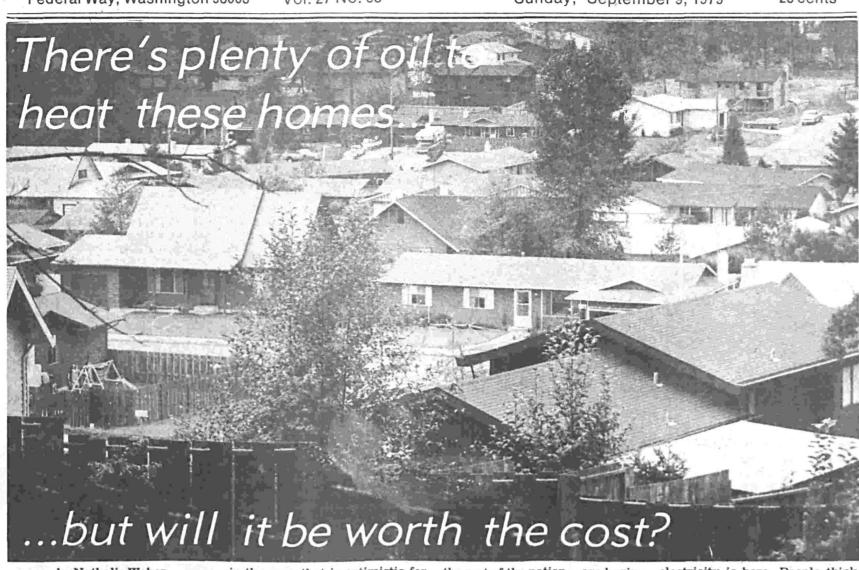
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by Nathalie Weber

If area distributors are an indication, South King County furnaces will be humming with heatin heating oil this winter but furnace owners are going to have to pay to keep the fire stok-

Despite the gloomy predictions for skyrocketing prices, there is at least one heating oil distributor the future of oil furnaces, contending they will remain a feasible source of heat at least through the end of the century.

The price of a gallon of heating oil is expected to increase at least 10 cents through this winter, probably more. With such omens for coming months, residents of South King County - as well as

in the area that is optimistic for the rest of the nation -are beginning to switch to electric or natural gas heat. Some area distributors say those higher prices and subsequent transition to alternative heat sources is hurting their business. But one distributor won't agree.

"WE'VE GOT more business than we can handle," John Matejka, part-owner of Southgate Oil in Midway, said last week. But it's not business from people wanting more heating oil; it's business from people wanting more efficient oil-burning fur-naces, a reflection of the higher

"When oil was cheap, people didn't keep up their furnaces. Now the demand's up at least 50 percent here," he said.

Matejka, having done some homework on the current energy situation, appears to have more faith in the future of heating oil than do other distributors who suggest that electric or natural gas furnaces perhaps would be a more sound investment.

"Gas and electricity both are limited resources now, too," Matejka explained. "All the evidence shows that, but the headlines are always about the oil shortage, not gas and electrici-

MATEJKA SAID THAT gas prices historically have increased with oil prices and that although gas may now be cheaper than oil, it soon will be increasing. "We get 65 to 70 percent of our natural gas from Canada and predictions now are that that gas will increase from \$2.16 to \$2.80 per 1000 cubic feet. That's a 30 percent increase," he said.

There's not much security in electricity either, Matejka maintains. "We've built the last dam we can in this state and every time we try to build a nuclear plant we face cost overruns. The cost of electricity is going to skyrocket too," he said.

What creates the misconception of electricity availability is that electricity is always around us. "I lost more people to electric heat last year. It wasn't because of the cost, it was the availability," Matejka said. "You turn on the lights, the television, and

electricity is here. People think it's an unlimited resource, but that's a fallacy.'

SINCE ALL THREE commodities are limited, there is no sense in switching to another form of heat, he said. "The key is to make the heating system you have as efficient as possible."

Oil furnaces, which currently are the target for criticism more than other heat sources, can be made more efficient by two factors: insulate the structure heated and install a home oil burner. While home insulation is a commonly known process, the oil burners are relatively new in this country.

Operating under the premise that containment of the flame within the furnace will produce more energy, the oil burner works to concentrate the heat, rather than sending it up the chimney. Two years of testing the product, which originated in Sweden where oil prices have been higher for several years, evidence that a homeowner can save up to 50 percent on heating bills with the device.

While such methods are immediately effective, however, Matejka warns that the solutions are only temporary. In the long run, somewhere down the line, the nation is going to have to alter its energy consumption.

Matejka sees the long-term solution in coal. "Why let the big East Coast utilities burn oil to make electricity? Why not burn coal?" he asked. "If we can solve the environmental complications, we'd have plenty of energy."

Also objecting to the high demand for unleaded gasoline which requires more crude oil to produce - Matejka questions America's automobile technology. "If foreign countries can produce cars that meet our environmental standards and run on regular gas, why can't we . . '

Some day there may be some responsible consumption of energy. Some day there will have to be, or the energy will be gone. Until then, the American public can expect to find itself facing occasional shortages — and rising

## Hit-and-run drivers sometimes out of reach

by LOREN BLISS

You're driving home from a friend's house when another motorist, obviously drunk, sideswipes you and speeds away into the distance.

When you recover from your fright, you turn around and roar off in pursuit.

But the drunk has his foot in the carburetor, and by now he has a two-block running start.

A few seconds later he loses you in a welter of residential streets - leaving you with nothing more than a description of his vehicle and the first four characters of a six-character license number.

No problem, you figure. On the television cop shows, they track down hit-and-run drivers every night, with far less information than that.

So the drunk, you reassure yourself, is certain to be brought to justice.

THE POLICE will pick him up, and some judge, the law being what it is, will probably sentence him to jail for leaving the scene of an accident. And you'll eventually get the \$600 it's costing you to repair your car.

Wrong - as Guy Pere, a 23year-old Federal Way resident, has discovered much to his chagrin and frustration.

Pere was driving his 1965 Volvo south on Dash Point Road last week when he was sideswiped by a car speeding from the opposite direction. "The car," he said, "very nearly hit me head-on."

Since Dash Point Road is a state highway, he reported the accident to the Washington State Patrol.

The state patrol, busy with Labor Day traffic details, didn't make it to the accident scene, but a trooper visited Pere at his home about an hour later.

Pere said the trooper was 'quite helpful.''

"HE TOLD ME that one of the things I might do," Pere said, "is call Olympia and get the rest of the license plate number."

Pere did just that. But someone in the state Division of Licenses told him that they would have to run 1,000 separate combinations of numbers through their computer, and that it would cost Pere \$2 for every combination - for a total Astonished, he brought his

case to Robinson Newspapers. A clerk in the division said that Pere's quest was hopeless.

"We can't do it," she said. "There are too many combinations."

Her supervisor, Assistant Administrator Ed Clancy, said much the same thing.

However, Clancy said that the check would require running only 100 possible combinations of numbers through the computer - at a cost of \$2 apiece.

Later he corrected himself. "It would cost \$20," he said, "plus 20 cents apiece for each combination of numbers."

"BUT THE VICTIM, he said, "should really go to local law enforcement people for help."

At first, a civilian employee of the Washington State Patrol said that nothing could be done.

Persistence, however, brought Lt. Bob Jones to the telephone, who asked for the details of the case and promised he would call back with his findings.

"Sometimes we pursue these things right away and sometimes we don't," he said. "It depends on a lot of factors the priority of the case, whether anybody was killed or injured, how much of a workload we

And the troopers are shorthanded. A study commissioned by the Legislature in 1975 showed that the patrol needed 150 more officers to do its job adequately. But since then, the legislators have only increased the patrol's ranks by 10.



Guy Pere

Jones, proceeding down the chain of command, determined that the trooper who had originally investigated the accident had indeed run the numbers through the state com-

"HE CAME UP with 26 'hits', all of them cars registered to owners who live east of the mountains," Jones said.

But how many of the "hits" matched the description of the suspect vehicle, a green, late-1960s American Motors product? "We don't know," said Jones.

"We came up with 26 American Motors cars with the right first four characters, but registration records don't show the color of the vehicle.'

The only way the troopers might be able to locate the vehicle, he added, is to go in person to each of the registrants' addresses, and conduct visual inspections of each of their automobiles.

"If it were a death or a serious injury we'd do it, but even then the chances of finding the driver are pretty slim," Jones said.

Sometimes, however, the victims get lucky. But even then, without a description of the driver as well, prosecution is difficult. The courts, the lieutanant said, won't convict without absolutely conclusive evidence.

So Pere, a college student who carries only liability insurance on his car, is stuck with a \$600 repair bill.

And somewhere, a criminal is laughing over how he has thus far escaped the not-alwaysrelentless arm of the law.

## Bid to block far

A King County Superior Court Judge has dismissed a lawsuit seeking to remove the \$50 million farmlands preservation bond issue from the Sept. 18 primary election ballot.

Judge Frank Howard ruled Thursday that the county's proposed puchase of up to 15,000 acres of prime farm development rights would not constitute a gift or credit to private individuals (the land owners).

Richard Louthan, a Maple Valley attorney, filed the suit because he said purchasing the development rights to agricultural lands would be

"select compensation of property rather than spending public owners for some intangible right they may or may not have."

He maintained that would be illegal because the county is prohibited Constitutionally from engaging in joint venture businesses with private parties.

If Proposition One is ratified by the voters, the county will buy onworkable farms in an effort to preserve the land for agriculture restrictions. in perpetuity.

money for that purpose.

Deputy King County Prosecutor Susan Agid said, however, that downzoning farm lands would "do nothing but temporarily downzoning it. It wouldn't discourage develop-ment." She also noted that "much agricultural land is lost in King County through annexaly the development rights to tions" to cities when an owner wants to evade the county zoning

Agid cited a Supreme Court Louthan argued that the county recognition that "development should use existing zoning regulat rights have tangible value." She ions to prevent development said the county would reap

aesthetic benefits from preserving the farmland as well as preserving an "irreplaceable resource" and guaranteeing a continuing supply of food. It will also benefit tourism, she told Judge Howard.

Howard dismissed the request for an injunction to prevent the measure from appearing on the

Louthan said he would appeal the decision. He said "alot of this land can't be used for anything but farms anyway. Alot of farms are leased so the farmer won't benefit anyway, just the land

## Medic bond hinges on Seattle action

A Seattle City Council committee balked Friday and refused to make a recommendation to the full council on the proposed ballot issue to fund emergency medical services in the city and county with property taxes.

Seattle must consent to the ballot issue before King County. can place it before the voters. City Councilman John Miller said he opposes the idea although he recognizes the need in the county for a Medic 1 program. "It just does not follow that we should be paying Seattle tax dollars for something we don't need."

Miller said the program in Seattle is a national model for emergency medical services and the proposed tax of \$.21 per \$1,000 valuation of local homes is not needed for the program in the ci-

King County, which has had financial difficulties with the fledgling paramedic program, would fund the six provider groups with the taxes generated with the special six-year levy. All money raised within Seattle would be returned to Seattle for its program, according to the way the law is worded. Miller said the county should form a medical services district and get interlocal agreement with the cities, other than Seattle, in the county to tax the residents to fund the program. Jim Metcalf, county council

legislative aide, said that probably could not be accomplished before the Sept. 21 deadline to get the issue on the November ballot.

The city council may pass a resolution tomorrow indicating its position on the proposed ordinance authorizing the ballot issue, according to City Councilman Tim Hill. Hill indicated there may be sufficient support for the issue without Miller's

Hill said he "fully support the county in their effort and believe they are being open and above board...in their effort to provide unified emergency medical services to the county." He said it would be "harmful" to the success of the issue to have each jurisdiction within the county voting on whether the question should go to the voters.

The county council is expected to adopt the county ordinance tomorrow or Tuesday depending on city council action, Metcalf said.

If approved, the bond issue would raise \$5 million for medical services during the coming six years.

sunda

THERE'S PLENTY of home heating oil in John Matejka's trucks to

supply his 2,200 customers, but like heating oil consumers across the

nation, they're going to be paying a higher price for that energy this

year. The problem, however, is not isolated only to heating oil - gas

and electric heat won't be coming cheap, either, Matejka says.

High School Football sports Federal Way 26, Lakes 7 Highline 3, Mt. Rainier 0 Puyallup 21, Thomas

Jefferson 6

Curtis 28, Decatur 0

#### Weather forecast

Occasional rain. Temperatures will range from highs in the upper 60s to lows in the mid 50s. Winds will be southerly from 5 to 15 mph. Chance of rain: 50 percent.

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# Street Talk:

## George Washington for president?



Beatrice Forberg

ing other people what to do.



Bob Hoyden

Anybody but Carter. He doesn't John Connally. I like Texas; it's a spend enough time in this country good state. And Connally carries tending to our needs. He's too himself well. He seems reliable. busy traveling overseas and tell- He even came out well after that milk scandal.



Darlene Humphries

There's no one now that I feel would be good for the job. I don't want Kennedy because I disagree with his national health plan. I would vote for Carter over him, although I don't like Carter's prounion stance.



Jeff Buetow

Jerry Brown. I lived in California for a while and thought a lot of Mr. Brown. He is honest, forthright. He speaks his own mind without a lot of double talk. He is not the typical politician.

## Who would you like to see nominated for the presidency in 1980 and why?



Ed Rund

I might favor Howard Baker because I don't know anything negative about him. He seems to be more sure of himself than most of them. And he has positive ideas that he seems confident of. Maybe that's what we need.



Billie Langston

Ted Kennedy. He's the only one who is educated enough to be president. He will do what he says he will do, and he's not afraid of anyone. I don't think he would be anybody's puppet.



Lewis Robinson

George Washington. I like him a lot. He's a real friend of mine. He's nice, and he's good.



Dan Stroud

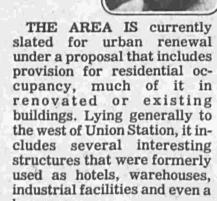
Jimmy Carter, probably. I have really liked some of the things he has done regarding the peace talks in the Middle East, such as getting the Camp David talks go-

# Loren Bliss

The artists of Seattle and King County suffer from a chronic lack of suitable dwelling and working space, while the buildings of Tacoma's downtown railroad district suffer from a chronic lack of occupants. Both problems could be solved neatly by converting some of the aged buildings into live-in studio facilities of the sort that were once cheaply available in many of our larger cities.

Such an effort, supervised by competent architects and funded through various public and private sources, would go a long way toward guaranteeing the cultural future of the Pacific Northwest. But if it is to become more than an attractive notion, it will require the combined efforts of the Tacoma city government, the arts commissions of both Seattle and Tacoma, and most importantly, the artists themselves.

Indeed, Keith Palmquist, who is Tacoma's director of community development, already believes that there is a potential home in the city for the region's painters, sculptors, potters, weavers, photographers, jewelers, print-makers and other creative folks who are always plagued by shrinking accomodations and soaring rent. And the planning framework that would eventually permit them to settle in the railroad district, he says, already ex-



brewery. "What you're talking about," Talmquist said last week, "is a very appropriate use for some of those places. With the energy shortage, people of all sorts are going to want to live closer to downtown. And you're right that Tacoma is about to happen - particularly as an attractive place for artists to live and work.'

But the director is not the only one who is intrigued by the idea. Others include Sandy Lorentzen, the administrator of Seattle Opera's Wagner festival; Karen Gates, the executive secretary of the Seattle Arts Commission; Greg Geissler, the director of the Tacoma-Pierce County Arts Commission, and Allan Comp, of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

COMP, THE historian on a team of federal experts who 1984. are surveying the railroad district in an attempt to have million construction budget sent. But the relocation of the it designated a national has already been approved by Wagner festival to Federal

now-vacant space would be suitable for conversion to livein studios, though some of it renovation. "And a lot of that space," he says, "would make excellent lofts."

Gates and Geissler, meanwhile, say they would support any proposal that would create affordable domiciles for artists anywhere in the Seattle-Tacoma corridor. And Lorentzen, who is the prime mover behind the Wagner festival's proposed new home in Federal Way, says that the emergence of Tacoma as a major cultural center would be a boon to the entire region.

"While there are plenty of reasons for people to stay in become a Metro Transit con-Seattle while they are atten- nection for points north. ding the festival, Tacoma is munity of working artists, "And the resulting cultural inthe city or the adjacent tains. suburbs.'

pelling factors as well. Arranks of persons troubled by relatively meagre incomes, also need access to good mass base to support their work. Federal Way's proposed both - perhaps as early as and supply of gasoline.

historical area, thinks that the Legislature, while the re- Way looks like a sure thing,

about 80,000 square feet of mainder is pending in Congress - is expected to pump at least \$22 million per year into the economy of South would require extensive King County and the Tacoma area, most of it from the pockets of Wagner fans. And those who go to operas are often also those who buy paintings, sculpture, pottery and myriad other objects of art.

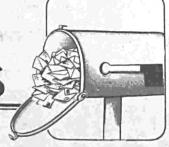
Tacoma's rapid transit system would eventually link the center to downtown Tacoma, with a major transfer point at Union Station and additional lines running to the Tacoma Mall and a proposed international exhibition site that might house the 1989 World's Fair. The terminal in Federal Way could then

IN ADDITION, Tacoma is much closer. If it were to in- considering the purchase of clude galleries and a com- part of the Milwaukee Road tracks, some passenger cars there would be that much and a steam locomotive to more enticement," she says. haul tourists, hikers, skiers and possibly even fishers and fluence would benefit hunters on a 60-mile jaunt into everyone, whether they live in the countryside and the moun-

While the greatest benefit THERE ARE other com- would be to visitors of the Wagner festival, who could tists, who are often among the leave their automobiles behind and enjoy public transport of the quality that is found in Europe, the railroadtransit and a sound economic rapid transit scheme would be tremendously useful to the artists as well. They could Pacific Northwest Center for literally go anywhere in the the Performing Arts and region, including into the Tacoma's proposed rapid mountains, without ever once transit system could provide having to worry about the cost

All of this, of course, is only The center - part of its \$25 on the drawing boards at pre-

# Letters



## Stern supports Thorpe

A recent Et Cetera column in telligent, conscientious and ar-

melspach stated that I encouraged the candidacy of an opponent and admire her. to Pat Thorpe for that position. This is completely untrue. I am didate for Council District 6, and I highly critical of the writer's wish to correct any mistaken imfailure to substantiate with me pression created by the untrue the rumor upon which she based statements in Darlene Himher column.

I have both contributed finan- ject. cially to and endorsed Pat Thorpe's campaign. I have been very impressed with her in-

the NEWS by Darlene Him-ticulate contribution to the Counmelspach described the impact of ty Council since her appointment the Metro Merger issue upon the to fill Mike Lowry's unexpired campaign of Councilwoman Pat term. She is an independent Thorpe for election to continue thinker, not easily swayed nor serving on the King County Coun- wavering in reaching decisions. I may not agree with each of Coun-In that column Ms. Him- cilwoman Thorpe's positions on controversial issues, but I respect

melspach's column on this sub-

Pat Thorpe is my only can-

Bernice Stern King County Councilwoman

## Save fertile lands

I wish to commend Darlene relate to. Himmelspach for her column on Proposition One, which will be on the September 18 ballot. I would hope that if passed, this proposition would retain more of the rich

raising of nutritious foods. She put the figures in such a way that every individual can

fertile Green River Valley for

One has only to look at the process of urbanization throughout the county and the consequent destruction of foodproducing lands to appreciate that we must control growth in these areas to benefit ourselves and generations

and cars! Where children have

been harrassed, raped, and killed

Then you tell us to drive our

kids to school, when President

Carter is telling everyone to cut

The gasoline prices are hurting

drive for years, taking our kids

I am only one mother who faces

Federal Way School Board,

boundary line changed.

Kathleen Carrel 30234 24th Ave. SW

## Busing stand ludicrous

(The following is a letter to the terson with all the teenage Federal Way School Board sub- drivers, through woods, over hills mitted for publication in the (without sidewalks) busy streets NEWS.)

I am a young mother of two and in car accidents. Don't be I'm trying desperately to raise ludicrous! my children the best and safest way I know.

We moved into this community a few years ago, before its boom- back on driving, and to walk. ing growth, and found the ideal home, a school within walking us now! How can you ask us to distance and security.

I have been a dedicated back and forth to school, when in volunteer for our school and com- reality they could easily walk munity. I worked once a week at three blocks to school before the our school for a full year, and a room mother for two. Everytime they needed me for a party, car- a three-trip-a-day situation, nival, field trip or play day, I because of a kindergardener! I gladly helped. This situation pity those mothers who have to would have continued had it not work. What will they do? been for the Federal Way School Board's latest decision on busing, think about this! I understand

Last May, I was informed my you paid out \$25,000 for pamchildren have been transferred to phlets on a worthless survey last another school almost two miles October, which is now void! Then away, "but not to worry, for there will be busing available."

comprehend that my neighbors could walk to school, but my children have to travel two miles. Well, I resigned myself to this, thinking my new kindergardener would be safe on a bus.

Now, it is confirmed - no busing! My 5- and 7-year-olds will have to walk a total of almost four the school board. You have our miles to and from school a day! Across South 288th Street with no traffic lights, pass Thomas Jef-

THE TIME is obviously ripe

for local artists to exhibit a

brand of political activism

they have long disdained.

They should form a commit-

tee, open a rational dialogue

with Tacoma's department of

community development, and

start looking for funding

sources sufficient to purchase

and renovate the buildings

and guarantee that the rents

remain within everyone's

Selection and subsequent

as well.

we were asked to vote on mops at the July 22 meeting. How much This was a little hard for me to money went to that needy cause? I would gladly give my children bus fare every day, if that's what it will take to keep them alive, so they may attend school. At least Dick Schoon realizes the hazards and worries we parents face. I commend you,

Mr. Schoon, for your efforts on

appreciation and support. Mrs. Robert Deeds

4215 S. 293rd St.

reconstruction could begin, if and the U. S. State Department takes very seriously the project were approached properly, within two or three Tacoma Mayor Mike Parker's plan to make the city an interyears. And 80,000 square feet could provide quite adequatenational exhibition and ly for at least 3,000 artists, world's fair site - which would generate the revenue to with some space left over for build the rapid transit system galleries. and probably buy the railroad

> Perhaps, if enough persons address the matter with sufficient dedication, the wellknown Tacoma Aroma will take on a new scent, one that includes the sweetly pungent smell of artists' turpentine and freshly-brushed oils. But perhaps nothing at all will happen; perhaps the region's artists will continue to scorn Tacoma as a sort of Flatbush Northwest - which would be a loss not only to the city, but to the entire fledgling local art scene as well.

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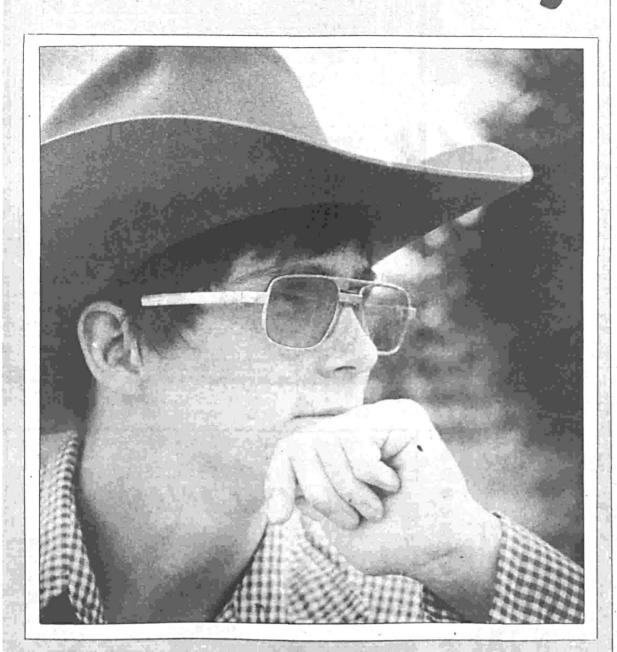
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# Ride 'em cowboy!



JESS TENBORG, avid bull rider and sen of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewland who operate the Shirt Shack at Evergreen Truck Stop keeps an eye on the action.

As the chute swung open a swirling mass of rippling muscle and flying hooves emerged with one thing in mind — to rid itself of the man perched precariously on his back.

man perched precariously on his back.

In an established pattern that usually works, the brahma bull twisted, turned and arched his back, but still the rider stayed on. With a final snort of defiance, the bull switched from a dive to a quick turn to the left, forcing the rider to hit the dirt seconds away from the eight-second minimum.

"You can't always tell what the bull is supposed to do," said Fife High School sophomore, Jess Tenborg, dusting himself off after his ride at the Roy Rodeo recently. "You

have an idea, but that doesn't always work."

Jess, one of the youngest brahma bull riders in the professional Northwest Rodeo Association of 50-60 active riders, is determined to learn the renes and get into the highing.

learn the ropes and get into the bigtime.

This past season, every weekend from May through September, he's been competing against 30 riders per rodeo for a chance to win some big bucks. So far, he estimates he's brought home \$800 by splitting a second place and winning a third and fourth spot. He is listed in 12th place, enabling him to compete in the finals in Spokane.

But, he said his real aim is to compete in the top-notch Rodeo Cowboy Association (RCA) rodeos where a first through fourth place win will often pay several thousand dollars. "Maybe by next year, I'll be ready for that," he said.

In the meantime, he is learning all he can about staying on C the bulls that are often considered the most dangerous ride at the rodeo.

MOST IMPORTANT, he said, is keeping your head clear and controlling your fear. "You have to believe that you're not the one who'll get hurt and you can ride anything out there. Ninety percent of the accidents are mental."

And you need strength, especially in the upper body. Jess said he spends free time throughout the year doing push-ups and practicing at a stable in Olympia on bucking machines and live bulls.

Knowing your bull is also a prime factor in anticipating just what they'll do. Jess said he talks to other riders to get an idea

of what to expect.

Jess and his uncle, J.D. Thomas, an experienced rider who was instrumental in getting him started, joke that the best bull is one "that has rubber feet, no horns and turns into your hand."

Kidding aside, they say that falling off on the wrong side can prove fatal, especially if you "get hung up on a rope and caught down in the well" (inside the action of a spinning bull). Two riders have been killed, so far this year in

the Northwest.

The rope that binds the rider to the bull is wrapped around the rider's hand in such a way that it binds if the cowboy falls in the

wrong direction.

Then there is the problem of drawing a "hunter", a bull that either shakes his horns around while you're riding or goes for you once you're down. "You know he's no fun, but he might win you some money," said Jess.

Both rider and animal are judged and given

points for their performance. The more dif-

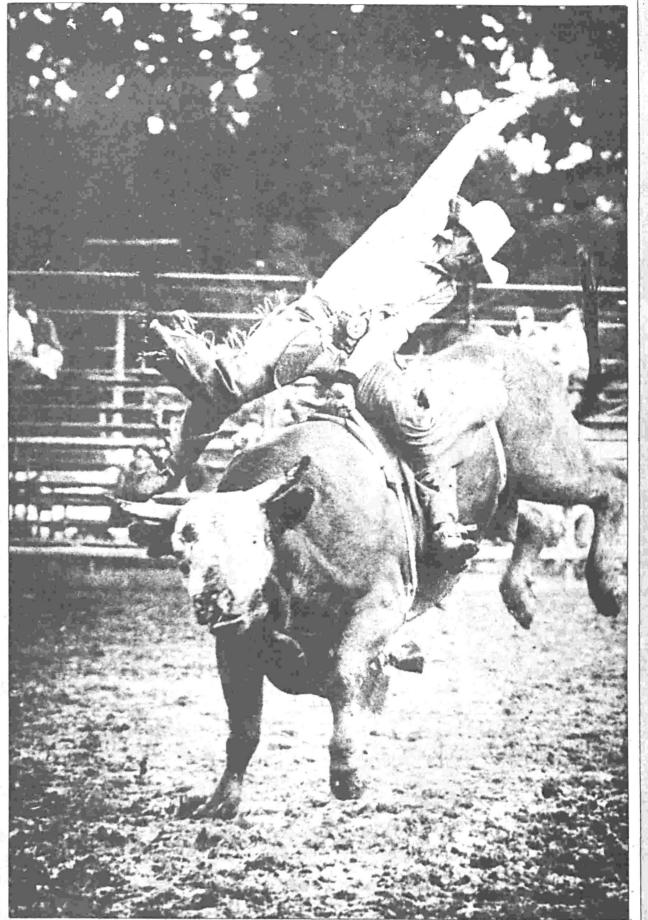
ficult the ride, the more points allotted for the animal. There is a possible 25 points each for rider and bull.

The rider is judged on his body position and ability to maneuver and stay in rhythm with the bull. Extra points are allowed if spurs are used.

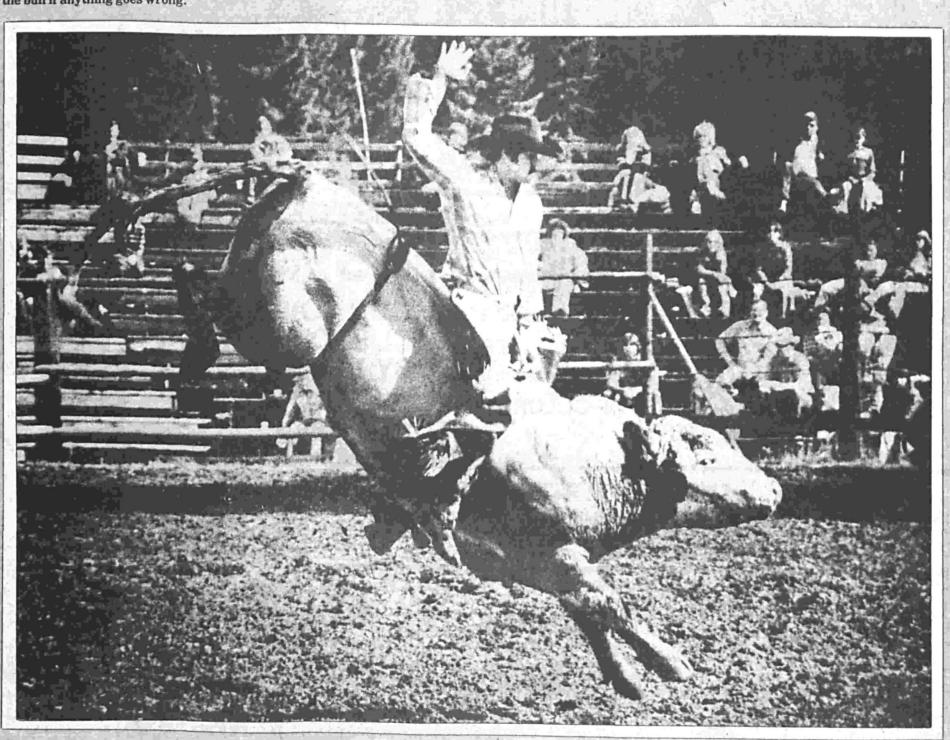
When questioned about his use of spurs,
Jess laughed and said "first you worry about
just riding the bull. When you get them tapped
out, maybe then you spur."

Why would anyone in their right mind choose a sport that is expensive (there are \$40-50 rodeo entrance fees), dangerous, and keeps you soaking the muscles night after night in a bot tub?

For Jess, it's the thrill of being able to get off a bull that throws most of its riders, standing up. "It's not a team sport, just you and the bull if anything goes wrong."



Photos by Roy Musitelli Text by Ann Hagen





# Signaling more growth

FIFTH GRADER Shannon Lentz and third grader Nina Kelsey are two of 369 students who this year will attend Panther Lake Elementary, a Federal Way school that closed four years ago due to levy failure. Growth within the district this year necessitated the reopening of the school that sits on the south edge of West Campus. In addition to the 369 elementary students, Panther Lake also will instruct some 50 kindergarten children.

-photo by Mike Bainter

Hi-Way Toastmasters (Thursdays, 7 p.m.) Visitors and guests welcome, Pacific Junior High, 22705 24th Place S.

Mary Bridge Seech and

2450 Strr Lake Road.

Hearing Center Omega OES 259 (first (Tuesdays, Thursdays and third Wednesdays, 8 and Fridays, by appoint- p.m.) Stated meeting, J. ment) Free speech and Smith, secretary, for inhearing screening, call formation call 878-8166, 839-3470 for appointment, Des Moines Masonic

## Dr. Snyder to speak to Chamber

Dr. Milton Snyder, new superintendent of the Federal Way School District, will be the featured speaker Monday at the noon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. The September luncheon will be held at the ForuM Restaurant in Sportsworld, South 274th and Pacific Highway South.

Snyder, formerly the assistant superintendent of the Oakland School District, took over the top job in Federal Way in August.

Also scheduled for Monday is the give away of a trip to Hawaii as part of a chamber fund raiser.



Dr. Milton Snyder

## College sponsors women's program

acquant women with the variety of classes and services offered Highway South. at Highline Community College will be held Wednesday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m..

presented at the Lec- clude a tour of the 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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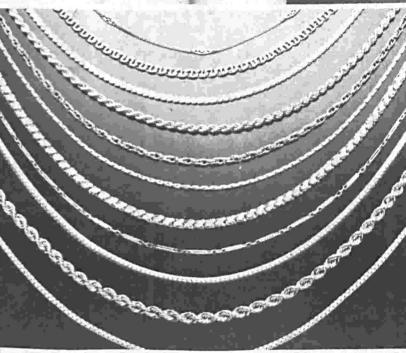
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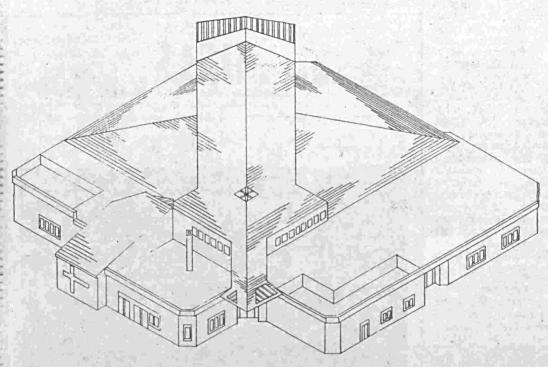


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AN ARCHITECT'S SKETCH shows the multi-purpose building soon to be constructed by St. Theresa Catholic Church on its 11 acres site at 3939 S.W. 331st. Father Donald E. Piro, pastor, and his congregation have invited friends throughout the community to ground breaking ceremonies Sunday, Sept. 9 at 2 p.m.

St. Theresa Catholic St. Theresa's began housekeeper, parish feasibility for future perty site at 3939 S.W. Northeast Tacoma tional rooms for an

Church will celebrate a building fund drive offices, meetings and the groundbreaking more than two years for its new multi- ago, and using a selfpurpose facility at 2 help program, have p.m. on Sunday, Sept. almost completed the 9, on the 11 acre pro- Parish Center which will house the Pastor,

two classrooms.

The Multi-Purpose building, more than a church, is one of a kind. A pilot project in 331st S. Everyone in Rev. Donald E. Piro the Seattle Arthe Federal Way- and includes addi- chdiocese. The ing area, the church building commission community is invited. a s s i s t a n t , will evaluate the basic form and an ad-

churches along the same guidelines if the project is successful in Federal Way. Currently there are approximately 350 registered families but with the fast growwill seat 550 in its ditional 200 by folding Theresa's Dash Point back the walls or six fro 1934 to 1937. He is will also be the classrooms. There now retired and in homolist. The theme will be a weekday residence at St. Berchapel in addition to nadette in Seattle. Following the the larger sanctuary which will a c- groundbreaking there commodate 50 people will be a con-

for daily mass, small celebrated mass of weddings and prayer Thanksgiving. Along groups. Also included with Fr. Piro and Fr. will be a full kitchen, Brennan, the other parish hall, library con-celebrants are: and education offices. Rev. Frederick Federal construc- Mueller, Associate,

tion, a local firm, was St. Theresa; Rev. awarded the contract Harold Quigg, Pastor, for the building. The St. Vincent de Paul; architects are Ken- Rev. William Slate, neth Yeager and War- Pastor, St. Berren Pugh. Yeager also nadette; Rev. Hervey designed the parish Vanasse, Assistant St. center. Joseph Schade Vincent de Paul and of St. Theresa's has Deacon Mike been appointed McGillicuddy, St. owner's agent by the Theresa, assisting. Archdiocese and will work closely with are Pastor Wilton Yeager and Pugh to Anderson of Christ the completion of the Lutheran Church, project by August Federal Way and

Reverend Joseph son, Marine View Brennann, 87, will be Presbyterian Church, the honored guest and Dash Point. Both conturn the first shovelful gregations have been of dirt at the ground an integral part of St. breaking. Fr. Bren- Theresa's liturgical nan was the "Mission activities over the Pastor" at St. past several years.

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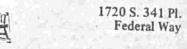
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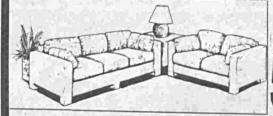
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## scheduled

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

Des Moines City Council (second and fourth Mondays, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Regular meeting at Des Moines City all.

Des Moines Planning Commission (first Monday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting at Des Moines City Hall.

Federal Way Community Council (each Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) Regular meeting in the Lakeside Professional Building, 30819 14th S. (Lower Level).

Water District 54 (first Monday each month at 6:30 p.m. and third Monday of each month at 8:30 a.m.) Regular meeting, 922 S. 219th St.

Federal Way School Board (second and forth Mondays, each month, p.m.) Regular meeting at Educational Services Center, 31455 28th S.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

South End Singles (9-14, 9-21, 9 p.m.) Dance, Crestview Center, 16200 42nd Ave S., phone 839-5151 for additional information. Federal Way Homemakers (9-10,

7:30 p.m.) Program on teas and spices, home of Marty Roper. Harmony Unlimited (9-11, 7:30 p.m.) First rehearsal meeting, Choir Loft, St. Vincent de Paul

Church. Alcoholics Anonymous (Tuesdays and Thursday, each month, 10:30 a.m.) Ancient Mariner, 31140 Pacific Highway S.

Altrusa Club of South King County (first and third Tuesdays, each month, 6 p.m.) Dinner meeting at the Fog Cutter South.

Centerstage Actor's Workshop (every Thursday night, 7:30 p.m.) Federal Way Elks Lodge, 31405 18th Ave. S.

Chapter No. 937 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons (every second Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.) Regular meeting at the Senior Citizens Center, 33324 Pacific Highway S.

Dale Leroy Watkins Auxiliary for Children's Orthopedic Hospital (fourth Monday, each month) Meetings in members' homes, contact Terry Engelstad at 839-

Des Moines - Zenith Orthopedic Auxiliary (first Thursday, each month) Board meeting in homes; (third Thursday, each month, noon) General meeting at Des Moines United Methodist Church.

Des Moines Lodge 245 F and AM (eecond Thursday, 8 p.m.) Des Moines Masonic Temple, 2208 S. 223rd St., William Exley - 878-4387, Richard Neal, secretary -824-1485.

Des Moines Garden Club (first Monday each month, 10:30 a.m.) Meeting, Des Moines United Methodist Church.

Evergreen Bridge Club (every Thursday, 10 a.m.) Open franchise duplicate, 1346 S.W. Dash Point Road, call 927-0244 for additional information. Evergreen Conestogas 4x4 Club (se-

cond Wednesday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting, Auburn Park, for additional information call Sandy McKee at 927-7188. Experimental Aircraft Assn.-Green

River Chapter 441 (third Thucsday each month, 7:30 p.m.) At hangar at 17603 S.E. 292nd Place, Crest Air Park.

Federal Way Aerie 3812 FOE (first and third Tuesdays, 8 p.m.) Lakeland Community Club, 4016 S. 352nd St., new meeting place.

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

Federal Way Evenings Lions Club (first and third Wednesdays, 7 p.m.) Held at the Fog Cutter South

Federal Way Kiwanis Club (each Wednesday, noon) Regular meeting held at the Fog Cutter South.

Federal Way Jaycees (second and fourth Mondays, each month, 8 p.m.) Meetings held at Jaycee Clubhouse, Federal Way Shopping Center.

Federal Way Noon Lions Club (every Tuesday, 12:15 p.m.) Meeting held at the Fog Cutter.

Green River Chapter Barbershoppers (Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.) Tryout prospects - singing quartets, held at Star Lake Improvement Club, South 272nd and Military Road, Kent-Federal Way

Heritage Toastmistress Club (second and fourth Tuesdays, each month, noon) Meeting held at the Royal Fork, 31845 Pacific Highway S.

Highline Business and Professional Women (first Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.) Board meeting in homes; (second Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.) Dinner meeting at Black Angus

HI-WAY Toastmasters (Thursdays, 7 p.m.) Visitors and guests welcome, Pacific Junior High, 22705 24th Place S.

Mary Bridge Seech and Hearing Center (Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, by appointment) Free speech and hearing screening, call 839-3470 for appointment, 2450 Star Lake Road.

Omega OES 259 (first and third Wednesdays, 8 p.m.) Stated meeting, J. Smith, secretary, for information call 878-8166, Des

Moines Masonic Temple. Outriders Off-Road Vehicle Club (second Wednesday, each month, dinner at 6:30 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m.) Fog Cutter South, 31211 Pacific Highway S.,

for additional information cal Dick Luznick at 839-1234 or Don Emerson at 839-2459.

Overeaters Anonymous (each Monday, 12:30 p.m.) King County Multi-Service Center, 2450 Star Lake Road; (each Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) Trinity Reformed Church, 3807 5. 260th St., call Betty at 878-3027 for additional information.

Puget Sound Kiwinas Club (every Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.) Meeting held at Denny's Restaurant, 2130 S. 320th St.

Pyramid Assembly 251, Rainbow Girls (first and third Thursdays, 7 p.m.) Pyramid Temple.

Pyramid Court No. 88 (fourth Friday, each month, 8 p.m.) Regular meeting, Pyramid Masonic Temple.

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

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

Soroptimist International of Federal Way (each Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.) Fog Cutter South, 31211 Pacific Highway S., no meetings on fifth Wednesday of the month.

South Seattle Mothers of Twins (second Wednesday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Members' homes, for information call 839-9321.

Square Dance Lessons (every Wednesday, 8 p.m.) McMicken Heights Improvement Club, 3730 166th St., sponsored by the Golden Nuggets, the public is invited, for more information call Karl Bargmeyer at 244-6199 or Bill Gulden at 244-0603.

Shufflers Four Square Dance Club (summer schedule: first and third Thursday, each month, 7:30 to 10 p.m.) Fun level dancing, caller Hank Johnson Edgewood Grange, 55 and N. Meridian, Puyallup; lessons will start Sept. 6, for information call 927-837 or 941-0662.

Sweet Adelines Puget Sound Chapter (every Monday, 7:30 p.m.) St. Elizabeth's Church,0th and 152nd Street.

Swamp Stomper Square Dance Club (second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 8:30 p.m.) Club level square dances, Hank Johnson, caller, Camelot Mobile Home Park, Recreation Hall, call 839-3727 for information.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), No. 158 (each Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 1829 S. 308th St., use lower parking lot, for information call 927-4628, 839-8148 or 852-

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

Tops Chapter 642 (each Monday, 7 p.m.) Babysitting will be available, call Jackie at 927-8544, Federal Way United Methodist Church, 29645 51st S.

TOPS Chapter 780 (each Thursday, 10 a.m.) Des Moines United Methodist Church, call 878-8107 or 878-3410 for information.

Washington State Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees (every third Tuesday of month, noon) Sixth Avenue Baptist Church, Sixth and Fife in Tacoma.

Widowed - New Life Group (every third Tuesday, 7 p.m.) For all widowed persons, regular meetings held at the White River United Presbyterian Church, 526 12th St. S.E., Auburn, for additional information call 927-6287 or 833-2990.

Diet Center's Nutrition and Food Behavior Modification Seminar (begins Sept. 11 for six weeks, Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.) Cost \$25, for additional information call Marilyn at 941-1990.

Jaycees (second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.)) At Jaycee Clubhouse.

Alpha Delta Kappa, Alpha Theta Chapter (second Thursday, each month, 6:30 p.m.) For additional information call Margit Larson at 927-2195.

Brigadoon PTA (9-13, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting at school library; (9-15, 10 a.m.) Playfield work day.

Group Health Guild (9-4, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) Group Health Clinic, 301 S. 320th St.

Shuffflers Ffour Square Dance Club (first and third Saturdays, 8 p.m. workshop, 8:30 p.m. dance) Edgewood Grange, 55th and North Meridian, Puyallup. Lessons start on Sept. 6. For information call 927-1837 or 941-

Foxgloves, University of Washington Arboretum Foundation Study Unit 77 (second Thursday each month, September through May) Membership now open, call Carol Fox, 941-1273, or Audrey Isaacson, 839-8671, for information.

Federal Way Kiwanis Club (each Wednesday, noon) Regular meeting held at the FFog Cutter South.

Square Dance Lessons (Beginning Sept. 11 on Tuesdays, 7 p.m.) Sponsored by The Buckskin Kids, for ages 8 to 12, Southgate School, 4101 S. 131st St., for more in-

formation, call 772-5362. Federal Way Youth Service Bureau (9-17, 8 p.m.) Board meeting, bureau office, section D, bureau

office, 2450 Star Lake Road. Group Health Guild (9-17, 7:30 p.m.) Free orientation for food-habit management for diet control, Group Health Clinic, 301 S. 320th St., call 326-7103 for information.

RELIGIOUS EVENTS Marcus Whitman Presbyterian Church (9-2, 10 a.m.) Servico celebrate 20th birthday of church, 2130 S. 248th St.

St. Catherine's Guild, St. Vincent de Paul Church (9-11, 7:30 p.m.) Fall gardening with Ed Hume, donation \$1, 30525 Eighth Ave. S. in church hall.

Institute of Divine Metaphysical Research (every Friday evening until Sept. 21, 8 to 10 p.m.) Teaching Pattern of Universe, free, Highline Community College, Building 10, Room 202.

Ministerial Association and South King County Multi-Service Center (9-11, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Workshop on church's response to domestic violence, Our Saviour's Baptist Church, 701 S. 320th St.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church (9-9, 9:30 a.m.) Rally Day, new classes to start, 515 S. 312th St.

Bible Study Outreach (9-18, 9:30 a.m.) Beginning of interdenominational Bible study group for women, Midway Covenant Church, 22460 24th Ave. S.

Olympic View Friends Church (11 a.m.) 10th Anniversary Celebration, 210 Browns Point Blvd.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church (9-9, 9:30 a.m.) Rally Day, new classes to start, 515 S. 312th St.

Unitarian Universalist Church (9-9, 10 a.m.) First fall service, program of music and original poetry, 25701 14th Place S. near Saltwater Park.

Federal Way Miniseral Association (9-11, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) Workshop entitled "The Churches' Response to Domestic Violence," Baptist Church, 701 S. 320th St., for more information call 839-8150.

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a.m. to 6 p.m.) Free blood pressure check in Adventists' mobile van, Safeway parking lot,

32057 Pacific Highway S. Church of the Good Shepherd (9-29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Walk Through The Bible Seminar, Old Testa-ment, Decatur High School Performing Arts Auditorium, 2800 S.W. 320th Federal Way, registration 8 a.m., for informa-

tion call 839-6100. FEDERAL WAY LIBRARY Two Science Fiction Films (9-15, 2 p.m.) A Star Trek episode entitled "Shore Leave" and a Flash Gordon epic, "Rocketship," at the library, 848 S. 320th St.

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to 1:30 p.m.) At center. Homemakers Club Monthly Meetings (third Wednesday of

month, 10 a.m) At center. Noon Luncheon (each Thursday, 12:15 p.m.) Make reservations by Wednesday, 2 p.m. at cetter.

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View Presbyterian starting a new series ble," taught by Mary and nursery care for The senior high group Koininia will meet in Church will be at a this Sunday. Pastor K. Cowan and "The new time, 8:30 and 11 Leon Thompson will Church: What is it? Why is it? and What is

infants.

The youth groups assisted by Cliff Coon, it doing in the will begin their week-their meeting. for all those interested World?" led by Pastor night meetings, junior Tuesday m Between the ser- in joining the church. Galen Doughty. There high — September 13 vices, at 9:40, will be Other adult education are also classes for and senior high -

has scheduled a the Fireside Room for Hello Fall" party for prayer.

Tuesday morning, Sept. 11, the men's about these events, breakfast will resume phone the church at Christian education classes will be "Kinds children ages three September 12 at 7:30 beginning at 6:30 a.m. 927-0557.

"Good-bye Summer, fellowship and

For information

The lessons will be given at the Camelot Mobile Home Park at 3001 S. 288th St.

9 p.m.

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Adults and teen-age couples 15 years of age and older are invited to register on the classes today, Sept. 16 or Sept. 23.

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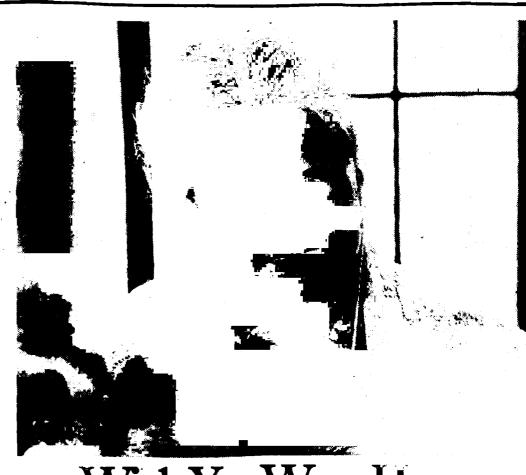
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There will be a change in the service ormat that will enable the teachers to attend the worship service. The service will start at 10 a.m., and at 10:30 the children will go to activity time. At 11 the children will go to class with teachers, and adults will have a quick coffee break and take their coffee to the adult seminar of their choice or may visit in the lounge.

At noon adult seminars and church school will dismiss for Tellowship in the church hall.

Rev. Richard Arhold, pastor, expects the new format to prowe interesting and stimulating but says he expects to have to direct traffic during the first two Sundays. The Women's Fellowship will start the year with a steak feed at the church Sept. 11. There will be

a nominal fee. Wayside church members plan to help Jo and Don Dederick celebrate their 25th for the Capital Fund Drive and for their evening adult education classes on 'Interpersonal Communications" and Faith and Psychological Roots for Today's Living." There will also be a

Transactional Analysis Marathon with George Barnitt. Wayside Church is

#### Boat safety classes set

The Poverty Bay Power Squadron, a division of the United States Power Squadrons, will be offering a free boating course for the public staring tomorrow.

The twelve session course meets Mondays at Everngreen High School, 830 SW 116th, south of White Center, and on Tuesd\$ys at Mount Rainier High School, 22450 - 19th South in Des Moines.

There will be a small charge for course materials.

For information, call Devere Lindh at 833-8497, or Richard Molzahn, 767-5446.

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and across from Lakota Playfield. The church has published

Wayside United located at 2000 Dash a brochure describing District's 20 goals for Westfair Shopping grams, and anyone who would like a copy may phone the church office at 838-0915.

show tracing the development of the Federal Way School education will be featured at the September 11 meeting of the Greater

A narrated slide of the Junior Women's with help from area who is interested S.W. 327th Pl.

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scheduled for 7:30 munity and adopted p.m., at the home of as the 20 goals in 1975. Linda Butcher, 3335 The public is invited to view the program.

> Woman's Club is open or Linda Butcher at to any woman in the 927-6636.

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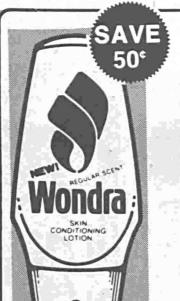
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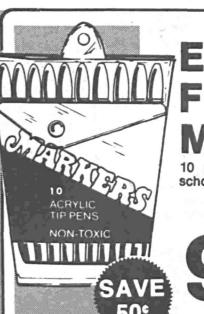
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**Preliminary Plats** 

EBUS PLACE — A planned unit development of three duplex townhouseson 1.03 acres is requested on the north side of South 240th Street, approximately 420 feet east of 16th Place South. The hearing is slated for 11 a.m. Sept. 20 in room 402 of the King County Courthouse. Rezones

The following rezones are lated to take place Sept. 27 in room 215 of the King County Administration Building.

JOHN C. TAYLOR — A rezone from RS 15000 to RM 900 is requested on 3.06 acres on the northwesterly corner of Southwest Dash Point Road and 21st Avenue Southwest. The hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m.

RAYMOND D. PEMBERTON - A rezone from S-R to RM 2400 is requested on 4.89 acres on the southwest corner of South 333rd Street and 24th Avenue South and State Route 5. The hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

ROBERT E. THORSON, ET AL - A rezone from RS 7200 to RM 900 is requested on 3.3 acres on the south side of South 200th Street, adjacent to west side of Military Road South. The hearing is scheduled for 11 a.m.

HAROLD D. MCGUIRE, ET AL — A rezone from RS 7200 to RD 3600 is requested on 2.2 acres on the west side of Marine View Drive South, adjacent to the south line of Des Moines City limits, approximately south of South 230th Street. The hearing is scheduled for 1:30

GULL INDUSTRIES, INC. - A rezone from S-E to B-C is requested on 2.3 acres on the west side of Renton-Maple Valley Road and on both sides of Southeast 214th Street. The hearing is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

SEWER DISTRICTS A hearing is slated for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 10 in room 402 of the King County Courthouse to consider the additions and betterments to the Des Moines Sewer District Comprehensive Plan as adopted by district Resolution 1979-12. pertaining to the expanded sewage treatment

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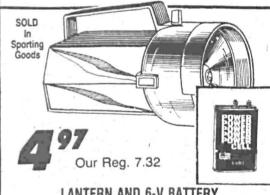
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# Pirates squeeze by Rams in league opener

In a football game typical of a season opener, 'the Highline Pirates and Mt. Rainier Rams committed miscue after miscue. And it became apparent, as the game progressed, that whoever capitalized on the oppositions mistakes would come out the win-

For three and a half quarters it looked like no one was going to take advantage of the numerous turnovers. Then with less than three minutes left in the contest. Pirate defensive tackle Shawn Lanksbury pounced on a Ram fumble at the Mt. Rainier 27 yard line and three plays later senior place kicker Casey Castillo split the uprights with a 22 yard field goal giving the Highline Pirates a 3-0 win over the Rams in the season opener for both teams last Friday night at Highline Stadium.

The winning points were scored with only 46 seconds left in the contest and followed a 20 yard run by tailback Walt Hunt down to the five yard line. Faced with a first and goal at the five, Hunt was called on again to picked up the precious yards, but was stopped by a determined Ram defense.

Thinking that Pirate coach Sam Moyle was signalling for a timeout, Highline quarterback Troy Phelps asked for one. Phelps soon found out that Moyle was not signalling for a timeout and that the Pirates had used their last one. Not to take a chance at running the clock out, Moyle decided to go for the field goal on second and goal from the

"I would have hated to see us lose a chance at a field goal because we had run out of timeouts," Moyle said, "so I decided to go for it right away."

Highline will travel to Kent

Meridian next week while the Rams will tangle with Lindbergh in their home opener.

Even in defeat, the Rams had nothing to be ashamed about according to head coach Jerry Dot-

"We came to play ball tonight, but we're a young and green team, but we are eager," Dotson said. "We had fun because the whole team enjoys football. We won't feel bad about this game, but we are looking forward to next week and our game with Lindbergh.

Mt. Rainier lost an excellent chance to get on the scoreboard late in the first quarter as quarterback Craig Maley hit tight end Bill Dicker son with a 48 yard pass down to the Pirate two yard line. But a clipping penalty moved the ball back out to the 28. Then on a fourth and eight, the Rams were penalized once again for offensive pass interference.

Five plays later Highline dropped a deep snap on a punt and the Rams recovered at the Pirate 16. Then the procedure was reversed with Paul Siebenaler mishandling a Ram handoff in the backfield and Pirate tackle Steve Potter recovering at his own 22 yard line.

The Rams were unable to put together any offensive punch in the second half and were forced to rely on the Ram defense for much of the work.

On the other hand, the Pirates were faced with numerous scoring opportunities, but failed because of dropped passes, penalties, and fumbles. The Pirates were penalized eight times for 60 yards with many of those penalties coming at critical moments in the ball game.

The downfall for Mt. Rainier

was the inability of the offense to hold on to the ball. The Rams were guilty of eight fumbles.

"We made some mistakes out there," Dotson said. "But now we know more about the unknown and now we know what to expect from them."

While the Rams were guilty of eight fumbles the Pirates were not without their turnovers as they committed five fumbles.

In victory, Moyle had praise for tackle Lanksbury and was very complementary towards the Rams fullback and linebacker Val Blevins.

"Lanksbury is our only returning offensive linemen from last year and he did a wonderful job for us tonight," Moyle said. "He knows what has to be done and he goes out and does it. But don't take anything away from the Rams, they played us very well and they hit hard. Number 44 (Blevins) was real tough. I hope I don't see him again."

The statistics for both sides left something to be desired as even Phelps had an off night as he was 9-17 for only 62 yards. But at least five or six passes were dropped by Pirate receivers.

Maley finished the night 3-15 for 91 yards and one interception. The Rams finished the contest with only 75 yards of total offense compared to 110 yards for Highline. Leading rushers for the Pirates were Walt Hunt and Jeff Ainsworth with 50 and 15 yards respectively. Siebenaler led the Rams with 15 yards.

The game was interrupted midway through the third quarter when a freak thunder and lightning storm hit the Highline area. The referees halted play and sent the teams to the dressing rooms until the storm passed.



HIGHLINE WINGBACK Fred Haplin attempted Ram's defensive effort was offset by eight to elude the jarring tackle of Ram tackle Dan fumbles by the offense and the Highline club was Eernissee. Eernissee along with linebacker Val victorious.on the strength of a lone field goal. Blevins anchored the Ram defense which allowed the Pirates only 125 yards of total offense. The

- photo by Gary Pompeo

# Powerful Vikings stop TJ, 21-6

Vikinss did nothing although his team did caller moved the much earlier. Friday night to dis- not cross the 50-yard Raiders 80 yards in 12 count their claim to line until late in the plays and carried it football power status fourth quarter en over himself from a in a 21-6 win over route to its only score, yard out. He hit four Thomas Jefferson at he saw promise in the of four passes in the Sparks Memorial offense.

Stadium. toughest opening foe Gard said. "We need Joshlin and Pete in the South Puget more confidence, and Moser, and gained the n the South Puget Sound League when we get it, that of- benefit of back-toschedule, displayed a fense is gonna go for back pass insolid defense and us." enough offensive flashes to make it a hampered most of the

The Puyallup on defense, and, The junior signaldrive, including a 16tadium. "That last drive we yarder to Todd And the Raiders, moved the ball like Ringenbach and nine-

terference calls on Jay Gard, Puyallup. It was a gratifying, good bet that TJ will game by a strong Vik- if brief, bit of sparkle win some this season. ing pass rush and a set for the Raiders. But it Raider coach Jim of stone-fingered came a little too late

Puyallup started the end zone. Raider 44.

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tailback Mike Caine Brogan lost a yard on ries. the ground, and Gard Caine was the was sacked for a 12- games leading rusher,

up and pranced into

Late in the first possession, but Jeffer- period, Puyallup put for 70 yards. Those son generosity led together a nine-play, directly to the Viks 56-yard drive to up the first score. The margin to 14-0. Gene handful of passes that Raiders forced the Bowen carried three Vikings to punt, but times for 31 yards to been caught and were facing perhaps the we're supposed to," yard tosses to Gregg Joshlin muffed the set up Caine's two- not. punt and Puyallup yard unmolested had it back on the dance into paydirt.

It was Caine again Four plays later, on a three-yard Puy plunge early in the fumbled for the Vik- fourth quarter to raise ings and Jeff Mc- the count to 21-0. The Cauley recovered for Vikings traveled 80 TJ. It was all yards in 18 plays, with kick). backwards from there Caine picking up 39 for the Raiders. Mike yards on seven car-

Caine was the Rushing yard loss back to the gaining 70 yards on 17 5. Dean DeMulling attempts. The fumbled on the next Raiders recorded five

individual standouts the scoring thrust. physical Vikings had play, and Viking end total yards on the

Gard finished the night with 10 completions in 29 attempts figures would have looked better but for a plainly should have

Puy: Owen, five-yard fumble return (Bogrand kick).

Puy: Caine 2 run (Bogrand

Puy: Caine 3 run (Bogrand

TJ: Gard 1 run (kick block-TJ 5

Passing 10-29-0 5-14-1 70 48 Passing yds. 5-55

## Peterbilt opens today

(Sports Editor ner of Saturday's Pa., with standout pit-Harry Brooks is in Franklin Enterprises cher Ty Stofflet, faced Midland, Mich., (Nashville, Tenn.) Quanella Brothers of covering Peterbilt and Zenith, N.Y. con-Santa Rosa, Ca., in Western's fastpitch test.

MIDLAND, Mich. Peterbilt Western An interesting All four teams placopens play in the Na- feature of the tourney ed in the national tional Fastpitch Soft- is the random draw, event last year. ball Tournament here which has pitted

at 9 a.m. today.

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softball team in its try
for the national chamwagner will throw
pionship. He sends Graham Arnold in the Savings of Aurora,
Ill., also in the first the initial round. Host round.

Peterbilt assistant

four of the top teams Steve Pedegana call-The Truckers gain- in the event against ed the Truckers ed a bye in the first each other in the first tourney slot "the best round of competition, round. Defending draw Peterbilt has and will face the win- champion Redding, ever had."

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## Markley holds NHRA lead despite loss

by Bart Potter fuel points standings despite a subpar per- third spot. formance in last weekend's Indy Na- have to do awfully

wheel, was defeated in the third round at Indy. Kelly Brown, second in NHRA points, was the eventual winner. Markley said a mysterious lack of power was the key to the defeat.

"We were struggling back there," Markley said. "The car lost something. I'm just guessing, but I think it's a fuel pump problem.'

"I am concerned, but we've taken some positive steps to clear it up.'

Markley called the win by Brown "the worst possible thing that could have hap-

pened." Nonetheless, still in this thing." The local drag rac- Markley-Bruins leads ing team of Gaines Brown by 1100 points Markley and Rob heading into a tuneup for the Fall-Bruins retains the top regional points race at Nationals at Seatspot in National Hot Woodburn, Ore., this tle International Rod Association top weekend. Shirley Raceway Sept 21-23, Muldowney holds the Markley said. He pro-

"We're going to about the latter event. tionals in In- bad, and he's going to dianapolis. have to do awfully Coast air, on our home
The duo's car, with well to get us," track, we'll do betBruins behind the Markley said. "We're ter."

The Woodburn drags will be used as a fessed optimism

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## Gator gridders fall to Curtis third-quarter attack 22-point Viking out- the alley-oop; Mike Flynn said of Ellis' ar- speedster Glen. The quarterback Greg An-

A "competitive"

football squad is what the intermittent rain first floater with 3:50 new Decatur head on Decatur, swamp- remaining in the first coach Greg Flynn ing the locals with a half, and Chris hopes for this season, 28-0 season-opening Blackner gathered in and a competitive loss at Federal Way football team is what Memorial Stadium. Flynn had against Curtis Friday.

quarters anyway.

Flynn's Gators played hard and trail-

sports, was honored

as "Mr. Federal Way

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volunteer in youth Way Little League.

ing his post of Little best wishes from

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was honored by the seen the Little League

Council and four World Series game.

burst fell as hard as Anderson caught the

Curtis quarterback Well, for three Steve Ellis proved that the lob is an effective weapon in foot- six inches taller than ball as well as tennis ed 6-0 at the half, but a by scoring twice via we got beat, too,"

a similar, six-yard toss with 1:46 left in the third quarter to make the score 20-0.

"They were about us to start with, and

# Ault honored as

Mr. Little League Bill Ault. long-time charters of Federal In addition, several coaches, board Among the 48 par- members and friends ticipants at the banpaid tribute to Ault's Little League" at a quet were Gary years of service. Ault banquet Aug. 25 at the Masterjohn, assistant has been active in Turtle-Too District 10 admany facets of Little ministrator, and Al League organization, Ault, who has been Haynes, umpire-in- including serving as actively involved in chief. District adfirst president of the Little League for 17 ministrator Dave American Charter, years and is now retir- Tacher telephon his treasurer, field coor-

dinator and coach. He also organized Council president, where he had just the development of the six-field Stoneway complex.

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suppose it's my fault; we havn't practiced on that particular pat-

Sandwiched bettackle-breaking touchdown run by Glen Davis; his 37receiving an Ellis screen pass began the third-quarter nightmare with 6:41 on the clock. Davis also snagged an Ellis pass for a two-point

conversion. DAVIS POUNDED for a 27-yard run to the Decatur 11-yard line on the Vikings' next drive, setting up the Ellis to Blackner blimp over the Gator first stanza. defense.

Decatur had rights to the football with:29 left in the third stanza, but the Vikings weren't quite finished, much to the dimay of Gator signal-caller Jim Townsend; Curtis linebacker Skip Stevens boosted the Viking count to 26 with an interception and away from glory. subsequent 34-yard

The breaks were all for Curtis in the illfated quarter. A bobbled snap on the point a two-point conver-John Davis, brother to

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ching pass attack. "I Davis clan gained 97 targets for Ellis.

But if one quarter ween the lobs was a was forgotten, the game would have to be considered a plus for the young and yard jaunt after relatively inexperienced Gator gridders. Tough Decatur play kept the game felt his team "Didn't mistakes," he added. close throughout the first half.

> THE GATORS posed the first scoring threat of the contest when Joe Dougherty intercepted Ellis near the Curtis goal, putting Decatur within 11 yards of six points near the end of the

Running back Randy Moen fought for a yard to end the quarter, teammate Dan Nichols gained four more to open the second quarter, and Dougherty picked up three on a screen pass to put Decatur a yard away from a first down and two marks

Nichols fumbled away the chance at six points, however; Decatur recovered the ball, but the pigskin lay short of after attempt ended in the first down. The Gators came close sion in the hands of again to end the quarter as sophomore

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dal threw three passes dividual breakdowns, ground yards for the to Dougherty for 46 and there were some Vikings as well as pro- yards; the drive end- great efforts on Curviding prime arial ed inside the Curtis tis' part; they broke a three as Andal threw lot of tackles. They're incomplete and the tough; they beat us on halftime clock ex- the big plays and their pired.

> Gator team members tinued. applauded themselves in the locker room for team and we made a game which Flynn some coverage play all that badly.

game.

defense really shut us Despite the loss, down," Flynn con-

Curtis

Decatur

from Ellis (kick blocked).

"We're a young

Decatur will at-"Our aim is to do tempt to eliminate the best we can. It was some of those a closer game than 28; mistakes in an 8 p.m. I thought it was a 14-0 meeting at Rogers this Friday.

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Curtis: Blackner, 6 pass 0 0 0 0 0 from Ellis (conversion stop-Curtis: Anderson, 7 pass ped).

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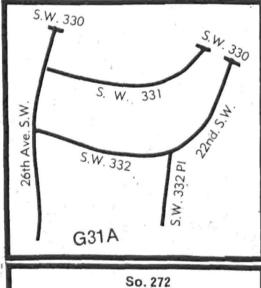
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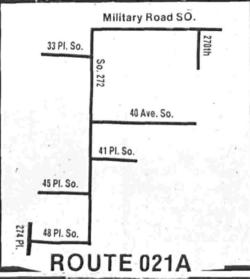
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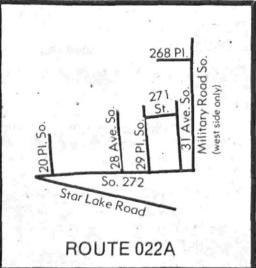
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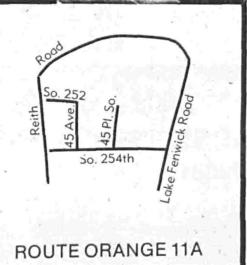


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# Eagles turn in strong performance

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tone for a decisive 26-7 over Lakes Thursday at Federal Way

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great potential, the TD. Eagles controlled the A ground in the contest. The offense, as well, had its moments,

ed," Eagle coach yard score. Doug Adkins said. Neithe ing a good defense, and we had spurts

Todd McGrady's

three touchdowns.

The pumped-up Eagle stop squad game. After Blaine plays for the score. Wilson's booming kickoff into the end negative four yards on third down and 14 yard deep in the end tory. zone by a pack of Eagle tacklers led by many for the Eags. On Tom Raines. The safe- defense, Adkins clickty gave the Eags a 2-0 ed off name after lead just 1:19 into the name of standout concontest.

the ensuing kick and leading tackler; Mike promptly marched 54 Bourbonnie, whose yards in six plays for three sacks led to a Fullback Brian Ber- combined loss of 47 inger carried three yards; Mike Bruner; times for 33 yards to Raines; and Dean supply the main mus- Youngblood, who incle. Quarterback tercepted one pass Butch Cratsenberg and nearly picked off carried for 21 yards two others. around right end on a broken to set up lauded the McGrady's one-yard generalship of

scoring plunge. Wilson powered the first of three successful conversion Cratsenberg. kicks and the Eags led

defense allowed Lakes no closer to the goal line than the Eagle 45-yard line until late in the cond quarter. Mean-while, Wilson gave notice to future opponents that stopping the Eags for three downs in the vicinity of midfield is not necessarily good

enough. Just into the second period, the senior kicker salvaged a stalled FW drive with a 40-yard field goal to up the margin to 12-0. In addition, he made it into the end zone on a 58-yard try despite its being partially blocked late in the third quarter.

LAKES generated its only successful offensive drive with six minutes to go in the first half after a blocked Eagle punt that netted minus three yards gave the Lancers a first down just 26 yards

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points on the to Doriann Champion to go with his 55 yards touch the ball, set the goal at the nine. A dage he lost on sacks. pair of running plays season-opening win netted minus two second half, with two Flashing signs of

A shanked Lancer tion on the Lakes 37. ripped up the middle, breaking several "I'm really pleas- tackles, for the 18-

where the the offense But with five minutes dage. played really well." left in the contest, the All made its presence felt with a final flurry, go-

three-yard scamper from the 16. Lancer around right end for quarterback Dave the touchdown. Wilson same kind of improve-Hombach retreated to popped his sixth point ment from this week pass, and kept on of the night through retreating until he the uprights and the was stormed down a Eagles had a 26-7 vic-THE HEROES were

tributions: Howie Federal Way took Hansen, the game's touchdown. team total of five for a

On offense, Adkins generalship of Cratsenberg.

"He did a super job," the coach said of

Cratsenberg was only 1-8 for 12 yards in Federal Way's the first half passing,

Hombach clicked on succeeded on six of 10 passes of seven yards attempts for 43 yards scoreboard before the and 11 to Corky Proc- rushing, which does Eagle offense could tor to set up a first and not reflect the yar-

> "He was 6-10 in the yards, and from the 11 drops and two Hombach hit Proctor throwaways," Adkins in the right corner of said. "With any luck, the end zone for the he could have been 10 for 10."

Cratsenberg was line of scrimmage and punt late in the third the games leading limited the Lancers to quarter gave the rusher with 55 yards minus 15 yards on the Eagles good field posion 10 carries. Beringer carried 12 times Cratsenberg ran for for 51 yards and five yards, Beringer McGrady packed the keyed by tailback for 12 before McGrady ball 11 times for 32 yards.

Hombach hit on 13-25 in the passing department for 103 Neither team yards. The Lancers' "We anticipated hav- created much offen- ground figures clearly sively for the bulk of indicate the Eagles, the fourth quarter. stinginess to up yar-

All in all, it was Eagles add 3W foot- quite a successful ball sealed the verdict beginning Adkins said the Eagles will work just seconds into the ing 50 yards in seven on all phases of their game heading, into A Cratsenberg next Friday's game keeper for 27 yards with defending South zone, Lakes netted along with tough in- Puget Sound League side running by Mike champion Sumner, a pair of running Hillis and Pat Byrns with particular emplays from the 20. On set up McGrady's phasis on the punting and passing areas.

"If we can make the to next as we did from the first half to the se-cond," Adkins said, 'we'll do great."

FW: Safety (Hombach tackled in end zone by

FW: McGrady 1 run (Wilson FW: Wilson 40-yard field

Lakes: Hombach 11 pass to Proctor (Putnam kick). FW: McGrady 18 run (Wilson kick).

FW: McGrady 3 run (Wilson Lakes 1st downs 41-158 27- 15 7-18-0 15-27-2

115 Total yds. 10-105 5-2

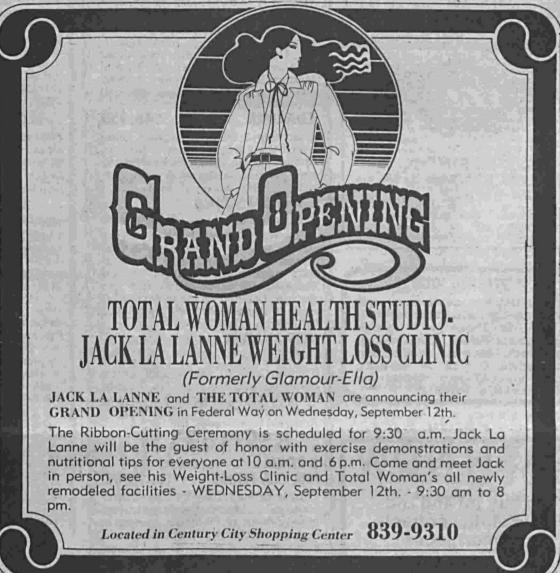
**Individual Stats** Rushing: FW: Cratsenberg 10-55, Beringer 12-51, McGrady 11-32.

Passing: Fw - Cratsenberg 7-18-0, 55 yds. Lakes - Hom-bach 13-25-2, 103 yds., Lambert 2-2-0, 12 yds.



BRIAN BERINGER, Federal Way fullback, cuts back toward midfield for some extra yardage in third quarter action at Federal Way Stadium Thursday. The Eagles stopped Lakes, 26-7, with Beringer picking up 51 yards on 12 carries.

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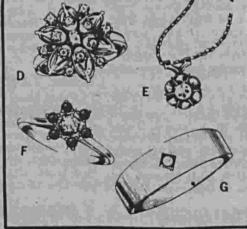
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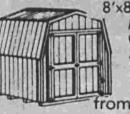
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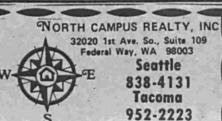
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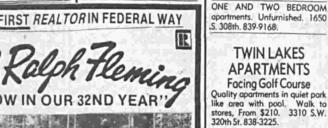
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