz. Reg. 69¢</p> <p>32 oz. Reg. 1.29</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">49¢</h1> <p>ea.</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 2px;"> <p>Bar-S Sliced Lunchmeat</p> <p>7 Varieties. 16 oz. pkg.</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">1.29</h1> <p>ea.</p> <p>1.89 ea.</p> </td> <td style="padding: 2px;"> <p>Claussen Kosher or Pickles</p> <p>33 oz. Jar</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">1.39</h1> <p>ea.</p> <p>Reg. 1.59</p> </td> </tr> </table>	<p>Bar-S Canned Ham</p> <p>3 lb. Tin</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">4.99</h1> <p>ea.</p> <p>Reg. 7.99</p>	<p>MY-TE-FINE Potato Salad</p> <p>14 oz. Reg. 69¢</p> <p>32 oz. Reg. 1.29</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">49¢</h1> <p>ea.</p>	<p>Bar-S Sliced Lunchmeat</p> <p>7 Varieties. 16 oz. pkg.</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">1.29</h1> <p>ea.</p> <p>1.89 ea.</p>	<p>Claussen Kosher or Pickles</p> <p>33 oz. Jar</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">1.39</h1> <p>ea.</p> <p>Reg. 1.59</p>
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<h2 style="font-size: 3em;">Cantaloupe</h2> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">1.99</h1> <p>lb.</p> <p>Large size, California vine ripe, thick seeded and sweet.</p>	<h1 style="font-size: 4em;">3 for \$1</h1> <p>MY-TE-FINE Pkg. of 8 Reg. 55¢</p> <h2>Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns</h2>						
<p>★ Corn on The Cob ★</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">5 for \$1</h1> <p>Full ears of sweet and tender kernels.</p>	<p>★ Potatoes ★</p> <p>California long white, excellent for soups and perfect for potato salad.</p> <p>8 lb. <b>\$1</b></p> <p>★ Onions ★</p> <p>Second choice red, good size. No perfect hamburger onion.</p> <p>4 lb. <b>\$1</b></p> <p>★ Limes ★</p> <p>Florida fresh picked to enhance flavor as in your favorite citrus dishes.</p> <p>59¢ lb.</p> <p>★ Nectarines ★</p> <p>Sweet and delicate flavor, for snacking and dessert.</p> <p>59¢ lb.</p> <p>★ Oranges ★</p> <p>California Valencia. Full of juice, sweet fresh taste for refreshing drink.</p> <p>39¢ lb.</p>	<p>★ MY-TE-FINE Maple Bars ★</p> <p>Pkg. of 6</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">99¢</h1> <p>ea.</p> <p>Reg. 1.19</p>	<p>★ MY-TE-FINE French Bread ★</p> <p>Sliced, 15 oz. loaf</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">2 for \$1</h1> <p>Reg. 69¢</p>				
<p>★ BAKERY ★</p> <p>Sonny Boy White or Wheat Bread 22 1/2 oz. loaf <b>4 for \$1</b></p> <p>First 4 - Add. Reg. Price</p> <p>Petite Butterhorns Pkg. of 10 Reg. 1.39 <b>\$1.19</b> ea.</p> <p>Lemon Roll Cakes 15 oz. pkg. Reg. 1.29 <b>\$1.09</b></p>				<p>N27-495 FW DM</p>			

**advertising correction**

On page one of the Sears Circular which was inserted in today's newspaper, we have advertised a hibachi on sale for \$2.99. We regret to inform you that our source of supply for this hibachi is not able to ship the merchandise to cover this advertisement. We apologize for the inconvenience caused to our valued customers by this supply problem.

**Sears**

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

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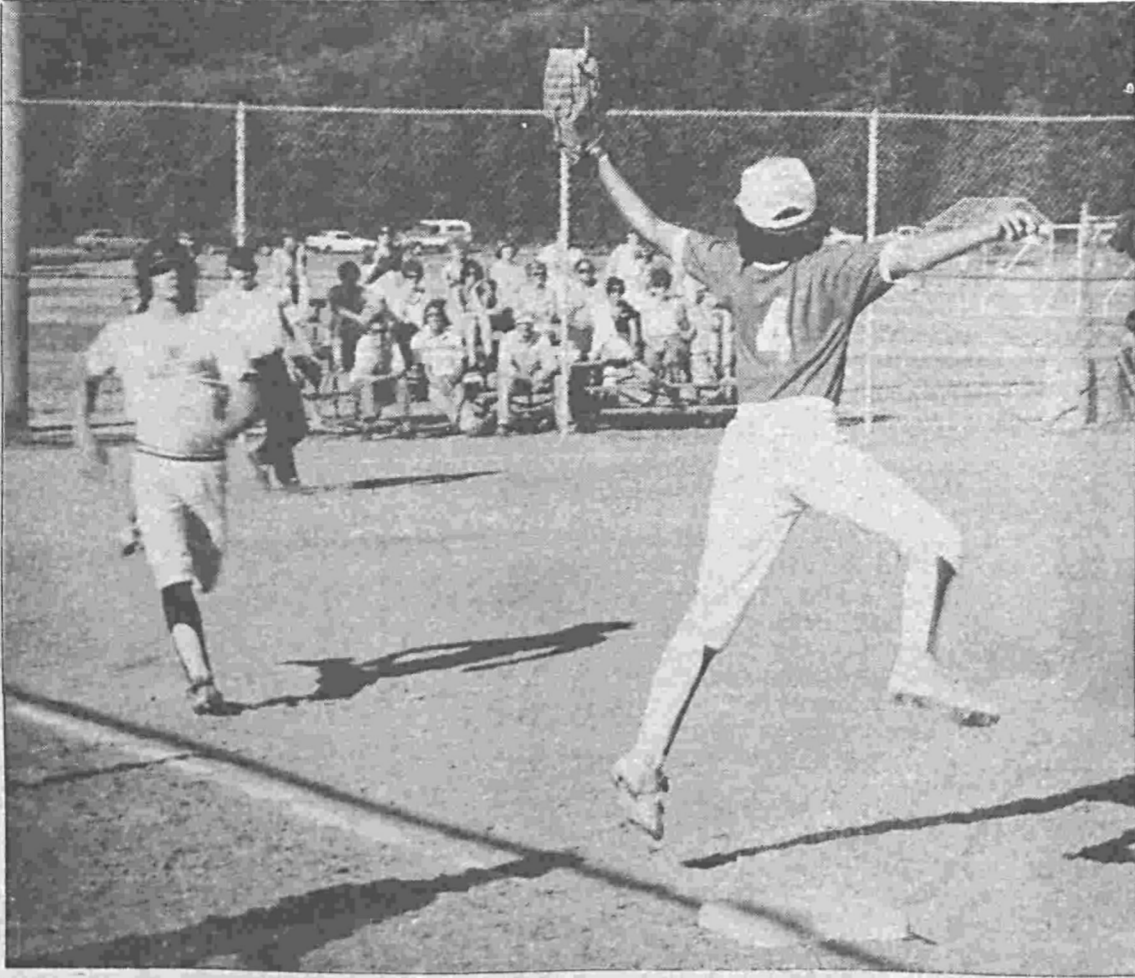


### Snag and tag

BENJY MOGENSEN, of the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club Pony team, is pulled off first base by a wide throw but tagged the runner out on the base path. This play was one of the highlights of Tuesday's game between the Federal Way team and Lind's Slaughtering of Kent.

Lind's handed the locals their first loss of the season, 7-1.

— photos by Leland Hilburn



## Highline District

# Enrollment change won't affect athletic classifications

by Harry Brooks  
The Highline District's planned enrollment shuffle will not affect the status of its high school athletic programs, at least not in the near future.

That is the bottom line of a study accomplished under the direction of Highline School District Athletic Director Larry O'Neal.

The study, which focused on the future of the district's athletic programs over the next five years, basically said

that the district's three AAA-class high schools—Evergreen, Highline and Mt. Rainier—will not drop to AA-class because of the district's overall enrollment decrease.

The three schools now surpass the Washington Interscholastic Athletic Association's enrollment standard, 1,001 and over, for AAA designation. The WIAA uses the population of grades 10 through 12 in its classification process.

and junior high structures were to stay the same as in recent years, the district would have to seriously consider dropping its AAA trio into the AA bracket, which now includes Highline District high schools Tyee and Glacier.

District estimates predict that, under the present five high school and three-year junior high format, Evergreen's enrollment would dip below the AAA guideline to 967 by school year 1981-82. Highline would hit a sub-AAA total of 938 by 1980-81,

and Mt. Rainier; now the district's largest high school with 1,240 pupils, would drop to 948 by 1981-82.

However, the district is taking steps to increase the populations of its high schools. Grade-nine students will move from junior high to senior high buildings in 1980-81. Glacier High will close inat school year. Students from Glacier's service area will be divided between Highline and Evergreen, thus increasing their enroll-

ment figures. Tyee also may receive some transfers from Glacier.

District administrators have proposed closing Tyee High before the opening of the 1984-85 school year. Tyee's service area would be incorporated into Mt. Rainier and possibly Highline.

WIAA rules do not force a school to drop to a lower athletic classification if its student population falls below a particular WIAA designation. The WIAA

divides schools into four divisions: AA—1,001 and over; AA—401 to 1,000; A—151 to 400, and B—1 to 150.

However, the WIAA does require a school to compete in a higher classification when its student size increases over a divisional standard.

O'Neal pointed to the WIAA's approach for athletic classification when underlining the district's stand on keeping Evergreen, Highline and Mt. Rainier in the AAA category:

"We're going to stay triple-A even if

our 10th-through-12th grade enrollments go below the WIAA standard," O'Neal stated. "We feel it's the best caliber of competition, and we're confident that we'll be competitive at triple-A."

With Glacier closing its doors, Highline and Evergreen should have 10th-through-12th grade populations over the 1,001 AAA standard. The ninth-grade influx also will aid their athletic programs as frosh will be eligible for all varsity and

sub-varsity sports. District estimates predict that Evergreen's and Highline's student size will hit peaks of 1,500 and 1,579 respectively in the 1981-82 school year and will decrease slightly through the next two years.

"After that, we expect enrollments to level off to a more stable pattern," O'Neal noted.

Mt. Rainier's AAA status could be in jeopardy because of depleting numbers. Even with the ninth-

grade addition, Mt. Rainier's enrollment is expected to fall to 891 by school year 1983-84. Barring an enrollment increase caused by Tyee's possible closure, Mt. Rainier will have a top-three-grade population of approximately 600, far from the WIAA's AAA standard. The district is taking a wait-and-see approach concerning the Mt. Rainier situation, but it appears obvious that Mt. Rainier's enrollment decline will require a future move to the AA bracket.

# Twin Lakes swimmers splash Kent in opener

The Twin Lakes Swimming Club team recently started its 1979 campaign with a 415-253 win over Kent. Meet results were as follows:

**GIRLS' SUMMARY**  
50 Free U-14: 1. Peterson (TL); 2. Stewart (K); 3. Knapp (TL); 4. Laguna (K). 50 Free U-17: 1. Stewart (K); 2. Thomas (TL); 3. Minehane (TL); 4. Mandich (K). 100 Medley Relay 8 and Under: 1. Twin Lakes (Stivers, Chamaty, Ryan). 100 Medley Relay 10 and Under: 1. Twin Lakes (Surbeck, Conley, Ander-

son, Reitsma); 2. Kent. 200 Medley Relay 12 and Under: 1. Twin Lakes (Minehane, Hughes, Glskin, Boone). 200 Medley Relay 14 and Under: 1. Twin Lakes (Davis, Myers, Oelke, Spangenberg); 2. Twin Lakes (Peterson, Bettsworth, Knapp, Flye); 3. Kent. 200 Medley Relay 17 and Under: 1. Kent. 100 Free Relay 8 and Under: 1. Twin Lakes (Chamaty, Ryan, Stivers, Stannard); 2. Twin Lakes (Reitsma, Firkins, Piquette, Kucinski). 100 I.M. 10 and Under: 1. Payn (K); 2. O'Brien (K); 3. Chamaty (TL); 4. Reitsma (TL). 100 I.M. 12 and Under: 1. Payn (K); 2. Glskin (TL).

100 I.M. 14 and Under: 1. Hogan (K); 2. Bettsworth (TL); 3. Flye (TL). 100 I.M. 17 and Under: 1. Chovil (TL); 2. Fredricks (K); 3. Kristofferson (K). 25 Free 8 and Under: 1. Chamaty (TL); 2. Mc Lalwain; 3. Ryan (K); 4. Tolas (K). 50 Free 10 and Under: 1. Payn (K); 2. Payn (K); 3. Chamaty (TL); 4. Reitsma (TL). 50 Free 12 and Under: 1. Payn (K); 2. Glskin (TL); 3. Minehane (TL); 4. Hoggat (K). 100 Free 14 and Under: 1. Hogan (K); 2. Flye (TL); 3. Davis (TL). 100 Free 17 and Under: 1. Thomas (TL); 2. Linehan (K); 3. Mandich (K). 24 Backstroke 8 and Under: 1. Mc Lalwain (K); 2. Mc Lalwain (K); 3. Ryan (TL); 4. Stivers (TL). 50 Backstroke 10 and Under: 1. Payn (K); 2. Boone (TL); 3. Myers (TL); 4. Surbeck (TL). 50 Backstroke 12 and Under: 1. Boone (TL); 2. Hughes (TL); 3. Hoggatt (K). 50 Backstroke 14 and Under: 1. Hogan (K); 2. Peterson (TL); 3. Davis (TL); 4. Laguna (K). 50 Backstroke 17 and Under: 1. Stewart (K); 2. Thomas (TL); 3. Mandich (K); 4. Spangenberg (TL). 25 Breaststroke 8 and Under: 1. Mc Lalwain (K); 2. Stivers (TL); 3. Firkins (TL); 4. Mc Lalwain (K). 50 Breaststroke 10 and Under: 1. Vallarta (TL); 2. Sheridan (TL); 3. O'Brien (K); 4. Cur-

ran (K). 50 Breaststroke 12 and Under: 1. Hughes (TL); 2. Boone (TL); 3. Hoggatt (K). 50 Breaststroke 14 and Under: 1. Bettsworth (TL); 2. Stewart (K); 3. Oelke (TL). 50 Breaststroke 17 and Under: 1. Kristofferson (K); 2. Chovil (TL); 3. Eckolad (K). 25 Fly 8 and Under: 1. Chamaty (TL); 2. Talas (K); 3. Reitsma (TL); 4. Mc Lalwain (K). 25 Fly 10 and Under: 1. Payn (K); 2. Payn (K); 3. Vallarta (TL); 4. Ross (TL). 50 Fly 12 and Under: 1. Payn (K); 2. Knapp (TL). 50 Fly 17 and Under: 1. Chovil (TL); 2. Fredricks (K); 3. Kristofferson (K). 200 Free Relay 10 and Under: 1. Twin Lakes (Chamaty, Reitsma, Vallarta, Surbeck); 2. Twin Lakes (Sheridan, Kucinski, Brophy, Ross).

200 Free Relay 12 and Under: 1. Twin Lakes (Minehane, Hughes, Stannard, Boone). 200 Free Relay 14 and Under: 1. Twin Lakes (Knapp, Bettsworth, Flye, Peterson); 2. Kent (Lagana, Stewart, Forner, Payn); 3. Twin Lakes (Knapp, Bettsworth, Flye, Peterson). 200 Free Relay 17 and Under: 1. Kent.

**BOYS' SUMMARY**  
14 and Under, 50 Free: 1. Hughes (TL); 2. Heger (TL). 17 and Under 50 Free: 1. Pierson (TL); 2. Ralstin (TL); 3. Johnson (TL); 4. Wozumi (K). 100 Medley Relay 8 and Under: 1. Twin Lakes (Minehane, Tallman, Boone, Surbeck); 2. Twin Lakes (Chamaty, Shroeter, Boone, Feizenberg); 3. Kent. 100 Medley Relay 10 and Under: 1. Twin Lakes (Desimone, Knapp, Mentink, Straum); 2. Kent; 3. Twin Lakes (Ryan, Stivers, Fields, Piquette). 200 Medley Relay 12 and Under: 1. Kent; 2. Twin Lakes (Jones, Jones, Mailand, Tallman). 200 Medley Relay 14 and Under: 1. Twin Lakes (Schmidt, Hatt, Hughes, Heger). 200 Medley Relay 17 and Under:

1. Twin Lakes (Ralstin, Bettsworth, Nomiya, Johnson); 2. Twin Lakes Williams, Hughes, Scholes, Pearson); 3. Kent. 100 Free Relay 8 and Under: 1. Stenson (K); 2. Twin Lakes (Minehane, Surbeck, Tallman, Boone); 3. Twin Lakes (Feizenberg, Shroeter, Roni, Chamaty); 4. Kent. 100 and Under: 1. Stencil (K); 2. Knapp (TL); 3. Straum (TL); 4. Palmer (K). 100 I.M. 12 and Under: 1. Woomer (K); 2. Baerly (K); 3. Jones (TL); 4. Mentink (TL). 100 I.M. 14 and Under: 1. Hatt (TL); 2. Woomer (K). 100 I.M. 17 and Under: 1. Nomiya (TL); 2. Hughes (TL); 3. McCool (K). 25 Freestyle 8 and Under: 1. Baerly (K); 2. Shroeter (TL); 3. Goodspeed (K); 4. Tallman (TL). 50 Freestyle 10 and Under: 1. Stencil (K); 2. Knapp (TL); 3. Desimone (TL); 4. Burnett (K). 50 Freestyle 12 and Under: 1. Jones (TL); 2. Baerly (K); 3. Stivers (TL); 4. McCool (K). 100 Freestyle 14 and Under:

1. Heager (TL); 2. Woomer (K). 100 Freestyle 17 and Under: 1. Ralstin (TL); 2. Johnson (TL); 3. McCool (K). 25 Backstroke 8 and Under: 1. Baerly (K); 2. Minehane (TL); 3. Surbeck (TL); 4. Goodspeed (K). 50 Backstroke 10 and Under: 1. Desimone (TL); 2. Stivers (TL); 3. Eckblat (K); 4. Forner (K). 50 Backstroke 12 and Under: 1. Baerly (K); 2. Jones (TL); 3. Stivers (TL); 4. McCool (K). 50 Backstroke 14 and Under: 1. Schmidt (TL); 2. Woomer (K); 3. Hughes (TL). 50 Backstroke 17 and Under: 1. Hughes (TL); 2. Williams (TL); 3. Powers (K); 4. McCool (K). Breaststroke 8 and Under: 1. Baerly (K); 2. Boone (TL); 3. Tallman (TL); 4. Stencil (K). 50 Breaststroke 10 and Under: 1. Stencil (K); 2. Knapp (TL); 3. Stivers (TL); 4. Hoggatt (K). 50 Breaststroke 12 and Under: 1. Jones (TL); 2. Baerly (K); 3. Palmer (K); 4. Mentink (TL). 50 Breaststroke 14 and Under:

1. Hatt (TL). 50 Breaststroke 17 and Under: 1. Bettsworth (TL); 2. Hughes (TL); 3. Wozumi (K); 4. McCool (K). 25 Butterfly 8 and Under: 1. Boone (TL); 2. Baerly (K); 3. Goodspeed (K); 4. Surbeck (TL). 25 Butterfly 10 and Under: 1. Stencil (K); 2. Straum (TL); 3. Mentink (TL); 4. Palmer (TL); 5. Palmer (K). 50 Butterfly 17 and Under: 1. Nomiya (TL); 2. Scholes (TL); 3. Powers (K). 200 Free Relay 10 and Under: 1. Twin Lakes (Desimone, Straum, Mentink, Stivers); 2. Kent. 200 Free Relay 12 and Under: 1. Twin Lakes (Jones, Jones, Mailand, Tallman); 2. Kent; 3. Twin Lakes (Fields, Stivers, Mentink, Chamaty). 200 Free Relay 14 and Under: 1. Twin Lakes (Hatt, Heger, Schmidt, Hughes). 200 Free Relay 17 and Under: 1. Kent; 2. Twin Lakes (Williams, Scholes, Spangenberg, Johnson).



SKYE FIELDS, of the Twin Lakes team, keeps his head above water while performing in the Normandy Park Swim Club's Relay Carnival Tuesday. Twin Lakes finished third in the meet, which was won by Gregory Seahurst. Further results of the Realy Carnival will be printed in the Wednesday sports section.

— photo by Gary Kissel

## Shell Oil applies for rental of 66,000 acres

Emphasizing that all discussions so far have been of a preliminary, "fact-finding" nature, State Game Director Ralph Larson announced that Shell Oil Company has applied for oil and gas exploration and development leases on over 66,000 acres of department land.

Seven Game Department wildlife recreation areas, or units within them, as well as a former department property where mineral rights were retained, are involved. The land is in Yakima, Kittitas, Grant and Benton counties. The oil company has also discussed leasing arrangements with the Department of Natural Resources for land adjacent to

Game Department property. Larson expressed concern that sportsmen might "over-react" to the news of the oil firm seeking leasing rights and it is the state agency's duty to see that all regulations are followed and that the best interests of the citizens are upheld. "No commitments have been

made," Larson commented, "and we're going to look at the applications very closely before making any recommendations." Larson said that although filling and rental fees have been received from Shell, the rental fees would be returned if the application is turned down. "While the potential income from these leases is

sizable, especially if development is successful," says Larson, "just how much would go to the Game Department is uncertain."

Larson points out that Department of Natural Resources regulations govern leasing of state-owned lands and no DNR is the "lead agency" in dealings with Shell.

## Federal Way B-G sets gym classes

The Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club is accepting registrations for girls' gymnastics classes which will start July 9 and run to Aug. 2 at the club.

Four levels of instruction, Beginners 1, 2, 3 and Advanced, comprise the instruction schedule with floor exercise, reuther

board, uneven parallel bars, vault, and balance beam instruction taught by Tammy Parish, and her five assistants.

Girls from ages 5 to 15 are eligible for the classes that meet for one and one-fourth hour a day twice per week. Cost of the program is \$20.50 with the

second child in the family receiving a \$3 discount. Telephone registration is being accepted at 941-2722 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or on the recorder at the same number after closing. Program Director Ed Holmes will consult with parents for correct class assignments.

# Mount Peterbilt erupts on Saskatoon A's

by Terry M. Sill

The Peterbilt Western volcano continues to erupt, building a mountain which no opponent seems capable of climbing.

The Truckers spewed out six quick victories last week, again, wasting Northwest League foe Woodinville twice before taking on the Saskatoon, Saskatchewan All-O-Matic A's in the final Super Series tilt of the summer at White Center Stadium.

The result was similar to the first three 'Super' outings. Peterbilt slipped by the A's twice on Wednesday and then buried them twice on Thursday.

Peterbilt hammered out 3-2 and 4-3 victories on Wednesday, before shellacking Canada's finest on Thursday, 8-1 and 10-2.

"The guys are really playing well," admitted Tom Wagner, PW manager, whose club is now 44-3. "I would think that this ballclub is as good as any ballclub we've ever had. Right now, man for man, we've got one of the top two or three teams in the nation.

"Maybe that's a little conceited, but that's the way the guys are playing. I haven't seen a better ballclub in all the years I've been playing," he added.

In the first game, Peterbilt scored a run off Gene McWillie, probably the best Canadian pitcher, in the seventh to pull out a win.

Roger Bledsoe walked to start the seventh, with the score tied at 2-2. Mike Bishop singled Bledsoe to third, where he scored on a

wild pitch.

George Bettineski had a double and triple in the second game Wednesday evening, scoring twice and driving in the other two PW runs. Robin Cutting, on the mound, withstood a two-run rally in the top of seventh by the A's to pick up the win.

Those were two close, tightly played contests, which was hardly the case on Thursday. The Truckers came out blasting and rarely let up.

Saskatoon's Les Howey homered with none on in the first to give his club a 1-0 lead, but that was as far as Graham Arnold and company let advance.

Arnold fanned 10 A's in the game, surrendered only one more hit, and the Trucker defense allowed only two more men on base, both via walks.

In the bottom half of the first, George Nokes reached first on an error, and Billy Stewart hastily ripped a triple to knot the score.

McWillie walked George Bettineski, but Rich Fredrickson lashed a double to score both runners. Jim Nokes singled to score Bettineski, and Greg VanGaver doubled to make it 5-1.

That was virtually the end of the game for the A's, who couldn't figure out Arnold's pitching and didn't get any breaks from the Trucker infield.

Perhaps the most typical play of the game came in the sixth, with two out and the A's Howey on first from a walk. Dennis Guenter let loose a searing

grounder to Larry Seabaugh at second. Seabaugh made the scoop and flipped the ball from his mitt to Bledsoe's at second for the force.

The Truckers picked up three more runs in the sixth, with Bettineski leading off with a double. Jim Nokes was hit by a pitch to put two on, and VanGaver singled those two home, taking second on the play.

Bledsoe popped another single, between third and short, for the game's final tally.

If there was no mercy in that game, the nightcap was a final insult. The Truckers so battered two A's pitchers that McWillie had to be recalled to stem the disastrous tide.

Saskatoon jumped to a quick lead again, on a bad-hop single over third by Guenter, Pat Mostoway's timely bunt, and a well-hit one-bagger to right by Cam Friesen.

Never to be undone, Peterbilt came back with two of their own in the bottom of the second. Jim Nokes led off with a walk, going to second on Roger Miller's line single to left. A passed ball put them each up a base, and Seabaugh lofted a double down the rightfield line to score both of them.

While Robin Cutting scattered the A's best offensive efforts, the Truckers erupted again in the third and the fourth.

Stewart reached first to start the third stanza, when Wayne Wallace couldn't handle the put-

out throw to first. Stewart took second on a wild pitch, and Jeff Borrer walked to put two on.

Bettineski singled to right, scoring Stewart, and Borrer stole home on the play to make it 4-1.

The fourth was a grand show, for Peterbilt fans, anyway. The Truckers chased starter Dale Gunderson, and Wallace, his replacement, before McWillie returned to cool things down.

Greg Flynn led off with single to left, Joe Nokes walked, and Stewart singled to deep right center, bringing Flynn home.

Borrer came up again, taking a ball before ripping the threads off the ball with a blast over the left-center fence to make it 8-1.

Wallace came to the mound after that, walking Bettineski and giving up a single to Fredrickson. Wallace hit Miller with a pitch, and Seabaugh doubled to left-center to score the final two runs.

McWillie came on after Seabaugh's blast, fanning six of the last nine batters he faced to close out the game.

The A's scored once more in the fifth, on Guenter's walk and singles by Mostoway and Wallace, but it didn't matter in the least.

Despite winning 11 of 12 of the Super Series matchups (the 12th was a 1-1 tie, called for the late hour of the game), Wagner didn't belittle the visitors Peterbilt so hastily dispatched.

"I think in all the ballgames we've played the teams that have come in have been better than

they've showed," he said. The difference, he said, is the quality of Peterbilt's play.

"The scores don't tell the real truth, but the guys (McWillie) is a heckuva pitcher. That's the hardest throwing we've seen in a long time."

"We hit the harder throwers a little better," said George Nokes.

"We had a hot streak and took a little bit of his game away from him," said Wagner. "McWillie said that he'd never had the feeling before that he needed help defensively. We do hit the harder throwers better. He's just not that used to having that happen to him."

Peterbilt was uncommonly aggressive, both in the field and on the bases, taking the extra base

and charging down would-be hits with panache.

"We're trying to play aggressively," admitted Wagner. "We have been making things happen. A lot of teams are not used to teams running like we run."

Perhaps the most telling compliments came from McWillie and from Abe "Home Run" Baker, the Worcester, Mass. batsman. Both players said they felt Peterbilt is the best ballclub they've ever seen put together.

Wagner says he feels that way, too, and while contending that an upteenth straight regional title is the Truckers' first goal, he did say "Our number one goal is to win the nationals."

All doubters must clean up the confetti when they do.

## Kingco Parks set for Super Summer

King County Parks Super Summer playground programs are now in session until Aug. 10.

Sites for the Super Summer activities are Twin Lakes Elementary from 9 a.m. to noon and Camelot Elementary from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Boys and girls between seven and 15 years can attend. There is no cost.

Activities include

softball, basketball, track, arts and crafts, board games and special events.

Leaders are Ray Ross and Allison Kutz.

## Chiropractors cop tourney title

The Life Chiropractic Clinic Mens' A League Softball team won the Seattle Recreation Tournament last weekend at Fort Dent.

Coach Rick Raab led the team to five straight wins to take the first place trophy.

There were individual trophies given to all team players and a most valuable player trophy awarded to John Bendorf, the team shortstop.

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## A Lookie-Lou

LOU PERKINS carefully studied the detailing of the Seattle Super-Sonics' World Championship trophy during its showing at the SeaTac Mall Bon Marche last Tuesday. The gold award drew the attention of

numerous shoppers during its one-day exhibition. The trophy was under the watchful scrutiny of a formal Air Force guard.

— photos by Roy Musitelli

## FW win 4th straight, battle with Kent nears

The Federal Way American Legion team battled "a bunch of clowns" and a manpower shortage to take an 11-5 victory at Bothell Thursday.

Federal Way had only the necessary nine players available for duty, but they utilized seven hits and 10 Bothell errors to coast by Bothell, 11-5. Federal Way coach Jim Torina labeled

the Bothellites as "clown" not for their farcical fielding but because of their mouthy antics during the contest. Bothell's antagonistic approach hit a serious nature when Federal Way hitters became pitcher's targets. Dave Greening, one of the more excitable FW players, was tagged with a pitch for the se-

cond time in three games. During Federal Way's 6-5 loss to Kirkland two Thursdays ago, Greening absorbed a pitch off the head gear. "It looks like that garbage has started again," a disgusted Torina said. "I can't figure it out. I think I know what's going on, but I have a hard time

believing that things are going to that level." Against Kirkland, Torina and Greening made their consternation known. Both were ejected from the contest. The closeness of that game tended to increase emotions, but Thursday the Feds were in command of the scoreboard and their feelings when the

possible trouble situations arose. The Feds zoomed to a 7-0 lead in the first inning, withstood a Bothell five-run rally in the fourth and added four insurance runs in the seventh. David Crain hurled three shutout innings before running into trouble in the fourth. Ed Camden performed a fireman's service from that point on. (Further results of Thursday's game were unattainable at press time.)

Federal Way, now 6-2, meets Mercer Island today in a 1 p.m. contest at Islecree Park. The Feds then meet

undated Kent in an important double-header Monday at Kent Memorial Park. Action will begin at 6 p.m. Federal Way is riding a four-game win streak into today's game. A win over Mercer Island and a sweep of Kent would move Federal Way into a tie for the District 11 Southern Division lead. Torina admitted that his players are looking forward to Monday's meeting with Kent but expressed caution about looking past Mercer Island. "They're all great teams until the game is over," he said.

## Nygren shoots 66 for junior title

Sixteen-year-old Mark Nygren shot a five under par 66 to win the Sub-District Tournament (District 3) of Washington Junior Golf Association recently at

Brookdale Golf Course in Tacoma. Nygren, the number one golfer at Thomas Jefferson High this past year as a sophomore, won the

15-17 age group by four strokes. Nygren's sparkling round included seven birdies and 2 bogies. He chipped in twice for birdies, and three

putts were left on the lip of the hole. The front nine included only nine putts. Nygren is a member of Linden Golf Club in Puyallup.

## Pony League standings

Team	W	L	Other	Record
FW Boys' Club	5	0	Valley Contr.	2 3
FW Athletics	4	1	Fairwood	1 2
Lind's	2	1	Mohawk	0 3
Corvi Const.	2	2	Auburn Eagles	0 5

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## Feds look for change of WIL baseball fortunes

Ron Bendorf, manager of the Federal Way Concrete Pacific WIL baseball team, expects a positive change today.

"After the (July) 1st, I look for things to turn around for us," he said. "It's just a matter of getting errors out of our system."

Three fielding miscues by the Feds proved decisive in their 5-1 loss to Edmonds Thursday. The defeat was Federal Way's eighth in 10 outings this season.

The locals now are involved in Pacific International Baseball Tournament in Vancouver, Canada. Should the Feds make the tourney finals, their scheduled game against Redmond tomorrow will be moved to a later date.

If Federal Way is eliminated from tourney action today, tomorrow's contest will be played a Sacajawea Field at 8 p.m.

Bendorf noted that his first-year club is becoming more accustomed to semi-pro competition. He pointed to improved pitching as a positive factor in a possible turn of Federal Way's WIL fortunes.

Larry Menday bolstered his coach's confidence in the FW mound staff with a solid four-inning performance Thursday. Edmonds touched the hurler for just two unearned runs in the ninth inning.

Federal Way's fielding woes gave Edmonds the game's first run in the fourth

inning. A throwing error of the FW catcher on a pickoff attempt at third base allowed a free trip home.

Edmonds used two singles and sacrifice fly to score two runs the next inning.

Federal Way notched its only run in the seventh. Dale Winebrenner singled and moved to second on Pete Sluys' walk.

Rich St. John brought Winebrenner home with a hit through the shortstop hole.

A two-run Federal Way error in right field gave Edmonds a four-run cushion in the ninth inning.

Edmonds 5, Federal Way 1

	R	H	E	
Edmonds	000	120	002	5 6 1
Federal Way	000	000	100	1 5 3

Edmonds: Jackson and McDewitt. Federal Way: Mobley, Menday (6) and Vallala. WP: Jackson. LP: Mobley.

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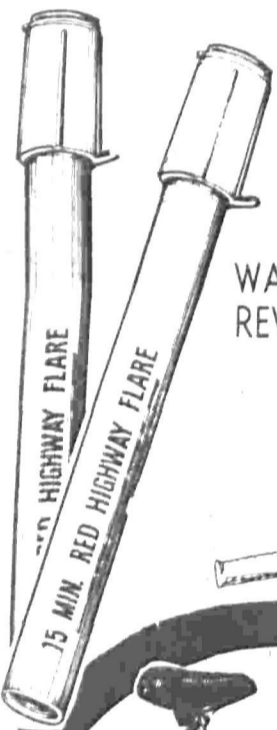
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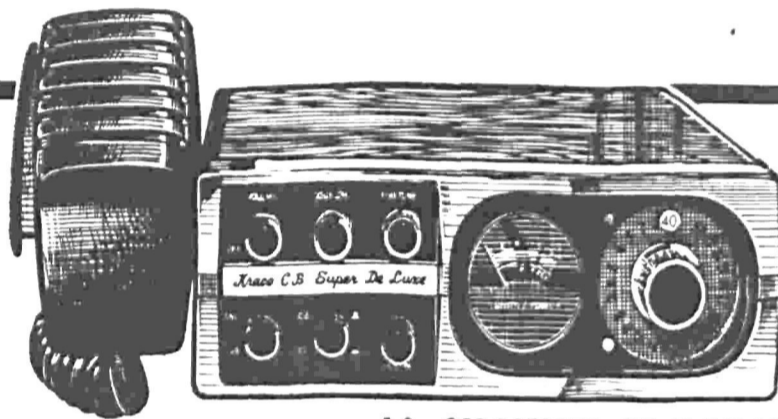
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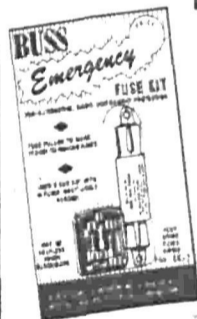
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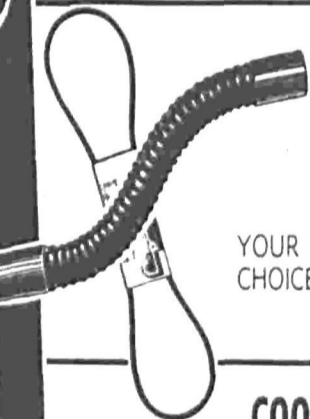
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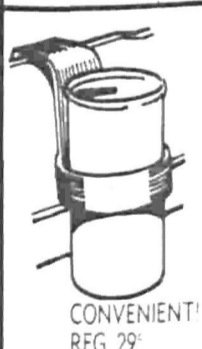
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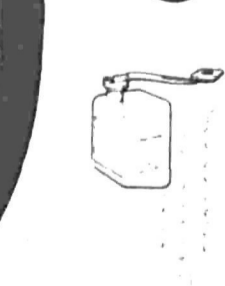
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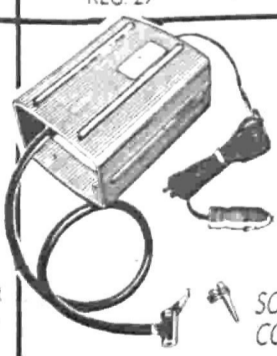
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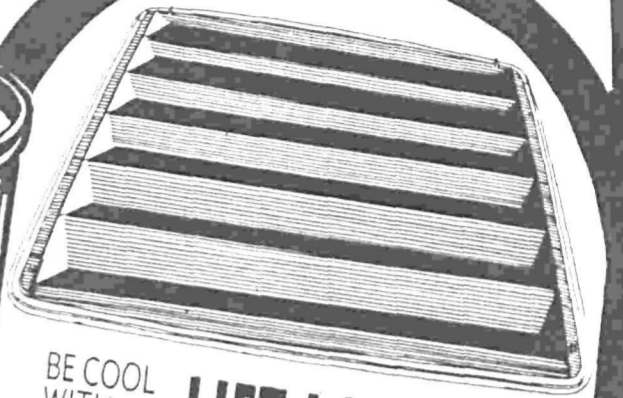
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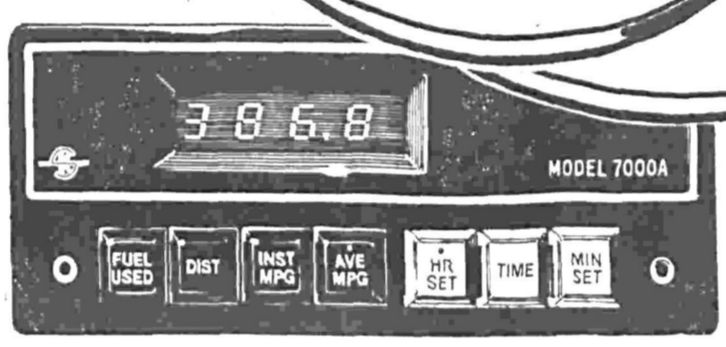
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## Tiny Gem Lake Cottage is Year Round Retreat

by Kay Crane

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velvet smooth, tree and shrub lined. Keep going on up to the yellow dollhouse which looks so tiny from the patio.

Downstairs, the basement is ready to be finished. The washer and dryer fits into the workshop quadrant

of the basement which can in turn be walled in. The pool table, of course, takes up a lot of room in the rec room area, along with a bar, refrigerator and two sofas. Outside that main area a large storage area is ready to be

finished off.

Come up the pine walled staircase into the main living room and turn back toward the water to a neat solarium for your plants.

The living room, again walled in pine, is dominated by a glacier stone raised-hearth



Cozy, country kitchen is paneled in knotty pine.

fireplace complete with heatilator with electric fan. Use the fireplace to heat most of the house in comfort.

Two glass front cases are ready to display china or glass ornaments. The piano fits comfortably on an indoor wall.

Because of the unique layout this comfortable livingroom has windows on three sides for a sunny fresh look. A pewter chandelier highlights the dining area.

Back toward the water a central hall

is lined with closets and drawers for linen storage. The baby's bedroom is through this hall, back against the water view. In the lovely old fashioned way the bedroom is three steps down. Low windows over the water light the room charmingly. Built-in closets and drawers offer plenty of storage space. A small desk fits in perfectly for a future scholar.

From the hall again turn into a neat remodeled bathroom. Notice the marble counter top, the water-

saver toilet, the no-wax vinyl flooring. Would you believe a lake house on the sewer system?

On through the bathroom is the master bedroom, a roomy old fashioned space with plenty of built ins and a couple of steps down to a small area again overlooking the lake. Use it for another baby, a dressing area, private nook of any kind. Study, sewing room? Anything!

From either the livingroom or the large bedroom come into the

neatest little kitchen ever. Sunshine yellow formica and an electric stove, two stainless steel sinks and an enormous refrigerator are all ready to use. The corner space under the counter is a lazy susan. The divider wall to the livingroom opens to reveal pantry-type storage. Again, a no-wax vinyl floor cleans with a quick swipe.

Go out the kitchen door to a neat patio, private from the street, ready for your table. Take a few steps up to the double carport at the street level at 2230 S 308th Street in Federal Way.

The present owners Donald and Marilyn Cade, are thinking of a move further out, to some acreage in Kent. The family from whom Marilyn bought the house seven years ago, lived in it for twenty-five years and raised seven children in it. Marilyn thinks the house was built by the people previous to them and that only three families have lived here.

Think about the house as a setting for your early American furniture and antiques. Or is it your summer escape from the city to move in lots of bunk beds for all the kids? Either way come see the house on Sunday from 1 to 7. From Pacific Highway South turn east onto 308th. The house is on your left, newly painted yellow, at 2230. Or call Myrna Cochran at Rhodes Realty Inc. for an appointment. The phone number there is 939-5656.



Mature trees and shrubs line both sides of the yard giving almost total seclusion.

**OPEN HOUSE  
SUNDAY 1-7**

Your Hostess, Myrna Cochran  
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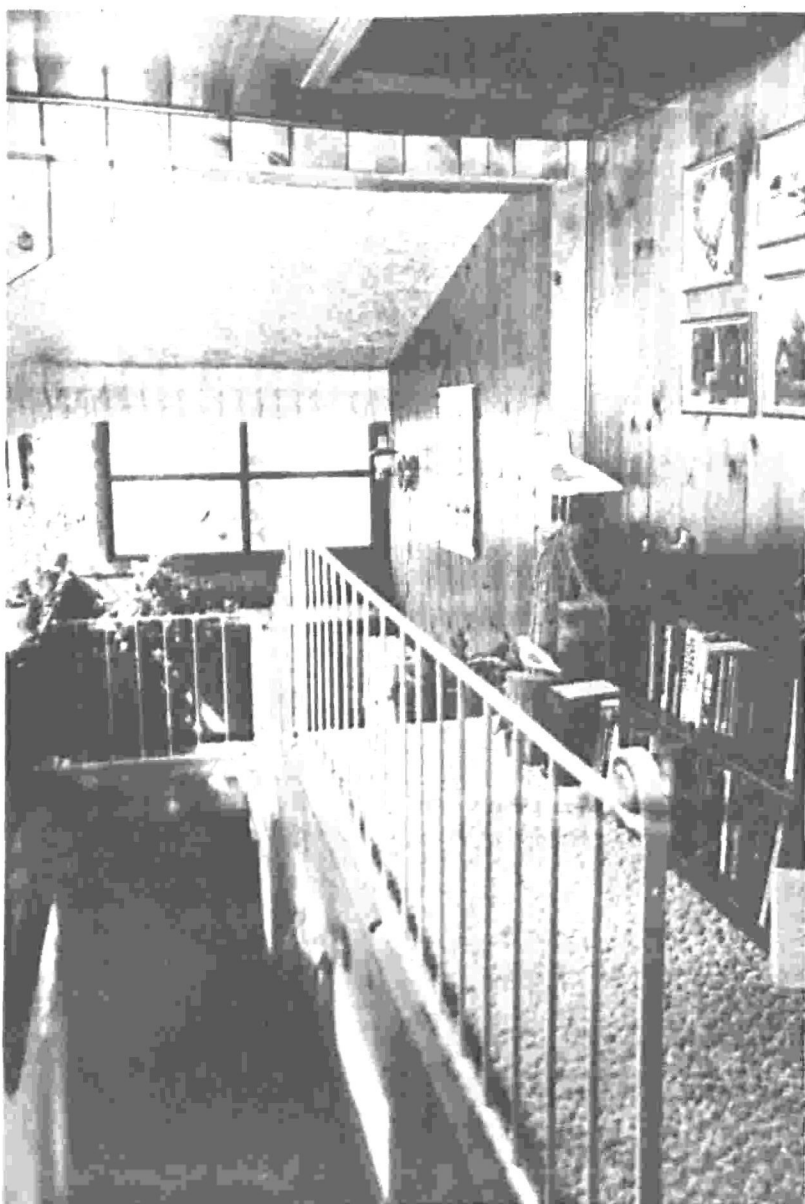
Photos by Leland Hillburn



Cheerful living room is dominated by the floor to ceiling fireplace.



Cozy bedroom features a view of the lake and plenty of built-ins.



Sunny plant alcove overlooks the lake.

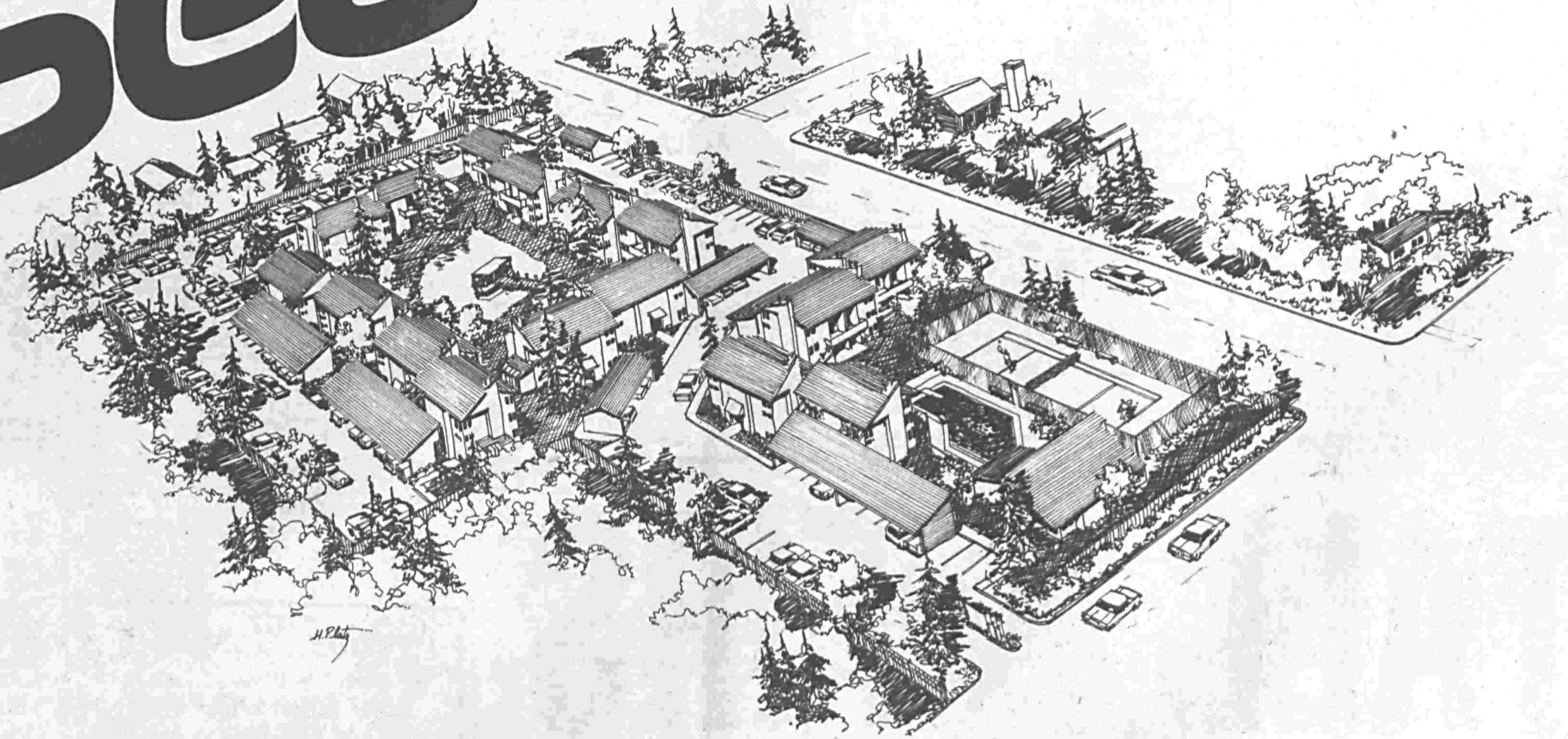






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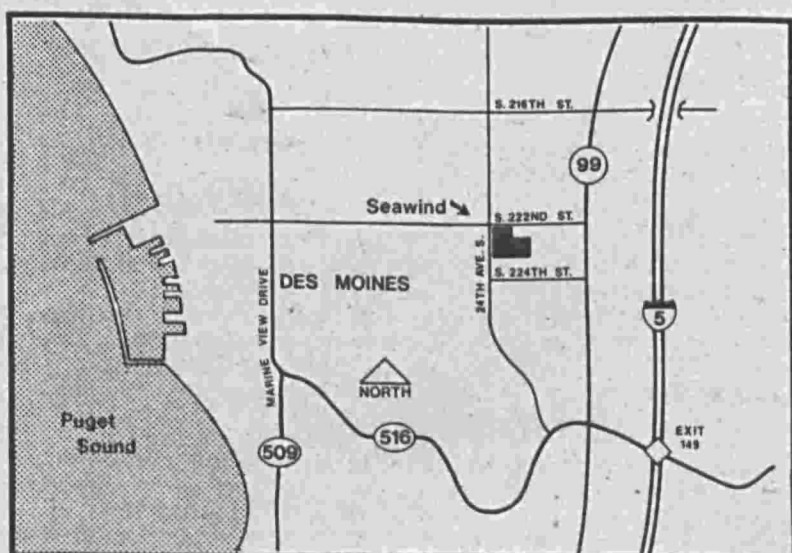
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# Unusual play decides Truckers twin bill sweep

by Bart Potter  
It was an odd way to end a long evening, but the Peterbilt Truckers aren't complaining. An unusual illegal pitch call in the bottom of the ninth inning allowed Jim Nokes to stroll across for the winning Peterbilt run as the Truckers completed a sweep of Woodinville Lumber Tuesday at White Center Stadium. Graham Arnold earned both wins, tossing a four-hitter to win the opener, 3-2, and coming in on relief of Robin Cutting to gain credit for the 4-3 nightcap victory. "I've never seen that happen," Peterbilt manager Tom Wagner said of the

ump's ruling that handed his team the second-game win. The situation looked like this: Nokes was on third, Roger Miller on second, one man was out and Rich Frederickson was at the plate. Woodinville manager Paul Morriselected to intentionally walk Frederickson to set up forces on all the bags. It took just one intentional outside pitch to decide things. Pitcher Mark Lee delivered well away from the strike zone, catcher Tom Adams went out for it, but there was one catch: Woodinville first baseman Jim Lechner was stationed outside the field of play to pre-

vent a passed ball. You can't do that and throw a legal pitch. Plate umpire Mike Westman correctly motioned for the illegal pitch, and Nokes trotted home to end the marathon twin bill 15 minutes past midnight. For Peterbilt, the double victory was sweet, because Woodinville had won the previous three times the two teams met. Those three losses represent the only blemishes on Peterbilt's 1-3 season record. "Woodinville always plays well against us," Wagner said. "I think we were up, ready to play tonight."

Wagner was pleased with the depth and balance his team has displayed recently. "We're getting production out of different people every game," he said. "It's come from the bottom of the order as much as the top. That's what you look for in a good ballclub." One player Wagner has been getting steady production from of late is Jeff Borrer. The third sacker had 12 runs batted in in the recent four game series with Massachusetts' Interstate Batterymen, and continued his torrid pace with three RBI's against the Lumbermen. Borrer had a major hand in a two-run first

inning in the opener. His single scored George Nokes, and then following a passed ball which advanced him to second, he tallied as no one covered third on his steal attempt and the ball flew into left field. Woodinville matched that in the bottom of the frame on Art Eversole's two-run homer over the left field fence. Arnold allowed no one beyond second base the rest of the way, striking out eight en route to the win. The deciding Peterbilt tally came on Borrer's solo home run to center in the fourth. Woodinville took an early lead in the se-

cond contest as a two-out rally produced one run. Merie Bragg singled, advanced to second on a sacrifice for the second out of the inning, and then scored as Adams was safe at first on a very close infield play. The Truckers fashioned three runs after two were out in the second. George Nokes started things with a single. Bill Stewart followed with a bunt for a base hit, and Borrer's single scored Nokes. George Bettineski capped the rally with a two-run triple.

But Peterbilt also contributed to the impression that the game would go on all night. A particularly futile inning was the seventh, when two straight Truckers popped out on bunt attempts. Peterbilt played last night and Truckers open play in Wednesday against the Seattle Invitational at Fort Dent.

Peterbilt 3, Woodinville 2

	R	H	E
Peterbilt	200	100	0
Woodinville	200	000	0

Peterbilt: Arnold and Van Gaver. Woodinville: Marquardt and Posey. WP: Arnold. LP: Marquardt. HR: Eversole, Borrer.

Peterbilt 4, Woodinville 3 (nine innings)

	R	H	E
Woodinville	100	020	000
Peterbilt	030	000	001

Woodinville: Lee and Adams. Peterbilt: Cutting, Arnold (7) and Van Gaver. WP: Arnold. LP: Lee. HBP: Blair, by Cutting.

# Big innings fatal for Westside Feds

Two four-run innings by B and I Sports spelled disaster for Westside Federal as they lost a double-header to the circus store by scores of 7-6 and 8-3 in fastpitch softball action played last Tuesday night in Tacoma. Westside fell victim to a four-run fifth inning rally, in the first contest, by B and I after taking a 6-3, lead of their own, on the strength of a six-run fourth inning. Westside bunched together three singles, three B and I errors and one walk to score all six of their runs. In

the bottom of the fifth, Westside pitcher Bill Sims relinquished a single to Terry McAtee and walked Ken Thomas. Hank Jarvis singled to load the bases with nobody out. Sims then got Keith Bauer to pop-out. Norm Burnside drilled a single to center to score McAtee and Thomas and Darrin Nelson singled up the middle scoring Jarvis and Burnside with the tying and winning runs. Westside put together one final inning as Mike Brosio

opened the inning with a double and advanced to third on a sacrifice by Bob Abel. Tim Sullivan grounded to shortstop McAtee with Brosio breaking for the plate. The throw to the plate caught Brosio in a run-down, eventually being tagged out by third baseman Norm Burnside. Sullivan advanced to third during the rundown. Melton ended the Westside threat by grounding out to third. In the second contest, B and I exploded for four runs in the first inning of

Westside pitcher Scott Tiroux and never looked back. The inning was highlighted by a two-run home run by Ken Bauer. Westside chopped the margin in half with two runs in the bottom off the first as Sullivan doubled and scored on Melton's single. Melton later scored on a wild pitch. B and I put the game out of reach with two runs in the second and single tallies in the fourth and fifth. Westside managed one more run in the fourth on the strength of a Jerry

Nokes double and Von Jensen single. In defeat, Westside collected 11 hits in the two contests compared to 12 for B and I and they committed four errors while B and I was guilty of only three miscues. Tonight, Westside will venture into the Seattle Invitational Tournament being held at Ft. Dent in Tukwila. The Feds will play at 9 and again on Saturday at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

B and I Sports 7, Westside Federal 6

	R	H	E
B and I Sports	101	140	0
Westside Federal	000	600	0

B and I Sports: Thomas, Leroy (4) and Glasco. Westside Federal: Sims and Chapman. WP: Leroy. LP: Sims.

B and I Sports 8, Westside Federal 3

	R	H	E
B and I Sports	420	110	0
Westside Federal	200	100	0

B and I Sports: Tompkins and Davis. Westside Federal: Tiroux and Chapman. WP: Tompkins. LP: Tiroux. HR: B and I Sports: Ken Bauer.

# Pacificbank takes city tourney title

The American Charter Major champs, the Pacificbank Dodgers, went into the Federal Way City Tournament with a record of 14-4. This tournament includes the first and second place finishers of

all four charters in the Federal Way area. The first clash pitted the Dodgers with Evergreen Charter's D.J.'s Sound City. Pacificbank pitcher Larry Pifer allowed only two hits and struck out nine in go-

ing the distance. Solid defense by the Dodgers outfield of Eric Erickson, Junior Cracker, Eddie McGowan and Jesse Garcia held the D.J.'s to three runs. Pacificbank's Darren Green led the attack, going

two for four at bat for the offense that finally wrapped up an 11-3 first game win. On Tuesday, Pacificbank faced its own American Charter No. 2 team, Morrow's Nut House. Morrow's was held in check by the battery of Darren Green, catcher, and pitcher Bryan Tebeau, who allowed just two hits while striking out eight in going the distance. The offensive punch in this game was provided by John Mitchell's fifth-inning double that punched across two runs and Larry Pifer's and Mark Bench's two for three showing at bat. Final score of the game was 6-1 in favor of Pacificbank.

Lake Homewood Terrace, an undefeated team with an 18-0 record. Kurt Wagner allowed only four hits and struck out four while going the distance. Back-to-back doubles by Eric Ericson, Eddie McGowan and Larry Pifer pushed across what turned out to be the winning runs as Pacificbank prevailed for a 7-4 victory to move into the championship game.

The final match-up was on Saturday against the National team, Robert's Mariners. For Pacificbank it was complete disaster as the opponents showed some strong base running causing numerous Dodger errors while coasting to a 2-1 victory. Since the defeat had each

team with one loss, a second game had to be played immediately. The Pacificbank team came back on the field and showed what a class ball club is made of. After the previous sound trouncing, the Dodgers rebounded to clinch the title with a 5-3 victory. Bryan Tebeau recorded his second pitching victory of the tournament, another two hitter while striking out 11. The Dodger defense -- led by sparkling plays by Robert Steinmetz, John Mitchell, Kurt Wagner and strong support by outfielders Crocker, Bench, Ericson and McGowan -- held the Mariners to preserve the victory and repeat championship for the American Charter representative.

# Razor clam digging closure begins July 1

Razor clam digging on coastal beaches will close July 1 for the annual summer conservation closure. This marks the first year since 1976 that the season has not been closed earlier due to clam wastage, noted Washington Department of Fisheries shellfish biologist Tom Northup. "Overall, razor clam digging has been good this year," said Northup. "The north beaches had the best digging success followed by Long Beach and the Twin

Harbors beach area." Northup, who monitors razor clam digging efforts on low tidal series, observed fewer people digging razor clams in the late spring season which he attributes to the gasoline shortage. "On any given tide the total number of clam diggers was from 50 percent to 75 percent of normal," he said. Razor clam wastage was also down this season, Northup noted. Wastage, as defined by department shellfish biologists, includes

discarding of small or broken clams. State law requires clam diggers to retain the first 15 clams dug regardless of size or condition. The 1979 legislature passed a bill requiring all razor clam diggers to possess a license to dig razor clams on Washington's ocean beaches, which becomes effective July 1. However, due to the annual summer conservation closure, the license will be required when the season reopens on Oct. 1, 1979.

# Tide Table

for Puget Sound beaches

	HIGH TIDES	LOW TIDES
Today	10:12 a.m.: 7.5 11:13 p.m.: 11.2	5:04 a.m.: 4.6 4:12 p.m.: 2.6
Tomorrow	11:31 a.m.: 7.3 11:50 p.m.: 11.0	5:59 a.m.: 3.8 5:04 p.m.: 3.7
Tuesday	.....	6:52 a.m.: 2.9 5:59 p.m.: 4.8
Wednesday	12:57 p.m.: 7.5 12:28 a.m.: 10.9	7:41 a.m.: 1.9 7:08 p.m.: 5.7
Thursday	2:22 p.m.: 8.0 1:04 a.m.: 10.8	8:27 a.m.: 0.9 8:11 p.m.: 6.3
Friday	3:36 p.m.: 8.8 1:42 a.m.: 10.7	9:08 a.m.: -0.2 9:13 p.m.: 6.7
Saturday	4:27 p.m.: 9.7 3:10 a.m.: 10.9	10:31 a.m.: -2.0 10:08 p.m.: 6.9



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