

Street Talk: Chappaquiddick — a moral issue or a sobering lesson in humanity?



Tom Homan

No. I do not think it will have any effect on the outcome. He has already paid the price for that mentally. It should have no bearing on who becomes our leader.



Frances Cary

It would as far as I am concerned. I definitely would not vote for him. The reason for him being there in the first place is enough for me. It is a moral issue.



Elmer Gnauden

I don't think so. That's kind of forgotten. But Jimmy Carter is my boss right now, so I have to work for him.



Kristi Ellis

I think it may. But I don't know much about it. By the things I have heard, I do not think anyone could trust him.

Do you think that Ted Kennedy's involvement in the incident at Chappaquiddick will affect his chances for the presidency?



Barbara Carlisle

No. I really think that in a lot of people's minds, especially younger people, it would enhance his chances. It makes him kind of a romantic figure in a way and to seem more human also.



Frank Marcinowski

No. They have forgotten all about that. He just drank too much. Poor guy, he was young and in his prime in those days; you have got to forgive him, you know. But Carter's the better man.



Caren Slaley

I am a strong Democrat and would never vote for Ted Kennedy, but it has nothing to do with Chappaquiddick. I don't like his policies. I think he is socialistic.



Steven Alavekios

No. The incident was an accident. It might help him, if anything. People go through tragedies, and it helps them to relate to him.



Cathy Stone



For some reason, fisherpersons feel they must rise early to catch the big ones or any ones at all. My Dad is no exception. If I was going fishing with him, he said, then I better be up before the sun.

The dull buzz of the alarm acted more as an irritation, like a pesky fly, than a waking device. I staggered out of bed and in a hazy state, felt my way to the kitchen. I stood listening to the noise wondering what I was doing there. My confused mind had mistaken the alarm clock for the kitchen timer.

While I was admittedly slow in waking, my friend Nath, who was joining us on our excursion, was comatose.

Forty-five minutes later we numbly set out for my Dad's. On the way, we thought we'd stop at a nearby 24-hour 7-11 store for some coffee. It was closed. We pondered that for a while and decided on the 24-hour Jack-in-the-Box near my Dad's. The drive-through window said, "Sorry, we're closed." So much for businesses that claim they're open 24 hours.

We arrived at my Dad's, Nath expecting to leave immediately, I with some skepticism.

My Dad and his wife are not known for their punctuality. I've been invited to their house for dinner at six, stomach grumbling, and finally been fed at 11. Now I always eat before I go over for dinner.

As expected, they were wrapped up in their usual disorganization. We sipped coffee, ate toast and for the next 45 minutes, listened to my Dad yell about getting backed up at the Ballard Locks.

He was right. By the time we started the adventure, there were plenty of others in front of us. While we waited I had my Dad explain my lock duties about ten times. I had never been through the locks before so I approached my job with some apprehension and excitement. I kept envisioning the water lowering to sea level, while lowering some mistake of mine, the lock hung from the ropes.

The actual passage through the locks wasn't nearly as exciting as the anticipation. I threw the attendant the rope and arranged my end so I could slowly release the rope as the water lowered. It was too early in the morning for spectators, except for the two neat rows of seagulls which lined the canal as we emerged, as if they were awaiting our parade.

As we cruised to a favorite fishing hole, my Dad talked about the great fishing trip he had just two days earlier. Unfortunately, he hadn't had time to flush the bilge after that trip, so he really didn't need to tell us he had caught some fish. Their leftover odor mingled with the smell of diesel to make my stomach feel like coagulated gunk.

When we arrived at the hole, we prepared ourselves for some

serious fishing.

It wasn't too long before my Dad caught a sand dabber, an odd looking flat fish, somewhat like a sole. The fish stared at me. I stared back. I realized rather abruptly that both of his eyes were on one side of his body. You could say his blind side was truly blind.

Shortly after my Dad's fish was pulled in, Nath caught one. Then my Dad caught one. Then Nath caught one. And I started to wonder if there was something wrong with my side.

When I finally did catch a fish, it wasn't the thrill I expected. It was hardly a match of wit or strength. I don't think sand dabbers have either.

After re-positioning ourselves, we started catching sable fish, which are sold in the stores as black cod for about \$1.89 a pound. Whenever I caught one of the sables, I found myself mentally ringing up my mind's cash register.

Bored with fishing for bottom fish — we'd been at it for hours — my Dad moved us to salmon country. Our success could be described by saying that if we'd gone for salmon alone, we would have been skunked.

The afternoon sun signaled our return to the locks. We timed it perfectly and breezed right in. Thinking I was an expert at it, I went about my duties. Unfortunately, my Dad didn't tell me this lock was different than the one we came out through.

Of course, this time when I was busy bungling everything up, there were dozens of spectators around to watch.

I was concentrating so hard on looping my end over the mushroom-like device, that I failed to hear the locks attendant telling us to go forward. With my rope firmly secured, I kept expecting the boat to stop, but watched in horror as more and more of my rope trailed out.

After hearing my undignified shriek, my father whipped it off the mushroom just in time and informed me the loop wasn't supposed to go over the mushroom anyway. Everything was exactly opposite in this lock. I attempted to regain a little of my poise and managed to follow his new set of directions without sinking the boat.

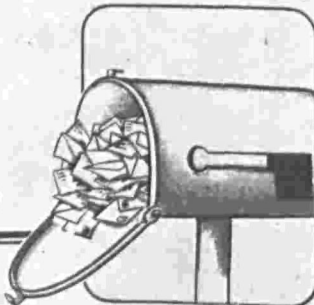
Once back in my Dad's berth, our anxious desire to try out our catch made us rush around at fanatical speed to complete our duties. The drive home seemed endless, but not as endless as the time it took to get the coals going.

Three hours and several gallons of charcoal lighting fluid later, we finally put our prized specimens on to broil.

While we waited, we wrapped our fish. As I put mine in the freezer, my eyes rested on two packages of fish I had just bought the week before. There was a ringing in my ears. It was probably my mind's cash register or was it the kitchen timer?

Letters

from our readers



The Modern Mom

by Betty Woolley



Honesty appreciated

Editor: I would like to publicly thank the Payless store employees for their honesty.

Why? While out shopping Wednesday I discovered my wallet was missing out of my purse. This wallet is a combination billfold and coin purse - nothing else - no identification cards or credit cards. Thinking back where I last used the wallet

I remembered making a hasty purchase at Payless last Sunday. I called Payless information office and sure enough, they had my wallet.

Upon retrieving it, I checked the contents - all the money was there, \$27. It made a senior citizen feel so good and so thankful.

H. Verone Heinsen
145 S. 327th St.

County Animal Control operations deceiving

Editor: Your July 25 edition had an article describing problems encountered with the King County Animal Shelter at Kent. The article also referred to the mode of operation of the trucks collecting animals.

With the rapid population growth in this area you will do a great service by making it known to the population on what principle the shelter operates.

It is nearly unknown that it is the objective of King County Animal Control to acquire as many animals as possible in order to sell them for the purpose of experimentation to the various

laboratories where they die a slow torturous death. This has been going on since Spellman signed the "Animal Cruelty Act." Those involved, including some veterinarians, carefully attempt to prevent the public from getting any knowledge in order to continue having pets donated to the shelter under the pretense that the shelter will "find a good home for them."

For the benefit of the area's population I urge you to continue to inquire and publish about this operation.

Sincerely,
Roland E. Kreibich
4201 S. 344th St.

Thanks for Waterland

Editor: My family and I would like to thank the Des Moines Waterland Festival Committee for one of the finest parades we have seen in Des Moines in years. It was a

great night in the Pacific Northwest and especially in Des Moines.

Sincerely yours,
Julie Beeler
27048 Eighth Ave. S.

About this time of year Mothers everywhere look wistfully around their well ordered homes and hold a moment of silent prayer, petitioning the powers that be to give them the courage to face the onslaught that is about to occur.

School is out. No longer is there organization and routine in the family household. Gone are the days when mother could give the children breakfast and send them off to school, knowing she had ample time to get to her tennis match or golf game, have lunch with the girls and enjoy a leisurely afternoon.

Now she's on duty. The kitchen becomes a fast food service counter with no tips for the cook. For the next three months the sink will never be empty of dishes and the dishwasher will never be emptied. Children will eat at any and all hours and somehow by the middle of the summer, Hostess Twinkies will become normal breakfast fare. The kitchen floor will relinquish its winter coat of wax and give way to the summer spraying of peanut butter and strawberry jam, and progress across its surface will invite the possibility of a mother being glued to one spot.

The refrigerator, once a well stocked source of vitamin filled foods will become an empty white cave where only the cat food is safe from children's consumption.

The laundry room will be the most used area in the house, for during summer every day is laundry day. Even the child who looks as though he's been wearing the same jeans since Levi Strauss stitched the initial pair, somehow manages to work his way through six T-shirts and 14

pairs of crew socks every day.

Not only do dampers overflow with soiled towels, but a trail of damp ones leads throughout the house in the wake of wet footprints. Bathing suits, tennis shorts and sweat shirts rest wherever a child has dropped them. Basketballs, water skis and frisbies provide an obstacle course for Mom as she works her way through the house in a fruitless effort to restore order. She maintains her cool in the face of most of the turmoil, but as she approaches a bathroom and senses the devastation within, she begins to show signs of cracking. She grits her teeth and opens the door.

The lid is never down. It is constantly at half mast. From June until September there are no towels on the racks. They lie in sopping masses behind the door. The soap has been removed from its home in the dish, and is lying in a puddle of shampoo on the shower floor. The toothpaste has assumed a corkscrew shape with paste oozing out both ends. All winter long she's faced this same disaster scene, but each morning she puts the room in order, confident that it would remain tidy throughout the day. But now she knows this 24 hour seven day a week chaos will be with her until Labor Day.

And this year things will be worse. With the gas shortage she can't get the children out of the way by chauffeuring them to the usual battery of lessons or to some entertainment center. Togetherness will be the theme of the season.

No wonder the roads have been clogged with jogging mothers all winter long; they've been getting in shape for running away from home!

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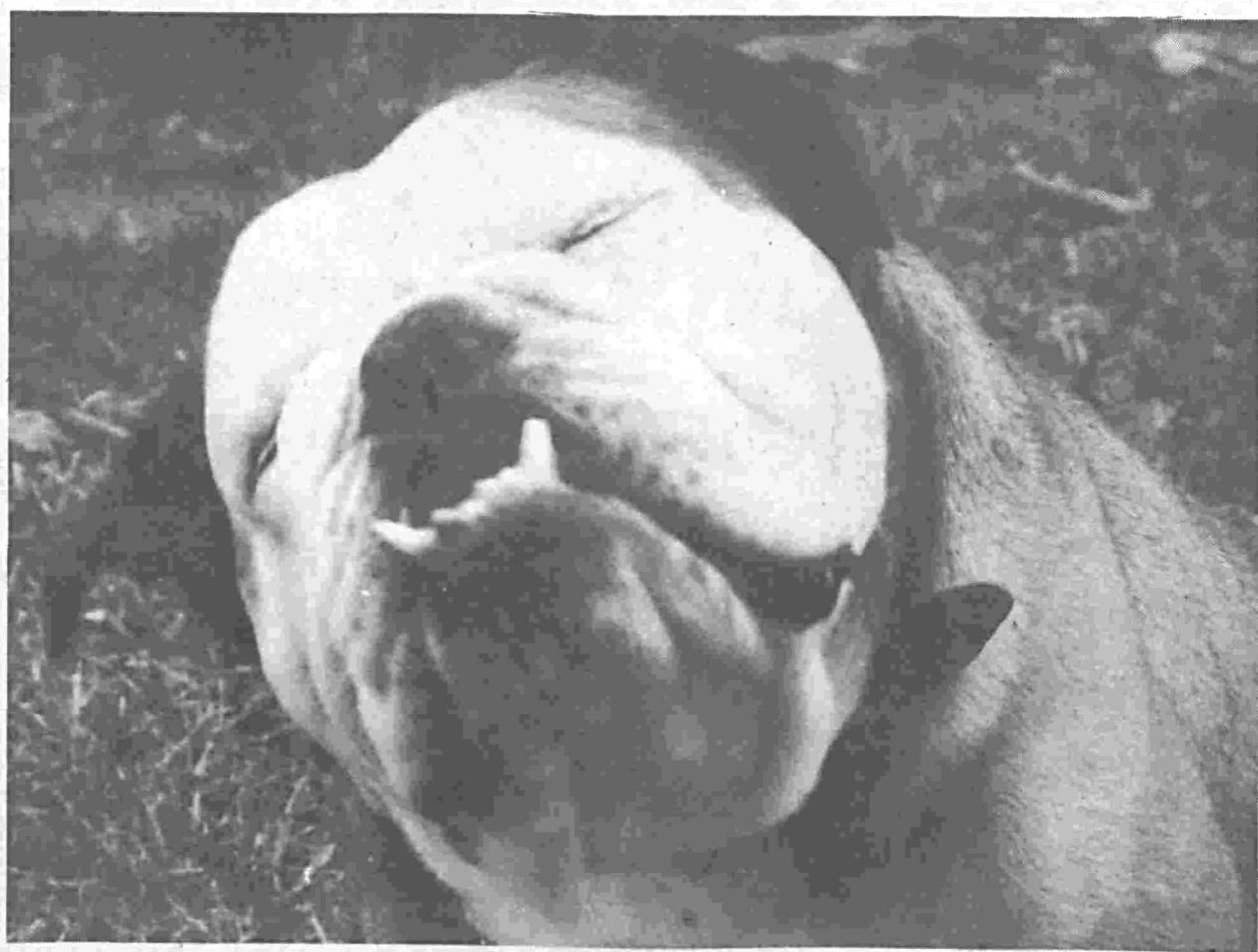
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UGLIEST DOG CONTEST



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Herfy: the ugliest dog of all

One look at Herfy and you can see why the judges had little trouble picking a winner to this year's Ugliest Dog Contest.

Herfy is a 4-year-old bulldog. And he certainly is ugly.

The winner of the contest is owned by Dave Olson of Des Moines. For being so ugly, Herfy wins 25 pounds of dog food and a gift certificate to Burien Pet and Supply.

Of course there were many other ugly dogs

entered in the contest, as you can see on this page. The judges picked another bulldog, Mister Too, as first runner-up because of his striking pose. The bug-eyes of Brandy won him the second runner-up prize.

We apologize to owners of two ugly dogs, Teddy and Whiskers, for not including their pictures on this page. The quality of the photos was not suitable for reproduction.



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Forward Thrust probed in a full-scale audit

by Carolyn Logan

King County and state officials are beginning to conduct the first full-scale audit of Forward Thrust bonds approved by the voters in 1968.

Money management of both the county and various cities will be examined, County Auditor Roland Malan, Jr., announced last week. This is unlike past audits which focused on the county or a city.

The decision to go ahead now was a consensus between Malan and himself, according to County Councilman Bob Greive, a White Center Democrat. Greive chairs the council's Finance, Audit and Budget Committee.

"I don't think there has been any dishonesty," Greive reassured.

He said it is timely to proceed because this is the end stage of spending Forward Thrust monies. And, he added, because

he doesn't want the county liable for any county bond monies allocated to any city which expended them improperly.

"I think there will be some revelations," Greive predicted. "Sometimes cities spend money for other projects without abandoning the (designated) project."

WHEN QUESTIONED, Malan replied that sufficient detail will be revealed to respond to community suspicions on disposition of funds.

Areas around the county all got a slice of the pie when voters approved a \$118-million general-obligation bond issue for the acquisition and development of approximately 4,200 acres of park and recreation land.

The Forward Thrust \$81.6-million arterial-highway bond issue was also carved up.

Individual park and road projects are listed in the December 1967 County Commission resolutions.

"That's the way Forward Thrust was sold to the public," Malan recalled.

Auditors will use that list as a starting point in the task which Malan expects to take about eight months. Then they will examine the county's 1976 audit of county park spending and the county's 1977 audit of county road spending. Under audit now are parks from 1976 to 1978.

In the second phase, Malan added, the county will update the road audit probably to 1979. "The county will work in conjunction with the state in looking at the entire Forward Thrust package," he explained.

"WHAT'S IMPORTANT to know is that road and park projects contained in the original resolutions cannot be abandoned until it is proven there are valid reasons to abandon them. That money cannot be applied to other projects until abandonment."

Malan will have at hand a pair of 1977-1978 County Council or-

dinances, listing which projects have been abandoned and why, as well as projects completed or planned for completion. The lengthy ordinances don't list where the unused monies went.

A brief inquiry didn't uncover the existence of a schedule showing financial breakdown — like a flow chart — to make sleuthing the money trail easier. Malan said his office had to compile a schedule to prepare the earlier audits.

THE PARALLEL ordinances, however, do list that 156 of 166 parks had been completed or were scheduled to be completed, and that 100 of 134 arterial projects had been completed or were scheduled for completion in the future.

Abandoned projects are listed, as well as the reason for abandonment, although the compilation does not include ordinances enacted at other times.

Malan's office will also delve

into park projects listed in the 1976 report's appendix as "unaudited."

"That will receive more careful scrutiny," he pledged.

Musing about his role, Malan joked:

"We're the black hat guys — except in our office where we think we're the white hat guys."

They're also the guys who insist on precision. "We can't be wrong; that's why audit reports take a long time," Malan explained.

TO GET the eight-month process started, his staff has written introductory letters to various agencies on the audit.

"In about a week-and-a-half, we'll have a status report for the council's Finance Committee," he said.

Greive said he won a \$100,000 appropriation for the project, which was supported by Councilman Paul Barden, a Normandy Park Republican.

The auditor is under the coun-

cil, but Malan said the council has respected the necessary independence of the office.

Periodic status reports made to the committee speak to how much staff time the audit will consume, what work is done and what is left undone, according to Malan.

There will be a pre-audit survey to determine what Forward Thrust monies are unspent and available, then there will be an audit plan to analyze findings and compile the report, he explained.

The last reports were more sharply critical of road than park money management.

Ultimately, the executive branch will review the report. The first review is to check for any errors and the second for written comments which will be attached to the report.

Next, the report will be submitted to the County Council and unveiled to the public eye.

FW crime report:

Vandal attacks car, house with shotgun; damage \$1,500

A vandal armed with a shotgun fired three rounds into a South 285th Street house and a vehicle parked next to it Thursday evening, doing about \$1,500 in damage.

King County Police and detectives said that the shots were fired sometime between 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., but that none of the victim's neighbors saw the culprit.

No one was inside either the residence or the vehicle at the time of the incident.

Detectives say they have a suspect in the case, but declined to comment further.

A GIRL, age 15, was terrorized in her bed just after midnight Thursday by someone who slashed a hole in the screen of her bedroom window, reached inside and assaulted her.

Police said the assailant tore a shirt the girl was wearing and slapped her face before fleeing into the night.

The terrorist also wrote in lipstick on the girl's window the words "kill" and "dead," police said.

Officers were summoned to the scene, a 14th Avenue South residence, by the girl's mother.

POLICE ARRESTED a 27-year-old 42nd Avenue South resident earlier this week and charged him with exposing himself to two neighborhood girls, ages 12 and 13.

An incident report said that the suspect is believed to have committed a similar act a few weeks ago, but the parents of the girls declined to prosecute.

The man, who was accused of standing in his front yard and pulling down his pants as the girls

passed, was cited into court and released.

THIEVES AND burglars have been unusually busy in the community recently, with 16

burglaries and 19 larcenies reported to police between the beginning of the week and Friday morning.

The largest single loss occurred at a Fourth Place South residence

on Wednesday, where jewelry and a gold nugget worth a total of \$5,150 were stolen.

Police said the Redondo residence was entered via a bedroom window, which had been

pried open. A number of valuable items, police indicated, had been undisturbed.

Two big larcenies were also reported, both of them involving the theft of tools from construc-

tion sites. In one incident the loss was estimated at \$895, while in the other it was about \$500.

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Reams suggests Metro alternative

by Darlene Himmelspach
The staff and budget functions of Metro should be taken over by King County and placed under the county executive, King County Councilman Bill Reams told a group of area political leaders Thursday.

Reams told the subregional council of the Puget Sound Council of Governments he believes that the present 37-member countywide Metro Council should be left intact and make the county executive "responsible to the Metro Council to carry out the policies established by the council."

The suggestion is an alternative, Reams said, to an all-out takeover of Metro by the county proposed by several county council members and facing the voters on the November ballot. Reams said he would like to remove the question from the ballot.

His proposal, he said, would "eliminate a tremendous duplication" of efforts which has led Metro and the county "down parallel paths without touching base." Reams said his proposal should be more acceptable to Seattle which has opposed the merger and the ballot issue. "The city would not lose out in representation or benefits" with his plan, Reams told the subregional council.

Kent Mayor Isabel Hogan, a member of the subregional council and Metro Council, told Reams the county council should "make up your minds about taking it off the ballot." Then, she said, local municipalities would "go ahead and hold our meetings" on possible alternate structures to the existing Metro formation.

Right now there are four members of the county council who would like to remove the merger question from the ballot and four who favor letting the

voters make a decision. The reputed "swing" vote is Pat Thorpe but Thorpe said Thursday she has seen no proposal before the council and doesn't really consider it her role as the newest member of the council to undo what a 7-2 majority voted for last year.

While reserving the right to "keep an open mind" on the issue, Thorpe is quick to question Reams' intention. "Where is his proposal? So far there has been nothing placed before the council for a vote," she said.

Councilman Gary Grant told the subregional committee "I am not wavering on my position. I am firm in my support of consolidation. It is on the ballot. The issue has been before us for two years and there is nothing new. If the SRC has a position to take, let us know it. If not, forget it because it's on the ballot for people to consider."

Grant was a state senator in early 1977 and led the successful drive to gain legislative authority for the county to takeover the sewer, transit and water quality agency. Last year as a council member, Grant was responsible for an amendment to the ballot issue ordinance that delayed placing the question before the voters until this year.

One of the chief proponents of merger of the two governments is County Councilman Paul Barden. Barden maintains that large segments of unincorporated King County are receiving inadequate representation from Metro Council with its current makeup. Thorpe concurs with the view saying "as the population of Seattle has shifted to the county, the power and representation on Metro Council has not shifted commensurately."

The county council has until Sept. 24 to decide whether to remove the question from the Nov. 6 ballot.

Five students from Decatur High School were selected to attend the Mt. St. Helens session of the Washington High School Student Leadership Workshops Aug. 4 through Aug. 9.

The workshop was held at the Cispus Environmental Learning Center, 10 miles south of Randle, Wash., in the heart of the Gifford Pinchot National Forest.

Decatur student leaders who attended were Katie Hallahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hallahan of 31638 37th Ave. S.W.; Dainis Kleinbergs,



Libby Macchiarella



Richard Vander Wouder



Katie Hallahan

son Mr. and Mrs. Andris Kleinbergs of 32113 40th Ave. S.W.; Libby Macchiarella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Macchiarella of 2625 S.W. 320th Place; Nancy Thoman, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Karch of 3016 S.W. 325th Place, and Richard Vander Wouder of 2615 S.W. 306th Place.

Activities at the workshop, sponsored

by the Washington Association of Secondary School Principals, are designed to better prepare student leaders for their positions and responsibilities at school. One hundred and

eighty-eight student body officers representing schools in all parts of the state attended. The workshop staff consisted of 15 Washington educators who are specialists in leadership skills.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 1st day of August, 1979, the Board of Commissioners of King County Water District No. 56, King County, Washington, adopted Resolution No. 250 declaring the intention of the Board of Water Commissioners to initiate the formation of Utility Local Improvement District No. 17A to implement a portion of the comprehensive plan of water supply for the District as follows:

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thence continuing Easterly along South 276th Street to the Eastern boundary of this ULID;

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing upon the formation of the proposed Utility Local Improvement District shall be held before the Board of Water Commissioners at 7:00 p.m., on Monday, August 20, 1979, at the water district office, 28700-5th Place, Redondo, Washington. All persons desiring to object to the formation of the proposed district must file a written protest with the Secretary of the Board of Water Commissioners, Richard McCOLLEY, address as above, before the time fixed for said

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Mario Honore to sing at Camelot

Mario Honore, tenor-pianist, former concert and opera singer, will present a program of spirituals, sacred songs, and gospel songs, with many of his own arrangements of the well-known Hymns, along with testimony at Camelot Evangelical Free Church, on Sunday, Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. Honore who has

sung with the National Negro Opera Company in productions, staged at the Metropolitan Opera House and Carnegie Hall, has also doubled in the roles of principal singer and assistant conductor with the Portland Opera Company, under the late Maestro Herbert Weiskopf, its general manager. He was one of the founders of the

Vancouver Opera Association, in Vancouver, B.C., and has conducted large Christian Tour groups in sacred concerts, as well as conducted symphony orchestra and choral groups.

His program is sponsored by The Camelot Church at 29926 37th Ave. S., Rev. Robert Rapp, pastor.



Mario Honore

Rev. Coppock is Unity speaker

"What is that to Thee?" is the theme of guest speaker, Reverend Juliana Coppock, Aug. 12 at the Unity Church of Christianity, 17874 Des Moines Way S., YMCA building. She will speak at both the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

Rev. Coppock was born in Tacoma, attended the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma and Reed

College in Portland. She has held many regional positions of leadership and has in-

Faith Baptist to hold school

Faith Baptist Church is having Vacation Bible School Aug. 13 to 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. It is for ages 4 through 18.

There will be Bible lessons, games, refreshments and lots of fun for everyone. Faith Baptist is located at 5714 29th N.E., Tacoma, and transportation is provided by calling 927-

structured seminars at Calif. Unity Village in Missouri. She is currently the minister of church office at 243-Unity of North Bay, 6510. For further information call the church office at 243-

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The reception that followed the ceremony was held at Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Washington where he affiliated with Theta Xi fraternity.

G.C. Company to mark homecoming

God's Creation Company will give a homecoming performance Sunday, Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2415 S. 320th. The group of 40 young singers, dancers and instrumentalists have just returned from a two week tour of churches in Washington, Oregon and California where they presented the Gospel in music, skits and choreography.

Sunday's performance will celebrate a successful tour and the growth in Christian life that each member has experienced.

Planning to wed

The following persons have expressed their intentions to wed:

Dean J. Artis, 9811 Winona Avenue SW, and Rochelle D. Tiple, Federal Way.

Richard Cover, Jr., 41, 27912 Pacific Highway South, Federal Way, and Laura Williamson, 20, 27912 Pacific Highway South, Federal Way.

Joseph Kalberer, 65, 2405 SW Dash Point Road, Federal Way, and Mary McNulty, 68, 2928 - 206th Place SW, Alderwood Manor.

Robin Kuhns, 26, 21632 Marine View Drive South, and Karen McKinstry, 25, 21632 Marine View Drive South.

Bruce Pearson, 26, 24218 - 14th Avenue South, Kent, and Cheryl Donahue, 26, 24218 - 14th Avenue South, Kent.

Roger Peterson, 28, 25630 - 29th Avenue South, Kent, and Deborah Morehead, 29, 25630 - 29th Avenue South, Kent.

Steve R. Angle, 23, 4831 South 146th Street, and Carrie E. Anderson, 19, 21626 Military Road South.

Steven R. Schroeder, 25, 5721 South 152nd, and Lori A. Raphael, 21, 32342 Ninth Avenue South, Federal Way.

Max T. Babb, Federal Way, and Debra A. Chavez, Federal Way.

Wayne M. Brown, 26, 30024 Eighth Avenue SW, Federal Way, and Patti L. Malesis, 25, 12439 - 148th Avenue SE, Renton.

Stephen R. Eyelander, 20, 2611 South 360th Street, Federal Way, and Lani R. Peters, 19, 1611 South 258th Street, Kent.

Leroy S. Squires, 27, 210 - 37th Avenue NE, Auburn, and Candace R. Joyner, 20, 3011 South 219th Street.

Steven C. Ward, 25, 103 South 340th Street, Federal Way, and Martha C. Miller, 23, 3040 NE 96th Street.

Martin A. Barrett, 21, Salem, Oregon, and Beth A. LaLonde, 20, 20615 Marine View Drive SW.

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Comedian Bill Cosby will be among the host of entertainers slated for the 1979 Western Washington Fair in Puyallup from Sept. 8 to 23.

Other headliners will include such well-known talents as Kenny Rogers, Dottie West and Leif Garrett.

For those who enjoy variety, the five-day variety show will star the Hudson Brothers and will feature the Goldiggers, in addition to several circus acts.

Rodeo fans will have the Western Washington Fair's All-Pro Rodeo, sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. A special feature each rodeo performance will star

country-western singer Lynn Anderson.

Rogers and West will appear on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9. Reserved seats are \$8, \$7 and \$6.

Monday through Friday, Sept. 10 through 14, the variety show will star the Hudson Brothers with the Goldiggers and circus acts. Reserved seats are \$6, \$5 and \$4.

Bill Cosby will be on stage at the fair on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15 and 16. Tickets are \$8, \$7 and \$6.

Miss Anderson will perform Monday through Friday, Sept. 17 through 22, at the rodeo. All seats are \$4. On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23 and 24, Leif Garrett will be in the spotlight.

Tickets will be \$8, \$7 and \$6.

Every grandstand show will include a demonstration of six-horse hitch driving. Afternoon shows feature skydivers, and evening shows conclude with fireworks.

To speed ticket orders, the fair has added a special grandstand order phone number, 848-7233 (Tacoma). Call this number for information and when ordering tickets via VISA and Master Charge. Tickets also may be purchased on the fairground.

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Set in a corrupt and bawling Vienna, "Measure for Measure" tells the story of a peculiar attempt at moral reform undertaken by Duke Vincentio (Kenneth Colley), Vienna's ruler.

Pretending to leave Vienna on a journey, the Duke assumes a friar's habit and secretly remains in the city, first appointing a deputy to rule in his place: Angelo (Tim Pigott-Smith), a supposedly upright man "whose blood is very snow-broth."

Once in power, one of Angelo's first acts is to enforce the ancient law prohibiting premarital sex by condemning Claudio (Christopher Strauli) to death. Hearing of Claudio's death sentence, his chaste sister, Isabella (Kate Nelligan), about to enter the convent, returns to Vienna to plead for her brother's life.

Angelo falls in love with the beautiful Isabella and tries to strike an unholy bargain with her: if she will sleep with him, he will free her brother.

Singers wanted

All singers in the area are invited to audition for membership in the University of Puget Sound-Tacoma Oratorio Chorus on Tuesday, Sept. 11. Tryouts will be at 7:15 p.m. in the Music Building on the UPS campus.

The chorus, whose schedule includes a December concert featuring the works of Antonio Vivaldi and Alan Hovanes, is directed by Dr. Edward Hansen, professor of music at UPS.

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Jail or not, 'I'd do it again:' Wallenda

by Pat Jenkins

He spent four days in jail and pleaded guilty to a trespassing charge, but Steve Wallenda insists he would take a tightrope walk again on the suspension cables of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge if given the chance.

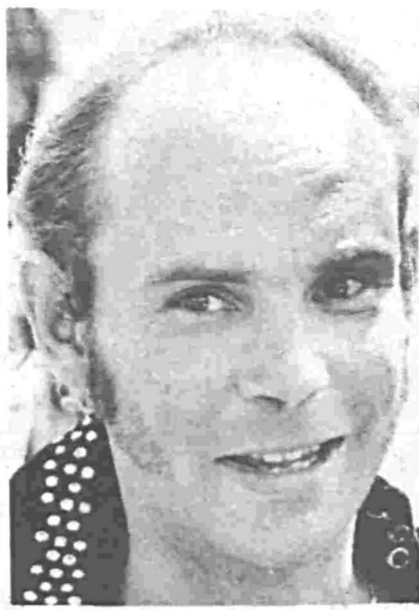
"Of course I would do it again. I enjoyed it," said Wallenda, a free man again after being arrested Monday following his 20-minute stroll 187 feet above Puget Sound.

Wallenda was released from the Pierce County jail Thursday after pleading guilty in district court to a charge of second-degree trespassing for becoming the first person to perform a highwire stunt on the bridge.

The lesser charge was negotiated by Wallenda's attorney public defender John Hickman, who decided not to go ahead with his client's trial on a charge of reckless endangerment, even though Hickman was convinced the accusation was "absolutely untrue."

Judge Frank Ruff sentenced Wallenda to 10 days in jail, but suspended the sentence for time Wallenda had already spent behind bars.

AS PART of the agreement for his release, Wallenda agreed to perform no tightrope-walking stunts on any public bridge, building, or "suitable structure" in Pierce County without the permission of the proper county or state authorities.



Steve Wallenda

Wallenda, who had no such approval for his exhibition above the Narrows, said he has been told by county officials that "all I have to do is go back some time and get their permission, and that everything would be fine for me to do another stunt."

"Sure, I'll do another one. I might do it from the courthouse to wherever."

In an interview Friday with the 30-year-old daredevil, Wallenda said he still hopes to balance his way across the entire Narrows Bridge.

After walking on portions of the

west span of the bridge Monday, Wallenda said he planned to do the whole thing Nov. 7.

WALLENTA maintained he was sincere in his motives for this week's stunt, which he claimed he performed as a testimonial to world peace, muscular dystrophy, and his daughter's birthday.

Hickman said he's convinced Wallenda did it "for personal reasons. Otherwise, he would have promoted (the stunt) in advance."

Only a handful of newsmen were informed of the exhibition ahead of time. Law enforcement officials did not arrive on the scene until after Wallenda had completed his walk and left the bridge.

County Sheriff's Deputies accused Wallenda of bringing traffic to a standstill and causing several near accidents with his stunt, although several newsmen on hand said traffic was never disrupted.

Hickman, convinced Wallenda in no way endangered passing motorists, said he "considered going through with the reckless endangerment trial just to embarrass those guys (deputies). But I decided it was better to get Steve out of jail quicker."

Wallenda was also accused of having prescription drugs in a non-prescription container. No

charges were filed, however, and Wallenda said he was carrying the drugs — codeine and valium — for a friend, Cindy Lang, who was with him Monday.

WALLENTA isn't free from the law yet. When he was arrested, it was determined he had outstanding warrants issued by the Roxbury District Court (\$350) for theft, by Renton for littering (\$115), and by Tacoma Municipal Court for two traffic violations in that city.

He has already pleaded guilty to one of the traffic violations (driving without a Washington driver's license), but pleaded not guilty to disobeying a traffic signal, and is scheduled to go to trial on the latter Aug. 23. He said he "will probably" plead guilty to the latter charge before then.

Of the theft and littering charges, he said he plans to cooperate with legal authorities on both, although "I don't know anything about that theft charge." In that one, he is accused of second-degree shoplifting at an Albertson's grocery store in White Center.

To cover those warrants, Kermit Haugen, a Summer contractor, posted a \$465 bond Thursday for Wallenda.

"I don't know the guy from Adam, but I sure appreciate what he did," Wallenda said of Haugen, who "just wanted to help Steve," according to Hickman.

'Queen' showing to come

"The African Queen" starring Humphrey and Katherine Hepburn will be shown at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, Aug. 15, at the Federal Way

Library, as part of its monthly feature film series. The popular 1950s film, set during World War I, pits a British spinster and a derelict launch captain against an uncharted African river in an effort to destroy a German gunboat which prevents an invasion by British forces. The film is part of the Washington Library Film Circuit packet at the library for the month of August and is available for check-out for home or group viewing. A 16mm projector and portable screen may also be borrowed from the library at no charge. For information about film service, call the library, 839-1257.

Ostomy to meet chapter

United Ostomy Association, Tacoma Chapter, will meet Wednesday, Aug. 15 at 7:30 p.m., in the cafeteria at Allenmore Hospital in Tacoma.

Speakers will be Jean Hornby on Blue Cross and Hugh Junor on Social Security. All ostomates and other interested persons are welcome. For information call 759-4828.

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A 1975 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1975.

Bret D. Daugherty Cadet Bret D. Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Daugherty, 3828 S. 321st St., recently was presented a leadership award upon completion of advanced ROTC training at Fort Lewis.

The five-week ROTC advanced camp provided an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate leadership capabilities in a field training environment.

Most cadets fulfilled their advanced camp requirement during the summer between their junior and senior years in college. However, there were a number of graduating seniors who received Army commissions at the completion of camp.

Daugherty earned the award for outstanding performance during the training.

The cadet is a student at Seattle University. He is also a 1976 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School.

Jeffrey D. Olson Jeffrey D. Olson, son of Mrs. H.M. Burtis of 3545 S. 244th St., has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force.

Olson, promoted to airman, recently completed technical training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He now serves as a law enforcement specialist at Sembach AB, Germany, with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

Airman Olson is a 1978 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, Auburn.



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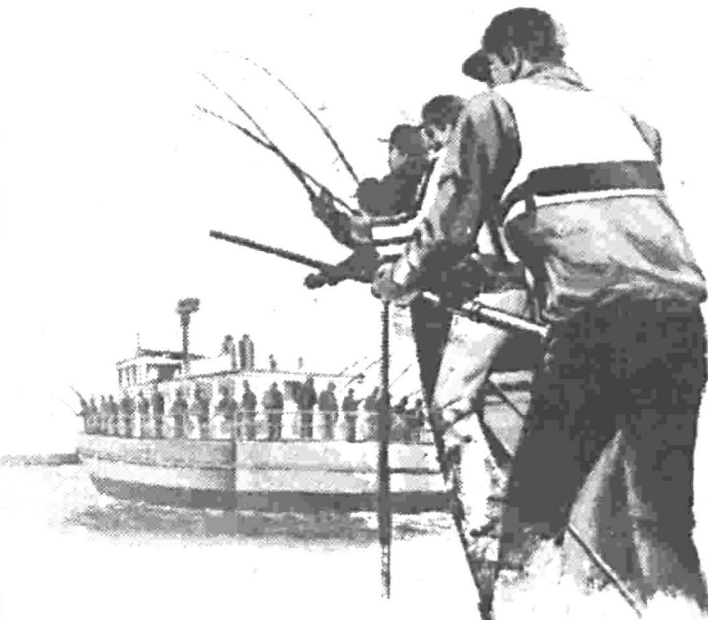
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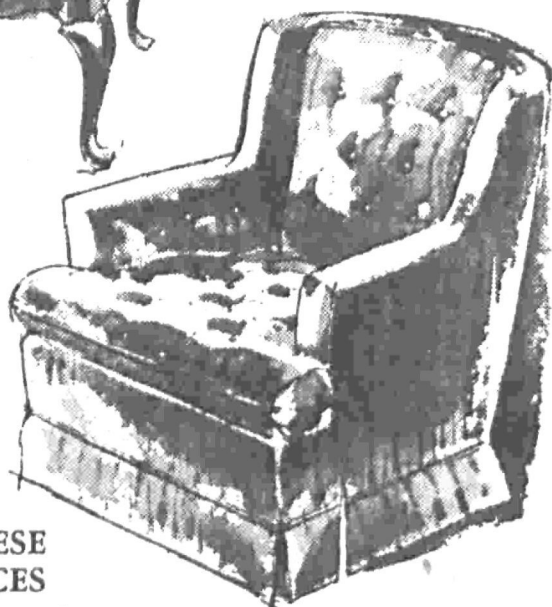
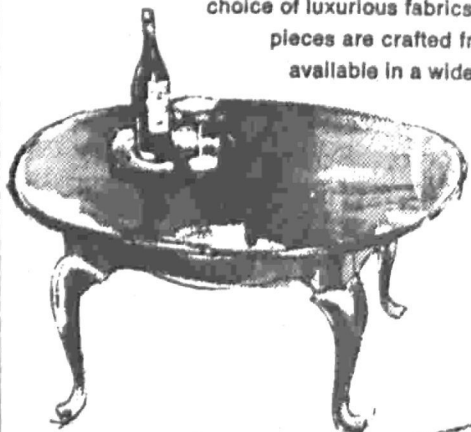


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Grass Roots Gardening

by Ginna Koontz



To provide gay garden color next spring and summer, gardeners should be choosing, ordering, dividing and sharing perennial papavers, poppies.

Poppies have long been admired for showy beds, colorful borders and choice cut flowers. The key to long-lived cut poppy blooms is simple but essential. After cutting, char cut-stem end in a lighted candle flame. The Japanese method of conditioning the Oriental poppies is wrapping the blooms carefully in newspaper, leaving cut stem ends exposed and dip them in boiling water for one minute.

Herbaceous poppies are not only decorative but also used in medicine, opium from *P. somniferum*, and seeds of the opium poppy, called maw seeds are used as bird food.

Poppies demand full sun, good drainage, no fertilizer and little water. Overwatering and over rich soil can cause poppy roots to rot.

blooming in May. Poppies are difficult to transplant and the best time is now after flowering. Carefully consider where the poppy bed will be placed in the garden because after flowering the foliage gradually dies down leaving a colorless

gap. Filler plants that combine pleasingly with poppies include gypsophila (baby's breath), violas, lupine and bearded iris. I prefer the iris planted in front of the poppy bed as the tall swordlike iris leaves distract the vision of floppy poppy foliage.

The most popular papaver is the resplendent Oriental poppy. *P. Orientale* is native to the fertile areas of Armenia and Caucasus. Light green, coarse, hairy divided leaves surround four-foot stems topped with silky gossamer blooms

generally colored Chinese red with showy black stamen. But there are many other hues in the Oriental poppy family; raspberry, white, pink, gold-orange, blood red and maroon. *P. burseri*' the alpine poppy, blooms the first spring from

fall or early spring sowing. Although perennials, alpine poppies are short-lived. They are most adaptable planted in rockeries or one-to two-inch blooms of white, orange, yellow or salmon nod

eight-inch stems sprouting from a sal rosette of blue green divided leaves. The Iceland poppy, smaller version of *P. nudicaule*, has delicate cup shaped flowers about three inches across. The yellow, orange, salmon, rose, pink, soon as purchased or cream or white delivered.

blooms are slightly fragrant. The divided leaves with coarse hairs are almost a version of Oriental poppy foliage. Iceland poppies bloom from June to October. Plant poppy roots as soon as purchased or delivered.

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Although a registration appointment is not necessary, parents should call the school their child will attend to check on office hours. School telephone numbers are listed on page 19 in the blue section of the Seattle telephone directory and on page 21 of the white section of the South King County directory. For other school information, parents may call 433-2287 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Children who will be 5 years old on or before Sept. 15 may be enrolled in kindergarten. The child need not be present for registration, but parents will need the child's birth certificate or other proof of birthdate and a record of the child's immunization against childhood diseases. First-graders who have never been enrolled in school before will need this same registration information.

All enrolling students should be current in vaccinations against polio, measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, diphtheria and whooping cough. Washington state regulations require parents to present evidence of their children's immunization status when enrolling them in school. Record of immunization forms are available at each school office. Immunizations are available at minimal cost at the Southwest District Health Service office, 10821 Eighth Ave. S.W., 244-6400.

Junior and senior high school students new to the district should check with their individual schools regarding registration times, dates and procedures. Incoming students are urged to bring a transcript or grade report from the previous year to aid in their placement.

New bus plan

Continued from A1 might have been turned down by the state.

Another issue in the dispute, the availability of fuel, appears to have been resolved by new

federal regulations that were issued at the beginning of this month.

Phil Wiatrak, an official of the state Energy Office, said that the

new regulations define school bus service as public transport and guarantee it 100 percent of its current diesel fuel requirements.

But gasoline, he said, will be

allocated by way of a formula that is based on consumption that occurred during a 12-month period from November, 1977 through October, 1978.

For example, he said, the new regulations say that a school district is entitled to receive as much gasoline in September of this year as it got in September, 1978. But in November, it will get only as much as it consumed in November, 1977.

About 60 percent of Federal Way's buses run on diesel fuel, school officials say. The remainder are mostly van-type vehicles that are used to transport special education students.

THE PARENTS involved in the controversy have meanwhile shifted their focus from demanding that busing be restored to the pre-1976 level to asking district officials and the board to approve safety runs.

But Roger and Myrna Taylor, spokespersons for one of the parents' groups, say they also want the board to approve an interim setup whereby the pre-1976 limits would apply until the safety route scheme is fully operational.

The Taylors and other parents have indicated they will turn out in large numbers for Monday night's board meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m. in school district

headquarters. If the crowd is big enough, school officials may decide at the onset of the meeting to move it to another spot.

Because the state is insisting that all routes inside the two-mile limit be justified by safety considerations, Hickman says he doubts that Olympia would approve even temporary one and 1.5 mile service.

"A lot of people would be awfully unhappy if we started busing their kids and then had to cut it out because of the state," he said.

(As a service to parents and school officials, the NEWS has published a form which may be used to request safety bus runs. The form appears on page A10.)

Genealogy open house Saturday

To assist persons interested in a family search, the Seattle Genealogical Society will hold open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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FW Legions boot Div. 2 opener, 7-4

By Harry Brooks

The Bremerton-Federal Way match in the Division II tournaments opening round was tabbed as battle of strong defenses. Bremerton proved its fielding powers; Federal Way didn't, and that proved the difference in the games outcome.

The Fed's committed a sour total of seven errors. Those contributed to six runs in Bremerton's 7-4 win Friday night at Bellevue's Hidden Valley Park. Bremerton scored three runs in each of the third and fifth innings. A catcher's throwing error gave the home team its trio in the third and a fielding collapse of four miscues supplied Bremerton with its 3 run total in the sixth.

"Those two innings we gave them three runs in each, all on errors," Federal Way Coach Jim Winebrenner muttered. "You come into a tournament you can't make errors, and by doing so, we gave them too many runs."

"But these guys can come back," the skipper optimistically added.

After being dumped into the loser's bracket, the Fed's have a long road ahead to gain Division II's only seeding in the state tournament. Federal Way must win four straight games in the double elimination event to travel to Yakima for next weekends state action.

Yesterday Federal Way met the loser of Friday nights Kentvs. Foster-Marshall contest. If the Feds won that one they had to post another win later yesterday to stay alive. Two more wins today, should Federal Way have swept yesterday's action would extend their season to next weekends state tourney.

Winebrenner pulled somewhat of a surprise with his pitching

choice for last Friday's Division II opener. Instead of turning over the mound chores to Dennis Werth, Ed Camden or Butch Cratsenberg—each of whom pitched complete game victories in last weekends District II playoff sweep—Winebrenner gave the nod to Scott Theiss.

The Lefthander last saw action in Federal Way's season-ending win over Kentridge 1,000 Trails two Wednesdays ago.

"From all the press we heard about Bremerton, we thought they would try to run on us a lot," Winebrenner noted. "Theiss has the best move of all our pitchers, so we thought he would keep them close. He pitched a pretty good game, but we didn't give him the defensive support he needed."

Federal Way scored the first run of the game as Jeff McCauley opened the third inning with a walk, stole second, moved to third on Theiss's grounder to second, and came home on Brent Hoene's check-swing single to right. After Bremerton took a 3-1 edge in the bottom of the third, Federal Way closed its deficit to a single run during its next at-bat. Pat Buckholz opened by taking first on Bremerton's only fielding miscue of the game, a shortstop bobble.

He scampered to second on Cratsenberg's sacrifice bunt, and made the base circuit when Pete Weymiller pounded a triple to right-center.

Weymiller also produced the big hit in Federal Ways last scoring bid. Jim Bendorf, Buckholz, and Cratsenberg stroked consecutive two-out singles in the eighth inning. Weymiller followed by pounding the ball over the right field fence on one hop. The ground-rule two bagger allowed



BREMERTONS TERRY REITER is out at second base following Federal Way's Brent Hoene's throw to Dave Greening. The out ended the third inning of the two teams' opening round legion contest in the

District 2 championships at Bellevue's Hidden Valley Park. Bremerton took advantage of seven FW errors to post a 7-4 win and dump the Fed's into loser's bracket play.

-photo by Roy Musitelli

Bendorf and Buckholz a free trip to the plate.

Weymiller's poke brought relief pitcher Tim Thornton to the

mound, and the sidewinder only allowed on Federal Way baserun-

ner during his one-and-one third innings firemans service.

Sports FOCUS

by Harry Brooks



Participation should key youth athletics

and the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club Pony League team are two examples.

Many coaches shun wholesale substitution for fear of jeopardizing their precious win-loss records. Well, Lee Eilertson proved that a team can be a big winner while insuring full participation.

Eilertson led his Boys' and Girls' Club Pony team to third place in the State Tournament. The Federal Way 13- and 14-year-olds won the Valley Pony League title with a 13-1 record.

When Eilertson said his squad's success came from a team effort, he meant it. Every member of the team played at least three innings of each seven-inning game. Pre-determined substitutions were made without regard to the game-situation.

TO INSURE the feasibility

of his substitution policy, Eilertson cut his squad to 12 players before the season started.

"It's better to carry a small roster where everybody plays than a big roster where a lot of kids have to sit out," he explained. "If a boy's good enough to be on the team, he's good enough to play in every game. I feel it's important to make sure every kid gets a chance to play in a competitive situation, so we don't wait until the game's outcome no longer is in question before we substitute. A lot of coaches work that way (substitute only when the game is decided), but we don't think it's fair to the kids."

Knowing that they will enter the game by at least the fifth inning keeps the Federal Way non-starters aware of the situation on the field at all times. They stand

ready for active duty at a moment's notice.

"IT KEEPS everybody working hard in practice, too, because they know they are going to be called upon to perform the things they practice in real game situations," Eilertson said. "They know we are confident that they will do the job, so that raises their confidence level in themselves."

In fact, new blood, injected midway through crucial games this season, has revived the outcome in Federal Way's favor. Three fifth-inning subs sparked a two-run rally that gave Federal Way a 5-4 win over Kent in a game that decided the league championship. A four-run, seventh-inning burst, fueled by newcomers to the lineup, gave Federal Way a 7-4 win over Puyallup in the a Feds' third game of the State Tournament.

"When everybody's in-

involved in a win, it becomes more meaningful," Eilertson said. "When the same people play and the same people sit out, wins become sort of shallow."

EILERTSON ALSO was involved in the Federal Way Football Association for seven years. He was instrumental in formulating the Association's coaches evaluation process. Coaches, who are not insuring ample participation and or are not enhancing a sportsmanlike climate, are weeded from the program through the evaluation process.

Every youth sports program should included post-season evaluations of its coaches. Also, each should adopt rules specifying a minimum standard of individual participation.

Maybe then all the leaders of organized youth athletics can start practicing what they preach.

Youth sports are supposed to be avenues for participation, but often than not an inequality of playing time among the team members makes them a vehicle of frustration and disillusionment for many adolescents.

The same superlatives roll off the lips of the adult leaders of youth athletic programs. Oh, how they stress their high-minded approach — developing basic skills through shared playing time is the major goal, and, of course, insuring that everybody has a good time goes right along.

Then the season starts; and winning becomes the optimum, and objective and substitutions dwindle. Usually, the same players have their posteriors welded to the pines as action continues on

the field. Often, the benchwarmers' parents become irate with the situation and vent their wrath upon the coach.

This isn't too good on the kids' heads. First, they hear their parents, the supreme authority figures in their minds, bitterly criticizing their coaches, who also represent authority individuals to the kids. Sometimes, these conflicts evolve into face-to-face confrontations between parents and coaches, and those are bewildering moments for the subjects of these squabbles.

THERE ARE local organizations and teams that negate these pitiful situations by sticking to their philosophies of overall participation. The Federal Way Junior Football Association

Just miss championship round

Federal Way U-14s finish 3rd in State

by Harry Brooks

The Federal Way 13 years age-group All-Star team missed making the State Tournament's championship round by a single run.

A 6-5 loss to Edmonds in the State Tourney's semifinal action stopped the local U-14s' bid for a title try. After losing to Columbia-Vancouver, 3-0, in the first round of the tourney, Federal Way countered with a 5-1 win over Richmond Beach and a 9-7 victory over Bellevue before dropping out of the double-elimination event.

Rick Nienaber highlighted Federal Way's stay at State by hurling a no-hitter against Richmond Beach. An unearned run in the first inning prevented the local pitcher from notching a no-no victory. Nienaber struck out nine Richmond Beach hitters while going the distance.

Federal Way decided that contest with a four-run burst in the seventh inning. Rich Payment, Mike Fergus, Les Chatfield and Wayne McFarland began the rally with successive singles. It continued when Nienaber, Collin

Young and Jeff Kushmaul took walks.

Chatfield gave Federal Way a run in the second inning by taking ball-four, advancing to third and scoring on a catcher's error.

FEDERAL WAY stung Richmond Beach for 12 walks during the second-round contest. The Feds banged six hits. Kushmaul led the local attack by taking three walks and stroking a fourth-inning double.

The FW U-13s made a successful comeback to stay alive in their next contest. The Feds trailed Bellevue

3-0 after five innings. They erupted to tie the score in the sixth and rallied for six runs in the seventh.

Bellevue threatened with a two-run charge in the bottom of the seventh, but Federal Way's Wayne McFarland, who pitched the entire game, stopped the comeback bid by hurling a strikeout for out No. 3 with the potential tying run on first base.

Kushmaul carried the lethal stick for the locals. He drove in six runs with a triple and a double in the last two innings. Nienaber, Gray Gunder and Collin

Young scored in the sixth after Kushmaul three-bagger.

Payment started what proved to be Federal Way's winning offensive in the seventh by gaining first on a first-baseman's error. Mike Fergus followed with another base-on-balls. Bellevue notched the inning's first out when Chatfield forced Payment at third.

An out later, Nienaber took ball-four, and a walk by Young forced in a run. The Feds took a 5-3 edge when Gunder drew yet another free pass. When Bellevue's

pitching finally found the strike zone, Kushmaul acknowledged by banging a base-clearing double. He eventually completed the base circuit.

AFTER GETTING the first out, McFarland weathered a single, a walk and a two-run triple before zipping a strikeout. He gave up his eighth base-on-balls of the contest but countered with a game-ending strike-three.

THE FEDS benefited from receiving walks in their two tourney wins, but Federal Way pitchers

also were having finishing walk issued during the plate. The 35th walk issued during Federal Way's four-game stay proving the plate. Continued on B2

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THE NORTH PUGET SOUND League was well represented in last weekend's second annual North-South All-Star held in Spokane. Participants included; top row (left to right) Rick Mallory, Scott Thompson, Pat Murphy and Jeff Rawley. Front row (left to right) Marsh Hansen of Highline High School and Dennis Erickson of Mount Rainier. Erickson was named defensive co-captain for the North squad. The North fell to the South 21-14.

MR's Erickson performs in recent all-star grid contest

The South high school football squad broke a tie in the third quarter to take a 21-14 victory over the North in second annual North-South All Star game action Saturday.

South quarterback Dan Warren pleased the home crowd at Joe Albi Stadium in Spokane by scoring twice on a pair of one-yard runs. The University High of Spokane player notched his second touchdown with 2:22 left in the third quarter, putting the South team ahead to stay.

Quarterback Kevin Reimer had tied the game for the North in the second quarter, tossing a 14-yard pass to Paul Skansi. Steve Hunt fired an eight-yarder to Skansi in the last six minutes of the game, but the end zone shot which could

have tied the contest was called back on an illegal procedure penalty.

Attempting to stop Warren and the Southern offense were two Burienites, Marsh Hansen of Highline High School and Dennis Erickson of Mount Rainier.

Erickson was named as defensive co-captain of the North squad, along with Greg Kramer of Snohomish. A starter at right tackle, Erickson recorded seven tackles, tying him for most tackles by a down lineman; Clover Park's Mike Agostini pulled down seven Northman for the South squad.

Hansen came into the game as a tackle in the first quarter. The Highline representative scored two tackles and one assist,

despite a shoulder separation suffered in preparation for the all-star affair.

"I separated it last football season and reoperated it in practice early in the week," Hansen said. Hansen came into the practice camp as a nose guard originally.

The injury did not dampen Hansen's enthusiasm for the Spokane bout, which allowed players which had battled one another throughout the season to combine skills in a territorial defense.

"It was a lot of fun; you got to know some of the guys around the league," Hansen said. "The guys you had to hate during the season, you got to find out that some of them are pretty neat guys."

FW Rec sets tennis tourney

Federal Way Recreation will sponsor its \$2,000 Tennis Tournament Aug. 18 through Aug. 25.

Competition will include singles, doubles, and mixed doubles divided into classifications of beginners, intermediate and advanced.

All singles matches

will begin Saturday, Aug. 18, with doubles beginning Sunday, Aug. 19. All finals will be played Friday, Aug. 24, and Saturday, Aug. 25, at Sacajawea Park.

Entry fees are \$5 for singles and \$3.50 per person for doubles.

A drawing for a trip

for two to Lake Tahoe and numerous door prizes will be held at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 25 at Sacajawea Park. Prizes include dinners, gift certificates, and merchandise from local merchants. Anyone entering the tournament will be eligible for the prizes, provided they are present

for the drawing. Mail registrations to Federal Way Recreation, P.O. Box 3141 in Federal Way, Wash. 98003 or register in person any afternoon at Federal Way Recreation Office, 31455 28th Ave. S. or at Sacajawea Park, Wednesday, Aug. 15 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Edmonds dumps U-14s

Continued from B1 Ed to be the most costly. It occurred in the sixth inning against Edmonds and turned into the winning run.

Federal Way appeared destined for a championship game rematch against Columbia-Vancouver as the locals pounded Edmonds with five runs in the second inning.

Nienaber began the surge with by taking first on a base hit. Bill Williamson sacrificed him to second Young's single and a succession of walks to Kushmaul, Kevin Morrison and Payment followed. Mike Fergus banged a hit; Gunder followed with a walk and, one out later, Nienaber stroked his second single of the inning.

Although the Feds smacked six hits after the second, they failed to cross home plate.

EDMONDS began scratching at the Federal Way lead with two runs in the third and another deuce in the fourth. A

single and a first-base error gave Edmonds the tying run in the fifth. Then, came the deciding, go-ahead score in the sixth.

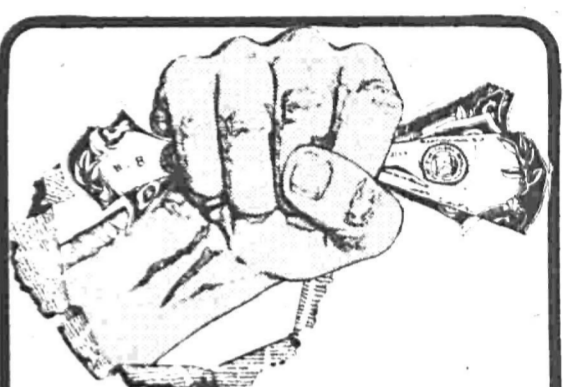
Federal Way's downfall was fueled by six FW field errors. Edmonds managed the win on just four hits.

Rick Payment's two singles were Federal Way's only hits against eventual state champ Columbia-Vancouver. Rick Payment's two singles were Federal Way's only hits against eventual state champ Columbia-Vancouver, which used five hits, nine walks and two Federal Way bobbles to score a first-round win.

Vancouver scored once in the first inning, added two in the fourth and tallied its final run in the fifth.

Members of the Federal Way 13 years age-group team, which finished third in the State Tournament, (not previously

mentioned) were Sam DeAsis, Wes Lawrence, Joe Robio and Steve Southwick. The team manager was Dan Stumetz. The head coach was Richard McClelland, and his assistant was Robin Young.



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Going into the Dallas game, which is sold out, the Seahawks have drawn 1,962,841 fans in their four years.

Half-time ceremonies Sunday evening will honor former Seattle and Miami offensive tackle Norm Evans, who retired during the off-season after 14 years in professional football.

Seattle will take a 1-0 record into the contest following last week's 12-9 overtime victory over the Minnesota Vikings, while Dallas is 1-1. The Cowboys lost their opener 20-13 to Oakland in the Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio, and then defeated Denver, 7-6, last week.

The Seahawks-Cowboys series stands at 1-1 with Dallas winning, 28-13, in a 1976 regular season game. Seattle evened the series with a 23-17

overtime win in a 1977 pre-season contest. In fact, last week's Seattle win over the Vikings resembled the 1977 victory over Dallas as quarterback Jim Zorn came off the bench at the start of overtime to direct his club on the game-winning drive.

Against Minnesota, after sitting out part of the second and fourth quarters, Zorn opened the overtime with a 55-yard pass to running back Sherman Smith. Kicker Efron Herrera culminated the eight-play, 62-yard drive with a game-winning 21-yard field goal.

Against Dallas after sitting out the fourth quarter, Zorn opened the overtime with a 37-yard pass to Smith. He followed that up with a 32-yarder to tight end Ron Howard and then Don Testerman capped the three-play, 61-yard drive with a two-yard touchdown.

Zorn, Herrera and Howard are expected to be Cowboys as are four other players and two coaches, including head coach Jack Patera. Patera was an original member of the Cowboys playing under Tom Landry in 1960 and 1961, while offensive coach Jerry Rhome was with Dallas from 1965 through 1968.

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Gregory, center Dave Kraayeveld and linebacker Chales McShane.

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Down to basics

JIM BOWMAN, coach of the Federal Way Bantam team, teaches his young gridders the correct way to line up in a three-point stance during a recent practice session. All Federal Way Junior Football Association teams now are preparing for the coming season. It will begin with a Jamboree on Aug. 25.

—photo by Harry Brooks

Off-road vehicle plan to be updated

The Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest is updating its off-road vehicle (ORV) plan, and anyone interested is invited to suggest changes.

The current plan for the 1.7 million acres of National Forest lands in Western Washington was approved in May, 1977 after the agency gathered public comments.

Most of the changes in the plan proposed by the national forest would prohibit vehicles on some 26 miles of trails during winter to provide cross-country skiing and snowshoeing routes.

Other changes would allow motorcycles on some trails after relocation or reconstruction.

Details of the proposed changes and copies of the current plan are available for review at any national forest office in Enumclaw, North Bend, Skykomish, Granite Falls, Darrington, Concrete and Glacier.

'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. Race information is available at all Pacificbanks, and according to Ronnie McGlenn, race coordinator and guild member, "We are really looking forward to a large turnout for at 10 a.m., at North Street and the great course, and all Union Bay Place. The race will begin at 10 a.m., at North Street and the great course, and all Union Bay Place.

'Bicycle Sunday'

Citizens for Returnable Beverage Containers are 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 I-61 - Washington's Returnable Beverage Container Initiative which is on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Soccer referees

The Soccer Referee's Clinic is set for Monday through Thursday.

The clinic will be held at the Federal Way School Administration Building and will begin at 7 p.m. There will be four clinic sessions of two hours in length. The test will also be at the administration building, Monday, Aug. 20, at 7 p.m.

The clinic will be put on by a trainer from the Washington State Referee's Association and is geared to cover the needs of all who will be refereeing soccer games this year regardless of experience or ability level.

The Woodmont Athletic Soccer Club will hold open registration for the 1979-80 playing season from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 21 behind Woodmont School in the shed.

Registration is open to boys and girls seven to 18 years of age. Another sign-up will be held after school starts for those unable to attend the first one.

For more information contact Shirley Andrews at 839-6981.

Woodmont soccer to sign up

Kingco sets tourney

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Is a night-flight curfew possible here?

by Pat Jenkins

Minds tossing and turning over ways to prevent rude awakenings of slumbering residents near Sea-Tac International Airport shouldn't necessarily decide on night-flight curfews, said a representative of a San Diego airport that has one.

"The answer to noise problems isn't the airport," said Bill Dick, public relations director at Lindbergh Field in the southern California city.

Not everyone likes the two-year-old curfew, Dick admitted, but it has at least partly soothed the ruffled feathers of sleepers.

Still, it is not the ideal solution in San Diego or Seattle-Tacoma, Dick noted.

"Airports don't make noise. The planes that use them are what makes noise. It's up to the airlines and the manufacturers of the plane engines to come up with quieter engines," he declared.

In public hearings and private discussions, government and airport officials, along with residents howling about the problem, have discussed curfews as a way to keep people who live under Sea-Tac's flight paths from being jolted awake by aircraft passing overhead.

TO GET a curfew off the ground here would not be easy. There are federal regulations to overcome — regulations that prohibit discriminatory uses of the airport, among other functions.

And at least some airlines and businesses balk at the prospect of having trade curtailed by a temporary shutdown of flight traffic each day.

Also, Sea-Tac is a gateway to international air travel, and as such carries more weight in the network of airports than does Lindbergh Field, which Dick describes as being less than a "major" airport.

But Lindbergh is in the middle of a metropolitan area, giving it something in common with Sea-Tac.

Dick said Lindbergh is nearing its third year of allowing no takeoffs and only three landings between midnight and 6 a.m. Those hours may be expanded to 11:30 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. beginning Sept. 5, he added.

"IT'S NOT a total curfew — it's a curfew on all takeoffs," Dick explained during a telephone interview.

"We do allow three landings, but only by planes that have noise-reduction equipment — 747s, DC-10s, Lockheed L-1011s, and some quieter versions of the 727."

Dick said the airport can't deny any flight permission to land, since the Federal Aviation Administration has jurisdiction over operation of the runway.

But Lindbergh operates the airport terminal, he said.

"So if someone requests landing instructions, they're allowed to land," he observed. "But if they come to the terminal, we don't let them in."

"Most airlines have been very cooperative with the curfew," he continued. "Plenty of people in San Diego think it's a stinking idea, though, because they claim it slows their business. We rely a lot on tourism in this city. Some airlines are not pleased, either, and they're taking action to try to have the curfew lifted."

MOVES prompted by "a very active and vocal group of residents living under the flight paths" led to the curfew, Dick said.

But even with only three flight arrivals during the wee hours, "we still get complaints about noise," Dick said. "A lot of people are light sleepers."

People who sleep at night aren't the only ones affected by noisy aircraft, observed Bill Robertson, operations manager at Sea-Tac.

"What about those who work night shifts and sleep during the day..." he queried.

Night flights draw the most flak, however. And during August, "our heaviest period of the year," 54 planes take off and 36 land between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., Robertson said. Some of those scheduled flights operate "only a few days a week," he added.

Robertson said Sea-Tac has cut back on run-ups and training flights at night, but has not tried a curfew because of logistic hurdles.

"IF YOU establish a curfew, it drastically reduces the time you can fly airplanes because of different time zones," he said.

Businessmen leaving Sea-Tac for an appointment the next day on the eastern seaboard frequent late-night flights from here. For

instance, Eastern Airlines has a flight to Miami, Fla. at 1 a.m., and Trans World Airlines heads for Washington, D.C. at 12:45 a.m.

Fares are less expensive at night, making late flights popular with bargain-hunting air travelers, according to a Burien travel agent.

"If those (night) flights weren't productive, the airlines wouldn't fly them," Robertson said.

Joe Sims, a Port of Seattle official on special assignment to Sea-Tac, said a curfew would work here if the situation were like that in the nation's capital.

"The FAA runs three airports in Washington, D.C.," Sims said. "After 11 p.m., there is a voluntary curfew at D.C. National. Airlines are asked to voluntarily use Dulles International, which is outside of town."

A SIMILAR SET-UP isn't possible here, since Sea-Tac is all

the northwest has for a major airport, he said.

"We have an airport that is basically a good facility. The problem is to make it compatible," Sims said.

Sea-Tac is recognized nationally as an airport that has sought compatibility with its surrounding communities, "but that doesn't necessarily give us more credibility locally with the people that have to listen to the planes," Sims said.

Like spot fires in a dry forest, there is always another noise-related problem to extinguish, Sims noted.

"You have people with a legitimate problem," he said, "and it's silly to say, 'Stick around, folks, we'll solve it eventually.'"

"Noise is a problem that won't go away. People are going to continue to be annoyed."

Frank Soenens

Frank Soenens, a longtime resident of the Burien and Des Moines area, died July 24 after a long illness.

Soenens was born in Douglas, Alaska Sept. 13, 1911. He came to this area in 1921 and was in the 1928 graduating class of Highline High School. He was retired from the Boeing Co. where he was employed for 37 years.

Survivors include: one daughter, Julie Hall, Monti Rio, Calif; three grandchildren; a foster brother, Steve Martini; Camano Island; and a foster sister, Rica Richardson, Fort Myers Beach, Fla.

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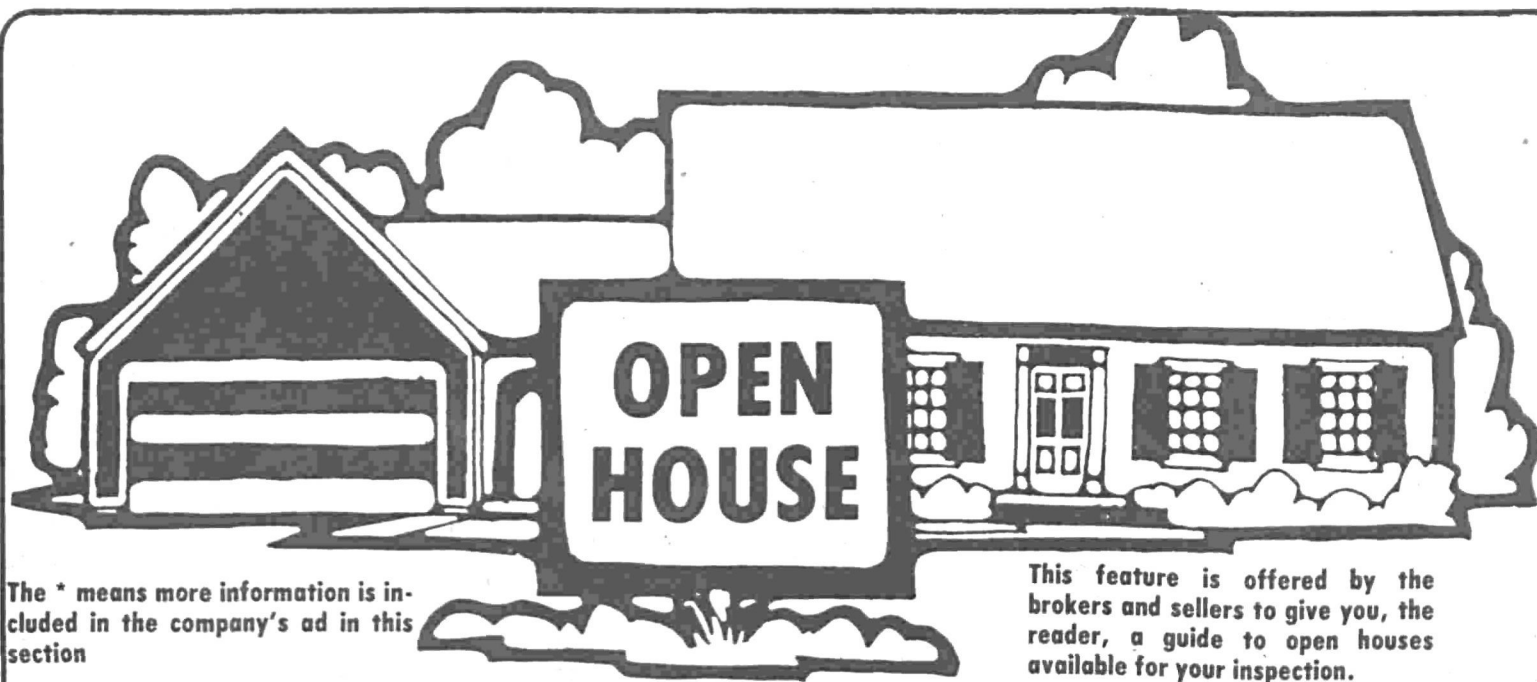
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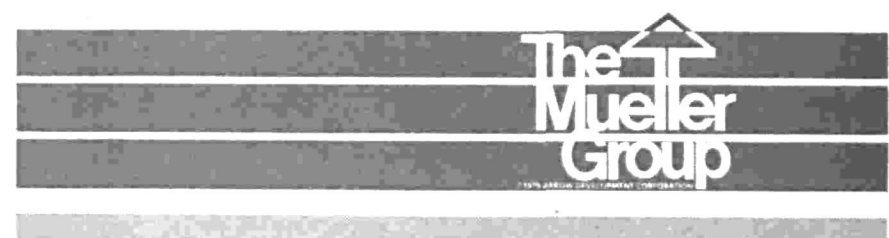
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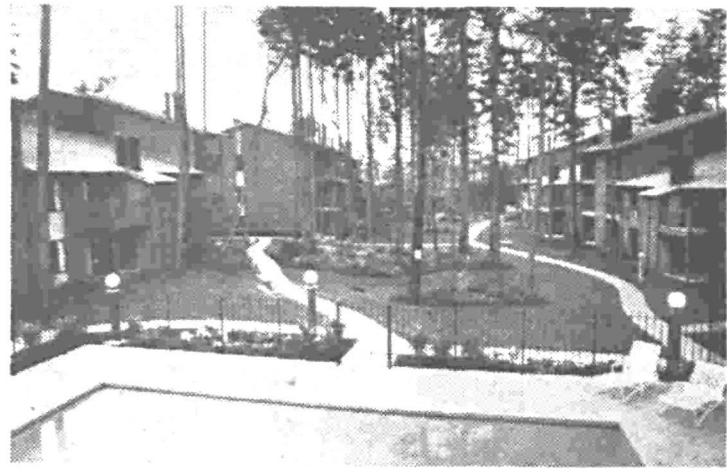
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Unruh Rlty.
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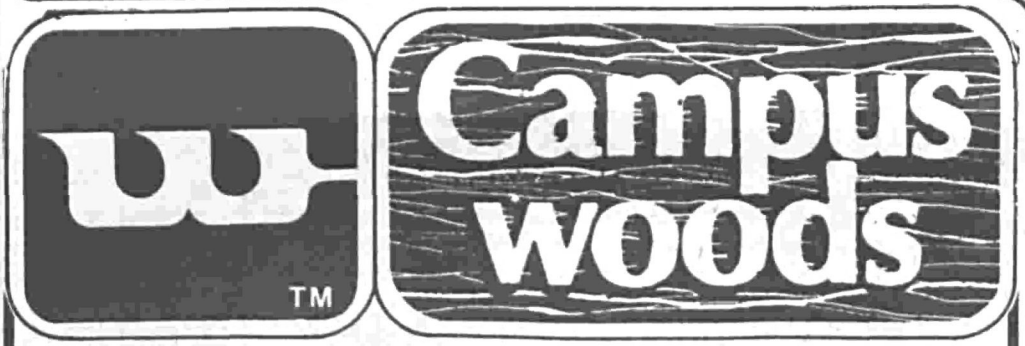
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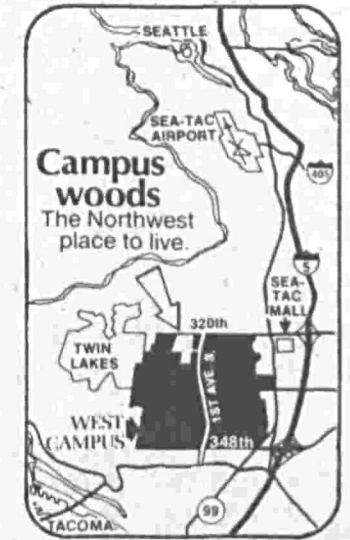
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