

## Cityhood: county official says next move up to advocates

by Loren Bliss

The next move in the community's drive toward incorporation is up to the Federal Way City Committee, a King County Boundary Review Board official said Friday.

She said that now that the incorporation petition has been certified to have an adequate number of signatures, the city committee's lawyers must write

a formal notice of intent before the review board can begin its proceedings.

"Until that step is completed, and it's a lengthy one, I can't even begin to estimate what the timetable might look like," she said.

The petition was certified last week by King County election officials, who ruled that of 2,046 signatures submitted, 1,743 were

valid.

A total of 1,360 signatures had been necessary to initiate the formal incorporation process, which involves hearings by the review board and the completion of an environmental impact statement.

**THE STATEMENT** would show how surrounding areas would be affected if Federal Way voted to become a city. It must be completed before the public hearing phase begins.

After the hearings begin, the review board can either accept the boundaries that are being proposed by the city committee or vote to modify them.

But the board cannot change the form of government — it would be manager-council — or the proposed name, Federal Way.

The city committee is seeking a city of about 59,300 persons.

It would be bounded on the north by South 255th Street, on the south by the Pierce County line, and on the west by Puget Sound.

The proposed eastern boundary, somewhat more complicated, would follow the limits of Auburn, Kent and other valley cities, excluding an unincorporated area in the vicinity of Lake Fenwick.

**THE PETITION** signing campaign was wrapped up about a month and half ago, after an effort that began last fall with a series of public meetings.

Cityhood advocates had hoped to have an incorporation election scheduled as early as this fall, but the time consumed by the petition campaign and other factors put off the voting date until at least next spring.

And if the review board's findings are subjected to legal challenges, the election might not be held for a year or more.

Incorporation has been endorsed by the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce and by a number of local civic organizations.

Proponents say that cityhood is the only way that Federal Way can get its fair share of state and county tax dollars and provide adequate services for its citizens.



## Just an illusion

**DISASTER** IN Federal Way? It appeared that way Wednesday night as Federal Way firefighters carried bodies from a collapsed barn near the intersection of South 373rd Street and Eighth Avenue South—but it wasn't for real. It turned out to be just a drill to improve the skills of

the firefighters, skills exemplified here by (left to right) Steve Trackwell, Bill Barry, Jerry Thorson and Bill Bonnell. Firefighter Ted Gimlin, who organized the drill, said the men performed "moderately" well. "But then that's why we have drills, isn't it?" he asked.

—photo by Leland Hillburn



## Herfy is so ugly...

"I OWE IT all to my Mom and Dad," said Herfy, winner in Robinson Newspapers' Ugliest Dog Contest. The 4-year-old AKC registered English Bulldog won out over a field of 21 of the area's ugliest dogs. Owners Dave and Jean Olson, Normandy Park, say they don't know how he got so ugly. "I think he just came that way," Olson said. Herfy, who was named after his father, "Herfy's Clown Prince," had just woken when his owners caught the prize-winning shot. While he'll eat just about anything, Olson selected Alamo for his 25-pound prize. Herfy also received a gift certificate from Burien Pet and Supply. Herfy's new found fame hasn't brought any female callers around. In fact, sleep is his favorite entertainment.

—photo by Jay Dean

## Dogs protest contest

Several dogs entered in Robinson Newspapers' Ugliest Dog Contest contacted the newspaper office last week to protest their inclusion in what they termed an "affront to their dignity."

Most of their wrath was directed at their owners who, the dogs allege, surreptitiously entered their ugly mugs in the annual competition.

One dog objected strenuously, noting his master greeted him daily with the words, "Hi gorgeous," and then displayed his apparent true feelings by entering him in the contest.

To add insult to injury, the dogs said, their masters had burdened them with names as Widget, Whiskey and Empty Jigger.

Contest entries were not the only ones who protested. A letter to the editor was received last Fri-

day which read:

To the Editor:

As a female English bulldog, I must say your judges in the ugly dog contest certainly don't know their brains from a bone in the ground. Granted, Mister Too's ears are a little too high and Herfy's jaw might be undershot, but for heaven's sakes, there's more to beauty than meets the eye.

You can tell either of those fellows they are welcome at my place anytime. They're gorgeous.

Angel Zalud  
2831 South 221st  
Des Moines, Wash. 98188

Angel and her fellow protesters made one additional suggestion before stomping out the door to find the closest fire hydrant.

"Next year, why don't you have an ugly owners contest?"

by Darlene Himmelspach

The King County Council wants some answers about the cell configuration of a proposed \$46.5 million county jail before voting to send a \$10 million bond issue to the voters in November for partial financing of that jail.

Councilwoman Bernice Stern expressed grave concerns Friday about state standards that require the county to make about 60 percent of the cells single-inmate rooms with the rest in larger room or dormitory style. "We didn't even have single rooms when I went to college and we didn't commit a crime to get there," the retiring Democrat said.

According to Robert Stier, deputy prosecuting attorney, the county must comply with the state jail standards to qualify for

state financing for about 80 percent of the project. "Those standards say 60 percent single cell," he said.

Calling them "darned fool single rooms," Stern said the council should "make a big, damn fuss about that and get a change in that standard."

James Coughlin, director of rehabilitative services for the county, said the underlying reason for the regulation is that "most tragedies in jails come from attacks by other prisoners on an inmate." He said the inmates "have a right to protect themselves from that" and single rooms help.

Coughlin also said that the new 480 to 520 inmate jail would probably "be only 15 percent single cells in the end."

The council also expressed concern that the \$10 million bond

issue would not be sufficient to cover the costs of land acquisition, two arraignment courts and other costs which will not be borne by the state.

County Executive John Spellman said the county is still hopeful of receiving more than the up to \$35 million expected from the state for the project.

If voters fail to pass the issue, Spellman said, the jail will still have to be built because King County is under federal mandate to upgrade its jail facilities "which don't measure up to any standards." The jail, built to accommodate between 350 and 500 prisoners, has an average population this year of 864 prisoners and frequently 950 or more, Spellman told the council committee of the whole Friday.

"If the public won't build the

abatement and transit consolidated with county government with legislative authority for Metro continuing to come from the Metro Council.

The motion would have scheduled the discussion of that ordinance for tomorrow's county council meeting but Councilman Gary Grant protested that those persons who have indicated an interest in the topic in the past would not have adequate notice of the planned discussion. He, Pat Thorpe and Chairwoman Ruby Chow voted against the discussion perfering to delay it for at least one week to allow time for notification.

Although Grant's figures "are essentially correct," Spellman said, "we have to have a balance of \$7 million on hand for day to day county management. We wouldn't want to have to borrow money everytime we had to write a check," he said.

The \$10 million bond issue would cost the owner of a \$63,300 home (the average in King County) an additional \$2.53 in annual property tax.

## Congressmen endorse farmland bond

A \$50 million bond issue to fund the purchase the development rights to up to 15,000 acres of local farmland got a boost Thursday from four Western Washington Congressmen.

Mike Lowry, Norm Dicks, Joel Pritchard and Don Bonker held a joint press conference at the Pike Place Market to endorse the preservation program voters will decide on Sept. 18.

Lowry, a King County Councilman last year when a \$35 million preservation bond failed to gain voter approval, called the

bond "an investment. It is the smartest investment taxpayers can make," he said. Lowry said the money would permit King County to retain a high "quality of life that makes us the most attractive area" while still maintaining a "diversified economic growth."

Dicks, who represents part of south King County, said "preserving our primary agricultural lands is an essential thing. This is a unique opportunity to show the rest of the nation that we are at

the forefront of preserving greenbelts and agricultural lands. We need an agriculture industry in this county."

Reports that nearly \$40 million in agricultural land in King County is owned by foreign interests were also addressed by Dicks.

Dicks said "We're retrying to get the information and I think it should be disclosed. We want to monitor foreign holdings and there is already a law for that." The possibility that foreign investors could profit from a sale of

the development rights to their land at taxpayers' expense was down-played by Dicks.

"If we want to keep the land in agriculture and we want the development rights, this is hypothetical," he said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported recently that more than 4,289 acres of farmland in King County are owned by foreign investors.

The bond issue also has the support of the two Washington Senators and Congressman Al Swift of Snohomish County.

# sunday local

ANOTHER MAJOR CORPORATION is tottering on the brink of collapse. Is it time for the federal government to again expand its influence farther into the

world of capitalism? And are local governments going to be free of the feds' interference? The people have their say in Street Talk on A2.

## Inside:

Street Talk	A2
Sports	B1
Community Calendar	B4
Classifieds	B5

## Weather forecast

Considerable cloudiness with partial clearing throughout the weekend. Temperatures will range from lows in the 50's to highs in the low 70's. Chance of rain: 25% with slight chance of thunder showers.



# Street Talk:

## 'They helped New York. Why not Chrysler Corp.?'



**Doug Albert**

I don't think the federal government should be involved in either one. If we provide funds for private firms, we are encouraging improper management. And I think we should decentralize and have less control by the federal government.



**Larry Duncan**

I'm against (subsidizing businesses); let them go down. If we cannot compete worldwide because of non-productive union costs, let's buy our cars from Japan. And although I am very much in favor of local government, in some cases the federal government has to come in.



**Lois Kutscha**

I think money that would go to save a company should be put into retraining employees for new jobs. Let's make sure results are positive. But it is the duty of the federal government to see that our rights are protected.



**William Albrecht**

I'm from the Netherlands where everything is regulated by Parliament. I know from experience that if the federal government has more to say, more control, pretty soon we will have a socialistic rather than a democratic government.

What is your opinion of federal involvement in the private sector and in local government?



**Fran Wells**

I think the public sector should do it on its own. If businessmen cannot do it by themselves, it is too bad. And the federal government should stay out of local government.



**Bonita Pawelak**

I really do not think the federal government should be involved in either. Anybody that goes into business has to stand on his own feet. And government should be left to the city and state — the people — not the federal level.



**Mike Ognoskie**

If the private sector really needs the money, I think it's all right. I think if any company is helped, they should all be helped. But the city and state should be able to handle its own government, without federal involvement.



**Bill Wesner**

I do not think that the federal government should be involved in local matters. But maybe the federal government should step in and give some companies a few bucks. They helped New York. Why not Chrysler Corp.?

# Ann Hagen



## A fish in the hand is worth two in the bush

by Ann Hagen

I'm beginning to understand how fishing can get under your skin and cause you to break out in nervous hives of anticipation everytime you hear the fish are biting.

The family recently took a trip to a river that has some of the best fishing I've seen in a long time. (I've been threatened by severe bodily harm if I mention a word of the location.)

Let it suffice to say that it was a river in a national park just south of Mt. Rainier.

We joined two other families with pre-school aged children and planned to spend three days just loafing and enjoying the outdoors.

Not a particularly a good fisherman, I know practically nothing about fishing rivers. I decided to help the youngsters. I AM able to put an egg on the hook and toss a line in the water.

I soon found that, to help a four-year-old fish, you need to be a mechanical engineer with a master's in patience.

After just one toss, I spent 15 minutes trying to untangle nylon line that had wrapped itself around all parts of the reel. After doing that several times, I decided to watch her and see what she was doing. As she put in her line, she gave a little jerk and immediately reeled the line in...backwards.

She was especially adept at casting. Watching her dad, she'd take the pole and whirl it over her head, waiting to see if it would land in the water. It never

did.

The first time, it circled her great aunt's coiffure three times and settled in the back of aunt's collar; the second one wrapped itself permanently around a branch; and the third one got caught in her shoe.

But, the experience was a good one. After watching her, I felt that I was ready to try it myself. I, at least, felt very qualified to untangle line and put on hooks.

Looking around, I found my friend who looks like one of the most experienced fisher-women around. Outfitted with a vest with 15 pockets filled with tools, she had her nail clippers and long-nose pliers dangling from a string, many jars of bait under her arm and a fish bag over her shoulder. I knew if I ran into problem, she'd help.

Heading down the river to a secluded area, we got out our poles and put our lines in the water. We soon found out why no one was there. It was dangerous. With every step, the steep bank rolled into the river, usually taking whoever was in the way along with it.

But, it looked like a great spot and we decided to be careful and chance it. After casting my line into a gently swirling pool, I had a bite. "I've got one," I screamed jerking the line out of the water.

"Give the fish a chance to bite, let them gnaw on the bait a little before you jerk it away," said friend patiently.

Disappointed at my loss, I



tried again. Feeling a nibble, waited and gave the line a jerk. "I've got it this time for sure," I hollered. (I'm sure everyone could hear us for a mile up river.)

In my eagerness, I reeled in the line and whipped the fish up on the bank. Throwing the poles on the dirt, we both started scrambling for the fish as it spit out the hook and began rolling down toward the water.

"Would you mind hooking it just a little better," said friend as she pulled her soaking feet out of the river, the fish firmly in hand. "The next one is yours," she threatened showing me how to bend the fish head backwards to kill it instantly.

Forgetting anything but the thrill of catching the little devil, I threw my line in again and immediately felt a bite. Experienced now, I reeled the fish in and

flopped it on the beach.

Grabbing the wriggling mass of slime, I shut my eyes and attempted to stifle the movement. Nothing happened. "Keep bending," she said. "You don't want to bruise the fish."

That's what you think, I thought to myself as I threw it on the ground banging it on a rock as it flipped about. "I can't stand it when they wriggle," I told her.

It wasn't long before we had our limits, a smile on our faces and were ready to prove our ability to the clan. Reaching husband, the look on his face when he saw the fish was well worth all the trouble.

All he could say was, "you mean you actually caught fish?" My techniques may be rusty but the results are what count.

# Unsung Heroes

## Caren Adams: the rapere relief mainstay

by Loren Bliss

The job description called for a 35-hour work week.

But Caren Adams, who until last Wednesday was the director of King County Rape Relief, put in at least twice that much time.

And her efforts turned what began as an idea into a functioning agency that provides a vital service to the residents of King County.

Adams resigned earlier this year, saying that it was time for someone with new ideas and new energy to take over. Her resignation — she stayed aboard until her replacement was found — marked the end of an era of pioneering.

In December, 1975, when she took over as the first director of the new-born agency, it amounted to what one of her former colleagues termed "a handful of paper clips and eight volunteers."

But Adams' impassioned belief that sexual assault victims desperately need special, understanding care transformed the paper clips into a 24-hour service and multiplied the volunteer corps by more than 400 percent.

THAT IS WHY she is this week's unsung hero, a person deserving of particular laurels for a job extremely well done.

Adams herself doesn't say much about her own contribution to the agency; minimizing her own role in its growth, she says again and again that "the real unsung heroes are the volunteers, the people who go out at 2 and 3 a.m. to police stations and hospital emergency rooms to aid victims."

But she's not the sort of person who goes about patting herself on the back, just as she was never the sort who figured that work automatically stopped at 5 p.m.

Her former colleagues, with whom she forged a closeness one rarely sees in any agency these days, have difficulty expressing how they feel about her departure. The words, they say, come out sounding trite and inadequate.

But their hesitation is understandable. It's always hard to talk about someone close without feeling self-conscious.

AND IN ADAMS' case, the magnitude of her accomplishment is of such proportion that probably only an epic poet could do it justice anyway.

In the three and one-half years she directed the agency, she accomplished not one difficult task but five. She first had to battle the widespread prejudice that regarded rape as a fantasy or a joke, and at the same time educate a large



**Caren Adams**

population in its grim realities.

Simultaneously, she had to build the volunteer network, organize the administrative and outreach operations, establish a board of directors, and prepare volumes of literature on a subject few persons even wanted to discuss.

On top of all that, she had to be there, night and day, to provide the emotional climate necessary for the functioning of a group of persons who confront again and again one of the grimmest realities of life, and who are often momentarily drained by the encounter.

"CAREN DID" all of these things," says Lois Loontjens, the agency's volunteer coordinator, "and she did them very well. That's one of the reasons we are all having difficulty saying good-bye."

"She got the word out, she provided the emotional support that enabled the volunteers to do their jobs, and her care and commitment and skill have been of tremendous benefit to us all," she says.

"It is hard to think of rape relief without her," she adds.

On the day of her departure, Adams said that she was looking forward to teaching and perhaps doing some writing. "And I will be helping with the parenting of two small children as well," she said.

She also made a point of discussing the qualifications of her replacement, Mary Ellen Stone, adding that the new director has already suggested some fresh ideas that will take the agency in positive and valuable directions.

Then she repeated once again what she had said so many times before: "I want you to make it clear that the real unsung heroes are the volunteers, and that I was just a facilitator."

But it's in the nature of heroes to give the credit to someone else.

Heard a hot tip? Seen something unusual? Don't keep the news to yourself:

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.

So if you know of a news maker, call the Federal Way News at 839-0700 or the Des Moines News at 824-4470 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Best news tip will be awarded on the first of each month.

## News tip hotline

<b>Federal Way News</b>		<b>Des Moines News</b>	
1634 So. 312th Federal Way, Wa. 98003		22307 Marine View Dr. Des Moines, Wa. 98188	
Seattle	839-0700	Office	824-4470
Tacoma	927-4353	Circulation	824-4470
Circulation			
Seattle	941-4400		
Tacoma	927-8676		
Classified Advertising			
Seattle	839-9520		
Tacoma	927-2424		
<b>Published every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday</b>			
G. S. Robinson	Publisher	Sunday Edition Deadlines	
Ken Robinson	Associate Publisher	Advertising	Noon Thursday
Jim Shahan	Editor	Editorial	Noon Wednesday
Dick Forster	Advertising Manager	Wednesday Edition Deadlines	
Nathalie Weber	Assistant Editor	Advertising	Noon Monday
Agnes Webb	Women's Editor	Editorial	Noon Thursday
		Friday Edition Deadlines	
		Advertising	Noon Wednesday
		Editorial	Noon Tuesday

# Racing with the wind

An easy chair "horse" racer, middle-aged Benton Bangs of 3215 S. 259th ships his charges to the starting line and settles down patiently to await their return.

An exacting master, he expects most of his racers to wing home in a day after completing a grueling 100-600 mile course at 35-60 miles an hour.

Bangs is an avid racer, but he races pigeons, not horses. Involved in raising, breeding and racing pigeons for the last 25 years, Bangs said their average speed is 35 miles per hour but some birds have been clocked at 60 miles per hour.

"If they go that fast, they need some kind of tail wind to help push them along," said Bangs who developed an interest in his feathered friends after purchasing a pair of pigeons from a friend for 25 cents when he was six.

Bangs, who has a backyard loft with 100 pigeons, is now gearing up for the young bird racing season that is held annually from mid-August through mid-September.

He will be shipping 40 pigeons, born and raised in the spring of 1979, to their first 100-mile race in Kalama, Wash. They will compete against a 1,000 birds from the Puget Sound area.

He said he doesn't expect them all to return but it isn't because they aren't ready. He and his wife, Marion, who he calls his "loft manager", have been putting the birds through training trials for the last few weeks.

**AT FIRST, THEY CRATED** the pigeons and released them just a few blocks from home "to help develop their sense of direction." At each session, the distance was increased until the pigeons were comfortable with an extended flight.

During training, Bangs said "some of them come home and some of them don't. If they stopped along the way somewhere, they're usually not that good anyway."

Hopeful that his flock will return, Bangs said there are always hazards such as unusual weather conditions, Cooper Hawks who soar and pluck off their feathered victims, and wires.

He said he remembers one case where only two pigeons out of a flock of 20 returned. "They just disappeared," he said shaking his head. "A month or two later, a few came back but we never did know what happened to the rest."

"Occasionally, one comes home with a broken leg or wing, or covered with sludge," said Bangs. "Sometimes if they're out for a long time, they search for water and land in a sump. But, we patch them up when they get back."

Marvelling over their uncanny homing sense, Bangs said he had one pigeon that was sent off and didn't arrive back for a year and a day. "It was in perfect health," said Bangs who belongs to East Hill Invitational that has 16 members from Federal Way, Kent, Renton, Black Diamond and Auburn. "Somebody must have kept it, but he got away."

Through the years, Bangs said he has won numerous certificates and trophies. He gives most of the credit to a friend from Belgium who gave him a pair of pigeons that "were the best birds I ever had." With selective breeding and "culling out the bum ones," Bangs said he's hoping for some winners.

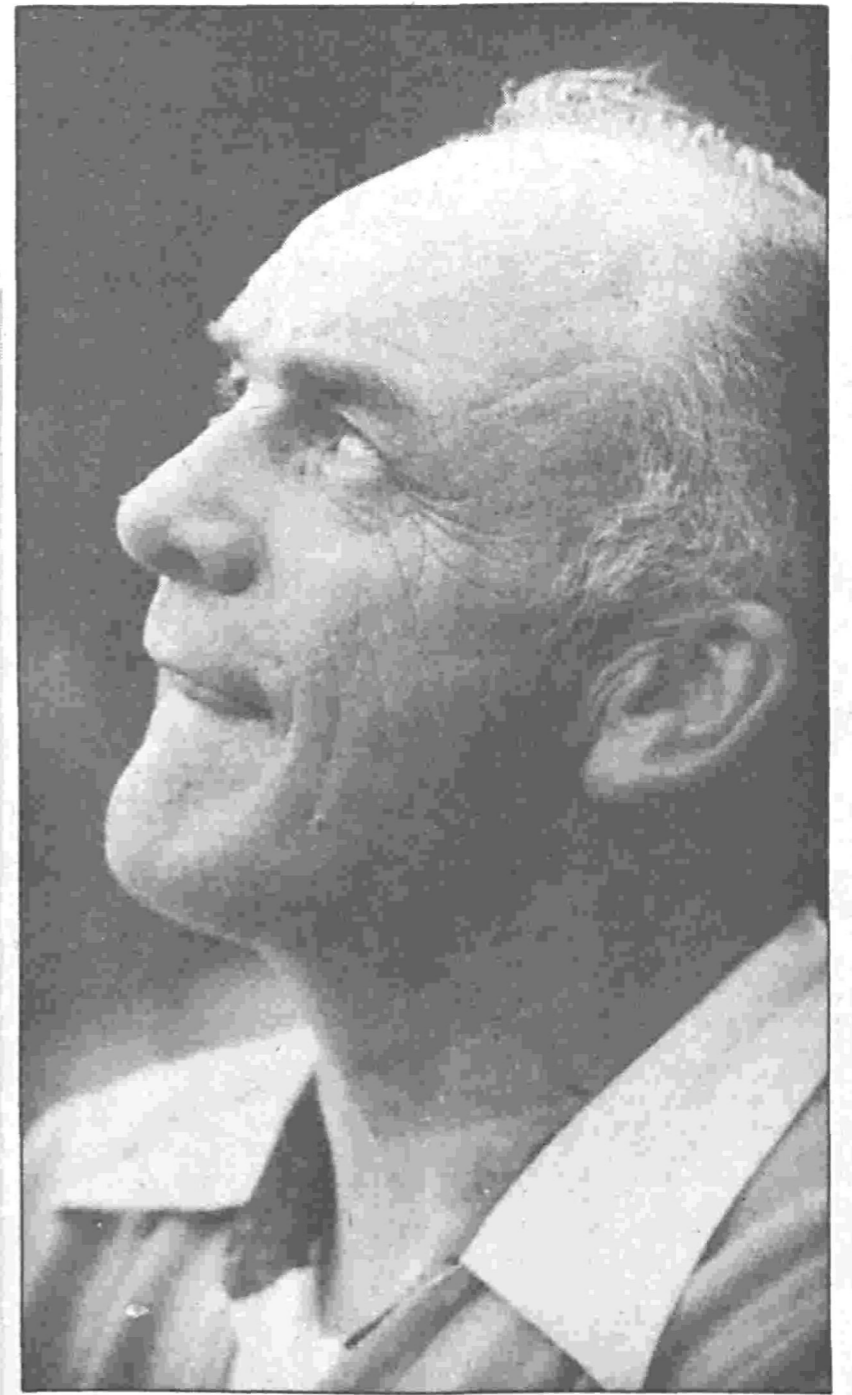
A member of Evergreen course, Bangs and 200 other racers between Everett and Tacoma, have their birds picked up and delivered to each release point. Each bird is tagged with an identification number and clocked in.

The distance between the take-off point and each person's home is measured for longitude and latitude by a computer so that the bird's time can be accurately measured.

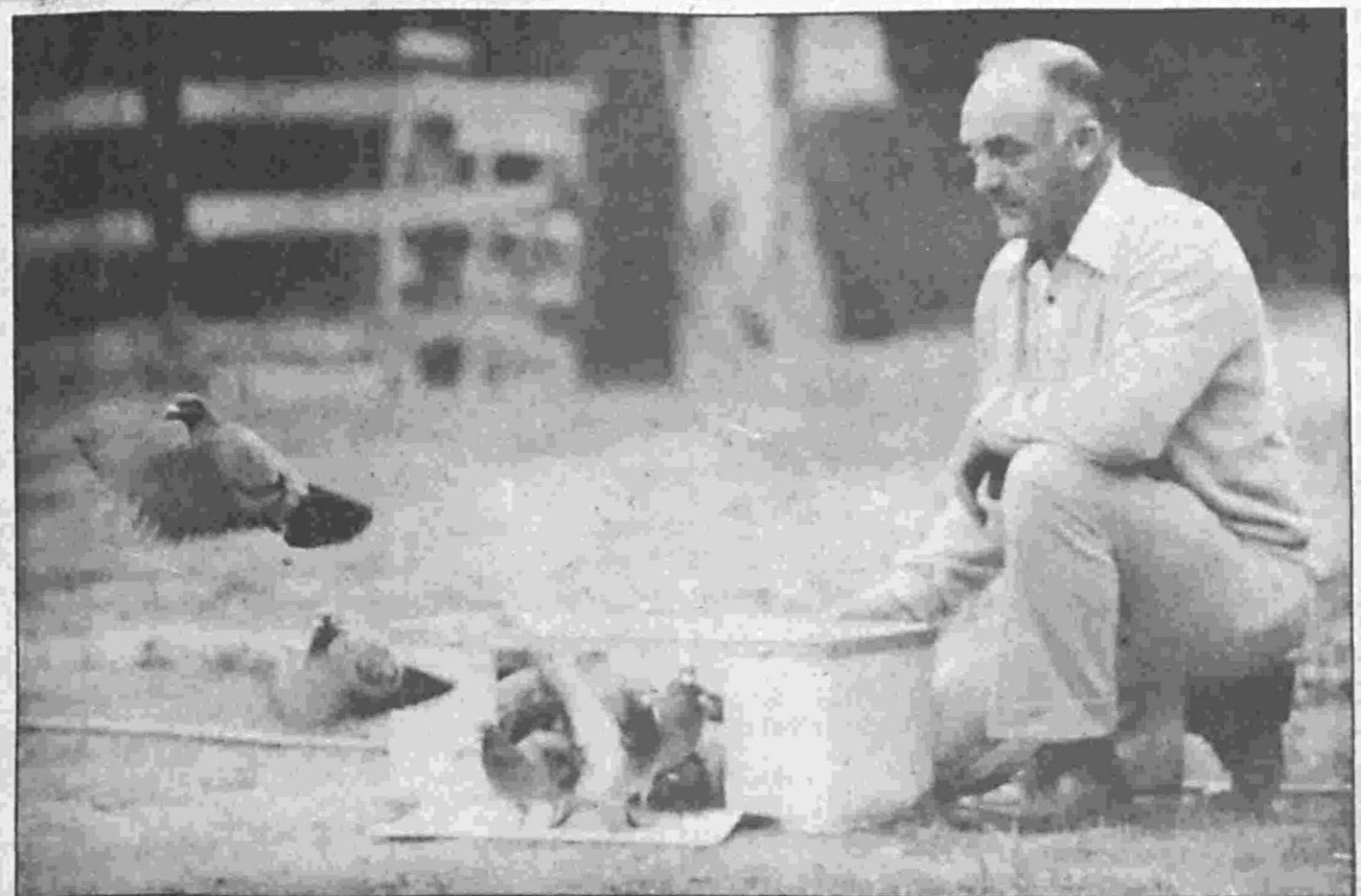
When the bird arrives home, their time is stamped and recorded. Trophies and certificates are awarded later through each club.

**ENTHUSED OVER HIS HOBBY**, Bangs said it's one that takes a minimum amount of time and money yet it produces a lot of fun.

And who knows? They might come in handy, said Bangs. Bangs, a travelling sales representative who sells electrical products in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska said he can always take a few along and send notes home to his wife.



BANGS WAITS FOR HIS pigeons to land so that their flying time can be recorded.



PIGEON RACER Benton Bangs releases a bunch of young pigeons that will instinctively return to their roost.

photos by Roy Mustitelli  
text by Ann Hagen

**FW crime report:**

# Vandals damage trailer, school in rash of hits

Vandals attacked 12 times last week, doing about \$2,800 damage to a school building, a trailer, and several vehicles and residences.

The most expensive single act of destruction occurred behind a South 308th Street nursing home, where a band of juveniles armed with what witnesses said were crowbars smashed all the windows out of a small trailer parked behind the facility.

Police estimated the damage in the incident, which happened Wednesday, at \$1,000.

A similar episode, one that will cost the taxpayers of Federal Way School District about \$700, occurred at Lakeland ELEMENTARY School on Monday

evening. Rock-throwers smashed eight windows at the school and got inside, scattering the contents of a teacher's desk and doing other damage.

The vandals, believed to be juveniles, fled into nearby woods as police were arriving.

School officials have repeatedly asked persons who observe such incidents to promptly report them either to the King County Police or to school district security agents.

AN AUTOMOBILE parked near the intersection of Military Road South and South 348th Street was burned in two places on its dashboard; apparently by a

vandal who held a cigarette lighter to the vinyl, melting it.

Repair costs are estimated at \$300. The incident occurred sometime Thursday evening.

A Pacific Highway South used car dealer told police on Thursday that vandals have been smashing windshields of vehicles on the lot, striking repeatedly since Sunday.

The damage thus far, the dealer said, amounts to about \$300.

Windows were smashed in two other vehicles, a mailbox was ripped of its post and hurled through a residential window, and a lawn was damaged by vehicles in other incidents.

COUNTY DETECTIVES are seeking the owner of an air-powered jackhammer they recovered last week from a brushy area just off South 347th Place.

The tool, which has not been reported missing, appears to have been stolen from a construction site. It weighs about 150 pounds.

Persons who wish to inquire about the item should call Det. Douglas MacDonald at 852-9460.

**BURGLARS AND thieves** have been hitting hard lately, with several major burglaries reported.

The biggest haul, \$2,600 worth of stereo and television equipment, came from a South 342nd Street residence that was entered sometime Wednesday. Police say they believe at least two persons were involved in the incident.

Jewelry and stereo equipment worth a total of \$2,500 was looted from a 27th Avenue South residence on Tuesday, while similar items plus three rifles

were ripped off at a South 316th Street house on Wednesday.

Jewelry worth \$500 was stolen from a 17th Avenue South address on Tuesday.

Third Precinct records showed that a total of 13 burglaries and 11 larcenies occurred during the period.

Losses in the remainder of the individual incidents were all less than \$500.

**Des Moines crime —**

## Youths arrested for car prowls

Three youths were arrested after they were discovered prowling cars last Sunday, according to the Des Moines Police. A victim, who had come home only minutes earlier, found the prowlers when he returned to his car to get something he had forgotten.

The man chased the offenders in his vehi-

cle and shortly after he apprehended one of them, was spotted by patrolling officers. All three were arrested for car prowling and theft, 3rd.

Burglars removed a 1' by 1' pane of glass to gain entry to a local youth club sometime last weekend. The burglars found the key to a pinball machine and removed

an undetermined amount of change.

A man was cited for malicious mischief last Saturday evening after an incident at the Yardarm Tavern.

Three women were leaving the tavern as three men entered. The men attempted to convince the women to stay. When one woman refused to roll down her window, he

kicked her car causing about \$50 damage.

The police were later asked to remove the man from the tavern after he burned his citation.

A woman was arrested for violation of the uniform controlled substance act Monday when an officer observed several plastic bags of suspected speed stick-

ing out from her overalls. The woman, who had been involved in a traffic accident, told the officer she put the speed in her overalls so he would not find it in her purse. She was released pending lab findings.

Two thefts which occurred last week are currently under investigation by the Des

Moines Police.

About \$320 in cash was taken from a bill changer at a laundromat on Pacific Highway South. The thieves pried the machine open, causing \$50 damage.

A roto hammer, valued at \$580, was taken from the second floor of a building under construction near the Des Moines Marina.

## Jefferson students have important dates

Jim Linker, principal of Thomas Jefferson High School, would like to remind his students of important dates they should remember as the 1979-80 school year gets under way.

Students who are new to Thomas Jefferson and have not registered will be able to register beginning Monday, Aug. 20 and may call the counseling office for an appointment in order to avoid a long wait.

All students who have registered for classes may pick up their schedules Thursday, Aug. 23 and Friday, Aug. 24 in the school library between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. ID pictures will be taken, ASB cards can be purchased and fees can be paid at that time.

School fees are as follows: ASB \$9; An-

nual \$12; ASB and annual combined \$20; P.E. Towel fee \$2; Athletic Towel \$2; Traffic Safety \$35; Music Instrument Rental \$15 (sem), \$25 (year); Art Card \$2; Shop card \$10; Auto mechanics \$10.

Students who find a computer error on their schedule should call the counseling office to make an appointment. Seniors will make schedule changes (on a space available basis) on Aug. 29, Juniors on Aug. 30 and sophomores on Aug. 31.

There will be an optional orientation program from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Raider gym on Wednesday, Sept. 5. All sophomores and new students are encouraged to attend. ASB leaders have planned a program which will include in-

roduction of student officers, administrators and counselors. The activity programs, daily schedule and other opportunities available to help new students become contributors to the total school program will be discussed.

## Registration set at Decatur

Decatur High School seniors will have their ASB annual pictures taken, pay their ASB card, annual and class fees, get locker assignments and have their cars registered from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22, in the school cafeteria.

Juniors are scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 23, and sophomores for Friday. Students not able to make the scheduled days should

call or come in to make other arrangements.

If there is a need to change one's schedule, arrangements must be made with the counselors the week of Aug. 27 to 31. Counselors will make no schedule changes after Sept. 7.

All students new to Decatur may register in the office between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**BELKNAP GUTTER SERVICE**  
 CONTINUOUS ALUMINUM GUTTERS  
 • BIG 5-INCH GUTTER  
 • FIA-APPROVED  
 • BAKED-ON ENAMEL  
 PER FT. (MINIMUM)  
 FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL **\$1.09** a foot  
**927-4392**

**Crabill's**  
 Quality Gifts & Yarns  
 • YARNS  
 • GIFTS  
 • T-SHIRTS  
 • CRAFTS  
 DES MOINES

**GIGANTIC END OF SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE**  
 THURSDAY AUG 23 10 am-9 pm  
 FRIDAY AUG 24 10 am-6 pm  
 SATURDAY AUG 25 9 am-4pm  
 FEDERAL WAY STORE ONLY

- POOLS
- LAWN FURNITURE
- RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT
- POOL COVERS
- HOT TUBS
- CHEMICALS
- CHARM-GLO BARBECUES & ACCESSORIES

*Savings You Can't Afford To Pass Up.*

**Aqua Quip**  
 POOL SUPPLY  
 1505 South 328th Street, FEDERAL WAY  
**838-3300**

**NEW 5 1/2% RATE MAKES THE SAVINGS GREAT.**

Our Passbook savings account, Met One has an increased interest rate of 5 1/2%. What's more, we're introducing a 4-year Money Market Certificate. All this means big interest to you whether it's Passbook savings or high yield investments. Come down now, while the rates are up. The savings are great.

<b>8.00%</b>	Interest on an 8 to 10-year Certificate with a deposit of \$1,000 or more. The annual yield is 8.45%.
<b>7.75%</b>	Interest on a 6 to 10-year Certificate with a deposit of \$1,000 or more. Annual yield is 8.17%.
<b>7.50%</b>	Interest on a 4 to 10-year Certificate with a deposit of \$1,000 or more. Annual yield is 7.90%.
<b>6.75%</b>	Interest on a 30 mo. to 10-year Certificate with a deposit of \$1,000 or more. Annual yield is 7.08%.
<b>6.50%</b>	Interest on a 1 to 10-year Certificate with a deposit of \$500 or more. Annual yield is 6.81%.
<b>5.75%</b>	Interest on a 90 day Certificate with a deposit of \$500 or more. Annual yield is 6.00%.
<b>5.50%</b>	Interest on a Passbook/Met One Statement Account with a deposit of \$1.00 or more. Annual yield is 5.73%.

**The 26-Week Money Market Certificate** with a deposit of \$10,000 has issuance rates which vary weekly based on 26 Week Treasury Bill issues. Annual yield varies. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest on 26-week Money Market Certificates.

**The 4-Year Money Market Certificate** with a deposit of 1,000 has issuance rates which vary monthly based on the average yield of Treasury Securities as determined by the U.S. Treasury. Annual yield varies. Substantial interest penalties required for early withdrawal of certificate account.

**IRA/Keogh** minimum 3-year accounts now earn 8.00% interest with a deposit of \$50.00. Annual yield is 8.45%.

**Metropolitan Federal Savings**  
 and Loan Association of Seattle  
 Bank on Metropolitan for high interest.  
 682-4924

**THE BON**  
 SEA-TAC MALL

**25% OFF JADE**  
 Burmese Jade, see this many splendorous jewel in all of its natural colors...combined with precious 14K yellow gold in a collection that includes hundreds of beautiful pieces. Some set with diamonds and other precious and semi-precious tones. This week only.

**OPAL**  
 Opulent Opals, this is your week to save on Australian opals in contemporary 14K gold settings. Another fabulous jewelry sale at The Bon. FINE JEWELRY DEPARTMENT.

**SUMMER SALE 20%-30%**

CUSTOM DRAPERIES  
 WOVEN WOODS  
 KIRSCH  
 MINI-BLINDS

WE MEASURE - WE INSTALL

**Single Window \$62.48**  
 sill length 52" W X 48" L Reg. \$78.45

One inch MINI-BLINDS - perfect for traditional or contemporary. Low cost, long lasting. Used by architects for energy saving.

Enjoy a full open view or closed off privacy...make it sunshiny bright or darken YOUR ROOM TO SAVE ENERGY ON HOT DAYS.

NO CHARGE - NO OBLIGATION  
**839-3686**  
 7 Locations To Serve You

# \$5 million levy asked for Medic 1

A \$5 million bond issue that would beef up and expand emergency medical services in King County is expected to be placed on the November ballot by the county council.

County Executive John Spellman asked the council Friday to place the issue before the voters because "the dramatic growth in demand for (paramedic) services has not been accompanied by a new source of revenue to fund" them.

The council funded support of the countywide system only through August with an appropriation of \$1.3 million in this year's budget. The state legislature recently authorized voter approval of a six-year property tax levy to fund the

paramedic program and other related services.

Spellman proposed a levy rate of \$.21 per \$1,000 assessed value of property and asked the council to continue the existing level of funding for the programs to allow expansion and more money to rural areas for life-saving systems.

The executive proposal includes \$1 million for fire districts in the six paramedic areas for first response systems and money to develop a countywide emergency phone system similar to the 911 available in Seattle. In addition, Seattle, which has had a Medic 1 program for eight years, would receive all the tax money collected within the city to help fund its Medic 1 program.

Spellman said he believes the tax for emergency medical voters will approve the six-year systems.



## Prize winner

FRANK WARNKE, executive director of Public School Employees of Washington, congratulates Barbara Morrison of Ellensburg, winner of the grand prize given at the annual PSE seminar held recently in Seattle. The prize is a trip to Las Vegas, Nev. where she and her guest will stay at the MGM Grand Hotel and have \$250 spending money during the trip.

## Fire damages home

A Friday morning blaze caused \$10,000 damage to the home of Bill Burgess at 31616 44th Ave. S.

According to the Federal Way Fire Department, the fire was caused by a faulty electric can opener. Fire Marshal Dave Crossen said that Burgess' wife woke up Friday morning and noticed the lights in the house flickering. She then saw smoke

coming from the recreation room and woke her husband. Burgess controlled the blaze with a garden hose until the fire department arrived.

There were no injuries reported. Three engines, a medic unit and aid corresponded to the fire; it was controlled in five minutes, Crossen said.

## In the Service

Lee M. Pollack  
Navy Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class Lee M. Pollack, whose wife, Nunni, is the daughter of Joe and Pat Nozzarella of 804 S. 318th St., recently visited Pusan, Korea.

He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger, homeported in San Diego, and currently operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

He and his shipmates visited Pusan during a five-day port call. During the remainder of the cruise, the Ranger is scheduled to participate in training exercises with other 7th Fleet units and with ships of allied nations. Additional port visits are scheduled in Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, and the Philippines.

The Ranger is 1,039 feet long, displaces 78,000 tons and carries a crew of 2,790 officers and enlisted men, plus 2,150 personnel assigned to an attack aircraft wing. She is capable of carrying 85 jet aircraft and can travel at speeds in excess of 35 knots.

Pollack joined the Navy in September 1969.

Otto D. Bergmann  
Navy Seaman Recruit Otto D. Bergmann, son of Arlene H. and Otto R. Bergmann III of 36816 34th Ave. S., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1974 graduate of Decatur High School, he joined the Navy in June 1979.

Daniel D. Hanson  
Pvt. Daniel D. Hanson of Federal Way, recently was assigned as an artillery fire adjuster with the 2nd Field Artillery in Baumholder, Germany.

His wife, Krisandra, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hoffman, live at 35412 12th Ave. S.W.

# SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

## Super Bargains

First 4 Per Customer

**Nabisco SNACK CRACKERS**  
Crisp and delicious. Assorted flavors to choose from.  
**59¢** Each

**Hi-Dri PAPER TOWELS**  
Absorbent, two-ply paper towels for cleaning up all kinds of spills.  
**44¢** Roll

Regular 83¢

**Best Bet FILLER PAPER**  
300 sheets of college or wide rule paper. 10 1/2" x 8"  
Regular \$1.29  
**89¢** Each

**Mrs. Butterworth's BUTTERED SYRUP**  
12 ounce bottle of thick and delicious buttered syrup.  
Regular 98¢  
**59¢** Each

**Log Cabin PANCAKE MIX**  
32 ounce package complete pancake and waffle mix.  
Regular \$1.05  
**79¢** Each

**ORGANIZER NOTEBOOKS**  
Choose from the Data Center or The Organizer notebook.  
Regular \$3.99  
**2.99** Each

**POCKET PORTFOLIOS**  
Choose from a large assortment of colorful portfolios.  
Regular \$3.99  
**4.99** For 1

**CLAIROL NICE 'N EASY**  
Easy shampoo-in color for natural looking hair.  
One Application  
**1.88** Each

**AGREE HAIR CARE**  
Shampoo or conditioner. Helps control the "greases".  
Regular \$1.57  
**99¢** Ea.

**BAND-AID BANDAGES**  
70 sheer or plastic strips in 3/4 inch, 1 inch and junior sizes.  
Regular \$1.99  
**1.27** Each

**SIGNAL MOUTHWASH**  
Pleasant tasting mouthwash & gargle for fresher breathe.  
Regular \$2.19  
**1.29** 24 Ounces

**SCRATCH PADS**  
Ideal for home, office or school use.  
3 x 5 Inch  
Reg. 19¢  
**10¢** For 1

**PRESTONE II ANTI-FREEZE**  
Anti-freeze, anti-boil. For winter and summer protection.  
Gallon  
**3.69**

**Outdoor GARDEN CHEMICALS**  
Choose from our entire stock of chemicals for lawn and garden care.  
Your Choice  
**30% Off**

**Outdoor SUMMER PRODUCTS**  
Choose from large selection of lawn furniture, barbecues and other assorted outdoor products.  
Your Choice  
**30% Off**

**Lulu PAPER NAPKINS**  
Soft, disposable paper napkins. Assorted colors to choose from.  
Package of 100  
**39¢**

EVERETT 353 7181    LYNNWOOD 776-3172    AURORA 364-3660    OVERLAKE 883-3110    BELLEVUE 454-4905    RAINIER 722-3188    RENTON 226-8950    BURien 243-5583    KENT 852-6180    FEDERAL WAY 839-9000

## SAVE DOLLARS

# ALCOA . . . . . YOUR CHOICE

### ALUMINUM OR SUPER VINYL

## INSULATED SIDING

### ENDS HOUSE PAINT' NG

MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM  
**SAVE UP TO 350 GAL. OF FUEL PER YEAR**  
(Based on Mfg's. Specs. From S2054)

Due to error of omission we do not appear in the '79 Yellow Pages. See our ad in '78 Yellow Pages.

\*FREE Estimates  
\*Convenient Terms, O.A.C.

### Sea-Tac Siding & Construction, Ltd.

7923 RAINIER AVE. SO. SEATTLE, WASHINGTON  
722-2455  
(formerly Sea-Tac Builders)

# GNC 1¢ SALE

## GENERAL NUTRITION CENTERS

**Selenium**  
Tablets #33 25mcg. **2/\$3.96**  
100-\$3.95

**Tryptophane**  
100mg. #631 **2/\$9.96**  
100-\$9.95

**Stress-O-Vite 600**  
#26 **2/\$5.40**  
100-\$5.39

**Rutin**  
20mg. #118 **2/76¢**  
100-75¢

**Desiccated Liver**  
Tablets #49 **2/\$1.65**  
100-\$1.65

**Bone Meal**  
Tablets #532 **2/76¢**  
100-75¢

**Potassium**  
83mg. Tablets **2/\$2.00**  
100-\$1.99 #986

**Vitamin A & D**  
Capsules **2/\$1.26**  
100-\$1.25 #54

NOW THROUGH AUG. 28, 1979

## Vitamin E 400 I.U. \$1.99

100 CAPSULES #991  
1,000-I.U.-100-\$8.59

## Vitamin C 1/2 Gram 99¢

100 TABLETS #37  
ONE GRAM-100-\$1.98

---

All-In-One Tablet Multiple Vitamin & Mineral Formula

## Solotron

Each Capsule Contains:  
• Vitamin A • Vitamin C • Vitamin E • B-1, B-2, B-12 • Vitamin D • Calcium • Phosphorus • Copper • Manganese • Potassium • Iron • Bone Meal • Liver • Niacin • Zinc

Cost less than 10¢ per day **\$9.95** 100

TIME RELEASE TIME RELEASE

## Ultra-Mega

Vitamins & Minerals  
Each tablet provides gradual release of vitamins over a prolonged period of time.

Compare & Save with Solgar VM-75 **\$4.95** 30

## Fructose The Calorie Cutter

Lose Fat with nature's miracle sweetener. Change to Golden Harvest Fructose, the sweetest of all natural sugars. Because you use less to reach the same sweetness level you save calories. The natural way to help cut calories.

**\$7.49**  
2 Gram Tablets 225  
Granules-\$2.49 1 lb. Liquid-\$1.49 16 oz.  
50 3 gram Packets-\$1.95

Miller's Unprocessed

# Bran 19¢

1lb. **2/\$3.96**  
100-\$3.95

## Indigestion? Natural Papaya

Enzyme Tablets

Thousands have discovered PAPA ENZYME, the all-natural aid to better digestion. It's a proven formula that can help digest the foods you love! Your digestion never had it so good!

**2/\$3.96**  
100-\$3.95

VALUABLE GNC COUPON

## FREE Fructose Book

25¢ value  
EXPIRES 9/1/79

VALUABLE GNC COUPON

## FREE Digestive Aid

Papaya Enzyme  
Free with coupon and \$2.00 purchase  
EXPIRES 9/1/79

**GNC GENERAL NUTRITION CENTERS / SeaTac Mall 839-9866**

# Port candidate seeks to relieve airport impact

by Carolyn Logan

A Port of Seattle Commission candidate backs methods to relieve noise impact from Sea-Tac Airport.

"I think I can persuade them to support a third airport," Bill Sage said recently, mindful that Port officials oppose a third airport.

"We should lobby really hard right now; we should lobby King County," Sage said, observing that Boeing Field operations are almost up to capacity.

"You must find the site with the least impact, then bite the bullet and build it," he said. You can't let public resistance to an airport "in their backyard" block construction, he added.

Sage is a persuader by profession.

He has lobbied for the Western Tier Pipeline, a job he expects may end in mid-1980, allowing him to practice law. He's now stumping for votes in the Sept. 18 primary, where he faces overcrowded field, including incumbent Henry Simonson and Sen. King Lysen, D-31st District. Sage and Lysen won a joint endorsement



Bill Sage

from King County Democrats; the King County Labor Council endorsed Sage.

SAGE also called for exerting better control over Sea-Tac noise. His approach goes like this: "We've (the Port) got PR problems from the noise you're (the airlines) causing. You're going to have PR problems unless you control noise better."

This method bypasses the Federal Aviation Administration restrictions on Port control of noise.

Sage also takes a different tack on land use around Sea-Tac. He espouses farming, especially the orchards that once flourished here. Long-term leases and subsidies might prove helpful, he believes.

Does he favor the Boeing Headquarters, proposed for alongside the airport? "I have a problem with the Port buying homeowners out, then selling to a corporation, either cheaply or for a profit," Sage replied. "It's not feasible for the profit to be returned to the original owners. But the money can be used to further amenities and lessen impact in the clear zone."

"I am not opposed to the Boeing facility, per se. (However) if it is the first step for industry on the westside, this is the last step."

In the same vein, he asks that some taxes be earmarked for greenbelts and buffer zones, specifically in the Duwamish area to protect Georgetown.

SAGE speaks both as an aggressive businessman and energy conservationist. Port bidding criteria should include that the item be energy-efficient, he urg-

ed. Sage, who has been taken to task by environmentalists for his pipeline stance, said, "You have perceptions of 'no-growthers,' but if you try, you can sit down and work out 80 percent of the problems."

And he pledged to sit down and rap with residents, as well as to ask that some commission meetings be held at Sea-Tac. "(Commissioner) Henry (Kotkins) typifies what's wrong with the (remote) commission," Sage declared.

Sage takes a no-nonsense stance on Port business, too.

"We are reaching a point where we don't need a tax levy. It should be phased out over 10 years," according to Sage.

He rejected Kotkins' belief that taxes are necessary to attract better bond rates. "The Port's financial picture and projections are good enough to pledge projected revenues," Sage explained.

Critical of Port of Seattle and Tacoma duplicate facilities, he supports a regional port authority to stop unnecessary competition

for trade with the Orient. Commissioners fearful of losing their seats thwart reorganization, Sage asserted.

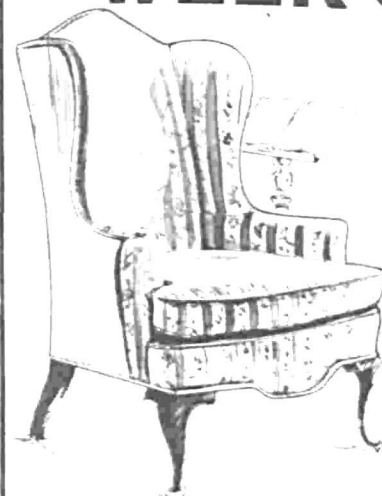
No stranger to politics, Sage was campaign manager for Paul

Schell, who lost to Mayor Charles Royer in the last race for Seattle mayor. Sage admitted the \$1 per year Port post "could conceivably be a stepping stone (to higher office)."



Norlene Loretta

## GRAND OPENING WEEK SPECIAL



Chair available in velvet or vinyl in several beautiful colors

ONLY **199.95**

Similar to above

Our display chair will be given away as one of our **GRAND OPENING PRIZES!**

Join us for coffee & cookies and be sure to register for chair

# Wallenda to have his days in court

by Pat Jenkins

Highwire walker Steve Wallenda will be tried before a jury Oct. 4 on a charge of third degree theft in connection with an alleged shoplifting incident in White Center.

Wallenda, who gained notoriety locally when he took a tightrope stroll on the suspension cables of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge two weeks ago, was arraigned on the charge Thursday in Roxbury District Court by Judge Richard Thompson, who will preside over the trial.

Wallenda, who pleaded not guilty and requested a jury hearing, is accused of shoplifting at an Albertson's grocery store Feb. 6.

He was ordered to appear for arraignment Feb. 22 and May 3, but did not on either date, leading to an outstanding warrant for his arrest.

That warrant, plus three others and a charge related to his Narrows Bridge outing, sent him to the Pierce County jail minutes after the stunt.

THE 30-YEAR-OLD daredevil has had numerous legal entanglements since then.

He spent parts of four days behind bars in Pierce County before pleading guilty to second-degree trespassing. The charge, negotiated by attorney-public defender John Hickman, was a lesser one than reckless endangerment, with which he was originally charged.

Of two traffic violations in Tacoma for which there were warrants for his arrest, Wallenda has pleaded guilty to one (driving without a Washington driver's license).

But he has pleaded not guilty to the other — disobeying a traffic signal — and will go on trial this Thursday in Tacoma Municipal Court.

Wallenda is also accused of littering in Renton by tossing a glass bottle out of a moving vehicle. An arraignment hearing has been set in the city's municipal court for tomorrow morning.

Hickman, who has requested Wallenda's request to be his lawyer, said his client's remaining court appearances may be abbreviated.

"I WILL RECOMMEND that he plead guilty to the littering charge" and pay the resulting fine, and it is likely that Wallenda will confess guilt to ignoring the Tacoma traffic signal and not go

to trial, Hickman said.

And, Hickman said, "It's always possible a settlement will be reached before the theft trial."

The attorney said he will study police reports on Wallenda's alleged theft before deciding whether to plea bargain or go ahead with the trial.

If convicted of the theft charge, Wallenda would face a maximum sentence of three months in King County jail and a \$500 fine.

Wallenda, who lived in the Highline area until recently but now is staying with a friend in Auburn, hopes to base a career in

the state as a highwire performer.

He said he received a boost this week when Kermit Haugen, a Summer contractor, offered to pay for the construction of highwire rigging for Wallenda to use in paid acts.

Wallaenda was released from Pierce County jail.



It pays to shop Rottles.

Shown, above right, is Don Rottle "pumping gas" for the first prize winner of \$200 worth of gas, Mrs. C.N. Dyer of Sumner. Mrs. Dyer is a 25-year resident, employed by Boeing. Congratulations to her and the other winners. Thank you for shopping Rottles Apparel & Shoes of Auburn.

## BACK TO SCHOOL FABRIC SALE

SENSATIONAL FALL FABRICS AT SALE PRICES

<p><b>COTTON FLANNEL PRINTS</b></p> <p>For apparel and decorating too! Machine washable - 44" Wide 65% Polyester/35% Cotton Not for use in children's sleepwear, does not meet flammability requirements.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>1.27</b> yard</p> <p>REGULARLY \$1.69 A YARD</p>	<p><b>V.I.P. COUNTRY FAIR CALICO PRINTS</b></p> <p>Lovely petite florals. Machine wash - Tumble-dry 100% Cotton 44" Wide</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>1.76</b> yard</p> <p>REGULARLY \$2.69 A YARD</p>
---	--

**FAMOUS MAKER KETTLE CLOTH PRINTS**

Beautiful new fall designs & colors  
44" Wide Machine washable  
50% Celanese FORTREL® polyester/50% Cotton  
REGULARLY \$2.69 A YARD

**1.97** yard

MATCHING SOLIDS (regularly \$2.49 a yard) ..... 1.77 yd.

**WINCAMA® VELOUR**

Luxurious, soft to touch, for robes, jumpers, decorating.  
Beautiful fall colors  
Machine washable - 54" Wide  
80% Celanese ARNEL® triacetate 20% nylon

**2.88** yard

OUTSTANDING VALUE!

**EXTRA VALUE BY DAN RIVER PINWALE CORDUROY**

Simplicity 9118  
All new fall colors  
86% Cotton/14% Polyester  
44" Wide Machine washable

**1.99** yard

SPECIAL SAVINGS!

**100% ACRYLIC THE LOOK OF WOOL**

Beautiful fall combinations of plaids tweeds & novelties.  
Machine washable - 54" Wide

**2.88** yard

BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS!

**FASHION BUTTONS**

Great to have on hand for emergencies. Unique designs & sizes, finest quality. Huge selection of styles & colors.

STOCK UP NOW!

**8 CARDS 1.00**

**100% POLYESTER THREAD**

225 yard spools. Choose from a variety of new fall colors. Always have plenty on hand.

REGULARLY 5 SPOOLS \$ 9.99

**10 SPOOLS 1.00**

YOUR FABRIC STORE WITH STYLE!!!

**house of fabrics**

SeaTac Mall Federal Way 839-6688	Westwood Village Seattle 937-2724	Burien 400 SW 152nd 244-0272	Southcenter Tukwila 248-0444
--	---	------------------------------------	------------------------------------

## 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary SALE!

**Western Billiards Factory Sale!**

**4'X8' Slate Pool Tables priced as low as \$525**

 <p><b>The Vintage</b> hand crafted oak expressing gracious styling and heavy construction reg. \$1550</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$1295</b></p>	 <p><b>The Squire</b> the beauty of Oak with classical lines and superb construction reg. \$1350</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$1095</b></p>
 <p><b>The Classic</b> superb styling and craftsmanship in a rugged, dependable table reg. \$1050</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$795</b></p>	 <p><b>The Western</b> gracious, modern styling combined with quality construction reg. \$950</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$725</b></p>

**WESTERN BILLIARDS Mfg.**

2506 S. Fawcett, Tacoma open Mon. - Sat. 383-1719

# Judge upholds case of candidate-rating group

by Carolyn Logan  
A "County Group" committee began rating County Council candidates last week after a King County Superior Court judge refused to issue a restraining order.

"Judge Patrick Corbett denied the plaintiff because it was not adequately established that he represented anyone other than himself," the group's lawyer told the at-large members at a Monday night meeting.

The denial was issued without prejudice, meaning plaintiff Robert Gamalielson, a developer, can initiate further proceedings.

Lawyer Charles Goldmark added that the interim board of original organizers had never delegated authority to the membership at-large. "In the court's judgment, I think, the board can still act on behalf of the membership," Goldmark said.

Gamalielson's lawyer, Steve Tangen, plans to poll membership on "whether the membership granted authority to act to the interim board." Results of the letter poll can be used to continue with the class-action suit, he said.

Format of the Monday meeting was for membership to express opinion on criteria for rating can-

didates, based on a list of issue statements.

Input was called "advisory" to the board by Marianne Craft Norton, temporary chairwoman.

The board will also review ratings. "The board can alter committee endorsements by a two-thirds vote," said Deanna Dicoines, committee chairwoman. "We deliberately built in that bias." (However, membership can override those endorsements by a two-thirds vote.)

The bylaws state that the annual election of a new board would be accomplished by: Nine members by the outgoing board;

and nine by the membership; and nine by a combination of the 18 new members.

"The bias obviously is to be self-perpetuating," said Tangen, who quietly observed the Monday meeting attended by about 75. Few developers were sprinkled in the crowd.

LAND USE dominated both the candidate-rating process and the discussion at the meeting.

Almost one-third of the points given candidates will be on his position on the physical environment, which includes land use. The remaining points are divided into segments of about 10 points each, which include human ser-

vices and county financial administration.

Several, including Hugh Spitzer of the Seattle mayor's office, wanted to know if County Group would take a position on the farmland preservation bond issue on the fall ballot. No commitment to taking a stand was made by the interim board.

An attack on the interim board by Barbara Turner included demands on how County Group proposes to guide growth. Mrs. Turner, Magnolia, said she is not married to a developer or realtor.

"Everything from zoning to the timing and phasing of utility development to agriculture

preservation," replied Jim Todd, speaking on behalf of Virginia Gunby, Issue Committee chairwoman.

Other questions and comments ranged from open government to fair taxation to County Group processes.

INHERENTLY, the board's lack of authority would invalidate the candidate-rating committee work, should that finding occur, Tangen admitted.

The interim board seems to be exerting continued control, perhaps fearing developer interests will pack the group as they did at a March 24 Burien meeting.



## 26 cents for gas??

IMAGINE PAYING just 26.5 cents for gas. At the Arco station at 216th and Pacific Highway South, that's the price of gas. The catch is they sell it by the liter. One gallon contains 3.785 liters so gallon-wise, it sells for 100.3. Many people have commented they remember the days when gas sold for 26 cents a gallon. Someday people may be saying that about the liter.

—photo by C. Stone

## DM preschool enrolls students

Registrations for enrollment in the Des Moines-Zenith Cooperative Preschool for the 1979-80 school year are now being accepted.

The preschool meets in the Des Moines United Methodist Church, 2225 - 9th Avenue South and is affiliated with the Family Life Program at Highline Community College.

The 3-year-old group meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. At the present time, there are no openings.

The 4-year-old group meets from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Children must be four on or before September 15.

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Children must be four on or before September 15.

The preschool helps with creative Play, Problem solving, group socializing experiences and development of coordination skills for young children. It also gives parents a chance to work with their children and learn to guide their own children through a variety of parent education programs.

For more information or to register, call Barbara McAdams, 878-3993, or Debbie McPhillips, 878-3789.

**COMMUNITY EVENT**  
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.

## AUBURN SCHOOL OF DANCE AND MUSIC

A Conservatory of Fine Arts for Children thru Adults  
Beginners thru Professional

### PRE-SCHOOL DANCE

Rhythm & Poise for tots 3 to 5

**DANCE CLASSES**  
CLASSICAL BALLET  
BALLET & TAP  
THEATRICAL JAZZ

**MUSIC CLASSES**  
PIANO LESSONS  
VOICE STYLING

**DISCO**  
CLASSES OFFERED  
FOR CHILDREN,  
TEENAGERS  
AND ADULTS

**GYMNASIICS**  
TUMBLING  
BALANCE BEAM  
UNEVEN BARS

TO ENROLL PHONE 833-6773  
**AUBURN SCHOOL OF DANCE & MUSIC**  
306 Auburn Avenue Established 1954

# SKAGGS has WHAT YOU NEED for...

**THERMOS SUNPACKER COOLER** **7<sup>77</sup>**  
Lightweight, durable plastic cooler holds 11 qts. Super urethane insulated. Special summer clearance price. #7713.

**GALAXY BREEZE BOX FAN** **14<sup>88</sup>**  
20" breeze box fan by Galaxy. Two speed controls and safety grills. Bargain priced. No rainchecks. #3714.

**ALMET PADDED CHAISE** **18<sup>00</sup>**  
Almet folding padded chaise lounge will keep you in comfort. Easy to store. Roxanne or Del Rey patterns. No rainchecks #790.

**BANANA LAWN CHAIR** **7<sup>00</sup>**  
Comfortable vinyl lawn chair folds easily for vacations or storage. Plastic tubing & aluminum frame. No rainchecks.

**32 GALLON PLASTIC TRASH CAN** **5<sup>99</sup>**  
Large 32 gallon plastic trash can won't rust or crack. Durable and easy to clean. Includes lid. #5207.

**DIGITAL BATH SCALE** **29<sup>99</sup>**  
"Lightweight" solid state electronic, digital platform bath scale. Accurate & easy to read. Battery operated.

**FIRELINE FIREPLACE SCREEN** **39<sup>99</sup>**  
Beautiful antique brass finish fireplace screen has 2 glass doors with 4 panels. Distinct quality & practical value.

## Schoolarama

BEST-BUYS-IN-SCHOOL-SUPPLIES

**THERMOS LUNCH KIT** **3<sup>29</sup>**  
Thermos school lunch kits in many popular designs.

**BIC PEN 3 PACK** **39<sup>c</sup>**  
Bic Pen Value Pack. Buy one & get free!

**ELECTRIC SHARPENER** **12<sup>88</sup>**  
The new Boston electric pencil sharpener in walnut grain finish. #1716.

**CRAYOLA CRAYONS** **1<sup>19</sup>**  
64 crayola crayons with built-in sharpener.

**TYPING PAPER** **1<sup>09</sup>**  
Best Bet quality typing paper. 300 sheets. **BEST BET 300 SHEETS TYPING PAPER**

**FOOT LOCKER** **14<sup>88</sup>**  
Metal foot locker is so handy for students away at school or college. #3016.

**TUBE SOCKS** **3<sup>79</sup>**  
Skaggs brand boys tube socks. Pack of 6 pairs.

**DATA CENTER** **2<sup>29</sup>**  
A complete planning and filing notebook. Includes dividers.

**BLANK CASSETTES** **79<sup>c</sup>**  
Blank cassette tapes. 3 pack. 60 min. each.

**CASSETTE RECORDER** **26<sup>88</sup>**  
G.E. portable AC/DC cassette recorder. #3-5013.

# BACK TO SCHOOL

## NEW SUPER SERVICE

ON COLOR PRINT DEVELOPING  
ONE DAY FILM DEVELOPING\*  
WITH OUR NEW SUPER SERVICE

**PRELL SHAMPOO** **1<sup>89</sup>**  
Your choice of 16 oz. liquid or 7 oz. concentrate.

**SILKIENCE CONDITIONER** **1<sup>49</sup>**  
Silkience self-adjusting conditioner. Regular or extra body. 15 oz.

**AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY** **88**  
The all-purpose, all-weather professional hair spray. 10 oz.

**ORGANIC SHAMPOO** **79<sup>c</sup>**  
Skaggs Organics shampoo with honey & wheat germ oil. 16 oz.

**PROFESSIONAL SHAMPOO** **88<sup>c</sup>**  
Skaggs professional shampoo with protein & conditioners. 8 oz.

**SKAGGS BATH OIL** **1<sup>44</sup>**  
Skaggs brand bath oil in Spice, Lilac & Lemon-Lime. 64 oz.

**WONDRA LOTION** **99<sup>c</sup>**  
Wondra skin conditioning lotion for your hands & body. 10 oz.

**CREST TOOTHPASTE** **1<sup>18</sup>**  
Crest with fluoristan fights cavities and prevents decay. 9 oz.

**OIL OF OLAY** **2<sup>88</sup>**  
Oil of Olay lotion for beautiful, young-looking skin. 4 oz.

**TAMPAX TAMPONS** **1<sup>59</sup>**  
Economy package of super absorbent tampons. Reg. or supers. 40's.

**SUPER II BLADES** **99<sup>c</sup>**  
Schick Super II twin blade cartridges. Teflon coated. 5 blades.

**SKAGGS DRUG CENTERS**  
A drug store... and so much more

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN. AUG. 19 THRU TUES. AUG. 21

BELLEVUE	15100 S.E. 38th at 148th Ave. S.E.
JUANITA	9820 N.E. 132nd at 100th Ave. N.E.
MERCER ISLAND	3023-78th Ave. SE at SE 32nd St.
RENTON	3208 NE Sunset Blvd. at 12th St.
AUBURN	1509 Auburn Way So. at "M" St.
FEDERAL WAY	31009 Pac. Hwy. S. at 312th St.
TWIN LAKES	2131 SW 336th at 21st Ave. SW

**STORE HOURS**

WEEKDAYS 9 AM TO 9 PM  
SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 7 PM

**PHARMACY HOURS**

WEEKDAYS 10 AM TO 7 PM  
JUANITA 10 AM TO 9 PM  
PHARMACY CLOSED SUNDAYS

# People attracted Turner here

by Nathalie Weber  
 When Jim Turner heard there was a job opening for a principal at Federal Way High School last spring, he jumped at the opportunity to come to the area. "I hadn't been applying for jobs, but I had met some Federal Way people at a workshop and I was impressed," the then Montana-based educator said last



Jim Turner

week. He promptly submitted his resume for the position and in May was selected from among 30 applicants to assume the Federal Way High School principal responsibilities. Turner and his three children moved here in July—leaving his wife in Montana to tie up loose ends—and has spent the past few

weeks "trying to find my way around." He's getting to know the area and radiates nothing but enthusiasm for the future of Federal Way High School specifically, and the school district as a whole.

"There's a really good attitude about the year coming up because we have full funding from the state," he said. A school administrator in varying capacities for 14 years, Turner added that the spirit he's noticed in faculty, staff, students and parents alike is "super impressive."

ALTHOUGH HE plans no drastic changes for Federal Way High School, Turner anticipates that the additional money available to the district will increase some programs, such as business education, and will up the number of staff. The student-teacher ratio, which last year tallied 31 to 1, this year has dropped to 27 to 1, he said.

More teachers will bring a diversification of courses and a six-period day instead of the five-period day operated last year, Turner added.

A little apprehensive to speak out on issues that have caused some controversy within the past due to some unfamiliarity with them, Turner said he plans to approach student transfer requests with caution and to work closely with the other high school principals in granting those transfers.

"It has to be a structured method of transferring," he said, but pointed out that most of the transfers for this year already were granted last spring.

AS FOR THE busing issue, Turner said he supports safety routes for children within two miles of their schools if it is feasible to supply such routes.

Overall, Turner said his goal is to establish what he considers a

"comprehensive" form of education, with a balance of traditional courses, vocational and art courses and activities. "That's going to be more possible with full state funding," he said.

Turner also plans to spend time in the hallways and classes to get to know the students, and to make an effort to make personal contact with parents. "It's all part of a solid education," he said.

## School sets new student registration

Mount Rainier High School will hold registration on August 29, 30 and 31. Counselors will be available 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

All new students in the area should register at that time. Any available transcripts or school records should be brought.

**COUPON**

Limited openings for September 4th class. call now for appt.

**Haircut, Shampoo, and Iron Curl** **\$5.50** Reg. \$7.50

Get your perm now for back to school. Must bring this coupon.

Expires 9/2/79 Cash value 1/20¢

Mrs. Lee's Beauty School

648 S.W. 152nd

Closed on Mondays. **Burien School** 246-4550

## Coop plans zoo trip

A trip to the zoo is planned for August 21 by the Bow Lake Cooperative Preschool.

Anyone wishing to participate should bring a sack lunch and meet at the preschool at 9:30 a.m. The preschool is located south of the Bow Lake Elementary School.

The Preschool is affiliated with the Family Life Program at Highline Community College. For information, call Marilyn Russell, 824-2527.

## DM branch names new manager

The Des Moines Metropolitan Federal Savings and Loan Association has named Sybil Nishime office manager of their branch located at 22240 Marine View Drive.

personnel, training, customer savings and loan services, processing of mortgage and home improvement loans and managing the branch in the absence of the Manager.

Nishime joined Metropolitan in 1973 in

the new accounts department at the Wallingford branch. She held the same position at the Des Moines branch until 1977. A native of Hawaii, she attended the University of Washington and received a bachelor's degree.



Bob Wray, Manager, Diamond consultant

**J. HERBERT HALL Jewellers**  
 Established in 1898

Diamond Solitaire Value!  
**SAVE \$200.**  
 one week only.



Sparkling, brilliant 1/4 ct. diamond solitaire in 14k gold mounting. A lovely engagement ring at real savings.  
 reg. \$499  
**Sale \$299**

Regular and budget accounts. American Express, Diners' Club, Master Charge, Visa.

SEA TAC MALL  
 Phone: 941-0058

Other stores in Vancouver, Los Angeles area, San Diego, Phoenix, Las Vegas

**EFFECTIVE AUG. 19-25, 1979**

# Kmart

## top hits at super low prices

CHOOSE FROM THESE BIG HITS

**4.96 ALBUMS**

**5.47 8-TRACKS & CASSETTES**

**SAVE**

**SOUND SAVERS**

**2.44 ALBUMS 2.97 8-TRACKS & CASSETTES**

**SAVE**

**SOUND SAVERS**

**2.44 ALBUMS 2.97 8-TRACKS & CASSETTES**

**ORIGINAL WITH INSTRUMENTAL SCORE**

**ROCKY II**

**THE KINKS**

**KANSAS**

**CHIC**

**DIANA ROSS**

**KISS**

**ELVIS PRESLEY**

**LITTLE RIVER BAND**

**DIRE STRAITS**

**THE KINKS**

**A TASTE OF HONEY**

**CHEAP TRICK**

**7" 45 RPM**

**57¢ Save**

**1.17 4 Days Only**

**1.97 Save Now**

**PICK FROM THIS GROUP OF HITS**

**5.96 ALBUMS 6.47 8-TRACK & CASSETTES**

**7" 45 RPM**

**10" Record with Follow-along Book**

**Kids' Records**

**Book'nRecord**

**Children's LP's**

**Padded Vinyl**

**CARRY CASES FOR TAPES**

**7.77**

For 24, 8-track or 30 cassettes. Save at Kmart. EACH, OUR 10.77

- |                               |                               |                               |                                  |                               |                                   |                                 |                             |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 3400 W. VALLEY HWY<br>RENTON  | 15015 MAIN ST<br>BELLEVUE     | 5401 150th SW<br>LAKEMOND     | 4541 MARTIN WAY<br>LACEY/OLYMPIA | 8102 EVERGREEN WAY<br>EVERETT | 5122 8th AVE<br>TACOMA            | 22011 HIGHWAY 99<br>EDMONT      | 15200 AURORA AVE<br>SEATTLE |
| 440 RAHWAY AVE. SO.<br>RENTON | 4710 WHEATON WAY<br>BREMERTON | 1207 80. 320th<br>FEDERAL WAY | 821 RIVER ROAD<br>PUYALLUP       | 72M & PORTLAND<br>TACOMA      | 7340 DELAWARE WAY<br>WEST SEATTLE | 1901 E. SUNSET DR<br>BELLINGHAM |                             |



# Visitation Retreat to celebrate 100 years

by Ruth Jurich  
The Sisters of the Visitation are cloistered nuns who have chosen a life of prayer and meditation. Yet every weekend they host as many as 42 women from parishes throughout the Archdiocese of Seattle at Visitation Retreat Center, a place of peace, beauty and quiet overlooking Puget Sound.

The purpose of these weekend retreats is, as Mother Anne Ernstmann said, "is to give the ladies an opportunity to be apart, to be quiet, to come into a deeper relationship with themselves and with God, for prayer and for deeper reflection."

On Sunday, Aug. 26 between 2 and 4 p.m. the Sisters will open their doors to retreatants and to friends throughout the Federal Way area and the Archdiocese, to mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of their community.

On Aug. 4, 1879 a group of nine Sisters set out from the Visitation Monastery in Maysville, Ky. to make a Foundation in the small town of Paris, Ky. The population was sparse, and soon they were considering moving to an area with a greater prospect for growth. When 12 years later they learned that Father Peter Hylebos, a pioneer missionary, was searching for Sisters to come to his parish of St. Leo the Great in Tacoma, they decided to move.

IN AUGUST, 1891 15 sisters and one postulant left for Tacoma to be joined later by five more Sisters. By Sept. 4 they were ready to open their academy for girls on 18th St. and Yakima Ave. This academy flourished until 1918 when the Sisters realized that a suburban location would be more desirable for resident students.

They purchased the Richardson estate in Lakewood, a 200 acre wooded area ideal for a monastery and girls' academy. By 1923 the Sisters had constructed a modern brick building and in September opened Visitation Villa which became a center for private education for the next 31 years.

On the advice of Archbishop Thomas A.

## Burien church to hold school

The Burien Evangelical Church will feature Dr. Frank Powell, director of Hope Counseling Center in Kent, as the adult class speaker in their Vacation Bible School to be held Sunday, Aug. 26 through Wednesday, Aug. 29. Dr. Powell will speak on the subject of the family.

In addition to Dr. Powell's class, there will be classes for the single adult, junior high and senior high young people, grade school, and preschool children. A nursery will be available.

Classes will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 9 each night, and there is no charge. Free will offerings will be taken. For more information, call 244-5300.



VISITATION SISTERS who are planning a reception in observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding of their community are Sister Charlotte McCaffrey, Mother Anne Ernstmann, Sister Rosemary Glenn and Sister Regina Delaney who joined the community in 1909. She

Connolly, the Sisters closed their academy and sold the property to the developers of Villa Plaza Shopping Center. They then purchased the site of their present retreat center on the heights above Lakota Beach at 3200 S.W. Dash Point Road where they moved in 1957.

SISTER REGINA DELANEY, a resident of the Center, remembers much of this early history. Born in Tacoma, she came to Visitation Academy as a ninth grader in 1909.

'She said, "I knew some of the women who founded the com-

munity in 1879 and came here in 1891. They were Sister Cecelia Kane, Sister Assisium Shine and Sister Gertrude Hunt who was Superior when I entered the academy."

Sister Regina joined the community in 1916. She taught music and began teaching in high school in 1918. She was principal of Visitation Villa when it closed in 1954.

The Sisters of the Visitation of Federal Way were joined by the Sisters of the Visitation Community of Springfield, Mo. who in December, 1978, closed their

monastery and moved here. The members now number 19 professed Sisters and two postulants who are preparing for the religious life. Mother Anne Ernstmann is superior.

The Sisters are of many ages and come from many backgrounds and professions. They will tell you that the life of a cloister nun is by no means an idle one.

During the past 22 years they have hosted retreats for thousands of women, and running and operating Visitation Retreat Center requires many talents.

**ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR CHILD'S EDUCATION? WE OFFER THE BEST**

*The Annie Wright School*

A college preparatory Christian School K-12 boarding and day school for girls—coeducational day school K-8 Admission based on merit regardless of race or creed. 827 Tacoma Ave. North, Tacoma WA 98403 206/272-2216 Transportation Provided

## Baby Face!

a special introductory offer from Kinderfoto just for you



**95¢**

For one 5x7 portrait or set of four wallets in NATURAL COLOR.

REG. \$2.45

Offer expires Sept. 2, 1979

- No other purchase necessary
- Choice of several poses from original package
- Beautiful backgrounds
- 2 or 3 children together 1.95
- Age limit - 12 years
- No appointment necessary
- VALID FOR SITTING ONLY

Additional 5x7's—\$2.45 each and 8x10's—\$4.90 each in the Original Package

**KINDERFOTO** INTERNATIONAL, INC.

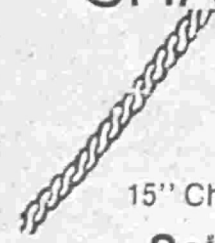
QUALITY CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPHY IS OUR SPECIALTY

SEA TAC MALL • 839-8640

WASHINGTON'S DIAMOND AUTHORITY

**SALE**

14 Kt. 'S' SERPENTINE CHAIN



15" Chain Sale

**\$15<sup>88</sup>**

Slip-on Heart



14kt. Gold! Sale

**\$5<sup>88</sup>**

**LeRoy's Jewelers**

SEA-TAC MALL

\*839-3939 OR 927-7170



**LeRoy's Jewelers**

WASHINGTON'S DIAMOND AUTHORITY



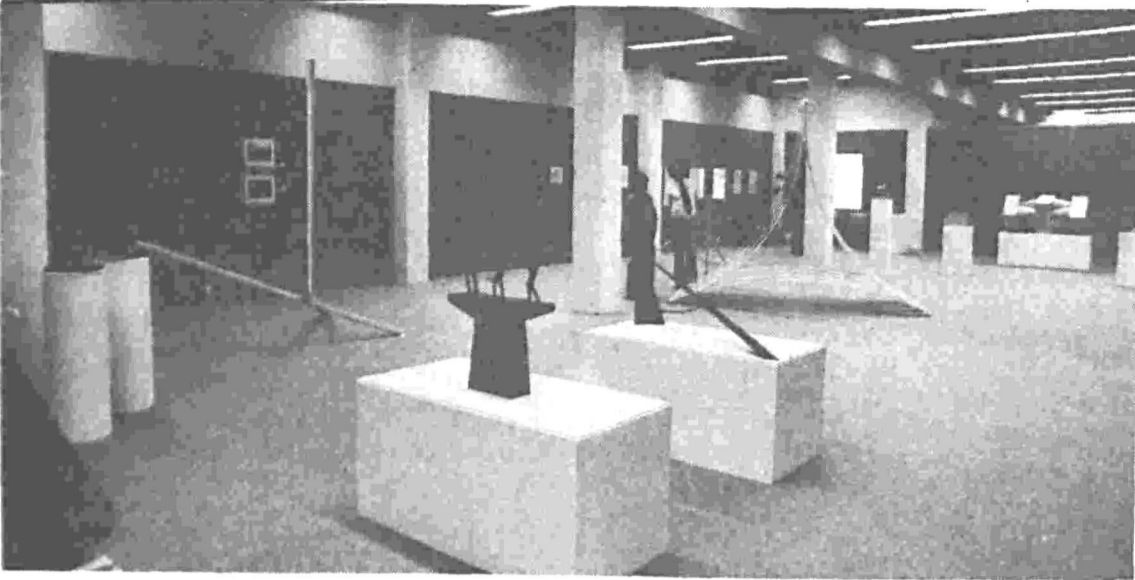
**ANNUAL BIRTHSTONE RING SALE**

**25% OFF**

**SALE**

OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY!!! RUBIES, EMERALDS, SAPPHIRES, PEARLS AND ALL BIRTHSTONE RINGS ARE SALE PRICED DURING AUGUST. USE YOUR BANKCARD, LAYAWAY, OR OPEN A LEROY'S CHARGE ACCOUNT.

SEA TAC MALL \* 839-3939 or \* 927-7170



THE GALLERY of the Southwest King County Art Museum now houses an exhibit of six Northwest sculptors. The show, entitled Sculpture '79, will be at the museum until Sept. 28.

— photo by Mike Bainter

## Southwest King County does have an art museum

by Barbara Butts

The Southwest King County Art Museum seems to be the best-kept secret in town. Although the museum is almost four months old, its director, Dottie Harper, says that relatively few of the area's art lovers are aware of its existence.

For those who are not in the know, Ms. Harper is quick to point out the way to the major works of art that are assembled on the fifth floor of the Highline Community College library.

Sculpture by six prominent Northwest artists is there now, gracefully situated around the large, airy room that has been converted into an attractive gallery.

The museum is a child of the Southwest King County Arts Council, of which Ms. Harper is president, and the Highline Community College.

And from all indications, it is a fortunate union, one that fits nicely into the director's philosophy of community-based arts.

"For too many years, the colleges have gone their way, without trying to become involved with the communities," she said. "But that has changed."

"I believe the arts belong in every community."

But promoting the arts in Southwest King County is her major concern now, she said. And the Southwest King County Arts Council is seen by her and others in the organization as the umbrella under which various arts efforts in the area can be coordinated.

"We feel there should be an integrated effort in the arts and hope to work not only with colleges, but also school districts, library systems, parks departments and even churches," she said.

The council was born in 1975 during preparations for the bicentennial celebration to encourage different groups in the area to work together.

Since then, the organization has helped in getting the Burien Park and the Highline Community Center established, among other things, she said.

The primary thrust of the non-profit council's energies for the past year has been directed toward developing a museum where works of quality can be conveniently viewed by area enthusiasts.

Space for the exhibits is provided by the college, but staffing, programming and supplies are furnished by the council on a small budget, which is fed by membership dues from the organization's 70 members.

"For right now, it's all right," until the council gets into major events," she said. "And eventually we will need a paid staff member at the museum to act as a coordinator."

Ms. Harper, who lives near Lake Burien, and the five other staff members at the museum are not paid for their labors.

Involved in the effort are social co-chairmen, Diane Vander Kley of Normandy Park and Cindy McKenna, who lives in McMicken Heights. Dorothy Davis, also of Normandy Park, is docent chairman, supervising the

museum's guides.

Publicity chairman is Barbara Buscher of Federal Way, and, artist Camille Patha of Normandy Park is visual arts chairman, in charge of selecting and putting together the shows.

Sculpture '79, at the museum until Sept. 28, is Ms. Patha's latest creation. The show is a smorgasbord of impressive offerings.

They range from the traditional to the modern -- the graceful, vigorous bronze figures of Philip Levine to the sweeping, nonrepresentational forms of Lawrence Beck.

Mingling in the exhibit are the polished, powerful works of Ted Jonsson and Maris Benson, and the austere sculpture of Larry Tate and charming still lifes in ceramic by Joyce Moty.

The six sculptors, all alumni of the University of Washington, are well known in the Northwest, many having their work on public sites around the Puget Sound area.

Museum hours at the college, located at

240th Street and Pacific Highway South in Midway, are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday and 7 to 8:30 on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

## Rock-and-roll music subject of light show

Rock-and-roll music will receive a 25th birthday present today when Laserium, the world's largest laser light entertainment firm, premieres its new show "Light Years - 25 Years of Gold Rock in a New Light."

The public premiere is at 9:30 p.m. in the Pacific Science Center, located at 200 Second Ave. N. in Seattle. It will run until spring of next year, according to a center spokesperson.

Film-maker Ivan Dryer calls his show "the greatest collection of alltime rock hits ever assembled in a one-hour program."

The show covers the span of rock's growth from its birth in 1954 to the 1970s. All periods of rock are represented, and the show includes the major groups and individuals who helped shape the medium, according to the film-maker.

These artists include

Bill Haley and the Comets, Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, The Beatles, Jimi Hendrix, The Rolling Stones, The Doors, Led Zepelin and many more.

Since Dryer founded Laserium in 1971, more than seven million persons have experienced the unique laser light show in the United States,

Canada, Japan, Europe and South America, according to the show's sponsors. Dryer originated the program to explore laser applications for the entertainment industry.

The Laserium experience is theater-in-the-round, with recorded music synchronized to brilliant, ever-changing laser colors and images projected onto a domed ceiling by laserist Richard Goulet.

To achieve the special effects, a single one-watt krypton gas laser beam travels through a series of optics inside a projector. The optics split the beam into four colors. The result is red, yellow, blue and green laser images dancing and swirling against a background of stars on the planetarium dome.

Following the premiere, afternoon and evening shows will be given Saturday at 2:15, 4:15, 8 and 9:30, with special Friday and Saturday 11 p.m. showings.

**Disco Special**  
6 LESSONS  
**\$30.00**

Learn Disco and/or Ballroom  
From Top Professional Instructors  
**Studio One 838-2346**  
Federal Way's Dance Instruction Specialists  
NEW STUDENTS ONLY - MUST BE 18

**HOW TO SAY IT**

At a loss for words? Let an Ad-Visor put maximum pulling power in your Want Ad.

**LIBRARY**  
Federal Way  
839-0257

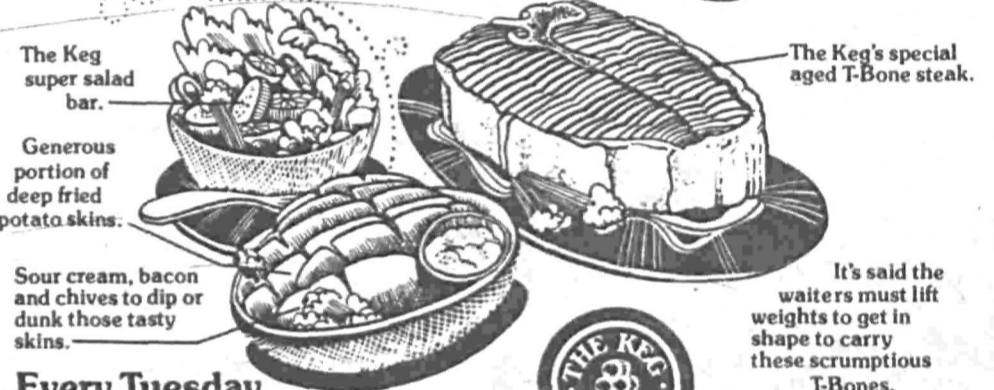
Get the news that's close to home.  
**Subscribe**  
767-3900

**MONDAY**  
**KEG BONE NIGHT**  
(Bar B Qued Beef Ribs)  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT**  
**\$6.95**  
Includes our famous Salad Bar.



32724 Pacific Hwy. S. 838-4100

## Sporting T-Bone Tuesday At The Keg



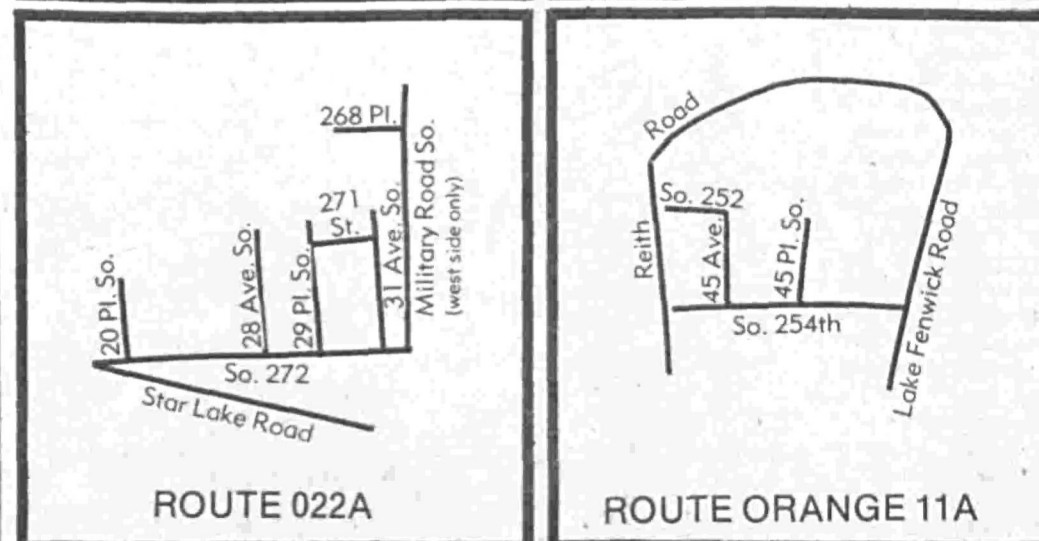
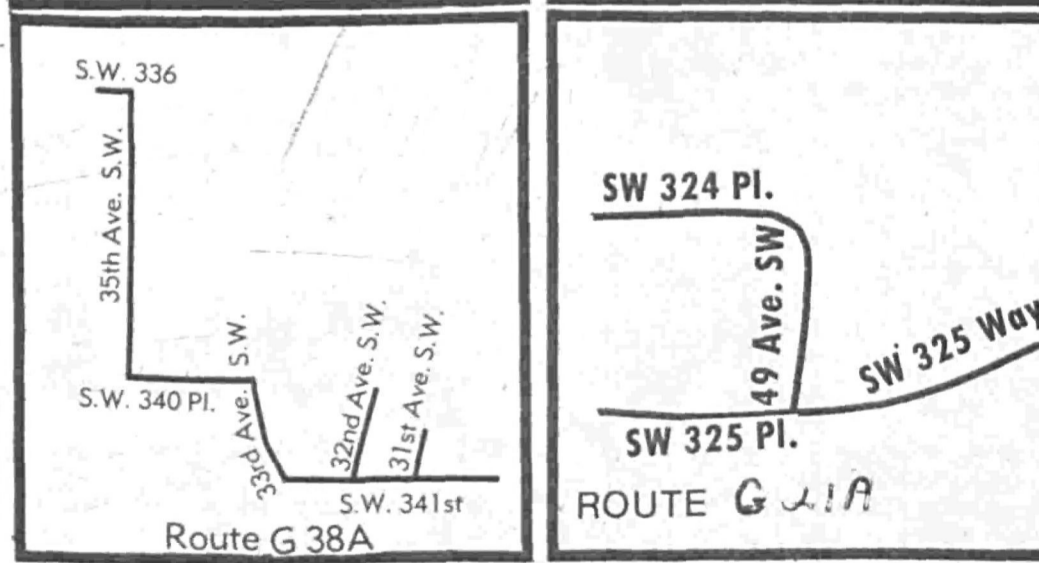
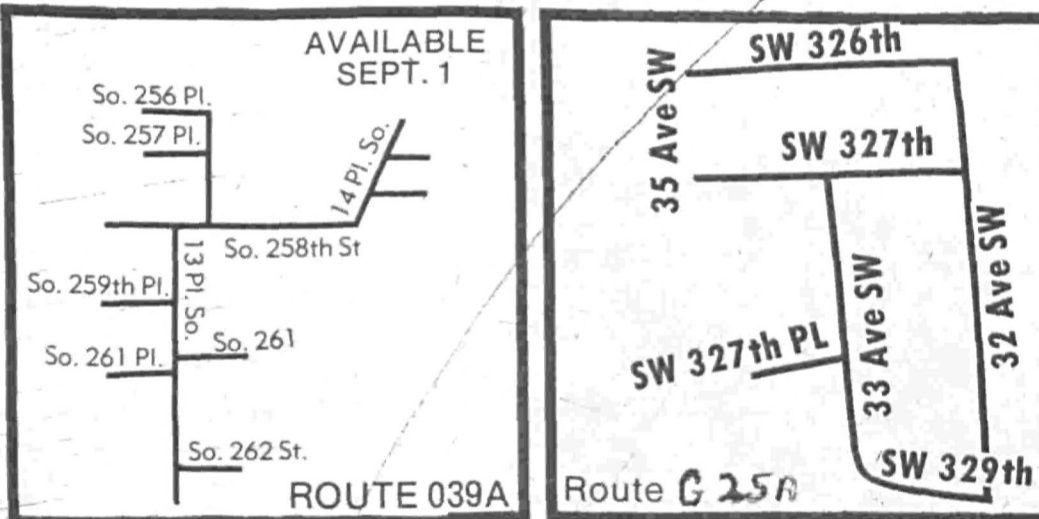
Every Tuesday  
Night In Federal Way.  
5 to 10 pm.  
**special 8.95**



6 blocks south of SeaTac Mall on Pacific Hwy. S. 838-4100

Sporting fine food and cocktails (lounge opens 4 p.m.)

## AVAILABLE SEPT. 1



These Federal Way News Carrier Routes ARE AVAILABLE NOW.  
For more information, call Circulation: **941-4400**

**DAVID'S JEWELERS**

**BUY DIRECT**

FROM THE ONLY DIAMOND CUTTER IN THE NORTHWEST

**SAVE 50%**

GENUINE DIAMOND EARRINGS or more 14 KT. GOLD PERFECT CUT

.05 KT. T.W.	129.95	NOW \$ 39.95
1/10 KT. T.W.	159.95	59.95
1/4 KT. T.W.	499.00	199.00
1/3 KT. T.W.	599.00	259.00
2/3 KT. T.W.	1195.00	499.00
3/4 KT. T.W.	1295.00	599.00
1 KT. T.W.	1895.00	799.00

**40% OFF / 14 KT. GOLD CHAINS BRACELETS & CHARMS**

Genuine Ruby or Sapphire Earrings AT SAME SAVINGS! Limited to stock on hand

**DAVID'S JEWELERS**  
Located in Parkway Center—West Campus  
1500 S. 336th FEDERAL WAY 838-3041

**Visit the ORIENT!**  
(one way)

**HONG KONG & TAIPEI**  
Fare **\$349.00**

**MANILA**  
Fare **\$345.00**

**BANGKOK**  
Fare **\$399.00**

**SINGAPORE**  
Fare **\$439.00**

(Northwest Orient Airlines  
Philippines Airlines)  
or

**838-9154**  
or  
1000 Pacific Hwy. So.  
Federal Way, WA 98003 **927-1873**

# Grass Roots Gardening

by Ginna Koontz



my garden came from a border garden in Oregon.

Valerian is easily propagated from root divisions. This perennial can also be grown by planting seed in spring where a valerian bed is desired. After plants grow to two or three

inches, thin to 10 inches apart. The plants are considered short-lived, two to three years, but re-seed prolifically from the little dandelion-like seed puffs that float about the garden. To prevent reseeding in unwanted areas cut spent blooms before they set seeds.

Removing spent flowers also extends the bloom season as plant strength is directed into forming new flower buds instead of seeds. Valerian prefers full sun but tolerates partial light shade. It thrives on poor soil, little water so is ideal to plant in hard to

water areas as banks, slopes and street side spaces. If a soil test reveals acid type soil, mix lime into valerian planting beds. The fluffy, dense terminal flower clusters of rosy-red grow on three foot stems. Foliage is blue-green smooth and about four inches

long. The white variety C. Albus is delightful interplanted in large day lily beds. Valerian blooms are ideal cut flowers and treasured by flower arrangers. It is true, if not correctly used and tended, valerian can become invasive and

arrant and the roots have a very unpleasant odor. But considering the advantages of no cultural demands and thriving under drought conditions the fluffy flowers bloom over a long period during summer for garden color and indoor bouquets it re-

quires little effort to use correctly. The correct use means pulling wayward seedlings that sprout in unwanted spots, cutting spent blooms before they go to seed and root pruning and digging out if the valerian bed spreads out of the bounds set for it.

## DM Girls Club closed

The Des Moines Girls Club no longer exists after a decision by the Board of Directors of the Girls Club of Puget Sound.

The program was discontinued because the number of children using the facility and programs was too few to justify continuing the operation, the Board reported.

Programs will still be available to Des Moines girls at the West Seattle, Central Area and Columbia City clubs.

For information, call the Administration Office at 723-3356.

## Vets meet for picnic

A picnic potluck and meeting of the Burien Barracks and Auxiliary No. 2623 Veterans of World War I will be held on Thursday, August 23, at noon at Saltwater State Park.

Persons attending should bring their own beverage.

The 4th District meeting will be held at the Jefferson Community Center, 3801 Beacon, Seattle with a noon potluck.

## Marguerite (Marge) Parker

Marguerite (Marge) Parker, a merchant of Burien for many years, died August 16, 1979. She was born in Vancouver, B.C.

She ran the Mode O'Day for many years, later opening The Original Margy. She was a member of the Chamber of Commerce for many years before retiring.

She served as a WAC in the Army Corps in classification service in Santa Ana, California. Upon returning to Seattle in 1945, she organized Service Girl Post 204 of the American Legion. She served as past commander for two years, department vice commander, vice chairman of the Legion's Child Welfare and helped organize and became president of the Spastic Preschool and Clinic of Seattle. She also served for many years on its council.

Mrs. Parker was a past president of the Seattle South District Soroptimist and a charter member of the Highline Business and Professional Womens' Club, Inc.

She is survived by her husband, David L., Des Moines, a sister, Thelma Bird, Seattle, a sister-in-law, Bella Bensted, Seattle, and two nieces, Virginia Ostrom, Pollock Pines, Calif., and Ann Ketcham, Edmonds, Wash.

Memorial services are Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Unity Church of Christianity, 17874 Des Moines Way South.

Remembrances are suggested to the Des Moines Aide Fund and American Heart Association.

# Fred Meyer

## ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTERS

DO THE PUYALLUP AND SAVE AT FRED MEYER

DISCOUNTS ON FAIR TICKETS  
ADULTS Reg. 2.00 2.00  
STUDENTS Reg. 2.00 1.50  
UNDER 12 Reg. 1.00 .50



Prices Good Today thru Tuesday, August 21, 1979

**SAVE 34% ON 2**

**2 for \$1** Reg. 67¢

**Masking Tape**  
3/4" x 60 yds. Self adhering tape for painting, hobbies, crafts.

Home Improvement or Hardware Sections

**SAVE 22%**

**67¢** Reg. 89¢

**MY-TE-FINE Jell Candies**  
Fruit Slices, 13 oz. Bag. Assorted fruit flavors. Soft and chewy and sugar coated.

Candy Sections

**SAVE 48%**

**99¢** Reg. 1.47

**Arrid Roll-On Anti-Perspirant**  
5 oz. Extra Dry or Extra Extra. Keeps you dry.

Cosmetic Sections

**SAVE 70%**

**1.99** Reg. 2.69

**Listermin Mouthwash**  
32 oz. Fresh tasting

Drug Sections

**SAVE 40%**

**1.19** Reg. 1.59

**Tube Socks**  
Full cushion, cotton/nylon stretch. Terry cotton interior

Sporting Goods Sections

**SAVE \$1.10**

**16.99** Reg. 26.99

**Uno-Vac Vacuum Bottle**  
Stainless Steel. 1 qt. retains hot or cold liquids up to 24 hours. Deep seated screw stopper for no leakage.

Housewares Sections

**SAVE \$1.01**

**4.98** Reg. 5.99

**Westclox Dialite Drowse Clock**  
Drowse button for extra winks. Lighted dial for nighttime #22032

Housewares Sections

**SALE PRICE**

**1.67** Reg. 2.19

**Breck Shampoo**  
15 oz. Normal, Oily, Dry

For beautiful more manageable hair.

Cosmetic Sections

**SAVE \$1.70**

**5.49** Reg. 7.19

**Teldrin 12 mg. Capsules**  
For prompt relief from hay fever and related allergies

Drug Sections

**Sale Price**

**69¢** Reg. 99¢

**Windex Pump Glass Cleaner**  
12 oz. with Ammonia D for sparkling clear glass

Housewares Sections

**SAVE 30%**

**89¢** Reg. 1.19

**Liquid Plumb Drain Opener**  
Quart. Helps keep drains clear. Save on plumbing bills

Home Improvement or Hardware

**SAVE 20%**

**79¢** Reg. 99¢

**Finnickitty Cat Litter**  
8 lb. pkg. contains natural baking soda for odor control

Variety Sections

**SAVE \$3**

**8.99** Reg. 11.99

**Multi-Purpose Wilson Shoes**  
Light, tough nylon upper with rubber multi-stud sole and padded tongue. #7700 Black, white.

Sporting Goods Sections

**SAVE \$1.10**

**2.89** Reg. 3.99

**Hi-B Plex with C 100's**  
B complex plus vitamin C to supplement summer diet

Drug Sections

**SAVE 1.00**

**4.49** Reg. 5.49

**Holiday Home Fogger**  
Fogs up to 12,000 cu. ft. Kills roaches, ants, ticks, fleas and more.

Housewares Sections

**SAVE 40%**

**1.09** Reg. 1.49

**Empire Fine Tip Markers**  
10 pack #0610

Variety Sections

**SAVE 22%**

**47¢** Reg. 69¢

**80 ct. Rule Steno Book**  
Gregg ruled, green tint steno book, 80 count #303400

Variety Sections

**SAVE 60%**

**2.99** Reg. 3.59

**Faultless Tiny Kit**  
Travel douche syringe with carrying case

Drug Sections

**SALE PRICE**

**1.49** Reg. 2.99

**Efferdent Denture Cleanser**  
60's Effervescent denture cleaner

Drug Sections

**Screen Printed Totes**  
Reg. 4.00. Great savings on the versatile canvas totes with assorted screen printed designs. Assorted colors.

Apparel Sections

**Fashion plus performance with Dawn® Wintuk yarn**  
Reg. 1.19. Wintuk yarns of 100% DuPont Orion acrylic fiber for outstanding luxury and easy care for the latest in crochet and knitting. Net weight 3.5 oz. Machine washable and dryable 4 ply, pull skin.

Notions Sections

**Fred Meyer now has Crompton Corduroy**  
Reg. 4.50. The finest corduroy you can buy. Pinwale 50% Fortrel® polyester and 50% cotton. Machine washable, crease resistant and shrinkage controlled to 2%. Feather finish to feel like all cotton. Easy care of polyester.

Fabric Centers

**Best Form® Bras At Special Prices**  
Reg. 3.59. Soft, ultra-feminine bra made of lustrous nylon with lace trim. White and beige. #6200. B 32-36 C 34-36  
Reg. 3.29. Convertible front close bra with nylon cups, Kodol® fiberfill and detachable straps for halter wear. White and beige. #6820. A 34-36, B & C 34-38.  
Reg. 3.29. Seamless bra with stretch sides and straps. Polyester cups and Kodol® fiberfill. White and beige. #6809. A 34-36, B & C 34-38.  
Reg. 3.29. Doubleknit camisole bra with adjustable strap and back close Kodol® fiberfill. White and beige. #6850. A 34-36, B & C 34-40.  
Reg. 3.29. Seamless Cross-over Bra with elastic, Lycra sides and stretch straps. Kodol® fiberfill. White. #6827. B 32-38, C 34-38

Apparel Sections

**YOUR CHOICE! 2 for 5.00**

EFFECTIVE AUG. 19 AND 20, 1979.

OPEN DAILY 9-10 SUNDAY 10-7



# Kmart®

THE SAVING PLACE

**K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY**  
 Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

Regular Prices May Vary Store To Store

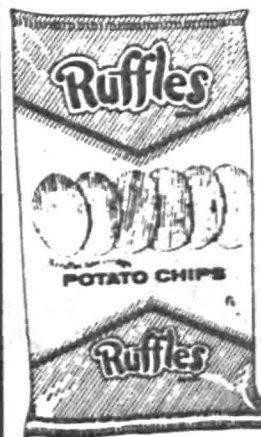
## SUN. MON. PRICE BREAKERS



### LADIES FLANNEL SHIRTS

OUR Reg. 4.96  
**4<sup>00</sup>**

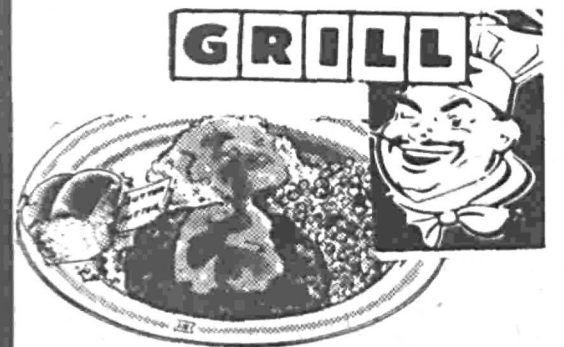
Layer it under or over, wear it with jeans or skirts! Versatile cotton flannel plaids, marvelous!



### RUFFLES® POTATO CHIPS

**57¢**  
 OUR REG. 84¢

7-oz. R-ruffles have r-ridges.



### GRILL SWISS STEAK

In tomato gravy with whipped potatoes and gravy, seasoned vegetable, roll and butter.  
**1<sup>98</sup>**  
 STEAM TABLE HOURS MAY VARY FROM STORE TO STORE



Men's Sizes

SHOP AND SAVE AT K MART

### CASUAL KNIT SHIRT FOR MEN

Reg. 10.96  
**7<sup>50</sup>** EACH  
 Polyester/cotton in solid colors or stripes. No-iron.

### LONG-SLEEVED KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 4.96  
**3<sup>50</sup>** EACH  
 Polyester/cotton knit in new fashion colors. Save.



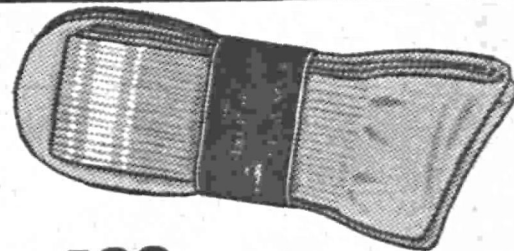
1.88

it's easier with **Kodel®** polyester

**1<sup>88</sup>** Our Reg. 2.28

Men's Tee With Kodel®  
 Kodel® polyester/cotton pocket tee in popular solid colors.

Our 2.27, Men's Fashion Brief of Polyester/Cotton/Spandex . . . . 1.57



**1<sup>38</sup>**

Our Reg. 1.68  
**3-Pr. Pkg. Boys' Socks**

Stretch nylon crew socks, striped tops. Many colors. 7-8½, 9-11.



50% Off List Price

**42¢ To 1<sup>37</sup>**

**Dress Pattern Sale**

Patterns for dresses, suits, blouses, skirts, more! Save now.



### 14-OZ.\* SPRAY PLEDGE®

**1<sup>33</sup>**  
 OUR REG. 1.86

Waxed beauty instantly as you dust. Regular or lemon scented.  
 \*Net wt.



**2/1<sup>00</sup>** Our Reg. 68¢ Roll

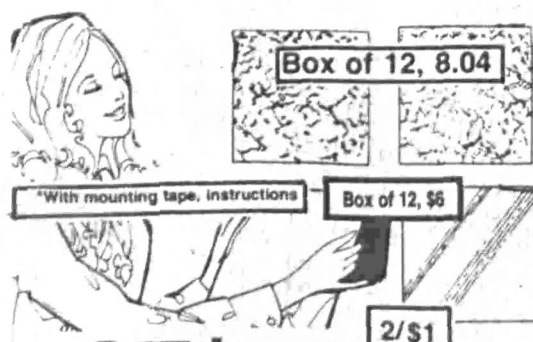
**Kleenex® Paper Towels**

102 sheets, 2-ply, 11.5x10.9", total 85 sq. ft. White, print border.



### 50 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS

Strong 1.5 mil plastic trash can liners. Fit 20-30 gal can.  
**2<sup>77</sup>**  
 Reg. 3.47



### 67¢ Each Our Reg. 1.03 Mirror Tile® Choice

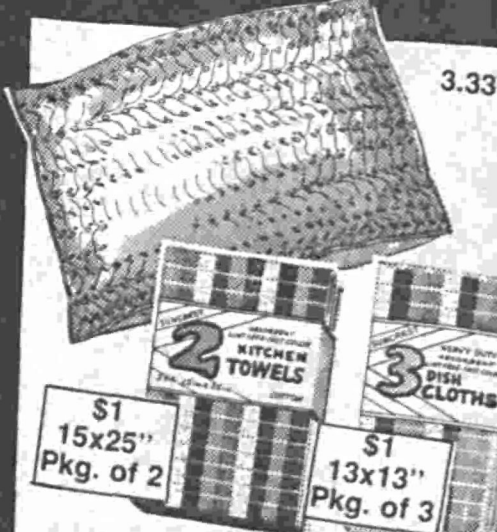
Gold vein or antique, ea. 12x12".  
 Our 70" Plain Mirrors . . . . 2/\$1  
 Our 8.44, Box of 12 Plain . . . \$6



### PRESTO® POPCORN NOW™

**24<sup>88</sup>**

Crisp-dry or hot-buttered popcorn, air popped non-stop! Hot air not hot oil "explodes" kernels into puffs of corn.



**3<sup>33</sup>** \$1 Pkg. Our 1.37

### Satin Pillow

Our 4.37  
 Rayon satin cover, polyester fill. 20x26"

### Kitchen Terries

Bdl. of 2 towels or 3 dish cloths. Cotton. Save.



Our Reg. 16.96, Brown or White Shelves, 30x16x12" . . . . . 13.97

**11<sup>97</sup>**

Our Reg. 14.96

### Metal Shelves

Roomy, 4-tier, all-purpose shelves in attractive pecan, color finish. 30x36x10". Save.



Our Reg. 4.37

### TEA KETTLE

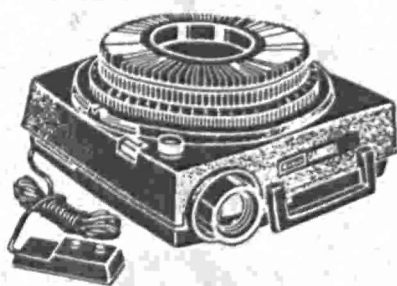
Aluminum kettle in assorted colors. Plastic handle.  
**2<sup>88</sup>**



OUR REG. 1.14

### DUST PAN

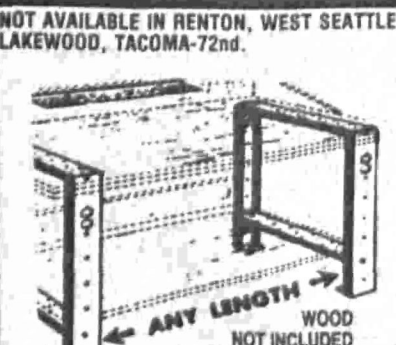
Handy metal dust pan with hood & rubber edge. Assorted colors.  
**66¢**



### KODAK® SLIDE PROJECTOR

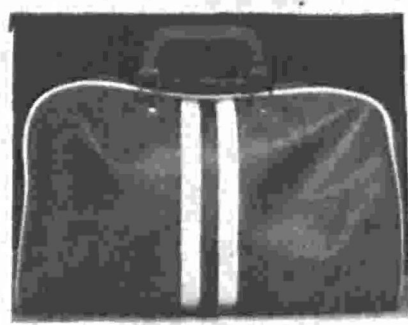
**124<sup>88</sup>**

F2.8, 102 mm 4" lens. Remote control for forward & reverse. Manual focus.



### WORK BENCH STEEL LEGS

Legs assemble to 32¼" x 20¼" size. Tool or "rizer."  
 Reg. 16.88  
**12<sup>88</sup>**



### 16" GYM BAG

OUR REG. 7.96  
**6<sup>44</sup>**

16" Gym bag. Heavy backed vinyl with nylon zipper.



### Kmart® BRAND AIR FILTER

OUR REG. 2.33

Kmart® brand filters in sizes for most U.S., foreign cars. Save now.

**1<sup>49</sup>**



### 3 FOR \$1 Adult Toothbrushes

Famous Pepsodent® brand in a choice of three styles. Save.



**2 Pkgs. 88¢** Our Reg. 78¢ Pkg.

**Plastic Tumblers**  
 Pkg. of 20, 9-oz.; 18, 10-oz. or 12, 14-oz. clear plastic tumblers.



### 9<sup>77</sup> Our Reg. 13.77 Bathroom Scale

Tapestry-style scale in choice of white, brown or gold-tone.



**77¢** Our 97¢

**Jewelry Cleaner**  
 With tray and brush. 8 fl. ozs.



**2<sup>96</sup>** Our 4.74

**Dimmer Control**  
 Single pole Lutron® dimmer.

24800 W. VALLEY HWY. KENT  
 440 RAINIER AVE. SO. RENTON

15015 MAIN ST. BELLEVUE  
 4210 WHEATON WAY BREMERTON

5401 - 100th SW LAKEWOOD  
 1207 SO. 320th FEDERAL WAY

4141 MARTIN WAY LACEY/OLYMPIA  
 621 RIVER ROAD PUYALLUP

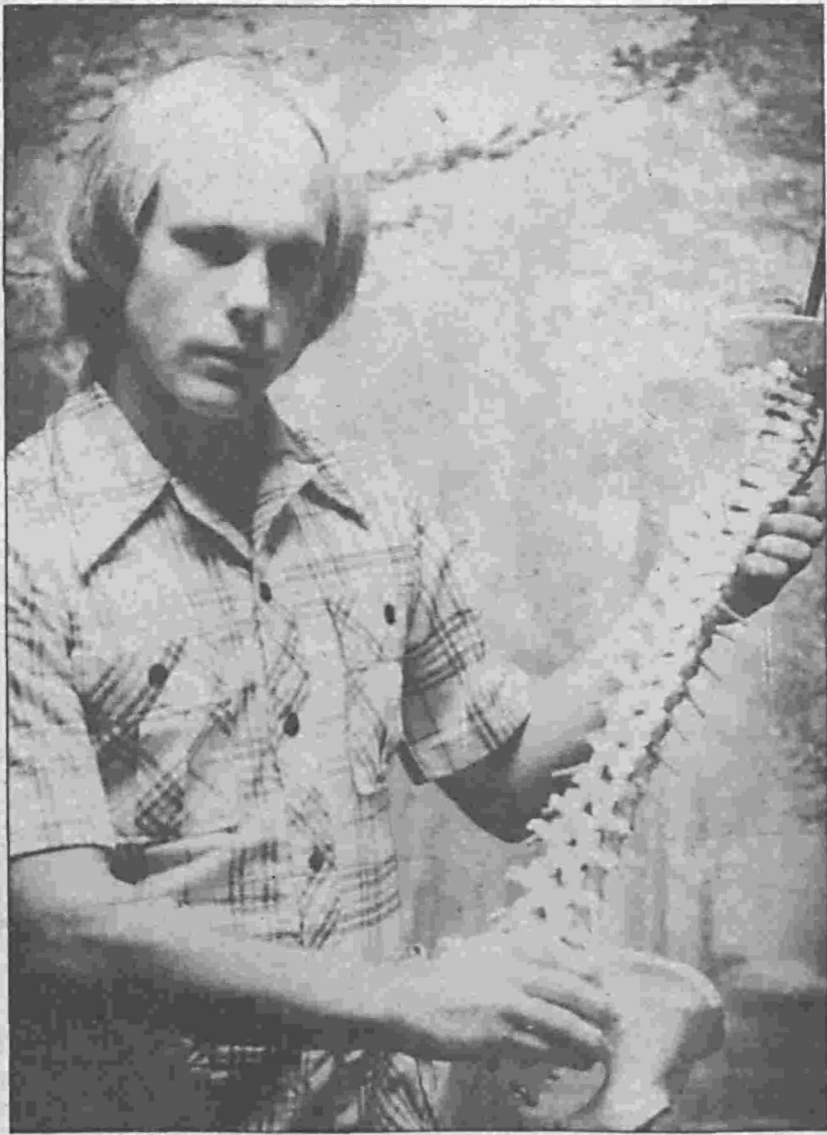
8102 EVERGREEN WAY EVERETT  
 72nd & PORTLAND TACOMA

5132 - 6th AVE. TACOMA  
 7345 DELRIDGE WAY WEST SEATTLE

22511 HIGHWAY 99 EDMONDS  
 1001 E. SUNSET DR. BELLINGHAM

13200 AURORA AVE. SEATTLE

# Chiropractors fight for place in sports medicine



DR. GREG BARTLETT, a local chiropractor, explains the relationship between the nervous system and the spine while taking a break from his daily practice at Life Chiropractic Clinic. Bartlett believes that his profession and the medical profession can combine expertise to aid health care in athletics.

—photo by Harry Brooks

by Harry Brooks  
Leroy Perry, a chiropractor, recently was dismissed from membership on the Sports Medicine Committee for the U.S. Olympic team, and the action has prompted strong protests from those who adhere to chiropractic health care.

According to Dr. Greg Bartlett from Federal Way's Life Chiropractic Clinic, the dismissal is an example of the chiropractic profession's 85-year fight against discrimination.

"Chiropractic care came from a need for a choice," he said. "We offer an alternative that a lot of people desire. Freedom of choice used to be the old American way; it used to be welcomed with open arms."

"Now, it seems there are certain organizations that don't think that way anymore."

Chiropractic treatment has gained growing popularity in athletic circles. Now, the Miami Dolphins have a chiropractor on their medical staff, and the approach to health care is gaining

acceptance from numerous sports organizations and individual athletes. In 1976, 30 members of the U.S. Olympic team signed a petition aimed at getting a chiropractor on the medical staff. Sprinter Steve Williams and high jumper Dwight Stones were two of the signees.

"THE DRUGS and surgery used by the medical profession are radical forms of treatment," Bartlett said. "They can detract from an athlete's performance. A lot of times they are recommended when they're not needed. They often involve physical changes and long recuperation periods that can work against an athlete's future success."

According to Bartlett, the medical sector does not focus enough attention on preventative maintenance.

"The medical approach is to diagnose, find out what's wrong and treat the symptoms," he said. "They may get rid of the symptoms — the fever, the cough or the sneeze — but they don't get to the actual cause of the symp-

toms, which come about by the body trying to cure itself. Coughs, sneezing and increased temperature are the body's way of ridding itself of interferences."

"The chiropractor looks at the body as a self-healing, intelligently-controlled mechanism. He believes that the nervous system controls the body's well-being in all areas and tries to remove blockages in nerve control. The body will cure itself if the healing mechanism is working efficiently."

BARTLETT EXPLAINED that the brain controls the nervous system, and the spinal column acts to protect the nerve network.

"Any unnatural curve in the spine hinders the operation of the nervous system and can hinder body function," he noted. "The chiropractor tries to put the spine in proper order."

Bartlett became interested in chiropractic care after injuring his neck playing football on his school's fifth-grade team. The injury resulted in nausea, vomiting and headaches. Medical treatment brought no relief.

Chiropractic care did.

HOWEVER, the 29-year-old Federal Way High grad sees a working relationship between the chiropractic and medical professions.

"There's definitely room for both types of practices. When damage is excessive, medical care is needed," he said as he pointed out the example of an Achilles tendon tear on his right foot that required surgery.

"Medical treatment provides a first-aid service. Chiropractic treatment is an approach from the other end. It concentrates on preventing or curing deviations from complete body function before extreme damage occurs."

But Bartlett predicted that the medical profession and the chiropractic profession are a long way from mutual cooperation:

"The American Medical Association has a real smear campaign going against us. They don't argue with our results but disagree with our approach. They feel that if they open the door to us, they've just lost another battle."

## David Cox wins national crown

Federal Way's David Cox decided last Saturday night at the University of Nebraska's Devaney Sports Center. Cox won the National Junior Olympic title in the 112-pound class at the sport's national championship held in June. His fight

plan against Yoshikawa consisted of working the body and avoiding his opponent's power jabs.

The top four medalists from the June Nationals competed in the second Junior Olympic Games Exhibitions

after attending a week-long training camp at the U.S. Olympic Training Center at Colorado Springs.

The AAU and USA Junior Olympics program, sponsored nationally by Sears, Roebuck and Co., is noted as the nation's premiere training ground for future U.S. Olympic athletes. At the 1976 Montreal Olympics, 18 percent of the team started their careers in Junior Olympics, yet they won an amazing 74 percent of this country's gold and silver medals.

The Western Grand National stock cars return to the Northwest to run a 100-lap race at Evergreen on Aug. 26. The race will be run in conjunction with the Evergreen State Fair.

More than 25 entries are expected. As the season winds down a real battle has developed for the championship. Point standings through August fifth showed Bill Schmidt of Redding, Calif. the leader with 426 points and Tim Williamson a very close second with 424. An up to date points sheet and complete entry list will follow in future press releases.

## Stock car race slated Aug. 26

## Sports FOCUS

by Harry Brooks



When you've been playing baseball since late February, it's tough to get excited about playing the Seattle Mariners, especially when your team has about the same chance of making the Super Bowl as it does of qualifying for the World Series.

Such was the plight of the Cleveland Indians Tuesday before they methodically went through batting and in-field practice. Cleveland is on the verge of its best finishing record in years. By winning Tuesday night's game, as they eventually did, the horseholders from the city that no one wants to visit posted their 18th victory in a 24-game stretch.

RED HOT...STREAKING...TORRID blasts from the headlines of newspapers that cover the Indians' baseball fortunes but the players do a pretty good job of hiding any ecstasy over their recent success. A confident tranquility loomed in the clubhouse before Tuesday's contest.

Two players lounged in front of their lockers and ironed out final preparations for the next day's fishing trip with Bruce Bochte of the Mariners. On the field, Cleveland was taking its turn at batting practice.

BOBBY BONDS, the best known of the Indians, slumped with legs extended

on the bench as he awaited his turn in the batting cage. He slowly puffed on a cigarette as he gazed around the playing confines, not paying any heed to the ongoing activity. He'd been through the same pre-game preparation more than 2,000 times before.

Tobacco in chew form also was prevalent. As I walked from the Indian dugout to the nearby photography area, my foot slipped on something. My eyes sauced as I observed this glob laying on the artificial turf.

"Oh no, dogs in the Kingdom..." — was my first reaction. Then it dawned on me that someone had unloaded a Major League chaw on the field; however, that realization left me only somewhat relieved.

Dan Spillner, who used to throw bullets for Federal Way High, was a bit more bubbly than his Cleveland teammates. He was riding a seven-game win streak and enjoying his newly acquired spot on the Indian mound staff's starting rotation.

Unfortunately for local interest, Spillner's schedule on the rotation negated a pitching performance in Seattle. He pitched a 6-3 win over Texas the game before the Indians arrived in town and received his next turn Friday against Oakland the

## Show and Tell

Indians' next outing after leaving Seattle.

THE MARINERS and the Indians had a chance to make Monday's series opener a good draw by pitting Spillner and Floyd Banister, a Kennedy High grad, in a pitching duel. If Cleveland had been informed of that prospect and been cordial enough to move another hurler in Spillner's place against Texas, the confrontation would have occurred. Maybe then Monday's contest would have attracted more than 6,226 paying customers.

It might have worked out a little better for the M's on the field too, as they didn't get a runner to third base while being shut out by Rick Wise, 6-0. Odds say they could have done a little better against Spillner.

"It doesn't really matter to me that I didn't get a chance to pitch in Seattle," Spillner said. "I'm just glad to be a starter now. Heck, I've only thrown two innings here."

In those two frames, he held the M's scoreless and struck out three, so maybe the Mariners are glad Spillner didn't toe the rubber at the Kingdom.

The best play Tuesday night, as far as I'm concerned, happened in the press box. There I was mulling over a mountain of mostly meaningless statistics that are available to each reporter. Who could watch a team play without knowing how many night games it

won on the road as compared to how many day games it won on the road?

WITH THE Mariners already down 4-0 in the first inning via two hits, two walks and a run-scoring error, the pages of stats became increasingly interesting. Suddenly, Bruce Bochte's bat deflected a pitch. The sound of bat meeting ball caught my attention, and the ball lifted in a hooking line in my direction.

Could this be it — a boyhood dream come true? I jumped from my seat just as the ball went overhead. It banged off the back wall and arched in a reverse path toward the playing field. With a flash of the left hand, I snagged the product of Haiti and felt goose bumps of jubilation.

While walking from the Kingdom after the game, I concluded that no one can be surprised that players on non-contending teams exhibit a rather indifferent attitude when mid-August rolls around. After all, they are men fulfilling a seven-month obligation to compete in what can be considered a boys' game.

But baseball does tend to make one revert to youthful patterns. All the way home from the ball park I was swept by the excitement of showing everyone my new Major League baseball. It's "Show and Tell" all over again.

## Figure 8 and stock car racing

This year's racing at Evergreen Speedway is beginning to wind down for the 1979 season. The Saturday night Figure Eight and Foreign Stock show has had a very successful season, both racewise and crowdwise, with numerous records being broken.

There are just six points-races to go in Foreign Stocks.

The Evergreen State Fair starts Aug. 25, and there is a full

program of racing scheduled. Race fans will be able to take in both the races and the fair for just \$1 more than the regular race price. The fair schedule is as follows: Aug. 25 — Figure 8 and Foreign Stock; Aug. 26 — Winston Western Grand Nationals; Aug. 29 — Demolition Derby and Off Road race; Aug. 31 — Figure Eight and Foreign Stock, and Sept. 1 — Figure Eight and Foreign Stock.

CUT OUT COUPON

**Transmission Maintenance Special \$895 plus fluid**

**Interstate TRANSMISSIONS**  
The Transmission Experts

- Change transmission fluid
- Adjust bands\*
- Clean screen\*
- Replace pan-gasket
- Complete road test
- \*Where applicable

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

Offer good until August 31st

**INTERSTATE TRANSMISSION**  
25009 Pacific Hwy. S. 839-1633  
(1 Blk. No. of Fred Meyer)

CUT OUT COUPON

\*\*\*\*\*

**GRAND OPENING**

Specials **STILL GOING ON**

**FEDERAL WAY**

**SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY**

CALL NOW 838-3860

**ATTENTION**  
Pacific West Members  
We are Completed!  
CALL NOW Special Reciprocal Agreement

**FAMILY HEALTH** **FITNESS CENTERS & RACQUET CLUB**  
838-3860 1430 PACIFIC HWY. SO.

\*\*\*\*\*



### A local champ

DAVID COX (left), a Federal Way resident, won the 119-pound exhibition championship at the National AAU — U.S.A. Sears Junior Olympic Games. Cox defeated John Yoshikawa of Waimanalo, Hawaii last Saturday to claim the title. Cox also won the National Junior Olympic title in the 112-pound class last June.

## Highline CC lands five top hoopsters

Highline Community College basketball coach Fred Harrison will reap the benefits next season of what he calls "potentially the best recruiting year I've had at Highline."

Byron Crudup, Gilbert Moore and Victor Jones, members of the 1979 Cleveland Eagles State AA champion hoop squad, Doug Hale, the leader of the Highline Pirates State AAA tourney team, and Ross Beard, a standout from Northwest Washington, will all attend the Midway school next season.

Harrison said of the bumper crop, "We got quickness, defense, and most of all, they're good people, on and off the court."

Crudup, 6-3, was named All-Metro, All-City and was cited as the most valuable player in the AA state tournament. He went onto play in the All-State game.

Moore, a 5-10 guard, is touted by Harrison as the "best passing guard since Carl Ervin." Ervin now is a starter at Seattle University. Moore set an AA record with 41 assists in four games in the state tourney. He served as co-captain along with Crudup for the Eagles.

Jones, a 6-0 guard, was named to the all-tourney team at state. Harrison said he is a good defensive player.

"All three are unselfish team players," Harrison said. "I think they will be able to help us right away."

Hale, a 6-7 center, was the captain and leading scorer for Highline in his senior season. He was atwotime All-North Puget Sound League first team selection, and was named to the Greater Seattle second team. He also played in the All-State contest.

"Doug is aggressive under the boards," Harrison said. "He has a soft touch, and knows what to do when he gets the ball inside."

Beard, a 1977 graduate of Meridian High School near Bellingham, has been out of basketball for two years. The 6-4 forward was All-Whatcom County and All-District in his senior year. Harrison said Beard is a solid defensive player and a good leaper.

"Ross will add maturity to our team," the coach said.

## Tide Table

for Puget Sound beaches

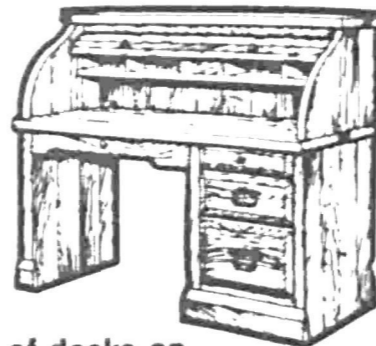
	HIGH TIDES	LOW TIDES
Today	2:36 a.m.: 9.7 5:05 p.m.: 10.9	9:43 a.m.: -0.2 10:26 p.m.: 6.0
Tomorrow	3:28 a.m.: 9.7 5:40 p.m.: 11.1	10:25 a.m.: -0.2 11:05 p.m.: 5.6
Tuesday	4:11 a.m.: 9.7 6:12 p.m.: 11.1	11 a.m.: -0.2 11:40 p.m.: 5.2
Wednesday	4:53 a.m.: 9.8 6:38 p.m.: 11.2	11:35 a.m.: 0.0 .....
Thursday	5:32 a.m.: 9.8 6:58 p.m.: 11.1	12:12 a.m.: 4.7 12:07 p.m.: 0.3
Friday	6:13 a.m.: 9.8 7:20 p.m.: 11.1	12:44 a.m.: 4.2 12:42 p.m.: 0.7
Saturday	6:55 a.m.: 9.7 7:45 p.m.: 11.0	1:18 a.m.: 3.7 1:14 p.m.: 1.3

## WOOD WORLD PRESENTS

Our, Back to the Old Schoolhouse

Desk Sale  
Save 15%-20%

Pine Roll Top  
43x24x47  
All solid construction  
lots of cubby holes  
for storage —  
Reg. \$291<sup>95</sup>



SALE \$262<sup>95</sup>

Over 18 styles of desks on sale Oak Alder Birch and Pine  
Many desks in stock from 51"

ask about our  
FREE FINISHING CLASSES

WOOD WORLD INC.

The natural world of wood

17672 S.Center Pkwy.  
575-0163

CLASS SAT. 10:00 AM

Sale ends 9/3/79

Store Hrs. M-F 10-9 Sat 10-6 Sun 11-6

PJ's Wood World  
FINE WOOD FURNITURE

2210 So. 320<sup>th</sup>  
Fed. Way

Next to JAFCO 941-6436  
CLASS SAT 12:00 NOON

## DES MOINES-MIDWAY SOCCER CLUB SIGN-UPS

Girls & Boys - Ages 6-18

**AUGUST 22**

from 2pm - 7 pm

AT

**MIDWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**  
22447 24th S., Des Moines

WANTED  
American or  
United Airline  
Coupons \$25  
will pay  
838-1705 after 6 call 941-2915

Would you like to Save?  
**PAY CASH SAVE CASH!**  
AT SEA-COMA LUMBER  
prices good thru Aug. 21

SPECIAL  
SHEET ROCK \$3.49  
4x8-1/2" EA.

SPECIAL  
FROM CERTAINTED

4 COLORS  
MINT FROST  
CINNAMON FROST  
TIMBER BLEND  
BRONZE BROWN  
\$2.49 PER SQ  
(NO DELIVERY)

INSULATION  
FOIL BACK  
6"-R-19 per Sq Ft 22¢  
3 1/2"-R-11 per Sq Ft 13¢

STUDS  
8' APPROX. ECONOMY STUD 49¢  
8' ECONOMY STUD 79¢  
10' ECONOMY STUD 99¢

PLYWOOD  
3/8" T-III SHOP \$7.10  
5/8" T-III SHOP \$11.49

FENCING SPECIALS  
1X6-6' H.F. 72¢  
1X6-6' TIGHT KNOT CEDAR \$1.50  
2X4-8' FIR RAILS \$1.39  
4X4-6' TREATED POSTS \$2.88  
4X4-7' TREATED POSTS \$3.36  
4X4-8' TREATED POSTS \$3.84  
4X4-8' CEDAR POSTS \$5.60  
CEDAR PEELER POST \$6.95

JER STORAGE SHEDS  
8'x8' AND LARGER  
MODELS ON DISPLAY  
ALL WOOD  
\$229<sup>95</sup>  
from

Special limited to stock on hand.  
CASH and CARRY with delivery  
available **BANKCARDS WELCOME.**

**SEA-COMA LUMBER**  
34211 Pac. Hwy. So. Fed. Way

SEATTLE 838-4700  
TACOMA 927-8304  
M-F 8-5 30  
SAT 8-4  
QUANTITY DISCOUNTS ON BUILDING MATERIALS PHONE & COMPARE

SUNDAY WE RESERVE FOR OUR FAMILIES

### Women's foot race scheduled

An all-women's 10 kilometer race will be held Sept. 22 at 9 a.m. at Marymoor Park in Redmond. "Run Lady Run" is sponsored by the YWCA of Seattle-King County and Fast Lady Sports of Bellevue.

Registration fee is \$5. All proceeds go to the YWCA, a non-profit women's organization. Trikot shorts with the run emblem will be awarded to all participants and there will be prizes for first-place finishers in all age divisions. For more information, phone either the YWCA, 447-4866, or Fast Lady Sports, 641-9696.

### Southwest United sets signup

Signups for Southwest United U-10 Soccer will be held Thursday, Aug. 23 at Panther Lake Elementary School from 6 to 7 p.m. Boys born during 1970 are eligible to participate. Bruce Benson and Mike Rutter will be coaches for the team. For information call Rutter at 838-3443.

ATARI WAREHOUSE SALE FROM 8/20 '93

CARTRIDGES \$16<sup>00</sup> Save \$3.00

VIDEO GAMES \$139<sup>00</sup> Save \$50<sup>00</sup>

Call WESTERN DISCOUNTS 839-7286

**Kmart THE SAVING PLACE**

auto service

ECONOMY 4-PLY

'KM 78'-BLACKWALLS

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	24.88	22.88	1.73
C78x14	27.88	25.88	1.88
E78x14	28.88	26.88	2.10
F78x14	30.88	28.88	2.22
G78x14	31.88	29.88	2.38
G78x15	31.88	29.88	2.44
H78x14	33.88	31.88	2.61
H78x15	35.88	32.88	2.66
L78x15	41.76	39.76	2.96

Our Reg. 22.88 A78x13 **19<sup>88</sup>**

Plus F.E.T. 1.62 Each

All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

Whitewalls 2.88 More Each

COMPUTER BALANCE 300 EA.

7-Rib Tread Design

MAINTENANCE-FREE 5/60 BATTERY

Our Reg. 63.88 4 Days **49<sup>88</sup>**

Sealed, maintenance-free, calcium lead constructed. For most cars.

INSULATED 5/60 BATTERY

OUR BEST RADIAL TUNED SHOCKS

Sale Price 4 Days **10<sup>88</sup> EA.**

Can be used with bias and belted tires. Sizes to fit most U.S. cars.

Supreme Quality PENNZOIL Safe Lubrication

SERVICES INCLUDE

- Oil change, up to 5 qts. Pennzoil 30w.
- Install 1 Kmart dual oil filter\*
- Chassis Lubrication (fittings extra)

Labor included  
Additional services extra

Kmart® LUBE OIL FILTER

Sale Price 4 Days **8<sup>88</sup>**

\*Dual stage filters available for most cars.  
with Kmart® Air Filter 11.21

CARRYCUT ONLY 16.88

H.D. MUFFLER, INSTALLED

Sale Price 4 Days **18<sup>47</sup>**

Heavy-duty muffler double-wrapped. For most cars.

INSTALLED 13.88 EA.

OUR BEST RADIAL TUNED SHOCKS

Sale Price 4 Days **10<sup>88</sup> EA.**

Can be used with bias and belted tires. Sizes to fit most U.S. cars.

RENTON 228-8172	SPACETTOWN 277-4444	FEDERAL WAY 941-1752	EVERETT 353-8128	TACOMA SW Ave 752-5826	RENOUVILLE 774-5862	AURORA 383-2794
BELLEVUE 746-5813	CANBY 582-5457	LACEY ST. TUMPA 438-4788	TACOMA 378-1399	WEST SEATTLE 787-7838	BELLINGHAM 734-9985	POTLUP 348-8117

# SAVE ON WHEELS!

**NEW MODEL! SAVE \$40**  
**THE ULTIMATE MOTOCROSS**

SCHUCK'S  **SX-400**

- FRONT & REAR CALIPER BRAKES
- DOUBLE GUSSET FRAME
- TOP BAR & HANDLE BAR PAD
- RACE LINE FORK
- ALLOY RIMS/HANDLEBAR
- STAGGER BLOCK TIRES
- 6 1/2" COTTERLESS CRANK
- REAR FREE WHEEL

**159<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. 199.99



SCHUCK'S  **SX-125**

- HARD TAIL EXTENDED FRAME • RACELINE OF LOS ANGELES FORK
- HIGH-TORQUE CRANK
- QUICK CHANGE REAR WHEEL • DOUBLE GUSSET FOR EXTRA STRENGTH

**74<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. 89.99



SCHUCK'S  **SX-175**

- OCTOPUS HAND GRIPS
- PADDED BAR AND STEM
- EXTENDED HARD TAIL FRAME • 20x2 125 FRONT AND REAR STAGGERBLOCK GUMWALL TIRES • HIGH TORQUE CRANK • RACELINE OF LOS ANGELES FORK

**84<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. 99.99

SCHUCK'S  **SX-250**

- EVERYTHING THE SX-175 HAS PLUS BLACK-PAINTED SPROCKET
- BLACK PEDALS
- CUSTOM TUFF WHEEL MAGS
- 20 x 2 125 STAGGER-BLOCK TIRES

**119<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. 144.99  
**MAG-WHEELS!**



ALL SCHUCK'S  **BIKES** SET UP FREE!

**SPECTACULAR SAVINGS**

ON SCHUCK'S 3 ALL TIME FAVORITES!

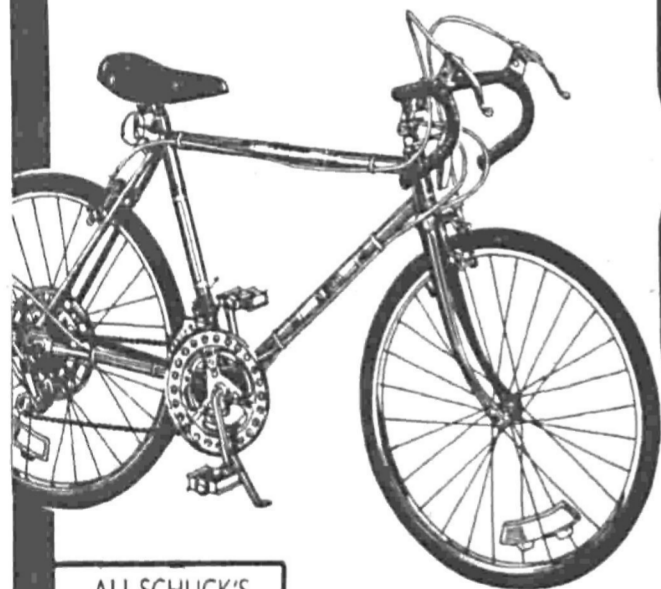
YOUR CHOICE...

**89<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. 109.99



SCHUCK'S  **PARISIAN**

- 26 inch 10-SPEED
- STEM MOUNTED SHIFT • EAGLE DERAILLEUR
- HOODED CALIPER BRAKES • RAT TRAP PEDALS



SCHUCK'S  **OLYMPIAN**

24 inch 10-SPEED! THE SMALLER 10-SPEED THAT'S JUST THE RIGHT SIZE FOR THE YOUNG GUY OR PETITE WOMAN.

SCHUCK'S  **KINGSTON**

26 inch 3-SPEED FOR MEN OR WOMEN. FRONT, REAR CALIPER BRAKES. FULL FENDERS.

THE NORTHWEST'S BEST-SELLING BIKES!



ALL SCHUCK'S  **BIKES** ARE MADE TO THE DEMANDING SPECIFICATIONS OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT'S SAFETY REGULATIONS!

SCHUCK'S  **ENDUROS**

20"  **ENDURO 6**

- MOTOCROSS STYLING
- OFFICIAL NUMBERS
- SAFETY REFLECTORS

**69<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. 79.99



 **ENDURO 7**

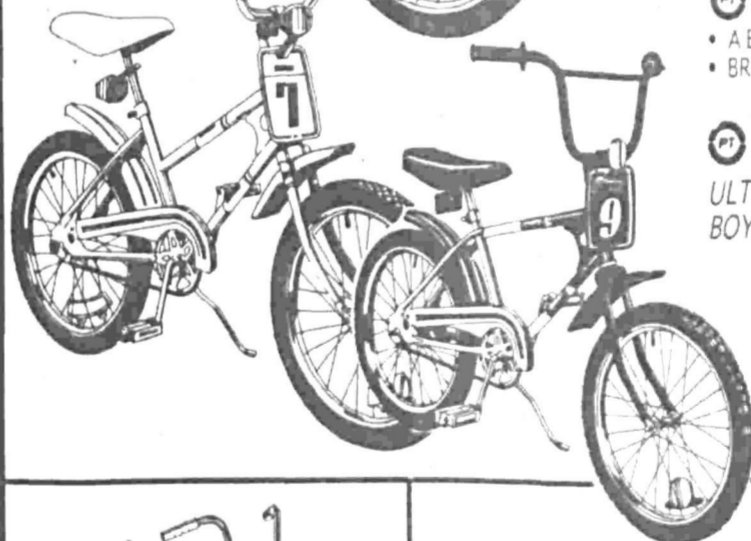
- A BEAUTY FOR GIRLS
- BRILLIANT FENDER STRIPES

**79<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. 93.99

 **ENDURO 9**

ULTIMATE ENDURO BOY'S MOTOCROSS!

**79<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. 93.99



 **ENDURO 8**

MOTOCROSS

**84<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. 103.99

 **MINI-ENDURO 4**

FOR SMALL FRY

**53<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. 62.99



SCHUCK'S  **POWDER PUFF**

HIGH RISE FOR GIRLS. BUILT TO TAKE IT BUT VERY FEMININE

**69<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. 79.99



SCHUCK'S  **MONTE CARLO**

DELUXE 10-SPEED W/STEM MOUNTED SHIFT, SAFETY BRAKE LEVERS, EAGLE DERAILLEUR

**99<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. 126.99



SCHUCK'S  **GRENOBLE**

A BEAUTIFUL RACER IN GLEAMING WHITE FINISH

**109<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. 137.99



**SCHUCK'S AUTO SUPPLY**

44 STORES IN THE NORTHWEST TO SERVE YOU

© 1979

HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9 AM to 9 PM Sat. 9AM to 6PM Sunday 10AM to 6PM • PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY

FEDERAL WAY  
31430 PACIFIC HIWAY SO.  
941-2700

BURIEN  
130 S.W. 152nd  
CH 3-1133

SOUTHCENTER  
1033 SOUTHCENTER  
CH 6-6595













116 Multiplex
TWO BEDROOM, \$275. With appliances, near Midway. 242-7013.
TRI PLEX One bedroom, with fireplace, Riverton area. \$170 per month. 242-7686.

116 Multiplex
DU PLEX
1+1/2 New townhouse, large garage, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, nice yard. Excellent Federal Way location. \$375. 941-6153.

116 Multiplex
2 BEDROOM Large Condominium in Trinidad South, Federal Way. For lease, all appliances included. \$350 per month. 1 year lease. South King Realty. 838-3136.

116 Multiplex
DU PLEX. Federal Way. Avail. Sept. 1st. 2 bedroom, frpl, fenced yard, washer-dryer hookup. \$275 mo. 839-1742.

130 Houses-Burien
3 BEDROOM 2 Bath rambler Gregory Heights. Available 9-1 to 9-15. No pets. Lease. \$575 per month. First, last plus \$375 deposit. 624-8861 or 248-1186 evenings.

134 Houses-Federal Way
NEWER 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, rec. room, formal dining, kitchen eating space, two car garage, fireplace, fenced, covered patio. Nice neighborhood. References. \$520. 838-1586.

134 Houses-Federal Way
3 BEDROOM 2 bath, fireplace-2 car garage. 1 year old. Clean, backs natural park. \$475. Mo. 838-3238.

134 Houses-Federal Way
ALMOST NEW, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Brigadoon area. 34011 32nd Ave S.W. \$430 month, no pets. Call after 6 p.m. 838-1433.

140 Condos, Townhouses
DELUXE TOWNHOUSE Burien Sea-Tac area. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, Security, call for details evenings \$430 324-1165.

150 Office Rentals
SMALL, MEDIUM OFFICES, central Federal Way, Attractive, reasonable. 839-2947.

Real Estate By Bob Del Bianco REALTOR THE BEST ADVERTISING. Selling your home? Then your first thought will, no doubt, be advertising it. You may start by planting a "For Sale By Owner" sign in your front lawn.

B&M REALTY. NEW VIEW \$38,950. Beat inflation in this charming new 2 bdrm. rambler, nice city view, contemporary fireplace. This house won't last long at this price. Call now to preview.

132 Houses-Des Moines
NEW 2 BEDROOM, Full basement, all appliances, Draperies. Landscaped, near Marina. For lease with option to buy, \$475. Varacelli Real Estate Co. 243-3333.

134 Houses-Federal Way
WATERFRONT STEEL Lake, 3 Bedroom, \$500 mo. J. L. Scott. 839-6650.

138 Houses-General
NEW 4 BEDROOM with 2100 Sq. Ft. Fantastic view, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, den, self-cleaning oven, first floor refrigerator. Dishwasher, more. \$450. 927-839-3777.

138 Houses-General
NEW 4 BEDROOM with 2100 Sq. Ft. Fantastic view, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, den, self-cleaning oven, first floor refrigerator. Dishwasher, more. \$450. 927-839-3777.

150 Office Rentals
SMALL OFFICE space, Des Moines, center of town, near building \$160 month includes everything. 878-1830. Puget Sound Investment Properties, Inc.

152 Commercial Rentals
16,000 sq. ft. CG-zoned corner. Burien. Owner/tenant. Evenings after 7 p.m. 641-5123.

West & Wheeler Assoc., Inc. OPEN HOUSE 1-4 TOWNHOUSE CONDO \$61,000 15918-3rd Pl. SW #A. Attractive 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, close to Burien. Frpl's, washer & dryer, garage. Private fenced yard & patio.

130 Houses-Burien
3 BEDROOM 2 Bath rambler Gregory Heights. Available 9-1 to 9-15. No pets. Lease. \$575 per month. First, last plus \$375 deposit. 624-8861 or 248-1186 evenings.

134 Houses-Federal Way
NEWER 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, rec. room, formal dining, kitchen eating space, two car garage, fireplace, fenced, covered patio. Nice neighborhood. References. \$520. 838-1586.

134 Houses-Federal Way
3 BEDROOM 2 bath, fireplace-2 car garage. 1 year old. Clean, backs natural park. \$475. Mo. 838-3238.

134 Houses-Federal Way
ALMOST NEW, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Brigadoon area. 34011 32nd Ave S.W. \$430 month, no pets. Call after 6 p.m. 838-1433.

140 Condos, Townhouses
DELUXE TOWNHOUSE Burien Sea-Tac area. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, Security, call for details evenings \$430 324-1165.

150 Office Rentals
SMALL, MEDIUM OFFICES, central Federal Way, Attractive, reasonable. 839-2947.

John P. Nagle, A NEW CONCEPT IN REAL ESTATE NO COMMISSION - ONE FLAT FEE. FEDERAL WAY-\$71,950. Immaculate tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath. Formal dining, large kitchen with eating space, fireplace, family room, double garage, large fenced yard with off-street parking in back yard. FF553

West & Wheeler REAL ESTATE SINCE '88 401 S.W. 152nd 244-5900. OPEN SUNDAY 1-5. RUSTIC CHARMER reduced \$5,000 for a quick sale! Super one-of-a-kind 4 bedroom home on 1/2 acre + lot w/sweeping view of valley and Mt. Rainier! \$85,000. DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Heading south on Pacific Hwy. S., turn right at Milton Tavern. Go up short hill, turn left. Take first right, follow signs to 1023 Fife Heights Dr. E.

OWNER ANXIOUS-PRICE REDUCED. 4 lg. bdrms., 2 baths and a huge 42X14 rec. rm. are just a few of the amenities gracing this home. 22,000 sq. ft. of outbuildings plus the 9.5 acres make this a great buy! Price reduced from \$189,500 to \$149,500. 2 1/2 ACRES M/L - PUYALLUP. Older 3 bdrm. home, possible Mother-in-Law apt. upstairs, eat-in kit., frpl., covered patio w/Brick BBQ. Lovely Mountain view. \$98,500.

What a Great Deal! Spacious Mobile Homes with prices starting at \$9995.00 GET YOUR BEST DEAL AT: AAA MOBILE HOMES. 4819 20th East Fife, Washington 98424 Phone: (206) 922-5182. Feature of the Week: 24X56 Commodore Frontier, 3 Bdrm., Family Room, top quality carpet, lap siding, composition roof, 2 bath, quality drapes and cabinetry - \$29,950.00.

Featuring: T.V.'s LOOKIE LOOS. \$31,950 FIXER. Close to Boeing, close to bus and shopping. 4 bdrms, lge living room, kitchen has eating space. House needs work. Owner wants Real Estate Contract. Ad #353 Call 246-3293.

Evergreen Realty Inc. 33427 Pacific Hwy. S. 838-2800 927-7313. RUSTIC CHARMER reduced \$5,000 for a quick sale! Super one-of-a-kind 4 bedroom home on 1/2 acre + lot w/sweeping view of valley and Mt. Rainier! \$85,000. DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Heading south on Pacific Hwy. S., turn right at Milton Tavern. Go up short hill, turn left. Take first right, follow signs to 1023 Fife Heights Dr. E.





