Aiding FW's poor: there's a lot of money in it.

by Nathalie Weber

As much of Federal Way revels in opulence, one building, settled quietly among the concrete masses along Pacific Highway South, speaks of the area's plight.

It's not the building itself. Indeed, the structure stands erect, proudly emblazoned with the logo of the Department of Social and Health Services. But inside the building's gleaming glass doors, the poor of the area sit nine hours a day, five days a week, filling out forms, waiting for what is politely termed "public assistance."

Each month thousands of residents from Federal Way and Auburn visit that office and each month they take home a cumulative \$500,000. It's difficult for the office to determine exactly how many patrons it services each month; one month earlier this year it distributed aid to 1,228 people on public assistance and to 1,502 on food stamps, but many of those may be receiving both public assistance and food stamps.

THE FEDERAL WAY office, near the intersection of South



Mike Padelford

324th Street and Pacific Highway South, covers cases in Pacific and Algona as well as Federal Way and Auburn. It grants money to area residents — individuals, single parent families and two parent families - based on their income and resources. Most of the need for that aid comes from Auburn.

According to Mike Padelford, head administrator for the Federal Way office, Auburn comprises some 68 percent of the case load, while the towns of Algona and Pacific make up four percent. The remaining areas mostly Federal Way - constitute the rest of the load.

"It's only an assumption, but it would seem that the case load is heavier in Auburn because it's older and more established," Padelford said. "Federal Way is relatively new, and low-income families can't afford to rent here.'

King County Housing Authority projects support that statement. Of the 28 housing projects sponsored by the Housing Authority throughout King County, only one housing development for the elderly is located in Federal Way. Auburn houses six projects, built to accommodate both low-income families and elderly. DESPITE THE IMBALANCE

toward Auburn, however, the number of case loads in Federal Way has increased by four percent throughout the past two years, Padelford said. "I think we have to attribute that growth to the area itself - it's been booming. It seems to make sense that the number of welfare cases would also increase."

welfare cases comes an increase in the amount of money the department doles out. Padelford admits it's "big business," with the state distributing more than \$20,000,000 a month, including public assistance, medical assistance, food stamps and administration costs.

That figure may be slightly inflated due to misuse of the system, but Padelford said it's the best way he knows to aid the poor. "I think whenever there's a program as large as public

And with the increase in assistance, there's going to be some misuse. We don't know how much because we obviously can't catch all the people," he said. 'But this is the way this country chose to do it and it seems to work.'

And what would happen if the state stopped signing the millions of welfare checks each year ...

"What did we do before we had the program ... I don't know,' Padelford said. "People have certain needs, and one is survival. If we didn't have welfare I guess we'd find out.'

... but it may be paying off

Doling out money to the area needy is not all the local Department of Social and Health Services does. In addition to financial support, that department also emphasizes the need to get residents off welfare and back into the working forces.

Currently offered in South King County are two programs designed to employ non-working public assistance recipients: the Work Incentive Program (WIN) and the Employment and Training (E and T) program.

The programs are offered, DSHS officials say, because they have found that despite stereotypes of public assistance patrons, many people would rather work than be handed the money.

"People on public assistance want to work," Paul Strand, ac-ting superintendent of the Federal Way-Auburn E and T program explained. "The pro-blem is some never have had jobs. They don't know how to look for them, how to interview or how to write a resume."

THAT'S WHERE THE DSHS programs come in. The majority of able public assistance reci-

pients receive assistance through the WIN program, directed in this area by Grady Young.

An outgrowth of similar programs from the 1960's, WIN requires that all two parent families who apply for welfare also receive counseling through WIN. Single parent households must apply for the program after the youngest child is seven years or older.

Once in the program, the public assistance recipients are counseled on previous employment, backgrounds and current living situations. They then are given assistance in securing a job, including access to microfilms of hundreds of jobs available throughout King County. Failure to comply with the

mandatory program can result in penalties, Young said. Those penalties can be as lax as having a welfare check delivered under a more "responsible" payee's name or as severe as a withholding of part of a recipient's check.

Those not eligible for the WIN program often are referred to the newly-instated E and T program. Since the majority of public



Paul Strand

assistance patrons are single women heading households, the E and T program focuses on the needs of those women, particularly women with little formal train-

ing. CHUCK HOWARD, employment counselor in Federal Way, said the department takes any previous experience - dime store clerk, car hop - and matches it with the applicant's current interest. Then both the department and applicant look for a satisfactory job.

Although limited training is of-



fered through both programs, the emphasis is on employment, Strand said.

"We try to downplay education. There's a good deal of employment in this area and we like to use it to get people back in the job market," he explained.

Perhaps one of the largest fears, especially to single mothers, is providing child care while they work. DSHS often pays for that, too, Grady said.

Within the past five months in the Federal Way office alone,



Chuck Howard

some 71 public assistance recipients have either become independent of welfare, or had their check amounts reduced due to employment.

Most of those people haven't come back to express any appreciation, but the DSHS officials know the programs are paying off. "They're just glad to be out of here and we don't blame them for not coming back," Strand said. "But we know it's working because we see them out in the community."

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Support shaky



Recent attempts by the State Department of Game to ensure wildlife habitats around Federal Way's wetlands are protected appeared last week to be floundering.

That department has recommended that the revised Federal Way Community Plan include a 200-foot setback on all area wetlands, a regulation that would prohibit developing land adjacent to those wetlands. King County officials, however, did not express enthusiasm for the recommendation.

County Councilman Gary Grant, who heads the Community

Planning and Development Committee, said there is "no question that the wetlands are very sensitive," but that he was not making any final decision about whether he would support a mandatory setback.

Mary Bundy, county planner for the Federal Way Revision Plan, said she does not plan to recommend the setback. "It's possible, but if we're going to do anything, it should be a 100-foot setback. That's more compatible with the Shoreline Management Act." She added that she didn't see a real need for any setback because one-acre lots have been

recommended for many sensitive areas, reducing the impact.

MOST OF THE emphasis on the Department of Game's recommendation was directed at impact on the Hylebos Creek, a stream that threads Federal Way and is known to have spawned salmon and trout. Some area residents contend that development along the creek has harmed the fish stock that once filled the stream.

The Department of Game also recognizes the threat. "If these buffer strips aren't maintained, there will be a definite reduction in fish and wildlife in the wetlands," Bob Zeigler, department ecologist, said last week. "The stream sites are especially critical because they have the highest use by animals for feeding, breathing and transportation.'

Zeigler explained that development will cause increased storm water runoff into area wetlands; thus upsetting the natural balance.

Grant said he would address the issue in this week's meeting of the planning committee to begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in room 402 of the King County Courthouse.

Cops urge caution:

3 car-pedestrian mishaps in week

A rash of car-pedestrian accidents last week has prompted police and Washington State Patrol officers to urge that motorists and pedestrians alike be especially cautious now that school is open.

All of the accidents, police report, involved students.

The first of the three occurred Tuesday on South 304th Street near Federal Way High School, when a car driven by a student struck another student who was east.

Police cited the driver of the car, Douglas J. Ostbye, 1013 S. 302nd St. for negligent driving, accusing him of operating with fogged windows.

The victim was listed as Russel A. Summers, of 427 S. 304th St. He was treated at Group Health Hospital for cuts and abrasions.

A second accident occurred the following day near Sunnycrest Elementary School. Kent police said that 9-year-old Robert Hill, of Military Road, Kent, was slightly injured when he fell into the side of a car driven by Judith Hyde, 35, of 40th Avenue South in Kent.

NO CITATION was issued in the accident, which occurred on Military Road between 38th Avenue South and South 243rd Street at 3:48 p.m.

The child was treated and released at Valley General Hospital, police said, suffering a possible broken arm.

A third accident occurred Friday morning at about 8 a.m. on 51st Avenue South between South 288th and 291st Streets, involving a Federal Way woman and a Kilo

Junior High School student. Investigating officers said the

charge of running in the roadway. Other details on the accident student would be cited on a were not available at press time.

Four teens busted after TJ vandalism

Friday morning.

The four, three boys aged 17 and one 18, were picked up after an extensive investigation. Detectives say all have confessed to participating in the incident. School authorities said the van-

King County detectives have dalism was discovered Thursday arrested four Federal Way morning, when teachers and teenagers and charged then in students noted that drug-related connection with a \$1,500 van- slogans and various obscenities dalism incident at Thomas Jef- had been spray painted on sides ferson High School, police said of the buildings and on several windows.

The vandalism occurred between 9 and 11:30 p.m.

All four suspects have been booked and released in the custody of their parents. All attend Thomas Jefferson.

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Go Huskies!

GO, FIGHT, WIN! - Laurel Lundberg, a member of the University of Washington cheerleading squad, lead Husky rooters in an enthusiastic yell. For more see A3.

sports

High school football scores Rogers 33, Decatur 0 Bethel 16, Thomas Jefferson, 7 Federal Way 7, Sumner 0 Lindbergh 34, Mt. Rainier 13

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Weather forecast

Partial clearing. Temperatures will range from highs in the mid 60s to lows in the mid 50s. Winds will be southwesterly from 5 to 15 mph. Chance of rain: 20 percent.



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Street Talk: 'Wait and see' attitudes prevalent





Lee Margullis

First of all, we have got to prove that they are there. Then, if that is proven, we should demand that they be removed. And I am against SALT II, which I believe threatens all the security this nation has built up for 200 years.

Pete Iverson Three thousand troops can't do a thing. I don't think it's worth doing a thing about. If 10,000 troops, combat-ready, were there, it would be a different matter altogether.



Frank Jenkins

Some congressman today suggested that if it is proven that the alleged Soviet combat troops are there, and if we want to get them back to Russia, then we should withhold the selling of wheat to Russia. I endorse that idea.



Barry Sheridan

I have mixed feelings about it. On one hand, outside the arms limitation treaty, Cuba has the right to have anyone they want there. On the other, if in accordance with SALT, it is an agressive movement on the Russians' part, we have got to let them know that we won't tolerate combat troops there.

County land rights should be refused Editor:

comment

Letters

from our readers

From the time that King County first proposed preserving agriculture by purchasing the "development rights" from landowners I have felt very uncomfortable about what the county was trying to do.

I have been opposed to the county purchasing the "develop-ment rights." I feel there are many other incentives that the county and the state can offer farmers to encourage them to remain in agriculture instead of the county owning a right that affects title to privately owned real estate-presumably forever.

To me, forever is a long time, and judging by past performance by the county I do not have great confidence that King County should be entrusted with owning the development rights to certain parcels of private property forever.

After all. elected officials as well as county employees come and go. Owners of property come and go. Nothing in life is supposed to be certain except death and taxes. Future owners of land as well as future generations of King County officials would be committed to living with the development rights if the county winds up buying them. These people would have nothing to do with creating, selling or buying these rights but they would have to live with the situation. Everyone else in the county will also be affected since their tax dollars are paying for the program.

I am sure that this particular program is a terrible mistake and should be defeated at the polls on Sept. 18.

Very truly yours, D.L. Person P.O. Box 226 Enumclaw, Wash.

What should the United States do about the alleged Soviet troops in Cuba?



Bill Davis

I don't think this is nearly as serious as the missile buildup in the early 1960s. I am more concerned about the listening posts they are developing. But I'm mewhat ambivalent about it



Jim Slostad

Get them out of there. Tell them to remove the troops, or we'll remove them — the same thing maneuver in the backward sense



Dick Tallmadge

We first have to determine what kind of troops are there. There really isn't enough information Kennedy did in the missile crisis. now to tell. But even if they are And I don't mean a political combat-ready troops, under the really is not circumstances there much we can do. There's no law that says they can't be down there.



Glenn Lench

I think we should attempt to get them out of there. The Soviets have been gaining on the U.S. If we let them stay in Cuba, we'll have set a precedent. And I think the Russians will continue to encroach in the Western Hemisphere. I think the United States should put its foot down.

state law by offering low

priced tickets to women and

denying the same price to

afoul of my sense of

righteousness. (I either have

to stop driving or have the

radio removed from the

car.) There was one of the

jaspers claiming he "just

can't see WHAT the problem

local NBA broke the law

which makes no mention of

ticket prices to pro-sports

but is quite clear that there

shall be no discrimination

between the sexes male and

female. The man asked for

treatment equal to that given

resolves the problems of

the universe but it is nice to

note that someone stood up

for a principle even if it cost

I will go see my first pro-

basketball game when

Meyers-or another

woman-appears here for

the first time. And I will pay

the full price for the right to

him some legal fees.

It may not be the issue that

his wife and he was denied.

The problem is, sir, the

Again the disc jockeys ran

men.

is."

Public would be wise to invest in farmland

Editor:

At next Tuesday's primary election, we in King County have the chance to vote to retain permanently a good share of the close-in farmland and open space remaining in the lower and upper Green River Valley and the main valley of the Sammamish river, plus some lower-priority areas.

Proposition I will cost the property-taxpayer little more than the price of a movie admission for two at the Lewis and Clark, \$9 per \$50,000 assessed valuation per year. The actual dollar amount per \$50,000 valuation will become less as the tax base increases over the 30-year period of the bond issue. We all know the reverse is true of movie prices!

There's no question that a majority of voters favor the proposal (and it's objectives) since a similar issue got 59.7 percent of the vote last November (55.5 percent in the 33rd Legislative District). But we have found in talking with voters in this district that those who aren't sure of their vote don't entirely understand the proposition, and some who say there is another way to accomplish the objective haven't recognized or considered all the facts. Zoning is an historically undependable and impermanent method of achieving a permanent goal; a moratorium on development would be only that - a "time out" - and when it ended (if it could be obtained in the first place) we'd be right back where we are now, only the value of the development rights would be that much higher. Taxing at present use doesn't do anything to alleviate the strongest pressure on the farmland owner, which is that from would-be buyers who offer him several times farmland value for his land. Last Sunday's Highline Times reported Thursday's ruling in Superior Court that the Proposition I aim of purchasing development rights to certain prime farmlands does not constitute a gift or credit to the landowners, thereby supporting a Supreme Court recognition that development rights have tangible value. We have already lost over half of our farmland since 1959. The benefits to us of this open space and these fresh fruits and vegetables at lower prices are, we feel, immeasurable. We also find that living near the airport noise is somewhat compensated

by being able to go down to the valley and walk or bike along the quiet rural river route, seeing the various crops and hearing and seeing the birds, rabbits, cows, and horses along the way.

Some other salient facts spelled out in the report of the Citizens Study Committee to the King County Executive and County Council on Saving Farmlands and Open Space are:

None of the lands recommended for acquisition are presently located in commercially or industrially zoned areas. Farmland is less than 3 percent of King County land area, anyway. Responding to a query from the committee, the Economic Development Council of Puget Sound said that land which is currently vacant and zoned for manufacturing use can accommodate expected new industrial development for 25 years even at the current high rate of absorbtion. The experience of Suffolk County, N.Y., with a similar program was that 50 percent of eligible landowners offered to participate. The program is voluntary. The measure on Tuesday's ballot is much more explicit than the previous one as to the voluntary nature, the administrative procedures, the priority areas, and the limit on purchase prices to appraisals. We believe we are getting something for our money in Proposition I, and doing so without depriving the farmland owner of the value of the property in which he has invested his resources. Furthermore, the retention of close-in farming is going to become even more important as rising fuel costs increase the cost of shipping produce into our urban area. The measure has been endorsed by all local chapters of the League of Women Voters. Ed Munro, one of this area's most respected political figures, worked on the citizens study committee. We urge voters of both parties and those of independent persuasion to demonstrate that we in the 33rd Legislative District have the vision to act now to keep this irreplaceable resource from being swallowed up. And those who have questions can call us at 244-1715 or the farmlands committee headquarters at 622-4360. Bernice and Bud Winders 33rd District Coordinators, Save Our Local Farmlands Committee 230 S. 183rd St.

because we do the same thing in Turkey and used to do so in Iran.

of Vietnam, I mean a "do it" movement.

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by Darlene Himmelspach

For most of my life people have regarded my somewhat lengthy frame and remarked "you would be great at basketball.'

They are wrong. My feet suffer from incredible bouts of dyslexia and my hands and eyes don't coordinate too well either.

The point of this column is not to disparage my own physique but an ambition as being a basketball player if inclination and talent had been mine.

Thirty-two years after baseball broke the "color line," professional basketball has signed a woman to a contract and that, in my estimation, is NEWS. Ann Meyers signed last week with the Indiana Pacers. It should be indicative of the importance that most reporters assigned to the information that one of the first bits of information we learned about this first woman under contract in pro-all-male-sports is that her brother plays for Milwaukee.

Local disc jockeys were quick to have listeners voice their opinions on the Meyers' (female) signing. Returning from the airport on the day the contract was announced, my rage expanded to fill the space available as I heard WOMAN after WOMAN call in and comment that women should not play professional sports because they cannot condition their bodies to the task.

Some added to this specious argument by offering the opinion that women just shouldn't play against men because they aren't strong enough and could get hurt. Obviously they never watched Albie Pearson thrust his five-foot-five self into a competitive game of major league baseball or some of the other small men who have played for years in tough professional sports.

Meyers probably was not signed either because she resembles Arnold Schwartzenagger or Miss America. I think she probably got the contract for the same reason her brother did: because the club believes she can play the game against the available competition. That competition includes NBA greats as Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Bill Walton (if he feels like it) and our local heroes.

The real problem for Meyers won't be her sex. It will be her height, the same as it would be for a five-footnine inch man in the National Basketball Association.

I am considerably taller than she is and I wouldn't go up to the hoop against Elvin Hayes, Jack Sikma or Ann Meyers, for that matter. It has nothing to do with size, in my case, but certainly with skill.

Anyway, the women on the radio revealed a lot about how they view their sex. In spite of the years of overt attempts across the country to gain rights and respectability for women as people rather than objects or the infamous "weaker sex" many still harbor the illusion that there are professions in which women don't belong.

I can almost see it for football since few women who are in good health surpass the 200 pound mark and anyone who went onto a football field without at least 200 pounds of armament would be completely crazy. But in the games such as baseball, soccer, basketball and golf that may require strength or size but predominantly raw talent, there is no reason for talented females not to suit up—and get a share of the millions of dollars paid to male sports heroes.

No reason but blatant discrimination.

ABOUT DISCRIMINA-TION: The State Court of Appeals ruled this week that the Seattle SuperSonics violated

New signal praised

What joy, what rapture. There is finally a signal light at 312th and Dash Point Road. No more do we have to creep in line, cautiously poking our cars further into traffic and after checking all directions four times dart across

very helpful in finding about

rezone requests and much easier

to understand than the legal

elopment info. helps Editor:

I hope they will continue as a regular feature.

Kathleen Carrel 30234 24th Ave. S.W

do so.

the intersection.

People working persistently together have accomplished what that which before could not b done.

> E.D. Burk 30234 24th Ave. S.W

notices from the county. Thank you for the column "Land Rush '79". This will be





UNIVERSITY OF Washington cheerleaders treat Husky fans to a saucy rendition of "Tequila."

C-h-e-e-r-f-u-l I-e-a-d-e-r-s

It's raining, the final quarter, the home foot-ball team is trailing by seven points and the crowd is leaving the stadium. How do you en-courage the home team on to victory. If you're the one of the 12 University of Washington cheerleaders, you do it with cat-chy yells, enthusiasm, jazzy routines and wide smiles.

smiles.

While most fans have their eyes directed towards the football action in center field, the attractive Husky rally squad can also be seen jumping and yelling and inspiring the crowd and team. The effort pays off as the college team wins its game. Two local women, Laurel Lundberg and

Paulette Guyton are members of this year's Pauliette Guyton are members of this year's squad. They have put in many preseason hours creating routines that coordinate with the band's repertoire of tunes. There are also sore muscles and long hours spent promoting the team and the college. However, the rewards are great since the squad travels with the team to out-of-town games.

"Cheerleading is just another experience added to my college years," Ms. Lundberg said.



AS A Husky cheerleader, Laurel Lundberg practices many tiring hours with the rally squad to create jazzy pep routines.

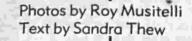
Becoming a Husky cheerleader is also hard work, since the members are selected by strict judges and pitted against stiff competition.

At the games, the 11 women and one male yell leader must respond to the crowd and

yell leader must respond to the crowd and know what is going on with the game. You don't want to give out the wrong yell at the wrong time," said yell leader Henry Brown, of Lakewood. If being"a cheerleader looks glamourous, it has its moments, "You have to keep smiling, even though it may be hard," Ms. Lundberg said. She added that the smiles are not phony, "We can't be phony because the crowd would know it. know it.

The rally squad's enthusiasm is authentic as the members said it is the most important characteristic of a cheerleader.

PAULETTE GUYTON leads Husky fans in a spirited yell.



Neither rain nor a loss can damper a true-blue Husky cheerleaders smile.



a-year job lures 16 Port candidates

Of the 16 candidates running for two positions on the Port of Seattle Commission, only four were rated "very good" by the Municipal League. Two of those are incumbents Jack Block and Henry Simonson.

Also rated very good for the \$1 a year post were attorney Bill Sage, running against Simonson,

and banker Robert Buck, seeking debtedness. to depose Block.

The Port Commission is the legislative arm of the only money-making government in town and controls a revenue budget of about \$71 million with another \$11 million in taxes to help fund the capital improvements and bonded in-

The five-members each serve a six-year term.

Simonson is facing tough competition in the Tuesday primary election from State Senator King Lysen and from Sage. Lysen and Sage both want property tax subsidies to the Port stopped. Those subsidies go for steamship com-

panies and their customers, economically self-sufficient and much the same as other port authorities on the west coast.

Simonson argues that halting the practice, while other ports conti nue it would jeopardize the Port of Seattle's position as a leader in the marine terminal business.

Lysen wants the Port to be

Port candidates jab at Port, each other

by Carolyn Logan The Port of Seattle Commission candidate night on Thursday made up in vigor what it lacked in turnout.

Candidate Captain McManus' swipe at the Port's legal firms evoked laughter from the audience in Burien. He was responding to a question about gaining more control over Sea-Tac Airport noise.

"You can go down to the Port staff, but they won't be of much help. However, if you go to (the law firm) 'Bungle' Bungle and Mistakes,' they'll listen because the (fee) clock is running," McManus replied.

McManus observed that 60 percent of the Port's assets are at Sea-Tac, so there should be at least one aviation-experienced commissioner: Him. An airline captain for 35 years, he lived in

Burien for 27 years and is an excommissioner.

The other candidates present thought voters on Tuesday should elect: Them.

RUNNING on his record, Commissioner Jack Block of Normandy Park pushed for a Port study on the effects of aircraft vibrations on the community.

When moderator Bill Banks called for building another general-aviation airport, Block took a poke at his foe, Seattle banker Bob Buck.

"There is a definite need. But no one wants it in their back yard," Block said. "It's interesting that the EDC (Economic Development Council) favored ... shutting down Sand Point. The gentleman (then) in charge of EDC is the gentleman she's representing. They could

put little planes at Sand Point." Susan Gerrard, representing Buck, countered, "Jack is confusing this issue for your purposes. I'm not going to respond."

In the second race, rivals of Sen. King Lysen, D-31st District, include Bill Sage, incumbent Henry Simonson (not present), and several others not in attendance.

Lysen favored purchase of noise-impacted homes on a voluntary basis, for those residences north of South 136th Street, and south of South 208th Street. Those homeowners should have the option of rezoning, then reselling their land to private developers, according to Lysen.

LYSEN'S opponent seemed to be the Port, not Sage. Lysen faulted a staffer who made a policy decision. "That's the commissioner's job, not an insulated staff member...The real patronage is with legal firms, construction firms. If elected, I'm going to put the spotlight on them."

Lysen said he was sure this would cause money to pour into his opponent's campaign coffers to defeat himself.

Like Lysen and others, Sage favored spotlighting aircraft noise offenders by making the information public. He rejected the notion that the Port can't spotlight them, for fear of jeopardizing carrier business. "With deregulation, more airlines wanted to come to Sea-Tac than anywhere else," explained Sage, a lawyer employed by Northern Tier Pipeline. His campaign literature, describing him as a lawyer, doesn't mention Northern Tier. On the question of imposing a night curfew, "Sea-Tac is the logical place because it's kind of 'the end of the line,'" explained McManus. Like others, he said more data (eg. from the noisemonitor system) is necessary to build a case.

But Block cited two reasons blocking a curfew: "We can't stop anyone from landing, and (stoppage means) you can forget about your federal money. How'll you buy up homes if you lose federal money?"

Marian MacKenzie, Highline resident, asked Buck's representative why airport-area residents should vote for Buck, "obviously a part of the downtown establishment.'

Following a lengthy answer from the representative, a man retorted, "You didn't answer the question."

By contrast, Block reminded listeners he was the single commissioner to attend local meetings, to vote against the Weyerhaeuser hangar at Sea-Tac, and that he'd take calls from anyone getting a run-around from -Port staffers.

Zone 3, a citizen group which examines airport issues, sponsored the candidate forum.

wants the operation run like a businesswithout taxpayer support. Sage would give the Port up to five years to stop underwriting its financial position with property taxes to permit the Port to meet existing general obligation bonds.

Sage has called for the Port Commission to meet at night rather than Tuesday afternoons when most taxpayers are working. Sage would like to see the meetings moved from the Pier 66 Port headquarters to communities affected by Port decisions and business such as Highline and West Seattle.

Sage also proposes that some of the homes being purchased in the north and south clear zones of Sea-Tac Airport be converted to farmland instead of commercial and industrial uses.

Also in the field against Simonson is Captain McManus, a retired airline pilot who once served on the Port Commission. He was rated "not qualified" for the post by the Municipal League. Tom Fairchild, Bob Maxie, Richard E. Van Horn and Robert Lindley Wood, all of Seattle, are also on the ballot. Position One on the commission

now held by Block is also being sought by Jack Leffler, Bob Daly, Tom McManus (Captain McManus' son), Charles W. Rinehart, Jr., Michael Royer, Anthony Zuanich and Buck.

photographer, lives in Zenith. Although he has no background in politics, he did run for the commission two years ago. He feels there should be someone on the commission from the aviation industry.

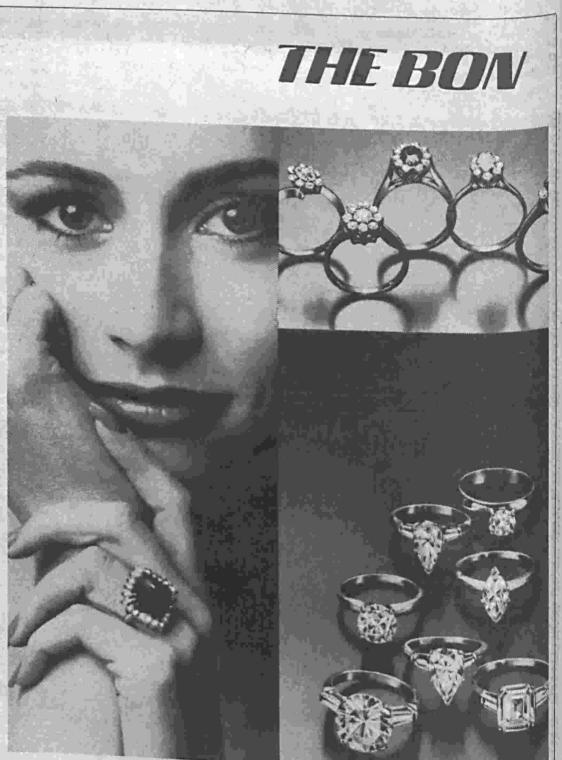
Block is a resident of Normandy Park and often an advocate at com. mision meetings for residents of the airport area opposed to noise and increased development of the airport that is eating up local neighborhoods.

Block is a former longshoreman and now a ship and dock foreman. At 44, he is the youngest member of the commission.

His chief competition is coming from Robert Buck, a 62-year old banker with an extensive background in community involvement and trade activity. Buck believes the Port is being managed "wisely" and he wants to keep the public business "competitive."

Buck has experience as a port commissioner having served in that capacity in Friday Harbor. He has said that he feels that any land near Sea-Tac Airport which is impacted by the noise of the airport should be compensated. While he wants to see residents of the area involved with the Port, he does not beleive the Port should offer them special consideration to the detriment of other port district residents.

The top two vote getters in each Leffler, a pilot for United of the two districts will appear on Airlines and an aerial the ballot in November.



Tuesday vote Farmland bond fate depends on turnout is rich and productive land, we

by Darlene Himmelspach

The only major issue facing the voters on the Sept. 18 primary election ballot is whether they should approve the sale of \$50

The county is seeking the rights to about 15,000 acres of the

will buy it." He quickly adds the caveat "while the money lasts."

million in county bonds to buy the development rights to about 12,000 acres of farmland.

The development rights would be held in permanent public trust but could later be sold if the sale was approved by another vote of the people.

Purchasing the rights would guarantee agriculturally productive lands would continue to produce food for local markets and tables, proponents claim. James Ellis, chairman of the campaign to get the bond issue approved, said maintaining a local food source is the primary reason for the bond issue.

"It is imperative that we save these lands," Ellis claims. The property would not only be a good resource for food but provide the county with some open space that will remain undeveloped with factories and housing developments, Ellis noted.

Proposition One is similar to a \$35 million bond issue which narrowly missed passage last year because of insufficient voter turnout. King County elections officials are cautiously predicting that there may be a large enough turnout Tuesday to ratify the election. It requires a total vote of 140,000 and a 60 percent yes vote to pass.

Last year the bond issue drew, opposition from developers and from the King County assessor who labeled it "socialisitic." The pending issue, however, has the support of Assessor Harley Hoppe and Terre Harris of the Seattle Master Builders. Harris said it was Ellis who persuaded him that the bond issue is a good idea and a chance for the "farmer to get cashed out instead, of zoned out."

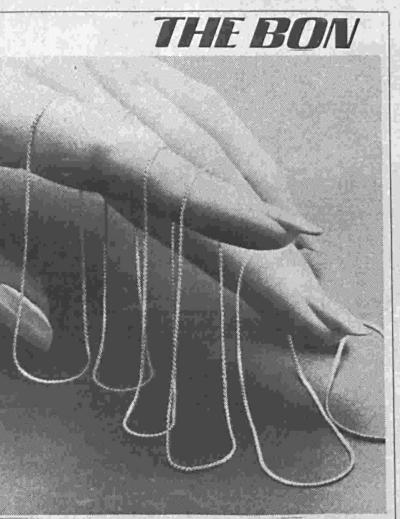
A staunch opponent of the proposition is Frank Ruano, a Seattle realtor who started the Committee to Preserve and Protect Individual Property Rights. Ruano calls the proposition a "dictatorship. Hitler has arrived," he proclaimed. He believes the passage of the bond issue will only be a prelude to massive rezoning and a "total stop-growth movement."

Ellis, weary of arguments against the farmlands bond-especially from Ruano-tauts the voluntary nature of the purchase plan." It doesn't matter if it is owned or leased," the attorney said. "If it

agricultural land but rising costs may cut the total by as much as 5,000 acres, some supporters claim.

If approved, the average homeowner (\$50,000) will Pay about \$9 a year over 30 years for the bond.

Supporters note that more than half the farmland in King County has been lost to development in the past 20 years. That decline has left the county with farmland equaling only three percent of all land in the county but that land Continued on A12



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FW crime report: Noise beef escalates, five teens arrested

by Loren Bliss

A disturbance at a 13th Avenue South residence early Thursday morning resulted in the arrest of five local teenagers after one of the group bragged to police that he was out on parole and would not permit himself to be arrested again.

Beginning as a relatively routine call, the case quickly escalated after King County Patrolman Don Isaksen, acting on a hunch, checked the names of the teenagers against computer records of outstanding warrants.

Isaksen reported that at the time, about midnight, he had already settled the disturbance. But one teenager, a 17-year-old male, had failed to answer a traffic summons to appear in Federal Way's District Justice Court.

The teen was the one who had boasted of being on parole from a juvenile work camp, so Isaksen called for backup units and returned to the residence.

THE OCCUPANTS refused to admit Isaksen and officers B. K. Kalin, Frank Kinney and Gary Davis, and an incident report says that they made several attempts to escape via windows.

But Davis, of the county's K-9 unit, stationed himself and his dog at the rear of the house while the other officers forced the door and began searching the interior. Four of the five teens had meanwhile vanished. The fifth, an 11-year-old girl, told police that no one was in the house.

Eventually - about 45 minutes had elapsed since the episode began - police found a trap door leading to a crawl space under the house and opened it, demanding that the others come out.

A 15-year-old girl, sister of the 11-year-old, did as she was told. But the others remained hidden until officers suggested that the dog might be used to ferret them out.

At this point, the incident report says, the remaining three, the parolee and two males aged 18 and 19, emerged and surrendered.

Subsequent investigation disclosed an outstanding warrant against the 18-year-old as well.

Police cited all five for obstruccustody. The two oldest males went to King County Jail while the others were taken to King County Youth Center.

CRIMINALS OF all sorts gave police a busy time between Tuesday and Friday morning, with two robberies, six burglaries, nine larcenies, several vandalisms and an arrest in an indecent exposure case taking place.

The suspected flasher, who was taken to King County Jail for investigation in connection with another such incident, was picked up at Federal Way Shopping Center after a man exposed himself to an employee there.

Police say security guards cooperated in the arrest. Thesuspect is identified as a 39year-old Federal Way man.

Both robberies, police reported, were botched. One occurred at a Federal Way Shopping Center store, where a man hid in a storeroom and accosted janitors at gunpoint after the store had closed.

When the man learned that he would remain locked in the store with the janitors due to security Association. precautions he robbed the employees of the few dollars they necessary for the had in their pockets and fled, using a boltcutter to break through a padlocked door.

THE SECOND incident oc- head. ting officers and took them in curred at a Pacific Highway South grocery, where a man, apparently unarmed, told a clerk he wanted the contents of the safe.

But the clerk, a young woman, tripped a silent alarm. The man hurled two containers of orange juice at her and fled. Police said she suffered a slight bruise on her

Series aids smokers to quit habit

A series of seven classes designed to aid the smoker quit the cigarette habit will be held at the Burien Library star-

ting Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. The classes, presented by the Washington Lung Association, will follow a group support theme.

"Group support can be an enjoyable and helpful way for people to quit smoking," said David Chivers of the

Pre-registration is class. For information or registration forms, call 322-7110.

Burglars hit a 13th Place South residence sometime during daylight hours Thursday, stealing a boat and trailer valued at about \$15,000. They also swiped a \$1,000 truck from a 16th Avenue South business, abandoning it nearby after apparently driving it some 200 miles.

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had been broken in one of the units. The ed at a construction running from the the Marina received weekend. scene and the officers about \$120 damage \$40.

dent which occurred dows. last Saturday night in the 2000 block of Kent- report of malicious fish tank.

A 23-year old man vehicle occupied by evening from a man also reported stolen was arrested last two males pulled who discovered sugar last weekend. The Tuesday and charged along side another around his gas tank coat is described as a with burglary and and began striking it. opening. Several eggs knee-length brown possession of burglary When the driver of the had also been thrown "Karakul" fur, also tools after officers ap- second vehicle got at the car, but they known by the name prehended the fleeing out, the two men missed. man hiding in some began striking him about the head and

The victim's car \$1,116. The person taken. Unknown

A drilling rig parkpeared in early April. Several burglaries suspect was spotted site at the south end of were reported last

took up pur-last Thursday or entered a home Satur- Normandy Park and suit.Damage to the Wednesday when day night or Sunday one hour later spotted window was unknown suspect(s) morning and removed estimated at about broke the left rear a color tv and by two males. The taillight, the microwave oven, vehicle was stopped headlights, and both valued at \$1,350. The and the subjects plac-Police are in- the driver's side and suspects also unplugg- ed under arrest, but vestigating an inci- pa\$senger's side win- ed a clock at 12:53 and officers determined

Des Moines Road. A mischief last Tuesday A \$300 fur coat was parents.

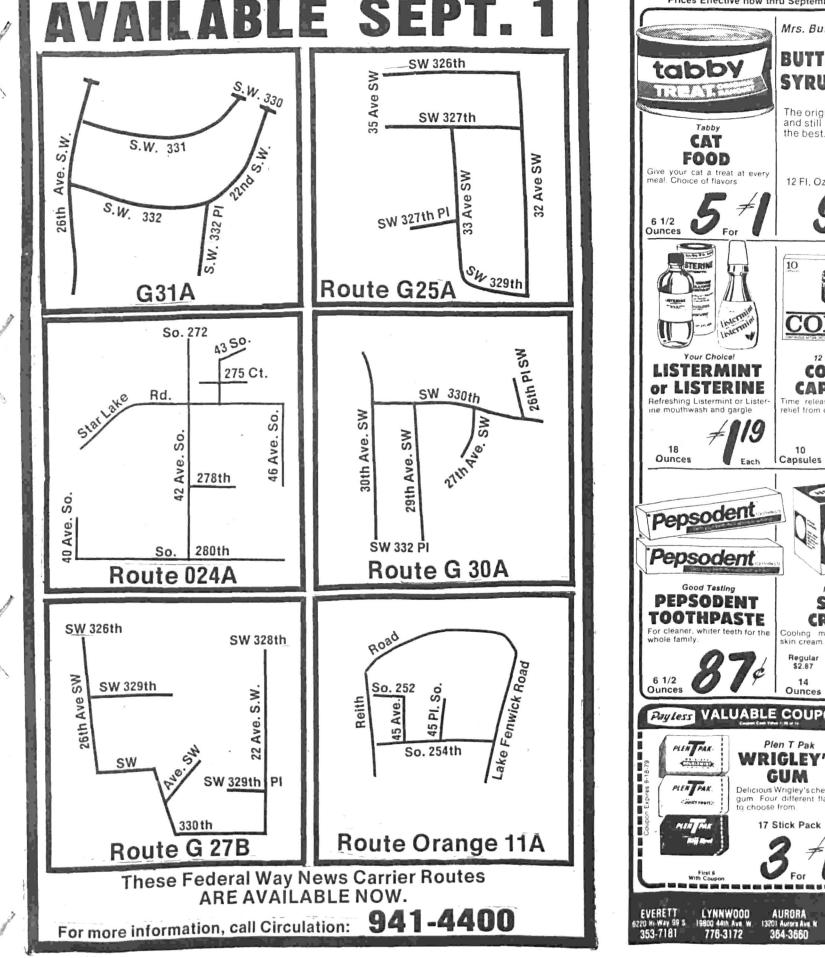
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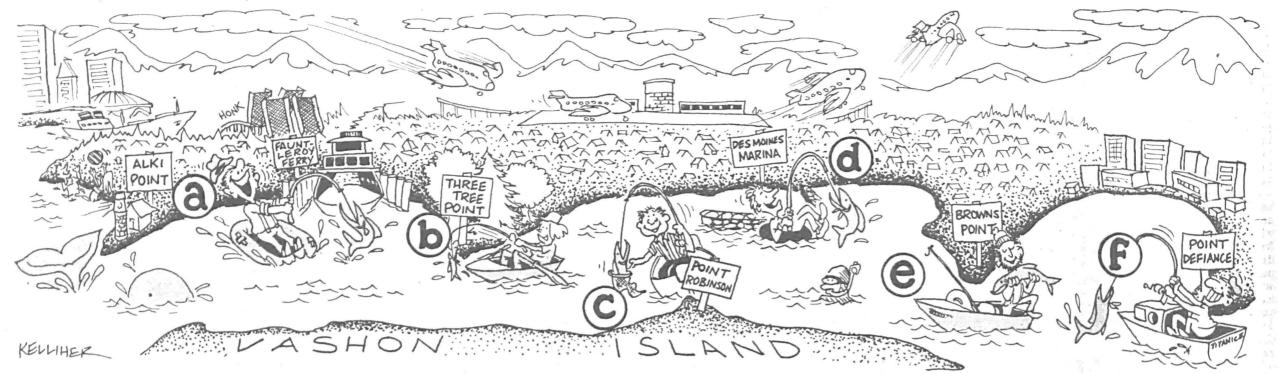
The same day, a woman reported the In another residen-The officers were at shoulders and when theft of an 18K white tial burglary reported gold diamond sap- Monday, a color tv phire ring, valued at valued at \$550 was reporting the theft suspects kicked the said the ring disap- door in to gain entrance.

> Unknown suspects cle last week from the vehicle occupied the phone receiver the driver was the Police received a was submerged in a owner's son. The boys were released to their



Police received a report of a stolen vehi-





Autumn angling: it oughta be good

by Brad Broberg Salmon.

You can broil 'em or you can boil 'em. You can bake 'em or you can barbecue 'em. You can even can 'em.

or pay \$3 a pound in the fish market.

Those who prefer the thrill of the former method will be happy to know that salmon fishing prospects in Puget Sound this fall appear bright.

Better yet, there are some dependable, if not spectacular, fishin' holes just minutes away.

Although the waters between Seattle and Tacoma are no Westport, "It's really not all that bad," said Jim Clark, a Burien resident and avid fisherman who is a member of the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission.

AUTUMN ANGLERS will take aim at the tail end of a bumper run of pink salmon and the entire-

the county administration wants

to purchase for the jail building

are between James and Jefferson

Streets east of the county ad-

tion to the site, which fringes on

the city's International District.

from the council and some coun-

cil members want a different con-

figuration for the complex than

state regulations seem to indicate

is possible, Spellman expressed

confidence that the council will

He said the matter "just can't

wait." King County is under

federal court order to improve its

jail facilities which are "horribly

overcrowded" according to

James Coughlin, director of

rehabilitative services which

Spellman is expected to get the

back his funding proposal.

operates the jail.

Although there is some opposi-

ministration building.

ty of a promising run of silvers in addition to blackmouth and some sea-run cutthroat trout.

Where can these fish be hooked.

Well, it depends on who you talk to.

Point Defiance in Tacoma is a popular and productive spot. You can walk across the boats out there," quipped Clark.

Just across Commencement Bay from Point Defiance is Browns Point, "And that's ex-cellent fishing," said Normandy Park resident Deryk Row, a state director of the Northwest Steelhead and Salmon Council of Trout Unlimited.

Trolling north, try Redondo. If you get skunked there, cruise across Puget Sound to Vashon Island where Quartermaster Harbor and Point Robinson are consensus hot spots.

Back on this side of the Sound. "They catch 'em just off the Des Moines Marina," Row said.

THE EXACT qualities that attract salmon to the aforementioned locations - rivers or streams, points of land, steep drop-offs, tidal action - are for the most part lacking in the waters bet-ween Des Moines and the Fauntleroy Ferry Terminal.

Sure, you may catch an occasional stray, but the geography there offers salmon no reason to bunch up.

However, sea-run cutthroat trout do congregate at Three Tree Point and can be hooked at high tide close to the beach, said Tom Walls, who teaches a saltwater fishing workshop at Highline Community College.

A few miles to the north lies the Fauntleroy Ferry Terminal Row claims there is a

fishing, but here's one: Fish one hour before and one hour after a tide change.

Walls described his ideal fishing conditions.

"Little or no moon, a dark, overcast day and no tide change. Hell, I'd fish all day."

Most fishermen would agree that Walls' picture is indeed a pretty one.

But when it comes to deciding what bait to use, there are as many opinions as there are choices.

The closest thing to a universal salmon bait is the versatile herring, which can be trolled or mooched, used whole or plug cut, bought fresh or frozen.

However, Clark leans toward one. artificial squids as the lure of the

future and Walls said he uses flashers or dodgers with or without herring. Canadian Wonders and coho flies are also proven fish-killers.

Row offered this piece of sage advice:

"Fish with what you feel comfortable with because you will fish with it properly." And hopefully bring home a big

Good luck.



Jail bond issue request dropped

King County may skim off purchase of the land. The two lots some of an estimated \$15.2 million budget surplus at the end of this year to fund part of the controversial high-rise jail proposed for land east of the county courthouse complex.

County Executive John Spellman has asked the county council to fund about \$8 million of the estimated \$70.5 million jail cost through the sale of councilmanic bonds which do not require a vote of the people instead of the plan to get voter approval for \$10 million in bonds.

Spellman withdrew his request to the council for the authority to put the bond issue on the November 6 ballot after meetings with county council members last week in which he learned the council would not support such a move.

Most of the jail would be financed with state money but those funding motion introduced to the funds will not cover such items as council this week.

Southside group sets meeting

The Southside 'The evening's topic child's IEP. Association for will be a child's In-Children with Learn- dividual Educational ing Disabilities will Program (IEP). meet Thursday, Sept.

20, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Discussion will cover Washington Associathe auditorium in the what should be in an tion for Children with Doces Southcenter IEP, who makes it out Learning Disabilities. Furniture store at and the important role 180th South and

Parkway.

Guest speaker is Barbara Pattison, president of the

For more informa-South center parents play in the tion, call 878-2414 or Parkway. development of their 523-9768.

Library features reviews

Elizabeth Ayers will Guild. begin her fall series of book reviews at the Burien Library, 14700 - 6th Avenue South.

The reviews, which will be giving on Sept. 17, Oct. 25 and Nov. 29, are sponsored by the Buriend, Library

The first book to be his books, the lifes of reviewed is "Alice" George S. Kaufman The Life and Times of and Alexander Alice Roosevelt Woolcott. For the past Longworth .: Author 35 years, he has been andeducator. His at7:30 p.m.



pocket in which salmon have been known to pause and wait out strong tides before proceeding down the coast line.

"I saw a guy there have one up to the boat so big that he couldn't bring it in," Row said, who noted that the elderly man was alone and exhausted after fighting the 20-pound fish for more than an hour.

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"Many teachers have too little time and too many students which prevent them from providing the individual attention necessary to help a student overcome a learning deficiency," says Linda M. Brown, developer of the Lydia Carter Tutorial Service in Bellevue.

Ms. Brown, an educator with training in special education, has devised a tutorial service that helps students improve their academic performance.

The tutorial services is based on a program that she helped develop for a Los Angeles school.

She said there are programs for those with learning disabilities, mental, physical, emotional and cultural problems in the school system but nothing for those who have a deficiency in a specific academic area. Her program is designed for the individual who is already achieving at or near grade level. te the tutoring program acts as a supplemental to the classroom and it does not compete with special educational programs.

Instead the Lydia Carter program is geared towards strengthening academic skills in the individual problem areas, preparing students for academic competition, such as college entrance exams; help with basic subjects, such as reading, math and language arts.

The service is open to students from kindergarten through high school and to profressional who want a brush-up. Each student enrolling in the Learning proper Brown said. study and motiva- Her syste important part of the

"It is hard for a teacher with 20 or 30 distraction.

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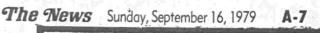
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where the instructor classmates," she add-





program is given a \$50 diagnostic test to determine the academic concentration. Evaluations are based on a comparison with other Washington state students at the same grade level. Students and

parents are given careful and extensive consultations, Ms. Brown siad. "A qualified diagnostician determines the area of study that needs strengthening," she said.

Once the area of concentration bas been pinpointed, a compatible tutor is selected and assigned to the student. The instructors have at least, one to two years teaching experience and knowledge with working on a one-toone basis as a tutor, Ms. Brown said.

"The tutor is responsible for setting up individual academic programs," Ms. Brown said. This is accomplished by

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what's happening

PUBLIC MEETINGS

- Des Moines City Council (second and fourth Mondays, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Regular meeting at Des Moines City Hall. Des Moines Planning Commission (first Monday, each month, 7:30. p.m.) Meeting at Des Moines City Hall.
- Federal Way Community Council (each Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) Regular meeting in the Lakeside Professional Building, 30819 14th S. (Lower Level).
- 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 fourth Mondays, each month, 7 p.m.) Regular meeting at Educational Services Center, 31455 28th S.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

- Parents Without Partners (9-16, noon to 3 p.m.) Carpool from Southcenter Theater parking lot or meet at 1 p.m. sharp at Alki Lighthouse, 3201 Alki S.W., lunch afterwards bring or buy.
- Federal Way Youth Service Bureau (9-17, 8 p.m.) Board meeting, 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.
- Federal Way Unit, League of Women Voters (9-19, 7:30 p.m.) Staff room, Capital Savings and Loan, 336th and Pacific Highway S., discussion on proposed merger of Metro and King County.
- Poverty Bay Republican Women's Club (9-20, 12:30 p.m.) Guest speaker Delores Tuetsch, state representative, reservations required, call Mary Chambers at 927-3842 or Nancy McEleney at 838-0847, Black Angus Restaurant.
- South End Singles (9-21, 9-29, 9 p.m.) Dance, Crestview Center, 16200 42nd Ave. S., phone 839-5151 evenings for more information.
- South Seattle Begonia Society (9-25, 7:30 p.m.) Review of plants for show and election of officers for the 1979-80 club year, for addi-tional information call 242-0626, Burien Arts Center.
- Adelaide Elementary PTA Newspaper Drive (9-26 to 9-30, 9 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m., school parking lot.
- 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.
- Alpha Delta Kappa, Alpha Theta

Meeting, Des Moines United Methodist Church.

- 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.
- 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 (second 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 Thursday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) At hangar at 17603 S.E. 292nd Place, Crest Air Park. Federal Way Aerie 3812 FOE (first
- and third Tuesdays, 8 p.m.) Lakeland Community Club, 4016 S. 352nd St., new meeting place.
- Federal Way Auxiliary FOE (first and third Wednesdays, 8 p.m.) Regular meeting held at Lakeland Community Club, 4016 S. 352nd St.
- Federal Way Evenings Lions Club (first and third Wednesdays, 7 p.m.) Held at the Fog Cutter South
- Federal Way Jaycees (second and fourth Mondays, each month, 8 p.m.) Meetingsheld at Jaycee Clubhouse, Federal Way Shopping Center.
- Federal Way Noon Lions Club (every Tuesday, 12:15 p.m.) Meeting held at the Fog Cutter. Federal Way Women's Aglow
- Fellowship (third Tuesday, each month, 9:30 a.m.) Judy Caisley, Sept. 18 speaker, Steel Lake Grange Hall, one block east of 298th and Military Road.
- 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.
- Green River Chapter Barbershoppers (Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.) Tryout prospects - singing quartets, held at Star Lake Improvement Club, South 272nd and Military Road, Kent-Federal Way.
- Heritage Toastmistress Club (second and fourth Tuesdays, each month, noon) Meeting held at the Royal Fork, 31845 Pacific Highway S.
- Highline Business and Professional Women (first Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.) Board meeting in homes; (second Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.) Dinner meeting at Black Angus in Burien.
- Hi-Way Toastmasters (Thursdays, 7 p.m.) Visitors and guests welcome, Pacific Junior High,

day, 12:30) King County Multi-Service Center, 2450 Star Lake Road; (each Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) Trinity Reformed Church, 3807 S. 260th St., call Betty at 878-3027 for additional information. Puget Sound Kiwanis Club (every

- Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.) Meeting held at Denny's Restaurant, 2130 S. 320th St.
- Pyramid Assembly 152, Rainbow Girls (first and third Thursdays, 7 p.m.) Pyramid Temple.
- Pyramid Court No. 88 (fourth Friday, each month, 8 p.m.) Regular meeting, Pyramid Masonic Temple.
- Pyramid OES 257 (second Thursday, each month, 8 p.m.) Pyramid Masonic Temple, 1700 S. 340th St.
- Recovery Incorporated (every Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) Self-help mental health group, Auburn YMCA, for information call 631-8518.
- Shufflers Four Square Dance Club (first and third Saturday, 8 p.m. worshop, 8:30 p.m. dance) Edgewood Grange, 55th and North Meridian, Puyallup, lessons start on Sept. 6, for information call 927-1837 or 941-0662.
- 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 information, call 772-5362.
- Square Dance Lessons (every Sunday, 7 p.m.) Sponsored by Swamp Stompers, call 839-3727 evenings or 839-9391 for additional information, Camelot Mobile Home Park Recreation Hall.
- 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 King County Genealogy Society (every third Saturday, of each month, 10 a.m.) Public welcomed, Kent Library, 232 S. Fourth
- 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 S. 166th St., sponsored by the Golden Nuggets, the public is invited, for more information call Karl Bargmeyer at 244-6199 or Bill Gulden at 244-0603.
- Sweet Adelines Puget Sound Chapter (every Monday, 7:30 p.m.) St. Elizabeth's Church, 10th and 152nd Street.
- Swamp Stompers Square Dance Club (second and fourth Saturday, 8 p.m.) Club level dance; (Sunday, 6:30 to 9 p.m.) Square dance lessons, Camelot Mobile Home Park, Hank Johnson, caller, call 839-7575, 839-1443 or 839-9391.
- 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 852-8919.
- Tops Chapter 555 (each Thursday, weigh-in at 6 p.m.) Meeting held at Des Moines First Baptist

Widowed - New Life Group (9-18, 6 p.m.) "Brown Bagging it" with coffee and tea furnished, please bring your own table service, White River United Presbyterian Church, 526 12th St. S.E., Auburn, for additional information please call 927-6287, 939-1000 or 833-2990

RELIGIOUS EVENTS Anglican Episcopal Church of the

- Holy Cross (9-16, 7 p.m.) Celebrate first anniversary, Holy communion, Chapel of Lake
- Burien Presbyterian Church. Colonial Bible Church (9-16, 6 p.m.)
- Concert by tenor Leyden John Ingebrigtsen, 1232 S.W. Dash Point Road.
- Resurrection Lutheran Church (9-16, 7 p.m.) Rev. Ben Torres teaching: "What God is after in our lives," 134 S. 206th 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.
- 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 information call 839-6100.
- Browns Point United Methodist Church (Church school at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m.) 5339 Browns Point Blvd, N.E.
- Christian Women's Club of Federal Way (second Thursday, each month, noon) Buffet lunch meeting, reservations required call Pauline Long, 941-2616 or Pat Bloodworth, 839-7564, Federal Way Elks Club.
- Church Alive in Federal Way (Wednesday service, 7 p.m.) For family fellowship and fun, join us in Mike and Karen Berg's home, 30314 19th Place S.W., 838-4141, Pastors Reed Tibbetts and Ken Kemp.
- Church of the Holy Cross, Anglican Episcopal (Sunday services at 7 p.m.) Holy Communion and evening prayer services, call 839-3099 or 854-4854 for information, 15003 14th S.W., in the chapel.
- Church of the Nazarene (each Sunday, Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:50 a.m. and evening service at 6 p.m.) 1525 Dash Point Road. Colonial Bible Church (each Sun-
- day, 9:30 a.m.) Adult class on-Christian living taught by Rev. Ron DeVore, youth pastor, 1232 S.W. Dash Point Road.
- FOCAS (Fellowship of Christian Adult Singles) (each Sunday, 9 a.m.) The Eagles Nest, 1815 Howard Road, Auburn, for information call 927-8662.
- Green River Valley Women's Aglow Fellowship No. Two (third Thursday of each month at 9:15 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Renton.
- 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.

- Marcus Whitman Presbyterian Church (Sunday worship at 9:30 a.m., celebration happening each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.) Summer schedule, 2130 S. 248th St.
- Olympic View Friends Church (each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.) Wednesday "Friends" evening for all ages; (Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.) Six home Bible study groups, call secretary, 927-9151 for information, 201 Browns Point Blvd.
- Unity Church of Christianity (9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Sunday services) Also Youth of Unity (Y.O.U.) program for ages 14 to 18, for additional information call 243-6510, 17874 Des Moines Way S.
- Women's Aglow Fellowship (every third Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.) Royal Fork Restaurant, Federal Way, lunch follows, no reservations necessary.
- Woodmont Christian Church (Thursdays, 9:30 to 11 a.m.) Bible study, prayer and fellowship, 26419 16th Ave. S.
- FEDERAL WAY LIBRARY Toddler Sharing Times (six-week series beginning 9-17, 10 a.m.) Will continue on Mondays through Oct. 22., at the library, 848 S. 320th St.
- Four Free Films for Preschoolers (9-19, 1 p.m.) "Alligators All Around," "Green Eggs and Ham, "I Know an Old Lady" and "The Mole and the Car," at the library, 848 S. 320th St. SENIOR CITIZENS
- Arts and Crafts (Mondays, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) At center, bring sack lunch, fourth Monday luncheon out, 33324 Pacific Highway S.
- Bowling (Fridays, 10 a.m.) At SportsWorld. Cards (Poker) (Monday through

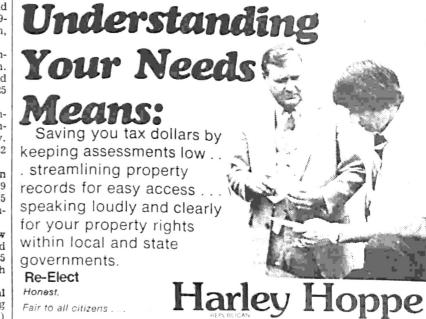
Friday, 10 a.m.) At center, 33324 Pacific Highway S.

Ceramic Classes (Tuesdays, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) At center.

- 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 center.
- Pinochle (Wednesday, 12:30 to 3 p.m.) At center.
- Transportation provided to all activities of the center and for routine shopping and doctor appointments within the Federal Way area. A three-day advance notice for appointments and a one day advance notice for shopping required, for additional information call Gwen at 927-9031 or 838-3603.
- CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board of Directors (9-17, 11:30 a.m.) Fogcutter South.
- Retail Business Forum (9-18, 4 to 5:30 p.m.) Twin Lakes Country Club.
- Business Development Committee (9-19, noon) Maverick Family Steak House.
- Political Action Committee National Issues and Environmental Development Committee (9-19, 7:45 a.m.) Ancient Mariner. MULTI-SERVICE CENTER
- Immunizations (9-17, 9 to 11:30 a.m.) Multi-Service Center Clinic.
- Foot Care (9-17, 2 to 4 p.m.) \$2 charge, Pacific Neighborhood Center, Pacific.
- Well-Child Clinic (9-18, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) By appointment only, call 833-8400, Multi-Service Center.
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Chapter (second Thursday, each month, 6:30 p.m.) For additional information call Margit Larson at 927-2195.

- 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 839-7175.
- 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 (second Thursday, 8 p.m.) Des Moines Masonic Temple, 2208 S. 223rd St., William Exley - 878-4387, Richard Neal, secretary -824-1485.
- DesMoines Garden Club (first Monday each month, 10:30 a.m.)

22705 24th Place S. Jaycees (second and fourth Tues-

- day, 7:30 p.m.) At Jaycee Clubhouse.
- Kiwanis of Federal Way (every Wednesday, noon) New location, The Dynasties.
- Lakeland Community Club (first Thursday, each month, 8 p.m.) Regular meetings; (9-20, 6 p.m.) Potluck, 4016 S. 352nd St.
- Marine Hills Garden Club (third Tuesday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting held at Mrs. John Sawyers, 806 S. 295th Place.
- Mary Bridge Speech and Hearing Center (Monday and Wednesday, by appointment) Free speech and hearing screening, call 839-3470 for appointment, 2450 Star Lake Road.
- Comega 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 call Dick Luznick at 839-1234 or Don Emerson at 839-2459.

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Church, 22415 19th Place S., call Jan Keener, 824-5751 or Mona Downes, 824-1290 for informa-

- tion 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.

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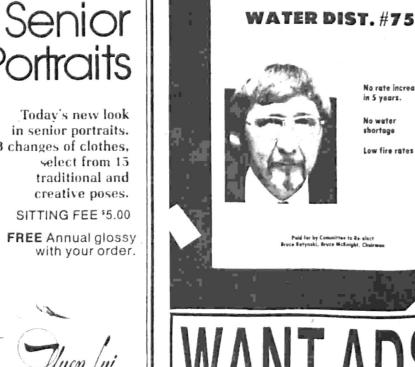
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Lodge No. 2431 and a Federal Way and Miss member of the Disabl- Colleen Parker of Billed American ings, Mont. Veterans and the

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FW arts group urged by supporters

by Barbara Butts

Several South King County residents, all of them active in the Pacific Northwest Art scene, are urging the formation of a void here. And we Federal Way Arts must have a functioning arts organization Commission. The commission, when the area

they say, could becomes inoriginate as a community group and later achieve official status if the voters of Federal Way opt for incorporation.

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tion of a commis-

city is incorporated,"

Kline and others say

sponsor what most

feel is a bountiful field

of offerings from fun-

ding organizations,

County Arts Commis-

local sponsors for its

sion."

she said.

arts events.

like to be the catalyst for the formation of And once functioning, it could work that group. through governmenpeople who are arts tal channels to obtain county, state and advocates and artists, with an eye down the federal funds for a road of creating a variety of local ac-Federal Way arts tivities and events. commission when the

A community arts organization, its advocates say, is imperative if Federal Way is to become more than a collection of isolated individuals and commercial establishments with nothing in common but a boundary line and a central government.

The first step in making this dream come true, says area arts activist, Sharon Kline, is the formation especially the King of a strong arts organization in sion which requires Federal Way now.

Kline is Interurban programs. Arts Coordinator for Federal Way has a the Green River Com- few community arts munity College Foun- organizations, none of dation Interurban them in the best of Center for the Arts. health. The Centerstage But she is also a longtime resident of Theater Arts Conser-Federal Way with a vatory, conceived and hunger for seeing the nurtured by Norm and arts flourish in this Sharon Munsey, is

Tickets on sale

The School of Drama Are," "Macbeth," at the University of "Charley's Aunt." nounced its 1979-80 "The Chalk Garden." series.

Subscribers choose formation and reser- Members of another six of the following 11 vations, call 543-5636 or area organization, the persons are concern- mind one that there is productions and pay stop by the Central Southwest King Coun- ed that the magnifi- beauty in this life." only \$15: "Phaedra," Box office in the Glenn

fighting for its life ty Arts Council, head- cant structure plann-"There is no visible because it lacks an afarts organization in fordable facility. They the Federal Way are now housed in the terested in the shaparea," Kline said Federal Way Elks recently. "There is a Building.

The conservatory is dedicated to helping Kline has given. local persons who want to develop dramatic talents through workshops to hope for the forma- and classes and to the staging of productions in Federal Way.

Kline said she would The Library Arts Commission, sponsor of a prestigious arts festival held in "I hope to identify Federal Way that was cancelled this year, has become inactive, and the complete dismantlement of the

group seems imminent. The Federal Way Ballet Theater, a onewoman, non-profit

they believe that the operation run by Federal Way area is Nedra Drago, has not getting its share of been funded by various organizations, And the primary including the Library reason it isn't is Arts Commission and because there is no the King County Arts local group available Commission. to apply for and to

But Drago says her operation, which specializes in theater dance, needs an influx needs in an area." of energy if it is to function in a more than sporadic way.

The organization has no facilities and rehearses in her dance studio, Federal Way Dance and Drama, which is located at Highway 99 and 336th St. S.

"We need more people on our board of directors (which now has five members) and a lot of workers," she said. "We operate under very primitive munity arts who tions to go out and get conditions.

And the Federal Way area is absolute-Washington has an- "The Mock Suicide" or ly devoid of any visible artists guilds or theater subscription For subscription clubs in the tradiseries brochures, in- tional sense.

ed up by Dottie Harper, is also ining of a Federal Way arts organization for the same reasons

The council's primary thrust appears to be that of bringvarious organizations together so that the area could wield more power in the statewide

arts scene. And it is the council's hope that anygroup formed in Federal Way would

join it. Kline says that she sees no conflict between her organization and the Southwest King County Arts Council

"The Interurban Center's goal is to become a resource center more thananything," she said. "We would like to give the community tools to do things themselves. We become involved in programs only as a tool to determine Kline said any arts

group could come to the center for technical assistance, such as help in writing grant proposals or identifying funding sources.

But before Federal Way can receive assistance, she an organization. And she is planning a meeting later this month for persons dedicated to comwould form the core of

such a group. Kline's telephone River is 833-9111, ex-

tension 360.

ed for the proposed Northwest Center for the Performing Arts will blind many to the need for community facilities in this area.

The Festival-in-the-Forest complex, they point out emphatically, will be primarily a regional center for major events, not community. sponsored programs.

That is quite right, says Jim Badgley, chairman of the Federal Way Festival-in-the-Forest Association.

Badgley said that the complex has not been designed for smaller productions. although major events sponsored by area organizations could be facilitated.

It is for this reason that a community organization is said to be essential.

Two forms are available - commis- 20. sion or council. The primary difference is in The Seattle that a council is finan-Aquarium auditorium cially independent each Tuesday evening and rereceives no supfrom 7 to 9 p.m. The port from the city Seattle Aquarium will government. remain open on Tues-

Leta Craig, presiday until 9 p.m. Admisdent of the three-yearsion to each lecture for old Auburn Arts Counadult pass holders is cil, said the council-\$1. Regular admission type organization was is \$1.50 for adults and chosen simply 50 cents for children because there were no under 12. funds available in the city budget.

But she will testify 16, The Ozette Village, to the benefits of a Paul Gleeson (WSU); repeated, it must have arts group, be it coun-Oct. 23, Ecology of the cil or commission. Skagit River, Estuary,

"Our area has been Larry Bruer (Dept. of deprived of the arts Game); Oct. 30, Rocky because it's rural and Intertidal Ecology of lacks the organizathe Washington Coast, Dr. Robert T. Paine what is there," Craig (Univ. of Wash.); Nov. 6, Giant Pacific Ocsaid.

topus Research of "And we need them Puget Sound, John Ednumber at Green to make people aware dy II, Michael Kyte; that there is more to this world than hard Nov. 13, Sea Birds of Kline and other work. In this area, the Northwest Coast, community-minded there is little to re-Dr. Dennis Paulson; Nov. 20, Behavior of Northwest Marine



Fall classes begin

JULIE ANDERSON will teach masque making and makeup this fall at Federal Way's Centerstage Theater Arts Conservatory. Barbara Murphy-York, who is makeup artist for the Seattle Opera, will also teach makeup. Registration for the session, which will include acting classes, will take place tomorrow from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The conservatory is located in the Elks building at 31405 18th Ave. S. Call 839-6029 for further information.

Aquarium hosting lectures

Lectures will be held

Lecture dates, titles

and speakers are: Oct.

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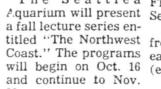
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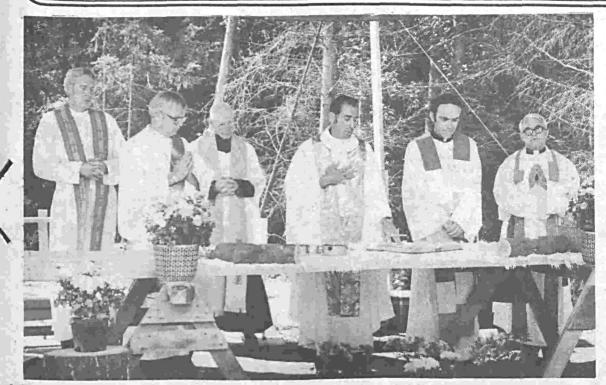


Aquarium will present Seattle Aquarium. a fall lecture series en- Admission hours are main in the aquarium titled "The Northwest from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., until 6 p.m. Coast." The programs each day of the week Call 625-4358 for furwill begin on Oct. 16 (except Tuesday) in- ther information.



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GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES for St. Theresa's new multi-purpose facility brought clergy and laymen from nearby Catholic Parishes and friends from throughout the area. Participating in ceremonies were Father William Slate, Deacon Michael McGillicuddy, Father Joseph Brennan, Father Donald Piro, Father Harold Quigg and Father Hervey Vanasse.

St. Theresa breaks ground for multi-purpose building

by Donna Bayer Theresa's Catholic

> Youth for Christ needs volunteers

'The recent Johnny Seattle-Tacoma area. Cash Youth Special sponsored by Youth for Christ has brought many new op-portunities to us," said Don Nelson,

i s n o n - tivities complement

sent Mission Church where the pastor, Fr. tendance were the On Sunday after- in Dash Point, Christ Donald E. Piro gave noon, Sept. 9, the Lutheran Church and the invocation and members of St. Twin Lakes School. concelebrated a Mass Fr. Joseph Brennan of Thanksgiving with Church and their who was pastor at St. Fr. Brennan and friends gathered on a Theresa's from 1934 to Fathers Harold Quigg hilltop to celebrate the 1937 turned the first and Hervey Vanasse groundbreaking of the shovelful of dirt near of St. Vincent de Paul, new multi-purpose the spot where actual Federal Way; facility. The day turn- construction began in William Slate, St. Bered a dream to a reali-ty for many residents altar holding log can- D e a c o n M i k e of Federal Way and dle bases and banked McGillicuddy of St. Northeast Tacoma with baskets of mums Theresa. Fr. Quigg who currently attend was set up under was the homolist and services at the pre- bright colored tarps spoke of the

inherited desire among the people to set up a sign of God's dwelling among His people ... "

The new "dwelling" at 3939 S.W. 331st St. Locally the high will house a main school division of nave seating 550 in its Youth for Christ, call-ed Campus Life, has ditional 200 by folding clubs at Federal Way, back the walls of six Thomas Jefferson and classrooms. Also indirector of Federal Decatur high schools. cluded will be a week-Way area Youth for Christ. H o l l y w o o d celebrities endorsed t b i i a more day chapel, full kit-thall, library, education of-fices and two more classrooms.

Rev. and Mrs. Leon Thompson, Marine View Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Wilton Anderson, Christ Lutheran Church and Deacon Del Hoover, St. Vincent de Paul.

To most Federal Way residents that Sunday, the thunder meant an impending storm...to the members of St. Theresa's it appeared to be the sound of applauding angels heralding a new beginning! The responsorial phrase during the Liturgy seemed to verbalize the mood of the celebration..."May the Lord watch over this house and keep us in peace." At the closing hymn the downpour came, cutting short the presentation of miniature shovels to the concelebrants by Ben Bayer, Parish Council

Seattle Christian hires administrators

church

and, more recently, at Tacoma Baptist ministrators, Albert School. His educa- P. Baeder and Lorne tional degrees are position of elementary from Pacific Chris- vice principal. He tian College, Long comes to Seattle Beach, Calif. and Pep- Wilson, have been apperdine College, Los Angeles. The Wilsons pointed to fill posi-tions at Seattle Chris-

live in Renton. tian School. Baeder, who comes Seattle Christian School was the first to Seattle Christian non-denominational from 11 years at private school in the Maranatha High Puget Sound area. School in Arcadia, Beginning in 1946 with Calif., will be high an enrollment of 18 school vice principal. students, the school In addition to his adhas grown more than ministrative duties, 630 students this year. he will teach Classes for students in chemistry and direct kindergarten through the high school choir grade 6 are located at a position he enjoyed the North Hill at Maranatha for the Elementary School past eight years. which Seattle Chris- Baeder attended tian has leased from Prairie Bible In-the Highline School stitute, Three Hills, District. Grades Alberta, Canada; seven through 12 are Cascade College in housed at the school's Portland and Point main campus, 19639 Loma College, San 28th Ave. S. Informa- Diego. He has Califor-

Christian with ad- tion about the school nia administrator ministrative ex- may be obtained by credentials. The perience in California phoning 824-1310 Baeder family of five Two new ad-

ministrators, Albert Puyallup.

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LORNE WILSON is the new elementary vice principal at Seattle Christian School, and Albert P. Baeder is the new high school vice principal. Seattle Christian School is located at 19639 28th Ave. S.

denominational the club meetings. Christian organization's ability to deal "I'd love to see Cam- among the 200 in at- the Parish Center. with today's youth pus Life clubs problems. The three youth problem areas high students in our that were featured area, but we are short were suicide, the of qualified Christian family, and drugs and adults to volunteer as drinking. According staff for these clubs." to Nelson, all the For more information money that was rais- concerning volunteer ed goes to support the staff and clubs, conlocal Youth for Christ tact Don Nelson at ministry in the 941-2010.

Guild sponsors lecture

"How bio-feedback presented on Thursday, September 27 at

The speaker will be

Nelson commented,

available to the junior

time consists of an hour long active game period in two local school gymnasiums can help you," a pro-gram sponsored by member of the song time, bible the Highline Mental Highline-West Seattle stories and scripture Health Guild, will be Mental Health Center. memorization. Memorization is A guild meeting rewarded by a com-

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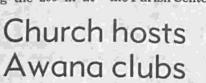
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The Midway Com- pic teams which vie munity Covenant with other church Church is hosting the teams through the Awana Clubs, for northwest each spr-Christian boys and ing. girls, grades three

The program starts through eight, for the Sept. 19 and runs from 11th year. The Club 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 878-4861 or stop by the church at 22460 -24th South, Des Moines.



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10 a.m. at the Burlen follows the public lec- prehensive system of ture. LIbrary.

Hanne

A-12 Sunday, September 16, 1979 The News Financial aid now available at GRCC

need of financial assistance for the repayable when the still have time to apply for grants and at the college, according to Robert Walker, assistant helps the student pay director of financial aid.

However, he cau- transportation. It is tioned that to be eligible for any fall funds complete two forms, the 1979-80 Financial Aid Form (FAF) and awarded according to the Washington State need. The amount is Community College determined after a Application by Sept. student's or his 17 to ensure evalua- parent's assets and intion by the first week of school.

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financial aid are receive up to \$912. If it State Need Grant, \$326. range from \$500 to \$1,400 and are available to all paid to students who

Green River Com- Loans, which are repayable at seven munity College made directly from a percent when the stustudents who are in private lending in- dent leaves school. stitution, are

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credits or more. Financial aid is Monday through Thursday.

available. Grants, like is \$20,000, he can the Basic Education receive \$676, and if the

> To supplement the grant and workstudy programs, the GRCC paperwork for the

"We are fortunate

1979-80 school year, student graduates or to have a surplus of funds and will be accepting applications work-study programs comes from federal through winter and spring quarters," said

Walker. More information phoning the office at ween 8 a.m. and 5 the applicant must class load of six p.m. Monday through federal mediators.

Friday and 6 to 9 p.m.

come are examined. Walker stated that Students filing after the Basic Grant cost this date will not be of attending a comevaluated until after munity college for thefirst week and may three quarters is not receive aid until \$1,800. If the student's parents make \$15,000 Three types of or less, he may

Opportunity Grant income is \$25,000, the and the Washington student is eligible for

undergraduates who financial aide office qualify. Work-study is also handles the work at an on campus Guaranteed Student or off campus college- Loan PROGRAM. The sponsored job. loan, which averages Neither program re- between \$600 and quires payment. \$2,500 per year, is

Fire Calls

Fire District No. 26 Pacific Highway has responded to the South. following calls recent-

ly: Sept. 4: At 3:45 auto accident at 29th p.m., firefighters and Kent-Des Moines responded to an elec- Road. trical fire at 21205 -24th Avenue South.

At 6:22 p.m., the aid an auto accident at car responded to 21436 - 22nd Avenue South. At 7:03 p.m., the aid

car responded to 21505 - 14th Avenue South.

At 7:21 p.m., firefighters responded and Pacific Highway to investigate a report South. at 816 South smoke firefighters responded 216th. to 1638 South 246th

At 8:43 p.m., the aid car responded to an

At 10:04 p.m., the aid car responded to Kent-Des Moines Road and I-5. Sept. 8: At 3:15

p.m., the aid car responded to a motorcycle accident at 220th At 4:06 p.m.

At 6:29 p.m., the aid

Sept. 9: At 8:57

At 9:16 a.m., the aid

a.m., the aid car

responded to 20212 -

Quick end not seen in strike vs. Airwest

A strike by the Air Line Employees Association against Hughes Airwest entered its fifth day Friday with no immediate end in sight to the walkout that has halted all operations by the airline.

A spokesman for Hughes, however, said there are indications the strikers are softening in their opposition to a contract offer made to the union that represents workers in reservation and clerical departments.

Negotiations between Hughes may be obtained by and ALEA broke off last Sunday without reaching agreement on a 833-9111, 464-6133 or pact, and an airline spokesman available to any stu- 924-0180, ext. 317 bet- said Friday no new bargaining sessions have been scheduled by

But Larry Litchfield, public relations director for Hughes, reported, "We understand there may be a series of union meetings Hemm said. this weekend, and we get the feeling that some of their members the offer that's on the table."

airline to cancel all flights, which include 23 daily flights from Sea-Tac International Airport. No flights will be scheduled until the strike ends, the airline said.

accepting passengers booked onto Hughes flights, and one airline, Cascade Airways, has added six flights to Washington cities to handle Hughes' in-state service.

"We don't feel they have a full understanding of our last offer may express a desire to vote on and how generous it was," Hemm said. "We've had two mailings since last Monday. That's what we've been working on since the

> Hemm said Hughes negotiators have also been in contact daily with mediators from the National

Hemm said Hughes, which

Historical Society to meet The Greater Des Jake Thomas, of the will follow on the Moines-Zenith King County Com- historic preservation

Historical Society will munity Assistance

cluding 250 in Seattle. in the County.

> All residents are invited to attend.

operates nearly 400 flights each

day in 12 western states, Canada,

and Mexico, has been grounded

by a strike only once previously.

The airline was idled for the first

week of a four-month walkout by

mechanics seven years ago. The

airline gradually returned to par-

tial service and resumed full

operation when the dispute was

ALEA has 2,200 members, in-

settled in mid-April, 1972.

A social hour will Survey. A discussion follow the program.

No ALEA spokespersons were

available for comment. The strike has forced the negotiations stopped.' Transportation Board. OTHER AIRLINES have been

meet on Monday, Development Service, Hughes has been mailing in-Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. will be the speaker. at the Des Moines He will give a slide formation on its contract offer to Sewer District office, presentation on the ALEA members in an effort to 22620 - 7th Avenue King County Site make them re-consider the proposal, airline spokesman Ralph South. COSMETICS PHARMACY DRUGS



Sept. 5: At 3:07 Place. p.m., the aid car responded to 21814 car responded to 421 Pacific Highway South. 6: At 5:32

Sept. a.m., the aid car to 1717 responded South 233rd.

At 9:43 p.m., the aid car responded to 2800 South 224th.

Sept. 7: At 7:24 p.m., the aid car responded to an auto and Pacific Highway accident at 22855

car responded to 22641 - 10th Avenue South. At 1:07 p.m., the aid car responded to an auto accident at 22nd

South.

5th Avenue South.

South 227th.

Farmland

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provides 3,800 full time jobs and accounts for \$55 million in sales each year.

Although it has been suggested that farming areas be preserved through zoning regulations, Ellis and other supporters note that much of the farmland lost in recent years has been annexed to suburban cities so the owners could avoid county zoning and sell to developers. With a perpetual right to keep the land undeveloped, the county could guarantee that the land would always be used for agriculture even if the present owner wanted to sell the land.

If the bond issue is passed Tuesday, King County will invite farm owners to submit bids to the county for purchase of the development rights to their farms. Appraisals of the land will be done by independent appraisers and the county will purchase no land for more than the appraised value.

Ellis said there will be enough money, if the bond issue passes, to buy all the land listed in the first priority by a site selection committee. That land is in the Sammammish Valley and the uper and lower Green River Valley.

Without the bond, Ellis predicted, King County could end up like Los Angeles "with wall to wall asphalt with no relief."



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The News

Rogers hands Decatur second shutout loss

by Kevin Stauffer

The Decatur football squad has yet to put a point on the board in two AAA high school games following a 33-0 setback at the hands of the Rogers Rams Friday.

The Gators could only muster a combined total of five yards passing against the Ram defense, as quarterbacks Jim Townsend and Greg Andal completed two passes in 15 attempts while being intercepted twice.

Decatur runners faired only slightly better, moving for 79 yards but never threatening the Ram defense. While Rogers' defense nullified the Gator attack, Ram runners pounded for 196 yards and were responsible for the first two Rogers scores.

"They blitz so much it makes it hard to pass," Decatur head coach Greg Flynn said. "If you can get past it with the run that's great, but you get stuffed once in swhile, too.'

Rogers inflated Decatur's loss

column as well, putting the Gators at 0-2 for the season. Decatur will meet the Thoma Jefferson Raiders in a local rivalry game this Friday: the two will meet in Federal Way Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m.

ADJUSTING from the running offense of the Rams to the passing attack of Jay Gard and the Raiders will be Decatur's task this week. Starting' quarterback Kurt Larson threw for 45 yards and let his running corp take care of the rest while downing Decatur.

Fullback Scott Stolzenberg capped a 35-yard, six-play drive to put the Rams out in front in first quarter action. The 195-pound senior drove for two yards and paydirt with 7:06 remaining.

Leon Scott followed in Stolzenberg's footsteps with 11:06 left in the second quarter, taking the ball in from the two after a five play and 59 yards; the point-

after kick put Rogers at a 13-0 advantage.

Stolzenberg proved damaging on defense as well as offense by picking off a Gator pass and returning it to the Decatur 10yard strip Larson used his arm to put the Rams across this time, tossing to Dan Heins in a third down and five situation for six more Ram points.

Decatur defenders seemed to dey on Larson's TD, as the Gator defensive unit held for the duration of the quarter and all of the third stanza as well. Larson found no luck while putting the ball in the air, but the Decatur offense continued to sputter in a catch-up attempt.

Dale Johnson sparked Decatur near the end of the third quarter, intercepting Larson at the Gator 32-yard line. Running backs Mike McGill and Dan Nichols pushed Decatur to a brief drive which found a premature end at midfield.

Punter Steve Babcock, plagued with short kicks earlier in the contest, booted the pigskin back to the Ram five, where the Rams ended the quarter.

From there, the Rogers running game in the quise of shophomore halfback Kevin Scott came alive. After pushing the ball to the 14-yard line, Scott broke through the Decatur defensive line and third-down scamper which ended 86 yards away inthe Gator endzone. Scott's sideline trip gave him most of his gameleading 102 yards on just seven carries.

Scott seemed to take the air out of Babcock especially after the Gator punter booted for five yards as Decatur was on its own 21-yard line two series later.

Taking the ball in excellent field position, Stolz and Kevin Scott pounded the grass towards the Gator goal. A procedure penality (the first major infraction of Ram's season) and a fumble stalled Rogers short of six but Larson and the Rams were not to be denied one final time.

The Ram signal caller put 13 more yards on the passing up and down the field just runnstatistics side of the books with a ing; we needed to mix it up

touchdown throw to end Doug Langston.

THE RAMS ruined any Decatur hopes of putting points on the board by robbing Townsend in the Gators' final possession. Dale Twiggs intercepted the junior Decatur quarterback, but Gator Brian Mosbey returned the favor in the final seconds by intercepting a Joy Morton pass.

Even though Decatur has been outscored, 51-0, in its first two outings, Flynn sees some good of the young 1979 season.

"There's some things that are good. We're getting a lot of people playing, and a lot of them are trying as hard as they can you can't ask for more than that," Flynn said of his charges.

Flynn's runers looked strong at times, but balanced attack is needed if the Gators are to challenge Jefferson Friday.

"We got behind early, and I didn't think we could get the ball

some," Flynn said of the offensive problem against Rogers.

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Untracking the airial assault may not be as big a problem as it sounds for Decatur. The combination of Andal to receiver Joe Dougherty worked well against Curtis two weeks earlier, and could again be a factor Friday.

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Larson (kick failed) Rogers; K Scott, 86 run (kick good). Rogers: McGaughey, 13 pass from Larson (kick

Team	Stats	
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Rushing	79	196
Passing	15-2-2	12-3-2
Passing yds.	5	45
Tootal yds	84	241
Pen-yds.	5-35	2-10
Fumbles-lost	2-1	5-0

Inoffensive Eagles escape with 7-0 victory

by Bart Potter Great defense or terrible offense?

For many people watching Friday's Federal Way - Sumner, the question can be answered simply: Who cares?

Whatever the verdict, the game belongs to Federal Way, 7-0, by virtue of a fumble recovery in the end zone by Lauren Schlaeppi with just over two minutes left in the game. The TD capped a frustrating night for Sumner, and salvaged a bit of dignity, as well as a win which was not richly deserved, for the Eagles.

"I think it was bad offense," Federal Way coach Doug Adkins said, and then added, "but it's a win."

Federal Way now stands at 2-0 on the young season, while Sumner has yet to taste victory in two South Puget Sound League starts.

SCHLAPPI'S key play came after Spartan quarterback Jeff Shumake lost the ball while rolling out to pass at his own 10-yard line.

Shumake appeared to have fallen on the ball at the one, but it eluded his grasp and Schlaeppi, a 200-pound senior nose guard, emerged from the pile with ball aloft. The official signaled touchdown. The Eagle defense had accomplished what the offense never really came close to doing. Federal Way's offense floundered the entire game as did Sumner's to a lesser degree. The Eagles picked up 83 total yards, all but 14 of those in the second half. Sumner gained 229

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"I just don't think we blocked very well," Adkins said in partial explanation for his team's offensive problems.

That deficiency was most notable in the fourth quarter, when the clock was winding down and Eagle quarterback Butch Cratsenberg was looking to the pass as a means to pierce the scoreboard. Time and time again he was forced to scramble from the potent Spartan pass rush, a maneuver Crats is quite nimble at. But he could not escape every time, and sacks nailed Eagle they even drives before began.

The Eagle defense, meanwhile, was thwarting Sumner. But a few breaks for the Spartans, and a few catches by receivers in the open, and the Eagles might well have gone home losers.

Shumake had the Spartans knocking late in the first half after completing three passes for 43 yards to put Sumner on the Eagle 22. Federal Way's defense stiffened at this point, and a 39yard field goal try was blocked.

A Jeff Latham interception early in the second period killed another Spartan drive. Sumner took over on the Eagle 45 and threatened on Shumakes 22-yard completion to Dougall Agan. Latham returned to the 18, from where the Eagles floundered again.

one, one pass fell incomplete and a sack moved the ball back to the 26. Blaine Wilson attempted a 45yard field goal that clearly had the distance, but it sailed wide right.

SUMNER's most concerted offensive effort came immediately after the Eagles' lone touchdown. Shumake moved his team, using

the clock wisely, 58 yards to a first down on the Eagle 23-yard line with 45 seconds left. Two subsequent passes were nearly picked off in successive plays by Dean Youngblood and Mike Bourbonnie. Bourbonnie had nothing but daylight in front of him had he held on to the attempted screen pass

All in all, it was a game that

lacked offensive highlights. To say the least.

"I'm not trying to be sarcastic," Adkins said, "but the best thing about our offense was our punting game. I really can't think of anything else."

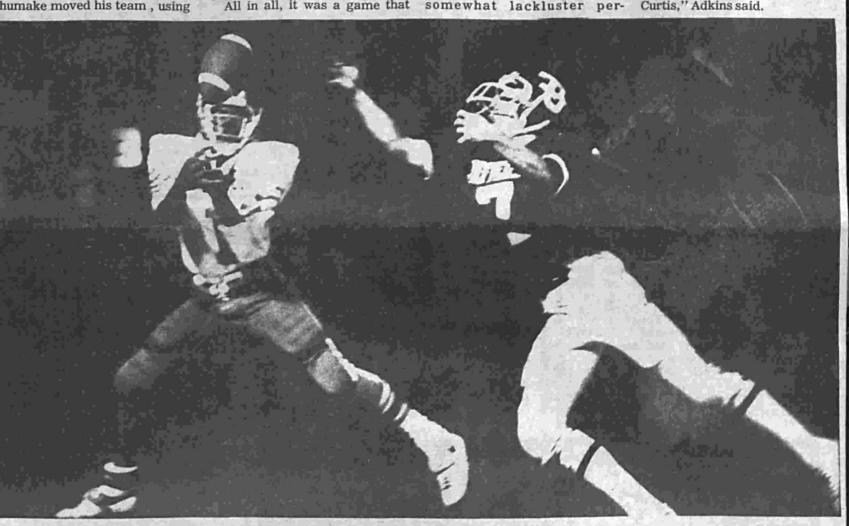
Adkins pointed to the absence to injury of fullback - linebacker Brian Beringer as a key in a somewhat lackluster per-

formance.

"I hate to think he's the hub of our whole outfit," Adkins said, "but I think he may be."

The coach said Beringer will be ready for next week's contest against Curtis.

'The thing we have to do now is pick up the pieces, and get after Curtis," Adkins said.



The Eagles had a good shot at a score late in the first quarter, when the snap on a Sumner punt was mishandled and fallen on by the Eags on the Sumner 14. From there, a Cratsenberg run netted

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JAY GARD (7) of Thomas Jefferson makes a nice play to bat down this pass from Bethel quarterback John Durocher to Robert Boyd in

second quarter action of Jefferson's 16-7 loss to the Braves. For story see B2. - photo by Roy Musitelli

Southern Truckers oust Peterbilt from Nats

by Harry Brooks through the Amateur (N.Y.) Zeniths, a 3-2 Softball Association decision over National Tournament Raybestos (Stratford, came to a halt early Conn.) and a 13-Friday morning dur- inning, 1-0 victory ing a collision with the over Aurora, Ill. A Southern Truck come-from-behind 4-3 Raiders of Phoenix, loss to the host squad, Arizona. The usually charged Cadillac, in the up Peterbilt team hit Truckers' second a puzzling emotional outing put them in the letdown of spirits as a Seattle with a 3-1 loss. "I knew after the third inning that if we didn't change our

trouble," he said. "I (C - Guanella Brothers).

bilt stood at 3-1. The MIDLAND, Mich. Truckers posted a 7-0 The Truckers' roll win over Rochester McArdle Pontiac-

lull during its fifth loser-out bracket. contest of the tourney, ''I'M REALLY and skipper Tom disappointed, and I Wagner pointed to the know our players are disappointed," a direct cause of downcast Wagner Phoenix's ability to said as he exited Cur-overcome Peterbilt's rie Stadium for the early 1-0 lead and last time "A win in eventually send the this one would have Truckers packing to put us in the Colorado Springs Sports

Festival next year." (mental) ways we Raiders, McArdle and were going to be in Santa Rosa will comthink we started sit- four-team mini- spanked a fly to ting on a one-run tourney. Peterbilt, medium left field. lead.' I think our finishing fifth in the Suddenly Pe players were looking Nationals, missed by bilt's offense, which ahead to Santa Rosa one step. The winner was respected by all (C - Guanella of the ASA Nationals tourney participantsThe Raiders United States in the peared. In the top of entered Friday's World Softball Cham- the fifth, the Truckers game with a 2-1 pionship Tournament produced their last tourney record. Peter- next year in Tacoma.

The Peterbiltdelayed until after but was thrown out on midnight Thursday as a steal attempt at sewait for Ty Stofflet, by far the tourney's best Bledsoe took ball-four pitcher, to handle and moved to second McArdle, 2-1, in 13 in- on Jim Nokes' single. nings. The Reading George Nokes loaded southpaw struck out the bases by beating 21 home towners as he out an infield hit, his recorded a National eighth of the tourney. Tournament record 12th straight win, four of those came during last week's action.

AS THE majority of the 8,000-plus spectators vacated Currie Stadium, Peterbilt opened the early morning by taking a 1-0 lead in the second inning

Butch Batt led off by pounding a double to center. He moved to York Barbell third on a passed ball (Reading, Pa.), the and nose-dived to the plate just ahead of an incoming throw after pete in the prestigious Larry Seabaugh

Suddenly Peterwill represent the and followers, disapstrong threat.

Raider game was the stanza with a walk Stewart had the ball With two out, Rogers

> Then came the most discouraging moment for the Peterbilt cause. Bill Stewart, who entered the game leading the tourney in home runs (2) and RBIs (8), stepped to the plate and ripped a screaming liner to center. Alas, Raiders' John White stood in the perfect place to make a chest-high catch without moving

a step. Phoenix produced its game-winning runs in the bottom of the fifth. White took first when Seabaugh bobbled a grounder at second and advanced to second on Terry Brenner's sacrifice bunt. Dennis Christopherson took an intentional walk, and Jerry Southern Truck Underwood followed with a single to center Chambers. WP: Stapley. LP: Arnold.

Jeff Borror opened that scored White. effort. "WE HAD a heck of deflect off his gove a season," he said. while attempting a "Our players were the two teams had to cond moments later. charging scoop, ready to play ball Christopherson and mentally and Underwood moved to physically all the way third and second here. They took care respectively on the of themselves and fielding mishap. always maintained

GRAHAM AR- the goal of winning NOLD, who hurled all this tournament." 40 innings of Peter- Peterbilt ended the bilt's stay at the Na- year with an 82-20 tionals, coughed up a record. The Truckers sailing raise ball that won the NorWest zoomed over catcher League title and took Butch Batt. the Northwest Christopherson came Regional Tournahome on the wild ment. Members of the pitch. The same thing 1979 Peterbilt team happened on Arnold's (not previously mennext delivery. This tioned) were Greg time Batt leaped to Van Gaver, Mike knock the ball down Bishop, Greg Flynn, and recovered just in Joey Nokes, George time to catch a sliding Bettineski, Robin Cut-

via a Christopherson Spaulding and Steve single, a walk to Dave Pedegana were assis-Reese and Dale tant coaches, and Harper's RBI hit.

was noticeably sponsor is Jack despondent over Fri- Pedegana, owner of day's defeat, he prais- Peterbilt Western, ed his team's overall Inc. Southern Truck (Phoenix, Ar.) 3, Peterbilt 1

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010 000 0 000 120 X Peterbilt: Arnold and Batt, Southern Truck: Stapley and

Underwood. The Raiders' tying Rich Fredrickso and run came in the fourth Bobby Shaw. Jim

Virgil Crowe handled Although Wagner statistics. The team's

Seven turnovers hurt

Mistake-prone Raiders fall to Bethel, 16-7

by Chuck Mingori The Thomas Jefferson Raiders displayed a potent offense in their game against the Bethel Braves

Friday night at Federal Way Stadium, but were the victims of too many turnovers in a 16-7 defeat.

Your guess is as good as mine

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forecast contest.

This week's slate features such impor- week features three

The suspense will be tant local clashes as American Conference over Wednesday for the Jefferson - West Division matthe 18 people who Decatur crosstown ches: the Seahawks entered the first week rivalry, Federal Way at Denver, San Diego of The News' You versus Clover Park at New England and Pick 'Em football and Mt. Rainier at Oakland at Kansas City. In addition, this

See B1

Head coach Jim Gard summed up his team s performance when he said, "The kids played well on offense and defense. We've just got to eliminate those mistakes.'

He was referring to the six fumbles the Raiders lost including the opening kick off, which led to a Bethel field goal from the 24 yard line.

However, with five minutes remaining in the first quarter, the Raiders started a drive from their own 23 yard line and scored with 17 seconds left in the quarter when Fullback Dean DeMulling plunged in from the one yard line. The drive took 11 plays and was highlighted by a razzle dazzle reverse run by Pete Mosore, good

The Raider lead held up until 2:47 in the first half when Bothel Lineman Dwayne Chatman rushed in to block a Raider punt on the 20 yard line and ran it in for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good as the score read 9-7, Bethel.

From their own 38 yard line, the Raiders drove down to the Bethel 13 yard line, before kicker Todd Ringenbach missed a fieldgoal with only eight seconds left in the first half.

Perhaps the most crucial error for the Raiders occured in the second half. After directing a brilliant march upfield beginning from their 49, Quarterback Jay

Gard, who completed 13-24 passes on the night for 166 yards, was hit as he tried to score from the one yard line. The ball was jarred from his hands and a Bethel defender fell on it.

The Braves last score came at the end of a drive, which begin on their 37 yard line and ended on a one yard run by Fullback Mike Davis.

Overall, the Raiders outgained the Braves in total offense.

The Raiders outgained the Braves in total offense, but couldn't take advantage of the scoring opportunities. Nex week, the Raiders will try to rebound and get on the winning track when they play cross-town rival Decatur. Both teams will be looking for thier first win.

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Thompson second in Spanaway points

Federal Way won the overhaul season Other winners were 'A' Trophy Dash and points leader Daryll Trudy Lind, Powder finished second in the Rathke of Kent. The Puff Dash; Terry Main Event in WADD will put on one Payment, Backwards Washington Associa- more day of racing at Dash; Ken Huffman, tion of Demolition Spanaway Sept. 30. Drivers action at Spanaway Speedway last weekend.

Jim Thompson of not enough to the "B' Trophy Dash.

Cat and Mouse race and "Most Impressive The main event, Driver;" and Ron featuring 40 cars, was Sieker, who teamed

won by Bob Nonis of with Huffman to win But his efforts were Seattle, who also won the Chain Race.





Lucky 13th

JOEY NOKES gets a happy hug from brother Jimmy after Joe shake for his stellar work in the win. Arnold went the entire distance, knocked in the winning run in Peterbilt Western's 1-0, 13-inning win allowing just four hits. over Aurora, Ill., Wednesday. Pitcher Graham Arnold gets a hand-

- photo by Harry Brooks

Hunters look out for closed roads

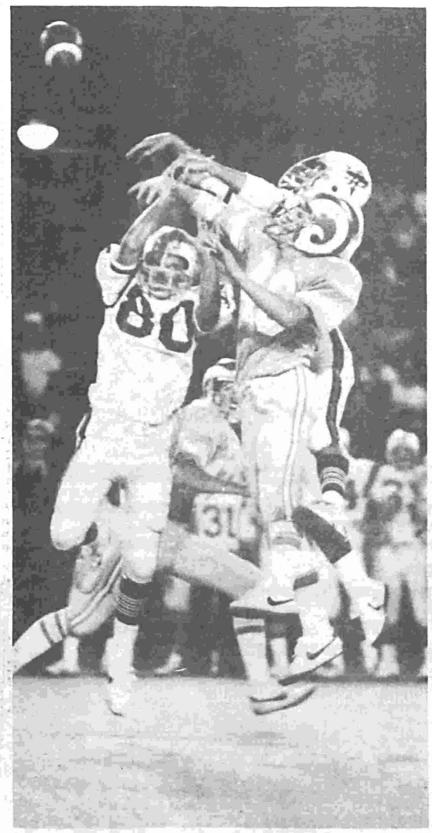
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"road closed" signs mainly in bottom Landrie points out redleg and Hungarian that none of the major partridge season access points into the opens on the 15th of



Explosive Eagles rip Mt. Rainier, 34-13



MT. RAINIER'S SCOTT Miller (46) runs into heavy traffic in his attempt to snag a pass from Ram quarterback Craig Maley. Defending on the play is Lindbergh defensive back Dennis Faulkner (80). Although the Rams fell to Lindbergh 34-13, Miller's night proved productive as he scored both Ram touchdowns with runs of 65 and 48 vards.

- photo by Gary Kissel

Still openings in B-G Club programs

Game Department of the harvest." Director Ralph Lar- The compact's only heard at the com- two years and the time coach-comic for son has leveled some voting members are

by Bart Potter was the straw that development. toppled the Ram cart.

win over Mt. Rainier they had dug. at Highline Stadium.

For there, Ajax,, yard run. Rainier's ram

gametime domain. on a nine-yard run penalty against Mt. phrase, Tom George's while the cart was that covered 52 yards. 45-yard touchdown righted, as if dazed by

the halftime gun, a ter in the second half, margin that was all but they could not Miller in the left flat yard loss. they needed in a 34-13 climb out of the hole

LINDBERGH But at the time, struck first in the conmore attention was test, going 40 yards in focused on the Ram seven plays to score sideline than the field. on Brad Currier's two-

Dave Boyovich mascot, had managed tallied again for the more TDs in the to upset the lopsided Eagles with seconds cart that is his left in the first period

To fracture a Ajax was motionless after a nine-play drive Rainier gave Lind-The Rams, meanwide open and Miller But Lindbergh was but the ball bounded Hovlan sprinted the last not through with the off Miller's hands. game. defender untouched en route to a 64-yard later, Boyovich took

> right back in it at 14-7. But the Eagles, excountered with two period.

An encroachment hooked up with

bergh a first down at the Ram 35 following pass to Mike Beasley the unexpected while, could get a short Ram punt. Miller alone again on rushing on 22 carries. nothing significant go- From there, the a perfectly executed The Rams racked up But Ajax made a ing on offense. But Eagles attempted a screen and he carried 160 yards passing on 4-The Lindbergh rapid recovery, and suddenly, just 10 reverse. Dan Eer- it in behind a key 21 accuracy, the bulk quarterback's scoring was his old perky self seconds into the se- nissee , Ram defen- block by Roger Wigs- of the yardage coming toss gave the Eagles a before long. The cond quarter, Ram sive end, read the play moen. 27-7 lead just before Rams, too, played bet- quarterback Craig perfectly and stopped Min Maley found end Scott Boyovich for a six-

> play yet. Two plays score. The Rams were the reverse handoff and skirted left end untouched for a 41- vantage of the break 60 yards. plosive on this night, yard score on the and closed the scoring identical call.

> > With just 50 seconds left in the half, George

Beasley for the score three yard run. that made it 27-7. The big Lindbergh

Early in the fourth defense held Mt. quarter, Maley found Rainier to 26 yards

Minutes later, Miller bombs and a 41-Miller was open again yard Brian Forslof and Maley hit him, completion to Craig but the ball bounded Hovland late in the potential score would

have narrowed the 213 rushing yards on gap to a touchdown. 44 carries and com-Lindbergh took ad- pleted 3 of 7 passes for

with a seven-play, 40- end, seemed hale and yard drive. Gary hearty as ever. The Roberts, who carried Rams will be hoping three times for 25 to make a similar yards in the spurt, recovery against Kenscored the TD on a tridge in Kent Friday.

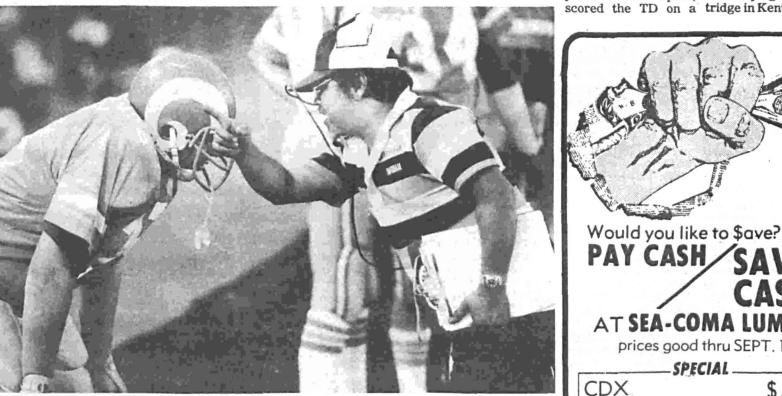
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The Eagles piled up



MT. RAINIER assistant coach Ernie Ronia gives a bit of forceful instruction to an unidentified Ram line player in Thursday's Ram loss to Lindbergh at Highline Stadium.

"Clown Prince" to entertain M's fans

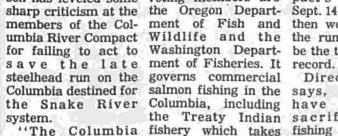
Prince of Baseball," Mariner fans in the of 1979. Kingdome Friday and

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for the problems of The compact refus- lower Columbia," the 'B' group ed to accept the says Larson, "has steelhead. The sport- recommendation of been closed to 'B' off with a 'Boldt deci- representative Jack sion' on the Colum- Ayerst and close the SPORTS NEWS? bia," according to Columbia to commer-Larson, "because cial fishing during the they'd at least be peak of the steelhead assured of 50 percent run. Ayerst says more

for failing to act to Washington Depart- be the third-lowest on fish.

Director Larson River Compact," says steelhead as part of in order to perpetuate satisfaction." Larson, "has shown the "incidential" this once-mighty run of steelhead. The

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ROCKY ROCKWELL (left) took the top prize in the first "Bowl for Auburn Federal Way Medic I" at Secoma Lanes recently. Lena Bradford holds the trophy she earned as top woman bowler. The event raised bowlers in the event, more than 250 strong, presented Federal Way Fire District Chief Bob Hash (center) with a check for \$806.76.

Bowl for Medic 1 raises big bucks

The first "Bowl for keglers include Mark 642; Cheryl Stevens, team.

bowlers participated 678; Joann Jamison, in the event at Secoma 672; Joni Flory 664; Lanes.

Steve Rockwell put Stan Robinson, 660; together a 708 series James F. Smart, 657; to take home the top Tony Williams, 655; prize of \$75. Lena John Dyers, 654; Neta Bradford rolled a 699, Lease, 652; and Reva good for a trophy as Broadbent, 651. the top woman Gary Hilbel rolled a bowler.

646; Peggy Schrader, Other prize-winning 643; Jim Grissom,

Four-wheelers set shoreline cleanup Governor Dixy Lee the public good,"

Ray has signed a pro- Walk said. clamation praising the Pacific Northwest Four-Wheel Drive Association's effort to clean up the state's beaches. The governor proclaimed the weekend of Sept. 22 and 23 as "Operation Shore Patrol Weekend."

The governor praised the group for its efforts during the past

Auburn-Federal Way Marion, second 639; Art Scharf, 638; around your fireplace Medic I'' raised overall with a 700 Kathy Reeder, 637; or table. You can't see \$806.76 for the series, good for Paulette Tuttle, 637; it, but yellowjackets emergency services \$37.50; Don Weiser, Mqrlyce Martinson, have a keen sense of 694; Erika Retchless, 636; Jon Anderson, smell and home in on More than 250 680; Gregg Peterson, 636; Robin Lovelass, that accumulation of John Marshbank, 635; Mary Cappa, 660;

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635; and David ground around table Taylor, 635.

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Outdoor tips and tales

by Herb Williams Bothered by yellowjackets at your camp site or back yard barbecue?

One good way to them away by hangdiscourage them from ing a piece of meat or flocking around your a fish away from your table is to put a couple camp. Place a pan of of tablespoons of orwater below the dinary household decoy. The yellowbleach such as Clorox jackets eat so much in a pan of water and wash all your tables into the water and and chairs with it.

Simply go over them with the Clorox and water. Then sprinkle what you have left around on the ground in the vicinity of your table or camp; this won't last more than a day or so, but the odor of the bleach discourages these pests.

Sometimes at camp spots which have been used for much of the summer, small bits of meat, bacon drippings and other food have been ground into the dirt, evergreen needles or whatever the ground cover is

636; Don Stubits, 636; small bits of food. If you think this is Bernice Olesberg, the case, douse the

Clorox water. It will still come to that pigeons are food, risk driving them out fear of getting shot

out in the open. With the Clorox You can also decoy treatment, ycu good bait.

. . . they can't fly and drop drown. Even so, some

resting places.

Locate these three

neutralize the smell of smell of fresh cooking water and their of the immediate when hunter's got too area. close.

Doves frequently doves is to drive the discourage those and you have also rest in orchards. No back roads early in which do roam away located their orchard owner wants the morning or late in from your decoy. The "flyways" between shotgunners blazing the afternoon. This is drowned insects make the three. However, away at his trees, or when the birds are use discretion; don't even shooting near most active. When shoot up the resting them. Frequently you see lots of them, places and be wary of pickers are at work you know you're close The three most im- shooting up the when the doves are to one of their paths portant items to look feeding or watering around. Pickers have between food, water for in hunting doves or spots. Do so and you been known to quit for and rest.

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six years to clean up recreational areas in the state. She said the group's policy of always bringing more refuse out of a recreation area than they took in has made a significant contribution to keeping the areas clean.

"These people have been a major aid to the park people in state government. Their work has made recreation more pleasant for all Washington's citizens," the governor said.

Governor Ray said during the past four years the association has mustered some 600 volunteers and 300 vehicles per year to participate in cleanups. The groups have collected an average of 85 tons of litter a year.

Bill Larkin, the association's president, which covers the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, thanked the governor for the recognition she has given the fourwheel drive groups:

"Our objective is to show the public that four-wheelers are just as concerned with preserving the natural beauty of this state as anyone else. We are willing to donate our time and resources to accomplish that goal," he said.

State Rep. George Walk, D-Puyallup, also praised the group for their clean-up efforts and for other work such as taking the children of the Buckley School for excursions into the woods.

"It is heartening to see a group that is willing to dedicate so much of its time for



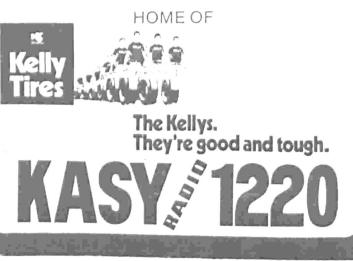
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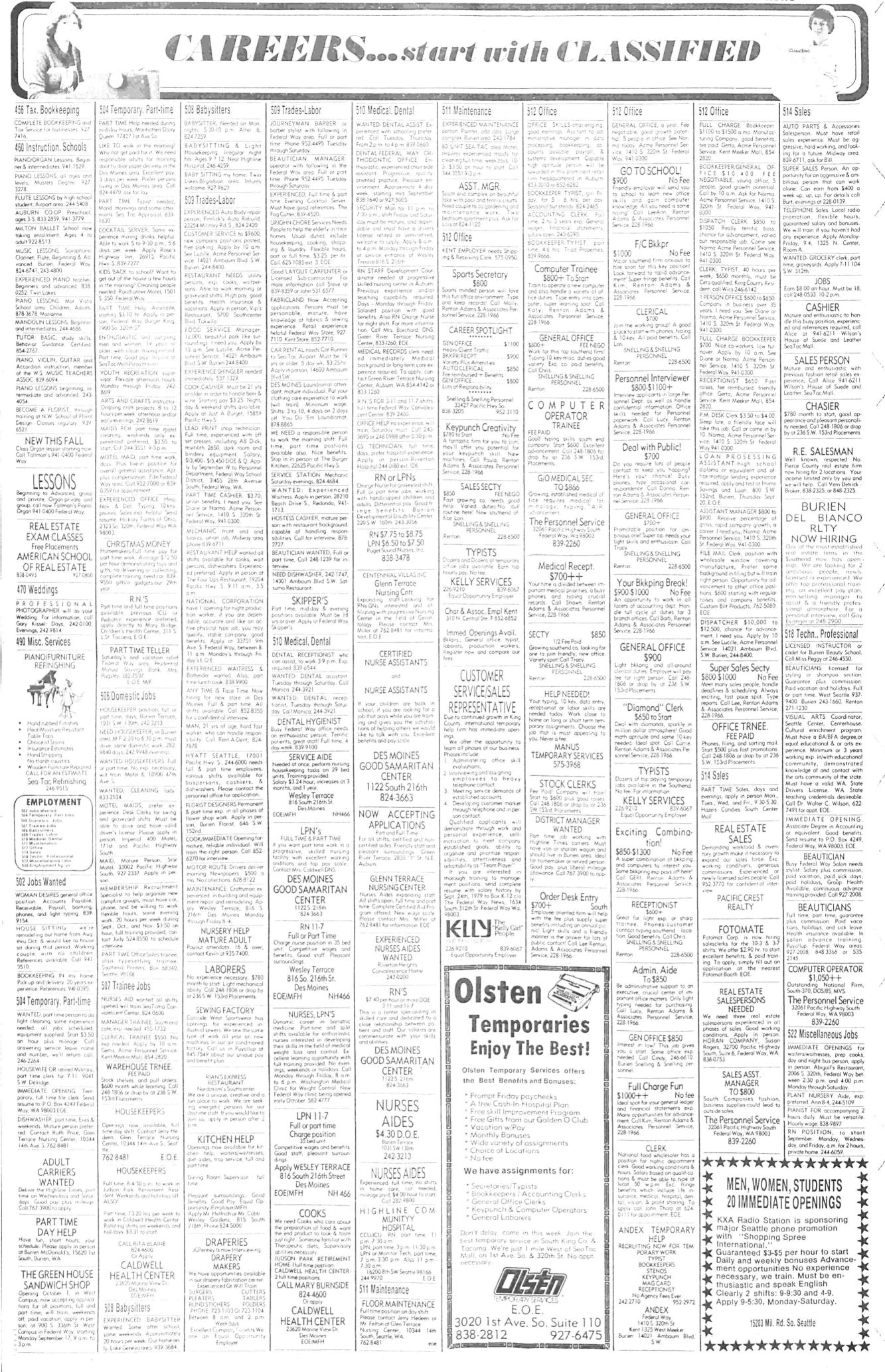




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