



THE ELECTRICITY that illuminates the night sky will not be so plentiful in the next decade as Puget Sound Power and Light faces a shortage of power. The lack of electricity is attributed to a combination of generating facilities and of erroneous population growth

predictions. In short, while the Puget Power service area has grown faster than anticipated, coal-fired and nuclear generating plants have been stalled due to public opposition. The result may be as drastic as brownouts.

—photo by Roy Musitelli

Mandatory restrictions asked to relieve electricity shortage

by Nathalie Weber

Serious. Very serious. The warnings are gloomier, and the chances that South King County will be sitting in darkness this winter are becoming serious, very serious.

The situation can't be overemphasized, say Puget Sound Power and Light officials, who are predicting that if current electricity consumption continues, the area will be facing brownouts this winter.

Puget Power, which serves Federal Way, Des Moines and Burien as far north as South 160th Street, this week asked the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission (UTC) to establish mandatory curtailment of electricity consumption throughout the state.

"We have run out of sufficient resources to meet the electrical demands in the region," Dave Knight, vice president of power supply, said Tuesday. "The elec-

tricity simply is not there."

The most threatening deficiency — the one facing the area this winter — is attributed to two factors: insufficient rainfall that has left reservoirs dry, and the inability to generate electricity due to a lack of power plants.

THERE'S NOT much Puget Power can do about the lack of rain, but it does have the ability to generate additional power — if it could obtain the licenses necessary to construct the plants. That, Puget Power contends, is where the real problem lies.

Public opposition coupled with erroneous population growth predictions in the area are the major contributors to the present lack of power. According to Puget Power, substantial amounts of energy that should be available to its customers now will not come on line until the mid-1980's, due largely to litigation over coal-fired and nuclear generation.

The company admits the pro-

blem also is due to a lack of population growth foresight. Puget Power, which serves 11 counties and 30 percent of the state's residential population, did not anticipate its service area would grow much faster than the rest of the state's predicted growth. And salvation does not appear at hand.

"Currently we're experiencing a population and economic boom that will carry through the next five to 10 years," Dave Hoff, Puget Power corporate economist said. "We're now revising our load forecast."

Meanwhile, however, the area is running dangerously low on power. To arrest the threat of widespread brownouts, Puget Power has asked the UTC for statewide curtailments that could result in action as drastic as refusing electric water and home heating to new customers who have access to natural gas.

Specifically, Puget Power is re-

questing the following:

—that new large industrial and commercial loads be put on line only on an interruptible basis

—that new service loads of marginal necessity be considered for refusal of service to make the power available for more essential needs

—that new electric space and water heating service be restricted to those areas that do not have natural gas available to them.

JOHN ELLIS, president of Puget Power, said his company is asking for statewide restrictions because the requested restrictions can result in "harmful economic and social effects" on the customers. "We do not believe such decisions should be made by us, as a utility, unilaterally," Ellis said. "It's a public matter."

Ellis said he anticipates a response from the UTC this winter.

Electricity rate increase expected

The supply is down, the demand is up and Puget Power is again likely to increase its power rates.

Although Puget Power is not as subject to the free enterprise supply-and-demand theory because its rate increases are regulated by the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission, it appears that the demand will justify another rate increase.

That demand is necessitating that Puget Power purchase power from other utilities, some which charge more per kilowatt hour because it is produced

through more expensive processes. Puget Power also anticipates that it will have to begin more expensive processes — producing power with oil combustion turbines — until more coal-fired and nuclear generation is available.

John Ellis, president of Puget Power, said the increase may not be substantial if Puget Power can absorb some the additional costs through programs such as selling power during traditionally high supply times of the year.

Ellis said the amount of the rate increase cannot be predicted at this time.

Man assaulted while jogging

A Federal Way man was assaulted Monday evening while jogging on the Lakota track near South 312th Street and Dash Point Road.

The man, who asked to remain anonymous because of threats received following the assault, said he was jogging on the track at about 10 p.m. when five or six white males in their late teens approached and began verbally harassing him.

"They tried to engage me in a fight with name-calling but I told them I wasn't interested," the man said. He continued to jog.

The group then accosted the man, wrestling him to the ground. He was kicked in the

face, the back of the head and the left side, suffering a cracked rib.

The report filed with the King County Police indicates the men may have been drinking. According to Det. Sgt. Roy Weaver, similar assaults have become more common in the past few years, but the incident rate in Federal Way is not high.

This assault was unusual, Weaver said, because it was a man older than the attackers who was assaulted. "Usually it's teenagers assaulting other teenagers," he said.

There are few clues as to the identities of the assaulters, making the investigation difficult, Weaver said.

EIS funds proposed for FW cityhood

County Councilman Paul Barden, a Normandy Park Republican, introduced an ordinance Monday asking for \$20,000 to fund an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on the proposed incorporation of Federal Way.

His request was referred to the council's Finance, Audit and Budget Committee, chaired by Councilman Bob Greive, a White Center Democrat.

If the committee approves the request, it will be brought before the full council for a decision.

Then if the ordinance wins

council approval, \$20,000 will be withdrawn from the current expense fund to permit the County Boundary Review Board to contract with some firm for an EIS. The EIS would incorporate data from a study by Haworth and Anderson on the proposed incorporation.

In other action Monday, the council approved spending \$20,000 for an EIS on the proposed incorporation of Woodinville. The Woodinville plan had already gone through the committee process.

Master locksmith is keyed in on security

by Ann Hagen

One of Dennis King's greatest fears is that someday he might lose his grand master key that will open every door in each school in the Federal Way School District.

"I dream about losing that key and having to change every lock there is," he said, laughing in reference to the thousands of locks he maintains. "That's something I don't aim to do if I can help it."

King, who said he sleeps with his keys at his side, was hired recently as the chief maintenance man in charge of security.

It's his job to see that the locks both inside and out are kept in A-1 condition, doors are maintained, crash bars are in good working order, lockers are secure and security is generally tight.

In what he finds is a "fascinating field," King said he's often called to clear the debris from locks. "Kids stuff them with toothpicks, wonder glue and nails — anything that might make it tough to get the doors open in the morning," he said.

He said he's also been called in the evening when the superintendent finds it impossible to lock up because of jammed locks.

Though he said he realizes that there are a few kids that are up to no good, he thinks most of them are okay. "There's always a few rotten eggs."

THE BIGGEST PROBLEM he said involves misplaced master keys that are given out to principals, custodians or teachers. Each school has a master key that opens most of the rooms in that building. Some schools have strict rules regarding the use of their keys, others are lax, he said.

Once those keys are misplaced, it's necessary to change the lock to ensure security of machinery, school room supplies and costly equipment.

A simple process, he said he merely removes the core from the lock and replaces it with one with another number and key. He often shifts cores from one school to the next figuring that it would be a problem for anyone to search through the whole district for the right lock, he said.

A mechanic who has been involved in sewing machine repair for many years, King said there are different locks for different jobs. For instance, better quality locks with automatic locking features are used on doors that secure expensive equipment in libraries and science labs.

Driving a beat-up, winged vintage station wagon that he calls his "Bat-Man" car, King carries all his supplies with him. Stuffed with tools and ladders, the car is also loaded with extra door knobs, seven types of locks, keys and spare parts.

Though he makes his new keys at the school maintenance shop on 320th and 8th Ave. S.W., he said he's ready for any emergency.

ONE THING HE'S learned is that you never turn your back on a tool while you're working. "They'll be gone in a minute. The kids aren't mean but if they get a chance to hassle you, they'll usually do it."

The biggest thing right now, he said, is to replace (not repair) worn out equipment now that state funds have padded the expense account. In the past, all the locks were rebuilt with old parts. It took too much time and many maintenance jobs were left undone.

A preventative maintenance program is now also underway. The doors and locks in each school will be checked to see if they are loose or faulty. "Each lock and door will be lubricated so that super glue can't be attached," he said. "In the long range, it will save a lot of money."

Though he's only been in the job a couple of months, King said he

"finds it immensely interesting. If you're familiar with

mechanics, most of it is just common sense."



DENNIS KING, Federal Way School District's Jefferson High School lock to see if it needs lubricant.

— photo by Ann Hagen

friday sports

THE MT. RAINIER RAMS will take on the Hazen Highlanders in their 1979 version of homecoming tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Highline Stadium. The Rams will be seeking to register their initial grid win of the year.



Weather forecast

Rain. Temperatures will range from a high in the mid 50s to a low in the upper 40s. Winds will southerly from 15 to 30 mph. Chance of rain: 80 percent.

Inside:

Comment	A2
Community Calendar	A6
Steppin' Out	B1
Sports	C1
Religion	C4
Classifieds	D1

Steve Botkin

Editor



The big ones that got away

I suppose every journalist dreams of that one day when he or she just happens to be in the right place at the right time.

Like seeing a flying saucer in broad daylight with a camera in your hand, or having D.B. Cooper pull up a stool next to you in a bar.

Journalists do experience lucky situations once in a while, and the result is a photo, story, or film footage which is seen by millions all over the country.

Only the chances of it are much less when you work in a place where big things rarely occur — like on Whidbey Island or in Burien.

I know because I've spent many a day on the job in those two places waiting for a big story to land in my lap.

A few times on Whidbey I thought I had something. The first occurred when four people contacted me with the same message: each had spotted the same UFO the previous evening. For some reason I believed them, so for one entire night my camera and I braved the wind and rain and waited for the spaceship to return.

Nothing. I found out later those four people were actually four women who saw the UFO

as they drove home together from a tea club meeting. I also discovered they often replaced tea with brandy at those meetings.

In the other incident on Whidbey, a telephone operator called me at home (operators in small towns know everyone, especially reporters) and said a man called and asked where to report a Sasquatch sighting.

It sounded good, so I contacted the man and eventually spent a full day — him with his .22, me with my Canon (camera, that is) — tramping through the woods looking for the elusive beast which was probably the overgrown St. Bernard we passed on the trail early in the day. So much for that one.

At least now in Burien, I'm somewhat closer to the potential big happenings.

A busy international airport is right next door, so there's always the possibility of a major disaster — the big story we all hope never occurs.

One afternoon I thought it had. While driving through Burien, I noticed a huge cloud of black smoke in the direction of the airport.

"Oh no, it's finally happened," I thought as I sped toward the smoke. I have to admit, the

thought of being the first newsman on the scene was exciting.

When I approached the airport, the smoke was still to the east so I figured it must be from an accident on Interstate 5, or a fire at Southcenter. It looked like something big, whatever it was.

"Well, I might be one of the first newsmen there," I thought and continued my chase. I was wrong. By the time I escaped a traffic jam, found a place to park, and ran a mile down a steep road, the fire crews had already begun picking up the pieces of what once was a tanker truck. Other newsmen had come and left. Obviously, I was too late, but it was a nice try.

Another close one occurred just recently. I had just pulled into the parking lot at the old Sunset Junior High one evening to play basketball when I suddenly noticed several police cars.

I looked closer and saw what seemed to be the makings of a true-to-life shootout. Crouched behind their patrol cars, police officers aimed their pistols and shotguns at the occupants of a pulled-over sedan. Two men lay face down next to the road, their hands behind their backs.

"One at a time, get slowly out of the car and raise your hands above your head," an officer yelled as he watched yell. Boy was I excited.

"This is it, this is finally it!" I thought as I frantically hunted for my camera, forgetting I'd loaned it to a reporter earlier that day.

I gave up the search and carefully crept closer to the action. At least I could experience the "shootout" and write up a good account, I felt. I hid behind a telephone pole to protect

myself from stray bullets.

Then I noticed something odd. Several other onlookers seemed awfully casual about the whole thing. They just stood there, hands in their pockets, and watched.

"Hey, psst. What's going on?" I called out, still crouched behind the pole.

A man walked over to me. "Oh, we're just practicing," he announced.

"You've got to be kidding. This is practice?" I asked in disbelief.

He assured me that's all it was — a routine practice session for new police officers.

"Strike three, I give up," I thought. "Forget about this obsession of yours, Botkin. It'll never happen to you. You're doomed to a life of council meetings, high school homecomings and 100-year-old-birthday features."

But then a few days later, it happened again.

I entered a Burien bank to cash a check when I noticed a strange tension in the air. Tellers and other employees looked around at each other and at the customers. Fright was in their eyes, or so I thought.

"There's something weird going on, isn't there?" I asked a teller.

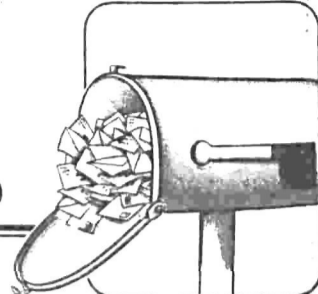
The young woman simply gave me a strange look and said nothing. I lingered in the bank a few minutes just to be sure. Nothing happened. I went outside and looked for police cars, getaway cars, anything that hinted Still nothing.

"It must be me and my obsession again," I thought and immediately forgot the incident.

A reporter abruptly reminded me of it the next day when he turned in a story entitled: "Burien bank robbed." Strike four.

Letters

from our readers



Medic support lauded

Editor:

The annual "Bowl for Auburn-Federal Way Medic I" tournament has come to a successful end.

The support of local bowlers, fire officials, and local merchants greatly contributed to the success of the tournament.

There were 261 entrants to the tournament; many bowlers participated numerous times.

Mrs. Pat Brochert and Mrs. Barbara Hamilton would like to take this opportunity to thank the many bowlers and the many contributors to the tournament. Without your participation and support none of this would have been possible.

Special monetary contributions were received from the following: Pitardi Trucking, National Reserve Life Insurance Co., Joyce Borrelli, Jeanette Ryan, Alta Bee and Joann Ehlike.

A special thanks would like to be sent to Dallas Tanton of Amalgamated Enterprises who printed the tournament entry forms twice due to legal problems beyond our control.

We would also like to thank the All-Night Printery for the tournament score sheets, Athletic Supply of Seattle for the trophies and Sound Office Supply for the supplies that they also donated.

Rocky Rockwell and all the employees of Secoma Lanes, Allen's Jewelers, the Active "U", the Ancient Mariner, Bev's Barber and Beauty Shop, Black Angus, Cafe Patisserie, Children's Corner, Creative Crafts, the Dynasties, El Torito's, Elvins, Elysium Boutique, Fisherman's Wharf, Fog Cutter, The Gap, AMF, Ernst, Frank and Guy's Meats, Gallenkamp Shoes, the Gift Collection, Holiday Foods, The Keg, Little Anthony's Family Pizza, Maxine's Hair Fashions, Mr. Butcher's Meats, Betty's Slip Inn, Safeway, Sprouse Reitz, Rose's Hi-Way Inn, Super Shirt, Sunshine Factory, and Teeter Totter.

Again, thanks to all who helped make this effort a success.

Pat Brochert and Pat Hamilton
Tournament Managers
2215 S.W. 307th St.

Lower-priced home's increasing value clear

Editor:

After reading so much on the assessing of King County property, one must wonder why the evidence, if valid, has not been presented to the proper authorities for action. The evidence of the lower priced homes increasing in value at a faster rate than higher priced homes is very easy to understand, for people who are familiar with the state laws on valuation which govern assessing.

As working people are the great majority of home buyers, and must buy the cheaper homes, it forces a great competition for these homes which one might say go to the highest bidder. Many homes of this type will bring 50 percent more than their last sale price, which automatically raises the assessed valuation as required by state law.

As the higher priced home is generally custom built to one person's ideas and is not what is called

ed a stock house, it has much less appeal to any buyer, especially one who can finance a higher-priced home. Also, the number of buyers of this type of home is quite limited. Therefore, the raise in selling price, if any, is lower and the raise in valuation, being based on selling price, is much less.

If any property owner thinks he has been over-assessed in relation to other properties, the State Tax Appeal Board would be an excellent place to file his claim. Also when a buyer buys a property and pays above the assessor's value for said property, he automatically raises the taxes on all other similar properties.

These causes of high taxes can only be relieved by the state legislators who do not seem to be listening.

Respectfully,
Harold R. Scoones
4710 S. 144th St.

There's hope here

Editor:

Before Loren Bliss heads for a cave in the Cascades, to wait out the millenium, I'd like to comment on his column published Oct. 12.

I would agree, in general summation, that this, to borrow from the title of John Kenneth Galbreath's recent book, is an age of uncertainty. And it is historically true that inflation led to the fall of Rome, and the rise of Nazi Germany.

But drawing historical analogies does little to lessen the pressing problems facing this country and the world. Before the purveyors of pessimism have us running, lemming-like, over cliffs, to oblivion, let me offer a few positive thoughts.

First, a country that has the capacity to put men on the moon, certainly has the ability to overcome the current economic difficulties besetting it.

Second, it might be pertinent to point out, that there are not people rushing across the Soviet Union's border seeking a better way of life. America is still the land of opportunity.

Third, this is an increasingly interdependent world. All people want a quality life. I think it is within the capacity of mankind, to produce a quality life, and the answered expectation of same, for all it's members.

Fourth, the advancing technology that brought us here is the key to the future. Mankind can and will solve the problem of his dependence on fossil fuels, with a gradual phasing in of alternative energy systems. This, in turn, will tend also, to simultaneously stabilize the world economy. And while the Arabs do, in the short term, seem

to be profiteering, I think they recognize that if the world goes down the tube economically, they'll go right along with it.

Fifth, I think, to echo Dr. Einstein, that there will be eventually have to be a system of world law, the abolishment of war, and the weapons of war. Resources oriented toward war could be redirected to needed peaceful purposes. I can envision the possibility of a freedom-based United World in the not too distant future.

Sixth, in the short term, and as long as it's necessary, the free countries of the world must be prepared to fight for freedom with the hope that communism, and all oppressive forms of government will eventually evolve themselves out of existence, short of a world war.

Seventh, when the political, economic, and ecological problems of this planet are solved, and a peaceful world is achieved, we can then, as a species, turn our enormous potential towards the next great challenge to man's ingenuity, the exploration, and colonization of outer space. "We are, to quote Dr. Carl Sagan, "in our technological infancy." We are also at a historical crossroads. I believe that mankind will choose the path of reason. I believe that the world will go on and that we will not collapse into anarchistic chaos.

I hope that Loren Bliss and the readers that recognize that there is still a lot to be optimistic about, and that America is only as strong as we, it's citizens, make it.

Respectfully,
Virgil Hess
1815 Austin Road, N.E.

The Gay Blade

by Henry Gay



ple recently went as far as the honeymoon couch before the bride discovered her new mate had brought identical equipment to the consummation.

Think on the problem of separating the sheep from the goats on any election ballot. The nice lady who looks like everyone's favorite aunt turns into a harridan and the crusading Robert Redford look-alike starts emulating James Eastland two weeks after the election.

Reflect on the fact that the good

health of every citizen in the land depends upon the day-to-day resistance to disease of laboratory rats, subject to change with wide notice. Today's elixir is tomorrow's carcinogen.

Try, if you can, to separate the world's dictators into friends and foes of your nation. Then attempt to determine which former enemies are now allies and which former allies have become enemies. With that accomplished, make a stab at predicting which of today's friends will be tomorrow's foes, and vice versa. Head immediately for a mental health clinic; do not pass GO.

Ponder the cold reality that man is the only creature on this

small and fragile planet with the ability to reason and he spends more on devices to blow it to bits than to nourish it. No matter when you enjoy it, your happiest moment may be half an hour from annihilation.

Matched against these and other confusing elements, the performance of the oil companies is remarkably consistent.

Five years ago they created a gasoline shortage, raised prices 30 percent, and then provided a surplus of gasoline.

At a time when all else is confusion, the orderly, evenly planned banditry of the oil companies should be applauded, not damned.

and it could go either way.

When on the ballot as an initiative to the people back in 1966, it was defeated by a margin of just slightly more than 1 percent.

This time, supporters of the measure, headed by Citizens for Returnable Containers, have some things going for them that they didn't have before.

Correction

Incidentally, the Citizens for Returnable Containers didn't lose a round before the Public Disclosure Commission as reported previously.

The PDC agreed with the group that shopping bags donated by grocers containing the wording, "Recycle Your Aluminum, Steel, Tin, Glass and Paper" constituted campaign material, and the cost should be reported as an "in kind" contribution.

The confusion resulted from a statement that the commissioners understood the rationale of an employee who had advised the Committee for Litter Control and Recycling that the \$10,000 cost needn't be reported because it didn't exceed what the grocers normally pay for their shopping bags.

The committee originally had reported the contribution voluntarily, and the PDC expects future donations of similar material to be reported, also.

Another Tossup
The proposed constitutional

In case of emergency

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

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

Under the Capitol Dome



by Robert C. Cummings

Now that the primaries are out of the way, there is good reason to expect a substantially larger voter turnout for the general election next Nov. 6.

Not because of any greater interest in the various local elections throughout the state. The lack of any mayoralty contests pretty well negates that possibility.

Pierce County could be a loe exception, because of the spirited race between two candidates to fill the spot formerly occupied by former Sheriff George Janovich.

A Pocketbook Issue
But the presence of state issues will do more than anything else to bring the voters to the polls in November.

Topping the list are two initiatives to the Legislature, Initiative 61 and Initiative 62.

The latter measure, which would impose a ceiling on future tax hikes, is a pocketbook issue, and without a doubt the most popular on the ballot.

Could Be Disappointing

It probably will receive the heaviest majority, and the heaviest vote.

But any voter who thinks it will result in a tax reduction can expect instead a sharp disappointment.

It doesn't cut taxes. It merely limits future tax increases to a percentage of personal income growth averaged over the past three years.

And because personal income on the average has been increasing steadily for the past few years, it is unlikely to have any immediate effect.

It merely is insurance against excessive tax increases in the future. But in case of an emergency, the ceiling still can be exceeded by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature.

Odds Are Even

Initiative 61, which would require deposits and refunds on beverage containers, is the most controversial issue on the ballot,

Federal Way News

1634 So. 312th Federal Way, Wa. 98003
Seattle 839-0700
Tacoma 927-4353
Circulation
Seattle 941-4400
Tacoma 927-8676
Classified Advertising
Seattle 839-9520
Tacoma 927-2424

Des Moines News

22307 Marine View Dr. Des Moines, Wa. 98188
Office 824-4470
Circulation 824-4470
Mid Cities Publishing Company

Published every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday
G. S. Robinson Publisher
Ken Robinson Associate Publisher
Jim Shanahan Editor
Dick Forster Advertising Manager
Nathalie Weber Assistant Editor
Agnes Webb Women's Editor
Sunday Edition Deadlines
Advertising Noon Thursday
Editorial Noon Wednesday
Wednesday Edition Deadlines
Advertising Noon Monday
Editorial Noon Thursday
Friday Edition Deadlines
Advertising Noon Wednesday
Editorial Noon Tuesday

Bayley will not bid for governor

Former County Prosecutor Christopher Bayley, now in private law practice, announced recently that he will not run for governor or the U.S. Senate next year. Last year, he had expressed strong interest in running for statewide office in 1980.

Bayley said personal reasons caused his changel-of-heart.

"In the last 10 years, my personal situation has changed dramatically," he explained. "Cynthia and I were married in 1972; she and our young daughters, Elizabeth and Kate, brighten my life...Being a husband and father is not just enjoyable; to play these roles at all well takes a tremendous amount of time — time well spent, to be sure — but still time that cannot be used to travel the state meeting voters."

But Bayley may not be stepping aside permanently. He added that his public career "may become full-time again later on."

His public career included two terms as county prosecutor, ending last year when he didn't file for a third term.

When Bayley, a Republican, stepped out of the governor's race he didn't leave a vacuum. Possible gubernatorial candidates include Rep. Duane Berentson, the House co-Speaker from Burlington; Secretary of State Bruce Chapman; and County Executive Jan Spellman, all Republicans. Democratic Gov. Dixy Lee Ray plans to run for re-election, and Rep. John Bagnariol, the House co-speaker from Renton, has expressed an interest in the race.

In the Senate race, State Attorney General Slade Gorton, Republican, is expected to attempt to unseat Sen. Warren Magnuson, a Democrat.

102-year-old resident dies

Grace Wiley, the oldest resident at Federal Way Convalescent, died Tuesday, only five days after celebrating her 102nd birthday.

A resident of Federal Way Convalescent for the past five years, Grace came to South King County in 1963, the year after her husband died. Born in 1877 in Dakota Territory, she is a former school teacher, organ and piano teacher and strong church supporter. In recent years Grace was a member of the Steel Lake Presbyterian Church in Federal Way, where she was an active member of the 50 Plus Club.

Grace is survived by four daughters, Miriam Mae Wiley of

Fergus Falls, Minn.; Myrtle Bailly of Marvin, South Dakota; Grace Martin of Stockton, Calif.; and Lucille Marrs of Sumner. Also surviving are one son, Harold A. Wiley of Southgate, Calif., and a sister, Pansy Rose Thorson of Seattle. She had 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held in Milbank, South Dakota with burial at Summit, South Dakota. Memorial services at the Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, Federal Way, will be announced. Memorials may be donated to the Steel Lake Presbyterian Church Memorial fund.

Fear of crime is Oct. 23 topic

Floyd Else, director of Washington Neighbors Against Crime, will speak on the fear of crime as greater than crime itself beginning at 8 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Federal Way Elks.

Else said he is speaking on the topic of fear of crime because the Neighborhood Watch works not only to reduce crime, but to reduce the fear that comes with it, too. Often, he said, the two do not go hand in hand.

"Research has shown that the majority of those who report high levels of fear of crime have not actually been vic-

timized. Many people who have been victims of criminal acts have no fear of crime," Else explained.

Fear of crime is of concern to communities because it forces changes in lifestyle, such as causing women to avoid public transportation at night, Else said.

Rather, the solution seems rooted in participation in community organizations to prevent crime, he said.

Else will discuss the details of fear of crime in the Oct. 23 meeting of the Elks. The public is invited to attend. The Federal Way Elks is at 31405 18th Ave. S.



Floyd Else

Singles hold dance

The South End Singles will hold a dance on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 9 p.m. at the Crestview Center, 16200 - 42nd Ave. S. For more information, call 839-5151 evenings.

Wesley sets annual craft sale

Many handcrafted items will be on sale at the Wesley Gardens annual Autumn Craft Sale on Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Items for sale include Panda handpuppets, decorated candle plaques, Hunpty Dumpty, driftwood creations, Santa Claus door hangings, pillows, stuffed toys, wrist purses, holiday wreaths, paper weights and many other articles.

1960 class to reunite

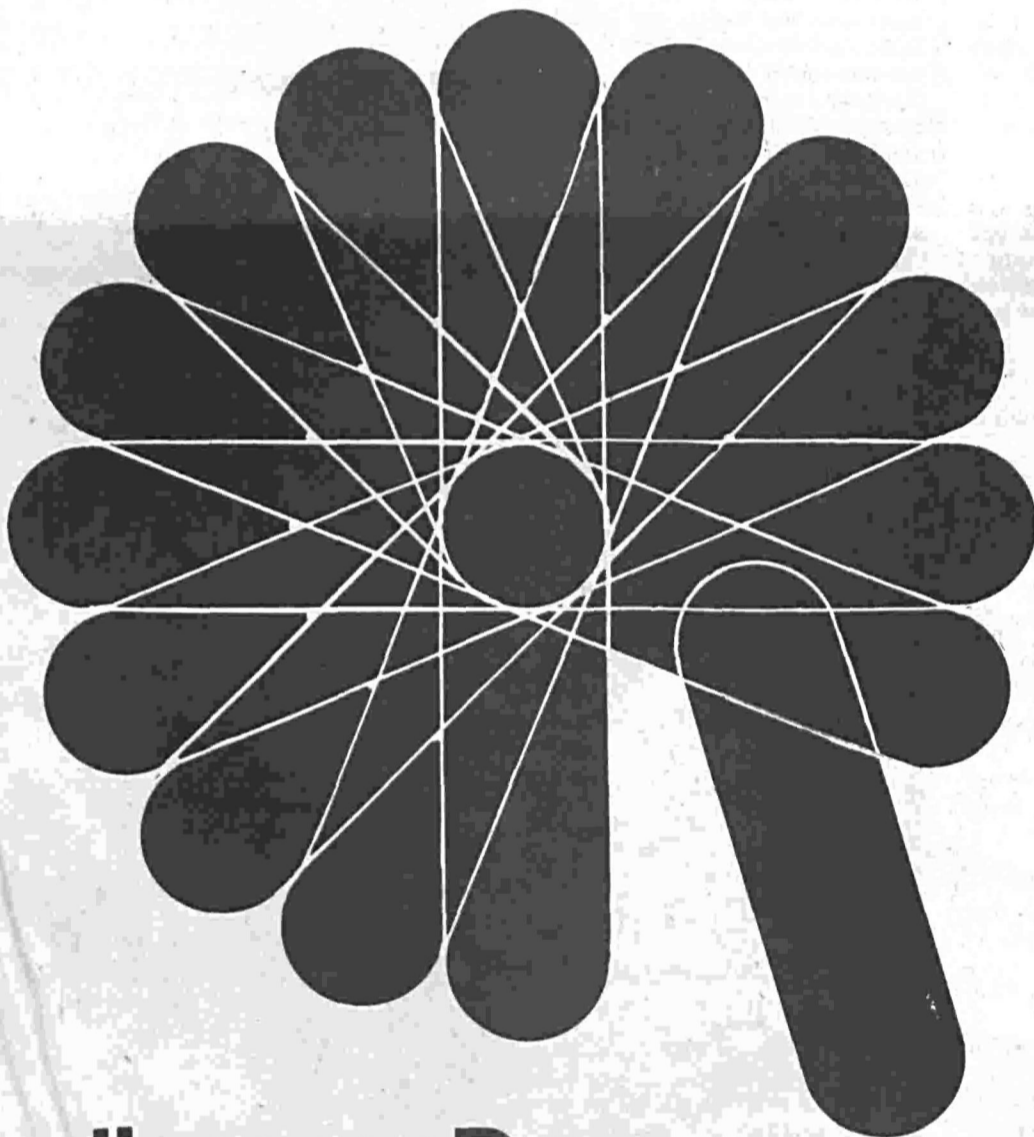
The Mt. Rainier High School original graduating class of 1960 will celebrate the school's first 20th anniversary reunion in 1980.

All 1960 alums, and anyone with knowledge of 1960 grads, are asked to send cards to the school updating addresses and names. Mark cards "1960 Reunion".

Mt. Rainier's address is 22450 - 19th Ave. S., Des Moines, Wa., 98188.

Smith to study at Cottey

Kathryn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denman Smith of Kent, will be studying at Cottey College, a two-year, residential liberal arts college for women, on a scholarship she received from the Washington State Chapter of the PEO Sisterhood. Cottey College is located in Nevada, Missouri and has a student body made up of students from 41 states, Canada and six foreign countries. It is supported by the PEO which is dedicated to providing educational opportunities for women. The college was founded by Virginia Alice Cottey and given to the PEO as a gift in 1927.



discover Domus

Domus is the Latin word for home... It is also the name of Federal Way's new home furnishings and gift store. We've just opened our doors, and we are anxious to show you the most exciting collection of housewares and gift ideas in the Seattle area. At Domus you'll find a complete line of gourmet cookware and appliances, elegant tableware, fine imported glassware, fabrics, lamps, basketry, custom furniture and much, much more.

And to celebrate our opening, we are offering many specials at great discounts from regular prices. Here are a few:

- Arabia dinnerware from Finland, starter sets 20% off
- Arabia glassware from Finland 25% off
- Dansk Kobenstyle enameled cookware up to 35% off
- Dansk, Lauffer, Trend and Dalia stainless steel flatware.. 15% off
- Le Creuset Contemporary French cookware 25% off
- Copco bowls, tea kettles and food savers up to 30% off
- Chicago Cutlery 10% off
- Kosta Boda snowball candleholders 15% off

Come see us. We think you'll agree, there's no place like Domus.

DOMUS

Center Plaza, Federal Way, across S. 320th St. from Sea Tac Mall. Phone 941 7606 and 419 Bellevue Square.

SKAGGS
DRUG
CENTERS

SUPER COUPON SPECIALS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SUNDAY OCTOBER 21

VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON



NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE

The bathroom tissue with "STROFT" Assorted colors. 4 roll pack

Our Reg. 89¢ Limit 4 per Coupon **79¢**

Cash Value 1/20¢ Expires 10/21/79

CLIP TO SAVE

VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON



PAMPERS TODDLER DIAPER

Absorbent, Disposable diapers in toddlers size. Box of 12.

Our Reg. 1.99 Limit 4 per Coupon **1.59**

Cash Value 1/20¢ Expires 10/21/79

CLIP TO SAVE

VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON



WILD BIRD FOOD

Pretty Boy wild bird food includes Sunflower seeds 10 lb. bag

Our Reg. 1.29 Limit 2 per coupon **99¢**

Cash Value 1/20¢ Expires 10/21/79

CLIP TO SAVE

VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON



PRESTONE II ANTI-FREEZE

for protection you can trust. Summer and Winter. 1 Gallon

Our Reg. 3.79 Limit 4 per Coupon **3.49**

Cash Value 1/20¢ Expires 10/21/79

CLIP TO SAVE

VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON



BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER

Works wonders in the dryer. Removes static cling. Clothes smell fresh. Box of 40

Our Reg. 2.29 Limit 2 per Coupon **1.59**

Cash Value 1/20¢ Expires 10/21/79

CLIP TO SAVE

VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON



STP OIL TREATMENT

Add to your oil for extra protection for your engine. 15 oz.

Our Reg. 1.19 Limit 3 per Coupon **99¢**

Cash Value 1/20¢ Expires 10/21/79

CLIP TO SAVE

VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON



COLEMAN FUEL

Coleman Fuel for all gasoline camping Appliances. 1 gal.

Our Reg. 2.19 Limit 2 per Coupon **1.99**

Cash Value 1/20¢ Expires 10/21/79

CLIP TO SAVE

VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON



DOWNY FABRIC SOFTNER

Freshens and softens clothes while reducing static cling. 64 fl. ozs.

Our Reg. 2.23 Limit 2 per Coupon **1.69**

Cash Value 1/20¢ Expires 10/21/79

CLIP TO SAVE

VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON



POLYESTER POLY FILL

Ideal for pillows, toys, dolls and other Craft projects.

Our Reg. 1.99 Limit 3 per Coupon **1.19**

Cash Value 1/20¢ Expires 10/21/79

CLIP TO SAVE

VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON



SKAGGS BATH OIL

Skaggs brand bath oil in spice, lilac & lemon-lime. 64 oz.

Our Reg. 1.69 Limit 3 per Coupon **1.19**

Cash Value 1/20¢ Expires 10/21/79

CLIP TO SAVE

VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON



PLANTERS DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

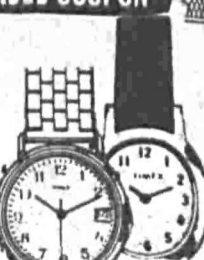
Planters dry roasted peanuts are nutritious snack. 16 oz.

Our Reg. 1.69 Limit 2 per Coupon **1.19**

Cash Value 1/20¢ Expires 10/21/79

CLIP TO SAVE

VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON



TIMEX WATCHES

Men's ladies, childrens, regular electric and self watches

25% off

manufacturers list price

Limit 2 per Coupon

Cash Value 1/20¢ Expires 10/21/79

CLIP TO SAVE

2 GREAT STORES:

SKAGGS DRUG

2131 S.W. 336th at 21 Ave. S.W. Pharmacy 952-2803

SKAGGS DRUG

31009 Pac. Hwy. So at 312th St. Pharmacy 941-5013

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat.: 9-9 Sun. 10-7 PHARMACY HOURS: Daily 10-7 Closed Sunday

SKAGGS DRUG CENTERS

A drug store... and so much more.

Barden, sheriff at odds on police duty

by Carolyn Logan

A sharp exchange between County Councilman Paul Barden and Sheriff Lawrence Waldt over eliminating some of Waldt's duties left one county councilman believing that Barden was unfairly attacked.

"The thing that disturbs me is when a King County official (Waldt) attacks a councilman without discussing the particulars of the proposal," Councilman Bob Greive charged on Monday.

It all started when Greive, a White Center Democrat, grilled Waldt about removing one of Waldt's duties. Barden, a Normandy Park Republican, wants district courts — not the sheriff's department — to collect delinquent traffic fines. These bills warn offenders to pay or be liable to a warrant for arrest.

"Warrants issued by the judges are sitting in the drawer in Sheriff Waldt's office," Barden declared. "Revenue is not being collected."

"Nothing is being done on 17,000 traffic warrants. He is apparently in favor of maintaining the status quo. I am not."

WALDT pleaded for a delay to learn what the shift would entail. "I believe I'm opposed...I was never notified (of the shift) until Friday," he said.

"Why will it hurt you, if you haven't heard about it?" Greive asked.

"We are not prepared to argue the point," Waldt replied.

"How would you be hurt? Just give me a straight answer," Greive demanded. "I'm referring to the quarter of a million dollar

proposal to remove (your) responsibility for serving warrants." An earlier council motion proposed \$250,000 to establish a District Court Warrant Division.

Barden interjected that the sheriff is routinely notified of his and Greive's committee meetings, which deal with police operations and the budget, respectively. "To say that you were unaware until Friday is a tantalizing statement," Barden added.

Waldt retorted: "Barden is totally inaccurate. His statement is totally inaccurate."

"Where is it inaccurate?" Barden challenged.

"I'm not going to argue," Waldt insisted. "...I frequently find many items (of business) on Barden's committee are listed 'as others.'"

Greive persisted, "Why will you be hurt?"

"We haven't had time to prepare," Waldt countered.

"All you're talking about is nonsense," Greive declared. "Why is it bad? Are you afraid of having money taken away?"

"It'll create a new bureaucracy," Waldt maintained.

WALDT'S PLEA for a delay gained support from a deputy prosecutor and a representative of the County Executive. Both had other reasons in asking for a delay.

The deputy prosecutor said giving the collection job to the courts may conflict with the county charter. He wanted time to research the legal question.

Peter Shepherd said, "The

County Executive requests a delay. He wants the matter to be considered as part of the budget process." That process begins this week.

But Barden observed that, "It's safe to say that the executive's budget does not reflect (the shift)."

The executive's budget, released Monday, did not contain money for additional staffing for warrant collection in either department, according to a Budget Division spokesman.

The council referred the proposed shift back to Barden's Operations, Police and Judiciary Committee, based on his suggestion.

No formal action was taken at the committee's Tuesday meeting, according to Dennis English, committee staffer. They discussed giving the District Court administrator the easier fines to collect, thus leaving the difficult ones up to the police.

The proposed ordinance is twofold. It would create a Division of Warrants and a Division of Probation Services, both under the District Court administrator.

Basically, English explained, this means the Rehabilitative Services Department's probation unit would be transferred to the court administrator's jurisdiction. Staff may be increased to handle the backlog of presentence reports. The executive's budget asks for \$58,100 to boost staffing in the Rehabilitative Services Department, aiming to help reduce the backlog. Judges have objected to the backlog of presentence reports, saying this slows down sentencing.

Last jail escapee captured

by Carolyn Logan

The sole King County Jail escapee who remained at large after the Sunday breakout has been captured.

David Edward Warringer, 26, was captured about 11 p.m. Tuesday night when he attempted to cross the border between this country and Canada.

A Washington State Game Commission agent found Warringer on foot in a wooded area in Blaine.

"The agent was responding to a citizen complaint that a man was poaching deer. Warringer was taken without a struggle," said Lee Libby of the Seattle Police Department. The escapee was not poaching, Libby added. Warringer, now in County Jail, was originally held on charges of burglary and assault.

Warringer only had a knife in his possession, although inmates had a stockpile of guns in their getaway cars. Seven inmates, including Warringer, had seized control in the jail Sunday, then rushed outside to awaiting cars.

In the bloody battle that ensued, one escapee was killed, several were wounded, and a Seattle officer Frank Alexander was seriously wounded. Alexander was in serious condition at Harborview Medical Center.

ARTIE RAY Baker, assisted by his militant commune, masterminded the raid, according to J. Ronald Sim, assistant U.S. attorney.

"Witnesses told us that Baker's people were going to help," Sim said. "Baker's people" refers to members of the California-based Well Spring Communion. Sim said that ranch was used as a training place for guerilla warfare, and that Baker was involved in the leadership of the ranch.

Baker and his wife went to Canada earlier this year "to set up another commune in the boon-docks," Sim said. It was on this trip that Baker shot a U.S. Customs agent. Baker, 25, was convicted of that murder; Sim was involved in prosecution of the case.

It has been reported that one of the jailbreak accomplices has ties to the Charles Manson gang. Manson directed a murder spree in California in the late 1960s.

HOW A gun was smuggled into the County Jail remains a mystery.

Yet the gun was the key element in the successful escape, because an inmate used the gun to overpower guards.

A very definite possibility is that the gun was lowered, piece by piece, through a broken window, then reassembled by inmates, according to David Mehus, manager of the Corrections Division.

Inmates on cleaning detail at times use a broom handle to break windows, he explained.

How can a future escape be prevented? "You can minimize it with increased surveillance," Mehus replied. "We don't have the staff now to significantly increase surveillance."

Manpower increases in the proposed 1980 county budget will improve the situation, he added, but he would not give a "100 percent" guarantee against another jail break.

Holiday crafts will be shown

Sharon Stauffell, Pacific Iron and Metal Store's coordinator and fashion buyer, will present a program of Christmas craft ideas at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24 at the Federal Way Library.

Ms. Stauffell will include gift items, tree and home decorations, holiday ornaments and Christmas table linens in her presentation and will have free patterns and instructions for items demonstrated that are not available through other library programs, call the library, 839-0257.

For more information about this or standard pattern grams, call the library, 839-0257.

DR. BARBARA L. BILLINGS, D.D.S.
is pleased to announce the opening of her office for
the General Practice of Dentistry
at
1025 South 320th St.
Centennial Building
Mon. to Sat. (By appointment) 839-4136

Poison, pellets called common foe of dogs

Recent reports of Highline-area dogs and cats being poisoned and shot at are not uncommon, according to the Humane Society and the King County Animal Control service.

"We get complaints like that from a lot of different areas," said a spokeswoman for the animal control shelter in Kent, which polices animal problems in Highline.

And a spokeswoman for the Humane Society headquarters in Bellevue confirmed dogs are one of the most heavily-abused animals.

Five dogs were treated by a pair of Burien veterinarians late last month after the canines were mysteriously poisoned.

Dr. William Inman, who said he also has treated dogs and cats injured by pellet-gun fire in a rash of incidents in White Center, said "seems there's somebody out

there poisoning dogs."

Of the five dogs treated by Inman and Dr. Eldon Engel, one was destroyed by its owner. The others survived despite becoming extremely ill, Inman said.

SOME OF THE dogs bled from every orifice, while others showed symptoms that included shock, Inman reported.

He said the owners of the dogs — three were from Three Tree Point and two belonged to Normandy Park residents — requested toxicology tests of their pets to determine the nature of their poisoning.

"But there is nowhere to send tissue samples of dogs for examination, and if there was, the cost would be prohibitive," he said.

Inman speculated the poison "could be slug bait or rat poison, or some obscure poison."

"If there is somebody poisoning

these dogs, they could be doing it by lacing some hamburger with the stuff and throwing it out where the dogs will find it."

Inman, new to Burien, said such incidents were not unco in Spokane, where he formerly practiced.

"Usually somebody with a nice lawn gets mad because some neighbor dogs are messing up his yard. You can't blame him for getting mad, but there are proper ways to handle the problem," he said.

IF SOMEONE is deliberately poisoning dogs or other animals, it's virtually impossible to prove it, the animal control spokeswoman said.

"We can do little about it unless the people see it being done. As far as I know, we've never caught anyone," she said.

"There is practically no way of

knowing if the poisoning was done deliberately. Ninety percent of the time, the dog wasn't at home. Usually it was somewhere it shouldn't have been," she added.

The Humane Society receives complaints about dogs being poisoned, "being tied up without proper food and water, and being left in tightly-closed cars," its spokeswoman said.

She said the Society's part-time officer is also frequently called to investigate reports of neglected horses. In those cases, the horse usually has not been fed or properly shod.

Seattle Christian sets rummage sale

The Seattle Christian School will hold its "Annual Distribution of Recyclable Goods" Rummage Sale on Oct. 26 and 27 in the gymnasium of its elementary campus at 19835 - 8th Ave. S. (formerly North Hill Elementary School).

Clothes, kitchen items, dishes, small electrical appliances, toys, games and numerous other items will be available.

Hours for the sale are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Items have been collected from the

more than 400 school families. Proceeds of

the sale will be used by the Parent-Teacher Fellowship for school projects.

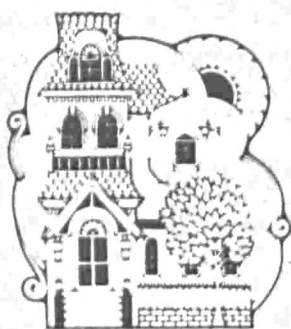
Starting November 9 Steppin' Out

Our entertainment guide is expanding to bring you the entertainment picture from Federal Way to Burien and the T.V. listings for the week!

Watch for it!



Community Reinvestment



The Community Reinvestment Act was enacted to encourage financial institutions to assist low and moderate income neighborhoods with home financing and rehabilitation needs.

Pioneer First Federal's Community Reinvestment Officer will be at the location listed below, to discuss the CRA and your ideas concerning housing needs during the near future.

Your attendance will be welcomed.

Location	Time	Date
1300 S. 320th	10 a.m. to noon	Oct. 22

Pioneer FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Branches: Everett, South Everett, Edmonds, Lynnwood, Arlington, Marysville, Snohomish, Freeland, Federal Way, Factoria, Redmond, Bellevue

A New Concept in Health Care

Federal Way's Emergency Medical and Family Care Center offers a full range of medical services, on a walk-in basis, at reasonable cost, all in one convenient location.

Our modern medical center is staffed with doctors, nurses, and laboratory technicians on duty 7 days a week, 356 days a year.

We can treat minor ailments and emergencies from common colds, sore throats, fevers, burns, blisters, to cuts, sprains, fractures, and other pains. We can perform complete physical examinations, lab tests, and x-rays, or prescribe medication for common illnesses. And we can provide on-going medical care for as long as you need us.

We've saved a few lives and wiped away a few tears, and now offer the services of a completely equipped and staffed medical center, at a reasonable cost.

Emergency + Medical Family Care Center

serving Federal Way

No Appointment Necessary
Open 7 Days a Week
10:00 AM to 10:00 PM
941-5597

320th and Pacific Highway South
(across from Sea-Tac Mall)

Burien man works for disabled rights

Obituary

by Brad Broberg
Burien resident Jerry Fair may be disabled, but he's not taking it lying down.
Fair is helping organize a Saturday rally and march in downtown Seattle by the Washington Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities (WCCD).
"We're not trying to disrupt things, we just want to affirm our rights," Fair explained.
Saturday's activities, which begin at 9:30 a.m. at Freeway Park (Sixth Avenue and Seneca Street), are part of a nationwide

Disabled Citizens Civil Rights Day, according to Anne Waltz, WCCD president.
By their actions Saturday, the disabled groups hope to focus public attention on the problems that confront them, such as accessibility to public buildings, handicapped parking, transportation and appropriate housing.
"I think disabled people are using some of the same tactics that evolved in the '60s with the civil rights movement," said Waltz.
THE WCCD represents a wide range of handicapped organiza-

tions, from the Washington Association of the Deaf to the Polio Alums.
Fair, who is originally from Minnesota, broke his neck in a diving accident seven years ago and is confined to a wheelchair.
"Before, a broken neck like I had, I probably would have died in a couple of weeks."
He said he saw many injustices during the year it took him to "get back on my feet, or I should say my wheels."
That's why the former office manager for the Hoover vacuum company earned a master's degree in rehabilitative vocational counseling from St. Cloud State University.
He worked more than a year for the state of Minnesota helping disabled people like himself before moving to Burien last summer.

must overcome a built-in hesitancy ingrained in many of the disabled.
Handicapped children aren't often taught to be assertive, said Waltz.
"You don't push and shove (for your rights). I've had my family tell me, 'Aren't you being a little too assertive?'"
But, said Waltz, it make sense "to be aware of the laws of the land. We want people to know we're out here, alive, exercising our rights."
Because he's seeking a job, Fair said he must walk a tightrope between passive acceptance of injustices and aggressive protest.
"How far do we go before we're too radical? You ask for a whole loaf and settle for a half."

Christopher Reynon

Christopher Lee Reynon died Oct. 14 in Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle. He was born Oct. 2, 1979 in Seattle.
He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reynon of

Auburn; a sister, Kimberly at home; his grandmother, Mrs. Donna Wright of Seattle, and his grandfather, Charles Hemmings of Puyallup.
Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 17, at Yahn and Son Funeral Home, Auburn. Interment was in Mt. View Cemetery.

MEDICAL BIOFEEDBACK CLINIC OF FEDERAL WAY

- Stress related disorders
- Psychosomatic illness
- Headaches
- Backaches

Phone: 839-1050
927-6263



BURIEN RESIDENT Jerry Fair is busy helping organize a rally and march in downtown Seattle by the Washington Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities. Activities will begin Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Freeway Park.

— photo by Brad Broberg

FAIR has been looking for similar employment in Washington, but has so far come up empty.
"It's very difficult to get in. I am looking, but I'm finding a lot of stumbling blocks."
Those stumbling blocks include state and federal office buildings in Seattle with little or no wheelchair access, said Fair.
Although federal legislation has guaranteed the disabled equal rights (including providing special equipment and support services as necessary), conscious and subconscious discrimination occurs frequently, claim Fair and Waltz. "I get the interviews, but I don't get a job," Fair noted.
And the way the welfare system is set up discourages many disabled people from even trying to find work.
"They have to find a job that pays enough to make up for all the benefits they're going to lose when they go back to work," Fair explained.

FAIR said it's hard to estimate how many people will turn out Saturday, but a massive effort is being made to contact as many as possible and arrange transportation to the site of the rally and march.

In addition to battling the logistical problems, the WCCD

The Peoples Store

SEATAC MALL FEDERAL WAY

SEATAC MALL FEDERAL WAY STORE ONLY...

GOES OUT OF THE FURNITURE, TV STEREO BUSINESS

Our Entire Stock of Furniture, Radios, Televisions, Stereo's and Calculators Must Go! All Merchandise Subject to Stock on Hand All Stock As Is, A Small Charge For Delivery And Set-Up! (Lamps, Mirrors, Pictures Not Included)

EXAMPLES OF SAVINGS:

- SERTA SLEEPER, Full Size, Reg. \$720..... \$499
- LA-Z-BOY ROCKER, RECLINER, Nylon Velvet Cover, Reg. \$339.95..... \$269
- LA-Z-BOY WALL RECLINER, Gold Nylon Velvet, Reg. \$456..... \$369
- BERKLINE WALLAWAY RECLINER, Brown Nylon Velvet, Reg. \$299.95..... \$239⁹⁵

Be Early for Best Selection



"CHARGE IT" 3-Ways At Peoples

FURNITURE
UP TO 33% OFF
TELEVISION, STEREO,
CALCULATORS, RADIO'S
15% OFF
Reg. Price

Library accepts 'Madness' entries

Entries for Movie Madness 79, the fourth annual statewide filmmaking contest for young adults, may be submitted at the Burien Library, 14700 Sixth SW.
Entry forms and instructions are available at any King County Library.

Deadline for entries is Dec. 15.
Sponsored by the County Library System and the Burien Library Guild, the competition is open to any Washington resident between the ages of 13 and 20. Films may be submitted in any 8mm

or 16mm format and separate sound tracks will be accepted on 1/4" cassette tape if marked for synchronization.
Cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded. Each entrant will receive a free Movie Madness t-shirt.

Prizes will be presented and winning films shown at an awards ceremony scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 5, at noon at the Burien Library.
For more information, contact Nancy Dice, Library System Young Adult Program Coordinator, 344-7455.

Russian bazaar

Russian handiwork, artifacts, dolls, games, toys, pastries, Pelmeni, Priozhki and other specialty dishes will be available at the 27 annual pre-Christmas bazaar to be staged by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Russian Community Center Oct. 20 and 21 at the center at 704 19th Ave. E. in Seattle.

Hours will be from noon to 7 p.m. and there is no admission charge. Russian dinners and entertainment will also be included.

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

KIDS KRUSADE

October 21-26
7:00 PM



Featuring:
The Fry Family
Contemporary Christian Music served up Family Style.
TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH
One block East of Military Rd. at Reith Rd. (S. 260th)

Luncheon features special program

"Harvest Time" is the theme of the Seattle Christian Women's Club luncheon on Nov. 14 at noon at the

Doubletree Inn at Southcenter.
Speaker is Don Crook, former school teacher and father of

four. A special feature on "Baskets, Boxes and Brooms" will be presented by Ronda Buena and Suzy

Johnstone of Federal Way.

Music will be provided by Myrna Rollogg, Director of Community Fellowship at Camp Long Lodge.

Lunch is \$5.25 including tax and tip. For reservations, call Mrs. Russell Lowe, 243-3833. A complimentary nursery will be provided by reservation.

Volunteers needed

The March of Dimes needs volunteers year round. If you have time to volunteer, call 624-1373, or visit the Puget Sound Chapter March of Dimes office in Room 230 of the Securities building, downtown Seattle at 1904 Third Ave.



Homecoming hopefuls

ONE OF THESE attractive Thomas Jefferson seniors will be crowned queen during the school's Homecoming festivities scheduled for Oct. 19-20. The queen and her court will reign at the Friday night game and during the Homecoming dance. Pictured left to right are back row, Mary Lyn Junt and Peggy Cossano; second row, Kathy Tanta and Kathy Simon and front row, Linda Lynch.

— photo by Mike Bainter

The Peoples Store

SEATAC MALL FEDERAL WAY

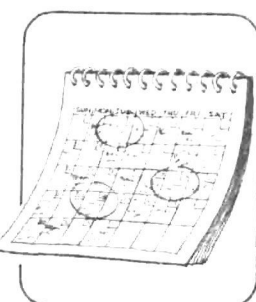
ATTENTION!

All Cheerleaders from The Local High Schools Cheer Leading Competition at Mall Entrance to Peoples Store OCT. 20th-27th 2:30 P.M. Come And Cheer For Your School! FINALS OCT. 27th

Meet Peoples Fashion Board In Our Junior World Dept.

Community Calendar

what's happening



PUBLIC MEETINGS

Des Moines City Council (second and fourth Mondays, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Regular meeting at Des Moines City Hall.

Des Moines Planning Commission (first Monday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting at Des Moines City Hall.

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

Federal Way School Board (second and fourth Mondays, each month, 7 p.m.) Regular meeting at Educational Services Center, 31455 28th S.

Water District 54 (first Monday each month at 6:30 p.m. and third Monday of each month at 8:30 a.m.) Regular meeting, 922 S. 219th St.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Auburn Area Democratic Club (10-19, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting, Senator Peter Von Reichbauer and Rep. George Walk and a representative from Save Our Farmlands Committee (Prop. No. 3), will be the guests. Aero-Mechanics Office, 203 Auburn Ave. N., Auburn.

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 66, South King County (10-19, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.) Alumni night-ballroom 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.

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

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 King County Literacy Council (10-20, 10-27 and 11-3) Laubach workshop for volunteer tutors, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 515 S. 312th St.

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.

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

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 gym.

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. 336th St., contact Karen Edwards, 838-4589 for additional information.

Olympic View Elementary "Halloween, Costume and Disco Party" (10-26, 6:30 to 8 p.m.) Admission 50 cents per person, Mel Day, from the Federal Way Dance and Drama, will demonstrate disco dances using elementary age students, drawing will be held for movie passes, Olympic View Elementary School, 2626 S.W. 327th St.

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 66, South King County (10-26, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.) Halloween dance, Normandy Park Cove, 1500 Shorebrook Drive, Burien, call 228-1249 for directions and additional information; (10-27, 7:30 p.m.) Dine out and pinochle party, Torero's Restaurant for dinner, 25735 Ambaum Blvd S.W., Burien, after dinner pinochle invitation at 911 S.W. 124th St., Burien, for additional information call 242-1637, prospective members call 854-2780.

South End Singles (10-26, 9 p.m.) "Halloween" dance, all being held at Crestview Center, 16200 42nd Ave. S., phone 839-5151 evenings for additional information.

Huntington Park (10-27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Flea market, Clubhouse, 1016 S. 248th St.

United Nations Assn. (being held for four Mondays, starting 10-29, 7 p.m.) Discussions on National Security and the Puget Sound Region, First Unitarian Church, 25701 14th Place S.

Adelaide Elementary School PTA General Meeting (second Thursday of each month 7 p.m.)

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

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

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

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

Federal Way Elks Lodge, 31405 185h Ave. S.

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

DES MOINES 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 be 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 2½ to 3-year olds with parent; (10 a.m.) For 3- to 5-year-olds.

FEDERAL WAY LIBRARY

"Learn Signed English" Program (10-20 to 11-10, held on consecutive 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.

"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.

"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.

Free Halloween Face Painting Party for Children of All Ages (10-31, 3 to 5 p.m.) Come in costume to receive a custom designed face, washable stage make-up, youngsters must have a signed permission slip to have their faces painted, permission slips available at the library, 848 S. 320th St.

SENIOR CITIZENS

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

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

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

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

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

Noon Luncheon each Thursday, 12:15 p.m.) Make reservations by Wednesday, 2 p.m. at center.

Pinochle (Wednesdays, 12:30 to 3 p.m.) At center.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Ambassadors (10-24, 11:30 a.m.) Sebastian's Seafood Restaurant.

MULTI-SERVICE CENTER Blood Pressures (10-19, 1 to 3 p.m.) SeaTac Mall by the information booth.

Foot Care (10-22, 2 to 4 p.m.) \$2 charge, sign up at apartment building, Southridge, 30838 14th S.

Immunizations (10-22, 9 to 11:30 a.m.) Multi-Service Center Clinic.

Well-Child Clinic (10-23, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) By appointment only, call 833-8400, Multi-Service Center.

Blood Pressures and Foot Care (10-24, 3 to 4:30 p.m.) Camelot Square, 3001 S. 288th St.

Foot Care (10-24, 1 to 4 p.m.) \$2 charge, sign up at center,

Enumelaw Senior Citizens Center, 1730 Wells St.

Well-Child Clinic (10-24, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) By appointment only, call 833-8400, Multi-Service 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.

FEDERAL WAY HOME APPLIANCE
"YOUR MICROWAVE HEADQUARTERS"

ENJOY CONVENIENT MICROWAVE COOKING WITH THE GENERAL ELECTRIC SPACEMAKER MICROWAVE OVEN



CABINET MOUNTED WITH BUILT-IN VENT and COOKTOP LIGHT

SAVES YOU VALUABLE COUNTER SPACE

Live GE MICROWAVE DEMONSTRATION

Saturday October 20th 12:00 - 4:00

Federal Way HOME APPLIANCE

941-4522
10817 Pacific Hwy S Federal Way

NEW CABLE TV PROGRAMMING

DIRECT FROM THE SATELLITE HERE NOW!

SPORTS from ESPN

Nearly anytime day or night you can watch outstanding sporting events. ESPN features nationwide NCAA collegiate events. Also tennis, golf, soccer, football, auto racing and other professional and amateur sports. ESPN is the sports channel for sports fans!

CABLE CHANNEL 3

CHILDREN'S from NICKELODEON

At last there's quality, non-violent programming available for youth — pre-schoolers through teens. Children's programming from NICKELODEON is better than anything you've seen before. With different programs for every age group. Broadcast WITHOUT commercials! It's programming that will delight kids . . . and parents.

CABLE CHANNEL 10

RELIGIOUS from TRINITY

Trinity Broadcasting Network offers a wide variety of programming appealing to many Christian viewers. Trinity is our nation's largest producer of Christian programming. Featuring noted evangelists, including Oral Roberts, Dr. Robert Schuller, Jimmy Swaggart and Rex Humbard.

CABLE CHANNEL 6
(When KTPS 62 is off the air)

—CALL TODAY—

We bring entertainment home to you.

CABLE TV PUGET SOUND

Tac. 572-7660 • Fed. Way 838-0425 • Gig Harbor 858-8384



WHEN YOU NEED MEDICAL HELP IN A HURRY . . .



Federal Way EMERGENCY Medical Center

34616 11th Place Federal Way, Washington 98003

24 HOUR PHYSICIAN STAFFED

MEDICAL CENTER / AMBULANCE

838-0805 mary bridge children's health center

Joseph Hospital



RESTAURANT GUIDE

BLOCKHOUSE RESTAURANT PRESENTS

halloween

COSTUME CONTEST PARTY

SATURDAY, OCT. 27th

- *Wear a Costume
- *Prizes-Surprises
- *1st Prize-\$25
- *2nd and 3rd Prizes too!
- *Contestants must be 21 or over

Special Music by
"GARY DRAPER"



THE CLIFF HOUSE

MAGNIFICENT DINING WITH VIEW TO MATCH

SUNDAY BRUNCH - 10:30 a.m.
DINNER - 2:00 p.m.

LUNCHEON-Mon-Fri 11:00 a.m.
DINNER-Mon-Sat 4:00-11:00 p.m.

6300 Marine View Drive, Tacoma
For Reservations - 927-0400

For a taste...
of elegance...
celebrating it's sixth
month new ownership

Michel's

RESTAURANT FRANCAIS

RESERVATIONS NOT NECESSARY

LUNCHEON: MON-FRI, 11:30-2:00 P.M.
DINNERS: DAILY 5:30-10:30 P.M.

Marine View Dr. & 16th S., Des Moines 878-4412

Specializing in
GOURMET SOUTHERN
PIT BARBECUE OVER
ALDERWOOD COALS

H.D. HOTSPURS

Open 7 Days a Week

- * LUNCH
- * DINNER
- * BANQUETS
- * CATERING

854-5653

315 SO. WASHINGTON AVE. KENT NEXT TO K-MART

13 COINS

Gourmet cooking 24 hours a day
-7 days a week.

13 Coins presents
Fred Schactler

18000 Pacific Hwy. S. 243-9500

For your dining
pleasure!

The Dynasties

Your host, Warren Chinn,
invites you to enjoy the
very finest in
CHINESE CUISINE

- Family-style Dining
- Steak, Specialties & Seafood Delicacies

Fashion show every Friday at noon.

LIVE MUSIC & DANCING
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

CENTURY CITY SHOPPING CENTER
So. 320th & Pacific Hwy. So.
WA7-6232 VE9-8190

Great Places
Great Food
Great Prices

BLOCKHOUSE RESTAURANT

HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST PARTY
SAT. OCT. 27th

Prizes, Surprises
Wear a costume
You May Win!

878-2727

22855 Pac. Hwy. So.
AT KENT/DES MOINES/I-5 Exit

LAST WEEKEND!
"DAN GUYLL"
In Our Carriage Room

GOLDEN STEER RESTAURANT

for the best in
STEAKS 'N SEAFOOD

OPEN 7 DAYS

All dinners include Salad Bar, Baked Potato & Bread

Lamp Light Dining in the 1890 Room

S.E. 240th & 104th S.E. (On Benson Hwy) Kent 852-1144

Ray Mann
Entertaining
Thurs. Fri., Sat.
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE

Steppin' Out

One Flew Over
The Cuckoo's Nest




Tacoma Guild
October 19-20





JAKE MEIGHAN, as portrayed by J. Sanborn Clapp, reassures Silva Vicarro (Michael G. Marvel) after the Vicarro cotton gin has burned down. Jake's wife, Flora (Deborah JoAnn Tarleton), looks on, keeping quiet about her husband's role in the fire. The scene is one from "27 Wagons Full of Cotton," now being performed at Centerstage Theater in Federal Way.

Review:

Drama heats up Centerstage

by Barbara Butts Those of you who stayed at home out of the rain on Sunday evening missed out. It was a perfect night for the surprisingly good opening performance of "An Evening of Tennessee Williams" at Federal Way's Centerstage Theater. Surprising because the two-year-old, non-profit theater arts conservatory is operating on a wafer-thin budget. Perfect because the drizzle and darkness outside the small, intimate theater curtain off the outside world, intensifying the feeling of taking a peep at human nature in the raw through the unflinching eyes of one of this country's greatest playwrights. Williams can be

shocking when his work is done well. And one of the two one-act plays presented, "27 Wagons Full of Cotton" was handled with consummate skill. The other, "This Property Is Condemned," wasn't as polished, although Kendall Kay Munsey brings considerable talent to her role as Willie, a young girl who has been deserted by her mother and father and then left alone by the death of her tarnished sister. She is the cast-aside garbage of life, abandoned and left to fill her empty life with pathetic illusions of grandeur. Munsey, a Federal Way High School sophomore, as movie fans may have noted,

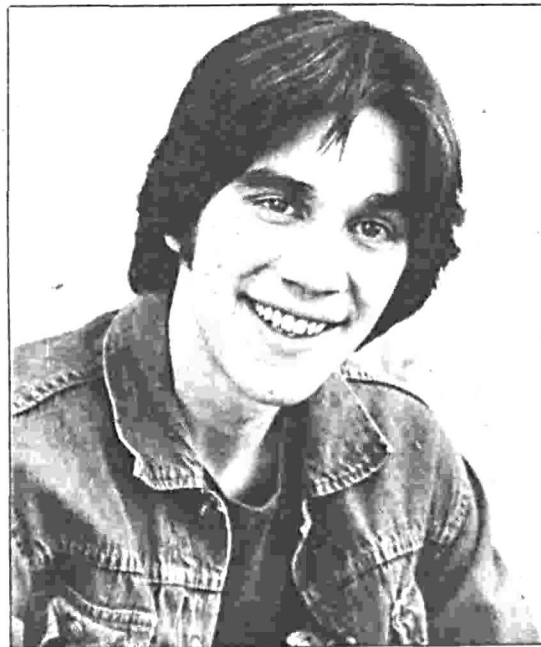
Puppets to spook Boomerang show

Puppets in full Halloween regalia will perform at 1 p.m. on the Seattle Center House stage on Boomerang Saturday, Oct. 27. Betty Bender will lead the half-hour of sing-alongs, jokes, games and music. A special Halloween program is planned, and all children are encouraged to come in costume, sponsors said. Boomerang Saturday at Seattle Center is a monthly event sponsored by Seattle Center and KOMO

television. For more information, call Seattle Center information at 625-4234. All three cast members do outstanding jobs. Deborah JoAnn Tarleton (Flora), who doubles as director of the plays, carries off her difficult role with apparent ease. New to Federal Way, the actress studied at Wichita State University and has a substantial theatrical background. J. Sanborn Clapp (Jake), a Browns Point resident, has been in a number of area productions, as has Michael G. Marvel (Silva Vicarro), a Federal Way High School graduate who still lives in this vicinity. The plays will continue at Centerstage this weekend and next, with performances on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8. A \$3 donation is asked for single performances. Season tickets, which will admit a theatergoer to five of the six productions to be staged by the conservatory this season, cost \$12. The theater is located at 31405 18th Ave. S. in the Federal Way Elks Building.

Comic at Tracks

Gary Larson, a young comic from Auburn, will perform at The Other Side of the Tracks in Auburn, on Saturday evening. The comedian does bits on marriage, contraception, television commercials and other important social institutions. Sharing the stage with Larson will be Neal Woodall, of Seattle, guitarist and singer of humorous songs; and Lindy Kessler, a modern folk-pop vocalist, song writer, guitarist, pianist and dulcimer player.



Comedian Gary Larson

Tonight's attractions at the restaurant are Jim Valley, formerly of Paul Revere and the Raiders; Jane Hutton; and Gallagher D'Eimon, a duo. On Monday, Oct. 22, The Don Lanphere Jazz Quintet will be on stage. The sax player has worked with Charlie Parker and many other greats, including Woody Her-

man. After open mike music starts at 9 and on open mike nights, when things get going at 7:30.

The Other Side of the Tracks is located at 106 W. Main St. Call 833-9927 for further information.

Walker to speak

Theater and casting director for the Seattle Repertory Theater, will speak. Tickets at \$5 each may be reserved by calling 839-6029. The conservatory is located in the Federal Way Elks building at 31405 18th Ave. S. "How to Audition for Equity Theater" will be the subject of a workshop at the Centerstage Theater Arts Conservatory in Federal Way on Thursday, Nov. 1. M. Burke Walker, artistic director for Seattle's Empty Space

Advertisement for 'THE BEAUTY SPOT OF FEDERAL WAY' featuring a coupon for a shampoo set or air wave for \$2.00 off. Includes contact information for Westfair Styling Salon at 1632 S.W. Dash Point Rd.

Advertisement for 'COMING SOON to Federal Way TWIN LAKES SHOPPING CENTER COCKTAILS Mexican Food' at Guadalajara RESTAURANTE.

Continued from B6

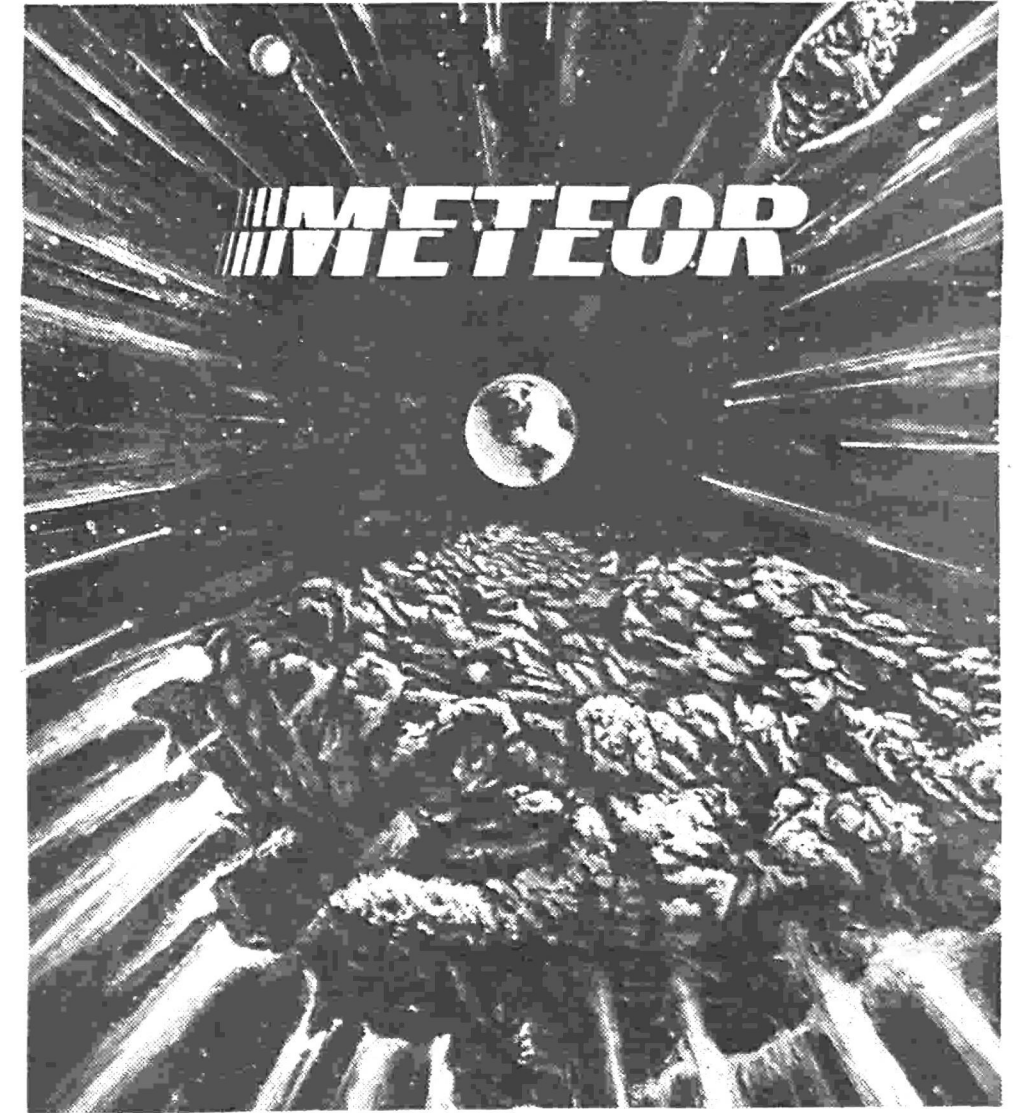
"THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT" Through November, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Auburn Avenue Theater, 10 Auburn Ave., 833-5678. "DAISY MAYME" Oct. 23 to 27, 8 each evening, matinees (2:30) on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Moore Egyptian Theater, Seattle. "THE SEAGULL" Oct. 19 and 20 and 25 to 27, 8 p.m., Cornish Institute, 710 Ray St., Seattle. "PHAEDRA" To Oct. 28, 8 p.m. except for Oct. 21 at 7 p.m., Showboat Theater, University of Washington Campus, Seattle, 543-5636. "HALLOWEEN PUPPET SHOW" Boomerang Saturday, Oct. 27, 1 p.m., Seattle Center House. "SHE STOOPS TO CONQUOR" Oct. 25 to Nov. 24, Conservatory Theater Co., Seattle, 323-6800. "BILLY BUDD" Oct. 23 to 28, 30 to 31 and Nov. 1 to 3, 8 p.m. except Oct. 28 at 7 p.m., Meany Studio Theater, University of Washington, 543-5636. "ST. JOHN" Seattle Repertory Theater, Oct. 24 to Nov. 18, Seattle Center Playhouse, 447-4764. LECTURE M. Burke Walker on "How to Audition for Equity Theater," Nov. 1, 8 p.m., Centerstage Theater Arts Conservatory, 31405 18th Ave. S., Federal Way, 839-6029. RUDY VALLEE Musical revue, Oct. 30 for one week, 8:15 p.m., Griffin Dinner Theater, Tacoma, 584-1880. "THE HEALER" Free, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., The Empty Space, 919 E. Pike St., Seattle. "WAITING FOR GODOT" Nov. 6 to 11, 13 to 17, Penthouse Theater, University of Washington, 543-5636. "NOAH" October and November, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m., Ecumenical Theater, different communities, 525-1213. "AIN'T MISBEHAVING" Oct. 30 to Nov. 11, 8 p.m., Moore Egyptian Theater, Seattle. "ROLLING RAGGEDIES" To Nov. 18, Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m., Seattle Center, 623-5080. "MISCELLANEOUS LIGHT YEARS - 25 YEARS OF GOLD ROCK IN A NEW LIGHT" To spring of 1980, Wednesday to Saturday, afternoon and evening shows, Pacific Science Center, Seattle. "MARITIME DISPLAY" Through May 1980, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, Museum of History and Industry, 2161 E. Hamlin St., Seattle. "FILM SERIES" To Nov. 26, Monday, 7 to 9 p.m., Pancha Theater, Seattle, 633-4567. "HAUNTED HOUSE" To Oct. 31, Sunday to Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, 17646 Des Moines Way S., Burien. "NORTHGATE FORUM LECTURE SERIES" Virginia Graham, Oct. 24, 11 a.m., Northgate Theater, Seattle, 622-5152. "WINTER SPORTS SHOW" Oct. 19 to 21, Friday 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Seattle Center Exhibition Hall, tickets available at the door, Seattle. "FILM FESTIVAL" Films by Charles and Ray Coates, Oct. 22 and 29, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Pacific Science Center, Eames Theater. "NORTHGATE FORUM LECTURE SERIES" Virginia Graham, Oct. 24, 11 a.m., Northgate Theater, Seattle, 622-5152. "HALLOWEEN FILM" "The Horror of Dracula," Oct. 27, 2 p.m., Seattle Art Museum, Volunteer Park Museum, 447-4710. "ACT DIALOGUES" "Heaven Can Wait...Or Can It?" Oct. 22, A Contemporary Theater, 709 First Ave. W., Seattle, 523-1118. "GEM SHOW" Northwest Opal Assn., Oct. 20 and 21, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sea-Tac Airport, Hilton, 17620 Pacific Highway S., Seattle, 938-0244. "JESSIE AND JOHN DANZ LECTURES" "Mankind's Renewable Resource Needs for the Next Half Century," with Norman E. Barlog, Oct. 22, 25, and 30, 8 p.m., Meany Hall, University of Washington. "MOVIES Movie Rating Guide G - General Audience PG - Parental Guidance R - Restricted (persons under 17 not admitted without parent or guardian) X - Persons under 18 not admitted ADMIRAL I Rocky II (PG 7.05, 11:10) Invasion of the Body Snatchers (PG 9.05)

ACT BIRTHDAY PARTY Oct. 27, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Seattle Aquarium, 285-3220, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. BROADWAY Dracula (R) 7, 9:15. CINERAMA Starting Over (R) 7:25, 9:40. DES MOINES THEATER Blue Heat (R) 8:45, 11:10; Porport Two (X) 7:30, 9:55. HALLOWEEN TOUR Oct. 27, 2 p.m., the Kingsdome, 201 S. King St., Seattle, 628-3331. OKTOBERFEST Oct. 20, 7 p.m., Filipino-American Community Hall, 111 Sixth Ave. N., Algonia. SCANDINAVIAN DAYS Oct. 19 and 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tacoma Bicentennial Pavilion. LENNY WILKENS Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m., Green River Community College, Student Center, Auburn, 833-9111, ext. 337. ACT DIALOGUES "Heaven Can Wait...Or Can It?" Oct. 22, A Contemporary Theater, 709 First Ave. W., Seattle, 523-1118. GEM SHOW Northwest Opal Assn., Oct. 20 and 21, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sea-Tac Airport, Hilton, 17620 Pacific Highway S., Seattle, 938-0244. JESSIE AND JOHN DANZ LECTURES "Mankind's Renewable Resource Needs for the Next Half Century," with Norman E. Barlog, Oct. 22, 25, and 30, 8 p.m., Meany Hall, University of Washington. ADMIRAL II The Main Event (PG) 7:15, 11; Agatha (PG) 9:15. BROADWAY Dracula (R) 7, 9:15. CINERAMA Starting Over (R) 7:25, 9:40. DES MOINES THEATER Blue Heat (R) 8:45, 11:10; Porport Two (X) 7:30, 9:55. HALLOWEEN TOUR Oct. 27, 2 p.m., the Kingsdome, 201 S. King St., Seattle, 628-3331. OKTOBERFEST Oct. 20, 7 p.m., Filipino-American Community Hall, 111 Sixth Ave. N., Algonia. SCANDINAVIAN DAYS Oct. 19 and 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tacoma Bicentennial Pavilion. LENNY WILKENS Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m., Green River Community College, Student Center, Auburn, 833-9111, ext. 337. ACT DIALOGUES "Heaven Can Wait...Or Can It?" Oct. 22, A Contemporary Theater, 709 First Ave. W., Seattle, 523-1118. GEM SHOW Northwest Opal Assn., Oct. 20 and 21, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sea-Tac Airport, Hilton, 17620 Pacific Highway S., Seattle, 938-0244. JESSIE AND JOHN DANZ LECTURES "Mankind's Renewable Resource Needs for the Next Half Century," with Norman E. Barlog, Oct. 22, 25, and 30, 8 p.m., Meany Hall, University of Washington. ADMIRAL I Rocky II (PG 7.05, 11:10) Invasion of the Body Snatchers (PG 9.05) Everything You Always Wanted to Know, 8:50. RENTON THIRD AVENUE Rocky II (PG) 7, 9:15. RENTON VILLAGE III Animal House (R) 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. ROXY (RENTON) The Muppet Movie (G) 6:50, 9:15. SEATAC MALL I Meatballs (PG), 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. SEATAC MALL II A Force of One (PG), 5:30, 8, 10:30. SEATAC MALL III And Justice for All (PG), 5:30, 8, 10:30. SEATAC MALL IV And Justice for All (PG), 5:30, 8, 10:30. SEATAC MALL V Moonraker (PG), 5:38, 8, 10:30. SEATAC MALL VI Skatetown (PG), 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. SOUTHCENTER The Runner Stumbles (PG) 7:30, 9:50. TOWN Apocalypse Now (R) 1, 4, 7, 10. UA CINEMA 78 Breaking Away (PG) 7, 8:55, 10:45. UA CINEMA 150 Alien (R) 7:30, 10.



EXCLUSIVE N.W. PREMIERE NOW SHOWING LAKEWOOD THEATRE

LAKEWOOD CENTER 588-3500 MINUTES FROM FED. WAY ***** it's coming at 30,000 m.p.h.... and there's no place on Earth to hide!



Advertisement for the movie 'METEOR' showing the cast including Sandy Howard, Gabriel Katka, Sean Connery, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden, Brian Keith, Martin Landau, Trevor Howard, Richard Dysart, Henry Fonda, and others. Shows at Lakewood Center from 7:00-9:00 and 2:00-3:00-5:00.

Any way you top it, Straw Hat can't be topped.

Advertisement for Straw Hat Pizza featuring a stack of pizzas and the text 'You want only the freshest natural ingredients in a mouth-watering pizza. So come right to the top. Straw Hat tops off every Original and Deep Dish pizza with only the finest meats and cheeses and the freshest vegetables. No fillers. No extenders. Enjoy top value at Straw Hat today. Let us prepare your pizza from the bottom up. One taste will tell you, our pizza can't be topped.'

Advertisement for 'Dinner-For-Two' at Straw Hat Pizza, Sunday through Thursday only, for \$6.95. Includes details about the offer and the restaurant's address at 2301 S.W. 336th St.

Advertisement for 'KIDS KRUSADE' at Trinity Reformed Church, October 21-26, 7:00 PM. Six Evenings of Entertainment and the Christian Word for Kids and their families.

Night Life



ENTERTAINMENT
ADAIRS Disco music seven nights a week, music starts at 9 p.m. and continues to 1:30 a.m., 156 S.W. 152nd St., **ANCIENT MARINER** "Bongers," "N' Mash" appearing in the lounge, Wednesday to Sunday from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., 31140 Pacific Highway S., **BLACK ANGUS-FEDERAL WAY** "Stars" appearing in the lounge, Friday and Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., and Sunday from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., 2400 S. 320th St., **BLACK ANGUS-BURIE** "Collage" appearing in the lounge, Tuesday to Sunday from 8:30 p.m. until closing, 15820 First Ave., **BLOCKHOUSE RESTAURANT** "Don Coyne" appearing Tuesday to Saturday and "Jaunie Griffith" appearing Sunday, 22855 Pacific Highway S., **BUTCHER, BAKER AND CANDLESTICK MAKER** Disco to lighted dance floor, Tuesday through Saturday, starts at 9 p.m., 1800 S. 320th St., **CLIFF HOUSE** "Jim Ellis" at the piano bar Wednesday to Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 6300 Marine View Drive, **13 COINS** "Joe Daley" appearing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and also on Friday and Saturday; "Fris Schaefer" appearing Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. until closing, 18000 Pacific Highway S., **DIAMOND JIM'S STEAK HOUSE** "Bill Coon" appearing in the lounge, Tuesday to Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., 1616 S. 325th St., **DOUBLE TREE INN** "Daybreak" appearing from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday, 205 Strander Blvd., **THE DYNASTIES** "Spice" appearing Monday to Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., South 320th and Pacific Highway South, **EDGEWOOD INN** "Country Justice" appearing Tuesday only from 9 p.m. to closing; "Starflight Express" appearing throughout the month of October, Tuesday to Saturday, 9 p.m. to closing; Jam session on Sunday, 415 65th N.W., Edgewood, **ENGINE HOUSE NUMBER NINE** Live entertainment appearing weekends and on Wednesday, 611 N. Pine St., Tacoma, **FOG CUTTER SOUTH** "Phase Three" appearing in the lounge, Tuesday to Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., 31211-N Pacific Highway S., **FORUM RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE** "Brother to Brother" appearing in the lounge, Wednesday to Sunday, 22403 Pacific Highway S., **GOLDEN STEER RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE** "Ray Mann" appearing in the Old West Room, Thursday to Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 23826 104th S.E., Kent, **HUGO'S BISTRO** "Dave Holden" appearing Monday to Saturday; "Pete Kelly and his Benjo Band" appearing Sunday in the lounge; Dee Dee Cook (pianist), Normandy Bremis (guitarist), and Dawn Pageout (harpist) appearing in the dining room, 17001 Pacific Highway S., **JOLLY OX** "George and Shannon" appearing Tuesday to Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., 16401 W. Valley Highway, **IRONGATE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE** "Nyara" appearing Friday

886-2663.
ORIGINAL GRAPHICS GALLERY Works by Elvira Lopera, Oct. 19, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., 503 Lenora St., Seattle, 623-4444.
SEATTLE ART MUSEUM Photographs of Herbert Bayer, to Nov. 25, Modern Art Pavilion.
DANCE
SPECTRUM-THE DISCO Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. for ages 16 to 22 and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. for ages 16 and under, 304 Pacific Highway S.
FOLK DANCING Norwegian folk dance ensemble, Oct. 25, 8:15 p.m., Pacific Lutheran University, Olson Auditorium, tickets at door.
MASQUERADE BALL Oct. 26, 9 p.m., Green River Community College Student Center, Auburn, 833-9111, ext. 337.
MUSIC
PIANIST Bela Siki, Oct. 21, 4 p.m., Central Lutheran Church, 409 Tacoma Ave. N., Tacoma, tickets at door.
SEATTLE SYMPHONY Oct. 22 to 24, 8 p.m., Seattle Opera House, 447-4736.
SYMPHONIC BAND Oct. 23, 8:15 p.m., Pacific Lutheran University, Eastvold Auditorium, Tacoma.
OPERA FAUST Nov. 1, 3, 7, 9, 10, and 11, 8 p.m., Seattle Opera House, 447-4711.
20TH CENTURY MUSIC Oct. 25, 8:15

p.m., Pacific Lutheran University.
COUNTRY-POP Crystal Gayle, Nov. 11, 7 p.m., Seattle Opera House, 624-4971.
OTHER SIDE OF THE TRACKS Jim Valley, Jane Hutton, Gallagher O'Elmos, Gary Larson, Neal Woodall, Lindy Kaszler; Don Langphere Jazz Quartet, open mike, Sanctuary Jazz Quartet, Auburn, 833-9927.
THEATER
"THE BOY FRIEND" To Oct. 20, 8:30 p.m., Carco Theater, 1717 Maple Valley Highway, Renton, 772-5995 or 255-2367.
"STRAIGHT UP" To Oct. 28, Wednesday to Saturday, 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m., Green River Theater, 7312 W. Green Lake Dr. N., Seattle.
"OZMA OF OZ" To Nov. 18, Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., Pancho Theater, (Seattle Parks and Recreation Department), 633-4567.
"DESIGNER FOR LIVING" To Oct. 26, Tuesday to Sunday, 8 p.m., 2nd Stage Theater, Eighth Avenue and Union Street, Seattle, 447-4651.
"FIFTH OF JULY" To Nov. 4, Empty Space Theater, 919 E. Pike St., Seattle, 325-4444.
"SHOW BOAT" To Oct. 28, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. and Sunday 2:30 p.m., Civic Light Opera, 11338 23rd N.E. Seattle, 363-2809.
"TOO DARN HOT" To Oct. 28, Wednesday to Saturday, 8 p.m. and Sunday, 7 p.m., Skid Road Theater, 102 Cherry St., Seattle, 622-0251.
"WAIT UNTIL DARK" To Oct. 27, 8:15 p.m., Griffin Dinner Theater, 6423 Steilacoom Blvd. S.W., Tacoma, 584-1880.
"THE BROWNSVILLE ROAD" To Nov. 11, Tuesday to Saturday at 8 p.m., Ethnic Theater, 3931 Brooklyn N.E., Seattle, 543-4635 or 543-4327.
AN EVENING OF TENNESSEE WILLIAMS To Oct. 28, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8 p.m., Centerstage Theater Arts Conservatory, 3145 18th Ave. S., Federal Way, 941-1170.
"PILGRIM" Oct. 21, 24 to 28, 8 p.m., Seattle Pacific University, McKinley
 Continued on B7

PD&T
INSURANCE BROKERS
 YOUR Independent AGENT
 HOMEOWNERS CONDOMINIUMS AUTO COMMERCIAL LIFE EMPLOYEE BENEFITS.
 952-3252
 838-0483
 Forum 1, Suite 5
 33710 9th Ave. S.
 Federal Way, Wa. 98003

Port Hole RESTAURANT
 22307 Dock S. (next to the Des Moines Marina)
NOW OPEN!
11-4 EVERYDAY
 Saturday & Sunday
 featuring
BREAKFAST 8-11 am
TWO EGGS, HASHBROWNS, HAM OR BACON
\$1.75 Variety breakfast menu
 878-7719

IRON GATE RESTAURANT
 Reservations Are Now Being Taken For The Seahawk Buses
 NOW APPEARING:
"NYANZA"
SUNDAY BRUNCH
 Regular or Mini Brunch Available
 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 Sunday Dinner
 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.
 8212 River Road 845-8854

Save This Ad!
 Complete Services in Commercial Art and Graphic Production. Our business is to make your business image a memorable one.
PDQ Design/Graphics
 1127 BROADWAY PLAZA
 Downtown Tacoma
 627-8963

KASY HIGH SCHOOL Football Report
 Featuring
ARMSTRONG HOMES SCOREBOARD SHOW
 WITH ALL SCORES AND INTERVIEWS WITH COACHES & PLAYERS
SATURDAYS 9:45 TO 10:00 AM
 PLUS
CUBBY'S DRIVE-IN HIGHLIGHTS SHOW
 A SPECIAL RECAP OF HIGH SCHOOL GAMES
SATURDAYS 11:15 TO 11:20 AM
 YOUR #1 STATION FOR LOCAL SPORTS
KASY 1220 AM
 Kasy provides the best coverage of local sports the North & South Puget Sound, Seamount & Nisqually Leagues. KASY keeps you informed on local sports thru-out the week, followed by 2 in depth sports shows on Saturdays.

TAG gains foothold

by Barbara Butts

The first production of the first season of live theater by Tacoma's first professional theater group, the Tacoma Actors Guild (TAG), will exit after performances tonight and tomorrow night.

Dale Wasserman's adaptation of Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be on stage at the guild's new theater at 1323 S. Yakima St. in Tacoma at 8.

But an impressive lineup of plays has been scheduled this season to follow up the guild's powerful opener:

The British farce, "Rookery Nook" from Nov. 2 to 17; Tennessee Williams' celebrated drama, "A Streetcar Named Desire" from Jan. 4 to 19; Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" from Feb. 1 to 16; and a musical, "The Amorous Flea," based on Moliere's "School for Wives."

The guild has a real rags-to-riches story, although supporters who are out beating the bushes for bucks to keep it going might take exception to the riches part.

The seed that finally flowered into the guild was planted by a group of thespians associated with a children's theater summer program at the University of Puget Sound.

That program, headed up by Dr. Rick Tutor (a faculty member at the university), initially was intended to be a student project.

But by the summers of 1976 and 1977 a coterie of college and high school drama professors, college graduates and local business persons with theatrical backgrounds had formed within the program. And from this group came the

idea of a professional theater in Tacoma.

Rick and Hazel Tutor took it from there.

The result was a production of the musical comedy, "Guys and Dolls" at the 1600-seat Temple Theater in August of 1978 to see if area theatergoers would respond to and support a professional theater in Tacoma.

And because the musical was received so well (seen by about 4,000 persons and reviewed favorably by Tacoma and Seattle critics) the decision was made to launch a full-time, professional, non-profit theater.

The first floor of the old three-story St. Leo's School on Yakima, which included a theater with stage and seating, was leased, and a drive for \$100,000 for capital renovations was begun.

A full staff of theater professionals was hired, and a contract was signed with the Actors Equity Association, stipulating that the guild be a full Equity company within four years.

And plans call for the production of a family theater-children's series to be developed in the future.

The drive for dollars goes on, for rarely does ticket sales cover more than 60 to 70 percent of a non-profit theater's operating budget.

But the guild appears to have gained a firm foothold in the area, exemplifying what can be done by a group of talented persons with a good idea when the community is receptive.

Theatergoers who wish to attend Tacoma's fledgling professional theater should call the box office at 272-2145 for ticket information on upcoming productions.

On the Cover

Pictured are scenes from "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," now being presented by the Tacoma Actors Guild.

On the left are Candy Starr (played by Lori Mead) and Billy Bibbit (Bill Timnick). At the bottom on the right are (from left to right) Aide Williams (Kenneth Reaves), Chief Bromden (Jeffrey Prather) and McMurry (David Williams); above is Chief Bromden again and Nurse Ratched (Jill Klein).

The Dale Wasserman adaption of Ken Kesey's novel, directed by Rick Tutor, will play at the guild's theater at 1323 S. Yakima in Tacoma tonight and tomorrow night. Curtain time is 8.

See article on this page for more information about Tacoma's new professional theater.

Scandinavian fest in Tacoma

The 14th annual Scandinavian Days Festival continues through Saturday at the Tacoma Bicentennial Pavilion.

Various countries are being spotlighted on each day of the festival that began Tuesday, with princesses representing the cultures reigning over the day's activities.

Today Finland is being honored; tomorrow it will be Iceland's turn.

Nette Line Moe of Federal Way represented the Norwegian community on Wednesday. The 20-year-old princess was born in Oslo, Norway.

Ethnic foods of each country, travel films, crafts demonstrations

and entertainment will be featured daily. Audun Toven and the Mayfest Dancers from Pacific Lutheran University will perform tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. And the Stan Boreson Orchestra will provide music for dancing until 1 a.m.

Single admission is \$4 and a reserved table for 10 cost \$40. Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

FREE KUNG-FU DEMONSTRATION
 AND REGISTRATION FOR FALL CLASSES
TOMORROW SATURDAY • OCT. 20 • 2:00 PM
 • Karate & Kung-fu fist forms
 • Street Survival: Simple, multiple & weapons attack
 • Weapons Forms: Staff, spear, saber (single, double) 3 sect. staff
 • Board Breaking
 • Tai Chi Chuan: Internal Martial Art; Moving Meditation
 Presented by **SIFU JOSEPH CLARKE & FEDERAL WAY MARTIAL ARTS ACADEMY**
 30835 1/2 PACIFIC HWY. SO. (below Budget Tapes) **839-4551**

BILL YOUNGER
 Pays Tribute To The King of Folk Singers
BURL IVES
FRI. & SAT. OCT. 19th & 20th
 TICKETS \$5.00 IN ADVANCE, \$6.00 AT DOOR (TICKETS INCLUDE 2 FAVORITE BEVERAGES)
 -PLUS-
TRULY FABULOUS BUFFET WILL BE AVAILABLE
FEDERAL WAY ELKS
 31405 18th AVE SO
 839-7770

THE PLANT-TATION presents
 Dorm Batson, Floral Designer, with
FREE Holiday Idea Demonstrations each Thurs., Fri. and alternate Saturdays 2-4PM beginning 10/17
CALL THE PLANT-TATION for details on our evening Dried & Silk Flower Arranging classes beginning October 22nd.
PLANTS and FLORIST LOCATED in Century City Shopping Center
THE PLANT-TATION
 32061 Pacific Hwy. So. Federal Way
839-3541 839-3540
 VISA master charge

Review: Sparks flicker in Cirque's vacant apartment romance

by Ann Hagen
Can the sparks of an illicit romance be fanned to a bonfire brilliance when two "old marrieds" find themselves locked within the confines of a vacant apartment...
The comedy, "6 RMS RIV VU" now playing at the Cirque Dinner Theatre in Seattle proves that though the flames can be ignited, they often become smothered in guilt and remorse.
The two-act play, performed countless times on Broadway, involves the antics of two adults who are each locked into pleasing but occasionally monotonous and boring marriages. They meet, are mutually attracted to one another and find they have a lot in common.
Their attraction leads to a rendezvous picnic, sandwiched between household chores, babysitting and spouse-related obligations.
Tab Hunter, best known for his movie career that spiraled upward in the early 50's, plays Paul Friedman, the wayward husband who is married to a typically liberated female. Tired of playing second fiddle to his wife's women's group, he encourages his new friend to become involved.
Vascillating from the nervous, guilt-ridden male to a man eager for adventure, Hunter tip-toes along the role somewhat frantically. Though his acting is adequate, you sometimes feel that he's been out of circulation too long.
However, he and his role begin to really fit about the time he describes his most recent flirtation where he fantasizes about a girl at the subway. Sitting on a stool on the edge of the stage, the light focused in his direction, he convinces the audience that his dream could have really occurred.

BRENDA HUBBARD, A REGULAR performer in Seattle's ACT Theatre and the Seattle Rep is superb in her rendition of the guilt-ridden housewife. In a part she is obviously comfortable with, she gives into the temptation of an affair only to find that she's unable to handle two romances at once.
Though the play sometimes falls short of what could be a hilarious comedy, the potential is there. This is especially so when the new lovers return to the apartment with their perspective mates to view the following day.
Getting the audience involved, lovers Ann Miller and Friedman play peek-a-boo within the apartment to avoid one another. They eventually decide that the pretense is more than they can handle.
Dressed in a gaudy assortment of colors and styles, Sheila Scott is exceptional in her portrayal of the snooty woman in 4-A. She typifies that nosy, middle-aged woman who is often caught up in other people's life. Though her part is small, she adds color and depth to the play that often needs an added spark of excitement.

ment. However, Xavier David Perez, who plays a Mexican superintendent, leaves the audience wondering what happened. His initial entrance, where he is comically dressed as the south of the border's answer to televised "One Day at a Time's" Snyder is merely an appetizer.
Though he's dressed with his pockets loaded with tools and his hat tucked with wrenches, pins and feathers, he puts little into the roll, merely ambling on and off stage with lack-luster droll comments. Though the show lacks that spark of ingenuity and creativity that could have separated it from the masses, it nevertheless provided an evening of light-hearted entertainment.
6 Rms Riv Vu will be offered Tuesday through Sunday through Nov. 18.

BLUE HEAT
Starring
Annie Hall, Big Jim Thornton & Jessie Chandler
8:45-11:10
PLUS
POT PORRI TWO
7:30-9:15
X Rated
DES MOINES THEATER
22333 Marine View Dr.
824-2026

Permanent Solution
22024 Marine View Dr. Des Moines
24 Hr. Phone 824-1334
Precision HAIR CUT ALL SERVICES 8.50
20% off
•Hennas •Shampoo Sets Above Specials
•Hair Coloring Frosting •Mona Nails Expires 10/31/79
COUPON
PERM 22.50
Reg. 32.50
(Does not inc. cut) Expires 10/31/79 Value 1/20 of 1*



Take the family out for chicken feed.

You know, chicken lovers, with inflation taking a bigger bite out of your budget everyday, Abigail's introduces one way to bite back. My \$5.95 old fashioned grandmother-of-a-meal.
You get a hearty soup, fresh green salad topped with Golden Honey or Creamy Italian dressing, buttery mashed potatoes, country gravy, juicy vegetables, fresh baked-by-

Abigail biscuits and fried chicken — a giant platter full — or chicken and dumplings.
For kids Abigail's has a special pay scale. The old fashioned Abigail's scale where you pay according to weight — starting at just \$1.35 for the featherweights.
That's Abigail's way of biting inflation.
Open for lunch, dinner, and cocktails.
—Deliciously yours, Abigail



Take the family out for chicken feed.

Bellevue/Redmond 15260 N.E. Bellevue-Redmond Road 841-5223
Federal Way 2006 S. 320th 941-6443
Opening soon in Edmonds. 205th and Aurora.



Tab Hunter

Stapleton to star

"Daisy Mayme," a directed by William comedy starring Jean Putch. Stapleton, will run for Stapleton's co-eight performances starring role in television's "All in the Family" has brought Moore Egyptian her international Theater in Seattle. recognition, acclaim The comedy by and many awards. Pulitzer Prize-winning "Daisy Mayme" will playwright, George play at the theater at 8 Kelly, features each evening. There Stapleton as Daisy will be matinees on Mayme, an ebullient Wednesday, Friday extrovert with an in- and Saturday at 2:30 fectious sense of p.m. humor. Tickets are on sale The play will be at The Bon.

Hoedown set in Burien

The Bells and Buoys Square Dance Club is having a Halloween hoedown tonight at the Ruth School in Burien. Jack Hardin and Chuck Rogers will call the squares for the evening.
Ghosts, witches and goblins, along with cornstalks and pumpkins will decorate the school gym. Costumes are optional. Prizes will be awarded for the best ones.
Cider and popcorn will be served during the dance, pie and coffee at the close of the evening.
The school is located at 1033 S.W. 152nd St. Call Mrs. Glen Wilhelmat, 852-1658 for further information.

SEATAC SIX 839-3050 ON THE SEATAC MALL
TWO-LITE SHOW \$1.50 SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY
(TLS) INDICATES TWO-LITE SHOW—TICKETS ON SALE 30 MIN. PRIOR TO TLS
PG AND JUSTICE FOR ALL PG Roger Moore
(TLS) 5:30 1:50 8:00, 10:30 (TLS) 5:30 1:50 8:00, 10:30
PG MEATBALLS... PG AND JUSTICE FOR ALL
(TLS) 5:45 1:50 7:45, 9:45 (TLS) 5:00 1:50 7:30, 10:00
PG SKATETOWN
(TLS) 5:15 1:50 7:30, 9:30
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TLS TICKETS. LIMITED TO SEATING

For a Spiffy new Sports Club, we're very informal.



We give Country Club status, at Sports Club prices.

Just imagine. A sports club of your own, full of class, and dedicated to one thing. Your pleasure. From sports to relaxation, from health programs to parties, imagine. A Sports Club so nice, so spiffy, except for golf, we're just like a Country Club. But for about \$7000 less.

Support Olympics and get Five Club Days. Club Super Special: \$5 gets you: 5 full free days of play at any of our "clubs." Your \$5 is donated to U.S. Olympic Teams' bid for Gold Medals. Two free tennis or racquetball lessons, racquets and ball provided, if you are one of first fifty people to call on this Club Special.

\$5 Free Lessons
Five Free Days
Olympic Donation



Call now Gig Harbor 858-9115 • Tacoma 272-9861 • Federal Way 927-3312 • Puyallup 845-1713

GRAND OPENING!
All Jeans 40-50% off
MEN'S & LADIES JUNIOR - KID'S
Fashion -
JEANS SALE
OVER 30 ASSORTED STYLES
POST OFFICE X DICK B. CHEV. X
X THE KEG X JEAN SHOP X
PAC. HWY SO. SEA-TAC MALL
FEDERAL WAY JEAN SHOP
32700 PACIFIC HWY. SO. FEDERAL WAY, WA. 98003
(206) 838-4011

Carvery
Continental Dining at it's finest
Reservations 433-5622
SEA-TAC INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
"FREE PARKING"
Banquet Facilities to 300

FW playoff hopes rest on outcome

Eagles, Rams meet in pivotal grid contest

by Harry Brooks
The Federal Way Eagles must win tonight's football game to stay in the

race for a South Puget Sound League playoff berth. The Rogers Rams must win the same game to remain

undefeated and in the race for the South Puget Sound League title. So, the outcome of

tonight's contest at Sparks Stadium in Puyallup will have a telling impact on the fortunes of both

teams. "We're going into it with a pretty positive attitude," Federal Way coach Doug

Adkins said. "Our players are really looking forward to playing Rogers."

Rogers' coach Pat Hoonan displayed maximum respect for his foe tonight.

"WE'LL be up against probably the best football team we've played all year," he said. "We'll have to perform better than we've ever done before."

And the Rogers Rams, indeed, have performed well so far. Rogers was tabbed as the seventh best football team in the league in a pre-season coaches' poll, but the Rams reeled off six straight wins and now are rated the seventh best AAA-class team in the state, according to eh latest UPI rankings.

Hoonan pointed to two elements that have made Rogers the surprise team of the league this year: (1) the development of quarterback Kurt Larson, a junior who entered the season with just JV experience, and (2) the development of senior

leadership.

THE EAGLES will exhibit a more diversified attack in hopes of breaking out of an offensive slump that has plagued them this season.

"We need a better offensive performance to beat Rogers," he noted. "We're going to open it up. We're not going to keep things under wraps; this is no time to hold anything back."

ADKINS also isn't pleased with the Federal Way defense, a surprising note considering it's the portion of the Eagles' game that has kept them in playoff contention.

"Back-to-back, we've had the two worst defensive performances of the year," Adkins declared. "We've been missing tackles, missing interception chances and missing assignments." We'll need a better effort against Rogers.

The Rams, like the Eagles, have used a conservative offense this season.

"We're not very fancy," Hoonan said. "We just try to move with our veer running game."

SCOTT Stolzenburg, a 190-pound senior, is a slashing power runner, and Kevin Scott, a 160-pound sophomore, adds speed to the Ram backfield. Johnson, a 170-pound junior, adds running and passing talent from the QB spot. The Rogers backfield receives line support from a two-tight-end alignment.

Defense has been the major contributor to Rogers' grid success this season. Linebackers Stolzenburg and Leon Scott, a 190-pound senior, highlight the Ram stop corps, and nose guard Don Martin, a 190-pound senior, anchors the defensive line.

"We're just going to have to play the heck out of defense to win this game," Hoonan stated. "We've got to contain (quarterback) Butch Cratsenberg,

(fullback) Todd McGrady and watch (receiver) Dean Youngblood."

A Federal Way victory tonight would raise the Eagles' SPSSL record to 5-2 and drop Rogers' to 6-1. Rogers has games with Sumner and powerful Puyallup remaining, while Federal Way has Bethel and Jefferson left. Should the Eagles defeat Rogers tonight and win the next two games while Rogers drops any one of its last two, Federal Way would win the SPSSL's second entry into the state AAA playoffs.

ADKINS said a Federal Way win against Rogers "would put us in the driver's seat" for second place but added that Bethel and Jefferson are tough opponents. Hoonan wouldn't extend tonight's outcome into the future.

"It's important, but I'll tell ya' how important in two or three weeks," he said.

Tonight's starting lineups are as follows:



BUTCH CRATSENBERG, Federal Way's quarterback, looks for running room around the right end during last Friday's game with the Decatur Gators. Cratsenberg will be a key element in Federal Way's attempt at opening up its offense when the Eagles meet Rogers tonight at Sparks Stadium in Puyallup.

—photo by Roy Musitelli

Federal Way

OFFENSE — SE-Dean Youngblood (sr. 196), TE-Mike Bourbonnie (sr. 190), Tackles-Greg Borchers (sr. 220) and Dale Dorning (sr. 200), Guards-Ken Ulrich (jr. 220) and Layne Crowston (sr. 180), Center-Bill Connor (jr. 215), Flanker-Chris Cleary (sr. 175), RB-Todd McGrady (sr. 210), RB-Brian Safety-Youngblood.

Beringer (sr. 185), QB - Butch Cratsenberg (sr. 180). DEFENSE — Ends-Howie Hanson (sr. 180) and Dorning, Tackles-Mike Bruner (sr. 220) and Borchers, NG - Bourbonnie, Linebackers - McGraady Beringer and Troy Podol (jr. 180), Halfbacks-Rob Cables (jr. 175) and Jeff Latham (sr. 150),

Rogers

OFFENSE — Tight Ends-Mark Clark (sr. 165) and Doug Langston (jr. 175) 4 Tackles-Al Phillips (sr. 190) and Dan Oppelt (sr. 210), Guards-Don Martin (sr. 175) and Randy Buchanan (sr. 175), Center-John Haak (sr. 185), Flanker - Ken Monster-McGlauffin, Halfbacks-Dean Tomlinson (jr. 175) and Gary Bradley (sr. 185), Safety-Eric Richburg (jr. 155).

Larson (jr. 170). DEFENSE — Ends-Buchanan and Tony Cables (sr. 175), Tackles-Phillips and Jeff Kuibus (jr. 190), NG - Martin, Linebackers - Stolzenburg and Leon Scott (sr. 190), Halfbacks-Dean Tomlinson (jr. 175) and Gary Bradley (sr. 185), Safety-Eric Richburg (jr. 155).

Mt. Rainier attempts to continue homecoming success

by Harry Brooks

Homecoming — a time when those faithful to Mt. Rainier High School can forget the past woes on the gridiron and can channel their attention to non-football-related festivities.

But MR coach Jerry Dotson doesn't look at it that way. He and his players are concentrating their energies on the football portion of the homecoming celebration, tomorrow's contest against the Hazen Highlanders at

Highline Stadium. The game will begin at 1:30 p.m.

"Homecoming definitely adds to our enthusiasm about the game," Dotson said. "But our attitude hasn't dropped one bit since the season started. We're looking forward to playing Hazen. You know we haven't lost a homecoming game in three years."

However, Mt. Rainier will have to correct fundamental errors that have held them winless in six outings this season.

Basic breakdowns allowed Kennedy to take a 19-0 lead by the mid-point of the first quarter last Saturday and follow through with a 48-13 win.

"WHEN YOU take away our big errors and their big plays, we played them pretty evenly," Dotson said. "We have to be more consistent and can't give up those big plays on defense."

"We were able to put drives together," the coach added. "We stopped ourselves a few times on fundamental errors.

"We've been working to correct those in practice this week."

Mt. Rainier's offensive backfield offered a few bright moments in an otherwise dismal outing last Saturday. Quarterback Bryan Forsloff exhibited a strong arm at times, and running backs Scott Miller, Kelly Johnson, Val Blevins and Paul Seibenaler mounted a decent ground game.

Dotson admitted he is working on "a few new wrinkles" to use against Hazen.

The Highlanders, who enter the contest

with a 3-3 record, probably won't do anything fancy against the Rams. Their power offense is a matter of "Written right and Written left," Dotson said.

The brothers Wroten, Tony and

Marcus, comprise one of the best running-back combos in the North Puget Sound League. They are aided by a big offensive line.

"We have to offset their attack with speed in the line,"

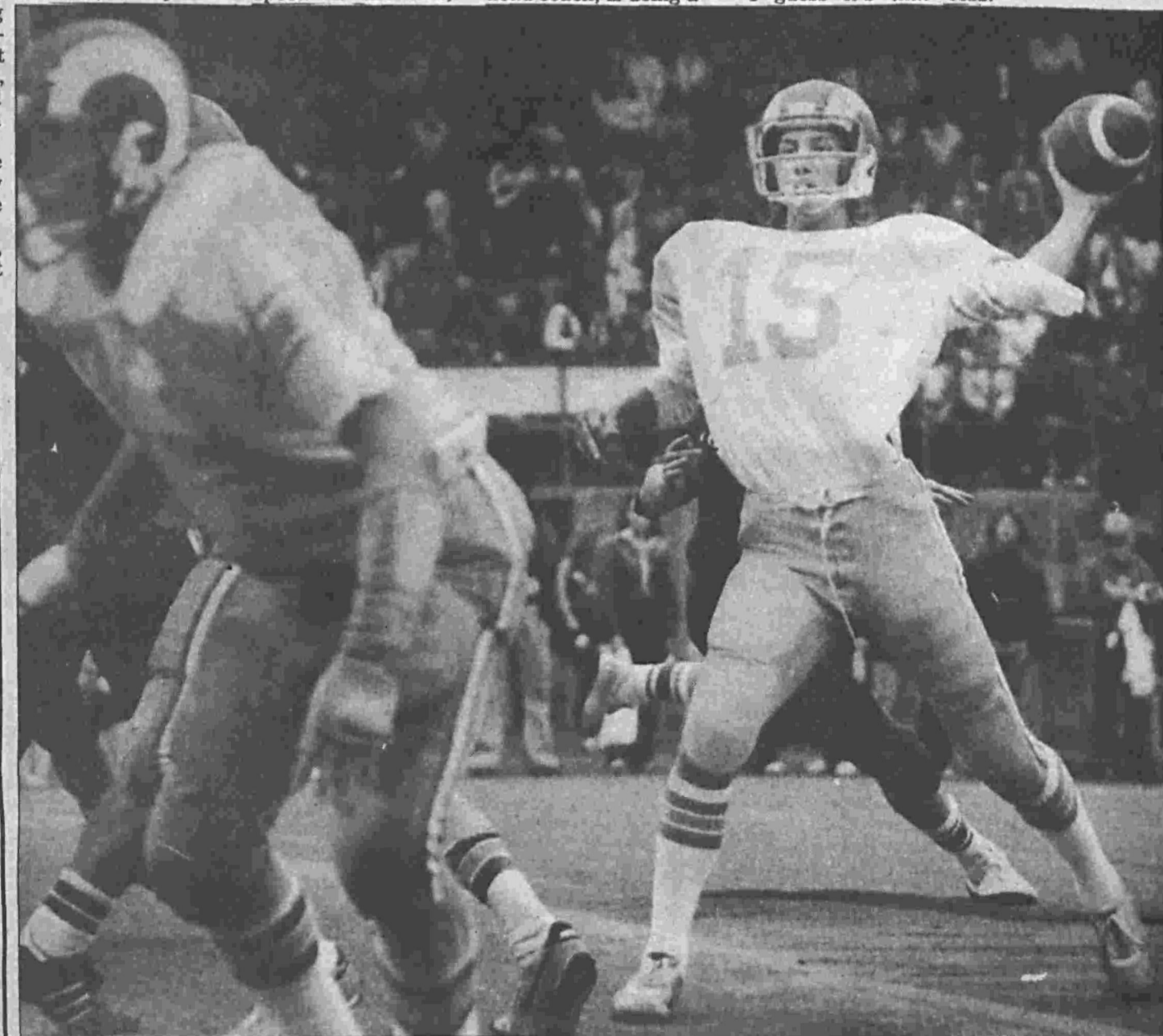
Dotson said. Mt. Rainier, like others around NPSL, is being hit by the flu bug, but Dotson expects his team to be at full strength for the homecoming game.

Dotson, a first-year head coach, is doing a

good job of maintaining his enthusiasm through a frustrating baptism in the NPSL. He also pointed out that community support of the Ram football program hasn't wavered.

"I guess it's that

way when you're building a program; you have to lose before you win," he conceded, adding that the homecoming contest might bring the first positive outcome of the building process.



BRYAN FORSLOFF (15), of Mt. Rainier, steps into a throw during last Saturday's game with the Kennedy Lancers. Although the Rams suffered a 48-13 loss, Forsloff showed a strong arm with completions of 45, 29 and 35 yards. The junior QB will again air the ball tomorrow when Mt. Rainier hosts Hazen in a 1:30 p.m. contest.

—photo by Roy Musitelli

NOW YOU CAN RENT STANLEY HYDRAULIC TOOLS
from TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER
34713 16th Ave. So. Federal Way

HYDRAULIC POWER UNIT & TOOLS
Stanley Hydraulic Tools are quiet, more efficient, no blowing of dust, self-oiling and outperform air tools.

SUPPLIES ... FOR THE HANDYMAN

Nature Lite SKYLITES 16" X 16" \$29.95

2x4 KD	24' Lin Ft
2x6 KD	39' Lin Ft
2x8 KD	53' Lin Ft
2x10 KD	77' Lin Ft
2x12 KD	97' Lin Ft

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:30 Sat. 8:00-4:00

D.S. LUMBER
26421 Pacific Hwy. So. 839-6200

Jefferson, Huskies favored by NEWS' grid predictors

The Federal Way NEWS forecasting panel suffered its worst overall record of the season after last weekend's upset-plagued slate was completed.

Bart Potter, Highline Times sports

editor, took high honors among the five-member group of predictors with a 6-3 mark. Federal Way NEWS editor Jim Shahan, sports editor Harry Brooks and Des Moines mayor Lorraine Hine each struggled through with 5-4

tallies. NEWS photographer Roy Musitelli blurred to a 4-5 mark.

Brooks, with a 29-10 season record, leads the guessing pack. Potter stands three games back at 26-13, one contest ahead of

Shahan's 25-14. Mayor Hine continued gaining ground by tying with Musitelli at 22-17. She did not demand a recount.

Brooks chose to explain his choices for this weekend's contests:

JEFFERSON over

Curtis. The Raiders are out to prove last Friday's 12-7 upset of Clover Park was no fluke, and, with homecoming spirit abounding, they should do it.

FEDERAL WAY over Rogers. Federal Way must win to keep

its playoff hopes alive, and Eagle teams traditionally come through in big games.

BETHEL over Decatur. The Braves have the home-field advantage and are too physical for the Gators.

HAZEN over Mt. Rainier. The Rams are improving, but fundamental errors still exist. Hazen's talented Wroten-and-Wroten running combination will be tough to stop.

WASHINGTON over Pittsburgh after the "Porras" outing of the season.

ARIZONA STATE over WSU. QB Mark Malone will continue his bid for All-Pac 10-honors in front of a home crowd.

PURDUE over Michigan State. Mark Herrman will

win a passing duel. TEXAS over Arkansas. The Longhorns will be on a stampede after last Saturday's big win over Oklahoma.

CHICAGO over Minnesota. Home-field advantage will take this yawner.

SEATTLE over Houston. Zorn and company must make their mark in this one. A "nothing-to-lose" outlook will fuel a 'Hawk win.

Other predictions are as follows:

BART Potter: Curtis, Rogers, Bethel,

Hazen, Arizona State, UW, Purdue, Texas, Chicago, Houston.

JIM Shahan: Jefferson, Federal Way, Bethel, Hazen, UW, Arizona State, Purdue, Texas, Chicago, Seattle.

ROY Musitelli: Jefferson, Rogers, Bethel, Purdue, Hazen, UW, Arizona State, Chicago, Houston.

LORRAINE Hine: Jefferson, Federal Way, Bethel, Hazen, Pittsburgh, Washington State, Purdue, Texas, Minnesota, Seattle.

Seahawks support McDonald House

The Seattle Seahawks are lending a considerable amount of management and player support to the fund-raising efforts to build

a Seattle Ronald McDonald House, according to general manager John

Thompson. "The Ronald McDonald House will help families whose

children have been struck down with cancer. Families need a place to reside while their children are undergoing treatment and we feel strongly about helping that kind of worthwhile charity," said Thompson.

As part of the Seahawks support program, Thompson is a member of the Board of Directors of Children's Oncology Services of Washington, the private non-profit group responsible for establishing a Seattle Ronald McDonald House. In addition a number of Seahawks players make personal commitments to the Ronald McDonald House by participating in fund-raising programs sponsored by community groups, businesses and McDonald's restaurants.

"I am hopeful that Seahawks fans and many others throughout the Puget Sound region will purchase the Seahawk Souvenir Glasses to help us reach our goal of raising \$50,000 for this program this fall," said Thompson.

Thompson said this year the Seahawks players will appear on the glasses, make appearances in McDonald's restaurants and the club will help out through its public relations office to inform residents about the need and importance of building a Seattle Ronald McDonald House.

Larson praises hunters' caution of fire danger

Game Department Director Ralph Larson had nothing but praise for the conduct of hunters over the opening weekend of the general hunting season.

"It's apparent the hunters used caution with fire," said Larson, "and lived up to the faith we had in them in deciding not to postpone the hunting season. We're not over the hump yet, though," Larson emphasized, "and hunters will have to continue to use care with campfires, cookstoves and

cigarettes." Dry, dusty conditions greeted hunters Saturday throughout eastern Washington and hunting pressure was down in most areas remote from the large population centers. Major mule deer areas in eastern counties showed an increase in hunters and a slightly improved harvest with one deer bagged for every 5.2 hunters. The success ratio for whitetails also improved a little, with one for every 16.1 hunters. Hunters after upland birds averaged just under one per

hunter in the Spokane region.

Okanogan deer hunters did well in some areas but only fair in others. Hunting pressure was down and success rates as well in the Methow, with 50 percent fewer hunters turning out on opening day. Best deer check in the Okanogan was in Douglas County. Several areas showed well for pheasant hunters, notably around Moses Lake, Warden, Othello and Franklin County. With no sugar beet fields to hunt, best luck was in

the waste areas along ditches. Hunters working harvested corn fields also did well for pheasants. Standouts for duck hunting were the Potholes Reservoir and Desert WRA with an average of 2.2 ducks per hunter. Success is expected to drop off from now until mid- or late November when the northern mallards arrive.

In western counties, hunting pressure was down in many areas, with heavy fog affecting hunting Saturday in spots around Puget Sound and along the coast. The dry spell ended Saturday night on the west side and fairly heavy rain was common by late Sunday. Deer hunting success was generally down in King County but while hunter pressure dropped considerably in eastern Pierce County, the success rate was up. Northern counties were comparable to last year. Overall, deer harvest figures were down in the five-county Seattle region.

DM footballers top Hyra 4 times

Des Moines came out on top again last weekend as four of its teams beat Hyra at the Highline Stadium.

However, the Des Moines 89ers had to settle for a 6-0 loss. Hyra scored early in the second quarter but Des Moines held them for the extra point. Late in the second quarter, an outstanding run of 80 yards was made by Stevey Glover for a touchdown, but was called back because of clipping. Des Moines now with one win and two losses.

However, the Sweet Peas made up for the 89ers loss as they beat Hyra 20 to 0. Billy Finch scored two touchdowns and John Nelson scored the third. This is the third straight win for the Sweet Peas who have a record of three wins and zero losses. In the Batams game

the final score was Des Moines 14, Hyra 6. Gregg Shilling had 80 yards in passing, John Wallaston had 52 yards in passing, and Daniel Hulk had 80 yards in rushing. The Batams are now 2 and 1 on the season. In the Midgets division, Des Moines, led by the rushing of John Finch who had 88 yards in five carriers, ran over Hyra 41 to 0. John Finch scored twice along with Doug Okupo.

Greg Ward scored once, and Mike Starnes kicked the extra points.

The defense was superb holding Hyra to a minus 10 yard throughout the game. Jeff Burns let all tacklers with five tackles. John Finch and Tom Kennett recovered fumbles, and Troy Short intercepted a pass and returned it for 15 yards. This is the second shortest for the Midgets. They are

now 2 wins and no lost.

In the Pee Wees' game, with 20 seconds left on the clock, Don Scribner scored the winning touchdown making the score Des Moines 13, Hyra 7. The Juniors had a bye weekend. Des Moines plays Burien this weekend at the Highline Stadium.

"Many clubs throughout the National Football League are participating in fund-raising efforts to help

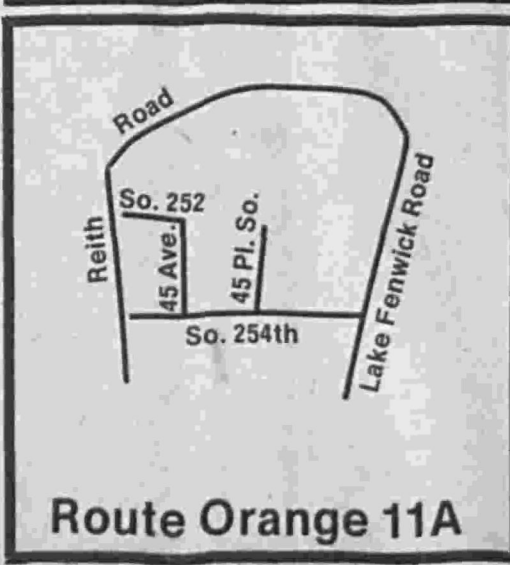
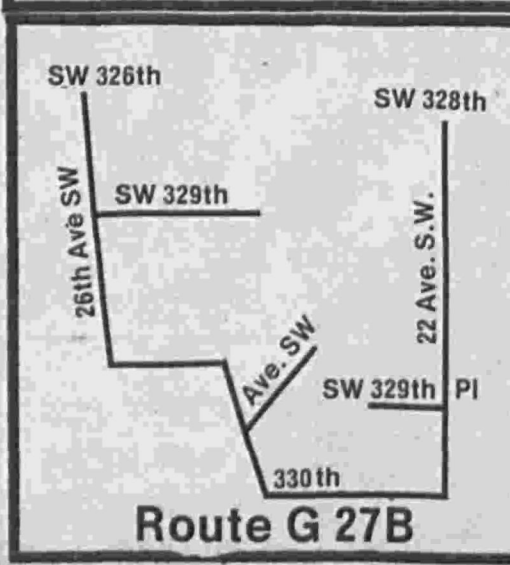
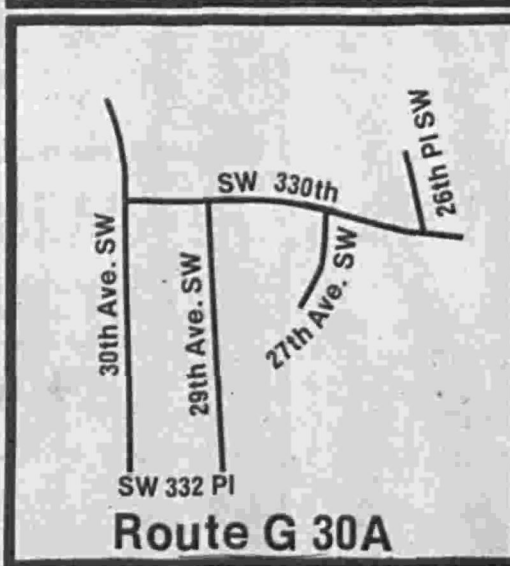
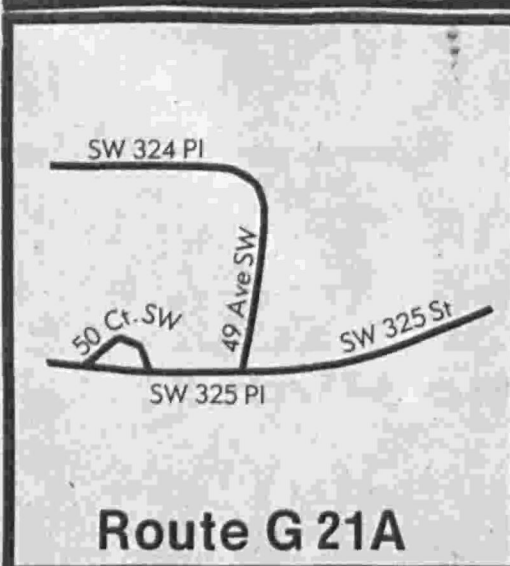
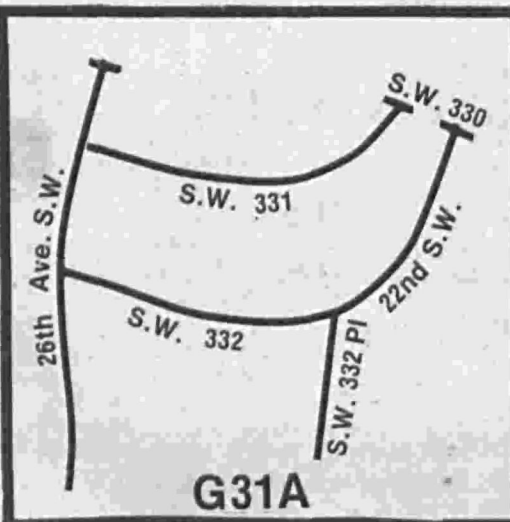


HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH WIS. SYNOD
Worship... 8:00-10:30 a.m.
Sunday School... 9:15 a.m.
Pastor John Henning
2009 So. 260th, Kent

"The Church Where the Bible is Still Taught!"

If you're tired of hearing the miracle of the Bible criticized in sermons and at Sunday School, come to our Church. "We don't criticize the Bible; we let it criticize us."

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1



These Federal Way News Carrier Routes ARE AVAILABLE NOW.

For more information, call Circulation: 941-4400

Kick-off your football and fall tune-up season at your CAR CARE MAN store!

Your Car Care Man Auto Parts Store has your favorite NFL team poster for just 50¢ (\$2 retail value) when you buy a set of CHAMPION Spark Plugs!



Team-up with your Car Care Man Auto Parts Store this fall. He has all the brand-name parts you'll need to tune-up your car, truck or RV. Plus, he has helpful advice on how to properly install every part he sells you.

See us for brand-name parts, and HOW! We're in the Yellow Pages.

FEDERAL WAY:
Federal Way National Auto Parts
33210 Pacific Highway South

KENT:
Redondo Heights Auto Parts
27803 Pacific Highway South

SEATTLE:
D-C Auto Parts
16431 Military Road South

THE RIGHT MUFFLER... FOR EVERY NEED.

Choose the muffler you need. Top-quality original equipment type mufflers, high-performance Red Line Z, economy Royal Scots, even glasspacks. Everyone is built to last. And built to fit right, so you can install it easily. Be sure you get the right muffler for your needs.

Wintertime is hard-start time. Is your engine ready?

Complete Machine Shop Offers

- Cylinder Head Exchange
- Engine Rebuilding or Exchange
- Fly Wheel Surfacing
- Drum and Disc Brake Rotor Machining

REDONDO HEIGHTS AUTO PARTS
27721 Pac. Hwy. S. 839-4661

Mr. Model Jr. Says:

THE RAINS WILL COME!!

IF YOU NEED NEW RAIN GUTTERS, YOU NEED TO SEE **Plastmo**...

RAIN GUTTERS THAT YOU SNAP TOGETHER!

Maintenance free, and easy to install.

Plastmo

Poly Vinyl Chloride Rain Gutters for the Do-it-Yourselfer.

HERE ARE 7 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD CHOOSE PLASTMO:

1. **Plastmo** will not rust.
2. **Plastmo** never needs painting.
3. **Plastmo** is made of PVC.
4. **Plastmo** is temperature resistant.
5. **Plastmo** is designed for faster water flow.
6. **Plastmo** is easy to clean.
7. **Plastmo** is as strong as steel.

AND DO IT YOURSELF!

10 ft. GUTTERS Available in both White & Gray REG. 7.22 ea. NOW **\$6.09** ea.

10' DOWN SPOUTS Available in both White & Gray REG. 6.56 ea. NOW **\$5.55** ea.

PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 31, 1979

FLINTKOTE

SAVE!!! SAVE!!!

SEAL-TAB ASPHALT ROOFING

15-YEAR GUARANTEE 235-LB.

SPECIAL U-HAUL **24.95** SQUARE

WE'RE LOADED!! WITH EMPTY OAK WHISKY BARRELS

42 GALLON **\$17.89** EA.

OR 1/2 BARRELS **\$9.89** EA.

OVER 500 BARRELS IN STOCK!

A-GRADE COLTON TOILETS

\$49.95 SPECIAL WHITE

(SEAT NOT INCLUDED)

1929-1979 50 yrs. Same Family Management

MODEL ACE LUMBER & HARDWARE

922-0202 OPEN SATURDAYS TIL 4:30

1 Mile south of Poodle Dog Restaurant in Fife on Highway 99 - phone 922-0202.

Decatur golfers shock Lakes in race for tourney seeding

Dave Utz, Decatur's No. 6 seeded golfer, sank a chip shot for an eagle on the final hole to assure the Gators of the most stunning upset in South Puget Sound League golf action this season. Decatur scored the highest point total in the school's golf history Monday to nip the previously unbeaten Lakes Lancers 91-89 at Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club.

Utz, a senior, was in the match's final four- some when he took two strokes to conquer the par-four ninth hole. He received four points for his effort. Two seasons ago, Utz scored the SPSL's first hole-in-one in league play.

Strong all-around play by the Gator links squad provided the opportunity for Utz's big shot.

Richard Price and Mike O'Donnell logged their best rounds at Twin Lakes, each with two-over 38 scores,

giving the Gators 16 points apiece. Mark Scuderi and Dave Edwards shot 39s for 15 points each. Utz had an X-out score after picking up his ball during a fourth-hole struggle but added 15 points to the Decatur cause. Mike Anderson's solid 41 stroke total garnered 14.

Utz's holed chip from 30 feet off the green brought "uhs and ahs from our players and grunts and groans from

theirs," Decatur golf skipper Terry O'Donnell gleefully recalled. "That's got to be the biggest golf win ever for Decatur," he added. "We beat Clover Park earlier this season, but this one was much bigger. We put it all together on one day. I knew before the match that everyone of our players would have to maximize to beat Lakes, and they did."

DECATUR's win ended Lakes' string of 37 straight SPSL vic-

tories. The Lancers, who finished second in the State AAA Tournament last year, scored undefeated league records in 1977 and 1978. They started their win streak after a one-point loss to Clover Park in 1976. Lakes had a 10-0 record before dropping to Decatur; however, with just two matches remaining, the Lancers probably will take their third consecutive SPSL title and gain an entry into May's State

AAA High School Golf Tournament. Decatur, 8-3 after posting Monday's shocker, was tied with Bethel for second place going into yesterday's action (results unavailable at press time). The Gators met Federal Way at North Shore, while Bethel had a bye. Monday, Decatur finishes its regular season against Bethel at Twin Lakes in what could be the deciding match for second place in the SPSL's

final standings. The team that takes the league's runner-up spot gains at least a playoff for the SPSL's second and final berth in the state tourney. Clover Park and Federal Way also are in the running for second place. CP, 7-3 after Monday's play, meets Federal Way at North Shore Monday and caps its regular league action with Bethel Thursday.

FEDERAL WAY, a 72-64 loser to Bethel

Monday, stood one match behind Decatur and Bethel and must face CP and Lakes on the Lancers' home course, Oakbrook, in the season finale Thursday.

O'Donnell admitted that, schedule-wise, his Gators are in "pretty good shape." "Clover Park is our biggest concern," he said. "Federal Way has a good shot at 'em Monday, and we'll have to sit back Thursday (with a bye) and watch what happens when they (CP) play Bethel."

To make matters more confusing, a second-place tie in regular league play, should it happen, would be decided in the SPSL Medalist Tournament Oct. 29 at Tumwater. Also, if any team outscores the regular season's second-place finisher in the medalist, that particular squad forces a playoff for the SPSL's No. 2 berth in state.

"If we win our last two, we've got second place tied down," O'Donnell said Wednesday. "If we lose both, we're on shaky ground."

Ground game, defense may fuel Decatur win

The Decatur Gators hope to capture their first South Puget Sound League win of the season against the Bethel Braves Friday at Bethel Stadium.

The Gators fell to a powerful Federal Way team last Friday 12-3 after taking a 3-0 lead in the first quarter. Meanwhile, Bethel received a 25-0 pound-

ing by undefeated Puyallup.

"Our team's morale is pretty good," Decatur coach Greg Flynn said. "We feel really good about how we played against Federal Way."

DECATUR's record now stands at 0-6, and Bethel, who was pegged at a contender before the season

started, is suffering with a 2-4 mark.

However, the Braves have the talent to make their run-and-shoot offense move. Junior quarterback John DuRoshier (6-1, 162) was an All-SPSL selection last season and is flinging the ball well this year. His favorite target is

pint-sized Robert Boyd (5-7, 145), who can sprint 100 yards in less than 10 seconds.

"They throw the ball quite a bit, but our secondary is coming along," Flynn said. "But we're getting beat deep, so we're going to have to concentrate on stopping the long pass."

THE GATORS will attempt to establish their running game Friday.

"It's been our strength all season, so we'll go with it," Flynn said.

According to Flynn, Randy Moen (5-11, 179) and Mike Hagen (5-10, 169) are "superior" inside run-

ners for high schoolers.

Bethel uses balanced 4-4-3 and 6-2-3 defensive patterns, and Flynn hopes to penetrate Brave territory by using better passing than in previous contests.

"We're going to have to pass the ball more effectively to keep them from focusing in on our running game," he said. "We've had breakdowns in all facets of our passing attack, and those will have to be corrected."

FLYNN expressed confidence in his improving defensive unit and said that it may give Bethel's wide-

open attack problems.

"We've had good success against run-and-shoot teams," he said, referring to games against Jefferson and Lakes. "If our offense can score at least two or three touchdowns, we could be tough enough defensively to win it."

Momentum, Jefferson to battle Curtis tonight

by Brien Lautman The Thomas Jefferson Raiders will take their newlyfound momentum following last Thursday's upset, 12-7 win over Clover Park, and attempt to blast it straight through the Curtis Vikings tonight in Federal Way Stadium.

The Raiders will be protecting their Homecoming pride tonight when they take the field, and according to Head Coach Jim Gard, that should give his club a little bit of a boost.

"Homecoming always adds a little excitement and pressure," Gard said. "Former students and players are around school during the day and we have a pretty good pep assembly. It tends to give the seniors a little more incentive too."

Jefferson will counter a rugged Curtis defense that held a potent Sumner offense to just thirteen points in a 13-12 loss last week, with the passing expertise of quarterback Jay Gard as he will attempt to hook up with ends

Greg Joshlin and Mike Brogan, two familiar targets in last week's upset win.

"We always plan to pass to keep people honest," Gard said. "But we are going to have to run the ball too. We have got to try and keep possession of the ball longer. We're on the field a long time for defense," he added.

If the Raiders are to avoid that situation tonight they will need to put the pressure on the Viking secondary, and the TJ defensive unit will need to concentrate on stopping running back Johnny Davis, the league's runner-up in the rushing and receiving departments.

"They either give the ball to him (Davis) to run, or they pass it to him," said a concerned Gard. "They really rely on Davis and we have to stop him."

Curtis Coach Bob Lucey confirmed Gard's comments regarding Davis, saying that the Vikings do use the running back a great deal, but for good reason.

"Johnny has very good speed and runs

the ball very well for us," said Lucey. He is the South Puget Sound League's second leading rusher and passer, so I'm sure Jefferson will see a lot of Johnny Davis."

Curtis will also be throwing the ball tonight with junior Chris Mantafeul hurling the pigskin. Mantafeul was instrumental in the Vikings' upset bid of Sumner last week, completing 10-13 passes, while directing the offense to two touchdowns.

"Chris showed a lot of poise against Sumner," Lucey said. "He is a really fine competitor, and a good quarterback."

Although Lucey's club is currently 1-5 in the South Puget Sound League standings, he is pleased with his players' improvement and competitiveness, particularly against Sumner last week.

"Against Sumner we really played well," he said. I am pleased that we have stayed competitive and kept improving. We've had some injuries that have forced us to move some kids around, but they

are starting to come around now and play good football."


Lucey sees tonight's contest with the Raiders as an important game for both squads, regardless of their respective records.

"Jefferson is 2-4 and we're 1-5 making this game important for both of us. Jefferson has been improving all season and we have too, so this game becomes very impor-

tant to both of us in that respect," he said.

For the Raiders, however, the game carries more than the usual amount of weight because of its Homecoming slant, and the fact that Jefferson is coming off a big upset win.

"We hope we can continue our momentum and keep going from last week," Gard said. "We are up for this one. We're gonna be ready."



DO YOU LIKE THE SHAPE YOU'RE IN?

- ★ INDIVIDUALIZED FITNESS PROGRAMS
- ★ OPEN 6 AM-11PM, 6 DAYS A WEEK
- ★ PARAMOUNT PROGRESSIVE RESISTANCE EQUIPMENT
- ★ SAUNA, JACUZZI
- ★ LOCKERS, SHOWERS, DRESSING ROOMS
- ★ PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION 6 DAYS A WEEK
- ★ PRE-OPENING PRICES

On Annual Membership

- Men, less than \$23.00 a month
- Women, less than \$19.00 a month

Call 941-5515 for FREE Consultation

INTERNATIONAL MARTIAL ART & FITNESS CENTER
24811 Pacific Hwy. S.
941-5515



An Energy Saver with Teeth in it!

For a limited time, Stihl dealers are cuttin' a hot deal on all models 015 through the 041 FB.

Here is Stihl's deal. When you buy the Stihl saw of your choice with Stihl's Energy Saver Kit, you'll receive a protective carrying case and extra cutting chain plus other valuable accessories...including an informative booklet.

How to Cut & Season Firewood: **Over \$50 in value.**

See us while inventory selection is good.

STIHL®

The world's largest selling chain saw.

Open 6 days Closed Thursdays only Special prices good through October 31, 1979



ORIENTAL GARDEN CENTER, INC.

30650 PACIFIC HIGHWAY SOUTH
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
Corner of 308th and Pacific Hwy. So. 199

SAVE \$13⁰⁰ to \$25⁰⁰ on a set of 2

ATLAS WEATHERGARD'S

- Deep-biting lugs for traction in mud and soft snow.
- For winter driving conditions... from dry, high speed highways to snow drifted back roads, as well as effective traction in mud.



Tire Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
A-78-13	42.40	35.90	1.69
B-78-13	44.20	37.16	1.89
C-78-13	46.95	39.15	2.10
C-78-14	46.90	39.10	2.07
E-78-14	48.10	40.31	2.29
F-78-14	51.40	43.70	2.42
G-78-14	55.60	45.79	2.56
H-78-14	60.10	49.13	2.83
F-78-15	50.15	41.84	2.49
G-78-15	54.00	44.70	2.62
H-78-15	58.80	48.16	2.84
H-78-15	66.05	53.55	3.13

Special Battery Offer

\$5⁰⁰ off

The Regular Station Price Of The Atlas Worry Free Or Perma-Ful Battery

Truck Village Inc.

Federal Way, Wa.
1511 South 348th
Federal Way, Washington
Exit 142B Off I-5

838-9014





HEAT PUMPS \$AVE

Will Your Old Furnace Make It Through The Long, Cold Winter??

At The High Cost Of Heating Oil-Do You Want It To?

WEATHERTRON®

Heat Pump

If it's a Heat Pump-Electric, or Gas Furnace. You want it, we have it! And with FINANCING...



SECURITY

HOME HEATING CO.

28866 Pacific Hwy. So.

- FREE ESTIMATES
- CONVERT YOUR EXISTING SYSTEM
- FINANCING AVAILABLE
- SALES • SERVICE • ENGINEERING
- INSTALLING

"Since 1966"

941-6800

"We do the complete job"



Lutheran Brethren to hold finance seminar

A "Financial Freedom" Seminar, led by Chuck Eidem, will be held tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Calvary Lutheran Church (Lutheran Brethren), Redondo, and the Peace Lutheran Brethren Church, Olympia (near Lacey). Chuck Eidem holds a MBA degree in finance from California State University. He also has nine years of experience in teaching, cost analysis and computer programming.

UPS plans workshop on church music

A workshop for Northwest church musicians will be conducted on the campus of the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma on Friday evening, Nov. 2 and Saturday, Nov. 3. Sessions for choral directors will be led by Dr. Charles Fisher, who was a founder of the Puget Sound Choral Conductors Guild during his tenure on the U.P.S. music faculty. Dr. Fisher's presentations will deal with the development of choral tone and diction.

Improvisation and hymn playing for organists.

Symbolism in hymns, both in antiquity and contemporary settings, will be explored by Dr. Robert Albertson, UPS professor of religion.

Registration for the conference will take place on Friday at 7:15 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$10. Further information can be obtained by calling 756-3253.

Missionaries to speak at Calvary Lutheran

Calvary Lutheran Church, 2415 S. 320th St., will host missionaries Ray and Lois Austin at services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 21, and at the Adult Forum, a question and answer time, at 9:30 a.m. The sermon will be a presentation about the Whole Mission of the Church, not only the part they are involved in. Special music, singing and guitar, will include the whole family.

Ray and Lois Austin have served in Africa as missionaries of the Lutheran Church of America since 1962. They have lived in Tanzania and, since 1979, in Liberia. They have worked in schools and most recently as hostel parents. By profession Austin is a teacher and his wife a nurse.

The Austins have four children: Christian 17, Anna Lynn 15, Andrew 15 and Karin 11. Christian and Anna were born in Africa while Andrew and Karin were adopted in the United States.

While serving as

Missionaries-in-Residence of the Synod, the Austins will be visiting congregations to interpret the work of the Lutheran Church of America in world missions, with these specific goals in mind:

1. To help the people of the Synod to be aware of and understand what is happening in churches in other countries so that they see how to become involved;
2. To help, especially children and youth, to sense the importance of the church's mission in the whole world;
3. To help people learn about the dynamics of sharing the Gospel in this culture by hearing how it is shared in another culture; and
4. To encourage the support of the church's mission in other parts of the world through regular benevolence, Designated Advance Gifts, and Strength for Mission.

Alcoholism workshop is this weekend

A weekend workshop on alcohol abuse and alcoholism will be held this weekend at the Community Chapel at 2606 R St. S.E. Auburn, co-sponsored by Equipping the Saints Ministry.

The program will start with registration at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19 and will continue through Saturday, Oct. 20.

Speakers will include Father Jack Marsh, consultant for the Archdiocese of Seattle on alcoholism and Rev. Bud Henthorn, administrator of Puget Sound Hospital's alcohol recovery program and director of community alcoholism centers of Pierce County and Don Belles, director of Equipping the Saints Ministries. He is the former mission director and chaplain for the Los Angeles, Calif.

Volunteers of America.

Friday's program will include entertainment from 6 to 7 p.m. by "Freeway" and the "Master Muppets" who will present a story showing some of the effects of alcohol on the body's organs. A discussion of the history of alcohol, both secular and Biblical, will be led by Father Jack Marsh and Don Belles.

Saturday's workshop will start at 9 a.m. and continue until noon lunch, then resume from 1:30 to 5:30. Highlights will include practicums, lectures and special question and answer sessions conducted by Father Marsh, Belles and Rev. Henthorn.

All are experienced counselors and therapists.

The workshop is non-denominational.

Harris to speak to Unitarians

In observance of United Nations Sunday, Oct. 21, the Rev. Richard Harris of the First Unitarian Church will speak on "Private Beliefs and Public Deeds."

Although Unitarians hold a diversity of private beliefs, as a group they live an active and committed style of life. Many projects that involve Unitarians as churches and individuals tend to be international in scope. It will be this involvement that Harris will explore.

The First Unitarian Church is located on the southeast boundary of Saltwater State Park at 25701 14th Place S. Adult services and religious education classes begin at 10 a.m. Nursery service is available. For directions or more information telephone Elaine Jessen, 824-6816.

Skrivan to speak on Juvenile Justice

Tim Skrivan has been invited to speak on "Juvenile Justice" Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. by the Women's Association of Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 1829 S. 308th St.

Skrivan has a bachelor of arts degree, from the University of Puget Sound, in sociology, has worked two years with youth in a group home and has been director of "Lifeline" for Youth for Christ for the past two years in Tacoma.

He plans to talk about his work with youth offenders and some of their needs. Skrivan will welcome any questions pertaining to this youth program to make it more comprehensible.

All interested persons and parents are invited to attend. There will be a free will offering. For further information call the church office at 839-1210.



Tomorrow: Financial Freedom Seminar begins at Calvary Lutheran Brethren Church, Tacoma, with Chuck Eidem. REDONDO COMMUNITY CHURCH (Lutheran Brethren) 27908 10th Ave. S. Redondo 839-1149

Neighborhood Bible Club (began 10-2, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.) Continues through the school year, for elementary age children, for information call Anne Millar, 839-2194, meetings at the Millar's home, 29304 Eighth Ave. S.

Your Family is Welcome At OUR SAVIOUR'S BAPTIST CHURCH
701 So., 320th, Federal Way 839-8822

8:30 A.M. & 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
9:45 A.M. Family Bible School
6:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Forum

Richard F. Massey, Pastor 927-5325
Duane E. Perry, Associate 941-2517
Affiliated With the Baptist General Conference



Wayside children help fund drive

The Church School of Wayside United Church of Christ (Congregational) is enthusiastically entering into the Capital Funds Drive, looking forward to the four additional classrooms the expansion will give them. The children are working on a mural "Wayside as it is - Wayside as it will be," which will hang on the wall that will disappear when the extension of the Fellowship Hall is added.

There is an essay contest, with prizes for different age groups, and posters are being created. Phil Wamba, chairman of the Capital Funds Drive has shown the future plans to the church school to include them in this church project.

The Junior High Class thought of a new and different way of raising money to donate to the building fund - going on a "dumpster dig," collecting aluminum cans from behind grocery stores. The children also plan to bake cookies to sell on Sunday mornings.

Marine View Presbyterian Church at Dash Point

Worship Service
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION 9:40 a.m. (Nursery Provided)
"A Growing Church with a Living Spirit."
8469 East Side Dr. N.E. Dash Point

Marine View Presbyterian Church at Dash Point

Worship Service
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION 9:40 a.m. (Nursery Provided)
"A Growing Church with a Living Spirit."
8469 East Side Dr. N.E. Dash Point

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
515 S. 312th Street
839-0172

Worship Services: 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Korean Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 to 10:40 a.m.
Tuesday evening meal and classes for all ages: 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Certified Preschool and Day Care Center

Pastors: John Biermann
Victor Hippe
Vicar: Ben Song
DCE: Hub Firnhaber
Youth Director: Dave Parks

New Life Center
A New Growing Fellowship

WE'RE MOVING TO BE CLOSER TO YOU
Come be close with us.

Now meeting at Sacajawea Junior High
SUNDAY 10:30 AM
1101 S. Dash Pt. Rd. 941-7194
Nursery Facilities Available

A SYMBOL OF SERVICE!

The Lord came as one who served and gave his life to save the world. The Disciples of Christ were instructed that "If one of you wants to be great, he must be the servant of the rest." (Mark 10:43)

Today the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) continues the Lord's example of Service. Our symbol is the communion chalice and our practice is to celebrate our relationship with the Lord weekly with the Lord's Supper. Come, worship, and celebrate with us and be a part of a ministry of service.

WOODMONT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
26419 16th Ave. S. 839-3580
9:30 a.m. Sunday School 6:00 p.m. Youth Groups
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
(nursery provided at all services)
Dr. John W. Diehm, Pastor 839-5470

Happiness through Faith

<p>MIRROR LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH G.A.R.B.C. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Bible Study & Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Jerry Valen, Pastor 839-3379</p>	<p>BETHEL CHAPEL 414 S.W. 312th 839-2486 Sunday Services 9:45 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 7:00 P.M. Evening Service (Nursery Care Provided) Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Family Night Missionettes, Royal Rangers, Youth Service, Children's Church, and Adult Bible Study Friday 7:30 P.M. Youth Activity Night Floyd Earlywine, Pastor Home phone 838-0881 Les Frye, Youth Pastor Home phone, 941-3040</p>	<p>CAMELOT EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH 29028 37th Ave. So. 839-9383 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m. Robert A. Rapp, Pastor</p>	<p>COLONIAL BIBLE CHURCH Colonial Christ School (K-12) 838-8763 Rev. Dave Engstrom School Principal, Rev. Jim Scause Early Worship 8:00 a.m. The Church in Teaching 9:30 a.m. Second Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship Service 6:00 p.m. Youth Meeting 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Royal Rangers and Missionettes 7:00 p.m. 1232 SW Dash Point Rd. Federal Way, Wa. 98003 839-5911</p>	<p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1525 S.W. Dash Pt. Rd. Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:50 a.m. Evening Praise Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Weekday Pre-School & Nursery Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 9:10-11:45 a.m. (Nursery provided for all services) Robert T. Ulrich, Pastor Office Phone 839-6885 Home Phone 839-6885</p>	<p>CAMPUS WAY COVENANT CHURCH McMillin Sq. Bldg. S.W. 320th & 7th Ave S.W. 839-1777 Family Worship 10 a.m. Pastor, Charles Neilson CHILDREN'S CAMPUS DAYCARE</p> <p>FEDERAL WAY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 29645 51st So., Auburn 839-9220 Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Church School K thru 3rd gd. 10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour 1:30-3 a.m. (Nursery Provided) Rev. James Finkbeiner, Pastor</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF DES MOINES 22038 9th South Sunday Service & Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m. All Are Welcome</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DES MOINES (American Baptist Churches U.S.A.) 22415 19th Place So. 878-3972 Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (Sunday Night) (Nursery Care Provided) Colvin Caughey, Pastor</p>
<p>BROWN'S PT. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5339 Brown's Pt. Blvd. N.E. Tacoma, WA SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 a.m. Leon L. Alden, Pastor 977-3188</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD So. 320th & 8th Ave. So. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ben Dickson, Pastor 839-8644</p>	<p>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 2501 S.W. 320th St. (Twin Lakes) Wilton H. Anderson Pastor 927-6969</p>	<p>DES MOINES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 878-8301 Worship Services 9:30-11:00 Communion 8:45 Church School (All Ages) 10:30 Dr. William Ritchey Rev. Marilyn Littlejohn. Associate Director of Education, Lucy Grand Nursery through 3rd Gd. So. 223rd at 9th Ave. So. Des Moines</p>	<p>FEDERAL WAY LUTHERAN PARISH (L.C.A.) CALVARY 2415 S. 320th St. 839-5344 Wendy Phillips, Youth Dir. Jim Kramer, Youth Worker Sunday Schedule Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. (Nursery Provided) L.I.F.E. Counselor, Dr. Doug Anderson 839-0344</p> <p>ALL SAINTS Military Rd. So. 272nd 852-4884 Rev. Paul A. Chell 839-5054 Sunday Schedule Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Church School 9:30 (Nursery Provided)</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF FEDERAL WAY Rev. Gordon D. Green, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. (Nursery provided) Affiliated with SBC "PEOPLE WHO CARE" 839-4884 or 839-1900</p>	

DES MOINES GOSPEL CHAPEL
703 S. 219th
"A Bible based neighborhood Church"

SUNDAY SCHOOL (Classes for adults, young people & Children) 9:30 a.m.
FAMILY BIBLE HOUR 11:00 a.m.

LORD'S SUPPER 6PM - PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:30 PM

OCT. 21st, Dr. Don Hayden "1st Peter, Chapter 1"

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR EXCITING CONGREGATION!
WORSHIP - 9:30

Hour of Fellowship and Inspiration 10:30
Nursery & Children's Learning Center Both Hours

the Light and Life Church
2800 S.W. 320th 941-1130

St. Theresa aims for \$20,000 with auction

Items donated by individuals and merchants for the St. Theresa "Roaring Twenties" fund-raiser Saturday, Nov. 17, will be auctioned by a team of professionals, according to Rev. Donald Piro, pastor at St. Theresa's parish. "Stokes Auction Service of Port Orchard has volunteered to handle the oral auction and that assures a fair and reasonable return for our building fund from every item donated," Fr. Piro said.

Fr. Piro and a similar fund-raiser when he was pastor at St. Gabriel's and have auctioned almost every type of merchandise and service, Piro said. "The auctioneers are Larry Stokes and his son Jeff, 19, who work with partners Eric Schenfeld and his son Mark, also 19. The "Moms" in both families handle auction details, along with daughters and one or two friends. Donations of items and services for the "Roaring Twenties"



Larry Stokes



Jeff Stokes



Eric Schenfeld



Mark Schenfeld

are going well, according to Fr. Piro. "They include such diverse things as a Jenn-Aire Range, a full set of luggage, a

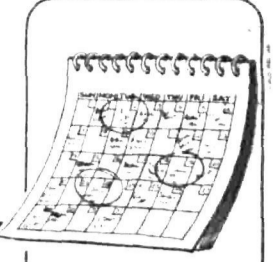
day of sailing and gourmet dinner for four, and even a Citizen's Band Base Station," he said. He stressed,

however, that many more items and services are needed if the auction is to meet its goal successfully. Anyone with an item

to donate should call the Procurement Chairman, Bob Toohey at his office 838-0700 or home 838-1666.

Church Calendar

what's happening



- RELIGIOUS EVENTS**
- Church of Good Shepherd** (10-20 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and 10-21 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Antique sale, Browns Point Clubhouse, 5125 Tok-a-lou N.E.
- First Unitarian Church** (10-20, 7:30 p.m.) Celebration of Oktoberfest, 25701 14th Place S.
- Marine View Presbyterian and St. Theresa's Catholic Churches** (10-20, 9 a.m.) Music workshop by David Yantis, Marine View Presbyterian Church, 8469 Eastside Drive, N.E.
- Women of the church of The Good Shepherd** (10-20 at 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and 10-21 at 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Antique show and sale, donation \$1, Browns Point Clubhouse.
- Calvary Lutheran Church** (10-21, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.) Talks by missionaries to Africa, Ray and Lois Austin, 2415 S. 320th St.
- First Unitarian Church** (10-21, 10 a.m.) Rev. Richard Harris to speak, on "Private Beliefs and Public Deeds," 25701 14th Place S.
- Marine View Presbyterian Church** (10-21, 7:30 p.m.) Concert by David Yantis, composer and publisher of church music' 8469 Eastside Drive N.E., Tacoma.
- Women's Assn. of Steel Lake Presbyterian Church** (10-23, 7:30 p.m.) Talk by Tim Skrivan, director of "Lifetime" to Tacoma Youth for Christ, 1829 S. 308th St.
- Northeast Churches** (10-30, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.) Ecumenical bazaar, Browns Point Clubhouse.
- Browns Point United Methodist Church** (Church school at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m.) 5339 Browns Point Blvd. N.E.
- Camelot Evangelical Free Church** (each Wednesday) Family night, classes for young people, prayer and Bible study for adults, 29926 37th S.
- Christian and Missionary Alliance** (Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.) 526 S.W. 303rd Place, for information call 839-1357.
- Christian Scientists** (Sundays, 2 to 3 p.m.) Regular Sunday services, Wayside United Church of Christ, 2000 Dash Point Road.
- Christian Women's Club of Federal Way** (second Thursday, each month, noon) Buffet lunch meeting, reservations required - call Pauline Long, 941-2616 or Pat Bloodworth, 839-7564, Federal Way Elks Club.
- Church Alive in Federal Way** (Wednesday service, 7 p.m.) For family fellowship and fun, join us in Mike and Karen Berg's home, 30314 19th Place S.W., 838-4141, Pastors Reed Tibbetts and Ken Kemp.
- Church of the Holy Cross, Anglican Episcopal** (Sunday services at 7 p.m.) Holy Communion and evening prayer services, call 839-3099 or 854-4854 for information, 15003 14th S.W., in the chapel.
- Church of the Nazarene** (each Sunday, Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:50 a.m. and evening service at 6 p.m.) 1525 Dash Point Road.
- Colonial Bible Church** (each Sunday, 9:30 a.m.) Adult class on Christian living taught by Rev. Ron DeVore, youth pastor, 1232 S.W. Dash Point Road.
- Evergreen Bible Chapel** (every Thursday, 9:30 to 11 a.m.) Women's Bible study, coffee, babysitting provided, at the church, 34030 21st Ave. S.W., for information call Pauline Parks at 941-0317.
- FOCAS (Fellowship of Christian Adult Singles)** (each Sunday, 9 a.m.) The Eagles Nest, 1815 Howard Road, Auburn, for information call 927-8662.
- Good News Bible Club** (Wednesdays, 6 to 7:30 p.m.) Bible discussions for children, ages 4-14, for additional information call 941-1151, 3512 S. 293rd Pl.
- Green River Valley Women's Aglow Fellowship No. Two** (third Thursday of each month at 9:15 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Renton.
- Marcus Whitman Presbyterian Church** (Sunday worship at 9:30 a.m., celebration happening each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.) Summer schedule, 2130 S. 248th St.
- Neighborhood Bible Club** (Tuesdays, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.) Continues through the school year, for elementary age children, for information call Anne Millar, 839-2194, meetings at the Millar's home, 29304 Eighth Ave. S.
- Olympic View Friends Church** (each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.) Wednesday "Friends" evening for all ages; (Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.) Six home Bible study groups, call secretary, 927-9151 for information, 201 Browns Point Blvd.
- The Rosary** (Throughout the month of October, 7:30 p.m. nightly) St. Theresa's Catholic Church, Dash Point.
- St. Philomena Catholic Church** (Thursdays through Dec. 13, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.) Scripture study: Old Testament - Genesis and Exodus, Joe Milner - teacher; (Thursdays, beginning Oct. 25 through Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m.) Scripture and You: An Introduction, Michelle Minoski - teacher; (Tuesdays for three sessions ending Nov. 6, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.) Religious Perspectives on Modern Film, Television and Fiction, Sr. Jeanne Concannon, SNJM - teacher, 18th South and South 220th Street.
- Training Classes for Good News Clubs** (Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and continues throughout the school year) For additional information call Barbara Mitchell at 941-3663, meetings held at Our Saviour's Baptist Church, 701 S. 320th St.
- Unity Church of Christianity** (9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Sunday services) Also Youth of Unity (Y.O.U.) program for ages 14 to 18, for additional information call 243-6510, 17874 Des Moines Way S.
- Women's Aglow Fellowship** (every third Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.) Steel Lake Grange, one block East of 298th Street and Military Road.
- Woodmont Christian Church** (Thursdays, 9:30 to 11 a.m.) Bible study, prayer and fellowship, 26419 16th Ave. S.

Marine View Church to present Yantis

David Yantis, noted composer and publisher, will perform in a Celebration Concert Sunday, Oct.

21 at 7:30 p.m. at Marine View Presbyterian Church, 8469 Eastside Drive N.E., Tacoma.

Yantis will conduct four music workshops on Saturday, Oct. 20, with Marine View and St. Theresa's Catholic

Church as co-hosts. The participants of the workshops will be performing with Yantis in the Sunday night concert.



From 9 to 11 a.m. there will be a workshop for church school teachers and others interested in children's music. From 11 a.m. to noon, Yantis will present a special Children's Choir Workshop for first through sixth graders. A brown-bag lunch will follow, with dessert and drink provided. The afternoon schedule includes a guitar-instrumental workshop at 1:30 p.m., and from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. an adult choir workshop. All are invited to attend the free Sunday night concert, as well as the workshops, for which there is a \$10 registration fee. Free sheet music and materials will be given to all workshop participants. For additional information, call Marine View at 927-0557.

Advance to be held Saturday

A Women's Advance, featuring Carol Rogers from The Dalles, Ore., as soloist and Patricia

Stamets, Seattle, as guest speaker, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Southminster United

Presbyterian Church, 19834-8th Ave. S. The Advance will begin at 9 a.m. with singing and will conclude at 1:15 p.m. after a sack luncheon with dessert provided. A free-will, love offering will be taken to help defray travel expenses for the guest speaker and soloist. For more information, call the Southminster church office, 878-8133, or Ellen Vaughn, 878-4413.

KIDS KRUSADE
October 21-26 7:00 PM
Featuring:

Lt. Davey and Splinter
TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH
One block East of Military Rd. at Reith Rd. (S. 260th KENT)

WHAT HAS TWO HUNDRED LEGS AND NEVER STOPS ASKING QUESTIONS?

One hundred Unitarian Universalists. Unitarian-Universalists are questioning people who think out their beliefs for themselves. If you are looking for a religious community that encourages personal thought and constructive action Unitarianism may be for you. Come join us some Sunday, ... and ask.

First Unitarian Church of Seattle
25701 14th Place South
(Near Saltwater Park)
Sunday Services & Church School 10 a.m.
For more information call: Elaine Jessen 824-6816

do you feel like a LOSER & NOBODY cares WE KNOW SOMEBODY who DOES...

Marcus Whitman Church
THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
Sunday Church School . 9:30 a.m.
WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship... 11:30 a.m.
ENTIRE FAMILY WELCOME
2130 SOUTH 248th 878-2013

Northwest Christian Center
formerly federal way Christian center
and its pastor, Mike McIntosh
Welcomes you to
a charismatic celebration
of worship, praise and The Word every Sunday morning at 11:00 at Olympic View Elementary School 2626 S.W. 327th, Federal Way Sunday School - 9:45 (Twin Lakes) 952-3498
Nursery & Children's Church
The church that Love built.
ALSO TODAY:
You are invited to see and hear America's leading Christian authority on the family
JAMES DOBSON in his FOCUS on the FAMILY film series
This morning's teaching: "Christian Fathering"
Film begins at 9:30 a.m.

PIONEER BIBLE CHURCH
Services at the Elks Club 31405 18 Ave. S.
Sunday Worship: 11 am & 6 pm
Sunday School 9:45 am
FOUR DISTINCTIVES KEEP US BALANCED:
• Evangelism & Discipleship
• Accent on the Positive
• Persistence on Voluntaryism
• Exaltation of Jesus Christ
Rev. Eric Estruth, Pastor 941-1068
DIAL-A-SCRIPTURE (24 hrs. Daily) 941-1925

NEED A FAITH LIFT?
Federal Way Christian Church is a non-denominational Christian church that firmly believes the Bible, as inspired by God, is accurate, complete and sufficient. We don't believe that man is capable of adding to or taking away from His Word. Consequently, we don't try. Instead, we follow, to the best of our ability, the teachings of the New Testament and the practices of the First Century Christians. Oh, we stumble and we fall in our walk, but through faith in God progress is being made. And we have discovered that by believing God, our faith is being compounded and enriched. It's a faith lifting experience!!
FEDERAL WAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
941 So. Dash Pt. Rd. 941-2711
Where the Bible is preached... Exclusively
C. Dammarell and Jim Williams, Pastors
Worship Services 8:30/11:00 a.m.
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

KIDS KRUSADE
Featuring:

October 21-26 7:00 PM
Six Evenings of Entertainment the Christian Word for Kids and their Families.
TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH
One block East of Military Rd. at Reith Rd. (S. 260th)
The New Life Puppeteers

Discover the route...

<p>EVERGREEN BIBLE CHAPEL 34030 21st Ave. S.W. Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School with Adult Classes 11:00 a.m. Morning Service 6:00 p.m. The Lord's Supper Nursery at all Sunday services Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study Saturday Young Peoples Activities</p>	<p>King Community Fellowship WORSHIP SUNDAY 4:00 p.m. OFFICE LOCATION 30017 45th S 296 45th Ave S Federal Way 941-5527 Federal Way 941-5514 ST MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL 8800 East Side Drive N.E. (Behind the Post Office, C.I.H. House) Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. Services & Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Youth Night 8:30-9:00 p.m. Wednesday Communion & Bible Study 9:00 a.m. Rev. R. Craig Becker, Vicar</p>	<p>OLYMPIC VIEW FRIENDS CHURCH 201 Browns Point Blvd. For Spiritual Counsel Phone DAN NOLTA, Pastor 927-8151 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>JOHN KNOX PRESBYTERIAN Corner of 1st Ave. So. & 180th S.W. Worship Service 9:15 a.m. (all ages) Church School (Nursery provided both services) 243-1430 Ministry Asst. Don Waite</p>	<p>PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 19030 8th Ave. So. 243-0987 RICHARD J. FOSS PASTOR BOB STRUZENBERG YOUTH WORKER SUN SCHOOL ALL AGES 9:45 WORSHIP 8:30-11:00 a.m. (Nursery Service Available)</p>	<p>WAYSIDE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Congregational) 2000 S.W. Dash Point Road 838-0915 Morning Worship Church School Adult Seminars 10:00 a.m. Richard E. Arnold, Minister (Nursery Provided)</p>
<p>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 22975 24th Ave. So. (On Kent/Des Moines Way) Edward F. Markquart, Pastor David Engen, Intern Morning Worship 8:30 9:45-11:00 Christian Ed. 9:45 Worship Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. (Nursery Provided)</p>	<p>MARINE VIEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 8469 East Side Drive, N.E. Dash Point Tacoma, Washington 927-0557 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery Provided) Christian Education 9:40 a.m. Leon Thompson, Pastor Galen Doughty Pastor</p>	<p>NINE LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH(SBC) So. 330th & Pac. Hwy. So. 838-4080 Ray Husted, Pastor SUNDAY Worship 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Church Training 8:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Bible & Prayer 7:00 p.m. (Nursery Provided)</p>	<p>STEEL LAKE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1829 South 308th Street Federal Way, Washington 839-1210 Worship Services 8:30 & 11 a.m. Family Church Education Hour: 9:30 a.m. Nursery available at all services. Rev. Lyle C. Starkey, Pastor John Kopp, Director of Church Education</p>	<p>SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 810 312th Ave. So. Saturday Services Sabbath School . . . 9:30 a.m. Worship Services . . . 11:00 a.m. "Preaching the fullness of Christ" Pastor, Dave Parkhurst 927-4264 839-0770</p>	<p>VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH 1807 South 223rd 824-2080 (Affiliated with SBC) Sunday School . . . 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship . . . 10:50 a.m. Church Training . . . 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship . . . 7:00 p.m. Wed. Pray. & Meeting . . . 7:15 p.m. (Nursery Provided) VICTORY BAPTIST DAY CARE CENTER 824-2090</p>
<p>UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH HOLISTIC LIVING Meditation, Aerobics & Nutrition Phone Meditation 952-3499 Rich & Jeri Ivers, Ministers SMILE GOD LOVES YOU Biohythms chart available</p>					
<p>MARCUSWHITMAN CHURCH 2130 S. 248th 878-2013 United Presbyterian Church In USA Church School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Child Care Provided</p>					





In good standing

THE FEDERAL WAY Boys' and Girls' Club recently honored certain members of its club with the Youth of the Month Award. Recipients (from left) were Antony Dike (October), Wendy Cronishe (July), Colin Dike (October), Tina Austin (July), Doug Greene (September) and Ryan Weber (August).

—staff photo

Barden wants road complaint division

by Carolyn Logan
County Councilmen on Monday questioned Councilman Paul Barden's plan to establish a complaint division in the County Department of Public Works.

The Normandy Park Republican has sponsored an ordinance to create a Division of Administrative Services which would be responsible for administration of intra-department services, coordinating, policy development and other tasks.

"Once or twice a week I have to go over to (Department of Public Works Director Jim) Guenther to resolve some taxpayer's problem," Barden explained. "I have to see Guenther because there is no division." In short, citizens (or Barden) would find the appropriate person through the division to handle complaints.

Councilman Bill Reams, a Bellevue Republican, observed that "a lot of field personnel in the Department of Public Works are not willing to cooperate." He then asked to postpone consideration of the request until 1980 budget

TJ offers concert

Thomas Jefferson Music Department will present its Fall Concert to be held in the school cafeteria on Oct. 24. This year's concert will feature the Concert Choir, Concert Band and the Stage Band, all directed by Chris Trembanis.

Highlights will include the William Tell Overture and other golden classics to be performed by the instrumental groups. Admission is 50 cents for students with an ASB card; \$1 for students without; \$1.50 for adults; or \$3 per family.

Memory class for epileptics

University of Washington Epilepsy Center at Harborview is offering a class in memory improvement.

Individuals who have epilepsy and who are interested in attending the free class should contact Gay Davis, skills training coordinator, at 223-3267.

Marcus Whitman Presbyterian Church (Sunday worship at 9:30 a.m., celebration happening each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.) Summer schedule, 2130 S. 248th St.

Bazaar features handcrafts

Handcrafted Christmas gifts and decorations will be on sale at the Lorraine Rebekah Lodge Bazaar and luncheon on Friday, Oct. 26, at the Odd Fellow Building, 7th Avenue South and South 225th Street in Des Moines.

The Bazaar, which also features baked goods, jams and jellies, plants and novelties, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Club plans Halloween Hoedown

A "Halloween Hoedown" is being planned by the Bells and Buoys Square Dance Club for Friday, Oct. 19, at the Ruth School, 1033 SW 152nd, Burien.

Jack Hardin will serve as guest caller assisting Chuck Rogers.

Awards will be given for best costume. Cider and popcorn will be served through the evening and pie and coffee will be served at the close of the evening.

Greenhouse hobbyists meeting

Northwest Hobby Greenhouse Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23 at Seattle First National Bank in Kent.

Chuck Yaw, owner-manager of Charley's Greenhouse Supplies in Kirkland, will talk on all phases of insulation, heating and new ideas on greenhousing.

The public is welcome to attend.

ENTER
the \$1,000⁰⁰

Secret Song Contest

85
KTAC

listen to 85 KTAC to hear our 85 Secret Songs. Test your musical knowledge by identifying any one or all of the Secret Songs. Any one could win you \$1,000 cash. Listen to KTAC contest rules.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Ring us
for results!
839-9520
927-2424

Federal Way News
Des Moines News
Highline Times



WIN!

A Microwave Oven
Up To \$300 Of Groceries
(from Larry's Market)
1/4 Beef (from Mr. Butcher)
PLUS, TWO ADDED PRIZES
\$100 Gift certificate (from Hancock Fabrics)
Carpet Cleaning (from Ability Carpet & Upholstery Cleaners)

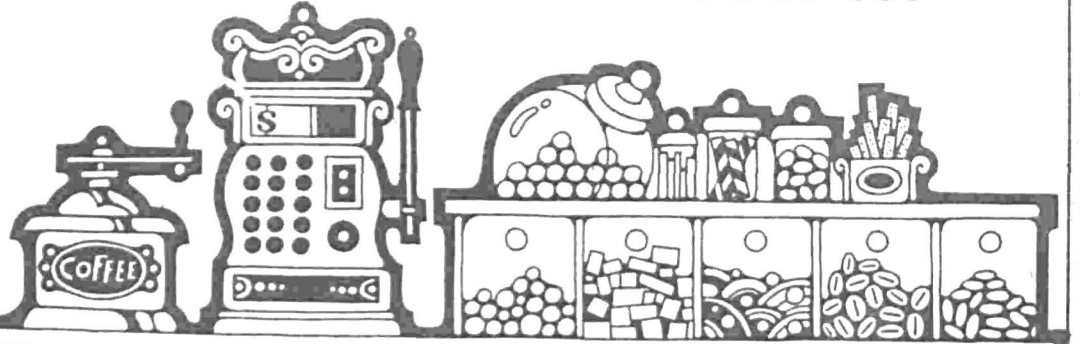
Rules:

- List all ingredients in order of use. Give directions as thoroughly and succinctly as possible, including the number of servings.
- Entrants are limited to one entry in each category. More than one in a category will disqualify all entries by that contestant.
- Recipes must be complete to be considered.
- In case of identical entries, only the first received will be allowed.
- Anyone may enter with the exception of Robinson Newspaper employees and their families.
- Entry blanks must be complete to be considered. Be particularly careful to indicate the category. Categories are: Main Dishes, Salads/Vegetables, Breads & Pastries, Casseroles, Desserts & Miscellaneous.
- Three finalists in each category, from each of the three newspaper districts will be selected. They will participate in a Nov. 3 Taste-Off where three grand prize winners will be chosen by a panel of judges. All decisions will be final.
- Entries are to be mailed to:
Cookbook Contest
Federal Way News/
Des Moines News
1634 S. 312th St.
Federal Way, Wa. 98003

Sponsored By:

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Mr. Butcher | Hop In Grocery | The Gap | IN DES MOINES: |
| Kinderphoto | Poverty Bay Wine & Cheese Company | Westfair Styling Salon | |
| House Of Fabrics | | David's Jewelers | Artistic Shears |
| Nelson's TV | | Olivelli Deli | Crabill's |
| General Nutrition | On Stage | Straw Hat Pizza | B & E Meats |
| Kitchen Masters & Baths | Shear Wizards | Rick Kelly Insurance | Window Engineering |
| Interiors Galore | Nash Beauty School | Guadalajara Restaurant | Des Moines Highlander |
| Gram's Interiors | People's | The Diet Center | The Mane Attraction |
| Walkley's Pharmacy | Swissconsin Cheese | Decorating Den | |
| Arlene's Studio of Dance | Sonia Flowers | Bev's Barber & Beauty Salon | |
| Wax Butterfly | Sea Tac Fireside Shop | Jafco | |
| Vasana Shade | Memory Masters | Federal Way Home Appliance | |
| Spoon & Tub | The Pan Handler | Ability Carpet & Upholstery Cleaners | |

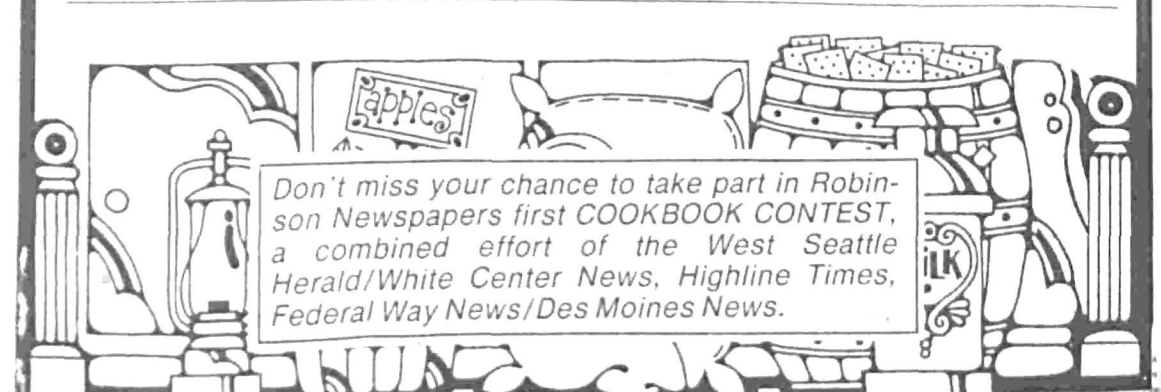
Contest Closes October 19!



Name _____
Address _____
_____ Zip _____
Phone _____
CATEGORY _____
Name Of Recipe _____

Ingredients

Directions



Don't miss your chance to take part in Robinson Newspapers first COOKBOOK CONTEST, a combined effort of the West Seattle Herald/White Center News, Highline Times, Federal Way News/Des Moines News.

Burien Highline Times
Des Moines News
Federal Way News
West Seattle Herald
White Center News

CLASSIFIED 839-9520 Tacoma 927-2424
You Puget Sound MARKETPLACE

REAL ESTATE

001 Open House
002 Homes-General
003 Homes-Des Moines
004 Homes-Burien
005 Homes-Federal Way
006 Homes-Kent
007 Homes-King Co.
008 Homes-Pierce Co.

002 Homes-General

VARIOUS INVESTMENT Rentals, Tacoma/Federal Way. From \$30,000, some on contract. Sealed Properties, 838-0700, 927-0966.
CLASS 006
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, garage, extra large livingroom, beautiful sunset & mountain view. Open Sat. & Sun. 10:00-11:00 a.m. 824-5813 evenings. \$64,000.

008 Homes-Des Moines

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, daylight basement, Normandy Park, 824-0592.
NORTH HILL
3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, has been built to maximize the view and still have privacy. It has dining room, kitchen with eating space, two fireplaces, large master suite, room for expansion and is located near Des Moines Marina. \$86,500. Call 839-4800 John L. Hale Realty.

012 Homes-Kent

FAMILY HOME for sale. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large rec. room, new kitchen, nice landscaping, fenced. Covered patio and double garage. 839-5345. Open House Sat. 3-7.
MT. RAINIER VIEW, Below Appraisal. West Hill. Beautiful 2 yr old, in area of fine homes. Spacious interior with large closets, formal living & dining with custom drapes, 2 fplc., raised brick hearth across family room, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, deluxe kitchen with pantry, 3 linen closets, utility room, storage room, huge garage with auto. opener. Part fenced. \$96,950. 854-9828.

100 Wanted To Rent

PROFESSIONAL Female wants to either share my apartment with same or share core house in Highline area. PO Box 334, Seahurst, WA 98062.
FAMILY SEeks rental with yard in So. King County. 2 bedroom plus, have 2 small children and well behaved outdoor Collie. Need by Oct. 15th. 824-2375 anytime.
CARPENTERS Family of 3 would like to rent small house Des Moines area. 824-3928 days.
DRY GARAGE for winter storage of antique car. Phone 242-3201.

114 Apts.-General

NORTHEAST AUBURN, one bedroom \$235, utilities & cable incl. No pets. 939-2420.
MIDWAY 1 bedroom apt. \$230, 2 bedroom apt. \$280, First, last, & \$150 deposit. 941-4427.
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$250 a mo., all utilities paid. No pets, must like children. 244-6227.
NEW 2 bedroom apartment, available now. \$325 631-4100.
3 bedroom Waterfront, Condo, security gates, pool, sauna, furnished \$725, unfurnished \$625, 839-4505 evenings 839-1503 days.
THIS COULD BE YOUR CHANCE to live in Auburn's exclusive adult apartment community.

134 Houses-Federal Way

3 BEDROOM, fplc., large fenced backyard, \$380 a month. 854-5744 after 6 p.m.
NEWER 2-3 bedroom Townhouses plus 3 bedroom Houses for rent. Please call for appointment. 838-3497.
MODERN SPLIT level house in Federal Way. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, basement, good neighborhood, \$460 per month. 746-5560.
ATTRACTIVE RAMBLER, 3 bedrooms, rec. room, fireplace, all appliances, no pets. References, deposit. \$395. 927-0377. Evenings.
3 bedroom, fenced, carpeted, range, refrigerator, no pets, references, 1st, last and damage, \$325. 839-3740.

150 Office Rentals

CLOSE HIGHWAY 99/310, 2 offices at 700 sq. ft. each, one of 530 sq. ft. Attractive. 839-2927.
152 Commercial Rentals
1121 SQ. FT. of Warehouse space, 30' x 40'. Call weekdays 8:30, at 838-1414 or 927-8120.
4500-6000 SQUARE FEET. Warehouse and office. Between Midway and Airport. 6 years old lease or rent. 878-7457.
MFG./WHS. BLDG. 3,600 to 22,800 sq. ft. Available Federal Way. 20' ceilings, sprinklers. WESTERN PACIFIC PROPERTIES 624-1250

348 Personals

RESIDENTIAL/MERCHANT security. Do you need night protection? A dollar a night. 627-1237-2478.
ANYONE WITH information concerning hit-run, Sat., Oct. 13, 1979; 2:30 a.m., 16th & 102nd, White Center; involving 1970 Toyota, white & late model Firebird Formula, black with black spoiler inuring left front damage; please contact King County Sheriff regarding case #79-183439.
TRAVEL OUR WAY or let us arrange your travel. Specializing in commercial and tourists. Travel Network, West Campus Travel, 32901 1st Ave. So, Federal Way.

406 Bldg., Remodeling

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, complete remodeling, reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Jay 824-0416.
HOME IMPROVEMENTS & repairs, remodeling & additions, foundations, roofing, painting, porches & patios, decks & garages. Free estimates, no job too small. 242-4783.
REMODELING Rec. rooms, custom cabinets, additions. References. Work guaranteed. Lowest prices. 952-2962.
HOUSE PLANS drawn to your specifications. Highest quality. All codes. Reasonable. 824-0675.
REMODELING fix it up and save, framing, additions, landscaping, free estimates. 935-1822.
QUALITY ELECTRICAL, painting, flooring and roofing, misc., free estimates, 941-7475, 941-7470.
REMODEL & new Const., 25 yrs., exp. lic. and bonded free estimates 833-6552, 939-2574.

002 Homes-General

BY OWNER. Liveable fixer upper, 1/3 acre. Between 5 & 9 p.m. Call 863-9493. Principles only.
FOR SALE BY owner. 4 bedroom, daylight basement, w bath, 2 fireplace, rec. room, wet bar, fenced yard, Burien area. By appointment only. \$89,500. 242-3550.
NEW 4 bedroom, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, fireplace. Many added features throughout. Ad #503, Conlin Realty, 242-7982.
SUPER FIXER. 3 bedroom, fireplace, and large lot. All appliances including w/d. Contract terms, only \$53,900. Ad #503, Conlin Realty, 242-7982.

SEAHRST VA-0DOWN

Immaculate 3 bedroom rambler on extra large lot, this home includes separate family room and utility room, outside you'll have large patio, double car garage and double carport for R.V. parking, there's also room for large garage. \$69,450 Cory Wagner Real Estate 854-3880.

010 Homes-Federal Way

FHA VA Terms, nice home, featuring 3 bedrooms, rec. room, brick fplc., covered patio, \$58,500. 941-4913.
HOME YOU Must see. 4 bedroom, den, 2 baths, large rec. kitchen, nice landscaping, fenced, covered patio, & double garage. 839-5345. Open house Sat. 20, 2 to 3 to 7.
FEDERAL WAY new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, energy saver home, fplc., dishwasher, disposal, smt, dble. garage \$525 mo. no pets 722-6488.
BY OWNER: Twin Lakes rambler, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 2 fplcs, formal dining room, \$74,900. 453-8896, 838-3356 evenings.

018 Homes-King Co.

WHO NEEDS A BANK! Seller will carry a second mortgage you can assume existing mortgage at 10% interest, no bank hassles, this quality built home has 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living room with beam ceiling, vaulted and heater fireplace, it also features a 16 x 26 ft. family room double car garage, large wooden deck and built in vacuum system, all this and more located on a large wooded lot near Wildwood Park in Puyallup, come by Sunday from 11 till 4, when the house will be opened for your viewing drive South on Meridian to 223rd St. S. turn left and left again on 7th Ave. Address: 2208 7th Ave. priced at \$82,500 call Doug at LandMark Properties 848-3586 or home 537-6191.

102 Rentals To Share

RESPONSIBLE, Employed female wants to share my apartment with same or share core house in Highline. Write PO Box 334, Seahurst, WA 98062.
WOMAN wanted to help care for invalid woman 2-3 days a week, live-in 244-3813.
RESPONSIBLE ROOMATE wanted to share quality home, N.E. Federal Way, 839-5477.

116 Duplex

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, Kent, no pets, references, \$270. 852-7218.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Services available. Single family residence on up to small apartments. Call Mike Langdon, South King Realty, 838-3136.
NEW DUPLEX Milton, 922-0114.

130 Houses-Burien

4 BEDROOM BRICK Rambler, fireplace, 1 bath, rec. room, appliances, carpets, drapes, large yard. \$425 a mo. first last & deposit. 878-2051.
SEAHRST Attractive 5 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fplcs, carport, detached garage, mother-in-law apt will carry contract with substantial down. \$82,250. 244-3576.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, \$425. First, last & deposit, open Sat. & Sun. 10:00-6:00 S.W. 824-5813.

154 Storage Space

DRY BOAT & Trailer Storage. 852-5942.
SECURITY ANNEX Mini-Storage, \$9 mo. and up, 18041 Des Moines Way South, Phone 248-1197.

350 Entertainment

MAGIC, Ventriloquism, Dancers, Comedy for your Christmas party or program. Designed for young & old. Prices anyone can afford. Call Leroy Hintz, Tacoma, 537-6915.

006 Homes-Burien

3 BEDROOM, full basement home, formal dining room, 2 fplcs, nice neighborhood, asking \$68,000. 762-7781.
\$64,000 BY OWNER
4 bedrooms, view home, large corner lot, patio, upstairs master bedroom, with skylight, double garage. 246-6939.
BURDEN MINT COND. \$63,500-10 1/2% Int. Located close to St. Bernadette. This one is now offered for real estate contract terms with 10% down and interest at 10 1/2% Call to see.
SOUND SIDE HOMES 824-3403

008 Homes-Des Moines

CHOICE AREA. 1/2 acre treed lot, 3 bedroom home, super investment. Contract terms, only \$52,000. Ad #501. Conlin Realty, 242-7982.
008 Homes-Des Moines
CHOICE AREA. 1/2 acre treed lot, 3 bedroom home, super investment. Contract terms, only \$52,000. Ad #501. Conlin Realty, 242-7982.

020 Homes-Pierce Co.

BEAUTIFUL, CUSTOM Contemporary Rustic Home. 2700 sq. ft. Open-beam ceiling throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 fplcs, 2 large decks, patio, full daylit bsmt., large rec. & family room, VA, Ad. dress. 2208 7th Ave. priced at \$82,500 call Doug at LandMark Properties 848-3586 or home 537-6191.

020 Homes-Pierce Co.

FURNISHED ROOM, all utilities \$110. 824-7157.
110 Apts.-Burien
ONE BEDROOM apt. \$185 a month. \$100 damage deposit. South Burien. Ask for Terry, 248-2900.

104 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED ROOM, all utilities \$110. 824-7157.
110 Apts.-Burien
ONE BEDROOM apt. \$185 a month. \$100 damage deposit. South Burien. Ask for Terry, 248-2900.

112 Apts.-Federal Way

SINGLES OVER 30. 222 Federal Way Apartments, 31010 18th Ave South. 839-4993.
FURNISHED, 3 bedroom, Waterfront Condominium. Security gates, pool, sauna, \$725. 839-1503 days. 839-4505 evenings.

132 Houses-Des Moines

3 BEDROOM, rec. room, 2 car garage, huge back yard. \$550. 878-1613 or 655-3681. Ask for Scott.
NEAR SEA-TAC, Split entry, 3 bedrooms, 2 fplc., double garage. Fenced. No pets. \$450, first, last, damage. 833-3274.
NEAR SEA-TAC, Split entry, 3 bedrooms, 2 fplc., double garage. Fenced. No pets. \$450, first, last, damage. 833-3274.

138 Houses-General

EDGEWOOD NEW tri-level 1/2 acre 4 bedroom, 3 baths, quality home. 10% c/ntrct 927-1125.
2+ Bedrooms, 1 bath, washer-dryer, hook-up, range, refrigerator, large fenced back yard, near schools, bus & shopping. Deposit and references required. \$285 a mo. After 6 p.m. 857-4734, 582-8866.

140 Condos, Townhouses

DES MOINES, 2 bedroom luxury condo. \$360. 932-0500.
LARGE 2 BEDROOM Townhouse, quiet area, washer-dryer, carport, \$360. 952-5289.
DELUXE TOWNHOUSE, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, and last month rent. \$100 damage deposit, \$450, available Nov 1st, 308 St. and 13th Pl. S. Federal Way, 863-3010.
DELUXE TOWNHOUSE. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, self cleaning oven. \$350. 839-3362.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.
070 Lots, Acreage
20 BEAUTIFUL ACRES Near Goldenlake. Price, \$9,950. Cash. 229 West Main St., Goldenlake, WA. Area code 509-773-5279.
20 LEVEL Farm Acres in Klickitat County. Good soil. Trailer ok. Electrical, County road frontage. 117,950, \$1,000 down, \$170 mo., 10% APR. See Tom Clark, 229 West Main St., Goldenlake, WA. Anyday, area code 509-773-5255.
FIVE ACRES near Federal Way, contract terms available. \$59,000. Call 839-4800, John L. Hale Realty.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Towne or Country Homeowners of Sea Tac. 824-3600 or 244-3626.

024 Condos, Townhouses

CONDOMINIUM, SUPER deluxe, all extras. Setting in tall trees, \$31,500. Town

414 Bulldoze, Rototill

FREDDIE'S TRACTOR, roto tillage, back hoeing, grading. 244-0805.

WALSH BROS. EXCAVATING

Land Clearing, mobile home sites, foundations. 255-7162.

416 Fences

CEGAR FENCING Materials on hand or complete installation. 535-1497.

NEED A FENCE? Chainlink or Wood. Call Secoma Fence, 839-8600 or 927-5614. Free Estimates.

417 Garden, Landscape

GENERAL LANDSCAPING, Sodding, Planting, yard maintenance. By the mo. 42 yrs. experience. 833-8471, evenings.

RICH VALLEY Top Soil. 8 yds. Delivered. 560-3675.

CLEAN FILL dirt wanted, Federal Way Shopping Center. 839-6130.

HARD WORKING Horticulturist does lawnmowing, landscaping, edging, all phases yard maintenance. Quality work. Dependable service, competitive rates. Call Jim, 938-3196.

FALL GARDENING CHORES? Let us tackle them. Sod laws, mowing, thatching, weeding, leaf clean up, ornamental and fruit tree pruning. Landscape design and installation. Call for free estimate. 246-5584.

LANDSCAPING TRACTOR Work. Dozing, rockeries, sodding. 922-6024.

ROBBINS & CO. Excavating contractor. Reliable, reasonable. 244-1023.

B&B LANDSCAPING Beauty Bark, hauling, \$7 yard, complete landscaping needs. 941-7115, 24 hours.

TOP SOIL

Rich, black (former farm) Plain, 10 yards, \$66.30 Mixed, 10 yards, \$69.65 Tax included CH2. 6295 or 537-3664 (Tacoma)

FOR SALE Railroad Ties & TIES CO.

34700 Pacific Hwy S Federal Way 838-1033

TOP SOIL

Picked up or delivered LLOYD'S FEDERAL WAY SAND & GRAVEL 839-7666

MANZO LANDSCAPE PRODUCTS

SPECIAL FALL PRICES Quality Landscape Packages 10 yards \$59.50 12 yards \$67.50 15 yards \$75.00 18 yards \$82.50 Valley Topsoil 8 yards loam \$53.50 10 yards loam \$62.50 Deliveries included Call anytime 623-2266

D & V LANDSCAPING & CONSTRUCTION

Specializing in low maintenance yard and remodels. Bonded. Licensed. Free estimates. 878-3511 after 6 p.m.

VALLEY TOPSOIL & DOZING SERVICE

*CUSTOM SCREENING *LANDSCAPE MATERIALS *YOU HAULWE DELIVER West Valley Highway between Auburn and Kent 839-4915 939-7631

VINING BROS. LANDSCAPED GARDENING

Year Around Lawn & Garden Care PRUNING. Landscape Design & Construction 838-4139 811-5

LANDSCAPE & DESIGN by JOE CAVENDER

General Landscaping & Construction Contractor Complete Landscaping needs. 927-2038 Also, after 6 p.m.

FEDERAL WAY LANDSCAPING

*Decks, Sod Lawns *Design, Restoration *Custom Rototilling *Complete Landscaping *Rockeries, Retainer Walls 839-5373

418 Handyman

HANDY MAN Plumbing, electrical repair, installation of garbage disposals and dishwashers Shampooing carpets and upholstery. 824-7952

420 Hauling

LIGHT HAULING. Odd jobs, clean up. Dependable. reasonable rates. 938-4262, 937-6586.

ONE TON FLATBED dumptruck, haul anything. 838-4070.

422 Home Repair

DRYWALL TAPING done reasonable. Larry 952-4051.

HOME REPAIR, Remodel. JNR SERVICES. 255-6396.

FOR THOSE SMALL PLUMBING and electric repairs. Call Jim at 824-1511 or 246-7168. Evenings.

ACQUISITIVE CEILING SPRAYED

\$25 an average room *FREE GLITTER. Free estimates. 631-4414 KEENAN ACQUISITIVES

LADY DELL DEVELOPMENTS

Brickwork, blocklaying, carpentry, roofs, siding & additions. Licensed. Bonded. Free Estimates. 244-4603

HOME REPAIRS

No need for a lot of words. Home Repair and remodeling says it all and we do it all. 20 yrs. Experience. Bonded. Insured. 839-5863

426 Masonry

D AND J MASONRY. Repair & remodel. New construction. Licensed, and bonded. Call 248-1786

428 Painting

SPANNS HOME SERVICES. All types painting. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 246-6303.

ANDERSON DRYWALL. Acoustic spraying with sparkle. Wall texture painting, nailing and taping. No job too small. Free estimates. 246-0269.

R & R PAINTING Residential, Commercial. Licensed, Bonded. Free Estimates. 839-8515

CONDOS & SONS - Painters. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Licensed. Bonded. 838-3446, 927-5331, 838-2497

PAINTING, interior, exterior also minor repairs. Do own work. Call anytime. Free estimates. R. Christopherson. 248-1777

PETERSON QUALITY Painting. Licensed, bonded, insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. 839-6161.

OLD PAINT? Free estimates on interior and exterior quality painting. Nicolay Painting. 246-1451.

PAINTING, INTERIOR, exterior. Glines textured. Call 248-0551, 243-1778

ARTCO PAINTING. Licensed, bonded, insured. Free estimates. 938-4528.

SOUTH END Painters, licensed, bonded, free estimates. 839-4700

FLAWLESS PAINTING. First rate exterior and interior. Excellent lacquer and enamel finishing. Excellent references. Extremely reasonable free estimates promptly. 246-0718

ALL PURPOSE PAINTING. Remodeling, Restoration. 25 yrs. exp. Free estimates. No job too large or small. Licensed Bonded-Insured. 941-3554

Painting

Interior & Exterior. 10 yrs. experience. Fred Ward Construction, 932-6180, 246-9631. After 5 p.m.

429 Plumbing & Heating

PLUMBING, REMODEL. Repair. Free estimates. Licensed. Call 243-8520

430 Roofing, Gutters

CALL DAN'S Roofing & Repairing. Hot and 3 tab. Specialize in small hot tar jobs. 246-0691.

HENRIKSSON GUTTERS. Continuous Seamless Aluminum Gutters. Call 927-7147 for estimate.

RESIDENTIAL ROOFING - 839-2592

ROOFING

We'll make it smile again! All types. Free ests. Bonded. Licensed. PATRICK AKI 838-1673

DES MOINES ROOFING

20 years experience. Personal workmanship. Bonded. Self-employed. Free estimates. KAY, 824-3519. DAVE, 939-3345. AUBURN

YBARRA ROOFING HOT TAR SPECIALIST

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL. FREE ESTIMATES. Licensed Bonded. Call 941-1118

ROGER'S SPRAY & TREE SERVICE

*POWER SPRAYING Caterpillars/Aphids *DANGER TREES Top, Trim, Remove *BRUSH CHIPPING *HEDGE TRIMMING *FRUIT TREE PRUNING *STUMP GRINDING. LICENSED. INSURED. FREE ESTIMATES. 244-1717

460 Instruction, Schools

PIANO-ORGAN Lessons. Credited teacher. 927-6525

MUSIC INSTRUCTION by Joe Carbonatto. Piano, organ, accordion, guitar, bass guitar. 824-6057

MUSIC LESSONS, Saxophone, Clarinet, Flute, Beginning & Adv. vanoren, Federal Way. 824-6741, 243-4800.

PIANO LESSONS beginners, and intermediate, 762-1998.

470 Weddings

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER will do your Wedding. For information, call Gary Kissel. Days, 242-0100. Evenings, 242-9814

WANT ADS REACH THOUSANDS!

432 Tree Serv., Spray

TREE TOPPING. Felling, pruning. Reasonable prices, insured. 927-7805, evenings, weekends.

AAA TREE EXPERTS

Specializing in danger tree removals and topping. Stump removal by power stump grinder. Complete tree care. Hedges, view clearing. Shrubs and fruit trees. For 24 hr service, call 839-7216.

LITTLE JOE'S TREE SERVICE

*DANGER TREES Topping? Removal *HEDGE TRIMMING *PRUNING *BRUSH CHIPPING *STUMP GRINDING *STUMP DEBRIS AND LOG HAULING. Heavy or light. Also clearing and small crane service. Licensed * Bonded * Insured. Free estimates. 243-2622

434 Upholstery

CUNNINGHAM'S UPHOLSTERY. Quality, not quantity. 854-9039, Kent.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY

Choice of fabrics. Re-built dividers. \$75. Tucker Upholstery. 18075 Des Moines Way South. 244-3953

438 Wallpapering

EXPERIENCED WALLPAPER Hanger, guaranteed work, free estimates, reasonable rates. Call 643-1059

THE WALLPAPER Hangers. Bonded, Licensed. Call Bonnie 246-0536 or Sandy 752-1639 Tacoma.

PERSONAL SERVICES

830 Altruism, Sewing. 420 Beauty Care. 834 Child Care Services. 420 Home Services. 458 Home Parties. 460 Instruction Schools. 470 Weddings. 480 Printing. 490 Misc. Services.

450 Alterations, Sewing

SEWING IN Own Home. All types. Reasonable prices. 927-9629

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS. 838-2753.

PROFESSIONAL SEWING & alterations Mrs. Rayback, Des Moines alterations 824-0595.

DRESSMAKING & Alterations. 839-8617. Linda Fraley.

452 Beauty Care

FREE FACIALS. Mary Kay Cosmetics, call Jan 927-9163.

454 Child Care, Schools

LICENSED HOME. Loving care. Fun activities. 244-1297

CHRISTIAN DAY-CARE. Preschool for your child, hot meals, reasonable. 838-0406.

LICENSED, Shirley Child Care. Boulevard Park. Any hour. 246-2565.

24 HR. Child Care \$6 to \$7 per shift. 243-2625.

AUKEN WAY Day Care Referral. Call 839-9037.

BABYSITTING my home, fenced yard. Days or nights. 838-4271.

LICENSED CHILDCARE, my home 1 1/2 to 12 yrs. Riverton. 242-2762.

NEED A TEMPORARY SITTE? Christa mother of infant and 3 year old available to sit in your South Federal Way home. Prefer 3 year old girl, may need transportation. References. Fee negotiable. Call Laura, 952-5036.

CHILD CARE IN my home, any time day or night, hot meals, fenced yard, in Federal Way. Brigodoun School area 838-1315.

LICENSED DAYCARE with Christian family. Lots of love & attention. Des Moines, 878-1781.

BABYSITTING my home. Prefer child around 3, companion for mine. Woodmont area. 839-6316.

BABYSITTING my home. Infants welcome. 941-6427

BABYSITTING my home, Riverton Heights. 243-8347.

CHILDCARE my home, \$1.00 per hour each child, any shift, meals furnished. Des Moines, 824-1993.

BABYSITTING my home, near 1st Ave and 312th area. \$30 a week 839-7262.

CHILDCARE, DAYS my home. Large, fenced yard. Burien area. 243-9252.

DAY CARE, Christian Life Assembly. Ages 2 1/2-6. 839-8644.

LICENSED, fenced yard, supervised, hot lunches, snacks, near Hazel Valley School, days and drop ins, reasonable. 244-4437.

TRIKE SET/EVERGREEN HEIGHTS SCHOOL. Now accepting enrollment for 1 year olds-6th grade. Field trips. Our own swimming pool & pony. 941-2119 6 a.m. - 7 p.m.

FEDERAL WAY DAY CARE

"A home away from home" FEATURES *3/4 acre play area *Nutritious meals *Qualified Staff *Before & after-school care. Whole Child Concept *Preschool *Music, reading, arts, crafts, music, science, social studies, P.E. & Bus Service. Call 838-0406

460 Instruction, Schools

PIANO-ORGAN Lessons. Credited teacher. 927-6525

MUSIC INSTRUCTION by Joe Carbonatto. Piano, organ, accordion, guitar, bass guitar. 824-6057

MUSIC LESSONS, Saxophone, Clarinet, Flute, Beginning & Adv. vanoren, Federal Way. 824-6741, 243-4800.

PIANO LESSONS beginners, and intermediate, 762-1998.

470 Weddings

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER will do your Wedding. For information, call Gary Kissel. Days, 242-0100. Evenings, 242-9814

WANT ADS REACH THOUSANDS!

480 Printing

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS \$14.95 up. 250 noteheads \$6.25, let-terheads, programs, & announcements. Instant Printing. 17028 Pacific Hwy. So SeaTac Airport, opposite Hyatt House). 242-3864, 244-8990.

490 Misc. Services

CAR RADIO & car tape decks repaired. Reas. 762-7367.

EMPLOYMENT

302 Jobs Wanted. 508 Temporary Part-time. 306 Domestic Jobs. 507 Training Jobs. 508 Babysitters. 509 Trades-Labor. 510 Medical, Dental. 511 Office. 512 Office. 513 Miscellaneous Jobs. 514 Sales. 515 Employment Agency.

502 Jobs Wanted

HOUSE SITTING - we're remodeling our home from Aug. thru Oct. & would like to house sit during that period. Working couple with no children. References available. Call 941-7510.

BOOKKEEPING OR general office work to do in my home. Call weekends or after 6. 839-8024.

HIGHLINE STUDENT will clean house, gutters & do odd jobs. Call 927-4789.

TYPING MY home, experienced as legal secretary call 941-5486.

504 Temporary, Part-time

ENTHUSIASTIC and outgoing men and women, 19 years or older, with clean driving record. Part time. Good pay. Inquire at SeaTac Mall Pizza Home.

HELP WANTED part time 4 days a week, 9-5. Receptionist. Typing, 30-50 wpm, accurate, busy telephones. Good appearance. \$3.25 per hour to start. For Highline Times Newspaper. 242-0100.

EXPERIENCED PART TIME Computer Server, must have good references. Applying in person. Fog cutter Restaurant, Federal Way.

MOTEL PART TIME maid work plus in position for over all general assistance. Apartment plus compensation. Fife, Federal Way area. Call 922-7000 for appointment.

LIGHT DELIVERY car necessary. Part time. 852-1553.

LIKE TO work in the morning? Why not get paid for it. We need responsible adults for morning door to door paper delivery in the Des Moines area. Excellent pay. 3 days per week. Prefer persons living in Des Moines area. Call 824-4470, ask for Jay.

HELP WANTED for restaurant work, hours from 11 to 3, perfect for mothers. 824-4152, 22021 7th Ave. S.

DRIVERS WANTED, for part time news stand and apartment motor routes, excellent extra income, for house wife or Senior Citizen, need drivers in all areas of Highline and Des Moines, excellent pay, must have dependable truck or station wagon, apply Des Moines News Office at 22307 Marine View Dr. or call 824-4470 ask for Joy or Jerry.

ADULT CARRIERS WANTED

Deliver the Highline Times, part time on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Good pay plus mileage. Call 767-3900 to apply.

NURSES AIDES

Above Average Pay. Riverton heights. Conv. Home. 243-0200

KITCHEN HELP

High school kids want to earn extra money, evening shift 4:30 to 9, pleasant working conditions, good pay.

DES MOINES GOOD SAMARITAN CENTER

11225 216th 824-3663

506 Domestic Jobs

UPIOHON CHORE SERVICES needs people to help the elderly in their homes. Usual duties include housekeeping, cooking, shopping & laundry. Flexible hours, part or full time. \$3.25 per hour, call 625-1085. Ext. 3. E.O.E.

WANTED: Live-in, mature woman to care for elderly couple in Sequim area. Light housekeeping, light nursing care. Room + Board + Salary. References. Evenings, 824-2167.

NEED LADY to do Housecleaning, bi-monthly. Evenings, 243-6494.

HOUSEKEEPERS, immediate openings full & part time. Apply in person, Hyatt Seattle-Sea Tac Airport.

MAIDS-MOTELS, 22204 Pacific Highway S. 3 to 6 hours a day, \$3.25 to \$3.50. 878-7060.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Openings now available, full time day shift. Contact Jerry Heiden, Glen Terrace Nursing Center, 10344 14th Ave. S., Seattle. 762-8481. E.O.E.

507 Trainee Jobs

PART TIME Office/Sales trainee; also typesetting trainee. Southend Printers, Box 68340, Seattle, 98188.

508 Babysitters

BABY SITTING my home. Twin Lakes-Brigodoun area. Infants welcome. 927-9629

NEED SITTE? For 2 months old infant in our home. Mrs. are 12-6 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs. old Fri. Must provide own transportation. Call a.m. or after 6 p.m. 927-6742.

FLIGHT ATTENDANT needs siter for 2 year old. Some nights some weekends. SeaTac area. 824-7936 or 246-8209.

BABYSITTER NEEDED-your home. Mon. Fri. for 3 yr. old girl & 3 mo. old boy near 320th & 15. 939-6104. Evenings.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, my home, overnight once a week, for boy 14 months, \$2. hour, references required. 839-2303.

SEAHURST-OCCASIONAL babysitter needed 2 boys ages 8 and 4. 246-7291.

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTEER needed, my home. Burien, 160th S.W. area. Reliable, 244-0698 after 6.

509 Trades-Labor

MATURE CASHIER Needed. Experience necessary. Full time. Apply in person, ask for Alice or Gal. Wilson's House of Suede & Leather, SeaTac Mall.

CARPENTERS AIDES needed in Highline area, 16 to 19 yrs only. \$2.00 an hr. start. Call 344-3406, ask for Debbie.

COOK ASSISTANT for Highline Headstart, 8 hrs. EOE. 762-6070.

EXPERIENCED POWER sewing machine operators, new factory. Taking applications now. Capon Enterprises Ltd., 3420 C St. N.E. Room 302, Auburn, Wa. 98002, 939-6564.

EXPERIENCED COSMETIC salesperson, full time. Send resume to Box P-13 c/o The Federal Way News, 1634 S. 312th, Federal Way, Wa. 98003.

EXPERIENCED DRAPERY Seamstress, at Designer's Draperies 9134 E. Marginal Way. S. 762-4782.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS with bartending experience, call for interview. Block House Restaurant, 878-2727.

SALES REP to handle existing sales territory, Western Washington. Salary plus commission, expenses, vehicle furnished. Must be in exc. physical condition; underground construction or construction equipment sales background preferred. Call 1-823-1212.

SOUTHGATE FORD in Burien is looking for additional Top Person. Duties will include washing/cleaning automobiles and general cleanup of lot area. Call Louie Hamilton, 433-6500.

LEATHER FACTORY, full or part time. Sewing exp. preferred. 839-8360

EXPERIENCED part time teller, at the Midway Branch, please apply at main office, 1119 Pacific Ave. Tacoma, 593-3790, E.O.E.

FULL AND PART TIME dishwashers. Mature people preferred, salary depends on exp. Contact Ruth Price, Glen Terrace Nursing Center, 762-8481.

728 Fuel, Heating

ALDER FIRE \$80, Maple \$85, cord delivered 839-2578
 ALDER \$75 a cord, fast delivery, dry wood available, 833-0312
 WOOD STOVE Timberline Fireplace Insert Heats 1800 sq. ft., \$450, (New Heats) 952-3086
 \$75 for green older, \$85 for dry older, per cord, split, and delivered 939-3032 or 939-5628
 ALDER FIREWOOD \$75, full cord, delivered 833-6471
 GREEN WOOD, \$80 Cord, call 824-1699
 ALDER FIREWOOD, full cord, split, delivered \$80, 432-1116
 Firewood for sale split and delivered \$60 839-5629

732 Hobbies, Crafts

LEADED Stain Glass Stains, Beginning & Advanced. Class Glass Art & Supply, 242-2860

740 Sporting Goods

8 Riviera Blinds, \$25 each, 839-0664
 K2 3's, 200 c.m. Like new, Alltop Bindings, \$100, 243-2427 or 243-2428

744 Musical Instruments

BUNDY CLARINET, like new, \$150, 839-5162
 PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR, INC. Call David Atherton, 248-0265, Member Piano Technicians Guild
 12-String Yamaha Guitar, used 6 times. Comes with case, colorful strap, picks and tools. New \$275, am selling for closest offer at \$200, 839-0700 or 848-4065, ask for Dick Forster, if not in leave message. I'll call back. First come, first serve
 AN OPTIGAN Electric Organ for \$200. Call 244-4066 after 6 p.m.
 J.G. Pro electric guitar with case, hardly used. \$550.00. Kent, 852-1197
 CLARINET LaBlanc, \$100, 839-1321
 BEAUTIFUL French Provincial Wurliizer Organ 4100 (cherry) \$1200, or best offer 824-5727

746 Stereo, TV, Radio

FUTABA FP4FN, 4 channel radio, S-18 servos, New, never used, \$185, 246-4364
 MUST SELL! 23" Color, \$200, 19" Black & white, \$100. Both good cond. 852-1820
 4 CHANNEL Pioneer Decored Amplifier, 45 watts per channel, Q1000A, \$100, 941-0814 evenings after 6 p.m.
 TV Tape Recorder, used once. Moving. RCA - Records Up to 4 hours at a time, while you are gone. 367-3498, 365-3883, Carol
 ADMIRAL COLOR TV Console, good cabinet, weak picture tube. Make offer. 927-1819

750 Appliances

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR, 3 yrs old. Excellent condition. \$250 or best offer. 838-2358
 KENMORE WASHER \$80, Dryer \$80. Good condition. 246-5599
 USED AMANA range \$100, 952-3791
 FRIGIDAIRE, refrigerator, 4 yrs. old, exc. cond. \$200, 839-1298
 WASHER, DRYER, Refrigerator & Range Reasonable, can deliver. Lee's, 244-1381
 SIDE BY SIDE refrigerator freezer with ice maker, 20 cu. ft., green, \$350, 833-8208
 JENN AIR countertop, range like new, \$400, now selling for \$285, 952-3388

756 Machiney, Tools

TABLE SAW, 10 in., with 6 foot Rockwell bars and fence, 833-7921

760 Miscellaneous

HEARING AIDS. Used with warranty. Call Mr. Wall, 284-4628
 SHAKLEE QUALITY PRODUCTS, food supplies, prompt delivery, 242-5658
 DRAPES, DRAPES, DRAPES. Manufacturer has many unclaimed custom made draperies. End of roll, mismatched, etc. Great Bargains. 226-5290, 852-2161
 NEED YOUR Driveways repaired? We have crushed driveway rock. U Haul or haul. Weekdays 8-5 and Saturday till noon, 839-7666 or 927-0416
 SHOFF'S Coins, Trade, Buy, Sell, 406 W. Meeker St, 852-4796
 RCA TV Tape Recorder, hardly used. Records programs while you're gone. Call Carol, 367-3498
 FOR SALE, full use family membership Pacific West Sport & Racquet Club. Make offer. Call Dave 858-2348 evenings
 PHOTOGRAPHER, WILL do portfolio design for amateurs & professional models. Call Danielle at 941-5533
 ALUMINIUM FRAME windows with screens, all sizes, good cond. garage door, alum. with hardware, standard single, make offer 854-1678
 SPORTA CHARGER used 50 hours. Gas powered \$200, 878-8479
 4 UNITED AIRLINES discount coupons, \$50 each, 927-7924
 UTILITY TRAILER, New Courier Longbed, 6,000 lb. axle, \$700, 838-4139
 CONTRACTOR HAS beautiful solid vinyl siding left from large job. 3 colors, insulated, installation & financing available 839-7330, Mr. Stone

764 Musical Instruments

YOUR CHOICE \$995.00

NEW PIANO OR ORGAN

Featuring THOMAS PLAYMATE

Two key board, deluxe spinet, with auto rhythm, color-glo, one finger chord etc.

Featuring IVERS & POND
 Deluxe Spinet Keyboard Cover Quality Construction

Similar to illustration

BUY NOW & SAVE

Due to special promotion stock is limited. All items are subject to prior sale. Bench and delivery extra.

OPEN NITES TIL 9 FRI., SAT., SUN. TIL 5

FEDERAL WAY
 31503 A Pacific Hwy., SO Federal Way Shopping Center

BURIEN
 612 SW 152nd Near Lourens

RENTON
 800 So. 3rd Downtown Renton

764 Miscellaneous

UNITED Airlines Discount coupons \$50 each, wanted, infant bicycle, seats 243-2138
 TENTAX SPOTMATICF with 1.8 55 mm lens \$150, Saliger 2.8 wide angle lens \$40, 246-0536
 3 united 1/2 fare, coupons, \$45, each or best offer 839-4236
 WARDS DELUXE washer \$60, Aluminum screen door \$10, 927-0648
 FAMILY FITNESS Golden \$650, Call 246-3956 after 5
 FOR SALE, Full family membership Pacific West Sport & Racquet Club. Make offer, leaving state. 838-2746
 GERMAN ROSENTHAL China set for 12. Asking \$400, 244-2953 after 4:30 p.m., 941-4887, After 6 p.m., 941-5177
 1974 Honda XL175 Excels, make offer, Kenmore washer runs good \$40, 824-0174
 15 GALLON fish tank, complete unit with many extras, \$25, 878-7868
 MOVING Furniture, wheelbarrow, mower, aquarium, child craft, 100 camera box, misc. items, 927-4348
 CHILD'S bike, seat \$60, girl's bike \$40, round wood table \$50, 833-1693
 PAPER TOWELS 30 count \$15.75, toilet tissue 96 count \$16.75, Chocolate and fruit flavor chips \$15 pound, or \$6.75 for 5 pounds all kinds of bulk foods available, for more information call Save More sales 839-6685
 ORGANIC BEEF, range & grain fed, Charolais Steer. Will sell 1 to 3 quarters, 927-8694
 TENNIS MEMBERSHIP For \$3300 you get a lifetime no dues, family, facility membership at Pacific West, Bob, 839-5477

764 Miscellaneous

1977 SUZUKI PE 250, 300 miles. Excellent condition. Licensed and legal for street. \$1,000 or best offer. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 941-4887, After 6 p.m., 941-5177
 1978 HONDA, GL1000, like new, 1200 miles, full dress, 952-2398
 FOR SALE Suzuki 50, only 2,000 mi., need work \$75 or best offer. 941-3348
 1979 SUZUKI GS550 E. Low mileage, excellent condition. Windshield, Kurker exhaust, custom seat \$2200, 941-4887, 941-5177
 1976 Suzuki RM250, \$650, 244-2248 after 5 p.m.
 1979 Explorer 19 ft. rear dinette, SLEEPS 6, separate shower, 3 1/2 x 6 ft. V-8, CLEAN, REDUCED TO ONLY \$8995, CALL VALLEY 15, at KENT EXIT 149 to I-5, 824-7170

920 Motorcycles

1977 SUZUKI GS550 E. Low mileage, excellent condition. Windshield, Kurker exhaust, custom seat \$2200, 941-4887, 941-5177
 1976 Suzuki RM250, \$650, 244-2248 after 5 p.m.
 1979 Explorer 19 ft. rear dinette, SLEEPS 6, separate shower, 3 1/2 x 6 ft. V-8, CLEAN, REDUCED TO ONLY \$8995, CALL VALLEY 15, at KENT EXIT 149 to I-5, 824-7170

940 RV's-Sale

10 1/2 ft. Camper. Stove, refrigerator, sink, sleeps 4 comfortably. Lots of storage space. \$1,000, 941-4448 days, 824-3728 evs.
 1973 TOYOTA Chinoak Mini. Motorhome-sink, stove, toilet, heater, \$3600/offer. 927-2558, 242-2457
 1970 11 FT. S.C. Camper. Great for hunting, \$1250, 248-2123
 1978 PACE ARROW 25ft. generator, air, \$14,950, 839-0389
 1976 INVADER 17 ft., self contained. REAL CLEAN. \$2795, CALL VALLEY 15, at KENT EXIT 149 to I-5, 824-7170
 NICE COND. 1960 Travel Lease, 19 ft., total self contained, \$1100 firm, 952-2243
 1977 EXPLORER 19 ft. rear dinette, SLEEPS 6, separate shower, 3 1/2 x 6 ft. V-8, CLEAN, REDUCED TO ONLY \$8995, CALL VALLEY 15, at KENT EXIT 149 to I-5, 824-7170

940 RV's-Sale

1978 Travel Mate, 8 ft., \$2100 offer 927-8166
 1977 TIOPA 16' fiberglass exterior, full self-contained, low miles, sleeps 4 and IS A GREAT BUY FOR SOMEONE. \$8995, CALL VALLEY 15, at KENT EXIT 149 to I-5, 824-7170

CARPET SALE

Thousands of Yards of First Quality Carpet Going at 1/2 PRICE Includes Kitchen Carpet Commercials, Regular Shag & Plush Shags WE BUY MILL DIRECT CARPET BARN OPEN TUESDAY-SUNDAY Noon to 7 p.m. CLOSED MONDAY

NEW ADDRESS

24823 PACIFIC HWY SOUTH 3 Bks 5 of Midway Drive in 941-3580

PETS-LIVESTOCK

800 Pets, Pet Needs 810 Farm Animals 812 Feed & Pasture

800 Pets, Pet Needs

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERDS. Quality guaranteed, male and female, puppies, adult, stud, 839-0726
 REGAL PET GROOMING. Big or small I do them all. 927-6525, 838-1294
 RESIDENTIAL/MERCHANT security. Do you need "night protection"? A dollar a night. 627-1237 24hrs.
 FREE ADORABLE kittens. 839-5640
 DOG GROOMING, flexible hours, reasonable rates, Patt's Place, 246-1025
 FREE 2 young part Siamese cats, need good home, very loving. Call 242-6311, between 2 and 8 p.m.
 3 YR. Male Weimaraner, AKC/Pedigree, obedient/exc. stud or show. \$150 negotiable. 473-0669 after 4:30
 FREE CUTIE kittens, 927-6823
 FREE German Shepherd pup, 7 mo. Call 941-7075
 FREE DOG, shepherd mix, a year old, 939-7368
 WANTED: Good home for part Poodle, spayed, good with children. Moving. 824-3074
 AFGAN, black, spayed female. 1 yr. \$75, 244-6595
 2 male orange tabby cats, neutered, free to same home 246-8910, 248-2508, 625-7653

810 Farm Animals

PONY For Sale, \$125. 839-8929 After 6 p.m.
 REGISTERED 1/2 Arab Mare. Excellent show, pleasure, trail horse, 4 yrs, 15.2 hands, \$950 offer, 927-9263
 REGISTERED 7/8ths, Arabian Mare, 9 yrs., 14.3 hands \$900 of pure pleasure or show. Time Piece Arabians 927-9263
812 Feed, Pasture
 GOOD LOCAL HAY, \$1.25 bale. Sowdust, \$3 yard. Fertilizer, top soil, cow manure, Riverview Farms, 1602 Monster Road S.W., 255-4516
 PASTURE FOR 3 or 4 horses. Phone 878-7457. Near Federal Way
 WANTED 2 MORE horses to share close in, south end pasture. \$30 plus hay. Inquire 246-6042 evenings

TRANSPORTATION

500 Aviation
 910 Boats-Supplies
 912 Boat Rental
 914 Marine Rentals
 918 Boats-Marine World
 920 Motorcycles
 924 Snowmobiles
 928 Commercial Equip
 930 Farm Equipment
 940 RV-Sale
 942 RV-Rent
 946 Trucks, Vans, 4-W D
 950 Auto Financing
 966 Repair Service
 968 Parts, Accessories
 970 Auto Wrecking
 972 Rentals-Car, Truck
 974 Automotive Wanted
 978 Antique/Classic
 998 Imports, Sports Cars
 990 Cars For Sale

910 Boats, Supplies

BOAT STORAGE and launching - up to 26 feet. Ole & Charles, 4026 Marine View Drive, Tacoma, 272-7220
 27 ft. Bay Liner, Victoria Command Bridge. Tri-cabin loaded with covered moorage, West Seattle, \$17,999 or best offer, partial trade? 935-1822
 24 FOOT SAILBOAT, Gig Harbor Moorage, galley, sleeps 6, fully equipped, like new, 1-588-9675
 1972 24 ft. Bellboy, mint, fully equipped, covered moorage, available, sacrifice \$7650 922-8004, 927-7448
 1962 DORSETT Pleasure boat, 17 ft. cabin. Sleeps 4, good condition, \$1200 or best offer, includes trailer. Johnson 75 motor. 839-2996

910 Boats, Supplies

JET DRIFT BOAT, By Eastside including motor, trailer, oars, gas can. Ready to go \$1100, 242-1736
 21 FT. Bellboy Hardtop with OMC horsepower, just overhauled. D5 trim-cab-new canvas top, AM-FM radio. E-Z load Trailer. \$5400 or best offer. 824-0965
 FAMILY FORCES Sale. 18 ft. Ski/Drag Boat. 427 Drag ballasted blue painted Casale. V-drive with trailer & extras. \$6000, 863-9229 Summer, after 5 p.m.
920 Motorcycles
 1977 SUZUKI PE 250, 300 miles. Excellent condition. Licensed and legal for street. \$1,000 or best offer. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 941-4887, After 6 p.m., 941-5177
 1978 HONDA, GL1000, like new, 1200 miles, full dress, 952-2398
 FOR SALE Suzuki 50, only 2,000 mi., need work \$75 or best offer. 941-3348
 1979 SUZUKI GS550 E. Low mileage, excellent condition. Windshield, Kurker exhaust, custom seat \$2200, 941-4887, 941-5177
 1976 Suzuki RM250, \$650, 244-2248 after 5 p.m.
 1979 Explorer 19 ft. rear dinette, SLEEPS 6, separate shower, 3 1/2 x 6 ft. V-8, CLEAN, REDUCED TO ONLY \$8995, CALL VALLEY 15, at KENT EXIT 149 to I-5, 824-7170

940 RV's-Sale

1978 Travel Mate, 8 ft., \$2100 offer 927-8166
 1977 TIOPA 16' fiberglass exterior, full self-contained, low miles, sleeps 4 and IS A GREAT BUY FOR SOMEONE. \$8995, CALL VALLEY 15, at KENT EXIT 149 to I-5, 824-7170

940 RV's-Sale

1978 Travel Mate, 8 ft., \$2100 offer 927-8166
 1977 TIOPA 16' fiberglass exterior, full self-contained, low miles, sleeps 4 and IS A GREAT BUY FOR SOMEONE. \$8995, CALL VALLEY 15, at KENT EXIT 149 to I-5, 824-7170

940 RV's-Sale

1978 Travel Mate, 8 ft., \$2100 offer 927-8166
 1977 TIOPA 16' fiberglass exterior, full self-contained, low miles, sleeps 4 and IS A GREAT BUY FOR SOMEONE. \$8995, CALL VALLEY 15, at KENT EXIT 149 to I-5, 824-7170

940 RV's-Sale

1978 Travel Mate, 8 ft., \$2100 offer 927-8166
 1977 TIOPA 16' fiberglass exterior, full self-contained, low miles, sleeps 4 and IS A GREAT BUY FOR SOMEONE. \$8995, CALL VALLEY 15, at KENT EXIT 149 to I-5, 824-7170

940 RV's-Sale

1978 Travel Mate, 8 ft., \$2100 offer 927-8166
 1977 TIOPA 16' fiberglass exterior, full self-contained, low miles, sleeps 4 and IS A GREAT BUY FOR SOMEONE. \$8995, CALL VALLEY 15, at KENT EXIT 149 to I-5, 824-7170

940 RV's-Sale

1978 Travel Mate, 8 ft., \$2100 offer 927-8166
 1977 TIOPA 16' fiberglass exterior, full self-contained, low miles, sleeps 4 and IS A GREAT BUY FOR SOMEONE. \$8995, CALL VALLEY 15, at KENT EXIT 149 to I-5, 824-7170

940 RV's-Sale

1978 Travel Mate, 8 ft., \$2100 offer 927-8166
 1977 TIOPA 16' fiberglass exterior, full self-contained, low miles, sleeps 4 and IS A GREAT BUY FOR SOMEONE. \$8995, CALL VALLEY 15, at KENT EXIT 149 to I-5, 824-7170

940 RV's-Sale

1970 8 ft. Mountaineer sleeps 4, jacks, tie downs, very clean \$1000, 243-6023
 8' New Camper. Refrigerator, furnace, stove, oven, double sink, sleeps 6. Weights 1290 lbs. \$1699.
 ABCRV
 7833 S. Tacoma Wy 475-6673

942 RV's-Rent

MOTOR HOME RENTALS, Bob, 878-2409, Sales, 243-4440
 MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT. Good mileage. Phone: 878-2726 or 824-5443
 25 FOOT MOTOR home, Air, 246-1531, 242-5894, 246-0692
 HUNTER'S SPECIAL Motorhome, winter rates. 246-4848 pm.

CAROUSEL RENTS

Reserve now, 20, 23 and 30 ft. MOTOR HOMES 2280 Pac. Hwy. S. 582-5890 878-2550

946 Trucks, Vans 4-WD

1974 TRAILDUSTER 4 x 4. Many options including Ramsey winch, 878-7451, \$4400 or best offer.
 1975 CHEVY 3/4 ton Camper Special, auto trans, P.B., P.S., 350CID V-8, dual tanks, many extras. Body man special, \$2500, 833-8596
 1969 DODGE PICKUP. Best offer. 839-8218
 1968 DODGE VAN good running condition. Mag wheels \$750, B 2 4 - 0 7 7 8 - 1
 1969 FORD E300 window van, 302 V8, seats 8 passengers. Runs good, new rubber, extra snow tires, 824-6611, \$1500.
 1973 Ford Ranger, V-8, automatic, power, steering, brakes, immaculate, \$2650 offer, 941-5070
 1971 CHEVY BLAZER, 4 wheel drive, 941-5809
 LATE MODEL, 1976 Love pick up, with canopy, 4 speed, low mileage, exc. cond. plus extras, 927-5758
 1978 Chev LUV pick up, loaded to the hilt and a one year 12,000 miles warranty, call Jerry Solomon at Toyota of Puget Sound, 845-6641 Sea. 852-8155. No mail 11/2.

NEW AIRSTREAMS

Motorhomes & Trailers
 78'21" Airstream 84- 12,900
 76'31" Airstream 79- 12,500
 76'27" Airstream 44- 16,000
 74'31" Airstream 05- 11,500
 74'23" Airstream 03- 9,950
 73'27" Airstream 73- 9,500
 72'31" Airstream 51- 10,500
 70'31" Airstream 51- 8,500
 Never Under Sold
 Tveten Motor Co.
 7700 Pacific Hwy E
 Tac, 922-7770

1973 APACHE MESA

Solid State, folds down, sleeps 6. Refrigerator, furnace, excellent condition. \$2,200, 762-8605

WILDERNESS TRAILERS

24' TWIN OR DOUBLE BED MODEL
 2 Door refrigerator, forced air furnace, large rear bath, Double insulated with storm windows. Perfect for RV lot. \$6495

KHARIOT

2150 Pacific Hwy. S 824-3400
 1978 40 ft Super sharp, Fiesta Park model, air conditioned, double tip out. Only \$8999.
 ABCRV
 7833 S. Tacoma Wy 475-6673

SPECIAL EVENT

Go camping with ABC RV and American Campgrounds FREE 90 Day membership with a purchase of the following

SECURITY TRAILERS

19 ft. sleeps six, gas/elec., refer, hot water, furnace, stove/oven. \$4999
 21 ft. rear bath, sleeps six, gas/elec., refer, furnace. \$5399
 23 ft. rear bath, gas/elec., refer, furnace. \$5699
 31 ft. 5th wheel, rear bath, large refer, ducted furnace, dual holding tank 2 only. \$8999
SECURITY CAMPERS
 8 1/2 ft. toilet room, furnace, gas/elec., refer, queen size bed, sleeps 6, 1 only. \$3295
 9 1/2 ft. hot water, marine toilet, gas/elec., refer, furnace, sleeps 6, queen size bed, 1 only. \$3499
 9 1/2 ft. shower, marine toilet, gas/elec., refer, furnace, queen size bed, 1 only. \$3999
 11 ft. fully self contained, sleeps 6, queen size bed, 1 only. \$4399

ABC RV

7833 So. Tacoma Way 475-6673

966 Repair Service

GUARANTEED USED Automatic Transmissions installed. \$125. 228-4435.
 Shop classifieds for bargains. 839-9520

ENGINE SHOP REPAIRED OVERHAUL REBUILT

Average V-8 Overhaul: 16 Hrs. Labor - \$416.00 Parts - \$239.00 Total - \$655.00
 Quality parts & labor our policy. Call for free estimate, terms, towing available. 838-0748 927-6772

ENGINES NEW, USED and overhauled

Overhauls, \$249, most 6 cyl. \$349 most V-8's. Call, We Can Help! 631-7613

968 Parts, Accessories

PARTING OUT 1965 Chev. Doors, fenders, hood, bumper, tires, etc. Reasonable. 839-2477.
 WHITEWALL Tiempio tires, GR-78-15 \$50, 927-2931.

TRANSMISSIONS

Rebuilt and reconditioned. Also overhauls from \$125
 Dave's Auto Repair 631-7613

970 Auto Wrecking

CASH FOR Old Cars - Trucks. Any year or condition. 762-1781

Acres of Auto Parts

Cash for Cars and Pick-ups
 Burien Auto Wrecking 15001 Des Moines Way S. Burien 242-3380

968 Parts, Accessories

PARTING OUT 1965 Chev. Doors, fenders, hood, bumper, tires, etc. Reasonable. 839-2477.
 WHITEWALL Tiempio tires, GR-78-15 \$50, 927-2931.

TRANSMISSIONS

Rebuilt and reconditioned. Also overhauls from \$125
 Dave's Auto Repair 631-7613

970 Auto Wrecking


CASH FOR Old Cars - Trucks. Any year or condition. 762-1781

Acres of Auto Parts

Cash for Cars and Pick-ups
 Burien Auto Wrecking 15001 Des Moines Way S. Burien 242-3380

968 Imports, Sports Cars


1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, good cond. Low mi., loaded. \$3600, 941-3479.
 1970 DATSUN 510. \$400. Good gas mileage. 242-2146.
 1977 Toyota Celica Auto A/C Vinyl roof, stripes and machine, call Jerry Solomon at Toyota of Puget Sound, 845-6641 Sea. 852-8155, No 5787y.
 1978 SR5 TOYOTA Liftback. Lots of extras, spotless, we need a sale by Friday, 927-1242



LEASING & SALES

1978 T-TOP MONTE CARLO
 Price \$5495.00 36 MOS. 12% APR
 Tax \$291.00
 Lic. Approx. \$129.00 **\$131.70**

DOLLAR LEASING & SALES
 33305 Pacific Hwy So.
 838-2535 927-7112



LEASING & SALES

1973 MACH I
 Price \$2795.00 24 MOS. 12% A.P.R.
 Tax \$148.14
 Lic. Approx. \$80.00 **\$95.24**

DOLLAR LEASING & SALES
 33305 Pacific Hwy So.
 838-2535 927-7112



LEASING & SALES

1979 HONDA CVCC
 NOW ONLY **\$4895**

DOLLAR LEASING & SALES
 33305 Pacific Hwy So.
 838-2535 927-7112



R LEASING & SALES

1979 BLACK MUSTANG
 price \$6295.00 36 MOS. 12% A.P.R.
 Tax \$333.64
 Lic. Approx. \$140.00 **\$150.08**


DOLLAR LEASING & SALES
 33305 Pacific Hwy So.
 838-2535 927-7112



R LEASING & SALES

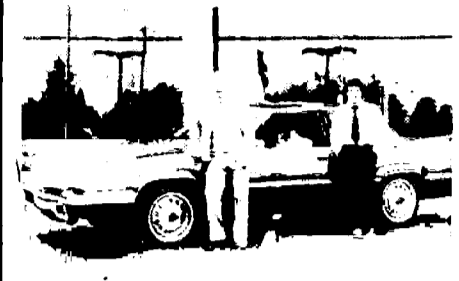
1979 BLACK VAN
 Price \$5495.00 36 MOS. 12% A.P.R.
 Tax \$291.23
 Lic. Approx. \$129.00 **\$131.70**

DOLLAR LEASING & SALES
 33305 Pacific Hwy So.
 838-2535 927-7112




FORD'S NEWLY REDESIGNED 1980 BRONCO NOW!
 Available in Victoria Tutone Shown Above.
 Ask for Kevin Halliburton or Bob Ley

SWANSON FORD
 Sea 33207 Pacific Hwy So. Tac
 838-0954 Federal Way 952-3550




IT'S INCREDIBLE!
 ALL-NEW 1980 THUNDERBIRDS
 Are Now at Swanson Ford
 Come in & Test Drive Ford's
 1st New Car of the 80's
 Ask for Steve Pederson or Steve Nix

SWANSON FORD
 Sea 33207 Pacific Hwy So. Tac
 838-0954 Federal Way 952-3550




COURIER ECONOMY
 Good Selection of New
 Couriers in Stock
 Immediate Delivery
 Ask for Dean Hornbaker or Bob Condon

SWANSON FORD
 Sea 33207 Pacific Hwy So. Tac
 838-0954 Federal Way 952-3550



REGULAR GAS!
 Brand New 1980 1-Ton
 Ford Supercab Uses
 Regular Gas
 Ask for Bob Howard or Dewey McNeal

SWANSON FORD
 Sea 33207 Pacific Hwy So. Tac
 838-0954 Federal Way 952-3550



FACTORY EXECUTIVE DEMO
 Great Savings on all Used
 Cars in stock like this low-mileage
 1979 FAIRMONT FUTURA
 Ask for Steve Pederson or Denny McLachlan

SWANSON FORD
 Sea 33207 Pacific Hwy So. Tac
 838-0954 Federal Way 952-3550



73 BEETLE CONVERTIBLE
 Mint condition example of Modern Classic. See
 Ed Connelly Today.

SKACEL VW-RENAULT
 2201 Auburn Way N., Auburn
 852-3090 939-3290 924-0166




LE CAR BY RENAULT
 We are the #1 Renault Dealer in Puget Sound.
 Great Service! Test Drive One Today.

SKACEL VW-RENAULT
 2201 Auburn Way N., Auburn
 852-3090 939-3290 924-0166



SKACEL VW-RENAULT
 2201 Auburn Way N., Auburn
 852-3090 939-3290 924-0166



*We Have A
 Great Selection of
 BEETLES! Three '74 Beetles
 Shown above. All in showroom condition*

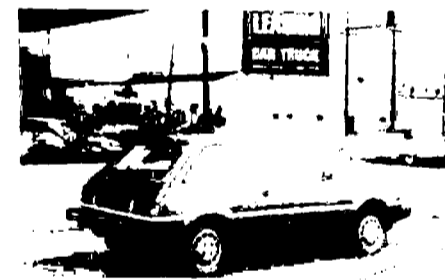
SKACEL VW-RENAULT
 2201 Auburn Way N., Auburn
 852-3090 939-3290 924-0166



**See Jerry Hamilton Today
 For A NEW '80 RABBIT**
 Financing Available or Leasing

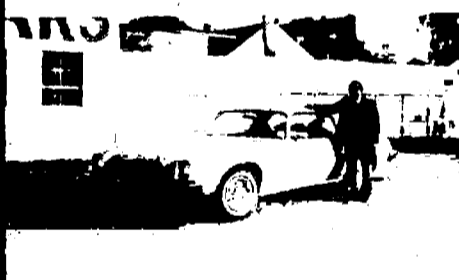
SKACEL VW-RENAULT
 2201 Auburn Way N., Auburn
 852-3090 939-3290 924-0166

BACK TO BARGAINS!




1979 PLYMOUTH CHAMP
 And a real CHAMP it is. Twin Stick Shift, voted
 mileage champ for 1980. Give Dale Ponsteen a
 call. #0724.

BREWER CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
 23 A St. S.W., Auburn
 838-9100 833-5500




1976 CAMARO SPORT COUPE
 Jose Cordova says it is a real beauty. Must see
 to appreciate. #4853A

SEE IN DOWNTOWN AUBURN.
BREWER CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
 23 A St. S.W., Auburn
 838-9100 833-5500



1979 CORDOBA 300 Model
 Brand New, lots of options including sunroof.
 All 1979's on Year End Sale at \$99.00 over
 FACTORY INVOICE. Call Wendell Workman IN
 DOWNTOWN AUBURN. #2928

BREWER CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
 23 A St. S.W., Auburn
 838-9100 833-5500



1980 LEBARON MEDALLION
 Brand New for '80, both luxury and economy.
 Jose says it is the best he has ever driven. For
 more information ask for Mr. Cordova. IN
 DOWNTOWN AUBURN. #1001

BREWER CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
 23 A St. S.W., Auburn
 838-9100 833-5500



1980 PLY. ARROW PICKUP
 Wendell Workman presenting this Sport Model.
 It is rapidly becoming a Best Seller. For both
 Work and Play. #0652

BREWER CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
 23 A St. S.W., Auburn
 838-9100 833-5500



'76 JEEP CJ7 - 304V8
 Automatic, p.s., roll cage, spoke wheels, transmission
 kit, like new.

\$5999

SOUTHGATE FORD
 14500 1st So. Burien
 433-6500



NEW '79 RANCHERO GT
 351 V8, air, trailer tow pkg., deluxe trim, lots of extras,
 #4079N

ONLY \$6999

SOUTHGATE FORD
 14500 1st So. Burien
 433-6500



'69 MUSTANG 2-DOOR
 6 cyl., automatic, p.s., mag wheels, rebuilt trans., an
 excellent buy as...

\$2335

SOUTHGATE FORD
 14500 1st So. Burien
 433-6500



NEW 1979 T-BIRD
 T-roof, Landau, full power, #408214

SAVE \$2000


SOUTHGATE FORD
 14500 1st So. Burien
 433-6500



'78 DODGE OMNI 4-DR.
 p.s., radio, front wheel drive, priced this weekend for
 only


\$4996

SOUTHGATE FORD
 14500 1st So. Burien
 433-6500




Bob Cornell like everyone who has driven an
 Audi 4000 is in love, no other medium size car
 can offer so much!

TOM CARSTENS
 PORSCHE/AUDI
 7044 So. Tacoma Wy. 474-0651




Dave Lewis, sales manager, is driving the first
 Turbo 924 to arrive in the area. He said wait till
 you try this one!

TOM CARSTENS
 PORSCHE/AUDI
 7044 So. Tacoma Wy. 474-0651



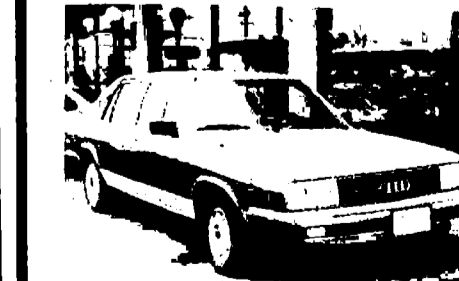
911 SC TARGA
 Myrle Harman is showing the 911 SC, the most
 desirable sport car in the world.

TOM CARSTENS
 PORSCHE/AUDI
 7044 So. Tacoma Wy. 474-0651



PORSCHE 928
 Cliff Yates has 30 years experience selling and
 is specializing in over seas delivery. His
 customers always come back for another car.

TOM CARSTENS
 PORSCHE/AUDI
 7044 So. Tacoma Wy. 474-0651



AUDI 5000
 Carl Shipkey, would like you to drive the Audi
 5000 gas or diesel and try to forget it.

TOM CARSTENS
 PORSCHE/AUDI
 7044 So. Tacoma Wy. 474-0651