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### Money

### Harder to get, but some to be available

by Loren Bliss Spokespersons for a number of local banks said last week that recent moves by the federal reserve guarantee that there'll be a credit crunch in the Puget Sound area.

But the banks differ as to how

they're confronting the difficulties posed by soaring interest rates and shrinking supplies of

are members of the Federal

loan money at rates higher than the 12 percent fixed by Washington's tough anti-usury

Officials of some of these National banks - those that banks, Pacificbank, Seafirst, Rainier and Puget Sound Na-Reserve System - are entitled to tional among them, say that their ability to lend at higher interest will continue to do so for as long is rates will enable them to maintain their consumer credit opera-

But the officials all agree that money will be harder to borrow.

BY CONTRAST, savings banks and savings and loan associations aren't covered by the federal law that permits the higher interest

And some of these institutions are already moving to cut off or sharply curtail their consumer credit operations.

One of these, the Home Savings and Loan Association, which has a branch in Burien, stopped lending mortgage money and money for all other kinds of consumer activities on Oct. 1.

Two Seattle savings banks, Fidelity Mutual and University Federal, have also stopped making mortgage loans.

But Bill Eske, an assistant vicepresident of Washington Mutual Savings Bank, says that his organization is still making mor-

"Like some institutions, we may eventually have to get out of that market," he said Thursday, 'but we're hoping it won't be the

STATE BANKS, because they too are not exempted from the 12 percent consumer credit limit, may eventually face the same difficulties.

But a spokesperson for Seattle Trust said Friday morning that the bank is still offering loans at 12 percent and will continue to do

Seattle Trust is a state bank, one chartered by Washington rather than by the Federal Reserve System.

"We will continue to serve the consumer community," the spokesperson said, "because we are continuing to accept consumer deposits.'

The national banks, meanwhile, areptakingpvarious have either raised their interest rates tgage and consumer loans and or are considering whether to do

Seafirst and Rainier have already increased their consumer rates to 13 percent, and executives at Pacificbank and Puget Sound were weighing what action they might take. Peoples Bank executives were not

available for comment. THE CRUNCH WAS precipitated by several factors, one of which was a federal reserve move raising the sum of money that banks are required to keep on deposit to cover

emergencies. This move effectively reduced the amount of money that is in circulation, bank executives explained.

Another factor is Washington's interest limit, which forces banks not exempted from it to direct their funds into commercial rather than consumer loans.

The reason is that in order to pay for their operations, banks must be able to lend money at more than it costs them to obtain



KINDERGARTENER Troy Riley gets ings class at Lake Grove Elementary. reassurance while taking a test in Harold Brown-

-photo by Roy Musitelli

### Browning feels school should be a challenge

by Ann Hagen In room 110 at Lake Grove Elementary, the enthusiastic and lively kindergarteners worked in small groups. Some were putting together puzzles; others sat quietly with their books and a few played noisily with one another.

Carpeted, with brightly painted pictures and designs hanging from the ceiling and on bulletin boards, the room appeared similar to the 16 other kindergarten classes in the district.

But, here there's a difference a big difference when you realize that teaching five-yearolds has been a job traditionally handled by women.

This class is taught by a man. Harold Browning, new to the district this year, is the only male teacher instructing at the kindergarten level in Federal Way.

Instructing 45 youngsters in two sessions, Browning said he's doing what he enjoys more than anything. Sometimes, he said, "he feels guilty for getting paid for doing something he loves so much."

"It's like getting a double salary. It makes you feel good about coming to work every day," he added. "When you no longer feel that way, you should

A SOFT SPOKEN MAN in his mid 30's, Browning said he became interested in elementary education while working his way through a BA and MA in elementary education at Seattle Community College and the University of Washington.

He said he looked at the way kindergarteners were being taught and decided that they weren't being challenged

enough. Pointing out that he saw a lot of negative things happening, he said many teachers approached kindergarten as a place for naptime, fingerpainting and juice."

"They were looking at it as a separate entity instead of seeing it as a connective to first grade with all the implied ties in reading, mathematics and handwriting," he said firmly.

A firm believer in getting the kids started in the basics, Browning said some teachers felt that a child's psyche was disrupted if handwriting was taught " right off the bat." There was a feeling that fine motor skills were not developed,

However, he said he's found that just the opposite is true. "Kindergarten students are impressed with academic ex-cellence," he said. "They take great pride in writing letters and numbers and being able to recognize words."

Browning groups his students according to ability in reading and math, however, the social activites involve the class as a

Browning said his main emphasis is on helping each student feel good about himself, enabling him to be responsible for his own behavior.

With quiet understanding and a positive approach, he encourages youngsters to think for themselves by delving into the why's of their actions.

When they've done something wrong, he asks them what they could do to improve the situation next time. He firmly believes that "you can't be dictatorial and then expect individual responsibility."

Concerned about the way many kindergarteners are tossed between several babysitters and school, Browning said he'd like to see them in school for a full day with the rest of the students.

Right now, he said most of his students come from homes where mothers are working. "The kids are gone all day long, often more than eight hours a day. Sometimes there are three adults in charge," he said. He said he thinks the kids deserve more continuity and constructive direction.

How do parents take to his somewhat radical ideas? He said he's been getting nothing but favorable reactions to his ideas and approaches. "There's so much positive enthusiasm, I can't get over it," he said referring to the school staff as well.

At first, however, there was a tendency on the part of students and parents to expect a controlling, forceful father figure who expected children to perform with "machine-like production."

Affectionate and understanding, Browning said that's an image he's trying to change. "It's important for children to know that it's okay for a male to be open and loving as well as strict and disciplined."

With the changing family structures where there are many single-parent homes, it's important that young children be exposed to both men and women to preserve a balance.

What do the youngsters think of a Mr. in the classroom? Browning said for both he and the children, time often goes by so fast it makes them wonder where it went. "There are times when we all hate to go home."

### Local impact expected

### Legislature requests relief for nursing home patients

by Nathalie Weber

The state legislature last week requested that steps be taken to remedy the bureaucratic error that may sacrifice the quality of care in nursing homes across the state, but there is little hope that the governor will take any action on the issue. The House appropriations sub-

committee for human services requested in a letter to the governor last week that nursing home employees be paid a wage of 90 percent of what hospital employees in the state receive.

The subcommittee members agreed that the legislature had mandated such a parity during the past session, and that such a wage increase should be granted.

Whether or not Governor Dixy Lee Ray appropriates the funds necessary to grant that wage increase will have local ramifications. According to Bud Jacobs, part owner of Federal Way Convalescent, the increase promised by the legislature already has been applied to salaries at his nursing home. If the money is not available, the lack of wages could likely result in cutting back manand sacrificing the power quality of patient care.

THE CONFLICT between what the legislature intended — 90 percent parity - and what the distributing organization, the Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), initiated as the wage increase program is confusing at best.

While the legislature contends DSHS was incompetent in its study and recommendations of what the wage increases would cost the state, DSHS says the legislature was negligent in budgeting the additional dollars needed and in allowing enough time to initiate the program.

Letters were sent to nursing homes across the state - including Federal Way Convalescent - in early July, indicating what the wage increase would be. A few weeks later another letter was distributed, indicating that the original amount was too high.

DSHS SAID the first figures were incorrect because they were based on a study conducted six months before. "The staffing levels are up over that time," DSHS Secretary Gerald Thompson said last week. He stressed

that the first appropriations were clearly marked "tentative," and that no changes should have been made on the basis of the first let-

But Rep. Bob Eberle, R-30th District, who has been working the problem on the local level, and Rep. Alex Deccio of Yakima, co-chairman of the human services subcommittee, contend that the margin of error was too great. The legislature figures that the amount requested by DSHS for the wage parity was off by some \$24 million.

In an attempt to appropriate as much of that amount as possible even though it wasn't budgeted - the subcommittee now is requesting that the governor O.K. what is known as "forward funding." Those funds then would come from the supplemental budget.

But neither Deccio or the DSHS

secretary think the governor will support the proposition. Thompson of DSHS states flatly that "for this biennium there will not be an increase in wages for patient care."

Deccio responds that if the governor chooses to take no action "she's going to have to live with the problem."

"None of that money is going into the nursing home pockets. It's for better patient care. If it's not there, the patients will suffer," Deccio said.

Federal Way Convalescent owners agree. With wage increases based on the first appropriation letter already allocated, they will be forced to cut back the number of hours employees work once the second, and smaller, appropriation begins to dwindle. If that hap-

pens, it will likely be the patients

that suffer the most.

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### DM raid nets \$93,000 in drugs

Over \$93,000 in illicit drugs were seized in an early morning drug arrest in Des Moines Thursday morning.

Three Des Moines Police Officers and a Sergeant assisted Seattle Police narcotics detectives when they served a search warrant at 4:10 a.m. on a residence at 23014 - 17th Ave. S.

Two residents of the address, a 34-year-old man and 25-year-old five-month long investigation.

woman, were booked on charges of suspicion of narcotics.

Seized in the arrest were 17 pounds of hashish, with an estimated street value of \$87,180, and 65 grams of cocaine, valued at about \$6,500. Two-hundred tablets of speed, an amphetamine, were also seized, bringing the total estimated street value of the drugs to \$93,730.

The arrests were the result of a

# sports

SPSL FOOTBALL. Federal Way 12 -Decatur 3 Jefferson 12 - Clover Weather forecast

Fair with morning and evening fog. Temperatures will range from a high near 60 to a low in the mid 40s. Winds will be light. Chance of rain: 10 percent.



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### comment

Letters

### Street Talk:

### 'They have no rights as humans.'



Henry Wentz

I don't see why it would make a difference. They have their place. That's the way they want to live. If I were young and raising my children, I wouldn't want them teaching my children. But what difference will it make with



Cindi Barney

I don't see why not. It's no problem unless it conflicts with normal duties. If they do not make approaches to other people, it's all right. It's just like religion. Everyone is entitled to have his own beliefs.



Don Wind

No. They have no rights as humans. It's unbiblical, an abomination before the Lord. However, they have duties as citizens. I spent four years in service and know it's difficult to control them in the military. We could put them in special camps, like slave labor camps although I realize it would be demeaning - and have them do construction labor.



Tom Fisher

I have served in the military for 22 years and think it would be disruptive in general. In a military organization men have to live really close together, and this is still against the feelings of most men. It would be all right in certain specific situations, but the military is not set up that

### Does farmlands bill infringe on freedom

Editor:

mote this bill as a voluntary program. Yet the need to enact legislation implies that there is something to be enforced. In this case that something is another arbitrary tax on the people.

The charge is frequently leveled at Americans, by foreign citizens and even by our own clergymen that we are "too materialistic" a people-that we are not moral. The person who, supposedly, is 'too materialistic' is said to care too much for things of the world. To label a person thus necessitates a relative and subjective judg-

"Too materialistic" is not a phrase that can fairly be used to define that innate desire within the human being to have the resources to continually improve and upgrade his standard of living and his quality of life. This is a positive human instinct. Objectively speaking, "too materialistic" is only the willingness of any man to seek to raise his own standard of living and to improve his own quality of life at the expense of anyone and everyone when his own honest efforts fail to produce this end...

...The basic issues at stake here taxes. The basis issue at stake here is the preservation of freedom and morality.

object for which men have will- moral. Thank you. ingly died since the dawn of human history. Freedom re-

The organizers of the quires absolute respect for the Farmlands Protection Act prolife, properties, and the mind of each individual. Within the confines of civilized societies freedom is more than intellectual- it must manifest itself as a politico-economic reality or there is no such reality at all! Freedom is realized through purposive human action. It is not automatic. To be free entails the practice of freedom. It requires the application of objective ethics and morality. Only a free society is a moral society. Freedom is morality in full bloom.

I have no doubt from the careful wording of the Farmlands Protection Bill that it is legal. I don't question that it will stand up to Constitutional scrutiny. Even one such as myself can see that the authors of the Constitution left many "interpretive loopholes" in their final draft of this document. Was this the result of their desire that laws providing for the individual rights might always be amplified as new situations presented themselves? Would our founding fathers ever have dreamed that only two hundred short years later we would be using these "interpretive loopholes" as the tools of oppres-sion? As the means to unwittingly resell ourselves into that same are not the preservation of slavery for which they spilled farmlands and the assessment of their blood to liberate all future generations of Americans?...

...I, too, would like to see the farmlands preserved so will so-Freedom is not an ideal or meone please convince me by quality that drifts on the air like November that this Bill is not onpollen and is assimilated by in- ly legal and constitutional, but halation. Freedom exists in the that it does not infringe on my material world. It is a concrete neighbor's freedom and that it is

Barbara Hebeler 2901 14th St. S.E.

#### Should homosexuals be allowed to serve in the military?



Ron Symes

I guess so, but I can understand why some other persons don't want them in there. There's a lot of times when it could be embarrassing and could cause quite a bit of trouble. It would depend on the individual. Some would be fine; others wouldn't, depending on how aggressive they are.



Ursula Helmer

they are naturally that way. It's a personal thing. It has nothing to personal thing and should not afdowith doing your job. I am in the fect performance of duties.



Donna Brady

I can't see any reason why not, if Yes. Anything sexual should be a army reserves and leave for basic training this weekend. If a woman makes a pass at me while I'm in the showers, I'm not going to take offense.



Cheryl Wagner

Why not? They are a minority and should have equal rights. I don't see any reason why they can't be in the military if they don't approach others.

### Crime not school's fault

Editor:

I have noticed that in your "crime" reports, where juveniles are concerned, you often mention the school that they attend.

To me, this seems senseless. The schools are only responsible

for their students on school pro-

perty during school hours. You don't ever mention all the responsible youngsters and their schools.

Shaming or ridicule too often produces defiance, not responsibility.

een Carrel Kathl 30234 24th Ave. S.W.

### <u>Ann Hagen</u>

### Caution: new driver gets the green light

You can always tell when teen-agers are getting the itch to drive the "old man's" car.

At 14, they start out simply enough. "Hey, can I start the car, mom .. I know how. I know how. It needs to be warmed up so you can go to the store." (I don't know why they think I need to make 16 trips per day.)

A few minutes later you hear these wierd noises that sound like you just lost your silverware drawer down the garbage disposal. Then the engine, that normally purrs like a kitten takes off with the roar of a 747.

"It's got an automatic choke. Get your foot off the gas," you holler trying to be heard above the noise.

"Don't worry, mom. I've got it now."

That goes on for a few weeks and the next question is, "Hey mom, can I turn the car around so you can get an easy start. By the way, we need cat food." (They figure they've got a sympathetic ear if they bring in the cat, dog, or hampster. Who could turn down one more trip to the store for a poor starving beast.)

TEN TIMES A DAY the kid is out there turning the car around, shifting gears (even though it's an automatic) and flashing on the lights, radio and

windshield wipers.

"Gas is getting scarce and expensive. The car only gets three miles a gallon if it's never beyond the start and roll stage,"

"But, I need the practice. You wouldn't want me to get in a wreck, would you..." (Heaven forbid that I should be responsible for that.)

But, all the months of practice go out the window when he actually gets behind the wheel, his driver's permit securely glued to his wallet so it won't get lost. The first day for the big test

drive, son eased the car out of the driveway, starting and stopping like he had wonder glue on the tires.

I looked down and he had one foot on the brake and the other on the gas. "One foot for both," I said "and preferrably not at the same time."

He slowly eased around the corner at an undeveloped housing area. "This driving's a piece of cake," he said looking like he'd just discovered his first whisker.

"You'll have better luck if you get your front wheels off the curb," I said caustically knowing there was no way I'd ever dampen his enthusiasm. He sleeps with his hands permanently locked in the 2 o'clock position and his foot on the gas.

Returning to the driveway, he rattled on about his superior skills commenting on whipping around corners, backing into the driveway and swerving past rocks. I couldn't help but remind him he did fine but he'd definitely have to pick up the speed. You can get a ticket for driving five miles an hour. THE NEXT TRIP OUT,

eldest son decided to pass out free advice from his spot on the floor where he'd barricaded himself in with pillows.

As the car sped up the hill, he leaped over the front seat and yelled "Did you see that.. He burned rubber a mile long and he did it with the brake on.

A few minutes later, it was "Did you see how close he came to those dogs hanging around the garbage cans and telephone pole..' When we returned, eldest son

steadied his knees and decided to drop the advice, "Whatever you do, don't park too close to my rod," were his parting

But, the real test comes when they take to the main roads with TRAFFIC. I keep remembering driver's ed class stories where one girl, petrified out of her mind, stopped in the middle of the highway and refused to go another foot. Still another girl overcompensated for the power steering and ended up in traffic pointed the wrong direction.

But, maneuvering like a pro, the kid managed to keep up with the traffic, stopped just before the cross walks, not on them and even slowed down at the caution lights instead of stepping on the gas.

Now, if I could just shut him up when I drive. It's a constant batter of "Slow down, you're going 50 in a 40 mile an hour zone;" "You call that a stop ... and "What's the matter. Doesn't your blinker work.."

It's amazing how fast they become experts.



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### Forward March



WORKING ON A ROUTINE, Cue Wilson, Cindi Toner, Ginger Peterson, Lori Leach and Janell Panida concentrate on their steps.



KIM COOGAN shows Cue Wilson and the other drill team members how she looks in the sequined vest.

"Hup, two, three, four. Look to your right. Let's keep those lines straight," yelled Cherry Goudeau pacing off steps around the gym. "You're looking great."

The session was one of many held each week for 27 girls involved in the Thomas Jefferson High School Drill Team. The only one of its kind in the Federal Way district, their aim is to put on first class dance and marching entertainment.

They perform every other week at the Federal Way Stadium, giving their school mates that extra bit of school spirit that can sometimes make the difference between winning or losing a game.

At each performance, they try to do something just a little bit different, said Goudeau. Sometimes it's the change of costume or a whole new routine. There's always something that will keep the audience wondering "what's next," said Goudeau.

Called the "Raiderettes", the girls were

Called the "Raiderettes", the girls were organized last year. However, their routines have been mostly dance novelty acts that required little in the way of costuming.

This year, the emphasis will be on becoming an accomplished marching drill team. The change will mean that girls spend 20 hours a week practicing. "The girls have to be dedicated," said Goudeau.

Goudeau, who also teaches history and supervises the cheerleaders, said she'd like the girls to go to competition next spring. She doesn't think they'll place, but it will be good experience, she said. "Eventually, we want to go to the nationwide contest in California."

But, right now, their main problem is raising the money to pay for their outfits including several changes which cost them a cool \$3,500. With no support from the school district, they have scheduled candy, stuffed animals, and Christmas wrap sales at various shopping centers near by.

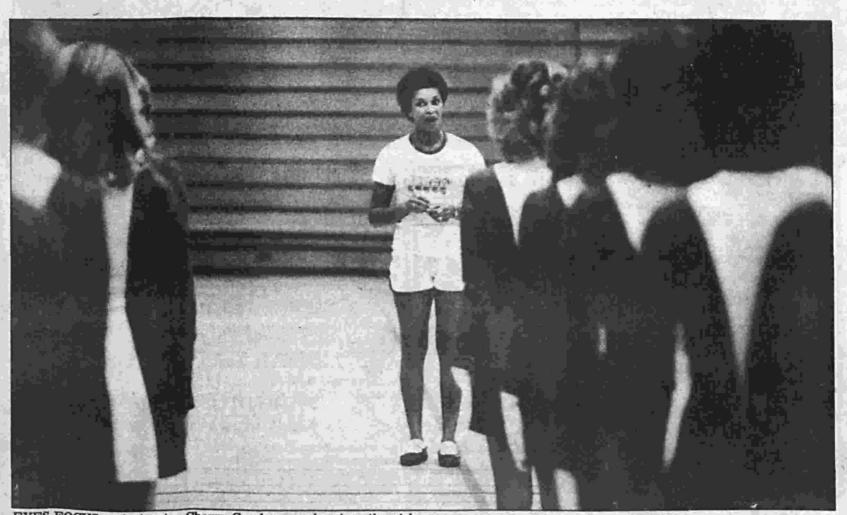
Goudeau said she's chosen merchandise that sells for under \$3 where the seller gets 50 percent of the profit. "It's the only thing to do when you need large sums of money in a hurry," she added. "There's no big money to made inside the school."

In addition, she said she'd like to schedule a march a then in the spring "We're not part of

In addition, she said she'd like to schedule a march-a-thon in the spring. "We're not part of the athletic department, and we have to pay for all of this ourselves."

Undaunted, Goudeau said she's got confidence in the group. "They're coming around so good. I'm really proud of them."

Photos by Mike Bainter Text by Ann Hagen



EYES FOCUS on instructor Cherry Goudeau as she gives the girls pointers on what makes a good drill team.

### Sheriff seeks more officers

by Carolyn Logan Sheriff Lawrence Waldt said Wednesday that he has asked the County Executive for "a substantial increase" in patrolmen for next year.

He wants County Executive John Spellman to increase his 1980 budget to permit hiring more officers. Spellman's proposed 1980 budget will be unveiled Monday before the County Council, which makes the final decision on what should be funded. Budget deliberations typically consume several weeks.

Waldt said he told Spellman that additional police would be assigned to the precinct serving

Federal Way and to other many men he requested. He precincts. The sheriff would not disclose how many.

However, Waldt cautioned, that distribution could change because actual assignments would not be made until after officers are trained. The basis of assignment is twofold, he explained, both the crime rate in an area and the number of calls citizens made to report crimes. The department keeps data on

A COURTHOUSE insider said Waldt asked to add 44 patrolmen to the present 289.

Waldt wouldn't disclose how

observed that it is rare for a department to get 100 percent of its budget request.

The sheriff is optimistic that Spellman will give him some additional help. "Within the realities of the other county departments' needs, he is giving us a high priority," Waldt explained.

He said he is beginning to negotiate with the state Law Enforcement Officers Training Commission to begin training new officers. However, citizens can't expect officers on the beat by Jan. 1, he added, since training consumes several months.

There have been lags in the past when the Waldt's department has had vacancies, but had not received lists of potential officers from the Civil Service Commission. The commission tests and rates job applicants; Waldt's department hires applicants.

When asked if there would be a lag because of the commission, Waldt replied, "The commission backlog is being resolved. There is almost no backlog now." Nineteen officers, approved in the 1979 budget, are in the training process now, according to Waldt.

Gaston, the first Hoppe employee

to assail Hoppe. Gaston's study

finds that homes over \$75,000 in

value aregenerally underassess-

ed, while homes under that value

are generally overassessed, com-

His study used a different assessing method from that prac-

ticed in the assessor's office,

"Sales are a better indicator of

market value than assessed

value," this systems analyst said,

adding that the assessor's

method obscures bias. "I don't

think that the other school of

Hoppe refuted Gaston's fin-

dings as fallacious, releasing a

memo citing evidence that the

reverse prevailed: Poor property

owners get a better deal than rich

thought has any valid basis."

pared to average assessment.

Gaston said.

### No opposition for Pierce bus measure

With the election only four the bus from Federal Way to weeks away and organized op- Tacoma or vice versa, but the position seemingly nonexistent, advocates of a measure to expand involves some complicated public transport in Pierce County transfers. are becoming increasingly optimistic.

The measure, which would extend Tacoma Transit service into Federal Way and probably link it with Metro service, thereby creating a regional network, calls for an increase in sales taxes of three-tenths of a percent.

Only Pierce County residents in Tacoma and its immediate environs will vote on the question.

A spokesperson for the proposal's advocates said Friday that one reason for its apparent popularity is that it would replace a tax of \$1 per month per household that is currently levied against Tacoma residents.

The per-household tax, also a transport measure, is attached to utility bills.

METRO TRANSIT officials said recently that they'd welcome the proposed expansion of ser-

They said that if the measure is approved, it might be arranged for Metro and Tacoma Transit to share park-and-ride facilities in the Federal Way area.

Theoretically, such a setup would be a step toward a transport system that could eventually link Everett with Seattle,

Tacoma and even Olympia. At present, it is possible to ride

ticularly of the handicapped, the aged, and those without private transportation." Tacoma Transit officials say

the measure would expand the system's bus fleet by about 60

trip takes more than an hour and

But the increased service

would make it possible to travel

between Tacoma and Seattle

without difficulty, advocates say.

ed by a number of Tacoma and

Pierce County civic organiza-

tions, churches, political groups

and the Tacoma Area Chamber of

the Associated Ministries of

Tacoma and Pierce County,

which in a recently issued state

ment argued that the proposal

"touches upon our stewardship of God's earth."

The statement said that

because Americans with 6 per-

cent of the world's population

consume 33 percent of the world's

petroleum, 44 percent of the world's coal and 63 percent of its

natural gas, we feel the issue far

transcends our immediate com-

Luther Kriefall, the president

of the association, also said that

passage of the proposal would

'work to the advantage par-

AMONG THE organizations is

Commerce.

munity."

The measure has been endors-

#### Halloween show set

A free children's Halloween puppet show is booked at the Des Moines Library on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 4 p.m.

Children of all ages are welcome to at-

The Library is located at 22815 - 24th Ave. S.

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#### oppe foe run office? ow would

by Carolyn Logan

County Assessor Harley Hoppe wants to know what his challenger would do, if elected, to correct alleged improper assessing practices.

The key issue in the hot campaign has been the charge by challenger Hank McGuire and others that their studies indicate that Hoppe's assessments favor the rich and penalize the poor.

"When you detect a problem," McGuire said, "you try to compensate for it. I would investigate, perhaps finding that the computer doesn't differentiate between oak and other floors, for example. Then I would make adjustments in the computer.

"I'd ask whether appraisers are using adequate appraising methods for more expensive homes. I would absolutely check into their methods."

"Is McGuire going to chase sales?" Hoppe asked on Monday. "Chasing sales" is when the appraiser bases the assessed valuation on the last sale of the property. If a house resold in 1930, that 1930 price would establish the basis for assessed valuation.

McGuire dismissed California's chasing sales system as "very foolish." So he and Hoppe

by Carolyn Logan

fight the boat tax. He angrily

wrote state officials that he'd

either stop his UGN contribution

to compensate, or he'd go into the

charter "business," hoping his

Sheeran, House Revenue Com-

mittee staff coordinator. "Only

ships used for interstate and

foreign commerce are exempt

from local taxes," he added, "but they still have to pay the state

This boat owner, and others,

For one thing, County Assessor Harley Hoppe said the U.S. Coast

Guard's lists of boat owners sent

to him last week were out-ofdate. For another thing, Hoppe said

that he didn't get any additional

personnel to collect the boat tax,

based on what the County Ex-

ecutive will propose for the 1980

HOWEVER, Hoppe expects the

Coast Guard's decision to release

lists of registered boat owners will stir some owners to volun-

tarily pay the tax. Previously, the

Coast Guard refused to give

assessors its lists of boat owners on the grounds that revealing them would be an invasion of

A.L. Pricco, manager of the assessor's Personal Property

Division, also encourages boat

owners to step forward and pay

His office is located in the King

County Administration Building,

room 807. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5:15

this personal-property boat tax.

may find another way out.

budget on Monday.

But boats used for business are not exempt, according to Scott

28-foot craft would be exempt.

A Midway boat owner vowed to

Here's how the

boat tax works

oppose chasing sales because it McGuire charged, "I would not creates tax inequity.

INSTEAD, McGuire said, "I would use an assessing method very similiar to the one used by

McGuire favors using comparable sales to establish assessed valuation of homes. If sales are unavailable, he said he'd use "cost less depreciation" (construction cost of the home, minus depreciation).

This Democratic challenger also pledged to improve office management.

"I would institute performance standards for employees. And I would have a feedback system. Say, the office is supposed to inspect half the county every two years. That may divide up to 15 inspections per day per person. After the first week, if they're only doing 14, you move to make changes," McGuire explained.

In rebuttal, Hoppe said a feedback system "is an idea we pioneered here seven years ago. The idea of doing so many appraisals per person in a day has never been permitted. This office is unionized, the union has resisted that."

MOREOVER, McGuire emphasized, his own sense of ethics and honesty would be a remedy.

The way it works is that the

owner declares a certain value

for his craft. This is based on the

cost of the boat, and the year ac-

quired, less accrued deprecia-

tion. And there are boat "blue

books" which list values, just as

there are car "blue books." Staf-

fers work with the owner to deter-

mine value; then assessed valuation notices are sent out. Unhap-

py owners can appeal value to the County Board of Equalization, just as property owners appeal

their property taxes.

ALL BOAT owners must pay
the state levy of \$7.63 per \$1,000 of

If a boat is valued at \$10,000, that would amount to about \$76.

In addition, the owner ischarg-

ed 20 percent of local levies. In

the Highline School District, 20 percent amounts to about \$2.34

per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

while in the Federal Way School

District, 20 percent is about 82

boat; \$8 for the Federal Way

owner of a \$10,000 boat, plus the

"Gosh," said the Midway boat owner, "that isn't as bad as I ex-pected." He decided to pay his

tax, joining owners of boats of several million in assessed valua-

tion already on the tax rolls.

Those boats are mostly tugs and

years, but has not been actively

levied. Many assessors maintain

it is difficult to locate owners, and

The boat tax has existed for

barges, Pricco said.

That calculates to about \$23 for the Highline owner of a \$10,000

assessed valuation.

cents per \$1,000.

\$76 state tax.

order people to manipulate reports."

He referred to a former Hoppe employee who said a county assessment report to the state had been manipulated. Al Wilson, former program planning division manager, said, "From what I saw of the sample (used in the report), it had been manipulated." Wilson did not say Hoppe manipulated the report, and he said manipulation was not skewed (slanted) to adhere to State Department of Revenue (SDR) requirements.

"We didn't manipulate anything," Hoppe retorted. He said he uses the SDR's guidelines for reports, and works cooperatively with SDR.

But the assessor's office suppressed Parke Gaston's study of 11,000 properties, charged

County Assessor Harley

Hoppe's staffers gave a cram

course on appraisal practices

Friday to about two dozen

nent, Hank McGuire, wasn't

there. But two of his aides were

there, complete with a tape

recorder to tape the proceedings.

Also attending was Parke

Hoppe did not attend this ses-

sion. When he invited reporters,

Gaston, a Hoppe employee who released a study critical of Hoppe's assessing practices. Fri-

day was Gaston's day off.

Hoppe's Nov. 6 election oppo-

reporters.

Aides lead seminar cent comparable sales in an area are collected to begin establishing assessed valuation, he said. The appraiser also draws on the "cost to replace" method,

> Then there is a field inspection and a series of steps to achieve

> he said. Cost to replace means

how much it would cost to replace

a home, less accrued deprecia-

Tib Schreiner, accounting division manager, traced the history of valuation cycles in King County. "This year we are revaluing 170,000 homes," he said, adding that a two-year cycle of revaluation will be completed in 1980. "We anticipate revaluation every two years," he added, "if the market continues at the clip it is

#### he said it was intended to be 'strictly educational and definitely non-political.' Fred Duncan, who supervises a unit of appraisers, explained how home appraisals are made. Re-

going at now."

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was treated and apparent back injury released by Auburn in the 9:20 p.m. General Hospital mishap. Wednesday evening following a two-car troopers said, was the Highway South in that collided with a South 312th Street, the 23, of 24424 15th Ave. Patrol reported Fri- reportedly uninjured.

A 16-year-old Schackleford, 255 S. time of the impact, Federal Way resident 310st St., suffered an troopers said.

Schackleford,

collision on Pacific driver of a vehicle front of the Jack-in- pickup truck operated the-Box restaurant at by Francis R. Pitman, Washington State S., Kent. Pitman was

Pitman's vehicle Troopers said that was stopped in the o d i e J . northbound lane at the

Des Moines crime -

#### Police investigate numerous thefts

The Des Moines motor was reported. theft reported Mon- Des Moines Marina. day by a local nursing home.

from a third.

theft of an outboard a key in the theft.

Police are in- The motor, valued at vestigating three \$500, was taken from a separate incidents of sailboat moored at the

About \$16 in The incident involv- miscellaneous change ed the theft of a ring was taken from a venfrom one patient, two ding machine at the rings from another 2700 block of S. 216th and the theft of a 65- late Monday evening year-old necklace or early Tuesday morning. It is believed the The same day, the thieves possibly used

#### Association picks local chairperson

Moines has been nam- Associations' October ed as a chairperson Guild sets

2nd review

The Burien Library Guild presents Elizabeth Ayers in the second review of her fall series on Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the . Library, 14700 - 6th

Ave. SW. Ms. Ayers will review k, "The Powers That Be," a 700-page book by David Halberstam on the domination of government by the media.

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

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

Marlys Junt of Des for the Mental Health '79 Bellringer Campaign.

The Mental Health Association is the largest citizens' voluntary advocacy organization in the United States fighting mental illness and promoting mental health.

Through social action the association sees that government agencies are accountable, and that local mental health care facilities are given adequate support and funding.

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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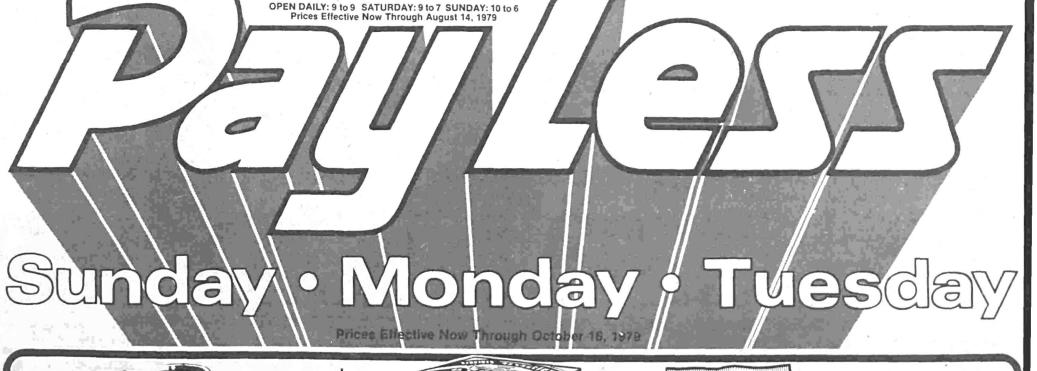
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### Few crimes reported during last few days

Only a few incidents Wednesday and Fri- The incidents in None of the incidents ficially that the drop rests and stepped up of criminal activity day, King County cluded three involved losses eal to in criminal activity is patrol activity. were reported in Police records showed burglaries and a or greater than \$500. probably the result of Federal Way between Friday morning.

handfull of larcenies.

Police said unof- a number of recent ar-





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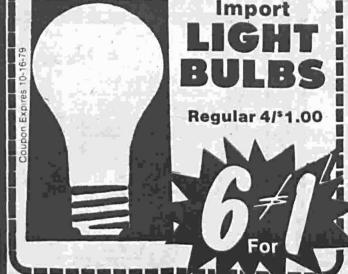
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### For some, English is a foreign language

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Their 15 native languages range from Arabic to French and from Cambodian to Spanish.

Although most are bilingual and can speak at least a little English, more than 40 are considered monolingual.

'That means the kid can't say 'hi' in English,'' explained Kathi Walkingstick, program assistant for the district's Bilingual and English as a Second Language (ESL) curriculum.

In Highline, however, it isn't long before such students can say

by Brad Broberg

Indochinese, are pouring into this

country at the rate of 14,000 a

Airport is one of three West Coast

airports where they are first introduced to the United States,

many of the refugees are settling

Strangers in a strange land,

they need homes, food, jobs and

an education, which dozens of In-

dochinese youngsters are getting

biggest single group (between 65-

70 and growing every week) of non-English speaking students

enrolled in the district's Bilingual

and English as a Second

They are part of more than 190

students from around the world

who are enrolled in those two pro-

grams, which are designed to

enable the youngsters to learn effectively in English within two

"THE ONES we see the most

are the Indochinese," explained Kathi Walkingstick, program

assistant for the bilingual and

ESL curriculum. "And a lot of

them are coming from situations

The Do family is an example.

Ever since the communists

took over, the seven-member Do

family planned to flee Vietnam.

They were caught in their first at-

tempt and the father had to spend

Finally, last Feb. 7, they

escaped on a small fishing boat

crammed with 29 people, 10 of

Their perilous voyage lasted

eight days. They were stopped by

Thai pirates six times and were

stripped of their gold, jewelry

and most precious belongings.

two months in jail.

them children.

that we can't even imagine."

Language (ESL) curriculum.

in the Highline School District. Indochinese children are the

in the Seattle area.

month.

A new wave of immigrants, the

Because Sea-Tac International

Asian refugees

flock to Highline

quite a bit more than "hi".

"The goal of this thing is to get the kid to where he can learn in English effectively," said Ms. Walkingstick.

THE DISTRICT is operating four separate ESL classrooms for monolingual students — two at Southern Heights Elementary School and two at Highline High School.

Monolingual students are bussed from throughout the district to those four classrooms; however, bilingual students who still need help are tutored in their own schools

Southern Heights' two classes for elementary monolingual students are occupied by 10 Vietnamese, three Koreans, two Laotions, two Chinese, one Thai, one Samoan, one Mexican and one Saudi Arabian.

Neither of the two teachers in charge of the classes speak the

However, they were among the

lucky boats who survived to land

safely in Thailand. After a short

stay in a refugee camp, they ar-

rived in Seattle July 31 under the

sponsorship of the International

enrolled at Southern Heights

Elementary School in one of two

ESL classrooms for monolingual

students. There is also a one-

year-old baby who was just six

months old when the family fled.

The oldest child, De, is 14. He can vividly recall the traumatic

The first pirates to board their

"They came with axes, pistols

and swords," De said with the

help of an interpreter. He said

one of the pirates stuck a pistol in

his stomach and took his

In their search for more booty,

the pirates even drained the

water supply, hoping to discover

The other pirates who subse-

quently waylayed the refugees

came up empty-handed, but they

took pity on them and gave them

The last pirates to board the

DE'S FATHER, who was a

coastal pilot in Vietnam, was at

the wheel of the refugee vessel

They encountered only one

storm, but it almost cost them

De recalled the refugees crying, "All of us will die. We will

But not only did they reach

land, they eventually reached

America, a fact that split De's

normally sober face into a wide

refugee boat went so far as to tow

them to shore in Thailand.

during its entire voyage.

wristwatch from him.

hidden treasures.

food and water.

their lives.

never reach land."

vessel took all of the refugees'

FOUR OF THE Do children are

Rescue Committee.

trip to Thailand.

valuables.

native language of any of their students; however, they are assisted by part-time tutors who do, with one exception. The district has not been able to find anyone who speaks Arabic.

Heather Langley, who heads up one of the ESL classrooms, said her inability to communicate

with her students in their own begin to absorb English through language is no barrier to their education.

"My goal is to teach them English, not translate. And because they are children, they have the facility to learn a language very easily.'

MONOLINGUAL students

conversations with their teachers and word and picture association exercises, much the same as an infant first learns to speak. "When they pick something up, they have to name it before they can move on," said Lou Fagnan,

the other ESL teacher at Southern Heights. "We make sure every picture they draw has the vocabulary on it. To some of them, every word is unknown, then the next day, they

know it," said Ms. Langley.

Typical of the learning activities offered in the ESL rooms is a mock market in Ms. Langley's class where her students play the parts of customers, salesmen and cashiers while learning the appropriate vocabulary for each role.

In this way, they are exposed to American culture as well as language.

'Culture shock is not just an expression. They really go through it," said Ms. Walkingstick.

Despite their relative isolation in rooms to themselves, the monolingual youngsters are encouraged to mix with other students at lunch and recess and during physical education and music classes.

'They're going to learn things from other kids that we could never teach them," noted Ms.

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ABOUT one-third (\$36,000) of the cost of Highline's bilingual and ESL curriculum is being funded by the state through the Transistional Bilingual Education Act of 1979, according to Ms. Walkingstick.

State dollars come to Highline on a per capita basis. The formula takes into account only those students who are totally monolingual or minimally bilingual. Although Highline offers help to less severely impacted students, it isn't reimbursed by the state for those programs.

The state money is dependent on the students' ability to successfully make the transistion from their native tongue to English within two years, although exceptions can be made.

"By this time, the law assumes he (the student) will have mastered English sufficiently,' said Ms. Walkingstick.

According to the two Southern Heights teachers, most of their students will be ready to leave the ESL rooms and enter regular classrooms well before the end of the school year, although they'll still need tutoring and may be out only half a day.

They are an extremely eager

"They not only have the need, but they have the desire," Ms. Langley said.

THIS YOUNGSTER is one of 21 students who participate in the English as a Second Language classes at South Heights Elementary School in the Highline School District.

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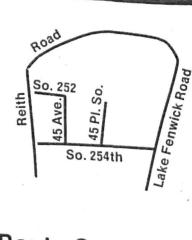
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by Ginna Koontz

fragrance of pastel pots or large mass hyacinths must be a outdoor plantings. part of the spring One centimeter garden. To be cap- equals .3937 inches. tivated by the sweetness and tion size hyacinths flowers on sturdy displays when massed stems next spring in borders or beds. plant hyacinth bulbs Always group hyacin-

this month. it's peculiar name even double rows look from "Hyacinthus" of stiff and skimpy. Greek mythology. Hyacinths are ex-Hyacinthus was cellent plants for him. From his blood in ground covers, Apollo caused the rockeries and of flowers were only blue. About 30 species heady perfume. grow wild in the Mediterranean area and in South Africa.

mon hyacinth) is the parent of the large DXUTCH FORMS OF HYACINTH THAT HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED. BHX. ORIENTALIS IS AN APPEALINGLY MODEST PLANT MORE OFTEN SEEN IN ROCKERIES OF European and English gardens.

xHolland according to in centimeters. An ex- ed on patio or deck. hibitian size bulb is timeters in circumference, the largest size bloom. Disadvantage of such mammoth size blooms is that they the slightest breeze or are 18 to 19 centimeters across and second size 17 to 18 centimeters across

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The huge exhibitdelicate bell-like make impressive ths, at least three The hyacinth of the bulbs, the same color. lily family, acquired Plantings in single or beloved by Apollo and under spring floweraccidentally killed by ing trees and shrubs, hyacinth to spring. course in window and Originally hyacinth planter boxes for close up whiffs of their

Hyacinth blooms are pastel blue, lavender, pink, H. orientalis (com- yellow, intense purple, red, rosey red and white.

Roman and French Roman hyacinths are graceful loosely flowered spikes, several to a bulb. The flowers may be white, pink or light blue. They bloom ahead of the Dutch hyacinth and unfortunately are not often seen in local bhxyacinth bulbs gardens. As container are graded in plants massed in large pots they are untheir circumference surpassed when plac-

Hyacinths are deep one over 19 cen-rooted and heavy feeders. They grow best in deep rich sanmeasured at the dy loam. To set them widest part and gives out properly dig trenches a foot or more deep and work in 5-15-5 fertilizer into the bottom of the trench. are so heavy they Place five or six ineasily topple over in ches unfertilized soil over bottom layer. rain. First size bulbs Dust bulbs and soil with bulb dust. Set bulbs at least six inches deep and six to eight inches apart.

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





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### Drug seminar to feature pot film

The second session of a threepart seminar on drugs and drug abuse will deal with answering a number of questions that were asked by members of the audience at the first session last week, organizers said Friday. Hyacinths are forc-

Also featured on the program - it will be held at Decatur High School — will be a film entitled "Reading, Writing and Reefers," a documentary on marijuana use in the school system.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m., and not at 7, as the organizers had originally planned. Confusion over the starting time occurred last week, when one set of circulars sent out by the organizers said 7 p.m. and another said 7:30.

Meanwhile, spokespersons for Federal Way Organized Services for Youth (FWOSY), the group that put the series together, were expressing delight with the turnout last week.

An estimated 200 persons showed up, making the turnout one of the largest in the community's recent history.

PARTICIPANTS AND members of the audience last week heard a panel of local teenagers say that probably 80 percent of Federal Way's youth population uses marijuana.

A King County Police narcotics detective later said that the figure was probably accurate.

The second session will open with a review of the material that

was covered last week and will proceed immediately into the

At the conclusion, the audience will divide into small groups for discussion with persons who are specialists in drug abuse and in the treatment of drug problems.

Organizers say they hope to adhere to a fairly tight agenda, so that the meeting will begin promptly and will end on time at 10

A third and final session will be held on Oct. 24, also at Decatur High School.

#### Widowed group to meet

Group will meet in will start at 8 o'clock. White River United Presbyterian Church, 526 12th St. S.E. in Auburn, Tuesday, Oct. 16. A fellowship and get acquainted

John L. Holmes, time will start at 7 get more from it.

Widowed-New Life p.m., and the meeting The New Life group is co-sponsored by the Auburn Ministerial Association and Price head librarian at Helton Funeral Auburn Library, will Chapel. All widowed introduce those atten- people are invited. ding to the library and For more informaexplain how they can tion, call 939-1000 or 833-2990.

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what's happening

**PUBLIC MEETINGS** Sewer Distric Meeting (10-17, 7 p.m.) Meeting dated 10-24 is cancelled, 22620 Seventh Ave. S. Des Moines City Council (second

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

ty 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 Star Lake Elementary Newspaper

Drive (10-15 to 10-19) For additional information call Gayle at Youngchild Post 232, American

Legion and Auxiliary (10-15, 8 p.m.) Joint meeting, 31455 28th

Parkside Elementary PTA (10-16, 7 p.m.) Open house, 2104 S. 247th

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

Food Stamp Outreach (10-17, 9:30 a.m. to noon) Information on food stamp program, Multi-Service Center, 2450 Star Lake

United Ostomy Assn., Tacoma Chapter (10-17, 7:30 p.m.) Sgt. John Murphy from the Urology Clinic at Madigan Hospital will be the speaker, all ostomates and other interested persons are invited to attend, for information, call 759-4828, Allenmore Hospital Cafeteria in Tacoma.

Welcome Wagon Club of Federal Way (10-17, 11:30 a.m.) Luncheon, cost \$5.95, for reservations call 838-2965, Sebastian's. Decatur High School (10-18, 7:30

p.m.) Open house.

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 66, South Kng County (10-19, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.) Alumni nightballroom dance, Normandy Park Cove, 1500 Shorebrook Drive, for information call Bob at 246-5150; (10-21, 2 to 4 p.m.) Family potluck and birthday, 30012 Third S., for information call Josephine at 941-4159, prospective members call 854-2780.

Northwest Opal Assn. (10-20 at 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 10-21 at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Opal show, Sea-Tac Hilton, 17620 Pacific Highway S

South Seattle Begonia Society (10-23, 7:30 p.m.) William Gibb will conduct the evening's program on "Winter Care and Storage of Begonias and Fuchsias," held at the Burien Arts Center.

South King County Literacy Council (10-20, 10-27 and 11-3) Laubauch workshop for volunteer tutors, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 515

Welcome Wagon Club of Federal Way (10-25, 10 to 11:30 a.m.) Get acquainted coffee hour, call 838-9708 for information.

Adelaide Elementary PTA Carnival (10-26, 4 to 10 p.m.) Proceeds for playground equipment, fun, food, games, raffles, crafts and prizes for all ages, held in the school

Brigadoon Elementary PTA Halloween Party with Arts and Crafts Bazaar (10-26, 3:15 to 9 p.m.) Special guest is KIRO's Count Dracula, public is welcome, 3601 S.W. 336 St., contact Karen Edwards, 838-4589 for additional information.

South End Singles (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. Huntington Park ((10-27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Flea market, Clubhouse,

1016 S. 248th 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 General Meeting (10-11, 7 p.m.) In the library.

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

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

at the Fog Cutter South. Alpha Delta Kappa, Alpha Theta Chapter (second Thursday, each month 6:30 p.m.) For additional information call Margit Larson

Centerstage Actor's Workshop (every Thursday night, 8 p.m.)

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

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185h Ave. S. Dee-Cee Toastmasters International (Wednesday evenings, 6 p.m.) Dinner meeting, Mulligan's Old Place Restaurant, SeaTac Mall, for additional information call Ken Willard, 773-98, 255-039 or 839-

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Fellowship (third Tuesday, each month, 9:30 a.m.) Steel Lake Grange Hall, one block east of 298th and Military Road. Foxgloves, University of

Washington Arboretum Foundation Study Unit 77 (second Thursday each month, September through May) Membership now open, call C arol Fox, 941-1273, or Audrey Isaacson, 839-8671, for information. Green River Chapter Barbershop-

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

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

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

p.m.) Visitors and guests welcome, Pacific Junior High, 22705 24th Place S Jaycees (second and fourth Tues-

day, 7:30 p.m.) At Jaycee Clubhouse. Kiwanis of Federal Way (every

Wednesday, noon) New location, The Dynasties. Lakeland Community Club (first

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

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

Mary Bridge Speech and Hearing Center (Monday and Wednesday, by appointment) Free speech and hearing screening, call 839-3470 for appointment, 2450 Star Lake Road.

Omega OES 259 (first and third Wednesdays, 8 p.m.) Stated meeting, J. Smith, secretary, for information call 878-8166, Des Moines Masonic Temple.

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

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

Poverty Bay Historical Society (third Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m.) Public invited, Federal Way Library.

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

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

Pyramid, Court No. 88 (fourth Friday, each month 8 p.m.) Regular meeting, Pyramid Masonic Tem-

Pyramid OES 257 (second Thursday, each month, 8 p.m.) Pyramid Masonic Temple, 1700

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

Shufflers Four Square Dance Club (first and third Saturday, 8 p.m. worshop, 8:30 p.m. dance) Edgewood Grange, 55th and North Meridian, Puyallup, lessons start on Sept. 6, for information call 927-1837 or 941South King County Genealogy Society (every third Saturday, of each month, 10 a.m.) Public welcomed, Kent Library, 232 S. Fourth

South Seattle Mothers of Twins (second Wednesday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Members' homes, for

information call 839-9321. Square Dance Lessons (every Wednesday, 8 p.m.) McMicken Heights Improvement Club, 3730 S. 166th St., sponsored by the Golden Nuggets, the public is invited, for more information call Karl Bargmeyer at 244-6199 or Bill Gulden at 244-0603.

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

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

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

Tops Chapter 555 (each Thursday, weigh-in at 6 p.m.) Meeting held

at Des Moines First Baptist Church, 22415 19th Place S., call Jan Keener, 824-5751 or Mona Downes, 824-1290 for information.

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

TOPS Chapter 780 (each Thursday, 10 a.m.) Des Moines United Methodist Church, call 878-8107 or 878-3410 for information.

Washington State Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees (every third Tuesday of month, noon) Sixth Avenue Baptist Church, Sixth and Fife in Tacoma.

Widowed - New Life Group (every third Tuesday, 7 p.m.) For all widowed persons, regular meetings beld at the White River United Presbyterian Church, 526 12th St. S.E., Auburn, for additional information call 927-6287, 939-1000 or 833-2990.

Weight Watchers of Federal Way (classes Monday at 7 p.m. and

Tuesday at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.) For additional information call 525-2323, Masonic Temple, 33848 Pacific Highway S.

DES MOINES LIBRARY Banjo Music (10-17, 7:30 to 9 p.m.)

At the library. Halloween Programs (10-23, 4 p.m.) Puppet Show, "Jack the Giant Killer," recommended for children first grade and up; (10-27, 10 a.m.) Movie, "The Devil and Daniel Mouse;" (10-29, 10 a.m.) Stories, songs, and games will b featured, children are welcome to wear costumes without masks and parents are invited, call the library at 824-6066 for additional information, 22815 24th S.

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 5year-olds.

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secutive Saturday mornings

from 10 to 11 a.m.) Led by Sue

Wright, a former teacher of deaf preschoolers, registration required, call 839-0257 for additional information, at the library. "Act Yourself: An Introduction to Role Therapy" Program (10-22, 7:30 p.m.) Federal Way writer Jo Loudin, author of the book entitled "Act Yourself," will teach

participants how to stop playing roles in their daily lives and unmask their true feelings, at the library, 848 S. 320th St. 'Christmas Crafts' Program (10-

24, 10 a.m.) Crafts expert Sharon Stauffel will discuss and demonstrate a variety of easy to

do holiday ornaments and decorations, 848 S. 320th St.

SENIOR CITIZENS Arts and Crafts (Mondays, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) At center, bring sack lunch, fourth Monday luncheon out. 33324 Pacific Highway S.

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

Cards (Poker) (Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.) At center, 33324 Pacific Highway S. Ceramic Classes (Tuesdays, 11 a.m.

to 1:30 p.m.) At center. Homemakers Club Monthly Meetings (third Wednesday of

month, 10 a.m) At center. Noon Luncheon each Thursday, 12:15 p.m.) Make reservations by Wednesday, 2 p.m. at center. Pinochle (Wednesday, 12:30 to 3

p.m.) At center. Transportation provided to all activities of the center and for routine shopping and doctor appointments within the Federal Way area. A three-day advance notice for appointments and a one day advance notice for shopping required, for additional information call Gwen at 927-9031 or 838-3603.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board of Directors (10-15, 11:30 a.m.) Fogcutter South.

Business Development (10-16, noon) Maverick Family Steak House.

Council of Organizations (10-17, 7:30 p.m.) Federal Way Library.

Political Action Committee (10-17, 8 a.m.) Gee Gee's Restaurant. Ambassadors (10-24, 11:30 a.m.)

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Immunizations (10-15, 9 to 11:30 a.m.) Multi-Service Center Clinic. Foot Care (10-15, 2 to 4 p.m.) \$2

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building, Plaza 17, 1007 17th S.E. Auburn. Foot Care (10-17, 10 a.m. to noon) \$2 charge, sign up at apartment.

building, Wayland Arms, 307 S. Division, Auburn. Well-Child Clinic (10-17, 8 a.m. to 4

p.m.) By appointment only, call. 833-8400, Multi-Service Center. Blood Pressures (10-18, 10 a.m. to noon) Federal Way Senior

Citizens Center, 33324 Pacific Highway S. Blood Pressures (10-18, 2 to 4 p.m.)

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offering a new frey Cohan, flute; Priestman (Music Theater there. ed to the slate of guest Sampler Series to its Gary Karr, double Director, Flordia conductors for the Nor- audience. Sampler bass; and Daniel Philharmonic) on the million attempt,

maining seven con- Mester join previously ductors for the final plete, misses its mark certs for the price of engaged guest con- concerts in March and essentially because it Alun Francis and four. In addition, ductors Paul Polivnick April will be announc- is such an exag-Victoria Bond will con- Sampler subscribers (Associate Conductor, ed later. duct the orchestra will receive discounts Indianapolis Sym-Nov. 10 to 13 and on tickets for other phony); William January 19, 20 and 22 concerts such as those McGlaughlin respectively, and with James Galway (Associate Conductor, St. Paul Chamber Or- senior citizens).

podium during the up- which took more than Francis, Bond and coming season. Con-four years to com-

> tions start as low as \$24 there that it becomes (\$16 for students and to unreal for the tic tragedy.

Ticket information is with. concert featuring conductors as well as on—Arts Endowment chestra's office in intention that the Sheen), is sent on a

Review:

### 'Apocalypse' takes 1 toke too many

by Barbara Butts Director-producer Francis Coppola took the proverbial unchewable bite when he set out to capture in 'Apocalypse Now' the tragedy of

America's involvement in Vietnam. The catharsis that he hoped would evolve from his portrayal of "what Vietnam was really like — what it

out of the film. sought — that Americans would then step away from putting it behind them"

 will not come from viewing his movie, which previewed in Seattle Thursday night and is now play-The orchestra is also Westcott, piano; Jef-Symphony); and Brian ing at the Town

> Coppola's \$30 gerated, that is to say psychedelic, render-Sampler subscrip- ing of what happened "unstoned" to identify

> > If it was Coppola's

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sions, as was sugreport of an interview he has succeeded.

The horrible, absurd and irrational scenes of war are noninvolving, removed and isolated from the beholder as are the images of the world when viewed through looked like and felt the eyes of one who like" — does not arise has taken LSD.

The dialogue drifts The result that he in and then out, at one time loud and then almost unintelligible, be only "one small making the following of the plot extremely difficult.

This style may in one sense portray the "real" Vietnam, as many of our soldiers purportedly saw these events under the influence of drugs. But it is an unsatisfactory device for making the experience mean-

ingful generally. And the film is crucially flawed in protagonist that the audience can identify with, an essential ingredient of all cathar-

tagonist, Capt. Willard (Martin

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do), who has lucid understanding of kingdom of butchery. activity.

And as he proanother journey from innocence to depravity, from sanity to insanity.

But Willard's character is not developed sufficiently for the audience to beautiful at times; the identify with his initial state nor to experience vicariously his descent into madness.

The moral dilemma that plunges both Kurtz and Willard into insanity — that of distinguishing bet-ween "good" killing and "bad" killing 28 is not resolved.

After confronting Kurtz in his jungle hell, Willard simply rides off in his boat staring into space, the that it fails to offer a horror of his experience etched into his face.

But this is not what ails the movie, as it is the nature of a dilem-The movie's pro-mathatitis unresolvable.

What makes it unsatisfying is that the whole sensibility of mission into the viewer is not allowed

the movie be one of jungles of Cambodia to fully participate in movie's scenes of drug-induced impres- to assassinate a Willard's journey into destruction are renegade colonel, madness and thus astonishing in their gested in a recent Kurtz (Marlon Bran-come away with a ferocity. And it is valuable in

terms with what has

become almost a na-

Vittorio Storaro is

overwhelmingly

The photography by

tional disease.

with a Seattle writer, established his own this barbaric human that the movie-goer may well come away The film, however, from it with a renewgresses on his journey is an admirable at- ed need to sort out and into the darkness of tempt by one of make understandable the jungle, he makes America's greatest this most unsettling of directors to come to wars

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Racine's "Phaedra" play was a French in the University's 543-5636 on weekday afternoons.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students, senior citizens and members of groups numbering

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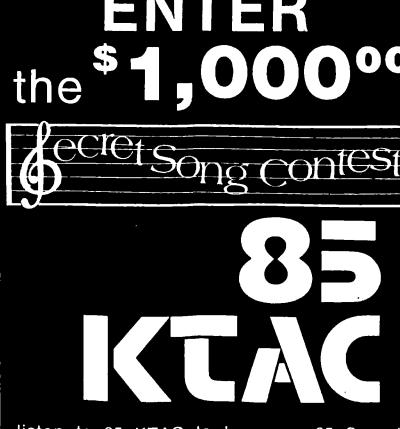
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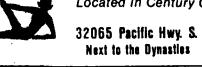


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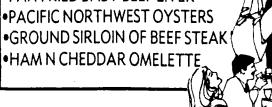
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by Carolyn Logan guilty party can be identified by The Port of Seattle Commission calling 433-5229. Callers need to last week approved purchase of a report the time the flight ocnew Sea-Tac Airport noise- curred. monitering system, which will By contrast, Don Shay, direcenable airport officials and air- tor of aviation, said, "It's port area residents to determine premature to suggest that people exact noise levels from aircraft call now because data is still be-

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Shortly after the equipment ar- IN ANOTHER matter at the rived, Port Engineer Richard Ot- meeting, Commission Chairman tele said the Port didn't want to Henry Kotkins and Sen. King pay for it until they saw if it work- Lysen, D-31st District, almost

It must work now because a Lysen asked to speak in the staff recommendation was to pay packed commission chambers on for the \$128,345 system and the the plea of unionized restaurant \$11,680 monthly maintenance workers told by a new lessee that contract from E. G. & G., San they could not work for the new

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the new lessee on whether union However, Ford pointed out that help would be retained. the system, "doesn't take a picture (of the guilty party). vestigate where it stands legally

Yet Block said later that the in the labor dispute.

**Candidates** 

A candidates night sponsored by the Nor-

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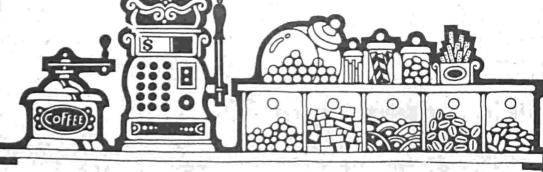
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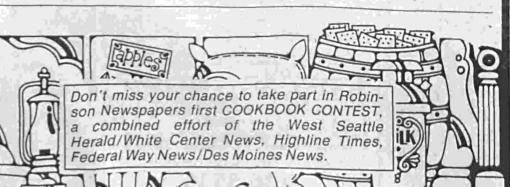
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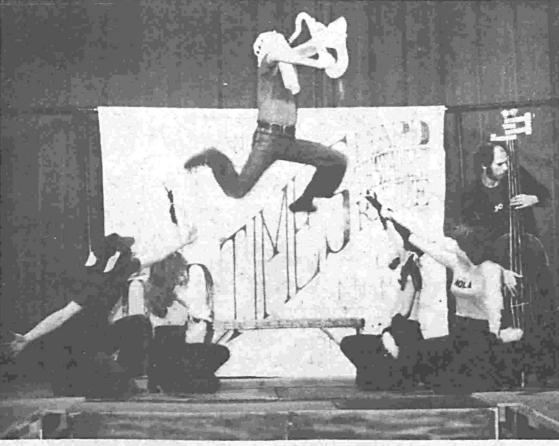


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#### Taproot Theatre performs

MIDWAY COMMUNITY Covenant Church will be hosting a performance of the play "Old Times, Hard Testment Revue and Non-Prophet Show" by the Taproot Theatre Company on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 6:30 p.m. The Taproot is a professional ensemble of Christian actors and actresses which performs throughout western Washington and the Pacific Northwest. The church is located at 22460 - 24th Ave. S., Des Moines. For information call 878-4861.

### Churches to sponsor Yantis

Marine View 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Presbyterian Church, along with St. Theresa's Catholic his compositions a Church, will host strong reliance on the noted composer and publisher, David Yan- of his music, believes tis, in four music a composer's primary workshops and culminate with a Celebration Concert involving the workshop participants.

The workshops, held at Marine View, 8469 Eastside Dr. N.E., Tacoma, will begin Saturday morning, Oct. 20, at 9 a.m., with a workshop for church school teachers and others interested in children's music. Yantis will introduce a new concept in children's music, combining music and hand poetry. Ten basic steps on how to lead singing and involve participants will also be covered.

Immediately following, from 11 to noon will be a special children's choir workshop for first through sixth graders. A brown bag lunch will follow, with dessert and drink provided.

From 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Yantis will conduct a guitar- instrumental workshop, followed by an adult choir workshop from

#### Oktoberfest planned

The public is invited to a celebration of Oktoberfest Saturday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. at First Unitarian Church of Seattle. Music and liquid refreshment will be provided.

Those attending may bring along a German snack and come eat, drink, dance and help celebrate. A \$2 donation at the door will be appreciated. The church is located near Saltwater State Park at 25701 14th Place S.

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

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), No. 158 (each Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 1829 S. 308th St., use lower parking lot, for information call 927-4628, 839-8148 or 852-8919.

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Yantis, who has demonstrated in all of Scriptures for the text responsibility is to

communicate the tend the concert as Gospel.

The Celebration Concert will be held Sunday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the sanctuary at Marine View Presbyterian Church. All are invited to at-

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Speaker for this occasion will be Fr. Leo Thomas, O.P., spiritual director for the Dominican Sisters at Marymount in Tacoma. He is also the representative of the Archbishop of Seattle to the Catholic to the public. It will

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Movement. He has taught both Philosophy and Pastoral Theology at the Seminary level, and for five years served as the director of the Department of Religion and Psychiatry at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan.

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Luke the Physician is a non-denominational Order for any who is involved in the healing ministry as a doctor, nurse, clergyman or intercessor, and affirms the gift of healing is as present today through the Holy Spirit as it was in our Lord's day through the touch of His hand.

This service is open

On Wednesday, Oct. Charismatic Renewal feature primarily the preaching of the word, and the opportunity for those seeking healing of body, mind and soul to receive the Laying on of Hands with prayer as a means of receiving the Holy Spirit.

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the Marina.

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Some activities are planned for adults on-16 at 6 p.m. for an all- ly and many include children. Anyone wan-On Sunday, Oct. 21 ting further informaat 1 p.m. they will tion about ACTS and have Sunday brunch its activities may call at Anthony's Home Joyce Stuber, Port in Des Moines at membership chairman, at 927-2798.





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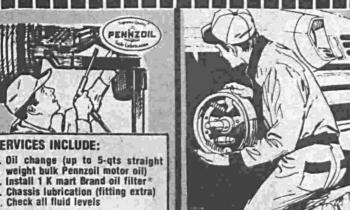
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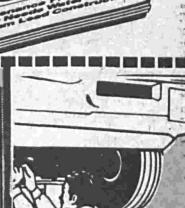
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### Federal Way struggles past winless Decatur

by Jon Buchholtz Dean Youngblood's 60-yard scramble with an intercepted pass highlighted Federal Way's somewhat (yawn) ho-hum 12-3 victory over the Decatur Gators Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

The win lifted the Eagles record to 4-2. Decatur's shadow is now at a 0-6 tint.

Federal Way's lone touchdown came following a 43-yard Todd McGrady punt, which placed the Gators on their own 34 yard line. After Mike Hagen dove for two yards up the middle, sophomore Greg Andal pitched off to Randy Moen, Gator halfback. Moen drifted right, then launched a 40yard spiral toward the right sideline. Youngblood stepped in front and started his dance to paydirt. First cutting through the middle, he glided to his left and made his way across the scoring

"Again, it was our big play on defense that put it away," Doug Adkins, Eagle mentor recalled. "Our defense has through for us most every game."

Decatur broke the first quarter drought with a 37-yard field goal, compliments of Valtyr Jonnson. The Gators drove 19 yards following a minus three yard punt by Layne Crowston. Jonnson split the uprights and the Gators were up 3-0 with three minutes remain-

The Eagles, perhaps somewhat flushed, rose to the occasion with their best drive of the night. Using strictly running plays, Federal Way moved the distance of the field to the Gator 21. An Eagle score seemed assured until quarterback Butch Cratzenberg bobbled the ball on the subsequent play. Luckily for FW, senior Mike Bourbonnie piled on top. Blaine Wilson tied the score three plays later with a 36-yard field goal.

Several punts ensued with Federal Way taking advantage of Decatur's field position. The Eagles, with 4:14 remaining in the half, tookover following a punt, on the Gator 43. Four plays later, Federal Way was in business on Deactur's 13.

Cratzenberg pitched to Brian Beringer for a proposed sweep around the left side. Beringer iron-elbowed the ball, allowing it to bounce harmlessly to the turf. Decatur's Mike Mitchell interupted the ball's freelance by smothering it on the Gator 18, thus killing another Eagle drive.

Decatur's anxious receivers fought over the second half kickoff, which resulted in a Gator fumble. Once recovered, little room lay ahead, and Decatur had a first down on its nine.

"Poor field position is really a problem," Greg Flynn, Gator coach relayed. "Especially when you can't move the ball in the first place.'

Decatur needed just three plays before punting the ball back to the Eagles, who graciously accepted it on their own 45. It took exactly 3:00 minutes to cover 51 yards and Wilson again drilled the uprights for an Eagle 6-3 lead.

(Team Related story, team scoring and statistics, along with league standings may be found on



DECATUR'S Tor Hagen (73) and Mike Isenman teammates. Swarming defenses on both sides put a dead stop on Federal Way's Todd McGrady highlighted the battle, which Federal Way won, during Friday night's inner-district, SPSL foot- 12-3. ball game. Mike Mitchell (50) readies to aid his

- photo by Roy Musitelli

### Jefferson shocks Clover Park, 12-7, with resiliency

by Harry Brooks

B-O-I-N-G!

Just like a big rubberband, the Thomas Jefferson Raider football team bounced back from two straight losses to post the most stunning upset in the South Puget Sound League thus far this season, taking a 12-7 victory over the then title-contending Clover Park Warriors Thursday night at Federal Way Stadium.

Jefferson took advantage of a Clover Park punting miscue to score the game's first touchdown

with a 27-yard march in the first quarter.

BOING! SNAP! The Raiders stopped the War-riors at the TJ 17. Two plays later, quarterback Jay Gard hooked up with Greg Joshlin on a 77-yard pass-run play to recapture the lead at 12-7 in the second

BOING! BOING! BOING! BO-ING!

Clover Park stretched the Raider defense by entering Jefferson territory four times in the second half, but the Raiders kill the threats at the 10, 31, 6 and 41 yard lines.

"WE BENT a little but we didn't break," TJ coach Jim Gard said through a proud grin in a festive post-game locker room. "I was really pleased with our guys in the second half. We preached to our defense all week - 'rally to the ball' — and everybody hustled to the point of attack just like we hoped for."

Warrior skipper Bob Colleran was bitterly tight-lipped after his squad outgained Jefferson 266 yards to 183 but suffered its third loss, which all but eliminates the Warriors from the playoff race.

"Jefferson played well," he quipped. "We told our kids m that once we get them down, we can't let them get back up, but we never had control. Jefferson just played with a lot of heart, and we didn't execute very well.'

The Raiders' win should bring dded verve to Jefferson's homecoming clash with Curtis next Friday at Federal Way Stadium. The contest will kickoff at 8 p.m. The Curtis scouts left Federal Way Stadium Thursday night visibly concerned about coping with Jefferson, and the Raiders, now 2-4 in SPSL play, gave them good reason to worry.

Jay Gard, who is making giant strides at landing the All-SPSL quarterback spot, threw just nine times against CP, but he connected on five for 140 yards, a 28 yard-per-completion average. After the scoring strike to Joshlin, Jay found Mike Brogan with a 48-yard bomb early in the third quarter. Brogan was downed at the Warrior 5, but Clover Park recovered an errant pitchout on the next play to end the

"WE FIGURED since Bethel threw 45 times and beat them (13-9), we could have success going for the long passes," coach Gard said, referring to his son's aerial

Fullback Dean DeMulling added balance to the Raider attack by "running the hardest he's run according to his coach. The 205-pound senior pounded for 66 yards through the line in 15 carries. He aided Jefferson's first scoring drive with a nine-yard romp to the CP 11 and, in the game's waning seconds, crashed the line three successive times to gain a first down that allowed the Raiders to run out the

Jefferson's first touchdown came after Clover Park punter Terry Hansen bobbled a onebounce snap from center and was swarmed under at the CP 27. Four plays later, Gard cut inside left tackle for an 11-yard touchdown, but Todd Ringenbach's extra-point kick attempt hooked left of the goal posts.

CHUCK DENNIS, possibly the most exposive runger in the SPSL, scored the Warriors' tying TD on a 42-yard sprint over right tackle at 4:41 of the first period, and Steve Allen put Clover Park ahead with his extra-point placement. Dennis, a 155-pound senior, racked TJ's defense for 130 yards in 17 first-half carries but was limited to 41 yards in 13 totes during the second half.

so we tightened them down in the second half by getting better movement from our linebackers (DeMulling and Jeff Mc-Cauley)," coach Gard noted.

The Raiders scored their decisive touchdown at 5:06 of the second quarter when Joshlin zipped behind the Warrior secondary coverage with a post

in stride at the CP 35, and Joshlin evaded an ankle grab by CP's Mark Williams at the 15 to complete the 77-yard play. Gard's pass for a two-point conversion fell incomplete.

**JEFFERSON** 

again was knocking at the goal line early in the third quarter. On the third play of the period, Brogan beat the Warrior defensive backs, and Gard hit him at the CP 23. The 48-yard play ended with Brogan being dragged down at the 5, but, on the next play, Gard rolled to his right and flipped an option pitch behind Mark Johnson. Warrior John Gore recovered the ball at the CP 10.

From then on, the Raiders held on, repeatedly turning the Warriors back near the TJ goal line .-'He was beating us on the ends, Jefferson's glue-like pass coverage was the the stretch. DeMulling ended a Warrior threat midway through the third quarter by making an aerial theft at the CP 25, and Todd Ringenbach ended the Warriors' last possession by picking off a pass at the TJ 40 with three minutes left to play. Late in the first quarter, Marc Ogata stop-

route.Gard's floater caught him ped a Warrior drive with an interception at the TJ 13.

Clover Park quarterback Jim Cassady completed just eight of 25 pass attempts. Four were of the screen variety.

THE TJ defense was penetrated for 139 first-half rushing yards but cut the allotment to 72 after halftime. The Raiders halted the Warriors on three of six fourth-down situations. Two of those stops came inside the TJ 10.

Referring to a dismal 34-0 loss to Sumner two Fridays ago, Gard said with satisfaction, "We got some of our pride back with this one."

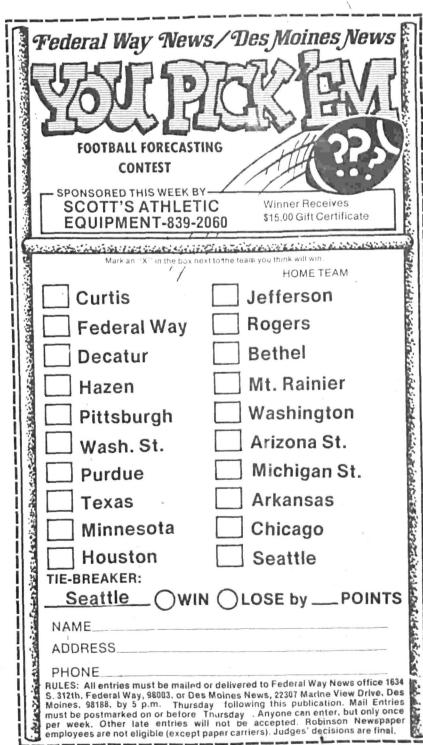
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DEAN DeMULLING (30), Jefferson's fullback, tries to break the DeMulling gained 66 yards in 15 carries and added an interception, as grasp of Clover Park's Scott Swift as Jeff Wolf (68) pursues the play during Thursday's SPSL football contest at Federal Way Stadium.

Jefferson upset Clover Park, 12-7.

- photo by Roy Musitelli



### Federal Way netters drop tough match to CP, 4-1

into a problem that Brines. "I was hoping every South Puget number two doubles squad this season. In just too good." short, the Eagle girls bumped into the Warriors, losing a 4-l decison last week.

girls' tennis team ran Eagle Coach Gary

Federal Way

"Deanna has really improved all season has been common to we could also win our long," A Brines said. "She iscoming along Sound League net match, but they are very well and playing excellent tennis for us."

Probably the most powerful Clover Park managed only one vic- suprising match of the tory on the afternoon afternoon was the mistakes by superb as Deanna Dailly number one singles, "Nobody is going to defeated Gail Gilpin where undefeated beat them this year," in a tough match, 7- Brenda Tate of

Miller, 6-3, 6-1.

Brines, Tate did not Brines said. "She lets SPSL standings. really get beat by her opponents beat Miller, but instead, themselves by letting she was forced into them make the creating her own mistakes." defensive play from her opponent.

"Penny Miller is second encounter of Holton 6-0, 6-0. Tate

Federal Way made

tough decision to backboard. She blanked the Bethel her singles paly with win while Lola Ralph Missy Muir. Clover Park's Penny always hits the ball Braves 5-0 to raise strong performances and Sherri Moreira back no matter where their record to 3-2, turned in by Dailly, a scored a more lengthy tion will be Tuesday at According to it is on the court," currently fourth in 6-2, 6-2 winner, while 5-7, 7-5, 6-3 win to Decatur beginning at

> The Eagles received outstanding singles play from Tate who rebounded from her Janet Young sweep to Denise Fredlund, them.' earlier loss by trouncno mistakes in their ing the Braves' Steph

was backed amply in a straight-set 6-4, 7-6 Kathy Weaver and by Terry Smith for a 7-6, 7-5 win.

Doubles action saw

Nancy Savage slipped finish the afternoon's 3:30 p.m.

activity.

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"They are going to Junior Varsity be good," Brines said singles winners for of the Gators, "but we Roxanne Lawson and Federal Way included should be ablc to beat

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skills contest. The top two finishers in each age bracket advance to a as follows: U-8: 1st Carl, 3rd Jim Knapp. through U-19: 1st

Saturday morning, state contest to be Robert Pardo, 2nd

group U-8 are listed Tony Langdon, 3rd but do not advance to Mark Burr. state competition.

Mark Bethel. U-11: 1st Winners of age Brian Sonnenfeld, 2nd

U-12: 1st Larry Boys winners were O'Neal, 2nd Kevin Doug McDowell. U-17

2nd Jim Krofchek, 3rd John Minans. U-15: 1st Ken Coplin, 2nd Blake Paulich, 3rd Mike Goenner.

U-16: 1st Tim Bartro, 2nd Ron Murray, 3rd Jim Keating and

U-13: 1st Jason Russ, Jerry Leishman, 2nd U-12: 1st Kim Stead-Allen Whidden.

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director of the main closed to Washington Forest hunters until we get Protection Associa- some moisture." tion (WFPA) at Olympia, says hunters may most likely be in loggencounter closures in ed areas where the scattered areas debris of logging or because the fire "slash" presents a danger is high, critical fire hazard. especially at high The hazard is greater

"Logging opera-Bledsoe, executive of these areas will re-

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Cascades.

"Fire season is still danger continues dur- down in many areas here and campfires will not be allowed on private lands," Bledsoe says.

> The U.S. Forest Service will not allow fires except in fireplaces at established campgrounds.

Ralph Larson, director of the says no fires will be permitted on game elevations where fog at elevations above lands and urges

"Closed to hunting has not had a dampen- 2,000 feet on the hunters to refrain westside of the from using fire because of the threat to the timber and wildlife resource.

> "Forest users have an opportunity,' Bledsoe says, "to prevent a possible holocaust.

"We did it during last year's drought," Bledsoe says. "Let's do it again this hunting season."

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Valley 26, HYRA 0; Burien 13,

#### Westley named shellfish head

Ronald E. Westley, biologist with the a shellfish biologist Department of for over 28 years with Fisheries Shellfish the Washington Program, Westley has Department of Fisheries, was appointed recently as the assistant director of the Shellfish Program by director Gordon Sandison.

As the Shellfish Program assistant director, Westley has the responsibility for management of about 30 percent of the state's commercial and recreational fisheries.

his career in 1951 after stationed at the Bringraduating from the University of Washington with a Bachelor of Science degree in Fisheries Science. As a shellfish High School.

conducted research and investigation of the Pacific and Olympia oyster reproduction, condition cycles and relationships to environmental conditions

Westley was appointed to supervise the management and research division of the Shellfish Program in 1966, a position he held until his appointment as Shellfish Westley, 51, began Management chief non Shellfish

> Laboratory in 1976. Born in Tacoma in 1928, Westley is a graduate of Quilcene

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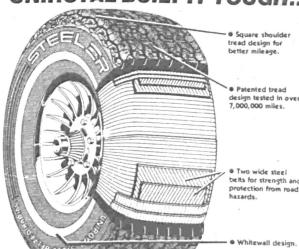
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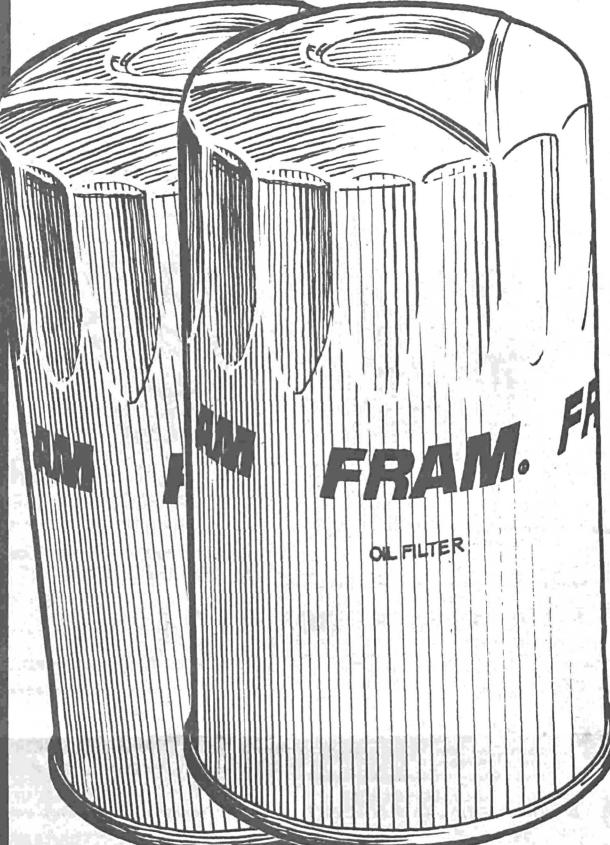
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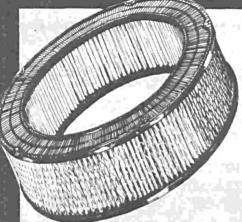
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#### Flynn, Adkins(?) satisfied

### Eagles' win over Gators keeps playoffs hopes alive

you'd almost believe We've been flat all there.' the Federal Way week. I think Eagles were upset by Puyallup (a 20-19 win- Flynn's new entry into Friday night at two Fridays ago) took Stadium.

sails."

outstanding per-than 40 pounds-per-game's only formance to enable man in the front line. the Eagles to take a "It was amazing!"

bright-eyed grin. yards. "I'm satisfied with "Those guys were just

by Harry Brooks a noticeably bigger and a little games, the Federal could control them the a 29-yard pass-run Sumner after us, and By listening to the dissatisfied expres- stronger so we don't Way stoppers have rest of the way." coaches afterward, sion. "We were so flat. get physicalled out

PHYSICALLED,

the Decatur Gators ner over the Eagles the English language, is what the Federal Federal Way the wind out of our Way stop corps did to the Gator attack. Greg Flynn, in Federal Way's But the Federal retrospect, praised defense limited Way defense came his Gators, who were Decatur to 71 total through with its usual out-weighed more yards and scored the touchdown when Dean Youngblood returned 12-3 victory over the he lauded with a an interception 60

So, Decatur joins the win," Federal great out there. Our the ranks of those Way coach Doug kids are comin'. We dooped by the Eagle Adkins muttered with just need to get a little "D." In the past two

outscored their offensive counterparts 18-13 and enabled Federal Way to take a 7-0 win over Sumner early in the season by recovering a fumble

in the end zone.

Even after Decatur took a 3-0 lead on Valtyr Jonsson's 37yard, first quarter field goal, Adkins maintained his confidence because of his team's defensive potency.

"I was pretty sure they wouldn't score on us again. I thought we

the break that turned no farther, so Wilson as Mike Bourbonnie with a 20-yard field pounced on a Decatur goal. fumble on the Gator 21 midway through the Wilson booted a 36yard placement.

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showed the semblance of an aerial attack on its first possession of the second half. Butch Cratsenberg and completion good for 10

The defense forced 9. The Eagles moved a house-of-fire.

that the win over meeting Rogers. second quarter. Four Decatur will improve DECATUR will try plays later, Blaine his squad's morale for to score its first vicnext Friday's allimportant game against Rogers and Sparks Field in hibit the same defen-Puyallup.

have to win it," he against Federal Way, stated. "If we beat they may hold off Dean Youngblood Rogers (now 6-0), Bethel's pass-happy, teamed up on the we're in the driver's run-and-shoot attack. game's first pass seat for second place

success to the Decatur Sumner's comin' like

Federal Way, now 4into a tying field goal put them ahead 6-3 2 and situated in third against Clover Park p.m. place in the SPSL, has games against Bethel Adkins predicted and Jefferson after

> tory of the season at Bethel next Friday. hould the Gators exsive verve against "We absolutely Lethel as they did

"It's going to be (and a playoff spot). tough, but our seconyards and, two plays Rogers has to play dary's coming along later, again joined on Puyallup (6-0) and pretty good," Flynn

The Gators will Sumner the following finish their season at Thursday. Both conhome with games tests will begin at 7:30

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Decatur: Jonnson, 37-yd.

Team Stats Dec. First downs 34-133 38-77 Lakes 4-12-0 2 - 9 - 1 Curtis Rushing Passing yds. Fumbles-lost 5-4 Pen.-yds 8-90

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**Standings** 

Sumner Jefferson 5 Bethel

-6 Decatur SCORES 4-40 Federal Way 12, Decatur 3; Jefferson 12. Clover Park 7.



### Goal-line goal

RICK LAVASSAR, a Des Moines 89er, heads for the end zone in last weekend's game against Puyallup. Lavassar's TD made the difference as the Des Moines Rams nipped the Puyallup 89ers, 6-0.

- photo by Danielle Connite

### MR girls drop two in volleyball action

isn't exactly tearing gone home." the North PUget

they are trying. now 0-4 following last Ram effort. week's NPSL action

tridge 15-4, 15-6. Neil Hutchison, gives up." first-year volleyball regardless of their two-loss week, said his squad played well, agriculture in the week, tridge has players especially against however, as they ab- that are really ex-Evergreen last sorbed a convincing perienced. They will Wednesday.

except one against But it wasn't all that Mt. Rainier will try Evergreen," Hut- poor a performance to break into the win chison said. "The for the Ram girl's ac- column this week as girls really did a cording to Hutchison, they meet the Lindsuper job in that

Sound League net loop spiker Denise Hen- like they do. apart this season, but dricks continual hus-

and state-ranked Ken- "She played an Charger front line. outstanding game for

"We hit every serve Chargers on Tuesday. year."

The Mt. Rainier the thing, without it them an inch they'll home on Thursday. girls' volleyball team we might as well have kill you. There are not Game times are that many teams scheduled for 3:30 Hutchison cited around that can spike p.m.

The Rams received tle at the net as in- outstanding play at The Ram girls are strumental to the the net as Hendrick, Pam Gossman and "She just hustles all junior Lori Clark rose that saw the Des the time," the Ram up to challenge the Moines club fall to coach said referring much bigger and Evergreen, 15-10, 15-18, to his senior spiker, more experienced

"We're playing with Mt. Rainier Coach us. She just never three players that are loss from the winalot of games this

"We were right with bergh Eagles on Tues-

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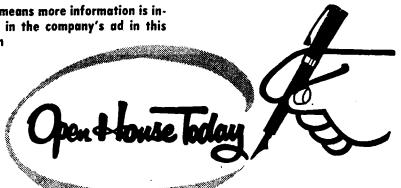
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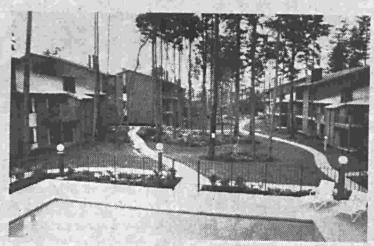
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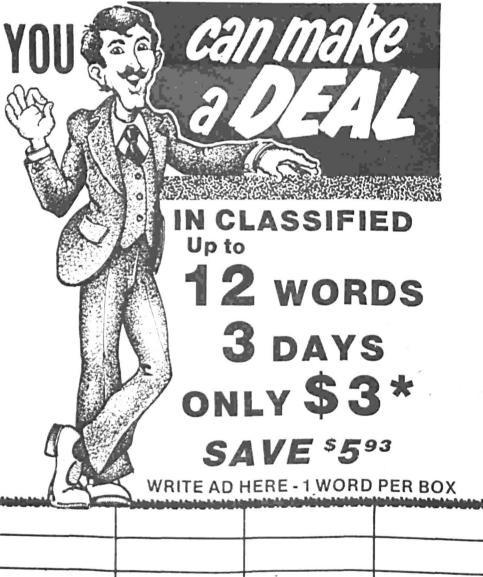
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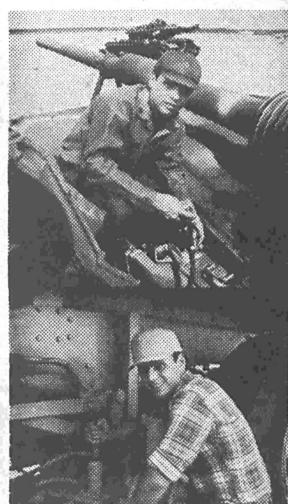
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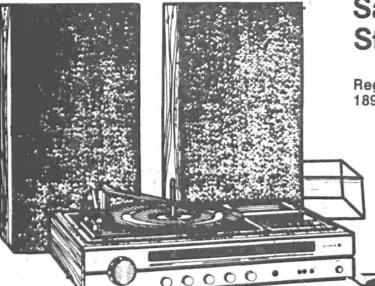


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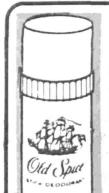
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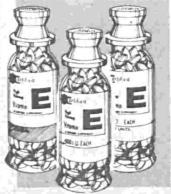


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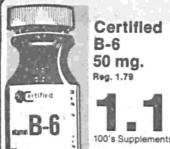


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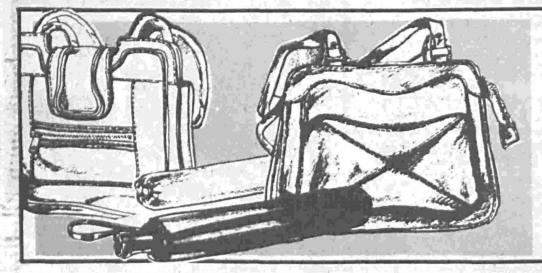
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