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Busing poll: 97% want service to be restored

by Loren Bliss

The final tally in a NEWS straw poll shows that 97 percent of the respondents want the Federal Way School Board to restore its school bus service to pre-1976 limits. And the response has set an all-time record for participation in polls conducted by this newspaper.

Following the sorting of Friday's mail, a total of 366 straw poll ballots had been returned. Of these, 355 were marked to indicate support for the restored service, while 11 were marked to indicate support for leaving the service as it is.

Published in the July 27 edition of the NEWS, the ballot noted that at present, only children who live two or more miles from where they live are provided with bus service by the district.

"Many parents," it said, "want the service restored to its pre-1976 limits. This would mean that busing would be provided for elementary pupils who live one or more miles from school, and secondary students who live 1.5 or more miles from school."

Designed to be clipped and mailed or otherwise returned to the NEWS's editorial department, the coupons asked respondents to indicate whether they favor the present setup or want the service restored.

WHILE STRAW polls are not scientific methods for measuring community sentiment, they do reflect the feelings of those who are motivated enough to return the ballots.

C. Montgomery Johnson, the school district's \$25,000-per-year public relations consultant, uses a similar method to measure community sentiment and argues that because it reflects the extremes of opinion, it enables interpreters to deduce the middle ground.

And the results of the NEWS poll suggest — though this cannot be proven — that community sentiment has changed since Johnson polled the district in 1977 and 1978.

A total of 382 persons responded to Johnson's 1978 poll. Of these, 30.2 percent indicated that the restoration of the pre-1976 bus service was "very important," while 49.9 percent indicated that it was "somewhat" important.

In Johnson's 1977 poll, 1,568 persons responded. A total of 787, or 53 percent of those who answered the question, indicated that the district's transport program should be reinstated, while 23.5 percent indicated that it should be permanently eliminated.

JOHNSON'S METHOD was to mail out forms to residents of and

ask them to fill them out and return them to the district's administrative offices. Approximately 18,000 of the questionnaires were sent out.

The Friday edition of the NEWS reached about 25,000 households.

But comparisons between the two polls are difficult, for respondents to the NEWS poll were not asked if they had responded to the earlier school district poll.

Both school district polls were completed before the fuel shortage began and before it was known that the state would fully fund basic education starting with the 1979-80 school year.

As a consequence of the state's decision — it was made by the Legislature this year — Federal Way schools received about \$7.7 million more than originally anticipated.

But three school board members, Nancy Ise, Bill Miller and Larry Van Sickle, have twice voted to keep bus service at the present two-mile limits — despite a recommendation by district administrators that the service be restored.

Restoration would cost about \$28,000. But the three board members argue that Johnson's polls show that restored transport

is a relatively low priority item. They also say that the money can be better spent on educational programs.

THE PREVIOUS straw poll conducted by the NEWS in recent years, a question on whether the respondents favor cityhood or not, was answered by a total of 146 returned ballots.

Most of these respondents opposed incorporation. But a subsequent, scientifically-conducted poll showed an opposite result, that 65 percent of the residents favor incorporation.

Many of the ballots in the busing poll were marked to indicate that the response represented more than one voter. One bore a note which said that six voters, all members of a single family, were responding.

The issue has unquestionably aroused strong community sentiment. Advocates of the restored service — they include the Federal Way Parent-Teacher-Student Association, many teachers, the school bus drivers' union and an informal organization of parents — have called for a huge turnout at the Aug. 13 school board meeting.

Having been unsuccessful in an earlier attempt to have the board reverse its decision, they intend to try again.



THESE TWO young men may have the answer to the Eurasian Milfoil problem that has plagued Star Lake this summer: harvest it! Carl Kullman (left) and Greg Hilby already have cut the milfoil from two lake residents' waterfront, a job that yields a pile of weeds that fill three canoes. When dried, the weed shrinks to about half its original size, as shown above.

—photo by Nathalie Weber

Milfoil answer: harvest it!

by Nathalie Weber

There may be no chemical spraying to control Eurasian Milfoil on Star Lake this year, but there's still an alternative method to rid the lake of the troublesome weed.

Two young entrepreneurs recently have been diving into the lake, cutting the woody weed and hauling it to shore. It appears to be an effective method, and probably the only practical solution to the current milfoil problem in Star Lake.

Nearly 70 percent of the residents on that lake earlier this year hired a weed control company to spray the lake with the chemical endothal, only to have the project stalled by restraining orders and stop work directives.

Still facing restrictions from the stop work order, Jim Carsner, owner of Aquatic Control hired to spray the lake, says he doubts whether spraying this late in the season would be effective.

The alternative is harvesting the weed, a process that Greg Hilby, 17, and Carl Kullman, 15, don't classify themselves as "professionals" and perform the job for residents bordering the lake at a fraction of what it costs to hire a company.

IT TAKES THE two young men less than two hours to dive beneath the water's surface, blade the milfoil from the bottom of the lake with a machete and drag the weed back to shore. "It's getting the stuff out of the lake that takes all the time," Hilby explained. "We can have the weed cut in 20 minutes, but then we have to gather it and take it out."

The two companions, both of whom are familiar with Star Lake, have already harvested the milfoil for two property owners. Hilby also cut the weed from in front of his parents' home, "but that was a freebie," he said.

Each harvest has yielded about three canoe-fulls of milfoil, the two say, and when they are finished, the water is again safe for swimming. That was the primary concern of the lake residents when they hired the weed company to remove the milfoil because the spindly weed threatens to entangled swimmers.

HILBY, THE originator of the harvesting business, said he came up with the idea when his parents asked him to cut the milfoil at his house. "Sounded like a good supplementary income," the Thomas Jefferson Senior said. "And it keeps us from boredom," Kullman added.

Although the milfoil crop can be cut during any time of the year, the two agree that those interested in the harvesting should not wait until the end of the summer. "It wouldn't be much good to have only one week of swimming without the Milfoil," Kullman, a sophomore at Sealth High School in West Seattle, said. As in all harvesting, the solution is only temporary, and the weed will grow back again next year, the two said. But at about \$7 an hour, it's likely an affordable service to the 70 percent of the lake residents who were planning to spend some \$4,000 for chemical spraying.

Cops seek witness in July rape case

King County detectives are seeking a woman, probably a Federal Way resident, who helped a 23-year-old female rape victim by giving her a ride on July 25.

Detective Milton Stewart, of the county's Major Crimes Unit, said he hopes to obtain a statement from the helpful motorist, who was said to have been driving a white four-door automobile and to have been accompanied by a child of about 9 years old.

Stewart said that the motorist, described as a woman with short blond hair, picked up the victim at the intersection of South 312th Street and Dash Point Road at about 9:30 or 9:45 p.m.

At the victim's request, the motorist let the victim out at a store at South 312th Street and First Avenue South, from which the victim telephoned police.

A 30-year-old Auburn man, Anthony Michael Saltarelli, of 3813 S. 301st Pl., has been charged with the crime and is being held in King County Jail in lieu of

\$75,000 bond, Stewart said. He said that Saltarelli is accused of picking up the victim at a Federal Way business, driving her to a secluded area near Puget Sound and raping her after threatening her with a gun and a knife.

The victim, Stewart said, was raped in a beige mural-covered van and managed to escape as the rapist slowed for a stop sign while returning from the scene of the crime.

She flagged down the helpful motorist shortly afterward, he said.

Saltarelli, who is charged with first degree rape, was arrested Monday in a Federal Way restaurant. At the time of his arrest, Stewart said, he was armed with a very small .22-caliber revolver.

The suspect offered no resistance, Stewart said.

He said that the woman motorist should telephone detectives at 344-7557.

News tip hotline

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The Federal Way and Des Moines News will award \$15 for the best news tip of the month. That could buy 13 gallons of gas, a couple of nice lunches or maybe

even pay the phone bill for the month.

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Most local races draw well as filing closes

Four King County Council positions, two spots on the Port of Seattle Commission, county assessor and a host of local taxing district commissioner jobs will be on the ballot for the Sept. 18 primary election. Filing for those positions ended Friday.

Former King County Zoning Examiner Bruce Laing, who resigned his post last month, filed as a Republican candidate for county council position six. The Bellevue resident will face former Jack Cunningham aide Bill Johnson of Renton in the primary. The winner will challenge incumbent appointee Patricia Thorpe, a Democrat from Renton.

In Council District 2, being vacated by Republican Bob Dunn, Dick Kelley, former administrative assistant to Seattle Mayor Charles Royer will run as a Democrat. State Rep. Scott Blair, a Republican, is seeking the post as a Republican.

Republican Lois North, a state senator from north Seattle, will seek the council seat presently held by Bernice Stern who is retiring. Queen Anne community activist and architect Art Skolnik and former Seattle Deputy Mayor Dave Wood, Democrats, will also run.

Incumbent Democrat R.R. Bob Greive will have no primary opposition for county council position 8. Harold Scoones will run against him in the general elec-

tion as a Republican.

Democratic challenger Hank McGuire is running for King County Assessor against veteran Republican Harley Hoppe.

The two positions available on the Port of Seattle Commission drew a crowded field. Incumbent Jack Block of Normandy Park

will run against Bob Buck, Seattle, Charles Rinehart, Jr., Kirkland, Bob Daly, Seattle and Anthony Zuanich of Seattle.

In the Federal Way School District Warren Hoffman will run alone from District 2; In District 3, James Mawson, David S.

Porter and William R. Miller will seek election; John Hickman and Larry Van Sickle will seek the four year term from District 5.

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Horse flying

LISA PROFFIT, 15, of Federal Way takes a dive off the back of Mystery Lady, her horse, at Mirror Lake recently. Lisa takes

Mystery Lady into the water frequently, she said, and she loves it. "Once she gets in, I can't get her out."

Street Talk: 'Safety of children the issue here'



Elizabeth Willard

I think the two-mile limit stinks. It is totally unfair for the kids to have to walk that far. The buses, which are only half loaded, go right by our house, and I have to haul my kids to school.



John Williams

I think it should be one-half mile for children in elementary school and not more than a mile for students in junior and senior high school. The safety of the children is the question, especially in the winter when the days are short.



Keith Webb

Youngsters should not be required to walk more than a mile. But if they are provided bus transportation, they should not be able to drive cars to school.



Barbara Weis

I think it should be moved back. I have a boy who goes to secondary school on the bus. We're right on the line, one more block and he would walk. I just think they are quibbling about dollars and cents.

Should bus service in the Federal Way School District be changed from the present two-mile limit back to the pre-1976 limits of 1 and 1.5 miles?



Tom McDermott

If busing could be put on an individual basis, I would support it. If there are no sidewalks or if the children are very young, transportation should be provided. But it should be adjusted when improvements are made.



Ardis Parker

I think it would be a good idea to pay for intersection guards. But little kids, kindergarten through sixth-grade students, should not have to walk two miles to school, and bigger kids shouldn't have to walk more than a mile.



Alene Tucker

The limits should be moved back. I had to walk to school through blizzards when I was young, and I saw the buses pass me by because we were outside the border of transportation service.



Sandra Cole

I think we should have busing for the kids. My child goes to Twin Lakes Elementary School, and I have to arrange transportation every school day. I would not have her walking down 320th Street. The safety of the children is the issue here.

Loren Bliss



L. Ron Hubbard's Church of Scientology is not one of my favorite sects, and I suspect that Kathleen Trierweiler, who is both a scientist and a representative of a church-sponsored political action group, sensed my prejudice from the very beginning. But the curious views of Elron, as his followers call him, played no part in our conversations. For Trierweiler had come to talk not of Scientology but of certain outrages committed by the United States government — and the documents she showed me are authoritative enough to convince even the most skeptical of viewers.

Trierweiler and her colleagues are members of an organization called American Citizens for Honesty in Government. During the past year they've been collecting information on how the U. S. Army tested a chemical warfare weapon called BZ on volunteer human guinea pigs. Though the experiments were completed years ago, some of the subjects claim that they are still experiencing extremely unpleasant and frightening symptoms. And the army, while it is disturbed by the publicity, is otherwise acting as if it could care less.

I ALREADY knew that the U. S. government had conducted various grisly experiments in which chemical, biological and radiological weapons were tried out on human beings. I knew that some of these devices had been used on military volunteers and that others had been tested on unsuspecting innocents, both military and civilian. I also knew that a few of the experiments had killed people, and that many more are suspected of having caused outbreaks of cancer and

other diseases. And I still shudder at the thought that, as a former New Yorker, I was almost certainly exposed to the potentially deadly bacteria the army released in the city's subway system in 1966.

But Trierweiler's visit a few weeks ago provided me with the first opportunity I have had to write of these outrages. And a blessed opportunity it is. Most of our local editors, displaying their dismayingly typical do-nothing professionalism, have given the issue coverage that is inadequate by even the most sophomoric standards. For example, the only media outlet which reported that the army had conducted germ warfare tests in New York and other major cities was KZAM-FM radio — despite the fact that the story was broken by Newsday, one of the East Coast's most prestigious dailies.

THE EXPERIMENTS were conducted between 1950 and 1975. The most active perpetrators seem to have been the Central Intelligence Agency, that wonderful band of moral imbeciles we pay to safeguard us against enemies real and imagined, and the U. S. Army, the push-button fighting machine that issued its troops the M-16, one of the least dependable service rifles ever designed by human hands. The particular incidents with which ACHG is concerned occurred at Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland during the early 1960s and may have continued into the mid-1970s.

Trierweiler — she is ACHG's local activities coordinator — says that a total of 2,490 soldiers were exposed to "massive" doses of BZ. "The chemical," she says, "is an

hallucinogenic drug, one that is 10 times more powerful than LSD. As a weapon it is supposed to incapacitate enemy soldiers without killing them. But the army may have begun the experiments without really knowing just what BZ would do. And despite the fact that LSD is known to cause long-lasting after-effects, the army failed to conduct follow-up examinations on its human subjects."

THERE IS NO doubt that the experiments occurred; proof of that was obtained some time ago by ACHG representatives, who requested documents that have been declassified and are now available under provisions of the federal Freedom of Information Act. The remainder of ACHG's charges rest on statements obtained from some of the guinea pigs themselves.

One of the participants in a 1967 test — he has concealed his identity because he fears reprisals — is a former soldier who claims he was never told he was to be the subject of a drug tryout. Now a Los Angeles business executive, he told an ACHG interviewer that he "heard about (testing) infra-red and sniper scopes and all sorts of equipment that was exciting," adding that "we never knew it was for drugs." And Trierweiler says that many of the subjects were told that if they did not participate, they would be sent to Vietnam. "Others," she said, "were apparently led to believe that the experiments would do them no lasting harm."

But Robert D. Bowen, a Maryland musician who was interviewed both by ACHG and the Los Angeles Times, suspects otherwise. "I feel that I should have had some follow-up medical tests," he said, complaining that he has suffered from failing memory and continuing weight loss since his exposure to BZ.

"MY WEIGHT," said Bowen, "was somewhere around 180 pounds when I was there (at Edgewood Arsenal in 1962) and I've had a gradual weight loss since. I now weigh about 145 and I'm 6 feet, 3 in-

ches. I've not been able to remember lyrics, songs that I sing over and over again.... Sometimes I can remember songs fine. Other times, from one night to the next, I just completely forget the words." Bowen also says that his wife has been pregnant nine times, but that only three of the children have survived to be born.

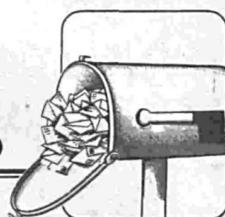
Trierweiler says that ACHG is now attempting to contact other BZ victims and believes that the group has found one such person in the Bellingham area. "But it's really too soon for us to tell," she said, "because he's in such terrible shape." And she suspects there may be more in the Northwest, particularly in the Seattle-King County area. "Those who think they may have been exposed to the drugs," she says, "should call me at 924-2949 or 622-5380."

ACHG WANTS those who participated in the BZ experiments to get follow-up medical examinations and intends to provide them on request. The group is also planning to file a class-action lawsuit on behalf of those who may be BZ victims, and to press for criminal prosecutions against the military officers, bureaucrats and scientists who approved and conducted the tests. Trierweiler is vague, however, as to the crimes with which the experimenters might be charged.

The organization's investigation into the BZ experiments, regardless of the alleged sins of the Church of Scientology, is clearly worth pursuing — so much so that the task should be taken up by Congress and the results fully aired in public. But it is also a great deal more; the BZ experiments, the atomic bomb and germ warfare tests that were conducted with wanton disregard of human life, all show that the only conscience of government is the conscience of the governed. ACHG is therefore providing us with a long overdue example of how we should react to those who would squander our well-being to selfishly further their own amoral careers.

Letters

from our readers



School board should re-establish priorities

Editor:

The Federal Way School Board promised busing for those children being sent to new schools as a result of boundary changes. This was specifically for those who live one mile or more at the elementary level and one-and-one-half miles at the secondary level. The only provision was that full funding be available from the state. This information was obtained by attending a board meeting along with many other parents in March.

It was obvious to us that both the administration and board of the Federal Way School District are running the schools the way they see fit — parents be damned! We as parents fail to see what

an additional \$28,000 will do to improve the quality of education or increase the opportunities for the children of Federal Way. It's a drop in the bucket.

Both the board and administration are very shrewd in the way they deal with teachers, parents and children. They need to re-establish their priorities. Their salaries are paid by the community taxpayers or they are voted in. Perhaps the best way to improve the quality of education is to work with the parents and realize they are there to serve not to dictate. They do not always know what is best.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Brooks
3925 S. 293rd St.

Busing a kick in face

Editor:

In the beginning we were promised restoration of our bus service if the levy passed; well, we know what happened there. So we pull ourselves and community together and we do the best we can with the school "busing," which is our private cars.

Then we push for state funding to help solve these problems of levy failures and that is accomplished. The school again has promised us the return of busing for our students only to turn around and deny us the service again.

But during all these years of levy failures we have been paying taxes to the state which is used for transportation and what-not. The point is we pay for it and our neighboring school districts are busing their students as close as one-half mile from their schools; we can't get it inside of two miles.

So why do other school districts get to use the benefits we pay for

and in the meantime we are denied?

As parents we have bused our children and the neighbors children, we have helped at the schools, mowed lawns with two or three of our personal mowers at one time, attended levy meetings and then helped promote the school levies, only to be kicked in the face again.

With all these promises we predicted that when the state stepped in we would be denied as usual.

And the president of the United States wonders why we lose faith in our government!

It looks like the people are being short-changed all the way around from the lowest point of government — the school board — elected by our Federal Way community. This is a pretty good show of faith in politics and government.

Gloria Kochel
36603 55th Ave. S.

Photo suffers taste

Editor:

Two weeks ago your newspaper reported an accident involving my dear father, Bill Goodwin, who was critically injured.

We strongly object to your publishing a photograph of my father laying on the ground "grimacing in pain." This photograph was unnecessary and

in very bad taste.

My mother (who is already in a state of collapse) unfortunately saw this picture and your bad taste has added to her grief.

Reporting accidents is one thing, graphic pictures of human suffering another.

Elsie Dillard
Box 5107

Government ties rapped

Editor:

The energy shortage that we have has been created by government interference in the free enterprise system. President Carter's new policy message on the weekend of July 15 is just more of the same baloney. When the American taxpayers want baloney for lunch they go to the supermarket, not the White House.

If Carter really wants to end our dependence on foreign oil, he would deregulate all crude oil and natural gas from the well head to the neighborhood pump, so it would once again pay the independent driller to look for more wells. He is right that "no amount of legislation, technology or money can really solve America's problem at this stage." What he is not saying is that it's government control by more and more legislation that has got us into this in the first

place and that less government will get us out.

We don't need a stand-by rationing plan or an energy security corporation to produce more energy. That is just more government control and that is what has put us where we are now.

The free enterprise system, if left alone by government will produce, produce and produce until we have a surplus and then we will need more salesmen to sell the surplus. That's what has made America. That is what Americans will have confidence in. They will continue to lose confidence as long as we continue to have more government controls, creating more and more shortages.

If you want to build confidence in government by the American taxpayer, don't vote for all the added government controls.

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TWO CHILDREN practiced weaving brightly colored yarns at one of the booths.



MOTHER Marie Drinkwine waits for her child to learn techniques used in Polish paper cutting.



TAKING HER TIME, Kari Smith, 7, uses an easel to put her artistic talents to use.

Arts important part of Year of the Child

Twin Lakes Elementary was a mass of busy bodies and art treasures as 200 youngsters took part in the recently held Children's Art Festival. Sponsored by the King County Parks, Washington State Department of Ecology and the National Park Service, children got a chance to try their hand at a variety of crafts.

In one booth, they embroidered with brightly colored yarns; at another they cut out masks and added feathers and paint; at still another, they learned how to mold clay into interesting shapes.

Part of the International Year of the Child, the fair was one of 13 festivals being given throughout King County this summer. At each one, professional artists stress manipulating materials and creativity.

"A lot of the materials are scrounged and donated," said M.J. Hartwell, festival coordinator referring to the wooden rings for one project. "Anything can be used."

The materials are all provided free to the children during the five hour session. Children, asked to come equipped with sack lunches and a tee-shirt to silk screen, have lunchtime entertainment.

This time, they obviously enjoyed a presentation given by the non-profit organization, Puppet Power that prepared a half-hour program.

Afterwards, Cascade Jack, Washington State's environmentalist came dressed in his raw-hide costume and told them tall tales of the Old West.



LOGGING MORE hours in the summer sun, Derek Johnson of Redondo, found a comfortable log in the cold water to sit-out the hot temperatures. photo by Roy Musitelli

Solons get earful on Sea-Tac noise

by Pat Jenkins

A lot of noise was made about the noise-impacted areas surrounding Sea-Tac International Airport during a public hearing before the state House Ecology Committee Wednesday.

Help us find a way to turn down the volume, testifying residents told the assembled state representatives and Port of Seattle authorities.

But at the conclusion of the three-hour session at the Burien public library, committee chairwoman Rep. Georgette Valle (D-31st Dist.) was skeptical about the effect the hearing will have on attempts to resolve the battle between residents and Sea-Tac's noisy aircraft.

"It's as frustrating as ever," Valle said. "I've never had a problem that dismays me as much. These meetings generate the press and generate some kind of hope. And they can lead to additional funds to help come up with a solution."

But, she said, "You can't solve this problem unless you move the airport."

ALTHOUGH discarded by most as impractical, relocating Sea-Tac was among the suggestions kicked around like a football by officials and 40 residents during the committee's second hearing on the airport controversy in four months.

The residents had common complaints about life in the north and south clear zones of the airport, where the noise of incoming and outgoing aircraft disrupts their quiet.

Most criticized plans by the port to insulate homes against the sound of jet planes thundering overhead. Many spoke of health problems caused by excessive noise.

And one, Bill Brough of Federal Way, offered a proposal to divert takeoffs and landings from over populated areas to above the waters of Puget Sound.

Noting he lives seven miles from the airport, Brough insisted even his conversations "outside with my neighbor" are interrupted by passing aircraft.

The solution to such inconveniences, he said, is to have planes "fly over Puget Sound instead of the Interstate 5 corridor."

"Fewer than half the people in the Puget Sound area live in the water," he observed drily.

A MAJORITY of residents voiced approval of the Port of Seattle's plan for acquiring noise-impacted homes from their owners.

A few said they did not want to leave their homes, but felt that was their only alternative to the noise problem.

But John Jovanovich, state representative from the 31st District, criticized port authorities for not "seeming too concerned" about the effect of the

home-acquisition plan.

"The airport is creating a vast, vast wasteland," he said. "All these homes are bought up, then we lose that (tax) revenue."

Jovanovich, not a member of the Ecology Committee but invited by Valle to sit with its members Wednesday night, is among those whose homes have already been purchased by the port. A vocal critic of port policies, he has delayed moving his family, and recently reached a settlement to avoid eviction proceedings brought by the port.

JOVANOVICH sided with others at Wednesday's hearing who related the impact Sea-Tac's noise has had on their health.

Bob Nelson, a Des Moines city councilman, said there are widespread "health problems" in his city related to the airport.

"It's been a long time since I had a full night of sleep. That's a health problem," he said.

Betty Smith, who said her home on Beacon Hill is 11 miles from the airport, "becomes ill" at the sound of Sea-Tac traffic overhead.

Valle asked Joe Sims, a port official on special assignment to Sea-Tac, if a curfew on flights between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. is possible.

Sims said such a move is impractical, and added, "No major airports in the United States have a curfew" on night flights.

Sims was joined at the hearing by Jack Block, the only port commissioner in attendance.

Also attending was state Sen. King Lysen (D-31st Dist.). He declined Valle's offer to sit at the committee table. "I'm here only as a committee member," Lysen said.

Among the committee members were 33rd District representatives Eric Rohrbach and Dick Barnes, both Republicans.

See related story.

Fife, Milton get 911 lines

Operation of the Fife, Milton and Fire District 10 (Fife) 911 emergency telephone system will begin Aug. 15, city officials reported this week. Once the service is

operational, residents of the two cities and the fire district will be able to report emergencies by dialing 911.

The number will

connect callers with a central emergency reporting center in the Fife city hall, from which the appropriate police, fire or medical agency will be dispatched.

Hearing participants didn't mince words

by Pat Jenkins

"I wouldn't come to Seattle to sit on the throne."

That was state Rep. Andrew Nisbet's retort to Port of Seattle Commissioner Jack Block's suggestion that Nisbet try sitting "in my port commission seat" to get a better understanding of the port's difficulties in dealing with noise from Sea-Tac International Airport.

The state House Ecology Committee, which conducted the hearing, listened to testimony on the effect of airport noise and heard pleas for a solution to the problem.

And, when not listening, some committee members sparred verbally with speakers.

NISBET, a Republican from Sequim, had the most clashes.

The 24th District representative grew testy when Federal Way resident Bill Brough frequently turned from the podium and addressed his opinions on the noise problem to port official Joe Sims, seated in the rear of the room.

"Sir," Nisbet interrupted Brough, "I've flown on a lot of airplanes and have a very bad ear. When you turn around I can't hear you...we have come a long

way to hear what you have to say, and I would like to hear it."

Rep. Paul Sanders (48th Dist., Bellevue) drew an angry response from the audience of 40 residents when he chastized a University of Washington professor for what Sanders felt was unconstructive testimony on the effect of airport noise on residents living under flight paths.

Rep. John Jovanovich (31st Dist.), not a member of the committee but who sat with its members during the hearing, was the object of a barb from during one exchange.

Jovanovich's home is one of those that have been bought by the Port of Seattle in its home-acquisition plan designed to remove residents from the airport's north and south clear zones. Jovanovich has not moved, choosing to ignore part of the buy-out agreement, and recently reached an agreement to avoid eviction proceedings.

While Block was testifying, Jovanovich berated the port "to move these people out" of the clear zones.

Block shot back, "Sometimes when we try to move people, they don't seem to move out."



Elaine Taniguchi

DM princess in top ten at Seafair

Elaine Taniguchi was selected as one of the ten finalists in the Seafair pageant at the coronation last Tuesday at Jack McGovern's.

Ms. Taniguchi, who is 1st runner-up in the Miss Des Moines pageant, described her Seafair participation as fun and a good experience.

The 30 princesses were judged at four events, including modeling in a fashion show at the Broadmoor Golf and Country Club, an interview at the Olympic Hotel, a Commodore's Breakfast at the Washington Plaza and at the Coronation.

Ms. Taniguchi performed a Tahitian dance the evening of the

coronation and, as a finalist, responded to a question.

She and the other princesses have had a full schedule, she said, having visited numerous hospitals and convalescent centers where she often entertained.

They have also participated in numerous community celebrations such as the West Seattle Hi-U, Rainier Beach Pow Wow and the Japanese community's Bon Odopi. The also provided halftime entertainment at last Thursday's Seahawk game.

Though Ms. Taniguchi was booked throughout the week, she reserved Friday for Waterland's parade.

First Baptist Church of Federal Way (7-25, 7:45 p.m.) David Upshaw to give slide presentation of missionary work in Kenya, 30029 16th Ave. S.

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Highland Village delayed; OK expected

There will be no immediate decision on the fate of Highland Village, a proposed mixed use development at the Masonic site north of South 240th Street at 15th Avenue South.

A hearing held Thursday on the single family residential portion of the proposed development was continued until an agreement between King County and the developer Polygon Corp. can be completed.

The agreement would address the downzoning of the property to single family residential which would still permit the developer to build a townhouse planned unit development on a portion of the property.

As a condition for most multi-family developments, the owner must dedicate part of the land to a common open space for use of all residents. As part of the agreement between Polygon and the

county, the developer in this case would pay a fee in lieu of open space to help pay for development of an adjacent park proposed by the county.

Further complicating the Highland Village plan is the fact that the Highline Communities Plan shows the property as park use. Hearing Examiner Joe Lightfoot said Thursday he is required to comply with the com-

munity plan because of an ordinance passed last year by the county council giving the community plans precedence in land use decisions.

However, according to Irv Berteig of the county building and land development division, the drafters of the Highline Plan designated the land for possible future park use but did not mean to mandate such a move.

Polygon's original bid to build a massive apartment complex on the 30-acre site was rejected earlier this year by the county in the building permit stage also because of the Highline Communities Plan which shows surrounding property as suitable for single family residences.

The developers met with community people and the county then redesigned plans to include a plat of 82 single-family lots and 143 condominium townhouse units on the downzoned property. The 82-lot plat was the subject of the Thursday hearing.

Lightfoot said he would continue the hearing until the necessary information about the entire project is available to him.



Bank robber

THE FEDERAL Bureau of Investigation has released this photograph of the man who robbed the Federal Way branch of Puget Sound National Bank on Monday. Persons who have information regarding the man should contact the FBI at 622-0460. A reward of \$1,000 is available for those who provide information leading to the man's arrest and indictment.

FW crime report:

Burglars, vandals inactive

Only a relatively small number of crimes were reported in Federal Way between Wednesday and Friday morning, King County Police records showed.

Two burglaries were reported in which the losses were

\$500 or more.

One of these occurred at a South 308th Street residence, from which a television, stereo equipment and cash were stolen Thursday. The loss totaled \$1,000.

The other happened

at a Pacific Highway South service station, where a storage shed was smashed open late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning and looted of about \$850 worth of tires. Most of the tires were for trucks.

Two vandalism

were also reported. In one of these, a teenager used a club to bash out the window of an automobile parked on South 344th Street, while in the other a rock was hurled through the window of a South 308th Street residence.

DSHS wants to know community's needs

Interested persons are invited to attend a meeting to discuss programs offered by the Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) in King County. The meeting will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 14, at the Federal Way Senior Center, 33324 Pacific Highway S.

Ralph Dunbar, Regional DSHS Director, said public comments are sought as part of the planning for the 1981-83 budget.

"We want people to tell us what they consider to be the biggest needs in their communities, and how DSHS can help meet those needs," Dunbar said.

Twelve programs are delivered by DSHS throughout the county: Adult Corrections, Aging, Alcohol and Substance Abuse, Children's Services, Community and Residential Care, Developmental

Disabilities, Income Maintenance, Juvenile Rehabilitation, Medical Assistance, Mental Health, Public Health and Vocational Rehabilitation.

Dunbar said the meetings will be conducted by program representatives, members of the region's Citizen Advisory Committee, and members of statutory boards.

Child care is available.

Upcoming play explores fears of modern women

"Uncommon Women and Others" by Wendy Wasserstein is the fourth production in the Summer Theatre '79 season presented by the University of Washington School of Drama. This new play, selected by the PSB to enter the changing, disquieting world that awaited them after graduation.

This funny, poignant, often cynical collage of flashbacks, containing strong language and frank discussions of human sexuality, reveals the

distinct individuality of each "uncommon woman."

As they relive their expectations and fears they discover the effect of the past on their present-day womanhood.

Curtain time for "Uncommon Women and Others" is 8 p.m. (7 p.m. Sunday). Ticket prices are \$3 for general admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For more information contact the Central Box Office at 543-5636 between 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

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Decorator makes home deliveries

by Sandra Thew
For those confused by the color wheels and fabric swatches of decorating when attempting to turn a room into "house beautiful," help is on the way.

Decorating aid comes in a mobile studio driven by Sue Jackson, a perky Federal Way interior decorator. In a brightly painted van known as Decorating Den, she delivers more than 3,000 samples and one million coordinated interiors along with sound decorating advice to her clients' homes.

"So many homemakers are decorating on a budget and are afraid to hire an interior consultant," said the bubbly decorator who is always eager to help her customers choose that perfect room design.

"Over a cup of coffee, I try to help them narrow a budget while planning down the spectrum of samples," she added.

Since Mrs. Jackson delivers her goods in a van, the client doesn't waste time and gas traipsing from one

store to another searching for matching wall coverings, carpet, drapes and fabric. Instead the decorator simply goes out to the van, selects a few books and returns to the house in a matter of minutes.

She said this portable showroom has many convenient advantages. "Samples be brought into the home where the client can get a better look at how the fabric or wallcovering will blend in with the room."

"A two-by-two scrap will not show-up in a large room, and the lighting in the store is very different from the home," she added.

By visiting the homes, Mrs. Jackson is able to help her clients choose color schemes and fabrics that will match the person's life style.

Behind Decorating Den is the idea that a home should be designed to match the family's life style and not a time period.

Although Louis XV furnishings are lavish, sometimes they do not blend well with a contemporary

split-level or ranch-style house. Mrs. Jackson helps to coordinate various periods with contemporary living.

When planning a room with her clients, Mrs. Jackson said she feels it is important that the homeowner have an active part in the decision making.

"I've known many decorators to take over completely and not let the client have a part in the planning," she said.

This involvement works in another way to save money. The decorator will measure and hang the drapes; she hires carpet layers to lay the rugs. However, she will show the clients how to hang their own wallcovering which helps save on the expense. In the future, Mrs. Jackson hopes to hold wallcovering classes.

Although this is her first business venture, Mrs. Jackson has had ten years experience with home furnishings. In addition, she has taken extensive classes and seminars from



MAKING HOME deliveries, Sue Jackson carries more than 3,000 decorating samples in her portable showroom to her clients' homes. — staff photo

Decorating Den, an Indianapolis, Ind. based company with over 200 individual owned franchises throughout the United States with seven in Washington.

Fort the homeowner's convenience, Mrs. Jackson said she supplies free advice, but there is a charge for decorating services. She also schedules appointments for evenings and weekends.

Enthusiastic about her decorating career, Mrs. Jackson looks to the future and sees a fleet of vans with a staff of interior decorators servicing the growing number of homes in the Federal Way area.

New eatery offers family-style fare

Abigail's Restaurant, 2006 S. 320th, has opened its doors to family-style chicken dinners.

Located across from SeaTac Mall, one of Federal Way's newest eateries is billed "as a sophisticated family restaurant where mom and dad can take the kids out to dinner," according to Larry Rosemeyer, Abigail's district manager. He said the restaurant features moderately-priced meals and special children's portions.

Listed on the menu are chicken and dumplings, fried

chicken (specialty of the house), barbecue beef ribs and prime rib. The meals are served on platters and in bowls, and passed to each dinner guest at the table, said Rosemeyer.

The 6,000-square-foot Colonial-styled restaurant is divided into three Victorian-Colonial dining rooms each with a different interior design and together seating 170 people. A cocktail lounge serves 40 guests.

Abigail's staffs 40 employees with Dave Ratley as manager, Greg Davis, assistant

manager and Paul Hayworth, chef.

Consolidated Restaurants Inc. and Tradewell Stores Inc. own the new restaurant. Andrew C. Cratsenberg is developer and property owner.

Architect for the \$480,000 building was Dave Kehle of Seattle and general contractors were SDL Corporation of Bellevue.

Abigail's serves dinner from 4 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 9 p.m. on Sundays. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. beginning in two weeks.

Albertsons marks 40 years

Albertsons, Inc., the Boise, Idaho company, celebrated its 40th year of operation as a food and drug retailer on Aug. 1.

J.A. "Joe" Albertson opened his first store in Boise, Idaho, in 1939. The original store was 10,000 square feet and, at that time, one of the largest supermarkets in the Northwest.

Over the next six years, additional stores were opened in Idaho.

In the 1950's, the company expanded into Washington, Oregon and Utah, Montana and Wyoming. At the end of its first 25 years, Albertsons was operating 102 food centers in six states.

Albertsons also

operates in California, Colorado, Nevada, Arizona, and New Mexico. In addition, its Southco division operates super-size food and drug units in Texas, Louisiana, and Florida. In all, there are now 374 Albertsons stores, ranging in size from approximately 17,000 square feet.

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ABIGAIL'S OPENED last Friday serving family-style chicken and prime rib dinners. — staff photo

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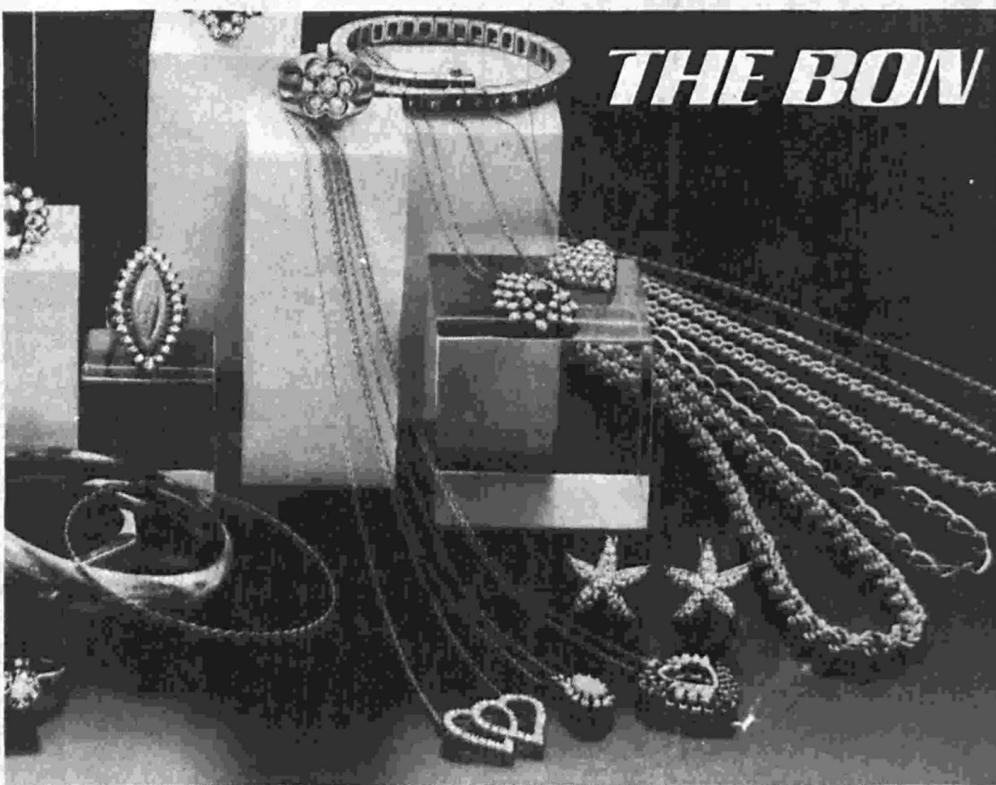
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All classes except adult meet Monday through Friday for two weeks. The adult classes will meet twice a week for five weeks.

Registration may be done in person or by phone at any time during normal operational hours. The cost of lessons is \$9.50 or \$6 with swim pass for tot, youth and adult lessons; \$11.50 or \$8 with swim pass for pre-school lessons; and \$15 or \$12 with swim pass for beginning diving. For more information, call the Mount Rainier Pool at 824-1728.

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Grass Roots Gardening

by Ginna Koontz



A scan of the area reveals many lawns are suffering from summer woes. Turf grass varieties planted in this locale are geared to cool moist marine conditions not the countless blistering, rainless days of the summer of '79.

Often most lawns are over irrigated. A lawn will perform happily if properly watered weekly. Remember 80 percent of grass roots are found in the top two to four inches and seldom grow deeper than 10 to 12 inches. Water long enough to penetrate to the deep roots. This could require from one to four hours depending on soil type, sand, clay or sandy loam. Spot flat-bottomed pails throughout the turf area to measure how long it takes to fill five or six inches in the pail.

Common complaints are compacted soil and lawn thatch buildup. If the lawn turns brown only in scattered spots, check soil compaction in the brown areas. Dig down several inches to check how moist or dry soil is. If dry, aerate the spots by punching deep holes with an aerator or spading fork. Also use a wetting agent to help water penetrate. Soil penetrants are available in gallon jugs or add one half teaspoon liquid detergent per gallon of water and spray the lawn with the mixture before watering.

Do not fertilize a brown lawn. The lawn is probably brown from lack of deep watering and already

under stress. Inorganic chemical lawn foods could multiply the woes and cause a hasty demise of the entire lawn.

Thatch is generally a people problem creation. Lawns are not mowed often enough, cut too high, watered sparsely and not fertilized frequently at the correct times. Thatch is a collection of roots, stems and leaves which form a thick mat on the soil surface. This mat deters water and fertilizer penetration to the root system. Thatching machines, thatching blades which attach to lawn mowers or commercial lawn-care companies can tear out thatch. But do not do it now. Wait until autumn or early spring.

Mushrooms also appear in lawns in ring around the rosey fashion. This is indicative of not applying enough fertilizer during the growing season. Once the mushrooms pop up do not use a high nitrogen fertilizer. Using ordinary liquid detergent soap, two teaspoons in three gallons of water, spray on affected areas daily for a month. If you do not own a sprinkler or sprayer poke holes, one per each square foot, in the mushroom infested area and pour about one quart of the detergent solution in each hole.

Turf lawns infested with Poa annua have long been the bane of homeowners. Endothall turf herbicide has been approved by the EPA and the State of Washington for

post-emergent treatment to control Poa annua. Tests have shown excellent control when using Endothall, the only material available for post-emergent control. Carefully read the product label and apply exactly as the directions state.

Not only reduce fer-

tilizing during dry hot weather but also cut grass a big higher than the recommended height. If lawns contain a mix of fescues, blue grasses and bent grasses, mow normally to three-fourths-inch height. If there is no bent grass in the mix cut to one and one-quarter inch. Rye grasses are mowed to one inch. So for the hot summer adjust height up about one-fourth inch. Grass roots growth is quite proportionate to the top blades so mowing higher causes plants to develop a deep root system that holds moisture longer than

a shallow root growth. Ordinarily, higher mowing is discouraged. Lawns can be watered either day or night. Less water is lost in evaporation however if watering if watering is done in the evening.

Even with no summer rains or cool moist air and insufficient deep watering most lawns will survive if wet down deeply at least two or three times. When normal autumn rains drench the area, lawns will soon green up as they realize the marine weather is what they need and desire.

Free gardening bulletins ready

Two new bulletins are now available free at the 15 Master Gardener clinics in King County. "Home Gardens EB 422 has been totally revised with an all new diagnostic section to help solve vegetable growing problems. The second bulletin is "Small Fruits for Home Gardens, EB 0708." It covers the varieties and culture of strawberries, caneberries, blueberries, gooseberries and

currants. Both bulletins list current information for western as well as eastern Washington based on research from Washington State University. Gardeners may pick up free copies of

both bulletins by visiting volunteer Master Gardeners in their areas. For the location of the nearest Master Gardener clinic call 344-7984 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Fashion show at Longacres

The 20th annual "Fall Fashions at Longacres" luncheon, which benefits the Northwest Kidney Foundation, will be held Aug. 8 in the Pad-dock Club. Gates will open at 10 a.m., and luncheon

will be served at 11:30 a.m., following no-cost cocktails. Post time is 3:45 p.m. Tickets for the day-long event cost \$12 and can be obtained directly from Mrs. Morris Kennedy, 3815 California Ave. S.W., Seattle; phone, 938-

4447. The cost of the ticket pays for luncheon and fashion show, as well as parking, gratuity and an additional "Date with Dad" ticket, which admits spouse, father or escort to the races.

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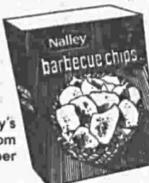
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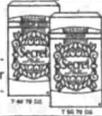
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Heinlen named outstanding

Vic Heinlen, retired superintendent of the Federal Way School District, last night was awarded an outstanding service award by the Public School Employees of Washington.

The award, presented to Heinlen at the organization's annual banquet, was unusual in that PSE

traditionally does not honor certified employees. "We're basically oriented to classified workers, but Vic has really helped us over the years," Jeanne Hecker, president of the PSE Federal Way Chapter, said.

Heinlen was awarded a plaque at the dinner at the Sea-Tac Red Lion.

Food gadgets on luncheon program

R. Lynn Pennis of The Panhandler in Federal Way Shopping Center will introduce many new gadgets of interest to gourmet cooks when she speaks at the Aug. 9 luncheon of the Federal Way Christian Women's Club at the Federal Way Elks Club.

Mrs. Penix will demonstrate the uses of the devices in helping with food preparation.

Virginia Pope of Tacoma, mother of

three grown children, will entertain with vocal numbers and will also speak on a special life experience.

The cost of the luncheon is \$4.25 including tax and tip. All women are welcome to attend. A complimentary nursery is provided at Our Savior's Baptist Church, 701 S. 320th St.

Call Pauline Long, 941-2816, or Pat Bloodworth, 839-7564, for reservations for luncheon or nursery.

KC bookmobile to begin visits Tues.

The King County Library Mobile will be stationed at Fire District 30 every other Tuesday beginning this Tuesday.

The bookmobile will be open to the public 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on the first Tuesday of the month; 5:50 p.m.

to 7:20 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month.

The purpose of the mobile is to bring the library closer to those who may otherwise be unable to visit a permanent library. It will be stationed at FD 30 indefinitely. FD 30 is at 27010 15th Ave. S.



LINED UP WITH THEIR puppets, the women involved with Puppet Power prepare for their show. Pictured are Margretta McIntosh, Nancy Rethmeyer and Prescott.

Puppet Power puts life into their characters

by Ann Hagen

Before getting into the heart of the puppet show, Margretta McIntosh, a retired Bellevue children's librarian, told a story about a poor, but beautiful princess who was dissembled by a vicious witch.

With nothing but an empty cloth-covered sphere on her hand, Margretta encouraged the children to show her how to put the princess back Margretta together.

"Put an eye on the front, now another one," yelled a child loudly and enthusiastically. "Not there," screamed a tow-headed youngster as the eye was placed on top of the head.

Eventually, with the help of the crowd, the puppet was reassembled. "It's one of our best acts because the children learn how puppets are made and how they work," said Nancy Rethmeyer, who has doubled as harmonica player for past seven years.

And they participate, said the youngest member of the group, Prescott who helped organize Puppet Power 10 years ago. "So many kids now watch television and never participate. It's neat to have a lot of response and involvement with the audience."

Puppet Power gave their program recently for the enjoyment of youngsters attending the Children's Art Festival at Twin Lakes Elementary.

The non-profit organization has visited all of the King County Parks this summer with their show. They have given 21 shows in the last two months as part of King County Art Commission programs. Over the past 10 years, they estimate they've given 300-400 shows at private parties, street fairs, nursing homes, pre-

schools and clubs.

Home-base for three puppeteers is a rented studio at 500 N. Aurora where they meet once a week on Sundays, plus "an occasional extra evening in emergencies."

Margretta, a smiling woman with her white hair twisted into a bun, said she and two friends started the venture to bring fun and entertainment to children and to "have fun doing something of a social nature."

Taking their name from the then popular "Black Power" slogan, they developed their shows to combine a social message with fun. They've invented plays on the first Earth Day, on women's rights, and on landlord tenant relations.

"A message is okay if you don't push too hard, but entertainment comes first," said Nancy, a retired Boeing industrial librarian who says she's been involved with puppetry for the last 37 years.

Commenting on their plays, Prescott, who works as an advocate for inner-city community Cascade Neighborhood causes, said "we want to get people to think but we don't want to make a big issue about it."

Though they've all tried their hand at building puppets, acting and writing, each has their specialty. Nancy is especially adept at music and writing, Margretta, at writing and artistry and Prescott, at finding material, handling lighting and sound system and directing.

"It's fun to try your hand at everything," said Nancy.

Though their low fees usually cover their expenses, they find themselves recycling materials and scrounging for bargains whenever they need something

different. Over the years, they've developed approximately five dozen puppets.

The puppets are made of styrofoam and newspaper that is glued and painted. Cloth is used to fold into wrinkles for expression.

Though puppeteering takes time, which they all agree is sometimes scarce, the women say they expect their puppet shows to be around for a long time yet.

Their witch started out life as a handman in a "Punch and Judy Show and they first designed Pierre, their red-headed rascal with a hood as Little Red Riding Hood.

"Most puppeteers are scavengers," said Nancy pointing out a converted bedding tin that had been painted and was now used as a garbage can.

"We end up in some real interesting places and it sure makes life more fun," said Margretta.

Political activists offer a 'third party' for the disenfranchised

by Carolyn Logan

The first danger in throwing "a third party," of course, is that nobody will come.

But seven Highline civic activists came to a quiet Burien meeting Tuesday on formation of a third political party, designed to provide refuge for those disenfranchised with the GOP and Democratic parties.

Seattle City Attorney Doug Jewett, organizer, announced the charter for the "New Party," a charter expected to undergo revision in this draft stage.

The charter shapes a party with a purpose: Jewett hopes the party will win seats in Olympia.

"What Olympia says is what local government has to do," he said, in analyzing how best to influence the power structure.

This party isn't aiming to establish a constituency for former Gov. Dan Evans in 1980, Jewett told GOP Karen Knutzen, defeated in a 1978 bid for a 31st District House seat. "If no one emerged as a viable candidate (against Gov. Dixy Lee Ray), I think Evans would be vulnerable to a draft," Jewett added. Evans, a Republican, was among 40 people at a June 11 dinner party at Jewett's home where the New Party was launched.

THE BURIEN Library meeting, the first with a reporter present, was where the charter was unveiled.

Charter proposals included: Local control, campaign contribution limits, reliance on the private sector and minority assistance. This charter would also authorize the party to assemble non-biased issue information to release to voters without recommendation.

"Our candidates should have a commitment to local control," Jewett said.

"How many of you feel you influence Washington, D.C.? Olympia?" he asked.

"You've hit on a problem," replied Irene Jones, an Independent-Republican whose call to Jewett's office led her to inviting people to the meeting. "This area has no focal point of government...The County Council seems a long way off."

Jewett spoke of the clustering of power by the state and federal government, then, echoing Ralph Nader's theme, of the power concentration of big business.

"Both parties give lip service to

local control," said Jewett, who holds a non-partisan office and has been active in liberal Republican circles.

THE CHARTER would limit campaign contributions, according to Jewett. A New Party candidate couldn't receive any more than perhaps \$500 per donor, while donations to the party might be limited to the \$1,000-\$3,000 range, he said. Common Cause and other groups and individuals espouse campaign-contribution limits.

A third plank would advocate "the responsibility of the government to direct the private sector to solve problems; it is not the responsibility of the government to provide housing units, for example," Jewett explained, noting the resemblance to GOP ideals.

The fourth plank "is like classic Democratic principles," he said. Government has the affirmative responsibility to bridge the gap between the economically disadvantaged minority and others, Jewett believes.

Another plank calls for sensitivity to balance in land-use development. While some would lock Washington's door against the future influx of people, Jewett said nothing could stop the influx.

The charter results from discussions with many people, rather than his viewpoint alone, Jewett explained.

"WHAT'LL WE do with the charter? We'll solicit 100-500 charter members, setting a deadline, say, of Oct. 1," he said. Members would elect a state committee by mail ballot.

He's aiming for a mid-1980 convention, assuming his meetings

in Spokane and elsewhere and charter efforts work out. A convention could endorse candidates who upheld the charter.

But how can he avoid what happened to "The County Group," when developers packed this citizen-reform group's Burien meeting, causing abrupt adjournment, crippling the group's fielding of candidates, at least temporarily? Jewett responded that his party would insist that members either donate \$100 or many volunteer hours. "If a group attempts to pack the convention, they'd better make sure they succeed because they'd be giving us an awful lot of money," he declared.

Before paying the \$100, the mix of Republicans - Democrats Independents at the Burien Library seemed to want to know what the final charter will contain.

Jewett said he'd send drafts of the charter out. He couldn't say whether a core group would be decision-makers in shaping the final charter.

Looking ahead, he finds the rumor of his interest in the 1980 State Attorney General race humorous. "I'm content to do a good job here (as city attorney), but I'm also looking at the legislative process," he said.

Looking at 1980 campaign trends, he sees the need for a new party, amply financed to buy TV time. This is necessary because voters are getting irritated at doorbelling and bulk mailing, he explained, and because political-action committees, known as PACs, are emerging with ever fatter war chests, thus wielding more power.

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Activities will begin at 8 a.m. when Pacific Avenue will be closed from Ninth to 13th Streets for spectators and bed racers. At that time, the beds will be inspected by the judges for decoration and safety factors.

At 9:30 a.m. the excitement is underway when Grand Marshal Ronald McDonald arrives riding a fire engine. Ronald then will entertain children of all ages with his special magic show.

At 10 a.m. the parade to post begins, spectators will enjoy the elaborate and imaginatively decorated beds, bands, clowns and special celebrity guests.

At approximately 10:30 a.m. the beds will be stripped of decorations into their racing form and the competition begins. Double elimination heats are scheduled, with a racing field of 32 beds.

The frolic will continue between heats and will include "Bouncing" Bob Malley, official bed flagman, attempting to break the World's Record in number of cartwheels.

Kent police seek homicide vehicle

Kent police are seeking information on a hit-and-run homicide that occurred early on the morning of July 13. The incident, in which Richard Otto Osborne, 22, of 19620 S.E. 260th St., was killed, occurred on State Route 516. Osborne was walking

along the shoulder of the roadway where it ascends East Hill. Officer J. F. Fletcher, who is conducting the investigation, said that Osborne was evidently struck by a 1968 Oldsmobile. The car could be either a Delmont 88, a Delta 88, a Delta Custom 88 or a

conventional Olds 98. The vehicle is dark metallic green. Fletcher says he is asking wrecking yards and repair shops to be on the lookout for such a vehicle. If the vehicle turns up, Fletcher should be notified at 872-3315.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS
 Des Moines City Council (second and fourth Mondays, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Regular meeting at Des Moines City Hall.
 Des Moines Planning Commission (first Monday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting at Des Moines City Hall.
 Federal Way Community Council (each Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) Regular meeting in the Lakeside Professional Building, 30819 14th S. (lower level).
 Federal Way School Board (second and fourth Mondays, each month, 7 p.m.) Regular meeting at Educational Services Center, 31455 28th Ave. S.
 King County Water District 54 (8-6, 6:30 p.m.) 922 S. 219th St.
 Lakehaven Sewer District (8-7, 7 p.m.) Meeting; (8-9, 5 p.m.) Public hearings: ULID 43 and ULID 42, 31627 First Ave. S.
 King County Water District 124 (8-7, 5 p.m.) 31627 First Ave. S.
 King County Fire District 39 (8-9, 7 p.m.) 31617 First Ave. S.
COMMUNITY EVENTS
 Parents Without Partners, Chapter 66 (8-3, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.) Dance, The Cove, 1500 Shorebrook Drive, Burien, for additional information call Sue at 242-8593; (8-5, noon) Family volleyball and picnic, Grandview Co. Park, 41st Ave. S., off Military Road, for additional information call Judy at 852-7416, prospective members call 854-2780.
 Federal Way Junior Women's Club (8-7, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting, 3310 S.W. 327th Place, call 927-4126 for information.
 Federal Way Co-op Preschool Picnic (8-8, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.) Five Mile Lake, anyone interested in registration for September may attend, call 852-4236 for additional information.
 South End Singles (8-10, 9 p.m.) Dance, Crestview Center, 16200 42nd Ave. S., phone 839-5151 evenings for additional information.
 Stress Management Seminar (8-11, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Presented by Puget Counseling Center, University of Washington Hub, Room 309, for additional information call 523-2303.
 South End Singles Dances (8-10, 8-18, 8-24, 9 p.m.) Crestview Center, 16200 42nd Ave. S., phone 839-5151 evenings for additional information.
 Federal Way Family and Child Services (To 8-14, Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon) Support group for battered women, Multi-Service Center, 2450 Star Lake Road in Federal Way.
 Fire Buffs (8-28, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting, Fire Station No. Two, First Avenue South.
 Alcoholics Anonymous (Tuesday and Thursday, each month, 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 South.

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 Conestogas 4x4 Club (second Wednesday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting, Auburn Park, for additional information call Sandy McKee at 927-7188.
 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 St., 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.
 Federal Way Recreation (King Co. Parks) (began 7-16 and continues 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.
 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.
 Sororist 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 Puget Sound Chapter (every Monday, 7:30 p.m.) St. Elizabeth's Church, 10th and 152nd St.
 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.
 TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), No. 158 (each Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 1629 S. 308th St., use lower parking lot, for information call 927-4628, 839-8148 or 852-8919.
 TOPS Chapter 555 (each Thursday, weigh-in at 6 p.m.) Meeting held at Des Moines First Baptist Church, 22415 19th Place S., call Jan Keener, 824-5751 or Mona Downes, 824-1290 for information.
 TOPS Chapter 642 (each Monday, 7 p.m.) Babysitting (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.
 Department of Social and Health Services (8-14, 2 to 4 p.m.) Meeting for input on community needs, Federal Way Senior Center, 33324 Pacific Highway S.
RELIGIOUS EVENTS
 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.
 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.
DES MOINES LIBRARY
 Japanese Films for School Age Children (8-14, 11 a.m.) At the library, 22815 24th St.
 Childbirth Education Films (8-15, 7:30 p.m.) At the library.
 Shadow Puppets (8-21, 11 a.m. to noon) Pre-registration required.
FEDERAL WAY LIBRARY EVENTS
 Preschool Storytime (8-6, 11:30 a.m.) No sign-up needed, 848 S. 320th St.
 Four Films for Preschoolers (8-7, 1 p.m.) "The Ugly Duckling," "Story of Ferdinand," "Red Ball Express," and "Foolish Frog," 848 S. 320th St.
 60-Minute Film Program for Schoolage Children (8-8, 1 p.m.) "Really Rosie," "Mowgli's Brothers," and "Zlateh the Goat," 848 S. 320th St.
 T-Shirt Printing for Preschoolers (8-9, 11 a.m.) Register at library, bring clean washed polyester-cotton t-shirt, 848 S. 320th St.
 Free Class in "Dinosaur Art" (8-10, 10 a.m.) For children age 8-11, conducted by artist Radi Nesbitt, limited to 20 students, pre-register by calling or visiting the library, 848 S. 320th St., telephone number 892-5430.
 Film, "The African Queen" (8-15, 7 p.m.) The movie stars Humphrey Bogart and Katherine

Hepburn, 848 S. 320th St.
SENIOR SWINGERS
 Arts and Crafts (Mondays, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) At center, bring sack lunch, fourth Monday luncheon out, 33324 Pacific Highway S.
 Bowling (Fridays, 10 a.m.) At SportsWorld.
 Cards (Poker) (Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.) At center, 33324 Pacific Highway S.
 Ceramic Classes (Tuesdays, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) At center.
 Noon Luncheon (each Thursday, 12:15 p.m.) Make reservations by Wednesday, 2 p.m. at center.
 Homemakers Club Monthly Meetings (third Wednesday of month, 10 a.m.) At center.
 Pinochle (Wednesdays, 12:30 to 3 p.m.) At center.
 Transportation provided to all activities of the center and for routine shopping and doctor appointments within the Federal Way area. A three-day advance notice for appointments and a one day advance notice for shop-

ping required, for additional information call Gwen at 927-9031 or 839-3603.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
 Executive Committee (8-6, 7:45 a.m.) Chamber office.
 Membership Luncheon (8-6, noon) Forum Restaurant.
 Special Board Meeting (8-8, 6 p.m.) Fogcutter South.
 Council of Organizations (8-9, noon) Filling Station.
 Political Action Committee (8-15, 8 a.m.) Gee Gee's Restaurant.
MULTI-SERVICE CENTER
 Immunizations (8-6, 9 to 11:30 a.m.) Multi-Service Center.
 Blood Pressures (8-6, 2 to 3 p.m.) Pacific Neighborhood Center, Pacific.
 Diabetes Screening (8-7) By appointment, call 839-8150 for additional information, Multi-Service Center Health Clinic.
 Well-Child Clinic (8-7, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) By appointment only, call 833-8400, Multi-Service Center.
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Christian Life Kids Crusade

CARON DEAN and Company, ventriloquist and children's worker, will be featured at a "Super Week Kids Crusade" Aug. 5 through 9 at Christian Life Assembly, S. 320th and 6th Ave. S. Sunday's program starts at 6 p.m. and other evenings at 7. Caron Dean has used her talent to illustrate Bible stories and entertain audiences of children and adults throughout the continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii. Rev. Ben L. Dickson is pastor of Christian Life Assembly.

Chell called to All Saints

Pastor Paul A. Chell, presently pastor at Salem Lutheran in Spokane, has accepted the formal call to be the new pastor at All Saints' Lutheran Church in Federal Way. He will fill the vacancy left by Pastor John Recher, who became minister at St. John's Lutheran in Seattle earlier this year.

Pastor Chell graduated from Lutheran School of Theology, Rock Island, Ill. with a Master of Divinity Degree. He has since participated in

various opportunities for Continuing Education, including training to lead the Word and Witness Program. He has served parishes in the midwest, as well as a two point parish in Hood River, Ore. and Stevenson, Wash. His ministry seeks to provide a worship experience that enables communication between God and man, as well as to help to open channels of communication between human beings - "To Love Our Neighbors As Ourselves."

Pastor Chell and his wife Sheri and two children Eric and Krista will be moving to the Federal Way area in August. Pastor Chell's installation will be on Aug. 23 and his first worship service on Aug. 26 at 10 a.m. All Saints' is located at 27225 Military Road S.

Ms. Gwen Beigle and Ms. Donna DeCou, both students at Vancouver School of Theology in Van-

couver, B.C., will share some of their experiences and observations. Other current or recent women seminary students may want to contribute during the question and answer discussion to follow. The event is free of charge. Parking is available in the church lot at 15th Avenue Northeast and Northeast 47th Street, or in back of the church.

Women interested in seminary studies and the experience of women in seminary are invited to the Aug. 23 meeting of the Coalition of Women and Religion. "Women Discuss Seminary for Women" is the topic of the meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Calvin Lounge at University Presbyterian Church, 4540 15th Ave. N.E., Seattle.

For further information, call 525-1213.

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Church sponsors 'boat people' refugees

A refugee family will be coming to Des Moines under the sponsorship of the St. Columba Episcopal Church, 2031 South 216th.

The family, who are among a group of

"boat people" rescued from the China Sea, will arrive as soon as church members prepare a residence for them.

Members of the congregation are working to renovate a building owned by the Church

which was the original church in 1959.

Major work needed to be done is re-wiring and plumbing. Anyone wishing to volunteer their services should contact the Rev. John Mighell, who noted

the more assistance they get, the sooner the family will be able to be brought to Des Moines. He may be contacted at 839-4331 or through an answering service at 938-2400.

When the family arrives, church members will help them adjust to their new surroundings, help them with

language problems and finding a job.

The family probably won't speak English, he said. They might speak Chinese, Vietnamese or Cambodian. As soon as they learn their language, the church will attempt to locate someone in the area who is proficient in the family's language.

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 County Water District No.
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 Resolution No. 250 declar-
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 properties in the proposed
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 NOTICE IS HEREBY
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 upon the formation of the
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 provement District shall be
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 district must file a written
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 address as above, before
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 public hearing. At this
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 objection from any person
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 RICHARD MCCOLLEY,
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 August 5, 8, 1979.

KSTW-TV newsman to make home in FW



Phil Wilson

by Barbara Butts
Phil Wilson, KSTW-TV's new anchorman, may feel uncomfortable appearing on the entertainment page. The newsman, who plans to make his home in Federal Way, adamantly rejects the idea of news as entertainment.

The award-winning journalist says the Tacoma television station's serious attitude about the news was a major factor in his taking the anchorman slot on Channel 11.

"In the last 10 years, television news operations have really been bastardized or prostituted by hiring so-called news consultants whose main job and promise to station management is to build news ratings for the sole purpose of increasing advertising revenue," Wilson said last week.

"The way they have gone about this has not been by trying to make the news more complete, more informative or better," he added. "They have tried to make it a show, an entertainment vehicle."

The journalist, who emphasizes that he will have none of this type of news, said that KSTW has no news consultant, and that he and the news director, Jack Eddy, are in

complete agreement that news is a serious business, demanding a responsible attitude.

"We're not going to be doing a stuffy, pompous program," he said. "It's going to be lively, and we are going to try to come across as people, but as responsible people."

Eddy, who has recently been promoted to his position from producer and co-anchor of the 10 o'clock news program, said the hiring of Wilson was one of a series of moves to increase the station's audience and to upgrade the quality of programming.

He said that he looked at more than 150 audition tapes before selecting Wilson.

"I was looking for something different," he said. "I wanted a very experienced journalist, a good reporter, and someone whose face had character, whose voice and face had the authority needed to give a credible presentation of the news."

The newsman he finally hired has won an Associated Press award for his commentary and an Emmy Award for a documentary about Vietnamese orphans. Both awards were garnered by Wilson

during his 20-year stay in California. Approximately 11 of those years were spent at NBC-affiliate, KRON-TV, in San Francisco.

Although Eddy balked at telling Wilson's salary, he said the station was "competitive." "He could get more," Eddy added, "but lifestyle plays a big part in where one locates these days."

The style of life in the Northwest was indeed a lure to Wilson. Before coming to the station several weeks ago, he had spent seven months at an ABC-affiliated television station in Ames, Iowa.

Although his combination of duties — anchorman, head of the documentary department and lecturer at Iowa State University — were challenging, the weather and social life there was not the best of all worlds, said the bachelor.

"One night it got down to 29 degrees below zero," he said. "It was the second coldest winter in Iowa's history. During the winter, one gets cabin fever. And the social environment was pretty bleak compared to San Francisco and other cities on the West Coast."

Wilson said that he had three areas in mind as future homes: San Diego, San Francisco and Seattle.

When the transaction on his house is completed, the residents of Twin Lakes will have a new neighbor. And when he begins his new career as anchorman for the Channel 11 evening news on Monday, Federal Way will have a new citizen who, with co-anchor Alice Blanchard, may appear nightly in its homes with the flip of a switch.

Shaw's comedy to be presented

George Bernard Shaw's popular comedy, "Pygmalion" will be staged by the University of Washington School of Drama Aug. 9 to 12 and 15 to 18 in the Showboat Theater. Ticket prices are \$3 for general admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For reservations and information, call 543-1518 in the Showboat between 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Curtain time is 8 weekdays.

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Butcher Baker hosts disco-dancing contest

by Barbara Butts
Butcher Baker and Candlestick Maker puts on another hat on Thursday evenings these days, when the Federal Way restaurant-lounge hosts the hottest disco-dancing contest in town.

The 16-week contest in which some sure-footed couple will take home \$500 in cash and a \$300 wardrobe gift certificate is in its

fourth week. This Thursday the fourth weekly contest in the series will be held.

But the contest also has weekly winners. First-place couples take home \$50, and a \$30-gift certificate is

awarded the couple in second place. Both dancing teams are then eligible for the semi-finals held in the fifth week.

Weekly contest winners

are not eligible to enter again until the semi-finals. But other dancers may dance as often as they like.

First- and second-place winners in the semi-final contests are invited to the finals, which will be held in October. The winning couple also will receive \$50.

Again, those who do not win may start over again in the next weekly contest.

John Boshears, manager of the restaurant, said that the Thursday night events had been well attended. "There is standing room only," he said.

All levels of dancers are invited, he said, although the contests are not categorized according to stage of advancement.

"Usually in these contests, four or five couples get out on the

floor at the same time," Boshears said.

"But in this one, a couple has the floor all to itself during its dance."

The dancers have the stage all to themselves for three minutes and may choose their own

music."

Disc jockey Art Pedersen hosts the contest, which usually gets underway by 10 p.m., he said.

Judges are needed and should contact Boshears if interested.

Tickets available for ballet matinee

Tickets are still available for an Aug. 25 matinee performance of Summer Inventions. They are being sold for \$1 because of grant support from the Seattle Arts Commission.

The ballet's Summer Inventions season will

consist of two programs performed Friday, Aug. 10 at 8 p.m. and on Saturday, Aug. 11 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Program II will be performed on Friday, Aug. 24, at 8 p.m. and on Saturday, Aug. 25 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The series of performances will feature world premiere works by developing choreographers.

The first program

will be performed on Friday, Aug. 10 at 8 p.m. and on Saturday, Aug. 11 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Program II will be performed on Friday, Aug. 24, at 8 p.m. and on Saturday, Aug. 25 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Tickets are

available by mail order to Pacific Northwest Ballet Box office, 4649 Sunnyside Ave. N., Seattle, Wash. 98103. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must accompany each order. For further information, call 633-0084.

Concert set

South American stringed instruments and unusual percussion will be featured by Samba Nova in an informal concert at the Des Moines Library on Aug. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Singer-guitarist Brian Hodel and drummer-percussionist Luis Peralta have appeared on KING-TV, KOMO-TV, KCTS-TV and numerous clubs and festivals in the area.

The music in the concert lies "somewhere between pop-rock and jazz," according to a library spokesperson.

The library is located at 22815 24th S. and is on bus route 132.

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

Our Saviour's Baptist Church (7-25 to 7-27, 9:15 a.m. to noon) Vacation Bible School, call 839-6822 or 927-3030 for information, 701 - S. 320th St.

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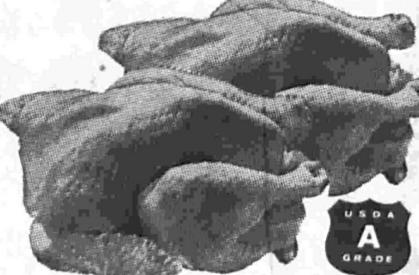
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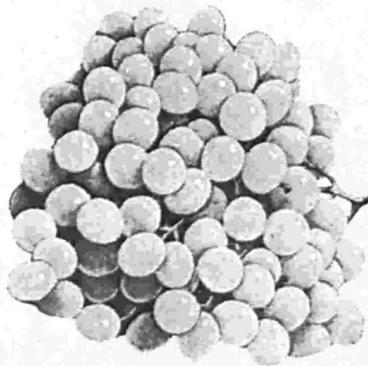
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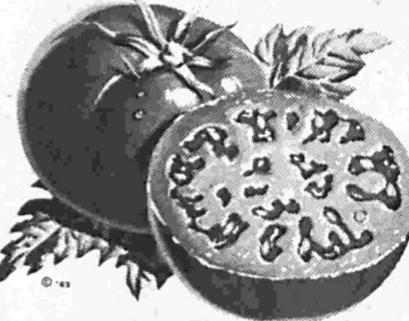
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Clay in the Dirt

CLAY MARRS, of the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club Pony League team, slides safely into second base during second-inning action in the State Pony League opener against Dick's Heating of Pierce

County. The Federal Way team beat Dick's Heating and finished third in the tourney by winning two of its next four contests. — photo by Roy Musitelli

FW Legions show 'Werth'

by Harry Brooks
The Federal Way American Legionnaires continued their winning ways in the first round of District II Tournament action Friday night at Kent Memorial Park.

The Fed's made Renton their fourth straight victim by a 9-4 count. The win moved Federal Way into a contest yesterday against Burien. A loss yesterday move Federal Way into a must win game today to qualify for a regional tournament entry. If the Fed's won yesterday they automatically enter next weekend's regional tourney in Bellevue.

After Friday's drubbing of Renton, FW coach Jim Torina expressed unguarded optimism about his teams advancement into regionals and possibly state tournament play.

"This is a good team. They came out to play ball this time," he said recalling last years district tournament where Federal Way, which won the District II Southern Division title, put on a lackluster performance, and never advanced any farther.

Federal Way hurler Dennis Werth used a dipping knuckle-curve and a tailing fast ball to maximum effect in Friday's tourney opener. He struck out 16 Renton hitters, while pitching a complete 9-inning game. Renton scratched only seven hits against Werth.

Werth, who usually had to fight control problems in past outings did not allow a walk until the eighth inning. He ended the game issuing just 3 free passes.

"I just wanted to show him something," Werth explained while grinning at a nearby Torina.

His pitching prowess was aided by a 15-hit attack and six Renton errors.

Federal Way scored in six innings, cementing the victory with a 4-run ninth inning binge. Jim Bendorf and Butch Cratsenberg each cracked three hits, Bendorf scored twice, and Crats scored once.

Bob Bolum carried the heavy lumber for FW, he cracked a double and a triple, scored twice, and drove another run home.

"Everybody is really stroking the ball well now. We're getting good balance in our attack at both ends of the order," Torina who notched a single and brought a Federal Way run home while hitting into a fielder's choice.

Federal Way posted a 5-0 lead before Renton's offense awoke in the eighth.

Dave Greening smacked Duane Henkel first pitch for a game opening single over third base. Pat Buckholz followed with a lined one-bagger to center, but was forced at second on Jim Bendorf's hard hopper to shortstop. Greening, who moved to third on the force and Bendorf combined on a successful double steal to tally Federal Way's first run. Bendorf drew a catcher's throw by taking off to second, and Greening easily beat a return throw to the plate.

Bolum's apparent double down the left field line turned into a three-base advance when the ball was bobbled by Jeff Fields. McCauley brought Bolum home by banging a high bouncer at shortstop.

In the third, Bendorf banged a single off the bat handle, and moved to second on Cratsenberg's single. Later, Pete Weymiller pushed a grounder to second. Renton went for an inning-ending double play, but an errant throw to first foiled the attempt and allowed Bendorf to make the base circuit.

Bolum's triple to the right-centerfield fence, followed by Scott Theiss's line-single to left produced a six-inning run. Pat Buckholz opened the seventh with a single, stole second, moved up on a shortstop error, and scored on Weymiller's single through the middle to give the Fed's another run.

Pete Wagner's two-run triple to right was the big blow in Federal Way's ninth inning surge. Bendorf and Cratsenberg, who both previously singled, scored on the blast. Weymiller eventually came home when Renton suffered a first base error on a Bolum grounder.

Renton used two walks, a single and a double to close their deficit to 5-3 in the eighth, but Torina admitted that he was never worried about the games outcome.

"They scored three and it seemed like our lights came on again. I was not concerned at that point," he said. "The way Werth was pitching and our hitters were hitting, I was confident all the way."

FW 9, Renton 4

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WP Werth
LP Henkel

Ninth inning rally wins it

Burien Legion squeezes past Foster - Marshall, 8-7

by Harry Brooks

Jim Doan bounded a high hopper to the second baseman who had no play as Allen Johnson crossed home plate with the winning run that moved the Burien Legion into the second round of the District II tournament. That run in the bottom of the ninth gave Burien an 8-7 Friday night surprise victory over a Foster-Marshall team which beat the same Burien club 7-2 a week before.

"We very definitely were the underdogs," Burien Coach Lou Bomber flatly stated. "This ball club is good enough to beat anybody anytime."

The Burien Legions belted 14 hits to Bellevue's eleven, but had to come back with the games

final three runs to earn the win. With the score tied 7-7 in the bottom of the ninth Johnson gained first base with a walk, and sprinted all the way to third when Alan Rieker's grounder to shortstop took a bad hop into left field. Two innings later Doan made the decisive contact with his bat.

Three innings earlier Burien erased a two-run deficit. Dennis Fite and Jerry Boatwright greeted new relief pitcher Jim Grandberg with back to back triples, both to the same vicinity in deep right field. Mark Westbrook ended Burien's scoring in that stanza by driving Boatwright home with a loop single to left.

Burien jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning with two hits, two

walks, a Bellevue error and a sacrifice fly.

Boatwright began the rally with an infield hit. Kelly Sutton followed with a bunt and was safe at second by an errant throw. Westbrook walked to load to bases. Boatwright came home on Dale Fite's slow roller to second, and Sutton scored on Johnson's sacrifice to center. Bruce Rieker brought Westbrook home by ripping a double to deep centerfield.

In third, Johnson walked and completed a four-base romp when Rieker smashed his double down the left field line. Burien extended its lead to 5-2 in the fourth inning. Jerry Stuns grounder attracted the entire left side of the Bellevue infield leaving first base open.

Stuns moved to second on Dennis Fite's sacrifice bunt and took third when Boatwright grounded to third. Sutton's base hit through the shortstop hole gave Stuns a free trip home.

Bellevue scored five runs in its next two at-bat to take a 7-5 advantage, but Burien hurler Boatwright paced a shutout the last three innings.

The win moved Burien into a second round game with Federal Way (results not available at press time.) Burien will play a third round contest today (Game time depending on yesterday's outcome.) The Burien Legions need one win after Friday's contest to assure an entry into next weekend's regional tournament in Bellevue.

FW ends sour 1st WIL season

The Federal Way WIL baseball team finished its first semi-pro season on a sour note Wednesday.

The loss left Federal Way buried deep in the cellar of the WIL Seattle League. The Feds ended their initial slate with a 6-21 record, but manager Ron Bendorf sees progress in the future.

"We were a young team in a pretty tough league," he said. "We'll be more competitive next year."

Bendorf looks forward to the addition of players off this season's FW American Legion team. Last season, the local Legionnaires took the District II Southern Division title. They finished second this season and

now are competing in the district playoffs. Six of nine starters will move into the WIL age grouping next season.

The WIL Feds definitely need pitching help for the next campaign. Walks were especially lethal to the Federal Way cause through the season.

"In most cases, we had more hits than the opposition, but our pitching couldn't compete in that kind of competition, especially in the later innings."

Such was the case against Kent.

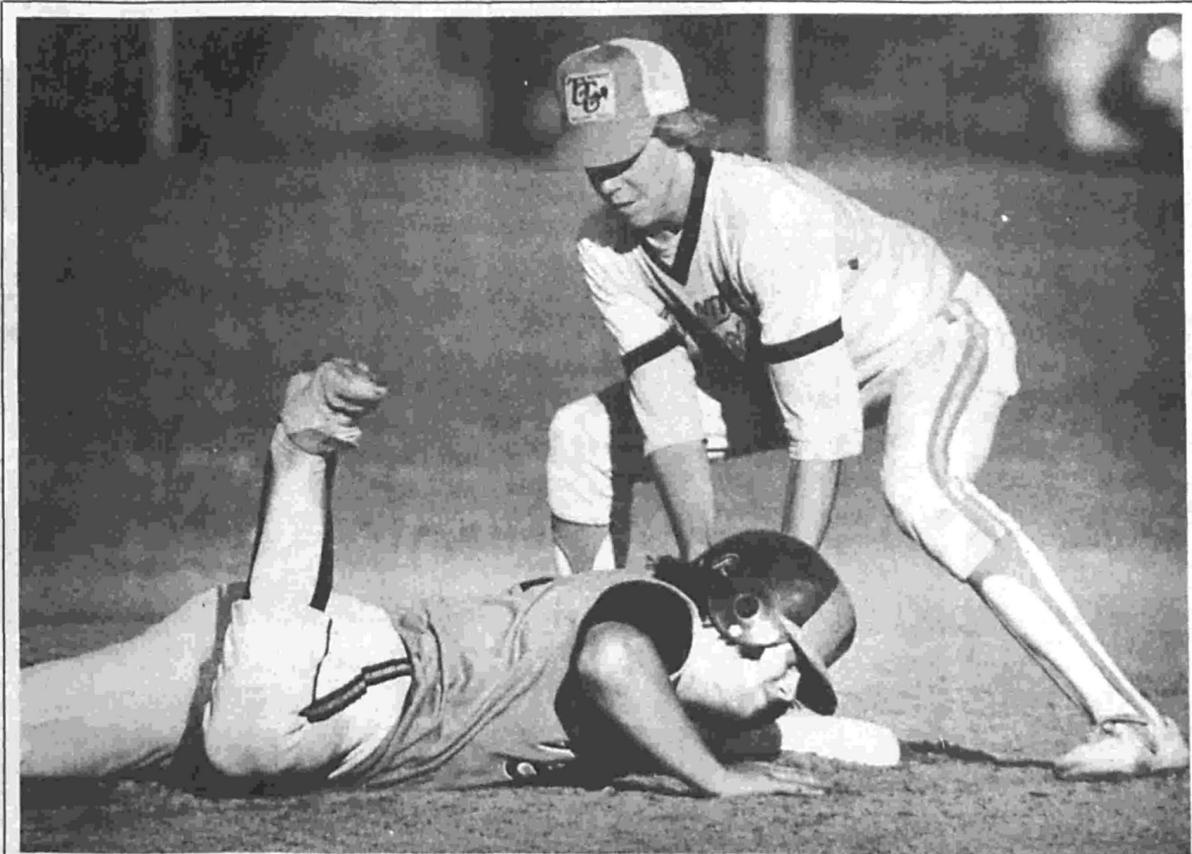
Federal Way held a 2-0 edge going into the top of the fifth. Kent tied the score in that stanza, took a one-run lead in the next and scored three in-

urance runs in the ninth. Federal Way out-hit Kent 11-5, but FW pitchers gave up an alarming 11 walks. Five Kent runners, who gained first via the base-on-balls route, completed the base circuit.

Federal Way moved ahead in the first inning. Kevin Vallala opened the contest with a single to right. Jerry Bendorf moved him to second with a hit over second. T.R. Bryden scored Vallala with a single into center field.

In the fourth, Tim Swanson walked and advanced to second on a passed ball. He came in on Dave Hoene's single to right-center.

Stranded runners duped the Federal Way effort the remainder of the game.



Safe!

A Federal Way legion player dives back to the bag, just escaping the outstretched glove of a Kent-Thousands Trails baseman. The action took place during league play for the two clubs last week. Since then

Federal Way has moved on to Tournament play, while Kent failed to qualify for post-season play.

'Bicycle Sunday' slated

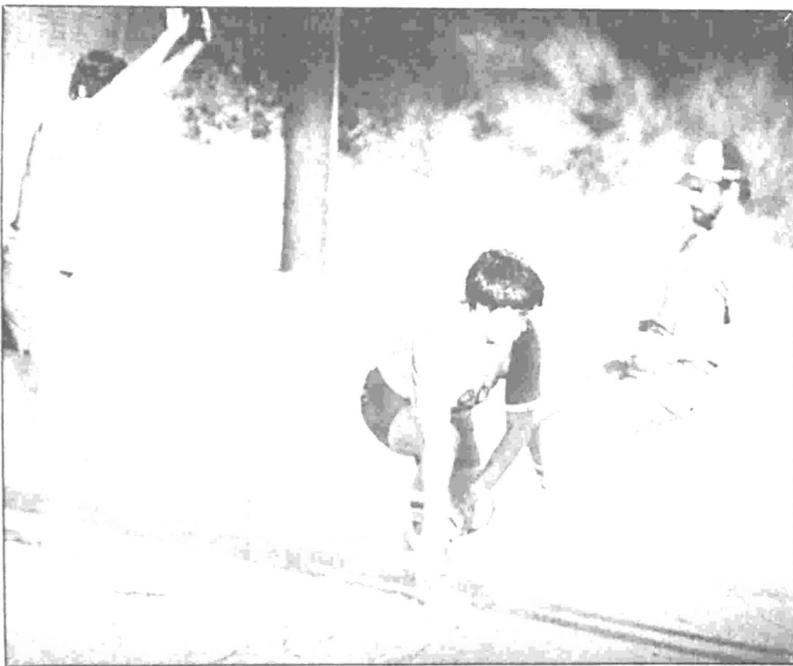
Citizens for Returnable Beverage Containers is sponsoring a Bottle Bill Bike-A-Thon on "Bicycle Sunday" Aug. 12.

It will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Seward

Park area. Proceeds will go to the campaign to pass Initiative 61 - Washington's Returnable Beverage Container Initiative which is on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Participants may ride all or any part

of the 61 kilometer routes. Sixty-one kilometers can be completed by riding two laps around a 20 mile course or by riding five laps around an eight-mile course which is closed to cars for Bicycle Sunday.



RICK McCURDY, of Federal Way Home and Appliance, beats a throw to third base in last Monday's Federal Way A-League Men's Softball Championship Tournament finale. Federal Way Home took the title game, capping a tough struggle through the playoffs.

—photo by Leland Hilburn

Hard-hitting Westbrook sets sights on GR

by Bart Potter

Mark Westbrook's bat this year is belying the old adage that practice makes perfect.

Westbrook is batting .531 for Burien's American Legion entry this season, without benefit of much batting practice due to time juggling with a summer job. Last season, when he took regular practice swings, he hit "only" .375.

"I don't really know why that is," said Westbrook, a 1979 graduate of Mt. Rainier High School. "I know I'm seeing the ball real well, and making good contact. When that happens, your hits usually fall in."

Those sort of numbers have not failed to attract attention among scouts from both the collegiate and professional levels. Westbrook has heard from the Pitt-

sburgh Pirates, but he has chosen to pursue his diamond career closer to home: at Green River Community College.



Mark Westbrook

Westbrook and teammate Dale Fite visited the Auburn college recently, and came away impressed with the campus, as well as baseball coach Tom Burmester's program. Westbrook will attend classes in the fall with an emphasis on business courses which he hopes will eventually lead to a business administra-

tion degree.

But he has not completely ruled out the pros.

"I would really have to think on that," he said of the possibility of a pro offer. "Playing anywhere in a pro organization would be good experience."

The first baseman is fully aware of the pitfalls a professional career can hold, however.

"You could sign a contract, and then fall down the stairs and injure your shoulder and never be able to play again," he said. "If I was playing 'A' ball, batting .120 and making errors, I'd want to get out."

"But if I was playing well and moving up, sure, I'd give it five years."

Westbrook is working this summer as a teller at Seattle First National Bank, a job which he says fits in well with his long-

range business goals. But he keeps an open mind about the future, whether it involves baseball or business.

"I don't know what I'm going to be doing tomorrow, much less 20 years from now," he said.

As for the present, Westbrook and his teammates are likely to earn a spot in the District 11 playoffs, which open Friday in Kent. Westbrook's bat and glove have been major factors in the drive to a 12-8 record (at press time).

On the field, Westbrook goes about his business with a calm, almost nonchalant manner. He does not lose his cool on the baseball diamond.

"I gave up on that a long time ago," he said. "I used to get upset, but it doesn't do any good."

"If you just try and do your job, things will take care of themselves."

FW Home Appliance champs

The Federal Way Home and Appliance men's slowpitch team dark-horsed its way through a highly competitive championship tournament to take the Federal Way A-League softball title Monday.

H&A flattened Coors with a 21-hit attack to take a 17-7 victory in the championship final.

The eventual champs weathered six post-regular-season contests in their quest of a league crown, winning five of those.

When the regular season ended, Federal Way Home and Appliance, Time Out Inn and VIP Tavern were tied for second place in the league's Divi-

sion 1 standings. Each had a 13-9 record. The three decided the division's second and final entry into the league tournament through a playoff. H&A grabbed a berth with wins over Time Out 7-6 and VIP 11-7.

Then H&A and Life Chiropractic, the two second-place teams in the tourney, made the double-elimination event interesting by upsetting divisional champions. H&A nipped Coors 11-9 in the tourney opener. Coors rebounded by taking a 19-16 win over The Forum, Division 1's top entry into the tourney.

Life Chiropractic eliminated Forum by a 15-9 score. Coors and

Life met in a loser-out semifinal contest, and Coors prevailed 15-7.

Federal Way Home and Appliance, the only undefeated team in the tourney, could have captured the championship in its next meeting with Coors, but the Beermen scored two runs in the seventh inning to turn a one-run deficit into an 8-7 win. That forced Monday's showdown for the title.

Hits by Jim Gentile, Brent Ost and Dave Rider gave H&A a quick 2-0 start in the finale, but Coors retaliated to tie the score in the bottom of the first. Four H&A errors allowed Ron Edwards and Tom

Cruz to touch home. However, the Beermen did not make the base circuit again until the fifth inning.

By that time, H&A had moved to a 9-2 lead. Hits by Ost and Rider and a sacrifice by Marty Freet supplied two runs for H&A in the third. Skip Marzec's home run to left highlighted a three-run fourth inning. Freet banged a two-run four-bagger in the top of the fifth. Dave Rider, who opened the inning with a single, scored on the blast.

Coors closed its deficit with three runs in the home fifth. Successive hits by Cruz,

Bob Foster, John Courtier and Chuck Accetturo supplied the attack.

But H&A swung the momentum back with a five-run fifth inning. Ken Pearson, Gentile, Marzec, Ost, Dave Rider, Craig Hatch and Guy Rider tallied hits in that rally.

H&A extended its advantage to 14-5 in the top of the seventh. Two Coors errors and Dav Rider's fifth hit in as many at-bats fueled the final surge.

Coors tallied its final two runs in its last chance with the bat. Ken Matson and Ron Edwards crossed the plate before two fly-outs ended the contest.

There They Go!

by Ben Mitchell



Use of illegal drugs on horses in Thoroughbred racing has long been a source of bitter confrontations, legal and otherwise for many years.

The present program of racing chemical testing operated by the Washington Horse Racing Commission and its well-trained and experienced investigative staff and Laucks Testing Laboratories, Inc. is a superlative one.

James Owens, president of Laucks, took over from his father, Francis. This operation is a far cry from the system used many years ago when they used white mice for testing. They then took three samples for testing: blood, urine and saliva. Today the saliva has been eliminated but the other two, particularly the urine, are important in the program.

Years ago the testing was done in a portable car trailer located south of the saddling paddock. A chemistry prof from Seattle U and his aide put in long uncomfortable hours in that hot, stuffy and inconvenient trailer.

The commission now contracts with Laucks Testing Laboratories, Inc. It is a modern and up-to-date lab. Last fall they purchased new equipment consisting of a gas chromatograph-mass spectrometer which provides identification and confirmation of almost any drug.

Their equipment is operated and results tabulated by well-trained Stan Ng who holds a B.S. degree from Seattle U in Clinical Chemistry.

In addition to this successful testing program, the commission is in charge of issuing licenses to any one who has contacts at Longacres. In '78 they issued 8,652 licenses starting with owners and on down to groomers.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11: The 9th renewal of the Mike Donohoe Memorial for three-year-old fillies at one and one-sixteenth mile for \$20,000. Honors the late P.I. Executive Sports Editor who covered Longacres for its Aug. 3, 1933 opening until his death in 1961.

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Twin Lakes schedules Open Heart Open golf

The third annual "Open Heart Open" will be held Friday, Aug. 17, by Twin Lakes Golf Club.

The golf tournament is sponsored by the club to provide operating funds for the Reconstructive Cardiovascular Research (RCR) Center International of Providence Medical Center, the Seattle based Research Center that has already developed an implant graft that is the standard of the world for surgery to correct damaged blood vessels.

Members of the club who had experienced open heart surgery were first to sponsor the benefit, and entries were once limited to persons who had experienced open heart surgery. By popular demand the tournament is now open to all interested persons.

Ron Crichton, organizer, is assisted by June Weiss of

St. Charles hits record

Karen St. Charles, a Federal Way resident, broke the scoring record for the Amateur Women's Freestyle Division in the Pacific Northwest Archery Association Championships held recently at Puyallup. St. Charles' total of 1,886 points topped the previous record, set in 1976, by 111 points.

Federal Way.

"Our mini tournament drew so many interested inquiries that we thought an annual tournament, open to all, could become a source of continued support for our favorite cause," said organizer Crichton.

The RCR Center is

known internationally for its development of an artificial artery used to replace blocked arteries throughout the body and is presently working on the development of a small artery to replace blocked arteries in the heart itself. Doctors Edward A. Rittenhouse

and Lester R. Sauvage are directors of the center.

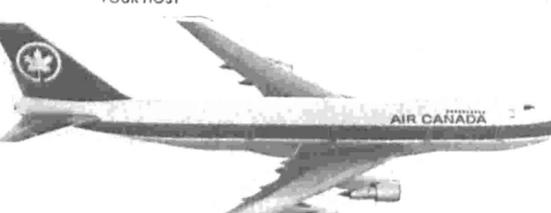
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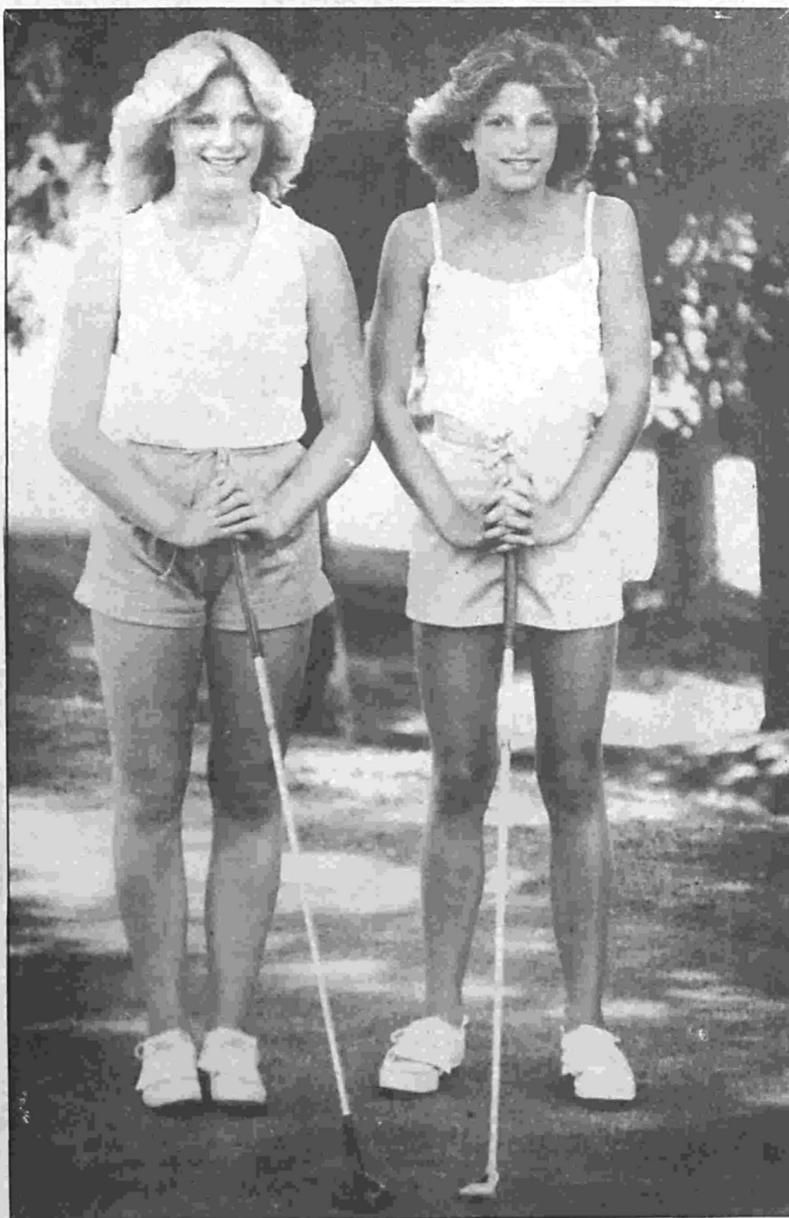
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State-bound sisters

BRYNNE (left) and Kris Bettesworth, Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club's golfing sisters, recently qualified for this weekend's Washington State Junior Golf Association Championship Tournament in Spokane. Brynne will compete in the 15-to-17 age bracket. Kris will participate in the 12-to-14 grouping. Other Twin Lakes golfers at State are Rich Price, Dave Edwards, Eric McKee and Matt Winward.

— photo by Harry Brooks

Outdoor tips and tales

by C. Herb Williams
One of the biggest savings of energy that you can make when you take a trip of a week or more, or even a jaunt of a few days, is to unplug most of your appliances. The water heater is a tremendous energy user, either the first or second highest user in our homes. Even when your house is empty and no one is using hot water, it keeps on working, keeping that tank of water hot, 24 hours a day. If you have an electric water heater, simply pull the switch in the circuit breaker box. The energy saved is significant and the total of your next bill

will surprise you at how much lower it is, especially if you're gone for several weeks. Some television sets also draw juice all the time, so they will be ready instantaneously. So unplug them. Also be sure your thermostat for the furnace is at its lowest setting. No need using energy to heat an empty house in the summer if the temperature should drop during the night. Same goes for air conditioners. Either turn them off or set them so low they won't come on. The Camp Cook and I even unplug electric clocks. We have a

check list, which includes making sure no water faucets are dripping. Some things should be left on. We have an electric timer that turns certain lights on and off, to give the house a lived-in appearance. We have a neighbor who not only watches our house but also comes in and changes which drapes are drawn from day to day. Other neighbors take turns parking a car in our driveway so the home doesn't have that empty look and thus invite burglars. Have someone mow your lawn if you're going away for a while. An unmowed lawn is

an advertisement to a burglar that you're not home. Many people take great care about using one of the protective sunscreen lotions when going out into the sun, then neglect an important part of skin care when the day is over, of putting some oil back on your skin. Wind and water can be drying when they come along with sun, even when you use a sunscreen. So add a couple of caps full of bath oil to your bath water and soak a while. If you shower, you can spray yourself afterwards with the same kind of oil.

by Bart Potter
It was by no means an artistic success, but it got the job done. Gavin Hedrick's first punt as a Seattle Seahawk will go into the books as a 41-yarder with no return, respectable by any standard. But, much like the Seahawks' 12-9 overtime win over the Minnesota Vikings Thursday in the season's first exhibition game, it wasn't pretty.



Gavin Hedrick

Hedrick's kick came with just over a minute left in the first half after a Seattle drive stalled at the Seahawk 48. He took the snap, stepped into the ball and landed on his back. "No, I wasn't roughed," Hedrick said in the postgame locker room. "I just put a little bit too much into it, and ended up on my ass." Viking return man Kevin Miller took the kick on one bounce, and was stopped without taking a step by Cornell Webster at

the Minnesota 11. The Viks stood 89 yards from the end zone with 68 seconds left in the half.

For Hedrick, a former All-PAC-10 performer at Washington State University, the punt matched in number his entire total last season as a free agent with the San Diego Chargers.

"It's one of those long stories where I don't think I was given a fair chance," Hedrick said of the

San Diego experience. "I only punted once in the three exhibitions I suited up for."

The punter the Chargers chose to keep last season, Jeff West, finished 11th in the American Football Conference with a 37.3 average, ahead of only three other AFC punters. One of those three was Herman Weaver, the nine-year veteran Hedrick will have to beat out to earn a spot on the Seattle roster.

Weaver punted four times against the Vikings for a 41-yard average. He boomed one 49 yards. Hedrick knows full well that for every good boot Weaver unloads, his own chances diminish.

"There's not much I can say," Hedrick said of the battle between him and the man nicknamed "Thunderfoot." "He's a nine year veteran, he's worked hard, and he deserves a lot of praise."

Hedrick feels that he has been given am-

ple chance to display his talents by Seattle coach Jack Patera in his second free agent try.

"He's giving us all a good shot," Hedrick said. "I hope he isn't frustrated with the way I kicked tonight." Hedrick carries an impressive set of statistics from his days as a Cougar. He had a career punting average of 43.4 yards on 217 kicks, and holds the WSU season record, set in 1975 and tied in 1977, for punting average, 44.7.

The Newport Beach, Calif., native was named to the all-conference first team in 1977 and 1978, and to the second team in 1978 and 1976. Hedrick earned a

degree in psychology at WSU, and should a pro career not materialize, he would like to work in that field. He is trained in behavior modification therapy techniques, and a former advisor at WSU has a clinic in Spokane where he might seek a job.

His brother Steve is a top-flight bicyclist, and recently moved to Germany to compete in races there. Gavin sees a visit there as a possible alternative, as well.

But right now his attention is centered on football, and he is not unhappy with the way things are going.

"We've been doing a lot of good work in camp," he said. "I'm optimistic."

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A topic of discussion among many sports minded people these days revolves around the professional golfer and bowler and whether or not they are true athletes.

I was totally taken back by the fact that many people truly believe that golfers and bowlers are not athletes.

To say that people like Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Ben Hogan, Earl Anthony, Dick Weber and Mark Roth, who have made the sports what they are today, are not athletes is an insult to the great achievements made by these sports figures.

People opposing the golfer-bowler athlete labeling feel that they perform only one or two main functions in their respective sport. Therefore they do not fall under the heading of athlete. Some claim that bowlers only have to aim the ball down the alley with some degree of accuracy to complete their duties and a golfer only has to learn to swing a club and putt before he or she is able to play good golf. Some people go as far as to say that the physical stature of a person decides whether or not he is an athlete. If he runs well or is physically strong with no big belly, then he's our athlete.

Now this thinking is totally out of line with the definition of athlete as described by Random House Dictionary of the English Language. It defines athlete as "one trained to compete in contests involving physical agility, stamina or strength. A trained competitor in a sport requiring physical skill."

Now ask yourself, what person could better exemplify that definition than Jack Nicklaus. Nicklaus, who has won more major championships and more money than any other golfer in history, has a reputation for hitting one of the longer balls on the professional golf circuit and that takes some strength. If you don't believe me, try hitting your tee shots 280 to 300 yards consistently.

For those people who consider baseball, football and basketball players athletes, remember, Nicklaus competed in all these sports in high school and even played basketball at Ohio State University.

According to the best players and teachers in the golfing ranks today, there is no such thing as a natural golfer. A person may have the aptitude for sports; he may have, according to the chosen game, the required muscle, speed, grace or stamina. But given the best natural endowment, which in

golf would be a fluid sense of timing and a habit of relaxed concentration, the gifted golfer has to learn a series of coordinated movements with his feet, ankles, knees, insteps, thighs, arms, shoulders, back muscles, hand and head; a series so unnatural that no one will use it anywhere else in life. The golf swing is, if anything, more unnatural than any baseball swing or tennis backhand.

If this isn't physical agility I don't know what is. And if you want to argue that physical stature makes the athlete, I sure feel Johnny Miller looks better in his double-knit slacks than Gaylord Perry, Luis Tiant or Mickey Lolich do on the mound for their respective baseball teams.

It is true that a soccer, football or baseball player will take years to master his sport, and with a lot of hard work I might add. But that is true of golfing also. Years of putting, driving, chipping and "fading" and "drawing" and "punching" and "cutting" of a million or two balls, is in my estimation comparable to years of swinging the bat.

Bowling falls along the same lines as golfing does. The agility involved is far more complex than most people think. A bowler's stance, arm swing, timing of each step and the manner in which you grip the ball all determine the path of the ball and the action it will take once it hits the pins.

Earl Anthony, who was the first bowler to win over \$100,000 in one year, turned down an offer to pitch for the Baltimore Orioles organization because there was not enough money involved in the minor leagues. According to scouts he had an excellent fast ball, average curve ball and a bad change-up. But he still could have played baseball if he had wanted to.

What many people don't know is that golfers and bowlers excel in other athletic areas, but because they selected their particular sport no one really finds this out. The reverse is also true. Many athletes in other sports excel at the games of bowling and golfing.

I hope I am a member of the majority who think that golfers and bowlers are definitely athletes. And I am sure many of the important figures involved in the world of sports think so too. WhV else would Jack Nicklaus be selected Athlete of the Year in 1975?

Wristwrestling champ's Aug. 8

The first-ever World Lefthanded Wristwrestling Championships, sponsored by Robinson Newspapers and Hiawatha Community Center in West Seattle, will be Aug. 8 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Competition will be offered in five different classifications: men — (16 and over) 200 pounds and up, 150-200, 150 and under; womens open; and juniors open (15 and under).

Trophies will be awarded to the first-place finishers in each category, with ribbons going to the second-through-seventh place finishers.

Entry fee for the event is 50

cents, payable at the door. Proceeds will go the Emergency Feeding Program in Seattle.

Junior competition will begin at 4 p.m., with adults (men and women) getting underway around 6 p.m. Male contestants will be weighed at the center, located at California Avenue Southwest and Southwest Lander Street, and assigned to weight classes.

Heavyweight boxing contender Pinklon Thomas will be honorary judge for the event.

For further information, contact Terry Sell, 932-0300, at the West Seattle Herald.

'Big Foot Race' set Aug. 19

Feet of all ages and speeds are invited to compete in the 10,000 meter BigFootRace, Sunday, Aug. 19.

Organized by the Margaret L. Lindsey Orthopedic Guild and Club Northwest, this event is being sponsored by PacificBank for the benefit of the

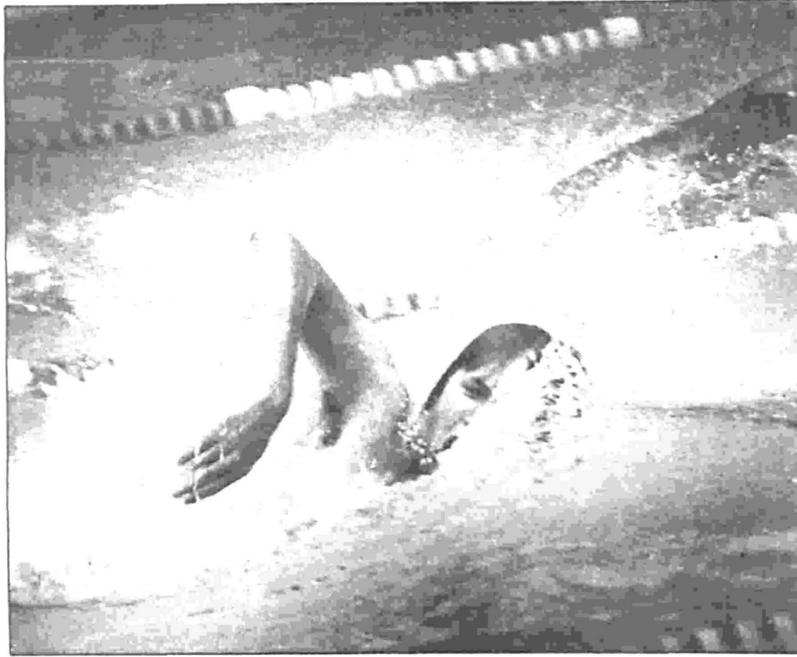
Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center.

According to Ronnie McGlenn, race coordinator and guild member, "We are really looking forward to a large turnout for this race. We have a great course, and all of the proceeds from

the \$5 entry fee will go to the hospital."

Race information is available at all Pacificbanks, and Club Northwest outlets.

The race will begin at 10 a.m., at Northeast 45th Street and Union Bay Street.



Making waves

MIKE TURCOTT freestyles the Marine Hills' 200 medley relay effort forward during a recent meet with Twin Lakes. His quartet took third in the event, which added points to Marine Hills' 434-299 win in the meet.

— photo by Leland Hilburn

Running camp set

1980 head U.S. Olympic women's track and field coach Dr. Ken Foreman and five time world cross country champion Doris Brown Heritage will be sharing their coaching knowledge and skills with local athletes and coaches at the 1979 Cross Country and Long Distance Running Camp held Aug. 19 to 24 and Aug. 26 to 31 at Camp Casey, Whidbey Island.

Cost for each session, which includes room and board, is \$120 per person. For registration or additional information contact Dr. Ken Foreman, 2421 10th Ave. W., Seattle, Wash. 98119.

King Co. hosts gymnastic tryouts

King County Gymnastics Center will host open tryouts for class 3 and class 2 teams on Friday, Aug. 10 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the center. Girls should be at least 7-years-old.

Participants should arrive promptly at 5 p.m. and plan to stay until 7 p.m. Address of the center is 10000 S.E. 176th St., Renton. King County Gymnastics Center is also sponsoring a gymnastics camp for girls ages 7-13 the week of Aug. 20 through Aug. 24. Girls will be instructed in all phases of gymnastics, and will also participate in dance classes and do a craft project.

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For information contact the pool at 824-1728.

Hogaboam grapples to gold medal

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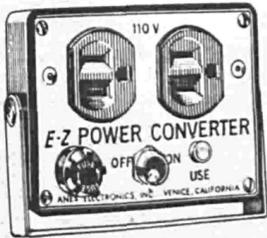
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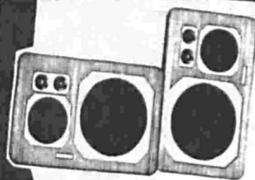
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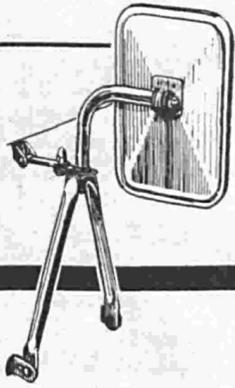
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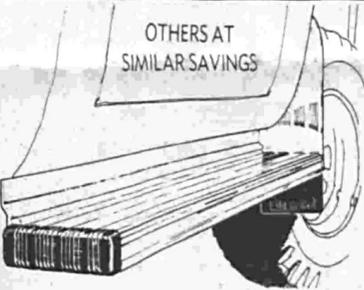
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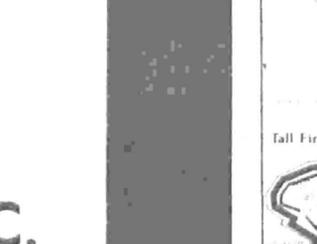
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Position with Whole Sale Window Covering Manufacturer. Prefer some back ground in filing, but will train right person. Opportunity for advancement to other office positions, \$600 start with regular raises and company benefits. Custom Blit Products 762-5080 EOE.

TYPESETTER \$800+ FEE NEGOTIABLE

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LOAN CLOSER, \$640 TO \$700

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GEN. OFF. CLERK \$600 phone personality a plus here

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Get off at 3:30 fee negotiated. Gerda Acme Personnel Service Kent Meeker Mall 854-2820.

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MAIL CLERK \$550+ Free parking

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For the people personality! Phones, typing, lots of customer contact. One of the fun jobs! Call Chris, 228-6500. Renton Snelling & Snelling Personnel.

514 Sales

PHONE SOLICITORS Needed immediately. Make up to \$12 per hour. Call 927-3312.
MATURE RESPONSIBLE retail person for management trainee position. Management experience preferred. Applications being taken at Wilson's House of Suede and Leather - SeaTac Mall. Ask for Alice.

AUTOMOTIVE TITLE CLERK

Southern auto dealership, desires experienced Title Clerk, good benefits, good pay, good working conditions please call Terry Quinnett, 248-0592, for appointment.

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON

Prefer experienced Sales - self starter to handle prime Burien territory. Salary plus incentives. Expense accounts, mileage paid. Must have own transportation. 242-0100 Arden Gremmert

AVON Plan A Brighter Future

Extra earnings, during hours you choose can brighten your horizon. No experience necessary. Call MU2-0022 for information.

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Career Opportunities for:
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• Sales Personnel

of silver, china, crystal, and fine jewelry. Positions also available for office personnel, jeweler and watchmaker.

Benefits Include:
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Contact Mr. Wray 941-0058 J. HERBERT HALL JEWELERS

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MATURE SALES PEOPLE For Wilson's House of Suede and Leather SeaTac Mall. Retail experience necessary. Ask for Alice.

SALESPEOPLE WANTED

for mobile home sales. Experience helpful but not mandatory. Good commissions in fast growing industry. Call Don Bond, AAA Mobile Homes, File Wa. 922-5182 for appointment.

YES WE WANT YOU

1. Good Comm. Split plus bonus.
2. Good Adv. Budget.
3. Plenty of Floor time available.
4. In office Training.
5. Friendly cooperative office.

CALL BURIEN OFFICE 244-5900 or EVENINGS WALLY WILSON 242-6212

West & Wheeler Assoc. Inc. 401 S.W. 152 Burien

518 Techn., Professional

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EXPERIENCED HAIR Stylist, lease situation. West Seattle, 922-1221.

NEED IMMEDIATELY one typist with newspaper experience for composing room or will train. Apply in person at 10033 13th S.W., White Center between 9a.m.-5p.m.

BEAUTICIANS licensed for styling or shampoo section. Guarantee plus commission. Paid vacation and holidays. Full or part time. West Seattle 937-271-1230.

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EXPERIENCED OPERATOR Needed immediately. Apply in person. Five Corners Beauty Salon, 16016 Ambaum Blvd. So.

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Full time, part time, guarantee plus commission. Paid vacations, holidays, and sick leave. Health insurance available. In salon advance training. Puallup, Federal Way areas. 927-2008, 848-3366 or 535-2145.

522 Miscellaneous Jobs

ARB'S ROAST BEEF now hiring for all shifts. Will pay to train. Apply in person; Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 7, 8. From 2-4. 15822 1st Ave. So.

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SUMMER WORK \$8 hr.

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COUNTER PERSON for dry cleaners. Polars Cleaners, 244-5588.

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DANCE INSTRUCTOR Wanted for Children's Classes. Ballet and Disco. 941-2722.

ENJOY LATCH HOOK, CREWEL NEEDPOINT? Turn you hobby into money, join Creative Circle. 839-9119.

DOG BATHER, experienced preferred, 243-2503.

WANTED PART TIME HELP, in bowling center. 27403 Pacific Hwy. So.

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600 Mortgages Wanted
600 Money to Loan
610 Investments
614 Investments
620 Bus Opportunities
622 Bus Opportunities

722 Food
BLUEBERRIES, you Pick. 55 cents-pound. 243-3429.
THREE RIPPED APRICOTS, 28 pounds, \$5.50-\$7.50, 939-3834.

CANNING PEACHES
THURSDAY, AUGUST 2nd
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LOCAL BERRIES
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DAY'S CORNER
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BLUEBERRIES
Beets, Zucchini, also other fruits and vegetables. Food stamps welcome.

RICHEN'S FARMS
5726 River Road Highway
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724 Plants, Supplies
RICH VALLEY Top-Soil. 8 bds. Delivered. \$60. 863-3757.

728 Fuel, Heating
FURNACE - General Electric, model 21L1 and 300 gallon tank with 250 gallons of oil. Make offer. Call 941-0510.

2 CORD LOAD planer ends. Kiln dried. \$40 delivered. 833-1532.
ALDER FIR or maple, \$60 and up. 833-0312.

732 Hobbies, Crafts
LEADED STAIN GLASS. Classes now forming. Beginning and advanced. Stain Glass Art & Supply 242-2860.

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740 Sporting Goods
LADIES GOLF SET. 824-3565.
16 foot E-Z load Trailer, 1,200 lb. Cap. Excellent condition. 246-9521 or 246-6112.

744 Musical Instruments
CONOVER, EBONY Grand Piano. 927-3668 or 839-4460.
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Repossessed stereo system includes AM-FM Stereo Receiver, Deluxe Garrard 4 speed turntable with diamond stylus needle. Also includes 8 track Tape Player plus two solid wood bass reflex speakers. Under full warranty. Pay \$116 cash or make payments of \$9 per month. Call Credit Dept., between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. 244-6966.

750 Appliances
KENMORE WASHER; excellent condition. Fully guaranteed. Call 367-4919 or 367-6424.

REFRIGERATOR \$110, 244-6621.
REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, Freezer. Con. deliver. 243-7247.

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Responsible party to take over payments on Kenmore deluxe heavy duty washer and dryer set. It's a large capacity 18 lb. washer and dryer including normal and permanent press cycles. Set only 6 months old under warranty. You take over payments of \$14 per month or pay off contract of \$349. Call Credit Dept., between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. 244-6966.

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WILL BUY REPAIRABLE Kenmore Washers and dryers. 246-5599.

REFRIGERATOR, 16 foot 8 1/2 inch. Excellent condition. 20212 White So.
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Responsible party wanted to take over balance owing on a 19 cu. ft. white, upright, Whirlpool Freezer. Its only 16 months old, under warranty. Cost new \$469.95. You either pay off contract in full of \$234 or make the full balance of payment off \$14 per month. Call Credit Dept., between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. 244-6966.

752 Furniture
BABY FURNITURE \$40, 242-8186.
3 PIECE LIVING Room set. \$70. 839-9569.

CHEST OF DRAWERS \$30, 838-3938.
WATERBED MATTRESS, 838-3047.

7 FOOT SOFA, Mediterranean, excellent condition. Frame and legs solid Pecan \$125. Call 941-4400 between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. ask for Patti.

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FLOWERED 9 foot sofa \$125 free coffee table 246-4458, after 2 p.m.
LARGE BEDROOM SET, \$800 Cash only. King size bed. 838-4537.

MOVING, Sacrifice new matching couch and loveseat, green, velvet. \$500. 839-4341.

KING SIZE Water-Bed; mattress, liner and heater. \$100 or offer, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 941-4887. After 6 p.m., 941-5177.

SIMMONS FALL hide-a-way bed \$250 our best offer, antique Crickets Rocker, \$50, 839-8631.

754 Building Materials
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THREE WHEEL bike with basket, 3 speed. Like new. \$160. 839-4526 and 839-3934.

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YEAR OLD Adler Electric Typewriter, Oldie but good, just cleaned and adjusted. Like new. \$175. 941-4887, 941-5177 (after 6 pm).

PIGLET'S FOR SALE, mother very intelligent, has been to school. \$54.678.

DRAPERIES, new, ceiling to floor length and window length. Off white, very reasonable. 838-2808.

SHAKLEE QUALITY PRODUCTS, food supplements, prompt delivery. 242-5658.

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SINGER SEWING Machine, zig zag and decorative stitches for 400 and basic sewing. \$60. 824-6642.

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PACIFIC WEST Racquet Club Family Membership. Offer. \$24-2253.

WOOD BURNING STOVE, enamel. Age unknown. Fair condition. \$135. 242-0056 evenings.

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812 Farm Animals
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812 Feed, Pasture
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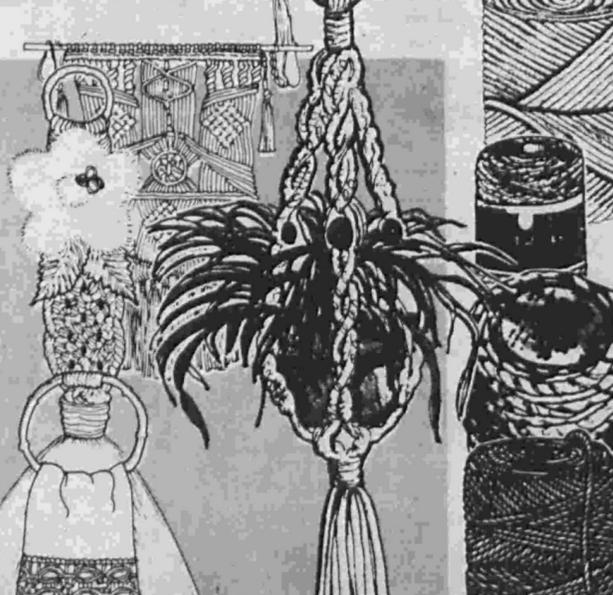
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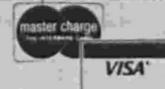
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