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WESTERN WASHINGTON FAIR in Puyallup, teen-agers hang around the photo booth waiting for their chance to plunk down \$5 for a piece of plastic that just might help prove their age. This is a picture of an identification card that identifies itself with Washington

- photo by Mike Bainter

No questions asked at fair's photo I.D. booth

the Western Washington Fair in Puyallup can purchase fake identification that just may allow them to purchase liquor or beer illegally.

Two photo identification booths, licensed under one of the fair's major novelty contracts, Ace Novelties, sell plastic enclosed identification cards.

The cards are just slightly smaller than a driver's license and include a color photo, "Washington State, the Evergreen One," in large and small green letters and the owner's name, address, sex, birthday, eye color, height and weight. Cards that represent (not officially) Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Canada are available for \$5.

In an experiment set up by Robinson Newspapers, it was found that the card was accepted for identification in the purchase of beer at one area 7-11.

It was rejected at Albertson's Food Center, 31020 14th S. and at a Secoma Grocery. Identification at another Federal Way 7-11 was not required.

The fair, according to manager Bob Carlson, checks out each of their 400 exhibitors to ensure a family-oriented atmosphere. However, they do not check each vendor listed by Ace Novelties unless they find a reason to do so. "We check things out the first day the fair opens and if we see anything we don't like, we ask to have it removed," said Carlson. He mentioned one instance where were eliminated at one stand. "If it's approaching something offcolor, we don't want it in the fair," he said.

ACE NOVELTIES LISTS 45 booths that they license with the city of Puyallup under a maximum \$300 fee. Their primary business, with the exception of the fair, is to sell novelty items to fair jobs because of it. operators nationwide.

Ace Novelty lawyer, Ron Meltzer said that the company's though they've received some main objective is to offer a pro- complaints including a call from "Photo shops sell this type of I.D. little that they can do about the all over," said Meltzer. "It's never been determined that they're illegal."

However, the kids that mill around the stands, awaiting their turn to have their pictures and money taken, evidently think that there's a chance the plastic will

One girl who appeared to be in her mid-teens, purchased her card and pocketed it in her billfold. Talking in hushed tones to her boyfriend, she said "this I'll bet we can sneak it past a few (clerks)."

Purchasers can put down any information they want. There are no questions asked.

direction of Robert S. Hardegger

who has been in the novelty business for the past three years. He works the fairs from May to September. He said he expects to pornographic tee-shirt stickers make \$40,000 this year since switching to the photo I.D. idea. Last year he operated a King-Kong exhibit outside the fairgrounds and made \$15,000 during the season.

He admitted being hasseled by police in a fair at Eugene, Ore. 'They complained because I wasn't asking for I.D.,' said Hardegger. He said he lost two

THE POLICE SAY duct that people want to buy. the Morton police chief, there is

"There are a lot of things we don't like," said Puyallup police lieutenant Ed White. "But, if the citizens don't make them illegal, our hands are tied.'

He said that the responsibility rests with those who are accepting illegal I.D. Legal identification includes a birth certificate with a notarized seal, a driver's license or a Washington State identification card.

Recognizing that the cards may may not work everywhere, but not be in accordance with the type of image the fair is trying to promote, Carlson said the booth would be up for review. "Whether it's morally right or wrong hasn't come up, but if we get a com-The booths operate under the plaint from a fair goer, we're going to do something about it.'

High enrollment marks Highline College start

by Bart Potter

Highline Con munity College opens its doors tomorrow for the first day of fall quarter classes to what could be a record number of students.

College Vice-President Ed Command said more than 7,000 students had registered by Thursday, and he predicted a firstweek registration flurry will push final figures to a record 9,000 students.

"We do a pretty brisk business the first week of school," Com-mand said. "We could have a record on-campus enrollment."

THOSE STUDENTS are finding the registration process easier this year as a result of last spring's move into the new student services building. The spacious building also houses admissions, the bookstore and just about every other student service on campus.

This fall's first full-scale use of the facility has College President Shirley Gordon beaming.

'It's really such an improvement," she said. "It's a dream

come true.' Command said many prospec-

tive students still make their way to the old registration center before heading to the student services building. He pointed out that the new facility is situated right next to the east visitor's parking lot.

Command also announced four new appointments to the administrative staff:

Dr. Patricia Justice has been named the Associate Dean of Occupational Programs.

Keith Harker is the new head librarian for HCC's impressive facility, which was new last fall. Michael Grubiak will serve as

the Assistant Dean of Student James Sharpe is the new manager of business and finance.

Gordon was speaking from temporary offices while the administration building is being remodeled. Target date for completion of the renovation is Dec. 31, she said.

Other physical changes on campus, Gordon said, include new seats in the Little Theater and remodeling of the Lecture

Directional signs for several

campus locations were scheduled to have been installed by the opening day of classes, but Gordon said indications point to mid-October for their arrival .

GORDON expressed excitement about several new programs and the enlargment of others.

The American Banking Institute will offer a program this fall, Gordon said, just one of several programs in the business area. This year will feature expansion of the college's small business program, in which faculty members go out into the community to work directly with small businessmen.

A new cooperative education program will seek to secure jobs for students in the community in fields related to their training.

All in all, 1979 looks to be a year for good things at Highline, if the thoughts of Gordon are an in-

"Am I ever," Gordon said when asked if she was looking forward to the academic year. "I just have a feeling we're going to have a good year."

Compromise sets farm bond vote

After an emotional and often stormy public hearing and some backroom politicking Friday, the King County Council agreed to place the farmland preservation bond issue on the November general election ballot.

The unanimous vote for the measure came after an amendment was adopted stripping the proposition of the number one it was known as in last week's primary election. The move was insisted upon by Councilman Paul Barden in exchange for his crucial vote for the ballot measure. Barden, a key backer of another ballot measure that would, if passed, allow a takeover of Metro by the county, refused to vote for farmland bond issue if Metro Merger did not go on the ballot as Proposition One.

Farmlands will receive third billing on the November ballot and be known as Proposition Three. James Ellis, chairman of the Save Our Local Farmlands Committee, said the move would cause problems for the farmland supporters because literature and yard signs would have to be chang ed. He also predicted that Metro Merger, which he opposes, would "gain some support because of the momentum we (Farmlands Committee) have built up."

In a related action, Frank Ruano, a longtime opponent of the bid to spend public funds to purchase the development rights to about 15,000 acres of prime farmland, announced he is suing the county for sending the issue to the ballot again.

Citing a paragraph of the state constitution, Ruano said the council action is illegal because the county may not place a levy or capital improvement bond on the ballot more than twice in one year. The first bond issue for \$35 million was on the ballot last November and drew just a fraction less than the necessary 60 percent yes votes needed to pass.

The measure on the Sept. 18 ballot failed because the required 140,000 votes needed to ratify the election fell about 1,000 votes short despite the fact that the bond issue for \$50 million garnered more than 77 percent of

Ellis said "Mr. Ruano is wrong - and it won't be the first time. The law refers to a calendar year. This will be the second time in one calendar year for this Proposition."

The extraordinary meeting of the council Friday was delayed nearly two hours because Barden was out of the office and a seven vote majority was needed for action on the measure because it was being dealt with as an emergency. Two councilmembers are out of town on vacation.

Ruano alleged that the delay constituted "preferential treatment for farmlands." He also told the council "your minds are made up so why have a public hearing?" He said it is "unconstitutional to have three elections (on the same matter) in one year.'

A West Seattle man launched into a bold, shouting opinion of the farmland preservation bond. Eugene Dennett said the matter was "Presented in the most fraudulent manner." He said it amounted to "some of the crooked politicians" promoting a "swindle on the people of King County. They are going to put control in the hands of some crooks and I tell you, they are crooks," Dennent shouted. He told the council "I hope you have the guts to stop it."

Another opponent of the measure called it a "ripoff" and a "total farce." Peter Bement charged that taxpayer dollars were spent to "brainwash the voters" into agreeing to purchase the farmland development rights.

After the public hearing was closed, Councilman Gary Grant said Dennett's remarks were "inflamatory, totally inac-curate" and a "low cut. It doesn't cost us anything to put this on the general election ballot because we are going to be voting anyway."

Dennett ran afoul of Council Chairwoman Ruby Chow when he rose out of order and challenged Grant's remarks. Pointing a finger at Grant, Dennett shouted "this man has slandered me and lied and misrepresented my remarks." After repeatedly be-

ing told by Chow to sit down, Dennett did.

During a brief recess before the final vote was taken, a compromise was pinned together by Councilman Bob Greive as an effort to placate both Barden and the pro-farmlands faction of the council. Greive was successful in gaining the needed four votes to amend the ballot title to change the numbering of the farmlands proposition from One to Three. Barden maintained he would not vote for the ballot issue without that change.

Earlier speculation that Barden would kill the ballot measure altogether by withholding his necessary vote was eliminated when the councilman announced at the end of the public hearing that he would support it if the number change was effected.

"I don't think this plan is going to work," the Normandy Park resident said. But he said he would support it because "I might be wrong" and because the two councilmembers (Tracy Owen and Bob Dunn) who are away on vacation support the measure and "I don't feel I should use the opportunity" to vote against something they would vote for if they were present.

In proposing his amendment to the ballot measure, Greive predicted that Metro merger "will be defeated overwhelmingly" but told his fellow councilmembers "we won't get anywhere by trying to embarrass. each other and seeing both fail. I don't fault Councilman Barden. I think he is being honest." Finally, Greive admonished the council to "take what we can get," and yield to Barden's demand in exchange for his affirmative vote.

Barden apologized to the council for his stand. "I wouldn't care how you number this thing as long as it didn't do violence to something I support. I am sorry it came up.

When the vote on the amended ordinance was called, Barden managed only a silent assent (any council member present at the time of the vote is an automatic yes unless a no vote or abstension is spoken.)

WD 75

Commissioners may have violated Open Meetings Act

Two commissioners of Water District 75 may have violated a Washington State Open Public Meetings Act when they met a Water District 56 Commissioner for lunch sometime in early August.

WD 75 commission chairman Lyle Lyndeladand commissioner Bruce Retynski had lunch with WD 54 commission chairman Fred Thompson at Anthony's Home Port Restaurant prior to August 20.

The meeting between the two district commissioners may have been in violation of the act because they alledgedly discussed matters which could affect the operation of WD 75 and thus, its customers.

The Open Meetings Act states that any time the majority of a governing body meets and discusses business within the body's jurisdiction, it is considered to be a meeting. Under the act, the luncheon was a special meeting. As such, the commissioners would have had to notify the news media 24 hours in advance of the meeting to be in compliance with the law. Robinson Newspapers learned

of the luncheon meeting in a letter dated August 20 from WD 56 commissioners to WD 75 commissioners.

The letter was written in reference to water service to Sports World and specifically requested a response to a proposal given to Retynski at the luncheon. The letter read in part "this proposal was discussed with Mssrs. Lyndelad and Retynski at a recent meeting and we understood that this matter would be further discussed and a decision rendered by the entire Board at one of your regular meetings, in consultation with the Districts engineer. A written form of this proposal dated June 20, 1979 was presented at this recent meeting.

Both WD 75 commissioners said they had lunch with Thompson, but there was no meeting.

Lyndelad said he attended the luncheon at Thompson's request because Thompson was recently named as the new president of the WD 56 commission. The purpose of the luncheon was to acquaint Thompson with the whole field of water, he said. Thompson, on the other hand, said the luncheon was meant to

acquaint Lyndelad with the water business because he was recently made Commission Chairman. Thompson had just received the final result of the election held in March as to whether Sports

World could de-annex from WD 56 to get water from WD 75, Thompson said. He discussed the election wwith the Commissioners, he said, and also discussed a proposal presented them regarding water service to Sports World. Lyndelad said he did not

discuss the results of the election and did not discuss the proposal. "I never saw the proposal. I never read it," he said. Retynski said he did not

remember talking about either the proposal or the election. "We talked about WD 56, WD 75

and about a lot of things. We talk-

ed about 56's problems, the problems out there and what they He said Retynski said Thomp-

son gave him a proposal as he was leaving. "I put it in my pocket and

forgot about it," he said. Thompson did show Retynski a

court order but he didn't pay much attention to it, he said, because a court order is worthless unless it is served on the district. "There was no decision, no

nothing," Retynski said. "We made it very clear to Fred (Thompson) that we couldn't do anything. We were only there to have a friendly lunch.' "For the record, there was no

meeting. We didn't put in for a per diem that day or for a meeting that day. If it had been a meeting, we would have put in for one," Retynski said.

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Weather forecast

Partly cloudy. Temperatures will range from a high of 68 to a low of 56. Winds will be southwesterly from 5 to 15 mph. Chance of rain: 10 percent.



Street Talk:

'It really all started last year, when I was in the second grade.'



Nick Vicars

I like playing soccer because I have been doing good work. We play soccer for practice. I want to be able to play when the day starts, when somebody calls me



Michelle Dines

I have some new friends, and that makes me happy. And I like it because school is easy, just like it's always been. And lots of our subjects are fun.



Holly Millhouse

I like my teacher. But there's this one boy that chases me all the time this year. He doesn't run fast. But sometimes he catches me, and I get away from him.



Greg Durand

I like practically all the things math, language, reading. But I hate being chased by girls. It really all started last year when I was in the second grade. But it's a lot worse this year. Only one girl chased me last year; now there

The Gay Blade

by Henry



It's time for more questions from readers. If your question is not used, it's probably because

you used a white crayon. Q - Is it true that Carmine Galante, the underworld boss who was recently perforated by rival mobsters in a Brooklyn restaurant, had planned to run for the presidency in 1980?

A - Your information is correct. Galante claimed he was the only legitimate candidate for the "We've had the Irish Mafia, the German Mafia and the Georgia Mafia in the White House," he said. "It's now time for the real thing, the Mafia

Q — The daughter of a dear friend is getting married and I want to give her a present of money but she won't accept credit cards. What can I do?

A - Forget the little ingrate. She's obviously been in a cave for the past ten years. You may want to patch things up with your dear friend, but don't feel guilty. You have done nothing for which to apologize.

- I live in an all-white neighborhood and, until the past few weeks, there was not much concern shown for the boat people. Now everyone is screaming that something should be done about the poor boat people. Why the sudden concern?

A - You are understandably confused by words that sound alike. It is not the boat people of Vietnam your neighbors are concerned about, but non-Indian fishermen, the Boldt people of Ballard. Listen more carefully after this.

Q - What advice did Governor Ray give to President Carter at Camp David?

A - Are you kidding? Carter had barely evacuated the bosky dell when he canned a bunch of

his cabinet members with the finesse of a Sherman tank flattening an outhouse. He listens good like a President shood. Q - My daughter is getting

married and a dear friend of mine wants her to accept a credit card for a cash present. My daughter refuses and things are getting sticky. What can I do?

A - Tell her where she can stick her credit card. She'll probably come crawling around later to try to patch things up, but behavior such as this can't be excused with an apology.

Q - You wrote five years ago that when Senator Henry Jackson starts waving his arms, calls oil company representatives to hearings, and tells us he will save us from the oil barons, it is a sure sign that gasoline prices will rise. Do you still believe this?

A — Does night follow day? Does death follow birth? Take thee to the gas pumps, faithful

Q-Why do we treat animals in our zoos better than we treat convicts in our prisons?

A - Because the general public visits the zoos.

Q - I'm getting married and my mother and a dear friend of hers are at each other's throats because I won't accept a credit card for a cash present from the friend. They're going to ruin my wedding. What can I do?

A — Accept the credit card and then elope. You owe nothing to two people who think more of their own petty problems than of making your wedding a success. Send 25 cents for my free booklet, "Bad Advice Is Better Than No Advice At All."

Q - All the columnists and commentators claim that John Connally may be elected President because, by God, he LOOKS like a President. Would Connally make a good President?

A — Precedent says he would. The last candidate the pundits all agreed LOOKED like a President, by God, was Warren G. Harding. When he wasn't busy copulating in White House broomclosets, Harding found time to make appointments that went unrivalled for sheer brilliance until Richard Nixon took over the office. There is nothing in Connally's record that suggests he would be less effective.

Q - I understand the Energy Department has put out a film, starring a 90-year-old with emphysema, that shows persons of all ages can learn to ride mopeds to save gasoline. What's the name of the movie?

A - Wheezy Rider.

Q — I am about to be married, and my prospective bride, her mother, and a friend of her mother are involved in a battle that may turn the church into a latter-day Alamo on our wedding day. What can I do?

A - For one thing, you can stop asking dumb questions. This space is too valuable to be used for petty personal matters. Would you be interested in a paid ad?

What do you like or dislike about being at Mirror Lake Elementary School this year?



Cheryl King

people from other classes come in to read with us, and I like that. I like the toys too, the monkey bars.



Shelby Spencer

like playing on the monkey bars and the swings, because it's fun. And I like to work in the class, because it's fun.



Dale Brouer

I like recess, because it's fun. I The girls are cuter and nicer this I like drawing, because it's fun to year. And I like art, spelling, reading, math and recesses. But this year the math is a lot harder.



Andrea Harvey

write the pictures. I like reading too because it has so many fun words in it. And I like crossing the bars and meeting new friends.

Letters

County Council 'has no heart'

As a homeowner in the Federal Way area, specifically the Twin Lakes-Dash Point area, I am beginning to feel like a secondclass citizen. I feel rather powerless, having no real say in the matter of zoning or rezoning and land use management, even of land that borders directly on my property. Neither do my neighbors. These issues are decided upon by the members of the Federal Way Community Plan Revision Committee and finally determined by the King County Council members of the planning division.

As a matter of fact, fairly little information on the topic of zoning and land development is available to the homeowner, unless he spends several days researching - boning up on environmental impact statement reports, phoning a number of people, and asking an awful lot of questions. Oh, it's an informative little assignment, and perhaps, becoming just a bit more knowledgeable on the subject is in itself a type of reward for the homeowner's labors. But, that added bit of knowledge is probably the only reward he will receive. It is this homeowner's opinion that he will very unlikely

reap any success from changing any Council members' minds by relaying his knowledge and concerns during a public hearing at the courthouse. Why? Because, the land use issues appear to be pretty well wrapped up.

There we sat, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, all nine of us all from the Twin Lakes Vista, in anguishing anticipation, waiting to be heard. But, we weren't heard until 1 p.m. after a break for lunch, and even then, I doubt if we were ever heard. I imagine the members of the King County Council listened, but they didn't hear us, apparently. For after all was said and done, we began to realize that none of our deepest concerns were valid. Concerns likeerosion and drainage problems, traffic congestion problems, safety of our children problems, inadequate community facilities. No, but "precedent" appears to be the deciding factor. Why, if our development is zoned at mediumhigh density of RS 7200, something we had no choice in determining, then lands adjacent to us are good for about the same, or a little less. It didn't seem to matter that we raised several points that even the findings of the EIS backed us up on. What matters is that the adjacent lands' zonings pretty well determine what the land in question's zoning will become.

I suppose that Washington state's King County has adopted California's Los Angeles County's same narrow-minded attitude that it is more important to fill up the land with houses and more houses, cars and more cars, and smog and more smog, than to consider alternatives like: (1) possible Dash Point Park expansion; (2) traffic congestion correction: (3) inadequate community needs like schools and police protection alleviated; and (4) retaining what is now one of the last natural forest settings in Federal Way, one that just happens to border Dash Point State Park. This purposeful ignoring of

a piece of land which not only is beautiful, but one of very few places left for small forms of wildlife and birds, and trees like cedar and wild White Dogwood, is only leading the way for its ultimate destruction, as it too becomes a part of the past.

So, after all the homeowners' concerns are voiced and pleas for down-zoning made, the Council, sitting like a large group of tired eyelids, speaks-somewhat like from Oz, "We could talk about this all afternoon, but..." But, we don't have to, right? Because, the whole thing was probably already decided before we got there?

Like the Tin-Man-the Council has no heart.

Anita E. Friedenberg 32647 50th Place S.W.

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

The Federal Way and Des Moines News will award \$15 for the best news tip of the month. That could buy 13 gallons of gas, a couple of nice lunches or maybe even pay the phone bill for the month. So, if you know of a news

maker, call the Federal Way News at 839-0700 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Best news tip will be awarded on the first of

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'Unfair,' says Royer, 'We are on schedule'

Dear Publisher,

Your editorial cartoonist did an superb job in the August 15 edition of your newspapers. I understand the need of the political cartoon to exaggerate. My nose, for example, is an example. However, the notion that we are wandering about in a maze of bridge plans is not a particularly fair one. The consultants are on board, and we are proceeding on schedule to a point at which we will have to make some extraordinarily difficult decisions.

You are absolutly right that time is the enemy of any project. Inflation such as we are experiencing now makes us almost helpless in trying to do something in a big way. The 11 % inflation estimates we used were the best estimates at the time we were using them. There was considerable pressure from, among others, your newspapers not to unnecessarily inflate the estimates we were using so that the highlevel bridge could be fairly compared with other designs. We did just that. And, as you know, the Council chose, and I supported, the selection of a high-level alternative. As you know also, my support

was tempered with the realities of time in mind.

I want to share with you some statistics that I received from the U.S. Department of Transportation last week. The figures indicate the kind of problem the administration and the people of West Seattle are facing in these truly extraordinary times. Over the past year, reinforcing steel costs have risen 32.6%; structural steel costs have risen 30.7%; structural concrete costs have risen 18.1%; and composite structures have risen 24.2%. The increased energy costs attributable to our friends at OPEC are now beginning to filter their way into the construction industry costs.

Against these enormous forces, we all have to pull together. If more money is required for the bridge, we will need some pretty substantial public support to get it. I want to assure you and your cartoonist that we are on time on our schedule, that I have no agenda of delaying just in order to buy a Chevrolet, and that every decent effort by a whole bunch of people in the city is being made to bring this bridge home as advertised.

Charles Royer Mayor, City of Seattle

Going, going ... gone!

"That's one hundred, one hundred; do I hear one fifty?"

"One fifty, one fifty for this beautiful oak wardrobe?' Let's go for one twenty; do I hear one twenty?"

If one isn't careful, Joe Welch's melodic,

rhythmic voice can hypnotize. The musky smell of fine furniture can cast a

spell; the dazzling sheen of polished wood and the warm, close hum of Welch's antique auctions can intoxicate the senses.

And as the bidding climbs, the most determined may succumb to the greatest hazard of all - "the fever."

In the auctioneering world, the fever is a tingling, red-hot urge to bid that overcomes all restraint and that, afterwards, may leave one nauseous with the realization that the piece is over-priced and won't fit in the bedroom anyway.

Before giving up the sweet pleasures of an auction, however, the neophyte might listen to the prescriptions suggested by seasoned

"Get a copy of the list of items that are offered before the auction," said Joan Winward, owner of the Calico Palace, a retail antique store in Federal Way.

Winward, one of those who attended an auction at Welch's recently, said she always looks carefully at the list and determines what she is interested in.

'Then I inspect each piece and set a firm price for myself," she said, "so that I don't get the fever."

The genial proprietor of the auction house mails out the lists about one week before the auction to those who request them.

The roster, however, contains only a generic description without details as to date of manufacture or condition.

The auctioneers often supply that information as they take the bids in musical verbage that builds in a crescendo of excitement until the audience's urges to possess have been exhausted.

Welch said he encourages prospective buyers to attend previews that are usually

held on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to selling time on Monday when the auctions are held.

"The items are right out there in the open and may be freely examined," he said. "We tell people to look them over good and to make a judgment, ahead of time, as to their value."

If the buyer is disciplined, he may take home an item at a price far below its retail value.

Winward said she had just bought for \$250 a wardrobe that was worth twice that much and added that getting a bargain was not unusual at Welch's auctions, which she attends regularly.

The best buys at this or any auction, she said, are to be had during the summer months and in December before Christmas.

Welch said he is able to sell his goods at reasonable prices because he travels about 60 percent of the year and has "pickers" in the Midwest and on the East Coast who watch for local bargains and then resell to him.

And it no doubt is profitable to have a family that is willing to pitch in on auction nights, about once a month at Welch's.

His wife Margaret; daughters Carol Connell, Donna Grefthen and Sandra Leffler; and sons-in-law Dean Grefthen and Richard Leffler assist with the family enterprise.

Their next auction is planned for Monday, Oct. 1, in their barn-like quarters at 34300 Pacific Highway S.

One last word of advice for those who attend: keep the hands down.

The old custom of bidding with a blink of the eye, a twitch of the nose or a flip of the ear has been replaced for the most part by numbered placards that are held up during bidding.

But some dealers still use the old system so that others won't know that they are bidding.

And Welch, who has been trained to notice every movement in the crowd, said he has interpreted movements such as a scratch of the head as a bid.

"You sure shouldn't have your hands in the air at an auction," he said, "if you don't mean business."

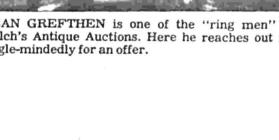


JOE WELCH, auctioneer and owner of Welch's Antique Auctions, keeps the action going, as his daughter, Carol Connell, records the bids. Connell, also an auctioneer, relieves her father at times with a deep, husky voice that never misses a beat.



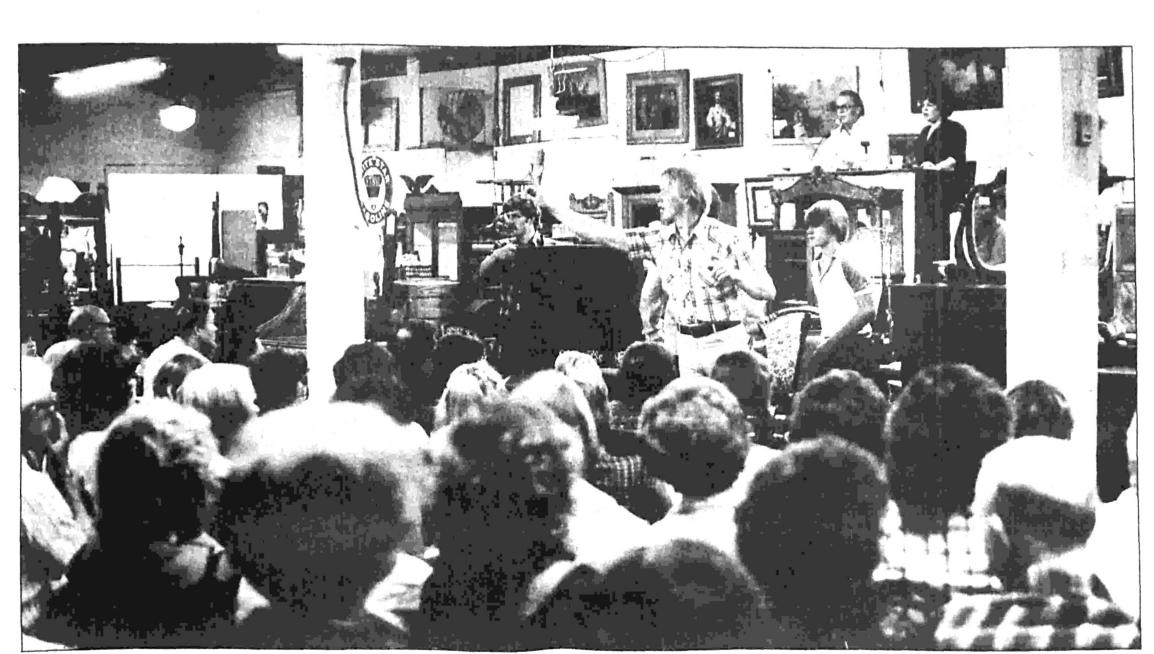
DEAN GREFTHEN is one of the "ring men" who take bids at Welch's Antique Auctions. Here he reaches out for bids, watching single-mindedly for an offer.

Text by Barbara Butts Photos by Bob Butts*





PLACING BIDS was serious business for many who attended a recent auction at Welch's. Geneva and R.J. Lundwall of North Bend Antiques intently scrutinized one of the pieces up for sale.



ALL EYES on the auction stage are fixed on a bidder, and the business at hand seems to stop for a moment. But it is only the briefest flicker of a reprieve; the bidding goes on in a furious pace.

Community Calendar

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 Ci-

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

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

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.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Federal Way Project Pride Indian Student and Parent Potluck Dinner (9-25, 5:30 p.m.) For additional informatin call 941-0100 or 927-7420, ext. 236, Federal Way High School cafeteria.

South Seattle Begonia Society (9-25, 7:30 p.m.) Review of our plants for show and election of officers for 1979-80 club year, for additional information call 242-0626, Burien Art 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.

"Family Surviving Change"
Discussion (9-26, 7:30 p.m.)
Presented by the Federal Way Organizations Serving Youth, being held at the Decatur Performing Arts Center.

Hoot 'N Holler Square Dance Class (To 9-26, 8 p.m.) Ruth School Gym, Burien, for additional information call 852-2206 or 242-

Mt. Rainier Chapter of the Washington State Music Teacher's Assn. (9-26, 9 a.m.) First meeting of the season, Paul Bunyan Restaurant in Puyallup.

Thomas Jefferson High School (9-26) Open House, coffee, cookies and punch will be served from 7 to 7:30 p.m., at the school, 4248 S.

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South End Singles (9-29, 9 p.m.) Dance, Crestview Center, 16200 42nd Ave. S., phone 839-5151 (evenings) for additional information.

South End Singles (10-6, 9 p.m.) "Hard Times Dance,"featuring music of the '30's; (10-12, 9 p.m.) Dance; (10-12, 9 p.m.) Dance; (10-26, 9 p.m.) "Halloween" dance, all being held at Crestview Center, 16200 42nd Ave. S., phone 839-5151 evenings for additional details.

Washington Drug Rehabilitation Center (10-6, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) Fresh Start Seminar, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Brigadoon Paper Drive (10-6, 10-7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Call Dick Whipple, at 838-1672 for paper pick up, 3601 S.W. 336th St.

Federal Way Organizations Serving Youth (FWOSY) (10-10, 10-17 and 10-24, 7 to 9:30 p.m.) Threesession seminar to study drug abuse and what can be done about it, Decatur High School.

2nd Annual Antique Appraisal (10-12, 1 to 8 p.m.) Experienced antique appraisers, cost \$3 per item, limit offiveitems per customer, Calvary Lutheran Church, 2415 S. 320th St.

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RELIGIOUS EVENTS

Camelot Evangelical Free Church (9-21, 7 p.m) Speaker, Verla Peterson, missionary to Venezuela, (9-23, 11 a.m.) Speaker, Lynn Thorwall, missionary candidate to Germany, 29926 37th Ave. S.

First Unitarian Church (9-23, 10 a.m.) Chinese American Author, Shawn Hsu Won, guest speaker, 25701 14th Place S.

Olympic View Friends Church (9-23, 9:30 Sunday school, 11 a.m. worship) Esther White and Richard Hendricks, guest speakers, 201 Browns Point Blvd. N.E.

Servants of the Lord (9-23, 7 p.m.) Concert by "New Version," sponsored by Washington Drug Rehabilitation program, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, parish hall.

Wayside United Church of Christ (Congregational) (9-23, 5:30 p.m. dinner, 6:30 p.m. meeting, Congregational meeting and potluck dinner, 2000 S.W. Dash Point Road.

Des Moines Christian Science Society (9-24, 8 p.m.) Lecture by Dorothy Jones, Highline Community College.

Evergreen Bible Chapel (9-25, 7 to 8:30 p.m.) ACTION, a club for boys and girls grades 3-6, 34030 21st Ave. S.W.

Church of the Good Shepherd (9-29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Walk Through The Bible Seminar, Old Testament, Decatur High School Performing Arts Auditorium, 2800 S.W. 320th Federal Way, registration 8 a.m., for information call 839-6100.

Des Moines Gospel Chapel (10-2, 7 to 8:30 p.m.) ACTION, club for boys and girls grades 3-6, 703 S. 219th

Resurrection Lutheran Church (10-7, 7 p.m.) Color film, "A Thief in the Night," 3301 Browns Point Blvd. N.E.

St. Vincent de Paul Adult Education (10-11) Holiday hostessing, first of L.I.F.E. classes, Parish Hall.

Browns Point United Methodist Church (Church school at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m.) 5339 Browns Point Blvd. N.E. DES MOINES LIBRARY

"Prism" a theater experience and The Imagination Bank (9-26, 7:30 pfive minute work investigating the legends of color through improvisation, light, and sound, Des Moines Library.

Calligraphy Workshop (10-12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Sponsored by the King County Arts Commission, includes introductions to Italic, Intermediate Italic and Roman alphabets, preregister by calling the Des Moines Library at 824Gang at work?

Police probe wave of cat burglaries in FW

by Loren Bliss

For the past five months, Federal Way residents and their South King County neighbors have been plagued by burglars who like to strike while the victims are at home.

So many such cases have been reported — the total for the period exceeds 60 - that King County Police officials have concluded that a gang of cat burglars is at work in the area.

"The typical burglar," said Hal Logan, the 3rd Precinct's crime analysis officer, "waits until the occupants of the house are gone."

But the cat burglar, he said, "gets a thrill" from working while the occupants are at home and sometimes even awake. And should householder and

outlaw confront one another, the situation might quickly become "dangerous and deadly," par-ticularly if one or both parties were armed.

Logan said that about 28 of the recent cat burglaries appear to be routine, unrelated occurrances, a conclusion that is supported by data from other police precincts.

THOSE 28, he said, would be about what you'd anticipate during any normal five-month

But the remaining 36 all show markedly similar characteristics. They take place between midnight and 5 a.m., they almost always involve the theft of purses and wallets, and with only a few exceptions, the house was burglarized via an unlocked window or door.

A majority of the apparently related burglaries, 26 in all, occurred within Federal Way proper. The remainder, 10, happened elsewhere inside the precinct.

The cities of Kent and Auburn have also experienced a rash of

cat burglaries, Logan said.

"It's almost as if the burglars were hitting in different places at different times to avoid creating an obvious pattern," he said.

But the pattern was detected by the police nevertheless, and officers now have a list of suspects they're checking out.

THE BEST defense against cat burglars, Logan said, is to lock

your doors and windows.
"That step alone," he said, "could probably reduce the current incident rate to a fraction of its present size."

In the few instances in which there've been attempts to enter houses by prying open doors or windows, the burglars have-

usually given up and fled.

And in the last few weeks, the burglaries seem to have mysteriously ceased — almost as if the gang were beginning to realize that its activities had been

"What we may be dealing with," said Logan, "are persons under the influence of drugs or alcohol, people who gain excitement or gratification from such

activity. "It may also be a group that uses cat burglary as a kind of initiation rite."

Police believe the members of the gang probably live in the Federal Way area, and note that about half of their suspects are

Final hearing on grad requirements

The final session in a series of on Tuesday starting at 7:30 p.m.

hearings - two others have been held at Thomas Jefferson and from the lengthening of the school Decatur high schools - to enable day from five to six hours, the the public to co ent on the new result of an increase in state fun-

A committee composed of prinpublic hearings on proposed new cipals, teachers, parents, ad-graduation requirements will be ministrators and a student held at Federal Way High School drafted the new requirements last year, proposing that a 37-School officials scheduled the credit standard be hiked to 44.

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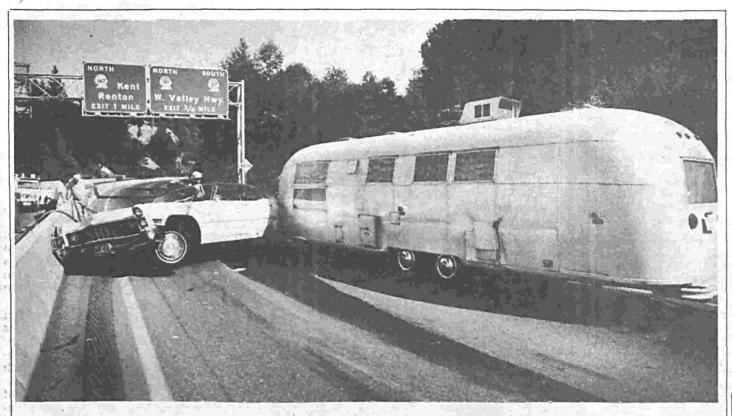
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-photo by Mike Bainter

fall potluck The Federal Way

Indian students (PRIDE) and their parents are planning a potluck dinner on Sept. 25 at 5:30 p.m. at the Federal Way High School cafeteria.

Enrollment forms are now going out to area schools. To join, the only requirement is that a member have a father, mother of grandparent that's a member of an American Indian or Alaskan Native tribe.

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The course features

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Caroline Bird, author of the current Paycheck Marriage," will speak on Nov. 29. Her topic is based on three years of research, including hundreds of interviews with working wives, and the impact of two careers on marriage and family life. She is widely recognized as an

the series will be sored by the network. Mary Scott Welch, a free lance writer base male-female relation- in New York. Her

ships in work situa- topic will be "Networking to Success".

The Women's Network is a non-profit best-seller, "The Two organization formed professional women to exchange ideas, contacts, support and expertise. Another of its purposes is to sponsor appearances by women of outstanding achievement in areas of special interest to women. The Seattlebased group has been author on the well received since its economic problems birth last fall. Several and opportunities for hundred women attended the first two The final speaker of dinner events spon-

Reservations for the Sept. 27 dinner must be made no later than 5 p.m., Sept. 24. Cost is \$18 for members to provide a forum for and \$20 for the general public. Reservations may be made for any of the dinners by phoning Mildred Hokanson, Celebrity Series coordinator, at 282-1674 mornings or 323-6490. The dinners take place at the Garden Court in the Seattle Trade Center, 2601 Elliott Ave., with no-host cocktails from 6 to 7 p.m. followed by dinner and the speaker's presenta-

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was arrested for assaulting a police officer last Wednesday following an altercation at a restaurant and cocktail lounge on grabbed the front of a Pacific Highway South.

Des Moines Police Officers responded to a report of two men assaulting a woman. When they arrived, they saw the man leaving the restaurant. When the suspect saw the officers, he fled with the officers in pursuit. An officer found him hiding in some bushes and removed him. During the search for weapons, the man spun around and push-

struggle ensued. The incident ap-

ed the officer and a

the man's companion was refused service. He allegedly began throwing glasses around the lounge and cocktail waitress's dress. When the man was told the police had been called, he kicked the bar stool out from under the owner and began

The second man involved in the incident is still being sought.

throwing chairs

around.

Earlier in the day, a used car and plant business reported the theft of a 8' by 24' fibreglass \$3,700 from the 22800 block of Pacific Highway South. The

miscellaneous items, bringing the total loss to about \$4,160.

Also on Wednesday, two cars parked in the 700 block of South 227th were prowled. Both cars were unlocked. Stolen was a Bowie knife, valued at \$50, and a Hamilton gold pocket watch, valued at \$150.

Police arrested a youth Tuesday for the theft of a \$200 bicycle from South 219th Street and 30th Avenue South after the victim did a little investigative work on his own. After quesgreenhouse, valued at tioning several neighbors, he learned the youth had been seen with the bike. greenhouse contained Further investigation

and the youth was prying a lock, took South. The motor was released to his father. tools, nails, drills, About \$2,065 worth saws, sanders, of items were shovels and numerous Moines police arreported stolen from a other items. shed in the 22800 block

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results.
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old, will be offered weekly on Tuesdays from 4:00 to 6:00 PM. A similar program for adults over 16 is on the same days from 6:30 to 8:30 PM. The cost is \$74 which includes all materials. However, the YMCA is allowing those who register before September 29, to receive a \$5 discount. The Highline YMCA is located at 17874 Des Moines Way So.

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Police probing child abuse case

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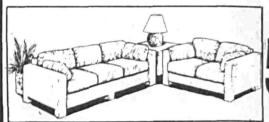
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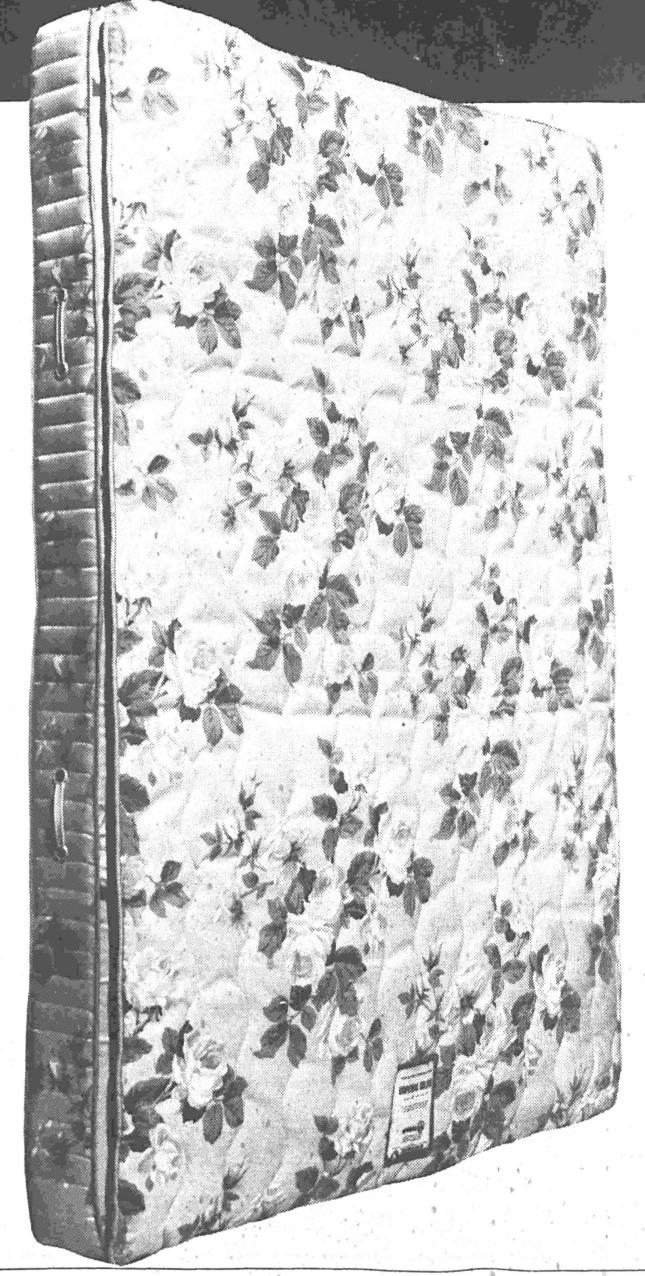
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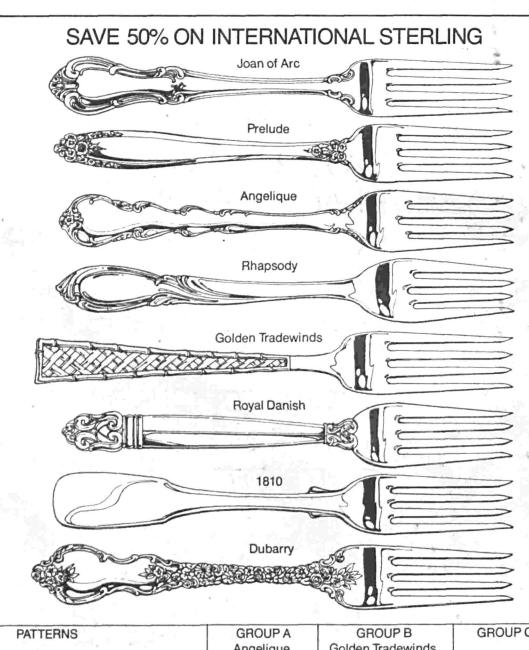
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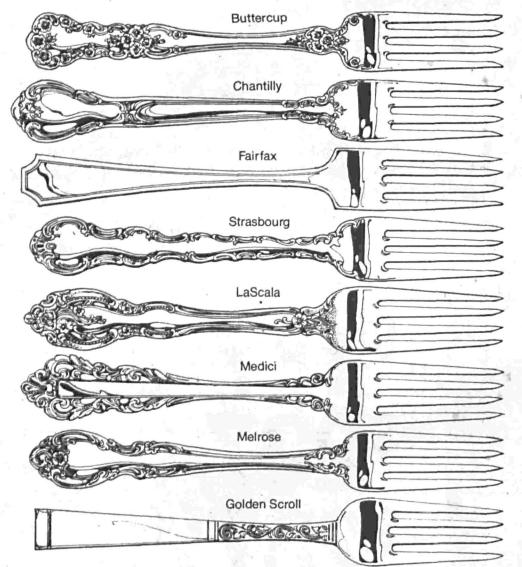
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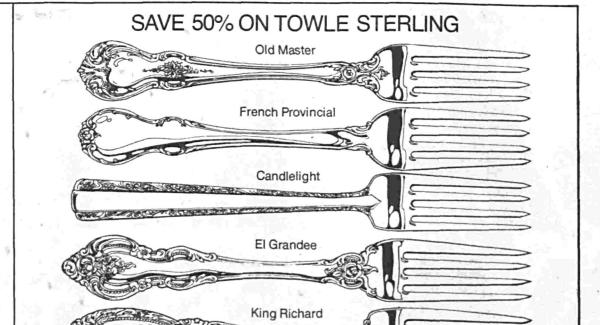


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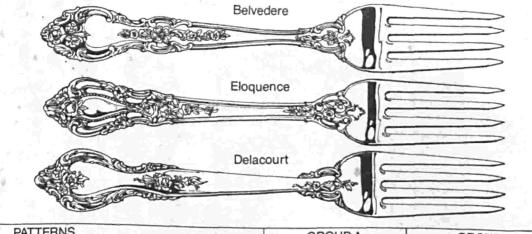
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•16-pc. service for 4— four 4-pc. place settings	1528	764	1820	910	2225	1112.50
**32-pc. service for 8— eight 4-pc. place settings	3056	1528	3640	1820	4450	2225
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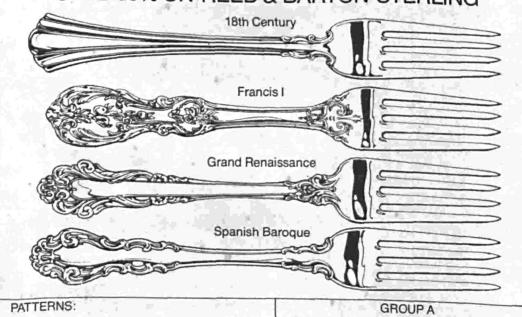
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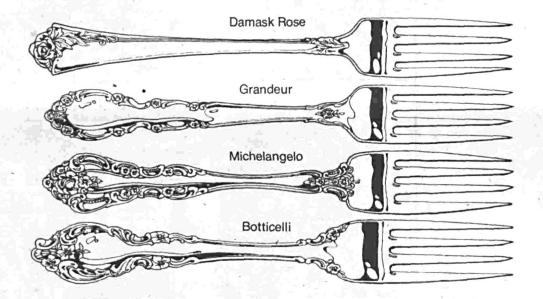
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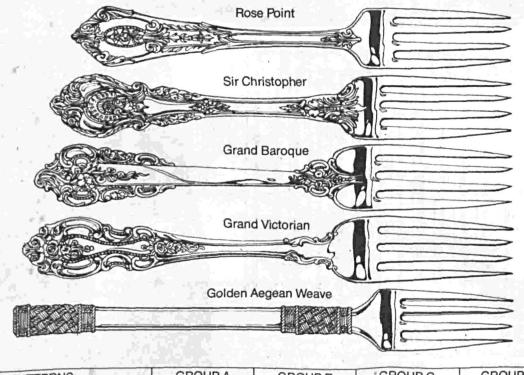
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*16-pc. service for 4 – four 4-pc. place settings	1124	562	1210	605	1278	639	1452	726
**32-pc. service for 8 – eight 4-pc. place settings	2248	1124	2420	1210	2556	1278	2904	1452
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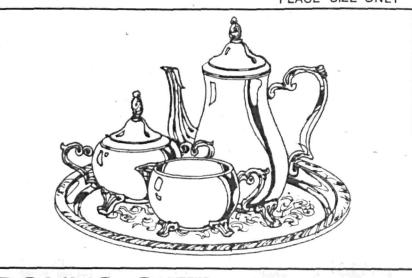
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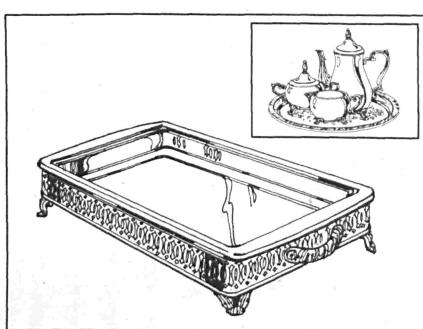
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*16-pc. service for 4 – four 4-pc. place settings	1392	696	1655	827.50	1778	889	1979	989.50
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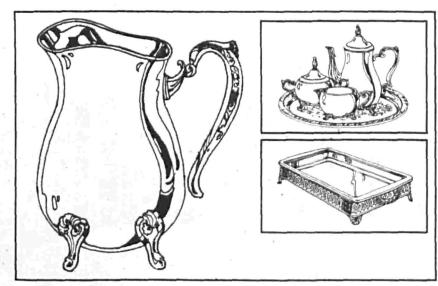


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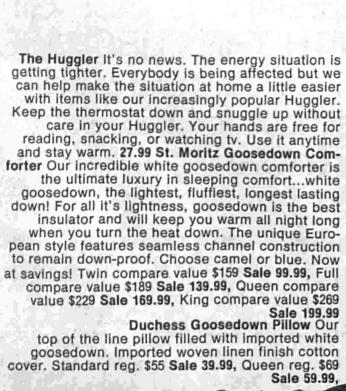
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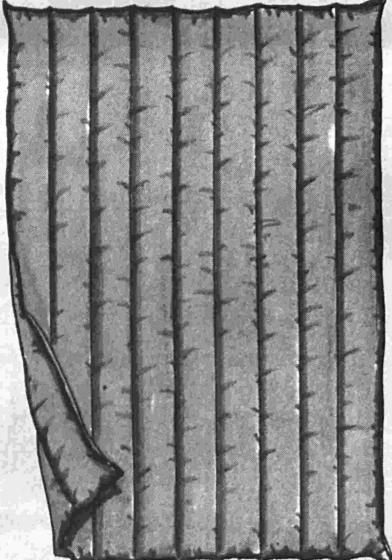
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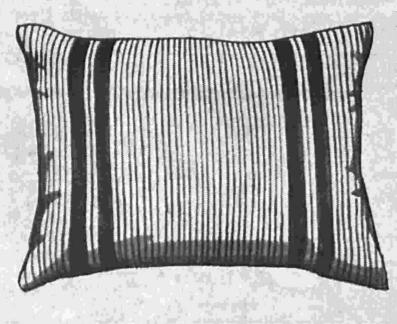
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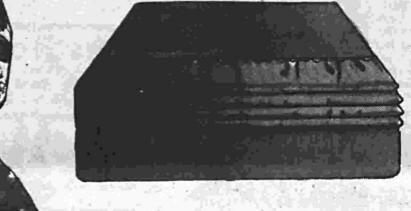
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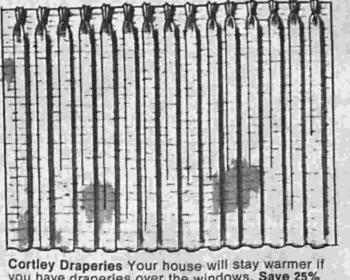




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Sunday. Sept. 23. Richard E. Arnold, gregation voted to im- Stocking, Phil Wam- tions and needs, so all Congregation of the Church Council, the members of pastor, will be the prove and enlarge the ba, Betty Duryee, Wayside United presentation of in- present facilities, and Jerry Madland, Milt Church of Christ formation regarding under the chair- Laib and Harry Klatt. (Congregational) will the progress of the manship of Dr. have a Congrega- Building Task Force Donald Dederick, the tional Meeting at 6:30 and their recommendp.m. preceeded by a ed modifications for potluck dinner at 5:30 the building develop-

Building Task Force has been meeting during the summer months. Members of the Task Force are Bar-

Departments of the church: worship, church school, women's fellowship, adult education and office have been askcording to Rev. Last May the con- bara Stocking, Sam ed for their sugges- Wayside. Also at the

will be included in the interior changes.

The original architectural building lay-out plans will be followed to ensure the continuity of design that is distinctive to

phases of Wayside Meeting, Phil Wam- Wayside has conba, chairman of the 'tracted with the Na-Project Executive tional Church to carry Committee will present a progress report drive to raise the on the building fund money for building drive.

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Many events are man, at 927-2798. planned throughout favorite dish and call the year, some for 838-1311 for the ad- adults only and others to which children are

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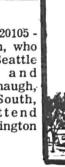
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Ira William "Billy" Helen Sewell of Smith Jr., 18, died Twisp, Lee and September 14 of in- Harvey of Seattle and juries received in a Olga H. Lawrence of car accident in Twisp, Winthrop; aunts and Washington. The uncles Bill and Sophia former Federal Way Lawrence, Loren resident was Sherwood, Don Wolfe, employed by Mack Sharon Herring, Lloyd Logging. He Sharlene and Paul was born in San DeAustra, Frank and Diego, California Ann Smith and Bob June 29, 1961 and mov- and Marilyn Smith; a ed to the Methow great-uncle Deke Valley with his family Smith of Carlton; in 1962 and later to brother-in-law Federal Way where Richard Scott Burtain he spent most of his of Twisp and a life. Smith was involv- nephew, Jesse Lee ed in wrestling, box- Burtain. ing, swimming and fishing and played the

guitar. He is survived by his parents, Ira W. (Bill) and Grace Smith Sr. of Twisp and Larry and Marlene Middleton of Federal Way; three brothers, Gary Clarke of Federal Way, Joe Casey Smith and Jake Smith of Twisp; four sisters, Bonnie Mae Burtain, Shari Lynn Smith, Diana Marie Charles Smith and and friends.



Billy Smith

There will be no Smith and Brenda Lee funeral service but a Smith of Twisp; memorial gathering is grandparents, planned for relatives

Willard R.Thompson

Federal Way: four Willard Ralph LeFever, Selma Illinois; 23 grandchildren and seven came to the Auburn-In keeping with his Memorial services his retirement in 1969. Covington Communi- 50 years died in 1975. ty Church of the Brethren. At the family's request, survived by two memorials may be daughters, Mrs. made to the Robert Sommers of Washington Heart Auburn and Mrs. Association.

sons, Richard of Thompson, a Federal Federal Way, George Way resident for more of Kent, Phillip of than 25 years, died Auburn and John of September 19 at the Marcola, Oregon; Federal Way Conthree sisters, Dorothy valescent Center at the age of 73. Mr. Kyrkendall and Thompson was born Evelyn Miller, all of March 10, 1906 in Mahomet, Illinois and great-grandchildren. Federal Way area in 1951. He was wishes, cremation employed as a bus took place the direc- driver and custodian tion of Bleitz Funeral with the Federal Way Home in Seattle. School District until were yesterday at His wife of more than

> Mr. Thompson is Hubert Joesten of



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Newspaper big on HCC campus

The news is good from Thunderword

by Pat Jenkins The word from the Thunderword is, "We're number 1." And the Highline Community College newspaper backs up its claim with a list of awards almost as long as an editor's arm. Since 1972, the Thunderword

has received eight All-American ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press, been named the country's top community college newspaper of 1977 by the American Newspaper Publishers

(HCC's mascot is the Thunder- Association, garnered the Columbird, hence the play on words) bia Scholastic Press Association's Medalist award - the highest honor bestowed by the New York organization, and bagged a stack of awards from state journalism fraternities.

Like a champion sports team, the desire to stay on top probably will continue the flow of awards to the paper for years to come, Thunderword advisor Betty Strehlau said.

'Every year,' she said, "our second-year staff members get the message across to the new members that this is a good newspaper. "You aren't going to let us down, are you?" they ask them."

PUBLISHED twice a week, the Thunderword is a student operation. Strehlau helps the aspiring journalists over rough spots with her well-heeled advice, but otherwise, it's the students' show.

"Our success has come from these kids taking great pride in doing a professional job,' Strehlau said.

Her charges also attend Strehlau's various journalism classes three days a week to learn the ropes of the craft. The other days - Tuesdays and Thursdays - they spend gathering news and producing their newspaper.

Lori Fox, first-semester editor this year, and the rest of the staff decide what stories to print and what editorial stands to take. Rarely, Fox said, do they catch much flak from irate readers, and never has the school's administration censored an article.

"We get some reaction to our editorials, but nothing out of the ordinary," she said. "And the administration is very supportive.

"We're a pretty liberal paper," she continued, "but we don't feel we have to please the administration. We cover any story we feel is important to the students. I don't want to say we don't pay attention to the administration,

THE THUNDERWORD is not a public relations tool of the college, Fox emphasized.

"I wrote an editorial for our first issue stating we plan to be an

objective newspaper. We won't journalism graduate, co-owner of high school senior for her prodo any cheerleading for the school," she said.

With a staff of 47 persons, the Thunderword's two-room office can get small in a hurry on deadline days. "We've had 20 people waiting to use five typewriters," Strehlau laughed. "It's remarkable we've been able to be as consistently good as we have been, considering the conditions.'

The conditions will improve dramatically this year when the Thunderword moves into new quarters that will include the first darkroom in the newspaper's 18year history.

Strehlau has been the advisor all those years, distributing experience she gleaned as a twodegree University of Washington

a weekly newspaper, and owner of an advertising agency.

HER ONLY vocation now is with HCC, something she likes "very much. I work with a very exciting age of students."

She has never wearied of the task, partly because her teaching isn't confined to a newsroom and classroom. She also oversees two closed-circuit television studios on campus - one black-andwhite, the other color. Every HCC journalism student participates in some phase of television production.

In addition, Strehlau's program publishes two sister publications of the Thunderword - a literary magazine and a newspaper for

the school's night students. Strehlau has never recruited a gram ("I've never had the time"), but she said she hasn't lacked quality students.

AMONG Strehlau's proteges

are Associated Press (New York bureau) reporter John Nelson, former Thunderword editor; Tim Hilliard, once a Thunderword associate editor and now a reporter for Seattle television station KOMO; Seattle City Councilman Norm Rice, former talkshow host for KCTS-TV; and Robinson Newspaper workers Arden Gremmert, advertising manager of the Highline Times, and Terry Sell, sports editor of the West Seattle Herald.

Strehlau added, "Newspapers call us all the time looking for str-

ingers (part-time reporters)." Which is further proof the word is out on the Thunderword.



LORI FOX (left), editor-in-chief of the Thunderword, and news editor Melodie Steiger brainstormed during production of the school year's first edition of the Highline Community College newspaper — a newspaper that is not a "cheerleader" for the college, Fox said. photo by Mike Bainter

Thunder word

Room assignments to take place Winter quarter

Trustees waive staff tuition

Senate elects new officers for 1979-80 year





THIS IS THE front page of an edition of the Thunderword that helped earn the Highline Community College newspaper its eight All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press during the 1978-79 school year. National and state awards have become almost commonplace for the Thunderword in recent years.

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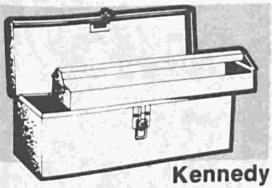


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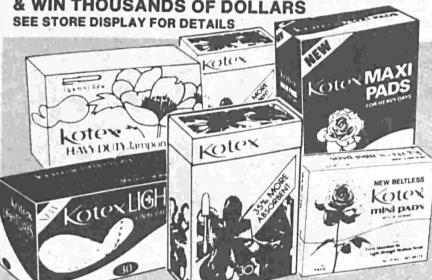


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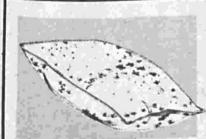
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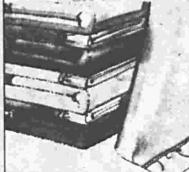
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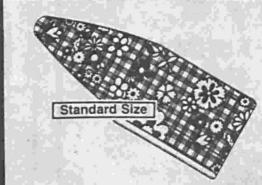
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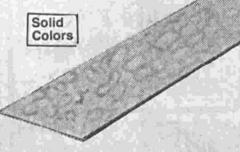
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"Thank God it's game losing streak

could hardly be heard over his Raiders' earthis," Gard noted.

be a turnaround of the Raiders outgained Bethel 304 yards to 194, but six Raider turnovers fueled a 16-7 loss. The Raiders didn't suffer an unplanned exchange Friday and turned three of five Decatur turnovers into

touchdowns. said, "I was pretty what's happened to us fullback position." this year. We play the evenly and then self-

the big play. outlook. It's kind of a Decatur displayed a highlighted the effort. general feeling these potent veer running days that if you don't game. Senior Mike

win you're a grunt."

Jefferson 28, Decatur 7

TJ: DeMulling, 1 run

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fumble (Ringenbach kick.) TJ: McCauley, 8 pass from

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fortunes around next on 14 carries, but boomed Jef- Friday as the Gators Decatur's veer-option ferson football coach travel to Sparks offense requires split-Jim Gard after his Stadium in Puyallup second timing. When team ended an 11- to play the the Gators' coordinapowerhouse Puyallup tion of attack broke with a 28-7 win over Vikings. Jefferson down Friday, they Decatur Friday night. hosts dangerous paid dearly.

piercing rendition of ed a successful runn- pitch from quarterthe Jefferson fight ing attack in the first back Greg Andal song, "Go Raiders half of last Friday's bounced off the Go", but "they've contest and then turn-shoulder pad of trailwaited a long time for ed to the talented arm ing back Hagen. TJ's The game proved to Gard in the latter two recovered at the quarters. Dean Decatur 11-yard line, sorts for both teams. DeMulling, a 205- and DeMulling found Last season, the pound senior fullback, paydirt midway rumbled for 61 yards through the first a 14-game winless in 15 carries before quarter with sucdrought with a 13-12 halftime. His two cessive runs of five, overtime win over plunges over the goal five and one yards. Jefferson. Last week, line from a yard out gave TJ a 14-0 lead at fourth down at the the half.

You Pick 'Em on pg. B3

the scouting report, again was in the right REFERRING TO we felt we could run at spot when Decatur his Gators' 298-161 the center of their line suffered another ertotal yardage ad- and get good yar- rant pitch in the third vantage, Decatur dage," coach Gard ex- quarter. This time, coach Greg Flynn plained. "I was very the senior defensive happy to see we could end scooped the ball pleased by the way we control the ball and on the run and played. It's typical of score from the scampered 62 yards to

other team pretty son Jay took over by when Gard and Mccompleting four of Cauley teamed up on destruct by giving up five passes in the third a scoring pass with "But we're making garnered 55 yards, in- period. Todd Ringen-our mistakes by being cluding an eight-yard bach hit on four aggressive," he added scoring strike to split straight extra-point and then reflected on end Steve McCauley. kicks for TJ. Decatur's 0-3 record. Jay ended the game Decatur scored its "It's hard to convince with seven connec- first touchdown of the the kids that they tions on 10 throws and season on Andal's oneplayed a good game 89 passing yards, yard quarter sneak, when we lost. I think Wingback Mike which ended a five-

Hagen rushed for 113 Decatur will have a of the Gators' 240-

tough time turning its yard ground assault

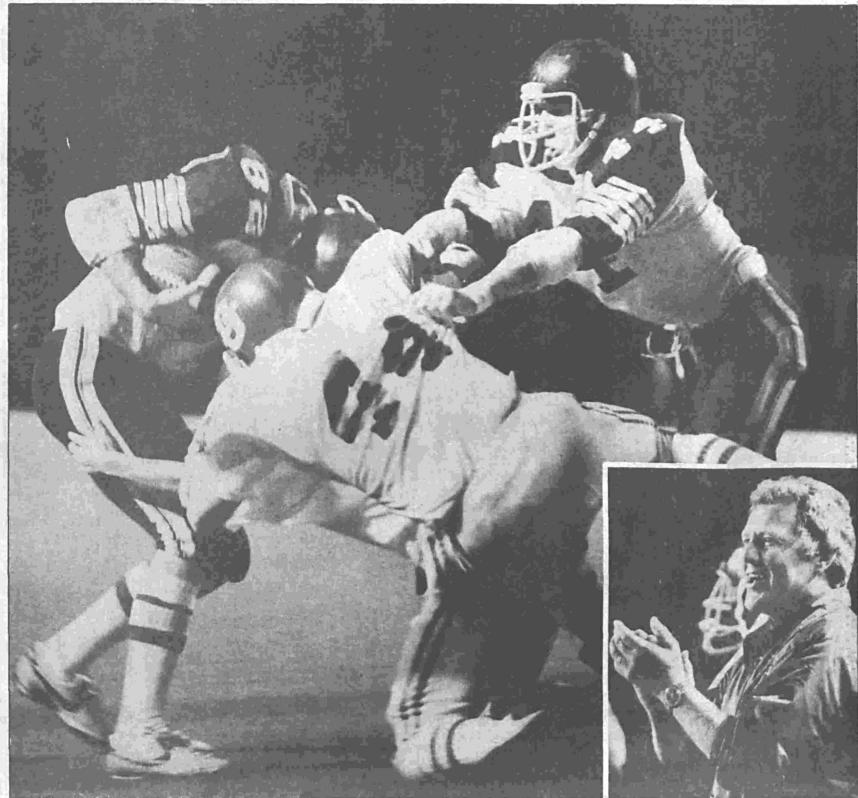
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The TJ skipper Rogers Friday. Both On Decatur's first ould hardly be heard games begin at 8 p.m. play of its second Jefferson establish- possession, a late of quarterback Jay Phil Earnefight

> After being held on Gator 6, Jefferson began a 55-yard drive on its next possession. DeMulling carried the ball five times during the 11-play surge, ac-cummulating 27 yards and the TD.

"AFTER SEEING EARENFIGHT the end zone. Jeffer-Then the coach's son hit its final tally quarter. Those 2:39 left in the third

everyone gets locked Brogan grabbed four play, 57-yard drive. in on a Super Bowl aerials for 64 yards. Hagen's 23-yard run



receives help from Dan Hyde (partially hidden) as Decatur's Valtyr Johnson (right) tries to free his teammate. Plays like this kept Jeffer-

JOE BOLAM (44), a Jefferson defensive end, hog ties Decatur's Dan son coach Jim Gard (lower right) gleaming throughout Jeffersons 28-7 Nichols during Friday's SPSL contest at Federal Way Stadium. Bolam win. The victory broke an 11-game winless streak for the Raiders. photo by Roy Musitelli

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golf team rode double- chance to reach that figure scoring by each goal on its home of its six members to take a 74-56 victory tomorrow against over Rogers Monday Federal Way. The at High Cedars Golf match will begin at Course.

"I'm very happy to see all of our players our home course," ting the ball well."

season progresses. Utz 10 each.

The Decatur Gator Decatur will get a course, Twin Lakes, 3:30 p.m.

Rich Price took score that well, match medalist especially away from honors against Rogers by covering High Decatur golf mentor Cedars' front nine Terry O'Donnell said. with a one-over 39, "Everybody's playing which amounted to 15 a good solid game points. Mike O'Donright now. We're hit- nell followed with 14. Dave Edwards came The Gator leader in with 13, Mark expects his team to Scuderi 12 and Mike score in the 80s as the Anderson and Dave

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HOWIE HANSON, a Federal Way linebacker, won't let go of Curtis' Steve Ellis during Thursday's SPSL grid match. Aggressive defense, like that exhibited by Hanson, keyed Federal Way's 17-12 win over the

Vikings. The Eagles now share the league leadership with a 3-0 record. They meet a strong Clover Park team next Friday at CP. Stadium. - photo by Roy Musitelli

Conservatism pays off

Eagles win third straight

by Harry Brooks

scoreboards during end. the present South Puget Sound League Doug Adkins, who last paying big dividends.

Federal Way has

and 31 yards made the cashing in. difference Thursday, and Lauren Schlaep- Federal Way's strong pi's fumble recovery point, and Adkins has in the end zone spelled changedhis was no exception. victory over defen- philosophy to mesh ding SPSL champ with that strength. Sumner. In both contests, the Eagles were too entertaining from Way's initial content to let the op- the spectators' stand- touchdown and followposition churn up mid- point, but we're not ing score, Blaine field real estate but going to do anything Wilson's 22-yard field became less per-spactacular," he congoal that opened the missive near their ceded. goal line. Curtis

football campaign, season used a shotgun but conservatism is offense on occassion and assembled one of The Eagles now league'sbest moving share the SPSL lead attacks, is enjoying with a 3-0 record after his team's recent suc-Thursday's 17-12 win cess with close-to-thecontest and the wonder. Last year, kickoff at 8 p.m. previous outing, a 7-0 the Eagles consistentponents but saw a along; it's nice big play" to come out This season, the other us,"Adkins said. on top. guys are making the However, he admitted being "scared to touchdown runs of 29 Federal Way is death of Curtis," a and 31 yards made the

DEFENSE IS

outgained Federal isn't surprised that his aided Federal Way's Way 244 yards to 173, squad stands final TD march.

and Sumner had a 229- undefeated after its Federal Way isn't to-83 yardage ad- first three games but wearing out any vantage at game's is aware that his gridders will receive Federal Way coach possibly their biggest tests the next two Fridays.

Federal Way travels to Clover Park to meet the explosive Warriors next Friday and host powerful Puyallup a week over Curtis. In that vest strategy.It's no later. Both games "I'd thought we'd be

win over Sumner, ly outgained op- 3-and-0 all the way given up more yar- league-leading tur- come up against CP dage than it's earned nover output dupe and Puyallup with but has relied on "the them to a 5-4 record, good start behind

team that has traditionally given Federal Way a tough battle, and Thursday's clash

Curtis' inability to handle Eagle punts "I suppose it's not resulted in Federal fourth quarter. A pass The Eagle leader interference penalty

Fishing laws enforced

Southwestern reported that his of- gear, using expired Washington sports ficers arrested licenses, having no fishermen felt the im- violators as they step- licenses and other pact of increased en- ped up their patrol ac- violations," said forcement of state tivities on the Miller.
fishing laws last Elokomin, Cowlitz,
weekend as Toutle, Kalama, Mille patrol officers issued Creek. Cowlitz counties.

Chief Sandy Miller ing unlawful fishing citation.

Miller reminded isn't necessary for a

Washington Depart- Washougal and Lewis Washington ment of Fisheries rivers and Abernathy fishermen that, "It scores of citations to ''We caught Washington Depart-violators in Clark and fishermen snagging, ment of Fisheries gaffing, violating patrol officer to be in clinching TD. Federal Fisheries Patrol possession limits, us- uniform to issue a

Davis, the SPSL's pass interference call outcome decided. Curbest ball carriers, advanced the ball 15 tis, under the direcfumbled a short punt yards further. On the tion of new quarterat the Viking 32 early in the first quarter, and Federal Way's tackle, broke two Dale Dorning pounced tackles in the seconon the pigskin at the dary and veered to the

Three plays later, Curtis endzone. McGrady took a pitch from quarterback Butch Cratsenberg, cut over left tackle and zipp11 yards to paydirt.

Late in the second stanza, Curtis began a nine-play, 92-yard drive to the Eagle goal line. Davis gained 82 of his game-high 161 yards during that march. On the second play of the possession, Davis ripped over right guard at the Curtis 13 and broke free for a footrace. McGrady ran him down from behind at the FW 8. Four plays later, Davis converted a fourth-and-three situation with a four-

yard burst to the 4. With just 18 seconds left before halftime, quarterback Steve Ellis snuck over goal line from the 2. Curtis attempted to take the lead with a two-point conversion attempt, but Ellis' pass fell incomplete.

Davis suffered his second dropped punt in the third quarter. Federal Way took possession at the Curtis 34, drove to the 2 but had to settle for Wilson's three-point boot.

ON THEIR next possession, the Eagles tallied the game-Way took over at the Curtis 40 and moved

UW Huskies strive to remain undefeated in Pacific-10 play

Huskies open Pacific-10 Conference play against the Oregon Ducks at Eugene's Autzen Stadium this 73rd renewal of the Huskies lead the Toussaint Tyler rush- Colorado on the road.

to Oregon--or any year'ago.

Husky coach Don 151 yards versus the Chuck Fairbanks' James has never lost Ducks in Seattle a

other Northwest rival Third-year Oregon for that matter-in coach Rich Brooks Saturday, Sept. 22 four years at has a much-improved (1:30 p.m. PDT). The Washington. Previous team, the fourth most James coached teams improved team in the Duck-Husky rivalry defeated the Ducks by country last year acmarks Oregon's first scores of 27-17 (1975), cording to Football home game of the 14-7 (1976), 54-0 (1977) News. The Ducks y e a r a n d and last year's nar- opened this season Washington's first row 20-14 margin, with an unexpected road trip of 1979. The Washington fullback 33-19 upset win over

ed for a career high ruining Buff coach return debut to college football.

> Two former athletes from Mt. Tahoma High School in Tacoma, Wash. lead Oregon's offensive and defensive rush. Fullback Vince Williams (6-0, 218, Jr.) ran for 842 yards last season, breaking the all-time Duck rushing mark.

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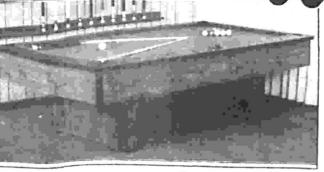
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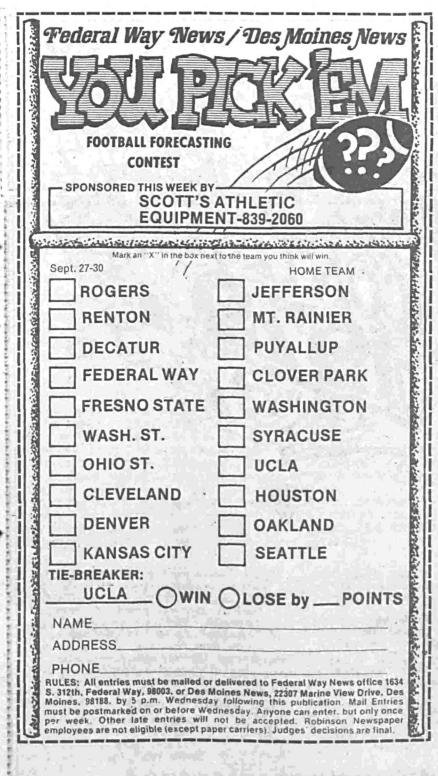
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Federal Way will meet Friday in a 7 p.m. match on the FW court.

- photo by Roy Musitelli

Seahawks battle defending champs

'The game will mark the 67th consecutive regular season sellout for the Broncos.

Seattle enters the contest with a 1-2 record and are coming off a 27-10 victory over the Oakland Raiders after dropping its first two games to San Diego, 33-16, and Miami, 19-10.

Denver is 2-1 on the season with wins over Atlanta, 20-17, in overtime last week and 10over Cincinnati in the season opener. The Broncos' only loss came to Los Angeles,

NFL in rushing allow- recovery.

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210-pound senior, later scored a second TD on a 31-yard gallop. He now leads the SPSL in scoring with six touchdowns in three

Eagle leader

TODD McGRADY, a Federal Way High run-

ning back, receives congratulations from

Brian Asbury (left) after completing a 29-yard run that gave Federal Way a 7-0 lead

over Curtis in the first quarter. McGrady, a

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Kentridge 67, Mt. Rainier 0

Mt. Rainier 67-0 Fri- mates in the and ended up in the day at French Field in background made an arms of a Charger in

Kentridge set a point. North Puget Sound record for winning margin, eclipsing the words of one of his 1970 mark set by Kent-players. But his voice Meridian in a 66-6 win was grim: "We have over Glacier.

The Chargers gain- play. ed 429 yards to 59 for Mt. Rainier.

THOSE are the numbers. They tell one story. There is another.

specifically the foot- team in the state. ball players in the post-game Mt. be accused of trying to Rainier locker room. It is a story of contrast, a picture of the first team remained ways human beings deal with athletic score was 40-0, but defeat.

responding with reserves. typically youthful than a narrow deci-

only have six games left to play."

debris-strewn aisles, up the score to 13-0. the sounds were of laughter, self-ridicule scored one more time and light horseplay. At a glance, it was not a subdued losers' locker room.

AT THE end of the room, around a corner, the scene changed abruptly. There, a senior player, a Ram leader, was slumped against a locker, unmoving and unseeing.

Beyond him could be seen the Ram coaches, talking quietly, faces drawn. The approach of a reporter at first drew a stare from the head coach. Then Jerry Dotson said, not unkindly, "No comment.'

Dotson's eyes found the solitary athlete, and with a mute gesture, he said more than a coach ever says usually says in lengthy postgame interviews.

He pointed to the player, whose sobs shook his whole body and the pads that still

Local football contest slated

Registration for the 1979 Punt, Pass and Kick Competition, cosponsored by the Federal Way Jaycees and Swanson Ford, now_is underway. Competition will be held Saturday, Sept. 29, at Federal Way High School from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The contest is open to youths 8 through 13 years of age. Boys and girls compete in their own age brackets. No special equipment is necessary.

Contest judging is as follows: one point for each foot the ball is punted in the air, minus one point for each foot the ball lands to the right or left of the center stripe. The same technique will be used in judging passing and place-kicking.

rested on his bad snap on a Ram for KR with 9:26 left in carried it in from First, the facts: shoulders. The punt attempt sailed the half on an 11-yard Kentridge defeated whoops of his team- over the punter's head even more telling

> Dotson finally spoke, echoing the six games left to

THIS GAME belonged to an excellent Kentridge team which Friday night was an awesome team. The Chargers The second story in- will be a force to convolves the people, tend with for any

And Kentridge can't pile up points on the Rams. The Charger in the game until the that was still in the se-The first glimpse of cond quarter. The rest the Ram locker room of the point total was revealed a team accomplished by

Travis Eckert resilience. It's scored the first somehow easier, for Charger touchdown some people, to shrug early in the game on a off a crushing loss 28-yard run. On KR's next possession, a potential drive-ending "Good news," one fumble by Eckert player shouted. "We deep in Ram territory turned out well as a Charger fell on the Up and down the ball in the end zone to

The Chargers in the first period as a the end zone.

Kentridge struck again early in the second quarter after a fruitless Ram possession gave the Chargers the ball on Rainier's 41. Jon Wagner took a handoff on the first play and found himself in open field. He cut back across the grain and got two solid

blocks to sail in for the Eckert tallied again shot, and Brad Ross Pen.-yds.

run. Quarterback Ed Gutierrez hooked up with John Kuolt with 5:49 left for a 10-yard TD pass.

Just before halftime, Kentridge scored again on a short run to make the halftime count 47-0.

An interception of a Craig Maley pass attempt set up the Chargers next score. a six-yard run by Nick Masterjohn. A fumble just after the ensuing kickoff gave the Chargers another

A recovery of a blocked punt in the end zone by Terry Gray handed the Chargers their final

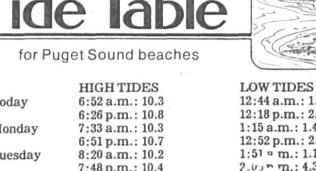
Mt. Rainier plays Kent-Meridian at the same French Field next Friday.

Kentridge 67, MR 0

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KR	20	27	0	2
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	MR	K		
First downs	3			2
Rushing yds.	30		;	31
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Pass yds.	29			11
Fumbles-lost	4-2			3.

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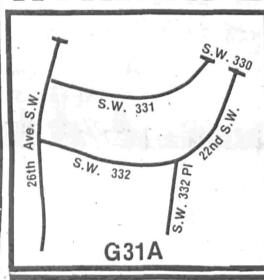
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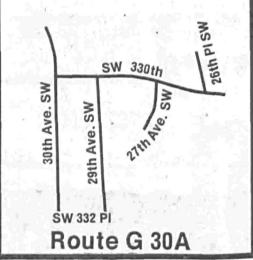
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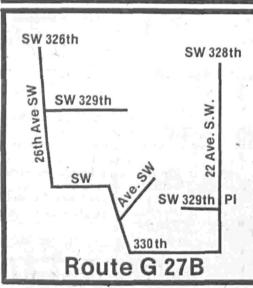
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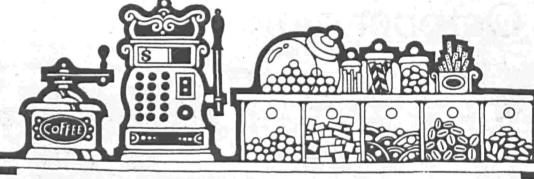
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Directions



Ethnic heritage festival

Barbershop buffs to meet in Fife

The Tacoma and its functions. Totemaires Chapter Preservation and Enwill hold a get- is a member of the In-Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

take place at the Fife Presbyterian Church States and Canada. at 6112 20th Ave. E.

ment will be a slide- umbia and Alberta. tape presentation ex-

members in 780 The meeting will chapters located throughout the United

It is affiliated with Druing the evening the Evergreen the Sept. 25 Open the Totemaire Chorus District of the society, House may bring will perform, and which is made up of friends, wives or guests will be invited chapters located in sweethearts - all are to join in the harmony Washington, Oregon, welcome. Light and to learn a new Idaho, Montana and refreshments will be song with the chorus. the two Canadian pro- served. Part of the entertain- vieces of British Col-

Membership in the plaining the society local chapter offers or 845-4525.

men who like to sing The local chapter, an opportunity to imof the Society for the comprised of men prove their singing from Puyallup, Fife, ability and to parcouragement of Lakewood, Gig Harticipate in singing Barber Shop Quartet bor, Federal Way, competitions and con-Singing in America Sumner and Tacoma, certs as well. The society also offers a acquainted "Open ternational Society, broad program of House" on Tuesday, with more than 38,000 music education for men interested in furthering their appreciation and knowledge of music.

Guests attending

For additional information contact Don Eiland at 472-3333

Basie returning

COUNT BASIE and his orchestra will return to the Seattle Opera House for a concert on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. The jazzman began playing the piano as a youngster in New Jersey. And he continues to "lead" his band with the piano. Tickets are on sale at The Bon and other suburban outlets.

Lectures planned by arts foundation

conduct a telethon Dollars and Sense." publicizing its Nortion's scholarship Crisis."

single tickets available Wash. 98125. at the door for \$6.

Virginia Graham actress, author, and office at 622-5152 on television personality Monday to Wednes- Wednesday, Thursday reservations, call 524-24. Her topic will be "Women Today."

Frank Cappiello, economist, investment counselor, and regular registration, call panelist on television's "Wall Street Week,"

On Sept. 24 and 25 will speak on March 4 Seattle's Music and next year. His talk is 9:45 p.m. Art Foundations will entitled "Investment Doors v

Then on April 17, 7:45 p.m., with general All activities are thgate Forum Lecture John Peer Nugent, an Series. Proceeds will expert on Africa, will benefit the founda- speak on "African

Series tickets may The series will be be purchased now by tle's Bathhouse held at the Northgate sending a stamped, Theater is "Straight Theatre at 11 a.m. All self-addressed Up," an comedy by an lectures are open to envelope to: Northgate Irish playwright, Syd the public. Tickets for Forum, Box 491, Nor- Cheatle. the series are \$15, with thgate Station, Seattle,

tion call the foundation 7 p.m. will speak on Oct. day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday and \$5 on 9110.

Comedy staged

musical adaptation by p.m. to midnight, there

the Poncho Theater at will be Nordic folk- and

opportunity to learn library branches.

ference Center at the 6 p.m.

Additional events on

Seattle Center.

The theater is facility of the Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation and is located at 7312 W Shows are Wednesday to Saturday at 8 the northwest shore of For further informa- p.m. and on Sunday at Green Lake.

Ticket prices are \$4 For information and

planned at Seattle Center Representatives of admission following jointly sponsored by ting everyday ethnic area ethnic com- Tickets are available the Seattle Center, the life; and selecting armunities will have an until Sept. 28 at all Ethnic Heritage Coun-tifacts and heirlooms

cil of the Pacific Nor- for display. how to document their Ethnic music and thwest, the Folklife The workshop is local history in an dance performances, Center of the Library limited to a registraethnic heritage representing a variety of Congress, tion of 250 persons who workshop scheduled of cultures, will be held Washington, D.C. and will be selected to for Sept. 28 to 30 in the at the Center House on by the Seattle Public represent the largest Center House Con- Sunday from 1 p.m. to Library. possible number of

Included will be in- ethnic communities in From 7 p.m. to 10 struction in selecting, the area. Workshop sessions p.m. participatory in-recording and archivon how to document ternational folk danc- ing equipment; mak- plication, send, a

local ethnic history ing to Serbo-Croation ing effective tape stamped, selfwill be the focus on and other ensembles recordings; using for-addressed envelope to Friday and Saturday. will be featured. m a 1 n o n - Juliana Kumasaka, Friday and Saturday. will be featured. At the Center House publishedrecords and 5762 S.W. Orleans, Friday will include Court on Saturday documents; documen- Seattle, Wash. 98116. free performances of from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. "Better Late," a will be traditional musical comedy revue American dancing by the Phoenix with the Washington Players, at 8 p.m. and Old Time Fiddlers of "Doc Maynard," a Association. From 9

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Washington, Hawaii A special class will and Canada, have been be taught for a limited engaged in the number of advanced formation and perpetuation and students by George preservation of LanakilakekeahealiI. 8393927 in the evening Hawaiian history, arts Naope, who is con- or 244-4543.

October dialogues

A Contemporary to Life and Death," a entitled "Save the

Theatre announces a look at recent ad- World for Whom?"

series of four thought- vances in modern and will take place on provoking Monday medicine and medical Oct. 29. The featured

evening dialogues to technology, and their speaker is Donald B.

take place during Oc- role in the qualitative Jacobs, vice president

tober at the theatre as versus quantitative of Boeing's Science,

"The Perils of Paul McCormick is a lec- organization.

university.

and Pauline's World," turer at the University

will examine a broad of Washington Medical

range of social, en- School on death and

vironmental, and dying and on human

religious issues, with a sexuality. He is also a

will be the Very Rev. Wait ... or Can It?" is

Cabell Tennis, dean of the third dialogue

St. Mark's Cathedral topic, to be held on Oct.

acting director of the secularization seen by

Federal Bureau of Insome in our society.

vestigation and at one To address this ques-

time deputy attorney tion, George Weigel, a general of the United Roman Catholic

The series, entitled improve human life. Development

guest speaker for each campus minister at the first also a Ave. W., beginning at of the evenings

"Heaven Can

22. The issues will be

States, will lead off the theologian, will be information about the series on Oct. 8 with guest speaker. Weigel series, call Jane Bax-

"Who's in Charge, is now scholar-in- ter at 523-1118 or Anyway?," an ex- residence at the World Louise Cummings at

amination of power Without War Council of the ACT business of-

William D. religion in the secular All four suppers are Ruckelshaus, former city and the process of available for one \$15

struggle to extend and Technology and

ACT to sponsor

The charge for this all-day conference is The group's primary \$8 per person and will at the John F. Kennedy efforts are instruction include Hawaiian art Memorial High School in authentic island and craft demonstra-

> An additional charge of \$5 will be added for those who wish to take Naope's class.

Deadline for registration is Sunday, Sept. 30. The school is located at 140 S. 140th St. in the Burien area.

For additional in-

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For reservations or

gram begins.

Sleepyheads who would not think of taking a jazzdancing class at 7 a.m. may want to reconsider. The Federal Way Recreation class hat was listed as a morning session in Wednesday's edition of The News, will be held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at Lakota Junior High School. Trish Berry will be the instructor. Call 941-0655 to register.

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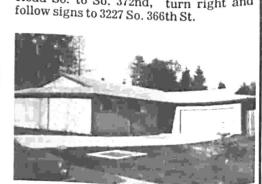
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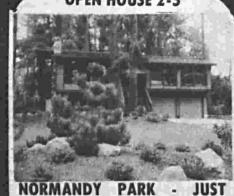
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"Why shouldn't I vote for a 5¢ deposit?"

- "What's the matter with Initiative 61?"
- "Isn't it the least we can do for the environment?"

On November 6, you will be asked to decide whether or not Washington should have a mandatory deposit system on beverage cans and bottles. It seems like such a simple idea that it is hard to believe it could be as complicated and destructive as it actually is. You would make a very serious mistake to vote for Initiative 61 simply because it seems like "the least we can do for the environment." Before election day, we hope you will give this issue very serious consideration. We want to be sure you understand the facts. You can have it either way. The decision will be up to you.

It will cause you to pay more at the store. Container deposits are inflationary because they raise prices.

The plain fact is that deposits on cans and bottles result in substantial increases in handling costs for grocery stores . . . in people, equipment and storage space. Because of their bottle bill, Oregonians pay more for beer and soft drinks than do consumers in Washington and California which do not have deposit laws. Tests prove that ALL BOTTLE BILL states charge higher beverage prices than do neighboring states. The new container deposit law in Michigan increased beverage prices an average of 25-50%.

It will waste energy particularly gasoline. Deposits on cans and bottles make inefficiency mandatory.

Container deposit laws create mandatory inefficiency in manufacturing, distribution and retailing which adds the use of more energy at every step. Coca-Cola USA reports that it takes TWICE AS MUCH GASO-LINE to handle a thousand cases of Coke in Oregon than it does in Washington. The difference is that returnable containers are heavier and it takes more trucks making more trips to handle containers going in both directions. Bottle washing procedures add to the expenditure of electricity, fuel oil, and water. Alleged energy savings in returnables are simply an illusion.

It will gut our state's Recycling Industry. Recycling is a thriving business in Washington, but shrinking in Oregon. Why?

Recycling is an \$88 million business in Washington. According to a recent economic study, there are 393 recycling businesses in the state with 4,030 employees offering recycling service in 641 locations. These businesses derive 75-90% of their revenue from recycling beverage containers. Initiative 61 will force consumers to return cans and bottles to grocery stores, thereby destroying the recycling industry. Recycling is shrinking in Oregon as a result of their bottle bill. A September 14 news item in the Portland OREGONIAN referred to the "Dying Portland-area recycling movement" and said, "In the last nine months, 45 recycling centers have gone out of business in the tri-county area . . . "

It will eliminate jobs of up to 5,000 skilled, head-of-household employees. Who needs more families on welfare?

In addition to the threat to the recycling industry, it is estimated that Initiative 61 could cost the jobs of as many as 5,000 skilled workers including machinists in can manufacturing and at least 40% of the employees in the glass industry in Washington. More than 450 jobs were lost in the state of Washington as a result of the 1972 enactment of Oregon's bottle bill. No wonder the Washington State Labor Council and the Joint Council of Teamsters are actively opposing passage of Initiative 61.

It won't help make the environment any cleaner. Washington's litter law has already reduced litter 66%. The rest of the job can only be done by the public - not by more laws.

Experience in Oregon, which has the original bottle bill, proves that container deposits are not effective in controlling litter. In Oregon, the only "before and after" independent study done on the results of the deposit law reported that total litter was reduced about 11% after the first year. Washington's Model Litter Control and Recycling Act has reduced litter 66% in this state. Comparisons between Washington and Oregon by the Institute of Applied Research in 1977 showed Washington had 52% less urban litter and 17% less rural litter than Oregon. Laws similar to Washington's Model Litter Control and Recycling Act have now been passed in seven other states -- California, Colorado, Connecticut, Kentucky, Nebraska, South Carolina and Virginia.

KEEP ON RECYCLING Vote NO Init.6

Committee for Litter Control and Recycling, Lloyd B. Robinson, Chairman, 114 Vine Street, Seattle, Washington 98121