## Federal Way News <br> Sunday, September 9, 1979


by Nathalie Weber
If area distributors are dication, South King County furnaces will be humming wirth
heatin heating oil this winter eatin heating oil this winter have to pay to keep the fire stoked. Despite the gloomy predictions or skyrocketing prices, there is
at least one heating oil distributor
in the area that is optimistic for
the future of oil furnaces, conten ding they will remain a feasible source of heat at least through the
end of the century. The price of a ga 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


THERE'S PLENTY of home heating oil in John Matejka's trucks to supply they're going to be paying a higher price for that energy the year. The problem, however, is not isolated only to heating oil - gas and electric heat won't be coming cheap, either, Matejka says. - staff photo


## Bid to block farm vote dies in court

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| Judge has dismissed a lawsuit seeking to remove the $\$ 50$ million | owners for some intan | ng |
| farmlands preservation bond | He maintained that would be il- | Susan |
| sue from the Sept. 18 primary | legal because the county is pro- | however, that down |
|  | bited Con |  |
| Judge Frank | ngaging in joint ventur | porarily downz |
| Thursday that the county's proposed puchase of up to 15,000 | private pa | wouldn't discourage development." She also noted that |
| acres of prime farm development | Proposition One is ratified | "much agricultural land is lost in |
| rights would not constitute a gift | voters, the county will | King County through ann |
| credit to private indivi | development rights to | tions" to cities when an ov |
| e land owners). | kable farms in an effort to | the |
| Richard Louthan, a Ma | preserve the 1 |  |
| alley attorney, filed the suit | in perpetuity | cited |
| cause he said purchasing the | uthan arg | 右 |
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## sunday

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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 fac tors: insulate the structure
heated and install a home oil burner. While home insulation is a commonly known process, the oil burners
this country.
Operating under the premise
that containment of the flame 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 been higher for several years, evidence that a homeowner can
save up to 50 percent on heating save up to 50 percent on heating While such methods are immediately effective, however,
Matejka warns that the solution Matejka warns that the solutions
are only temporary. In the long are only temporary. In the long
run, somewhere down the line, run, 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 make electricity? Why not burn make?" he asked. "If we can solv the environmental complications, we'd have plenty of energy."
Also objecting to the high de mand 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 on regular gas, why can't we.." 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 mrends house when another
motorist, obviously drunk,
sideswipes yound 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 inevery night, with far less in-
formation 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 beup, and some judge, the law be-
ing what it is, will probably ing what it is, will probably
sentence him to jail for leaving the scene of an accident. And
you'll eventually get the $\$ 600 \mathrm{it}$ 's costing you to repair your car.
Wrong - as Guy Pere, a 23 -
year-old Federal Way resident, year-old Federal way resident,
has discovered much to his
chagrin and frustration 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 "sery near ly hit me head-on.",
Since Dash Point Road is a Since Dash Point Road is a
state highway, he reported the
accion accident to the Washington The state patrol, busy with Labor Day traffic details, didn't
make it to the accident scene, make it to the accident scene,
but a trooper visited Pere at his
home about home about an hour later.
Pere said the trooper was "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 so-
meone in the state Division of meone in the state Division of
Licenses told him that they Licenses told him that they
would have to run 1,000 separate 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 of $\$ 2,000$. Astonished, he brought his
case to Robinson Newspapers. A clerk in the division said
that Pere's quest was hopeless that Pere's quest was hopeless.
"We can't do it," she said.
"These are too many tions."
Her supervisor, Assistant Ad-
ministrator Ed Clancy much the same thing. However, Clancy said that the check would require running only 100 possible combinations of - at a cost of $\$ 2$ apiece. Later he corrected himself.
"It would cost $\$ 20$," he said, "It would cost $\$ 20$," he said,
"plus 20 cents apiece for each "plus 20 cents apiece fors."
combination of numbers.
"sBUT THE VICTIM, he said, 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 he would call back with his findings.
things right away and sometimes we don't,"' he said the priority of the case, whether anybody was killed or injured,
how much of a workload we

And the troopers are shor
handed. A study commissione by the Legislature in 1975 showdhat the patrol needed 150 quately. But since then, the


Guy Pere
Jones, proceeding down the hain of command, determine riginally investigated the had ent had indeed run the numbers through the state com

HE CAME UP with 26 'hits', il of them cars registered to mountains," Jones said. But how many of the "hits" matched the description of the 1960s American Motors product?

We don't know," said Jones Motors cars with 26 America our characters but registra ion records don't show the color of the vehicle.
The only
The only way the troopers cle, he added, is to go in perso o each of the registrants' adresses, and conduct visual in spections of
automobiles.
jut were a death or a serious injury we'd do it, but even then re pretty slim," So tin, Sometimes, however, the the without a description of the river as well, prosecution is ifficult. The courts, the lieuta ant said, won't convict withou So Pere, a college student who carries only liability insurance on his car,
repair bill.
And somewh aughing over how he has thus far escaped the not-always

## Medic bond hinges on Seattle action

## Inside:

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| Real E | <br> reet Talk <br> $\qquad$ $\frac{\mathrm{A} 2}{\mathrm{~A} 6}$ <br> |  | B1 |
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| Real Estate/Classifieds | B4 |}

tee balked Friday and refused to make a recommendation to the issue to fund emergency medical services in the city and county with property taxes. aesthetic benefits from preserv
ing the farmland as well as preserving an "irreplaceable resource" and guaranteeing a
continuing supply of food. It will continuing supply of food. It will
also benefit tourism, she told also benefit tourism, she told
Judge Howard. Howard dismissed the request for an injunction to prevent the measure from appearing on th bouth the decision said he would appea land can't be He said "alot of this but farms anyway. Alot of farms are leased so the farmer won't
benefit anyway, just the land bene
owne
cities, other than Seattle, in the
county to tax the residents to fund Jim Metcalf, county council legislative aide, sounty counci-
bably 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 Coun-
cilman Tim Hill. Hill indicated there may be sufficient support
for the issue without Miller's Hote. said he "fully support the
Hill count said their effort and believe
they are being open and above they are being open and above
board...in their effort to provide unified emergency medical ser
vices to the county." He said it would be "harmful", to the success of the issue to have each
jurisdiction within the county 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
said. If approved, the bond issue
would raise $\$ 5$ million for medical would raise $\$ 5$ milition for medical
services during the coming six

## George Washington for president?



Beatrice Forberg Anybody but Carter. He doesn't
spend enough time in this country spend
tending to our needs. He's too
busy traveling overseas and tellbusy traveling overseas anc
ing other people what to do.


Bob Hoyden John Connally. I Iike Texass; it'sa
good state. And Connally carries himself well. He seems rellable. 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 wait Kennedy because Idisagree with his national health plan. I
would vote for Carter over him wolld vote for Carter over him,
although I don't Ilike Carter's prounion stance.

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 kwow anything negative about him. He seems to to
be more sure of himself than be more sure of himself than
most of them. And he has positive Maybe that's what we need.


Billie Langston Ted Kennedy. He's the only one
who is educated enough to be Who is educated enough to be
president. He will do what he says he will do, and he's not afraid o
anyone. I don't think he would be he wone. Idon't think he would be
anyvood's suppet. anvbody's puppet.


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-
ing.

## 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 downtewn 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 many of our larger cities. 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 at-
tractive notion, it will require the combined efforts of the Tacoma city government, the arts commissions of both
Seattle and Tacoma, and most importantly, the artist themselves.
Indeed, Keith Palmquist, who is Tacoma's director of 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 them to settle in the railroad distr
ists.


THE AREA IS currently slated for urban renewal under a proposal that includes provision for residential occupancy, much of it in buildings. Lying generally to the west of Union Station, it includes several interesting structures that were formerly used as hotels, warehouses, industrial facilities and even a "What

What you're talking about,"' Talmquist said last 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 pen - 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, Interior. COMP, THE historian on a
team of federal experts who team of federal experts who
are surveying the railroad are surveying the railroad it designated a national it designated a national


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


Jeff Buetow
Jorry 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.
about 80,000 square feet of now-vacant space would be
suitable for conversion to livein studios, though some of it would require extensive renovation. "And a lot of that space," he says, "would make
excellent lofts." excellent lofts.'
Gates and Geissler, meanany proposal that would create affordable domiciles for artists anywhere in the Seattle-Tacoma corridor. And Lorentzen, who is the prime
mover behind the Wagner 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
Seattle while they are attenSeattle while they are atten-
ding the festival, Tacoma is much closer. If it were to include galleries and a community of working artists,
there would be that much there would be that much
more enticement," she says. "And the resulting cultural influence would benefit the city or the adjacent suburbs."
THERE ARE other compelling factors as well. Artists, who are often among the ranks of persons troubled by
relatively meagre incomes relatively meagre incomes, transit and a sound economic base to support their work. Federal Way's proposed Pacific Northwest Center for Tacoma's proposed rapid transit system could provide both - perhaps as early as The center - part of its $\$ 25$
million construction budget million construction budget the Legislature, while the re-
mainder is pending in Conmainder is pending in Con-
gress - is expected to pump
at least $\$ 22$ million at least $\$ 22$ million per year
into the economy of South into the economy of South King County and the Tacoma area, most of it from thepockets of Wagner fans. And
those who go to operas are those who go to operas are often also those whobuypain-
tings, sculpture, pottery and tings, sculpture, pottery an
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 become a Metro Transit con IN ADDITION, Taco considering the purchase of part of the Milwaukee Road tracks, some passenger cars and a steam locomotive to haul tourists, hikers, skiers and possibly even fishers and hunters on a $60-\mathrm{mile}$ jaunt into tains. While the greatest benefit Wagner festival, who could leave their automobiles transport of the quality that is found in Europe, the railroadrapid transit scheme would be tremendously useful to the artists as well. They could literally go anywhere in the region, including into the
mountains, without ever once having to worry about the cost and supply of gasoline.
All of this, of course, is only on the drawing boards at present. But the relocation of the Way looks like a sure thing

## Letters <br> from our readers

## Stern supports Thorpe

 A recent Et Cetera column in telligent, conscientious and ar-
the NEWS by Darlene Him- ticulate contribution to the Coun-
melspach described the impact of ty Council since her appointment
the Metro Mer 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 Thorpe for election to continue thinker, not easily swayed nor
serving on the King County Coun- wavering in reaching decisions. I cil. In that column Ms. Him- may not agree withe each of CounIn that column Ms. Him- cilwoman Thorpe's positions on
melspach stated that I encourag- controversial issues, but I respect ed the candidacy of an opponent and admire her. to Pat Thorpe for that position. Pat Thorpe is my only can-
This is completely untrue. I am didate for Council District 6 , and I 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-
cially to and endorsed Pat melspach's column on this sub-
ject. Bernice Stern
King County Councilwoman

## Save fertile lands

## I wish to commend Darlene relatet

Himmelspach for her column on One has only to look at the pro-
Proposition One, which will be on cess of Proposition One, which will be on cess of urbanization throughout
the September 18 ballot. I would the September 18 ballot. I would the county and the consequent hope that if passed,
tion would retain more of the rich
lands to appreciate that we must fertile Green River Valley for control growth in these areas to raising of nutritious foods. She put the figures in such a
way that every individual can $\qquad$ Kathleen Carrel
30234 24th Ave. SW

## Busing stand ludicrous

(The following is a letter to the ferson with all the teenage
Federal Way School Board sub- drivers, through woods, over hills Federal Way School Board sub- drivers, through woods, over hills
mitted for publication in the (without sidewalks) busy streets meWh.) and cars! Where children have
been harrassed, raped, and killed Editor:
Iam a young mother of two and I'm trying desperately to raise
my children the best and safest my children the best and safest
way Iknow.
We moved into this community We moved into this community
a few years ago, before its biom a few years ago, before its boom-
ing growth, and found the ideal ing growth, and found the ideal
home, a school within walking distance and security. I have been a dedicated
volunteer for our school and community. I worked once a week at
our school for a full year, and a our school for a full year, and a
room mother for two. Everytime they needed me for a party, car-
nival, field trip or play day, I nival, field trip or play day, I
gladdy helped. This situation
would have continued had it not been for the Federal Way School Board's latest decision on busing.
Last May, I was informed my
children have been transferred to another school almost two miles away, "but not to worry, for there This was a little hard for me to comprehend that my neighbors could. walk to school, but my children have to travel, two miles.
Well, I resigned myself to this, Well, I resigned myself to this,
thinking my new kindergardener would be safe on a bus.
Now, it is confirmed - no bus-
ing! My 5 - and 7 -year-olds will
have to walk a total of almost four
miles to and from school a day!
Across South 288 th Street with no
traffic lights, pass Thomas Jet-
car a
Then you tell us to drive our Carter is telling everyone to cut arter is telling everyone to
ack on driving, and to walk. The gasoline prices are hurting us now! How can you ask us to drive for years, taking our kids reality they could easily walk hree blocks to school before the
I amdary line changed. I am only one mother who faces
three-trip-a-day situation three-trip-a-day situation,
because of a kindergardener! I pity those mothers who have to
vork. What will they do? Federal What will they do? hink about this! I understand you paid out $\$ 25,000$ for pamOctober, which is now void! Then
we were asked to vote on mops at we were asked to vote on mops at
the July 22 meeting. How much I would to that needy cause? 1 would gladly give my children will take to keep the that's what At may attend school.
At least Dick Schoon realizes parents face. I commend you, Mr. Schoon, for your efforts on $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Across South 288th Street with no } & \text { Mrs. Robert Deeds } \\ \text { traffic lights, pass Thomas Jet- } & 4215 \mathrm{~S} \text {. }\end{array}$
and the U. S. State Depart- reconstruction could begin, if ment takes very seriously the project were approached plan to make the city an inter- years. And 80,000 square feet national exhibition and could provide quite adequatewould generate the revenue to with some space left over for build the rapid transit system and probably buy the railroad
THE TIME is obviously ripe
for local artists to exhibit a brand of political activism they have long disdained. tee, 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 reach.
Selection and subsequent
Federal Way News Des Moines News
 Bernice Stern

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

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## Ride 'em cowboy!



As the chute swung open a swirling mass of rippling muscle and fying hooves emerged man perched precarlously on his back. In an eatablished pattern that usually works, the brahma buil twisted, turned and arched his back, but still the rider stayed on.
With a final anort of deflance, the bull switched from a dive to a quick turn to the left, forcing the rider to hit the dirt seconds away from the elgn-aco
"You can't always toll what the bull is supsophomore, Jess Tenborg, dusting himself off after his ride at the Roy Rodeo recently. "You have an idea, but that doesn bahmay buil riders in the professional Northwest Rodeo Association of 50-80 active riders, is determined to learn the ropes and get into the bigtime. through september, he's been from May agalnst 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 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 herough fourth place win
will often pay several thousand dollars. "Maybe by next year, Ill be ready for that," he said.
In the meantime, he is learning all he can sidered the most dangerous ride at the rodenmOST IMPORTANT, he said, is keeping your head clear and controlling your fear. 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 sald 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 sald he anticipating just what they'll do. Jess sald 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 your hand."
Kidding aside, they say that falling off on 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 way that it binds if the cowboy falls in the wrong direction.
Then there is the problem of drawing a 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 to 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 ar When
When questioned about his use of spurs Just riding the bull. When you get worry about ut, maybe the Why would anyone in their right mind 0 rodeo entrance fees) dangerous and keep you soaking the muscles night after night in a hot tub?
For Joas, It's the thrill of being able to get ding up. "It's not a team sport, just you and he bull if anything goes wrong.

Photos by Roy Musitelli
Text by Ann Hagen



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 featured speaker Monday at the
noon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. The September lun-
cheon will be held at the ForuM Restaurant in Sportsworld, South Snyder, formerly the assistan superintendent of the Oakland School District, took over the to
job in Federal Way in August. job in Federal Way in August.
Also scheduled for Monday the give away of a trip to Hawail as part of a chamber fund raiser.


College sponsors women's program
A free program to ture Hall at the campus and an ex-
acquant women with Highline campus at planation of the acquant women with Highline campus at planation of the
the variety of classes 240 and Pacific registration pro and services offered
at Highline Communiat Highline Communi-
ty College will be held $\begin{array}{r}\text { Several instructors } \\ \text { Coffee and tea wil } \\ \text { bies provided, but par }\end{array}$ from $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.. programs of study, in- a sack lunch. The program, entitl- cluding classes for For information The program, entitl- personal enrichment call the Women's
ed "It's Not Too or vocational skills. Resource Center, 878-1 Late,', will be The program will in- 3710 , ext. 365, betwee
presented at the Lec- clude a tour of the 10 a .m. and $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Signaling more growth
FIFTH GRADER Shannon Lentz and third grader Nina Kelsey are tary, 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 addi-
tion to the 369 elementary students, Panther Lake also will instruct some 50 kindergarten children. -photo by Mike Bainter

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St. Theresa to break ground for multipurpose building


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 and his congregation have invited f
ceremonies Sunday, Sept. 9 at 2 p.m.
St. Theresa Catholic St. Theresa's began housekeeper, parish feasibility for future the groundbreaking more than two years two classrooms. same guidelines if the for its new multi- ago, and using a selfpurpose facility at 2 help program, have p.m. on Sunday, Sept. almost completed the building, more than a in Fently there are ap-
9 , on the 11 acre pro- Parish Center which church is ane
 She Federal Way- and includes addi- chdiocese. The ing area, the church Northeast Tacoma tional rooms for an building commission will seat 550 in its
community is invited. a s s is tan t, will evaluate the basic form and an ad-
Good Shepherd
to offer seminar The Church of the seminar information Episcopal, in Federal phoning Stephen Way is sponsoring a Perry at $839-6100$ or by
"Walk Through the writing to the church, Bible" seminar Satur- 345 S. 312 th or P.O.
day performing arts Way, 98003 . Decatur High School, Art workshop Registration will scheduled begin at 8 a.m. with On Saturday, visual a.m.to 5 p.m. This seminar will free workship present a feature seminar will free workship called
feld Testa- "Art Projects to do ment with the New "Art Projects to do $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Testament scheduled } & 12 \text { "' at the White } \\ \text { for Feb. 23, } 1980 \text {. } & \text { Center Library, } 11220\end{array}$ Registration forms,
preregistration dis- ticipants S.W. Parpreregistration dis- ticipants must pre-
count information and register by calling

further general $243-2233$. by calling

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Sept. 27 in room 215 of the King County Administration Building.
JOHN C. TAYLOR - A rezone from RS 15000 to RM thwesterly corner of Southwest Dash Point Road and 21st Avenue Southwest. The hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. from S-R to Re southwest corner of South 333rd Street and 24 th Avenue South and State Route 5. The hearing is scheduled for $9: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
ROBERT E . THORSON. 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 200 th Street, adjacent to west side of Military Road South. HAROLD D. MCGUIRE, ET AL from RS 7200 to RD 3600 is requested on 22 acres on the west side of Marine View Drive South, adjacent to the south line of Des Moines 230 th Street. The hearing is scheduled for $1: 30$ G.M. S-E to B-C is requested on 2.3 acres on the
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A hearing is slated for $9: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Sept. 10 in
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## Pirates squeeze by Rams in league opener

season opener, the Highlin irates and Mt. Rainier Rams 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 turnovers. Then with less than Pirate defensive tackle contest Lanksbury pounced on a Ram line and three plays later senio place kicker Casey Castillo spit the uprights with a 22 yard field ${ }_{3-0}$ win over the Rams in the season opener for both teams last
Friday night at Highline Stadium.
The winning points were scored 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 timeout, Highline quarterback Troy Phelps asked for one. Phelps soon found out that Moyle
was not signaling for a timeout was not signalling for a timeou
and that the Pirates had used their last one. Not to take chance at running the clock out, Moyle decided to go for the field
goal on second and goal from the ${ }_{\text {six. }}^{\text {it }} \mathrm{I}$ would have hated to see us lose a chance at a field goal because, we had run out of
timeouts," Moyle said, "so
It decided to go for it right away""
Highline will travel to Kent

Meridian next week while the
Rams will angle with Lindbergh
in their home ope in Even in defeat the nothing to bee eathamed amout ac-
cording to head coach Jerry Dot"We came to play ball tonight but we came a to play ball tonight, and green
team, but we are eager," Dotson saam, "We we are eager," Dotson
wholocause the team enjoys football whole team enjoys football. We
wont feel bad about this game
but but we are looking forward to
next week and our game with Lindbergh."
Mt. Rainier lost an excellent Mt. Rainier lost an excellent
chance to get on the scoreboard chance to get on suarter as
late in the first quarterback Craig Maley hit quarterback Craig Maley hit
tight end Bill Dickerson with a 48
yard pass down to the Pirate two yard pass down to the Pirate two
yard line. But a clipping penalty
moved the ball back out to the 28 . moved the ball back out to the 28 .
Then on a fourth and eight, the
Rams were penalized Rams were penalized once again
for offensive pass interference for pive 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 to rely on the Ram defense for
much of the work.

On the other hand, the Pirates were faced with numerous scor-
ing opportunities, but failed ing opportunities, but failed
because of dropped passes, pecause of dropped passes,
piraties, and fumberes The
penalized eight Pirates were penalized eight
times for 60 yards with many of
those penalties moments in the ball game. 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 were guilty of eight fumbles. there," Dotson said. "But now we know more about the unknown
and now we know what to expect
from While the Rams were guilty of
from eight fumbles the Pirates were not without their turnovers as
they committed five fumbles they committed five fumbles.
In victory, Moyle had praise for In victory, Moyle had praise for
tackle Lanksbury and was very complementary towards the
Rams fullback and linebar Rams fullback and linebacker
Val Blevins. "Lanksbury is our only return-
ing 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 Rams, they anythay from the and they hit hard. Number 44 (Blevins) was real tough. I hope I dont see him again."
The statistics for both sides left something to be desired as even 9-17 for only 62 yards. But at least five or six passes were dropped by Pirate receivers.
${ }^{91}$ Maley finished the night 3 -15 for 91 yards and one interception.
The Rams finished the contest
with only with only 75 yards of total offense compared to 10 yards for
Highline. Leading rushers Pirates were Walt Hunt and Jeff
Ainsworth with Ainsworth with 50 and 15 yards
respectively. Siebenaler led the Rams with 15 yards.
The game was interrupted mid-
way through the third when a freak the third quarter and lightning storm hit the Highline area. The referees halted play and sen
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 w
Eernissee. Eernissee along with linebacker Val victorious.on the strength of a lone field goal Blevins anchored the Ram defense which allowed -photo by Gary Pompeo the Pirates only 125 yards of total offense. The

## Powerful Vikings stop TJ, 21-6 <br> by BartPotter individual standouts the scoring thrust.

 Vikinss did nothing although his team did caller moved the Friday night to dis- not cross the 50 -yard Raiders 80 yards in 12count 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
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Gard praised several receivers, engineered for this game, as the

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## Gator gridders fall to Curtis third-quarter attack

## by Kevin Stauffer

 new Decatur head on Decatur, swamp-coach Greg Flynn ing the locals with a
hopes for this season, $28-0$ season-opening hopes for this season, $28-0$ season-opening
and a competitive loss at Federal Way football team is what Memorial Stadium.
$\qquad$ Wurtis quarterback
Well, for three Steve Ellis proved quarters anyway.
Flynn's Gators the the lob is an effecplayed hard and trail- ball as well as tennis
ed $6-0$ at the half, but a


## Gym class still open

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The registration is
Shirley Andrews, club
registrar, at $839-6981$.
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