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# Cities subsidize county taxpayers, report says

by Carolyn Logan

Highline, Federal Way and other unincorporated county taxpayers got a good deal: They received about \$2.4 million more in services than they paid in county taxes last year.

That was one conclusion in a private consultant's report prepared for County Executive John Spellman. He released it on

Another conclusion was that taxpayers in surburban cities, like Des Moines, got shortchanged, having forked over almost \$2 million more in taxes then they received in county services, according to the consultant.

Seattle taxpayers were shorted less - \$1.1 million.

However, Spellmen pointed out that the county's \$10 million contribution for the West Seattle bridge replacement will shift the equity picture in favor of Seattle.

The equity question is central to negotiations over future reorganization of the Seattle-King County Health Department. Spellman had ordered the consultant's report to assist the county with negotiations and with continuing Seattle-county relations. At do not necessarily represent his own thinking. stake is how much the county and Seattle should pay to fund the department.

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SPELLMAN wasn't happy about releasing the consultant's report.

Nearly a month ago, he refused to disclose the report, saying it was exempt from publicdisclosure laws. So a Seattle newspaper initiated a legal challenge.

In releasing the report, Spellman maintained that there are legal reasons for nondisclosure.

However, "In this era of mistrust of government, the process of litigation would add fuel to the concept that King County was stonewalling the issue," he said. "I believe it is important for government to be fair ... and to appear to be fair."

Another reason for release is to avoid the costly, time consuming legal process, which would likely include appeals, he added.

SPELLMAN stressed that the report's analysis and conclusions

own thinking.

Among those conclusions are several strategies for dealing with Seattle officials, suggested by consultant Virginia S. Johnson.

One strategy is to "Do nothing. When the issue arises, argue that there is overall equity. Counter...with other services where the jurisdiction uses a disproportionately large share of services.

"Argue that any redistribution to the unincorporated county is justified because of county growth management policies which promote the location of tax base in incorporated areas," Ms. Johnson recommended.

Spellman's negotiations on the health department may have lost one advantage. He feels like a poker player who has had to show his hand before the game is played, he said. Seattle's report on tax equity is expected to be released this week.

Regarding the health department, Ms. Johnson found that Seattle (with 41 percent of the population) paid 69 percent of the cost and used 46 percent of the benefits. She cautioned that her findings are all "a very rough estimate.'

She emphasized that she only had about five weeks to do the \$6,000 study, unlike studies which use more time.

And the subject matter is complex. For example, Ms. Johnson concluded that, "Seattle's high utilization of these services (courts, jail) was compensated overall by Seattle's proportionally low use of other services (district court, emergency medical, arts, aquatics and youth-service bureaus) as well as by revenue contributions (in addition to county taxes) for court fees, jail services and health department costs."

She also observed that the city subsidy to unincorporated areas declined slightly since a 1975 equity study because tax revenues escalated more for the unincorporated areas.

One should look at the overall equity picture, she concluded.



BULK RATE

U. S. POSTAGE

CHEEKS FILLED WITH AIR, Troy Keishman, a sixth grader at Olympic View Elementary blows his first note on his new trumpet. He is one of hundreds of students in the district now able to take band at the elementary-age level.

- photo by Ann Hagen

# Partying?

## You may have to pay for the cops

by Loren Bliss

Party-throwers whose celebrations get so rowdy they require the intervention of the police may be billed for the law enforcement costs, a King County Justice Court judge said Monday.

The judge, Theodore E. Sampson of the court's Federal Way district, recently ordered a young Federal Way woman to pay the county \$250 — which is what it cost the taxpayers for the King County Police to break up her birthday party.

Sampson, who handled the case several weeks ago, said it was the first of its kind that had turned up in his courtroom.

"But under similar circumstances, I'd do the same thing again," he said, "and I believe Judge (Elwood) Leverette is of a like mind."

Leverette also presides in the Federal Way district.

The case in question showed up on police records as a noise disturbance that resulted in several citations.

A SINGLE police car responded to the initial complaint, but as the officer was attempting to ask the revelers to quiet down, they began pelting him with beer bot-

The officer called for help, and within minutes a total of ten cars, each one containing an officer, were on the scene.

Such a response, police officials say, is customary — particularly when there are from 150 to 200 persons involved, as there were in this incident.

Subsequent investigation. Sampson said, brought out that the young woman had rented a community hall and hired a band for the party.

"She organized the whole thing herself," said the judge. "She created the problem, and it was my belief that therefore she should pay for it."

The woman, who was not yet 21,



Theodore E. Sampson

was charged with underage drinking and possession of alcohol and with creating a public nuisance.

FINDING HER guilty, Sampson deferred her sentence on condition that she pay the county and be convicted of no further alcohol-related violations for the

"I didn't single her out because she is under 21, either," he said. "I would do the very same thing regardless of the age of the defen-

Sampson said that in the case of the typical teenaged drinking party, it's usually impossible to find out who was ultimately responsible for getting the booze and making the other arrangements.

"But here there was no question. She had even paid a damage deposit on the hall she had rented," he said.

The judge said he hopes the case will serve as a warning to others, adults and juveniles alike. who organize large parties and then let them get out of hand particularly when getting out of hand includes throwing bottles at police officers.

"People are going to have to realize that they're responsible for what they do," Sampson said. "It's as simple as that."

defects. "People should realize

that it's to their advantage to be

Employees at the Auburn

Health District Office that serves

Federal Way, Auburn and

Enumclaw say they're extremely

busy giving shots and searching

Margaret Eagan, supervisor

said she believes the biggest

crunch is over, at least until

September, 1980. However, peo-

ple can still expect a short wait in

PARENTS WHO REFUSE to

submit complete records will be

questioned by the health office

staff. Waivers will be allowed for

those with personal, medical or

religious reasons; no questions

Parents need only sign a state-

ment asking for an exemption.

However, Ms. Eagan warned that

'if there's an outbreak, those

children will be suspended im-

mediately until they are either

immunized or the danger is

Many parents are having some

difficulty gathering their im-

munization fact. One Auburn

woman, who is typical of the many seeking help at the health

center, according to the nurse,

said she and her children had

moved many times over the

said I have to have my records or

they (school officials) are going

to kick me out of school. I'm new

to the area, Iwork every day and

only see my kids at night and I was frantic," she said.

they would take her word for

The nurses assured her that

"My daughter came home and

immunized."

through files.

asked.

## Kids face the music in updated program

by Ann Hagen

For the first time in two years, hundreds of Federal Way's elementary-aged youngsters are proudly packing their instruments to school and learning how to play.

A new twist for the district, school administrators were forced to eliminate music from the elementary level two years ago as levy failures dried up necessary funding.

The music program, that was once a glowing example to other districts, screeched to a stop and students interested in learning the basics of instrumental and vocal music were simply out of

Now, with increased funding plementing a new program.

Dr. Ronald Johnson, assistant to the superintendent in charge of change of programming, estimates \$125,000 available for additional staff.

In addition, \$3 per pupil has been budgeted to cover repairing neglected equipment and instruments, purchasing sheet music, music texts and listening records and buying or renting new equipment.

The effort is in response to state requirements that specifies only that music be offered. "It's more community requirements than anything else," said Johnson. "People want these kinds of things offered to their children. This constitutes a well-rounded program for students."

TO MEET MINIMAL NEEDS, the district hired eight additional teachers. For vocal instruction, each teacher will offer classes at three elementaries and one junior high. Each fifth and sixth grade class will have two 30-minute sessions per week.

"We wanted to reach the fifth and sixth-graders especially so that the program can build through the junior high level," said Johnson. Each instrumental instructor

will be responsible for four elementaries where they will offer band to fifth and sixth-graders and strings to those in fourth through sixth grades.

Principals report that band and string interest is high, numbering as many as 100 students per school. Though classes number in

the 30's, instructors say they expect that natural attrition will reduce those numbers. At the junior high level, an at-

tempt has been made to see that each school has vocal instruction. Last year, Sacajawea and Lakota Junior Highs were the only two schools with a vocal program.

However, funds for the secondary schools are far from adequate. Larry Belz, Federal Way High School band and choral instructor and district coordinating teacher for music said that their only financial increase has been

As the funds gradually dried up over the past five to six years, the quality of instruments declined, from the state, the district is im- sheet music became dated and classroom materials, instruments and equipment have

\$20,000 designated for instrument

not been replaced. "Five years ago, we were playing college-level materials," said Belz. "Now the kids aren't that proficient. They simply don't have that kind of musical maturi-

ty," he said. TYPICAL OF THE OTHER two high schools, Belz said FWHS is additional \$600 to make it until

spring," he said. Belz said he doesn't expect the program to recover from the repeated levy failures overnight. He said he expects it to take at least four to six years before the

program gets back on its feet. He said he's especially concerned about developing an adequate choral program at both the junior high and senior levels. People seem to have the attitude that anybody can sing. The better they are, the less training they think they need," he said. "It's harder to get a choral program going and keep it going.'

He added that people are more committed to the instrumental program where they've paid for an expensive instrument.

Belz, though, is optimistic about the district's interest in revitalizing the music department at all levels.

He said he now feels encouraged because of the positive and helpful attitude of new administrators, specifically Milton Snyder, superintendent and Julia Wan, curriculum chairman.

"Those things show up in so many way that you can't anticipate," he said.

## Fire victim douses neighbor's blaze

home last week was damaged by fire successfully extinguished a fire in a neighbor's home only four days later.

curred \$10,000 fire damage Thursday morning, was alerted Sunday afternoon that fire had broken out at a neighboring house at 2737 S.W. 327th St., the Federal Way Fire Department reports.

When Steele arrived a mattress

ablaze. He dragged the burning bed from the house and extinguished it with a fire hose, the fire department said.

was home alone when the fire broke out. No cause has been determined for the blaze; the case is under investigation.

damage is estimated at \$100.

## Shots are required for area elementary possibility of an increase in birth

The Federal Way School District administrators and nurses, in conjunction with the state health department are involved in a massive effort to see that all 8,000 elementary students are immunized by an Oct. 24 deadline.

The thrust is in response to a

state law that requires all Washington students, grades kindergarten through sixth, show proof of proper immunization or be granted an exclusion 45 days after the beginning of school.

If they do not abide by this law, they risk being suspended from school until the health depart-



ONE-YEAR-OLD Austin Guy gets a head start on the state immunization requirements that state that all elementary and secondary students be immunized by 1980.

- photo by Mike Bainter

ment is satisfied that the requirements have been met.

The law states that students have shots to protect them against diphtheria, tetanus (lockjaw), rubella (three day or German), measles (hard or seven day), poliomyelitis, pertussis (whooping cough) and mumps.

The law's intent, according to Dr. Paul Chaplik, superintendent assistant who coordinates the district's health services, is to put the responsibility of having their child immunized on the parents.

"Parents seem to understand that it's an obligation," said Chaplik in reference to the program that's been in effect since kindergarten started Sept. 10. "We hope to have fewer sick children as a result."

Three school district nurses, Joyce Ray, Cherie Wagoner, and Anita Jess are each responsible for five or six elementaries, two junior highs and one high school. The state has provided \$2,000 to pay for a clerical assistant for each of them.

THE FIRST PART of this week, forms were sent to parents requesting immunization information. So far, response has been poor. Less than 50 percent have been returned. "But, it's early yet," said Ray. "We're just getting started."

In addition, nurses are stressing the importance of immunizain the classroom. "We want the students to realize that the thrust is to prevent illness rather than keeping them out of school ," said Ray. "It's important that they understand the severity of the illnesses that can be prevented through proper imunization.'

Nurses are also working to build up the immunization level of secondary students. The state will require records from them

Ray said she worries about the

remembered immunizations. However, if there is doubt, the staff recommends that shots be given to bring the student up to the required level. Concerned about the recent outbreak of rubella in older students,

"It's a lot better to be sure than to endanger the child," said supervisor Eagan.

## A Federal Way man whose in one of the bedrooms was

Patrick Steele, whose home in-

Angela, the 12-year-old daughter of owner John Inglet.

No injuries were reported;

#### Editorial

## Two bad apples

It's not often that the sponsor of a special award can also be the first recipient of that award.

But this should be the case with a Bellevue legislator and his "Bad Apple Award."

This award, the brainstorm of Rep. Paul Sanders, R - 48th District, is somewhat like Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire's "Golden Fleece Award," which points out wastes of taxpayers' dollars.

One example of a Golden Fleece Award winner was the government's expenditure of \$89,000 to produce a dictionary of Tzotzil, an obscure Mexican language spoken by only 120,000 peasants.

Sanders' Bad Apple Award is supposed to point the finger at and publicize the bad actions of any legislator so he or she will cease such action to prevent "spoiling the whole barrel."

Some alert Highline residents recently pointed out the irony of Sanders coming up with this idea.

You see, Sanders came to Burien a while back as a member of a legislative committee which heard public testimony on the impacts of airport noise. Those at the hearing will remember Sanders as the panel member who rudely chastised a University of Washington professor for what Sanders thought was unconstructive testimony.

Sanders' behavior brought an angry response from the audience.

Equally offensive, those in attendance will recall, was another panel member, Rep. Andrew Nisbet, a Sequim Republican. Nisbet rudely lashed out at a Federal Way resident for making the mistake of facing the wrong direction while testifying.

Therefore Sanders and Nesbit have been nominated as co-recipients of the first Bad Apple Award.

We'll second those nomina-

## Voting deadline near

Lest it escape the notice of an apathetic electorate, Saturday, Oct. 6 is the last day to register or transfer registration for the Nov. 6 general election.

Eligible voters, age 18 and over, can register at any public library, public school, or in Room 553 of the King County Administration building. Within the Seattle city limits potential ballot casters can also register at the local fire station.

Any city hall, and in South King County that includes Des Moines, Normandy Park, Kent and Auburn, are also registration outlets.

In short, there's a place to register within walking distance of nearly every resident in South King County.

After the shameful 20 percent voter turn-out for the September primary we hope to see residents registering and voting in greater numbers.

## Under the Capitol Dome



A joint legislative committee, regarding temperatures in public studying various issues which have bobbed up under the "home rule" powers which the Legislature has granted local governments.

The issues have been created by a number of differing opinions in court decisions concerning the authority granted by the state's lawmakers, indicating possible need for clarifying amendments. Though the law has been on the books for many years, the study has become particularly important because of the number of counties turning to home rule.

#### Headed for the Ballot

Pierce, Snohomish and Thurston Counties all will have proposed home rule charters on the ballot in November.

Meanwhile, the Cowlitz County is holding an advisory, nonbinding election to determine if its voters favor a freeholder election for the drafting of a home rule charter.

The legislative committee, composed of six members from each house, is truly bipartisan, with an equal number of members from each political party - from the Democratdominated Senate as well as from the evenly divided House.

#### Senate Has Other Idea

Meanwhile, though the House is continuing the program series of full weekend of committee meetings, inaugurated in 1973, the Senate isn't participating at least for the time being. Some standing committees and

subcomittees have been meeting individually in various parts of the state from time to time.

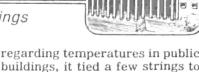
But many Senate studies are being conducted independently by six special select committees. They include Select Committees on Aquatic, Arson, Criminal Justice, Mobile Homes, Nursing Homes and Product Liability.

So when House committees held their first full weekend of sessions here last week since adjournment of the Legislature, the Senate committees weren't pre-

#### State Waves Some Stirngs

It may have escaped notice, but when the state agreed to cooperate in enforcement of President Carter's mandate

the offer.



While agreeing to subcontract with local governments, the State Energy Office said enforcement will be limited to what can be done with the \$117,000 which the federal government has provid-

The state lacks any funds of its own for this purpose.

Next Move Up to Feds

Additionally, the state insists that enforcement action will be the federal government's responsibility after being notified by the state of violations.

The state also wants access to federal legal counsel for interpretations, and for the state to be held harmless in the event of any litigation which may result. Looking at the Exotic

Another state agency, meanwhile, is using a \$300,000 grant from the federal government to explore the potential of geothermal energy.

The project is based on the knowledge that several composite volcanoes in the Cascade Range, such as Mt. St. Helens and Mt. Baker, continue to show signs of life with summit steam jets, hot springs and occasional minor eruptions.

The Department of Natural Resources currently is drilling ten or more 500-foot heat flow holes in the Cowlitz River Valley, on the flanks of Mt. St. Helens, and along the Columbia River near Camas.

Potential Could Be Substantial It is believed heat still

associated with these systems may be hot enough to create super heated water reservoirs which could produce electric power when tapped.

Additionally, shallow warm water wells in Eastern Washington might be important for low temperature geothermal uses, such as home heating, food processing, industrial process heating, aquaculture and agriculture.

The department has conducted geothermal investigative studies for years, but until recently has been limited by budgetary and manpower shortages.

Also until recently, industry has shown little or no interest in geothermal development.

## Reflections

by Jim Shahan

New York, New York. The Big Apple.

The Naked City. Macy's, Central Park, Times Square, The Empire State Building, Village, subways, The Statue of Liberty, Rockefeller Center, Broadway, Twenty One, Studio 54, Wall Street, St. Patrick's Cathedral — all those places I'd read and heard about but

I landed at JFK airport Sunday about 4:30 p.m. New York time. The United Airline stew - a real fan reported that the Seahawks were leading the Dodgers 14

never seen.

Somebody slipped up because my luggage was right where it was supposed to be and I went outside to seek transportation to my hotel. A cab ride is 20 bucks so I opted for a combination bus and cab, thus cutting the cost in half.

As I started to climb aboard the bus, having already paid for the ride, I noticed they had no room below for my luggage. "We'll put it on the next bus," the driver said.

"I'll ride the next bus," I

My mind and body agreed

this weekend to spend the

last of September "consider-

ing things." Usually my

mind shoves my body

around, making it do all

kinds of work and exercise.

If my body tries to fight, my

mind goes all guilty and then

my body agrees, although

relunctantly, to clean out the

garage, do the ironing, to ex-

But this weekend, my

mind had some thinking to

do, so it left my body alone,

pretty much. My body was

Some of things my mind

thought about were no doubt,

ercise, and to keep busy.

grateful for the rest.

Jeanne Sweenev

said. No way was I going to get separated from my bags in New York.

The bus took off and I boarded the next one, or started to. The driver wanted me to pay again. "So this is the way it's going to be," I said to myself.

But I haven't had a former New Yorker on my staff for more than two years without learning something about verbal abuse. So the guy and I got into a minor shouting match that would have drawn a crowd in Seattle but went unnoticed at JFK. Finally the guy called his boss over. Score one for me.

"He says he paid the driver on the bus in front," he reported to his boss.

"How could you have paid him?" boss asked.

I took out my wallet, extracted \$10 and gave it to him. He, in turn, gave me \$2 in change."Quite simple actually, nothing to it," I said sarcastically.

The two finally decided they weren't dealing with some rube here and grudgingly let me board.

A surge of power flowed through me and I was men-

idle considerations. While

watching Fidel Castro on the

60 Minutes television show, I

wondered why, now that he

is fairly secure in his job as

president, he still wears his

ever answered anyone with a

"no comment." Or does he

always have comments?

Strange man, Castro. I

wondered, too, if as a child

the kids teased him about his

name. Castro oil. Kids do

Seahawks game and since

the Seahawks allowed Kan-

sas City to win that game

My body had tickets to the

I also wondered if he has

soldier suit.

things like that.

tally prepared for the next four days to take on all the muggers, con artists and pushy people that New York could offer.

What I wasn't prepared for was the taxi ride from the bus line terminal to the hotel. In five minutes the cabbie reduced me to a quivering. sniveling mass.

Everything you've ever read or heard about New York cab drivers is true. During my four day stay I concluded that 80 percent of all New Yorkers are just regular folk - polite, willing to help out a tourist, and friendly. The remaining 20 percent are cab drivers.

They're crazy. The pedestrian or person driving his own car is on his own. It's every man for himself. The streets are truly a jungle.

Another thing I wasn't prepared for was the prices. I had breakfast of coffee, orange juice, two eggs and toast (no meat)— \$9.75. A beer at Dinty Moore's across from Madison Square Garden (who could pass up a place like that) was \$1.85. But it was, after all, imported from Milwaukee.

A group of us went out to dinner one night at a highly recommended French restaurant. It was so French that none of us could read the menu.

But, not to worry. The maitre d', with his phony accent, said he would take care of everything and we'd be

and since the game was about as exciting as warm yogurt, I was able to let my mind wander a lot during that event.

I wondered how much the beer people make off each serving of beer. I wondered about the man two rows in front of me who drank many servings of beer but never once, during the entire game, left his seat.

I thought about all the people who drove to the game, and who were there watching the game, and who were sitting there letting their mindswander like I was. Other things I thought about at the game included, Did I leave the iron plugged in? Does Jim Zorn cry? Does Jack Patera cry? Does it nurt do be tackled? Why would any one want to play football?

Will Kennedy run?

I wondered why so many people like football. What do coaches say to the players

"very pleased." We were the meal was a palatable delight.

The tab made the eyes water. With tax and tip it came to \$40 apiece without cocktails. Lesson number one: Never let the maitre d' take care of everything. Ah, well, viva la Visa.

Finally, I wasn't prepared for Studio 54, the New York disco made famous by Penthouse, Playboy and Hamilton Jordan. For the privilege of paying their \$12 cover charge you have to be somebody or know somebody. Or, if you dress weird enough there's a slim chance you can get in. My three piece suit didn't qualify.

But, it was enough to stand and watch the people roll up in their rented limos and try to predict who would and would not be permitted through the roped off area. The ropes were being manned by four guys who appeared to be just outgrowing the juvenile delinquency stage. As one distinguished man who had been rejected for admittance said, "These guys couldn't get into McDonalds."

Visiting New York is like visiting a foreign country. It's an entirely different life style. One New Yorker predicted that I'd come home and in two weeks discover that the "town had got me."

It didn't take two weeks.

after a game like Sunday's? Does anybody ever wear those all rubber girdles any more? I thought about Sen.

Magnuson. How tall is Sen. Jackson?

Do they jog?

I thought about the man in the blue Ford pickup truck who hit my parked car last week. He dented the rear fender and drove away without leaving his name. Then my mind zeroed in on numerous cruel and unusual forms of punishment for such a person.

What color should I paint the kitchen? Should I paint the kitchen?

Then my mind started thinking about my body. I thought about how little exercise I had gotten this weekend. I thought about all the ironing left to be done. I thought about how tired I was. Monday was going to be busy. I thought I better go to bed. Again, body and mind agreed.

# I he Gay Blade





The old folks who use the new Renton Senior Center can look forward to some exciting times with a real celebrity.

At a recent ribbon-cutting ceremony, Senator Warren Magnuson told the seniors assembled at the center, "I'm one myself and I'm going to take advantage of this place once in a That's what he told the nice

people. Senator Warren G. Magnuson, Potowerful Potentate of the Potomac, will slip away from his usual haunts in D.C. and Palm Springs for an occasional day of fun in beautiful, downtown Renton.

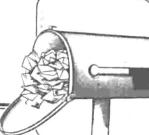
Picture, if you will, Senator and Mrs. Magnuson sitting in their living room in Palm Springs a few days before Christmas. "Whatta you wanna do, dear?"

I don't know. Whatta you wanna do?' I don't know, but I'm sick of

looking at these scrap books. Although I do like this picture of Lyndon Johnson picking you up by the ears in the rose garden." "Lyndon was a barrel of

laughs. I wish he were here now. This place is like a tropical morgue." "You're bored, dear. You need

some stimulating activity. How about a day or two at the Renton Senior Center? I'll stay here to feed the cats and bug the staff."



## Simple majority lauded

You are to be commended for your splendid editorial "A Voting Shame" of Sept. 26, 1979 paper.

You are absolutely right when you say, "The outcome of any election should be determined by a simple majority of those casting ballots.'

This - more than anything would snap the public out of their apathy!

When are our lawmakers going

to listen to reason? Think of the thousand of dollars that would be saved on no re-elections. The 60 percent to validate is ridiculous.

A simple majority is all that is

necessary. Let's hope our lawmakers will see the folly of their former ac-

> Respectfully, Esther L. Anderson 2500 S. 370th St.

"That's a great idea. I'll go up by Trailhound bus; use my senior citizen discount card and save twelve bucks. That will help my new conservative image." Now picture Senator Magnuson

arriving at the Renton Senior Center, puffing slightly after the walk from downtown Seattle Trailhound depot.

"Hey look, it's the potowerful Senator Warren G. Magnuson." "He said he was going to take

advantage of this place. Are you here to take advantage of this place, Senator?" "You bet your sweet roll call I

am. What's on the agenda?" "Pinochle play is about to "Potinochle? Jeez. Don't you play poker? I played poker with

five presidents.' 'No, we don't play poker, and the only president around here is the president of the macrame club. We play pinochle, whist, bridge, whist, bridge, Chinese checkers and pick up sticks. And on Christmas we play chimes,"

'Jeez, I pass. What else is there around here I can take advantage

"How about a bus tour? There are five tours going out this after-

"Bus tour? Jeez. I've been on a bus for two days. My brain doesn't know my butt is still part of me."

"You'll have a chance to walk around. How about a nice trip to South Center Mall? That's our most popular tour.' "I'll skip that one. How about a

tour of Warren G. Magnuson "Where's Warren G. Magnuson Park?"

"Skip it. How about Warren G. Magnuson Hospital?" "Never heard of it. But we do

have a tour to John Spellman's Kingdome and tomorrow we're going to visit the Daniel J. Evans Library at The Evergreen State College.'

"I'm a little pooped from my bus ride. I think I'll just sit over there in the TV lounge and take advantage of As the World Turns. But first I've got to make a phone call to Mrs. Magnuson. Where's the phone?...

..."Hello, Jermaine? Send the limousine to the airport at 6:30. And make a note to check on how much money Congress appropriated for senior centers. This old conservative may have found a way to save the taxpayers a few bucks."

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# Little wheels in a big man's world

With a hefty push, they were off, six junior novice racers, 5-6 years old, burning up the asphalt at 25-30 miles an hour as their families watched.

Their foot on the gas, they leaned slightly toward the inside of the track to help them corner as they sped around the oval paved track at Graham, south of Puyallup.

The dads, vicariously in the driver's seat, offered silent encouragement as they leaned over the protective wire fencing. It's against the rules to give advice while the cars are racing.

Commenting on the race, one father said, "we want them to do as good as they can and be careful."

The families were involved in the last race of the year sponsored by the "Little Wheels" Quarter Midget Racing Association (LW-QMA). It was a fundraiser for the hemophilia association.

The LWQMA involves 35-40 active members (families) from Federal Way, Sumner, Auburn, Kent, Edgewood, Puyallup and Graham. Most members meet every other weekend to race their pint-sized racing cars at either Graham, Paine Field in Everett, Portland or British Columbia.

"IT'S REALLY A family effort," said secretary June Walker whose eight-year-old son, Jeff has been racing three years. "The men take care of the mechanics, the children drive and the women handle the tower and check the laps. The older kids help the younger ones and also help with judging and flagging."

The drivers are grouped according to their age, driving skill and the kind of car they drive. A committee reviews their driving ability before they are allowed to move up one notch.

Basically the same size, 150 pounds minimum, the cars are categorized according to suspended or rigid axle and engine modification. The younger inexperienced drivers usually drive a suspended stock car that doesn't have the speed or ease of handling of a souped up engine on a suspended frame. There are 16 categories.

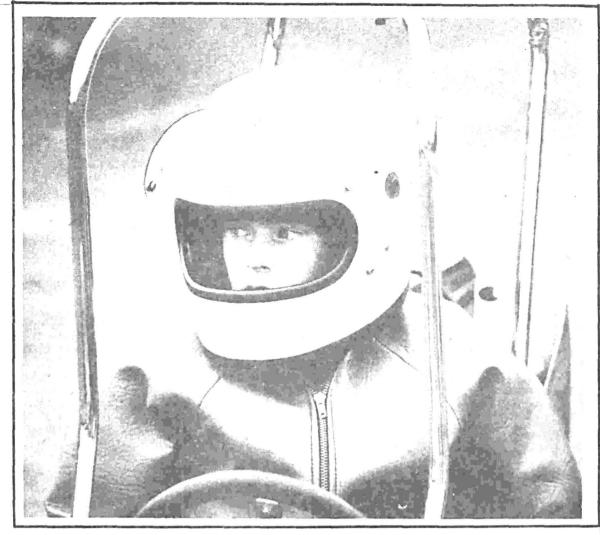
Prior to racing, drivers are given a safety training course where they are taught the fundamentals of driving a direct-drive no clutch vehicle; the rules of the track; and to understand flag communication.

Each driver knows that unless he abides by a few simple rules, he could be eliminated. They are required to keep their hands on the steering wheel so that there's no possibility of crushed fingers; they are not allowed to pass on a corner and they obey the flagman immediately.

Safety is a primary consideration. All cars are equipped with roll bars, although there are very few roll overs, according to Mrs. Walker. Children also wear helmets equipped with face shields, leather gloves and jacket, and  $\varepsilon$  safety belt. The car has an outside toggle switch that can be used to turn off the engine from the outside in case of an emergen-

CARS VARY IN PRICE, from \$500 to \$4,000 depending on dad's pocketbook and interest. Most are purchased, not home built. Some families have two cars and drive in several races.

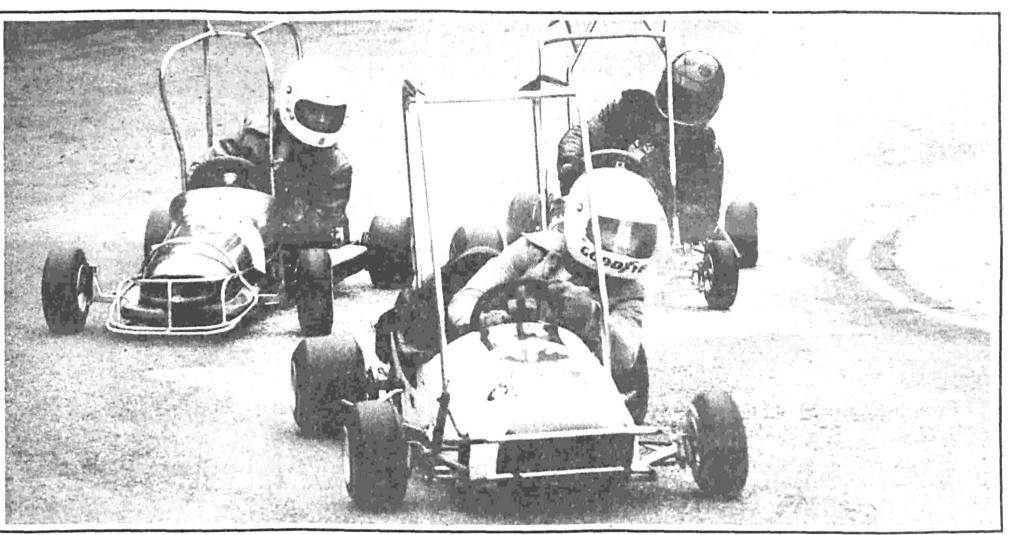
Tom Baird and his nine-year-old son, Tommy, who won the Northwest Regional in his class last year are avid racers. Baird said he has logged 7,000 on his motor home since February hitting as many races as possible. From Skappoose, Ore., Baird and his son were on their way to Everett the following day.



KELLY PRESLEY, a fifth grader from Olympia eyes the competition before putting her head-gear in place.

Besides helping the youngsters become good drivers, Mrs. Walker said their aim is to help develop good sportsmanship. She mentioned a case last year where a teen-ager gave his trophy to a five-year-old who lost and was sobbing.

"He said, 'here, you take mine. I've got enough at home." He was awarded the sportsman of the year," said Mrs. Walker. "When you find things like that, it really makes it worth while."



FIGHTING FOR A FIRST PLACE, these three midget racers battle each other around the circular asphalt track at Graham.



BREAK-DOWNS ARE just part of the fun when the family gets together for quarter midget racing. Chief mechanic is usually dear old dad.



THE DENOVAN FAMILY from Federal Way, Robert, Deborah, David and grandma Dorothy get a taste of what racing is all about before getting involved in the hobby.

## FW crime report:

## Victims fight back, robbers fail

Would-be robbers were twice thwarted in Federal Way during the weekend, King County Police records showed Monday.

The first incident occurred at about 4:30 a.m. Saturday, when a man who evidently had been lurking outside a Pacific Highway South fast foods establishment grabbed a young woman he thought was the manager and demanded that she open the safe.

But the woman, an employee who had been closing the place for the night, fought back, biting her attacker on the hand as he tried to prevent her from scream-

A few minutes later the bandit fled into the night, convinced that the safe was out of his reach.

The second incident occurred at about 9:30 p.m. Sunday at an all-night grocery at Southwest 312th Street and First Avenue Southwest and apparently had no connection with the earlier

Police said it began when two teenagers spotted a local man stroll into the store to buy some food and decided for whatever reason that he'd make a good vic-

SO THE TEENS donned masks - one of them used a ski cap while the other used a bandanna, old west style - and waited for the man to return to his truck.

As he did they approached from two sides, one brandishing a club and the other demanding his

But the man put his groceries down on the sidewalk, assumed a fighting stance and said to the bungling bandits, "OK, let's do

The would-be outlaws, police said, suddenly changed their

that specializes in water pipes caught in the act last week by of-

The two officers called for backup and got help from K9 Officer Doug Holmes and his dog, a German Shepherd appropriately

BURGLARS WERE relatively inactive during the weekend, police records showed, but they hit a 48th Avenue South residence during daylight hours week and made off with a submachine gun.

The weapon, which police say is legally registered with the federal government, was part of

following day, on 55th Avenue Southwest, netted some \$1,040 in

Police say that most daylight

# Fire Prevention Week begins

Teamwork is the emphasis as the Federal Way Fire Department gears up for its annual Fire Prevention Week to begin Monday.

This year the fire department is focusing on its need for community cooperation in fighting fires. That cooperation is in preventing fires before they start.

Adisplay

throughout the week at SeaTac Mall will illustrate just how that can be done, including demonstratinson the proper method to store gasoline, how to spot fire hazards and where to locate a smoke detector.

Also featured this year will be special exhibits for children. The children's center, to be situated in front of the Bon Marche,

will instruct children preschool age through second grade on the threat of fire. The 30minute program will include films and instruction on drop-androll and crawling in smoke. Parents will be allowed to leave their children while they shop.

An essay contest on home fire safety also is being sponsored in Federal Way's sixth

grades. Two students, one boy and one girl, will be awarded for their essays and receive gifts from SeaTac Mall merchants. The winners also will be driven to school one morning in a fire engine.

All area elementary schools will be instructed in fire prevention the week following Fire Prevention Week.

# Victim's father still

The father of a 23-year-old Federal Way woman who was killed in an automobile accident early Saturday remained in serious condition at Harborview Hospital in Seattle Monday.

Walter Thompson, 45, the father of Lisa I. Nordean, 34059 51st Ave. S., suffered head and internal injuries in the crash, which occurred at 1:54 a.m. on Pacific Highway South at South 188th

Thompson, of 1215 M St., Auburn, was riding with his daughter in an automobile driven Greg W. Sanders, 23, of 1515 31st St. S.E., Auburn, at the time of the collision.

in serious condition sources said that Sanders was traveling south on Pacific

Highway South and turned left in-

to South 188th Street. The driver of the other vehicle involved - it was northbound on Pacific Highway South - was Antoinette O'Connor, 19, of 25055 S.E. 244th St., Maple Valley.

Troopers said O'Connor suffered a cut lip and thatSanders had head cuts and a left leg in-

Nordean, a graduate of Auburn High School and the University of Washington, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

minds and fled on foot.

A PAIR OF boys from Burien, both of them 14, decided to rip off a Pacific Highway South business and other dope-smoking were ficers J. K. Pewitt and Frank Kinney.

named "Watson."

Police records indicate that Watson found the task elementary and quickly brought the suspects to bay.

a haul that totaled about \$2,500.

A second daylight burglary the

burglaries are committed by

## Election results released

The official results of the Sept. primary election were released by King County election officials Monday.

Incumbents in both Water Districts 54 and 75 were knocked out of the race.

WD 54 Commission chairman Max Dodge trailed with 45 votes to send Frank Jovanovich with 207 and Martha Simmons with 66 into the November general elec-

Sharon Mason led in the WD 75 race with 911 votes. She and Dan Caldwell with 844 will battle it out in the general. Defeated in the WD 75 primary were John Kessler with 710, incumbent Bruce Retynski with 526 and Joe Sienko with 373.

In the Des Moines Sewer District, Peggy Judd, who received 748 votes, will meet incumbent Joseph Stockdale with 533. Eliminated in the primary were Jerry Harris, 360, and Thomas Powell, 287.

Highline School District candidates continuing to the general

election are Glen Rose with 2,990 race, incumbent R.L. Nelson is votes and William Howe, 2,132. Earl McCabe was eliminated with 1,663 votes.

Voters will decide on three additional races in the upcoming general election including the Des Moines and Normandy Park city council races and Fire District No. 26.

Incumbent Jerry Harris is running unopposed for the Commissioner position in Fire District

running unopposed for position one, incumbent William C. Whisler meets Bruce S. Hall for position two and Charles Herbert Overman is challenging incumbent Frank Clement for position

The only contested position in the Normandy Park race is three with Mack VanWyk and Edwin E. Barnes vying for the job. Running unopposed are Vincent Yeager, Robin Little, Jack Bender and In the Des Moines City Council Carol J. (Kelly) Bernard.



# Tale of judge's vibrating chair

by Carolyn Logan

How many judges get vibrating chairs? Not many. Only Roxbury District Court Judge Richard Thompson doesn't like this "fringe benefit

"There's no on-and-off switch, for one thing. It stays on almost all the time when he's hearing a case at the newly constructed Highline Courthouse and Police

Actually, many others in the building get the same vibrating sensation. Even when they're standing up. Indeed, drunk drivers who come in to plead their case may wonder if they're suffering the morning after shakes.

So Judge Thompson called county officials, in hopes of correcting the vibrations. He invited them out to try his "vibrating chair." After trying out the chair, Don Phelps said, "It's like riding on a ferry boat when you're docking." He is County Ad-

A roof inspection revealed the culprit: The air conditioning and heating unit.

"THE UNIT makes a lot of noise; I'm sure something is defective," Phelps concluded. He then called the County Architecture Division to fix the unit. Presumably, it's in the process of being corrected.

Ironically, this could be considered a sequel to the "chair story" that originated preconstruction when the county tried to order expensive new chairs for Judge Thompson and Airport District Court Judge Gary Utigard.

They objected, saying the taxpayers could save money if they retained their old chairs.

After intense negotiations, the county acceded.

Judge Thompson quipped that he ended up with a more expensive chair, anyway - "a vibrator

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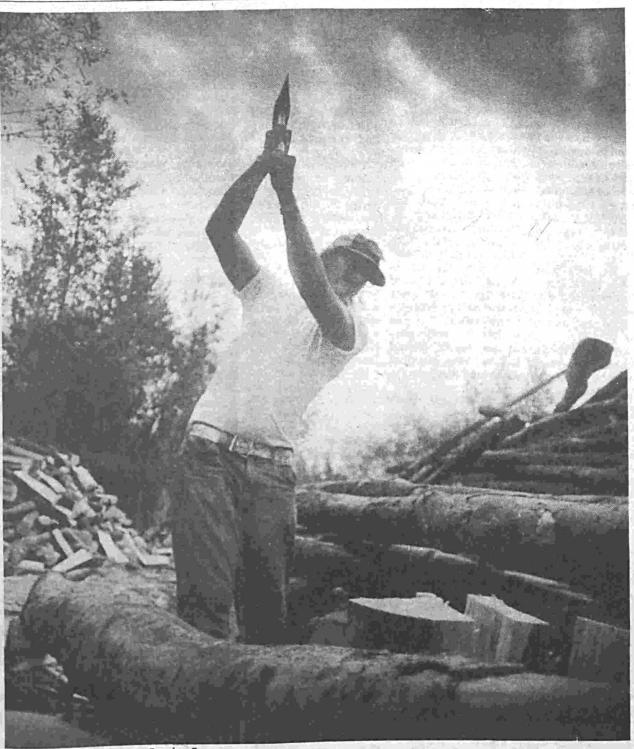
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## Winter omens

CLOUDS CROWDED the sky earlier this week as Ernie Brundage chopped wood near South 360th Street and Pacific Highway South. Anticipating colder winds, the Tacoma resident was in Federal Way to sell his alder to area residents. If

the weather turns frigid within the coming months, the escalating costs of heating oil and natural gas, and the dropping supply of electricity may make the wood-chopping business boom.

-photo by Roy Musitelle

## PTSA seeks issues input

proach to child- PTSA, 253 S. 152nd St., related legislation. Seattle, Wash., 98148. Every local unit and council will have a voice and a vote in setting the issues.

The Highline cil of PTSA is asking for citizen input concerning state laws that affect children.

For example: Could there be better programs for

concerning this?

The deadline for 4834.

The Washington suggestions is Oct. 11.
State PTSA is pioneering a grassroots apto Highline Council

## Jobs for

The Seattle Mayor's Office for Senior Citizens has announced that full and parttime jobs for senior children with specific citizens (age 55 and learning disabilities older) are available. and gifted children? Positions include Drug parapher- restaurant and kitnalia is available in chen work, home some local stores. Is health care, repair there any legislation and maintenance and some clerical work. Shoud religious For further informah o l i d a y s b e tion, contact the celebrated in schools? mayor's office at 625-



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## Two parks up for funding

Committee.

Those two parks, lane boat ramp. the Redondo Marina matching funds for the projects. Both projects have been in the planning for several months.

installation of a two-

awaiting the go-ahead tions, a pier south of from the federal the ramp for fishing government, which is and restrooms. The being asked to provide project has been taggfigure of \$1,078,842.

on Lake Geneva, are parking accommodaed with a ballpark

Broome's Resort, a Renovation of the Lake Geneva, also is

Federal Way area ting dry storage by the Inter-Agency edge at Redondo and

presently unused

for construction in the demolition of the exi 12 acres.

next year will be marina building that ed to focus on water which is distributed decided next month stands on the water's activities, especially based on priorities The recommended clude parking and pic- projects, officials say, and Broome's Resort facility will include n i c k i n g a c- which is high on this commodations.

recreational site on

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Nichols, two neighbors living in Des Moines, were comparing notes after having Fred White "The Sharper" do some work for them. Mrs. Smith said, "my favorite shears cut better than new. I would highly recommend his work." Mrs. Nichols said "my kitchen knives have an edge on them that is better than ever. My husband never in all the years he has been sharpening my knives in his shop, has been able to get them that sharp. It sure pays to go where someone

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The fate of two ma- Redondo Marina is requesting IAC funds jor parks scheduled slated to include for the purchase of the dicate that chances of

fishing and swimm- established by the ing. King County IAC, are good. Both reports it also will in- are water-oriented

County officials inreceiving the re-That park is plann- quested funding, year's priority list.

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#### Second year:

## School safety again improved

sharply.

The number of ac- reporting that is parcidents reported dur- ticularly thorough and ing the 1978-79 school detailed. year was 577, a Most of the reported decrease of 31 percent accidents occurred in from the 1977-78 total the elementary

district's safety director and director of clude those to eyes, physical plant, says nose, teeth and ears.

For the second year that the decreasing in a row, the number frequency of acof accidents occurring cidents has continued on Federal Way since the 1976-77 School District pro- school year - despite perty has declined a relatively new system of accident

achools, Sienko said, with head injuries the Joe Sienko, the most common.

Head injuries in-

Schools need to know their

students' medical histories

Highline School the sixth grade girl in- trouble breathing, ac-

District officials point volved reportedly had cording to Maurice

to a recent case at no prior knowledge of Bright, the principal.

Elementary School as may be parents of bee sting could not be

an example of why the other children who found, the girl said

are aware of a special

who have not notified

Last Wednesday a

blotchy swollen spots

the school district.

The accidents that recess periods, happened most frequently at the despite a relatively new system junior high level involved injuries to the upper limbs, including the shoulder, elbow, wrist, hand

and fingers. SENIOR high accidents most commonly involved the lower limbs, the knees, thighs, calves, ankles and feet.

Most of the accidents, Sienko said, occurred during

Although an actual

she thought she had

been stung and was

taken to the hospital

She was successful-

District spokesman

that parents inform

the schools if they know of such reactions and if necessary,

provide the school

nurse with the proper

by Medic 1.

Riverton Heights stu- ly treated and is now

and eventually had Ken Calkins urged

dent came down with back in school.

physical education classes and other tivities that are emtimes of physical ac-

from the differences

in the sorts of ac-

phasized in various

grades, physical

The decrease in ac-

cidents, which was

disclosed in an annual

safety report prepared by the

district staff, was also

noted among district

THE SAFEST jobs

to have in the district

last year were those of

secretary or aide or

on the maintenance

Each of these

groups of employees,

Sienko said, reported

only one accident per

He said that

maintenance person-

nel are particularly

safety conscious

employees.

crews.

education programs.

they work.

transportation, with

only one personal in-

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''Individual carelessness caused the greatest number," he said, adding that most of the accidents involved only one per-

As to the differences in kinds of accidents from one grade level to the next, Sienko said they resulted

#### Kilo Open house

tomorrow

Parents are invited to visit the school and participate in a shortened school day schedule of classes. Teachers will conduct 10-minute sessions to acquaint the parents with their curricular aims and teaching

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

Kilo Junior High's annual Open House is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. tomorrow at the

techniques.

Coffee will be served in the cafeteria after the programs.

## Driver's ed in high gear

The Occupational Skills Center (OSC) because of the condiwill welcome the tions under which public Oct. 3 to an open house from 7 The study also a.m. until 2:30 p.m. showed that the and again from 6:30district's safest opera-8:30 p.m. tion last year was

The main OSC building is located at 18010 Eighth Ave. S. and the Marine Technology Lab is at Seahurst Par'-.

There are 11 pro-Enroll in

Slim Living seeing to it that everyone is safety-conscious," said Slim Living is a weight control class Sienko. "And par- starting now at the ticular credit should Highline YMCA' 17874 go to the physical Des Moines Way S.

To register for the education teachers." eight-week class, call District regulations 244-5880. Fees are \$35 require that safety be for non-members of emphasized both in the YMCA; \$25 for employment and in members; and a \$5 reday-to-day classroom fund for 100 percent attendance.

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frame, carpentry, Seattle Community cashier-checker, com- College's open house. mercial foods, com- Enrollment at OSC mercial sewing, den- is up about 25 percent tal assistant, marine this year with the mechanics, marine following home school technology, medical counts: Decatur, 37; assistant, production Evergreen, 58;

plastics and visual Federal Way, 73; communications. open for inspection ex- nedy, 3; Mt. Rainier,

grams offered: air- be open during south

Foster, 20; Glacier, All programs will be 32; Highline, 67; Kencept the air frame 150; Jefferson, 47;

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ahead of time if a stu- medical problem and

statewide local sales total of \$1,368,114.56. and use tax for August The cities' shares was distributed to the were from a total of cities of Des Moines, \$21,635,774 received in Normandy Park and taxes statewide. Kent recently.

district needs to know

dent has an allergic

reaction to a par-

ticular thing or a

special medical pro-

Although in this in-

stance the parents of

blem.

Des Moines share Heritage Toastmistress was \$25,388.22 bringing its total for this year to \$94,953.71.

The City of Normandy Park received \$1,919.98 with a total of \$10,198.97 received this year and Kent received \$351,667.41

A share of the for a year-to-date

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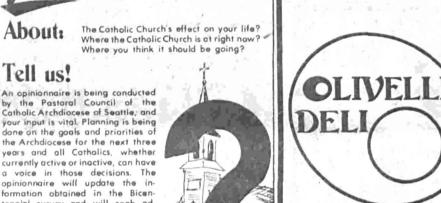
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## Hotels to pick-up slack of industry unemployment

Hotel-related industries in the Seattle area must pick up the slack in employment the problems that said. of low-income persons many of the people that has been created by a "no-growth" movement there, according to the director of the state Department of Commerce rush hour." and Economic Development.

Robert Anderson said the "no-growth mentality translates into a peculiar form of elitism which has little regard for the low income and underemployed segment of the popula-

"Since Seattle lacks the land for major new production the ones to look to for employment of unskilled workers within the city. Yet there's fresh start." been considerable resistance to efforts in this area," he said.

In an interview for the Washington State Research Council said Washington's population boom can be slowed only by a major regional reces-

"I USED to think you could limit growth by limiting the construction of public speculated. facilities," he said. "Washing 'But bumper-toregion's growth pat- he said. terns. Of course, put-

ting up with traffic important question in jams in Seattle is the state's economy in nothing compared to the 1980s and 1990s, he moving into the state are used to - hassles sometimes tend to on the floating bridge dismiss worrisome just don't equate to a topics from our Los Angeles-style minds, this cannot be

Washington's asserted. "But I reoverall attractiveness main optimistic that is largely responsible for its economy being healthier than the economies in other plies pose, even states, Anderson declared.

"Washington seems ject at this time." to have transformed itself into a selfgenerating growth machine that sells itself because of its attractiveness. (The facilities, the hotel- state) offers much related industries are more than most other parts of the country, providing businesses the chance to make a

ANDERSON said California is an example of a state that has reached "outwarlimits imposed by newsletter, Anderson transportation systems, a competent labor pool, and the basic quality of life."

> Washington's economy should grow even healthier with an increase in international trade, Anderson

'Washington is the gateway state. We bumper traffic on the have an advantage no floating bridges in other state has Seattle hasn't because of our discouraged that geographic position,"

Energy will be an

## Energy programs scheduled

Oct. 3.

Four programs offering an overview on current energy concerns are scheduled at Highline Community College next month.

"The Energy Efficient Home," designed to instruct where homes are wasting energy and costing clude alternatives to

Comes the Sun" will lookatthe possibilities for solar energy in the Pacific for Your Home." Northwest.

On Oct. 10, a pro-

gram entitled "Here

"Recycling Versus the Dump" will in-

#### money, is slated for management of ed to attend. Christian women plan luncheon

The Southwest Seat- my World". tle Christian Women's theme will be Art" will be presented "Colored Windows to by Claudia Powell,

Shirley Bertholf, Club will meet for Spokane will provide their Oct, 10 luncheon music and will speak at noon at the and a special feature Doubletree Inn. The on "Stained Glass

Auburn.

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energy-efficient solid waste on Oct. 17.

Use of fireplaces and wood stoves for heat will be examined Oct. 24 in "Wood Heat

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## Fire Calls



Fire District No. 26 ly. Sept. 24: At 6:08 View Drive South. p.m., the aid car At 9:57 p.m., the aid 4th Pl. S. car responded to 20707

-2nd Ave S. At 10:10 p.m., the -4th Pl. S. the Kent-Des Moines 11th Ave. S.

Sept. 23: At 12:08 a motorcycle accident South on a car fire. and fire at 252nd and

South. aid car responded to Moines Marina. 1605 S. 235th St. At 1:22 p.m. and 1:47 p.m., the aid car responded to 220 - 10th

Ave. S. a.m., the aid car responded to 1820 S.

240th St. At 1:12 p.m., firefighters responded to a trailer fire at 20821 - 2nd Ave. S.

At 2:37 p.m., the aid car responded to 244th and Pacific Highway South. At 7:30 and 7:34 p.m., aid unit personnel treated persons at the fire station.

At 10:19 p.m., the aid car responded to a.m., the aid car 3021 S. 219th St.

Sept. 21: At 1:32 a.m., the aid car Road. responded to 24708 -13th Ave. S.

At 3:55 p.m., the aid responded to a car fire car responded to 22004 at 7th and S. 223rd St. Marine View Drive. At 6:48 p.m.,

Sept. 20: At 2:57 p.m., aid units p.m., the aid car responded to an auto- responded to a carpedestrian accident at 2030 S. 216th St.

to 605 S. 227th St.

At 11:51 p.m., the responded to the aid car responded to following calls recent- 220th and Marine

Sept. 20: At 1:54 responded to S. 202nd a.m., the aid car and 3rd Avenue South. responded to 21738 -

At 9:26 a.m., the aid car responded to 21022

aid car responded to Sept. 19: At 12 midan accident on Pacific night, the aid car Highway South and responded to 21640 -Sept. 18: At 8:21

p.m., firefighters a.m., firefighters and responded to 216th aid units responded to and Pacific Highway At 9:19 p.m.

Pacific Highway firefighters responded to a boat fire at M At 12:20 a.m., the dock of the Des

> Sept. 17: At 4:01 p.m., the aid car responded to 21840 -11th Ave. S.

At 8:13 p.m., the aid Sept. 22: At 10:58 car responded to 20719 -4th Ave. S.

> Sept. 16: At 12:02 a.m., the aid car responded to an auto accident at 29th and Kent-Des Moines

At 6:19 p.m., the aid car responded to 21810 -31st Ave. S.

At 9:26 p.m., the aid car responded to an auto accident at 24th and S. 242nd St.

Sept. 15: At 7:52 responded to 2087 Kent-Des Moines

Sept. 14, At 8:03 p.m., firefighters

At 8:23 p.m., the aid car responded to 2087 firefighters responded Kent-Des Moines Road.

> Sept. 13: At 6:54 bike accident at 204th and 7th Avenue South.

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Highline changes student conduct policy

Board recently revisdent conduct policy.

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The Highline School were designed to grievance hearing re-request be submitted school days were sion was limited to the dent Placement is the school official resonn-

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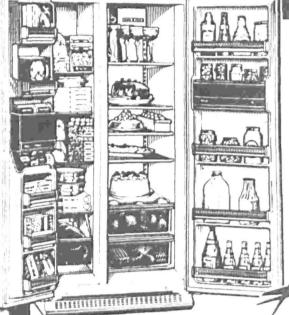
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substituted for con- Superintendent and the district's policy in secutive days and

line with state regulations, according to

The changes bring





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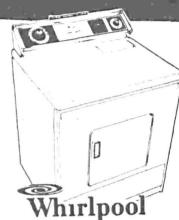


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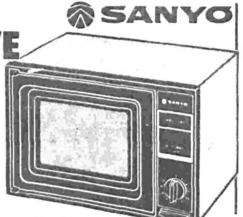
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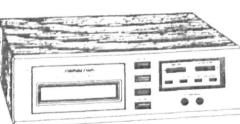
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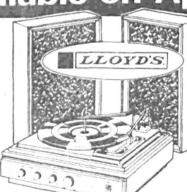
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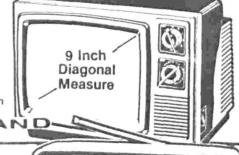
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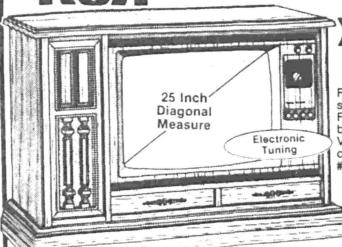
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# Dazzling dahlias

Though winter is just a whisper away, you wouldn't know it by the garden of Vic and Hermia Pennington. Giant dahlias mingle with smaller varieties to overflow their Des Moines garden.

A casual passerby on a warm Indian summer day could easily imagine that the presence of the mountains of flowers signal the coming of warmer days rather than the inevitable cool rains and snow.

Even a passing bumble bee is deceived by the flowers' beauty as he snuggles up in one of the huge buds for a little snooze.

The Penningtons grow the blooms mostly for their own enjoyment, though they sell the flowers for a small price to help cover costs. In cultivating the flowers, they strive to create the perfect flower. Judging from their many awards earned in flower shows, they've been fairly successful. ly successful.

To accomplish the perfect bloom, they carefully water, fertilize and de-bud their plants, but Hermia Pennington said her husband uses one other technique frequently lauded as a sure-fire way to grow beautiful plants. "I think he talks to them. Sure he does."



text by Cathy Stone photos by Greg Carter

# The Modern Mom

by Betty Woolley

## Riding the range with Chloe

Carpooling may be patriotic but it can be hazardous to your health. You're apt to develop

Take last Wednesday, for instance, (and I wish somebody had). To begin with, contrary to popular belief, all women are not good drivers. But in a car pool every one gets a chance to demonstrate their degree of skill. If, by nature, you're the cautious type, you learn to pray

"I'll drive," offered Chloe. "It's my turn."

I thought of the fender, still crumpled from her latest collision with a light standard and the broken headlight that came out second best to her garage door. Four of us had agreed to carpool so I couldn't avoid going. By the time Chloe tooted the horn for me I had ascertained that my will was in an accessible place, and had bid a fond farewell to my cat.

We stopped for Marian and Linda, both of whom got into the car clutching long lists. We progressed through the shopping center, including in our trek enough stops to insure the economy of the local merchants. Chloe missed only three stop signs and drove at a modest 45 miles per hour throughout the center.

Halfway home she yelled, "Alfalfa sprouts. I forgot alfalfa sprouts." She made a U turn in the middle of the road, the car swooping down into the ditch and back up on the pavement. I heard the demise of a Midas muffler.

"And blueberries," said Marian. "As long as we're going back let's run over to the blueberry farm."

"And as long as it's this late," added Linda, "we might as well stop for lunch.

Now, lunch to Chloe is synonymous with cocktail, and that day proved no exception.

Two martinis and a lunch later Chloe climbed behind the wheel and I carefully buckled my seat belt, having lost the argument regarding who should drive. Chloe sailed merrily along, and I found myself wishing I were one of two things, either at home in my back yard or as smashed as she was.

The whine of a siren wasn't exactly a surprise as the motorcycle pulled up behind us.

"Don't worry," said Chloe, careening to a stop. "I just adore policemen!"

The adorable policeman asked for her license, which she gave him as she batted her long eyelashes up and down.

'What's wrong?" she asked in her little-girl-lost voice. "You were speeding ma'am.

Were you aware of that?" "Why, of course not officer, or

I wouldn't have done it." The plaintive little girl ploy worked. He gave Chloe only a

warning, not a ticket. "Oh, thank you officer," purred Chloe. "I'll be so much more

careful in the future." "Good Day, ma'am," said the policeman politely, standing by

"Bye, bye," cooed Chloe, starting the motor. She put the car into gear and with a resounding crash, backed into the policeman's motorcycle.

Chloe's case comes up next week. Wouldn't you know it would be my turn to drive?

## Seminars, workshops teach relaxation at Metrocenter

and workshops for human development will be presented through the Metrocenter YMCA

"Connections" program beginning next week. Relaxation, stress reduction, dream analysis and sensitivity training are some of the topics to be covered in Connections programs in the near future.

"Unwind" is the title of a course offered from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Oct. 10 and running through Nov. 5. Instructor Pat Tomlin will take students through Feldenkrais exercises of gentle physical movement and mental imagery

Several seminars to help them unwind Cost is \$15 for LaSala Kimmel, the psychology, counsel-programs offered at after a day on the job. Autogenic training

> Heide Brenneke in a series of six, noonhour sessions on Thursdays beginning Oct. 11. Autogenic training is a method of psycho-physiological education developed in Germany which trains the mind to relax and heal the body. It is used in stress-related illness and also for relaxa- clothing is recomtion and over-all mended. health improvement. Ms. Brenneke has trained with Virginia \$30 for members and training in Germany will be conducted at from its originators. the Downtown YMCA,

members.

will be conducted by Oct. 10 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Coleman Room. background in other Connections for appointment Star Lake Road. "Exploring Ourselves Through Dreams' led by Ken Kimmel, M.A. and Shawn Feldenkrais is designed to relax, unite mind many clinical settings and body and increase to help people with grace and ease of movement. Loose

The course, Satir and studied \$35 for non-members, The class will meet in Coleman Room B and Coleman Room C. C, second floor.

## Habit control taught

A complete habit control program for smoking and weight loss will be offered this evening at 6:30 at the Rodeway Inn in Tacoma. The program provides tools to

Zeta Phi meeting tonight

Zeta Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will host a birthday meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Linda Briggs, 3672 SW 318th St. Sue Speir and Donna Benson will present a program titled "Examples from life." For further information, contact Donna Benson at 952-3276.

gain control over pro- will be provided for blem habits. Stop- this one-evening smoking and weight clinic. The program is loss presentations will conducted by take place behavior change consimultaneously in dif- sultants George T. ferent rooms. Cost of Moore and George C. the program is \$25. All Smith. Registration is

necessary materials at the door. Busybodies plan luncheon meeting

Busy Bodies club has Jackie Johnson will meeting at 10 a.m., titled "All in the Oct. 10 at the home of Family" assisted by Shirley Kjelgaard, Marie Weiss. 31339 11th Pl. S. in Federal Way. Following a salad luncheon, in finding out about Marriana Gerrett homemakers' clubs is from Hobbies invited to attend the Unlimited in the meeting. Further in-Federal Way Shopp- formation is available ing Center will give a by calling 839-1063 or demonstration on 839-5868.

The Federal Way Christmas crafts. scheduled an monthly make a presentation

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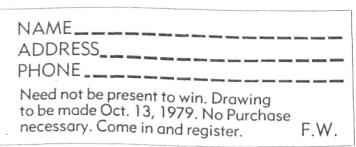
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ring ceremony. and Queen Anne broidered with seed pearls. The lace applique was repeated at the bottom of the skirt and formed the border of the train. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, carnations, baby's breathand stephanotis. Bonnie McGrath, a friend of the bride was her per-

sonal attendant. Maryanne Hugo was maid of honor and Tammy Rausch and Julie Larson were bridesmaids. They wore pale yellow gowns with matching satin shawl jackets and carried colonial bouquets of yellow

Rebecca Denise daisies, white carna-Larson, daughter of tions and baby's

Bill Morrison of became the bride of Detroit, Michigan, Donald E. Parkhurst, served as best man. son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Buchman and Donald Parkhurst of Terry Ellsworth of Oswego, New York, at Montana were A reception took

Church. Rev. Edward place at the home of F. Markquart per- the bride's parents. Assistants included Mrs. Merwyn For her wedding, Weidner, Mrs. Fritz the bride chose a Larson, Mrs. Gerald gown of white organza Larson, Mrs. Arnold with an empire bodice Grengs, Mrs. Brian Knopp, Karen Knopp, neckline appliqued Terri Skelly, Renee with lace and em- Arns, Elaine and Kathy Zuber and Elizabeth Judd.

> Special guests at the wedding were Mrs. Ruth Sear, the bride's grandmother from Minnesota, and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parkhurst from New

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Mt. Rainier High School and her husband is a graduate of Oswego High School in New York. He is currently stationed with the Navy at Whidbey Island. The couple are making their home in Oak Harbor.

## / Virginia Mason recruits teens

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Though a growing number of women are female officers, an of- men to the depart-

ficial said recently.
The official, Jim Shaw, the chief ad- for police candidates ministrator of the to say that they want department's person- to work to give young nel and training divi- people the proper sion, said that despite direction, to turn kids and "active" recruiting program, a don't get into a life of relatively small crime," Shaw said. recruiting program, a number of women are applying for the jobs.

be more interested in both sexes to have a police work," he said., see the interest even greater."

and hassle that goes along with the job. But those who have what it takes say they wouldn't think of doing anything else.

'And it's not unusual to see the women right among the top scorers on the police department entrance exams and on the promotional tests," Shaw said.

He said that for most women, the most difficult hurdle to cross is the department's physical agility test.

BUT WOMEN and anyone else who has difficulty with the test may take a special physical conditioning program, at county expense, that will build the necessary muscle power.

Nevertheless, said Shaw, the women who wear the brown county uniforms are not all ex-athletes. "They just happen to be women who are in pretty good shape and who live somewhat active lives.'

## Arthritis meeting

The Western Washington Chapter of the Arthritis Foun-honor, wore a full-dation is sponsoring a length floral print the Tacoma YMCA,

The objective of the will also serve as advocates for arthritis education and sertients, errand work Interested persons vices within the com-and helping the staff may apply by con-munity. For more information, contact Pamela Lindquist at 622-2481.

Generally, he said, policework attracts women "who want to expressing an interest do something to in joining the King change the conditions County Police, the of our society." The department is still same sense of obligaanxious to recruit tion, he said, attracts

> ment. "It's.very common around so the kids

Unfortunately, it's also common for Women do seem to police candidates of number of misconcepbut we would like to tions about police work, he said.

TELEVISION fre-Unfortunately, he quently and incorrectsaid, a lot of women ly portrays police don't like the stress women as "persons who handle their op- the backgrounds of

ponents with judo," but in real life, he said, this doesn't often ficers has a master's happen.

"Policework is not a 'Charlie's Angels' type of job," Shaw

come from all areas But there are too. several types of assignments that officer with the degree in child women tend to handle somewhat better than development, her feelmen. Examples of ing was that with her these are quieting training and background, she could tavern brawls and setreally be of service to tling family beefs. the youth of the com-

degree in child

worked with retarded

kids, and the men

ON THE negative

side, the woman who

enters police work

will often find that she

has to cope with

domestic stresses

created by her choice

hinders a marriage,"

Shaw said, "and

police officers also

have to build up some

'Shift work always

of jobs, he said.

munity."

development and has

Women don't come on as aggressively as men, he said, and many times can do a better job of communicating with the parties in a fight. "And a lot of people

won't hit a woman," Shaw added. The backgrounds of women in police work are just as diverse as

## Local couple weds



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Freet

Kimberly Marie Gene and Billie Elms, and Martin Lewis Freet, son of Joseph and Jackie Freet. Deacon Chuck Crandle performed the

For her wedding, the bride chose an offwhite gown and wore a wreath of roses and Hawaiian flowers in her hair. She carried a bouquet of roses, baby's breath and Hawaiian flowers featuring her wedding color theme of peach. Jill Brough, maid of new arthritis club in gown in peach and tions. She wore small, peach crystan-

thimums in her hair. The groom was attended by Dave Rider of Federal Way.

A small reception followed the Federal Way Elks ject.

St. Philomena's club, featuring a buf-Catholic Chapel was fet dinner by Mary the scene of the Sept. 2 Kolb. Also assisting at afternoon wedding of the reception was Scott Hatch. Bruce Elms, daughter of Templeton performed several musical numbers for guests.

Out of town guests included the bride's grandparents, Glenn and Anitha Groseclose of Montesano and other relatives and friends from Aberdeen, Olympia, Portland, Tokeland and Spokane.

Following the reception, the bride and groom traveled down the coast of Oregon and California and visited Reno and Lake Tahoe. They will make their first home in Federal Way.

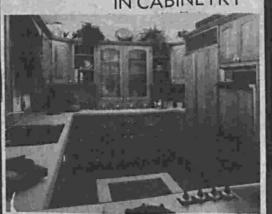
The bride is a 1976 the Tacoma area. The carried a bouquet of graduate of Thomas first meeting will be small crystan- Jefferson High School at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 11 at thimums and carna- and is employed as head teller at Metropolitan Federal Savings Bank. The groom, a 1976 Federal Way High School graduate, attended Highline Community College and ceremony at the home Washington State of the bride's parents. University. He is cur-An evening reception rently working on the took place at the Boeing hydrofoil pro-

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the men, he said. grow away from their "One of our female of- husbands. But marriages seem to work partners are police officers."

Some husbands, he said, seem to resent their wives' new "In the case of the authority and independence. "The woman does have more authority, and besides, she comes home wearing a gun..."

But policemen also suffer from a high divorce rate, Shaw said, "and there's no doubt that the work is the major contributor."

One of the factors in the high divorce rate is that police officers of either sex are often persons who are extremely dedicated to their work.

The county, he said, is currently exemotional discipline perimenting with a to cope with the special program for nature of their work. officers and their As a result, spouses to help both police women deal with the potential sometimes tend to matrimonial pitfalls.

#### Sams take trailers to Leavenworth

pretty well when both Hitch-n-Go Good Sam sons group and has for a scenic view of Public Library at 1 fall landscape near Leavenworth. The C.E. McCarthys and host the stay at the club and the October

The Hitch-n-Go Thrush, 852-2297.

Members of the Sams is a retired pertrailer club have plan- meetings on the fourth ned an October trip Tuesday of each over the mountains month at the Auburn p.m.. Visitors are welcome at meetings and outings. Further Ben Forresters will information about the Icicle River Ranch trip are available from Mrs. Phoebe



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#### Tamara and Daniel McDonell Pierce - McDonell

Daniel McDonell were married on Aug. 18 in a candlelight ceremony at John Knox United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John W. Kopp was the officiating minister.

For her wedding, the bride chose an ivory satin gown, belonging to a family

friend, Mrs. E.L. Alverts. Her floor length veil was trimmed in french lace. The bridal bouquet was of gardenias, stephanotis and silk University in 1979.

lilies of the valley. Kim Pierce, the maid of honor. The

Tamara Pierce and Robin Cawthon, Debbie Hartigan, sister of the bridegroom, Sue Jones, Julie Regan and Susan Roys. The flower girl was Christen Roys.

Doug Clinton served as the best man. Seating the guests were Jeff Malyon, Karl Oda, John Schwartzkopt, John Hartigan and Monte Markward.

Tamara is a 1974 graduate of Highline High School.

McDonell. graduated from Pacific Lutheran

The couple took a wedding trip to the bride's sister, was the Oregon Coast. They will make their home bridesmaids were in Portland.

## Widowed rap group forming

ed "Experiencing tions such as guilt, Widowhood" will be anger, depression and sponsored by the crying and fatigue are and Consultation Service for men and women at the St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church, 1005½ SW 152nd in Burien. The series begins Oct. 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and ends with a dinner

outing in November. WICS has found it helpful to widowed people to come about their concerns. Details which seem decsion-making, cop-

An eight-week ing with weekends discussion series titl- and holidays, emo-Widowed Information common. When people are able to examine their grief and look at the options available for coping, the task of rearranging their lifestyle and daily routine becomes somewhat easier.

The discussion group will be a forum for meeting new friends. There is a fee together and talk of \$16. For further information, contact Diane Bingham, overwhelming, Director of WICS, at

#### Parenting classes offered

Two parenting classes, "Survival Skills for single parents" and "Living with your toddler," from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Center in Wite Center. Cost is \$35.

The other course is a discussion group of will be offered by the Highline-West Seattle Mental Health Center, 10015 28th Ave. S.W. beginning this week.

"Survival Skills" is a seven-week series beginning Oct. 2 that will stress new approaches to handling conflicts, strengthening relationships, family and home management skills and support systems for the single parent.

a discussion group of parents of toddlers that will explore the importance of the first five years of a child's life and how parents can better guide and nurture their child's development. It will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 1010 146th St. in Burien beginning Oct. 4. Cost of the five-session course is \$20.

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October 23, William Mead, M.D., will discuss exercise stress testing, including purposes and procedures, preven-

Four more Sack tion of heart disease and risk factors. October 30 will feature a program by the League of Women Voters titled "Ballot Issues". Concerns for the general election will be discussed. The final presentation of the series, November 6, is a discussion of the volatile issue of sex bias in employment. Paula Marcus, an investigator for the State Human Rights Commission, will lead discussion on resolving employmentdiscrimination complaints, how to file a charge and how decisions are made in sex discrimination cases.

## Workshop for /homemakers

Executives is the title interviewed by synof a workhsopr for dicated television talk disorganized show host Phil homemakers to be Donohue in Chicago. presented from 9 a.m. Sidetracked Home to Oct. 6 at the Executives instrucand Nov. 3 at the nationwide. Lakewood Motor Inn. Pam Brace and Peggy Jones, two sisters from Vancouver, Wash., are the founders of the workshop to help homemakers become better organized themselves, and gain family cooperation and more free time while organizing their household from the in-

The course has received national acclaim and coverage in Vogue and Family Circle magazines. The

Sidetracked Home sisters were recently Tacoma Rodeway Inn tors are now traveling

> Janet Marks, a Tacoma SHE instructor, discussed symptoms of disorganization recently on a local radio talk show. They include: sitting in a bathrobe until m i d d a y , a refrigerator full of lost leftovers, long sinks full of dirty dishes and piles of dirty clothes. If any of the symptoms sound familiar, further information on the workshops is available from Janet

Marks at 531-4314.

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# Births

Gleaves

Their first child was born to Martin and Virginia Gleaves, 506 So. 198th, on September 13. Ian Scott, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces, was delivered at Riverton Clinic. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duval of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mowrey of Maple Valley and Mr. John Gleaves of Spanaway.

Cretti Joy Marie is the second child born to Louis and Janet Cretti, 33415 22nd Ave. SW in Federal Way. The 7 pound, 5 ounce baby girl arrived September 13 at Valley General Hospital in Aburn. She has a brother, Jason, 3, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Magrum of Federal Way and Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Cretti of Munds Park, Arizona.

Gasperetti Angela Marie is the first child born to John and Sheri Gasperetti, 1213 SW 308th St. in Federal Way. The 7 pound, 10 ounce baby girl was born September 12 at Valley General. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Conrad of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. S. John Gasperetti also of

Byerly Michael and Debbie Byerly, 2234 S. 336th in Federal Way, welcomed their second child, Alicia Rose. The 9 pound, 63/4 ounce baby girl was born September 11 at St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma. She joins brother Jason, 3½, in the Byerly family. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shukert of Omaha, Nebraska and Mr. and also of Omaha.

Leach Darcie Rose is the newest addition to the Marvin and Debra Leach family, 1326 S. 275th Pl. in Kent. The 7 pound, 15 ounce cial analysis and the baby girl was born September 10 at East Side Group Health sister, Sara, who is 5 years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Holgkamp of Milwaukie, Oregon and Mrs. Charles Leach of Gladstone,



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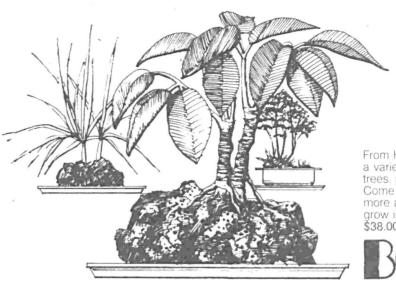
Pennini

born to Steven and. Mary Ann Pennini, 3001 So. 288th in Federal Way, on September 11. Heather Marie, born at Highline Memorial Hospital, weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rolfes of Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pennini, also of Kent. Adams

William and Joy Adams, 12224 23rd So., welcomed the birth of their first child, Julie Rachel, on August 23. The 9 pound, 9 ounce baby girl was born at Valley General Hospital. Her grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. William P. Their first child was Adams of Des Moines and Mrs. Norma Lintwedt of Seattle. Two great-grandmothers living in Tacoma are Edna DeMars and Pauline Adams.

> Peterson Scott Patrick is the second son born to Patrick and Kathleen Peterson of 31434 50th Ave. SW in Federal Way. The 7 pound, 13 ounce baby boy was born September 14 at Highline Community Hospital. He has a brother, Jeffrey, 3, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benzel of Wapato and Mrs. Betty Peterson of Ellensburg.



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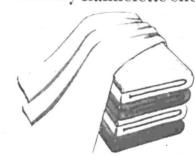
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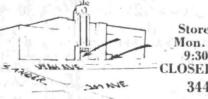
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Clair Damerell of-ringbearer. ficiated the rites which took place place following the Church in Auburn.

the bride wore a full- of the couple length white gown decorated tables. with lace trim and a Assisting in the cathedral veil. She festivities were Shelly carried a bouquet of Maughan, Linda baby yellow roses, Kahn, Anita peach tinted carna- Maughan, Bev Olson, tions, stephanotis and Neva Luoma and baby's breath. She Georgia Kidder. The nifer Olsen, maid of Kahn, made the wedhonor; Debbie Hora, Kathy Low and Lourie Olsen, bridesmaids. Victoria, B.C., the Kludsikofsky and High School and his Luoma wore peach Decatur High School

terbeck, daughter of The groom's at-Mr. and Mrs. Van tendents included Ken Goforth of Auburn and Kludsikofsky, best Mrs. and Mrs. man; Fred and Meredith Schlot- Leland Kludsikofsky terbeck of Tacoma, and Kirk Kidder, was married recently groomsmen. Jay to David P. Kludsikof- Kludsikofsky and sky, son of Engsily Creed Kidder were and Dorlene Klud- ushers and Brent maintenance and gram may phone insikofsky of Auburn. Kludsikofsky was a A reception took

August 18 at the First wedding at the United Methodist Brown's Point Improvement Club. Fresh flower baskets For her wedding, made by the mothers was attended by Jen- bride's sister, Linda ding cake.

dresses in dotted in Federal Way.

## Film night, class for parents-to-be

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Delta Rho meeting

The Delta Rho chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet at 8 p.m., Oct. 3 Following a trip to at the home of Alice Owen. Holli Neigel, All of the bridal at- couple will make their Darlene Thompson tendents wore peach home in Federal Way. and Harriet Crawford floral print dresses. Kludsikofsky is a will present an educa-Flowergirl Melinda graduate of Auburn tional program titled "Singing Hands." For ringbearer Heidi wife graduated from further information, contact Harriet

cessorizing. Crawford at 839-1591. Planning to wed Federal Way, and merchandising

the fashion program presented locally by Sears, Roebuck and Co. It consists of 40 slides and a narration script identifying the direction of fashion for fall and winter.

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## Decatur grads wed

home of the bride's Begun.' parents, Mr. and Mrs. 32807 35th Ave. S.W. in the bride's train and Federal Way. Thur- Kurt Kunder, served man is the son of Mrs. as Des Moines. The Rev. ceremony at the James Finkbiner c First Methodi . home, featuring a Church of Federal wedding cake made Way performed the by the bride's father.

Pullman served as the Montana.

Decatur High best man. Ac-School graduates companied by Christine Ann organist Julie Posma Service serves ease the pressure on a 2700. Kundert and Pat of Billings, Montana, Thurman were mar- the groom song ried August 10 at the "We've Only Just

Jodie Drye and - A reception

The bride wore her joining the Air Force mother's wedding after returning from a gown with fingertip honeymoon trip to veil and carried a Montana. Out-of-town white Bible adorned guests at the wedding with gardenias. Her included the Dryes sister, Kathy and Ben Kubly from Kundert, was maid of Spokane, Lola honor. She carried a Digman and daughter bouquet of pink roses Rita from California

## focus of UW course

Information about include rudimentary careers in the travel travel terminology, industry is the focus of promotional airfares, a class titled "In- basic airline ticketing troduction to travel and a job finding career" offered workshop. Further inthrough the Universi- formation is available ty of Washington Ex- from the instructor, perimental College Michael E. Dearing, this fall. Eight even- at 322-6271 or the Exing classes make up perimental College, the course, beginning from 7 to 9 p.m., Oct. 18. Registration for the course is from Committees, clubs noon to 4:30 p.m., Oct. erested in using the ballroom on the University of

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Richard Kundert of Derek Wade carried Elinor Thurman of collowed the bride's parents

The groom will be

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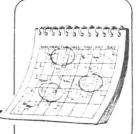


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PUBLIC MEETINGS

Des Moines City Council (second and fourth Mondays, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Regular meeting at Des Moines City Hall. Des Moines Planning Commission (first Monday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting at Des Moines Citv Hall.

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 fourth Mondays, each month, 7 p.m.) Regular meeting at Educational Services Center,

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

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 66, South King County (10-3, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.) Dance at the 'Cove," 1500 Shorebrook Drive, Normandy Park, prospective members call 854-2780. Delta Rho Chapter of Epsilon Sigma

Alpha (10-3, 8 p.m.) Meeting at the home of Alice Owen, for additional information call Harriet Crawford at 839-1591.

Judson Park Fall Festival (10-5, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) Waffle breakfast served from 7 to 10 a.m., bazaar, snack bar, held at Judson Park Senior Citizen Retirement Center.

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.

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.

Early Pregnancy Class and Film Night (10-8, 7:30 p.m.) Sponsored by Preparation for Expectant Parents (P.E.P.), Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St.

Federal Way Extension Homemakers (10-8, 7:30 p.m.) Home of Ingrid Speck, the program "On the Family" will be presented by Sandy Parr, Rheta Pearson and Diane Goss, for additional information call Marilyn Burger at 839-8275.

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.

"Kids and Drugs" (10-10, 10-17 and 10-24, 7:30 p.m.) Presented by the Federal Way Family Forum, meetings held at 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.

Federal Way Community Council (10-12, 1 to 8 p.m.) Antique appraisal, Calvary Lutheran Church.

Oktober Fest (10-12 to 10-13, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily) An Old World Exhibit with artists and entertainers; (6:30 to 11:30 p.m. nightly) Authentic Austrian music and yodeling, Federal Way Shopping Center, 312th and Pacific Highway South.

Star Lake Elementary Newspaper Drive (10-15 to 10-19) For additional information call Gayle at 246-7115.

Square Dance Lessons (Began Sept. 11, Tuesdays, 7 p.m.) Sponsored by The Buckskin Kids, for ages 8 to 12. Southgate School, 4101 S. 131st St., for more information call 722-5362.

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

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

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

Centerstage Actor's Workshop (every Thursday night, 8 p.m.) Federal Way Elks Lodge, 31405 185h Ave. S.

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

Dale Leroy Watkins Auxiliary for Children's Orthopedic Hospital (fourth Monday, each month) Meetings in members' homes,

contact Terry Engelstad at 839-

Dee-Cee Toastmasters International (Wednesday evenings, 6 p.m.) Dinner meeting, Mulligan's Old Place Restaurant, SeaTac Mall, for additional information call Ken Willard, 773-9458, 255-0394 or 839-

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

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

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

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

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

Evergreen Conestogas 4x4 Club (second Wednesday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting, Auburn Park, for additional information call Sandy McKee at 927-7188.

Experimental Aircraft Assn.-Green River Chapter 441 (third Thursday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) At hangar at 17603 S.E. 292nd Place, Crest Air Park.

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

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

Federal Way Cooperative Preschool (meets Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.) For registration information call Kiffanie Hein at 839-0769 or Marguerite Hayes at 852-9236, All Saints Lutheran Church, 27224 Military Road S.

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

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

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

Federal Way Women's Aglow Fellowship (third Tuesday, each month, 9:30 a.m.) Steel Lake Foxgloves, University of Washington Arboretum Foundation Study Unit 77 (second Thursday each month, September through May) Membership now open, call C arol Fox, 941-1273, or Audrey Isaacson, 839-8671, for information.

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

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

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

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

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

Kiwanis of Federal Way (every Wednesday, noon) New location, The Dynasties.

Lakeland Community Club (first Thursday, each month, 8 p.m.) Regular meetings; (9-20, 6 p.m.) Potluck, 4016 S. 352nd St.

Marine Hills Garden Club (third Tuesday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting held at Mrs. John Sawyers, 806 S. 295th Place. Mary Bridge Speech and Hearing

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by appointment) Free speech and hearing screening, call 839-3470 for appointment, 2450 Star Lake Road. Omega OES 259 (first and third

Wednesdays, 8 p.m.) Stated meeting, J. Smith, secretary, for information call 878-8166, Des Moines Masonic Temple.

Outriders Off-Road Vehicle Club (second Wednesday, each month, dinner at 6:30 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m.) Fog Cutter South, 31211 Pacific Highway S., for additional information call Dick Luznick at 839-1234 or Don Emerson at 839-2459.

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

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

Pyramid Assembly 152, Rainbow Girls (first and third Thursdays, 7 p.m.) Pyramid Temple.

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

Shufflers Four Square Dance Club (first and third Saturday, 8 p.m. worshop, 8:30 p.m. dance) Edgewood Grange, 55th and North Meridian, Puyallup, lessons start on Sept. 6, for information call 927-1837er 941-

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

South King County Genealogy Society (every third Saturday, of each month, 10 a.m.) Public welcomed, Kent Library, 232 S. Fourth

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

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

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

Sweet Adelines Puget Sound Chapter (every Monday, 7:30 p.m.) St. Elizabeth's Church, 10th and 152nd Street.

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

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

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

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Bowling (Fridays, 10 a.m.) At SportsWorld.

Cards (Poker) (Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.) At center, 33324 Pacific Highway S.

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

Homemakers Club Monthly Meetings (third Wednesday of month, 10 a.m) At center.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Political Action Committee (10-3, 8

a.m.) Gee Gee's. Retail Trade (10-4, noon) Fogcutter

New Member Orientation Breakfast (10-9, 8 a.m.) Gee Gee's

Restaurant. Environmental Development (10-11, 8 a.m.) Cafe Patisserie.

MULTI-SERVICE CENTER Foot Care (10-3, 10 a.m. to noon) \$2

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charge, sign up apartment building, Wayland Arms, 307 S. Division, Auburn. Well-Child Clinic (10-3, 8 a.m. to 4

p.m.) By appointment, call 833-8400, Multi-Service Center. Public Meeting - "Arthritis - What it

is and its treatments available (10-4, 7:30 p.m.) St. Josephs Hospital, Tacoma. Blood Pressures (10-4, 11 a.m. to

12:30 p.m.) Federal Way Senior Center, 33324 Pacific Highway S. Blood Pressures (10-4, 2 to 4 p.m.) Auburn Senior Center, 910Ninth

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## Four new administrators join Highline CC staff

Highline Community College has added a new look to its administration this fall, as four new administrators moved in, bringing with them new ideas and much practical experience.

The four new department heads include Dr. Patricia Justice, Associate Dean ofOccupational Programs, Keith Harker, Library Director, James Sharpe, Manager of Business and Finance, and Mike Grubiak, Assistant Dean of Student Services.

Dr. Justice brings to the Occupational Education Program a wide-reaching philosophy, which views the occupational student as someone who may not want tocomplete their programin a two year stretch; but work before earning a degree.

"Students may not need a 2year vocational degree in order to insure an above entry-level aying job," she commented. "We're looking at how we can make our programs more flexible, by packaging the programs differently. This way students can have the training necessary for higher skilled positions, before they graduate.'

Justice also said an essential part of their program is working with the business and industrial communities, to upgrade the skills of those people already working.

"Education is a continual process, and that is not going to 'change when you get a job," she said. "We have to look at people who are employed to help them meet these changes that are oc-

Justice earned her bachelor's degree at Oregon State University and Portland State University in general arts and letters, and speech education. She later returned to Portland State to earn

a master's degree in speech communication. She earned her doctorate in vocational education, community college administration and speech communication on afellowship from the United

States Office of Education. At Mt. Hood Community College in Oregon, she worked on staff and program development and evaluation before becoming director of institutional resources.

Keith Harker, HCC's Library Director, will bring 22 years of library management to his new position.

Harker earned a bachelor's degree in history and librarianship at the University of Salt Lake City, and then continued to the University of Oregon to attain a master's degree in librarian-

Harker's latest position was at Lane Community College in Eugene, Ore., where he spent nine years as learning resource director, and then four years as Associate Dean of Instruction.

Harker would like to see more involvement of the student and faculty at Highline in the selection of printed materials for the library.

'We want to involve the faculty and the students in this selection process because this will encourage a lot of people throughout the community and the students to become more involved in using the facility," he

In addition, Harker said that more library employees will be used to increase the hours accessibility of the facility to the students and the community.

"Adding more people to our staff will allow us to stay open longer," he said. "This will give students a better chance to prepare for exams and classes,

"Seeing those things through

mangement, and keep the

Thunderbird campus buildings

and facilities in good serviceable

"We need to enhance and

guarantee the longest life possi-

ble for our facilities," he com-

mented. "We need to extend and

guarantee the usefulness of the

campus through proper

Sharpe's duties as Business and

Finance Manager will include

business and financial functions.

auxiliary services, physical plant

With nearly one million dollars

worth of work underway on the

HCC campus, Sharpe views its

completion as one of theschool's

maintenence care.'

and central services.

major goals.

new ideas."



Michael Grubiak

and will create more community access to the library." will be a main thrust of ours," said the new financial ad-Harker will also be involved in ministrator. Sharpe also com-

organizational and budgetmented that helping budget policies, an area he says he is managers to be more resourceful "looking forward to adding some with school funds will be another primary goal that will further James Sharpe, manager of enhance the HCC financial Business and Finance, will be department. looking to improve the college's Sharpe came to the Midway already good internal financial

campus from Fort Steilacoom Community College where he worked as the Dean of Administrative Services. His previous experience also includes service on the Washington State Board for Community College Education, and business manager for Everett Community College.

Assistant Dean of Student Services, Michael Grubiak, will stand firm on the idea that student counseling involves much more than helping students select their courses. counseling at HCC takes on what he calls a "comprehensive approach."

"We do not treat the students like numbers," said Grubiak. "We try to teach people how to deal with problems and how to get more out of relationships with



Keith Harker

other people. With this comprehensive approach, we deal with personal as well as educational problems."

Grubiak will concentrate on expanding counseling services to small classroom and small workshop levels.

"We want to try and prevent problems from occurring through this system, and to let the student get more enjoyment out of their education. We want to reach out to the student."

Grubiak is a 3-year temporary employee of HCC, and has worked both full and part time for the college. His work has included Coordinator of Nighttime counseling and serving as Special



Patricia Justice

Student Needs Coordinator. He. has also been involved at Tacoma Community College as a part timecounselor and instructor of women's studies. Other facets of the new Assistant Dean's program will be better night counseling services the nighttime students, overall attitude of not waiting for the students to come to them for help.

"We are not going to wait in the back of our offices- we are going to go out to the student. We never want to forget that our primary concern is for the student, and we will continue to ask ourselves, 'are the students' needs being





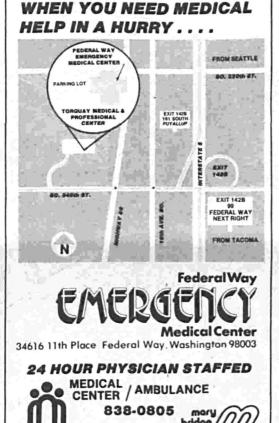
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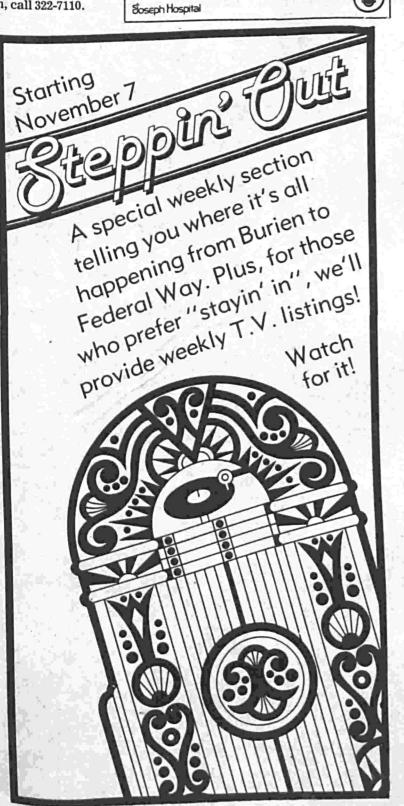
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## Boundary Review Board chief staffer refutes charges

by Carolyn Logan
The County Boundary Review Board chief staffer defends the

board from one member's sharp criticism. "Only two mistakes — out of thousands of cases in 12 years is not bad," retorted G. Brice Martin, executive secretary

almost since the board was established 12 years ago. In retrospect, he believes the board should have denied Holiday



G. Brice Martin

and rejected Bothell's request to annex "a long 'leg' across the Sammamish Valley with a 'fist' on the end of it.

But board member Roger Burgess faults the board for makreports to permit a better review.

"Only one or two members object, saying they want reports earlier," rebutted Martin. "But the rest feel they have time to read the reports. Not everything must be read; not everything requires action.'

Moreover, restrictions dictate how far in advance that reports can be compiled' Martin added. Following submission of a landuse request, he sends letters to other agencies, asking for comment. We can't issue our report until we get replies back from county agencies, Martin said. "Some agencies don't return their comments for a couple of weeks because they're swamped with other work.'

Then the agenda, "which runs a couple hundred pages," is mailed to members on the Friday before the Thursday monthly meeting, according to Martin. "Some get it Saturday, some on Monday.

In addition, members typically learn of a case 30 to 40 days prior to a meeting when he identifies a case by giving a summary, Martin added.

YET MARTIN echos Burgess' frustration, in one sense.

'We often invoke jurisdiction (accept a case) because we do not have the necessary information," Martin explained. "It's difficult to get information without going through the hearing.

"Sometimes we get conflicting

water pressure and volume at the annex site. The developer will say, 'Yes, everything's available.' But when I talk to the fire chief, he says water is insuffi-

"So we haul the respective engineers on the carpet. Sometimes we get satisfactory answers.

"Sometimes we get frustrated from unsatisfactory answers.

BURGESS also wants more answers before reaching decisions. The board, he believes, should know if cities will provide services commensurate with taxes generated by an area.

However, Martin replied, "There probably is no way of knowing if a city will be fair...If Seattle annexes the Duwamish, it's certain that services rendered will be less...(At any rate) most singlefamily communities consume more services than the taxes they generate."

No, Martin said, he didn't know if one annexed area was left virtually unprotected against fire, as Burgess charged.

BURGESS calls for Environmental Impact Statements (EIS) to equip the board with more information. Martin sees gaps, too.

Only what Martin finds is this. "We insist on an environmental assessment from the city. It's not uncommon to get an inadequate

Martin added that the EIS issue boils down to: "Who is going to pay for the EIS?". The board's \$82,988 budget this year is insufficient to pick up the tab, he declared.

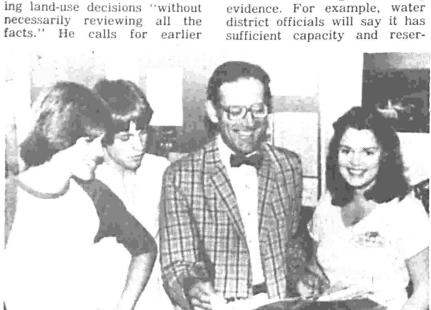
routine and complex cases, observing that the ones in between are hardest to judge. No EIS is needed, for example, on formalizing the proposed consolidation of the McMicken Heights-Angle Lake Fire Districts, informally consolidated for years, according to Martin.

"On the other hand, there's no question but that an EIS is necessary for the Federal Way incorporation case," he explained. Martin said he'll ask the County Council to fund a consultant for completion of a Federal Way EIS; about two-thirds of the work has been done by the citizens' own consultant.

Burgess also challenged the board for not rejecting more annexations, where justified.

body," Martin responded. "Our sheer existance is enough to deter 90 percent of the problems. We probably denied two or three annexations this year. A lot of people look at that and say 'We're not doing our job.' When first established, we denied a lot. But cities have become more knowledgeable, so they simply don't propose annexations which don't have an excellent chance of succeeding.'

The board can approve or reject a case, as well as modify boundaries. Assuming approval, the issue is put to a vote of the residents in the proposed area. In an annexation, final approval rests in the hands of the city council. Board decisions may be appealed to King County Superior



High School Open House are (from left) Greg Bowers, Mark Gosney, teacher Bob Nichols, chairman of the Social Studies Department, and Anne Froyland of Oslo, Norway. The students were inspecting an old newspaper as part of their U.S. History class.

## Mt. Rainier hosts parents at back-to-school night

firsthand look at what together for punch cafeteria for coffee their children's and hors d'oeuvres. day, Oct. 9, at Mt. Rainier High School.

Back-to-school night begins at 6:30 mini-session. p.m. in the cafeteria

on the student's schedule where they will have a 10-minute

Parents will have with parents and p.m. Everyone is inthe chance to get e teachers getting vited to return to the and cookies. Teachers classrooms on Tues- At 7 p.m., parents will will be on hand until 9 visit each classroom p.m. to answer any questions.

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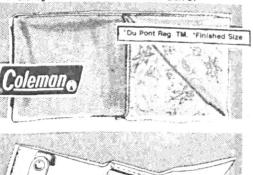
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#### Johnson sets school mark

KERRY JOHNSON, a Decatur sophomore, runs alone through the woods, far ahead of the pack, en route to a new school record clocking on the Decatur cross country course. Johnson's 11:42 time for the two-mile course, which beats by 38 seconds her own old record, led the Gators to a 26-29 win over Sumner.

-photo by Roy Musitelli

# Ray Berg hits to win 'You Pick'Em

only two contestants to correctly pick Kansas City's victory over the Seattle Seahawks. is the third week winner of the Federal Way-Des Moines News "You Pick 'Em'' contest.

Berg, a senior at Thomas Jefferson High School, missed only one prediction: Oakland's win over Denver.

"It's mostly guess-



Ray Berg

ing," Berg said of his at a football forecast success, which came contest. He wins \$15 in only his second try worth of merchandise high school and col- postmark.

at Scott's Athletic.

week for most of the Jeff Braimes of contestants. The Federal Way had six overall percentage of right, not a noteworcorrect guesses by the thy achievement, or-34 entrants was a dinarily. But he joined meager .570.

and Phil Verzani of nab Kansas City over Federal Way were Seattle. right on eight of 10 The contest goes on. games to follow close- Entry blank for this ly behind the winner. week's slate can be Stanley Okumoto of found in this issue. Federal Way had Entries must be seven right, as did delivered to The News several other en- by tomorrow or trants, but he had all receive a Thursday

It was not a good missing only the pros. winner Berg as the on-Tim Payne of Kent ly pickers to correctly

## GRCC to construct fitness parcourse

munity College Foun- which Green River Chairman Chuck by late January, 1980. dation president provides." Albert A. Larsen announced recently of-River Community stations located along College campus.

nouncement, Larsen ticipants what exer- planned to loosen up athletic teams for presaid, "The purpose of cise to conduct and the participant, give a the project is to pro- the number of times to good workout (as the vide a free communi- perform it. Exercise person sees fit), then their training, and the ty facility where the equipment at each cool the participant entire public can station is sized to ac- down when finishing." "recreate" together commodate all ages. The development sometimes hazar in a pleasing and tran- Foundation Pan- schedule tentatively roadside running.

the trail route. Each In making his an- station advises par-

To be known as is designed after the feet is presently ficial plans for the "The Interurban Pan- European "pan- underway and condevelopment of a course," the 1.2 mile course" concept and struction of exercise physical fitness and circuit is a walking provides a sequence jogging trail in and exercise path of exercises and ap-Auburn on the Green with several exercise propriate distances between stations.

He added, "It is

The development sometimes hazardous

Mangio, 47 for eight;

Green River Com- quil environment, course Committee calls for completion Wadsworth com- Widening of the exmented that the trail isting trail route to six stations with signs will follow.

> Pancourse circuits already built are being used by youth season conditioning, the military as part of general public. They offer an alternative to

## Eagle linksmen survive off day

Thursday but still win over Rogers at High Cedars.

coach Dick Ternes

Eagle golfers played below their averages, his season's best total. to work back to their Ternes said.

The Federal Way Ternes said. But one Other scorers for averages for matches -David Schoon- 12 points; Bart Turthe victory.

"It came down to Bill Eichholtz, 50 for "The course played the last two people," eight; and John Tate, Shore tomorrow. hard for us," Eagle Ternes said of the con- 50 for six. slusion of the tight match. "Schoon's 12 Four of six Eagle points got us across." Eagles, now 3-2 for the and get back to our 1-2 punch out of Mark bergh at Tyee, and

Schoon shot a 42 for season, will be trying regular selves."

Eagles fell off in their of the two who exceed- Federal Way were this week against scoring somewhat ed his average Gavin Savage, 42 for Bethel Monday, Clover Park Tuesday managed a 56-53 golf played a key role in chin, 44 for 10; Matt (results unavailable at press time) and the way for the Rams. four. Puyallup at North

"We're trying to Ternes said the forget about this one

## Gators sweep Sumner in cross country contest

swept to victory last Friday in both boys and girls cross country contests at Sumner.

The boys won 21-40, while the girls edged the Spartans 26-29.

Kerry Johnson set a new school record with an 11:42 clocking over the two-mile girls course. Her firstplace effort eclipsed her own old mark of 12:20 set last season when she was a ninthgrader.

foreseen.

have to improve our Tara Rhoades, 16:50. four, five and six people," Anderson said, referring to the Spar- demonstrated good tans' placing of people in third, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth places.

Mary Grady finished fourth in 13:19 for see that we can run

and Lori Morgan's finishers were Anne said. 12:56 second place ef- Grossman, ninth in a development coach Jeannette Joe Anderson had not McMonigal, 12th in 15:09; Trudy Till, 15th in 15:58; Kim Madri, "We're going to 16th in 16:20; and

> THE GATOR boys pack running, taking second through fifth place and seven, eight and nine behind that.

"It's really nice to

The Decatu Gators Johnson's fine run, the Gators. Other that well," Anderson 19:41.

fort, the Spartans 14:06; Gina Nelson, Sumner ran a swift sophomores Minahan hung in to make the 10th in 14:17; Teresa 17:19 over the three- and Bragg. meet extremely close, Till, 11th in 14:19; mile course to take the top spot.

> the Gators with an dual with Bethel and 18:25 clocking for se- Rogers yesterday cond place. Sean (results unavailable Minahan was third in at press time) and 18:36, Todd Grossman Friday Decatur hosts fourth in 18:43, Lakes and Puyallup. Richard Vander-Wouden fifth in 18:44, two runner, Roger Keith Bragg seventh Johnson, did not run in 18:50, Mark Allman last wek, but will be

Anderson had par-Todd Amidon of ticular praise for

The win got both boys and girls' teams off to a 1-0 start. The Rich McMonigal led Gators had a double

The boys' number eighth in 19:24 and back in action this Brad Barrows ninth in week, Anderson said.

## Ram harriers top Pirates and Trojans

girls' cross country 27-29 over Auburn. teams at Mt. Rainier day at Mt. Rainier.

45. The girls won a Godfrey at 18:06. pair of close ones, 26-

double dual meet Fri- touring the three-mile broken. layout in 17:02. Bill The boys tied McCann came in at

Jeff Baucom came

all-important sixth with his boys' effort, Sherilyn Traub at Bruce Stobie was slot, the position by noting that all but one 13:27, Sandy McCarty won both ends of a the top Ram finisher, which the tie is or two of his entrants' 14:04, Cindy McCarty

Greg Stark of Highline at 28-28 and 17:36, Dennis Daugs Highline toured the won on a tiebreaker was at 17:40, Dave course in 16:19, the and topped Auburn 17- Mayer 18:00 Darrell best time recorded on place overall finish in at 3-1 heading into Frithe course this season. a time of 13:27 for the day's home meet with Ram coach Don two-mile course. She Lindbergh.

records.

Gina Gerlitz led the girls with a second

Both the boys' and 31 over Highline and in at 18:07 to nab the Powelson was pleased was followed by times were per sonal 14:21, and Jodi Holmes 15:15.

> The boys now stand at 2-2 and the girls are

## TJ forfeits tennis match to Decatur

The rains came stopping Bonnie visits the Raider cond set but still fell, team. Decatur - Thomas Jef- singles, 6-4, 6-1. ferson tennis match.

the Gators won by

one to lose," Jefferson a n d D i a n e coach Jack Sheppard Monzelowsky, 6-1, 6-3. said.

against the Raiders, Tomorrow Puyallup

ches last week.

day.

Tuesday the Eagles

match resumed Fri-

and the match, 6-2, to

FW netters

over Renton

The Federal Way 2,6-4 in first singles.

Eagles Split a pair of Sherry Seglem of

South Puget Sound Curtis topped Julie

League tennis mat- Fluegel, 6-1, 6-0 in se-

topped Rogers 4-1 Weaver and Sherry

before losing to Curtis Moriara of Federal

3-2 Thursday and Fri- Way were defeated by

The Eagles and Theresa Wulfekuhle,

Vikings were knotted 6-0, 6-0. Roxanne at 2-2 with the final Lawson and Deanna match of the day, Dailly scored a 6-2, 7-6

number three singles, win for the Eagles already underway over Margot Clair and when it started rain- Pollyann Brynestad in ing Thursday. The second doubles.

day, and Federal Brines was not entire-

Way's Nancy Savage ly pleased with the

and the match, 6-2, to "We have to get Carol Greek. Greek more consistent," he

had won the first set 6- said. "We have way

dropped the third set week's work.

cond singles.

In doubles, Kathy

Julie Honnold and

Eagle coach Gary

Thursday to the Nygren in first courts.

The Raiders got Decatur lost to Rogers Jefferson was their two victories 4-1. leading 2-1 when a from doubles. In downpour forced the number one doubles, stoppage of play. The Gina Beckel and match was to have Kathy Tanta defeated been made up Friday, Sandy Leverett and but a Jefferson player Sandy Parrish 3-6, 6-4, did not show up and 6-4. Second doubles team Hillary Garrett and Connie Howard "That was a rough topped Michelle Dye

THE RAIDERS met Renee Fohn came Bethel Tuesday up with the only on- (results unavailable court Decatur win at press time). Earlier in the week,

Fohn came up with the only win, stopping Connie Acuff of

Rogers, 6-3, 6-2. In second singles, Cheryl Urban, 6-2, 3-6,

6-1, 7-5, to Leann Hutchinson.

Schalk and Nancy

Gator coach Bar- players. bara McGavick was Melinda Rasmussen pleased with the pro- petitors," she said.

"I've got a lot of young talent," she In doubles, Cathi said. The coach par-

Hirz defeated ticularly praised Leverett and Parrish, sophomore 6-1, 6-0, and Karla Rasmussen, and Bush and Kim Martin noted that all three topped Dye and singles players for the Lisa Fisher lost to Monzelowsky, 6-4, 6-2. Gators are tenacious

"They're comfought hard in the se- gress of her young "They don't give up."



RENEE FOHN of Decatur readies for her lefty forehand return in action from her recent 6-4, 6-1 win over Bonnie Nygren of Thomas Jefferson. The Gators eventually won the rain-interrupted contest by forfeit when a Raider player did not show up at school.

photo by Roy Musitelli



# top Evergreen

winning track last Valley.

Ron Averill gave good support for Fickes, shooting a 42 for 13 points.

and Ron," Mt. Rainier tomorrow the Rams coach Mel Command visit Auburn.

The Mt. Rainier said. "We were hop-Rams got back on the ing for 30, and got 29." Other scorers for

Thursday with a 58-44 the Rams were golf win over Steve Fickes, 45 for 10; Evergreen at Tyee Jerry Unser, 47 for eight; John Finnegan, Mark Fickes shot a 48 for seven; and Dar-39 for 16 points to lead ren Kawabata, 51 for

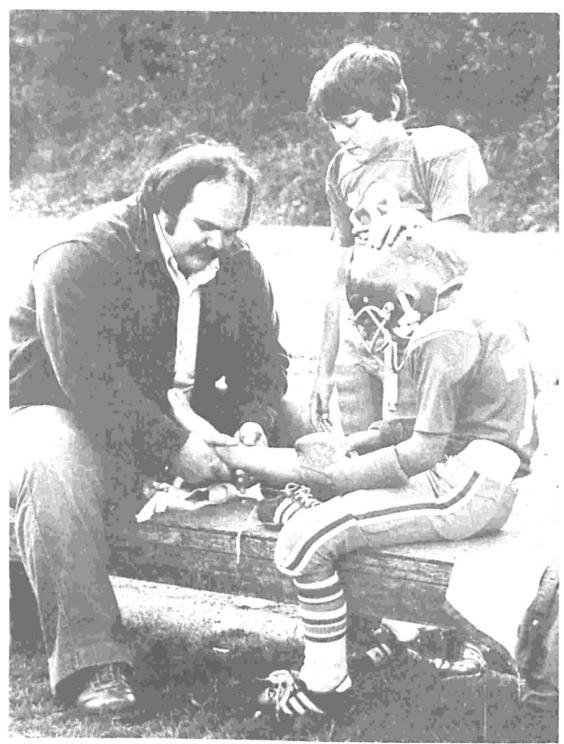
The win raised the Rams' season mark to 2-2. Yesterday "We finally got the Rainier hosted Lind-



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The Sweet Peas had beginning of the game

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touchdown early in he another score. the first quarter.

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films, including the 90

minute Dick Bar-

Horizons."

rymore film, "White

Kathy Sullivan, a

guitar soloist from

Big Mountain will

entertain in the Ski

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The final touchdown victory. of the game was

Peas wrapped up the Des Moines came out on the short end of a In Bantam action, 13-6 overtime game

## **Bethel hands Gators** first golf defeat

faced a tough Bethel dings. Lakes and the way for the Gators team on the difficult Clover Park are tied against Bethel. He Lake Spanaway golf for first with 5-0 shot a five-over 41 for course last week and the result was predictable: an 86-74 Brave victory.

"We played well enough," Gator coach Terry O'Donnell said. Park's record in a 10 and Mark Scuderi "But when they're match Monday hada45 for 10. (Bethel) going to Decatur's home Twin score 86 points on that Lakes course (results to beat just about anybody.

ches, leaves Bethel tion. Noted author and Aerial Acrobatic Professional Ski Cham- in the South Puget Club.

The Decatur Gators Sound League stanmarks.

Gators had a good for 13, Dave Edwards chance to put the first had a 42 for 12, Mike blemish on Clover Anderson had a 44 for course, they're going unavailable at press time). The Gators met be a strong indicator Puyallup at Linden of just where the The loss, the Tuesday (results Gators' first of the unavailable) and season in five mat-tomorrow Decatur visits Lakes at and Decatur knotted Tacoma Country

Mike O'Donnell led 15 points. David Utz followed with a 41 for O'Donnell said the 14, Rich Price had a 41

> O'Donnell said this week of SPSL golf will strength lies in the league.

"At the end of the week," he said, "things will be taking

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Warhawks Timbers Tigers Dolphins Ruffians

U-12B

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U-9A - Snoopy's Gang Sneakers 0; Bobcats 2, Cheetahs 1. U-10A - Hot Socks 7, T-Birds 0: Pink Panthers 2, Firebirds 0; Flower Power 4, KC Angels 0. U-11A -Whippets 0, Lynx 9; Superstars 3, Strikers 2; Angels 4, Strikers 2; Firebirds 1, Cutters 0. U-12A -Bears 2, Cougars 0; Honeybees 9, Leopards 0; Gators 11, Woodmont 0, U-9A Missiles 3, Hawks 1; Wildpack 10, 711 Sharks 0. U-9B - Cougars 6, Chargers 0; Tornado 4, Thunderbirds 0: Scorpions 3, Warhawks 0; Dalmations 2, Red Dragons 0. U-10A - Cobras 4, Skyhawks 1; Falcons 4, Strikers 2; Falcons 7, Skyhawks 0 (make

U-10B - SWU 7, Panthers 0; Hornets 1, Wildcats 0. U-10C Wildcats 5, Satellites 2; Steelers 2, SWU 1; Thundebirds 4, Fireballs 1. U-11A - Thunderbirds 0, Dragons 0; Stingers 5, Thunder 3. U-11B Superstars Steelers 0; Tornado 4, Chargers 0; Piranas 1, Panthers 0. U-12A - Timbers 5. Tigers 0; Dolphins 0, Warhawks 4; Roadrunners 6, Rufflans 1, U-12B - Demons 1, Raiders 4; Rowdies 3, Strikers 3; Hornets 4, Hawks 3. U-13A - Plungers 4, Cougars 2; Auburn Sharks 3,

Dynomites 0. U-13B - Rockets 4, Auburn Jaquars 0; Cobras 5, Warriors 1. U-15A - Bombers 3, Strikers 4; Falcons 0, HI Noon Lions 4; Eagles 2, Warriors 1; Enforcer 1, Sidewinders 0; Sidewinders 2, Dragons 1; (make up game). VALLEY LEAGUE

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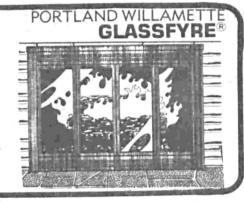
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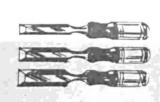
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a 15-42 win.

Plummer was

The Thomas Jeffer- the top boys' finisher followed by Albert Plummer was fifth, won 28-31, while Lakes Puaa, third in 14:08; behind Sheila Kaskie. coach Jim Dillon said in a sophomore corps cross country teams finishing in sixth 15:09; Peter seventh, Cox 11th and end of a double dual 15:08 for the 2.8-mile 15:16; Doug Cox, won 18-41. meet with Curtis and course. Curtis scored ninth in 15:39; and Todd Peterson, 12th in

Hauglum, eighth in Peterson 12th. Lakes

The girls finished up with considerable In the Lakes meet, closer scores. Curtis

took a first place in 17:36. against Curtis with a time of 13:24. She was followed by Linnea singer finished second

in 14:18; Lynn Cox, 10th in 16:39; and 11th and Akers 12th. Tracy Honsinger DeeAnna Akers, 13th

Against Lakes, Hon- the boys are 0-4.

Pallett fourth, Cox

The girls are now 1-3 on the season, while

"It's coming,"

son boys' and girls' against Curtis, Frank, seventh in Franksixth, Hauglum stopped the Raiders Robin Pallett, fourth Puaa was third, of the girls' team. that is just now "The work is starting "discovering what to show. They're real- they can do." ly getting determin-

The Raiders hosted Puyallup yesterday For the boys, Dillon (results unavailable sas hope for the future at press time).

Whatever consola- Wapato, Wash. tion can be taken from ed Dan Doornink.

In the wake of the

by Judy Laws

With an outstanding effort on the part of come-from-behind ef- the Hawks. fort the Federal Way 89ers saved the local from a total blitz at the hands of the Renton Lions Saturday.

verted and led 7-6.

Doornink set a a sluggish 24-6 loss to Seahawk record for the Kansas City receptions in a game, Chiefs might be allow- catching 10 Jim Zorn passes for 70 yards. The second-year disappointing defeat Washington State also at the hands of the carried the ball 16 now legitimate Chiefs, times for 43 yards. there were few bright. Not a bad day for a spots. One was the man who was waived play of Doornink, a 6- by the New York 3, 210-pound native of Giants and saw his

second half defensive

first action for the 'Hawks a game into the season.

"I'm happy to do it," Doornink said of Seattle Seahawks' fullback out of his receiving record, "but it doesn't really mean that much since we lost."

ly in the late going defense. when Zorn was looking to the airways as a an excellent defense,"

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"Jim was taking what the defense was giving us," Doornink explained, "throwing in between and underneath the zone." Part of the

day's game, for the Doornink said, was a Seahawks, particular- very good Chief ting.

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up there with San it's going to take to change things," he But the bulk of the said. "But I know

Doornink disfense has operated in counted the notion of fits and starts, and any carryover Sunday it was mostly psychological effect fits. Doornink has no from the previous week's collapse against Denver.

"Everybidy went wrong, why we're not into the game thinking positive," he said. Doornink was a sure Seahawks' problem he said. "I know we "We've dug a hole for thing, a rarity in Sun- on offense Sunday, have the personnel. ourselves, but there's "We've dug a hole for It's just disappoin- still a way out. We'll bounce back."

Doornink professed

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away from the 0-5 truthful when he ex- "They haven't won "I'm not sure what Giants. And he was plained why.

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Stats-wise, Federal junior footballers Way incurred only one penalty for the third week in a row, earned 170 yards to Rentons 111 and fumbled once to twice for the Lions. Renton 6.

Other scores were: FW Sweetpeas 6, Renton 32; FW Bantams 8, Renton 12; FW yard plunge, con- Midgets 0, Renton 30; FW Peewees 6, Ren-The win was ton 19, and FW secured by a ruthless Juniors 0, Renton 38.

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THIS 177-POUND MARLIN was caught on the Kona Coast off of the island of Hawaii by Robert Veitch, right. Other members of the Seattle Angling Club competing in the third annual Hawaiin Billfish Tournament held earlier this month were Rush Youngberg, center, and Paul Ranes, left. With them is the Billfish Queen.

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# Anglers capture sixth place

The Seattle Angling Club captured sixth place in the Third Annual Hawaiian Billfish Tournament held earlier this month on the Kona Coast off the island of

The team, consisting of Rush Youngberg, Paul Ranes and Robert Veitch, competed against 27 other national teams in the four day tournament which counted only marlin and tuna toward the final team champion-

The Seattle based club hauled in two marlin weighing in at 177 and 150 pounds and one tuna tipping the scale at 170 pounds. All three fish were snagged on 50pound test line which allowed the team to pick up 1.5 points per pound toward their team stan-

Participants were allowed to use 80-pound test, but the point value was reduced from 1.5 to 1 point per pound.

On the first day of competition, Veitch captured the first marlin.on a lure. The fight lasted 55 minutes and the fish weighed in at 150 pounds. Veitch proved successful a second time, when he hauled in a 177-pound marlin the following day. The catch was madewith live bate, believed to be a four or five-pound bonito fish. Veitch tangled with the fish for only 28 minutes.

All three anglers came away empty handed on the third day of competition, but according to Youngberg the highlight of the tournament came on the final

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The third member of the crew, Paul Ranes hooked up with a 170pound tuna. The first indication was that Ranes had hooked up with another marlin, but after three hours of fighting the fish many members aboard the charter became skeptical as to whether or not it really was a marlin.

"Thinking it was a marlin, we set a relatively light drag of about 18-20 pounds," Youngberg said. "But, after a time we began to wonder because of the fight the fish was putting up. Had we known it was a tuna we would have set a heavier drag.'

Finally, after six and a half grueling hours of fighting the fish on 50-pound test line, Ranes had proven superior, but to the amazement of all aboard the fish was indeed a tuna.

"It got down to how much Paul wanted to catch the fish," Youngberg said. "He was the only person who could touch the rod or tackle during the entire six and a half hour span and he had no idea of how long it would take. It is during something like this that

The local anglers had done some steelheading and salmon fishing before, but it was the first time they had gatnered together for something as big as the HBT.

"I formed the team, especially for this tournament, about a month before it was scheduled," Youngberg said. "I did it with the idea that a permanent club could

you find out what you're made of." be formed to represent the entire Seattle area in future tour-Seattle area in future tournaments of this sorts.'

> Four years ago, Youngberg competed in the Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament before moving on to the Pacific Championships in 1976 in which he captured top honors out of a field of ten. Both tournaments were held on the Kona Coast.



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U-8 Red Div: Lightning Bugs 7, Hotshots 0; Goalgetters 4, Lovebugs 0. U-9 Gold Div: Starlets 4, Angels J. Dalsys 4, Wee

U-10 Gold Div: Silver Streaks 4, Lil Chargers 1; Crestview Daycare Tidbits 4,

Kickers 0. U-10 Silver Div: Beetles 4, Hotstuff 0; Hotstuff 5, Crickets 0.

U-11 Gold Div: XL Sooper Hustlers 4, Little Truckettes 0; Strikers 3, Yellowjackets 1; Blue Angels 9, Stealers 2; Coyotettes 5, Sandstone Motel Rockets 3.

U-11 Silver Div: Cougars 6, Sweetfoots 2; Ladybugs 5, Orcutt Bros. Airplane Flyers 2; Green Hornets 3, Purple Pandas 2.

U-12 Gold Div: Tuff Stuff 5, Tic Tacs 0; Jitterbugs 5, Honeydews 1. U-12 Silver Div: Roadrun-

ners 2, Miss-Fits 1; Hotstuff 5. Kickers 1. U-13 Gold Div: Bentons Realty Marauders 3, HI Kicks

0; Starlets 3, FW Truck Village Wildcats 2. U-13 Silver Div: Superstars 2, Kellys Kickers 1; Golden Eagles 6, Taco Time Hotsox

U-14 Gold Div: Gabs Angels 7, Calton Glass Tigeretts 0; Starstrikers 1, Thunder 1; Breakers 4, Cleats 0.

GIRLS' STANDINGS U-8 RED DIVISION: 406 Goal Getters WH Lightning Bugs HI & Lovebugs

**Mid Hotshots** U-9.GOLD DIVISION PS Dalsys **MV** Starlets Oly Wee Wonders w1 HIS Go Getters En. Angels

U-9 SILVER DIVISION: Mid Mermalds WH Crafty Ladies Sum Honeybees

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aren't being hunted,

you can learn some

venison in the freezer

when hunting season

You'll see the doe

she roams about

casually, browsing

here and there. But

not the buck, even in

comes around.

406 Lil Strikers U-10 GOLD DIVISION: PS Silver Streaks

HI 6 Tidbits

WH Stingers MV Kickers 406 Lil Chargers U-10 SILVER DIVISION: WL

Oly Beetles Sum Hotstuff Oly Crickets U-11 GOLD DIVISION:

Oly Hustlers En Coyotettes Hi 6 Rockets PS Blue Angels **MV Strikers MId Stealers** Z3 Yellowlackets 406 Little Truckettes 0 U-11 SILVER DIVISION:

Oly Ladybugs Kent Cougars HI 6 Fivers Mid. Green Hornets Ced Purple Pandas MV Sweetfoots

U-12 GOLD DIVISION: Hi 6 Tuff Stuff **Aub Honeydews** Mid Jitterbugs

MV Goaldiggers U-12 SILVER DIVISION: Oly Roadrunners En Miss-Fits 406 Hotstuff

WH Kicks Sum Kickers U-13 GOLD DIVISION: WL WH Marauders

Aub Starlets Mid HI Kicks FW Wildcats FW Goaldiggers U-13 SILVER DIVISION: 73 Golden Eagles

Oly Superstars Kent Chargers Ced Kellys Kickers HI 6 Hot Sox U-14 GOLD DIVISION:

FW Starstrikers

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to observe deer in the protective cover feeding during a time until he feels it's OK to

things to help put time before you

shows less caution as panic than the buck,

the off season. He position. Also, the big-

never relaxes. If he's ger the buck, the

there.

Outdoor tips and tales

come out. At times

you will watch one or

more does for some

realize a buck is even

If frightened, the

doe is more apt to

who more often than

not has heard your ap-

proach and has held

tight in his concealed

with one or several denser the cover he'll

Ced Breakers Oly Gabs Angels Hi 6 Tigerettes Kent Thunder WH Cleats

BOYS' SCORES U-8 Red Div: Little Tigers 2, Cobras 0; Jaquars 7, Starwarriors 0.

U-8 White Div: Tornadoes 4. Bullets 1; All City Auto Wrecking Strikers 3, Iceberg, 0; Chargers 1, Rugrats 0. U-8 Blue Div: Home Sav-

ings & Loan Bearcats, Pirates 1; 1 4 Pints 2, Scramblers 0; Lil Gents 4, Wolfpack 3. U-9 Gold Div: Wee

Sounders 3, Hulks 1; Stingrays 2, Sounders 0; Tarantulas 1, Taco Time Bombers 0. U-9 Silver Div: LII Squirts 1, Economy Elec. Pounders 1; Bombers 6, Hotshots 2.

U-9 Bronze Div: Trojans 4, Mighty Mites 1; Half Pints 4, Strikers 2. U-10 Gold Div: Howard Peck Const. Thunder 7, Jets 1; Monarchs 1, Spurs 3;

Baracudas 2, Bobcats 1. U-10 Silver Div: Strikers 3. Raiders 1; New Roofers 6, U-10 Bronze Div: Sharks 3,

Wildcats 1; Badgers 4, Dribblers 0; Braves 3, Hijackers 2. U-11 Gold Div: Petrovich Const. Cosmos 2, Seattle Bike Supply Raiders 2; Strikers 4, Carlson & Larson Mini Monsters 1; Lee's Food Cntrs. Chargers 7, Haynes

Roughnecks 0. U-11 Silver Div: Pirates 4, Burlen Texaco Bears 0; Spencers Exxon Tigers 5, Stingrays 0.

U-11 Bronze Dlv: Galvin Aviation Braves 3, Rickets 0; Hurricane 3, Trekkers 1. U-12 Gold Div: Carnot

Thomas Ins. Wolverines 1, Sharks 1: Filliberto's Tiners 2. Rookies 1; Normandy Barber Clippers 4; Torero Sweathogs 1. U-12 Silver Div: Bib B Tow-

ing Hornets 5, Rockets 1; R & D Plumbing Jedi Knights 4,

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daybreak, you'll see

the bucks disappear

first and head for

cover. In the evening,

it's the reverse. They

leave the open coun-

try first and head

back to the thick

growth. During the

season, when hunters

move into the woods

and a gun or two is

fired, these habits

become even more

definite.

Bisons 1, Des Moines Police Sounders 2; Rangers 0, Susnet Demolition Cont.

Drivers 4. U-13 Gold Div: Wolverines United 2; Wildcats 0,

Schaefer Const. Tomcats 7: Mannings Pharmacy Tigers 1, Blood & Guts 5. U-13 Silver Div: Roadrun-

ners 2, Falcons 3; Howard Const. Gunners Eagles 0. U-14 Silver Div: PS Bobcats

Oly United postponed.; Rowdles, Chargers 0. U-16 Boys Gold Div: Dragons 3, Strikers Sizzlers 3, Sparians 2; Bullets

5, Hawks 2. U-19 Gold Div: Cyclones 4, Endresen Diesel Svc. Bombers 2; Yellowjackets 5, Strikers 1. BOYS' STANDINGS

U-8 RED DIVISION: PS Little Tigers

Ced Jaguars WH Cobras 406 Lil Squirts Oly Starwarriors U-8 WHITE DIVISION: Hi 6 Strikers Z3 Chargers PS Tornados

WH Bullets U-8 BLUE DIVISION: WH Bearcats

Oly Rugrats

Mid Iceberg

Ced Scramblers Hi 6 Wolfpack Oly Pirates U-9 GOLD DIVISION: Mid Stingrays

Oly Wee Sounders WH Tarantulas PS Hulks Hi 6 Bombers Oly Sounders U-9 SILVER DIVISION:

PS Bombers Z3 Hotshots HI 6 Pounders 406 LII Squirts Mid Cobras U-9 BRONZE DIVISION:

406 Half Pints PS Strikers Ced Trolans WH Big Foot Oly Mighty Mites U-10 GOLD DIVISION:

Hi 6 Thunder WH Spurs PS Baracudas Mid Monarchs Oly Bobcats U-10 SILVER DIVISION:

PS New Roofers Mid Strikers 0 0 406 Tigers PS Superstars Oly Raiders U-10 BRONZE DIVISION:

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#### Film role unexpected:

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by Barbara Butts Kendall Kay Munsey was afraid that she was going to that it had all been a dream.

But there she was on Friday night, taking bows at the Seattle premiere showing of Stanley Kramer's recent film, "The Runner Stumbles."

And standing with her on the stage before approximately 3,000 persons who made up the audience Dyke, Ray Bolger, murdered after she Kathleen Quinlan, and a priest fall in Beau Bridges and love. Tammy Grimes.

The 15-year-old Federal Way student, who lives with her creates complications priest when he is acpriest, played by Van nun. Dyke, after he has rejected her declaration for Kramer's wife, of love.

Junior High School country. and in a Seattle Opera production of "Aida."

organization actress said. spearheaded by Kendall's parents.

With the players, she landed major roles, including Jade Pure in a 1976 production of "Land of the Dragon' and the mime in "The Fantasticks" in 1977.

Latter in 1977 she played Frankie in "A Member of the Wedding' for

Centerstage. And although Kendall had dreamed of an acting career since she was a child, had an agent and was looking for work, she said she was totally unprepared for the big break when it came.

''I've wanted something like this to happen since I was 3 years old," she said. "But I didn't think it ever would."

Her rememberances about the day in the spring of last year when the news came are still shrouded with a sense of disbelief.

"I was at school and got called to the office





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because my mom was there to pick me up," Kendall said. "She had a little smile on wake up and discover her face. And I knew it must be some kind of work.

"But then she told me I had an audition for a film, a role that Opera House's world had only two or three lines."

After reading the script, Kendall and her mother realized that this role was not of little consequence.

The character she was to try out for was of primary imwere her co-stars in portance in the story the film, Dick Van of a nun who is

Louise, jealous of the nun, Sister Rita, played by Kathleen Quinlan, and deterfamily in Federal mined to have Way, was thrust from vengeance on Father relative obscurity into Rivard for spurning her role of Louise, a her attention, later woman-child who testifies against the for a Roman Catholic cused of killing the

After auditioning Karen, who was Before being casting director for selected for the role in the film, Kendall said The Runner she was even more Stumbles," Kendall, amazed to be the only daughter of Norm and actress from the agen-Sharon Munsey, had cy that represented taken acting and dan- her to be called back cing classes and had to compete with enperformed minor tries from other agenroles at Sacajawea cies from around the

It was Karen Kramer who is given Most of her acting the most credit for experience, however, making Kendall's had been with two dream a reality. It Federal Way theater was the director's groups: Candlestick wife who convinced Players, which has him that she was the since disbanded, and person for the role the Centerstage despite her complete Theater Arts Conser- lack of film exvatory, a non-profit perience, the young

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herself on the movie sets at Ellensburg and Roslyn in Eastern Washington for several sessions that added up to about

three weeks. Before she started work on the set on July 5, Kendall feared that she would not be accepted by the other actors.

"I was so afraid that they were going to look down on me,' she said, "but they didn't. Everybody was so friendly to me; it was just like a big family.

The budding actress formance will be right filled with pictures of at Centerstage. her and the other that it all did happen.

She has a copy of a review in "Variety" with her name on it, a 31405 18th Ave. S. gift from Karen room.

that is as crammed until Oct. 28. with notes, signatures

sitive," Beau Bridges comes along.'

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months, she found had written.

"You're going places," said Brooke Shields' publicist, Jack Lyons.

These are things that could easily turn the head of any 15year-old, but Kendall appears to be unspoiled by her good fortune.

She attributes her being cast in the film to "having the right experience at the right time and luck."

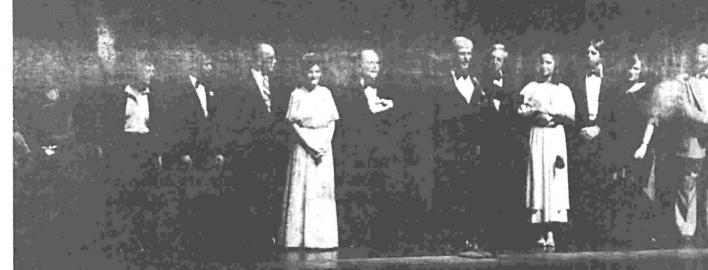
And she is not sitting around daydreaming about the days of glory. Her next per-

has a picture album here in Federal Way She will play the

stars to remind her lead role, Willie, in Tennessee Williams' "This Property is Condemned" at the that names her as one theater, which is of the cast and a located in the Federal "director's" chair Way Elks Building at

It will open on Oct. Kramer, in her living 14 and be on stage on Friday, Saturday and And she has a script Sunday evenings at 8

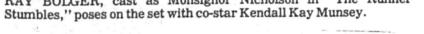
"I'm going to keep and good wishes as a on working hard, imschoolgirl's yearbook. proving my acting,"
"You are just a fine she said, "And just actress...very profes- wait until something sional... and very sen- else, a movie I hope.



LOCAL ACTRESS, Kendall Kay Munsey, shared the spotlight with some big names at Friday's world premiere showing of "The Runner Stumbles" at the Seattle Opera House. Dressed in white, she is the standout to the left. Pictured with her are Dick Van Dyke, Ray Bolger, Beau Bridges, Tammy Grimes, Kathleen Quinlan and others connected with the film. Seattle's mayor, Charles Royer, was on hand to greet the stars.









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THESE HIGHLINE area fathers and their sons and daughters are participants in the Highline YMCA's Indian Guides and Indian Princesses parent-child programs. They are (right to left) Russell Routt and his daughter Tina, Dan White and his daughter Mandy, and

Dale Van Wyk and his son Max. The program is designed to provide opportunities for fathers and their children to share new experiences. "When you both put on the headdresses, it breaks down all the barriers between you," one father commented. - photo by Steve Botkin

#### 'Red men build sons'

# Parent-child programs offered at Y

The week of Oct. 15 Guides for fathers and

children are urged to stop by the YMCA during the week to register for one of the unique programs being offered. The Y is located at 17874 Des Moines Way S.

clude: Y Indian that they involve the tions he had with an

marks the start-up of sons of ages 5-8; Y In-Y-Parent-Child pro- dian Princesses for grams at the Highline fathers and daughters YMCA, according to of ages '5 -8; Y Phil Grimm, ex- Trailblazers for ecutive director at the fathers and sons of ages 9 - 11; and Y Trailmates for fathers Parents with young and daughters of ages

> The Y-Parent-Child programs provide opporturities for parents and children to share

new experiences. "The key element in Keltner. The idea The programs in- all these programs is

parent and child together on a one-toone basis," Grimm said. "Youngsters can't enroll unless their parents do too."

The program is based on the Indian culture's importance of the father-child relati nship. The first Y-Parent-Child program, Indian Guides, was launched in St. Louis 52 years ago by Y director Harold grew out of conversaOjibway Indian, Joe ''Participants Friday, who felt that themselves plan most white fathers were not close enough to their sons. "White men," said Friday, "build cities. Red men build sons."

Unlike most Y programs, Y-Parent-Child clubs don't meet at the Y but in members' homes on a rotating basis. Individual clubs or tribes are small, consisting of six to nine parents and their sons or daughters.

of the programs,' although Y staff are always available as program resources, " Grimm said. "Activities include a winter and spring campout, pinewood derby, roller skating party, games, stories, crafts, service projects and more."

Interested parents who are unable to visit the Highline Y during Y-Parent-Child Week should call 244-5880 for more information.

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## 'Meidel' concerts set at Meany Hall

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concerts will feature premiere of Dorati's pianist Ilse von Piano Concerto, and Alpenheim on Wednes- the Seattle Symphony day, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. Chorale Chamber in Meany Hall on the Choir singing Dorati's Single tickets at \$5

Rainier Miedel, are available at the music director and symphony ticket ofconductor of the Seat- fice, The Bon and The tle Symphony Or- Hub. Series tickets are chestra, will be on the \$12 and are available at the symphony ticket

#### Correction

The Federal Way Senior Citizens Center has dances on Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. each week, not on Thursday as was announced in an article in Sunday's News.

The center is located at 33324 Pacific Highway S.



#### Page to appear

SEATTLE'S JIM Page, considered by some as one of the finest folk commentators in this country, will be at The Other Side of the Tracks in Auburn on Friday. Page has not only toured extensively in Europe, but also has three albums out and one in the planning stage. His lyrics and guitar playing poke at the most contemporary of problems and at such officials as President Jimmy Carter, Gov. Dixie Lee Ray and former president Richard Nixon. The opening act for Page's show will be Regie Myles with his "hokum party" blues. The music will begin at 9 p.m. Tickets for \$3 are on sale at the Auburn restaurant, located at 106 W. Main. The show will be repeated on Sunday, Oct. 7.



## Judson Park Fall Festival

MRS. INEZ Hendrickson (left), Irene Hogan and Jack McMaster of Judson Park admire a chest of drawers that is well over 100 years old. The chest, formerly owned by Ruby Blackwell, who died recently at the age of 103, is part of an antique show at Judson Park in Des Moines. The show is just one activity of Judson Park's Annual Fall Festival, which will be held Friday from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the home. This year's event, centered around the theme "The Country Fair," will feature jam and jelly sale, ceramics display and sale, crafts show and the ever-popular Waffle Breakfast. The breakfast kicks things off from 7 to 10 p.m. in the

### Two bands slated at Auburn theater

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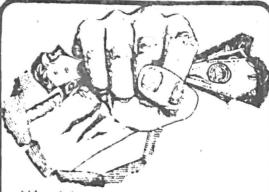
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## County getting ready for Ted

While Ted Kennedy bides his time in making an announcement many consider inevitable, King County is moving to the front of efforts to build a head of steam in Washington for a Kennedy for President campaign.

The King County Democratic Central Committee has received telephone calls from Democrats throughout the state looking for a good place to jump on the Kennedy bandwagon.

And two county men - a Weyerhaeuser Co. vice president and a renowned mountain climber - are the chairmen of People for Kennedy, a committee unauthorized by the Massachusetts senator himself but already working on behalf of his expected try for the White House.

The fires for a Kennedy candidacy have been burning brightly in recent weeks throughout the country as opposition to President Carter's administration has

LOCALLY, the phones at the county Democratic central committee have been literally ringing off the hook in support of Kennedy, committee chairwoman Karen Marchioro said.

"And the interesting thing is the people are calling us from all over the state," Marchioro said.

Asked why someone in Yakima would call King County to trumpet for Kennedy, she replied, "I guess because we're known as a progressive group, and if something like this is going to start, it's probably going to start with a group like this."

Marchioro takes an impartial stand in the jockeying, but other party workers in the county don't hide their preference for Kennedy, she noted.

"A large number are receptive,

let's put it that way," she said.
The organizers of People for Kennedy, which filed last week with federal election officials, hope to lay the groundwork for this state's Kennedy supporters.

Ted Van Dyk, a vice president of Weyerhaeuser andcochairman along with mountaineer Jim Whitaker, to raise funds and line up endorsements in anticipation of his bid for the presidency next year.

"WE'RE A LONG way from being anywhere near high gear," Van Dyk said. "There isn't much sense in getting too excited until the precinct caucuses (next March).'

He said a formal state committee for Kennedy will be formed after Kennedy enters the race.

"We feel there is a very, very strong likelihood he'll run," Van Dyk said. "This is not something Teddy just recently sat down to think about. This has been a process driving inexorably to a con-

Van Dyk said he and Whitaker are friends of Kennedy, and recent discussions with the senator led them to believe he is all but officially a candidate.

"I saw Teddy several weeks ago in Washington, D.C. Jim also talked to him recently, and we both told him he ought to run. He didn't give us a negative response," Van Dyk related. VAN DYK, who said he has

worked for the presidential campaigns of Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, and Jimmy Carter, said the spiraling inflation rate and Carter's decreasing popularity "has us convinced" Carter should not run again.

"It's been demonstrated throughout the country that the overwhelming majority of Democrats are for Kennedy not just because of Kennedy, but also because a Carter candidacy appears likely to harm Democratic candidates on the national and state level. Frankly, I don't see any way out for the president. Anything short of a declaration to not seek re-election could seriously damage his party," Van Dyk asserted.

Van Dyk said it's possible an official state committee supporting Kennedy will send a message to Carter urging him not to run.

"But the number one priority right now is to start the ball rolling and generate backing" for Kennedy, he said.



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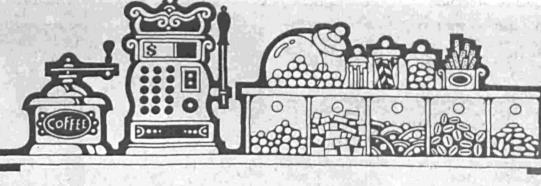
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## Historical society buys display cases

Greater Des Moines - ing historical artifacts Zenith Historical to donate to the Socie-Society voted to purchase two display cases at their September meeting. The cases, which cost \$250 each, will be purchased with money on-hand and dues collections, said Joanne Smith, Society cochairperson.

The Society recently received a \$500 grant from the King County Arts Commission which will be used to purchase suptifacts.

Des Moines Police starting in January. Department until the They currently meet completion of the onfourth Tuesdays. Council-Court

Building. When the building is completed, the Societhe City of Des vation program with Moines, will present various historical various displays of societies all over King

Museum Director, many years. will be in charge of the

Members of the displays. Anyone havty may call her at 878-

> Members also approved a Board recommendation to offer life memberships to the Society for \$25. The offer is in effect until the November meeting on November 27. Anyone interested in becoming a member may call the membership chairperson Evenly Rensch at 878-7497.

A committee was plies for the preserva- appointed to prepare tion of historical ar- a change in the bylaws allowing the The display cases, Society to meet on the artifacts and supplies fourth Monday of will be stored in the alternate months,

Speaking at the meeting was Jake Thomas of King County who is working on a ty, in conjuntion with Historic Site Preserphotographs and County. Thomas coin-other artifacts in the cidentally has some new building and at roots in Des Moines as ity Hall. his grandmother, Vi-Melanie Draper, vian McBraun, was Society co-the Des Moines chairperson and postmistress for

## It's that time Wallenda trial tomorrow

Attempts by his at- he was denied a contitorney to delay the nuance of the trial, trial unsuccessful, said Monday, "I think highwire walker Steve we'll wind up making Wallenda will face a some sort of settlejury tomorrow after- ment. That's been my noon at Roxbury intentionall along.'
District Court on a Wallenda who we charge of shoplifting at a White Center grocery store.

If convicted, Wallenda could be sentenced for up to three months in King County jail and pay a \$500 fine.

Wallenda's attorney, said plea bar gining is likely on the case stemming from an Wallenda, now liv-alleged incident at an ing in Auburn, has Albertson's grocery store Feb. 6.

Hickman, who said paid fines.

Wallenda, who was a Highline-area resident when he took a tightrope stroll on the suspension cables of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge in August, has made numerous court appearances since John Hickman, warrants and a charge related to his bridge stunt.

pleaded guilty to the other charges and

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Roland Slasor, of Federal Way, has been appointed planning analyst at ITT Rayonier's Northwest Regional Operations.

Slasor received a B.A. in business administration in 1961 from Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, Penn.

Prior to his employment with Rayonier he was a staff consultant for The Office Manager company in Seattle. He was vice president of Management Systems Inc. in Boise, Idaho, from 1977 to 1979, and has worked for Georgia Pacific as a systems analyst in Portland,

Ore., from 1969 to 1977. He and his wife, Beth, have two children.

Six contracts for 19 passenger loading bridges, totaling \$2.6 million, have been awarded recently to Wollard Aircraft Equipment, Inc., Miami, Fla. Wollard is a wholly owned subsidiary of Heath Tecna Corp.

Dollar Rent-A-Car, car rental operators, is now located in the terminal baggage area of the SeaTac International Airport.

Dollar's downtown location has been moved to 7th and Stewart Streets, directly across from the Seattle-King County Convention and Visitors Bureau, where rental and parking services are provided.

Other Dollar locations in the Pacific Northwest include Bellevue, Federal Way, Boeing Field and Portland International Airport.

Dollar continues to operate its main SeaTac Airport Transportation Center at 17600 Pacific Highway S.

The Washington State Liquor Control Board announced recently that applications for retail liquor licenses have been filed as

A Class H license, to sell liquor by the drink fer on-premises consumption, to Three Men in a Tub, Inc. at Three Men in a Tub, 19204 Pacific Highway S., Seattle.

National Fast Foods, Inc. at Hoagy's Corner Deli-Grocery No. 090, 15815 First Ave. S., Seat-

The Southland Corporation at 7-Eleven Store, S.W. 320th and Hoyt Road, Federal

Anyone wishing to support or oppose these applications may write to the State Liquor Control Board in Olympia.

The Department of Licensing will hold an executive session, scheduled for the State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers to be held, 9:30 a.m., Friday. The board will meet at the Highways-License Building in Olympia.

The State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors will meet at 9 a.m., Friday, in Room 142, Dana Hall, Washington State University, Pullman.

The Washington State Liquor Control Board has announced that applications have been fila for retail liquor licenses for Lolli's - A Dell and Sandwich Emporium, 32925 First Ave. S., Suite N and D, Federal Way.

Anyone wishing to support or oppose these applications may write to the State Liquor Control Board, Capital Plaza Building' Olympia, Wash. 98504.



Joyce Blackburn

Joyce Blackburn of been appointed Federal Way, has manager of the Federal Way office of Prudential Mutual Savings Bank located at 1700 S. 320th St. in Sea-Tac Village.

Mrs. Blackburn is also active in Federal Way community affairs. She is a member of the Twin Lakes Elementary School Anchor Club, Twin Lakes Golf Club and the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce.

David P. Maddock, of Federal Way, is a member of New York Life Insurance Company's 1979 Top Club. He has qualified to attend a four-day educational conference in San Diego, Ca. Membership is based on the agent's 1978-79 sales record.

### Common stock split approved

A three-for-two split of Heath Tecna Corp's common stock has been approved by the company's board of directors.

The split is effective for shareholders of record on Aug. 20 and increases Heath Tecna's common and common equivalent shares outstanding from 1,543,174 to approximately 2,310,000 after elimination offractional shares esulting from the split. The company has no preferred stock issued.

Heath Tecna reported a record first quarter or fiscal 1980 (ended April 30) following record results in fiscal year 1979, ended Jan. 11. For the first quarter, Heath Tecna's net earnings more than doubled to \$3 million from 1.3 million for the same year-ago period . Net earnings per share rose to \$1.99 (including 41 ents per share capital gain) from 65 cents in the first quarter of the prior year.

In the stock split, every two shares owned by the company's stockholders on Aug. 20 will become three shares. The relative value of each shareholder's ownership in the company will not be affected.

Distribution of additional shares and cash payment for fractional shares resulting from the split is expected to be made within the next 30 days.

#### Natural gas rates increased

Utilities and average residential Transportation Commission has granted a portion of the increase in natural gas rates sought by Washington Natural Gas Company. The Commission authorized an increase of \$2,786,000, which is 53 percent of the company's requested \$5,252,000.

The increase crease in annual cent.

The Washington revenues. The customer will be affected approximately 39 cents per month.

One of the major contested issues in the case involved the allowed rate of return. The company requested an increase from its present 9.91 percent overall rate of return to 11.02 percent. The order represents approx- authorizes an inimately 1.5 percent in- crease to 10.45 per-

## Tax clinic for small businesses

owners and managers will get up-to-date information on the new federal laws at the Tax Clinic for Small Business on Nov. 16, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the University of Washington.

The clinic is sponsored by the University of Washington School of Business Administration in cooperation with the Washington Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Internal Revenue Service and the Small Business Administra-

Topics at the annual one-day seminar in-

Small business clude current developments in federal taxation, methods of raising and organizing capital, timing aspects of income and deductions, alternative forms of dispostion of assets and common tax problems faced by small businesses. Participants are encouraged to submit their own tax questions to a panel of tax

> specialists. For a free brochure or registration information, call University of Washington Continuing Education at (206)

#### Small business seminar

workshop for people interested in starting or operating a successful business of their own will be conducted by the Small Business Administration in cooperation with the Seattle Public Library. The workshop will be held

A free one-day at the New Federal Office Building, 915 Second Ave., North Auditorium, Oct. 17, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Registration will be handled at the door. For further information, contact the Small Business Administration, 442-4436.

workshop in "Profitable In-

days, Oct. 6 and 13, from 9 a.m. to noon. The workshop will be offered in cooperation with the invest-

A special six-hour Stuart Shields, Inc. Cost for the two sessions is \$16.

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To register for the workshop, centact the SSCC Office of Continuing Education, 764-

# board

Three incumbents were among the members elected to the State Medical Disciplinary Board during the recent elections.

Those serving another two year term are: William O. Robertson, M.D., Congressional District One, Seattle; Robert Hunter, M.D. District Five, Spokane; Carrold K. Iverson, M.D. District Seven, Mercer Island. Iverson served as chairman of the board.

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#### Sears recalls defective TVs

Sears, Roebuck and materials. Co. will begin a repair program to correct a sumer reports of five potential fire hazard fires in the sets, in 21,000 of its 19-inch although there were portable color televi- no injuries. sion sets sold between

1973 and 1975. sion.

The television sets 564.41991302 or contain an electrical 564.41991303. resistor which may overheat, causing a numbers, consumers possible internal fire may also contact the other combustible number 800-638-8326.

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The sets can be identified by one of The program is of- the following model fered voluntarily in numbers on the back cooperation with the of the cabinet: U.S. Consumer Pro- 564.41990300, duct Safety Commis- 564,41991300, 564.41991301,

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## Financial seminar probes sound investment skills

establishing financial goals will be offered at a financial planning seminar sponsored by the National Association of Credit Management, Credit Women -Seattle Oct. 8 at the University Towers, Brooklyn Street, Seat-

Organization Management will conduct the seminar, Ms. Tellesbo has a Masters in Business Administration and is business vestment, Inc.

The seminar will focus on financial goals, forming a

Information on and how to plan for dinner. Social hours is retirement. There will be a \$15 6 p.m.

fee for non-members for the seminar and call 682-4848.

at 5 p.m. and dinner at

For reservations

## Business trends University Towers, 45th Avenue and topic at luncheon

Kiwanis install new officers

NEW OFFICERS were named last week at the Kiwanis annual installation dinner held at

Rose's Highway Inn. Rev. Lyle Starkey was installed as president; Russ David, secretary;

Keith Thielicke, treasurer; Bob Bouick, first vice president; Doug Clerget, Joe McGoron Ed

Harold, Doug Benton and Pete von Reichbauer (senator D-30); board members. Marking the

change of office from incoming and outgoing presidents, from left are, new president Rev.

Lyle Starkey, Washington Kiwanis lietuenant governor Don Miller and past president Doug

president and chief at a noon luncheon Seventh Congres-Business tomorrow at

the Doubletree Inn. McMillan has been vations call 824-2910, sound financial plan responsible for Seattle.

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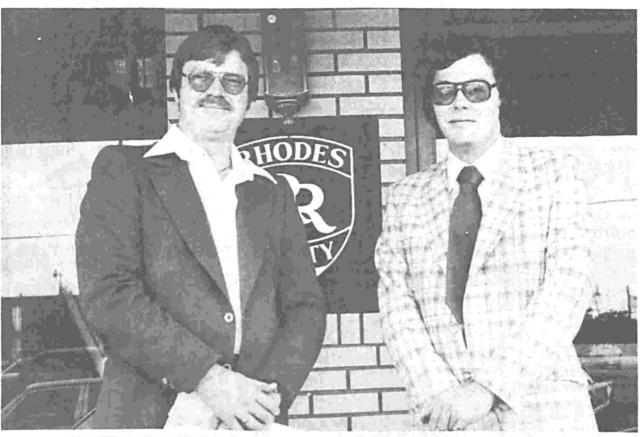
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## REAL ESTATE NORTHWEST

## Sims joins Rhodes Realty



A WELCOME to Rhodes Realty goes from Dave Rhodes, left, to Larry Sims, right, the new branch manager of the Federal Way real estate firm.

by Kay Crane

Larry Sims has joined Rhodes Realty. Inc., of 30800 Pacific Highway S. in Federal Way, as branch manager. Dave Rhodes will continue to be the designated broker but use more of his time for developing an interest in commercial real estate. Dick Hicks will remain as sales manager.

"This is a rapid growth area," Sims says, "one of the fastest in the nation. South King County is the place to be in the real estate business now, and will be excellent for the next 10 years at least, despite the rest of the nation perhaps facing a slowdown."

After growing up in the Highline area and graduating from Tyee High School, Sims had four years in the Air Force, in England. In 1972 he entered the real estate field, in Federal Way, and has been delighted with his choice.

"I like not having a time clock, dealing with all sorts of people, and getting an indepth look at the real estate investment market," he says. "The best route to financial independence is real estate investment, and being in the business is the best way for me to do that."

New associates at Rhodes who will be working with Sims are: Marian DiPietro, Carolyn Johnson, Dianne McKinney, Ronda Pence Sims, Mark Archer, and Diane Weachter. Rhodes is still looking for a few qualified associates to join the firm.

Sims serves on the educational advisory board at Decatur High School through the Distributive Education Clubs of America work training program, an effort to get students out into the real work world. He often speaks to classes about the real estate field, both as a prospective field of employment and as something which will involve each one of them as they become renters or homeowners.



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NOTICE is hereby given that the Des Moines Marina Center (Jack Samuelson) who are the owners of the below described property have filed an application for a substantial development permit for the development of a 67 unit condominium located south of the Des Moines Marina on the following described tract: That portion of vacated

Blocks, 80, 81, and 82, City of Des Moines, according to Plat recorded in Volume 4 1979 of Plats, Page 33, Records of King County, Washington. TOGETHER WITH that

and alleys adjoining, TOGETHER WITH that portion of Government Lot 2, Section 17, Township 22

TOGETHER WITH 2nd class tidelands adjoining described as follows:

Commencing at a point

on a line connecting the

and

North, Range 4 East, W.M.,

stone monument marking the quarter section corner on the north boundary line of said Section 17 with that certain stone monument marking the quarter section corner between Sections 17 and 20, said Township and Range, which line forms and is coincident with the centerline of the Des Moines-Zenith County Road from which point of commencing the North quarter section corner of said Section 17 bears North 0° 38'00" West 1488.76 feet; Thence South 86°54'10" West 92.11 feet to the West margin of said County Road; Thence continuing South 86°54'10" West 513.00 feet to the true point of beginning; Thence continuing South 86°54'10" West 362.00 feet: Thence North 2°24'00" West 297.43 feet; To the South margin of South 227th Street: Thence North 87°36'00" East along said South margin 372.49 feet: Thence South 2°34'00" East 139.95 feet: Thence North 87°26'00" East 12.50 feet: Thence 2°34'00" South East

South 2°34'00" East 121.21 Feet to the true point of beginning. Development of a portion

of a poved parking valued in excess of \$1,000, located within 200 feet of the shoreline of Puget Sound is proposed to be within Puget Sound "Wetlands" region. Any person desiring to express his views or to be notified of the action taken on this application should notify Stan E. McNutt, City Manager, in writing of his interest within thirty (30) days of the last notice given pursuant to WAC 173-14-020. The final publication and posting of notice will be October 10.

Written comments must be received by November 10, 1979. Published in the News

portion of vacated streets Oct. 3, 1979 and Oct. 10,

#### Public Notice CITY OF DES MOINES NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

The City of Des Moines will hold a public hearing at 7:30 PM on Monday, Oc. tober 22, 1979 at the Des Moines City Hall, 21630-11th Avenue South for the

following purposes: Public Hearing to consider the proposed use of General Revenue Sharing Funds to be received in 1980. The City expects to receive \$42,742, as its 1980 share and will have carryover in the amount \$2,000. The public is invited to make oral or written comment regarding proposed use of these funds.

Public Hearing to comment on the Housing and Community Development Block Grant program and the progress of the program. Community input is solicited on proposed projects and priorities. Marie Sovold City Clerk

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Public Notice CITATION PROBATE NO. 141550 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN JOAQUIN 222 East Weber Avenue Stockton, CA 95202

Matter of the Adoption Petition of DOREEN BETTY PAAGA, Adopting Parent. TO PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA To (name): MALO SAGIAO

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thereafter as possible. Necessity of Consent. 287-79-R -R.G. HAN Dated September 24, METT, ET UX - lying on the 2 1979 west side of 16th Place RALPH W. EPPERSON South, approximately 100' COLLEEN MANWARING south of its intersection with Deputy Clerk Kent-Des Moines Road STEVEN J. COTTRELL South (State Route 516), at Attorney at Law approximately South 235th 321 N. California Street, Street (extended); RS-7200 Suite 5

SUPERIOR COURT

OF WASHINGTON

FOR KING COUNTY

Estate of

VERNAL R. DYER

Deceased

Probate No. 79-4-00936-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(RCW 11.40.010)

been appointed and has

qualified as personal

representative (PR) of the

estate of the above named

deceased. Each person hav-

ing a claim against the

deceased must serve the

claim on the undersigned

record at the address stated

under those provisions in-

Date of filing copy of

Date of fist publication

notice to creditors

PR: Diana R. Michaelson

Federal Way, Wa. 98003

Attorney(s) for the Estate

30640 Pac. Highway S.

Federal Way, Wa. 98003

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Robert J. Verzani of

PAYNE & VERZANI

September 26, 1979.

October 3, 1979.

cluded in RCW 11.40.011.

The undersigned has

to RM-1800; Lodi, CA. 95240 11:00 a.m., or as soon Petitioner thereafter as possible. (209) 369-8212 290-79-R - WILLIAM M.

LINEHAN - lying on the south side of South 330th Street, approximately 400' east of 20th Avenue South; S-R (Potential RD-3600) to RM-2400:

sions of KCC 21.06.020.

Boundary adjustments to

the Severage General Plan,

if any, may also be con-

The public hearing will be

held in Room 215 in the

King County Administration

Building, on THURSDAY,

OCTOBER, 25, 1979, at the

possible, and in the order

9:00 a.m., or as soor

sidered.

listed.

Details are available in the Division of Building & Land Development Room 450 King County Administration Building, Seattle, WA 98104 344-7970.

DATED this 3rd day of October, 1979. KING COUNTY COUNCIL KING COUNTY. WASHINGTON Dorothy M. Owens Deputy Clerk

Published in The News PR a. on the attorney(s) of October 3, 1979.

### Births

Jacobs

Jacobs, 2303 S. 251st Joshua Mark, on Sept. Hospital in Seattle.

Ragsdale

Their second child was born to Claude and Nancy Ragsdale,

of Seattle. Henning Michael and Linda Henning, 306 S.W. 297th St. welcomed their first child, Kristina Anne, Sept. 19 at Auburn Hospital. Kristina Anne weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces. Kristina Anne's

Sharp A son, Christopher Alan, weighing 9 pounds, 2 ounces, was Mr. and Mrs. Don

Frank and Nancy Webb, of 24211 36th Ave. S., Kent, welcomed their fourth child, Kimberly Elaine on Sept. 22 at Valley General Hospital. Kimberly weighed 7 pounds, seven ounces at birth and has two sisters, Cathy, 9, and Jennifer, 8, and a brother Frank, 5. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bobek of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Campbell of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Young Lynn and Merrill Young, 31029 Seventh S.W., welcomed their third child, Holly Allison, on Sept. 20 at Swedish Hospital in Seattle. Holly weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces at birth and has two brothers, Sean, 8 and Chad, 6.

#### below and must file an executed copy of the claim with the clerk of the court . within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or within four months after the date of filing of a copy of this notice St., Kent, welcomed with the clerk of the court, their first child, whichever is the later, or the

claim will be barred, except 20, at Riverton Joshua Mark weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces at birth. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lambert of Naches, Wash, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

(206) 839-1730 Published in the News

October 3, 10, 17, 1979. Public Notice NOTICE OF SALE OF SURPLUS VEHICLES Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Water District No. 124, King County, Washington, at the office of said district, 31627 - 1st Avenue South, Federal Way,

Washington, until 10:00 a.m., October 30, 1979, for the following described vehicles in "as is" condition: 1976 Dodge half ton pick-up, 6 cylinder,

Serial No. D14886S315681 1976 Dodge half ton pick-up, 6 cylinder, Serial No. D14886S315682 said property may be in-

spected at the district

shop at 33903 Pacific Beach, Fla. Highway South, Federal Way, WA 98003 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., September 20, 1979 to October 29, 1979, except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays or by appointment with the District Manager. A certified check payable to Water District No. 124, King County, Washington for an amount equal to 20% of the total amount bid must accompany each bid. Certified checks of unsuccessful bidders Sharp of Auburn. shall be returned. Terms of sale are cash in full within five (5) days from date notice of acceptance to Bidder is deposited in the United States mail by said

informality. Leonard L Tripp Water district No. 124 King County, Washington Leonard L. Tripp, Secretary Board of Commissioners

District. In addition to

amount bid, successful

bidder will be required to

pay Washington State

Sales Tax and title

transfer fees. The

District reserves the

right to reject any and

all bids and to waive any

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PURSUANT to KCC 21.62.080 and KCC 21.62.090, notice is hereby given that the Zoning and Subdivision Examiner for the King County Council

will hold a public hearing to

## Mark and Theresa

C. Jacobs of Burien.

4337 S. 254th St., Kent, on Sept. 19 at Valley General Hospital. Crystal Faith weighed 7 pounds, 121/4 at birth and has a brother James, 8. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bauer of Renton and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ragsdale

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson of Fife, and Mr. Howard Henning of Rochester, N.Y. and Mrs. Joyce Henning of West Palm

born to Joseph and Karrie Sharp of 30933 17th Ave. S.W., Federal Way. Christopher Alan was born on Sept. 18 at Valley General Hospital. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Millard Burnett of Federal Way and

#### mo. old gray male kitten Found he was very allergic to it Tinker. Free for the loving 941-6674.

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838-1294.

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# Simple Seafood Elegance

When the love of seafood meets a saute pan, John Miller's imagination runs wild.

"I enjoy catching fish at Westport and cooking is a creative outlet for me," said the 20year-old Federal Way resident who teaches seafood cooking classes in the Seattle-Tacoma

Miller began his culinary career at the age of 14 as an inexpensive apprentice to a Federal Way Chinese chef.

"He taught me to use my senses when cooking," John said, while he was busy in the kitchen preparing a sampling of seafood appetizers. He touched and sniffed the savory foods (as they cooked) 4 for freshness. "You have to listen, feel, smell and look at the food. A cook doesn't have to time the food. The senses will tell when the food is finished cooking or when the next procedure should begin. It makes common sense."

Developing the fine art of seafood preparation has taken John six years of cooking experience and working with fish from the time it is taken from the sea to its preparation in the kitchen. The young man has worked 80weeks in Westport with duties that include cooking and managing a seafood cafe.

Elegant seafood dishes are a natural for the Puget Sound area with its abundance of fish. clams, crab and scallops, John said' To highlight the natural flavors he uses a minimum of seasonings and sauces.

"I use plenty of butter when cooking seafoods, but not heavy sauces," he said. "In France the chefs used the rich sauces to cover up the poor produce. Today their meats and fish are better quality, but they have kept the sauces. Here we have a good product so the sauce should bring out its flavor."

In his classes, John instructs his students to check for freshness when buying seafoods. "Ask the clerk to let you sniff the fish. There should be no strong fish odor."

He tells them to look at the color of the seafood which indicates the freshness.

When preparing the catch, over-cooking is one of the most common mistakes made by chefs, John said. The cook needs to keep an eye on the food while it is on the stove.

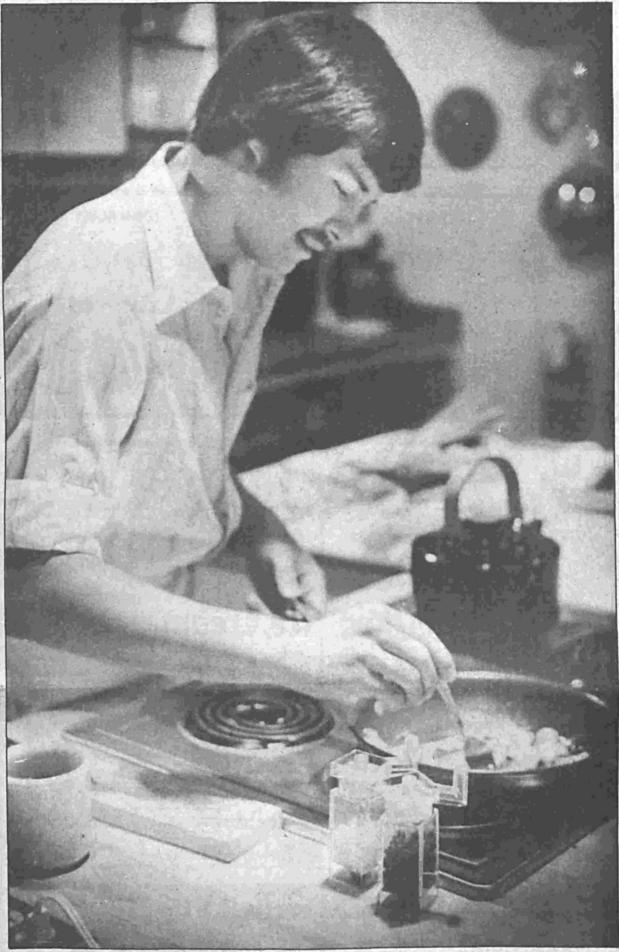
In little over a year, John has instructed several seafood classes with an average of 45 or more students. He said it is easy to cook simple elegant seafood.

"We begin by rolling up our sleeves," he said. "You don't have to have a six-foot stomach and a large white hat to cook gourmet foods."

His students become involved with the food preparation by cutting, mixing and cleaning the ingredients.

The enterprising fellow is presently working on a cookbook that specializes in Puget Sound seafood. He explained it is a combination of his culinary and writing interests.

"Many of the recipes were made up while I was working on the Westport docks," he said. "They were inspired by my desire to try various seafood and vegetable combina-



SEAFOOD WIZARD John Miller believes heavy sauces and spices should not hide the natural delicate flavors of the ocean's treasures.

HOT SEAFOOD APPETIZER Yield: 6 servings)

6 English muffins 1/2 pound crabmeat or 1/4 pound crabmeat and ¼ pound shrimp

1/4 pound butter 1 cup grated sharp cheddar

Toast muffins lightly; spread with butter. Cover with crab and2/3 or shrimp and drizzle with remaining melted butter. Cover with cheese. Place under broiler until cheese is melted and seafood is hot; serve immediate-

STUFF SCALLOPS 20 large scallops

1 bunch green onions

1/4 pound fresh mushrooms ¼ cup crisp bacon (chopped)

½ pound butter

1/4 cup dry white wine

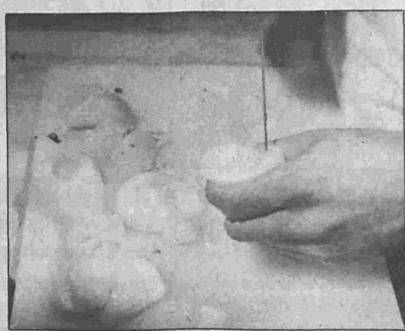
Core scallops but leave one end closed. Fry bacon, chop cooked bacon,

green onions, mushrooms and mix together in a bowl. Stuff scallops with mixture. Meanwhile, melt the butter.

Place stuffed scallops in saute pan with one-fourth pound melted butter. Drizzle remaining amount over scallops. Cook eight minutes on high heat until scallops turn creamy white color, serve immediately.



SHELLING FRESH crab for a seafood appetizer.



PREPARING SCALLOPS for stuffing mix.



THE SECRET to a flavorful seafood dish is the butter.

# Wednesday, October 3, 1979 The News FINES







TOWN HOUSE Pear Halves ... 16.2. 45°

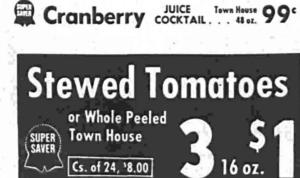
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YELLOW Peaches ... Town House, 16 oz. 39°











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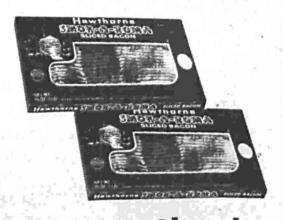


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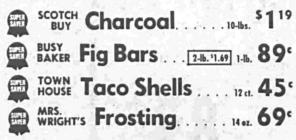












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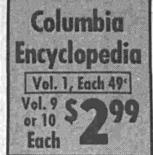
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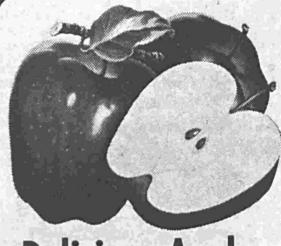
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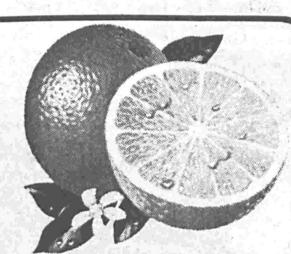
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If your brown baggers are tired of the same old cookies day in and day out, surprise them with a sampling of moist and chewy bar cookies.

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Tropical Fruit Squares can be served as dessert or as a bar QUICK AND CRUN-

CHY APPLE BARS (Yield: 2 to 3 dozen) 1 can (8-ounce) refrigerated crescent dinner rolls

1 can (21-ounces) (two cups) apple fruit fill-

2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted

% cup sugar 1 cup crushed corn

flakes ½ cup all-purpose, unbleached or selfrising flour

1/4 cup margarine or butter, softened

1 teaspoon vanilla Separate crescent dough into two long inch jelly roll pan or dough into two long rectangles. Place in 13-by-9-inch pan; ungreased 13-by-9inch pan; press dough to cover bottom of pan, sealing perforations. Spread apple filling over dough; drizzle with two tablespoons melted margarine. Combine remaining ingredients; mix until crust. Sprinkle with Add powdered sugar, crumbly. Sprinkle crumb mixture over peanuts and chocolate egg; blend until apples.

Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 25 375-degree oven. Bake coconut mixture even- coconut and pineapdeep golden brown.

**ROCKY ROAD BARS** (Yield: 3 to 4 dozen) 1 can (8-ounces) refrigerated crescent dinner rolls

1 package (8-ounces) cream cheese, soften-



½ cup sugar 3/4 cup peanut butter ½ cup corn syrup 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 egg

1-1/2 cups miniature 1 cup raspberry, marshmallows 3/4 cup salted peanuts

or other nuts, chopped 1 package (6-ounces) (one cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Separate crescent extract dough into two long legg, beaten rectangles. Place in 2 cups coconut ungreased 15-by-10press dough to cover medium bowl, blend and peanut butter until smooth. Stir in corn syrup, vanilla and egg. Pour peanut butpieces.

to 30 minutes or until 15-by-10-inch jelly roll ly over preserves. pan for 18 to 22 minutes; 13-by-9-inch pan for 25 to 30 minutes or until filling is firm to touch. Cool completely; cut into bars. (Refrigerate any leftovers.)

MACAROON JAM

BARS (Yields: 2 to 3 dozen) 1 can (8 ounces) refrigerated crescent

dinner rolls apricot or other preserves

1/4 cup margarine or butter 1 cup powdered sugar ½ teaspoon almond

Separate crescent rectangles. Place in ungreased 13-by-9bottom of pan, sealing inch pan; press dough perforations. In to cover bottom of pan, sealing perforacream cheese, sugar tions. Spread preserves evenly over dough. In medium saucepan, melt butter or margarine; ter mixture over remove from heat. marshmallows, almond extract and smooth. Stir in Bake in preheated coconut. Spoon smooth; stir in

> Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. (Filing will be soft). Cool; cut into bars.

TROPICAL FRUIT CRESCENT SQUARES

(Yield: 2 to 3 dozen) 1 can (8-ounces) refrigerated crescent dinner rolls

3/4 cup sugar 1 tablespoon lemon

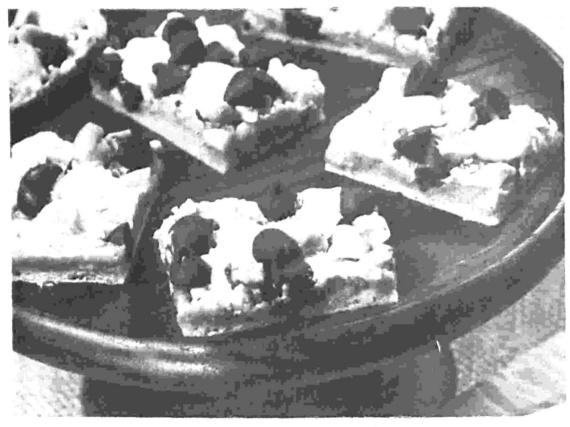
juice 1 package (3-ounces) cream cheese, soften-

2 eggs ½ cup coconut

1 can (8-1/4-ounces) (two-thirds cup) crushed pineapple, well drained

Separate crescent dough into two long rectangles. Place in ungreased 13-by-9inch pan; press dough to cover bottom of pan, sealing perforations. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven for five minutes. Remove from oven.

Blend sugar, lemon juice, cream cheese and eggs until ple. Pour cream cheese mixture over partially baked crust; spread evenly. Return to oven; bake 18 to 22 minutes or until crust is golden brown and filling is set. Cool; cut into squares. (Refrigerate any lef-



#### Novel dinner for weight-watchers

ner dish for weight for the salad. (We told one finds in certain watchers, one that's you this was novel!) so delicious and satisfying that even a the recipe is one of lucky lanky member those "natural" food of the family will combinations: coarse-

welcome it. of salad. The flavorful way you will get the chicken become a cool, crunchy lettuce

The salad part of ly chopped lettuce, Low-Calorie orange sections, red Chicken is a combina- onion slices and pitted tion of barbecue-style ripe olives cut into chicken legs and fruit halves. Be sure to and lettuce salad. You follow the recipe bake the chicken legs directions carefully in a casserole with with regard to the letboth barbecue and tuce. It is important to teriyaki sauces; then have the lettuce well you serve them lean- chilled so that it will ing against a mound be extra crisp. This

Chinese recipes. Low-Calorie Chicken

1 head lettuce 8 chicken drumstricks or 4 chicken legs 4 cup bottled barbecue sauce 1/4 cup teriyaki sauce 3 oranges

1 small red onion, slic-¼ cup ripe olives,

halved (optional) Place chicken in drizzle with barbecue and teriyaki sauces. Bake, covered, in a oven for 45 minutes, dressing.

Here's a novel din-delicious hot dressing and warm sauce that basting occasionally. Uncover chicken and bake about 15 minutes longer or until forktender.

Meanwhile, cut lettuce lengthwise into halves; place cut slides down on board and chop coarsely (you will get about 2 quarts). Cut oranges into sections, catching juice. Toss lettuce with oranges and juice, onion and shallow casserole; olives; mound. Pour drippings into gravy boat, skim off excess fat and serve dripppan juices from the pleasing contrast of preheated 350-degree ings alongside as

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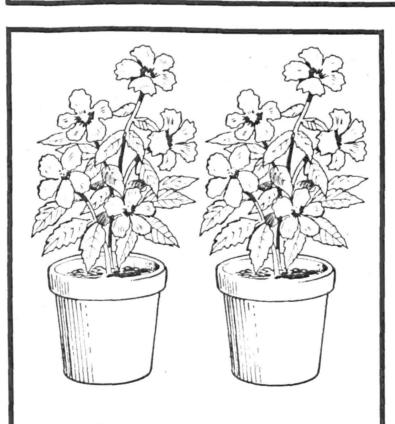
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Homemade biscuits, rolls and 1 can (10-ounces) sweet rolls are a breakfast tradition, but today's time schedules call for shortcuts. Ready-to- Mandarin orange bake biscuits, crescent rolls and cinnamon rolls are available in the supereasy way to achieve homebaked flavor without the time of "scratch."

biscuits that take only minutes to bake, with a choice of nutritious evening before. Good in a crescent shape, are another fast treat. made using slices, cinnamon rolls with icing and bright yogurt. cherries.

the morning, make homemade pocket breads the night before, using refrigerated flaky biscuits, flattened and pressed together. To 1egg, separated fruit and yogurt, and you'll have a wellbalanced, quick breakfast-on-the-go that is especially appealing to teenagers.

time, try a savory corned beef hash and egg "pie" with a biscuit border which takes raisins, sugar, lemon spreading to within only minutes to assemble. A Lemon Cheese Braid, made ungreased cookie dough square. Seal with refrigerated crescent roll dough, to two long rec- with egg, sprinkle may well become a 'specialty of the house" for weekend brunches. It makes a fabulous hot bread which looks and tastes as if it were made by a professional. CORNED BEEF

HASH AND EGG BAKE (Yield: 5 servings) refrigerated buttermilk or country style biscuits

15-ounce can corned beef hash 5 eggs Salt and pepper

or catsup Grease 9-inch pie pan. Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Arrange biscuits in petal-like shape around sides of pie pan, pressing slightly to join biscuit edges.

Spoon corned beef BREAKFAST COBhash into pan. Make five deep "wells" in corned beef. Place one egg in each well. ple fruit filling Sprinkle with salt and 3 tablespoons raisins

pepper. Bake in preheated refrigerated cin-350 degree for 25 to 30 namon rolls with icing minutes or until biscuits are golden and raisins in 8- or 9brown and eggs are inch square pan. Set cooked to desired firmness. Serve im- place pan in oven and mediately. Serve with chili sauce or catsup.

POCKETS-FULL-OF-FRUIT (Yield: 10 servings)

biscuits Banana slices Pineapple chunks

segments Strawberry slices

Vanilla yogurt Separate dough into market for quick and 10 biscuits. On large 1 pound bulb pork ungreased cookie sausage sheet, press out five biscuits to form a 5-1 tablespoon baking from inch circle each. margarine or butter Brush outer edge of For a quick, satisfy- circles with water. On 3/4 cup mashed potato ing breakfast, serve waxed paper, press flakes hot-from-the-oven out remaining five 2 tablespoons sliced biscuits to form 5-inch green onions circles. Place one cir- 1 can (8 ounces) cle over each biscuit refrigerated crescent spreads which you on cookie sheet; press dinner rolls have prepared the edges firmly to seal. 1 egg, beaten Bake in preheated 400- 1 tablespoon grated Morning Rolls, baked degree oven for eight parmesan cheese to 10 minutes or until golden brown. Cut medium skillet; each pocket bread in drain. Heat water and refrigerated apple half. Open pocket; fill margarine to boil in with fruit. Top with small saucepan;

BRAID

ings) 1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese, soften-

raisins 1/4 cup

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel ½ teaspoon vanilla

When there's more refrigerated crescent dinner rolls Combine cream cheese, egg yolk, cookie sheet, peel and vanilla; mix one-half inch of edges. until well blended. On Cover with remaining sheet, unroll dough in- edges well. Brush tangles. Overlap long with parmesan. Bake

sides to form 13-by-2- in preheated 350inch rectangle; firmly press perforations and edges to seal. deep golden brown. Spoon cheese mixture GOOD MORNING down center of rectangle.

half-inch slashes refrigerated cinabout one-inch apart namon rolls with icing down each side of rec-1 can (10 biscuits) tangle. Bring each 1 apple, peeled, cored strip up over filling, and sliced into 7 rings crossing alternate 4 maraschino cherside strips, to form ries, halved or one braided appearance. tablespoon raisins Brush top with beaten with additinal sugar, Prepared chili sauce if desired. Bake in oven for 20 to 23 minutes or until golden brown. Cool about 30 minutes before serving. Refrigerate any lef-

> tovers. CINNAMON FRUIT

BLER

(Yield: 8 servings) 1 can (20-ounces) ap-1 can (9.5 ounce can

Combine fruit filling oven to 375-degree F. heat for 10 minutes. Remove pan from oven. Top with rolls, cinnamon-topping-up. Return to oven, bake 20 to 25 minutes or until rolls are golden refrigerated big flaky brown. Spread icing over rolls. Spoon into

> SAUSAGE TART (Yield: 4 to 6 serv-

> serving dishes. Serve

with milk or half-and-

ings)

34 cup water

1/4 cup milk

Brown sausage in remove from heat. Stir in milk and potato For a fast start in LEMON CHEESE flakes; let stand 30 seconds. Stir potatoes (Yield: 8 to 10 serv- and onions into sausage.

Separate dough into four rectangles. On an ungreased cookie sheet, overlap long serve, fill with fresh one-third cup golden sides of two rectangles to form a square; firmly press perforations and edges to seal. On waxed paper, repeat with 1 can (8 ounces) remaining two rectangles.

Spoon sausage mixture over dough on degree oven for 18 to, 20 minutes or until

ROLLS (Yield: 8 rolls) Cut 12 one and one- 1 can (9.5-ounces)

Grease cookie egg white. Sprinkle sheet. To form crescent shape, arrange eight rolls, cinnamonpreheated 350-degree topping-up and slightly overlapping, on prepared cookie sheet; replace any loose topping. Place slice of apple between each roll. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 18 to 22

minutes or until golden brown, Spread warm rolls with icing; garnish with cherry halves or raisins.

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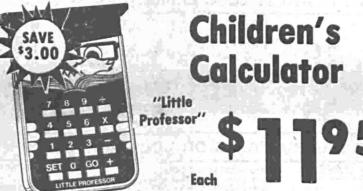
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removed. One way to break

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cup aluminum ring

least two inches warm

350 degree oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until

knife inserted in

clean. Loosen outside

and inside edges of

mold with a knife; in-

vert on a large serv-

ing plate. Let set for

several mintues,

shake gently and

remove mold. If

desired, fill center

with cooked peas.

Serve with Cheese

CHEESE SAUCE

2 tablespoons all-

1 cup (4 ounces)

shredded cheddar

¼ teaspoon dry

Melt butter in a

saucepan over

medium heat; stir in

flour and cook until

bubbling. Gradually

add milk; cook, stirr-

ing constantly, until

thickened. Add cheese and seasonings; stir

until cheese has

melted. Serve im-

mediately.

¼ teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons butter

purpose flour

2 cups milk

mustard Dash of pepper

Bake in a preheated

#### Mid-week dinner with a difference

If your family is gredients with cooked tired of the old meat macaroni; mix and potato routine, try thoroughly. Spoon serving Mac' Tuna mixture into a but-Cheddar Ring for din- tered six and one-half ner tonight.

A complete meal in mold. Set mold in a one, the casserole pan containing at combines macaroni, tuna and cheddar water. cheese in a decorative molded ring. Serve cooked peas in the center and top with a creamy cheese sauce center comes out for a different mid-

week supper. MAC' TUNA CHEDDAR RING (Yield: 4 to 6 serv-

ings) 1 tablespoon butter 1 small onion, chopped

1/2 cup chopped green pepper One and one-third cups elbow macaroni

(dry measure) 11/2 cups milk, scalded and cooled

2 eggs, beaten % cup soft bread crumbs

1 cup (four ounces) shredded cheddar cheese

1 can (6½ ounces) water packed white tuna, drained and

1/4 cup diced pimiento 1/2 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper

In a small skillet melt butter and saute onion and green pepper until tender. Set aside. Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain and rinse. Combine all in-

Most people pur- to account the energy approximately 70 per- 1 can (10-34 ounces) broccoli evenly into eight minutes or until chase a microwave waste during those cent of the energy oven to save time us- times you forget to needed to cook coning it mainly to turn off the oven after ventionally.

TURKEY DIVINE (Yield: 4 servings) 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen broccoli spears

4 to 6 slices leftover cooked turkey or chicken 8 ounces pasteurized

processed cheese

mushroom soup ½ teaspoon salt CHICKEN OR 1/4 teaspoon rosemary

1/8 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 2 tablespoons dry

minutes or until thaw- covered, one add one minute to

condensed cream of four (4) paper casserole pans.

Combine soup, salt, rosemary, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and sherry; pour over turkey. Wrap, label and freeze up to two

sherry or chicken months. Microwave broccoli w r a p p i n g . pan halfway through in packages nine to 10 Microwave, un- cooking time. Also, ed. Drain. Divide casserole seven to cooking time.

center is hot.

Note: To reheat refrigerated servings, microwave one casserole four to five minutes or until center is hot.

If glass or ceramic pans are uyed, it will To serve: remove be necessary to turn



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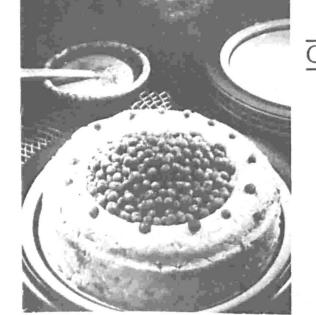
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way with meat broccoli spears, cookery; others are cauliflower or Italian known for their green beans actouches with a pastry cording to directions or pie. But seldom do and drain well. Then, you hear about so- pour one-half cup meone who really prepared mix of knows how to do garlic or onion salad things with dressing over the hot vegetables. Vegetables take on least three hours. new life when they Serve on lettuce and

dressing mix. of frozen vegetables - side salad.

Some people have a asparagus spears. vegetable. Chill at meet up with salad garnish with onion rings for an in-Prepare a package teresting vegetable

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#### Try this fall Sunday soup

As a delightful seasoned change from barbeques, this fall Sunday soup party is your answer. Try lentil with pieces of lamb, split pea with sausage, or creamy potato. The something special in each of these soups is beer as an ingredient. Mellow brew not only helps combine other ingredients, but adds its own special flavoring.

Soup is a meal in itself with crusty hot loaves of French bread, homemade muffins, or rolls. Accompany it with beer as your beverage.

SPLIT PEA SOUP WITH POLISH SAUSAGE

1 pound split peas 2 (12 ounces) cans or bottles beer 5 cups water

1/4 cup minced salt pork 1 medium onion, chop-

1 cup chopped celery and tops 1 teaspoon salt

% teaspoon pepper 1 pound Polish sausage

Combine all ingre-dients except Polish sausage and bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for one and one-half hours or until peas are soft and put through food mill or puree in blender.

When ready to serve, lightly saute slices of sausages while soup is heating. Add to soup and serve.

POTATO SOUP 6 cups sliced potatoes (5 large)

2 cups sliced carrots 6 slices bacon 1 cup sliced onion 1 cup sliced celery 1-1/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon thyme 1 teaspoon tarragon 1 can (12 ounces) beer 1 cup milk

2 cups light cream Garnish: Gruyere cheese, diced potato, sliced carrots.

Cook potatoes and carrots in salt water; drain. Saute bacon until crisp, drain and crumble. Saute onion and celery in two tablespoons of bacon fat until transparent.

Combine all ingre-dients except for cream and garnishes and simmer about 30 minutes. Cool and puree in blender. When ready to serve, add cream, heat gently (do not boil) and serve topped with any combination of garnishes listed.

LAMB AND LENTIL SOUP

2 cups dried lentils 1-1/2 quarts water 2 (16 ounces) cans 1/4 cup diced salt pork

% cup chopped onions % cup sliced celery 2 cloves garlic, minc-

34 cup chopped car-

1 pound lamb shoulder, trimmed of fat and diced 1 bay leaf 2 whole cloves

Dash cayenne pepper 1-1/2 teaspoon salt 1-½ teaspoon pepper Chopped parsley Place lentils, water

and beer in a large kettle. Saute salt pork, carrots, onions, celery, garlic and dic-ed lamb for 10 minutes, stirring oc-casionally. Add to lentil soup pot along with bay leaf and whole cloves which have been tied in a piece of cheesecloth. Add remaining ingredients except parsley and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer gently about two hours. Discard the cheese cloth. Serve hot, topped with chopped parsley for garnish.

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you have one. Other-

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or add a little rum or

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#### What's Cookin' in Ruth's Kitchen

by Ruth Jurich

by Ruth Jurich

Fall is her,, and it's a beautiful season. The only thing I don't like about it is that it's followed by winter. spice to suit your taste But maybe we'll have a mild one this year.

One reason I know it's fall is that my husband starts asking for pumpkin pies. It's funny, because I don't PSO recall having baked him a pumpkin pie. He gets squash pies, lots of them and doesn't know the difference. Few people

Baked squash is a favorite fall vegetable at our house. It goes with oven meals such as baked ham, roast pork, meat loaf or cabbage rolls. I usuallý bake a piece that's far too large for our family to finish at one meal, and whatever is left can be either mashed, seasoned and served as a vegetable or put through a sieve and mixed into pie fill-

You can do this with h u b b a r d , marblehead, Danish, butternut or any kind of yellow squash.

HUBBARD AND MARBLEHEAD are the kinds of squash that I most frequently bake, although with all our summer garden produce, we seldom raise them. It's hardly worth the bother when you can buy big beautiful chunks all fall and winter for 10 to 12 cents per pound.

Squash can bake at almostany temperature. If you have a roast in a 300 degree oven your piece of squash may take two hours to bake. If you're baking something at 350 degrees, a pan of Cornish game hems, perhaps, allow an hour and a half for your piece of squash. If the oven is as hot as 400 degrees, a big, thick piece of squasn will be tender in 45 minutes to an hour.

Seasoning is usually simple, and you can bake it and serve it right in the shell. Bake it plain, season it with salt and pepper, top with a piece of butter or margarine or spread it lightly with brown sugar or honey. If you like things on the sweet side you might like to spread it with a thin coating of orange marmalade.

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#### Tasty Taters

Add new interest and flavor to potatoes with a zesty onion salad dressing mix.

Peel six baking potatoes and cut into quarters or thick slices. Dry on absorbent paper, then place in large bowl. Sprinkle with salad dressing mix, poured right from the envelope, and three slices of bacon, coarsely chopped. Transfer the mixture to a shallow baking pan and bake in preheated 425-degree oven for about 45 minutes. This makes six servings and is a tasty accompaniment to broiled chicken, fish or baked pork

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Add something sturdy to soups: Try: chopped ham, crunchy bacon, grated cheese, spicy meatballs, sour cream.



can use your favorite you wish, but keep the proportions of squash, sugar, milk and eggs the same if you want a pie filling that is tender and delicate but will slice nicely. Squash Pie

squash 2 eggs

1 cup brown sugar, packed tight 1 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon ginger ½ teaspoon nutmeg ½ teaspoon salt

Baked squash or steamed or canned pumpkin may be forced through a sieve or food mill or mashed in a blender. If you're using a blender, just add eggs, sugar, milk and other ingredients

you can mix them in

your beater bowl. Pour filling in single crust, unbaked pie shell, and put in a 400 degree, preheated one way to prevent it oven. After 10 minutes turn heat down to 300 degrees, and bake 40 to 50 minutes or until an inserted knife will

You can use either whole milk or skim or it. half 'n half or

come out clean.

132 apps sieved baked to the squash, and evaporated milk the blend all together. Or other day and like it. I've had no problem

with the crust absorbing liquid and becoming soggy, but if you have this problem, is to brush the unbaked pie shell with beaten egg white, and put it in a hot oven for one or two minutes before pouring in the filling. That will seal

Graham cracker and stock up perhaps evaporated milk if crust goes well with you want a richer tex- pumpkin or squash can save approxture. I used pie filling, or you imately 15 cents per stock up the specials. loading up.

might like to dozen. Regular price substitute crushed gingersnaps for the graham crackers. It's a good flavor combination.

STUDYING THE ADS as I do every week before completing my shopping list a few ideas occurred to me that I think help me to save money.

If you buy a few dozen eggs at a time every other week, you

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now for AA-large eggs I'm always on the is around 80 cents, but every other week or so and like to keep a few they're on special for pounds in the freezer. 65 cents or even as low as 63 cents, this what you usually pay week's price. Unless for your favorite

special. Cottage cheese other staples. It's also which is almost a a good idea to know staple at our house, what you usually pay goes on special at 49 for your favorite cuts cents per pint almost of meat. Then you'll every other week. It know when a special will keep for two price is really special weeks so you can and if it's worth

We like butter; so lookout for specials

It helps to know you're close to runn- brand of vegetable oil, ing out, wait for the catsup, tomato sauce, flour, cereals and



## Quick oven casseroles for drop-in guests

A meal for two? for two. That's no problem when you combine your microwave with microwave, two-serving, timesaving recipes. After a long day's work, Ar- before it is completely tichoke Scramble is a gourmet's delight! dish aside to complete Accompany with in- cooking, while the dividual Herbed Baked Tomato Cups. It's a bake in the.

When cooking Artichoke Scramble in a remember to remove cooked. Set the egg prepared tomato cups

ARTICHOKE SCRAMBLE it from the oven 1 (4 ounce) artichoke 2 tablespoons butter Pinch of garlic

> 1/8 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

powder

1/2 GAL.

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12 OZ

will be perfectly tim- 1/4 cup grated cheddar cheese

> Cut artichoke hearts into eighths. Melt butter in 9-inch glass pie plate, 45

minutes on Simmer- moist but will con- 1 tablespoon butter, Defrost, stirring half- tinue to cook after divided way through cooking removing from oven. time. Stir 'in artichokes and cook, HERBED BAKED covered, two mintues seconds, on Full on Simmer-Defrost, Power. In medium stirring half-way bowl, beat eggs with through cooking time. garlic, salt, pepper Remove from oven, and milk. Pour into stir in cheese. Cover prepared pie plate. and let set one to two

TOMATOES 2 large fresh tomatoes 1 tablespoon parmesan cheese 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/8 teaspoon oregano

⅓ teaspoon basil

Core and slice top off each tomato. Arsmall bowl, combine not have a carousel, equivalent to 50 perparmesan cheese, rotate one-half turn cent power. seasonings and bread after one minute.) crumbs. Sprinkle mix-

two to two and one- Full Power until half minutes on Full dried. Crush with Power or until fingers to make fine tomatoes bubble and crumbs. range in individual soften slightly. (If Note: A Simmerglass custard cups. In your microwave does Defrost setting is

Cooking times given Note: To make are based on the use of ture over cut side of bread crumbs in a 650 watt oven. For tomatoes. Dot with microwave: Heat one uses in ovens of dif-

#### Cover with plastic mintues before serv- 2 tablespoons bread quick, yet satisfying microwave. Your butter. Cover with slice bread one and ferent wattages, con-2 tablespoons milk wrap and cook three ing. Eggs will be and elegant, supper vegetable and entree plastic wrap and cook one-half minutes on sult your cookbook. JOHNNY'S PSO JOHNNY'S PSO JOHNNY'S PSO JOHNNY'S PSO JOHNNY'S PORK RIB CHOPS ARMOUR VERI BEST LB. 17-20 LB. LOINS U.S. CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN TIP STEAK BOLOGNA OR SALAMI SAUSAGE 5 VARITIES SHANK PORTION/WATER ADDED HYGRADE HAMS PINATA RED OR GREEN BURRITOES CORNED BEEF LINK SAUSAGE LOIN END 4 TO 5 LB. AVG. SIZZLEAN OR FIRE BRAND 120Z. PKG. \$129 COD FILLET BROWN N SERVE SAUSAGE ..... 8 OZ. PKG. 99° SOLE FILLET BIT O SHRIMP BACON CRUMBLES BECAUSE OF STAFFING LIMITATIONS SOME FRESH MEAT ITEMS IN THIS AD MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE ON SUNDAY FRIED CHICKEN CHEESE MARGARINE SAVE 20° LAYER VARIETY 8½ OZ. LOAF BETTY CROCKER \$ 109 M.J.B. INSTANT COFFEE QUAKER OATS REGULAR OR RAN 25 OZ. \$1 38 HAMBURGER HELPER TOP RAMEN ASST. NOODLES 20 OZ. \$1 49 MILK MATE CHOC SYRUP INSTANT Æ 20 0Z. 59° DARIGOLD ORANGE JUICE **WESTERN FAMILY COTTAGE CHEESE** 16 0Z. 59° ANS 31 0Z. 59° SAVE 30 DARIGOLD CRUNCH BAR 6 PAK 79° FRIGO RICOTTA CHEESE 15 OZ. \$1 09 80Z. 69° **WESTERN FAMILY DESSERT TOPPING** ГОМАТО SWISS MISS ASST. PUDDING 41/4 0Z. 89° SOUP Van de Kampa \* CREAM (OR) W.K. **DANISH BUTTER HORNS** 4 PAK \$109 17 oz. CORN 10% OZ **CHOC. & MAPLE BARS** 14½0Z. \$139 \* CUT OR JULIENNE 3 16 OZ. GR. **HONEY GRAIN BREAD** 16 0Z. 79° **CHOC. ICED ANGEL FOOD** EA. \$369 WESTERN FAMILY DARIGOLD TREETOP BANQUET KRAFT TINS GOURMET SALTINE CREAM **AMERICAN CRACKERS** APPLE CIDER ICE CREAM PIES SLICES SAVE 70 SAVE 20 SAVE 21 SAVE 26 SAVE 36"

#### Refreshina mint pie

Looking for a refreshing fruity pie? Try this refreshing fluffy mint-flavored pie with fresh pears, chilled in a delicious crumb crust that's made with chocolate cookies.

For Minted Pear Pie: Dissolve one package (3 ounces) lime flavor gelatin in two-thirds cup boiling water, adding two teaspoons finely chopped fresh mint (or use two teaspoons dried mint leaves), stirring three minutes. Add two cups ice cubes and stir constantly until gelatin is thickened, about two to three minutes. Remove any unmelted ice. Using wire whip, blend in one container (8 ounces) frozen whipped topping, thawed; whip until smooth. Fold in one and onehalf cups coarsely chopped peeled fresh pears. Chill, if necessary, until mixture mounds. Spoon into a cooled baked 9inch Chocolate Cookie Crumb Crust, and chill two hours. Garnish with mint sprigs and pear slices, if desired.

Chocolate Cookie Crumb Crust: Combine one and onefourth cups chocolate or chocolate fudge cookie crumbs and two tablespoons sugar. Mix in onefourth cup butter or margarine, melted. Press firmly on bottom and sides of a 9inch pie pan. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for eight minutes; cool.

#### Mexican dip

Let your guests nibble on corn chips and Mexicali Bean Dip while you put the finishing touches on dinner. Drain one can (16 ounces) red kidney beans, reserv-ing liquid. Melt one-half stick butter in skillet, then stir in beans and mash with a wooden spoon. Cook over medium-high heat for five minutes. Stir in one-fourth teaspoon, each, garlic powder and crushed cumin seed. Add reserved liquid slowly to make a dipping consistency. Mix in one cup (four ounces) shredded cheddar cheese and you'll have one and one-half cups

#### More cheese please

eating more cheese! In 1978, the per person consumption rang the bell at 17.3 pounds, which is up from 16.4 pounds in 1977. Cheese consumption has doubled since 1961!

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get off to a good start with this do-ahead sunshine sandwich mix. With a supply on hand, making sandwiches is as quick as

Even the most buttering toast. It's yourself doubling the recipe. MORNING MUN-

**CHIES** (Yields: 6 servings)

chaotic morning will likely to become so these nutritious mun- naise popular you'll find chies the day before. 2 teaspoons lemon Cover them tightly to breakfast, lunch or

snack time. 6 hard-cooked eggs

You can make up 2 tablespoons mayon-

juice keep them moist for 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

mustard

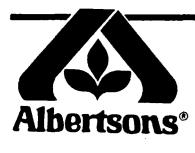
½ teaspoon prepared luncheon meat.

Cut eggs in half

process American aside. Mash yolks cheese food, cut in with fork. Then blend quarters and-or 6 thin in remaining ingreslices cooked ham or dients except cheese

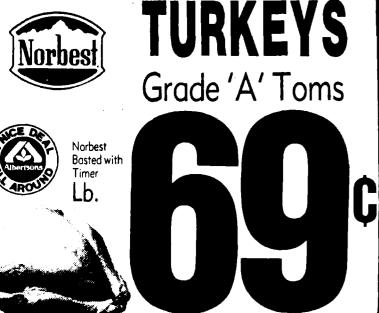
and ham. Refill whites using

1/4 teaspoon celery salt lengthwise. Remove about one tablespoon 3 slices pasteurized yolks and set white yolk mixture for each egg half. Place two squares of cheese on each of six egg halves. Top each with another egg half.



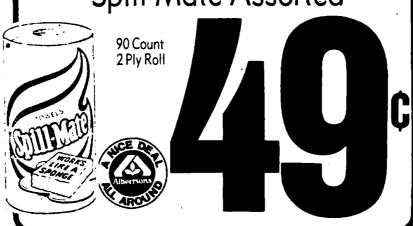


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bran cereal unsweetened cocoa

2 tablespoons Stir in bran buds, well. Cover; let rise in quart casserole. on greased pan or in

margarine or butter, dissolve yeast from and egg. Add hot roll Grease cookie sheet minutes. Shape dough

caraway seed, cocoa, warm place until light Punch down dough. in stant coffee, and doubled in size, 45 On lightly floured sur-In large bowl, margarine, molasses to 60 minutes.

hot roll mix in water. flour mixture; blend or one and one-half into round loaf; place

face, knead dough two

casserole. Cover; let 375-degree oven for 35 rise in warm place un- to 45 minutes or until til light and doubled in deep golden brown size, 45 to 60 minutes. and loaf sounds hollow

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brown sugar Two-thirds cup sugar 3 teaspoons baking tract

1 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk butter, softened 1 teaspoon rum ex-

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1/4 cup margarine or 1 cup powdered sugar butter, softened 2 rolls butter rum lifesavers, crushed

ounces) frozen cut

Combine lamb and

aluminum foil. Top

green beans, thawed

taste

3 to 4 teaspoons water

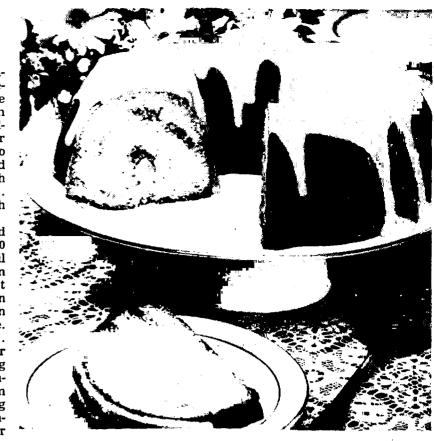
Sprinkle with basil

thoroughly heated.

finish pan, too). Combine all cake ingre-1 teaspoon rum ex- dients; beat three minutes at medium speed. Combine Fill-Using one tables- ing ingredients. Pour poon solid shortening, one-third batter (two generously grease cups) into prepared and flour 12-cup fluted pan; sprinkle with tube pan (non-stick one-half filling. Repeat, ending with

batter.

Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 60 to 70 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool upright in pan 15 minutes; turn onto serving plate. Cool completely. and top with green Combine brown sugar beans. Season with and margarine; bring salt and pepper. Fold to boil, stirring confoil to cover and bake stantly. Remove from in preheated 350- heat; add remaining degree oven for 30 ingredients. Blend unminutes, or until til smooth. Spoon over cake.



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#### Turn lamb recipes into imaginative meals for two with lamb mixture.

LAMB

(Yield: 2 servings)

lamb

Ground lamb has 1/2 teaspoon rosemary exciting possibilities % cup cubed cooked CASSEROLE OF ½ packages (5 when you're cooking potatoes for one or two. If your 1/8 cup water meat dealer doesn't 1-1/2 teaspoons all- 1-1/4 cups diced cooked Salt and pepper to always have fresh purpose flour ground lamb in his case, just purchase a skillet over low heat ½ package (5 ounces) gravy; mix well. Turn small square-cut or on outdoor grill un- frozen cut corn, thaw- corn onto heavy duty shoulder, cut the meat til crisp. Drain bacon from the bones and on absorbent paper; out it through your reserve drippings. To meat grinder at home. drippings in skillet Shape it into lam- add lamb. Cook until burgers, loaves or browned on all sides. patties and serve Drain off drippings, if them with creole necessary. Drain carsauce, barbecue rots; reserve liquid. sauce or a fruit sauce Combine carrot litopping. See what quid, salt and pepper lamb and a little im- to taste, and agination can do for rosemary. Add to you...for two!

STROGANOFF (Yield: 2 servings) nound boneless, or leg, thinly sliced

tablespoons butter or margarine finely ground 1/4 cup chopped onion 4 pound mushrooms, sliced

Salt and pepper to aste 4 cup sour cream

sherry (optional) flour. Melt butter or 1/2 pound diced lamb margarine; add lamb, garlic and onions and cook until lamb is lightly browned on all mushrooms and salt cored and chopped and pepper. Cover 1 small onion, sliced and cook over low 1-1/2 teaspoons allheat 20 minutes, stirrng occasionally. Add Parsley sour cream and noodles, as desired.

ELDORADO (Yield: 2 servings) l pound lamb riblets Salt, pepper, garlic

alt % cup chopped onion % cup chopped green pepper kidney beans can (10-1/2 ounces)

n skillet for about 30 ninutes. Turn freat: Remove lamb and prinkle with salt, until thickened. pepper and garlic alt. Pour off most of at in pan.

Add onion to renaining fat and brown slightly. Drain kidney beans, reservng one-fourth cup li-juid. Add green pepber, kidney beans and ne-fourth cup liquid, omato soup and chili owder. Mix well and dd lamb. Cover and ook slowly for one ind one-and-one-half ours, or until lamb is ender.

SICED LAMB SKILLET (Yield: 2 servings)

slices bacon 2 pound diced lamb houlder up cooked sliced arrots

aste

ialt and pepper to two hours. Every tried Tunaburgers?

Cook bacon in 1cuplambgravy lamb.

Cover and cook over low heat or on outdoor grill 30 minutes, or until desired degree of cooked lamb shoulder doneness. Add carrots and potatoes; heat to serving temperature. Slowly stir water into I small clove garlic, flour to blend. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened.

LAMB IN TOAST **CUPS** 

(Yield 2 servings) 4 slices white bread 1 to 2 tablespoons dry 2-1/2 tablespoons melted butter Coat lamb with 1 tablespoon salad oil

shoulder 1/2 cup stock or bouillon Dash of pepper sides. Add 1 small apple, pared,

purpose flour

Trim crusts from sherry and mix well. bread. Flatten slices Serve with cooked with rolling pin; brush with butter. Press into LAMB RIBLETS two and three-fourthinch muffin tins. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes, until browned. Remove from pan; cool.

Heat oil. Add lamb and cook until browncan (1 pound) red ed. Drain off drippings. Add stock or bouillon and pepper. ondensed tomato Cover and cook, stirroup ing occasionally, 25 2; teaspoon chili minutes or until bowder tender. Add apple and Brown lamb slowly onion; cook five

minutes longer. Slowly stir flour into quently to melt excess lamb mixture. Cook, stirring constantly,

Spoon lamb mixture into toast cups. Garnish with parsley.

MARINATED LAMB TOMATO CUPS

(Yield: 2 servings) 2 medium-sized tomatoes 2 slices cooked leg of lamb

1 tablespoon mayonnaise

¼ teaspoon salt Dash of pepper 1/2 teaspoon basil Cucumber slices

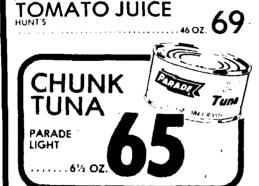
Cut a slice from top of tomatoes. Scoop out pulp. Dice lamb. Combine tomato pulp, lamb, mayonnaise, salt, pepper and basil; mix well. Fill tomato shells with lamb mixture. Garnish with cucumber slices. Chill

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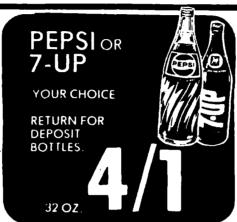
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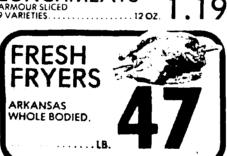
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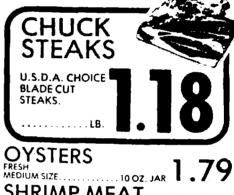
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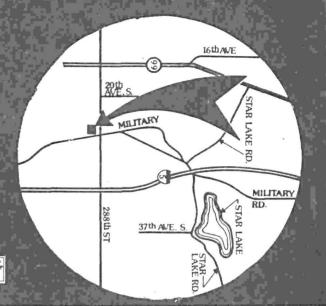
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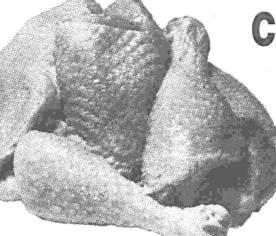
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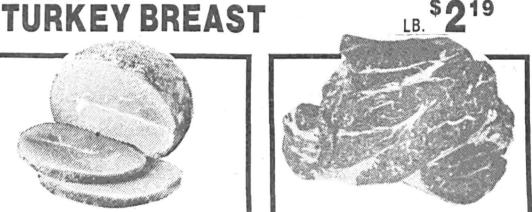
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## Federal Way and Fife October lunch menus

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3: Polka dot macaroni and cheese, whole wheat roll, vegetable relish, buttered green beans, raspberry bar, milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4: Hamburger in bun, lettuce and pickles, french fries, catsup, chilled pears, cookie, milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5: Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry muffin, celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

MONDAY, OCT. 8: Corny dog, cowboy beans, pickle slice, tossed salad, apple pie, milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9: Pizza. pineapple coleslaw, chilled peaches, peanut butter bar, milk. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10: Ham and cheese on a bun, french fries, tossed salad, fruited gelatin,

THURSDAY, OCT. 11: Beef a roni, freckle face roll, orange quarters, spicy bar, milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12: Hot diggity dog day, tater tots, vegetable relish tray, jumbo cookie, milk. MONDAY, OCT. 15: Toasted cheese sandwich, peas and carrots, fresh fruit, brownie, milk. TUESDAY, OCT. 16: Italian

FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL spaghetti, french bread, buttered corn, chilled fruit, chocoberry

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17: Fishsticks, tartare sauce, french fries, carrot sticks, corn bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18: Oven fried chicken, french fries, Boston brown bread, tossed salad, fruit cup, milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19: Submarine sandwich, tossed salad, fresh fruit, lunchy crunchy, milk.

MONDAY, OCT. 22: Wiener winks, french fries, catsup, orange quarters, gelatin with

whipped topping, milk.
TUESDAY, OCT. 23: Hamburger in a bun, lettuce and pickle, vegetable sticks, chilled peaches, cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24: Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, whole wheat bread, cranberry sauce, spicy bar, milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25: Taco with cheese, shredded lettuce, buttered peas, bread, chilled fruit cup, apple goodies, milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26: Polka dot macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, fresh fruit, maple bar,

MONDAY, OCT. 29: Burrito with sauce, buttered peas, whole wheat bread, vegetable sticks, chilled pears, milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30: Turkey chop suey, steamed rice, buttered bread, celery sticks, apple quarters, almond cookie, milk. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31: Frankenstein fish sticks, trantula tartare sauce, torturous tator

tots, cats whiskers, apple wedges, Halloween cake, milk. or chocolate)

#### FIFE SCHOOL DISTRICT

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3: Surprise

THURSDAY, OCT. 4: Hamburger on hot bun with relish plate, potato salad, crisp vegetable sticks, Jello cubes with topping, milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5: Tuna boats,

calico salad with french dressing, potato chips, chilled peaches,

MONDAY, OCT. 8: Brown beef and gravy, whipped potatoes, fiesta green beans, fresh fruit, hot rolls and peanut butter, milk. THURSDAY, OCT. 9: Hamburger heavenly hash, tossed green salad with dressing, chilled applesauce, hot rolls, milk (plain

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10: Fried chicken with mashed potatoes and gravy, creamy cole slaw, citrus fruit Jello, hot rolls and peanut butter, milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11: Hot dog on bun, crisp french fries, mixed green salad, chilled pears, cake with fruit topping, milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12: Macaroni and

cheese, chef salad with cheese and meat, apple wedge, cinnamon rolls, milk.

MONDAY, OCT. 15: - National School Lunch Week: Hamburger on hot bun, vegetarian beans, crisp vegetable sticks, fruit bars,

TUESDAY, OCT. 16: Fish and chips, broccoli or carrot sticks, corn bread with butter, strawberry cup, plain or

chocolate milk. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17: Pizza with cheese, green beans, Italian salad with spinach, apple crisp,

THURSDAY, OCT. 18: Chili with crackers, relish cup, apple or orange wedge, bran muffin, milk. FRIDAY, OCT. 19: Taco salad with corn chips, lettuce and

cheese, buttered green beans, pineapple upside down cake, hot french bread, milk.

MONDAY, OCT. 22: Lasagna with meat and cheese, confetti salad, fresh orange wedge, hot rolls and peanut butter, milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23: Chicken noodle soup, assorted sandwiches, relish cup, chilled peaches, plain or chocolate milk. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberries, buttered peas and carrots, fresh fruit, hot rolls,

THURSDAY, OCT. 25: Birthday lunch.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26: Golden brown fish, steamed rice, buttered mixed vegetables, fresh fruit, hot rolls and peanut butter, milk.



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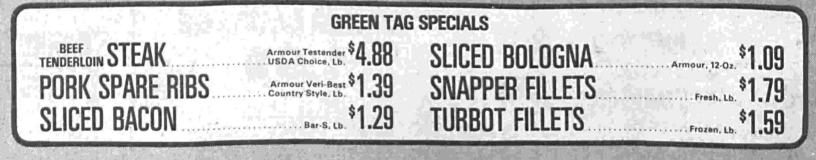
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