

Federal Way News

Federal Way,
Washington 98003

25 cents

City petitions too late for fall vote

by Loren Bliss

Representatives of the Federal Way City Committee delivered the community's incorporation petitions to the King County Administration Building on Monday. But while the county recorder was accepting the documents, another county official was saying that the move was much too late to get the cityhood question on the November ballot.

The official, Brice Martin, is the executive secretary of the King County Boundary Review Board, the agency that will pass judgement on Federal Way's proposed city limits. He said that an incorporation election before some time in 1980 is "out of the question" because of the time that will be consumed by the board's procedures.

"I doubt we'll even be holding public hearings before January, though it's possible they could be scheduled in November or December," said Martin. "But if they were, there'd be a conflict with the holidays — and I think the board will schedule the hearings to encourage maximum participation."

He said that most of the six to seven months between now and the beginning of the hearings will be taken up by the completion of an environmental impact statement. The statement is required by state law; its purpose is to show how the proposed incorporation would affect Federal Way and the surrounding area.

CITY COMMITTEE officials had hoped that the Federal Way Home Rule Study, a comparison of governmental alternatives that was prepared here in 1978, would fulfill the requirement. But Martin said that while the study is "very good," it is inadequate for the review board's needs and must be updated and expanded.

But before the board can act, the petitions must be certified, which is expected to take about one month. And after that step has been completed, the board will have to ask the King County Council for funds to hire the consultant who will write the final version of the environmental impact statement.

In addition, said Martin, the city committee will have to submit detailed maps of the proposed city limits and written statements explaining why the particular proposed boundaries were chosen. And that process, though it can begin immediately, will also be time consuming, he said.

The review board will probably change the proposed boundaries, Martin said, but the changes are unlikely to make a drastic difference in the city's anticipated

population of 59,300. However, Martin declined to comment on what particular areas might be added to or deleted from the final version of the measure.

ROSS DAVIS, the city committee's information chairman, said he was surprised and disappointed to learn that a fall election is impossible. "We'll continue to press for an election as soon as possible," he said, "but if those are the requirements, we have no other alternative but to live with them."

The committee, he said, turned in about 1,800 signatures with the petitions that were delivered Monday and will turn in an additional 200 later this week. He repeated what he had said last week, that the number of signatures would prove adequate to initiate the formal incorporation process.

Davis said that the confusion about the required number — the committee had originally said it needed 3,000 signatures — resulted from misinformation obtained from the King County Division of Records and Elections.

"When we first asked them how many signatures we needed, they said they didn't know because they didn't know how many Federal Way residents voted in the last general election," he said. "This is just another example of how the county is unfamiliar with Federal Way and its problems."

STATE LAW requires that to validate, an incorporation petition must contain a number of signatures equal to 10 percent of the voters who cast ballots in the last general election. Davis said that about 12,000 persons voted here in 1978, and that 1,200 signatures should therefore be adequate.

But even completion of the review board proceedings, said Martin, is no guarantee of an election next year. If the review board's findings are challenged in the courts, the election could be delayed for two, three or even more years, he said.

The boundaries that the review board will consider include Puget Sound on the west and the Pierce County Line on the south. The northernmost proposed boundary is South 255th Street, while those proposed for the eastern side include the city limits of Auburn and Kent.

If the incorporation measure is eventually approved by the voters, Federal Way would be governed by a city council and a professional city manager. It would also have the same name as it does today.



FEDERAL WAY City Committee officials delivered the community's incorporation petitions to the King County Recorder Monday. From left, co-chairmen Bob Stead and Harry Keinath and Research Chairman Ros Jennings watch as a county employee scans the

documents. The incorporation advocates turned in 1,800 signatures and will turn in 200 more later this week.

—photo by Roy Musitelli

No change in busing:

Kids will hoof it two miles

by Jim Shahan

Students living within two miles of their Federal Way school will continue to walk or use private transportation next year.

The school board, by a 3 to 1 vote Monday night rejected a staff recommendation that the school bus system be returned to the pre-1976 range of 1 mile for elementary students and 1.5 miles for secondary students. The change also had the backing of the PTSA Council, and the Public School Employees (PSE) Union which includes bus drivers.

The cost of the additional bus service would have been \$280,000 of which all but 10 percent (\$28,000) would have been in state funds. The district has about 20 extra buses to provide the

transportation, but would have had to train approximately 25 additional bus drivers.

In a related move, the board established the school hours for the 1979-80 year. Elementary school students will attend class from 9:05 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.; junior high, from 8:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. and senior high from 7:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

Jeannie Hecker, a spokesperson for PSE urged the board to decide the busing issue before setting the school hours. Her argument was that because of the idiosyncrasies of scheduling, the change in hours without improving the walking distance could result in a cut in the bus driver's hours by as much as 30 minutes per day.

THE BOARD acted on the hour issue first and then debated the walking distance issue. Speak-

ing in favor of the shorter walking distance was board member Dick Schoon. "It's an excellent investment of \$28,000 to return a service," he said. Parents support the idea even if their own children wouldn't be affected, he said.

Nancy Ise argued that the district is in the business of educating and that there is still a need for it to catch up in curriculum. Larry Van Sickle agreed but added that he would support the addition of "safety runs" for dangerous areas.

Jim Mast, director of transportation for the district, said that the safety runs could add up to more than 50 percent of the total \$28,000 cost. And, he estimated that as many as 5,000 students were involved in the improved busing issue.

Mast also agreed with Hecker

that the board decision may mean a cut in bus driver's hours. And he indicated that the district, because of state funding and fuel allocations, may never again have the chance to improve its bus runs.

PAT ERWIN, PTSA Council President, later asked the board to reconsider the matter at its July 23 meeting. Board vice president Bill Miller said that the vote wouldn't change because John Hickman would support the majority. Hickman, the board president, was absent Monday night.

When the board made the decision to cut bus runs in 1976 due to levy failures, parent reaction was vocal and Mast predicted that the board action will result in pressure for safety runs, and a "piecemeal reinstatement" of the pre-1976 bus runs.

House burns second time

Fire caused an estimated \$15,000 damage to a Federal Way house Saturday morning, marking the second blaze in that home in a year.

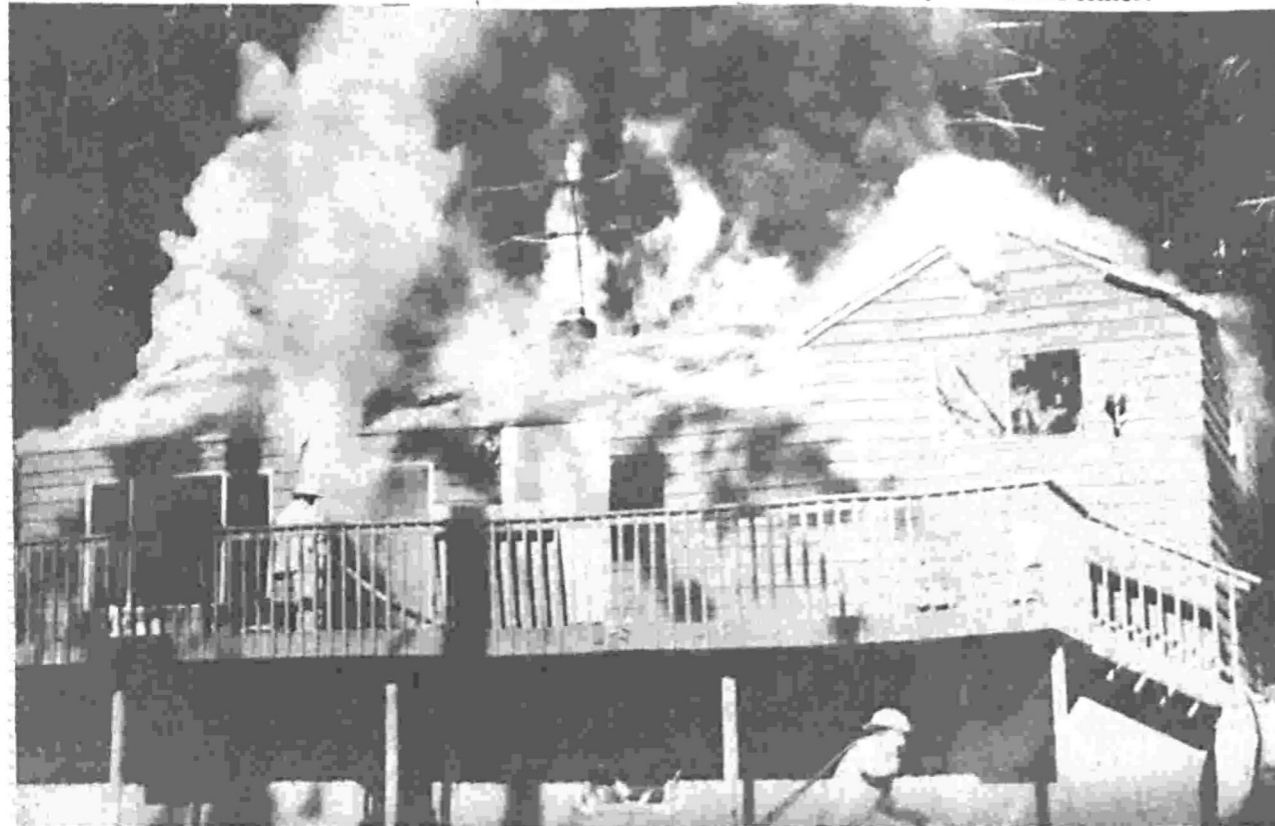
Federal Way Fire Marshal Dave Crossen called the incident "suspicious" because there is no apparent cause for fire to break out in the house at 37417 49th Ave. S. Crossen said there is little

likelihood the fire could have been caused by faulty wiring because the power had been cut off several days prior to the fire.

Apparently Kevin and Terry Furness, who occupy the house, have been out of town for a few weeks and as of Monday had not been located by the fire department. The fire broke out about 7 a.m. in the bathroom, spreading

up the staircase and venting through the roof of the two-level wood-frame home, fire officials report.

The same home incurred \$30,000 damage last July 13 while the same couple was occupying it. Apparently the home is owned by Kevin Furness's mother. There was no cause established in last year's blaze either.



THIS HOUSE burned for the second time in a year Saturday morning, with damages estimated at \$15,000. It also burned last July 13, incurring about twice as much damage, the Federal Way

Fire District reports. Fire Marshal Dave Crossen said the cause is "suspicious."

—photo by Jay Dean

Board firm on wetlands issue

School board endorsement of the preservation of the Hylebos Creek headwaters as a natural wetlands came under a strong but unsuccessful challenge Monday night from board member Bill Miller who charged that the board was "sticking its nose where it doesn't belong."

The board last month backed a proposal of Francis Marx to establish a natural wetland park in the area bounded by South 348th on the north, South 356th on the south, Pacific Highway South on the east and 1st Avenue South on the west. The board made the decision based on the potential educational value of such an area.

However, a key to the proposal is the disposition of the Brooklake Community Center. The Marx plan would convert it to an interpretive center. Other groups are also interested in the center for other uses.

Miller said the board endorsement of the project was being used to influence the county center board as to what to do with its facility and land. "It (the endorsement) aligns the district with one side. It's none of our business, and has nothing to do with the education of kids."

BOARD MEMBER Nancy Ise said the action was not inappropriate. "We still like the idea." Larry Van Sickle agreed, saying that no matter how neutral the board tried to remain people could use the actions to influence.

Miller's motion to send a letter

rescinding its original endorsement was defeated 3 to 1. The proposed letter said the board "didn't know what it was doing."

Another motion to modify the board endorsement relative to the Brooklake property also failed 2 to 2.

wednesday

features

DEMOLITION DERBY. If it's not a hat lined with explosives, it's got to be those potential suicides smashing into each other down at Spanaway Race Track. For the gory details, see page A3.

Weather forecast

Partly cloudy with decreasing chance of showers through Thursday. Temperatures will range from lows in the upper 50's to highs in the 70's. Winds will be variable from 10-20 mph. Chance of rain: 30 percent.

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The Skylab is falling... Finally our taxes are coming down.

Editorials

Sewer commissioner delay unjustified

When Lakehaven Sewer District Commissioner John Sawyer last week refused to appoint Leonard Tripp to the commissioner position vacated by Byron Betts, he raised some eyebrows — and some questions.

According to state law, a replacement by one board member designates that the remaining two commissioners shall appoint a replacement. It does not say may. It does not say shall. It says shall.

Sawyer's refusal to accept Tripp creates a stonewall situation that cannot be broken by the other remaining commissioner, Bob Green. The question is why is Sawyer objecting to appointing Tripp — already an ex-

perienced Water District 124 commissioner — to the seat until its term expires in November?

Tripp was recommended by both Betts and Green as a capable commissioner to replace Betts, who resigned last week over a question of his legality on the board. Since Sawyer already works with Tripp on the water board — and appears to work well — there was some surprise when Sawyer refused the appointment.

Sawyer responded that he would rather wait until those interested in filing for election to Betts' seat are known, saying he'd prefer to choose a worthy candidate to fill the slot from that group. Sawyer insists that such a process

should be followed because he has heard of several groups planning to file a candidate for the position.

That's fine, but such an intention will postpone replacing Betts for at least a month, when filing will be completed and candidates can be interviewed by the board. During that month, Commissioner Green is planning to be out of town for three weeks, leaving the Lakehaven Board of Commissioners completely inoperable due to a lack of a quorum. No board decisions can be made, regardless of their urgency.

We think Sawyer's delay is inexcusable. As a commissioner he has the responsibility to replace Betts,

which in this case is needed to ensure the operation of the board through the rest of the month. Candidates who file still may vie for the seat, despite the fact that the vacancy has been temporarily filled, as it should be.

Tripp has previously expressed an interest in the job — with intentions to run in November — and is well qualified to step into the role. To wait to view all the candidates may likely prove to be a waste of time as residents traditionally have not beat down doors to run for utility board seats in this area.

Tripp should be appointed now to safeguard the sewer district — and let the election take its course this fall.

'Marriage penalty' should be removed

Every year just before April, millions of working married couples discover they have to give Uncle Sam an additional \$200, \$300 or \$400 just because they're married.

The "marriage penalty" hits a family where the husband and wife are both working. It was designed 10 years ago to stop tax discrimination against single people, but in this day and age when it's nearly impossible for a

family to make ends meet on one moderate income, the tax law discriminates against working couples.

Some couples get a divorce just before the end of a year just so they can file as single persons and save some precious money.

Recently, a bill was introduced in Congress which would eliminate the "marriage penalty" and recognize the modern day trend of

working couples. The Mathias-Fenwick bill would allow a husband and wife to each claim a standard deduction and pay the same tax rate as a single person.

Of course, critics of the bill argue it will just mean lost revenue for the Treasury and the loss will have to be made up somewhere. Or perhaps services will have to be cut back.

We heard the same argu-

ment when the sales tax on food was repealed in this state, and during the battle of Proposition 13 in California. And in both cases, have there been any serious repercussions from the revenue loss? Not that we know of.

The Mathias-Fenwick bill is only a small step in gaining a more equitable tax system, but we feel it's an important step that should be taken.

Unsigned petitions stall important issues

We don't know whether it's apathy, cautiousness, or weak campaigning, but people just aren't signing petitions these days.

There were some statewide initiative campaigns conducted this spring, some good, some not so good, and all seven failed to garner enough signatures to put them on the ballot.

In Federal Way supporters of incorporation had a tough

time gathering 2,000 signatures to submit to the King County Boundary Review Board.

Voters should be reminded that signing a petition in no way commits them to backing or voting in favor of a measure. All a petition does is secure a place on the ballot.

There were three initiatives we'd have liked to see come to a vote of the peo-

ple. Initiative 363 was to prohibit strikes by public school teachers and impose heavy fines for doing so. The present law is vague and court orders are usually ignored.

Initiative 365 would have removed the state from the liquor business. This measure was voted on before but was beaten back by a strong propaganda campaign from the liquor board and the restaurant owners of

all people.

Finally, Initiative 370 would have established a presidential primary. This has been talked about for years with no legislative action. A vote could have settled the issue forever.

We hope that the backers of the above will continue to work to get these issues on the ballot so the people can decide once and for ever.

Flight patterns will change temporarily

Sea-Tac Airport-area residents are forewarned that there will be some "dramatic changes" in airport flight patterns caused by work on the main runway.

Oris Dunham, Jr., Port of Seattle deputy director of aviation, announced that change at a Tuesday meeting of the Policy Advisory Committee (PAC) for the Sea-Tac Communities Plan.

Dunham said installation of an 8-inch overlay on the main runway (next to the terminal) will be done between July 17 and Aug. 20.

"They'll be working on the 11,600-foot runway for 20 hours a day; the work must be done like that so the asphalt bonds (correctly)," he explained.

Closing one runway shifts traffic to the other runway directly to the west. It also means that "Taxiway C" may be used for general-aviation planes in emergencies, Dunham said.

"Hopefully, we won't use Taxiway C any more than necessary," he said.

et cetera

by Darlene Himmelspach



Lou Grant is probably gnawing his nails to the nubs.

The Supreme Court decision Monday to allow judges to ban news reporters from the court during pre-trial proceedings could prove to be a serious blow to the media and a handicap to the flow of information about one of the crucial branches of government.

The type on the 5-4 decision had not even cooled when a California judge barred the press from a courtroom. And so it begins. It is frightening to consider that judges—human, imperfect, occasionally not so wise, usually elected—have the power to conduct their business in secrecy at a whim.

In writing the dissenting opinion, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said the result of the court decision could be "that the important interests of the public and the press in open judicial proceedings are rejected and cast aside as of little value or significance."

Justice Blackmun may have indicated his lack of confidence in the strength of some judges across the country when he wrote that "closure shall take place" if "the trial judge does not resist—as trial judges may be prone not to do, since non-resistance is easier than resistance." What they would have to resist would be pressure from either or both the defense and prosecution to close court proceedings to the public.

The case that served as the basis for the ruling involved the Gannett News Service headquartered in New York. Gannett brought suit after reporters were barred from a pre-trial evidence hearing involving two men charged with the murder of a suburban Rochester, N. Y. policeman.

A large percentage of criminal indictments are settled in pre-trial hearings so

the court's ruling could open the door for a closed-door policy regarding the press in those cases.

For reporters in King County, particularly in the state and, such may not be the fate. For the past 13 years reporters, lawyers and judges have labored in harmony under a marvelous document known as the "Bench-Bar-Press guidelines."

The document was drafted by members of the three professions and, in substance, taunts the "right and responsibility of the media to Print the truth." Another principle of the agreement is that "the public has a right to be informed." The guidelines then provide a sound base for comprehensive trial coverage without prejudicing potential jurors or influencing the outcome of a trial.

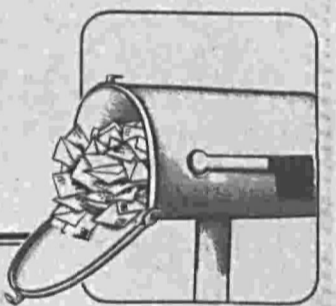
In six years of reporting court events, only once has a gag order come my way. And, in that case, I was in agreement with the trial judge when he told the prosecuting attorney to shut up and stay clear of the press. Since the media had already been spoonfed too much information of dubious accuracy by the overzealous prosecutor, the judge took the action to protect both the defendant and the state which would have had to foot the bill for a change of venue if one had become necessary because of pre-trial publicity.

The bulk of the 39 Superior Court judges in King County seem amenable to fair, open press trial coverage. But reporters in other states, who have no such guidelines for rapport with the bench and the bar, may be in trouble now as the Nixonian Supreme Court continues to re-define the First Amendment rights of the press and of the accused.

The public's right to know and freedom itself may suffer.

Letters

from our readers



David deserves defense

Editor:

Ms. Weber did a fine job of character assassination on the new Lakehaven Sewer District manager, Russ David.

Now, I'd like a few questions answered.

Why didn't you interview Russ David and find out the rest of the story? There are usually two sides to every story.

Why do Betts and Meyers not want David looking at the invoices? Isn't a manager supposed to know what is going on in his district so he can stay within his budget? Could it have anything to do with the fact that Meyers has financial interest in Enchanted Village along with Betts?

How come there is so much discord in the general office at the sewer-water district head-

quarters? Isn't the office manager supposed to keep things running smoothly in accordance with what the heads of the other offices require?

When a person has to pat herself on the back as much as Meyers does, I'd say it is time to take a good hard look at what really is going on in that office.

Russ David has only been there for four months. Hardly time to learn the job. It is illogical to think he could cause that much trouble in so short a time, especially since we all know there was trouble there before he arrived on the job.

Let's have all the facts Ms. Weber and cut out the yellow journalism.

Florence Hanson
30219 23rd S.W.

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In case of emergency

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

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



THE SCREAMIN DEMON piloted by Rick Prehm made sure it didn't get knocked out of competition with taking a few fellow teammates along. The car, which was sponsored by Don Taie's Arco didn't fair too well in the competition as the team failed to get the car in running

order for the Main Event. But, the car did receive a second place trophy for best looking. Prehm's teammate Doni Taie was responsible for the paint job.

Demolition Derby: A little craziness and a lot of fun

With only a \$175 top prize to shoot for, you have to simply be out for a good time — and just a little crazy — to enjoy the fender smashing circuit of the demolition derby.

At least that's how four area drivers expressed their feelings, prior to last Sunday's demolition derby held at Spanaway Race Track, south of Tacoma.

The Federal Way and Highline areas were well represented at the derby and, in fact, Jim Thompson of Federal Way walked away with top honors in the demolition race, as his Chevrolet station wagon outlasted the field of 36 competitors.

"This is the second time our team has won the Main Event," Thompson said with a big smile, "and it feels even better than the first time."

Contrary to what many people think, the demolition derby is not just the wrecking up of cars. The event starts off with heat races which decide which flight the drivers will participate in during

the final three demolition races. The faster times are bunched together in the "B" dash, the second fastest times in the "A" dash and the slower times in the "C" dash. The demolition dashes last five minutes and the car with the most laps after the five minute period wins. During the demolition race, whenever you pass a car, you must hit it or be disqualified. These three races will usually eliminate a few cars from participating in the Main Event, which is the demolition portion of the race.

The objective of the Main Event is to be the last car running. There are a few rules. You must make a hit on another car within a two minute period and if the engine dies, you have two minutes to start it back up before you are disqualified.

For Rick Prehm, Doni Taie, Bill Neumeister and Jim Gayther, all of the Highline area, winning the main event wasn't meant to be on this particular day.

Prehm, along with "powder puff" teammate Taie, did place second in the best looking car contest, but Taie was unable to run in the "powder puff" as the car died and failed to start after the first lap. The team of Bob White and Steve Mathis along with Prehm and Taie tried frantically to get the car ready for the Main Event, but were unsuccessful.

"I am glad we are not into this for money," Prehm said. "Anyone who is, is in trouble. This is only my third race and I have not put more than about \$150 in any one car. But to me it's worth it, even if I don't win any money."

Prehm purchases most of his cars by following ads in the local newspapers, but for Bill Neumeister, car purchasing is no problem.

"My sponsor is Budget Auto Wrecking," Neumeister said. "They let me pick out a car and they help me fix it up along with another sponsor, Airport Arco. When the derby is over, I give the car back to the wrecking yard and they get their scrap metal out of it just as if I hadn't used it at all."

Neumeister feels many of the drivers have the attitude that the equipment means little and the only thing that is important is that you go out and destroy the opposition.

"I feel the objective is to conserve your equipment as much as possible until the final event," Neumeister said.

This year marks the 10th year of demolition competition for Jim Gayther. And last Sunday he performed a first for the Spanaway crowd, as he entered the Roll-Over competition. A ramp is placed in the middle of the track and the driver positions either the right or left side of the car on the ramp, causing the car to flip. The entire objective of the event is to complete a flip or possibly two.

"I was attempting a double roll," Gayther said, "but I took on too much gravel on my first flip and was unable to continue."

What motivates a person to attempt such a daring feat with little protection — no rollbar?

"It just looked like fun to me," Gayther said. "In my first demolition race back in 1969, I rolled my car on the first corner of the first lap and it wasn't on purpose. This time I wanted to do it on purpose."

When one watches the actual destruction take place on the track, you wonder why more people are not hurt. The reason for

this is that the Washington Association of Demolition Drivers (WADD) has very strict rules all participants must follow.

Drivers are required to wear helmets and all cars must be equipped with quick-release seat belts allowing drivers quick escape from burning cars. Each car is limited to a five-gallon gas tank which must be located inside

the actual car. For protection of the driver, reinforcement is required on the driver's door.

Now that you know the sport is relatively inexpensive and not too dangerous, why not take that old car you have been thinking of getting rid of and join the fender-banging crew of the demolition circuit. Who knows, you may win the first place prize of \$175.



BURIEN'S BRUCE FERGUSON covers his eyes with his hands following an explosion of a battery that sprayed acid on his face. Immediate attention by other pit crew members saved Ferguson from possible serious injuries.



AFTER 10 YEARS in the demolition derby circuit, Jim Gayther remains firm in his belief that time and effort put into a car far exceeds that of money invested. In addition to racing in last Sunday's derby, Gayther also participated, for the first time, in the car rolling competition.



A JUBILANT JIM Thompson stands atop his battered Chevrolet station wagon with his first place trophy in hand. The Federal Way resident was the winning driver in last week's Main

Event. Thompson pocketed \$175, but more importantly he picked up some valuable points, moving him up into the top five in the total point standings for the year.

text by
Steve Weber
photos by
Gary Kissel

FW crime report:

Vandals strike 13 times; damage hits \$5,000 mark

Vandals attacked the community with a vengeance between Wednesday and Saturday, doing about \$5,000 damage in 13 separate incidents.

King County Police records indicated that most of the episodes involved windows shattered by hurled rocks or BB gun pellets. In all but two of the incidents, teenagers were believed to have been the culprits.

The greatest amount of damage, \$2,000, was reported at a 14th Place South church, where windows were smashed, books and supplies destroyed and walls defaced.

Police listed the incident as a burglary, because a forced entry was involved, but concluded that it was an act of vandalism nevertheless.

Two 12-year-old boys were reportedly seen in the vicinity about the time the crime occurred, between 2 and 4 p.m.

The second largest loss was reported by a 17-year-old boy, who said that he was assaulted and that the windows of his car were bashed in as he was attempting to leave a party near Southwest 309th Street and Se-

cond Avenue Southwest on Friday night.

In addition, while the boy was summoning help, a tape player and about 25 tapes were looted from the car.

Police, who estimated the loss at \$650, subsequently arrested two Federal Way boys in connection with the incident. One, an 18-year-old, was charged with malicious mischief and simple assault.

The other, a 17-year-old, was charged with malicious mischief. Both were subsequently released.

Vandals used a substantial quantity of explosive to demolish a mail box in front of a Southwest 304th Street residence on Saturday, police reported.

Officers said that the box was blown into three pieces. The nearby residence was undamaged, however, and the loss amounted to only about \$20.

Another incident in which substantial damage occurred was reported early Thursday morning by the owner of a South 300th Place residence, where a vehicle was used to destroy part of the lawn. The loss was estimated at about \$600.

Damage amounting to \$500 was reported by a Pacific Highway South business, where executives said that windows had been shattered by thrown rocks sometime late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

Windows were also broken at residences on Third Avenue Southwest; on South 253rd Street; at another Pacific Highway South business; and at a Pacific Highway South nursery school.

Sugar was poured in the fuel tank of an automobile parked on 23rd Avenue South, and the windows of an automobile parked on Second Avenue South were broken.

A local woman who was driving on Pacific Highway South Saturday night reported that a carload of teens flung what was apparently a beer can in the path of her car, cracking its windshield.

BURGLARS AND thieves were busy during the period, with 13 larcenies and five burglaries reported.

The largest single loss occurred at a 56th Avenue South residence on Friday, where power tools and mechanics tools valued at \$1,900 were stolen from a parked van.

Two large burglary losses, each of \$500 and above, were also reported.

One of these occurred sometime Saturday at a South 286th Street residence, where firearms, stereo and television equipment worth a total of \$1,750 were reported missing.

The other happened Thursday or Friday at a South 298th Street address, involving a total loss of \$900. The stolen items included jewelry and a handgun.

Five persons, all of them suspected of being shoplifters, were charged in connection with three of the larceny cases.

booze party Saturday night and charged four persons, the oldest of them a 19-year-old male, with illegal consumption and possession of alcohol.

Officers said they went to the party, at a 43rd Avenue Southwest residence, after receiving several noise complaints from neighbors.

Cited with the 19-year-old, a Federal Way resident, was an 18-year-old Auburn male and two local females, one 17 and the other 18.

The two females, police said, admitted to organizing the party.

POLICE RAIDED a teenagers'

Renton girl, 17, raped in Fed Way

A 17-year-old Renton girl was abducted in the parking lot of a Renton grocery store, driven to Federal Way and raped last week, King County Police records showed Monday.

The victim told police that the rapist, a man in his mid-30s,

climbed into her truck and began strangling her. Then he ordered her to drive and gave her instructions as to where to go.

Police said the incident occurred Thursday in a wooded area near 27th Avenue Southwest and Southwest 152nd Street.

Port housing memo miffs Westsiders

by Carolyn Logan

Some Westsiders leveled some stinging criticism at a Port of Seattle official for limiting distribution of a memo on housing sales, west of Sea-Tac Airport.

Sharp words were delivered at a meeting last week of the Policy Advisory Committee (PAC) for the Sea-Tac Communities Plan.

The memo had been referred to in the cover letter (attached to mailed PAC minutes), which said, "Also attached is a memo from our Real Estate Department concerning property values west of the airport."

Oris Dunham, Jr., Port deputy director of aviation who sent the PAC minutes as PAC chairman, said the memo went to PAC members only. Several non-PAC members are on the mailing list.

Dunham explained that it was an internal memo, simply for providing him with factual data on sales of westside property. In short, it wasn't an external, official Port document.

The page-long memo summarized data on Westside Hilltop sales from 1976 to early 1979, including averages.

It found that 14 homes were

sold in 1976, with a high value of \$49,000 and a low value (vacant land) of \$7,500. Fourteen homes were sold in 1977, with a high value of \$49,500; 12 in 1978 with a high value of \$42,625; and two so far in 1979 with a high value of \$61,000 and a low value of \$52,500.

BASED on the 42 sales, the memo states, "These values are generally representative of values in comparable neighborhoods in South King County which are located outside of the influence of the airport. Moreover, the study indicates that substantial real estate activity occurs in the area.

"It is not apparent from the study that the homes in the area cannot be sold in the present market, or that they are sold for a lesser value due to their proximity to the airport."

Westsiders faulted some conclusions, saying that data didn't include owners who sold at a loss, or who withdrew their property from the market, or one who gave property to an offspring because of failure to find a buyer.

IN A SEPARATE matter, concerns were raised about Zone 3 Committee representation on

PAC.

Virginia Dana, Zone 3 representative on PAC, presented a petition bearing about 180 signatures, asking for two Zone 3 representatives when PAC organization is reconsidered at the January 1980 meeting.

Mrs. Dana requested seating for a Zone 3 representative from both north and south of the airport. This would up the single seat currently given to Zone 3, giving Zone 3 two positions on the 14-member body.

At the recent PAC meeting, Dunham observed that there were several empty seats, including those of representatives from the airlines, school district and local government. PAC is intended to be a group of government officials, business leaders and residents who monitor and advise on Sea-Tac Communities Plan implementation.

Mrs. Dana also said that Zone 3 prefers funding spent for noise-remedy programs, rather than for art projects. She referred to an "earthwork" park, proposed but not funded for west of the proposed viewpoint park, planned for west of the airport.

PAC REPRESENTATION to the Sunset Recreation citizen advisory group was also discussed, with Mrs. Dana and PAC member Sheila Ault volunteering for the job. About 15 persons will

Hearing tests offered

Free hearing tests for children, newborn through 3; residing in South King County will be conducted by the Highline School District during July.

The screenings will be held from 1-3 p.m. July 10, 17, 24 and 31 at Chinook Junior High School, 18650 42nd Ave. S.

The Highline School District has been serving hearing-impaired children in South King County for nine years, according to Shirley Mikel, district coordinator of programs for sensory-impaired children.

The district will expand its services, beginning Sept. 5, to include a program for hearing-impaired infants. It is designed to serve hearing-impaired children up to 3 years old and their parents.

Throughout the

school year, the program leader, Nancy Montgomery, will instruct parents in working with their hearing-impaired children to help them begin to develop language skills. Parents will also learn about the implications of hearing loss and develop an understanding of the technology available to aid hearing-impaired persons.

Instructor Montgomery recently returned from a year of advanced training aiding hearing-impaired infants and their parents. The district's new program, financed in large part by a recently awarded federal grant, will be one of the first of its kind in a public school system.

Further information can be obtained by calling Ms. Mikel

at 824-5344. Ms. Montgomery can be reached at 432-9464.


Local students rate dean's list

Three students from Des Moines and five from Federal Way were named to the Dean's List for superior scholarship during spring quarter at Seattle Pacific University. To achieve this honor freshmen and sophomores must have a grade point of 3.25 and juniors and seniors, 3.50.


Des Moines students honored are Scott H. Erdahl, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Erdahl, 17916 Military Road S.; Steven M. Jensen, sophomore, son of Carl Jensen, 18951 34th Ave. S. and

Sharon K. Bressler, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bressler, 3216 S. 202nd St.


Federal Way students are freshmen Stanley C. Nelson, son of Robert C. Nelson, 116 S. 294th Place and Michael Ray Osborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osborn, 443 S. 304th; and juniors, Cynthia R. Cummings, daughter of George E. Cummings, Jr. 29805 8th Ave. S.W., Janet Carey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Saxby, 6108 Hawthorn Terrace N.E. and John J. Cheha, son of John D. Cheha, 3001 S. 288th.



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Sensitive lands bill diluted

by Darlene Himmelspach
A watered-down version of an ordinance to impose regulations on development of sensitive and hazardous lands in unincorporated King County was passed Monday by the county council.

The ordinance, designed to protect sensitive lands, was amended by Councilmen Tracy Owen and Gary Grant to exclude low to moderate risk landslide and earthquake areas. Grant said he pushed to drop the lower risk areas because "I don't think we have enough evidence that those two groups are hazardous. Why should we make the people pay more?"

A large area of Federal Way, including areas north of Brook Lake, south of Dumas Bay and near Kit's Corner, was eliminated from the protective ordinance by the council action.

Susan Allen, director of growth management for the county, while refusing to be openly critical of the council for the move, said the matter will be reviewed in 18 months and "sensitive areas may be dealt with in terms of overall growth" in the county's current effort to plan growth management in unincorporated areas.

Allen said "I can't say whether they (the council) got lobbied. As you know, there was a lot of lobbying going on with this ordinance."

The building industry was almost universally opposed to the

new regulations. Representatives of the industry claimed that the laws would create undue financial burdens on small developers including those building only one or two houses.

Richard Louthan told the council the ordinance, before amendments diluted it, would "inhibit and prohibit construction of single-family houses throughout the county and will have a significant and long-term impact on growth in King County." He said it would place "severe restrictions on people who want to build their own homes."

Terre Harris, speaking for the Seattle Master Builders Association cited "real philosophical changes" between the industry and the county staff.

Richard Ducharme of the Associated General Contractors opposed the unamended ordinance because it would not "give any environmental advantages...and cause an elitist housing market...where only the rich can afford" housing. Ducharme called the ordinance "spot zoning for bureaucrats."

A Bothell builder told the council two weeks ago the ordinance is "overkill" and said problems with erosion could be mitigated by planting grass on the site. Don McDonald also criticized provisions in the proposed law that would restrict development on landslide hazard areas characterized by springs or seeping ground water.

With Grant's action Monday, those areas will not be restricted by the ordinance.

Among the areas no longer included in the protected lands is Dumas Bay. Two years ago the bay was polluted after heavy rains washed muddy water from a development uphill into the sensitive wetland. Monday, Dr. Eric Carson asked the council to leave the ordinance as drafted by staff.

"Dumas Bay" was wiped out by poor planning and erosion studies and because there was no ordinance such as this," Carson said. He said it was "a socially responsive ordinance; please don't change this."

The council later voted to remove the Dumas and other Class II landslide areas from the regulations. However, Councilman Grant said he believes the Dumas area is still protected by the ordinance as a wetland.

In 1965 several West Seattle structures, including West Seattle High School, were damaged by the Good Friday earthquake.

State Representative Don Charnley of Seattle told the council Monday if developers of homes in the area had known they were building on a lakebed that was subject to earthquakes, they could have modified building plans to accommodate seismic hazards.

The community college geology instructor urged that the council retain the seismic hazard protection elements of the proposed ordinance "to save money, property and lives."

Council action eliminated all but severe risk areas.

Those areas remaining in the sensitive class would require special studies to determine their suitability for development before building, or grading permits would be issued by the county. Grant said he thought perhaps sensitive areas and hazard areas should be treated in separate ordinances and "maybe we need a separate ordinance dealing with grading problems too."

Baa! Baa! Black sheep is queen

The black sheep of the family is a queen. Strawberry, a five-month old Lincoln Cross lamb from Redmond swept to the title Monday of Critter Queen for the King County Fair at Enumclaw which begins July 18.

The judges, King County Council members and their delegated representatives, agreed that Strawberry had what it takes to reign: charisma, personality, grooming.

The lamb's regal behavior allowed her to edge such worthy competitors as "Dear Abby" a horse from

Riverton Heights, "Sir Lots a Ham" an Auburn pig, an unnamed chicken and even "Bubbles" the goat who was fashionably attired with two pink bows attached to her horns.

Strawberry is owned by Sally Painter, 12, of Redmond.



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Beardemphl dean of South Seattle

Dr. Robert L. Beardemphl, assistant dean of occupational education at Highline Community College since 1975, has been selected as dean of instruction at South Seattle Community College.

Beardemphl, who assumed his new duties Monday, was chosen from a field of 82 candidates following review by a screening committee composed of SSCC administrators, faculty, and staff members.

Beardemphl is a former director of vocational education and federal programs

for the Highline School District.

He received degrees from the University of Idaho and was awarded a doctor of education from Washington State University in educational administration.

Jerry Brockey, president of SSCC, said the school is "fortunate" to have acquired the services of Beardemphl. "His strong background and knowledge of trade and industrial education has earned him the respect of educators throughout the Northwest," Brockey said.



Robert Beardemphl

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Film tells true story

"The Cross and the Switchblade," a film based on the book of the same name, will be shown on Wednesday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Resurrection Lutheran Church.

Erik Estrada, star of TV's "Chips" and Pat Boone stare in the free film.

The film tells the true story of David Wilkerson's work with gangs, addicts and hopeless youths on the streets of New York.

It graphically portrays the raw needs at the core of drug addiction, racial hatred and violence.



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Fathers work toward child custody fairness

by Ann Hagen

When Californians Gerald McBreen and his wife went through a no-fault divorce in 1970, McBreen lost custody of their child who was eventually taken to Arizona to live.

Now, he and the child who is now 12 keep in touch by letter once a month but there is very little actual contact.

Bitter about the child custody, McBreen said he contacted 13 lawyers and spent hundreds of dollars but nothing could be resolved.

After moving to Sumner, transferred by the U.S. Postal Service to the Federal Way Branch with whom he's been employed for the past 16 years, he got involved in a project to help others in the same predicament.

In Auburn, he and others formed the Washington Chapter on Divorce Reform (WCUSDR) in 1973 that is aimed at allowing both parents equal rights and responsibilities in rearing their children.

"We want to establish a situation where the father will be guaranteed a relationship with their children," said McBreen discussing either a full or joint custody situation. "A lot of fathers would like to spend as much time with their children as possible."

"Unless the mother is obviously unfit, it's extremely hard for a father to get custody. He has to prove to the courts that he can do

a better job than his ex-wife, financially and emotionally. It's a very difficult thing, said McBreen who has since remarried and is raising three children, one from his wife's previous marriage.

The chapter goals also insist that marriage dissolution be handled through a mediation center rather than through existing court systems and that divorce be self-controlled through the assistance of professionals rather than costly lawyers.

In addition, it is felt that where joint or reciprocal custody can't be arranged, the custodial parent may not leave the vicinity if it adversely affects the other parent and that child support should be fair to both parents. Child support may be reviewed with good cause.

TO SUPPORT THE EFFECTIVENESS of these goals, McBreen and three cohorts Guy Moats, Vince Munoz and Ben Paschall have written a 54-page pamphlet called "What You Always Wanted to Know About Divorce But Were Afraid to Ask."

The pamphlet is directed toward the men who either suspect divorce or who need guidance while fighting for custody. It deals with topics such as how to select an attorney, how the family court operates, the typical court system in King County, the collection of child support, plus samples of joint custody arrangements.

The information, said McBreen answers questions "that will help take the frustration out of fighting. When you're up against a system that places 90 percent of the children with their mothers, you need all the help you can get," he said.

It's an attempt, said McBreen to help people save money, time "and a lot of emotional problems." If these problems can be ironed out from the beginning it saves a lot of hassles for parents and children, he said. "Otherwise, you just sow the seeds for hatred."

One of the sections deals with selecting a lawyer. McBreen recommends that at least three lawyers be contacted. They should be told what the demands are "things you can't live without," what possible opposition will be and asked for their recommendations.

Contact can be made through the WCUSDR for a referral; the King County Bar Association Lawyer Referral Service or through a friend who has gone through a similar experience. The attorney should be familiar with child custody cases and willing to discuss financial arrangements prior to the beginning of the case.

McBreen said if you intend to fight, it's necessary to enter the courtroom armed with necessary facts to substantiate your rights. Too often, he said, men get to the courtroom and find out what they should have done, then it's too

late.

Though the costs can soar, the lawyer should be armed with expert witnesses plus research information that supports the father's testimony.

McBreen also insists that fathers fight for temporary custody during the 90 day interim before the court hearing. "It will give you a chance to prove to the courts that you're able to provide the child with the emotional and physical needs," he said.

"Lots of guys don't know what they're missing until it's too late," said McBreen. "They go in to it thinking she'll get custody, end up seeing the child occasionally and lose contact."

"It becomes easy to be a glorified babysitter. If the kids have a problem they soon don't want to communicate and it doesn't take long before you can't reach them. It's a great loss."

For those with divorce in their future, McBreen suggests an almost methodical gathering of support information through groups as such as his that has 50 members plus contact with an emotional support group.

He recommends Divorce Outreach in Tacoma or Lifeline in Seattle. "It helps you get in touch with your emotions and helps you realize that your feelings are not unusual."

"You build up guilts and anger and it's easy to direct that hate toward the other person. Those feelings can go on for years."



Gerald McBreen

Citizen aid asked to slow rising crime rate

King County's Sheriff, Lawrence G. Waldt, last week asked for citizen cooperation in reducing the rising crime rate for larceny, especially those in the \$200 or more category.

Waldt said the first quarter larceny statistics showed a 21 percent increase in the unincorporated King County area over the same period of 1978. During the same period, there was a reduction or only a slight increase in nearly every other category of Part I offenses, such as homicide, burglary,

robbery. "The department made an analysis of all larcenies in the \$200 or more category at one precinct," Waldt said, "which revealed that 54 percent of the total were items taken from vehicles, mostly tape decks, AM-FM radios, guns, and other valuable items left in plain sight in an open vehicle. Many of the thefts occurred while vehicles were parked in the owner's driveway or carport."

Thefts of auto parts such as mag wheels or carburetors also were included in those figures. The next highest percentage loss came from items taken from carports, driveways, out-buildings, construction sites, yards, and fields. These items covered a wide spectrum of lawnmowers, bicycles, chainsaws, other tools, lumber, and miscellaneous items.

Waldt said that a theft-conscious public can make a significant impact on the crime of larceny by following some simple rules.

"Three factors that must be present for a crime to be committed are opportunity, ability, and desire. By removing one of the factors the crime will not take place. Some crimes can be stopped by simply locking the car even though it is in the driveway or carport." The sheriff added that if valuables must be stored in a car, they should be kept in a locked trunk.

"Open garages and items left in carports are an open invitation and actually encourage theft," Waldt said. "Close and lock the garage doors and put other valuable items in a closed and locked place. Use

bicycle chains, even larceny at home. "Always remove your car keys and don't put your car license or home address on the keychain."

Waldt urged the use of common sense in safeguarding property as one of the most important ways to prevent the crime of

A crime prevention unit is located in each of the three King County Police precinct stations. Waldt urged citizens seeking additional information or wishing to sponsor prevention programs to contact these units.

Terence H. Oates
Attorney At Law
33720 9th Ave. S. Federal Way
952-3510



Little Miss competition starts

BEAUTIFUL LITTLE girls can compete for the title of Little Miss Des Moines in the 11th annual pageant being held in conjunction with Waterland '79. The pageant, sponsored by the Sea-Tac - Des Moines Boys' Club, will be held on August 1 at 6:30 p.m. poolside at the Sea-Tac Hyatt House. Last year's Little Miss Des Moines was Tina Carillo (pictured). Contestants must be 4, 5 or six years old, and from South King County. Entry forms are available at the Des Moines News, the Des Moines Boys Club, City Hall, and all area banks.

WATERLAND BABY CONTEST 1979

Who will be "WATERLAND BABY 1979" and ride in the WATERLAND FESTIVAL PARADE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3rd?



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16 Pacific students attain perfect 4.0s

Sixteen students at Pacific Junior High School attained straight "A" grades according to principal Harold Thomas.

They are Denise Benefiel, Robert Bolender, Carmen Lott and Jeffrey North, all in the 9th grade, Steven Fickes and Scott Wooten, both 8th graders, and Kimberly Apker, Matthew Baumgart, Anna Biasini, Andrew Buchan, Hollus Field,

David Kirkland, Shelley Patterson, Therese Rust, Kathryn Salzer and Jill Zubia.

Students named to the honor roll, who received 3.0 or better grade point average were 9th graders: Karol Baer, Bradley Baker, Greg Bamford, Gregory Barker, Theresa Bates, Tyler Beach, Laura Bodle, Eric Bollinger, Catherine Bull, Morey Cade, Renee Camp-

bell, Kristine Carter, Eric Clarke, Daniel Clawson, Julie Coates, Owen Connell, Renee Crawford, Brenda Dameron, Thomas Davidson, Dawn Escame, Kenneth Fincher, Anna Funke, Thomas Gaughran, Mark Gehring.

Barbara Gorham, Kim Gullstrand, Sandra Hack, Serena Hamilton, Dwayne Hawkins, Cheryl Hermon, T o d d Hollibaugh, Jill

Johnson, Kelly Johnson, Rogert Johnson, Monica Keller, Lori Kinder, Erik Klaus, Richard Laning, Kathryn Lasswell, Anne May, Diana Miller and Troy Monson.

Margaret Morris, Lee Olsen, Gregory Osterloh, Tammy Pedigo, Jacqueline Peterson, Kate Reedy, Colleen Rodgers, Paul Rose, Dianne Rowland, Bruce Sherles, Kelli Smither, Mark Stine, Douglas Stuns, Ralph Thomson, Derrick Tronson, Delane Vencill, Janet Versoi, Pamela Viall, Paul Warner, Kari Wilson, Linda Wright and David Yager.

Eighth grade students named to the honor roll were Craig Andrus, Loriann Berg, Byron Bese, Sylvan Blair, Deborah Blazier, Rebecca Bosch, Gail Bradford, Julie Burns, Robin Cady, Rhonda Caldwell, Cathleen Carwright, Lori Chase, Kari Christensen, Paul Clerent, Julie Creswell, Anthony Crooker, Diane Davidson, and Eric Davis.

Danita Donlan, Caryn Finigan, Jayne Foster, Tammy Gendron, Shawn Gordon, Diane Harrison, Jeffrey Hendricks, Rebecca Hicks, Deana Hoerle, Abbie Hofmann, Ellen Holt, Kevin Hovland, Darryl Hoxie, Teresa Jepson, Teresa Jovanovich, Jennifer

Killingbeck, Christy La Grandeur, Gregory La Marsh, Julie Larsen.

Harriet McMillon, Shelli Miller, Teresa Moeller, Patrick Neary, Peter Nichols, Lorraine Olson, Cathy Petersen, Sharon Peterson, Byron Ronia, Pamela Rumpza, Ricky Schilling, Jim Schulz, James Snuder, Marin Stroud, Stephanie Temen, Nicole Ferrier, Jeffery Thomas, Timothy Whisler, Robert Wood and Todd Young.

Seventh-grade students named to the honor roll were Darcy Allen, Kathryn Baker, Tiffany Baker, Michelle Ballew, Scott Bates, Janille Baxter, William Berg, Tracy Coates, Hugh Connacher, Christine Crocker, David Culler, Ty Dupler, Melanie Failen, Marianne Ferrer, John Finch, Darin Fisher, Nicole Gerber, Michael Goebel, Kelly Haas, Holly Hrisiko.

Craig Hubbell, Alexander Jackson, Wendy Jovanovich, Troy Julian, Douglas

Kangas, Steven Kartes, Jeffrey Keister, Steven Kennedy, Kristie Kennedy, Miyong Kim, Anne Krebsbach, Roy Lamm, Naticia Litven, Tiffany Lott, Cynthia Markley, Carolyn Maurseth, Marilyn Maurseth, Brenda Mayer, Timothy McClung, Karra Myhre.

Janis Myrick, Meghan Neary, Matthew Nichols, Jeffery Olson, Rochelle Perry, Jody Sanders, Betty Schaefer, Wendy Smith, Melissa Stobie, Kymberlee Stroh, Cynthia Sutton, Adam Waalkes, Sheila Wetherbee, Daniel Williams, David Williams, Carol Wilson, Paula Wilson, Jill Yager, and Gary Yurina.

Talks cover dance issues

A series of Dance Forums will explore a variety of crucial issues in the dance world with comments by some of the foremost authorities in the field at the Holy

Names Academy, 728 - 21st Avenue East August 6.

The series include Dancers: Inside and Out on July 16, Criticism on July 23, and Dance Ad-

ministration on August 6. The forums will be moderated by Donovan Gray. For information on the free series, call 325-8512.

Northwest attendants: will they or won't they?

Negotiations continued into this weekend in an attempt to head off a threatened strike that would begin Wednesday by Northwest Airlines flight attendants.

There was no indication Friday whether a settlement is near on disputes over the attendants' contract, although a Northwest spokesman said the airline is "optimistic."

The spokesman, speaking from Minneapolis-St. Paul, where a federal mediator and

negotiators for both sides are conducting the talks, refused to comment on the progress of the discussions or the issues involved.

"Negotiations are continuing, and we (Northwest) are hopeful and optimistic a settlement will be reached before the cooling-off period ends," the spokesman said.

The airline and its attendants entered into a 30-day cooling-off period June 18 when negotiations for a new contract for the attendants stated. The

period will end Wednesday, and the attendants have announced their intention to walk off their jobs that day if they have not agreed to a new contract.

Representatives of Teamsters Union Local 2707, which has as members 528 Seattle-area Northwest flight attendants, were unavailable for comment Friday on the negotiations.

The negotiations have carried on intermittently since Dec. 31, 1977, when the attendants' old contract expired.

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

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

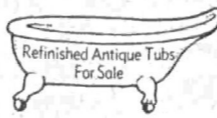
Federal Way Auxiliary FOE (first and third Wednesdays, 8 p.m.) Regular meeting held at Lakeland Community Club, 4016 S. 352nd St.

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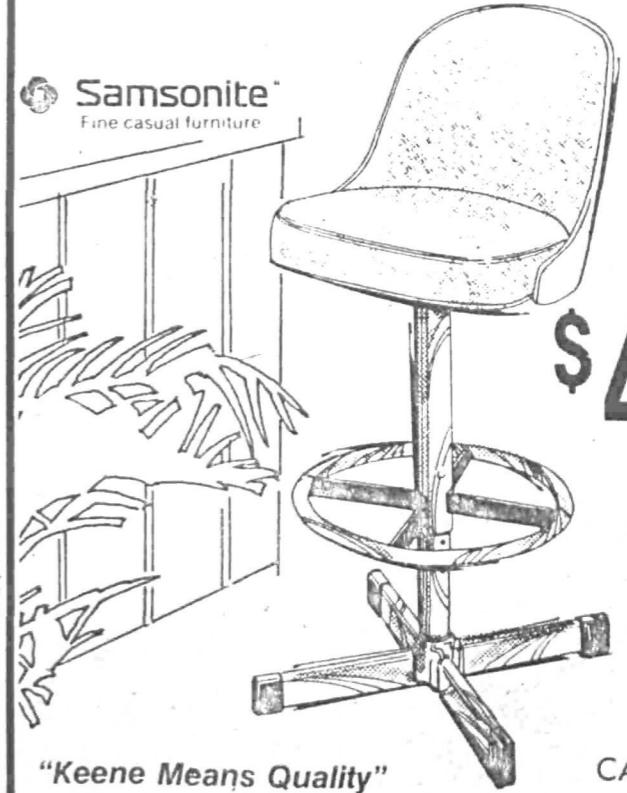
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Community Calendar

what's happening

King County Fire District 39 (7-12, 7 p.m.) 31617 First Ave. S.
 Des Moines City Council (second and fourth Mondays, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Regular meeting at Des Moines City Hall.
 Des Moines Planning Commission (first Monday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting at Des Moines City Hall.
 Federal Way Community Council (each Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) Regular meeting in the Lakeside Professional Building, 30819 14th S. (lower level).
 Federal Way School Board (second and fourth Mondays, each month, 7 p.m.) Regular meeting at Educational Services Center, 31455 29th Ave. S.
 Water District 54 (first Monday each month at 6:30 p.m. and third Monday of each month at 8:30 a.m.) Regular meeting, 922 S. 219th St.
COMMUNITY EVENTS
 Widening Horizons (6-27 through 7-13, 9 a.m. to noon) Program for children kindergarten through sixth grade, call 878-1234 for information, G. Webster Academy, 22816 30th Ave. S.
 Federal Way Family and Child Service (7-10 to Aug. 14, Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon) Support group for battered women, Multi-Service Center, 2450 Starlake Road in Federal Way.
 Alcoholics Anonymous (Tuesday mornings, 10:30 a.m.) Ancient Mariner, 31140 Pacific Highway S.
 Altrusa Club of South King County (first and third Tuesdays, each month, 6 p.m.) Dinner meeting at the Fog Cutter.
 Centerstage Actor's Workshop (every Thursday night, 7:30 p.m.) Federal Way Elks Lodge, 31405 18th Ave. S.
 Chapter No. 937 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons (every second Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.) Regular meeting at the Senior Citizens Center, 33324 Pacific Highway S.
 Des Moines Garden Club (first Monday each month, 10:30 a.m.) Meeting, Des Moines United Methodist Church.
 Des Moines Lodge 245 F and AM (second Thursday, 8 p.m.) Des Moines Masonic Temple, 2208 S. 223rd St., William Exley - 878-4387, Richard Neal, secretary - 824-1485.
 Des Moines-Zenith Orthopedic Auxiliary (first Thursday, each month) Board meeting in homes; (third Thursday, each month, noon) General meeting at Des Moines United Methodist Church.
 Evergreen Bridge Club (every Thursday, 10 a.m.) Open franchise duplicate, 1346 S.W. Dash Point Rd., call 927-0244 for additional information.
 Experimental Aircraft Assn.-Green River Chapter 441 (third Thursday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) At hangar at 17603 S.E. 292nd Place, Crest Air Park.
 Federal Way Aerie 3812 FOE (first and third Tuesdays, 8 p.m.) Lakeland Community Club, 4016 S. 352nd, new meeting place.
 Federal Way Auxiliary FOE (first and third Wednesdays, 8 p.m.) Regular meeting held at

Lakeland Community Club, 4016 S. 352nd St.
 Federal Way Evening Lions Club (first and third Wednesdays, 7 p.m.) Held at the Fog Cutter.
 Federal Way Kiwanis Club (each Wednesday, noon) Regular meeting held at the Fog Cutter.
 Federal Way Jaycees (second and fourth Mondays, each month, 8 p.m.) Meetings held at Jaycee Clubhouse, Federal Way Shopping Center.
 Federal Way Noon Lions Club (every Tuesday, 12:15 p.m.) Meeting held at the Fog Cutter.
 Green River Chapter Barbershoppers (Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.) Tryout prospects - singing quartets, held at Star Lake Improvement Club, South 272nd and Military Road, Kent-Federal Way.
 Heritage Toastmistress Club (second and fourth Tuesdays, each month, noon) Meeting held at the Royal Fork, 31845 Pacific Highway S.
 Highline Business and Professional Women (first Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.) Board meeting in homes; (second Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.) Dinner meeting at Black Angus in Burien.
 Hi-Way Toastmasters (Thursdays, 7 p.m.) Visitors and guests welcome, Pacific Junior High, 22705 24th Place S.
 Mary Bridge Speech and Hearing Center (Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, by appointment) Free speech and hearing screening, call 839-3470 for appointment, 2450 Star Lake Road.
 Omega OES 259 (first and third Wednesdays, 8 p.m.) Stated meeting, J. Smith, secretary, for information call 878-8166, Des Moines Masonic Temple.
 Overeaters Anonymous (each Monday, 12:30 p.m.) King County Multi-Service Center, 2450 Star Lake Road; (each Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) Trinity Reformed Church, 3807 S. 260th St., call Betty at 878-3027 for additional information.
 Outriders Off-Road Vehicle Club (second Wednesday, each month, dinner at 6:30 p.m. meeting at 8 p.m.) Fog Cutter South, 31211 Pacific Highway S., for additional information call Dick Luznick at 839-1234 or Don Emerson at 839-2459.
 Puget Sound Kiwanis Club (every Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.) Meeting held at Denny's Restaurant, 2130 S. 320th St.
 Pyramid Assembly 251, Rainbow Girls (first and third Thursdays, 7 p.m.) Pyramid Temple.
 Pyramid Court No. 88 (fourth Friday, each month, 8 p.m.) Regular meeting, Pyramid Masonic Temple.
 Pyramid OES 257 (second Thursday, each month, 8 p.m.) Pyramid Masonic Temple, 1700 S. 340th St.
 Recovery Incorporated (every Thursday 7:30 p.m.) Self-help mental health group, Auburn YMCA, for information call 631-8518.
 Soroptimist International of Federal Way (each Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.) Fog Cutter South, 31211 Pacific Highway S., no meetings on fifth Wednesday of

the month.
 Square Dance Lessons (every Wednesday, 8 p.m.) McMicken Heights Improvement Club, 3730 S. 166th St., sponsored by the Golden Nuggets, the public is invited, for more information call Karl Bargmeyer at 244-6199 or Bill Gulden at 244-0603.
 Shufflers Four Square Dance Club (summer schedule: first and third Thursday, each month, 7:30 to 10 p.m.) Fun level dancing, caller Hank Johnson, Edgewood Grange, 55 and N. Meridian Puyallup; lessons will start Sept. 6, for information call 927-1837 or 941-0662.
 Sweet Adelines Ladies Barbershop Harmony (every Monday night) St. Elizabeths Church, 1005 S.W. 152nd St., Burien.
 TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 158 (each Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 1829 S. 308th St., use lower parking lot, for information call 927-4628, 839-8148 or 852-8919.
 Federal Way Recreation (King Co. Parks) (begins 7-16, continuing for six weeks in one week class intervals) Pre-school classes in the morning and arts and crafts for elementary age children in the afternoon, register now, 31455 28th Ave. S.
 Poverty Bay Historical Society (7-17, 7:30 p.m.) Redondo Community Club, 27908 10th Ave. S.
 Evergreen Conestogas 4x4 Club (second Wednesday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting, Auburn Park, for additional information call Sandy McKee at 927-7188.
 Pyramid Assembly 251, Rainbow Girls (first and third Thursdays, 7 p.m.) Pyramid Temple.
 Swamp Stomper Square Dance Club (second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m.) Club level square dances, Hank Johnson caller, Camelot Mobile Home Park, Recreation Hall, call 839-3727 for information.
 Soroptimist International of Federal Way (each Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.) Fog Cutter South, 31211 Pacific Highway S., no meetings on fifth Wednesday of the month.
 Tops Chapter 555 (each Thursday, weigh-in at 6 p.m.) Meeting held

at Des Moines First Baptist Church, 22415 19th Place S., call Jan Keener, 824-5751 or Mona Downes, 824-1290 for information.
 Tops Chapter 642 (each Monday, 7 p.m.) Babysitting will be available, call Jackie at 927-8544, Federal Way United Methodist Church, 29645 51st S.
 TOPS Chapter 780 (each Thursday, 10 a.m.) Des Moines United Methodist Church, call 878-8107 or 878-3419 for information.
 Widowed - New Life Group (every third Tuesday, 7 p.m.) For all widowed persons, regular meetings held at the White River United Presbyterian Church, 526 12th St. S.E., Auburn, for additional information call 927-6287 or 833-2990.
RELIGIOUS EVENTS
 Camelot Evangelical Free Church (each Wednesday) classes for young people, prayer and Bible study for adults, 29926 37th Ave. S.
 Christian and Missionary Alliance (Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.) 526 S.W. 303rd Place, for information call 839-1357.
 Christian Scientists (Sundays, 2 to 3 p.m.) Regular Sunday services, Wayside United Church of Christ, 2060 Dash Point Road.
 Christian Women's Club of Federal Way (second Thursday, each month, noon) Buffet lunch meeting, reservations required - call Pauline Long, 941-2616 or Pat Bloodworth, 839-7564, Federal Way Elks Club.
 Church of the Holy Cross, Anglican Episcopal (Sunday services at 7 p.m.) Holy Communion and evening prayer services, call 839-3099 or 854-4854 for information, 15003 14th S.W., in the chapel.
 Church Alive! in Federal Way (Sunday service at 6 p.m.) For family fellowship and fun, join us in Mike and Karen Berg's home, 30314 19th Place S.W., 838-4141, Pastors Reed Tibbetts and Ken Kemp.
 Colonial Bible Church (each Sunday, 9:30 a.m.) Adult class on Christian living taught by Rev. Ron DeVore, youth pastor, 1232 S.W. Dash Point Road.
 Evergreen Bible Chapel (Sunday, 9:45 a.m.) Adult class on the

Book of Revelation, taught by Dr. Marchant King, 34030 S.W. 21st Ave.
 FOCAS (Fellowship of Christian Adult Singles) (each Sunday, 9 a.m.) The Eagles Nest, 1815 Howard Road, Auburn, for information call 927-8662.
 Green River Valley Women's Aglow Fellowship No. Two (third Thursday of each month at 9:15 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Renton.
 Olympic View Friends Church (Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.) Six home Bible study groups, call secretary, 927-9151 for information, 201 Browns Point Blvd.
 Redondo Community Church (Lutheran Brethren) (each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.) Ken Gohrick to lead study series on Book of Proverbs, 27908 10th Ave. S. - Redondo.
 Women's Aglow Fellowship (every third Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.) Royal Fork Restaurant, Federal Way, lunch follows, no reservations necessary.
 Woodmont Christian Church (Thursdays, 9:30 to 11 a.m.) Bible study, prayer and fellowship, 26419 16th Ave. S.
 Prince of Peace Lutheran Church (7-9 to 7-13, 9 a.m. to noon) Vacation Bible School, theme "Sharing God's Gifts" for children, ages 3 through sixth grade, 19030 Eighth S., call 243-0987 to register.
 Marcus Whitman Presbyterian Church (Sunday worship at 9:30 a.m., celebration happening each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.) Summer schedule, 2130 S. 248th St.
 Campus Way Covenant Church (7-15) Worship prelude at church center, then proceeding together to Covenant Beach Family Camp for worship service, Supt. Delmar Anderson speaker, bring a "pack-a-picnic" for dinner together at the beach afterwards.
 Children's Campus Christian Daycare-Kindergarten (now accepting registrations) Will open Sept. 4, 1979 at Southwest 320th and Seventh Avenue Southwest, Janice Burgess, director, please phone 839-1777 leaving your name and phone number.

Church of the Nazarene (each Sunday, Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:50 a.m. and evening service at 6 p.m.) 1525 Dash Point Road.
FEDERAL WAY LIBRARY EVENTS
 Second in Family Series (7-11, 7:30 p.m.) 848 S. 320th St.
 Children's Films (7-9, 7-16 and 7-23, 10:30 a.m.) 22815 24th Ave. S.
SENIOR SWINGERS
 Arts and Crafts (Mondays, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) At center, bring sack lunch, fourth Monday - luncheon out.
 Bowling (Fridays, 10 p.m.) At SportsWorld.
 Cards (Poker) (Mondays, 10 a.m.) At center, 33324 Pacific Highway S.
 Noon Luncheon (each Thursday, 12:15 p.m.) Make reservations by Wednesday 2 p.m. at center.
 Pinochle (Wednesdays, 12:30 to 3 p.m.) At center.
 Square Dancing (Fridays, 10 a.m.) At center.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
 Political Action Committee (7-11, 8 a.m.) Ancient Mariner.
 Environmental Development (7-12, 8 a.m.) Cafe Patisserie.
 Board of Directors (7-16, 11:30 a.m.) Fogcutter South.
 Retail Business Forum (7-17, 4 p.m.) Twin Lakes Country Club.
MULTI-SERVICE CENTER
 Blood Pressures (7-11, 3 to 4:30 p.m.) Camelot Square, 3001 S. 288th St.
 Foot Care (7-12, 10 a.m. to noon) Call for appointment at 838-3603, \$2 charge, Federal Way Senior Center, 33324 Pacific Highway S.
 Foot Care (7-12, 2 to 4 p.m.) Call for appointment at 931-3016, \$2 charge, Auburn Senior Center 910 Ninth S.E., Auburn.
 Blood Pressures (7-13, 1 to 3 p.m.) SeaTac Mall by the information booth.
 Immunizations (7-13, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.) Multi-Service Center Clinic.
 Blood Pressure and Foot Care (7-16, 2 to 4 p.m.) Pacific Neighborhood Center, Pacific.
 Immunizations (7-16, 9 to 11:30 a.m.) Multi-Service Center Clinic.

License issued

The Washington State Liquor Control Board has issued a license for selling beer and wine for on-premises consumption to Maropix Inc. at Godfather's Pizza in Federal Way. The business is located at 2120 S. 320th St.

To our valued customers

Payless

Of the 320 items in this week's **FUN SUMMER** circular, the following 3 items have not yet arrived:

- PG-5 Zip Lock sandwich bags, box of 50
- PG-6 Water Basketball #WG-60
- PG-7 Colman Camp Stove, #452 E.499

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

Rainchecks will be issued

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SAVE

Kent hosts play, 'shop

The Little Theater at Kent-Meridian High School will host a play performance and drama workshop on July 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The production, "Paper Flowers" will be presented by the Eclectic Union Theater of Seattle. It will be followed by the workshop where participants will be able to discuss the play and be involved in dramatic exercises.

The free event is sponsored by the King County Arts Commission. For information, call Kent Parks and Recreation, 872-3350.

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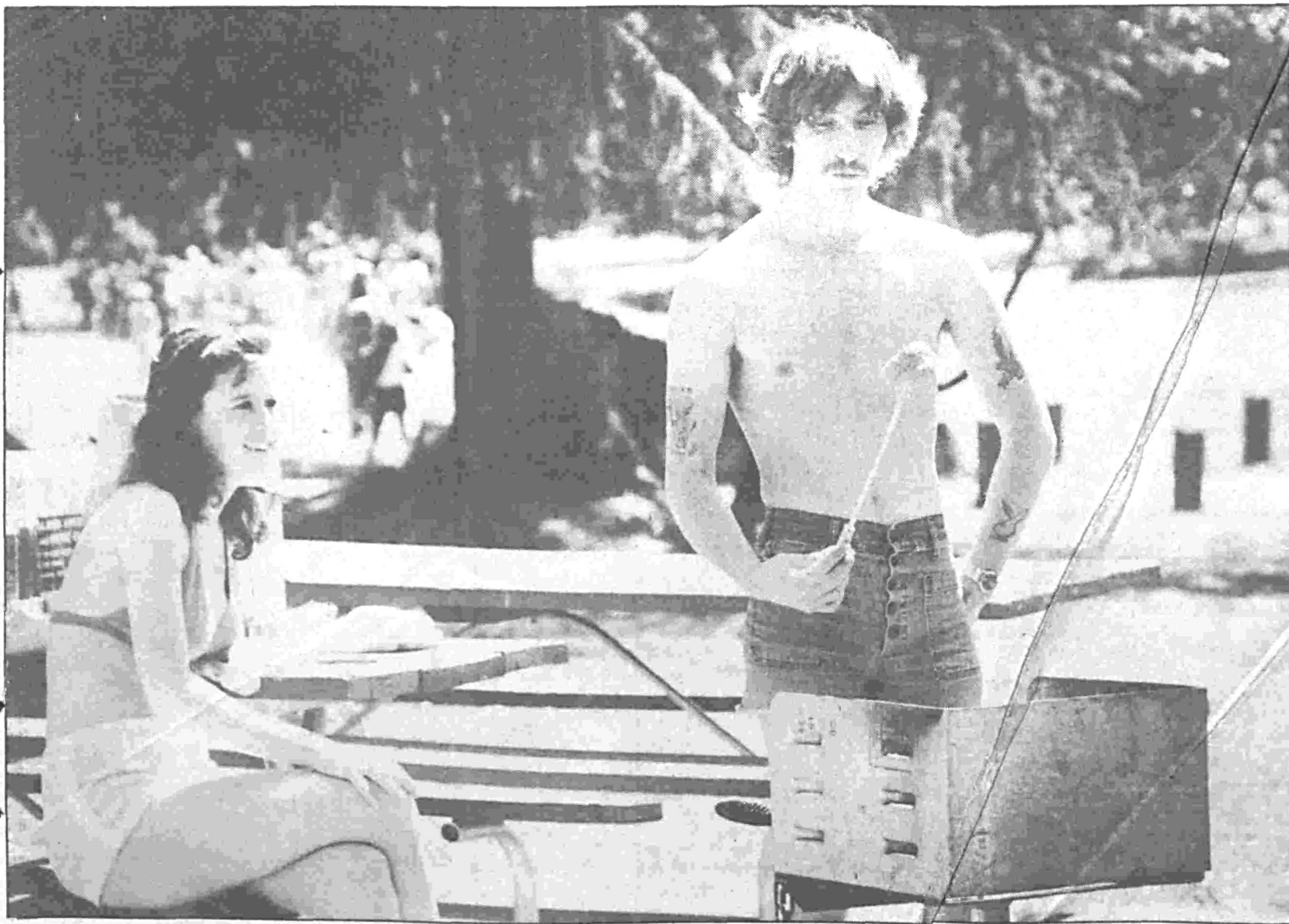
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Orville Kennedy inspects his hot-dog cookery on one of Steel Lake Park's new barbecue grills. His wife, Zoe, is humored by her husband's close scrutiny.



Helen Stanislav, manager of Steel Lake District parks, joins co-worker Orval Olson to fix a riding lawn mower.

Park management: Stanislav's 'satisfying' struggle

Being a parks manager is no picnic.

But Helen Stanislav, manager of King County's Steel Lake Park District, battles staffing, financial and facility-usage problems over her 200-plus-acre domain and gets "a great deal of satisfaction from seeing people have a good time" at the local recreation outlets.

Community parks, under Helen's supervision, include Steel Lake, Sacajawea, Lakota, Lakota Beach, Dumas Bay, Five Mile Lake, Federal Way Pool (grounds), Redondo Marina (grounds), and soon the 27.5-acre Steel Lake Addition. She also is responsible for the upkeep of neighborhood parks, which include Adelaide, Camelot, Lake Grove, Mirror Lake, Olympic View, Wildwood and Woodmont.

"When swimming's not in season, duck feeding is our number-one attraction," Helen pointed out...

Helen, a 35-year-old transplant from Texas, proudly pointed to local park improvements made since she took over the reins last October. They aren't major developments that would immediately strike the park patron's eye but involve peripheral additions and overhauls.

"We've added a few small things and are trying to upgrade what we have" was how Helen defined her plan of attack.

She used Steel Lake Park as an example. Before the current summer season, 500 yards of new

sand was added to the beach area. The sand strip in front of the beach last year started 30 feet from the water line. The new sand has doubled that footage and extends an additional 100 feet west of last summer's sand-beach area.

Three new duck-feeding beaches have been added to the park's east end within tossing distance of the lake front. These have become quite popular, especially with the elderly bread-crumbs feeders.

"When swimming's not in season, duck feeding is our number-one attraction," Helen pointed out with a what-do-you-think-about-that grin.

Ten permanent barbecue grills have been installed, and they are receiving a thorough workout from outdoor chefs. Also, picnic tables have a fresh coat of paint, and trash cans have disposable liners and are chained to sturdy posts.

Access roads have been widened 18 inches to accommodate easier vehicular movement in the park area. The 300 parking stalls have been made more clearly defined with new yellow striping.

"Littering is our biggest, and, what I consider, most inexcusable problem," she muttered.

Much of Helen's efforts are focused on a struggle to remedy two elements that could hamper the parks' well-being if ignored: (1) a tremendous increase in park utilization, and (2) an incompatible usage dilemma.

The latter involves leisure activities that do not blend well if occurring at the same time on a defined space. Sometimes, combinations of non-compatible activities can be dangerous, Helen noted. She used a recent situation of people flying model airplanes when others are playing soccer to underline her point.



Helen Stanislav

Helen and her employees can not keep up with the increased strain on park resources, caused by the growing popularity of outdoor recreation and the local population boom. They must strive to limit the negative aspects of the expanding usage, said Helen, who is perplexed by not being able to attack the problem full force.

"We need a better priority allocation from the King County Council," she flatly stated. "Our money situation is pretty poor. The county gives priority to public works, police and new construction and so on. We get what's

left over is where we're at. We don't have enough money to do the job right or even well enough from my standpoint."

The county parcels out a budget for park improvements each year. The figure varies from year to year. Recently, the Parks and Recreation Department has been the victim of budget cuts. This year, Helen received a seasonal labor allocation of \$13,000. She used it to hire a temporary labor force of four, which is too low to

Drinking alcoholic beverages is illegal at King County Parks, a regulation much of the public either doesn't realize or ignores.

cope with the district's maintenance needs.

Helen admitted that the manpower situation wouldn't be so dismal if park goers were more thoughtful and paid strict attention to posted rules.

"Littering is our biggest and, what I consider, most inexcusable problem," she muttered. "We have three of our workers spending at least two hours a day picking up trash; what a waste of time. After the Fourth of July, it was a disaster at most of our parks."

"We've also had a tremendous increase in vandalism, especially at Sacajawea and the Redondo Marina. Now, 20 percent of our outdoor sprinkler systems are out because of deliberate abuse, and we won't be able to get them fixed until next year."

"Graffiti also is on the rise. We go through quite a bit of vandal

mark remover."

Drinking alcoholic beverages is illegal at King County Parks, a regulation that much of the public either doesn't realize or ignores. The widespread unawareness of this rule probably stems from the public being allowed to drink liquor at state parks, Helen surmised:

"There is confusion about the difference between state park and county park rules. State parks are looked at as place where people travel distances to and stay at for a long time. County parks are viewed as having a day-use purpose. Most of the people come from the local area and stay for a short time, like maybe just the afternoon."

"Some Federal Way youths use our parks for a place to hang out and drink. They sometimes become a nuisance, and, when they get behind the wheel..."

"They have to be able to drive away safely, so we have this rule. We run into the biggest problem with the under-age drinker, who usually is an inexperienced drinker and an inexperienced driver and by state law shouldn't be drinking anyway."

"Some Federal Way youths use our parks for a place to hang out and drink. They sometimes become a nuisance, and, when they get behind the wheel, you

have a very dangerous situation."

Helen also mentioned disregard for the dog leash law and a county ordinance against the use of amplified speakers as two other common problems at local parks.

Although she always has been an outdoor enthusiast, Helen had no intention of pursuing a parks and rec job when she graduated from the University of Texas with a bachelor degree in political science and history. She began teaching, but soon found out "teachers are paid very poorly in the South." So, she joined the army for three years and, after separation, used her GI education allotment to gain a BA in business administration from the University of Puget Sound.

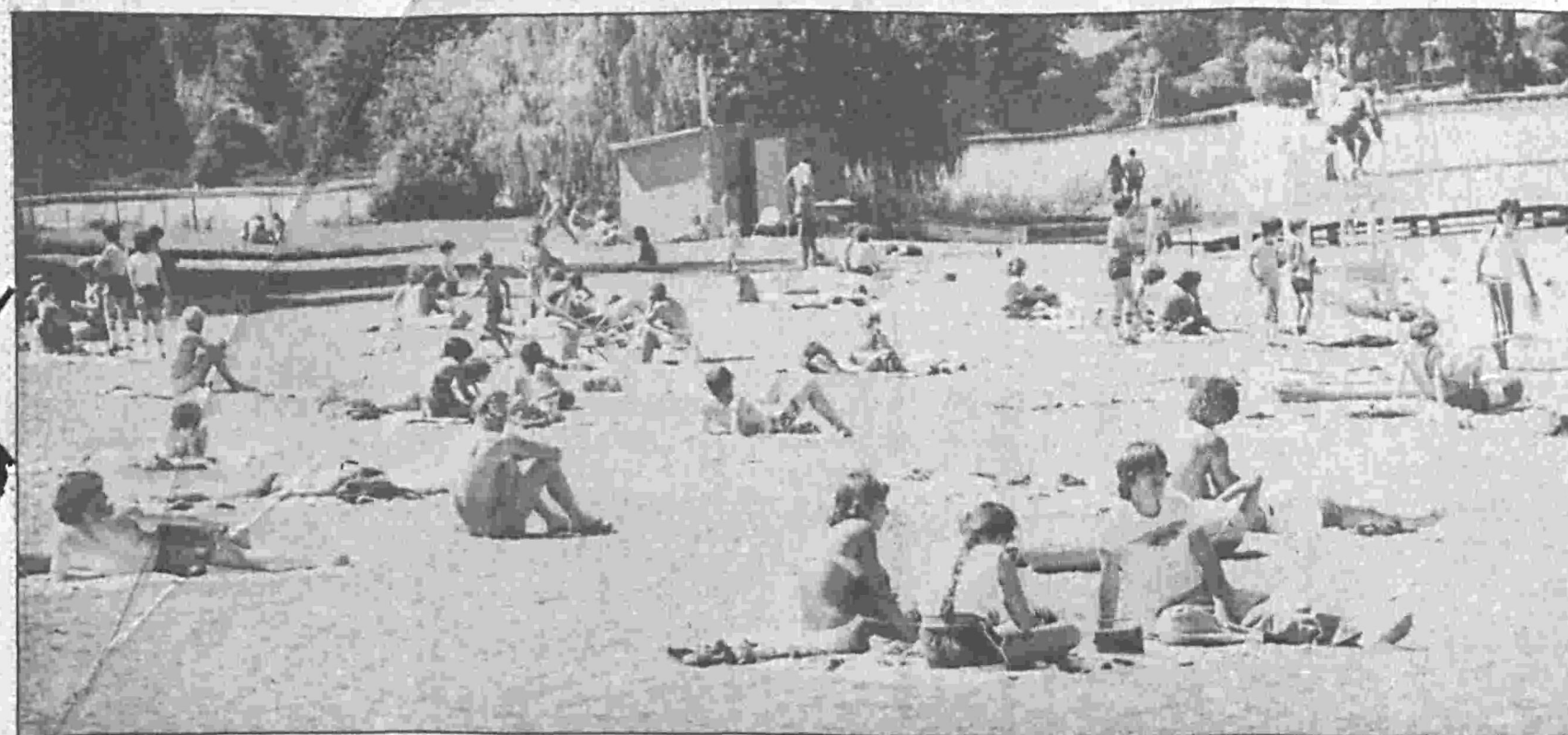
Helen was one of 200 who applied for a maintenance opening with King County Parks. Five years ago her high civil service test score, coupled with the county's veteran preference policy, won her the position.

"Most of my knowledge comes from on-the-job, practical experience," she said. "But I've done quite a bit of reading on different aspects of park management and maintenance procedures."

Helen and her husband John, a UPS Law School student, live in a cabin on the Steel Lake Park grounds.

"It gets a little noisy sometimes, but you can't ask for a prettier setting," she said while nabbing a piece of flying paper and depositing it in a nearby garbage can.

text and photos by Harry Brooks



Steel Lake Park patrons lounge on the sand beach area, which was recently expanded by 500 yards of new granules.

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Semi-pro Feds' late rallies fall short twice

by Harry Brooks
The Federal Way WIL baseball team "can't get it together," FW coach Ron Bendorf observed after Sunday's 10-5 loss to Everett.

However, Bendorf and his players, who are struggling through their first semi-pro season in the Seattle League, aren't overly discouraged by their 2-13 record, which now includes seven straight league losses.

Bendorf refrains from over-expectancy with his first year group, saying "it's better to let the guys enjoy it instead of putting on too much pressure. Most the guys work, so it's hard to get everyone together for a lot of practice. We sometimes have to throw a team together and go out and play ball."

"If we stick together for a few years, we will probably have a good ball team."

The Federal Way skipper is looking forward to tomorrow's contest against West Seattle's Hideaway Restaurant, another first-year club on the WIL circuit. Federal

Way took a 13-7 decision the first time the two teams played. The second meeting will be played at Burien's Moshier Field at 8 p.m.

Federal Way had comeback rallies fall short in Sunday's loss and Saturday's 8-5 setback to Edmonds.

"At least we make it tough on everybody," coach Bendorf noted with a grin of partial satisfaction.

THE FEDS used a five-run surge in the fifth inning to close Everett's lead to 7-5.

Mark Textor started the rally with a single in the shortstop hole. He moved to second an out later on Rich St. John's base hit through the middle, and Doug Hoene's lined hit to center loaded the bases.

Kevin Vallala brought Textor in when his high hopper deflected off the glove of lunging pitcher Jim Parker. Tim Swanson unloaded the bases with a rope double to left-center. Doug McCracken scored Swanson with a single.

But Federal Way could inflict no more damage as Everett coasted to its victory margin with a run in the eighth and two more in the ninth.

Greg Chandler was Everett's big stick Sunday.

He propelled four doubles in five trips to the plate. He knocked in three runs and scored twice. His first two-bagger, lined to left-center in the first inning, scored Scott Chaption, who also touched Federal Way starter Mark Kuolt for a double. Chandler's second scored Mike Lopez, who previously singled and moved up on a fielder's choice. A Federal Way shortstop error later in the inning gave Everett its second run of the stanza.

Everett used two walks, a single, Chandler's third double of the game and another Federal Way shortstop error to score four in the top of the fifth. The visitors breezed away by turning a hit batsman and a single into an eighth-inning run and scoring two in the ninth on a two doubles, the first by Chandler, and a single.

FEDERAL Way charged back into Saturday's outing with three runs in the eighth, which cut the Feds' deficit to 7-5.

Jerry Bendorf opened the frame with a

double. He scored on T.R. Bryden's hit. Mark Textor followed with single, and both runners moved up on a passed ball. Vic

Murphy brought both home with a single.

Murphy also produced Federal Way's two runs in the second inning. His base hit

scored Textor and Kuolt. Both had singled and moved up on a wild pitch.

Federal Way gave up 11 walks during the

contest. Five of those figured in run-producing innings for Edmonds. The Feds suffered their game-total three errors in

Edmonds' two-run fifth inning. Edmonds moved to a 5-2 edge in the seventh on Jim Corrithers' two-run homer. The visitors

used a three base-on-balls and two hits for two in the eighth and added a single tally in the ninth with a hit and a bunt sacrifice.



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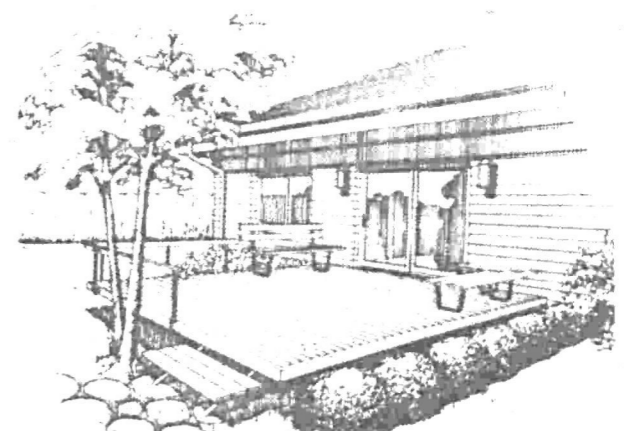
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1 X 4 X 4 Cedar **75¢** ea.

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24.99 Subject to Sq. Stock on Hand

YOU CAN BEAT THE GAS SHORTAGE WITH A Cobra CB!

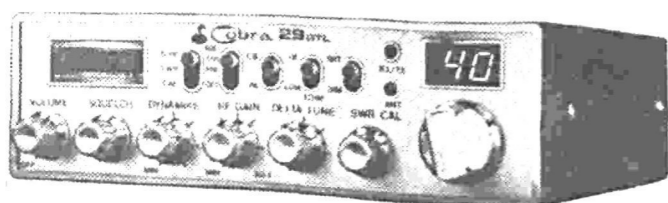
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25 GTL FEATURES

- DynaMike • RF Gain
- Automatic Noise Limiting
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VALUE PACKED **\$119.95**



29 GTL FEATURES

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- RF Gain • Automatic Noise Limiting
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- SWR/S/R Meter
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9.97 gal.
ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT
Our finest. Resists blistering, fading! 35 Jamestown colors. Custom colors higher.

WOODSMAN



6.99 gal.
OIL STAINS
Also Available **6.99** gal.

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STAIN/SEMI-TRANSPARENT
Lets wood grain and texture show. Use indoors or out. For shingles, shakes, fences, siding, paneling. Fortified with polyurethane. New colors.

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NOW **5.95**

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100 FT. EXTENSION CORD
Heavy duty. 3 conductor-vinyl. Super flexible.



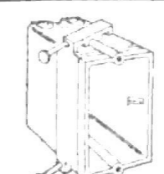
Eveready D Size BATTERIES 4 pack **1.29**

39¢

ELECTRICAL TAPE

Use for repairing cords or making new connections. Fully insulated. Measures 3/4 in. x 60 yds.

Electrical Wire **FISH TAPE**
40' Ideal **\$9.95**
* Super for the remodeler

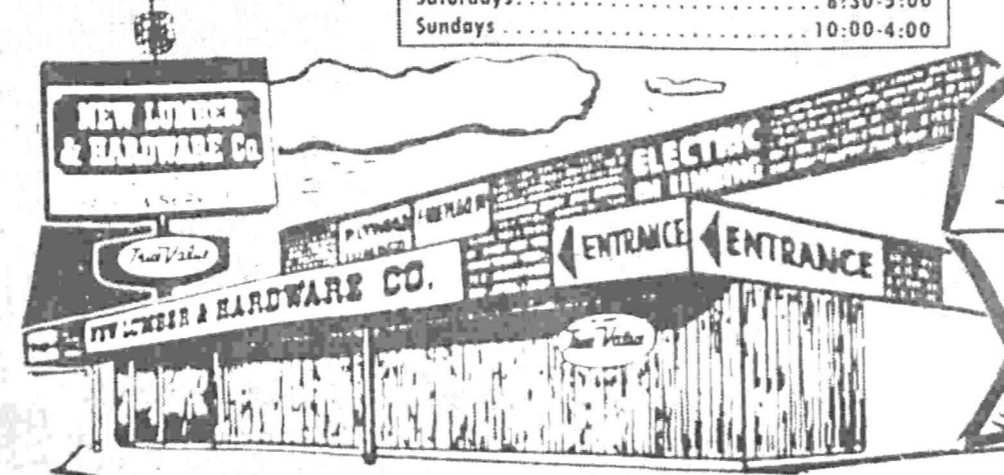


45¢ ea.
RACO Non-metallic BOXES



1.29
Cord Holder
Neatly holds 100 ft. extension cord.

Weekdays 8:00-5:30
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Across From Federal Way High School

30854 Pac. Hwy. So.
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Scoreboard

DES MOINES LEAGUE
FINAL REG. SEASON STANDINGS

National Division

W	L	T	
Short Acres	15	1	0
Annex	12	3	0
That's It	12	3	0
Dollar	10	6	0
Bollermakers	5	10	0
Perry West	4	11	0
Dugout	2	12	1
Grace Lutheran	2	12	1

American Division

W	L	T	
Cieco	13	2	0
Firedog	11	4	0
Parker's	9	5	1
Red Riders	9	5	1
Big Stick	7	9	0
Finsh Line	6	9	0
Gentlemen Jim's	4	11	0
Pacific Rubber	1	15	0

Western International League
semi-pro baseball standings

W	L	PCT.	GB
Adairs	13	.929	-
SH Eriksson	12	.800	1*
Louisiana Pacific	9	.643	4
Redmond	7	.563	5
Paintings Unlimited	7	.562	5

H & L Twins
South County
Town & Country
Hideaway Restaurant
Concrete Pacific

W	L	PCT.	GB
Saylor (Redmond)	8	.500	6
Thomsen (Adairs)	5	.333	8*
Schafer (Redmond)	5	.312	9
Walker (Adairs)	5	.294	9*
DeLisle (Eriksson)	2	.133	11*

Leading hitters

AB	H	R	AVG.
Naranjo (Adairs)	34	17	.500

Home runs: Walker and Marsh (Hideaway) three each.
RBIs: Walker 15; Marsh 14; Naranjo 12.

leading pitchers

IP	W	L	ER	ERA
Benson (Adairs)	32	4	0	1.7
Lindwall (Paintings unlimited)	25	4	0	1.8
Moore (Eriksson)	25	1	3	2.15
Jensen (Louisiana Pacific)	24	2	1	2.23
Braun (Louisiana Pacific)	31	1	2	2.90

SUNDAY LEAGUE
Puget Division

W	L	
Saturday Night Live	13	1
Eischen Bros.	9	5
Phil Am	5	5
S. China Doll	6	8
Allied Bolt	6	8

San Juan Division

W	L	
George's Plumbing	9	3
Easy Does It	3	11
Diri Cheap	1	11

TOP 10 LEAGUE
King Division

W	L	T	
Hotspurs	13	5	0
Yardarm	12	6	0
Al Wiseman	11	7	0
Wah Kue	10	8	0
Three G's	4	13	1

Coho Division

W	L		
La Mexicana	11	7	0
K & W	10	7	1
PSF	10	8	0
Center Rec	8	10	0
Juggernaut	0	18	0

FEDERAL WAY
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
Gold Division

W	L	
Pyramid Tire	9	1
Fireside Inn	9	1
Edgewood Realty	5	5
Deluxe Check	4	7
Cochran Electric	1	9

FWWSA action heavy

Federal Way Women's Softball Association neared the close of the regular season with heavy action last week.

Pietro's Pizza topped Edgewood, 9-7. Carpet I stopped Time Out Inn, 11-9. Little Anthony's fought Tooth and Nail for a win over D & S, 15-11.

SeaTac Equipment grounded Unruh Realty 14-6, while the Fireside Inn scored an 8-6 win over Deluxe Check. Pyramid Tire bombed Cochran Electric, 18-13.

Little Anthony's took its second win of the week, stopping Time Out Inn, 16-5. Unruh also won again, 15-9 over D & S. Pyramid scored a five-inning 28-5 win over Deluxe Check.

Edgewood Realty and Cochran Electric battled to a 19-19 tie. D & S finally got on the winning side, topping Time Out Inn 13-5. Deluxe Check came up a winner with an 8-2 decision over Cochran.

Unruh Realty beat Carpet I 16-8, and Fireside squeaked by Edgewood 10-9.

Pyramid Tire place fourth in its division in a tournament in Renton recently. In the same tournament, Pietro's finished second in its division.

SeaTac Equipment trawled to Yakima for a fourth recently and placed second. Named to the all-star team there were Kim Tracer, Carol Knapp and Tracy Chilcote.

Caution with fire

Fishermen and recreationists should be especially careful with fire, the Washington Game Department warned. The extended hot dry weather throughout the state has increased fire dangers so extra care should be taken. Be sure your campfire is dead out. Smokers must use car ashtrays. Cigarettes discarded while still lighted cause many roadside fires.

TOP AUTO COUPON

VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL

20 or 30 weight, Limit 6. **59¢**

10/40 WT., Limit 6. . . . 69¢

Cash value 1/20¢. Expires July 17, 1979.

TOP AUTO COUPON

Autolite SPARK PLUGS

A tuned engine saves gas. Non-resistor. Limit 8. **59¢**

MOST RESISTOR. Limit 8. 79¢

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Lil Tree CAR FRESHENER

Makes your car smell fresh & clean. Asst. colors & fragrances. **24¢** each

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FRAM FILTERS AIR OR OIL

Your Choice **\$1 OFF** Everyday Low Price

Cash value 1/20¢. Expires July 17, 1979.

TOP AUTO COUPON

WD-40

Stops squeaks. Protects metal, loosens rusted parts. 9 oz. **1.39**

Everyday Low Price 2.19

Cash value 1/20¢. Expires July 17, 1979.

Follow the crowd to **TOP AUTO**

COUPON SALE!

Clip your way to savings now. Great bargains in all departments. Hurry, quantities on some items are limited.

CHARGE-IT
On the convenience of your Master Charge or BankAmericard.

BIG 7 DAY SALE

TOP AUTO COUPON

ARMOR-ALL PROTECTANT

Protects & beautifies vinyl, leather, rubber, & wood. 8 oz. spray. **1.89**

Everyday Low Price 2.79

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KRYLON SPRAY PAINT

Colors to match the orig. new finishes of most cars & trucks. 6 oz. **1.39**

Everyday Low Price 1.99

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TOP AUTO COUPON

Standby OUTBOARD MOTOR OIL

For 2 cycle engines - boats, chain saws, lawn mowers, & motorcycles. Qt. Limit 12. **3/\$1**

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DRIVING & FOG LIGHTS

100,000 candle power. Amber or clear lens. Louvered! No. 42-43. **12.74**

Everyday Low Price 16.95

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Optik WINDSHIELD CLEANER

Quickly removes oil & film for safe driving vision. 32 oz. Everyday Low Price 1.29

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AUTOMATIC RADIO 8-TRACK - AM/FM STEREO RADIO

Easy in-dash installation. No. UPX-3327. **86.66**

Everyday Low Price 96.95

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JET-X SPRAY WASHER WITH SUDS

Pressure washer & sprayer, aluminum tip nozzle, plus 1 pt. of suds. No. 116. **6.99**

Everyday Low Price 8.95

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Clear Glass Seal • Instant Gasket Great for do-it-yourself home & auto repairs. **1.99** Each

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Frees rusted bolts & nuts. Stops corrosion. 8 oz. **69¢**

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Cash value 1/20¢. Expires July 17, 1979.

TOP AUTO COUPON

Prestone GAS MISER

Cleans for improved engine performance. Get an extra 10 miles per tankful. **77¢**

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Prevents & stops leaks in automatic transmissions for easier & smoother shifting. 12 oz. **99¢**

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ALL AUTO BATTERIES \$5 OFF

On any battery in stock. Shop our auto department for complete selection of batteries & accessories. **\$5 OFF** Everyday Low Price Exchange

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RAIN DANCE PREMIUM CAR WAX **3.39** Each Everyday Low Price 4.95

Quality wax that's guaranteed to bead water and shine longer. Your choice of liquid or paste.

RAIN DANCE VINYL TOP WAX **2.79** Everyday Low Price 3.79

Keeps on beading & shining rain after rain. Wash after wash. 12 oz.

WHITE POLISHING COMPOUND, Reg. 1.39 **99¢**
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RALLY SPONGE, Reg. 1.19 **79¢**

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The lights went out

400 HOUSES IN the Lakota area were without power late Friday and early Saturday after this car collided with a telephone pole on the corner of South 344th Street and 21st Avenue South. According to the Federal Way Fire Department, the car's driver, 25-year-old Nancy Hoopaw, failed to stop at a sign as she traveled eastbound on South 344th Street. Instead, she proceeded through the intersection, colliding with the pole on the other side of the street and interrupting power to the area about 11:30 p.m. Hoopaw, a Federal Way resident, was thrown from her car, suffering massive head injuries. She was admitted to Harborview Hospital where she was reported in critical condition as of Monday. Power was resumed to the area by 6 a.m. Saturday.

—photo by Leland Hillburn

Army Corps ok's proposed work

The Department of the Army, Seattle District Corps of Engineers recently ruled favorably in a preliminary review of an application for proposed work by Charles Eronemo, Jr. The application requests approval of the construction of a bulkhead and place

fill for bank protection on Puget Sound at 23415 Marine View Drive South south of Des Moines. The Corps' review indicates the work will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment and also will not affect any endangered species.

The Corps also sent a notice to the Department of Ecology for their concurrence on findings that the proposed work complies with the Federal Water Pollution Control Act and the Washington Coastal Zone Management Program.

present views on either the water pollution issue or considerations pertaining to the project's compliance with the Management Program should do so in writing to the Department of Ecology, Attn. Interagency Operations Section, Olympia, Wash 98504, by July 21.

Anyone wishing to

"MY ENGINE RAN WHEN IT WAS OFF"

I'd switch the ignition off but the engine wouldn't stop. Instead it sputtered, rocked and coughed. Then I discovered WYNN'S "SPIT FIRE". Now my troubles are over," writes a happy user. Yes, engine "after run" can be not only exasperating but downright dangerous mechanically. So be kind to your car and yourself. Add a can of WYNN'S "SPIT FIRE" to your gas tank today. Available at



River Rats reunion

The Yangtze River Patrol Association, more commonly known as the Yangtze River Rats, will hold their 6th annual reunion at the Mayflower Park Hotel in Seattle starting today and running through July 14.

The patrol, which was organized in 1854, protected American business interests in China from terrorists, bandits and warlords operating along the

3500-mile-long Yangtze River. The patrol disbanded on December 5, 1941 with the receipt of a two-word message, "Yangpat dissolved." About 150 members of the association from all over the United States will attend the event.

Any former members of the Yangtze Patrol interested in attending should contact Andrew Nasi at 839-2247.

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Interstate TRANSMISSIONS The Transmission Experts

- Change transmission fluid
- Adjust bands
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- Replace pan gasket
- Complete road test
- Where applicable

This service helps prevent transmission problems. Should you already have a problem, we'll diagnose it for you and recommend just what's needed.

Offer good until July 31st

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CUT OUT COUPON

Libraries set summer agenda

There is a lot more to libraries than just books. The King County libraries in this area have an active extracurricular life in the summertime.

The following is an abbreviated listing of library-sponsored activities in July and August. Details can be obtained by calling the Federal Way Library at 839-0257 and the Des Moines Library at 824-6066.

Hours for the library at 22815 24th S. in Des Moines are noon to 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; noon to 5 p.m. on Wednesday; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The Federal Way Library, located at 848 S. 320th St., is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

July 9 — Des Moines: films for preschoolers.

July 10 — Federal Way: Woodwind Quintet concert, films for preschoolers; Des Moines: Chinese puzzles.

July 11 — Federal Way: school age films, program on "Children in the Eyes of the Law."

July 16 — Des Moines: films for preschoolers.

July 17 — Des Moines: films and African games.

July 18 — Federal Way: program on "The Two Paycheck Family."

July 19 — Federal Way: Appalachian folk music.

July 21 — Federal Way: science fiction films for Star Trek fans; Des Moines: shadow puppets.

July 23 — Des Moines: registration beginning Aug. 1.

July 24 — Des Moines: native American stories and games.

July 31 — Federal Way: family film about a country boy and his two hound dogs; Des Moines: sign language lessons.

Aug. 2 — Federal Way: drawing class (ages 8 to 11), registration on July 25.

Aug. 6 — Federal Way: preschool storytime (3 to 5).

Aug. 7 — Federal Way: films for preschoolers, storytime (3 to 6).

Aug. 8 — Federal Way: school age films.

Aug. 9 — Federal Way: preschool craft class, registration beginning Aug. 1.

Aug. 10 — Federal Way: drawing class (8 to 11), registration on July 25.

Aug. 13 — Federal Way: preschool storytime (3 to 5).

Aug. 14 — Des Moines: films about Japan; Federal Way: storytime (3-6).

Aug. 15 — Federal Way: family film, "The African Queen"; Des Moines: childbirth education films for adults.

Aug. 16 — Federal Way: beginning Orgami workshop (8 to 12), registration beginning Aug. 1.

Aug. 18 — Federal Way: science fiction films.

Aug. 20 — Federal Way: preschool storytime (3 to 5).

Aug. 21 — Federal Way: films for preschoolers, storytime (3 to 6); Des Moines: shadow puppets.

Aug. 22 — Federal Way: school age films; Des Moines: South American music.

Aug. 23 — Federal Way: beginning printmaking (6 to 8), registration beginning Aug. 1.

Historical society

Jake Thomas, Black Diamond director of the King County historical preservation program, will show photos of the historical buildings and sites in Southwest King County at the regular meeting of the Poverty Bay Historical Society July 17.

At that meeting arrangements also will be made for the tour of Black Diamond at historical sites. That tour is scheduled for July 21 and will include a slide show of those sites by the

Black Diamond Historical Society. The event will include a picnic. There is no charge; those interested in attending are asked to meet at 10 a.m. at the Federal Way Library. Transportation will be by carpool.

All activities of the Poverty Bay Historical Society are open to the public. The July 17 meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Redondo Community Church, 27908 10th Ave. S. Club dues are \$4 for adults, \$1 for those 18 and under.

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4 TON CAPACITY REG. 16.99	10 ⁹⁹	2 TON CAPACITY REG. 11.99
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SAVE! 21 PC. 1/4 & 3/8 Drive Wrench Set

GREAT SAVINGS ON THIS 1/4" AND 3/8" DRIVE DROP FORGE STEEL SET WITH MIRROR POLISHED CHROME PLATE AND METAL CHEST.

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21 PC. SAE OR METRIC SOCKET SET DO-IT-YOURSELF and SAVE!

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ANTIFREEZE-COOLANT SCHUCK'S

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RADIATOR FILLER FUNNEL REG. 59¢

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'MUFFIE' MUFFLER BANDAGE INSTANT MUFFLER REPAIR REG. 1.19	66¢	ANES BURGLAR ALARM IGNITION CUT-OFF PROTECT YOUR CAR FROM THEFT! HIDDEN SWITCH PREVENTS STARTING. NO KEY NO STEAL! REG. 2.99	1 ⁶⁶	FOR HOME OR CAR ODOR SHIELD ELIMINATES SMOKE AND OTHER UNPLEASANT ODORS! REG. 99¢	79¢	ALL FLOOR MATS FOR FRONT & REAR FLOORS. BIG SELECTION. REG. 20% OFF	20% OFF	SOLID STATE INTERCOM SAFE AND FUN WAY TO COMMUNICATE WHILE ON THE ROAD. REG. 10.99	8 ⁹⁹	JOHNSON'S 9 OZ. CHROME CLEANER REG. 99¢	77¢	12 OZ. PASTE WAX KIT OR 16 OZ. SPRINT WAX YOUR CHOICE! REG. 2.99	1 ⁹⁹	8 OZ. PASTE KIT WAX REG. 1.89	99¢
12 OZ. GUMOUT CARBURETOR CLEANER CLEANS UP GUM, VARNISH AND MOISTURE. REG. 1.79	87¢	RALLY RAIL TRUCK SIDE RAILS HEAVY DUTY CONSTRUCTION. PRACTICAL AND SMART LOOKING. REG. 35.99	39 ⁹⁹	LO-MOUNT TRUCK MIRROR CHROME MIRROR 7-1/2" x 10-1/2" HEAD FITS EITHER SIDE. VIBRATION FREE FOR STABILITY. REG. 14.99	11 ⁹⁹	MUSKOGON PISTON RING SETS TOP QUALITY. REG. 30% OFF	30% OFF	FENDER COVER HEAVY DUTY VINYL COVER PROTECTS CAR WHILE YOU WORK ON IT. REG. 4.99	2 ⁴⁴	FRYES 16 OZ. TIRE CLEANER REG. 1.39	1 ³⁹	3 GRAM SUPER GLUE-3 AMAZINGLY STRONG HANDY FOR HOME OR GARAGE. REG. 1.59	77¢		

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Friends reach out to refugees

by Ann Hagen
When Marie Carr, chairman of the missions committee for the First Baptist Church in Federal Way, helped pave the way for the sponsorship of a Cambodian family, she didn't realize how involved she would become.

"We were expecting a man and his wife and one child," said the grandmotherly woman who has lived alone since losing her husband four years ago. "Instead, we ended up with two more children and a sister and her two daughters for a total of eight."

The original plans were to rent an apartment for the small family. However, the day before they arrived, it was learned that their numbers had increased. Mrs. Carr volunteered her three-bedroom home near 305th and 21st Ave. S. until other arrangements could be made.

She said it's crowded but she loves every minute of it. "We're doing just fine and we're having so much fun. It's a joy to see them so happy." Cuddling a tiny girl on each side, she said "they're just like darling China dolls."

Though none of the refugees speak English, one brother who moved to Seattle a year ago has been a helpful translator. Otherwise, communication is accomplished through sign language.

"They hardly let me do anything," said Mrs. Carr. "They are so appreciative of anything you do for them."

Visiting are Chhung and Naykim Ngov and their three daughters, 4, 8, and 11 and Chhung's sister, Nguon Heang Ngov and her two daughters, 6 and 9.

THROUGH A TRANSLATOR, the new family talked about their life in Cambodia under Communist rule.

Chhung ran a small tailoring business where his wife worked as a seamstress when the take-over began. The family lost their home and all their possessions and were forced to live in a shelter made of sticks while they worked in the rice fields.

During the daytime, men, women and older children were

expected to put in 20-hour days while the younger children were left to fend for themselves.

Working in the contaminated rice fields, where the water was waist high, children were especially susceptible to the insect bites and scratching plants. Eleven-year-old Hong Siv's legs are still raw and scarred from the experience. "Sometimes the parents came home at night, other times they never showed up at all," said Chhung.

When living conditions became unbearable, a group of 400 Cambodians left for Thailand and the U.S. Embassy on foot. The 30-mile trip was filled with the terror of snipers that shot first without asking questions.

"Many people died on the way, either by injuries or by lack of food and water," said Chhung. During one night of gunfire and sabotage, Chhung was forced to send his two eldest daughters with a friend and scurried through the bug-infested jungle with his wife and child. Those two children were not located until right before his trip to the U.S.

"Since they were in separate camps, they thought they would be unable to bring them over here," said Pastor Gordon Green of the First Baptist at 30029 16th Ave. S. "They were able to set it up at the last minute."

THE REFUGEES stayed in a Thailand camp for a month and a half until they were released to the church's sponsorship. While there Chhung was reunited with two brothers and a sister who he hadn't seen for four years. His father was in another refugee camp nearby.

Chhung, his sister and one other brother arrived at the Sea-Tac airport within days of one another. The sister joined Chhung in Federal Way and the other brother is sponsored by a church in Lynnwood.

"They all had the most wonderful reunion," said Mrs. Carr bubbling over the party in her home. "They just talked, and talked, and talked."

The third brother and father are still in Thailand awaiting a chance to come over



MARIE CARR and Pastor Gordon Green of the First Baptist Church are pictured with the church's recently sponsored Cambodian family that will be settling down in the Federal Way area.

The church has arranged for the family to take up residence in a home in Camelot near 40th and 298th. They will attend English classes and become familiar, with the help of the church, with U.S. customs.

Pastor Green, said he's hoping to find work for Chhung as a

tailor. "It's something he should be able to do even though he's unfamiliar with the language," he said. "Your heart goes out to these people,"

said Mrs. Carr sympathetically. "One day they have a beautiful home, furnishing and happiness; the next day they have nothing."

Aglow to hear Rev. Scriven

Rev. David Scriven will be the guest speaker for the Green River Valley Women's Aglow Fellowship No. 2, meeting at 9:15 a.m. for fellowship and the meeting starting at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, July 19, at the First Baptist Church, Renton.

"Pastor Dave", as he prefers being called, was "born-again" in 1971 as a sophomore in college. He has served as youth pastor and chaplain prior to coming to the Presbyterian Church in Black Diamond. He served for six months at chaplain on a construction crew in Alaska. He and his wife, Laurie, have served at their pre-

sent pastorate for 14 months. He will be ready to share how the gifts of the Spirit, as outlined in I Corin. 12, are operational in local churches today.

All interested women are invited to attend and babysitting is available by appointment. Call Connie Martin at 852-8251. For further information call Peggy Fox at 271-3976 or Idell Johnson at 631-1984.

Lakehaven meeting changed

SENIOR SWINGERS Arts and Crafts (Mondays, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) At center, bring sack lunch, fourth Monday - luncheon out. **Bowling** (Fridays, 10 p.m.) At SportsWorld. **Cards (Poker)** (Mondays, 10 a.m.) At center, 33324 Pacific Highway S.

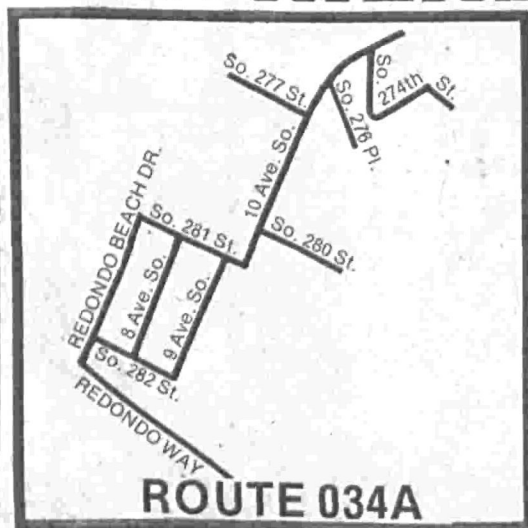
The July 19 regular meeting of the Lakehaven Sewer District Board of Commissioners has been changed to 5 p.m., July 12.

The Aug. 2 regular meeting also has been changed to 7 p.m. Aug. 7.

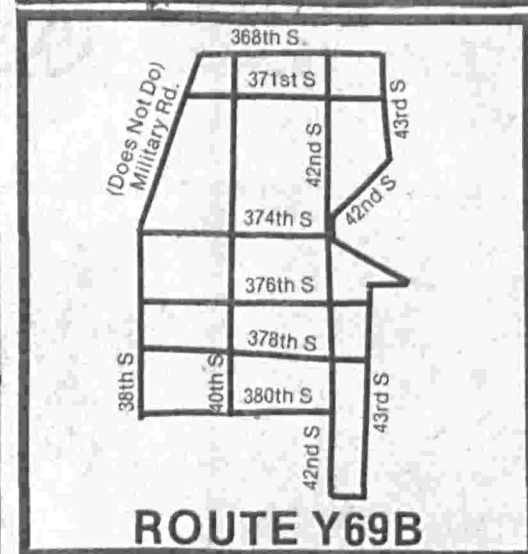
The changes were necessitated by anticipated lack of quorum at the regular meetings.

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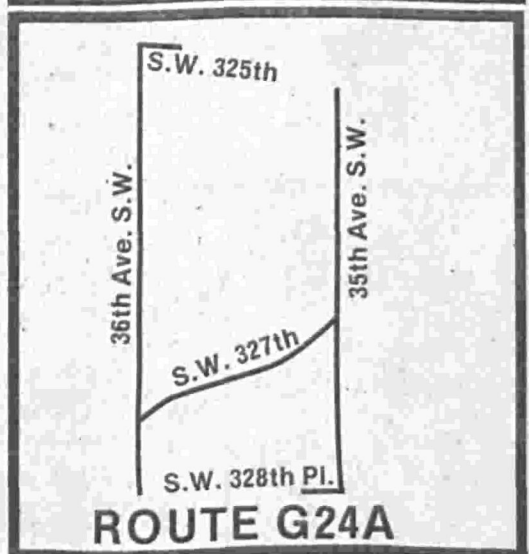
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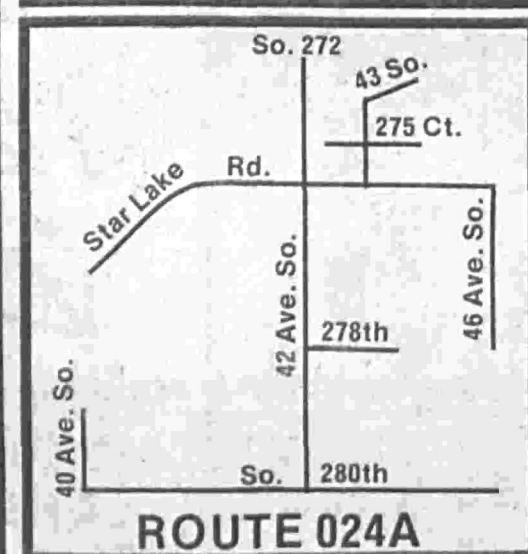
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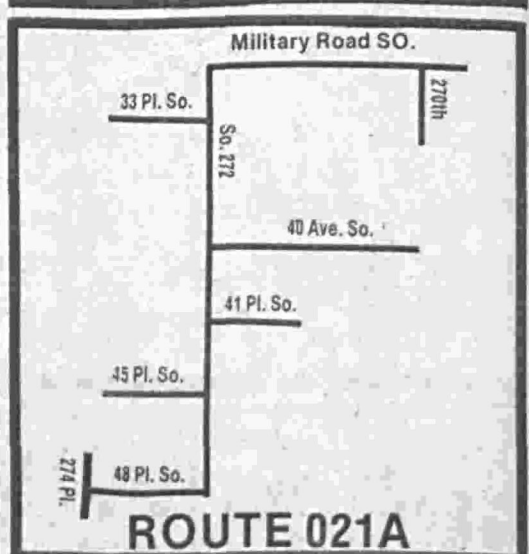
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ADVERTISE IN PROGRESS

appears Aug. 26 in this paper

Some singles thrive, some don't

by Carolyn Logan
 What makes the Thursday Night Club popular, while some other singles groups ebb?
 A random sample taken from a crowd of about 100 at Adair's of Burien recently provided some answers.
 "It's not a great market — unlike some other groups," said one man in the crowd of mostly 30 to 45-year-olds.
 Several others replied that a good bunch of people is what appealed to them.
 "It doesn't feel like a place where there are pick-ups," said a real-estate salesman.
 A Boeing engineer praised the cocktail party format. "You don't have to make a commitment, like you do at a dance," he said, praising the unstructured way the group of volunteers organize the club.
 A counselor, also active in the Unitarian Single Adult Group (USAG), mulled over whether the lack of structure draws people

who want lack of commitment. The counselor acknowledged there is less pairing up of couples in the Thursday Night Club than at USAG dances.
 Another participant objected to the Bellevue gatherings of the Thursday Night Club, which rotates around to different nightspots. Preferred, she said, were club parties at the Terry Avenue Freight House.
 "Different people come to different places," was her reasoning.
 The club is not seeking more participants, stressed a founder, who hopes newcomers will come by invitation.
THERE ARE some groups that wish membership were larger.
 The Boeing Singles, once boasting a huge membership, has dwindled and is considering disbanding. Lack of volunteer organizers was blamed.
 The Saltwater Singles' newsletter urges better participation in

certain activities of the South End group. Jane Rhodes, 244-9755, or Betty Gardner, 242-6949, may be called for information.
 Down from past attendance, the USAG dances at the Kingston Village still draw about 200 to 10670 14th Ave. S.W., 8:45 p.m. the fourth Saturday of each month.
 The Southend Singles, membership 500, "would always like more people," said Norma Ford, who may be contacted at 839-4582.
 And a membership of 500 is reported at Parents Without Partners, South King County Chapter 66, whose activities include a dance the first four Fridays of each month, 9 p.m. at 1500 S.W. Shorebrook Drive in Normandy Park. Sue Maloney, 242-8593, may be called for details.
SCHEDULE for the Thursday Night Club includes the new Sunbird Lounge, Renton, on Thursday night.
 Who are the people who attend? A Boeing secretary. A Boeing

comPuter Programmer. A county official. A life insurance salesman.
 But they aren't all from West Seattle, Highline and the Green River Valley. One woman came down from Everett; a teacher came from Kirkland; and several journeyed from Bellevue to Burien.
 People drift in, beginning at 5:30 p.m., then drift out after a drawing for champagne at 8:30 p.m. The trick to the door prize drawing is that each participant pays 50-cent admission fee and gets a number.
 This is an excuse for fellows to go around and ask gals, or vice versa, if their numbers match. Pairs don't have to pair up.
 And there are hors d'oeuvres, too.
 In fact, one tall, slim man at Adair's remarked after taking a bite of some tasty, ample sandwich sections:
 "Now, that's why I like Thursday Night Club."

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She met her mate at singles dance

by Carolyn Logan
 A Burien woman met her husband-to-be at a singles dance.
 "I believe in the old-fashioned custom of letting the man be the aggressor in most cases, although I did ask him to dance first," recalled Jane Rhodes, an officer in Saltwater Singles.
 "From then on, he carried the ball."
 Ms. Rhodes traced her experiences with singles, groups, experiences which may prove helpful to the newly single.
 "I never knew that such groups existed until after my divorce four years ago," she began.
 "With misgivings, I decided to attend some of their activities."
 "I found many lovely people; some were lonely, others bitter, others frustrated."
 She soon discovered that these attitudes turned off many people. "I

realized that when you are fun and interesting to be with yourself, you attract others with similar attitudes," she remembered.
 And then good things began to happen. Ms. Rhodes, a secretary at a local medical center, said she has made many good friends at groups. She tries to encourage others to enjoy themselves for today. "Then, if they happen to meet someone who becomes very special, this is a bonus," she advised.
HOWEVER, not everyone wants a long-term commitment, she said. "But everyone is looking for friends," she added.
 Friends and maintaining one's sense of humor, in the face of negative things, are important, she believes.
 The singles world has discouragement at the doorstep.

For example, "It does happen that when a lady goes to a singles dance, sometimes no one asks her to dance. This is a perfect set-up for an unpleasant evening — and certainly enough to discourage anyone from going back," Ms. Rhodes said.
 "There is nothing wrong with asking the man to dance; there are as many shy men out there as shy women. Most of the time, this is just what the man needs — encouragement to be more friendly."
 If one doesn't suit one's needs, try another, she counsels. If one dance doesn't work out, go again.
 "You can't meet people sitting on your duff at home," declared Ms. Rhodes.
 "Who knows when that very special friend will come along and light up your life?"



Jane Rhodes
 Advocates singles groups

Police seeking dogs for K-9 units

King County Police are seeking qualified German Shepherd dogs for duty in the K-9 Unit and donors are being sought throughout Western Washington to fill current and anticipated future vacancies.
 Sgt. Larry Erickson, supervisor of the K-9 Unit, explains that the unit has needed one replacement for quite

some time. Also, any future expansion of the unit would depend on the availability of donor dogs.
 The dogs must be purebred male German Shepherds, nine to 24-months old and free of serious medical problems. Erickson said that a prospective police dog should have a strong instinct to retrieve and please his master. Erickson stressed

that King County police dogs serve the general King County area, assisting local police agencies on request. Their specific "beat" is unincorporated King County. "We think people will be more acceptable to the idea of donating a loving pet, if they know he will be used to aid police and citizens in their community," he said.
 Persons wishing to donate a dog meeting these requirements are asked to call 344-5250 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or 344-3883 evenings and weekends.

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Servicemen

Larry A. Peck studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.
 He joined the Navy in January 1979.
Edward A. Fortman Pvt. Edward A. Fortman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fortman, 34218 21st Ave. S.W., recently completed a Vulcan Air Defense Weapons System mechanics course at the U.S. Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.
 During the course, students learned how to maintain the

Vulcan gun, which is a six-barreled 20mm automatic gun capable of firing 3,000 rounds per minute. The gun was developed to defend forward area combat units against both ground and air attack.
 Fortman entered the Army in June 1978. The private is a 1978 graduate of Decatur High School.
 A 1974 graduate of Auburn High School, and a 1978 graduate of Central Washington University, Ellensburg, Wash., with a Bachelor of Science degree, he joined the Navy in March 1977.

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Highline director chases dollars as well as scripts

by Barbara Butts

"Money makes the world go round," sang Sally Bowles in the well-known musical "Cabaret."

And Dr. Christiana Taylor, director of the Department of Drama at Highline Community College, regrets that she finds herself singing the same tune.

Dr. Taylor, who says she deplores the crassness of having to be money conscious, nevertheless finds it to be one of her jobs.

And it is not an easy one, she says. "The American public is very naive about the costs involved in producing arts products," she explained. "So it is reluctant to pay for them."

Her specific money worry is getting the public to pay for performances featuring professionals who must be paid to work.

As part of a program initiated this year by the college's Community Services Division, professional actors are brought in to participate in summer stock productions along with student actors.

Two shows were planned for this summer, Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," which had a June run, and William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," opening at the Little Theater on campus tonight.

Although professional artists are commonly subsidized at four-year colleges and universities, Dr. Taylor said that it is almost unheard of at two-year community colleges.

The reason for this, she said, is the lack of funding. During the regular academic year, the drama department's production budget receives a percentage of tuition returns, but other



Dr. Christiana Taylor

sources of support must be found for the college's summer productions.

"State and national funding is what we call soft money," Dr. Taylor said. "One cannot count on it. It has to be looked at as icing on the cake."

And in any event governmental support is generally distributed in the form of matching grants, usually on a dollar-for-dollar basis now, she added.

So Dr. Taylor went to the only source of funding that was immediately available for getting the program going — the college.

"I went to George Dorr, Director of Community Services, and told him that having a theater and not using it was wasteful," she said.

Dr. Taylor got the support she was after. But the future of professional theater at the college depends upon the public's response, she said.

The program's future does not include becoming a completely professional theater. "From my point of view, which is the training of future professionals, that would defeat the purpose," she said.

Her primary goals for the program are to allow the students "to play tennis with better tennis players" and to upgrade the quality of the shows produced by having the professionals carry some of the heavier acting burdens.

The primary financial burdens she hopes will be carried by the community. That is the way it has to be done in a system that often leaves the existence of arts programs to the market place, she said.

"My hope is to have the program be self-

'Artist in Science' Center

The Pacific Science Center in Seattle is hosting the exhibit "The Artist in Science" to Sept. 4.

Dr. Charles Wood and Iris Nichols, both Seattle-based artists, have created this show of 220 anatomical, surgical and natural history illustrations.

Their subjects and media are diverse. Their purpose, said a spokesperson, is to give the viewer an opportunity to learn how scientific knowledge and art can merge to create an important visual communication that words and photographs alone cannot achieve.

The principal task of the scientific illustrator is to prepare accurate drawings of scientific specimens for use primarily in scientific publications or popular natural science journals. But the careful attention to detail required can give these works a dramatic beauty even as they teach.

Historical and instructional panels in the show demonstrate the value of illustration as a tool of science since the 16th century. The museum is now open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Tryouts 'Red Shoes'

Auditions for Hans Christian Anderson's "The Red Shoes," will be held July 17 and 19 at the Auburn Avenue Theater.

The play is about a greedy gypsy who makes a sweet young girl wear magic shoes to dance before the public.

The cast will be made up of four males and two females. One female, and one male must be dancers. The show will be presented in mid-August.

Auditioners are asked to bring a resume and picture (optional) to the theater at Auburn Avenue and Main Street.

For further information, contact Bonnie Nelson by writing to the theater at 10 Auburn Avenue or call 833-5678.

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JUANITA KERR takes her time applying glue to a construction paper flower.

Summ'r still in school

A summer away from the classroom might be okay for some, but it's not part of the plan for others.

Approximately 300 elementary school children are taking part in the Federal Way summer school program, this year offered at Wildwood Elementary.

Classes in language arts, math, rocketry, guitar and gymnastics are offered for an hour-and-a-half daily in two sessions from 9 a.m. to noon June 25 through July 20.

The classes are small, usually with a maximum of 20 kids per teacher. "It was important to the parents that their kids get as much individual attention as possible," said Marvis Custer, summer school secretary, who has been with the program for seven years.

The kids are there for many reasons. Some are concentrating on catching up with classmates by learning new math or English skills; others are there for enrichment courses. Often, students take one academic course and one enrichment course for a nice balance, said Ms. Custer.

In gymnastics, Karen Strelow a physical education major and substitute in the Federal Way and Highline school districts, worked on the mats demonstrating the proper cartwheel procedure to each child. She said she's trying to help the youngsters gain a sense of what gymnastics is all about.

Some of the children are beginners, others are advanced. The advanced students are given instruction on the horse, balance beam and bars.

Monica Stergion, with three years gymnastics behind her, said she's really having a good time. "I wanted to really get into a gym and get into bars and the beam." A Twin Lakes Elementary sixth grader next year, she said "they don't have that stuff at our school."

IF WE CAN ORIENT these kids to gymnastics and help them get used to the equipment, we'll feel pretty good about it, said instructor Kim Bowling.

Down the hall, Joanne Monroe a substitute teacher in the Federal Way and Auburn school districts, worked with youngsters involved in creative crafts.

Not the typical keep - them - busy - and - out - of - mischief projects, Ms. Monroe has organized the crafts to introduce students to various media, color, design and texture.

At yesterday's project, students had studied vegetables and fruit through pictures and fresh produce and copied it in clay. They will also be working with template designs, mobiles and collages.

"We're slowly integrating terminology. I'd like the kids to understand the different kinds of paints and methods used to create art," said Ms. Monroe.

In the popular rocketry sessions, 26 students in beginning and advanced classes learn how to build and fire homemade rockets.

They each build two models, complete with detailed scale drawings. After testing their designs with a wooden wind tunnel, they fire them outside near

the empty playground.

Instructor, Harris Seckel, a elementary teacher at Lakeland Elementary during the school year, said he wants the youngsters to become familiar with building rockets as a hobby. "It's important for them to build something they can take pride in," he said. Along the way, they also pick up skills in carpentry, math, and following directions.

AT THE SECONDARY LEVEL, the courses are more academically oriented. During the six week course, from June 25-July 20, students take classes in math, English, social studies, biology and typing.

"Most students either take courses ahead of schedule so that they can take more electives during the school year or they are making up subjects," said Will Derrick, summer school director.

There are 606 enrollees in the various two-hour classes. Cost is \$38 per class at the secondary level and \$28 per class for elementary students. Secondary classes are held at the Federal Way High School.

The most popular classes? Director Derrick said the greatest percentage of kids at the secondary level are taking social studies, either world history of contemporary problems.

What's it like to be stuck in school when the rest of the kids are out in the sunshine? Some elementary kids think it's the best. "It's a lot funner," said one youth awaiting his turn on the tumbling mat. "There's nothing to do at home except sit around and watch television."



ALL EYES ARE FOCUSED on the wind tunnel as Charles Ahn tests his rocket. Also pictured are Dennis Luken, Jerry Motomathu and instructor, Harris Seckel.

Photos and text by Ann Hagen



ENTERTAINING at a Hawaiian luau July 21 at the Normandy Cove will be the Sand Pebbles and the Lehua Nani Dancers, including (clockwise, from upper left corner) Junior Dizon, Rody Dizon, Leilani Dorn, Lei Aloha Taniguchi, Lehua Nani Dizon, Cesar Dizon, David Lumlun, and Barbara Ernst.

Hawaii in Normandy Park

A slice of Hawaiian culture is scheduled for the Normandy Cove July 21 when the Normandy Park Community Club will host a Hawaiian luau. A social hour will open the proceedings at 7 p.m., followed by the luau. Dance music will be played by The Sand Pebbles beginning at 9 p.m., and the Lehua Nani Dancers will entertain at 10 with Polynesian dancing. Tickets (\$12.50 for community club members, \$15 for non-members) may be obtained by telephoning the Normandy Cove (433-9975), Janet Osterman (246-7572), or Leilani Taniguchi (824-2402). Osterman, tickets

Library has variety of summer programs

To entertain and provide children with worthwhile activities during the summer months, the Des Moines Library has scheduled a variety of summer programs that started with a series of Monday morning films for young children that will continue through July 23. "On Your Mark, Get Set..." a special program for children entering kindergarten this fall will be held from 11 a.m. to noon Thursday, July 12. The session will include stories, music, games and a craft. Designed to promote reading eagerness and to provide an opportunity for a group experience, the program will be conducted by Joyce Wagar, children's librarian, and Cathy Matson, kindergarten teacher from Enumclaw. Call the library, 824-6066, to register for the class.

Summer fun for schoolage kids continues at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 17, with a showing of "Anansi the Spider" and "The Magic Tree." After the films, children bringing an egg carton will learn the African game "Kalah." On Saturday, July 21, at 10 a.m., Thomas Cherian from the Boeing Stamp Club will give a workshop telling how to begin or improve a stamp collection. Participants will each receive stamps to add to their collections. Native American stories, games and a film, "The Legend of the Boy and the Eagle," will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 24. All schoolage children are invited to come to the library at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 31, to learn sign language and "hear" a story told in sign by Lynn King. All of these programs are free. No pre-registration is necessary.

Wedding in Vancouver

St. John Lutheran Church in Vancouver, Wash., was the scene of the June wedding of Cynthia Ann Mettler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich H. Mettler, former Federal Way residents now living in Vancouver, and Todd Elliott Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Fisher of Anchorage, Alaska. The bride's gown of white organza over taffeta was styled on princess lines and trimmed with lace with a scoop neckline and sheer sleeves and lace cuffs. Her organza veil was edged with daisy trim and attached to a floral headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of miniature pink roses, white roses and carnations. Karen Mettler was her sister's maid of honor, and Lora Diane Fisher, Iona Jean Hodson and Carla Vasholte were the bridesmaids. They were dressed in peasant style gowns of pink delustered satin. The bride's brother, Jeffrey Mettler, was the candlelighter. The bridegroom was attended by Scott Sexson as best man, and Rick Mettler, Kurt Mettler and J. Phillip Bogardus were the ushers.

Engagement announced

The engagement of Sheila LaFerriere and Bruce Baever has been announced by her father, Edgar LaFerriere, of 28608 Pacific Highway S.

BPW club plans annual picnic

Highline Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual summer picnic Thursday evening, July 12, at the home of Mrs. Nel Freeze in Wynwood Drive in Kent. A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede a 7 o'clock potluck dinner. Plans for the affair were made at a planning session of the club's board which met in the Burien home of Mrs. Marcie Bridgeman. Mrs. Naomi King, who was recently reelected to a second term as club president, presided at the business session. Other officers of the club are: Mrs. Millie Buchanan, first vice president; Mrs. Colleen Ukema, second vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Raume, recording secretary; Mrs. Loretta Sayre, treasurer, and Mrs. Ethel Puki, corresponding secretary. Eight new members, Debbie Sall, Cathie Cox, Margaret George, Kerin Fugere, Kay O'Brien, Karoline Emery and Thea Emery, have joined the club. A special guest at Mrs. Bridgeman's was Mrs. Nell Woerner, who, although she has moved to Phoenix, Ariz., still maintains membership.

First Baptist hires director

Jerry Travis has been appointed Youth and Music Director at Federal Way First Baptist Church, it was announced by Rev. Gordon Green, pastor. Travis is not new to this area. He attended Green River Community College and Washington before going to Golden Gate Baptist Seminary in

Mill Valley, Calif. At Golden Gate he received two degrees, Master of Church Music and Master of Religious Education. Pastor Green commented that Travis is the first full time permanent addition to the staff at Federal Way First Baptist. "It's an indication of the re-arts degree at the University of Washington before going to Golden Gate Baptist Seminary in

New Life Academy now registering

New Life Christian Academy, a ministry of the Des Moines Assembly of God and carried on in its educational facilities at 21650 24th Ave. S., Des Moines, will begin its fifth year of educating young people grades pre-school to twelfth grade. N.L.C.A. provides a comprehensive education through a nationally tested and proven curriculum which is an individualized (students work at their own rate according to their own abilities) and includes not only the core subjects necessary for high school graduation but also the moral and spiritual training necessary for the adequate development of the individual into a mature, responsible Christian citizen. N.L.C.A. is directed and staffed by certified personnel.

"We have only openings in the pre-school and kindergarten through the sixth grade for the 1979-80 school year," says administrator, Don Hintz. For more information call 878-4063. Scholarship awarded Lori Presba, a graduating senior from Decatur High School, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship to college or university of her choice by Alpha Theta chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa. Alpha Theta chapter has 33 members who are teachers or retired teachers from the Federal Way and Highline school districts. Margit Larson is president of the local chapter.

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All new, rich colors in 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Full bolts, 60" wide.
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We're celebrating the grand opening of our new Solar Heated Office in Bremerton by offering you premiums that are the cat's pajamas. Some at special savings... some free. They're listed here, so check them out. Then bring in your savings and choose your premium. And be sure to see our new solar branch on Riddell Road at Wheaton Way, Bremerton.

Premium selection	Deposit \$100	Deposit \$1000	Deposit \$2000
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Sunbeam Bath Scale	8.00	FREE	TWO
Colonial Kitchen Over-Sink Cutting Board w/strainer	8.00	FREE	ITEMS
Regal 11" square Griddle w/Silverstone Interior	8.00	FREE	FREE
Ash/Flash Portable Table Lamp w/battery	8.00	FREE	FREE
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Rival Can Opener/Knife Sharpener	10.00	8.00	FREE
Cosco Step Stool	10.00	8.00	FREE
Rival 3 1/2 qt. Crock Pot	10.00	8.00	FREE
Thermos 38 qt. Ice Chest w/handles	10.00	8.00	FREE
G.E. Steam/Dry Iron w/Teflon II	10.00	8.00	FREE
Sunbeam "Provincetown" Mantle Clock	10.00	8.00	FREE
Black & Decker 1/2" Drill	10.00	8.00	FREE
Sunbeam "Country Manor" Clock w/Swinging Pend.	15.00	10.00	8.00
Oster 10-Speed Blender	18.00	15.00	8.00
Black & Decker 18" Dobl. Edge Shrub & Hedge Trimmer	20.00	18.00	10.00
Sunbeam 12-Speed Mixmaster Stand Mixer	20.00	18.00	10.00
G.E. FM/AM Full-Feature Digital Clock Radio	21.00	16.00	11.00
G.E. Deluxe King-size Electric Toaster Oven	29.00	24.00	19.00
Wood Eater "Jiffy" Grass Trimmer & Edger	30.00	25.00	20.00
Oster "Regency V" Kitchen Center	95.00	88.00	83.00
G.E. 10" Porta-Color Television	205.00	200.00	198.00

Federal Regulations control the issuance of premiums for savings. Complete rules are available at all offices. This offer ends July 31, 1979.

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They're engaged

The engagement of Laura Marie Patricelli and Martin Robert Thompson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Patricelli of 26618 Princeton Ave. The bride-elect graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1978. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Schmalz of 29120 45th Ave. S., graduated from the same high school in 1977 and attended Green River Community College. The couple will be married Sept. 15 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Floral arranging luncheon topic

Kim Wattum of Wildwood Florists in the Quad will demonstrate making arrangements with garden flowers at the Federal Way Chrt-

sian Women's Club buffet luncheon at noon Thursday, July 12, at the Federal Way Elks Club.

All women are invited to make a reservation with Pauline Long, 941-2616, or Pat Bloodworth, 839-7564. The cost of the luncheon is \$4.25, which includes tax and tip.

Bunny Ensey will be the guest speaker, and Dee Dee Wegener will provide music. Complimentary child care is provided for young children. Call the above numbers for reservations for children also.

FOSTER LIBRARY
Its address is 4205 S. 142nd St. and hours are Monday and Tuesday, 2 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 3 p.m. Phone number: 242-1640.

Pyramid OES 257 (second Thursday, each month, 8 p.m.) Pyramid Masonic Temple, 1700 S. 340th St.

Iris Soc. plans sale

King County Iris Society will hold a plant sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, in Bellevue Square.

Plants for sale will include a selection of colors in various types of irises, including tall bearded, dwarf bearded, intermediate bearded, Siberian, Pacific Coast native, species and others.

Persons who desire to have a specific variety or type dug should contact Ron Kessel, 939-1559, or Jayne Ritchie, 235-0548, before the sale date.

Society members will be on hand to help with selection and to give cultural advice.

Southend scout camp has space available

South Sound Association of Girl Scouts still has space available for its Association Encampment July 22 to 28 at Camp Lyle McLeod near Belfair.

Because the camp will be run by the South Sound Association, the majority of campers will be from the Federal Way-South Seattle area.

Special interest groups will include camp journalism, archery, macrame,

work on selected junior badges and nature studies led by a trained naturalist.

The will also be a "Circus Day" complete with clown make-up and "Big Top" activities.

Girls entering second through ninth

grade may register or get more information by calling Dorothy Sprague, association chairman, at 839-7362, or by writing to her at 26125 19th Ave. S. Kent, 98031.

The fee for both scouts and non-scouts is \$45.



Wedding date set

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bakke of Oak Harbor, Wash. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Martin E. Eckes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Eckes of Federal Way. The bride-elect, a 1975 graduate of Oak Harbor High School, graduated from Capital Business College in 1977. Her fiancé graduated from Decatur High School in 1974 and from Central Washington University in 1978. He is employed as a recreation director in the Othello School District. The couple will be married Aug. 18 in Oak Harbor Lutheran Church.

Wedding unites pastors

A May date was chosen by Martha Graybeal Rowlett, formerly from Tazewell, Va., to Robert James Arnott, a former resident of Toronto, Canada.

The ceremony was performed in Des Moines United Methodist Church by Rev. Peyton Rowlett Jr., Bishop Wilbur Choy and Rev. Robert Waller. The bride served for three years as a minister at the Des Moines church. The bridegroom is Professor of Parish Ministry at the School of Theology at Claremont in Southern California.

Following the announcement of marriage, the bride and groom, both ordained ministers, served communion to the wedding guests. Special music was provided by Virginia Bates Rowlett, piano; Jan Shapiro, soprano, Becky Beyer, cellist, Huntley Beyer, oboist, Addis Larson, organist and the senior choir of Des Moines Methodist Church.

The couple is now at home in Sierra Madre, Calif.

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

Celebrate kids' birthdays at zoo

Beginning this week, Youngsters will be able to celebrate their birthday parties between 10 and 11 a.m. seven days a week at the Children's Farm Zoo at Point Defiance Park.

The birthday party program will continue through Aug. 31, according to Dr. George Blanks, curator of education for the Tacoma Zoo and Aquarium at the park.

Included in the party program will be a time for petting farm zoo animals, a guided tour of the farm zoo and a special puppet show.

Requirements for parties include a minimum of 10 persons, including adults and children, an advance payment of \$5 and a fee of 50 cents per person.

Refreshments and special decorations

must be provided by the party host or hostess. Students participating in the Job Opportunities for Youth program at the farm zoo this summer will assist with the party. Pony rides will be available from the

concessionaire at an additional expense.

"We've designed the program so parties can be enjoyable, rain or shine," Dr. Blanks said. For more information, persons should contact him at 759-0121.

Wagner elected to post

Arlene Wagner, director of Arlene's Studios of Dance in Federal Way, Renton, Redmond, has been

elected regional director for Dance Educators of America (DEA).

EA is a worldwide organization of dance

teachers, with headquarters in New York. Ms. Wagner was elected to the office at a convention in Seattle recently.

Bigfoot bid gets green light

A proposed extension of Southwest 175th Street as an access to the Bigfoot housing development has been given the green light by the Normandy Park Planning Commission.

In the continuation of a June 21 public hearing, the commission elected to recommend to the city council that the council approve the project.

If, as expected, the council accepts the commission's recommendation, a road 22 feet wide will extend from where Southwest 175th now ends in a dead end to waterfront property that comprises the Bigfoot development.

A deviation in the width of the new portion of the road may be made to accommodate some

residents, whose property will be impacted by the road's construction.

Residents whose property will be affected the severest have contested the engineering of the new road, but a spokeswoman for the planning commission said most serious differences have been resolved.

Localite Named to honor roll

Lori Hollingsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Hollingsworth of 29942 Fourth Ave. S., has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Carroll College in Helena, Mont.

Miss Hollingsworth was also named to SPURS, a national sophomore women's honorary, for 1979-80.

Marcus Whitman Presbytery Church (Sunday worship at

9:30 a.m., celebration happening each Wednesday at 7:30

p.m.) Summer schedule, 2130 S. 248th St.

Fabricland

BRAND NAME
July 11, 1979

July 24, 1979

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WISS SCISSOR SPECIALS		
<p>8" Bent Trimmer solid steel #428, reg. \$13.50 while they last!</p> <p>\$6.75</p>	<p>5" SEWING Scissor solid steel, #715, reg. \$11.25 while they last!</p> <p>\$5.63</p>	<p>7" Bent Trimmer solid steel, #4127, reg. \$13.65 while they last!</p> <p>\$6.63</p>

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<p>John Wolf SITTING DUCK DECORATOR FABRICS brighten up every room! Prints & solids great for drapes, pillow, spreads, hundreds of uses! 100% cotton, 45" wide, reg. \$3.49 yd.</p> <p>\$2.99 yd.</p>	<p>STANLEY DRAPERYWARE Good quality hardware - rods, hooks, rings, tapes. ALL</p> <p>1/3 OFF THE MARKED PRICE</p>	<p>Crompton DAN RIVER AND CROMPTON WIDE WALE CORDUROY 84% cotton / 16% polyester, lots of great color! stock up now for fall! reg. \$4.49 yd.</p> <p>\$3.79 yd.</p>
<p>fairfield POLY-FIL one pound bags of the best of all stuffings! reg. \$1.99 each</p> <p>\$1.49 each</p>	<p>EXPANDED VINYL 54" wide, many colors, including blacks and browns, lots of weights and textures! reg. \$4.49</p> <p>\$3.49 yd.</p>	<p>Dan River AND GUILFORD VELOURS cotton/poly blends, 100% cotton, triacetate / nylon blends, all 60" wide, stripes and solids</p> <p>\$1 off the marked price</p>

Besides all the mentioned brand name items, you will find lots of other great fabrics with quality and reputation behind their names, like Anglo, Peters, Steven's, V.I.P., Abbot, Spring, Skinner, to just name a few!

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Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Schuster

Kerry Schuster wed in Seattle

Kerry Paul Schuster, formerly of Federal Way, was recently married to Ann Willette Plourde in a ceremony performed by Rev. Richard Middleton at First Presbyterian Church in Seattle. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Y. Lewis of Federal Way. His bride is the daughter of Mrs. William P. Plourde of Seattle, and the late Mr. Plourde.

For her wedding, the bride chose a traditional gown of white organza with a chapel train. Her all-white bridal bouquet was of cymbidium orchids, rosebuds and stephanotis. Her attendants were in blue and carried nosegays of blue carnations and Sonia roses. She was given in marriage by her mother and brother, Christopher

Plourde. Among the ushers were two brothers of the bridegroom, Keith and Karl Schuster, both of Federal Way. Friends of the couple, Rick Schuyler and Bob Spiro, gave readings from Scripture during the ceremony.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School. This June, he graduated from the University of Washington, magna cum laude, in mechanical engineering.

The new Mrs. Schuster is a graduate of Nathan Hale High School and the University of Washington where she was a member of Sigman Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity and Women in Communications.

The couple will live in Seattle.

Nutrition program serves the elderly

Because they have trouble getting to the grocery store, or live alone and aren't motivated to prepare meals, or simply can't afford today's higher prices, many older people have very poor diets.

However, the Bureau of Aging of the Department of Social and Health Services reports that more than 26,700 people, aged 60 and over, are

participating in the state's nutrition program for the elderly.

The program offers hot meals and other help, including advice about adequate diet, in an effort to fight malnutrition among lonely older people.

Throughout the state, 26 local projects offer hot lunches at approximately 200 different locations. In addition to offering at least one nutritionally sound meal each day,

program activities create a beneficial social atmosphere, according to Charles Reed, bureau director.

"Besides promoting better health through improved nutrition, the activities help to reduce the isolation of old age," Reed explained.

The local projects also deliver meals to the home-bound when possible, and assist those who have dif-

iculty getting to the store and shopping on their own. Some of the local projects have started food co-ops, staffed mostly by volunteers. In Chelan County, they have even opened a small grocery store for senior citizens.

Sometimes a little educating can help people get back on their feet after a setback. For example, in Vancouver a cooking class is offered to

older men who, following the loss of their wives, are confronted for the first time with preparing meals for themselves.

Nutrition services, which vary according to the needs of older people in each local area, are offered free of charge, without regard to income, through funding from the federal Older Americans Act, the state Senior Citizens Act, funding at the local level and voluntary donations from the community and the participants themselves.

In this area, information may be obtained from King County Title VII Nutrition Project, 525-8272, or Title VII Nutrition Project for the Elderly in Tacoma, 572-4830.



Fall date chosen

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson of 1708 S. 268th St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Joe A. App, son of Lucille App of Auburn. The bride graduated from Federal Way High School in 1978. Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of Klamath Falls Union High School in Oregon. The couple has chosen an Oct. 13 wedding date.

Planning to wed

The following persons have expressed their intentions to wed:

Simon Johnson, 21, 25715 - 18th Avenue South, Kent, and Debbie Urrutia, 19, 7736 - 32nd Avenue SW.

Michael L. Hallock, 18, 19018 Pacific Highway South, and Mary L. Danbom, 18, 4011 NE 195th Place.

Larry E. Scheurer, 32, 27937 - 22nd Avenue South, Federal Way, and Vernene L. Trautman, 26, 27937 - 22nd Avenue South, Federal Way.

Federal Way.

Bruce Sheldrew, legal, 4510 South 181st Street, and Joyce Newman, legal, 20440 Pacific Highway South.

Wallace R. Jones, Federal Way, and Patricia L. Olson, Federal Way.

David R. Downey, 26, Federal Way, and Paula R. Eckhardt, 17, Federal Way.

Wayne V. Wolfrod, 18, Kent, and Charlene M. Morrison, 17, Federal Way.

SeaTac Bon sets beauty clinic

Appointments can be made now for the Elizabeth Arden beauty clinics scheduled at the SeaTac Bon for the week of July 30

through Aug. 3. Appointments for 45-minute sessions will be taken in the cosmetic department on the Mall level.

Each clinic includes the art of make-up application and proper skin care techniques. The entire \$10 fee is applicable towards a purchase of Elizabeth Arden products.

Clinics will be offered from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. only on Friday.

Those who wish more information may contact the cosmetic department of the SeaTac Mall store.

Camp Fire planning cruise

Camp Fire alumnae are invited to join a cruise aboard the Virginia V. Sunday, July 15, to Camp Sealth on Vashon Island. The boat will leave from Fishermen's Terminal at 10 a.m. and

arrive back at 5 p.m. The trip and lunch at the camp are included in the \$6.50 fee.

The steamship, now a registered national historic place, took campers to Sealth for 49 summers. The Camp Fire Council

hopes that adults who have been youth members, leaders and camp counselors will attend this first return of the Virginia V. to camp since 1972.

For registration and more details, call 524-8550.

Kennedy moms get 'connection'

John F. Kennedy High School Mother's Club will again presents its "The Clothes Connection," a sample sale of new men's, women's and junior fashions, including jeans - everyone's favorite.

All clothing is from famous name manufacturers in fall and winter styles - mostly one-of-a-kind, representing many sizes. They will all be sold at wholesale prices. Bank Americard and Mastercharge cards are welcome.

The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. July 12 and 13 and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. July 14 in the old Roxbury Court Building, 111 S. 138th St. in Burien (watch for

signs.) Cloths Connection is held with the change of each season, with proceeds benefiting the Kennedy school library.

Localites join honor society

Margaret A. Martelli of Des Moines received a bachelor's degree in French and one in business administration in June.

Moines and Lesli L. Erwin of Federal Way have been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa honor society at Washington State University.

She is a 1974 graduate of John F. Kennedy High School. Miss Erwin, a 1975 graduate of Federal Way High School, received her bachelor's degree in physics June 9.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa are selected during the spring semester of their senior year.

Couple married

Mrs. Delores Berreggine of Federal Way is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Joanne Crouse, to Hipolita Valdes Sierra on Saturday, June 23. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Debbie Faller from Idaho Falls, Idaho. Steven Johnson

was the best man. After the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother.

The bridegroom is stationed at Fort Saturday, June 23. The couple will be leaving in August for Cidra, Puerto Rico, where they will make their home.

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C. Diamond pierced earrings
D. Pierced earrings, 2 diamonds each
E. 1/8 ct. Total Weight Diamond Marquis illusion ring

\$299 Regular \$305 to \$350
F. Diamond, sapphire pendant
G. Four 1/30 ct. Diamond ring
H. Seven 1/50 ct. Diamond ring
J. .06 ct. Diamond bracelet

\$329 Regular \$375 to \$425
K. 1/7 ct. Diamond pendant
L. Three 1/20 ct. Diamond ring
M. Nine 1/50 ct. Diamond ring
N. Diamond pierced earrings
O. Diamond pierced earrings

\$399 Regular \$450 to \$525
P. Nineteen Diamond pendant
Q. 1/5 ct. Diamond pendant
R. Seven Diamond ring
T. Diamond pierced earrings

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Federal Way News
Des Moines News



To be married

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs of 30643 21st Ave. S. W. announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Steve Dobrinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dobrinski of Puyallup. Miss Jacobs is a graduate of Decatur High School. Her fiancé graduated from Puyallup High School. The couple will be married Aug. 12 in a garden ceremony at the home of his parents.



They're engaged

The engagement of Tammara Marie Shook and Lance Cpl. Michael Charles Florence is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Ward of 32909 51st Ave. S. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Florence of 32219 23rd Ave. S.W., graduated from Federal Way High School in 1975 and attended Washington State University. He is stationed with the Marine Corps in North Carolina. No wedding date has been set.



Mr. and Mrs. David Pettibone

Ceremonies held in Bremerton

Mary Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bentley of Poulsbo, Wash., and David Pettibone, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pettibone of Federal Way, were married in a mid-June ceremony at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Bremerton. The bride wore a gown of bridal satin and lace with a high, round neckline, long sleeves and a full skirt with a chapel-length train. Both the gown and the handmade lace used on it were made by the bride. She carried a colonial bouquet of white, mint green and apricot mums accented with greenery.

The bride is a graduate of Central Kitsap High School and the bridegroom graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School. Both received their bachelor's degrees from Central Washington University. She has taught school for the past two years in Kahlottus, Wash.

The couple will make their home in Ellensburg where both are doing graduate work in music at CWU.



At home in New York

Jane Elise McManigal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McManigal of Richmond Beach, and William C. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Turner of Federal Way were married recently in Lake Forest Park Presbyterian Church. The bride is a graduate of the University of Washington. The bridegroom graduated from Washington State University. The couple will make their home in New York City, where he is completing studies at Pratt Institute.

Planning to wed

The following persons have expressed their intentions to County. Raymond Lingle, Jr., 25, 1727 South 305th Place, Federal Way, and Patricia Bradley, 24, 1727 South 305th Place, Federal Way. Nick J. Recchia, 26, 2626 South 365th Place, Auburn, and Sandra K. Russell, 23, 2626 South 365th Place, Auburn. Glenn Shaffer, 20, 30802 Seventh Avenue SW, Federal Way, and Delane R. Morley, 18, 30802 Seventh Avenue SW, Federal Way. John C. Bentley, Federal Way, and Natalia O. Hurtado, Kent. Joseph Thacker, 41, 14700 NE 29th Place, Bellevue, and Sharon Goheen, 21, 37335 West 319th Street, Federal Way. Robert Zolnik, 37, 36817 Sixth Avenue SW, Federal Way, and Donna C. Prill, 29, 36817 Sixth Avenue SW, Federal Way. Alan J. Campbell, 19, 24815 - 23rd Avenue South, Kent, and Dana A. Morris, 18, 24815 - 23rd Avenue South, Kent. Lawrence Easley, 36, Seattle, and Kathryn Ross, 29, 25641 32nd Place SE, Auburn. Craig Hauptmann, 18, 29507 - 45th Place South, Auburn, and Dinah Thomas, 16, Rainier, Thurston

SW, Federal Way. J. Edward O'Leary, Jr. 20, 20005 Third Avenue South, and Camilla L. Rutan, 35, 21027 - 98th Avenue South, Kent. Felix Galleros, 19, 20425 - 28th Avenue South, and Darlene Green, 19, 20425 - 28th Avenue South. James Garcia, 41, 505 South 310th Place, Federal Way, and Charlene Bryant, 26, 505 South 310th Place, Federal Way. Wendell Wilson, 28, 28615 - 25th Place South, Federal Way, and Billie Rogers, 18, 28615 - 25th Place South, Federal Way. Douglas H. DeVries, 7320 Sixth Avenue, and Carol M. Clark, Federal Way. Arthur H. Fauver, Clarkston, and Elizabeth M. Berg, Federal Way. James A. Keefer, 515 South 55th Street, and Esther J. Sherrod, Federal Way.

Thomas E. South, Federal Way, Larabee, 35, 2426 and Marilyn South 224th Street, Lauritsen, 20, 2005 SW and Valerie J. Stiffler, 117th Place. Craig A. Rayment, 1818 Markham, Tacoma, and Christine D. Crusen, 5016 - 79th Court East. Martin R. Longe, Federal Way, and Suzan K. Blakeslee, 310 57th Avenue East. Peter L. Marks, 31, 1412 South 259th Street, Kent, and Thomas Scharer, Marianne Pompee, 28, 26, 32429 First Place Seattle.

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Births



Grass Roots Gardening

by Ginna Koontz



worry about them becoming lazy and not searching for food. They are wild creatures and although they relish the winter hand-out they live instinctively according to nature's plan.

flowers that hummingbirds can feed on. Hummingbirds are attracted to red, so include red sugar-water in fuchsias and petunias for them. Studying and identifying birds assists in water is also not enticing them into your garden to stay, because there is not just during summer, but for many it can cause a fungus will become a year-round resort.

McConnell
Their second child was born to Jo and Debbie McConnell of 20814 16th Ave. S. June 22 in Riverton Clinic. Kevin Stuart, who weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces, joins a sister, Shannon, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Williams of Derby, Kans.

Schwartznau
Aaron Matthew, first child of Mark and Debra Schwartznau of 19910 21st Ave. S., was born June 28 in Riverton General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartznau and Mr. and Mrs. Veryle Groehler, all of Seattle.

Cossel
Varry and Gayle Cossel of 4222 S. 262nd St. welcomed their first child June 29 in Group Health Hospital. Brandon Scott, who weighed 9 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Petit of Burien and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Cossel of Tuscon, Ariz.

Verburg
Their second daughter was born to Gregory and Katherine Verburg of 33305 24th Ave. S.W. June 26 in Valley General Hospital. Jessica Ann weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces and is the sister of Jamie Sue, 20 month old.

Dargie
Elizabeth Carol, first child of Clifford and Mary Dargie of 2611 S.W. 308th St., was born June 30 in Providence Hospital in Seattle. She weighed 7 pounds and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rector Davis of Bellbrook, Ohio, and Mrs. Della Dargie of Auburn.

Pearson
A 6-pound, 2-ounce daughter was born to Tim and Pamela Andrea Meredith, the Pearsons' first child, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Margaret Housman of Federal Way, Dail Pearson of Sunnyside, Wash., and Joann Pearson of Beverly, Wash.

Holston
Their sixth daughter was born to Gary and Nancy Holston of 25737 16th Ave. S. July 1 in Valley General Hospital. Jessica Hope, who weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces, is the sister of Kelly, 14, Lori, 13, Kim, 13, Susan, 10 and Kerrie, 6.

Burns
Tim and Melva Burns of 1126 S. 220th St. welcomed their second daughter July 1 in Swedish Hospital. Kelly Gayle weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and is the sister of Stacey,

who is two years old. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary L. Burns of Renton and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Fisch of Seattle.

Doll
Their first daughter was born to Ken and Holly Doll of 4013 S. W. 227th St. July 2 in St. Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma. Jennifer Lynn, who weighed 9 pounds, 15 ounces, joins three brothers, Jason, 7, Justin, 3, and Jaime, 2.

Hennagirl
Steve and Sue Hennagirl of 28623 Military Road S. welcomed their first child June 24 in Auburn General Hospital.

Michael Scot weighed 7 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces and is the grandson of Marty and Lloyd Hennagirl and Van and Arleen Underwood, all of Federal Way.

Where trees and shrubs are planted is important. A variety

"Birds are co-owners of your garden," says Carl Burchheister, president emeritus of the National Audubon Society. Many gardeners fill feeders during the winter season but do not contemplate providing natural foods, fruits and seeds from garden vines, trees, shrubs and flowers. To attract the largest numbers and varieties of birds the garden must yield a continuous staggered food supply.

Because bird food is in short supply in winter, it is important to grow plants that bear fruit and berries late into winter. These could include barberry, honeysuckle, cotoneaster, crab apple, hawthorne, holly, juniper, mahonia, mountain ash, dogwood and viburnum. Firs, privet, eleagnus, spruce, pine, Virginia winter-creeper and holly give birds shelter and cover.

Birds need water to drink and for bathing. Moving water, for an unknown reason, attracts birds. Bathing and preening with natural oils give feathers the warmth required to stand severe weather. Also provide a "dust bowl" for dust baths. Set the bird bath in a sunny level area at a reasonable distance from cover so concealed cats cannot pounce on the wet vulnerable birds. In our garden the cats sit and switch their tails and quiver in anticipation of a bird dinner, but it all seems to be a game as the birds often screech and swoop at the cats who scurry for cover.

Many birds, sparrows, finches and junks prefer seeds as a gourmet delight. If your garden is not large enough to contain a weed patch let flowers go to seed after blooming. Aster, bachelor button, columbine, forget-me-not, poppy, phlox, zinnia and sunflowers are favorite bird seed treats. Falling cones of coniferous trees spread seeds when they fall to the ground.

Whether your garden is new and immature or one not designed to attract birds you can make birds welcome by providing supplemental food. From the first frost to the last, birds consume vast amounts of food to provide body heat and energy. Peanut butter can be spread on tree trunks for birds in winter. The peanut oil helps keep them warm. Birdseed and suet set out during winter may save birds' lives. Don't

La Victoire
Charlotte Anne, first child of John and Julie LaVictoire of 2418 S. 209th Place, was born June 29 in Highline Community Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and is the granddaughter of Mrs. John LaVictoire, George Belmont and Mrs. Charlotte Belmont, all of Seattle.

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Burns
Tim and Melva Burns of 1126 S. 220th St. welcomed their second daughter July 1 in Swedish Hospital. Kelly Gayle weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and is the sister of Stacey,

Galvan
Their second daughter was born to Paul and Denise Galvan of 1326 S. 279th St. June 27 in Highline Community Hospital. Melissa Renee weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and is the sister of Jessica, 3.

Koch
Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch of Burien and

Continental Singers

The 40-member "Continental Singers and Orchestra" will perform a live concert of contemporary Christian music Friday, July 13 at 7 p.m. at the Church By The Side Of The Road, South 148th and Pacific Highway South.

Blending contemporary gospel music, spirituals, anthems,

and hymn arrangements, this year's program, "Sing It With Love," will feature many of the most popular Christian songs. This year, the "Continental Singers and Orchestra" will visit Russia for the first time. In addition to performing in every section of the United States, the summer

tour includes Canada, 11 Western European countries, and Great Britain, plus Poland, Yugoslavia, Israel, Fiji, Tahiti, Samoa, New Zealand and Bermuda. They have recorded 13 record albums on the Word, Light and New Life labels, plus their newest, "Sing It With Love," also on New Life Records.

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Refinery holding back, employee tells Lowry

by Carolyn Logan
A crowd of 75 spent Saturday afternoon talking energy, the Panama Canal and tax discrimination with U.S. Rep. Mike Lowry instead of enjoying the weekend sunshine.

A McMicken Heights man employed at the Cherry Point oil refinery distribution during the whistle on the Town Hall meeting held in the Burien Library.

"The refinery is refining at 50 percent of capacity," he said. "The American public is being fooled."

And, five freighters were sitting out there in the bay, trying to unload their crude oil — and they couldn't."

His wife wondered why area refineries can't be converted to refine Alaska crude oil, a complaint which went unanswered at the meeting.

In rebuttal, Fielding Formway, manager of the Atlantic Richfield Cherry Point Refinery, said later by phone:

"There's absolutely no basis for him saying 50 percent; we're running every unit at capacity." As tankers come in bearing oil, including Alaska crude oil, they take their turns getting

dock space, according to Formway.

At the meeting, apart from this oil dispute, Lowry scoffed, "Two weeks ago, Washington, D.C., figured out there is an energy crisis. It started doing things we should have been doing 15 years ago."

HE TICKED off recent federal efforts: "We passed legislation for making synthetic oil from coal." Congress gave the President \$3 billion in funding to contract with producers, he explained. "We can get one-half the oil we import from gas liquefaction." Adding hydrogen to coal in a certain process converts it — by liquefaction — to heavy crude oil.

In addition, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has modified requirements on unleaded gas, according to Lowry.

"I'm working on conservation and new and renewable resource development," he declared. "If we can level off rate increases to where we are now (in consumption) we won't be as dependent on OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries). This should be our No. 1

priority." The energy situation was also the issue in one of Lowry's votes. A man asked Lowry if he is a liberal.

The congressman characterized a vote cast for one amendment as his most liberal vote. In it, he favored eliminating the oil firm tax credit, giving firms a business-expense deduction instead. Of the \$5 billion created by ending the tax advantage, he was the single Washington State congressman to vote for using \$2 billion for health care for the low income.

Lowry discounted the term liberal, saying he preferred the term "American."

He also discounted an editorial on his degree of liberalism: "Contrary to the editorial, our delega-

tion supported the (congressional) committee level on the defense budget. I voted against increasing the defense budget above the committee level; so did the rest of our delegation," Lowry said.

MARTHA MEEKS, Burien, a former accountant, smarted at federal income tax discrimination against single people.

Several in the audience said they thought married couples had to pay higher taxes.

Because of differing conceptions he's encountered before, Lowry said he's directed that the House Ways and Means committee staff prepare an analysis to find out the facts.

In response to another question, Lowry said, "There

are windfall profits to private utilities in Sen. Henry Jackson's bill." This regional power bill, if passed, would combine the rates of public and private power companies and would give ultimate control of the region's power to the Bonneville Power Administration. "I don't like the public guarantee for private companies," he added.

Hearings on the Jackson bill begin July 30 in Washington, D.C.

On another electric energy matter, Sen. King Lysen, D-31st District, warned that electric bills would experience a tenfold increase in five years because of cost overruns and borrowing practices of the Washington Public Power Supply System.

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Obituary

Marvin Sayer

Marvin E. Sayer, 28, died July 6 in a car accident on Maple Valley Highway. He was born July 11, 1950 in Seattle and had lived in South King County all his life. He was a 1968 graduate of Kent-Meridian High School and had worked as an engineering technician for the State Department of Transportation.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Sayer of Kent; a brother, Fred Sayer of Vashon

Island; a sister, Mrs. Nadine Bauer of Renton and his grandmothers, Mrs. Daisy Galagher of Ione, Calif. and Mrs. Lurissa Griffith of Moscow, Pa.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. today, July 11, in Federal Way United Methodist Church. The Family suggests contributions to Federal Way United Methodist. Arrangements are under the direction of Edline-Yahn Funeral Chapel, Auburn.

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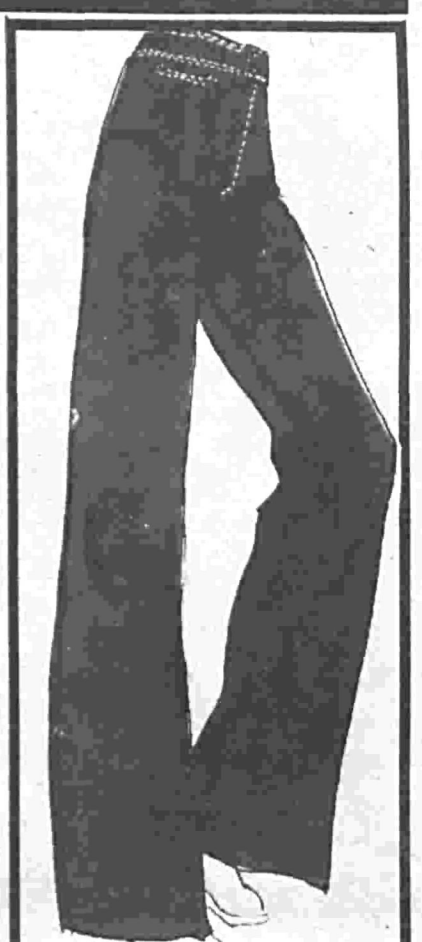
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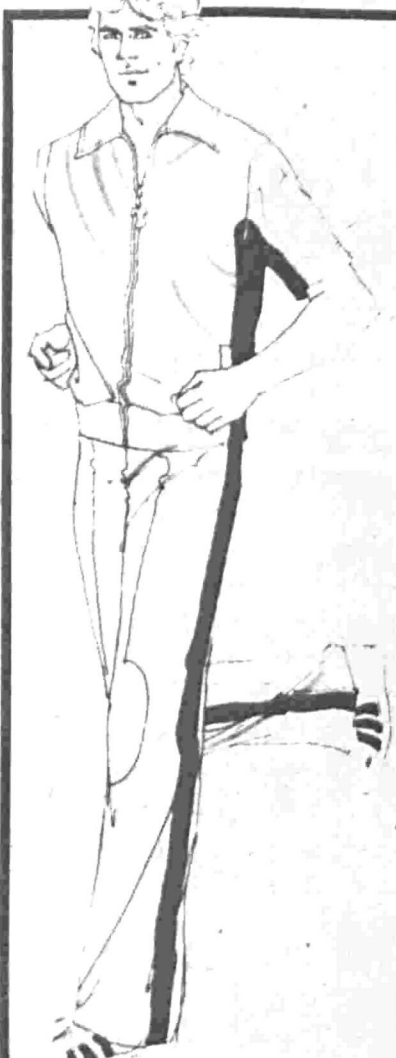
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952-2131 TACOMA

FEDERAL WAY OFFICE

878-1000 or 952-2131

HOME OF THE WEEK



SOMETHING ELEGANT!

As our feature Home of the Week we are proud to present this home for the family that is seeking something just a little bit different with a touch of elegance! How about an unusual Bi-level in the desirable 'Decatur Glen' area? This lovely home features four bedrooms, three baths and Rec-room fit for a Billiard Table! It's a Heat-Keeper home and that means low, low maintenance costs. In the living room you'll find Cathedral ceilings and a floor to ceiling Basalt fireplace! You'll surely want to see this exciting home! Just \$88,750 Ad #3-73

NOT A DIME!

If you're a Vet you won't pay a single dime to move into this one! The seller will take "O Down" terms and even pay the buyers Closing Costs! And just wait until you see this super home! It has four bedrooms, multiple baths, Formal Dining, and a Workshop too! It's located on a quiet dead end street and there's plenty of extra parking. Call us now for a showing on this immaculate home, it won't last long! A #3-14

HIGHLAND FLING!

For the family that wants country seclusion and city convenience we offer this spacious Split in the Highland Park area! The owners have done a fantastic job of finishing off the huge Rec-room. There's even a 1/2 bath adjoining it for convenience. It's located on a quiet dead end street and the secluded backyard has fruit trees! Mom will enjoy entertaining in the Formal Dining room. The generous but anxious owners will accept FHA-VA terms too! Just \$64,950 Ad #3-71

BIG FAMILY-BIG HOME!

For that family that has more children than they have room for there are only two alternatives. Either less children or more space. Obviously, fewer children is not the answer but how about a six bedroom home? We have one located in a most desirable area with room for everyone! It has a super kitchen for family style cooking, a Formal Dining room so everyone can eat together and a huge Rec-room where the kids can play on rainy days! It's just been freshly painted and is ready for the lucky new owners! Just \$77,950 Ad #3-68

CLOSE TO YOU!

For the Executive that needs to be close in but wants seclusion and an outstanding home too, we offer this exquisite Heat-Saver home. The home is only two years old, located on a shy acre for peace and security. This lovely home features three bedrooms with room for a fourth bedroom or an outstanding workshop downstairs. It has two imposing stone fireplaces, a huge rec-room for your entertaining needs, plus a Formal Dining room for those occasions that call for a little more elegance. It enjoys an ideal location in the Lake Youngs area with easy access to all facilities. You won't want to miss seeing this very exciting home! Just \$93,650. Ad #3-54

NORMANDY VILLA

Just for you we offer this charming rambler in the most desirable Normandy Villa area! This is a quality built home with Hardwood floors beneath wall to wall carpeting. The owner has taken pride in his home and it shows in every inch! Dad can enjoy a game of Horse Shoes in the fenced backyard and he'll love barbequing on the covered patio! Don't miss seeing this lovely home! Only \$63,500 Ad #3-57

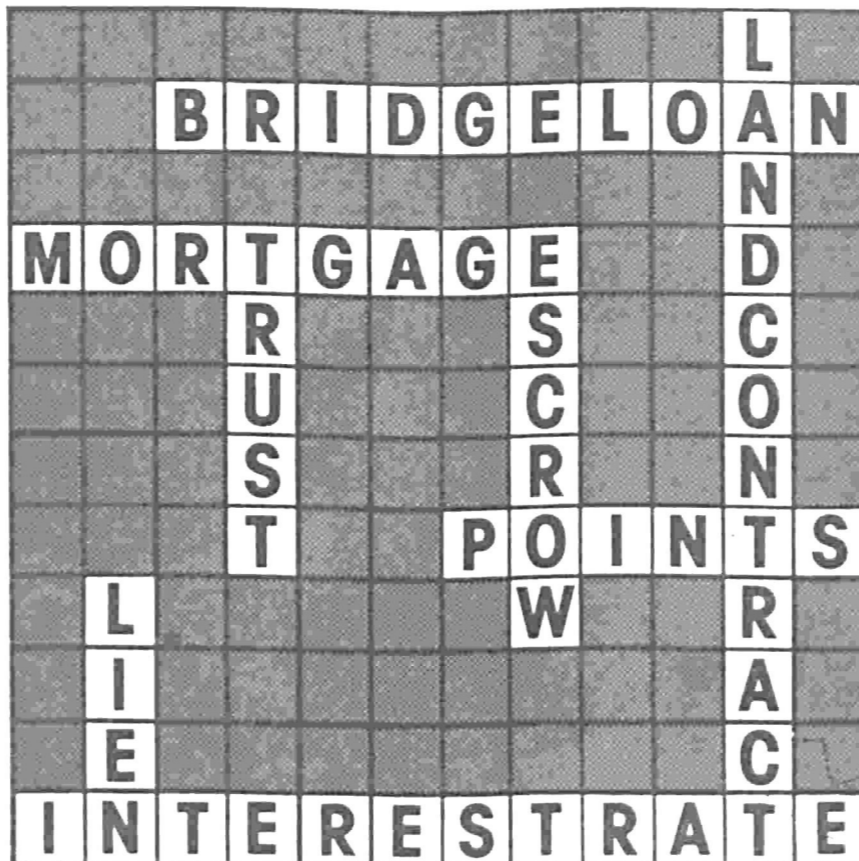
VIEWTIFUL!

So a view of the Sound and Olympics means everything to you? And you say your wife has five years worth of back issues of Better Homes and Gardens? We have the spot you have been looking for! Just shy of 1/2 acre of the best view property anywhere. It should be, the home was built in '42! It's solid as a rock, but it does need a decorator's touch to make it the showplace it deserves to be. The owners have lowered the price to enable the fortunate buyers to do that redecorating! Just \$110,000 for the most spectacular view anywhere! Ad #3-58

Getting to know Unruh Realty Inc.

"We help minimize your time spent buying & selling."
Part II of a series

Puzzled about home financing?



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246-1234

FEDERAL WAY OFFICE
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878-1000

"We Sell America"... Right here in South King County

MARILYN RIGLEY DOES IT AGAIN!

Well, she's done it again! Marilyn Rigley is once again our TOP PRODUCER OF THE MONTH! Marilyn started her career in Real Estate with Unruh Realty two and a half years ago and since then has consistently been one of our top producers. This month Marilyn hit the mark again with over \$100,000 in production for the month! Marilyn has a history of excelling in anything she tries to accomplish. At the age of 24 she was the first woman ever to manage the restaurant and lounge at the Washington Plaza Hotel! She is originally from Utah and studied at Weber State College in Ogden as well as at Steven Henager Business College. Marilyn is also doing an excellent job of raising her fifteen year old brother, Richard. Marilyn is a very unique person and we at Unruh Realty are very proud to have a person of her caliber on the Unruh Team! Congratulations, Marilyn on a job well done!



MARILYN RIGLEY

SEATAC OFFICE

246-1234 or 878-8070

HOME OF THE WEEK



STEP RIGHT UP!

Are you ready for that 'step up' to a little more elegance in a home? If you have decided that now is the time for you and your family to make this important step you will surely want to see this unique Tri-level! It's less than a year old and is one of DeVillie Homes most popular plans. The owner has already added those special touches in Wall Coverings, Custom Draperies etc. They have installed cyclone fencing in the backyard for security and a lovely split rail fence in front to accent the unique style of the home. Now, here is the best part. The anxious owner will accept FHA-VA terms! Just \$82,950 Ad #3-70

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

Here's your chance to own that one home that will please the entire family! Immaculately maintained Tri-level, a Custom Build, with all the features anyone could desire! This is a truly spacious home with both a Family room and an entertainment area. There are two stunning fireplaces, a Formal Dining room, and a peek view of the Sound and Olympics! The owner has just installed new carpeting and draperies, too! Just \$78,950 Ad #3-48

HONEYMOONERS!

Are you looking for a place to begin your new life together? We know that your budget will be a little tight, so we offer this charming little rambler. It's the perfect place for your new beginnings! It has three bedrooms, a Rec-room to entertain your friends in and a spacious kitchen with loads of cupboards and eating space. The owner has installed a chain link fence for security, too! Now here's the best part, only \$46,500 Ad #3-60

SOUND VIEW-SAUNA TOO!

For the family that wants a little something extra in a home we offer this spacious rambler! Close to 2000 sq. ft. of living area all maintained in top condition. The owner has just put on a new roof and had the home painted inside and out! Located in the desirable Thunderbird Estates area, the home offers three bedrooms, multiple baths and a super Rec-room for your entertainment needs! Finally, a really terrific home with a really terrific view for only \$89,950 Ad #3-61

BRAND NEW-AFFORDABLE TOO!

You won't believe the quality that has gone into this delightful new rambler! From the Swedish finish parquet entry hall to the huge country kitchen with its Oak Cabinets the Builder has done an outstanding job! The home is tastefully decorated with 'Earth Tone' carpet and tile and the popular 'Butcher Block' counters. There's a lovely stone fireplace in the sunken living room, a double garage and a 3/4 bath in the Master Suite! Now here's the surprise, just \$59,950. Ad No. 3-72

DAD'S GONNA LOVE IT!

Mom is going to love it too! Dad is going to love the Three Car Garage which is so hard to find. He can spend hours tinkering with plenty of room for tools and workbench. Mom is going to love the spacious kitchen with its solid wood cabinets and plenty of eating space. She'll love the Formal Dining area too! This home really has something for everyone in the family with three bedrooms, multiple baths, and an entertainment area downstairs that's ready to finish off to your own individual tastes! Just \$78,500. Ad No. 3-67

IT'S A MYSTERY!

Is it a Tri-level? Does it have lovely landscaping? Where will the kids attend school? Does it have three bedrooms? How many baths are there? Is there a Formal Dining room for my new furniture? How large is the Rec-room? How many fireplaces are there? Will the owners consider FHA-VA terms? Most importantly does it have a Sound and Mountain view? Have the desperate owners really lowered the price to \$78,500? To solve this mystery, call us! Ad #3-50

CALL US TODAY!

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John L. Scott

Introduces Vidio Previews

by Kevin Stauffer

"Vidio Previews" are now bringing the prospective home buyer off the street and into the office at John L. Scott Real Estate in West Seattle.

A division of Pacific Communications in Olympia, Wash., Vidio Previews are "A method of exposing a home to a larger audience while eliminating traffic through the home," according to Gayle Glew, branch manager of John L. Scott in West Seattle.

The idea behind Vidio Previews is fairly simple: A professional television camera crew takes footage of a home, Pacific Communications boils the footage down to a three minute tour of the property and ships it to the realty, who displays the tape via a vidio player to interested buyers.

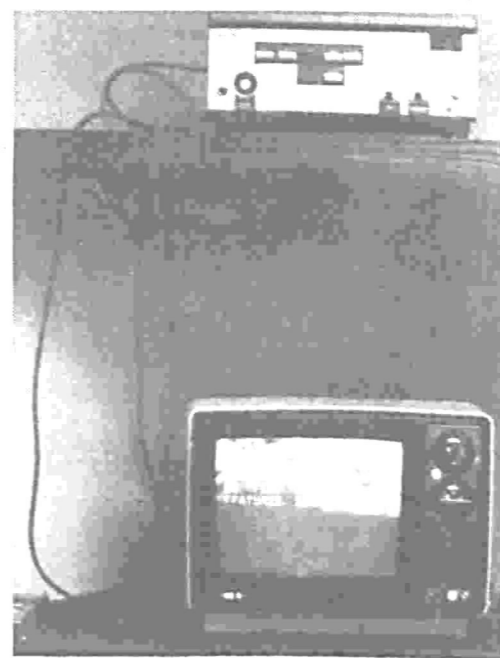
"It's a service we're providing at no charge to our clients, which enables us to save cost of viewing time," Glew said. "In times of the gas shortage, it sure helps in that respect."

John L. Scott will soon be the only realty to provide the service of Vidio Previews company-wide, according to Glew.

"This has been tried and proven in Kitsap County with three of our offices," Glew said. "This office and four others in Seattle will be the second phase of the project; the third phase will probably be six offices at a time."

Glew feels that the project will cover all 22 John L. Scott offices within the next six months. The West Seattle office began using Vidio Previews on July 1.

"It all starts with a production order, which the listing agent fills in," explained Glew of the vidio process. "Then a vidio crew takes one hour of vidio tape, which is edited down to a three-minute vidio tape which specifics of the house are overlaid and music is added; we



Homebuyers can view all properties listed on a color T.V. screen and select only those they are interested in before leaving the office.

"We provide the narrative to the vidio tape to answer any questions the viewer may have," Glew said. The salesperson operates a remote control selector and has the ability to show any individual home on a tape which may include a dozen different properties.

"This is very sophisticated equipment," Glew added. "It's only because of technical advances that we can afford this; other realities just don't have the volume."

It's an expensive proposition; that's what will make it prohibitive to some. In a week, the cost of production absorbs the cost of the equipment."

John L. Scott Real Estate is counting on the benefits to buyer, seller and salespeople outweighing the cost of Vidio Previews.

"This will obviously not sell the house, but the owner won't have just lookers," Glew said.

"The philosophy is that it will hopefully make buying easier to the customer; anything that makes buying easier to the customer will make selling easier to the seller."

"Quality Street"
John L. Scott, Inc.

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VIDIO PREVIEW

The ultimate way to sell your home.



Here's What VIDIO PREVIEW Means To You:

FOR THE BUYER

- Gives your John L. Scott Realtor a good idea of exactly what you are looking for.
- View dozens of available properties in one place at one time. Preview in any weather, day or night, in the comfort of our television viewing area.
- See 20 VIDIO Previews in the time it used to take to visit one house in person.
- Saves your valuable time and gasoline.

FOR THE SELLER

- Many more buyers see your home at it's showcase best.
- Fewer interruptions of your privacy. No more "parade of strangers" disrupting your family life.
- More freedom to leave the house.
- More agents working to sell your home. Increased selling power means greater exposure and a quicker sale for you.
- We offer this revolutionary new service at NO EXTRA CHARGE.

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Real Estate

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have the tape delivered to us within 72 hours."

The result from Pacific Communications is a high quality taped tour of the property. Room dimensions appear on the viewing screen at certain times, and an overlaid listing which includes location, lot size, bedrooms, features, price, agent and phone number is displayed at the segment's conclusion. The actual address is not shown on the screen, to protect the seller.

REDONDO BEACH 180° Sound View

Customized 3 bdrm., 2 bath newer home. Thermo pane windows, all kitchen appliances, 2 decks, 2 car garage, 1 block to beach. Super breathtaking view, offered at \$112,000.

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LANDLUBBERS

5 ACRES GRAHAM

Drive by the prettiest 5 acres on the market - level, partially cleared with power to the property. Drive out Highway 161 South to 200th St. then East to 128th Ave. East, then South to property with South King Realty signs on your left. Then call us quick. \$25,000.

5 ACRES AUBURN

Within Auburn City limits off Auburn-Enumclaw Highway adjacent to new large subdivision. \$38,000, terms. Call Joyce Merry, listing agent, 939-2629 or South King Realty.

4 ACRES LAKE TAPPS

Four acres on So. Tapps Hwy. zoned General with Multi-Family potential. Owner will offer deed releases on parcels that can be short platted. \$65,000 total price with equitable contract terms. Call Gwen Howard, listing agent at 863-3069.

BUILDING SITES

1. TAPPS ISLAND - three homesites on Tapps Island in Lake Tapps new golf course community. Call John Little. \$14,950 each.
2. ONE ACRE VIEW HOMESITES above Auburn Valley on West Hill with preliminary percolation test approved. Improvement must exceed \$65,000. Call Gwen Howard, listing agent, 863-3069 or South King Realty.

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JULY'S BEST BUY

\$54,200 - 4 bedroom, close to Sea Tac Mall, family room, large deck, R.V. parking #629

\$59,950 - and up - new construction, make your reservations today at yesterday's prices, choose your site. #630

\$63,000 - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath - Kent Saltwater Park area. Tri-level, private fenced back, deck, R.V. parking, new roof. HOT BUY! #631

\$64,350 - Scenic Hill, Kent, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fenced yard, large master, private road. #632

\$65,950 - On cul-de-sac, brick and cedar, fenced yard, bar-b-que, 3 bedrooms, FHA-VA terms. #633

\$68,950 - Green belt, quiet street, 3 bedroom, custom cabinets, neat fireplace. #634

\$71,000 - 3 bedrooms, 1/3 acre - near Trout Lake and 5 Mile Lake, wet bar in family room, intercom system. #635

\$76,850 - Better than new Tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, over 400 square feet of deck. #636

\$78,950 - Lake Meridian view, custom tri-level, shake roof, beautiful in and out. #637

\$79,500 - Gorgeous landscaped with fruit trees, fenced back yard, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath - park view. #638

\$82,500 - Spacious 4 bedroom, daylight rambler, Mt. Rainier view, close to Sound, excellent neighborhood. #639

\$84,500 - Twin Lakes, 4 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, sewing/hobby room, double pantry. #640

\$87,650 - 3 or more bedrooms, custom built, close to everything, view of the Sound and Mountains. #641

\$99,650 - Large 5 bedroom, 4 bath, pool and whirlpool, fenced with wrap around deck. #642

\$107,950 - 2 1/2 acres, close to Kent, custom style, 3 to choose from, quality built homes. #643

\$115,650 - Spacious tri, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1+ acres, total privacy, sunken living room, formal dining. #644

\$135,000 - Lake Sammamish View, Contemporary, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. #645

\$149,900 - Marine Hills, Sound and Mountain View, thermo windows, built in Vacuum, auto garage door opener. #646

JULY'S BEST BUYS FOR LAND

\$8,590 - Nice - large mobile home lot, quiet residential area, paved streets, water & electricity, private club membership offers boating, fishing bathing, picnicking, in club area at Black Lake, with rec-hall & heated pool. Call collect #647

\$14,800 - 9 lots all 67x260 level treed in secluded area, out of town seller has reduced price once more to \$14,800. Cash deal may be closed in 1 week. Hurry on this hot buy at a fantastic price. Call now! #648

\$100,000 - 8.1 acres, level and filled, power in, buildable, full Diamond Interchange. #649

\$125,000 - .68 acres, Spanaway, zoned General, on the main street. #650

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The Memory Builders

West Seattle Office

932-1515



\$41,000 START RIGHT

With this most affordable two bedroom in area of finer homes. Completely fenced yard with large garage off alley. Neat and Clean throughout. Assumable F.H.A. Loan. Buy your starter home today, call on AD#289-932-1515

\$51,500 FULL HOUSE

Good bet on this large 2 bedroom, full basement Ace. featuring fireplace, carport and queen size deck. Vacant and ready to move into on credit approval. Can be short platted for extra building lot. Grand investment? Yes, call here about AD#290-932-1515

\$68,500 NEW AS "ANTHONY" DOLLAR

Split level, one sold one to go. Yes! you know it won't last long either. Superbly constructed, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fplcs, 2 car garage, and thermopane windows. Choose your own color scheme now on AD#291-1515

\$129,000 MARINE VIEW DR.

Sweeping view and all brick in most prestigious area. It's for your whole family. Four bedrooms, extra large living room, family dining areas 1 3/4 baths, level entry garage. Added amenities available include swimming and Tennis club and community beach. Call for your family on AD#292-932-1515

\$205,000 WATERFRONT

Time and tide is all yours in this delightful custom finished, low bank waterfront home. Decorator designed throughout, featuring spacious living room and den with extensive use of cedar and oak. New gourmet kitchen, separate dining room and lovely enclosed secluded patio. Plus huge deck with terraced steps to low bulkhead. A lovely setting to see and own. AD#293-932-1515

Burien Office

248-2900



\$49,950 BEAT THE CRUNCH

Only minutes to downtown work and shopping, good access to freeways and close to south end industrial areas. Quality deluxe condos. Fifty year tile roof, clear cedar and stucco siding. Two bedroom with master bath, contemporary open floor plan with formal dining room. Directly adjacent to a modern suburban shopping center. Call for additional information on Ad #420 248-2900.

\$67,500 GREAT EXPECTATIONS

It's still in construction, but nearing completion. Quality split level with energy saving thermo windows and full insulated. Good size rec room with fireplace. Still time to pick your carpet. Call to see this great new home. Ad #421 248-2900.

\$50,950 IF CHILDREN RUN....

...in your family, then this fenced double lot will put your mind at ease. Beautifully treed in a prime area, this 3 bedroom home offers country kitchen, huge utility room and more. Call on Ad #422 248-2900.

\$47,950 NOT A COTTAGE SMALL

...is this two bedroom home with spacious coved ceiling living room and a beautiful gather-round fireplace. Well maintained in close location. Detached garage with shop. Call early on Ad #423 248-2900.

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Federal Way Office

839-6060 927-4960



\$96,950 SPACEMAKER!

Gorgeous traditional 2 story in finest neighborhood. Beautiful mill work thru-out. Open beam in family room with floor to ceiling brick fireplace. Extra large bedrooms, 3 with walk in closets. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, sunken family room, walk-in pantry, Don't miss seeing this one. 839-6060 Ad #908

\$50,950 OWN YOUR OWN!

Why rent? When you could own this beautiful 3 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac. Huge back yard, all fenced and landscaped with lots of trees. Garage wired for 220. 36x20 patio. Spotless inside and out. Hurry on ad #909 839-6060

\$58,950 GREENBELT!

Get away from it all, to this 4 bedroom rambler. Featuring 2 baths, brick fireplace, 2 car garage, patio, garden and much more. Call today 839-6060 Ad #910

\$64,950 BRICK AND CEDAR!

Like new. 3 bedroom home in really neat neighborhood. 3/4 bath off master. Large party size rec. room, with floor to ceiling fireplace. Beautiful landscaping, built-ins in modern kitchen, custom drapes, cul-de-sac. Take the first step call us now! Dail 839-6060 on ad #911.

\$85,000 SPRAWLING RAMBLER!

Approx. 2,000 sq. ft., 3 very spacious bedrooms, with full bath off master, 3 baths in all, 2 car garage with auto opener. Top grade carpets, family room, fish pond, garden, quality thru-out, ask about our Trade Program. Dail 839-6060 on ad #912.

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REAL ESTATE

002 Homes For Sale General

XXX
FHA-VA TERMS

Owner's anxious to sell this great three bedroom home with fireplace, single garage, fenced yard and fantastic interior decoration. Only \$55,000. HURRY!

BUY OF THE WEEK
Immaculate, beautifully decorated split entry home in lovely neighborhood, on quiet cul-de-sac and ready for occupancy. ONLY \$69,950. Call ad No. 387. 839-6370

SPACE-SPACE
and more SPACE in this large 6 bedroom home with facilities for Mother in Law apt. 1/3 plus acre - fenced. New on market \$82,500. Call ad No. 386. 839-6370.

BENTON-McCARTHY REALTY, INC.

Better Homes and Gardens

BY OWNER

5 level acres near Klickitat river, good soil, electrical near by trailer \$9,950.00 with low down payment, write P.O. Box 502 Lyle, WA 98635.

\$750 DOWN

20 acres in Klickitat County, good investment or retirement, wonderful country living. \$16,950.00 with \$750 down \$150 per month 10 1/2 per cent A. P. R. see owner Bob Clark any day at 229 West Main Street, Goldendale, WA, area code 509-773-5255.

Monopoly Realty, Inc.

23800 Pac. Hwy. So.

ONLY \$53,000

Unlimited potential with this 4 bedroom 2 bath family home. Large living room, fireplace, and rec. room. All on large 1/4 acre lot. Seeing is believing, so call on ad no. 248. Owner will carry contract with an early cashout. \$7,000 down, \$400 month at 10% interest.

HELP! HELP!

We need professionals to help handle the workload. Top commission split, profit sharing, newer office and nice people. Earn top dollars selling residential or commercial property. Call or stop by today.

SUMMER

Large 3 bedroom rambler, frpic., furnace, 1 1/2 baths, rec. room. Close drive to Federal Way.

LAKE JANE

Beautiful home being built on finest waterfront lot. All cedar to weather (cedar shakes, cedar siding). Thermo pane windows. Only \$75,000 - See it being built.

WILLMOTT REALTY

845-9551 - Puyallup

WOODWARD

FHA/VA new LISTING

5 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, full basement located on a dead-end street with alley access for RV's. Clean well maintained family home. \$69,500

NORTHILL

New listing, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, two frpics, rec. room with wet bar, custom built one owner home with extra insulation. Close to school shopping, bus in a quiet neighborhood. \$69,950

REDUCED \$2500

North Hill 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fantastic view of Mt. Rainier and Puget Sound. Two frpics, rec. room, shop and double carport. \$82,500.

FHA/VA

Beautifully decorated two story home. Professionally landscaped corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room plus eating space in the kitchen. Much more! \$69,950

FHA/VA DUPLEXES

Two duplexes, two bedrooms units with masonry fireplaces in each unit. Side by side with cedar and brick exteriors. Shaker roofs, ten years old. Quiet setting, 900 square feet per unit. \$89,950 per duplex

WOODWARD REAL ESTATE

824-6890

002 Homes For Sale General

EDGEWOOD, 1/2 acre, wooded. Excellent location, new tri-level, 2,860 square foot, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunken living room, insulated glass, cathedral ceiling, basalt fireplace, eating bar, large dining area, deck, rec. room. Quality home. 318 57th Ave. N.W. Puyallup \$95,000. 927-1125.

FHA/VA TERMS. Price and terms to fit your budget. Recently remodeled three bedroom home. Large lot. Close in location. Only \$49,950. Ad no. 49. Conlin Realty 242-7982.

MIN-FARM in the city. Three spacious bedrooms, full basement, pool and much more. Ideal family home close to schools and shopping. Fruit trees, large garden area. Only \$66,950. Ad no. 46. Conlin Realty, 242-7982.

NORMANDY PARK, Extra large lot provides seclusion. Unique 4 bedroom home, 2 fireplaces, family room, 2 car carport, private picnic area, patio in natural wooded setting. Beach rights. By owner. \$99,000. 244-2100.

COOL. Cool off in your own pool. Sharp three bedroom tumbler, large master bedroom. Excellent area. FHA/VA terms. \$61,500. Ad no. 48. Conlin Realty 242-7982.

SPOTLESS Four bedroom, full basement, fenced back yard. Excellent area. Close to schools and shopping. FHA/VA terms. Only \$58,950. Ad no. 47. Conlin Realty 242-7982.

BY OWNER: REDONDO. Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom tri-level, 2100 sq. ft. 1/2 bath, 2 floor to ceiling fireplaces, custom drapes, cedar rec. room, greenhouse window. Cedar decks and fence, sprinklers. Wooded privacy. Only 3 years new and all the work's done! \$86,950. 1309 S. 27th Pl. 839-6992.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Our 8 month old 1644 foot home with 1420 foot basement finished 20x22 foot garage. On large tree covered lot in wilderness rim. Consider trade on Burien home to \$65,000. Take title on difference. Call 888-3593, North Bend.

MARINE VIEW

\$50,000 Redondo area, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new rug, this house priced to sell immediately. Owner-agent 527-3995 or evens. (1) 857-6731.

CEDAR REC. ROOM

Billiard Parlor \$79,950

Immaculate four bedroom split level home. Filled with decorator touches. Custom finished rec. room features tongue and groove cedar panels. Mirrored tiled billiard parlor. Kitchen with eating space plus formal dining. Outstanding value at this price. Ad No. F205

KAMAS REALTY INC.

open 9 to 9 854-5130

OPEN HOUSE

Total move in costs and your perfect credit. Builders contract, 10 7/8 per cent interest. 30 year. Priced \$73,000 to \$76,000. Open Sun 12-6 S. 240th and 98th Ave. S.

DASH POINT AREA

\$61,250
Spacious three bedroom, 2 full bath rambler. Approximately 1700 square feet. Rec room with frpic. Breezeway between house and large double garage. Thermo windows, adobe brick front and partial south view. FZ3105

WEST SEATTLE

\$39,500 FHA
Ideal starter home or good rental investment. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, eating area in kitchen, electric baseboard heat. Just listed. Call now. FWS34

FIFE SCHOOL DIST.

\$84,950
Beautiful custom two story home. 3 bedrooms (master extra large) 1, 3/4, 1/2 baths, large living room with bay window, lovely kitchen with Oak cabinets and color co-ordinated appliances. Sunken family room with frpic. Built in vacuum. Double carport. Landscaped. FSS25

FHA APPRAISED

\$56,950
VACANT. Rent till closing, split entry home on cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, rec. room with frpic. New aluminum siding and storm windows. Hurd yard with dog run. Double carport. Call NOW! FF512

GLENDALE AREA

\$69,950
Back off the road on a long private driveway is this sharp rambler with full basement, features 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, two frpics, country kitchen with lots of cupboards. Detached garage wired for 220 and 110 for the handy man. HURRY! FWS24

AIRPORT OFFICE

16015 Pacific Hwy. So. 243-8400

FEDERAL WAY OFFICE

31811 Pacific Hwy. So. 839-5300

BENTON'S REALTY INC.

002 Homes For Sale General

ISSAQUAH VIEW. Immaculate 1 year old, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath rambler rec. room, double garage. Parquet, ceramic tile. This home boasts a pleasant territorial view. Beautiful landscaping. Large lot located on quiet dead end road, within walking distance of shopping and school. Assumption possible. \$69,950.00 By owner 392-3513.

BEAUTIFUL FOUR bedroom, custom brick with life time tile roof, living room, formal dining, large kitchen with dinette, complete apartment in full daylight basement on approximately 1/2 acre with view. Excellent condition. Real Estate contact available. 10324 Des Moines Way S. \$99,500. Highline Realty, 762-1641, owner 762-1028.

NEAT 2 Bedroom with basement on a double lot. Detached garage, fenced and semi-seclusion. \$43,950. Hall Realty 243-3793.

004 Homes For Sale Auburn

NEAR TROUT LAKE

1/3 ACRE \$45,000

Many trees on property enhance this two bedroom charmer. Approximately 1113 square feet of living area, include a family room. Detached, 18x30 garage. A superior buy for a starter home. Our exclusive. South Side Home Inc. 824-3403.

006 Homes For Sale Burien

VIEW BURIE

\$95,000 will buy this nicely landscaped, split level home with a view of Mt. Rainier, Puget Sound and Olympics. Located in quiet neighborhood with easy access to shopping and freeway. 4 bedrooms, 3 garages, 2 large brick fireplaces, large modern kitchen, entertainment size living room and full basement. Terms may be available for qualified buyer. For more information, please contact VICTOR WONG at 623-7300 or 767-3787 (residence)

CAPRETTO, INC.

623-7300

006 Homes For Sale Burien

IMMACULATE, LARGE one bedroom. On busline. \$215. 3455 South 144th St. 246-8048.

BY OWNER. Beautiful brick rambler 1616 square feet. Large yard. 85x161. New roof. Privacy. Priced to sell. Weekdays 878-2051. Open House Sundays 1-6.

BURIE. One year old, like new, three bedroom, fireplace, Hot-pot appliances, carpet, drapes, on approval of credit. ALSO BRAND new homes in Burien. Starting at \$51,950. South End Realty 941-3060.

BURIE. New three bedroom rambler, double garage, frpic., 1/3 acre. Fully insulated including insulated glass. Electric heat. \$64,950. Also new 3 bedroom, family, 1/2 bath off master bedroom, 1/2 acre. \$64,950. South End Realty 941-3060.

BURIE. One year old like new three bedroom, frpic. Hotpot appliances, carpet, drapes, double garage. \$49,950. Possession on approval of credit. Also brand new homes in Burien. \$54,950 to \$64,950. South End Realty. 941-3060.

APARTMENT IN BSMT. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, on wooded private road. Cascade view, green house, 2 fireplaces. Walk to library, park, bus. Daylight basement makes perfect apartment with private entry. Includes: drapes, appliances. 2100 sq. ft. \$72,500. 248-1580.

VIEW BURIE

\$95,000 will buy this nicely landscaped, split level home with a view of Mt. Rainier, Puget Sound and Olympics. Located in quiet neighborhood with easy access to shopping and freeway. 4 bedrooms, 3 garages, 2 large brick fireplaces, large modern kitchen, entertainment size living room and full basement. Terms may be available for qualified buyer. For more information, please contact VICTOR WONG at 623-7300 or 767-3787 (residence)

CAPRETTO, INC.

623-7300

006 Homes For Sale Burien

RENT TILL Closing. Neater than new, 3 bedroom rambler with luxury carpets and fireplace. Garage, fenced yard. \$53,500. Hall Realty, 243-3793.

10839 10th S.W. ATTRACTIVE THREE BEDROOM daylight basement home. Has inlaw space, plus newly built 2 car garage with added storage and work area. 2 fireplaces, \$70,000. Call 242-8921.

008 Homes For Sale Des Moines

DES MOINES- 3 bedroom rambler, stone fireplace, family room, large patio, fenced backyard, fruit trees, near schools, excellent neighborhood. \$69,500. 246-1091 days, 878-2569 evenings.

008 Homes For Sale Des Moines

OWNER: NORTH HILL. Lovely 7 year old, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large kitchen with eating space, 2 fireplaces, finished rec. room, wall to wall, extras. Must see to appreciate. \$72,500 or reasonable offer. 824-3866.

SALT WATER PARK

Darkroom/Workshop

Quality built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large private patio surrounded by beautiful shrubs. Sunken family room, fireplace, dark room, kennel, workshop. Walk to beach and State Park. Just \$63,500. Ad no. F254.

KAMAS REALTY INC

open 9 to 9 854-5130

008 Homes For Sale Des Moines

ONE BEDROOM next to Highline College, on bus line. \$200 monthly. 878-1999.

ASSUME 9.2%

Immaculate. 3+ bedrooms, fireplace, circular floor plan, wall to wall. Huge backyard, basketball court. 1 1/2 car garage, dead-end street. By owner. 878-8726. \$58,950.

010 Homes For Sale Federal Way

DELUXE THREE BEDROOM Federal Way, \$625, 878-8063, after 5.

BY OWNER CONTEMPORARY

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, landscaped, 2 years old. Federal Way, Moving Must sell, asking \$95,500. Call 838-9417.

SOUND & MT. VIEW

Transferred seller priced this large, almost new, multi-level home below current builders cost. This view property has 3 bedrooms, and 2 large baths on the main floor alone. Two brick fireplaces and a deck off the dining room complete this package. This one won't be around long at \$74,000 so call right now. AD NO. 900 941-3600 Sherwood & Roberts Inc.

BACK ON THE MARKET

And already appraised by VA at \$49,750! This super 3 bedroom home reflects pride of ownership. Won't last so call now. AD NO. 018 941-3600 Sherwood & Roberts Inc.

010 Homes For Sale Federal Way

Transferred seller priced this large, almost new, multi-level home below current builders cost. This view property has 3 bedrooms, and 2 large baths on the main floor alone. Two brick fireplaces and a deck off the dining room complete this package. This one won't be around long at \$74,000 so call right now. AD NO. 900 941-3600 Sherwood & Roberts Inc.

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010 Homes For Sale Federal Way
 \$132,000; 2 bedroom, large lot, south Federal Way, Bell Anderson Realty, Ed Cleveland 852-1678.

SOUND VIEW
 New, spacious split entry, on 1/4 acre lot. Energy efficient including double pane windows. Best Sound View home value on the market.
 \$99,950

NORPOINT REALTY, INC.
 838-1222 839-0599

CLOSE IN SAVE GAS VA/FHA
 Level entry 2 story - 3200 finished sq. ft. - wheel chair size hall ways - 5 studio size bedrooms - 3 baths - garage with opener - family room - walk to churches and high school - all for \$79,900 - including appliances. Call MacPherson's - 243-1000 ask for Taya or call 838-4644 (residence.)

QUALITY THROUGHOUT
 3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
 \$64,950

If custom carpet, skylights, sunken living room and a huge master bedroom all on a professionally landscaped lot in prestigious Federal Way sounds like you, call Michael evenings 941-4668.

FIRESIDE HOMES
 Fireside Residential Prop Inc.
 801 NE Northgate 364-9050

010 Homes For Sale Federal Way
 LAKE/PARK VIEW 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large lot, Double garage, \$75,000. 838-3781.

PLUSH MODULE on 1 acre. Federal Way 3 bedroom, two bath, family room, Franklin fireplace, deck 1500 square feet on living space. Secluded setting. \$70,000. Call Evergreen Realty 838-2800 or 927-6313.

COMPLETELY REMODELED. Three bedroom home with family room. \$46,500. G.D. WAGNER Exchangers, Real Estate Brokerage. 228-1551.

1/4 ACRE O'DOWN VA
 New 2100 sq. ft. tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, rec room. Home office or sewing room, range, dishwasher, disposal. Shake roof. Double car garage. \$94,950. 31523 27th, S.W. Federal Way. Call Montoure Realty, 852-5816 or evenings 939-0469, 226-8477.

TREES
 Sharp three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, \$53,500. Secluded lot, woody setting. 839-9666, or evenings, Bill Drew, 927-7927.

Triad Properties, Inc.

OUR COLONIAL RAMBLER
 Features a free-standing brick fireplace, dark hardwood flooring, 3 bedrooms, a full bath with room for another and a kitchen with a pantry. Our children have enjoyed a fenced backyard, walking to school and near by Salt Water State Park. By Owner. \$60,500. 839-5982.

010 Homes For Sale Federal Way
 MARINE CREST AREA. By owner. Beautifully landscaped. Professionally draped. 2 years old. 1872 square feet \$77,000. Call mornings, 941-1574.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE TRANSFERRED. Must sell year old, lovely Split-level, that has been creatively landscaped and is situated on a quiet, safe cul-de-sac. All kitchen appliances remain. Upgraded carpet and pad, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath-upper level. All downstairs unfinished; rec room, 2 bedrooms, workshop, utility room and bath. \$71,500. 927-3952.

MARINE HILLS. Spacious 2 story, 5 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, work shop, lots of storage. Partial view of Sound. \$90,500. Contract available. 839-6915.

NEWER 4 Bedroom, Tri-level. Beautifully finished and fully landscaped. \$83,950. For details call 839-6992. No agents.

012 Homes For Sale Kent
 FIVE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, family with wood stove, fireplace in living room, Swedish floors, new roof, garden fruit trees, garage, cyclone fencing. Near I-5 and Green River bike route. \$68,000. 852-7900.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath rambler. Fireplace, double garage, landscaped corner lot. Fenced backyard. Well established neighbors. 25506 45th Ave. S. Kent. 852-1307.

014 Homes For Sale West Seattle White Center
 BY OWNER COMPLETELY REMODELED COMFORTABLE SPACIOUS, NICE VIEWS. Professionally landscaped and fenced. Efficient gourmet kitchen. Four bedroom, 2 bath, large rec. room & more. \$78,550. 767-0291 for appointment.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
 Sound View. Quiet, Prestigious area.
 \$175,000
 246-4543

018 Homes For Sale King County
TWO NEW HOUSES
 Split level and tri-level. 3 blocks from Five Mile Lake. Northwest Tapps Realty 854-6810 863-5143

020 Homes For Sale Pierce County
 SUMNER HEIGHTS. Dramatic northwest contemporary on wooded 1/2 acre. Cathedral entry with stain glass. Sunken living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oak cabinetry, artist's garret with skylight. \$125,500. Builder, 927-6755.

FIVE HEIGHTS
 LARGE FAMILY? Check this 5 bedroom home with family room and rec. room. Kids will love the heated SWIMMING POOL in large fenced back yard (pool area inner fenced). Fantastic view of valley water and mountains. Dad will appreciate the price. Owner MUST SELL and price reduced \$5,000. For further information call Barbara, 922-6009.

Firgrove Brokers
 848-6613

030 Real Estate Wanted
IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY
 If you do not want the bother of selling, MacPherson's has the finest Purchase Plan in the industry. As a supermarket needs food, WE NEED HOUSES. SMALL FARMS & LAND in most Puget Sound areas. After clear title and in approximately 4 days you will have your cash.

MACPHERSON'S REALTORS
 South Federal Way 243-1000 839-5282

050 Condominiums Townhouses-Sale
 ONE BEDROOM Lakefront condominium. Close to shopping in Federal Way. Easy terms. \$31,000. Owner/Agent, Norpoint Realty 838-1185.

054 Apartment Sites, Building, Property
NEW WAREHOUSE SPACE
 Sprinkler Skylights Dockhigh or Ramp. 3600 to 33 400 Sq. Ft. Western Pacific Properties 624-1250

WANT ADS REACH THOUSANDS!

070 Lots & Acreage
 OUTSTANDING SALES POTENTIAL! 28 lots close to Boeing facility Auburn area. Good freeway access North and South Park near by on White River. Call 838-2800 or 927-7313 for more information. Evergreen Realty.

LAKE TAPPS
 3/4 acre with fantastic mountain view for \$21,000 power water and terms available.
 Northwest Tapps Realty 854-6810 863-5143

070 Lots & Acreage
 6 ACRES FEDERAL WAY. Trees and pasture, perked. \$85,500. 839-6681.

LARGE LOT 80 foot front, sewers, some view, Green River College area \$18,500.00, 878-3927.

SHORT ACRE 90x360 lots of trees, perked, ready to build on Green River College area, \$18,500.00 878-3927.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW lot in Marine View Estates, with custom house plans, \$45,000, ready to build, secluded. 839-2139 at 7 a.m. or late evenings.

SWEEPING VIEW
 Large 3 bedroom home, rec room with wet bar, 2 baths, large deck. On magnificent Pickering Passage. Good salmon fishing, water skiing, boat launch, bike trails, hunting, etc. Near Shelton. Only \$97,500, for more information call 1-426-4139.

B & M REALTY, INC.
PERFECTION
 This beautiful new 4 bdrm. colonial has almost everything you could want, from a large private wooded lawn at a very convenient location to those quality extras that set a home apart, including built-in vacuum system, 2 frplc. & auto. garage door opener. Must see now to appreciate \$95,000.

NEW, PRIVATE, AFFORDABLE
 Don't miss this great new tri-level home, in lush green belted area with rights to private lakeside park. This quality built home is an exceptional value at only \$55,950.

838-4170 927-6028

012 Homes For Sale Kent
 TWO BEDROOM apartment, \$180. Utilities included. 27634 Pac. Hwy. So.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Westboro In the Woods of West Campus
 A Planned Community near Federal Way & Convenient to Everything. Lovely Condominiums with 1,2 & 3 Bdrms, and just 4 homes to a Building. Each has a Greenhouse Window in the dining rm, Fireplace & Deck, some with cathedral ceilings, & some with loft bdrms.

from \$42,950
 Open daily 12 to 6 (except Wed & Thurs)
 Seattle, 243-9938
 Tacoma, 927-9666

DIRECTIONS: Take I-5 to exit 143 (Fed Way), go West 2 miles to 1st Ave S, turn left into West Campus & follow 1st Ave S to Westboro. We are just South of the Tennis Club.

Sales By:
 UNITED MARKETING INC.

ALKI \$275,000
 Gracious entertaining year 'round swimming and breathtaking view from your own in-city retreat high atop Alki! Modern traditional home PLUS lavish pool-house on a tree-studded, landscaped half-acre. VIDIO PREVIEW. Call Kelly Garvery at 937-9000 for an appointment.

WEST SEATTLE \$64,500
 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and rec room at a moderate price. Plenty of room for a growing family and located close to all schools. VA-FHA terms. Call Jim Vehonsky at 937-9000.

NORTH ADMIRAL \$122,000
 Gas shortage? Stay home and enjoy your beautiful swimming pool with patio for bar-b-queing. Should showers fall move indoors and continue the fun using the indoor BBQ. VIDIO PREVIEW. Call Mel Strickland at 937-9000.

GATEWOOD \$98,500
 Exciting NEW 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary shows quality and taste, from the rockery and brick work outside, to the skylights and beautiful finish materials inside. VIDIO PREVIEW! Call Kelly Garvery at 937-9000.

WEST SEATTLE \$94,500
 Located in an excellent area and designed for comfortable living, this spacious Roman brick boasts 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage and much more! EXCLUSIVELY! Call Larry Nelson at 937-9000.

NORMANDY VISTA \$65,750
 Basement beauty on large lot with RV parking, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, spacious living & dining room, sunny kitchen, french doors to patio. Quality hardwood floors & wall to wall carpets. Room for Mom's apartment too. Call Jerrie Gronning 246-0344.

OLYMPIC VIEW \$93,950
 Family rambler on fenced landscaped lot. Living room & master bedroom open to sunny patio. Paneled den with fireplace. Ample parking. Call Liz Armstrong 246-0344.

LAKE BURIEN AREA \$89,950
 Come jump in the pool! All brick 2000 square foot rambler. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, square dance size covered patio leads to heated pool. Call Rosamond Wilson 246-0344.

NORMANDY VISTA \$56,950
 Excellent newly painted rambler in convenient location. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room, brick fireplace, knotty pine panelling, 1/4 acre fenced lot, large patio. All appliances included. Call Mary Ann Scott 246-0344.

REDONDO \$225,000
 Unique, custom designed "contemporary" Spanish style home with fantastic view of Puget Sound. Atrium, conversation pit, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths plus many outstanding features. Call 839-6650/927-7600.

LAKE TAPPS WFT \$149,500
 Solar, energy-conscious Northwest contemporary, 70' waterfront and mountain view. Building landscaping and will finish to please. Call 839-6650/927-7600.

STEEL LAKE WFT \$112,500
 Immaculate 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath home with long driveway and 60' waterfront. Yard is fenced. See this one. Call 839-6650/927-7600.

BROWN'S POINT \$139,950
 Watch the boats go by from this gracious home with sweeping view in tranquil Brown's Point-4 bedrooms, formal dining, kitchen eating space. Beautifully landscaped. Call 839-6650/927-7600.

KENT \$73,500
 Plush carpets greet you in this super family home with fenced yard, garden space, double car garage RV parking, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, recreation. Call 839-6650/927-7600.

BRIGADOON \$64,500
 Immaculate split level, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, finished and heated garage, 2 decks, large patio, many more quality customized extras. Call 839-6650/927-7600.

STAR LAKE \$64,500
 Secluded 3-bedroom rambler backs up to wooded privacy. Tremendous basalt fireplace in living room. Huge recreation room with view deck. Double-car garage. Fenced. Call 839-6650/927-7600.

SPARTUS CORPORATION

FHA/VA TERMS FROM \$68,950
 Choose now from 8 excitingly different floor plans by Holly Homes. Quality construction featuring double pane glass, garden windows, brick fireplaces, woody lots and more. Open Sunday from 1 to dusk. From SeaTac Mall proceed west on 320th 5 miles to 47th SW, left 1/2 mile to Spartus signs or call Susan Jones 838-9933, 927-3280.

INVESTOR'S DREAM \$52,500
 Immaculate 3 bdrm rambler, close to Twin Lakes and new shopping center. Freshly painted inside and out, it features a used brick walkway, enormous backyard with greenhouse, family room with Franklin fireplace, lovely hardwood floors and more. Tremendous investment potential. Call Susan Jones 838-9933, 927-3280.

SOUND VIEW
 Exquisite Hebb & Narodick Chancellor in Twin Lakes. Extra windows in living room take advantage of fantastic sound view, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths with 5 bdrm or den on main floor. Unique family rm plus finished rec rm. Insulated glass and screens throughout. Extra insulation in ceiling. Drive west on 320th to 42nd SW and follow SPARTUS signs or call Bonnie Fisher 838-9933, 927-3280.

WE HAVE ACCESS TO OVER 1,000 PROPERTIES CALL US NOW!
 838-9933 3400 S.W. 320th 927-3280

TWIN LAKES \$84,950
 Beautiful 2 story with 4 bdrms, oriented for family and entertainment living. Amenities include unbelievable 700 sq. ft. recreation rm. Driving directions: 32125 27th Ave. SW, from I-5 drive west on 320th to 26th Ave. SW, turn left and then right on 27th Ave. SW. Ray Jensen 838-9933, 927-3280.

LAKE GENEVA RUSTIC \$69,950
 Unique and cozy home in a secluded cul-de-sac right across the street from Lake Geneva. Two floor to ceiling brick fireplaces, plus a country kitchen with plenty of natural wood cabinets. Private beach community rights. Assume a graduated loan financing at low interest rate. Priced right! Call Vivian Potter 838-9933, 927-3280.

FABULOUS NEW HOMES FROM \$74,500
 SPARTUS CORP. PRESENTS 15 new homes by Precision Builders. Each of these homes are new distinctive designs, and have been selected to take the best advantage of each particular site. Enjoy the luxury of sky lights (some models) and the pride in owning a truly unique new home. Call Susan Jones 838-9933, 927-3280.

ULTIMATE IN CHARM \$89,500
 Dream home condominium on spacious Twin Lakes Golf Course. 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, wraparound decks and lanais, front and back. Wet bar in beautifully finished rec rm. Double garage, much, much storage space. Call Nelda Griffin 838-9933, 927-3280.

FAMILY HOME \$63,950
 Your family deserves this home! Think how happy they would be in a 4 bdrm, rec rm, 2 frplc. honey! Large lot on cozy cul-de-sac. In Salt Water Park area. Near schools and shopping. This one won't last. Call Nelda Griffin 838-9933, 927-3280.

NEW RAMBLER + 1 ACRE \$92,500
 Fantastic 1900 sq. ft. rambler on the most beautiful secluded acre in Federal Way. This 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath jewel has a large country kitchen and is nestled among large fir trees. Abounds with wild raspberries and Oregon grapes. Call Marlene Stice or Ray Jensen for an appointment. 838-9933, 927-3280.

"Quality Street"

"20 offices serving the greater Puget Sound area."

RED CARPET REAL ESTATE

TRI-PLEX
 Fantastic investment opportunity on this 3-1 bedroom unit tri-plex in West Seattle. All units furnished, good internal rate of return, and property is zoned industrial. See us today, priced at \$39,950.00. Call 932-0500.

STARTER
 Nice 1 bedroom home in top condition, features beautiful hardwood floors and guest cottage on nice lot near Community College. Priced at \$39,950.00. It won't last. Call 932-0500.

DESIGNER HOME
 Beautifully reconditioned older home with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and full basement. A must to see, this totally unique home features atrium dining, tile soaking tub and lots of modern updating, yet still retaining the old traditional items which make a home outstanding. Beautiful landscaping and priced in the low 90's insures a quick sale. Call 932-0500.

FIXER-UPPER
 3 bedrooms with tremendous potential. Just right for the handyman that wants to live in home while fixing it up. Located in great neighborhood and priced at \$45,000.00. Call us today at 932-0500.

RED CARPET AVALON REALTY, INC. CALL 932-0500

PRICE REDUCED OWNER DESPERATE DOUBLE LOT BURIEN
 Owner must sell double lot with 2 bdrm. house. Fenced backyard with carport, all appliances included. Price reduced to \$50,500. An excellent buy. Call 242-0707 for appointment or 937-0548 evenings.

WEST SEATTLE FHA/VA
 3 bdrm., with frplc., full bsmt. with double garage with patio and privacy. Basement completely finished. Asking \$59,950, call 242-0707 to see.

HIGHLAND PARK
 3 bdrm. with frplc. & large lot, covered patio, newly painted, vacant and ready for occupancy. Contract terms available, \$53,500. Call 242-0707 for an appointment.

ACREAGE
 Black Diamond 5 3/4 acre farm. Excellent investment or farm, nice 4 bdrm. rambler with 1 1/2 baths & double carport. \$99,950, contract terms available. Call 242-0707 or 243-9889 evenings.

RED CARPET REAL ESTATE PLAZA CALL 242-0707

BURIEN - \$64,500
 Shy 1/2 acre of privacy & seclusion. Charming older home with bay windows, on park like grounds. This home has 4 bedrooms with a full basement, rec room, 2 fireplaces, & a garage with workshop - Call 941-1880.

NEW - \$49,950
 Low down payment, builder will pay allowable closing cost on this newly constructed home, featuring 3 bedrooms, fireplace & double garage. Easy access to Seattle or Tacoma. Call 941-1880.

FHA - \$36,000
 Take a look at this charming 2 bedroom home with fireplace. This is a great starter home with easy financing, and low low closing costs. Call 941-1880.

HOT BUY - \$56,950
 This home is located in one of the finest areas of Federal Way. Seller wants a quick sale, they are building another. A real clean rambler with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, rec room & double garage. Hurry & call 941-1880.

SECLUSION - \$59,950
 Beautiful large rambler surrounded by shrubs & trees with park like grounds. This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with family room, fireplace and double garage. Call 941-1880.

RED CARPET SAITTA REALTY INC. CALL 941-1880

GOOD BEGINNING!
 Immaculate 3 bedroom home. Good size lot for that feel of privacy and safety for the kids. A great first home for only \$47,950.00. Call 941-3300 today.

GROWING FAMILY?
 This home is meant for you. Well maintained 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Double gar, fenced backyard, good sized kitchen and extra large master bedroom for only \$72,500. All adds up to a lot of room at a bargain. Call us now at 941-3300.

2-STORY DELIGHT
 Nicely designed 4 bedroom 2-story home with a large family room, Two bathrooms for convenience and a fireplace that will help keep your heating bill down. Nice family home for \$62,950.00. Call 941-3300 for an appointment.

"FIXER UPPER"
 Two bedrooms with a fireplace on a 125'x120' lot. If not sold soon, owner will begin fixing himself and price will go up accordingly. Call us now at 941-3300.

RED CARPET SEA-TAC MALL REALTY, INC. 941-3300 927-2012

WATERFRONT ELEGANCE
 2 new custom built waterfront homes. Features in each include: 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, rec room, w/w carpets, Jenn-air range, 2 car garage, and much much more. Tri-level, \$96,450. Daylight rambler, \$97,850.

FAIRWAY FRONTAGE
 Newly listed 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home on the 9th fairway at Tapps Island. Swimming, golfing, water skiing and fishing right at your doorstep. 2660 sq. ft. of living space priced at just \$83,950.

KENT EAST HILL
 Well cared for 3 bdrm. rambler with family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced corner lot. Great starter home for young family, priced for a quick sale at \$58,000.

RED CARPET AUBURN REALTY, INC. 833-1170 852-0403

760 Miscellaneous For Sale

2 WHEEL UTILITY Trailer, 5 x 8 Good condition and good tires \$200 or best offer. Call evenings 941-0510.

800 Pets, Pet Needs

DOG GROOMING, flexible hours, reasonable rates. Pat's Place 246-1025.

942 Recreational Vehicles For Rent

25 FOOT MOTOR home. Air. 246-1531, 242-5894, 246-0093.

988 Import & Sports Cars

1959 BUG EYE SPRITE, Both tops, runs great, good shape, \$1895 852-8395.

988 Import & Sports Cars

1977 TOYOTA CELICA G.T. Liftback, 5 speed, silver with black interior.

990 Cars For Sale

1969 MACH I, Good condition. \$1800 or offer. 924-0349.

Public Notice CITY OF DES MOINES

The Des Moines Board of Adjustment will hold the following Public Hearing at 7:30 PM on Wednesday, August 8, 1979 at the Des Moines City Hall, 21630 11th Avenue South.

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ONE FOR THE ROAD? Why drive alone when you can take a friend or two along? All on roads, the country, folks are finding that carpooling pays. It saves effort. It saves fuel. And it sure saves money.

TRANSPORTATION

12WHEEL ALUMINUM BOAT, 5 Horse Power, Cantop carrier, 4 life jackets, and 4 seats. \$400 941-3154.

910 Boats, Supplies

12WHEEL ALUMINUM BOAT, 5 Horse Power, Cantop carrier, 4 life jackets, and 4 seats. \$400 941-3154.

966 Auto Repair, Service

GUARANTEED USED AUTOMATIC Transmissions installed \$125. 228-4435.

968 Auto Parts, Accessories

PARTING OUT 1973 PLYMOUTH Duster 2 door, 941-5941.

970 Auto Wrecking

CASH!! JUNK CARS OR TRUCKS BODY & FRAMES HAULED FREE 7 DAYS 852-6363 244-4313

972 Car/Truck Rentals

CAR RENTALS. \$9.95 per day, no mileage. 833-7007.

974 Automotive Wanted

JUNK CARS Trucks up to \$100 WA 4 0261. 73 3054

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So says the VA... POPEYE by Bud Sagendorf WHAT DO YOU MEAN WE CAN'T GET MARRIED UNTIL YOU FINISH YOUR GI BILL ON-JOB TRAINING? THE VA DOESN'T SAY SO!

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CLASSIFIED ADS a super market for everything

Public Notice King County Water District No. 56 For Sale 1968 Ford Pickup Truck with tool box.

Public Notice SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY Estate of DOROTHY ARLENE STIGELMAYER Deceased.

Public Notice SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY Estate of MATTIE LUCILE McKAMEY Deceased.

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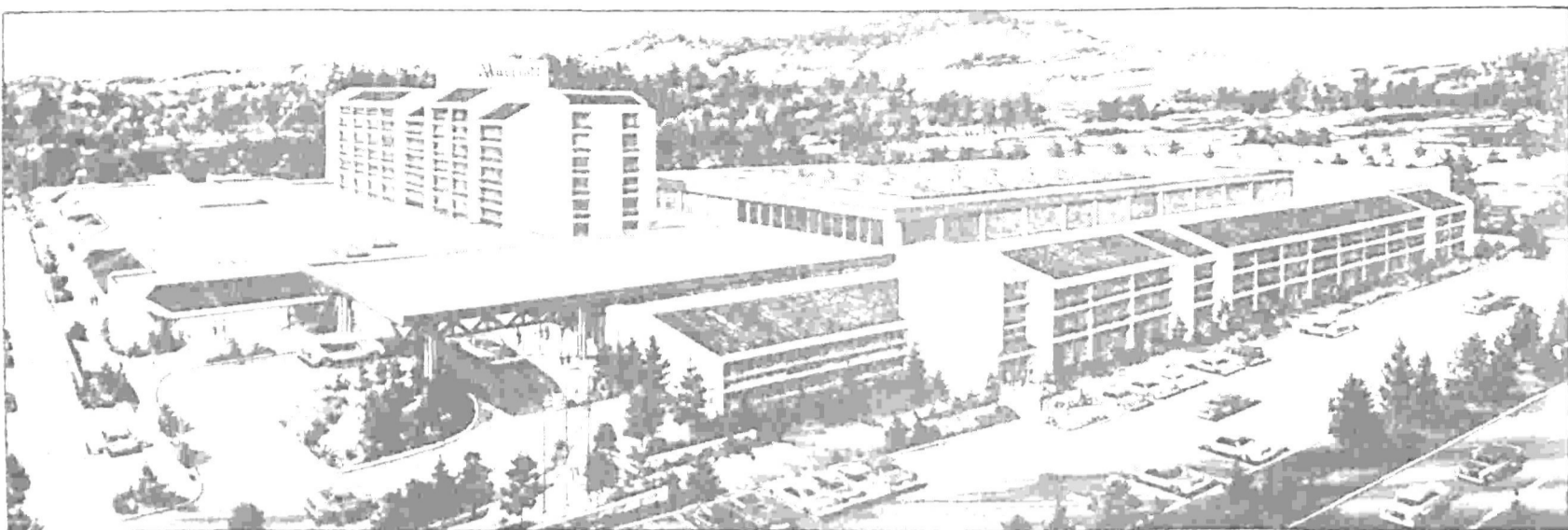
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WHEN COMPLETED in April of 1981, the Marriott Corporation's 400-room luxury hotel near Sea-Tac Airport will feature an eight-story tower, a 21,000 square foot atrium and two racquetball courts, among

Marriott announces Sea-Tac hotel

by Brad Broberg

You know a company has class when it can afford to employ its own totem pole carver.

In announcing plans at a Tuesday press conference for a 400-room luxury hotel to be built adjacent to Sea-Tac Airport, Marriott Corp. President J.W. Marriott Jr. said the design will feature a Northwest flavor, including totem poles.

"We have our own totem pole carver in our California theme park," he explained.

Construction has already begun on the company-owned hotel, located on nine acres east of the airport at the intersection of South 176th Street and 32nd Avenue South.

Marriott said the hotel will open in April of 1981, but he declined to say how much it will cost.

MARRIOTT was asked why his

company picked the Seattle area in general and the Sea-Tac area in particular for expansion.

"It's a growing area and the economy is very strong here in Seattle."

"The airport is becoming a central hub for this part of the United States. It is a major gateway to the Orient."

"We feel airports are creating cities in and of themselves."

Locating near an airport is an advantage during a fuel shortage, he said.

"Airport hotels do well during an energy crisis. More people fly than drive," Marriott explained, citing his company's experience during the crunch of 1974.

Marriott was mildly chided by a member of the media, who asked him if he didn't feel a "responsibility" to locate in downtown Seattle to help keep the inner city a vital place.

many other amenities. Construction has already begun on the nine-acre site at the intersection of South 176th Street and 32nd Avenue South, according to company officials.

"We have looked at it (downtown Seattle), and we're continuing to look at it. We have no plans now, but we could be persuaded if we could find the right location."

BESIDES totem poles, the complex will feature a two-story structure for restaurants, ballroom and meeting rooms, an eight-story tower, and three five-story guest wings.

The hotel will have as its focal point a 21,000 square foot enclosed atrium with swimming and hydrotherapy pools, a cocktail area seating 300 persons and extensive landscaping.

Extensive public facilities include a multipurpose 172-seat restaurant, a 200-seat disco lounge, a 5,000 square foot ballroom seating 500 diners for banquets and divisible into five conference rooms, eight meeting rooms, and lobby and atrium

cocktail service areas. The total hotel complex includes 288,790 square feet, with parking for 550 cars and walkways totaling another 240,000 square feet.

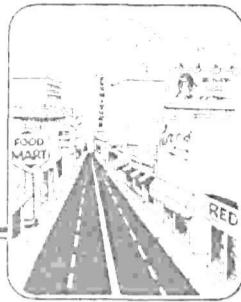
Indoor recreation will include the pools and atrium area, a game room and two racquetball courts.

The Marriott Corporation is a widely-diverse company with more than 20 divisions in restaurant services, lodging, airline catering, resort hotels, theme parks, cruise ships, travel services and food service management for business and institutions.

The Sea-Tac facility will be the first Marriott hotel in this state.

Marriott said the hotel will employ 400 people and generate \$8-10 million a year in sales. He added he expects to attract a number of conventions to his Sea-Tac facility.

Everybody's Business



Dr. Maury Olson, Seattle, has been elected chairman of the Optometric Center of Seattle. Serving with Dr. Olson will be Dr. Robert Jamieson, Seattle, vice chairman; Dr. Larry Otten, Seattle, secretary; Dr. Lee Barnhart, Bothell, executive director; Dr. Paul Wallen, Burien, assistant director. The term of office is until June 1980.

The Optometric Center of Seattle is a non-profit organization dedicated to serve vision needs of low income patients.

Robert Trout of Coast To Coast, Federal Way, was recently awarded a certificate of merit for completion of a week long seminar for Lawn Pro specialists from all parts of the country.

Dr. Robert S. Terkla, Burien, has been installed as vice president of the Academy of General Dentistry (AGD).

Dr. Terkla will automatically succeed to the offices of president-elect (in 1980) and president (in 1981.)

Dr. Terkla, a graduate of the University of Oregon School of Dental Medicine, maintains a general practice in Seattle and serves on the staffs on Highline Community and Valley General Hospitals. He acts as a dental consultant for the Washington Dental Service and Equitable Life Assurance Company of America.

Beverly J. Negri joined the Sound Bank as an assistant vice president and cashier.

She will be responsible for the bank's operations and personnel functions which includes reporting to regulatory agencies as well as participating in the investment and bank management area.

SeaFirst plans Secoma branch offices

Seattle-First National Bank has announced plans to construct a new building for their Secoma branch, 33370 Pacific Highway S. Construction of the \$908,650 building will begin in August with completion expected in the spring of next year. The new 5,575 square foot structure will have more than five times as space as the present building.

The building will have three drive-up units, with room for one more to be added in the future. The number of parking spaces will be doubled for a total of 37. Another teller window will be added and a new merchant window will be available. A cash machine will be available for the first time for easy ac-



Seattle-First will construct a new \$908,650 office at their Secoma branch.

cess to the bank's services 24 hours a day. Night depository facilities will also be offered.

Designed for energy efficiency, the new

bank will have double-pane glazed glass windows. The exterior will be completed in brick and stucco.

Architect for the project is the

Bumgardner Partnership Architects of Seattle. CBS Construction Inc., also of Seattle, is the general contractor.

Second time around for electric cars?

As gas lines lengthen and fuel prices skyrocket, many companies are investigating to methods to cope with the increasing transportation problem.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. believes it is onto something with their battery operated car. Although the electric car concept is old, in this day and age it's a growing area of interest.

Sears has designed an experimental car that incorporates 20 "DieHard" batteries into a Fiat 128-3P three-door hatchback chassis.

Although Sears has no intention of marketing the auto in the near future, the firm is constantly experimenting and searching for new ways to apply their products.

The small battery operated car, the XDH-1, can transport two people nearly 100 miles at an average speed of 45 mph and can travel in freeway traffic with a burst of power for passing speeds of up to 70 mph.

Conversion of the

Fiat car to battery power was accomplished by removing the engine, radiator, gas tank, gas lines and all unnecessary accessories.

Basis for the power plant is a World War II era aircraft-type starter-generator motor. The batteries are installed in the car's former rear seat compartment and beneath the hood.

The automobile has a flexible charging system which, according to Sears, proves to be 94 to 96 per cent more efficient than many other methods.

The plug is attached to the car itself, and with the charging cord plugged into a wall outlet a relay automatically senses the voltage and selects the correct charging.

It may take 18 hours to bring the batteries up to full charge with 110-volt outlet or only 6 hours if using a 220-volt outlet. Much of the time depends on the state of charge in the batteries when the process begins.

The electrical car will run 60 to 90 miles

before needing a recharge. However, if traveling at excessive high speeds, the range is shortened. In one test, the car covered 94 miles at a speed of 45 mph before it could no longer maintain that speed. The car didn't stop, but began to run at a slower speed.

Cost for recharging the car is about 85 cents or from one to 1 1/2 cents per mile.

Although new batteries must be purchased every two years (at a cost of \$69.99,) Sears said the expenses common to the gasoline engine car are eliminated with the battery operated car. The electrical car has no tune-ups; oil and filter changes; antifreeze, fan belt and other cooling systems service; muffler and exhaust pipe; fuel, water and oil pumps. These savings are in addition to the low cost of recharging electrical versus gasoline, the company said.

The battery operated XDH-1 "DieHard" will be on display July 18 at Sears in Sea-Tac Mall.

CWU names honor roll

Eight students from the Des Moines area were named to Central Washington University's honor roll for 1979 Spring quarter.

The are Laurie M. Ault, Elizabeth A. Rodrigue, David E. Towe, Laurie C. Beden, Jill E. Perrine, Melinda K. Comfort, Elaine A. Matz and Laura L. Rose.

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BEST WESTERN EXECUTIVE INN
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Smoking Class at 6:00 p.m.
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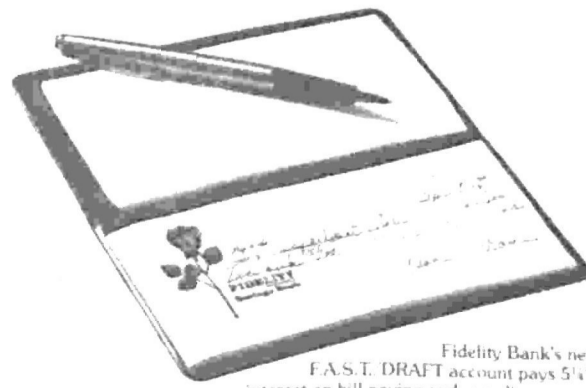
Now you can earn interest on your bill-paying money!



With Fidelity Bank's new F.A.S.T./DRAFT. It pays 5 1/4%!

The money you put aside each month to pay bills and buy things with can now earn interest at Fidelity Bank. F.A.S.T./DRAFT earns daily interest at 5 1/4% per annum when you maintain a balance of at least \$500. It's

easy to use, simple to get. Open a F.A.S.T./DRAFT Account at any Fidelity Mutual Savings Bank branch today. We'll provide you with a book of drafts to use while your personalized ones are being printed.



Fidelity Bank's new F.A.S.T./DRAFT account pays 5 1/4% interest on bill paying and spending money.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.
FIDELITY MUTUAL Savings Bank

DES MOINES: 22037-7th Avenue South (across from the post office)
Offices also in Seattle, Bellevue, Auburn, and Everett



Lynne Brewer,
Northwest Cherry Sweetheart

Lynne's favorite recipes

Sour Cream Cherry Cake

1½ cups zwieback crumbs (4 ½ ounces)
¾ cup sugar
¾ tsp cinnamon
½ cup melted butter
3 eggs
½ cup sugar
¾ cup sour cream
1 cup pitted and drained fresh Northwest cherries

Combine crumbs, ¾ cup sugar, cinnamon and melted butter and work with fingers until well blended. Press crumb mixture on bottom and sides of a 9-inch baking dish to form a shell ½ inch thick. Chill for several hours. Beat eggs. Add ½ cup sugar, sour cream and cherries. Pour into shell. Bake in a 325-degree oven until the custard is firm. Serve hot or very cold. 8 servings.

Spiced Cherry Salad Mold

2 cups fresh sweet cherries
1 (2-inch) stick of cinnamon
½ tsp whole cloves
1 cup water
2 pkgs (3 oz each) cherry flavored gelatin
1 tblsp lemon juice
1½ cups cold water
½ cup slivered blanched almonds

Topping
Pit and halve cherries. Place cinnamon and cloves in saucepan with 2 cups water. Simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from heat and steep 10 minutes. Remove spices and pour hot water over gelatin in bowl. Stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and cold water. Chill until partially set. Stir in cherries and almonds. Pour into 1-quart mold and chill until set. At serving time, unmold and serve with Topping. Serves 8.

TOPPING: Combine 1 pkg. (3 oz) cream cheese, whipped at room temperature, and 1 pkg Dream Whip, prepared as directed on package. Spread over firm gelatin mixture. Sprinkle grated cheese on top.

Heavenly 24-Hour Salad

Creamy dressing:
2 eggs
2 tblsp sugar
2 tblsp orange juice
2 tblsp vinegar
1 tblsp butter
Dash of salt
2 cups dairy sour cream

In a small saucepan, mix eggs with sugar, orange juice and vinegar. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and stir in butter and salt. Cool; then fold in sour cream. Chill while preparing fruits. Makes 2½ cups.

FOR SALAD: Combine 1 cup of each: pitted fresh Bing cherries, seedless green grapes, diced banana, diced fresh pineapple, diced oranges and cantaloupe balls. Add 2 plums, sliced, and 2 cups miniature marshmallows. Fold in dressing. Spoon into serving bowl; chill 24 hours. Makes 8 servings.

Fresh Cherry Pie

Baked pie shell
1 quart fresh, pitted cherries
1 cup water
2 cup sugar
3 tblsp cornstarch
1 pkg (3 oz) cream cheese

Simmer together 1 cup cherries and two-thirds cup water for about 3 minutes. Blend and add to boiling mixture the sugar, cornstarch and rest of the water. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Cool. Spread cream cheese over bottom of cooled pie shell. Save out ½ cup choice cherries; put remaining 2½ cups in baked pie shell. Cover with cooked mixture and garnish with the ½ cup cherries. Refrigerate until firm, about 2 hours. Serve with sweetened whipped cream or ice cream.

Sweet Cherry Torte

2 cups fresh sweet cherries
2 eggs, separated
½ tsp salt
½ cup sugar
1 tsp lemon juice
¼ tsp grated lemon peel
½ cup sifted flour
1 pkg (3 oz) cream cheese, softened
1 tblsp powdered sugar
¼ tsp almond extract
One-third cup red currant jelly
1½ tblsp corn syrup
Whipped cream or dessert topping

Pit cherries. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff. Gradually add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating after each addition. Beat egg yolks in another bowl. Blend in lemon juice and peel. Carefully fold in flour. Pour batter into buttered 10-inch flan pan. Bake at 400 degrees about 12 minutes, or until done. Invert torte on cooling rack. Meanwhile, combine cream cheese with milk, powdered sugar and almond extract. When torte is cool, spread center with cream cheese mixture. Arrange cherries over the top. Heat red currant jelly and corn syrup. Spoon over cherries. Refrigerate until cool. Garnish with whipped cream or dessert topping and a cherry. Serve extra whipped cream or topping on the side. Makes 6 servings.

Cherry Lemon Dessert
1½ cups fresh sweet cherries
1 pkg lemon pudding mix
1 egg
1 cup miniature marshmallows
¼ cup slivered almonds
10 vanilla wafers, crushed fine

Halve and pit cherries, reserving a few with stems for garnish. Make pudding according to package directions using whole egg. Cool. Fold in cherries, marshmallows and almonds. Spoon into sherbet glasses or spread in cake pan and top with vanilla wafer crumbs. Chill. Serve garnished with whipped cream and unstemmed cherries. Makes 6 servings.

Cherry Cup
Add two cups pitted, fresh Bing cherries to one can grapefruit sections and juice. Refrigerate for at least 24 hours. Serve as breakfast fruit.

Fresh Cherry Cup
2 cup fresh sweet cherries, pitted
1 can (8 oz) pineapple tidbits
2 tblsp lemon juice
1 tblsp chopped, fresh mint
1 cup ginger ale, chilled

Combine cherries and undrained pineapple. Add lemon juice and mint. Chill thoroughly. Spoon into sherbet dishes or cups and add ginger ale. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Cherries Jubilee

½ cup sugar
Dash of salt
1 tblsp cornstarch
1 cup water
1 lb pitted dark sweet cherries
2 to 4 tblsp brandy
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Combine sugar, salt, cornstarch and water. Add cherries; cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Pour brandy over top, ignite and spoon immediately over ice cream. Makes 4 servings.

Cherry Dip Treat
Fresh sweet cherries
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 tblsp brown sugar
½ tsp vanilla
Toasted chopped almonds
Toasted flaked coconut
Toasted sesame seeds

Place chilled cherries, with stems intact, in an attractive serving dish. Combine sour cream with brown sugar and vanilla. To serve dip cherries into cream. Then dip into choice of toasted almonds, coconut or sesame seeds.

by Aggie Webb
The prettiest soccer player in the whole Northwest came to visit us last week. She's Lynne Brewer of The Dalles, Ore., the 1979 Northwest Cherry Sweetheart, who earned her letter last year as the fullback on her high school soccer team.

Lynne, 18, is the brown-eyed, brown-haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewer of that cherry growing area and is a June graduate of The Dalles High School. She will be attending Pacific University next fall to study physical therapy.

As a member of 4-H, Lynne raises sheep, has raised a steer and is into sewing and cooking.

She sews a lot of her own clothes, but "It doesn't seem that I have any time for that anymore."

And it's no wonder. In addition to being Cherry Sweetheart, she plays the clarinet and piano, is an Honor Society member, was Associated Student Body representative, is a Rainbow grand representative for Oregon through Colorado and has won a variety of 4-H awards for clothing, style revue and livestock.

Her schedule since she and her mother left the men, Dad and two brothers David, 15, and Dean, 12, at home "to fend for themselves," has included visits to Tigard, Ore., Portland, Olym-

pia, Seattle, Tacoma, etc., 10 stops in all. The day after she visited her cherry fans here, she was scheduled for an appearance on the J. P. Patches show and a visit to Longacres to crown the winner of the "Sweetheart Race" before heading back to Oregon that night.

Lynne was selected as a Cherry Sweetheart candidate following interviews at her own high school. Along with girls chosen by three other county high schools, she was interviewed by three judges from Yakima and emerged as winner of the title and crown. Although the "sweetheart" is always from The Dalles area, she represents

Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Utah.

According to C. E. Drury, merchandising representative for the cherry growers, "We were not able to get all the trucks we needed, but the growers are sympathetic to their position. However, there is no hassle in the Washington market and, because of the situation, prices are lower than they were last year. During the first two weeks of July, warehouses have the largest quantities, best quality and average best prices."

Before she left, Lynne gave us some super sweet cherry recipes to share with our readers.

She's a sweetheart!

The story of cherries

In our nation's history, cherries actually predate the American Revolution by more than a century. Early settlers brought the cherry with them from Europe to the New World. Before long, many colonial homes boasted one or more cherry trees in the backyard.

The West Coast cherry industry began in 1847 when pioneer horticulturist Henderson Luelling carried cherries cross country by covered wagon and planted them in Oregon. Today, about 85 percent of the nation's sweet cher-

ries are produced in the Western states.

Bing, Lambert and Royal Anne are sweet cherry varieties used for canning, each with its own interesting history. The Bing variety was developed in Oregon in 1875 when, so the story goes, a Chinese gardener found a discarded seedling, planted it and tended it with loving care. This dark red variety now bears his name.

The Lambert variety dates from 1884, when J. H. Lambert isolated and replanted a small

seedling found growing under a large Royal Anne tree in his orchard. Lamberts are a deep burgundy color like the Bing, but smaller in size.

Royal Anne cherries date back into French and English history, where they were known respectively as Napoleon and Wellington. This is a variety used primarily for processing.

Fresh, sweet cherries are wonderful for off-the-stem eating at picnics, barbecues or for just plain snacking. Keep a good supply on hand, too, for use in fresh

fruit desserts and salads. Fresh cherries truly fit the phrase, "Bet you can't eat just one."

The calorie count of fresh sweet cherries is approximately 65 calories per cup, whole.

Growers pack their cherries in polyethylene lined boxes to prevent moisture loss and keep them in prime condition. Follow the packers' lead and store unwashed cherries in plastic bags in your refrigerator. Wash only the amount of fruit you will use immediately.



PHOTO SOUND & GIFT CENTER

Cameras, Photo Supplies, Stereo Equipment & Supplies, Radios, Televisions, Clocks, Watches, Calculators, Tape Recorders, Record Albums 8 Track & Cassette Tapes, Electric Razors, Key Rings, Film Developing, Money Orders . . .

SAVE \$20.00

Vivitar 35MM Camera
SLR - #XC-3

\$179⁹⁵
Each

SAVE \$10.00

Seville 12" T.V.
Black & White
AC/DC
C 651 D

\$79⁹⁵
Each

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Money Orders
master charge
VISA

SAVE \$14.99

Food Processor
General Electric FP-1

\$45⁰⁰
Each

SAVE 30%

Fujicolor Print Film
F-II - 135 - 24 Exp.

\$139
Roll

PHOTOFINISHING SPECIALS

Movie Developing
8MM or Super 8MM

\$120
Each

Slide Developing
20 Exposure

\$120
Each

36 Exposure

\$220
Each

RECORD ALBUM OF THE WEEK

"Discovery"
By Electric Light Orchestra

\$589
Each

Turbo Hair Dryer
Compact
1250 Watt

\$799
Each

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



SAFEWAY

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SAFEGWAY

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SUPER SAVERS +

SCOTCH BUY

Charcoal Briquets

SAVE 36¢ on 3

INFLATION FIGHTER

\$1.19

10-lb.

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 77¢ on 3

Whole Peeled Tomatoes

SW

3 16 oz. Cans **\$1.19**

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 21¢

S & W

Baked Beans

INFLATION FIGHTER

65¢

28 oz.

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 77¢ on 3

S & W

Stewed Tomatoes

INFLATION FIGHTER

or Whole Peeled

3 16 oz. Cans **\$1.19**

SUPER SAVER

Great-Eating Meat
Guaranteed at Safeway!

Beef Round Steak

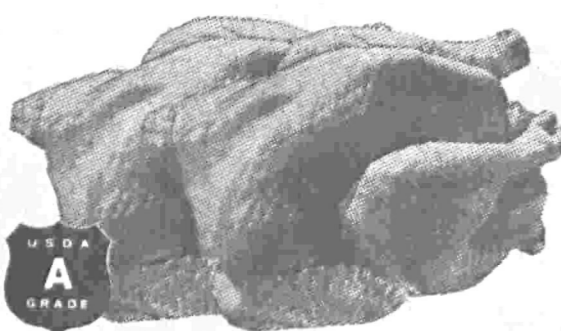


Boneless, Full Cut
U.S.D.A. Choice

\$1.99
lb.

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

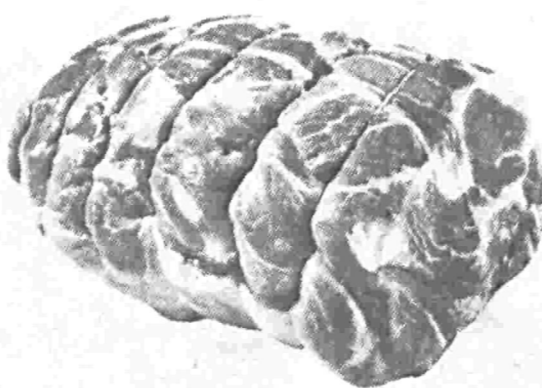
- | | |
|---|---|
| Beef Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless, lb. \$1.79 | Beef Rump Roast Boneless Choice, lb. \$2.19 |
| Beef Stew Meat Lean & Meaty, lb. \$1.79 | Pork Blade Steak lb. \$1.39 |
| Beef Sirloin Tip Stk. Boneless Choice, lb. \$2.29 | Fresh Snapper Fillet, lb. \$1.79 |



Whole Fryers

Fresh Southern Grown Grade A

54¢
lb.



Pork Shoulder Butt

Boneless Midwest Pork

\$1.29
lb.

Bacon, Sliced 2-lb. **\$1.97** Smok-A-Roma, 1-lb. **99¢**

Beef Sirloin WHOLE TOP Bulk Pack, 10 to 14 lbs. U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. **\$2.89**

Deli Section

- | | |
|--|---|
| Scotch Buy Franks 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.29 | Sliced Bologna Scotch Buy 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.49 |
| Sliced Beef Ham or Turkey Safetyway, 3 oz. 49¢ | Sliced Ham 4" x 4", Imported, 4 oz. \$1.29 |
| Hormel Kolbase 12 oz. \$1.89 | Bar-S Franks Extra Lean Beef, 1.5 lb. Pkg. \$2.99 |

SAFEGWAY Bake Shop

At Stores With Bakeries Only

SAVE 30¢

Apple Strudel **\$1.29** Each

Honey Whole Wheat Bread Freshly Baked **95¢** 24 oz.

LEMONG 8" Pie Each **\$1.89**

CHOC. CHIP Cookies Dozen **\$1.19**

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 26¢

S & W

Fruit Cocktail

INFLATION FIGHTER

39¢

12 oz.

SUPER SAVER

Tomato Paste S & W **4** 6 oz. **\$1.19**

Hamburger Helper Betty Crocker 7 oz. **69¢**

SUPER SAVER

Kidney Beans Red, S.&W. 27 oz. **57¢**

Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea 6.5 oz. **63¢**

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 10¢

Sandwich Bread Safeway Premium

Also White Round Top

55¢

22.5 oz.

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 22¢

CHARMIN

Bathroom Tissue

INFLATION FIGHTER

83¢

4 Pack

SUPER SAVER

More To Choose From!

- Wine & Beer Too!*
- | | |
|--|---------------|
| Gallo Chablis Blanc, 1.5 Liter | \$3.79 |
| Los Hermanos Johannesberg Riesling, 1.5 Liter | \$3.99 |
| Casarsa Lambrusco, 750ML | \$1.99 |
| Carlo Rossi Pink Chablis, 1.5 Liter | \$2.49 |
| Coors Beer Twelve-12 oz. Cans | \$3.99 |
| Rainier Beer Twelve-12 oz. Cans | \$4.05 |

- | | |
|---|---------------|
| MINUTE MAID LEMONADE Crystals 44.1 oz. | \$2.99 |
| MINUTE MAID LEMONADE Crystals 30.7 oz. | \$2.19 |
| Bean Salad S&W, 12.25 oz. | 73¢ |
| Grape Juice Welch's, 64 oz. | \$2.19 |
| CHOC. FUDGE Topping Hershey 16 oz. | \$1.19 |
| Souptime Pkg. of 4 Nestles 2.5 oz. | 65¢ |
| OCEAN MIST Bar Soap Truly Fine 3.7 oz. | \$1 |

Refrigerated Foods!

SAVE 14¢

Lucerne Cottage Cheese Large or Small Curd Also Low Fat **53¢** 1 lb.

MRS. WRIGHT'S Rolls

Big Flakey Biscuits 9.5 oz. 39¢	Crescent Rolls 8 oz. 49¢
Cinnamon Rolls 9.5 oz. 55¢	SWEET MILK or BUTTER-MILK Biscuits 2.8 oz. 35¢

SUPER SAVER

STACK PACK AMERICAN Singles Kraft 16 oz. \$1.99	Lucerne Butter 1 lb. \$1.39
Ballard Biscuits Also Buttermilk 7.5 oz. 19¢	SAFEGWAY MOZZARELLA Stick lb. \$1.99
AUTUMN NATURAL Margarine 1 lb. 79¢	SAFEGWAY MOZZARELLA Chunk lb. \$1.99

7 DAY AD SPECIALS

Prices effective Wednesday, July 11th thru Tuesday, July 17, 1979. Sales in retail quantities only.

SAVE 10¢ on 5

S & W

Tomato Sauce

5 \$1

8 oz. Cans

SUPER SAVER

INFLATION FIGHTER

SAVE 47¢ on 3

S & W

Julienne Green Beans

3 \$1

16 oz. Cans

SUPER SAVER

INFLATION FIGHTER

SAVE 32¢ on 3

S & W

3 Sieve Peas or Corn

3 \$1

16 oz. Cans

SUPER SAVER

INFLATION FIGHTER

SAVE 10¢

MRS. WRIGHTS

English Muffin

49¢

Wheat & Honey Sourdough Pkg. of 6

SUPER SAVER

INFLATION FIGHTER

SAVE 60¢

GRANULATED

Empress Sugar

\$5.25

25-lb.

SUPER SAVER

INFLATION FIGHTER

Garden-Fresh Produce!
Always Top Quality

Fresh Peaches

Freestone

18 lb. Box \$6.49

39¢

lb.

- Cauliflower Local, Large, lb. 59¢
- Nectarines lb. 49¢
- Green Cabbage Local, lb. 16¢
- WALLA Sweet Onions (25 lb. Bag \$4.99) lb. 29¢
- Bing Cherries lb. 59¢
- Green Beans Local, lb. 49¢
- New Potatoes Red or White, lb. 13¢
- Cucumbers Large, Each 29¢

Red Tomatoes

Large, Ripe

49¢

lb.

Apricots

Washington Grown

24 lb. Box \$8.49

39¢

lb.

Fresh Pineapple

Hawaiian

Each **89¢**

Purex Bleach

1 Gal. **79¢**

SUPER SAVER

Saltine Crackers

Scotch Buy 1-lb. Pkg. **49¢**

SUPER SAVER

Ivory Liquid

Detergent 48 oz. **\$1.79**

SUPER SAVER

Kidney Beans

Red, S & W **3 \$1**

15.25 oz.

SUPER SAVER

Variety Department

SAVE 68¢

Revlon Flex Shampoo

or Conditioner

16 oz. **\$1.39**

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 96¢

REVLON FLEX

Net Hair Spray

Pump

13 oz. **\$1.59**

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 50¢

Ultra Ban

Roll-on Deodorant

1.5 oz. **\$1.09**

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 50¢

Pine Sol

Cleaner Disinfectant

15 oz. **79¢**

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 50¢

Shell NO PEST Strip

Insecticide

Each **\$1.69**

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 40¢

OVERNIGHT DISPOSABLE

Diapers

Johnson & Johnson

16 ct. **\$2.29**

SUPER SAVER

8mm or Super 8 Movie Film Processing

Each Roll **\$1.20**

20 Exposure Slide Film Processing

126 or 110 Sizes

Each Roll **\$1.20**

36 Exposure Slide Film Processing

135MM Sizes

Each Roll **\$2.20**

Frozen Foods

SAVE 41¢

QUALITY

Snow Star Ice Cream

Half Gal. **94¢**

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 20¢

Bel-air Man Size Dinners

Safeway Quality 15.75 oz. **99¢**

SUPER SAVER

Bel-air Spinach

Chopped or Leaf

12 oz. **4 \$1**

SUPER SAVER

Totino CRISPY CRUST Pizza

Combination

20 oz. **\$2.59**

SUPER SAVER

Totino CRISPY CRUST Pizza

Sausage or Mushroom

20.5 oz. **\$2.59**

SUPER SAVER

Fruit Juice Bars

Party Pride

3 oz. Bars **12 \$1.39**

SUPER SAVER

Store Hours:
M-Sa. 9 a.m.-11:00p.m.
Sun. 9:00-9:00



Summer means sweet cherry season

When freezing fresh sweet cherries select moisture-proof containers with lids that are thoroughly clean. Work with a small amount of cherries at a time to allow for quick handling and prompt freezing. Wash cherries in ice water and drain. Pack according to preferred method and freeze immediately.

For syrup pack - begin by boiling one cup sugar with two cups water until sugar dissolves. Refrigerate until syrup is ice cold. It takes one-half to two-thirds cup syrup for each pint container of cherries. Add one-half teaspoon ascorbic acid per quart of cherries.

Pour about one-half cup ice cold syrup into container. Fill half full with pitted cherries. Shake container to pack fruit as closely as possible without crushing. Finish filling container with cherries, leaving one-half inch headspace for half-pints and pints, three-fourth inch for one and one-half pints. If needed, add more syrup to cover cherries. Place small piece of crumpled plastic wrap or aluminum foil on top of fruit, pressing down to hold cherries under syrup. Cover tightly and freeze.

For dry sugar pack - fill freezing containers with pitted or unpitted cherries. Shake container to pack cherries closely. Pour one-third cup sugar over each pint cherries. Cover tightly and freeze.

SWEET CHERRY SAUCE
Yields 2 1/2 cups sauce
2 cups whole, frozen cherries, thawed
5 teaspoons cornstarch
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
Red food coloring
Drain cherries, reserving juice. Add enough water to juice to measure one cup. Stem, pit and halve cherries. Set aside. Combine cornstarch and sugar in saucepan. Gradually stir in cherry juice mixture. Bring to boil, stirring and cooking until thickened. Remove from heat.

Stir in lemon juice, almond extract and drained cherries. Tint with red food coloring. Serve warm or chilled over ice cream, pudding or cake.

C H E R R I E S J U B I L E E
Use two tablespoons brandy in place of lemon juice. To serve, flame hot sauce with two tablespoons brandy and spoon over ice cream.

M I D W I N T E R S W E E T C H E R R Y M A R M A L A D E
(Yields about 4 half-pints)
4 cups whole, frozen cherries, thawed
1 whole orange, finely chopped with peel
Water
3 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice

Stem, pit and halve cherries. Set aside. Place chopped orange in large saucepan. Add water just to cover. Bring to boil; simmer until soft. Cool. Add cherries, sugar and lemon juice to orange. Bring to boil slowly, stirring until sugar dissolves. Continue boiling, rapidly, until mixture reaches jelling point (220 degrees), about 35 minutes. Stir mixture frequently. Pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal.

S W E E T C H E R R Y - C H O C O L A T E F O N D U E
Whole, frozen Northwest sweet cherries, with stems
Small cubes of angel food or pound cake
Chopped nuts
Chocolate Dipping Sauce
Partially thaw cherries, leaving stems and pits intact. Arrange on platter along with cake cubes and chopped nuts. Let guests dip cherries by the stem into chocolate sauce and then into nuts. Have fondue or salad forks on hand for dipping cake into sauce.

S W E E T C H E R R Y - C H O C O L A T E F O N D U E
Chocolate Dipping Sauce: Heat two tablespoons cornstarch with one-half cup cream or half and half. Stir in one and one-half cups milk-chocolate chips. Cook over low heat, stirring

until chocolate melts. Stir in one teaspoon vanilla and two tablespoons brandy or kirsch, if desired. Serve warm. Yields about one and one-fourth cups sauce.
O V E R N I G H T C H E R R Y S A L A D
(Yields 6 servings)
2 cups whole, frozen cherries
1 egg
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
Pinch salt
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 (16 ounce) can fruit cocktail, drained
1/2 cup orange sections
12 marshmallows, quartered
Reserve a few whole cherries for garnish. Thaw, stem and pit remaining cherries. Beat egg in top of double boiler. Stir in lemon juice, sugar and salt. Cook over hot water, stirring, until thick. Cool. Fold in whipped cream, drained cherries, fruit cocktail, orange sections and marshmallows. Refrigerate overnight. Serve on lettuce greens, garnished with reserved whole cherries.

F R O S T Y S W E E T C H E R R Y C R E A M S O U F F L E
(Yields 6 servings)
1-1/2 cups whole frozen cherries
1 (three-ounce) package cherry gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Thaw and drain cherries, reserving juice. Add enough water to juice to measure one-half cup. Pit and slice cherries. Set aside. Dissolve gelatin in one cup boiling water. Stir in juice mixture. Chill until syrupy. Beat until light. Fold in cherries and whipped cream. Chill until firm.
Variations: In place of heavy cream use one of the following: One pint vanilla ice cream, softened; two egg whites, beaten stiff; or one cup fruit-flavored yogurt.

Remove from freezer and stir until blended. Return to freezer; freeze until

almost firm, about six to eight hours. Spoon into dessert dishes and garnish with reserved whole cherries.

G L A Z E D S W E E T C H E R R Y P I E
Yields 1 (9-inch) pie
4 cups whole, frozen cherries
Water
1/4 cup sugar
3-1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Red food coloring
1 (9-inch) pastry shell, baked
Whipped cream or frozen whipped topping
Thaw and drain cherries, reserving juice. Add enough water to juice to measure one and one-fourth cups. Stem and pit cherries; set aside. Combine sugar and cornstarch in saucepan. Gradually stir in cherry juice mixture and lemon juice. Bring to boil, cooking and stirring until thick and clear.

Stir in a few drops red food coloring. Cool. Fold in drained cherries. Spoon into pie shell. Chill until firm. Serve with whipped or frozen whipped topping.

7-Pc. Patio Set Set \$69.99
10" X 10" Hibachi Single, Each \$2.99

PATIO & GARDEN SHOP



At the Federal Way Safeway
2109 S.W. 336th Street



Fig Plant
FIDDLE LEAF
Large In 8" Pots
Each \$7.98

Gloxinias
In 6" Pots
Each \$3.98

Versa Lounger Vinyl Tube Each \$7.99		Garden Hose 1/2" X 50' Scotch Buy Each \$4.09	
TOMATO & VEGETABLE Plant Food Best 5 lb. Box 89¢		Steer Manure Compost Weed Free 1 Cu. Ft. Bag 98¢	

Combination MARIGOLDS & TOMATO Plants Pack 10" Pots, Each \$3.98
Lepricon Potting Soil 1/2 Cu. Ft. Bag \$1.00

Fertilizer
Alaska Fish
Gallon \$3.98

Peat Moss
Canadian Compressed
4 Cu. Ft. Bag \$5.98

Prices effective Wednesday July 11th thru Tuesday July 17 1979. Sales in retail quantities only.

Prices Effective at the Federal Way Safeway Only!



KEEP SUMMER freshness all year long with frozen sweet cherries.

U.S. CHOICE FREEZER BEEF SALE		1-WEEK ONLY	
BEEF SIDES 300/375 lbs	\$1.49 lb.	BEEF HINDS 150/190 lbs	\$1.69 lb.
CUT-WRAPPED-FAST-FROZEN-GUARANTEED-0-DOWN-6 MO. to PAY			
FRYERS Whole-Fresh Grade A	59¢ lb.	FRYER BREASTS Frozen 5 lb. box	99¢ lb.
ROAST Pork Loin	\$1.39 lb.	COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS	\$1.39 lb.
PORK CHOPS Rib Cut	\$1.59 lb.	COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE	\$1.39 lb.
PORK CHOPS Stuffed With Dressing	\$1.69 lb.	PORK-FROZEN SPARERIBS 3/5 lbs	\$1.39 lb.
GAME HENS Frozen Cornish	79¢ lb.	B&E MEATS	

243-1900 Open 9-6 Mon. thru Sat. 15021 Ambaum S.W. Burien Service Market

Checking the freezer

Before you fill your freezer with this year's crop of fruits and vegetables, check to see what is leftover from last year, says Jan Grant, King County Extension agent.

Foods that have been frozen for a year are still safe to eat, but they aren't as good. The taste and texture begins to change, and some nutrients are lost, even though the freezer has been at zero degrees or lower. "Try to use up all those fruits and vegetables before you harvest and freeze more," Grant says. If a few packages remain by then, be sure you put the oldest packages at the top or in the front of your freezer so they're used first.

Checking your freezer now can also help you plan what you're going to freeze this year. If you still have two dozen packages of frozen green beans left, you know your family doesn't particularly like frozen green beans, or you froze way too much last year. Don't repeat your mistakes this year.

If you forgot to label packages last year, trying to figure out exactly what's left now will remind you to label carefully this year. Remember to put the date on the label, too, or you won't know whether a package is one or five years old.

To be really organized, make a list of the foods in your freezer, Grant says. When you take out a package, list the name of the food, the date frozen and any special description, such as "No Salt."

If you want to make the best possible use of your freezer, keep track of all it contains.

Fresh sweet cherries

Fresh sweet Northwest cherries are grown in the rich volcanic soils and ideal climates of the Northwest states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah. Nature has produced several sites in this region ideal for production of large, plump, delicious sweet cherries.

Generally Northwest sweet cherries begin arriving in the market in mid-June and are usually available through early August. The two principal varieties shipped fresh from the Northwest are Bing and Lambert. The Bing, which comprises the greatest production, matures before the Lambert and is characterized by its large size and round, plump shape, plus the dark mahogany color. The Lambert has the same rich flavor as the Bing but is typically more elongated or heart-shaped.

Sweet cherries are ripened on the tree, then carefully hand picked at the optimum stage of maturity. The fruit is packed for shipping in boxes lined with polyethylene which helps to hold in moisture and keep the cherries plump and juicy until they reach markets around the country. To further preserve their freshness, sweet cherries are loaded into refrigerated railcars or trucks to be transported to their destination. Cherries are generally on their way to market within 24 to 48 hours after picking from the tree.

T

LOOK FOR THE BIG "T" A SIGN OF GOOD TASTE & PLACE TO TRADEWELL

SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS

BONELESS

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **\$2.29** lb.

Corned Beef Brisket U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Shenson's Oven Roasting **\$1.99** lb.

BAR-S Sliced Bacon (2 lb. Pkg., Thick Sliced \$2.45 ea.) Reg. or Thick **\$1.24** ea.

Shredded Mozzarella Sargento **\$1.19** 8-oz. Pkg.

FRESH GROUND BEEF

\$1.39 lb.

Beef Short Ribs

U.S.D.A. Choice **98¢** lb.

Ricotta Cheese Precious Brand **\$1.19** 16-oz. Pkg.

Lunch Meat Sliced BAR-S Bologna; Reg. Beef, German, Salami, & Luncheon Loaf **\$1.09** 12-oz. Pkg.

YOUNG TURKEY ROAST

U.S.D.A. Grade A

Acme Brand Hindquarter Cut Flash Frozen 3 to 6 lb. Avg. **59¢** lb.

Beef Rump Roasts

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless (or Bottom Round Roasts) **\$2.19** lb.

Cod Fish Sticks & Fish Squares Breaded, Pre-Cooked, Heat & Serve **\$1.19** lb.

BEEF ROUND STEAKS

FULL CUT

U.S.D.A. Choice **\$1.89** lb.

Beef Cube Steaks

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless **\$2.39** lb.

Fresh Sole Fillet **\$2.49** lb.
Fresh Oysters Medium Size **\$1.79** 10 oz. Jar

MARGARINE

KRAFT PARKAY Cubes **48¢** 1 lb.

BATH TISSUE

NORTHERN Asst., White 1st 3 - All Addit. at Reg. Price **74¢** 4 Pak

LARGE EGGS

BROADVIEW FARMS Grade AA **59¢** Dozen Carton

ORVILLE REDENBACHER POPPING CORN **\$1.69** 30 oz.

HUNT'S Prima Salsa Spaghetti Sauce **\$1.29** 32 oz. Meat Flavor.

Cake Mix Duncan Hines Pudding Layer: German Chocolate, White, Yellow, Lemon, or Devil's Food **79¢** 18 1/2 oz.

Cake Mix Duncan Hines Layer: White, Spice, Devil's Food, Yellow, Lemon, Swiss Chocolate **79¢** 18 1/2 oz.

Frito Corn Chips Asst. Varieties or 8 to 10.5 oz. **79¢** 10.5 oz.

Coca Cola Tab, Mr. Pibb, Fresca, Sprite **\$1.59** 6-12 oz. Tins

Spaghetti-O's Franco-American **3/\$1** 14 3/4 oz.

FROZEN FOODS

Grape Juice Welch's Conc. **79¢** 12 oz.

Fish Kabobs Van de Kamp's **\$1.49** 16 oz.

Fish 'N Chips Van de Kamp's **\$1.39** 16 oz.

Orange Juice Minute Maid Conc. **99¢** 12 oz.

Cat Food Figaro Tuna **4/\$1** 6 oz.

Lemonade Minute Maid Crystals; Instant Mix; 12 qt. **\$3.18** 46.1 oz.

HI-C Drink Mix Peach, Fruit Punch, or Cherry; 8 qt. size **\$1.73** 29.2 oz.

Pickle Relish Farman's Sweet **98¢** 22 oz.

HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP **84¢** 32 oz.

Sunflower Salad & Cooking SUNLITE OIL **\$1.98** 48 oz.

Crave Dry Cat Food **65¢** 22 oz.

Crave Dry Cat Food **\$1.88** 4 lb.

MJB RICE MIX Fried, Herb & Butter or Beef **48¢** 6 oz.

Cheez-It Sunshine Snack Crackers **98¢** 16 oz.

Hi-Ho Crackers Sunshine **98¢** 16 oz.

PAPER TOWELS

TUF 'N READY Prints **66¢** 90 Ct.

CORNED BEEF

LIBBY'S Tin **\$1.28** 12 oz.

HI-C

FRUIT DRINK Asst. Flavors **49¢** 46 oz.

PEACHES

LARGE CALIF. **49¢** lb.

Green Peppers **5/\$1** Large

Cantaloupes Sweet Jumbo Size **29¢** lb.

Tomatoes Large Beefsteak **59¢** lb.

Nectarines California **79¢** lb.

Cabbage Crisp Green **23¢** lb.

Potatoes New White Rose **15¢** lb.

Apples Golden Delicious **45¢** lb.

Papayas Large **89¢** ea.

Limes Fresh Florida **79¢** lb.

MUSHROOMS

FRESH DOLE **99¢** lb.

Walla Walla Onions **4 lbs./\$1** Jumbo

SALE PRICE GUARANTEE (Raincheck): Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Tradewell store, except as specifically noted in this ad. We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a SALE PRICE GUARANTEE (Raincheck) will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Prices effective July 11th thru July 14th, 1979. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRADEWELL

23406 PACIFIC HWY. S.
15858 PACIFIC HWY. S.
24700 MILITARY RD. S.

What's Cookin' in Ruth's Kitchen

by Ruth Jurich



I'm writing this on July 5, one of the greatest days of the year. Why? Because we won't have another 4th of July for a whole year.

I guess that attitude is a reflection of my age. I used to love the "Glorious 4th" with its big picnics, parades and fireworks, the noisier the better. But whether I like it or not, I'm now a senior citizen, as you might have surmised from my photo, and since everybody else is suggesting programs to help senior citizens, I'd like to offer one, and I can do it in two words. Here it is:

Quiet, please. I accomplished one thing yesterday before the cannons started booming in our neighborhood and our dogs went wild. I picked a batch of cascade berries with a few little wild blackberries thrown in and made five pints of jam.

As I've mentioned before, unless they're extremely ripe, these berries jell without added pectin if cooked in reasonably small quantities. Pectin serves a purpose with fruits that won't jell without it, but it dilutes the flavor.

THIS IS THE FIRST jam I've made this season. It's all processed, sealed and ready to put away, but a few things occurred to me while I was making it, and I might as well pass these suggestions along:

Be sure to get everything lined up before you start cooking. Where are the tongs with which to lift hot jars out of boiling water and that special funnel for pouring hot jam into the jars? You probably haven't used them for months.

Where are the lids and rings? And do you have a towel laid on the counter on which to place jars as they come out of the hot water bath? Hot jars on a cold kitchen counter sometimes break.

It also occurred to me that there are terms which veteran jam makers take for granted but which might need to be amplified or clarified for beginners.

Directions usually say to fill jars to a half inch of the top, adjust lids and then process for five minutes in a hot water bath. How do you adjust the lids?

FIRST YOU SHOULD wipe the tops of the jars with a clean, damp cloth to make sure there are no particles of sugar, fruit or syrup that might prevent the lid from sealing.

Next you should dip lids in hot water, place them on the jars and then put on the rings. Screw the rings as tight as you can. You are now ready to place the jars on a rack in a kettle or canner, and cover them with hot water. Bring the water to a boil before you start counting time. Boil jars for five minutes.

When you take jars out of the hot water bath, it's best not to tamper with rings or lids. You might break the seal. As they seal you may hear them pop as a vacuum forms and the lids become concave.

Don't remove the rings for several hours or better still, until the next day. Take off the rings, rinse the jars in cold

water if necessary, label them and put them away. The same rings can be used over and over.

How do you know if a jar is sealed? Tap the lid lightly with

your finger, and if you get a clear, ringing sound it's sealed. A dull, hollow sound means the lid isn't sealed. Also, a sealed lid looks concave or sucked in.

These are some of the reasons why it's a good idea for a beginning canner or jam maker to attend a Master Canner's Session if at all possible. You can see how it's done and asked questions. If you haven't seen an announcement, call the Cooperative Extension Service and find out when a session will be held in your area.

A FEW WEEKS AGO I had a discussion with one of our

local produce men about Kiwi Fruit, which are brown, fuzzy fruit about the size of small lemons, shipped in from New Zealand and hence quite expensive.

The man cut into a kiwi, and although it was green it had a fine though indescribable aroma. I was advised that they should be left on the kitchen counter until slightly soft to the touch and ripe before they are used. They should not be over ripe, however.

I figured that at 69 cents apiece there wouldn't be much demand for them until my friend, Audra Crosby, came to my rescue.

A few years ago Audra and her husband, Lance Crosby, visited their son, Gerald, and his wife, Kathy, in New Zealand where he worked for almost three years on a forestry research project.

They were served a popular dessert called

"Kiwi Pavlova" in which kiwis are sliced very thin and placed on a soft meringue and a layer of whipped cream. Kathy's recipe will serve approximately six people, and Audra says that two kiwis will do it. Sounds heavenly, and here's the recipe:

Kiwi Pavlova
3 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 teaspoon vanilla

1 tablespoon cornstarch
¾ pint whipping cream

Beat egg whites and salt until stiff. Add cold water and beat again. Add sugar approximately a tablespoon at a time, beating thoroughly between additions so that it isn't grainy. Sprinkle vinegar, vanilla and cornstarch over mixture, and beat until blended.

Pour on an ungreased cookie sheet, and

shape so that it is not too moundy and approximately two inches high. Put in 325 degree oven, and after five minutes turn heat off. Leave it in the oven one and one half hours.

When cold and just before serving, top with whipped cream and a layer of thin slices of kiwi. Or instead of kiwis you can use fresh berries or a chocolate or a lemon sauce.

My only comment is "Yummy."

Johnny's

★ KENT ★ COVINGTON ★ FEDERAL WAY ★ DES MOINES ★ RENTON

East Hill Shopping Center 10245 S.E. 25th Covington Park Shopping Center 17236 S.E. 272nd West Fair Shopping Center 31035 Wabash Road 27705 Marine View Dr Cascade Shopping Center 17036 116th S.E.

PRICES EFF. THRU TUESDAY JULY 17, 1979 RIGHT TO LIMIT

GRAPES 79¢

*GREEN SEEDLESS
*BLACK BEAUTY
*RED CARDINAL
MIX (or) MATCH
LB.

LOCAL HEAD LETTUCE LARGE HEAD 29¢
RED RIPE CHERRY TOMATOES CUP 39¢
RADISHES (or) GREEN ONIONS 5 BUNCHES \$1
LARGE GREEN BELL PEPPERS 4 FOR \$1
JUMBO WALLA WALLA SWEET ONIONS 4 LBS. \$1
SNO-WHITE LOCAL CAULIFLOWER LB. 39¢
ASSORTED HOUSE PLANTS 2 1/4 INCH POT 3 FOR \$1

NOTICE
MEAT AD
MAY BE LIMITED
SUNDAYS
BECAUSE OF
LIMITED STAFFING
IN THE MEAT DEPT.

WEDSDAY
THRU
TUESDAY
"EVERY
WEEK"

HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE

SAVE 38¢ ON 6

6

8 OZ. TIN

S&W STEWED (OR) WHOLE TOMATOES

SAVE 18¢

39

16 OZ. TIN

BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPER

SAVE 21¢

58

8 OZ. PKG.

M.D. BATHROOM TISSUE

SAVE 26¢

79

4 ROLL PAK

CREST REG. (OR) MINT TOOTHPASTE

SAVE 40¢ 25¢ OFF LABEL

99

7 OZ. TUBE

PURINA DOG CHOW

SAVE \$2.00

989

50 LBS.

DARIGOLD MEDIUM CHEESE

SAVE \$1.24

1.24

2 LB. PKG.

WESTERN FAMILY 8 INCH APPLE PIE EACH \$1.09

WESTERN FAMILY WHIPPED TOPPING 9 OZ. 58¢

TOTINO DEEP CRUST COMB. PIZZA 26 1/2 OZ. \$2.49

KRAFT PURE MAYONNAISE

SAVE 21¢

198

48 OZ.

A&W ROOT BEER

SAVE 40¢ ON 6

139

6 12 OZ. TINS

DARIGOLD BAG-O-FUDGE

SAVE 71¢

138

2 GAL.

SPARKLE ICE CREAM

SAVE \$1.00

429

2 GAL.

MINUTE MAID CHILLED ORANGE JUICE

QT. 79¢

1/2 GAL. 89¢

4 OZ. \$1.09

5 OZ. \$1.39

18 CT. \$2.69

10 LBS. 69¢

4 LB. PAK \$1.89

6 OZ. 6 TINS \$1

COLA (OR) BEER GLASSES

SAVE 18¢ ON 3

3

3 FOR \$1

DARIGOLD PURE NUTRICH BUTTER BUDS-NATURAL BUTTER FLAVOR

8 OZ. \$1.29

CRESCENT GARLIC POWDER 3 1/2 OZ. \$1.79

KLEENEX HUGGIES DIAPERS DAYTIME NEWBORN 20 CT. \$1.39

WESTERN FAMILY PURR-FECT CAT LITTER 100 COUNT 99¢

LITTLE FRISKIES CAT FOOD

FIGARO CAT FOOD

Vanderbake

HONEY GRAIN BREAD

CRUMB DUNKETTES

DATE PECAN COFFEE

CHOC. MINT CAKE

Hints, options, and facts for cherry lovers

Sweet Bing cherries are ready now from Eastern Washington and soon to be followed by Lambert and Royal Anne varieties. Cherries are high in vitamin A and like most fruits are low in calories. 15 large cherries equals 70 calories. The darker the color the better the flavor: Bings - dark maroon to black, Lamberts - dark red, Royal Anne - light color with crimson blush. Cherries picked in early morning hours have the longest shelf life. Choose cherries that are medium to large in size, firm in texture, and that have a snap in the skin with each bite. Overripe cherries are dull and have a dried stem. Bings and Lamberts are interchangeable in flavor and recipes. Royal Annes have an excellent flavor but poor shipping quality. Availability and price may not be the best. For fresh cherries, refrigerate as soon as possible. Store in a plastic bag or container. Wash and remove the stems just before eating. Sweet cherry is a perfect summer flavor for backyard ice cream. Or add the fruit to homemade yogurt. When preserving, freezing cherries will retain most of their naturally good flavor and vitamins. Choose from several options: (1) freeze cherries dry; just clean, package and freeze; (2) dry sugar pack; clean, sprinkle with sugar and mix until a natural light syrup forms; (3) pack in a light sugar-water syrup, two and one-half cups of sugar to four cups of water. Adding crystalline ascorbic acid will help to retain the color, add one-half teaspoon to each one quart of syrup. The cherries can be frozen with or without pits. With the pits left there maybe a slight almond flavor. The freezer life of cherries without added sugar is two to three months for the best quality. With sugar added keep them nicely for up to a year.



Summer Sale of

STEWING HENS
Fresh Whole Washington Grown




49¢ Lb.

PAPER TOWELS
Brawny 2 Ply




100 Count

55¢

ORANGE JUICE
Minute Maid Frozen




12 Ounce Concentrate

79¢

GUARANTEED MEATS

BEEF ROUND STEAK
Full Cut, Bone In, U.S. Choice




1.89 Lb.

BEEF ROUND STEAK BONELESS
U.S. Choice **2.09**

Boneless, U.S. Choice

Beef Rump Roast Lb. 2.29	Frozen Turkey Drumsticks Lb. 49¢
Sirloin Tip Roast Lb. 2.29	Jennie O, 2 Lb. All Dark Meat Turkey Roast Ea. 2.59
Top Round Steak Lb. 2.39	Hormel's Fresh, Boneless Pork Butt Roast Lb. 1.29
Bottom Round Steak Lb. 2.39	Fresh Blade Cut Pork Steak Lb. 1.39
Lean Ground Beef Lb. 1.79	Country Style Pork Sausage Lb. 1.09

Not to exceed 23% fat

IN-STORE BAKERY BUYS

CINNAMON CHUNKY or CINNAMON PULL APARTS




Regular \$1.29

99¢ EACH

CAKE of the WEEK
"FROSTY PINEAPPLE"
Two Layer White Regular 3.49 **2.99**
7-Inch Cake

Glazed or Sugared, Regular 4/1.09

Krunchy Donuts	6/1.09
Assorted Rolls	6/1.09
Garlic Bread	99¢

15 Ounce Loaf Regular 1.19

ENGLISH MUFFINS **59¢**
6 PACK
Assortment of Cinnamon Raisin, Wheat, Wheatberry, 8 Whole Grains, Granola, Plain or Sour Dough

Now Available FREE in Albertsons **idea tree**
buy beef in the bag and save \$\$\$
Pick up your copy today of this new idea tree booklet containing information on buying and processing of whole beef cuts in the bag to save food dollars.



GOOD DAY SLICED BACON
Lean and Flavorful! **99¢** Lb.



MEAT DELI SPECIALS


GOOD DAY LUNCHMEATS **79¢**
Turkey Bologna, Salami, Spiced Luncheon 8 Ounce EA.



Albertsons American, Individually Wrapped Cheese Slices 12 Ounce 1.29	Meat, Beef or the Big Ones Ball Park Franks Lb. 1.79
Reser's Deluxe Sicilian Pizza 18 Ounce 1.89	Ball Park, Plump When You Cook 'Em! Knockwurst Lb. 1.89

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

PEACHES **49¢** Lb.
Firm, Ripe Fancy California Slicers





Walla Walla Sweets **Onions** 4 Lbs. \$1 for

Vitamin Rich **Clip Top Carrots** 4 Lbs. \$1 for

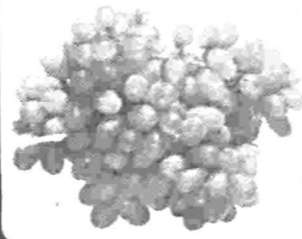
On the cob, Local Yakima Well filled ears **Sweet Corn** 6 for \$1

Crisp Solid heads **Local Cabbage** Lb. **19¢**

MIX or MATCH LETTUCE SALE!
Romaine, Green Leaf, Red Leaf or Boston Butter **3 FOR \$1**
YOUR CHOICE



SEEDLESS GRAPES **89¢** Lb.
Extra Fancy, Thompson's



BEER & WINE

CHRISTIAN BROS. BURGUNDY 750 Milliliters 2.49	CARLO ROSSI CHABLIS 1.5 Liter 2.59	MILLER LITE BEER 6 Pack 12 Ounce Trns 2.29	RAINIER BEER 1/2 Case of 11 Ounce Non Returnables 3.49
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SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. 7 DAYS A WEEK!

Our low prices bring you in.

Tips on how to cut the cost of shopping

Here's some food for thought: If you're an average food shopper, you probably travel about 400 miles a year just for provisions! That's three miles per trip to the store, 2.5 times a week. To help cut down on these excursions and their cost, here are a few tips:

Plan weekly menus. Try to shop for everything you'll need during one store visit. Prepare shopping lists. Write down what you need. Don't wait

till you're out of an item: as supplies get low, add them to your list. Stock up. Take advantage of sales to stock up on basics and

nonperishables. However, don't buy perishables just because they're on sale. Food is no bargain if it's wasted. Walk or pedal. If

you need just a few items, walk or bicycle to the store. You'll get great exercise, and it won't cost you a penny for gas. Combine trips. Do

your grocery shopping while running other errands or in transit from work, or church or the laundromat. Pool it. Form a car

pool for your weekly trip to the super-market. Save on gas and enjoy a semi-social event. If you have children, take turns babysitting and

let the others shop for the sitter. Try speeding up food economics by putting the brake on unnecessary marketing mileage.

Pillsbury Products!

CAKE MIXES

Pillsbury Plus



White Yellow Devils Food German Choc Lemon Dark Chocolate or Fudge Marble 18.7oz to 20.25oz

59¢

FROSTING SUPREME 1.09

Pillsbury's Ready To Serve Vanilla, Chocolate or Lemon 15.5oz to 16.5oz

SOFT DRINKS

Coke-Sprite-Fresca-Tab

12 Ounce Tins, Your Choice:




14.9

6 PACK

10 LB. FLOUR

Pillsbury's Best

Enriched, All-Purpose



15.9

GROCERY SPECIALS

BATHROOM 4-ROLL TISSUE 79¢

Northern Assorted Colors

Pillsbury's Hungry Jack Instant Mashed Potatoes 16 Ounce 99¢	Sacramento 46 Ounce Tomato Juice 63¢
Sunlite 48 Ounce Sunflower Oil \$2.45	50 Lb. Bag Purina Dog Chow \$11.29
Van De Kamp 31 Ounce Pork and Beans 65¢	1880 French Vanilla, Butter Pecan Etc. 1/2 Gallon Ice Cream \$2.49
Kraft, 2-8 Ounce Soft Tubs Soft Parkay 79¢	Carnation 6 Pak Fudgesicles 95¢
Ballard's 9-1/2 Ounce Cinnamon Rolls 79¢	Bath Size Bar Irish Spring Soap 49¢
Plain, Boysenberry, Strawberry, Etc. 1/2 Pint Carnation Yogurt 3 for \$1	Airwick 14 Ounce Carpet Fresh \$2.19
Campbells 10-3/4 Ounce Mushroom Soup 31¢	Crescent 1.5 Ounce Sour Cream Sauce 41¢
Janet Lee 22-1/2 Ounce Loaves White Bread 2 for 99¢	Schillings 2 3/4 oz. Chopped Onions 99¢

DELI SHOPPE

Federal Way Store Only

2 for 1 PIZZA SALE!

Fresh-Made, In Your Choice of Sizes and Toppings!

Free BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE & GET ONE..

Reuben's Deli Select, Reg. \$4.99 Lb., Pastrami 3.99	Hormel Lumberjack, Reg. \$3.99 Lb., Beef Roll 3.39
Fresh-Made, Reg. 1.09 Lb., Cole Slaw 79¢	Reg. \$2.98 Lb., Save 59%! Cheese & Salami 2.39

BUTCHER BLOCK

Federal Way Store Only

FILLET of TRUE COD 1.89	FRESH RAINBOW TROUT 2.69
COOKED SHRIMP 2.79	STUFFED PORK CHOPS 2.59

FROZEN FOODS

JENO'S PIZZAS 89¢

Pepperoni, Sausage, Can. Bacon Hamburger 11-12 Ounce EACH

Totino's Combo or Pepperoni with Mushrooms 20 Ounce Classic Pizza \$2.49	Albertsons 32 Ounce Frozen Crinkle Cut Fries 69¢
Mrs. Smith's 19 Ounce Boston Cream Pies \$1.25	Albertsons Frozen Fish Sticks 14 Ounce 99¢
Janet Lee Regular Frozen 6 Ounce Concentrate Lemonade 5 for \$1	Albertsons Frozen 12 Ounce Fish Cakes 59¢
Ore-Ida Frozen 12 Ounce Chopped Onions 45¢	WEIGHT WATCHERS MEALS 1.43
Frozen 4 Ears Ore-Ida Cob Corn 89¢	

Flourigard Dental Cleanser 16 Ounce 20 Oz. 1.69
Colgate Toothpaste 2 Ounce 28 Oz. 1.09
Ultra Brite Toothpaste 6 Ounce 20 Oz. 1.04
Mersene Denture Cleaner 40 Count 15 Oz. 1.43

PRINTS from SLIDES

No Limit! **4 for \$1**

Good thru 7-17-79

PRINTS from INSTANT PRINTS

No Limit! Good thru 7-17-79 **3 for 99¢**

FINAL OPPORTUNITY PORCELAIN FINE CHINA

ANY PLACE SETTING PIECE ONLY **99¢**

WHILE THEY LAST!

DINNER PLATE CUP SAUCER BREAD AND BUTTER DESSERT DISH

SAVE **50¢** ON ANY COMPLETER PIECE

Soup Plates Salad Plates Creamer & Covered Sugar Gravyboat (only) Relish Tray (Gravyboat Stand) 14" Platter Covered Casserole Oval Serving Bowl Round Veg./Salad Bowl Pr. Salt & Pepper Coffee Server

COUPON

25¢ OFF! Oral-B TOOTH/GUM BRUSH

Oral-B 35, B-40, or B-60 Regular 1.39

WITH COUPON **1.14**

Cash Value 1/20¢ Expires 7-17-79

FINAL TOUCH

Fabric Softener 33 Ounce **95¢**

Concentrated All 9 Lb 13 Ounce 40' OH **3.99**

Wisk Liquid Detergent 32 Ounce **1.53**

Dove Liquid Detergent 22 Ounce 15' OH **89¢**

All Liquid Detergent 46 Ounce 30' OH **2.55**

GELATIN DESSERT 31¢

Strawberry/Banana, Lime, Orange, Lemon, Cherry, Blackberry, Strawberry or Raspberry 6 Ounce

SAVE 26¢

Cash Value 1/20¢ Expires 7/17/79



Albertsons®

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AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 11-17, 1979 Right to Limit Reserved.

Our people bring you back.

Summertime 'n the eating is easy

Summertime, more than any other time of year, calls for light foods and casual preparation. From appetizers to soups, salads and desserts, these recipes offer these dishes, easily prepared. Dairy foods simplify preparation because they're instant and may be used as "as is." Combined with foods ready-to-eat or almost so, they use little of the homemaker's energy or that of her range.

ORIENTAL DIP
One-third cup diced green onion
¼ cup chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped candied ginger
2 tablespoons diced canned water chestnuts
1 tablespoon soy sauce
½ teaspoon ground coriander
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sour cream
Combine first seven ingredients. Fold in sour cream. Cover and chill one to two hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve with fresh mushrooms and cauliflower dippers. Yields approximately one and one-half cups.

ICED SPINACH SOUP
¼ cup butter
¼ cup cup diced onion
¼ cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 can (10½ ounce) condensed chicken broth
1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach
½ cup shredded carrots
2½ cups milk
Lemon slices, if desired
Melt butter in a two-quart saucepan; saute onion until tender. Blend in flour, salt, mustard and nutmeg. Remove from heat; stir in chicken broth. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly.
Add spinach and carrots; cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally until carrots are tender and spinach thawed. Cool to lukewarm. Puree in blender. Stir in milk. Cover and chill. Serve with lemon slices.

MUSTARD BUTTER SANDWICHES
1 cup butter
3 tablespoons spicy brown prepared mustard
1 tablespoon grated onion
Cream butter until light and fluffy. Beat in mustard and onion until well combined. Store, covered, in refrigerator. Spread on bread for sandwiches. Yields approximately one cup.

HAM OPEN FACE SANDWICHES
8 slices whole wheat bread
Mustard butter
Lettuce
6 slices Colby cheese
6 slices ham
6 green onions
6 ripe pitted olives
Spread one side of bread generously with mustard butter. On each slice of bread, place lettuce, one slice of cheese cut diagonally in half and one slice of ham rolled around a green onion. Garnish with olive secured with wooden pick. Yields six sandwiches.

ROAST BEEF OPEN FACE SANDWICHES
6 slices rye bread
Mustard butter
Lettuce
12 slices roast beef
6 slices Swiss cheese
6 slices tomato
Sliced radishes
Spread one side of bread generously with mustard butter. On each slice of bread, place lettuce, two slices of roast beef, oe

slice of cheese (cut in half), one slice of tomato, and three radish slices. Yields six sandwiches.

HEARTY BEAN SALAD
Sweet-Sour Dressing:
2 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons wine vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon worcestershire sauce
Dash pepper
½ cup plain yogurt
Salad:
1 can (15 and one-half ounces) kidney beans, drained
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped sweet pickle
½ teaspoon salt
For dressing, combine sugar, vinegar, salt, mustard, worcestershire and pepper; fold in yogurt. Chill, covered, one to two hours to allow flavors to blend.
For salad, combine beans, eggs, celery, onion, pickle and salt in a bowl. Add dressing, toss lightly. Chill one to two hours. Serve with cold meats and cheeses. Yields four to five servings.

BANANA SPLIT SALAD
Salad greens
1 carton (16 ounces) cottage cheese
1 banana
Fresh lemon juice
Nuts, finely chopped
Honeydew melon
Watermelon balls
Green grapes
Strawberries
Fresh mint
1 carton (eight ounces) strawberry or raspberry flavored yogurt
Arrange salad greens on serving dish. Space three mounds of cottage cheese on greens. Cut banana in half and each half lengthwise; dip in lemon juice. Arrange only at each end of serving dish; sprinkle with nuts.
Cut six thin slices from each melon; arrange around cottage cheese along with watermelon, grapes and strawberries.
Garnish with mint. Blend yogurt with fork until smooth. Serve separately to spoon over salad. Yields three servings.

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SHRIMP AND SHELL SALAD
1 pound frozen peeled and deveined shrimp
8 ounces small pasta shells
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup thinly sliced radishes
One-third cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped green onion
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 cup cottage cheese
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
Cook shrimp and shells, separately, according to package directions. Rinse both with cold water; drain well. Toss with celery, radishes, green pepper and onion. Combine sour cream, cottage cheese, seasoned salt and pepper. Fold into shrimp mixture. Chill two to three hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve on salad greens. Yields eight cups.

L E M O N Y REFRESHER
1 can (six ounces) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
One-third cup instant tea powder
One-third cup honey
2 cups cold milk
2 cartons (eight ounces each) frozen vanilla flavored yogurt
Lemon slices, if desired
Place lemonade concentrate, tea

powder and honey in blender container; cover. Blend until well combined. Add milk and frozen yogurt. Blend until smooth and foamy, about one minute. Serve immediately in tall glasses with lemon slices.

When a food is basically low in calories, it is frequently enhanced with a cheese sauce to give it new dimension. That's true especially of some of the lean fish such as snapper, perch, halibut, flounder, haddock, hake, perch, cod and sole.

The sauce is a variation of the traditional white sauce with half and half and chicken broth replacing milk. Part of the cheese is added to the

sauce after it's cooked. Since Swiss is a natural cheese, it will melt very quickly, without heat, in the hot sauce. Toasted, sliced almonds are complementary to sauce, fish and vegetable.

Tuna Rarebit
¼ cup butter
¼ cup all-purpose flour
½ tsp poultry seasoning
½ tsp dry mustard
½ tsp salt
Dash cayenne
1½ cups milk
½ tsp worcestershire sauce
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 egg, well-beaten
1 can (7 oz) tuna, drained and flaked

8 tomato slices
4 English muffins, split, toasted and buttered
Parsley
Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in flour and seasonings until smooth. Remove from heat and stir in milk and worcestershire sauce. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Add cheese; stir until melted. Add a small amount of sauce to

egg; return mixture to sauce. Cook over medium heat 1 minute. Stir in vegetable oil. Serve with tomato slices on each English muffin. Broil just until tomato is hot and lightly browned. Place two halves on each plate; spoon sauce over each. Garnish with parsley. Serve immediately. 4 servings.



REAL MEAT VALUE

Pound for Pound - plus great variety...rely on Lucky for Low Meat Prices

You'll find over 200 cuts of meat, fish and poultry at your neighborhood Lucky store. And one cut is the most important one of all. It's the one you choose to put on your dinner table. It has to be lean and tender...juicy and full of flavor. A cut above the rest. And even though Lucky gives you some of the leanest prices in town, we know that real meat value is

more than just a lower price per pound. What's really important is the cost per serving. That's why Lucky trims the excess bone, fat and waste before it's weighed or priced. We call it **Valu-Trimming**. And it means more edible meat per pound - and more real value. When it comes to savings at the checkstand and quality on your table - Lucky Has It!

Compare Your Favorite Cuts of Meat at Low Prices!



Beef Boneless Round Steak Full Cut, USDA Choice Beef	Chickens USDA Grade A, Choice Beef (Cut Up lb. .89) Whole Body
Magna Pak Fresh Ground Beef 3 lb. pkg. & over (Reg. 1 lb. pkg. - lb. 1.34)	Beef Top Sirloin Steaks Boneless, USDA Choice Beef
Beef Blade Chuck Steaks USDA Choice Beef	Longmont Turkey Ham Rolls 2-3 lb. avg.
Patti-Jean Cornish Game Hens Frozen, 25 oz. and over	Riverside Frozen Turkeys USDA Grade A, 10-22 lb. avg.
LADY LEE SLICED BACON (Thick 1/2 lb. pkg. 1.83)	HILLSHIRE ROPE SAUSAGE Beef, Smoked or Polish
BEEF FLANK STEAKS Boneless, USDA Choice Beef	BEEF SHORTRIBS USDA Choice Beef
BEEF OXTAILS	FRESH BEEF LIVER
FRESH BEEF TONGUES OR HEARTS	JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE ROLLS 12 oz. pkg.
FILLET OF RED SNAPPER	SENIOR BLUES BURRITOS Beef & Bean or Red & Green
SENIOR BLUE ENCHILADA	SENIOR BLUES CORN DOGS
The Meat Ad is not effective on Sunday, July 15, 1979 due to staffing problems. However, all available items are priced as advertised.	

Compare Key Buys for Added Savings ... LUCKY HAS IT!

Lady Lee Bleu Cheese Dressing 16 oz.	Nucoa Margarine Cubes 1 lb.
Hunt's Catsup 32 oz.	Harvest Day Strawberry Preserves 2 lb.
Clorox Liquid Bleach gallon	Lady Lee Paper Towels 1-Ply, Green, White, Yellow or Decor 125's
Mrs. Smith's Frozen Pies Apple or Dutch Apple 26 oz.	Harvest Day Sliced French Bread 15 oz.
Dixie Olympic Games Cups 5 oz.	Little Brownie Cream Cookies Vanilla, Fudge, Peanut Butter, Duplex, Lemon, Strawberry, Vanilla-Fudge or Banana 6 oz.
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Rice and weddings go hand in hand

At some of the best wedding parties these days, rice isn't just thrown - it's also served. That's because it is delicious,

economical and the perfect mate for main course dishes. At the wedding party itself, rice can take its traditional place in

a fanciful new way. Dyed in pastel tones to match the color scheme of the wedding, it adds a colorful touch when tossed at the happy couple.

At the buffet celebration rice can be used in many ways. If you're making creamed dishes like seafood or chicken newburg, for example, rice is the perfect bed to spoon it over. Or for a delicious cool dish, you can serve a bowl of rice and chicken salad. Simply prepare the salad from well-seasoned, simmered chicken

with all the skin removed - all white meat if you prefer. Then add finely chopped celery, rice and white seedless grapes dressed with mayonnaise thinned with milk, sour cream or yogurt.

How about Cornish game hens stuffed with a tarragon-flavored rice stuffing? Or a pilaf of saffron rice to go with the chicken or beef served as the main course? If a baked decorated ham is featured on the buffet table, why not place it near a bowl of rice cooked in a mix-

ture half of orange juice, half of chicken broth and punctuated with golden raisins? For a colorful main dish salad that's easy to serve, stuff peeled tomatoes, cut tulip fashion, with a curried chicken and rice salad. Place each stuffed tomato in a lettuce cup.

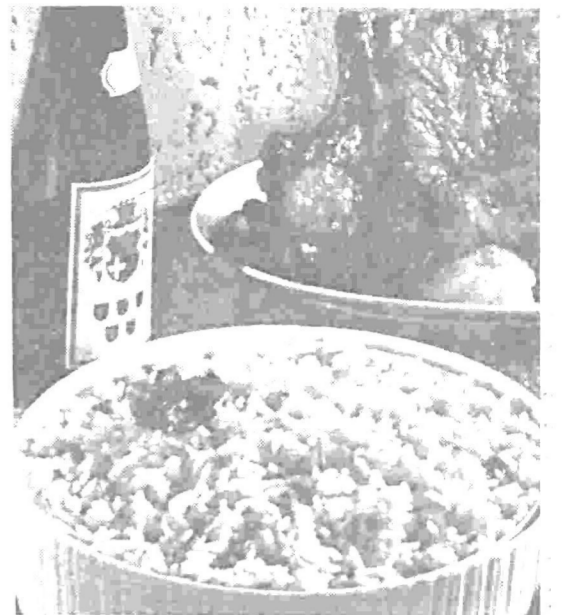
Kabobs are traditionally served on rice, and by using disposable bamboo skewers, many servings can be made easily and slipped onto platters of seasoned rice. Keep the skewers small and

dainty and cut the meat, fruit, and vegetables in bite-size pieces. For dessert, why not close with a rice pudding, layered with fresh crushed fruit and nuts or toasted coconut in tall parfait glasses? It's festive when topped with whipped cream or crushed candy.

Here's a simple recipe for Orange Rice - delicious served with meat or poultry.

ORANGE RICE
(Yields six servings)
1/2 cup chopped onions

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
5 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate
2 tablespoons dry vermouth
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
3 cups hot cooked rice
Cook onions in butter until tender. Add orange juice concentrate, vermouth, and seasonings. Heat thoroughly. Pour over hot rice and toss lightly until well blended. Allow to stand 10 minutes so flavors will blend.



MARRIAGE OF flavors - When fruit juices and spices are matched together the happy union is Orange Rice, a suitable dish for any wedding buffet.

Picnic safety

Packing a picnic basket and taking off to the great outdoors is usually always an enjoyable adventure. With the present gas situation, you may not be able to travel as far this year. A picnic in your backyard or a nearby park is still fun, unless somebody gets sick from the food. And that is possible, says Jan Grant, King County Extension agent.

To avoid food poisoning, store picnic foods properly. The most perishable foods are those containing meat, poultry, seafood, eggs, or milk. If the bacteria that cause food poisoning start to grow - there may be trouble. Given enough time and the right temperature - bacteria will grow. If serving hot foods, such as hot dogs and hamburgers, keep them at a high enough temperature. Never let them stand for more than two hours at room temperature.

Cold will prevent bacteria from growing also. Cream pies, puddings, or salads which contain eggs should be kept cold. Again, do not leave these cold foods at room temperature for more than two hours.

Plan ahead to keep hot food hot and cold food cold. Bring, borrow, or rent the necessary chafing dishes or warmers.

For cold foods, figure out how much refrigerator or cooler space you will need. Do not put out large quantities of these foods at one time. Instead, serve what's needed and keep the rest of the food as cold as possible. Ms. Grant recommends that when serving sandwiches, plan to have the kind of foods that can be frozen ahead of time.

Mixtures of foods, such as salads, or foods that require handling in several steps, such as meats, are most likely to be contaminated. Be

Beer makes salad different

Salads are getting more popular than ever before. They not only taste delicious, but their roughage adds an important element to a well-balanced diet. The secret to any good salad is in the dressing, and that's why this salad dressing is so special - it's made with beer. The mellow brew whips up a smooth, creamy salad topping when combined with mayonnaise and mustard. It's great as a dip too!

SPINACH SALAD WITH BEER DRESSING
Dressing:
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon horseradish
1/4 cup beer

Mix mayonnaise and mustard together - add horseradish and gradually stir in beer. Salad ingredients:
Fresh spinach
Sliced fresh mushrooms
Small pieces of cauliflower
Small pieces of broccoli
Pecan halves
Mix all salad ingredients and top with the beer dressing.

sure that everything coming in contact with the food is clean - hands - utensils - and kitchen counters or cutting boards. Enjoy your summer picnics, but be careful about the food you serve your family and guests.

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*** REMEMBER**
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PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 11-17

Light and lively lime desserts are summertime favorites

Summer calls for tart, light, refreshing desserts. Perhaps that's why limes are such a favorite.

Tart limes are a perfect foil for the light fluffiness of whipped cream, beaten egg whites and gelatin, so often used with them in making these luscious desserts. Naturally all this beating and whipping produces increased volume, so these desserts, Lime Charlotte and Lime Chiffon Pie, are high and handsome.

Lime Charlotte, truly a special occasion number, should be made at least a day in advance, for it requires at least 12 hours to set up firm. While Lime Chiffon Pie does not require quite that much time, it still is a good idea to make it a day ahead for each slicing.

Make certain that not only the whipping cream is thoroughly chilled but also the non-plastic bowl (deep and narrow) and the beaters. If you forget to place these items in the refrigerator in time, then pop them in the freezer for one-half hour before trying to

whip the cream.
LIME CHARLOTTE
(Yields 12 servings)
18 to 20 ladyfingers
1 can (20 ounces) pear halves

1 package (three ounces) lime flavor gelatin
1 package (eight ounces) cream cheese, softened
1 cup whipping cream
Whipping cream
Lime slice, if desired

For charlotte, split 10 to 12 ladyfingers in half lengthwise; line bottom and sides of lightly buttered charlotte mold or other 2-quart mold. Cover and set aside.

Drain pears, reserving juice; add enough water to make one cup. Heat to boiling. Dissolve gelatin in pear juice; set aside.

Place pear halves and cream cheese in blender container; cover. Blend until smooth. Add gelatin mixture; blend until frothy. Place in large mixing bowl; set aside.

Whip cream in small mixing bowl until stiff. Gently fold whipped cream into gelatin mixture. Pour into prepared mold.

Split remaining ladyfingers in half. Carefully arrange to

cover filling. Cover and chill 12 hours or overnight.

To serve, run a spatula around sides of mold; turn out onto serving plate. Pipe whipped cream through pastry tube around top and bottom edges and on top of charlotte. Garnish with a lime slice.

LIME CHIFFON PIE
(Yield: one 9-inch pie)
Pastry:

1 cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons lard
3 to 4 tablespoons milk

Filling:
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup water
One-third cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup fresh lime juice
3 eggs, separated
2 teaspoons grated lime peel
Few drops green food color

One-third cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream
Lime slices, if desired
Fresh mint, if desired

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. For pastry, combine flour and salt. Cut in butter and lard until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in milk, one tablespoon at a time, just until dough holds together.

Roll out on lightly floured surface to form an 11-inch diameter circle. Fit into 9-inch pie plate. Turn edges under, flute, prick interior with tines of a fork. Bake until golden, about 12 minutes. Cool completely on wire rack.

Meanwhile, for filling, soften gelatin in water. Combine sugar, salt and gelatin mixture in medium-sized saucepan. Stir in lime juice and slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved and mixture thickens slightly. Stir in lime peel and food color.

Chill until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add one-third cup sugar, beating until stiff and glossy. Whip one-half cup whipping cream until stiff peaks form. Fold egg whites and whipped cream into gelatin mixture. Turn into pie shell.

Chill several hours or overnight until set.



LIGHT AND lively lime desserts add freshness to summer meals.

National Sweet Cherry Week

National Sweet Cherry Week, June 21-27, has been set aside to remind everyone that the time to enjoy delicious, fresh sweet cherries is during the first few weeks of summer when they are available.

Designated as such by Chases' Calendar of Annual Events, National Sweet Cherry Week is actually so timed to kick-off the cherry season in the Northwest where the bulk of this fruit is grown.

The Northwest fresh sweet cherry crop is comprised primarily of Bings, Royal Ann's, Lamberts, and a number of less common varieties such as the Black Republican.

Sweet cherries from the Northwest are famous not only for their natural eye-appearing appearance, but they are literally treasured across the land for their delicious eating qualities. In addition to its renown flavor, the sweet cherry is notorious for its versatility. Consumers rush each summer to purchase sweet cherries to enjoy as a tasty, healthful snack.

Cherries are also a cool, colorful addition to meals and picnics. And desserts such as cherry pie and cherries jubilee have become a standard part of Americana.

While Northwest sweet cherries are available only from the latter portion of June and into July, with only small supplies on the market in August, consumers have happily learned the secret of freezing cherries for year-round enjoyment.

Adding to these consumers' joy is the surprisingly simple process involved in freezing sweet cherries.

This fruit needs only to be washed, placed in a small sandwich bag and frozen. Then, for regular use, and to add to the excitement of those special times, such as holidays or birthdays, those cherries should be served within 45 minutes while partially frozen.

Here's a tangy seafood combo

A new, tangy kind of seafood combination, "Shrimp Diablo Grill," combines tiny cooked shrimp (the West Coast kind) with diced celery, catsup, horseradish sauce, lemon juice, Worcestershire and hot pepper sauces. The mixture is on buttered white bread, covered with a slice of Monterey Jack or cheddar cheese, and closed with a second slice of bread. It is then grilled on both sides until golden and the cheese melted.

SHRIMP DIABLO GRILL
(Yields 6 sandwiches)

12 slices white bread
Butter, softened
¼ cup diced celery
One-third cup catsup
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice

¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
4 to 5 drops hot pepper sauce
6 ounces tiny cooked shrimp
6 slices (One ounce each) Monterey Jack or cheddar cheese

Butter bread. Mix together celery, catsup, horseradish sauce, lemon juice, Worcestershire and hot pepper sauces; fold in shrimp. Divide mixture equally on unbuttered side of six bread slices and top with one slice of cheese.

Close sandwiches with remaining bread slices, buttered sides out. Grill on both sides until cheese starts to melt and sandwich is golden.

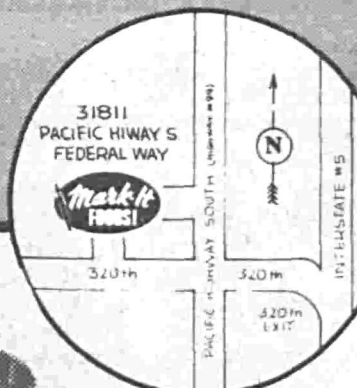
Garnish with cucumber spears, carrot curls and parsley.



PRICES EFFECTIVE
JULY 11-17
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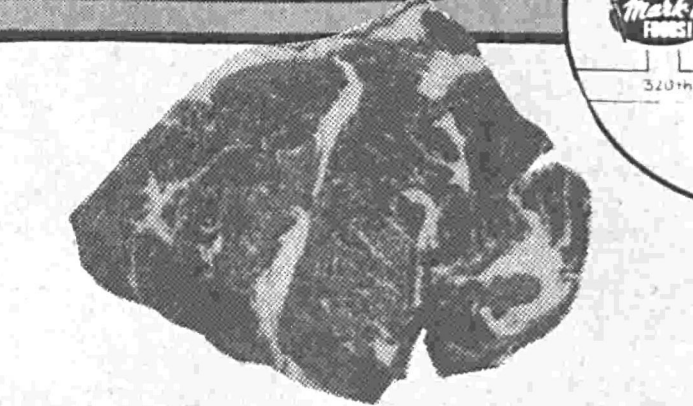
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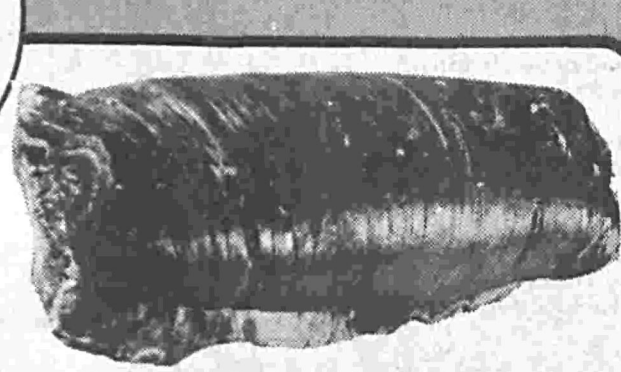
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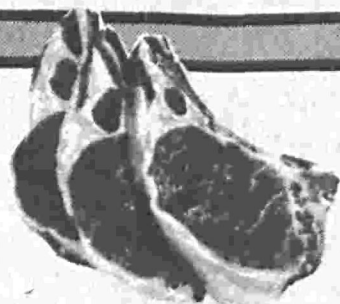
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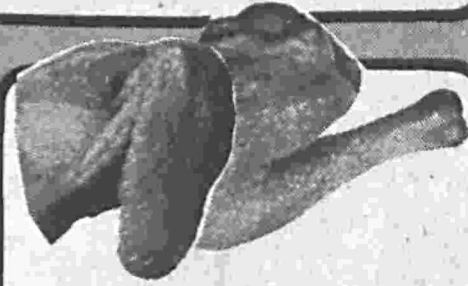
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