

Federal Way News

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Federal Way, Washington 98003

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Topic is drug abuse:

Snyder urges big seminar turnout

The three-part drug seminar that begins here next week may be "one of the most important events of the year for local parents," Federal Way School Superintendent Milton L. Snyder said last week.

Snyder said that the seminar, which is entitled "Parents, Kids and Drugs," will provide its audience with a unique opportunity to get a first-hand look at a major social problem — and then begin to develop some possible solutions.

The first session will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Decatur High School. Subsequent sessions will be held on Oct. 17 and 24.

Topics covered will include how to identify various drugs, how the drugs affect users, and how to detect the symptoms of drug abuse.

The program will include both large and small-group discussions, films, individual guest

speakers and an opportunity for the participants, including members of the audience, to suggest future steps that might help prevent drug abuse.

"IF PARENTS are genuinely concerned about the extent of the drug problem in Federal Way," Snyder said, "they'll plan to attend and participate."

"And there's no doubt we have a drug problem, not just among juveniles but in the adult community as well. All you have to do to see it is look at the statistics."

The seminar is part of an ongoing "family forum" series planned by Federal Way Organizations Serving Youth (FWOSY), an umbrella group that includes representatives of the school system, the police and various other public and private groups.

"I am pleased," said Snyder, "that the drug problem is being addressed in this way. It is a good example of commitment by the community."

FWOSY officials said last week that they are hoping for a turnout larger than the one at their kick-off seminar last month.

That session, designed to keynote the entire series, was en-

titled "Families Surviving Change." It drew only about 30 persons.

"I am certain," said Snyder, "that the drug seminars will bring more people out."

Programs set for fire prevention

Preventing fires will be the special directive of area fire departments this week as classes and programs are scheduled to educate the public on the threat of fire.

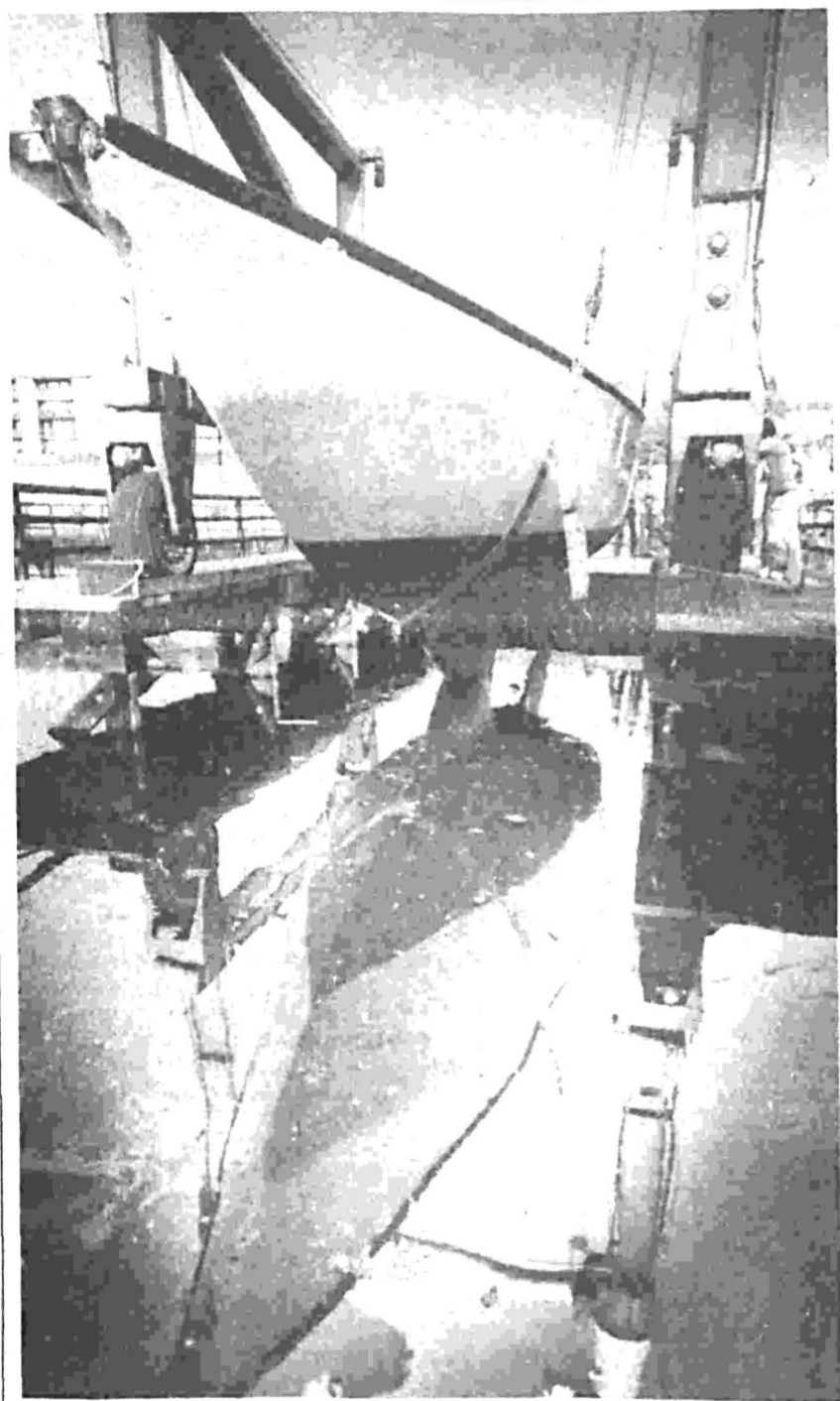
A display throughout the week at SeaTac Mall will illustrate how fires can be prevented, including demonstrations on the proper method to store gasoline, how to spot a fire hazard and where to locate smoke detectors.

Also sponsored by Federal Way Fire Department at the mall will

be special exhibits for children. The children's center, to be situated in front of the Bon Marche, will instruct children preschool through second grade on the threat of fire. The 30-minute program will include films and instruction on drop-and-roll and crawling in smoke.

Both Federal Way and Des Moines fire districts will be offering fire prevention instruction in area elementary school this week and next.

Related articles A6



THE NUMBER OF hours Mike Latimer has spent building his boat over the last seven years can't even be guessed at, but it probably all seemed worth it Thursday as he watched his boat being christened by his wife, Mary Jane. Latimer named his boat the "Grand Venture" which aptly describes the challenge he met in building the nearly 50-foot, 37,000 pound sailing vessel.

— photo by Roy Musitelli

After 7 years

Backyard masterpiece launched

by Cathy Stone

Until a few days ago, the bow of a boat protruded from a forest cover as if it had been caught by high water, carried into the woods and deposited on dry land.

Last Thursday, the 37,000 pound creation of Mike Latimer, Des Moines, was moved from its hideaway and taken to the Des Moines Marina where it met water for the first time.

After seven years of labor and about \$50,000, Latimer's dream of building a sailboat from scratch has reached its climax; but unlike other goals fulfilled, this adventure doesn't end with the launching.

Latimer has many worlds to explore in his almost 50 foot boat. He plans to sail to Alaska next summer, to Mexico the year after that, and then, perhaps, around the world.

Wherever he sails, he'll be going in style. His boat is equipped with everything. It comfortably sleeps seven, but could accommodate more. In addition to all the necessary marine equipment, the boat has a stove, two iceboxes and a battery-operated refrigerator. It's also equipped with a shower and to make sure the shower is comfortable, a 12-gallon hot water heater. Electricity for the boat is provided by two-200 amp batteries, which

are re-charged by two alternators.

Latimer had never built a boat and had sailed little when, at age 24, he began his project.

"I just decided I wanted to build a boat," he said. "Once you get into it, you've got to continue until you're through."

Not one to think small, he decided "50 feet sounded good."

He came pretty close to it, as his boat measures 48 feet, 10 inches in length, is 13 feet wide and has an eight foot draft.

Everything on the boat, with the exception of the hull, is of his own design. His experience as an iron worker was invaluable as he followed the "Sea

Swallow" design plans in building the steel and wire mesh skeleton. Probably one of the more time-consuming jobs, there were over 30,000 intersections.

With the skeleton suspended from the ceiling of his work area, cement was pumped through the mesh, then plastered from the outside.

"When you build a boat, you have to be a designer, electrician, plumber, carpenter — you just about have to be an engineer," he said.

During the last seven years, Latimer has worn each of those hats, but now he's turned them all in for the hat of a skipper.



AMONG THE marsh's attractions is a bouncy ground cover that actually rests on the wetland. That ground built up over the eons of time from fir needles and other natural debris that collected on tree roots planted in the marsh. Ilene Marckx demonstrates here how deep the water is under the ground as she pulls a 15-foot stick from what appears to be a puddle.

—photo by Nathalie Weber

The marsh: one of FW's wonders

by Nathalie Weber

The warehouses, truck stops and endless stream of traffic that mark Pacific Highway South near South 348th Street offer no clue to the natural wonderland that unfolds southwest of that intersection.

There, on expansive acreage, a narrow trail threads through the woods, past gnarled trees, over lazy streams. The vegetation is as diverse as skunk cabbage to Sitka Spruce, Salmon Berries to swamp birch.

Then the trail opens up to soft ground, blanketed by fir needles and shaded by towering trees whose branches meet tip to tip, letting in little light. The ground bounces under the weight of footsteps. You are walking on a marsh.

Some 30 acres of that land belongs to Francis and Ilene Marckx, who purchased it in 1955 with the intention of leaving the land wild, undisturbed by human influences. For 15 years, the marsh remained untouched. Cattle roamed its perimeter, but even the Marckxes had little interest — and less time — to discover the natural wonders that had formed over the ages.

THEN, IN THE early 1970's, Francis cut his way into the thick foliage. "We had no idea what was really in there," Ilene said, "but when we saw it we knew something had to be done to preserve the land."

That was the birth of the proposed Nature Center, intended to focus on the marsh's special features. Included in those are nine species of wildflowers, 13 species of trees, 17 of shrubs, 17 of moss, six of fern, 10 of mushrooms. The list goes on and on.

Today a trail has been carved through the wooded wetland, fed

by water from higher surrounding ground. Contained within the area, the Marckxes say, is the potential for priceless education on nature's intricate operations.

INCLUDED IN THE proposed plan for the Nature Center is an Interpretive Center, a focus and starting point for the park that explains and illustrates the nature of the wetland. Such a center is essential, the Marckxes believe, because without such an explanation, much of the marsh's significance would be lost.

But, they say, there is only one location for the Interpretive Center, one location that would provide the space required and the access to the marsh. That is the present Brooklake Community Club.

The Marckxes now are waiting for the stockholders of that club to decide whether the land and building should be deeded to the Nature Center, or to some other special interest groups that have asked for the club.

The project already has been supported by several key people, including the 30th District state legislators, the State Parks and Recreation Commission, County Executive John Spellman, County Councilman Paul Barden, the Federal Way School District, the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce and the Federal Way Community Council.

The Marckxes, who live on the edge of the wetland, encourage interested residents to tour the marsh. Their schedule is flexible; groups of 10 or less are recommended. Ilene said she and Francis will be happy to take just one person at a time.

To set up a time to take the leisurely walk, call 927-3895 or 838-0951. Or stop by the Marckx household at 34915 Fourth Ave. S.

Related photos A3

sunday sports

Friday football scores
Puyallup 20, Federal Way 19
Lakes 28, Decatur 6
Sumner 34, T. Jefferson 0
Kent-Meridian 34, Mt. Rainier 15



Weather forecast

Partly cloudy. Temperatures will range from high in the upper 60s to lows near 50. Winds will be northerly from 5 to 15 mph. Chance of rain: 10 percent.

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Street Talk:

Respondents doubt pope can help in US



Betty Burton

I think this nation is in such terrible turmoil, and it seems that the pope is able to bring people together. I hope it brings unity. Maybe he can help bring us together.



Dallas Kettner

I think it will have more impact on Ireland than on the U.S. His visit may help solve some problems there. But he has not been in this country long enough for me to form an opinion of his influence here.



Ron Walker

It probably will have some effect. People, and not necessarily Catholics, may have second thoughts about divorce and abortion. A lot of people have lost respect for religion, but they seem to have more respect for him and for what he stands for.



George Shackel

I don't think he will have much impact in this country. He might have some impact in Ireland because there are more Catholics over there.

Will Pope John Paul's visit have an impact on the people of this country?



Ron McCracken

I think he should stay where he belongs. His expedition over here is political, and I'm not into politics these days. I would like to see a lot fewer politicians around.



Kirk Hjelmstad

I don't think it will have much effect in the United States. There's not really too much he can do about the problems here, such as the economy and the gas shortage. There's definitely a need for moral leadership. He probably will be able to do more in other countries where there are more Catholics.



Ethwyn Bodhaine

I think it definitely will have an impact for Catholics. I am not a Catholic, but I favor any good that is done, anyone who speaks out to improve conditions in the world. And I think there will be influences over and beyond the Catholic body of people.



Susan Joyce

I can't see how it will have any impact. But I just saw it in the newspaper and haven't thought about it much.

New plan aims to beef up FW cops

by Carolyn Logan
Thirty-five police officers, in essence, could be added to the Federal Way-Kent areas, under a proposed new system.

The way it would work is that the county would hire 11 call operators to take routine police reports by phone.

This means a police officer wouldn't have to travel to each home to make a routine report — such as a report on a CB radio stolen from a car. Police reports taken in-person at the home would be mainly reserved for more serious matters.

"Eleven call operators could do the same number of reports as 35 officers (because no time is wasted traveling). You could use the time of those 35 officers for other things," Maj. Jerry Burk of the county police force said after a Tuesday county meeting.

"We intend that the freed-up officer's time be spent fighting crime mostly in Federal Way and Kent," added Sgt. John Murphy.

Burk had presented his department's request for \$460,562 to the Finance, Audit and Budget Committee of the County Council. The committee approved the request. Now, the committee's recommendation will pass to the full council for consideration on Monday, 9:30 a.m. at the courthouse, room 402.

COMMITTEE approval of this Criminal Apprehension Program didn't come easily, suggesting that questions may be raised in the forthcoming council session.

"I've got real apprehension

about the Apprehension Program," said committee Chairman Bob Greive, a Democratic councilman representing White Center and West Seattle.

"We were worried about citizen alienation," added Councilman Paul Barden, a Normandy Park Republican. Citizens might feel alienated because the police personnel took a report over the phone, instead of visiting the home.

Burk reassured them that the system has worked in several large cities without creating citizen dissatisfaction.

"We will not refuse to send a police officer to make a report, if requested," he added.

Barden called the number of response calls per police shift is escalating, creating backups of two to three calls at times. The current system is not as responsive as it should be, he contended.

THE \$460,562 requested will fund a total of 19 noncommissioned personnel, including the 11 call operators. "They will all be used for support services to free up officers (for police duties)," Burk pledged.

The county only needs to finance \$60,562 of the total because a federal grant supplies the remainder. A \$400,000 federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant has been awarded to the county for the program.

If approved, the new system will target on Federal Way and Kent, then spread to other parts of the county, according to Burk.

Only newsmen come to Hoppe court showdown

by Carolyn Logan
King County Assessor hoped to meet with critics of his assessing practices, including his campaign opponent, in a county courtroom Friday morning.

Hoppe wanted them to present their evidence — or stop criticizing him.

No one came, except for two White Center women, Cecelia Barnhill and Mabel Von Rhode, both avid Hoppe backers. Rather than speaking, they were apparently there to lend moral support.

Actually, about two dozen people came all members of the media. They grilled Hoppe incessantly.

A KING-TV reporter, Doug Rives, asked if Hoppe would now answer questions raised in a series currently being aired. Hoppe has not appeared in the series.

"I'm not going to answer here..." Hoppe began to reply. Rives began to exit, when Hoppe grabbed for his shoulder, saying, "Wait a minute, here." Hoppe finished his comment, which was to invite Rives to campaign headquarters for a press conference.

Rives retorted, "We may come...if you promise not to attack me again." Hoppe invited all newsmen to the headquarters, saying it would be a more appropriate place for the discussion.

BEFORE everyone left, Hoppe apologized to Lloyd Bever, presiding King County Superior Court judge, who was not in the courtroom.

"Judge Bever got interjected in the middle of a political squabble that he shouldn't have been interjected into," Hoppe said, going into the judge's chambers to apologize.

Nor was Hoppe's Nov. 6 elec-

tion opponent — Democrat Hank McGuire — present. "Since Judge Bever (earlier announced he) will not be present, it would be pointless for me to appear." So said a McGuire pressrelease distributed outside the courtroom.

Hoppe said he would respond to the charges in the TV series when they are completed, and he plans to ask the Federal Communication Commission for equal time at the time of day comparable to that used to air the series.

In the first TV episode, Parke Gaston, who works for Hoppe, said his (Gaston's) study indicated a pattern of property assessments which favor the rich and penalize the poor.

HOPPE said Levis Kochin, a University of Washington associate professor of economics, would study, pointing out that it is mathematically incorrect. refute Gaston's So would Milton Friedman, although Hoppe admitted he hadn't contacted this economist yet.

Kochin, contacted later, said, "There's been a failure of communication. I said there COULD be an error (in the study), based on newspaper reports, which is all I know of the study."

After questions at campaign headquarters, Hoppe, a Republican, said he would release a study (on tax equity) done several years ago by his office. He said he would release it Monday.

Contacted later by phone, the State Department of Revenue's assistant director, Clyde Rose, said audits of Hoppe's assessing practice have not discovered any problem. He said an annual audit is planned in early December, but could be done pre-election, except that he doubted it would resolve issues or find any problem.

Townhouse zoning category unveiled

by Carolyn Logan

A new zoning designed to cut costs of homes and heating was unveiled Wednesday before a County Council committee.

One reason costs would be reduced is that "Townhouse Residential" (TR) zoning permits smaller lots, reducing the land price for homebuyers.

Another reason is that townhouses have common walls, which reduces heating bills. Also, constructing one interior wall is cheaper than building two exterior walls.

Less demand would also be placed on the public tax dollar.

Here's why. TR zoning would not be permitted where streets, sewers and schools would have to be built. Nor would it be allowed in outlying areas, unless they fall within the County Sewerage Plan's "local service area" and are serviced by roads and water lines.

Instead, TR is intended for vacant land where tax dollars have already built schools, roads and sewers. Burien, for example, would be ideal for TR zoning.

But TR zoning isn't ideal for everyone, apparently.

One man at the council's Growth Management Committee meeting scoffed: "You can call them townhouses, but they sure look like apartments." He didn't want apartments in his single-family community.

Tom Fitzpatrick, county planner, responded that townhouses are constructed as four, or whatever number, separate structures, even though they are built in a row with common walls. Apartments, he added, are built as one structure. And, the county building code stipulates different construction requirements for the townhouse common wall, he explained.

MOST OF the testimony from the audience and questions from the committee were inquiries.

Hugh Goldsmith, an engineer, wanted to know how a property owner would obtain the new zoning.

Fitzpatrick replied that a rezone would be necessary, either through "area zoning" (when existing zones are brought into

closer compliance with community plans) or through a zoning examiner hearing.

Then there were questions about lot size. Minimum TR lot size would be 1,600 square feet; maximum lot size would be 3,000 square feet. The latter is about half of the 7,200-square-foot size for single-family sites.

Smaller lots could be offset by common open space, however.

The proposed TR ordinance recognized that clustered housing "can severely impact on-street parking." That's why the ordinance calls for access to good bus service and one parking space per unit.

An impressive example of townhouse style is found in a Twin Lakes development called Fairway Seven, according to Fitzpatrick. This type of development has been achieved through use of a "planned unit development" (PUD) classification. PUDs are complex, discouraging use, he added. TR zoning would be easier.

Townhouses could be operated as condos, owned as homes, or managed as rental units. And

they would be allowed in single-family zones, subject to certain standards, if the ordinance gains approval.

TOWNHOUSE zoning is part of a package under committee consideration, a package which aims to amend the County Comprehensive Plan and the County Zoning Code.

Each item is designed to help the county combat the crush of growth and depletion of energy resources. For example, one ordinance proposed would establish a 5,000-square-foot lot size for single-family homes. This is 2,200 square feet smaller than the existing classification. Lot width would be 20 feet less than now permitted. So people would use up less land per unit.

The committee will discuss the zoning package on Oct. 17 and 31 at public meetings. Committee meetings are usually held at 2 p.m. in the courthouse, room 402. The committee's recommendation for or against the new zonings will pass to the council. A council hearing has been set for Nov. 5, 9:30 a.m. in the courthouse, room 402.

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School enrollment officially at 15,390

Local school enrollment for the 1979-80 academic year was officially fixed at 15,390 students this week, thereby guaranteeing Federal Way some \$23,085,000 in state funds.

A school official said the figure was three-tenths of a percent below the administration's projection, which for all practical purposes means that the budget figures being used in local school planning are "right on."

Enrollment projections are critical, because the state allocates basic education money to local school districts on the basis of the number of students.

This year's enrollment is up by about 1 percent over last year's total of 15,244 students, the official said.

In case of emergency

The following are emergency telephone numbers for the Federal Way and Des Moines areas:

Federal Way FIRE Department	839-2121
Des Moines FIRE Department	878-2111
Medic I (MEDICAL EMERGENCIES)	839-2121
Des Moines POLICE Department	878-3301
King County Police	Tacoma exchange 833-7000
	Seattle exchange 344-4080
Washington State Patrol	Tacoma exchange 593-2424
	Seattle exchange 464-6610

Herein lies nature's secrets

This acreage, rich in vegetation and wildlife, may be the site of a future wetland Nature Center southwest of Pacific Highway South and South 348th Street.

Francis and Ilene Marckx, who live on the edge of the wetland, have been working for five years to dedicate the area as a preserve intended to educate visitors on the wonders of marsh habitation

and operation.

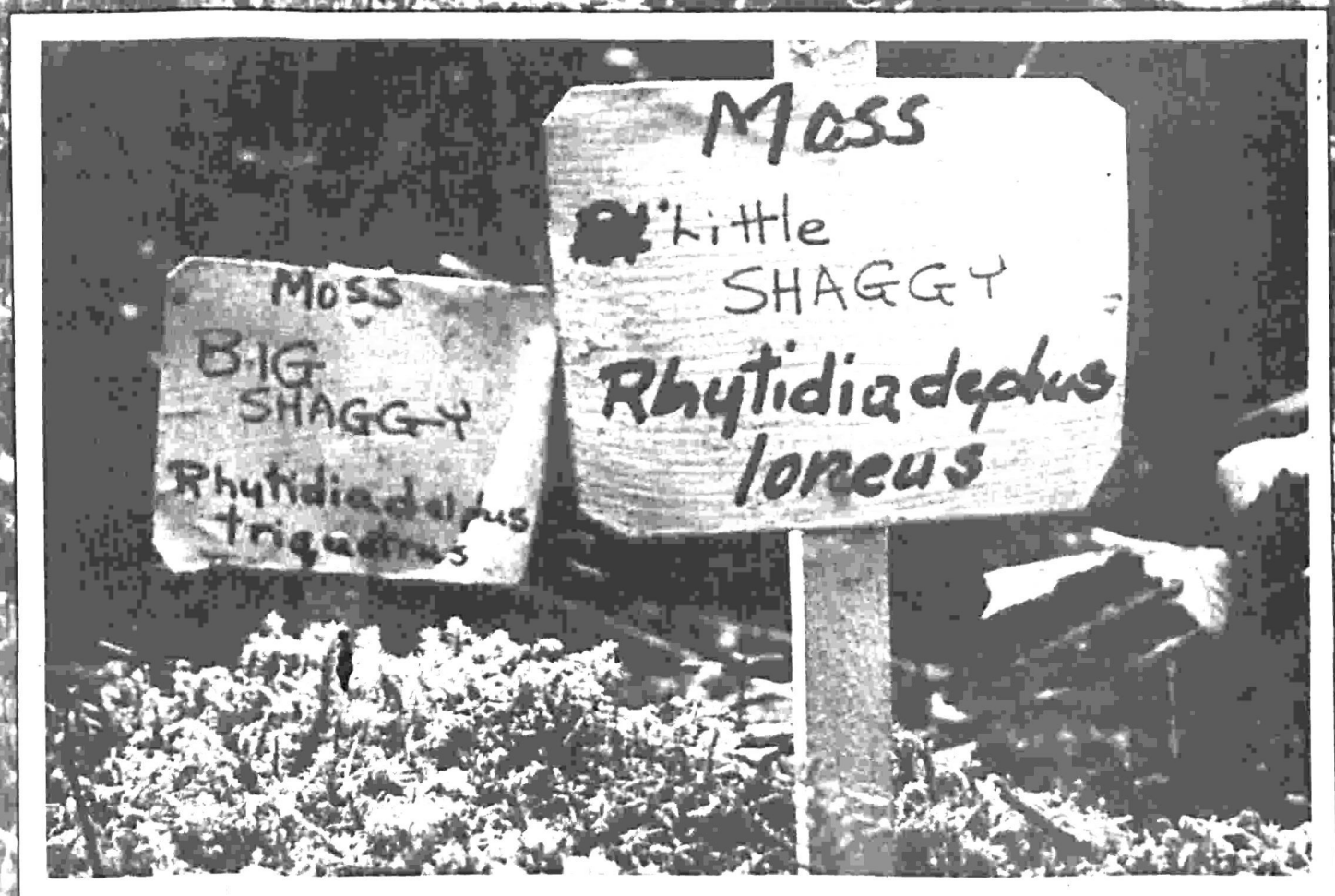
Those interested in touring the wetland may contact the Marckxes at 927-3895 or 838-0951. Or stop by the Marckx household at 34915 Fourth Ave. S.



HUGE SPROUTS of skunk cabbage line the wetland's trail, side-by-side with ferns, mushrooms and other bog plants not yet identified. Also inhabiting the marsh are 18 species of mammals, 114 species of bird and six species of reptiles and amphibians.



WILDFLOWERS ALSO are sprinkled among the hardy marsh plants. The combination of foliage is unique to the wetland because of an unusual existence of water and light.



ALTHOUGH THE inventory of wildlife in the marsh has not been completed, the dozens of plants identified have been tagged for visitors' information. The wetland, which contains 17 moss species, next month will be the site for moss workshop sponsored by the Tahoma Audobon Society.

photos by Ann Hagen and Nathalie Weber

THE BON
SEA-TAC MALL

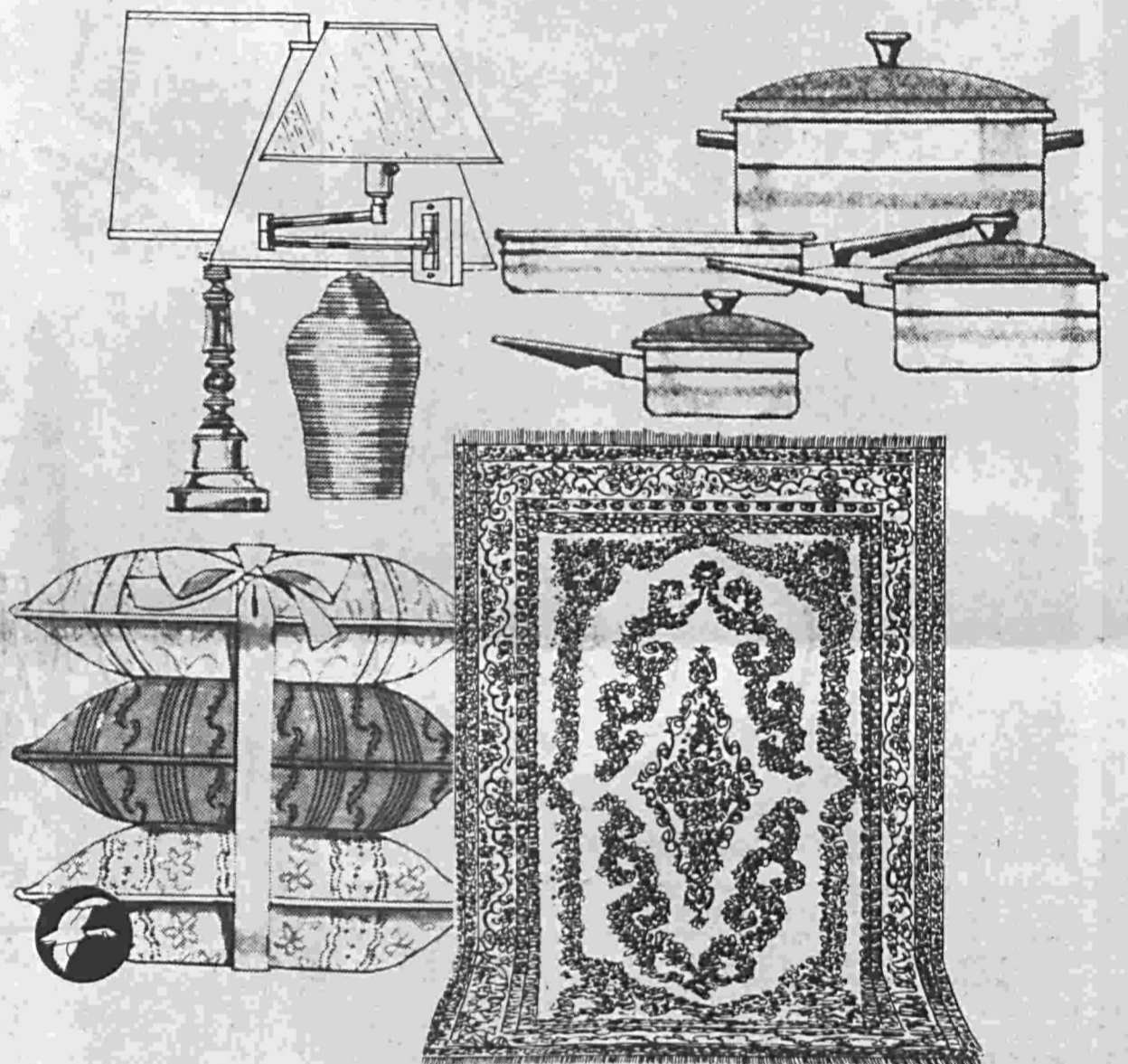
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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Today's goods may cause tomorrow's fire

by Nathalie Weber
 Last year in Federal Way fire damaged 195 houses, 20 apartments and two duplexes. Many of those fires could have been prevented, the Federal Way Fire Department reports, if the occupants had been more aware of the hazards in their homes.

The most common causes of fire in a residence are one of the following: gas storage, baseboard electric heaters, wood stoves, aluminum wiring, and matches and lighters.

Gas storage
 Some 44 fires in Federal Way last year were caused by gas storage in homes and cars. According to Dave Crossen, fire marshal for Federal Way Fire Department, storing gas is particularly dangerous because not only do gas — and other flammable liquids — ignite, they usually do so with an explosive force.

This explosion may ignite other objects in the proximity of the gas, including clothing, Crossen said. The results are grim: some 70 percent of those who are injured from flammable liquid accidents must be admitted to a hospital for extensive treatment.

The fire department advises that gas never be stored in a car. "Don't carry any more than what's in the tank, or you're driving a potential bomb," Crossen said.

At home, law prohibits storing any more than one gallon in a house, five gallons in a building five feet or closer to the house and 10 gallons in a building farther than five feet from the house.

Fuel that is stored should be

placed in a well-ventilated area, away from any flame source, and stored in a tightly-capped non-breakable container with a label.

Baseboard electric heaters
 Baseboard heaters are a common cause of fires because people often do not realize how hot the instrument can get, Crossen said.

Hazards associated with baseboard heaters include children reaching into the heater and touching the hot coil or other hot surface, ignition of drapes, bedding, shag rugs and furniture too close to the heater, and short circuits caused by burning through the insulation of a nearby electric appliance cord.

Also associated with baseboard heaters are combustion of dust, dirt and other debris allowed to accumulate around the baseboard, and cuts caused by sharp edges on unguarded metal fins around the heating elements.

To help cut down on the number of heating equipment-related fires, which numbered 30 in Federal Way last year, the fire department suggests the following:

- keep combustibles away from baseboard heaters
- keep all electric cords away from heaters to prevent short circuits
- clean the heater frequently to remove dust and other debris
- teach children to stay away from the heaters
- don't allow infants to crawl near the heaters

Wood stoves
 Wood burning stoves, an increasingly popular form of heating, pose a major fire risk

largely due to improper installation and maintenance, Crossen explained.

Various analyses of fire incidents throughout the nation have established the major risks associated with wood burning equipment. They include inadequate clearances between combustible material and stoves and chimney connectors, improper installation, and improper maintenance of equipment including chimney systems.

Any wood stove purchased should be tested and labeled by a testing laboratory, Crossen said. Older installations should be checked carefully to determine whether clearances to combustible surfaces are adequate. New stoves should be installed strictly according to manufacturers' instructions. Those doubting the installation of an existing stove should call the fire department for an inspection.

A large concern in wood stove operation, Crossen said, is the problem of chimney fires caused by the ignition of creosote and carbon deposits. Although studies on creosote accumulation have not been completed, it appears that burning at a high firing rate disallows large accumulation in the chimney.

Aluminum wiring
 Aluminum wiring, most often found in homes built between the mid-1960's and early 1970's, presents a fire threat because it builds up an oxide film the does not conduct electricity.

Unless the electrical connectors adequately maintain current flow through breaks in the oxide film, electrical resistance can

build up and cause sustained overheating and eventual fire, Crossen said.

The aluminum wiring danger signals are that the switch or receptacle outlet face plate is unusually warm to the touch; there is a smell of overheated insulation; house lights flicker, and the flickering is not traced to any appliance or external source.

Matches and lighters
 Some 18 fires in Federal Way last year were caused by matches and lighters.

According to the fire department, the most common accident patterns associated with matches and lighters are children playing with the objects, the elderly who are not physically capable of lighting a match and product failures, especially spilling lighter fluid.

Other hazards include old-fashioned "friction matches," which can ignite by being rubbed against any rough surface, and ignition of an entire matchbook due to difficulty in closing the it.

Most accidents with matches and lighters can be avoided with correct use, Crossen said. Always close matchbooks before striking. Wait for the match to cool before discarding it. Do not use matches or lighters near flammable liquids. Do not attempt to light a match or lighter while driving, using tools, or doing something else that occupies attention.

"Probably the most important thing to do is teach children the dangers of playing with fire. Be aware that a child often seeks an isolated area to experiment with



INSTRUCTING CHILDREN in the importance of fire prevention is one of the emphases in this week's program. Here Inspector Steve Hamilton of the Federal Way Fire Department demonstrates to Mirror Lake Elementary students Stephanie Hartshorn, a second grader, and Jeff Luedeke, a fifth grader, how a fire extinguisher operates.

—staff photo

matches or lighters and, in the event of a fire, the child won't be able to get help," Crossen said. Always store matches and lighters in high places, out of children's reach, and away from flammable liquids, rags and paper.

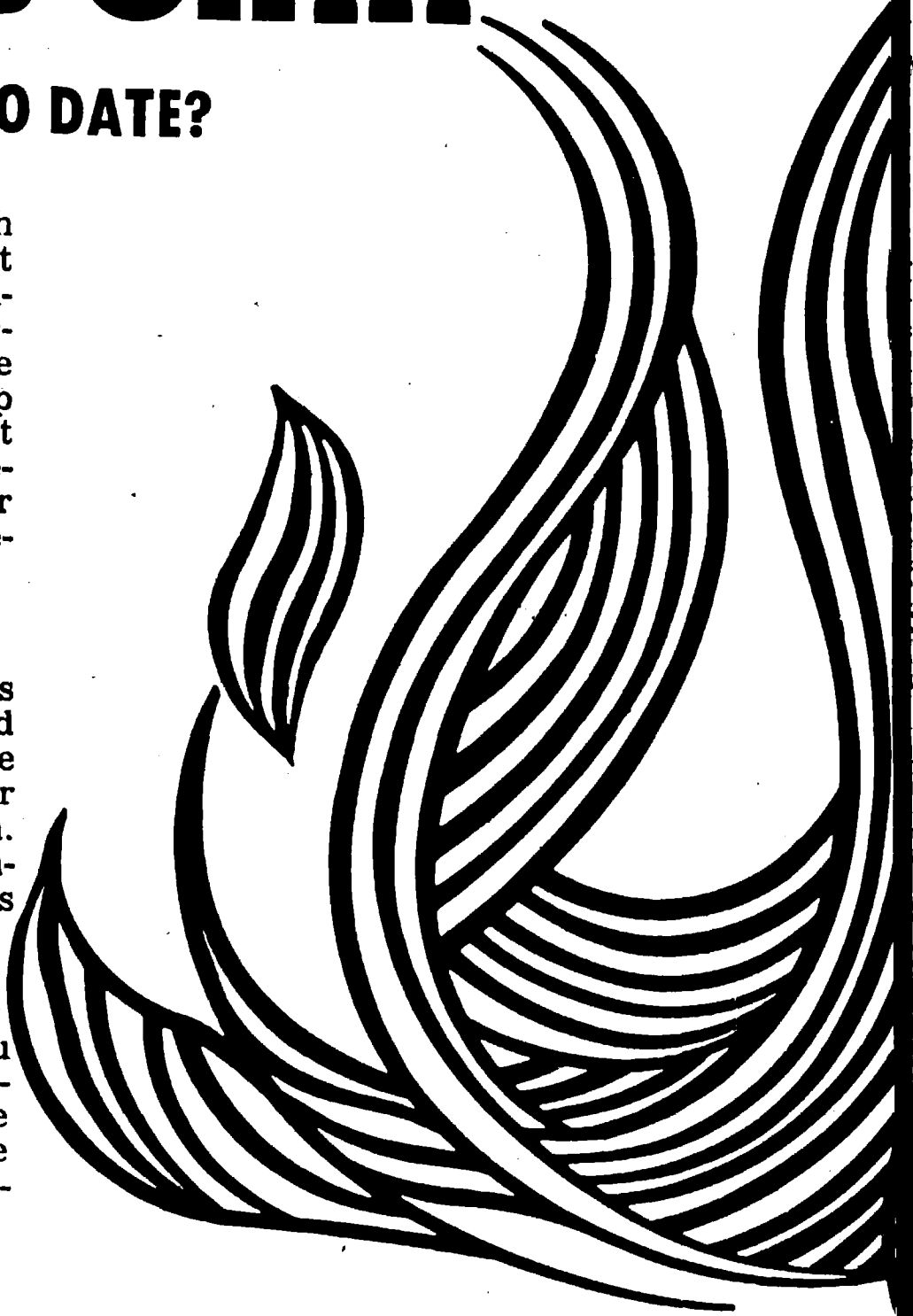
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And while you're thinking about your home, think about its contents. Until now, your homeowners insurance has paid "actual cash value" for losses to the contents of your home if they are destroyed. This is the replacement cost of your personal property less depreciation for age and condition. In these times of alarming inflation, the amount of an insurance settlement can lag far behind the cost of new items purchased at today's prices.

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Detectors: your best bet in case of fire

If a fire does start, there is no better indicator than a smoke detector, a relatively inexpensive device that can save lives and

reduce potential property damage caused by fire.

"Most fire victims actually die

from smoke inhalation before the heat or flames reach them," Dave Crossen, Federal Way fire marshal, said. "Since smoke spreads faster than heat, smoke detectors should give a faster warning than heat detectors."

Smoke detectors are credited in calling attention to 13 home fires in Federal Way last year. Without

those detections, the loss could have been much greater, Crossen said.

When purchasing a smoke detector, there are a few things to remember. Always buy a smoke detector that has a full description of its operation, instructions for installation and information about expected life of its com-

ponents.

Consider the location of electrical outlets when buying a detector that requires a power cord. When buying a battery-operated detector be sure it sounds a warning when the bulb burns out. Buy extra bulbs with the detector so they are ready for replacement.

When installing a detector, position it near the ceiling, in places where smoke is likely to pass as it rises, such as the top of the stairs. In a one-story house or mobile home, the detector should be placed in the hall. Always position a detector near the bedroom — the most important warning is while a person is asleep.

Good Samaritan robbed, beaten

A would-be Good Samaritan was robbed and brutally beaten in Federal Way Wednesday night by two bandits who were apparently pretending to have car trouble.

The victim, a 22-year-old Tacoma resident, told King County Police that he had just left a local restaurant when he spotted two men standing in front of an automobile with

an open hood. Police said the man drove up and asked if he could help, but the two thugs dragged him from his car, beat him, took his wallet and fled.

During the incident the man was hurled to the ground and kicked severely in the chest.

He was treated at Auburn General Hospital and released. His wallet contained \$35.

Evening meetings now scheduled by Adelaide PTA

This year the Adelaide Elementary School PTA will begin a new policy and schedule evening meetings on the second Thursday of the month. Previous meetings were held during the daytime.

The first general meeting will be held at 7 on Oct. 11 in the library at Adelaide.

One of the more important items on the Oct. 11 agenda is completing plans for the carnival on Friday,

Oct. 26, said Dianne Waters, PTA president. The event is the largest PTA fundraising project of the year, she said, and additional help is needed.

Anyone interested in working on the carnival or in joining the Adelaide PTA is encouraged to attend the meeting.

Future general meetings will feature a guest speaker of interest to the community.

Watch moving again

Federal Way Neighborhood Watch, formerly located in Locks and Mowers on Pacific Highway S., is moving to a new office, according to Ralph Wood, volunteer coordinator for the program.

The new office is located in space donated by Maurice and Dolores Murray

of Interiors of Distinction at 3420 S. W. 320th St. and will be open for business Oct. 9.

Neighborhood Watch works closely with King County Police to establish and maintain neighborhood blockwatch groups in the community crime prevention project.

Obituary

James F. Cole

James F. Cole of 1645 S. 272nd St. died at his home Oct. 3. He was born in Oklahoma Territory Aug. 17, 1899 and had been a resident of this area since 1965. Mr. Cole was a retired logger.

He is survived by his widow, Nina of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Verne (Kathleen) Faulkner of Kent and Mrs. Kenneth Holaday of Wenatchee; three brothers, Ellis of Libby, Mont., Chester of Adrian, Mich., and Lester of Sacramento,

Calif.; five sisters, Eva Winter, Eloise Acker, Ellen Lerg, Allie Taylor and Ada Grissom, all of California, seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday, Oct. 6, at Colonial Bible Church in Federal Way under direction of Yahn and Son Funeral Home, Auburn. Private interment was in Mountain View Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to Colonial Bible Church.

Institute of Divine Metaphysical Research (every Friday evening until Sept. 21, 8 to 10 p.m.) Teaching Pattern

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Black water to be cleared from WD 124

by Nathalie Weber
 The black water problem may be coming to an end. That contaminated water, which has plagued several Federal Way homes throughout the past few months, now should disappear with a decrease in the demand for water and a scheduled flushing of the area water mains, Federal Way's Water District 124 reported this week.

Bill Martin, WD 124 manager, said that flushing of the mains should begin within two months.

The problem with "black" water surfaced last summer when area residents, primarily in the Twin Lakes area, complained of their tap water being filled with sediment, a substance that turned the water dark. At that time, the water district reported that the substance was manganese, a mineral that is inherent to well water, which serves all of Federal Way.

Under normal circumstances, the metallic-like substance settles in the pipes and is not introduced into the residential water. But last summer, it was pouring from area faucets, leaving sinks and toilets with a black film, making showers unpleasant and soiling clothes that were washed in the contaminated water.

RESIDENTS BECAME concerned that the substance also imposed a health hazard. Some complained of physical reactions to ingesting the water, even after it had been boiled. The State Health Department reported, however, that the body cannot absorb the mineral and therefore sloughs it.

The complaints trickled in through late July and August. Residents contended they didn't pay for dirty water. WD 124 Manager Martin agreed, but said until the summer was over the district could do nothing to remedy the problem.

But why did it occur in the first place? Martin says the

manganese appeared in the water after being stirred up in the mains, a result of unprecedented domestic demand, ever-increasing growth and some untimely fires.

The largest culprit appears to be development, which leaped at a rate unpredicted by the water district. "With the heavy demand of growth in the area, we were caught short on manpower," Martin said.

DEVELOPMENT, MARTIN explained, often stirs the water in the mains because new pipes serving such development are purified with chlorine. After the chlorine disinfects the mains for 48 hours, it must be flushed from the system, causing the water movement to stir up the manganese.

But, despite the cause, the developer cannot be held responsible for the effects of the blackened domestic water. "It's not their fault, it's ours," he said. "We've been so busy with handling development that there's not time to do some of the things we'd like to."

Finally two additional men were hired six months ago to check the district's water valves and flush the system, which would clear the mains of the settled sediment. Those men now are in the process of completing the valve check, and flushing should begin within two months, Martin said.

He added that no flushing could be initiated last summer when the problem surfaced because the demand was too high. While the district normally consumes five to six million gallons per day during the winter, it took 12 to 15 million per day this past summer. "It was a clear choice of putting up with black water or flushing the system and having no water," Martin said.

Only two Federal Way neighborhoods currently are slated for flushing, because those are the areas most affected by



BILL MARTIN, manager of Water District 124, shows evidence of manganese that has settled in some of the district's pipes. This pipe, originally cement white, has been blackened by the mineral found in the well water. Martin said the district plans to begin pipe-cleaning procedures within two months to red the district of the black water problem caused by the manganese.

the problem. Those are the Twin the problem is recognized in
 Lakes and Camelot areas. other regions of the district, they
 Martin said, however, that if also will be flushed.

Small business workshop

A beginning by the Small Business Street, from 9 a.m. to business workshop for Administration and 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 10. people interested in downtown YWCA. The For registration or starting or operating workshop will be held further information, business of their at YWCA, Fifth call Judy Munkers a own will be conducted Avenue and Seneca 447-4865.

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Lack of volunteers hurts work program

by Loren Bliss
The Federal Way Youth Service Bureau is seeking additional volunteers for a special program designed to help young jobseekers who are in danger of becoming chronically unemployed.

Called "Project Turnaround," the program has been operational since last summer. But thusfar it has managed to recruit only three volunteers — with the result that it probably won't be able to serve as many persons as originally intended.

Star White, the project's coordinator, said Thursday that the need is especially acute because of the Turnaround functions.

"We ask the counselors to be willing to spend five or six hours a

week for at least eight weeks working with one individual client," she said.

"The reason," said White, "is that these particular clients often need a lot of encouragement and moral support if they're to get out of the rut of joblessness."

MOST OF THE persons the program serves are high school dropouts whose lack of apparent skills and self-confidence has made it nearly impossible for them to find jobs.

All are from 14 through 21 years old, and most of them, the coordinator said, "have basically given up job-seeking because their attempts have met with repeated failure."

The volunteers, she said, have thusfar tended to be fairly

youthful themselves. Of the three, one is 19 and the other is 21.

Turnaround operates on the premise that nearly everyone has some valuable skill, whether they realize it or not. The job of the volunteers is to help clients identify their skills, develop them, and successfully sell them in today's labor market.

"For example," said White, "one of our clients might have learned how to overhaul engines and be really good at it, and to have a considerable amount of mechanical skill as well."

SUCH PERSONS might make excellent mechanics. But nobody has given them any recognition or encouragement — with the result that the skill is not only ignored, it is often devalued as well.

The counselors are trained in how to help the clients develop more positive attitudes and assert more control over their own futures.

Training sessions for a new group of counselors — the three current volunteers were trained some time ago — are scheduled for Oct. 22, 26 and 29, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the youth service bureau facility at Mark Twain Elementary School.

The school, which houses the South King County Multiservice Center, is on Star Lake Road west of Military Road.

Volunteers, said White, will learn how to help each of the clients prepare a detailed self-assessment that will identify special skills and interests.

THEY'LL ALSO learn how to teach the clients various job-hunting skills and how to guide them in obtaining more technical and vocational training.

The current volunteers, said White, are finding that the work is demanding but at the same time extremely rewarding.

"Potential volunteers," said White, "should be able to demonstrate that they already possess the personal characteristics of a good

counselor."

The people the program wants, she said, "will be warm and caring, non-judgemental, patient, tolerant and on emotional solid ground themselves."

They'll also need to be able to be alternately compassionate and firm — to help the clients learn how to develop more realistic attitudes and learn how to make their own choices.

Persons interested in volunteering should call White at 839-0116.

THE SUNDAY EDITION
Federal Way News Des Moines News

SCS holds shirt sale

The Seattle Christian School is having a sale of new, slightly damaged famous brand name shirts on Oct. 12 and 13. The sale will be located in the Seattle Christian Elementary campus gymnasium, 19835 - 8th Avenue South, formerly North Hill Elementary School.

Hours of the sale are from 5 to 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 12 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 13. Funds raised will be used by the Parent-Teacher Fellowship for school projects.

Library to teach calligraphy

The Des Moines Commission. Each participant must bring a chisel cut pen and black ink.

Participants must pre-register by calling or visiting the Des Moines Library, 22815 - 24th South, 824-6066.

The Des Moines Library is offering a beginning calligraphy workshop on Friday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Seattle artist Tim Hill will lead the class, sponsored by the King County Arts

Burien Theatre plans 5-mile run

A five-mile t-shirt run, sponsored by the Burien Workshop Theatre, will be held Oct. 13, beginning at 10 a.m.

Registration is from 9 a.m. at the starting point, the parking lot at Sylvester Junior High School, 16222 Sylvester Road SW, near five-corners in Burien.

Registration fee is \$5 and give each participant the official Workshop Theatre "First n" t-shirt.

Registration forms are available in advance from any of the community theatre group members.

Liz Cairns, chairman of the event, said "This seemed like a good way to get some community involvement and to show that our members are interested in more things than acting."

It is hoped the run will be an annual event.

For information, call Paul Shellenberger, 243-2218.

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College whim leads to acting career

by Sandra Thew
"Live theater is fresh, exciting and changes all the time," said the Northwest actor describing the magic of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland.

Dressed in faded jeans, John Norwalk, a Seattle actor, talked about his work with the theater company over a cup of coffee in a small cafe near the old Elizabethan theater.

Behind the glitter and imaginative settings of the Shakespearean plays are hard-working actors, directors and stage crews who make the English bard's plays come alive.

"It's the actors responsibility to give the best performance he can to the audience," Norwalk said, explaining the relationship between the performer and the theater-goers.

However, he added the audience should also remember that with live theater occasional things can go wrong, such as tripping on the stage or walking onto the wrong cue spot while the stage is dark.

"Because so many people in the audience

are familiar with Shakespeare's plays, it can be difficult to ad lib a line," he added.

The 30-year old actor found his way to the classical theater by chance, when the festival's producing director, Jerry Turner, saw him perform in a Seattle play.

Norwalk was then cast as Harry Brock, in one of the festival's series of non-Shakespearean plays, "Born Yesterday."

With a large, well-built frame, Norwalk said he is usually cast in "big, bad-guy" roles. "However, I also would like to play sensitive characters." In addition to his role in "Born Yesterday" which closed in July, he has parts in the current productions of "Macbeth" and "Midsummer Night's Dream" which closes at the end of the month.

Norwalk said he believes the combination of both the classical work and the contemporary are good for an actor's growth.

His interest in the theater developed out of a college joke at Washington State University when he and a friend auditioned for a play and were

selected. "That was neat time in college," he said.

After six years of trying several careers, he returned to the theater at a friend's suggestion. Since then he has appeared in plays at the Empty Space, Palace Intiman and Bath House theaters. In December he returns to this area to play in the Tacoma Actor's Guild presentation of "A Street Car Named Desire."

A s t h e Shakespearean Festival's season winds down to the final performance, Norwalk note said he noticed many actors of the company were getting tired. "Some are looking toward other jobs, while others are frustrated because they don't have new plays to go to." In addition, he describes the heavy schedule they have kept for ten months. "We work six days a week with maybe nine or ten performances in that time."

During this time period, the actors have been able to grow into their parts and develop their roles, he said.

Although the season

may be long for the actors, each play is something new to the

audience, Norwalk explained. "The actor must forget his

frustrations, or headaches, and do the best he can."



CREATING THE role of a big, tough guy, John Norwalk, a Seattle actor, appeared in "Born Yesterday," one of the plays included in the Oregon Shakespearean Festival's repertoire.

Danish opera soprano joining choir at Trinity

A Danish opera soprano and two organists will be featured with the 53-voice Bethesdas Musikkor from Copenhagen in a concert at Trinity Lutheran Church in Tacoma on Sunday, Oct. 14.

Henning Madsen directs the choir and 31-piece accompanying orchestra, which will perform at 4 p.m. A free-will offering will be taken.

Soprano Gertrude Spliid will present works by Gunnar Wennerberg, "Panis Angelicus" by Cesar Frank and "Sine Nomine" by Vaughan Williams, accompanied by choir and orchestra.

Organists Peter and Kirsten Langberg will

play compositions by Bach, Buxtehude, Daquin, Couperin, Brahms, Widor and Frank.

The choir and orchestra will feature works by Haydn, Schubert, Handel and Bach. Danish hymns and American tunes will be performed by the orchestra.

The Bethesdas ensemble has ap-

peared throughout Europe during its 28-year history. It currently is touring the western United States.

Madsen founded the choir in 1951 following five years at the Danish Academy of Music.

Trinity Lutheran Church is located at 121st and Park.

Free tickets available at libraries for ballet

Tickets for two free performances on Friday, Oct. 12, by the Pacific Northwest Ballet are being handed out by the Federal Way and Des Moines libraries.

Made possible by a grant from the King County Arts Commission, the shows will be

given at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Renton's Lindberg High School auditorium.

Tickets are limited to four per person. Anyone interested in group tickets for clubs or organizations should call Barbara McDonald at the King County Art Commis-

sion (344-7580). The matinee program is especially suitable for children, said a company spokesperson.

The libraries are located at 22815 24th S. in Des Moines and at 834 S. 320th in Federal Way.

Sign-up for space at bazaar

Registration for booth space at the Highline Community Center Arts and Crafts Sale and Bazaar will begin on Oct. 22.

A great variety of craft items will be on sale at the annual event this year on Dec. 1 at the center in Burien.

Seventy spaces will be available for artists and craftsmen interested in participating. Spaces will be assigned on a first-come first-served basis.

There is no registration fee or rent. However, 10 percent of gross sales will go to the center for special populations instruction. All sales items must be hand-painted or handmade by the registrant.

The center is located at 425 S.W. 144th St. For more information call 242-3172.

SEATAC SIX 839-3050 IN THE SEATAC MALL 503 320th St. Burien, WA 98148	
TWO-LITE SHOW \$1.50 SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY	
PG Peter Falk, Allison Arkin THE IN-LAWS 1:00, 3:15 (TLS 5:45-1:50) 8:00	PG Roger Moore MOONRAKER... 12:15, 2:45 (TLS 5:15-1:50 7:45)
PG Bill Murray MEATBALLS 1:30, 3:30 (TLS 5:30-1:50) 7:30	Charles Durning Colleen Dewhurst WHEN A STRANGER CALLS R 1:00, 3:15 (TLS 5:45-1:50 8:00)
PG Chuck Norris Jennifer O'Neil A FORCE OF ONE 1:30, 3:30 (TLS 5:30-1:50) 7:30	John Belushi NATIONAL LAMPOONS AND ANIMAL HOUSE 12:15, 2:30 (TLS 5:15-1:50 7:45)
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School _____

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Total amount enclosed _____
(Make check to Seattle Junior Theatre Programs or provide credit card data.)

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Card Number _____ Expiration Date _____

Signature _____

Season tickets now on sale

The opening production of Seattle Junior Theater's season at Decatur High School is fast approaching.

In November, the company will bring its highly reputable children's theater to Federal Way for the first time.

On the marquee on Monday afternoons at will be "The Tinder Box" by Hans Christian Andersen on Nov. 18. "Legend of the Potlatch" by the Seattle Mime Theater on

Jan. 27; and an unannounced selection on March 16.

Jean Enticknapp, an instructor at Highline Community college who specializes in children's drama, will direct the season's initial production.

Order forms for season tickets (\$6) to the plays have been distributed to all elementary schools in the area. The form above has been printed for the benefit of other children's

theater enthusiasts who may wish to attend.

Those who are unable to attend a performance at the high school may call the theater at 622-7246 and request that the ticket be exchanged for one to another performance in the Puget Sound area.

Since the productions will be available locally, bus transportation to the Seattle Center Playhouse will not be offered this

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FW crime report:

Local man arrested after chase

King County Police have arrested a 24-year-old 16th Avenue Southwest man who was detained by three irate citizens Wednesday after a high speed vehicular chase through a crowded school playground and an apartment complex parking lot.

The man was collared as he emerged on a motorcycle from wooded area near Dash Point Road and 17th Avenue Southwest at about 4:30 p.m.

He denied that he was the one police had begun pursuing a few minutes earlier, when they noted a man operating an unlicensed dirt bike on a nearby street.

The cyclist fled — fleeing an officer and thereby setting off a vehicular chase is now a felony in Washington — and accompanied a county car pursued.

But the cyclist, after veering through the playground and cutting across the parking lot, careened into the woods.

Some 40 or 50 children were playing on the playground at the time of the incident.

Police took the suspect to King County Jail, where he was booked

and held for investigation under the so-called felony chase law.

The law was enacted by the 1979 Legislature and became effective Sept. 1.

A 16-YEAR-OLD Federal Way High School student who lives on 6th Avenue Southwest was arrested at about 7:45 a.m. Thursday and charged with possession of 34 joints of marijuana after school officials became suspicious of him, police records showed.

A school security agent said the boy was observed going into a wooded area near the school and that several other kids trooped in to the area after him. When the boy emerged, the security agent said, there was a strong odor of marijuana.

The boy was subsequently questioned and searched, and the joints were confiscated at that time. He was later cited on charges of possession and released in the custody of his mother.

A BELLEVUE MAN whose car broke down on Interstate 5 near the South 320th Street exit discovered what many other motorists have learned — that a car left out overnight in Federal Way is a prime target for local vandals and thieves.

His vehicle, a van, was damaged extensively by hoodlums who pried open a door and looted its interior, taking fishing tackle, tools, a tape deck and the vehicle's storage battery.

Police estimated the loss at about \$500.

Vandals also hit a construction site on 56th Avenue South, shooting holes in several windows and gouging doors. The holes were evidently made with a BB gun. Damage was calculated at about \$300.

Police said that vandals have also been attacking vehicles parked around Camelot Elementary School recently.

thievery were reported during the latter part of last week.

Two were burglaries. In one, at a Pacific Highway South used car lot, a television-recording machine valued at about \$1,000 was stolen during a break-in at the office.

The other burglary, at a South 281st Street residence, involved the loss of a camera, a bike and cash amounting to a total of \$659.

Jewelry worth \$750 was stolen from a 12th Place Southwest residence. Because police could find no evidence of forced entry, the incident was listed as a larceny.

Nine other larcenies and five other burglaries were also reported during the period, police records showed.

Sporting T-Bone Tuesday At The Keg

The Keg super salad bar.
Generous portion of deep fried potato skins.
Sour cream, bacon and chives to dip or dunk those tasty skins.
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It's said the waiters must lift weights to get in shape to carry these scrumptious T-Bones.

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DM crime

Pursuit ends in felony arrest

A 16-year-old Everett youth was arrested on charges of felony flight and possession of a stolen car early Thursday morning after he was apprehended in the 1400 block of the Kent-Des Moines Road by the Des Moines Police, King County Police and Washington State Patrol.

The youth took the Kent-Des Moines exit off the freeway after being pursued by the WSP from about South 320th Street. The vehicle had been reported stolen from Lynnwood.

The Des Moines Police investigated two cases recently involving very young suspects.

Last Saturday, a resident in the 22000 block of Marine View Drive South discovered two boys, ages six and nine, in his tool shed. The boys told police they wanted to wreck something. The older boy was cited for burglary and was released to his parents along with his brother.

Two nine-year-old boys were cited for theft on Sept. 25 after they admitted to stealing cash on three different occasions. The boys were named as suspects in the theft of a purse from a bait and tackle store. When officers questioned the boys, they also confessed to the theft of money on two occasions from a local service club. A total of about \$70, plus checks and credits cards, was taken in the three thefts.

A Marine View Drive business

THREE MAJOR acts of

reported the loss of about \$120 in cash in a till tap on Sept. 28. Two black males entered the store and while one kept the clerk busy in the back, the second removed the cash from the register.

Two youths, ages 16 and 20, were arrested last Sunday after an officer observed them inside an old school bus parked at 228th and Pacific Highway South. When the officer approached, one youth fled. He was later apprehended about two blocks away. Upon further investigation, it was determined the youths had stolen a battery from a car, which they had placed in the bus with the intention of stealing it.

Jewelry was reported stolen in two

burglaries occurring last week. An unknown suspect entered a residence at 225th and 6th Avenue South through an unlocked second-story sliding glass door last Thursday. Miscellaneous jewelry, valued at \$740, was taken. The next day, a residence in the 600 block of South 227th Street was entered through an unlocked door. Jewelry valued at \$300 was taken.

A man reported he was beaten and robbed last Tuesday when he tried to use the phone in a steamhouse on Pacific Highway South. He said he was attacked while telephoning and \$700 was removed from his wallet.

Former beauty school manager charged

A King County Superior Court judge filed several charges Friday against the former manager of two Burien beauty schools.

James Edward Townson, 32, 1055 S. Elmgrove, was charged with two counts of burglary, second degree; one count of rape, third degree; three counts of forgery; one count of communicating with a minor for immoral purposes; one count of possessing stolen property, second degree; and with rendering criminal assistance, according to the prosecutor's office.

Townson was manager of Mr. Lee's Beauty School and HiLine Beauty School, both in Burien, according to a deputy prosecutor. The alleged rape was not committed at the beauty schools, according to the prosecutor.

A warrant has been issued to arrest Townson, who was at large at the time the charges were filed, according to the prosecutor.

Bail has been set at \$25,000. Arraignment has been scheduled for Monday.

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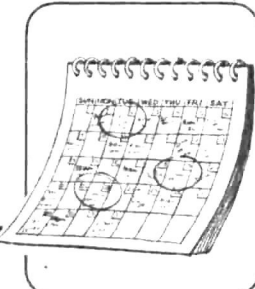
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SATURDAYS 9 AM - NOON

Community Calendar

what's happening



PUBLIC MEETINGS

Des Moines City Council (second and fourth Mondays, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Regular meeting at Des Moines City Hall.
Des Moines Planning Commission (first Monday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting at Des Moines City 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, 31455 28th S.

Water District 54 (first Monday each month at 6:30 p.m. and third Monday of each month at 8:30 a.m.) Regular meeting, 922 S. 219th St.
COMMUNITY EVENTS
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.) Three-session 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.
W. Christian Women's Club (10-1, noon) Luncheon, for reservations call 941-2616 or 839-7564, F.W. Elks Club.
Annual Antique Appraisal (10-12, 1 to 8 p.m.) Experienced antique appraisers, cost \$3 per item, limit five items 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.
October Fest (10-12 to 10-13, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily) An Old World Exhibit with artists and entertainers; (8:30 to 11:30 p.m. nightly) Authentic Austrian music and yodeling, Federal Way Shopping Center, 312th and Pacific Highway South.
Seattle Christian School (10-12 and 10-13, 5 to 8:30 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Brand name shirt sale, 19835 Eighth Ave. S.
Youth 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.
Oil Painting Workshop (10-13) Based on the technique of William Alexander, Trinity Center, 15820 6th Ave. S.W., call Ollie Vandusen for additional information, 878-7298.
Parents Without Partners, Chapter 66, South King County (10-12, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.) The Cove, 1500 Shorebrook Drive, Normandy Park, for more information call Jim at 228-1249, prospective members call 854-2780. (10-13, 10 a.m.) Saturday Family Breakfast, Ancient Mariner, 31140 Pacific Highway S.
Star Lake Elementary Newspaper Drive (10-15 to 10-19) For additional information call Gayle at 246-7115.
South King County Literacy Council (10-22, 10-27 and 11-3) Laubauch workshop for volunteer tutors, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 515 S. 312th St.
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.
Adelaide Elementary School PTA (second Thursday of each month, 7 p.m.)
Alcoholics Anonymous (Tuesdays and Thursday, each month, 10:30 a.m.) Ancient Mariner, 31140 Pacific Highway S.
Atrusa 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, 8:30 p.m.) For additional information call Margit Larson at 927-2195.
Dale Leroy Watkins Auxiliary for Children's Orthopedic Hospital (fourth Monday, each month) Meetings in members' homes,

contact Terry Engelstad at 839-7175.

Des Moines Lodge 245 F and AM (second Thursday, 8 p.m.) Des Moines Masonic Temple, 2208 S. 223rd St., William Exley - 878-4387, Richard Neal, secretary - 824-1485.
Des Moines - Zenith Orthopedic Auxiliary (first Thursday, each month) Board meeting in homes; (third Thursday, each month, noon) General meeting at Des Moines United Methodist Church.

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 Kifanie Hein at 839-0769 or Marguerite Hayes at 852-9236, All Saints Lutheran Church, 27224 Military Road S.
Federal Way Jaycees (second and fourth Mondays, each month, 8 p.m.) Meetings held at Jaycee Clubhouse, Federal Way Shopping Center.
FOCAS (Fellowship of Christian

Adult Singles (each Sunday, 9 a.m.) The Eagles Nest, 1815 Howard Road, Auburn, for information call 927-8662.
Green River Valley Women's Aglow Fellowship No. Two (third Thursday of each month at 9:15 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Renton.
Good News Bible Club (Wednesdays, 6 to 7:30 p.m.) Bible discussions for children, ages 4-14, for additional information call 941-1151, 3512 S. 293rd Pl.
Institute of Divine Metaphysical Research (every Friday evening until Sept. 21, 8 to 10 p.m.) Teaching Pattern of Universe, free, Highline Community College, Building 10, Room 202.
Marcus Whitman Presbyterian Church (Sunday worship at 9:30 a.m., celebration happening each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.) Summer schedule, 2130 S. 248th St.
Neighborhood Bible Club (began 10-2, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.) Continues through the school year, for elementary age children, for information call Anne Millar, 839-2194, meetings at the Millar's home, 29304 Eighth Ave. S.
Olympic View Friends Church (each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.) Wednesday "Friends" evening for all ages; (Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.) Six home Bible study groups, call secretary, 927-9151 for information, 201 Browns Point Blvd.
Unity Church of Christianity (9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Sunday services) Also Youth of Unity (Y.O.U.) program for ages 14 to 18, for additional information call 243-6510, 17874 Des Moines Way S.
The Rosary (Throughout the month of October, 7:30 p.m. nightly) St. Theresa's Catholic Church, Dash Point.
Training Classes for Good News Clubs (Began 10-2, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and continues weekly through the school year) For additional information call Barbara Michell, 941-3663, Our Saviour's Baptist Church.
Woodmont Christian Church (Thursdays, 9:30 to 11 a.m.) Bible study, prayer and fellowship, 26419 16th Ave. S.
Women's Aglow Fellowship (every third Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.) Royal Fork Restaurant, Federal Way, lunch follows, no reservations necessary.
DES MOINES LIBRARY
Movie: "The Thing" (10-10, 7 to 9 p.m.) Des Moines Library, 22815 24th S.
Calligraphy Workshop (10-12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Sponsored by the

King County Arts Commission, includes introductions to Italic, Intermediate Italic and Roman alphabets, preregister by calling the Des Moines Library at 824-6066.
Banjo Music (10-17, 7:30 to 9 p.m.) At the library.
Puppet Show (10-23, 4 p.m.) At the library.
Childbirth Education Films (10-24, 7:30 p.m.) At the library.
Pre-School Storytime (Mondays, 11 a.m.) For 2- to 3-year olds with parent; (10 a.m.) For 3- to 5-year-olds.
FEDERAL WAY LIBRARY
"The King and I" (10-8, 7 p.m.) Feature-length family film, at the library.
"Miniatures" Slide show and discussion (10-10, 7:30 p.m.) Conducted by Dena Mellott of Dena's Dollhouse Supply, at the library.
Preschool Craft Class (10-11, 11 a.m.) Children ages 3-½ to 5 are welcome to attend. Pre-registration required, with Radi Nesbitt, at the library.
Toddler Sharing Time (six week

series, began 9-17, 10 a.m.) Will continue on Mondays through Oct. 22' at the library, 848 S. 320th St.
Free Beginning Genealogy Workshop (10-12, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) Participants should bring pencils, notebooks and a lunch, for additional information call or visit the FW Library, 848 S. 320th St., 839-0257.
Four free films for preschoolers (10-17, 1 p.m.) "Goliath II," "The Big Red Barn," "The Mole and the Green Star," and "Chicken Soup with Rice," 848 S. 320th St.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
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 (10-8, 2 to 4 p.m.) \$2 charge, sign up apartment building, Wayland Arms, 307 S.

Division, Auburn.
Immunizations (10-8, 9 to 11:30 a.m.) Multi-Service Center.
Well-Child Clinic (10-9, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) By appointment, call 833-8400, Multi-Service Center.
Blood Pressure (10-10, 3 to 4:30 p.m.) Camelot Square, 3001 S. 288th St.
Well-Child Clinic (10-10, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) By appointment, call 833-8400, Multi-Service Center.
Foot Care (10-11, 10 a.m. to noon) By appointment, call 838-3603, \$2 charge Federal Way Senior Center, 33324 Pacific Highway S.
Foot Care (10-11, 2 to 4 p.m.) By appointment, call 931-3016, \$2 charge, Auburn Senior Citizens Center, 910 Ninth S.E., Auburn.
Blood Pressures (10-12, 1 to 3:00 p.m.) Sea Tac Mall by the information booth.
Immunizations (10-12, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.) Multi-Service Center Clinic.

ADVERTISING CORRECTION

Due to strikes at both our television manufacturer and fireplace screen manufacturer, which began after the printing deadline for the roto appearing in this newspaper, Sears is temporarily unable to provide immediate delivery for television model #4211 and heat screen 90 fireplace screen. Sears will accept your order for these models at the sale price, during the sale period, for delivery when production resumes.
 On page 13 of our roto we have advertised suits. These suits are available only at our larger Sears stores. Sears apologizes for this situation and hope it does not inconvenience any of our valued customers.



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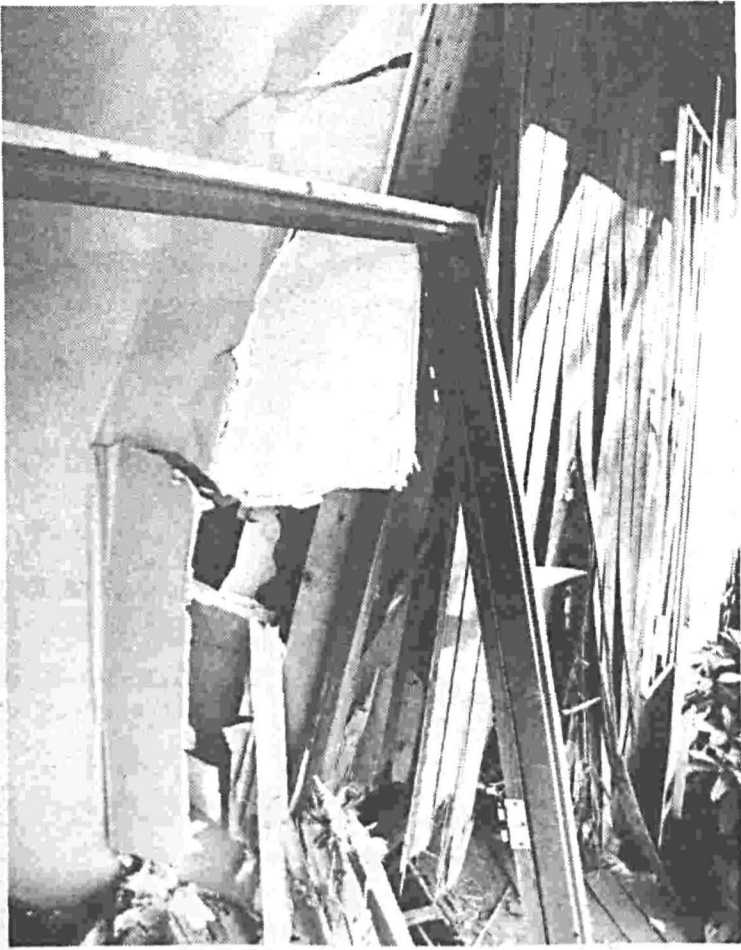
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Hit and run

STEPHEN R. HICKS, who lives in this house at 3326 S. W. 327th St., was suddenly awakened just after midnight Friday by what sounded like a direct hit from an artillery round but was instead the impact in a hit-and-run accident. Somebody driving a Ford Thunderbird plowed into the side of the house, doing about \$25,000 damage. Police have identified the vehicle as belonging to a person who lives in the same general vicinity, but the owner reported the car stolen.

—photo by Mike Bainter

Asbestos tests delayed (again)

There will be a further delay by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in the completion of asbestos tests for the Highline School District.

The results of the tests were originally scheduled for release in September then postponed until Oct. 1.

But the district received a letter from the EPA last week that said the tests won't be finished until sometime later this month.

According to the letter, the agency's analyst was unexpectedly called out of town last month causing the delays; however, Highline was informed that it is now first in line.

Core samples of materials

suspected of containing dangerous asbestos fibers were taken from six Highline schools and sent to the EPA in August.

Those schools are: Hazel Valley, White Center Heights and McMicken Heights elementaries; Chinook Junior High; and Tyee and Mt. Rainier high schools.

Inhalation or ingestion of airborne asbestos fibers can cause cancer and lung disease, experts suspect.

However, air samples taken at the six schools where core samples are being tested reveal an asbestos content well below the generally accepted maximum level, say school district officials.

Top scholars announced

Seven Highline School District students were among 15,000 of the nation's most intellectually able students who qualified as semifinalists in the 1980 National Merit Scholarship program.

Semifinalists who advance to finalist standing in the competition will be considered for approximately 4,300 merit scholarships to be awarded in the spring of 1980.

Semifinalists from the Evergreen High School District are: Michael Schmitt, son of Mrs. Janice L. Schmitt; Edward Swenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Swenson; Mt. Rainier Semifinalists are: Deborah Kirkland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kirkland; and Keith Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wise.

Highline High School had three semifinalists. They are: Marcie Lombardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lombardi; John Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greer; and Jay Trent, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Trent.

The seven semifinalists from the Highline School District will compete for the National Merit Scholarships on the basis of test scores from a second examination, records that confirm their high academic standing and recommendations from their school principals.

Auxiliary plans luncheon

In lieu of the large annual card party sponsored by the Des Moines-Zenith Orthopedic Auxiliary, four area homes will be opened up for lunch and cards. Lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m.

Mrs. Clifford Graves, assisted by Mrs. Margo Wilburn will entertain at the

Graves' Lake Burien home today, Oct. 10. Thursday, Oct. 11, lunch will be served in the home of Mrs. Robert Moss in Zenith. She will be assisted by Mrs. Wayne Gaughran and Mrs. A. R. Thompson.

Also on Thursday are luncheons hosted by Mrs. W. O. Ramsey in her Zenith home

with the assistance of Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. Ralph Shook and Mrs. Don Grow, and by Mrs. Trafford Burnett in the Trafford home in Des Moines, assisted by Mrs. Bruce Noll and Mrs. Clifford Graves.

All proceeds go directly to Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle.

Evangelist performing

Ron Johnson, a commissioned evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene, will perform Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. at Seattle Christian School, 19835 Eighth Ave. S. The event is being sponsored by the Burien Church of the Nazarene. Three record albums have been made featuring Johnson.

Willis joins college staff

Mike Willis, a Green River Community College alumnus, has been hired as Outreach program's co-ordinator and assistant basketball coach for the college.

Willis, has a B.A. in speech and a B.B.A. in marketing from Pacific Lutheran University. He also has a teaching certificate from the University of Washington. The Kent resident,

who left a four-year teaching-coaching position with Tahoma High School in Maple Valley, says he is excited about returning to GRCC. In addition to working in admissions, Willis will work with various high school counselors, providing them with information about GRCC. He will also be in contact with high school students who are involved in Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA).

Cub Scouts starting season

Cub Scout Pack 366 representing Lakeland and Lake Dolloff elementary schools will be holding its first pack meeting of the school year at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at Calvary Lutheran Church.

Parents and boys 8 to 10 years of age who are interested in joining the scouting program are encouraged to attend.

Boys should be prepared to fold and fly paper airplane in a paper airplane competition.

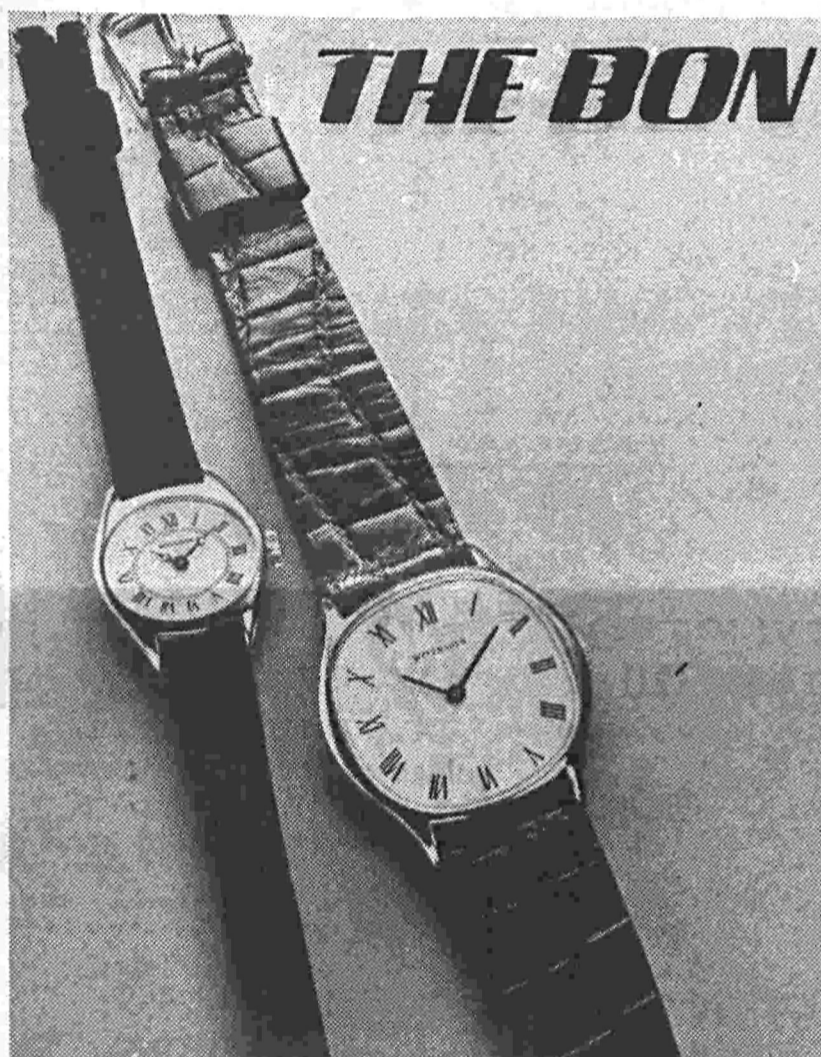
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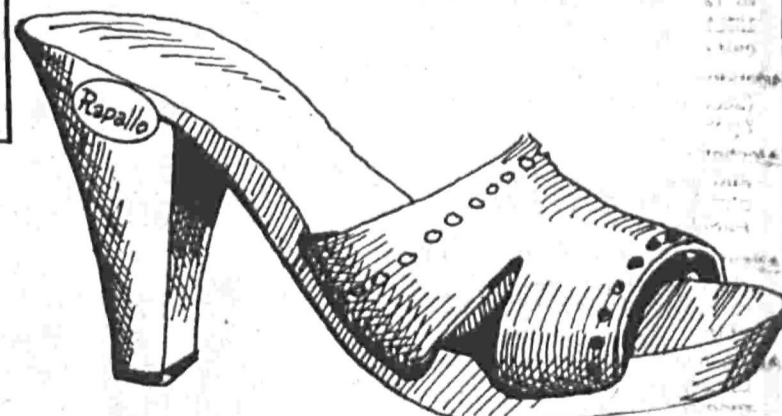
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By Appointment

FW High School slates open house

Parents and guardians of Federal Way High School students are invited to the fall "Open House" evening at the high school on Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1979, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The evening will begin with class level meetings for parents and guardians of all students. Parents of sophomore students will meet in the gymnasium, parents of juniors in the luncheon, and parents of seniors in the Little Theater at Federal Way High School. Topics of discussion with sophomore parents will be school regulations, attendance, and planning the high school program.

Parents of juniors will discuss schedule information, testing dates and purposes, and graduation requirements. Parents of seniors will discuss graduation information, college applica-

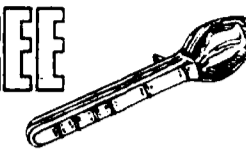
tions, scholarship information and career information. Leading the discussions with parents will be the counseling staff of Joseph Albright, Douglas Baldwin, Sandra Stonebreaker

and Melvin McDonald. Helping them in the meetings will be Bob Penny, Lee Woodworth, and Octane Hammil, all assistant principals, and James Turner, high school principal.

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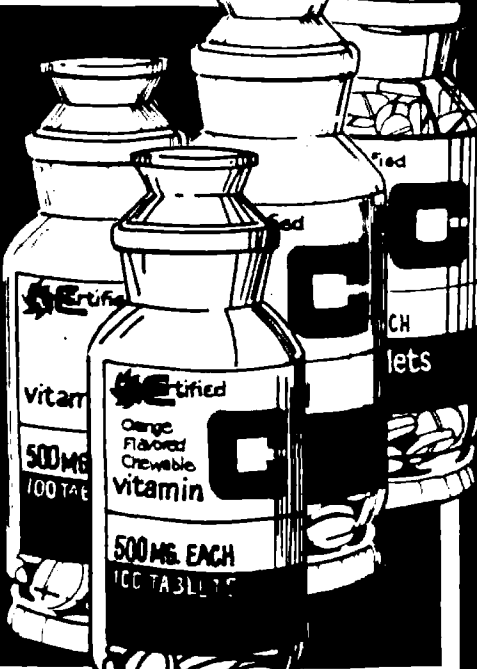
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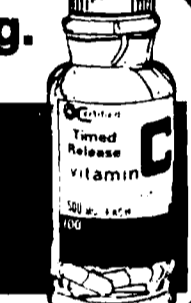
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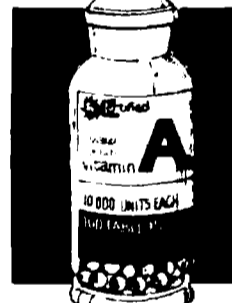
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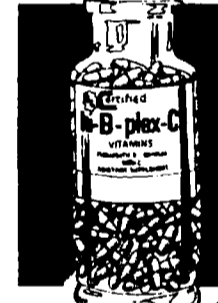
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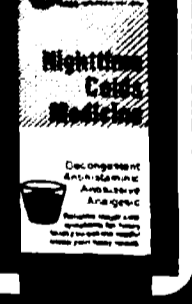
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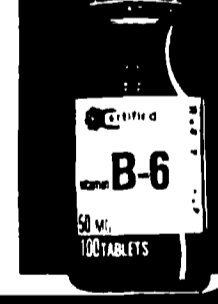
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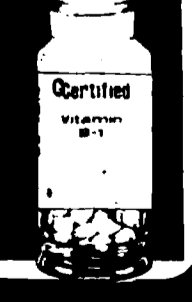
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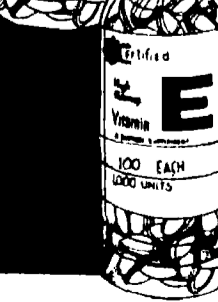


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Puyallup comeback scorches Eagles, 20-19

by Bart Potter It takes two halves and four quarters to make a football game. It takes offense and defense.

For the Federal Way Eagles Friday night, it was a case of have and have not in a 20-19 loss to Puyallup. What the Eagles

had was an amazing first half defensive effort. What they lacked was a second half offense. Gene Bowen carried

over from the one for the go-ahead Puyallup touchdown with 40 seconds to go in the game to cap a 51-yard drive and a 20-point

Viking comeback in the fourth quarter. The Eagles led 19-0 heading into the final period after compiling all of those points in

the first quarter. "Football is a game of momentum," Federal Way coach Doug Adkins said. "We didn't have it, and they did."

THE VIKINGS gave an early indication of their turnaround ability on the resultant kickoff as Bowen took the ball on a reverse and streaked 90 yards down the right side for an apparent touchdown. But a clipping penalty brought it all the way back.

three, but it is hard to move the ball when it's bounding about behind the line of scrimmage. The hard-tackling Eagle defense also came up with an interception by Dean Youngblood.

The Eagles needed a big offensive drive to eat up clock at this point, and they didn't get it. The Puyallup defense, which kept the Vikings in the contest, came through and forced an Eagle punt.



That elusive ingredient in football success was clearly on the side of the Eagles in the game's first minutes. It just as clearly belonged to Puyallup in the latter minutes of the game. The Vikings survived the upset bid to go 5-0 on the season, while Federal Way slipped to 3-2.

SPSL standings

Table showing SPSL standings with columns for W, L, T. Includes teams like Puyallup, Rogers, FW, CP, Bethel, Sumner, Lakes, TJ, Curtis, Decatur.

It was the Eagle offense, looking as though it was about to shake its season-long doldrums, that got the Eagles on the board first. Butch Cratsenberg engineered the nine-play, 62-yard drive that ended when tailback Todd McGrady bobbled, then clutched.

His words are prophetic, in hindsight, but until the fourth quarter the Eagles were not hurt by turnovers. In that quarter, the biggest turnover of the game was charged to Federal Way.

That out of the way, the Eagle defense took over the scoring duties.

On the Eagles' next possession, Morrie Bogrand, who had picked off a Cratsenberg pass in the second quarter, came up with a very big play. He jumped in front of Youngblood

On the third play of the Vikings' subsequent possession, quarterback Bill Shadle saw the ball slip from his hands into the air. Eagle defensive end Mike Bourbonnie grabbed the ball in mid-air, bobbled it, dribbled it a bit on the Astroturf, and finally got a handle on it with only daylight in front. He rambled 40 yards for the score. Wilson missed the conversion try.

Puyallup started on its 10-yard line, and put its touted power running game to use in moving past midfield. When Shadle forsook the run and went to the air, McGrady stepped in front of intended receiver Russ Picha for the interception and skirted the sideline for a 60-yard touchdown.

The Eagles elected to attempt the two-point conversion, and it failed when a scrambling Robbie Cratsenberg was dumped on the five. Still, those 19 points looked awfully big. Puyallup ball-handling problems continued in the second quarter with three fumbles. The Vikings recovered all

Puyallup proceeded to march 49 yards in nine plays to score the back-breaking TD. A key play was a third down pass by Shadle that was nearly intercepted by McGrady and instead ended up in the arms of Tomal for 11 yards and a big first down. On another third down situation, Bowen sprinted 12 yards to the one.

Adkins said his defense played well — "for three quarters. Unfortunately, the game is longer than three quarters."

The Eagles picked up only 23 yards on the ground in the contest, including minus 14 in the second half.

FRUSTRATION is plainly evident in the expressions of Federal Way Eagle players Dean Youngblood (85) and Dale Dorning (51) as the final gun sounds ending the Puyallup Vikings' 20-19 comeback win at Federal Way Stadium Friday night. The Eagles led at halftime, 19-0. — photo by Roy Musitelli

K-M Royals slip by 'improving' Mt. Rainier, 34-15

For the Mt. Rainier Rams and Kent-Meridian Royals, the anticipation of that elusive first victory was in the air as the two teams squared off against each other last Friday night.

Both teams came into French Field, in Kent, with a trail of four straight defeats behind them. At the end, it was the Royals who were celebrating with an easy 34-15 victory.

The Royals had control of the game throughout, starting with their opening drive and capping it with an interception on the final play. Despite the loss, coach Jerry Dotson

was pleased with the team's performance. "We lost the game, but there was a lot of improvement," Dotson said. "We are an inexperienced team, but this was the best we have done."

Dotson was also impressed with the way the Rams moved the ball on offense. "We finally had some opportunities to run our offense, he said. Mt. Rainier did move the ball, as they amassed 277 yards in total offense. The Rams were just unable to move the ball far enough to score until late in the game.

On the other hand, moving the ball was no problem for K-M. The Royals moved the ball up and down the field all night as they ran up up 404 yards in total offense. K-M threatened to score every time they touched the ball in the first half. If it had not been for a fumble at the Ram one-yard line and a some brilliant pass coverage, in the end zone, by Brian Forsloff, the Royals could have doubled their 14-0 halftime lead.

The Royals two touchdowns came on big plays. On their opening drive, Paul Rauch squirted through the Ram defense and raced 61 yards for a touchdown. They added their second score on a 35-yard sweep around the left side by Mike Keyes. Keyes finished the game with 116 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

Mt. Rainier, on the other hand, could do nothing right in the first half. The Rams entered K-M territory twice, losing it once on a fumble at the 16 and running out of time at the end of the half. In the third quarter, K-M picked up right where it left off. They took the opening kickoff and traveled 64 yards for the score. Quarterback Robbie Roberts tallied the score on a keeper.

The Rams finally got their offense in gear on their opening drive of the third quarter but the Royals were not ready to give in yet as Rick Burnside leaped in between a Craig Maley pass, grabbed the ball and scampered 65 yards down the sideline for the score. Mt. Rainier apparently save the best for last though. Early in the fourth quarter, the Rams bottled up deep in their own end by a superb punt by Gary Hill and numerous penalties. On a third and long

Tennis Eagles win 2, face CP

With two wins last week, the Federal Way Eagle girls' tennis team, now 3-1 in South Puget Sound League play, appears ready for a Tuesday clash with undefeated Clover Park. The match will begin at 3:30 p.m. on the CP courts.

long way in deciding the league title — will feature possibly the SPSL's two top singles players matched in head-to-head competition. Both Federal Way's Brenda Tate and Clover Park's Penny Miller will enter the contest undefeated.

Brenda, a junior, zipped past two opponents last week. She walked off the court with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Sumner's Shirley Spear Tuesday then overpowered Bethel's Steph Holton 6-0, 6-0 Thursday. No. 2 singler Deanna

cruised by Sumner's Rachel Webb 6-2, 6-1. She contributed a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Jeanie Drew in Federal Way's sweep of Bethel. Nancy Savage nailed a 7-6, 7-5 victory over Bethel's Terry Smith. Roxanne Lawson and Janet Young, who compose the FW No. 1 singles team, beat Bethel's Cheryl Brunner and Karen Kohoohinhano 6-4, 7-6. Ralph and Moriara capped the shutout with a 5-7, 7-5, 6-3 victory over Bethel's Susan Kohoohinhano and Kim Peterson in No. 2 doubles.

After battling Clover Park, Federal Way will return to the Eagles courts Thursday for a 3:30 p.m. match against the Puyallup Vikings.

Rams score two NPSL swim wins

The Mt. Rainier Rams scored a pair of North Puget Sound League swimming victories recently, topping Hazen 89-72 and Auburn 85-77. This week the Rams hosted Evergreen Tuesday and Kenridge Thursday (results in Wednesday's edition). The Rams won every event against Auburn, and nine of 11 events against Hazen. Trish Lee chopped 20 seconds off her previous best time to win the 500-yard freestyle event against Auburn, Mt.

Rainier coach Paula Stokke said. Erica Nordeen qualified for state in two events, the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly. Mt. Rainier 85, Auburn 77 200 medley relay: MR (Luschel, Watson, Nordeen, Gray), 2:04.0. 200 freestyle: Sallon, MR, 2:24.2. Auburn 3, Auburn 200 individual medley: 1. Luschel, MR, 2:29.2. Watson, MR, 2:44.3. Auburn 50 free: Nordeen, MR, 26.0 2 Auburn 3, Gray, MR, 26.9. Diving: 1. Daenz Barrett, MR, 138.2. Auburn. 100 butterfly: 1. Erica Nordeen, MR, 1:02.0 100 freestyle: 1. Gray, MR, 1:04.0. 2. Auburn 3. Auburn. 500 freestyle: 1. Trish Trish Lee, MR, 7:24

100 backstroke: 1. Luschel, MR, 1:07.5 2. Fallon, MR, 1:14.0. 100 breaststroke: 1. Watson, MR, 1:21. 400 freestyle relay: MR (DeMeerleer, Elrod, Lee, n), 4:29.5.

Sports fishermen set Oct. 9 meeting The Coalition of Independent Sports Fishermen will hold their regular meeting Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. on the tenth floor of the County-City Building. Purpose of the meeting is to gather input from the public on the proposed regulations of sports fishermen of 1980, to be forwarded to the director of the Department of Fisheries in Olympia. It is a must meeting for all sports fishermen. Also, new officers will be nominated for the year of 1980. The meeting is open to the public.

Gator spikers fall to Vikings The Decatur Gators lost their concentration long enough Thursday to drop a 15-6, 15-7 volleyball match to Puyallup. The loss completed Decatur's pre-season record at 4-2. The Gators opened South Puget Sound League counting play Friday at Curtis (results

Gator spikers fall to Vikings

unavailable at press time). Decatur coach Toshiki Kamakura was not pleased with the mental aspect of his team's game Thursday. This week the Gators visit Rogers on Wednesday.

Federal Way News / Des Moines News YOU PICK 'EM FOOTBALL FORECASTING CONTEST SPONSORED THIS WEEK BY SCOTT'S ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT-839-2060 Winner Receives \$15.00 Gift Certificate

Lancers explode as Gators suffer 28-6 loss

by Jon Buchholtz
Decatur's Gators tend to expect momentary let-downs sometime in their games, and no matter how tough they play, they do come.
The Gators' time bomb exploded early in their Friday night game at Lakes, by spotting the home team 21 first quarter points. The Lancers went on to defeat the hapless Gators 28-6, skidding them to their

fifth consecutive loss this season.
"The kids have really played their hearts out," commented Gator coach Greg Flynn. "We seem to play real tough for a while, then we'll give up the big play."
The big plays mentioned by Flynn were long gainers by Lancer halfback Ron Archie.
The first was a 65-yard touchdown jaunt following Decatur's in-

initial series, which ended after three plays with a punt. Archie broke several tackles in route to a quick 7-0 Lancer lead.
After another unsuccessful series, Lakes again accepted a Gator punt. Three plays later, Archie was again on his way, this time on the left sideline for a 77-yard scamper.
"We were holding them back numerous times, you know,

tackling them for losses at times," Flynn noted. "But then we'd self-defense it. It's hurt us all year long."
Following the kickoff, quarterback Gregg Andal pitched to Mike Hagen at the 30 yard line. The ball squirted loose and Mike Hawks, (you guessed it!) a Lancer defensive end, was on it in a second.
It took Mark Schneider three car-

ries, one a 26-yard barrelroll down the right side, to make it 21-0 with 3:25 remaining in the first quarter.
"Our problem in the first quarter," Flynn began "Was that their speed took us by surprise. It just took us a while to adjust."
Down 21-0 early in the second quarter, Flynn was faced with a fourth and three on the Lancer 40. The Gators were in-

structed to go and Derek Brown was given the ball. The 149-pound sophomore dove up the middle and was buried in a sea of orange and blue uniforms. Out came the yard sticks, and the measurement was on. Short by three inches.
"I felt at the time it was necessary to go for it," Flynn answered when asked about his decision. Wouldn't it have been

better to punt the ball deep into Lancer territory?
"It was important that we kept the drive going. We needed a score," he said. "Yes, I was very conscious of the situation...and we just missed it by a matter of inches."
The rest of the second and third quarters turned into a punting game as the two teams exchanged six punts. With 1:34 left in the third

quarter, the Gators began, what was to turn out, a most brilliant drive.
Starting on their own 42, the visitors sustained a 5:37 minute, 12 play drive that ended with Randy Moen plowing over the right side from three yards out. Brian Mosby accepted an Andal pass to begin the drive, carrying it 12 yards for a Gator first down. Eleven rushing plays followed with Moen's consequent tally ending the push.
What momentum Decatur swayed at that time vanished moments later as the Lancers pounced on the following inside kick. One minute, and 54 yards later, Lakes

was on the board again, this time on a Pete Pedone touchdown pass from Dave Hombach. The play covered both the seven yards and Decatur's hopes for an upset.
Lakes 28, Decatur 6
Dec. 1 2 3 4 T
Lakes 0 0 0 6 6
Lakes 21 0 0 7 28
Scoring
Lakes: Archie 65 punt return (Putnam kick).
Lakes: Archie 77 run (Putnam kick).
Lakes: Schneider 1 run (Putnam kick).
Decatur: Moen 3 run (kick failed).
Lakes: Pedone 7 pass from Hombach (Putnam kick).
Team stats
Dec. Lakes
First downs 9 9
Rushes-yds. 39-75 35-223
Passing 2-9-0 6-16-1
Pass yds. 22 42
Total yards 97 265

Sumner wins in lost (Raiders) and found

by Pat Jenkins
On a night when Sumner's Spartans discovered offense, Jefferson High football coach Jim Gard found himself "missing" some players.
The events contributed to Sumner's 34-0 dismantling of Jefferson Friday, an occasion that improved the resurgent Spartans' record to 2-3 and lowered their victims' banner to 1-4 in the South Puget Sound League.
The carnage was welcomed by winning coach John Anderson,

who couldn't help but wonder where all that scoring had been. Through three straight losses to open the season, the Spartans' best offense was their defense.
But victories the last two weeks have featured a revitalized attack, and the upturn was most evident against Jefferson, which yielded 287 yards to Sumner's running game and 321 yards altogether.
AS IF THAT wasn't bad enough, some of the Raiders seemingly got lost on the way

to Sumner, Gard felt.
"Some guys have to decide if they want to play," he said. "Some of them didn't look like it."
Besides a lack of effort on the part of some, Jefferson was undercut by Sumner's "big plays," Gard determined.
One of the biggest was a 67-yard run by fullback Tom Carter in the first quarter that gave his team a 13-0 lead. It was full steam ahead most of the rest of the way for the Sparts, although they slowed in the

fourth quarter when reserves took over.
"We finally got our offense together," Anderson smiled. "Our first three games, we played tough but we couldn't put any points on the board. Our defense kept us in the game each time."
"But the offense started looking better against Bethel last week (Sumner won with 16 points), and tonight (Friday) everything just went right for us. It was our best win so far."
Gard, his voice

heavy with disappointment, said Sumner "did everything we practiced against this week. We just didn't execute."
"SUMNER DID a good job. They played good defense. And their big plays really hurt us."
Besides Carter's long romp, some of the biggies included halfback Chris Weber's 17-yard dash that fueled a touchdown drive late in the second period for a 20-0 advantage. Halfback Dougail

Agan got the TD with a 12-yard ramble.
Also, Weber, a defensive back, made a one-hand interception of a Jefferson pass deflected by Agan with 4:10 left in the third period. That primed Weber's 32-yard halfback toss to split end Ralph Van Dyk for his team's final touchdown.
Sumner put the ball to good use, notching 51 running plays on offense to Jefferson's 28. The Raiders finished with 164 yards of offense.
Gard wasn't pleased with his club's tackling, but linebacker Dean

DeMulling made 17 stops, and defensive end Steve McCauley was credited with 13.
Sumner 34, Jefferson 0
1 2 3 4 T
TJ 0 0 0 0 0
Sumner 13 7 14 0 34
Scoring
Sumner: Van Dyk 20 pass from Shumake (kick failed).
Sumner: Carter 67 run (Purdin kick).
Sumner: Agan 12 run (Purdin kick).
Sumner: Agan 2 run (Purdin kick).
Sumner: Van Dyk 32 pass from Weber (Purdin kick).
Team stats
Sum. Lakes
First downs 9 9
Rushing yds. 63 287
Passing 7-18 5-8
Passing yds. 101 34
Total yds. 164 321

Federal Way tankers top Curtis, 92-80

The Federal Way Eagles flashed the strength that should carry them through the swimming season with a 92-80 win over Curtis.
This week the Eagles faced Enumclaw and Puyallup (results in Wednesday edition).
The Eagles won seven of 11 events in the Curtis meet, coming up with 15 per-

sonal best swims, coach Al Hoppenrath said.
"It was a good meet for us," Hoppenrath said.
Earlier in the week, the Eagles finished a strong second in the Warrior Relays at Clover Park. Eight South Puget Sound League teams took part in the event.
TRACY THOMAS set two school records

in winning the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events against Curtis. She was timed in 25.7 for the 50 and 58.2 in the 100.
Winners at the Warrior Relays included the sophomore 200 freestyle relay team of Donna Deighton, Michelle Neely, Marci DeSpain and Thomas in a time of 1:52.1, and the diving relay, with Lisa Call and Sherie

Kochel compiling 142 points.
The 400 free relay team of Vicki Chovil, Karen Smiley, Kippi Lundgren and Thomas finished second in the relay meet, but qualified for state with a time of 3:58.2.
FW 92, Curtis 80
200 medley relay: 1. FW (Deighton, Lundgren, Ambersen, Thomas), 2:29.9 2. Curtis.
200 freestyle: 1. Sherk, C., 2:08.3 2. Deighton, FW 3: Young, C.
200 individual medley: 1.

Chovil, FW, 2:24.9 2. Stewart, C.3. Lundgren, FW.
50 freestyle: 1. Thomas, FW, 25.7 (school record) 2. Lobstrom, C.3. Bowie, FW.
Diving: Call, FW, 170.15 2. Didier, C.3. Falk, C.
100 butterfly: 1. Chovil, FW, 1:46.8 2. Ambersen, FW 3. Young, C.
100 free: 1. Thomas, FW, 58.2 (school record) 2. Neely 3. Rooney, C.
500 free: 1. Sherk, C. 5:38.3 2. DeSpain, FW 3. Bowie, FW.
100 backstroke: 1. Stewart, C. 1:08.7 2. Deighton, FW 3. McGavock, FW.
100 breaststroke: 1. Ambersen, FW, 1:19.9 2. Johanson, C.3. Mueller, C.
400 freestyle relay: 1. Curtis, 4:18.5 2. FW.

Tide Table



for Puget Sound beaches

	HIGH TIDES	LOW TIDES
Today	6:46 a.m.: 11.6 6:27 p.m.: 11.7	12:16 a.m.: -0.2 12:35 p.m.: 3.0
Monday	7:41 a.m.: 11.6 7:06 p.m.: 11.3	1:02 a.m.: -0.7 1:24 p.m.: 3.9
Tuesday	8:40 a.m.: 11.4 7:46 p.m.: 10.7	1:47 a.m.: -0.8 2:13 p.m.: 4.8
Wednesday	9:43 a.m.: 11.1 8:31 p.m.: 10.0	2:35 a.m.: -0.5 3:08 p.m.: 5.5
Thursday	10:48 a.m.: 10.8 9:22 p.m.: 9.2	3:25 a.m.: 0.1 4:16 p.m.: 6.1
Friday	11:57 a.m.: 10.6 10:24 p.m.: 8.5	4:23 a.m.: 0.7 5:35 p.m.: 6.3
Saturday	1:07 p.m.: 10.6 11:47 p.m.: 8.1	5:25 a.m.: 1.4 7:05 p.m.: 6.0

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J-78-15	POLYGLAS	\$48.88	\$3.06
HR-70-15	RADIAL	\$59.88	\$3.00
155-R-13	RADIAL	\$33.88	\$1.45
195-R-14	RADIAL	\$44.88	\$2.18

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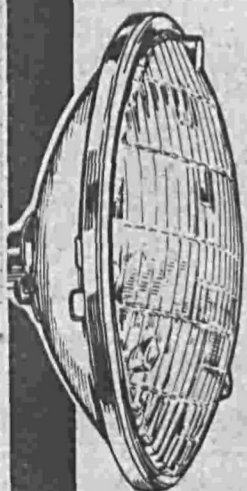
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PHIL WAMBA, chairman of the Project Executive Committee for the Capital Funds Drive, and Dr. Donald Dederick, chairman of the Building Task Force, examine plans and modifications for the changes and growth about to take place at Wayside United Church of Christ (Congregational).

—photo by Roy Musitelli

Wayside's new building will be dream come true

Wayside United Church of Christ (Congregational) is about to expand its attractive brown hexagonal building that has become a landmark at 2000 S.W. Dash Point Road, and old-time members agree that they are realizing a dream of 21 years.

In the Oct. 1, 1958 issue of the Federal Way NEWS was an article about the newly organized Federal Way Congregational Church holding its first service in the Mirror Lake Public school on Sunday, Oct. 12, 1958.

Dr. Roland Schleuter, who is now the minister of the Normandy Park United Church of Christ, was the

organizational minister. Several months later the name Wayside was chosen. This was appropriate. Back then the site of the future church was a country corner located at "the old Highline Road, between Lakota and Adelaide Corner."

In 1960 the church council and members started the necessary procedures to build their chapel, and on World Wide Communion Sunday, Sept. 31, 1961, a groundbreaking ceremony was held at the site. Utilizing a key-shaped land depression a hexagonal chapel resting on 12 foot posts and connected by bridges to an educational-fellowship building was constructed. On

Sept. 23, one year later, the service of dedication was held in the new chapel.

"This may sound like just statistics to some, but to the members of Wayside they are important steps leading to another important step," said Rev. Richard E. Arnold, Wayside pastor.

During the past summer months the Building Task Force has been meeting and with chairman Don Dederick, they have presented plans for additions to the existing educational, fellowship, and office facilities to the congregation. They accepted these plans and now the theme is "Wayside Grows to Serve."

Chairman of the Capital Funds Drive is Phil Wamba and the members of his Project Executive Committee are: Canvass Personnel Recruitment, John Krauser; Women's Participation, Marge Grove; Forms Design, Sam Stocking; Publicity and Promotion, Betty Duryee; Group Meetings, Barbara Stocking; Office and Clerical, Jo Dederick; Auditing, Connie Hoffman; Brochure, June Klatt; Follow-up, Vaughn Hoffman.

Dick Whitney, director of Funds Drive, from the National Conference of the United Church of Christ Board of Homeland Ministries is working as advisor to this committee.

Artist exhibits at Health Center

Betty Giles, an artist associated with the Seahurst Workshop and Gallery, will exhibit her paintings at the Caldwell Health Center in Des Moines, from Oct. 6 through Nov. 3. The artist will be at the Center on Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Giles works in several media, including oil, acrylic, watercolor, batik and pen and ink. Her favorite is watercolor. She has a B.A. from the University of

Washington in painting and design and has studies under artist-teachers Perry Acker, Charles Mulvey, Richard Yip, Jerry Becker, Jerry Stitt, May Marshall and Raymond Brose.

A founding member of Artists United, she is also a member and teacher of children and adults in her Seahurst studio.

The exhibit is available for viewing during business and visiting hours at the Center, 23620 Marine View Drive S.



THOUGH SHE works with several media, Betty Giles favorite is watercolor. Her exhibit will be displayed at the Caldwell Health Center from Oct. 6 through Nov. 3.

In the Service

Jimmie L. Cope. Jimmie L. Cope, son of Mrs. Betty H. Cope of Oregon, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

The airman, a liquid fuel systems maintenance specialist at Fairchild AFB, Wash., serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

His wife, Christi, is the daughter of Jerry H. Krueger of 34802 54th S., Auburn.

Several groups endorse Pierce transport vote

Several area public and civic organizations have endorsed the Pierce County ballot measure that would finance an expanded bus system for eight Pierce County cities and their suburban areas.

Making endorsements are the Tacoma Area Chamber of Com-

merce, the Lakewood Area Chamber of Commerce, the Puyallup Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Pierce County Central Labor Council, the League of Women Voters, the 25th District Republican Club, the American Assn. of Retired Persons, the Downtown Tacoma

Assn., the Barrier Breakers, a Fort Steilacoom Community College Student Organization, the Pierce County Area Agency on Aging, the Tacoma Area Task Force for the Needs of the Handicapped, the Arthritis Foundation and the Multiple Sclerosis Assn.

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Dicks, others move to ensure local oil hookup

Congressmen Norm Dicks, Al Swift and Mike Lowry introduced legislation last Friday to insure the hookup of the four oil refineries in northern Puget Sound to any oil pipeline that may be built across Washington state.

"We are not supporting the construction of this pipeline," Dicks emphasized. "However, if the President recommends that such a pipeline be built then we want to be very sure that Puget Sound is not forced to support both tanker traf-

fic for its own needs, and a transshipment facility for midwest use."

"All of the cost increases that will accrue to the refineries because of hookup would be spread by the tariff to all of the customers along the entire length of the pipeline, rather than being put on the northwest refineries and therefore on the northwest consumers of those refineries," Swift stated.

The proposed pipeline would ship crude oil to the midwest from Alaska

or the Persian Gulf across northern tier states. Under the Title V process passed into law last year, the Secretary of Interior must recommend to the President which, if any, proposed pipeline routes are

feasible, based on very specific criteria. The President must then decide which, if any, pipeline systems should be built. The Secretary's recommendation is expected to be released on Oct. 15.

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Flu shots available in DM

Flu shots will be given by the Seattle-King County Health Department at the Des Moines United Methodist Church, 22225 - 9th Ave. S., on Oct. 11 and 18 from 10 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

The shots are recommended for senior citizens and anyone with a chronic cardiac or respiratory condition. The donation is \$1.

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.

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SEATAC 882-8821	MELVILLE 746-9813	LAKEMOOR 982-3457	LACEY OLYMPIA 686-6786	TACOMA 72nd 527-2999	WEST BEATLE 787-7828	BELLINGHAM 734-9888	PUYALLUP 848-9111



HOUSE OF THE MONTH

A house with rooms for every need

(Editor's note: This "House of the Month" feature has been selected on merits of design, decor, or other special features.)

When you come across the plank bridge to the wide double front doors of the Mellick home, be prepared for a surprise. This house is larger, nicer, better built, cleaner than you can guess. To ex-

pand your own weekend horizons, whether you're a real estate agent, or a builder, or a prospective home buyer, come have a cup of tea and take a look.

On the top or entry level of this Browns Point home, a Swedish finish oak floor leads left past an elegant tiled hall bath room to a snug nursery bedroom. (We're keeping score: one bathroom, one bedroom so far.)

The master bedroom opens onto the deck and a madrona-tree view. The colors here are soft blue and natural oak. Again, the bathroom is beautifully tiled, floor to ceiling. A huge walk-in closet has room for everything! (Two bedrooms, two baths.)

Straight ahead from the front door is the formal dining room and step-down formal living room, where the glass walls overlook the deck and the sound. The fireplace is brick, and the carpets here are white.

On your right from the front door is the brightly tiled kitchen, plenty big enough for all the family. The kitchen table, where Mary Yanik will be serving tea and coffee, pulls out from the benches to seat family and guests comfortably. A central island offers a built-in NuTone Food Center. Plenty of oak cupboards house everything easily. Self-cleaning GE oven and Amana Radarange microwave oven stay, as does double-door GE refrigerator freezer with ice maker, ice dispenser and cold water dispenser, and Jennaire counter-top range. Indirect light over the range and oak everywhere make the kitchen area pleasant. A triple sink has a garbage disposal.

The oak parquet floored family room toward the water has doors opening onto the deck and that beautiful view with the sailboats going by. This area is big enough to house a sofa, arm chair and huge roll-top desk as well as a bookcase.

From the front hall go on downstairs to what could be a hotel lobby. This rec room has hugely high ceilings, heatilator fireplace, overhead oak and copper fans, copper (!) wet bar, wall-to-wall carpet. An oversized TV screen and a pool table are dwarfed by the size of the room. Sliding glass doors again lead out to a deck overlooking the sound.

In the left corner of the recreation room is the door to a boy's large bedroom. Wild animal wallpaper and overhead beams set the stage for an active imagination.

Next door, a home office has its own exit, the overhead beams again, and a wall of bookcases. This room, too, has a Swedish finish oak floor.

Stroll on past the built-in closet for the heat pump and hot water tank to bathroom number three, neatly red and white. (That makes five bedrooms, right?)

The tour of this floor ends in the laundry room, where oak again lends its dignity to the chores. The laundry chute ends here. Wide shelves are ready for baskets, cupboards hold detergents.

Get your stair legs on again to go down to the lowest level. Here sliding glass doors open on a patio. Electrical connections provide for an extra kitchen. Huge garage doors open directly onto a future street, so a boat or prized car could be brought indoors even now.

Two more bedrooms and another office and bathroom complete the floor. (The score now stands at seven bedrooms, four bathrooms, and two offices - I think!)

Before this bewildering array of rooms confuses you, let one of Marge Munson's associates from Evergreen Realty take you around personally. Put this on your list for Sunday. It's open from 1 to 5 p.m., at 5752 Overlook Ave. N.E., Browns Point, Tacoma.!

To get there from the north, take I-5 to

320th St., until it deadends to the West at 47th Avenue. Turn right onto Hoyt Road which deadends at Dash Point Road. Go left on Dash Point Road down to Olympic Drive, east on Olympic and follow Evergreen signs.

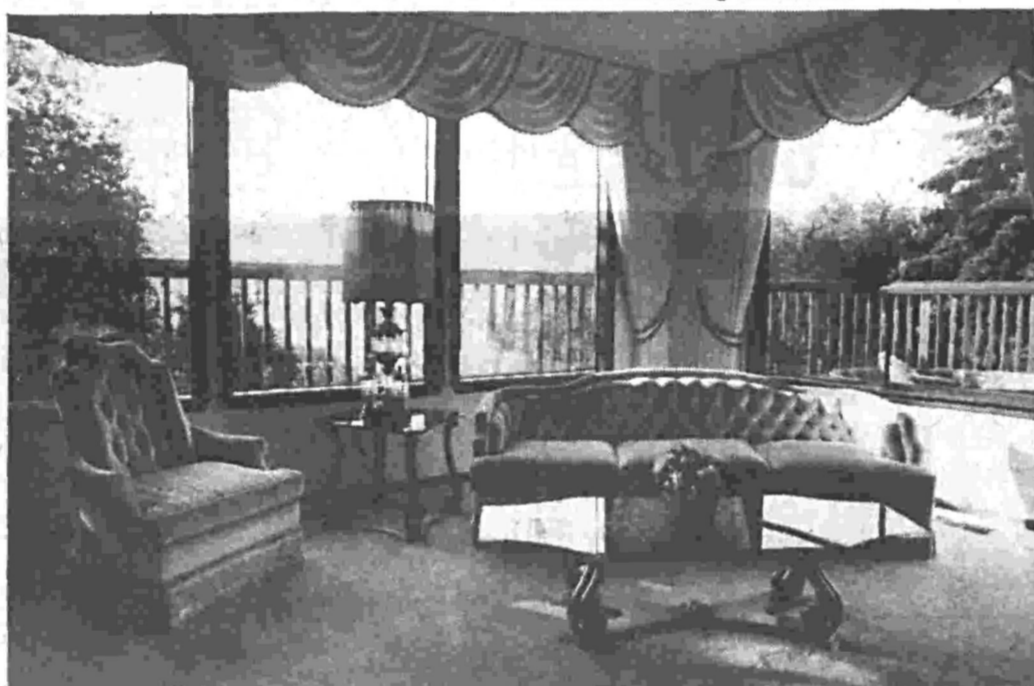
From the Cliff House in Tacoma turn right onto Slayden Road, left on Francis, left on 55th and follow Evergreen signs.



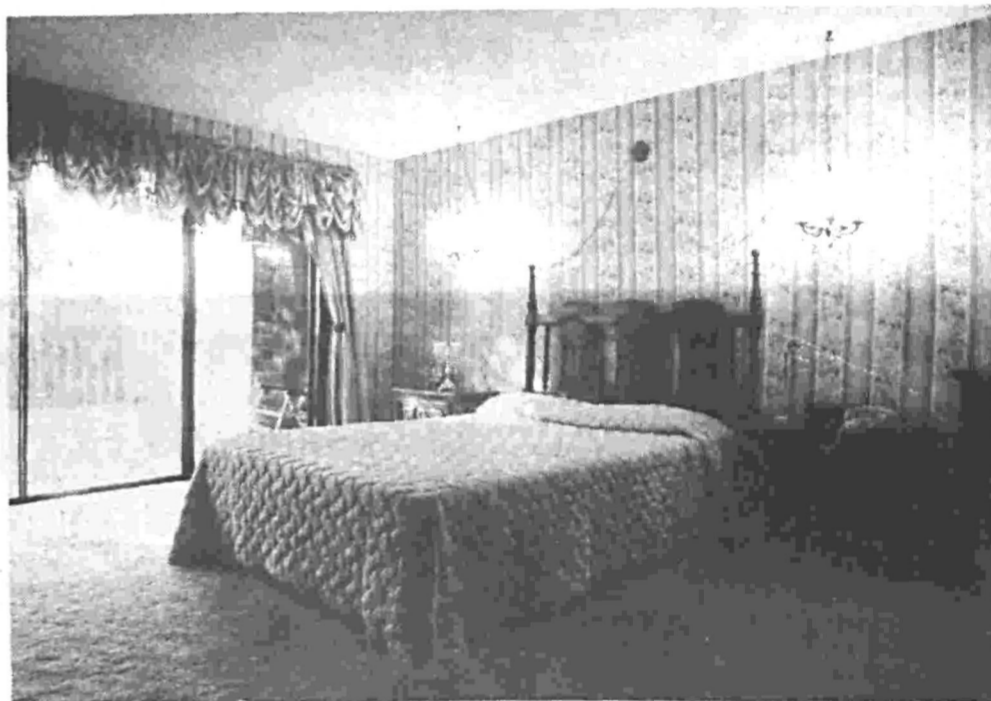
Trophy Room/Office features pegged oak floors and oak built-ins.



Rec room easily accommodates a pool table, giant screen television and comfortable couch and love seat.



Formal living room has view of trees and sound.



Master bedroom boasts private deck with sound view and chandeliers over the bed.

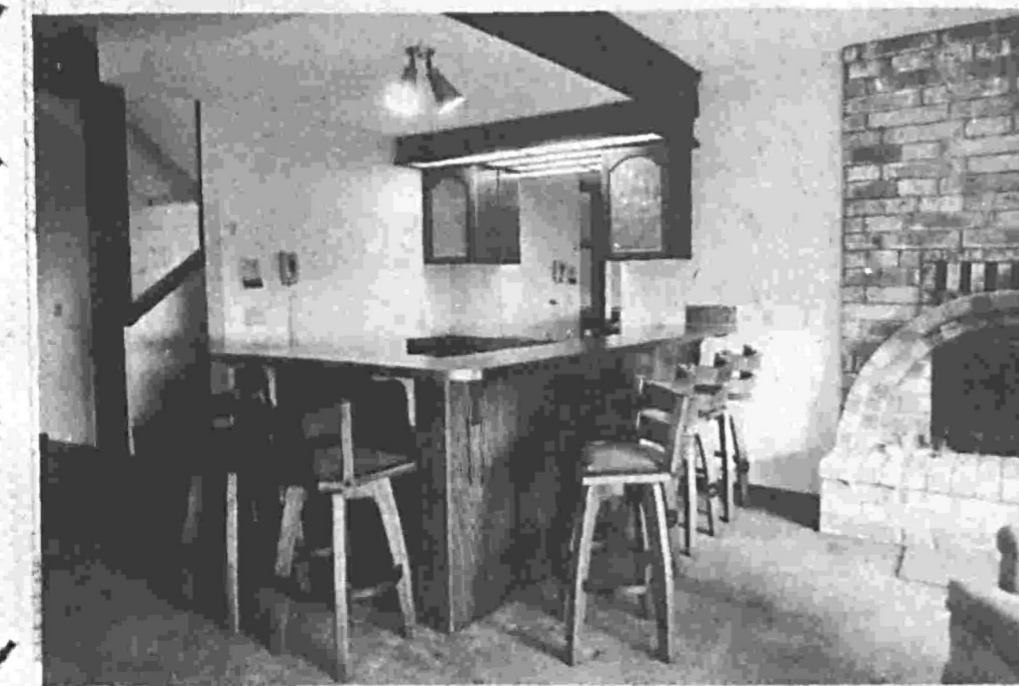


Family room off kitchen opens onto deck.

**OPEN SUNDAY
OCTOBER 7
1-5 P.M.
5725 Overlook Ave. N.E.
Browns Point
Your Hostess
Marge Munson
EVERGREEN
REALTY
Photos By
Mike Bainter**



There's no lack of cupboards in this roomy kitchen.



Built-in wet bar fits into one corner of the large rec room.



Feminine girl's room is done in pink and white.

ADDITIONAL FEATURES

- Custom built, builder's home, 1978
- 5,640 square feet
- 7 bedrooms with oak built-in dressers
- 3 full and one 3/4 bath, tiled
- home offices, one large, and smaller hobby room
- Strauss crystal chandelier in living room
- Arched fireplace with glassfired doors
- Unique informal heating system uses rec room fireplace, overhead fans.
- Huge rec room with high ceiling, copper wet bar
- Second rec room with overhead garage door
- Custom draperies
- Security system
- Built-in vacuum system and AM/FM intercom
- Trash compactor, triple kitchen sink
- Insulated glass, solar bronze windows on west side
- Insulation: R-32 ceiling, R-19 between floors, R-11 walls
- Shake roof
- Upper floors heated and air conditioned by heat pump
- Lowest floor has own FAE furnace
- Three decks with sound view, covered patio with barbecue
- Huge two-car garage, automatic doors, insulated, built-in vacuum
- Landscaping to be completed
- Private driveway to be finished at rear of house



REAL ESTATE NORTHWEST



FEATURING: HOMES, CONDOMINIUMS, COMMERCIAL INVESTMENTS, INDUSTRIAL SITES, RECREATIONAL PROPERTY, WATERFRONT, FARMS & ACREAGE, REAL ESTATE TRADES, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, REAL ESTATE LOANS & MORTGAGES, INSURANCE, COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS

The * means more information is included in the company's ad in this section

Open House Today

- 33818 31st Ave. S.W.
Sunday noon-5
Sherwood and Roberts
- * 6026 41st Ave. S.W.
Sunday 1-5
Wallace and Wheeler
- Highway 99 and S. 330th
Sunday noon-dusk
MAP Realty
- * 22211 Sixth Ave. S.
Sunday noon-6
John L. Scott
- * 1817 58th St. N.E.
Sunday 1-5
Spartus Realty
- * 18247 Eighth S.W.
Sunday noon-5
C. Ralph Fleming
- 11287 Marine View Dr. S.W.
Sunday 2-5
West and Wheeler
- * 18911 Edgcliff Dr. S.W.
Sunday 2-5
West and Wheeler
- 10708 Country Club Lane
Sunday 2-5
West and Wheeler
- * 22212 S. 132nd St.
Sunday 1-5
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- 33130 35th S.W.
Sunday noon-5
Pacific West Prop.
- 32054 41st Pl. S.W.
Sunday 2-6
Rhodes Realty
- 3220 S. 291st St.
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- 621 S.W. 128th St.
Sunday noon-4
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Sunday 2-6
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- 4705 41st St. N.E., Tacoma
Sunday 1-5
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Evergreen Realty
- 6415 First St. Ct. E.
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- 114 307th S.W.
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Sunday 1-5
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Sunday 1-5
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Sunday 1-5
Unruh Realty
- Cambridge East
272nd and 46th Ave. S.
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Unruh Realty
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988 Imports, Sports Cars

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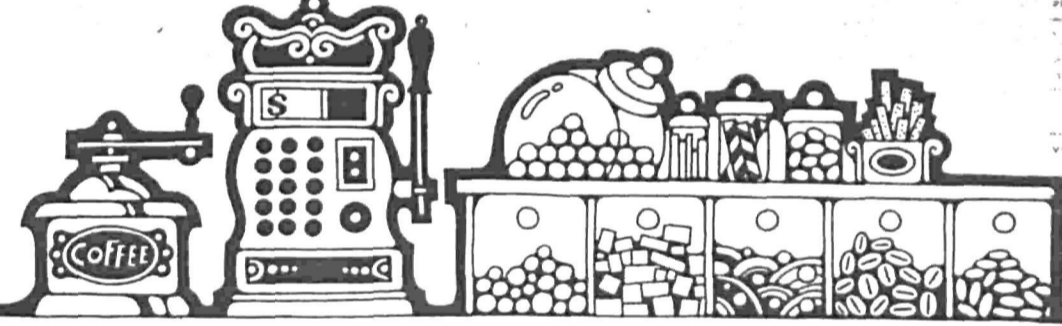
Rules:

- 1. List all ingredients in order of use. Give directions as thoroughly and succinctly as possible, including the number of servings.
2. Entrants are limited to one entry in each category. More than one in a category will disqualify all entries by that contestant.
3. Recipes must be complete to be considered.
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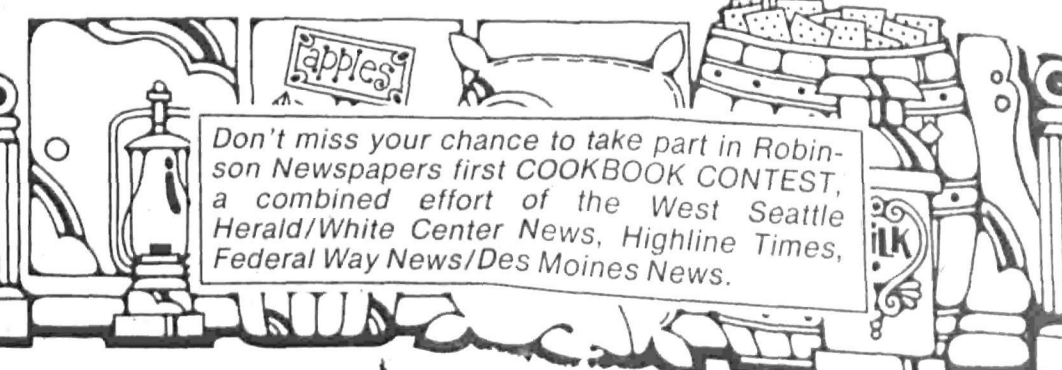
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Directions



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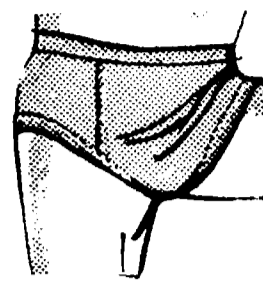


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Comfortable, lightweight Kodol® polyester/cotton shirt for lounging, beach or bed. V-neck look for men and women.

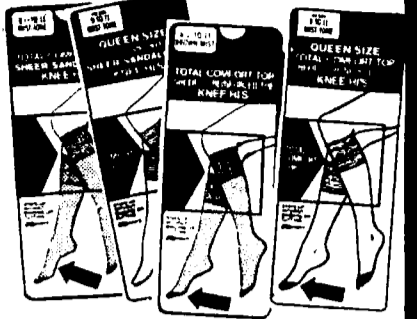
Jr. Boys Long Sleeve, Long Leg, Ski Pajamas. Reg. 5.97 4.88



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Men's Fashion Briefs Comfortable polyester, action, spandex.



3 Pcs. 88¢

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Comfort Top; sizes 9-11. Our 64° Queen, 3/88°



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2 Days Only
60 Plastic Strips
Family pack of 60 3/4" Band-Aid® plastic strips.



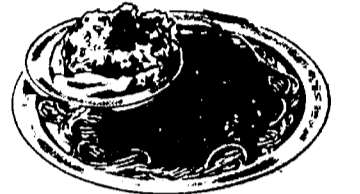
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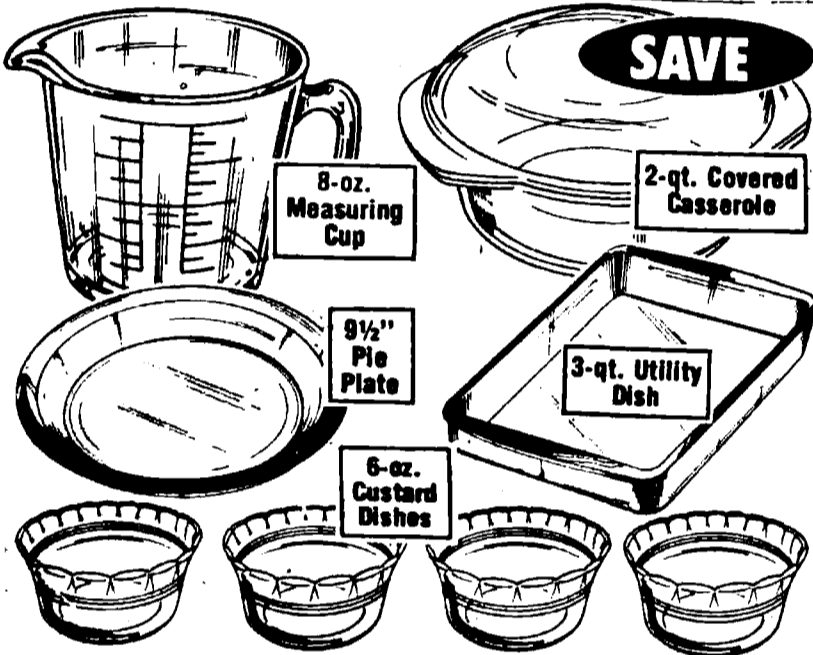
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32-oz.* Ragu® plain; with meat; or with mushrooms. *Net Wt.



1.69
Steam table Hours May vary
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Spaghetti w/meat sauce, cole slaw, roll and butter.



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9-Pc. Corning® Pyrex® Set

Set includes 3-qt. utility dish, 9" pie pan, 2-qt. casserole, cover, 4 custard cups; 8-oz. measuring cup. To bake, freeze, or store. Save now.



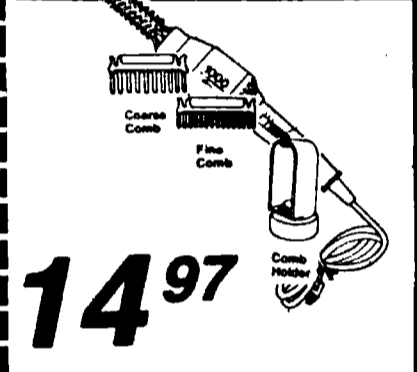
88¢
Our Reg. 1.51
32-Oz. Fantastik
All-purpose cleaner; with trigger sprayer. *Fl. Oz.



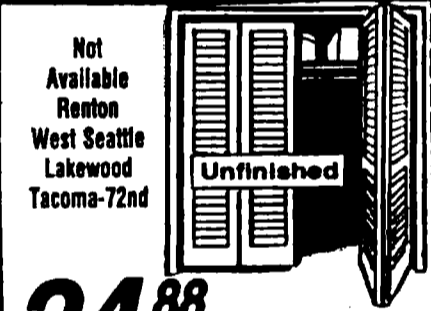
83¢
Our Reg. 1.14
Enamel Spray Paint
Interior/exterior paint in white and colors. *Net Wt.



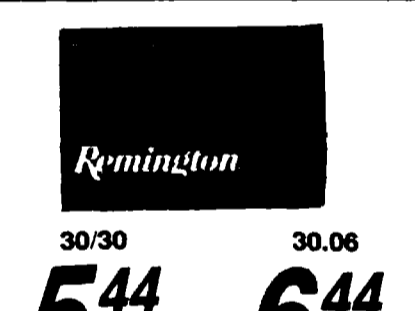
2.57
Doz.
Our Reg. 3.57
Dozen Washcloths
Cotton/polyester terry; solid colors. 11x11"



14.97
1000 Watt Jet Hair Brush
Powerful, lightweight styling brush produces curls, waves and flips. Converts to pistol dry.



Not Available Renton West Seattle Lakewood Tacoma-72nd
24.88
24"
Louvered Pine Bi-Fold Doors
Our 42.88 36" 36.88
Our 68.88 48" 48.88



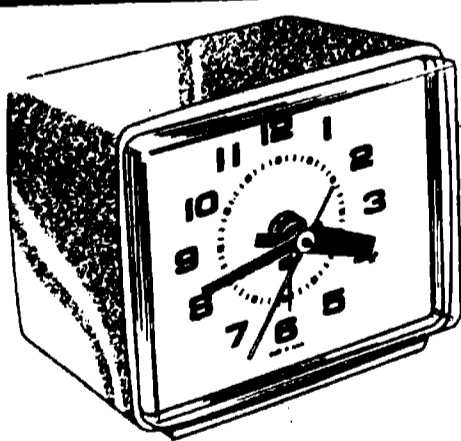
30/30 30.06
5.44 6.44
High Velocity Cartridges
Remington® center fire cartridges. 30-06, 30-30.



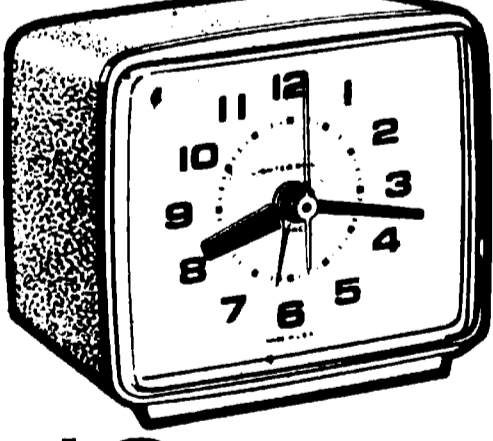
2.77
Sale Price
Gallon Anti-Freeze
Winter/summer protection. Compatible with all brands.



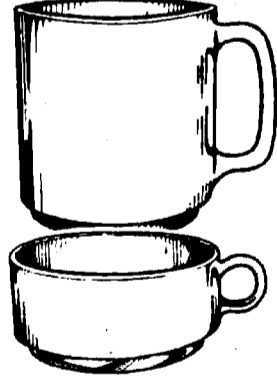
15.97
2 Days Only
AM/FM Portable Radio
Wake to music. Large, easy-to-read clock face.



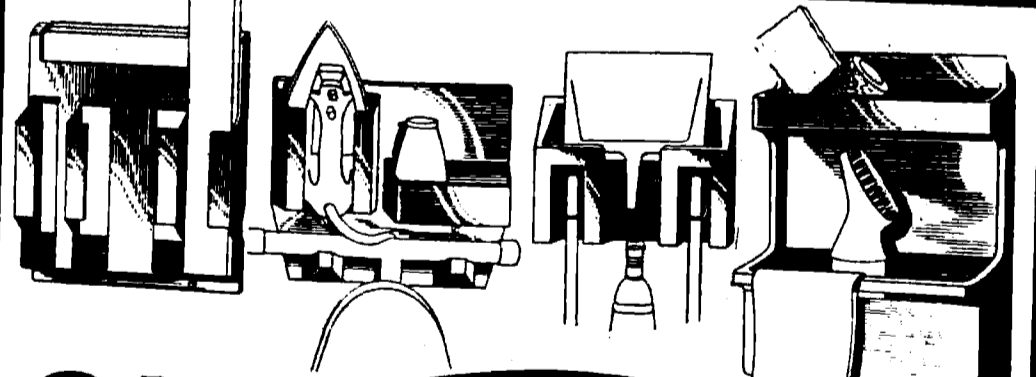
\$4
Our Regular 5.97
Timex® Electric Alarm
Compact alarm clock; antique white case. 2 1/2" x 3 3/4". Save.



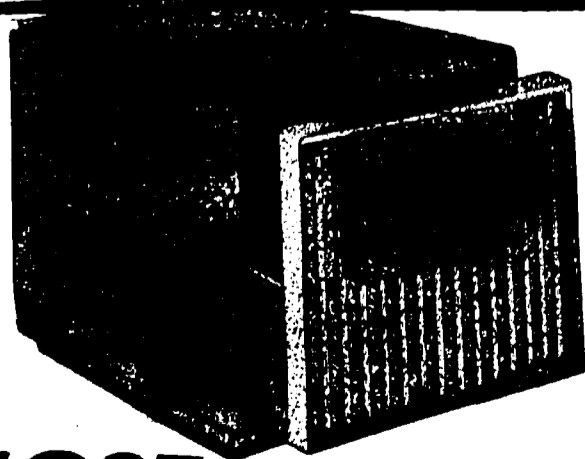
\$6
Our Regular 7.97
Timex® Alarm With Lighted Dial
Lighted dial for nighttime convenience; compact design. Save.



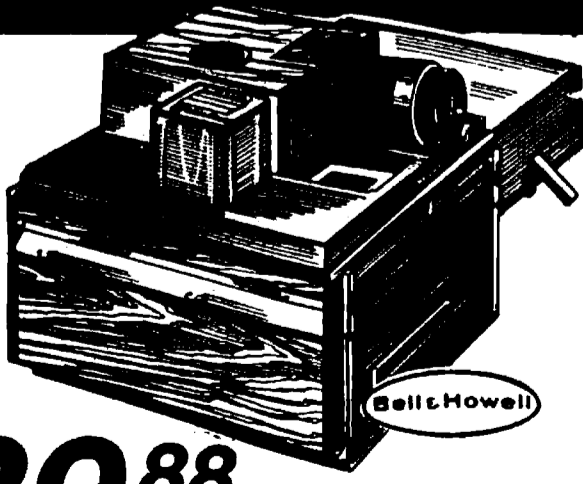
2 For 88¢
Coffee or Soup Mugs
10-oz. coffee mug or 15-oz. soup. In "kitchen" colors.



2.44 Each
Our Reg. 4.27
Organizers For Household Accessories
Choice of Clean Up Caddy (11x14.75"); Wrap & Bag Organizer (11x14"); Broom & Mop Holder (13 1/2 x 10") or Ironing Organizer.



16.97
Our Reg. 19.97
Single-Drawer File Cabinet
Convenient, compact 1-drawer file cabinet in beige or black metal; size 15 1/2 x 16 x 19 1/4"



139.88
2 Days Only
Cube Slide Projector
Bell & Howell® AF66 slide projector with auto lens. Has remote control F3.5 lens.

CHARGE IT!
WE HONOR
VISA
master charge



5.44
Our Reg. 8.97
Family-Size Spaghetti Cooker
Large 7-qt., 4-oz. capacity; blue speckled enamelware. Includes pot, cover, insert.

- 24800 W. VALLEY HWY. KENT
- 15015 MAIN ST. BELLEVUE
- 5401 - 100th SW LAKEWOOD
- 4141 MARTIN WAY LACEY OLYMPIA
- 8102 EVERGREEN WAY EVERETT
- 5132 - 6th AVE. TACOMA
- 22511 HIGHWAY 99 EDMONDS
- 440 RAINIER AVE. SO. RENTON
- 4210 WHEATON WAY BREMERTON
- 1207 SO. 320th FEDERAL WAY
- 621 RIVER ROAD PUYALLUP
- 72nd & PORTLAND TACOMA
- 7345 DELRIDGE WAY WEST SEATTLE
- 1001 E. SUNSET DR. BELLINGHAM
- 13200 AURORA AVE. SEATTLE