

## FOL bankruptcy:

# Elks building sale to Cratsenberg final

by Jim Shahan

What may be the final chapter in the Federal Old Line-Federal Shopping Way bankruptcy litigation that has been in the courts for more than a decade was written last week with the sale of the last remaining 20 acres of the now defunct firms to Andrew C. Cratsenberg, a Federal Way developer.



Andrew C. Cratsenberg

The 20 acre parcel, known as Recre-Plex to former investors, is the site of the Federal Way Elks Lodge 2431 and part of 97 acres in undeveloped land involved in the bankruptcy proceedings. Cratsenberg purchased the 97 acres in 1974 for approximately \$2.4 million in a bankruptcy sale. The assessments, back taxes and an additional four acres where "Dana Plaza" now stands, brought the purchase price to more than \$3 million, according to Cratsenberg.

The sale of that property has been challenged in Federal courts for nearly six years. A

party has frontage on South 312th and South 320th, borders Steel Lake Park on the east, but excluded the Jafco development and SeaTac Village. Cratsenberg said about 18 acres of his land is developed. No plans for the remaining approximately 85 acres have been announced.

Federal Shopping Way and Federal Old Line (FOL) were placed into receivership and eventually bankruptcy in 1967.

The shopping center was purchased by Teratron General of Sacramento and Cratsenberg purchased the property east of Pacific Highway South.

J.R. "Jack" Cissna, an attorney and former chairman of the board of both the shopping center and the parent company FOL, has challenged the sale of the property and presently represents 1,765 investors and former policy holders in the two companies.

Cissna said Friday that the court litigation is far from complete and that the sale authorization decision is being appealed to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. There were more than 3,700 investors in the Recre-Plex property. Recre-Plex was planned to be a commercial recreational development anchored by the Elks Lodge which was originally a bowling alley.

Cratsenberg developed Dana

Plaza two years ago. The plaza houses Pizza Inn, UniRoyal Tire, Winchell's Donuts, and 17 smaller tenants. The Elks Lodge will be converted into an office building as an extension of the plaza.

The Federal Way developer also has developed the initial phase of the two phase Center Plaza which, when complete, will be a 165,000 square foot center of retail and office space.

## Elks to move ahead on new building

The Federal Way Elks Lodge will move ahead with plans to develop its three-plus acres on South 336th in West Campus as quickly as possible, according to a trustee for the lodge.

Henry Gepke said that the architect's plans are nearly complete and the construction will depend on the availability of

financing for the project.

The Elks Lodge leased its present quarters in 1970 and obtained an extension of the original five year lease until March 31, 1980.

The lodge was notified last week by Andrew Cratsenberg, owner of the building, that he in-

tends to convert it into an office complex.

Cratsenberg promised to work with the lodge and allow the Elks to remain in the building while efforts are made to build the new facility.

In the meantime, Cratsenberg said he plans to go ahead with

improvements to the exterior of the building and the adjacent grounds.

Cratsenberg said he will extend the parking lot of the adjacent Dana Plaza, install the light standards, and go ahead with the remodeling of the exterior of the 36,000 square foot building.

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## Senior Center clashes over firing of director

by Nathalie Weber

Disharmony that had been simmering in the Federal Way Senior Citizen Center for a week came to a boil Thursday afternoon over the firing of the center's activity director.

The embroilment, apparently stoked by a letter circulated by associates of the fired director, was between several of the center's members and its nine-member board of directors.

The incident began a week ago Wednesday when the board terminated Scott Schutte' director of the center's activities for more than a year. As a result of that firing, three employees resigned at that time, including a bookkeeper, a secretary and an assistant director.

Although Schutte said Thursday that the board gave no reasons for his resignation — "They said they'd talk to their attorney and come up with a reason," Schutte

said — the board contends it indicated that it was not satisfied with Schutte's performance and attitude.

Ernest Vogel, attorney for the board, said that Schutte was fired because he failed to fulfill requests by the board. These requests included reports on the financial status of the center, Vogel said.

INVESTIGATIONS INTO the center's finances since the firing show that the center is operating under a \$28,000 deficit, a substantially larger figure than was anticipated. Alton Moss, president of the board, said the board was not aware of the financial condition of the center because it had not had access to the books. Schutte counters that the staff "has begged" the board to work with the books, but received little cooperation.

"The problem is this center

makes \$500,000 to \$1 million a year and we're \$28,000 in the hole. I don't know of any business that can operate with the kind of deficit," Moss told a group of more than 70 senior citizens Thursday. The answer, he said, is hire a more efficient staff and cut back on luxuries, such as additional phones in the building.

Schutte's refusal to supply the information to determine the financial status of the center was the major reason for his termination, Moss said. "He's inefficient," he explained.

CONFLICTS BETWEEN the staff and the board of directors have been mounting since last April, when the present board was elected. Moss attributes much of that aggravation to the new policy of more control over employees, a factor that had not been stressed by previous boards. "We need more control. It was basically a hassle of whether the

board or the employees were running the place," he said.

The incompatibility became evident when rumors began circulating in the center, implicating Moss in illegal behavior and charging the board with immoral activities. The rumors reportedly were initiated by the center's staff, and Schutte has since been served with a lawsuit charging him with slander. Schutte denies that he ever made such statements and said that Moss is attempting to defend himself against a charge of a conflict of interest.

THE CONFLICT, Schutte said, is that Moss and two other board members serve on the center's board while also being members of the Golden Roamers board, a travel business which also serves members of the center.

"They get points for working with the Golden Roamers, signing people up for trips, and with

those points they get to take free trips," Schutte said. "Whether it's real or potential, it's a conflict of interest."

Vogel, the attorney, does not agree. "It's been determined that if a question involving a board member's outside interest should arise, that member would be required to abstain from the decision. The board's said there's never been such an occasion with the Golden Roamers," he said.

At Thursday's meeting of the center's general membership, a letter was presented to Moss, requesting that the board resign. The letter was signed by Denise Harrold and stated that it represented the membership. The board, however, is prohibited by law to resign. Since the center is non-profit, the board members are elected annually with no stipulation for recall, Vogel said.

The attitude of the members attending the meeting appeared to

be mixed, some supporting the board action and others vociferously objecting to the firing. There was marked concern that the terminated director and those who quit with him were not allowed to attend the meeting. They had been served papers prior to the meeting prohibiting their presence on the premises.

Vogel said the papers were served because the board was concerned Schutte and the other former employees would be disruptive at the meeting. Schutte said he considered the order an attempt to keep their side of the story from being told.

No additional action was taken at the meeting. Schutte said he plans to file a lawsuit against the board because it failed to comply with the organization's termination outline. He is suing for vacation time, two weeks notice pay and perhaps some back wages, Schutte said.

## Paraphernalia shops: do they encourage drug use?

by Brian Lautman

The label on the small brown bottle reads HEAD. The store manager calls the substance Butyl Nitrate, a chemical that gives a "light-headed, warm feeling," when inhaled deeply.

Eager to demonstrate the effect of the substance, the manager untwists the bottle cap and holds his right index finger over the opening "because it evaporates really fast." With his other hand he plugs his left nostril while holding the opened bottle up to his nose and inhales. The effect is immediate. The manager's face becomes quickly flushed and he begins to rock back dizzily. "Whoa, I better put this stuff away," he says, replacing the cap on the bottle and putting it back on the shelf.

Butyl Nitrate is one of a variety of "legal highs" found in drug paraphernalia shops like the Stash Box on Marine View Drive South in Des Moines. The Stash Box is owned by area residents Jewell and Vern Ward, who also own shops in Federal Way, Midway and Auburn, as well as a paraphernalia distributorship.

Because of the close association of head shops to drug usage, the paraphernalia stores have

come under heavy fire from various community organizations. The most common claim among their opponents is that the shops encourage the use of drugs among youths, particularly marijuana and cocaine.

But owner and distributor Jewell Ward feels that head shops are riding under an unfair load of criticism.

"People will still smoke pot. It doesn't matter if there are paraphernalia shops or not. Shutting down head shops to stop people from smoking marijuana or buying cocaine is like trying to stop people from eating. It's not going to happen."

Ward's Des Moines shop manager, Ken Swanson, echoed her opinion, saying the people who enter the shops have already smoked marijuana. In short, they are not beginners.

"We're not encouraging people to smoke pot," Swanson said. "People that come in here have already tried it and now they're just looking for different ways to smoke it."

Ward and her employees are not hiding the fact that paraphernalia bought in their shops is being used with marijuana and cocaine. The products themselves

don't hide the fact either. Hand-painted mirrors elaborately spell out COCAINE across reflected surfaces and gold-plated razor blades, multi-colored plastic bong (cannister-like pipes) and handcrafted pipes jam the shelves, advertising their advertising use with marijuana and cocaine.

But Jewell and her husband, Vern, aren't selling products they feel are harmful to members of the community. They are merely selling products whose use they condone.

"I do condone the smoking of marijuana," Mrs. Ward said. "I have six children and three grandchildren and I would rather see them smoking marijuana instead of cigarettes or drinking alcohol."

Ward cautions about cocaine, though, saying she does condone the drug but "in the hands of the right people."

"All other drugs are junk, though, as far as I'm concerned," she said. "With alcohol, Mescaline, Valium and I tell people that they are terrible drugs to get mixed up with."

Apparent approval of certain drugs and drug-related activity, however, is what stirs public

comment concerning head shops. Federal Way resident Dave Clark, a member of the King County Drug Commission, is a potent objector to head shops, and feels their community impact is substantial.

"Head shops should be outlawed as being completely illegal," he said. "They don't discriminate who they sell things to, and there is no question as to the use of the paraphernalia sold."

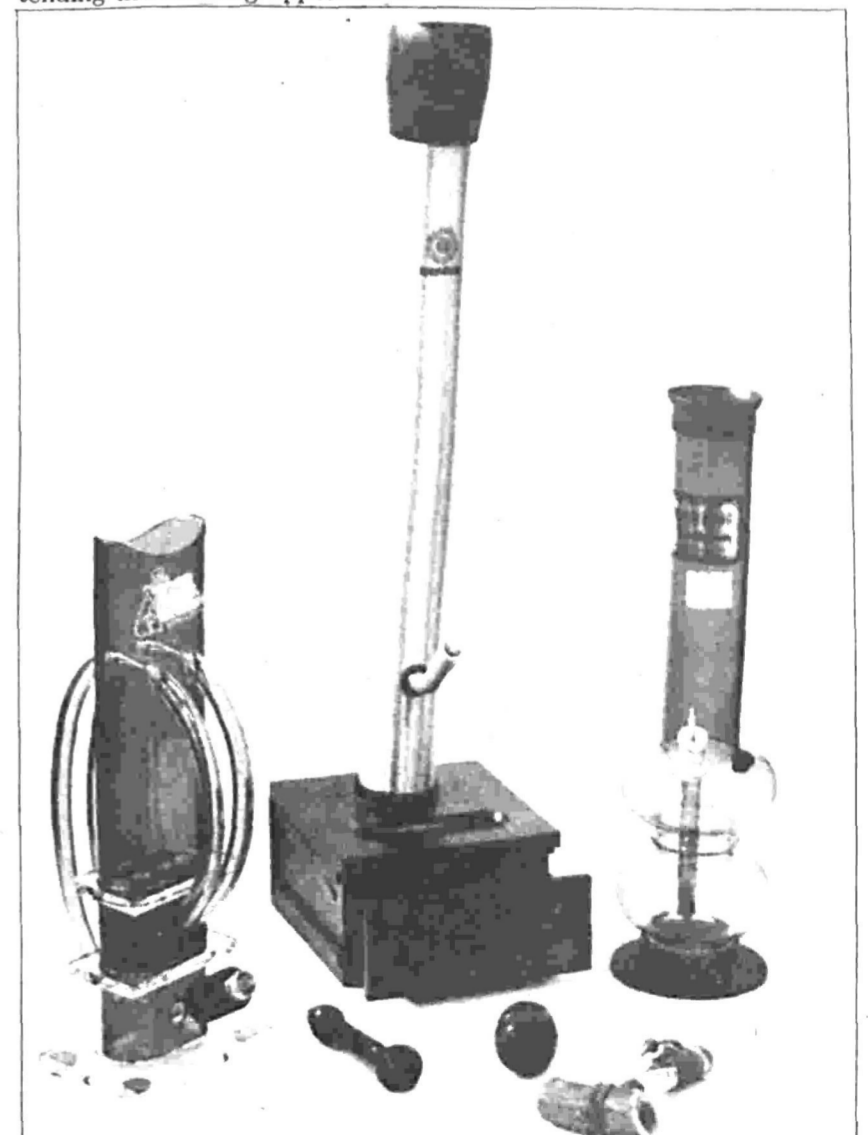
The selling of paraphernalia to minors is an important issue according to Clark, and it's taking its toll on kids in the community.

"I'm very hot about this whole thing," he said. "How can you sell something legally with instructions on how to use it with illegal drugs. The kids must be saying to themselves, 'it must be alright to use it if you can buy this stuff.'"

Kids under the age of sixteen, however, are not allowed into the head shops says Ward. But it isn't the youths that are frequenting the head shops anyway she says, instead it's a much older crowd.

"It isn't the youth that are coming into our stores," she commented. "Everything in here is too expensive for them to buy."

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DRUG-RELATED paraphernalia is a booming, \$45 million dollar-a-year business that has attracted unfavorable attention recently regarding the industry's apparent encouragement of drug usage. Paraphernalia shop owners and distributors disagree with the criticism levied, however, defending it as a legitimate, legal business.

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### Weather forecast

Cloudy. Temperatures will range from highs in the mid 50s to lows in the low 40s. Winds will be southerly from 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain: 70 percent.







HIGHLINE resident Jim Walters, 48, is a world champion model glider flier. Walters tows the glider through the air in search of a thermal draft.

## Highline man soars to model glider world championship

by Brad Broberg

To fly. To shed the shackles of gravity and soar high above the ground has been one of man's most passionate dreams.

And although flight is now a common occurrence, the dream lives on, manifesting itself in many ways.

For Highline resident Jim Walters, the dream is tied to the end of a 150-foot fishing line. It has taken him as far away as Bulgaria and Denmark.

Walters is an international-class competitor in model glider flying.

He recently returned from Taft, Calif. where he and two other Americans won this coun-

try's first-ever team championship at the Free Flight World Championships.

Taking part in the world championships was nothing new for Walters, who was previously on the U.S. team that competed in Bulgaria in 1975 and Denmark in 1977.

**THE TECHNICAL** term for Walters' event is nordic glider.

The goal of each competitor is to keep his homemade plane aloft for three minutes after it has been released from the towline and thereby earn a perfect score.

The key to success is locating a thermal, a column of rapidly rising warm air that will grab a glider and support its flight.

After release, the glider is at the mercy of the thermal. There are no radio controls.

Nevertheless, the "pilot" is not without certain devices. While pulling the glider across the sky in search of a thermal, he is offered some rudder control through the towline.

And the quick jerk of the string that liberates the glider triggers a timing mechanism on its nose that clicks off three minutes before automatically tilting the tail into a downward pitch, sending the glider spiraling crazily back to earth like a wounded duck.

Without that "dethermalizer," a strong wind could carry the glider away. Even with it, some

gliders have taken as long as 10 minutes to descend.

**WALTERS**, a structural designer at Boeing, spent a recent lunch hour demonstrating his sport in a field near the company's Kent plant.

It was a gusty afternoon and that simplified the launch. Walters' partner, Joe Deady, held the glider while the towline was being stretched out. On a prearranged signal, Deady let go of the glider, Walters took two steps back and the sleek bird shot up into the air like a rocket.

"It's like a kite until we release it, except, of course, we have the capability to fly it all over the sky," Walters explained.

Romping through the tall grass resplendent in his world championship sweatshirt with USA stitched boldly on the back, Walters resembled a cross country runner as much as he did a glider flier.

He paused for a moment. "There's an absence of wind. That's usually a sign that there's a thermal building," Walters said eagerly.

He was careful to release the glider at the correct moment.

"Right next to the thermal is a big bunch of sour air," he said, explaining that a downdraft can result in a brief flight of one minute or less.

However, Walters was right on the money. The hot air im-

mediately caught the glider and shoved it skyward before the dethermalizer grounded it.

**WALTERS** said many of his fellow competitors also pilot full-size airplanes. In fact, Deady is actually building one.

Walters, however, has never flown a plane and doesn't particularly want to.

"It (model glider flying) is a complete sport in itself."

That doesn't mean he is fascinated with flight only when his own two feet are planted firmly on terra firma.

"If I took up any other activity, I think I'd take up hang gliding," Walters said in earnest. To fly.

## Second drug seminar prompts community's interest, concern

by Evelyn Peters

More than 200 Federal Way parents, teenagers, school administrators, board members, teachers, therapists and community members learned Wednesday that one reefer contains as much tar as an entire pack of cigarettes; large quantities of drugs are being imported into this country, particularly to Federal Way; and that often marijuana is contaminated and many kids don't know what they're getting.

The film "Reading, Writing and Reefer," an NBC-TV presentation for the education of parents was shown in the second of a three-part seminar entitled "Parents, Kids and Drugs" sponsored by the Federal Way Organizations Serving Youth.

In the 20 discussion groups following the film, specialists recorded responses of

teenagers and parents. One student believed that the loss of the will to work really shows in his friends, but that the kids who are smoking don't recognize the slow road to "burn out." A parent whose values include no smoking, alcohol or other addictions, and who felt good communication with her children, was concerned about the power of peer pressure. A father whose teenager was in a nearby group expressed with gratitude that "Now we have some support. Before we felt like we were the only ones struggling with this." All the responses will be printed and available at the last drug meeting Oct. 24.

**SACA JAWEA JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS** "told it like it is" through a drama organized by Bob Olson, chairperson for the drug

series. The pusher, dealer, parents, students, and vice principal at an athletic event presented Act I with the conclusion of "what happens now that they're caught" to be considered Wednesday by a reappearance of the cast: Scott Wiese, Steve Daviscourt, Melissa Brujell, Maleka Ahmed, Heidi Hitchcock, Chantal Carver, Jean Chase, Bob Olson and Jerry Anderson.

As the drama ended, a student said "If drugs are used on school grounds, how much does it take to get you kicked out?"

"The situation is being investigated and if drugs or alcohol are involved, the student will be removed from school on an immediate emergency expulsion for up to 10 days. There is a conference set within that time to decide if the student will be allowed to return to

school," said Don Dederick, assistant to the superintendent of Federal Way Schools and moderator for the series.

Tony Silvestrin of Planned Parenthood directed a piercing question to the panel of specialists: "If we had 25 students that came in here tonight, that said 'give us a reason not to use drugs,' what can we do as a group offer them?"

**THE SILENCE SCREAMED** our inadequacy. We could repeat the facts presented by the film, the drama, the "High Times" ads and articles posted around the room—facts like the strong probability of cancer caused by marijuana use that concentration, especially for driving, is impaired, that from 1975 to 1977 the number of students using drugs almost doubled, that marijuana is being used by 8-year-olds—but there

was no easy answer. That's why we were there. And why we'll be there next week.

Larry Gregory of the district health and drug services, lamented "We look for band-aid solutions when we must deal with the whole child throughout 13 years of schooling in a sequential, repetitive program."

**ASSISTANT** Superintendent Dederick proposes that "the key to any effective drug education program is helping people to feel better about themselves, to improve the self concept and find other alternatives to solve their problems."

Silvestrin's question represented the group's increasing awareness that the issue is more than drugs and the programs planned for the other Family Forum seminars on Nov. 14, Jan. 16, Feb. 20 and March 19 will consider these issues.



PARTICIPANTS at the recent drug seminar held at Decatur High School helped give parents a better understanding of the drug situation on Federal Way. Pictured from left to right are Bob Olson, Jean Chase, Heidi Hitchcock, Steve Daviscourt, Jerry Anderson, Maleka Ahmed, Scott Weese, Missy Bruhsell and sitting, Chantal Carver.

**WHERE DO WE BEGIN?** What can we do? How can we best support each other? These were the questions heard as the meeting ended.

At least Federal Way residents have begun. They have rejected the "ostrich syndrome" and are facing the realities of change in our com-

munity. On Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Decatur High School, the last citizen participation drug program will focus on resolutions for dealing with the drug problem and

to attend. —Photo by Musitelli features a panel, the film "Alcohol" and citizen participation in nurturing the growth of family life in Federal Way. Plan to attend.



### Fatal accident

ONE 39-YEAR-OLD man was killed and two men were injured as the result of a collision between a Coors beer truck and a sedan that occurred Oct. 18 at 5:04 p.m. on Peasley Canyon Road and 51st

Ave. S. Aid was provided by the Auburn and Federal Way Fire Departments, the Washington State Patrol and the King County Police.

—photo by Jay Dean

### Des Moines crime--

## Police arrest 2 youths for burglary of school

Two Des Moines area youths were arrested on charges of suspicion of burglary after officers responded to a silent alarm at Pacific Junior High School Wednesday. The youths, ages 16 and 20, were seen fleeing the scene when officers arrived. A follow-up investigation by the Des Moines Police resulted in the youths' arrests. Burglary charges are pending.

Officers received a report Tuesday of an assault in progress involving knives at 28th Avenue South and South 221st Street. When officers arrived, the situation was under control, but they were able to determine one brother was assaulting another. Charges are also pending in this incident.

Two reports of indecent exposure were

reported last Thursday, Oct. 11, within minutes of each other. The suspect in both cases was described as a white male, 25 to 30, driving a blue late model car, but hair color descriptions vary.

In the first incident, which occurred about 8:55 a.m. at 11th Avenue South and South 219th Street, the victim reported a man with brown hair drove by her several times. At one point the man, who was not wearing pants, stopped the car directly beside her and opened the door.

The second incident occurred at 8:37 a.m. at about 25th Avenue South and South 230th Street. The man, described as having blond hair, pulled alongside and partially stepped out of the car. He was wearing only an open bathrobe.

A 22-year-old South Seattle man was arrested for simple assault and malicious mischief, 3rd, after an altercation in a car rental business in the 21600 block of Pacific Highway South last Thursday. When the business refused to rent him a car, he reportedly became hostile and argumentative. The man allegedly attacked an employee and while other employees attempted to pull him, he continued swinging and shoved his fist through a window. The suspect suffered a severed artery and was transported to Harborview Medical Center via Medic I. Damage to the window was \$230.

The same day, a boatowner reported another boat had run

into his, causing \$300 in damage.

About \$375 worth of items were taken in a burglary last Friday of a storage shed at 11th Avenue South and South 220th Street. The items taken from the unlocked shed included a guitar, belt and tennis racket.

Two speakers and miscellaneous tools were taken in another burglary the same day at 30th Avenue South and South 220th Street. Unknown persons entered by smashing out the pane of a window. The items were valued at \$175.

A key ring and \$2000 in cash were taken in a burglary of a business at 22600 block of Pacific Highway South last weekend.

# Insulation, hearing aids in county's spending plan

by Carolyn Logan

A county official proposes spending 1980 federal bloc grants for items ranging from hearing aids to community planning, and from dead-bolt locks to home insulation.

Most of those items are in Southwest King County's \$879,448 share of 1980 bloc grants. This area outstrips others in the total \$1.5-billion regional package, released by County Executive John Spellman last week.

Hearing aids, which cost about \$450, will be sold for \$20, if a \$20,000 bloc grant gains approval. They would be dispensed at the Highline Senior Center and local housing projects to low and moderate income senior citizens. Screening clinics and diagnostic testing are also planned.

Community planning is the objective of a \$65,000 bloc grant sought for the Jovita area of Federal Way. If approved, \$15,000 will be spent developing a plan, and the remaining \$50,000 will fund improvements identified in the plan.

Jovita growth has been halted because septic-tank installation has not been permitted for some properties, according to the budget report. This area suffers from poor drainage, housing deterioration and inadequate streets and parks, according to the report.

UNDER A \$48,370 bloc grant, funds are sought for dead-bolt locks and other security measures for Park Lake Homes in White Center.

Almost half of the tenants have been burglarized, according to surveys cited in the budget report.

Another grant request also aims for housing improvements. A \$152,692 bloc grant would provide insulation and weatherstripping — leading to lower heating bills. An additional \$500,000 in federal matching money is expected in 1980, making a total of \$652,692 according to the budget report. This grant package is for all of unincorporated King County.

If next year seems too long to wait, low-income residents can contact 344-7640 to inquire about this year's weatherization program. About 350 households, including some in Southwest King County, are already participating in weatherization this year.

ANOTHER bloc grant requested this year would provide free home maintenance for the low-income elderly.

This is a continuation of a program offered through the Highline Senior Center. A \$39,460 grant is sought to match \$240,900 from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act for this program.

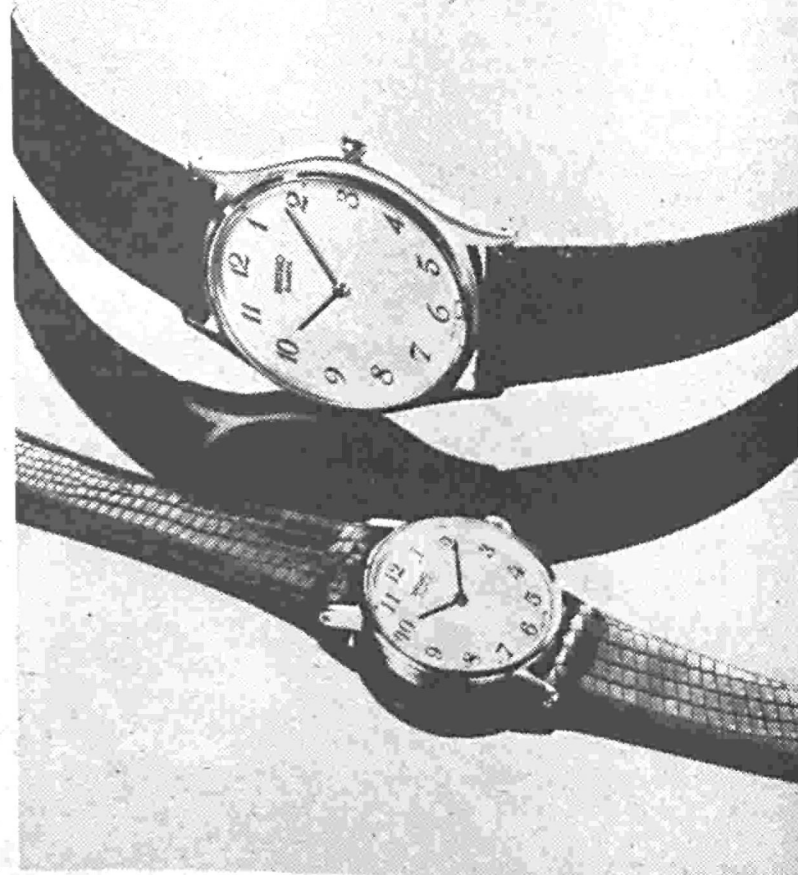
Better housing is also the goal

of a proposed \$35,000 bloc grant for White Center. The idea is to establish a non-profit corporation. Corporation operators would counsel homeowners on how to obtain housing rehabilitation loans and would attempt to negotiate flexible loan rates.

Also requested is \$23,000 for emergency aid to Park Lake Home area residents, a continuation

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### Obituary

#### Florence Baldwin

Florence T. Baldwin, 64, of 2101 S. 324th St. died Monday, Oct. 15, in Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle. Born Feb. 6, 1915, in Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Baldwin had lived in Federal Way for the past 12 years, coming from Olympia. She was a retired employee of the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services.

Survivors include her husband, Glenn S. Baldwin of the home; two sons, Rodney G. Baldwin of Olympia and Gregory D. Baldwin of Spokane; a daughter, Mrs. Walter (Marsha) Coole of Kent, and eight grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Oct. 17 at the Steel Lake Presbyterian Church under the direction of Price-Helton Funeral Chapel. Memorials may be given to the Virginia Mason Cancer Research Center.

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## Green River course to help job seekers

A short-term program designed for community residents as well as students which deals with the problems of job searching and career potential, will be offered on three consecutive Wednesdays in October and November at Green River Community College.

The course runs Oct. 31, Nov. 7 and Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Students will learn to identify their skills and relate

them to various jobs, how to search out jobs, how to write a resume and how to handle a job interview, according to the instructor Sharon Morris.

Ms. Morris, director of career planning, placement and alumni relations, says the course is a "must" for anyone who has been away from the work world, the mid-career changer, the person whose job has been terminated, the col-

lege student who desires to compliment his education or anyone else facing obstacles in the job market.

"Frustration, confusion, fright and anger are all feelings that often confront the person during their search for employ-

ment," the instructor commented. "Our course here at GRCC is designed to help people learn skills that will alleviate

some or all of these all too frequent frustrations," she said.

In addition, Ms. Morris will discuss the subjects of ap-

propriate dress, various management styles used by many businesses, salaries, and how to tie-in a good job with the best

geographical location. available by contacting Ms. Morris at credit course is \$20.40 833-9111, or 464-6133 for those not enrolled Seattle, or Tacoma, at GRCC. Additional 924-0180, ext. 318 or information is 288.

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### Music students plan performance

Piano, organ and guitar students of Mrs. June Hendrix will be performing in a recital on Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Hendrix home, 1021 S. 194th St.

The program will include solos and duets of classical, modern and religious selections. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Students who will be performing include Joni Sanders, Pat Mayer, Kay Robbins, Mitch Kellogg, Raymond Best, Dina Pupera, Jenny Buchan, Mary Olson, Laura Fox, Jean Vukovich, Gary Ber-

nard, Lee Olson, Tayna Harmon, Teresa Opstad, Nancy Hoyt, Lisa Montague, Kit Stappes, Joelle Hitchcock, Jane Hoyt, Wendy Sweley, Gary Beatovich, Steve Kennedy and Mary Hoyt.

Others include Lori Kindem, Deanna Sechrist, Mary Short, Edna Cory, Michele Predmore, Barbara Ferris, Marilee Smith, Vera Grahn, Sue Juhasz, Greg Bonus, Tory Halstensen, Lisa Edling, Gay Hagge, Arnie Grambush, Joe Copenhagen, JoAnn Ibuki, Angie Balzarini, Julyn Smith, Debbie Clark and Matt Copenhagen.

### Kessler wins honor

Michael D. Kessler has been awarded the 1979 Louis A. Menconi Memorial Award by the Purchasing Management Association of Washington.

Kessler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kessler, 20621 - 1st Place South, Des Moines, is employed at the Eldec Corporation in Lynnwood.

The award is given to the member who has made the greatest contribution to the Association during the

current fiscal year, and has demonstrated the ability to live and work by the principles and standards of the purchasing profession.

Kessler, who has been in the purchasing field for 12 years, served this year as secretary of the Association, chairman of the Informational Services Group, chairman of the Public Relations Committee and chairman of the Electronics Buyers Group.

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# Unsung Heroes

## Kay Garrison: A different tutor

by Brien Lautman

Kay Garrison is not the kind of English teacher you might find in a stuffy high school classroom teaching grammar to bored, restless students. In fact, Garrison, volunteer English tutor for the South King County Literacy Council, views teaching as a one-to-one, personal relationship between the student and tutor.



Kay Garrison

"When you are teaching a foreign student or a 40-year-old American how to read and write the English language, you can't stand up in front of a classroom and talk down to them," she said. "Our tutors are trained with sensitivity, so the person learning knows they are not being talked down to. The tutor sits right next to the student, on the same level, all through the program."

Garrison will be heading up a volunteer tutor training program beginning this tomorrow at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Federal Way. The workshop will con-

tinue on October 27 and November 3, running from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Garrison will instruct volunteers in the Laubach Method of reading and writing. The system is based on Dr. Frank Laubach's method of using sounds of words, or phonics to help people learn to speak and write their own language. Laubach was a

missionary working in the Philippines in the 1930's.

"It is a very successful method of teaching people to read and write," Garrison said. "Every time a student sits down and begins to learn right away with this method I am just astounded. It is a very well designed course."

Kay has been tutoring with the Laubach approach since 1968 after graduating from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. The Des Moines area resident worked briefly with an advertising firm after moving to the Puget Sound area with her husband.

She is obviously pleased with her choice of volunteer work, commenting that she has tried various other volunteer services, but none have satisfied her like the literacy program.

"This is the one volunteer opportunity where I feel you can really see the progress that is being made, and you get to know the people you're working with," she said.

Garrison has worked with people from a variety of countries developing successful English language patterns for people coming to her speaking a miniscule amount of English. But it isn't just the students who are learning during the literacy program. Instead, the tutors are obtaining a knowledge of the way people from other countries live,

and how they think.

"You can learn so much from other people," Garrison said. "Just because they can't speak the language does not mean they are stupid. I once taught a woman from India who could not speak a word of English when she arrived in the she learned very quickly, so I thought she must have been educated while in India. But it turned out that she had lived on a peanut farm her entire life, and had never been to school."

However, foreign persons are not the only people tutored by the volunteers, Garrison says. According to her, the average American adult is someone who needs help in reading and writing the language.

"We should have more American adults in the program, I think, because many people really need to learn to read and write much better."

Garrison's concern for helping people to better convey information and thoughts clearly is not something difficult to do she said. All a person must know is how to read English competently and be trained in the Laubach method.

There is also one other aspect of volunteer tutoring that appeals to Garrison.

"You can be natural when you're helping someone learn."

Schools on the air

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flexibility and more control over their own time and responsibilities than they would have as employees.

To meet the needs of women contemplating starting their own businesses, Columbia College offers a course in Small Business Management beginning Thursday, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m., at 1414 S. 317th St. Participants will meet one night a week for a period of eight weeks during which

time they will be required to build their own business plan under expert guidance and instruction.

A "business plan" will provide a solid understanding of the world in which small businesses operate: insights into marketing, financial matters, site selection, inventory policies, pricing, selection of personnel, risk recognition and reduction, and legal

structure.

Those requiring

more details are advised to call Sonia Ann Beasley, Columbia College, at 1-623-4987.

## Seattle Symphony hosts Fried

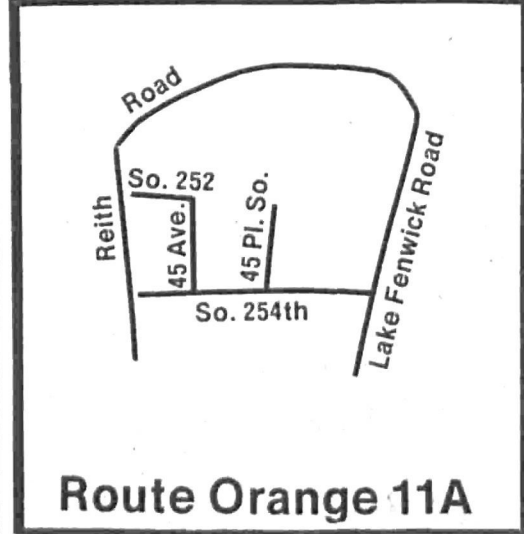
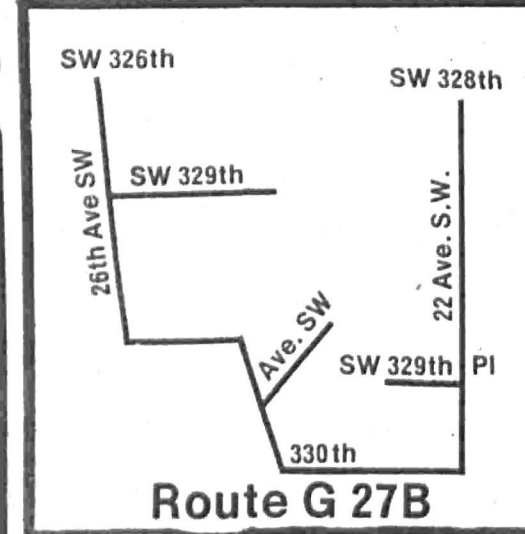
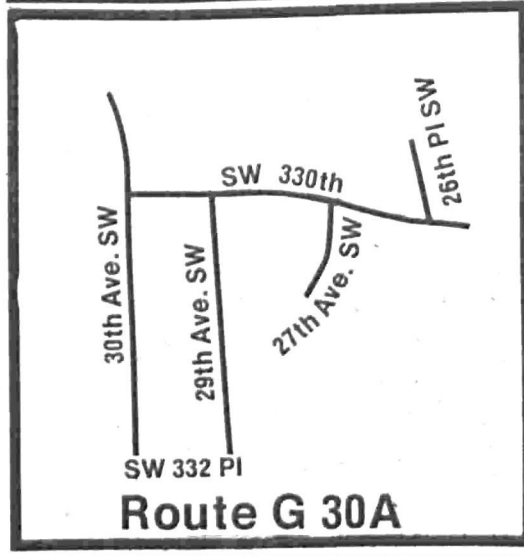
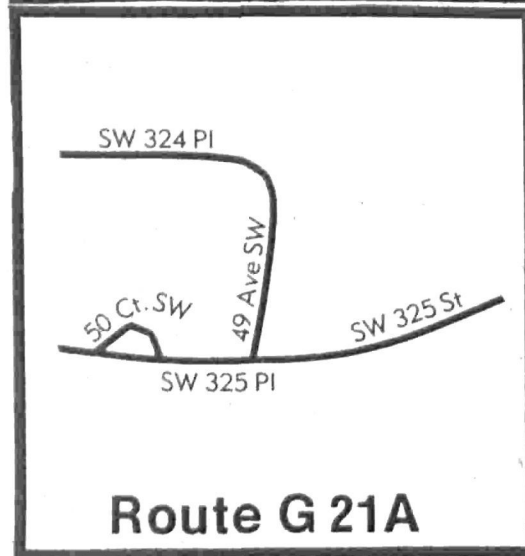
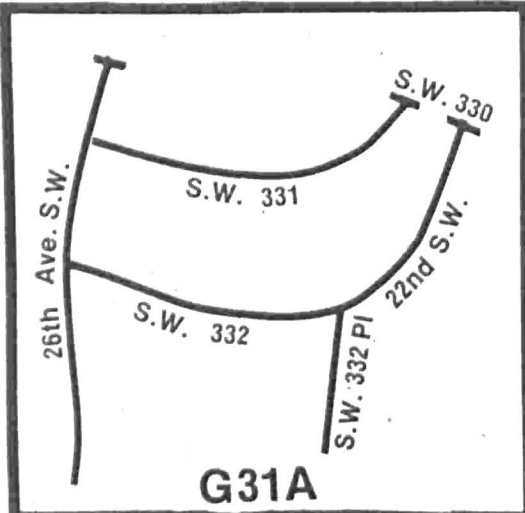
Violinist Miriam Fried will join the Seattle Symphony Orchestra for concerts Oct. 22 to 24 at 8 p.m. in the Opera House.

Rainer Miedel, music director and conductor of the orchestra, will be on the podium.

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# Highline test scores better than national

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores of high school students in the Highline School District went up this year while the national average score went down. The test is given to students planning to go on to col-

lege, particularly if they are going to college out of state. The SAT is one of a battery of tests given as a part of the College Board Admissions Testing Program. Other tests are the Test of Standard Written English

and the Student Descriptive Questionnaire.

A higher percentage of Highline students took the tests this year — 11.4 percent compared with 10.4 percent last year and 8.8 percent the year

before that. Arthur Maser, director of research and testing for Highline, said that the SAT is divided into a verbal test of reading comprehension and vocabulary skills and a mathematics test. Boys scored higher on the math test while girls scored higher on the verbal test. Highline's average verbal score was 500 compared to a state average of 481 and a national average of 427.

Highline's average math score was 544 compared to 525 for the state and 467 for the nation.

On the Test of Standard Written English, the scores were: Highline, 47.8, state, 46.7, national, 42.5.

Higher scores were not the only area in which high school students in Highline differed from the national norm. Nationally, more girls than boys take the SAT. In Highline, boys outnumbered girls, making up 57 percent of the total.

The number of ethnic minority students taking the test in the Highline School District is increasing, but still significantly less than the national average.

Nationally, 28 percent of the test-takers are from ethnic minorities. In Highline, the figure is 11 percent. However, that percentage in Highline has climbed from 7 percent last year and 6 percent the year before.

Ethnic minority students taking the test in Highline were 10 percent American Indian, 5 percent black, 15 percent Mexican-American, 50 percent Oriental and 20 percent "other."

Average parental income of all Highline students taking the test was \$29,300.

## Senior citizens need affordable housing

Older people who are looking for housing that is comfortable and affordable may be able to find help through "Housing for Older Adults," a project that operates through the Ruth Dykeman Center in Burien.

The goal of the project is to find suitable housing for people 62 and older who may be facing eviction due to higher rents, condominium conversions or other reasons.

These people are not invalids and need not be dependent on anyone for health care but are mature, intelligent people who are capable of paying their own way and contributing to society.

It is hoped that people whose children have grown and moved away or for other reasons may have a spare room or be interested in having an older person to share

their home and companionship.

Anyone who is interested may phone Housing for Older Adults at the Ruth Dykeman Center at 242-1698 or 242-5321.

## Reading books up for approval

A parent-staff reading book selection committee will present its recommendations to the Highline School Board at the board's 7:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday, Oct. 24.

The meeting will be held at Sylvester Junior High School, 16222 Sylvester Road S.W.

The selection committee has been working on the textbook selections since January, according to Don Bell, language arts coordinator. Some 14 texts were submitted by publishers for examination.

The reading book committee — made up of seven parents, 15 teachers, four principals, one reading consultant and the language arts coordinator — will recommend three different series for adoption for

grades one through six and one series for grades seven and eight.

If the board accepts the recommendations, individual elementary school staffs will select which of the three elementary series to adopt in a particular school.

The recommended reading series and their publishers for elementary schools are: Pathfinder Reading Program, Allyn and Bacon; Reading 720, Rainbow Edition, Ginn and Company; Bookmark Reading Program, Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovich.

The recommended text for the seventh grade is Exploring Paths, and for the eighth grade, Expanding Horizons, both published by Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovich.

## School volunteers are valuable

The volunteer spirit is alive in the Highline School District where last year 1,328 people donated 26,195 hours of their time to the schools.

Carsten said citizen volunteers perform about 30 types of jobs throughout the district ranging from library aides to playground monitors and from field trip chaperones to athletic coaches.

"In one way or another, all of our schools are using volunteers," Carsten said.

Even at the minimum wage, their services are worth about \$75,000 a year, Walt Carsten, director of instruction and curriculum, reported to the school board recently.

And if competitive wages were paid, that figure would be about \$200,000 he added.

Beyond the dollar value, "Something good is happening to programs that benefit from this service," he said.

"Some programs virtually couldn't exist without volunteers."

Darrell Finley, principal of Normandy Park and Marvita elementary schools, said, "Our program wouldn't operate very well without volunteers."

He cited an example. "We have just two days of professional librarian time at each school, but we keep our circulation desk open all day at both schools with volunteers."

Volunteers enable more individualized instruction, Finley added.

The lion's share of citizen volunteers work in the elementary schools while a decreasing number work in the junior highs and the high schools.

## Contract awarded

The Highline School Board recently authorized the sole-source purchase of a nine-month classroom computer service contract from Digital Equipment Corporation for a total of \$4,932.



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# Paraphernalia shops..

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Kids over sixteen come in and buy papers and screens for homemade pipes, but the majority of my customers range between 20 and 25 years old."

Ward also contends that her paraphernalia is not strictly intended for use with drugs. She cited weighted scales that can be used for cooking, small spoons used for getting rid of ear wax and pipes and rolling papers that can be used with tobacco.

Clark views Ward's "poor kids" philosophy with skepticism, saying that many kids do have the money to buy the paraphernalia and the products are sold to them.

The Federal Way resident is currently chairperson of the Law and Justice Committee, a subgroup of the King County Drug Commission, and is working on a proposal to control shops.

"We want people to know that we do not condone illegal drugs of any form and we don't condone the sale of drug products," he said. "This is a really heavy thing and I think there should be something done nationally to regulate this business."

According to both Clark and

Ward, the head shop business grosses around \$45 million dollars each year.

"It's no longer just a few hippies carving pipes," Ward said. The paraphernalia business also has an organization, the Paraphernalia Trade Association that carries funds to cover costs for shops being legally prosecuted.

But even with the success of their paraphernalia business, Jewell Ward can still stand back and take a different look at head shops.

"If they had to rely on me to buy the paraphernalia, the industry would go broke," she said. "It's a high priced business, but there is a great demand for the paraphernalia."

That demand, however, is what bothers Clark. The former and KVI disc-jockey calls the selling of paraphernalia "so wrong I KJR just can't believe it."

"I used to spend a lot of time around Seattle with kids when I was a disc-jockey, and it kills me to see kids messing themselves up with drugs. Everybody just closes their eyes to things like the head shops and it makes it look like the community and law en-

forcement officials accept the fact that drugs are here to stay," he said.

Ward summed up the paraphernalia half of the argument by saying "you don't need my product to use the drug. To use cocaine you can get a razor blade and mirror from a drugstore and a plastic straw from the Arctic Circle. They've already bought the cocaine."

# County's spending plan

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tion of program providing referrals for food, transportation and household goods.

And almost \$160,700 is sought for sidewalks and paved road shoulders in White Center, mainly to improve pedestrian safety to White Center Park, Cascade Junior High School and Evergreen High School.

An additional \$53,600 will supply North Shorewood Park with a play and picnic area, if approved.

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## Fear of crime to be discussed

Fear of crime will be the topic at the Federal Way Elks meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The speech will be delivered by Floyd Else, director of Washington Neighbors Against Crime. Else said the purpose of the presentation is to inform the public that the fear of

crime— often as threatening as crime itself — can be overcome through community organizations that prevent crime, such as Federal Way's Neighborhood Watch Program.

The public is invited to attend. The meeting is at the Elks Lodge, 31405 18th Ave. S.

## Candidate night changed

The candidate night sponsored by the Norpoint Boosters has been changed from Oct. 24 to Oct. 23 due to a conflict in schedules.

Several of the candidates running for office in the general election in Pierce

County and in Tacoma will be available that night for comments and questions.

The public is invited to attend. The meeting is 7:30 p.m. at the Browns Point Methodist Church, 5339 Browns Point Blvd.



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# Federal Way hosts Seattle Symphony

Federal Way will be singularly honored when the Seattle Symphony Orchestra again makes an appearance at Thomas Jefferson High School on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 3 p.m.

Four concerts are scheduled for the orchestra's family series this fall. But the Federal Way performance is the only one to be held in King County.

The symphony previously held a family concert in Federal Way in March 1978.

Other concerts are planned for W.F. West High School in Chehalis; Anacortes High School and Bainbridge High School.

The 20-year-old program features the selection of local musicians to play with the orchestra. Chosen to accompany the symphony in the upcoming event were

Heidi Barnes on oboe (Federal Way High School), Steve Kapp on trombone (Thomas Jefferson High School) and Alicia Taylor on flute (Decatur High School).

The students will perform with the orchestra in Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade, fourth movement.

Manuel Laureano, the symphony's principal trumpet player, will solo in Michael Haydn's Trumpet Concerto.

Seattle Symphony associate conductor, Richard Buckley, will be on the podium for the four family concerts.

The program will open with Rossini's Il Viaggio a Reims Overture, followed by Haydn's Trumpet Concerto.

After a performance of Scheherazade, the or-

chestra will play Beethoven's Leonore No. 3; Gottschalk's Night in the Tropics, second movement; and Gershwin's American in Paris.

Tickets for the concert are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. They are available at the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce, Holiday Music in SeaTac Mall, Book King in Sea-Tac Village, Poverty Bay Wine Company in the Federal Way Shopping Center and Carousel Coiffures at South 288th Street and Military Road South.

Proceeds from ticket sales, after deduction of \$3,200 for the orchestra's expenses, will be distributed to the participating school districts.

The event is being sponsored by the Federal Way Community Council,



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Federal Way Chamber of Commerce and the

Federal Way Festival in the Forest Association.

Thomas Jefferson High School is located at 4248 S. 288th St.

# Festival at winery to benefit building McDonald House

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cian, comedian and organist; Tahitian fire dancers; and clowns.

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## How to audition

"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.



## O'Brien in 'Showboat'

DAN O'BRIEN has the leading role of Captain Andy in the Civic Light Opera's production of Jerome Kern's "Showboat," now running in Lake City, north of Seattle. A resident of the Federal Way area, O'Brien recently retired from a career in real estate and now plans to devote his energies to the theater. He has a long history of performances in the Seattle area. The musical will be at Jane Addams auditorium, located at 11051 34th Ave. N.E. through Oct. 28. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets may be purchased at the box office. For further information call 363-2809.

## Popular musical booked at Moore

The Tony Award-winning musical, "Ain't Misbehavin'," will be staged at the Moore Egyptian Theater in Seattle from Tuesday, Oct. 30, to Saturday, Nov. 10.

The musical revue is based on the songs of the legendary jazzman, Fats Waller.

The production will be directed by Richard Maltby Jr., who has

garnered a Tony Award as Best Director of a Musical for the show. Charles H. Coleman will serve as the musical director and pianist.

Curtain time at the theater will be at 8 each evening.

There will be 2:30 p.m. matinees on Nov. 3, 4, 7 and 10. Tickets are on sale at The Bon.



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Tickets by mail order are now on sale for Pacific Northwest Ballet's annual production of Lew Christensen's "Nutcracker."

The 16 performances will begin Thursday evening, Dec. 13, and will continue through Monday, Dec. 24, in the Seattle Opera House.

Matinees will be held at 2 p.m. on Dec. 15, 16, 19, 22 and 23; a special 11 a.m.

matinee is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 24. Ticket prices range from \$3.50 to \$15.50.

The ballet, which includes a magical snowfall, battling mice and the waltz of the flowers, will be choreographed by Lew Christensen, artistic director of San Francisco Ballet, with members of the Seattle Symphony playing music by Tchaikovsky and sets and costumes by Robert O'Hearn.

Because of the success of last year's production, two additional performances have been added to the 1979 schedule.

Groups of 25 or more persons interested in attending may call 447-4655 to inquire about special rates. All orders are being taken by mail at this time and should be addressed to the ballet box office at 4649 Sunnyside Ave. N. in Seattle (98103).

## Animation classes offered

"Adventures in Animation," a special class offered for the handicapped, begins Thursday, Nov. 1, through the King County Parks Division.

The five-part series will be offered evenings in both north and south King County by Marymoor Arts Center's filmmaker-in-residence, Kitty Todorovic.

Todorovic will present both films and

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# Grass Roots Gardening

by Ginna Koontz



A Purdue University professor, Cary Mitchell, states, "If you have watched your indoor houseplants or seedlings grow tall and spindly year after year, there is a simple way to rectify this—pet them a little."

Since Dr. Mitchell noted his secretary did some experimenting with ivy, so did I. If you want to try the experiment gently stroke the new tips of all branches or stems twice a day for 20

seconds, the same as petting a cat.

I set a couple house plants, one a straggly ivy, the other a skimpy wandering jew, near a sunny window and followed the professor's instructions with no noticeable results.

Dr. Mitchell was pondering a Twenty First Century problem of "Space Farms." His idea resulting that NASA, when launching space colonies, could use this method to convey

niently grow foods in "farming pods" aboard space ships. The gentle shaking or stroking supposedly stunted plant growth resulting in sturdier greener plants. He maintains plants grown indoors, protected from the environment tend to grow tall and skinny, the environment aboard a colony space ship would probably have about the same unless winter environment as our marine climate.

While you are experimenting be aware of the basic care, particularly winter care, house plants require in this area.

If you do not possess

a moisture meter, purchase one. This gadget measures soil moisture. The meter scale generally reads 0 to 10. Never let plants dry out to 0, not even cacti and succulents. The index finger is not an accurate moisture gauge as the top two inches of soil may feel dry while in the bottom of pots roots may be rotting wet. Maintain an even 4-6 points on the moisture meter scale.

Winter heating systems create a terrific stress for plants because the dry indoor air compares to desert conditions. Most indoor plants are inherent to tropical

jungles where they thrive under filtered sunlight and steamy heat. An automatic cold air plant humidifier or moisture trays under plants will add additional air moisture. Moisture trays with raised ridges are available or make your own using a shallow pan with one inch pebbles in the bottom, cover pebbles with water, set pots on top, never in the water. As water evaporates it creates a cloud of moisture around plants.

Do not set plants near heat ducts, fireplaces or close to sunny window glass. Many garden ex-

perts advocate a winter rest for foliage house plants. After 10 years of experiments I heartily disagree with others. I advise feeding with half strength liquid plant food every two weeks. Indoor plants are removed from native habitats, their roots stuffed in pots and need all the help they can get.

If you are bringing house plants indoors after a summer visit on patio or deck, beware. Isolate in a garage or separate area. Spray plants with house plant insecticide and treat soil with a systemic insecticide carefully following label direc-

tions. Check plants for five to seven days before bringing in with other house plants. If not careful, you can bring a host of unwanted pests indoors to contaminate all other plants.

Autumn is a good time to repot root-bound plants. Never plant in a much larger pot, go up just one step, as example from an eight-inch diameter pot to a 10-inch. If plants are healthy and happy

you can slice off a couple inches of bottom roots and replant in the same pot.

If house plants moved indoors drop a few leaves don't fret. Provide relative humidity, about 60 percent, a bit of food and all the light possible.

To go back to Dr. Mitchell, petting his ivy may have improved it's compactness and sturdiness but I've achieved the same results for years by placing plants

under a cool white fluorescent light. Set plants about six inches under the light. The lights are inex-

pensive to operate, make excellent night lights, and all indoor plants grow upward, bushy, close noded and reflect lush green hues.

You can use those 40 seconds daily to just enjoying the beauty of the healthy plants, or petting the cat.



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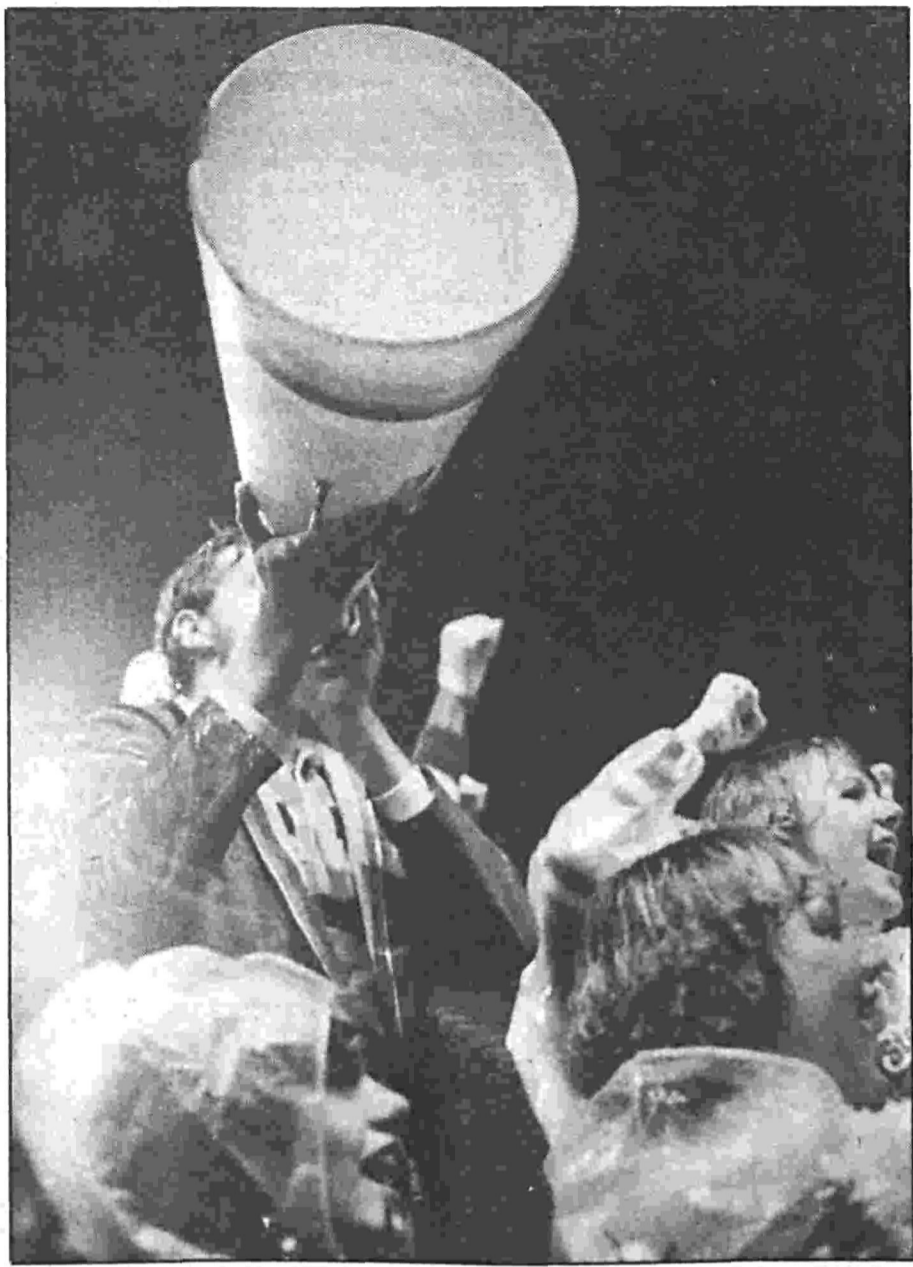
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AS THE CHEERLEADERS whooped it up on the sideline for Jefferson, two Raider defenders, including Ross Procter (right) forced a Curtis ballcarrier to fumble in the second quarter of the teams' South Puget Sound League high school football joust Friday at Federal Way Stadium. Jefferson recovered the bobble, only to return the ball when nicked for a penalty.

But the Raiders came up with the right plays at the right times to prevail 13-7 for their second straight triumph.

— photos by Roy Musitelli

'Two in a row'

# Raiders fidget before beating Viks

by Pat Jenkins  
"Hey, we've got a win streak going. That's two in a row."  
Jim Gard was enjoying himself after the Jefferson Raiders tipped the Curtis Vikings 13-7 Friday for their second South Puget Sound League prep football victory in as many weeks.  
But the Jefferson mentor was squirming along with everyone

else in the closing moments as Curtis came close to preventing its hosts' SPSL record from advancing to 3-4.  
This was the scene: The Vikings, after passes by quarterback Chris Manteufel of 41 yards to Mike Hill and 32 yards to John Davis, were on Jefferson's seven-yard line with 47 seconds left in the contest.

But just when Jefferson's Homecoming bash seemed headed for the dumper, Raider defenders John Batts and John Stowe smothered Monteufel for a loss back to the 12 with 10 seconds showing.  
With no timeouts to call, Curtis expired with a harmless incomplete pass, and Gard and company could breathe again.

"THIS WAS A good win, a nice one for Homecoming," Gard said.  
It was a nice one, too, for:  
— Bullish fullback Dean De Mulling, whose four-yard touchdown run in the second quarter woke up what until then was a sleepy contest.  
— Split end Gregg Joshlin and quarterback Jay Gard, who

teamed on a 39-yard scoring pass early in the third period for the deciding points.  
— Defenders Joe Bolam, Mike Brogan, and Steve England, in on consecutive tackles for losses that halted a Curtis march into Jefferson territory in the third period.  
— And punter Stowe, who kept Curtis nailed to its own goal line in the final seven minutes with a kick that was downed on the one-yard stripe and another that bounced out of bounds on the

three.  
Curtis, its record now 1-6, scored with 9:27 remaining in the fourth quarter when speedy running back Davis spun away from several defenders and galloped 35 yards.

Jefferson 13, Curtis 7						
	1	2	3	4	T	
Curtis	0	0	0	7	7	
Jefferson	0	7	6	0	13	
TJ: DeMulling, 4 run (Ringebach kick).						
TJ: Joshlin, 39 pass from Gard (pass failed).						
Curtis: Davis, 35 run (Rawles kick).						

# Braves thump Gators in 39-6 win

by Brian Lautman  
The Decatur Gators proved to be fair game for the Bethel Braves last Friday night during the Tacoma club's homecoming festivities. The Braves registered a 39-6 thumping of the Gators, hurdling the Federal Way club's season ledger to 0-7, while Bethel rose to 4-3.  
The Decatur Gators proved to be fair game for the Bethel Braves Homecoming football game last Friday night. The Braves registered a 39-6 thumping of the Gators, putting the Federal Way club's season ledger at 0-7, while Bethel rose to 4-3.  
The Gators however, came out looking like spoilers in the initial period grabbing a quick 3-0 lead on Valtyr Jonsson's 20-yard field

goal following a Decatur 34-yard drive that began at their own 46.  
Decatur again relied on Jonsson to up their lead to 6-0 as the Junior booted another 20 yarder with only 1:59 remaining in the first half.  
The Braves finally shook off their offensive troubles and got their homecoming festivities in high gear. Following Jonsson's field goal, Bethel's Robert Boyd took the ensuing kickoff and rambled his way to a 92-yard touchdown return, knotting the score at 6-6.  
The Braves struck the stunned Gators again, however, as they recovered on an onside kick at mid-field, and cashed it in for another six points to give Bethel a 12-6 lead at intermission.

The Braves managed to keep their first-half momentum in high gear as quarterback John DuRocher, who threw for 122 yards and one touchdown on the evening lead his team to four second half touchdowns to bury any Gator upset hopes.  
The struggling Gators could manage only 17 yards rushing and five yards passing following intermission as the Bethel defense closed off every avenue of attack.  
Bethel closed out their 1979 homecoming encounter with three fourth-quarter touchdowns, capitalizing frequently on numerous Gator fumbles and errant passes. "We stayed pretty well in the game with the two field goals," Gator coach Greg

Flynn said. "But after tempers began to flare on both sides, the game got away from us."  
Outstanding efforts for the Gators were turned in by Randy Moen who rushed for 52 yards on 17 carries, and kicker Jonsson, who supplied the Gators' only points of the evening.

Bethel 39, Decatur 6					
	1	2	3	4	T
Decatur	3	3	0	0	6
Bethel	0	12	6	21	39
Decatur: Jonsson, 20-yd. field goal.					
Decatur: Jonsson, 20-yd. field goal.					
Bethel: Boyd, 92 kickoff return (kick failed).					
Bethel: DuRocher, 2 run (Edwards kick).					
Bethel: Conant, 12 run (run failed).					
Bethel: Boyd, 25 pass from DuRocher (kick failed).					
Bethel: Toma, 7 run (Edwards kick).					
Bethel: Bent, 4 pass from Plumb (Edwards kick).					



## Backing into first

DEANNA CRABTREE, of Jefferson, strokes her way to first place in the 100-yard backstroke during Jefferson's meet against Puyallup. She touched out with a 1:09.6 clocking. Crabtree scored two event wins, but those were the only Raider wins in a 111-61 loss to Puyallup.

— photo by Roy Musitelli

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# Rams, Scott stampede Eagles 27-7

# Rogers in playoffs; Federal Way out

by Harry Books  
**GREAT SCOTT!** The Rogers Rams are in the state AAA playoffs, and the Federal Way Eagles aren't.

Sound League's two entries in the playoffs would be Friday by overpowering Federal Way 27-7 at Sparks Stadium in Puyallup.

Kevin Scott, a speedy sophomore, fueled the Ram victory with touchdown runs of 8, 25 and 51 yards. He ended the game with 140 yards in 18 carries, a 7.8-yard average per carry.

"They're the first team that's really beaten us this year," Federal Way coach Doug Adkins said. "I'm not disappointed with our team. We didn't play that poorly. It's just that Rogers in the best team we've played all year."

The Eagles will take their 4-3 record into their homecoming game Friday against Bethel. Federal Way ends its season the next Friday against Jefferson. Both remaining games kickoff at 8 p.m. Rogers, now 6-0, meets Summer next Friday and ends its schedule with a championship showdown against the now undefeated Puyallup Vikings Friday, Nov. 2, at Sparks Stadium.

One-point losses to Clover Park, 7-6, and Puyallup, 20-19, aided Federal Way's demise from the playoff picture, but Rogers made it clear that Federal Way didn't belong. The Eagles attempted to open up their struggling offense Friday, but they did so against the toughest defensive team they've faced this season.

Rogers, led by aggressive line play, held Federal Way to 62 yards of total offense. Meanwhile, the Ram attack gained 310 yards.

But Federal Way hit the scoreboard first after Wade Craig recovered a Rogers fumble at the Ram 23. Five plays later, Todd McGrady piled two yards over left guard for a touchdown at 9:26 of the first quarter. A 19-yard Butch Cratsenberg run to the Ram 4 keyed the drive.

Once Rogers got used to handling the soggy ball, the Rams began their march toward game domination. Scott capped an 11-play, 80-yard drive with an eight-yard sprint around right end as the first quarter ended.

Rogers 27, Federal Way 7

FW	R
1st downs	7 14
Rushes-yds.	18-47 48-272
Passing	5-15-0 3-8-1
Passing yds.	15 38
Total yds.	62 310
Penalties-yds.	6-30 4-30
Fumbles-lost	6-2 6-3

## Memorial fund begins

# Peterbilt sponsor Jack Pedegana dies of cancer

by Harry Brooks  
Fastpitch softball lost one of its biggest supporters when W. J. "Jack" Pedegana died of cancer Tuesday at his Mercer Island home.

Pedegana, 56, sponsored the Peterbilt Western team, a national power, beginning in 1973. His club won the Renton-Bellevue League crown in 1974 and moved up to the NorWest Major Fastpitch League the next season.

Since then, Peterbilt has taken three NorWest titles and three Northwest Regional Tournament championships. The team finished third in the 1977 National Fastpitch Tournament in Midland, Mich., fifth in the 1978 Nationals at Springfield, Mo., and fifth in last summer's National Tourney at Midland. In the 1979 Nationals, Pedegana was introduced to the opening-day crowd as "one of fastpitch softball's strongest sponsors in the United States."

Pedegana's death "was a tremendous loss to us," Peterbilt coach Tom Wagner said. "It's like part of close family is gone. It was a shock; it's not really something we thought about because it happened so quickly."

PEDEGAN also was known for his playing ability. He was a second baseman on the talented Renton Cowboys team in 1953 and 1954, and competed in the 1954 National Fastpitch Tournament in Minneapolis, Minn. He began his softball career with the Renton Chronicle team in 1947 but had it cut short when business responsibilities forced

him to leave the diamond after the 1955 season. "He was really peppy in his youth," recalled longtime friend Bobby Beyers, who played with Pedegana on the Renton Cowboys team. "He was a hot-blooded player that really went out to win all the time."

Pedegana exhibited the same aggressive enthusiasm in his business dealings. After moving to Denver in 1955, he returned to Seattle in 1969 to take over the local Peterbilt Western franchise. Under his direction, the company experienced considerable growth, but Beyers noted that Pedegana missed being a part of softball competition. "I THINK being a sponsor helped fill a void in his life when he couldn't play," Beyers said.

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Rogers	6 0
Puyallup	6 0
Federal Way	4 3
Jefferson	3 4
Clover Pk.	3 4
Summer	3 4
Lakes	3 4
Bethel	3 4
Curtis	1 6
Decatur 7	

**SCORES**  
Jefferson 13, Curtis 7;  
Rogers 27, Federal Way 7;  
Bethel 39, Decatur 6;  
Puyallup 21, Clover Park 0;  
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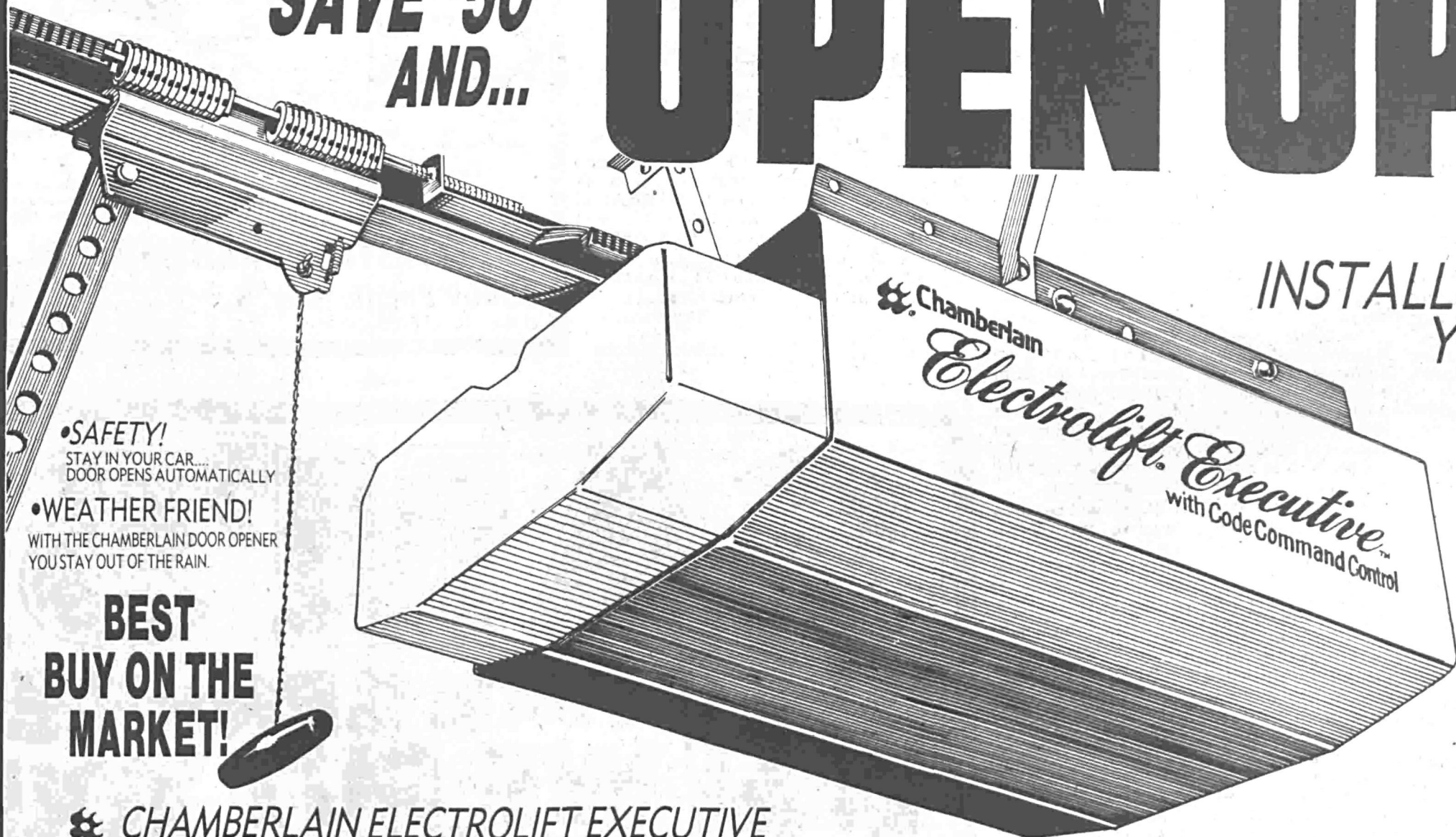
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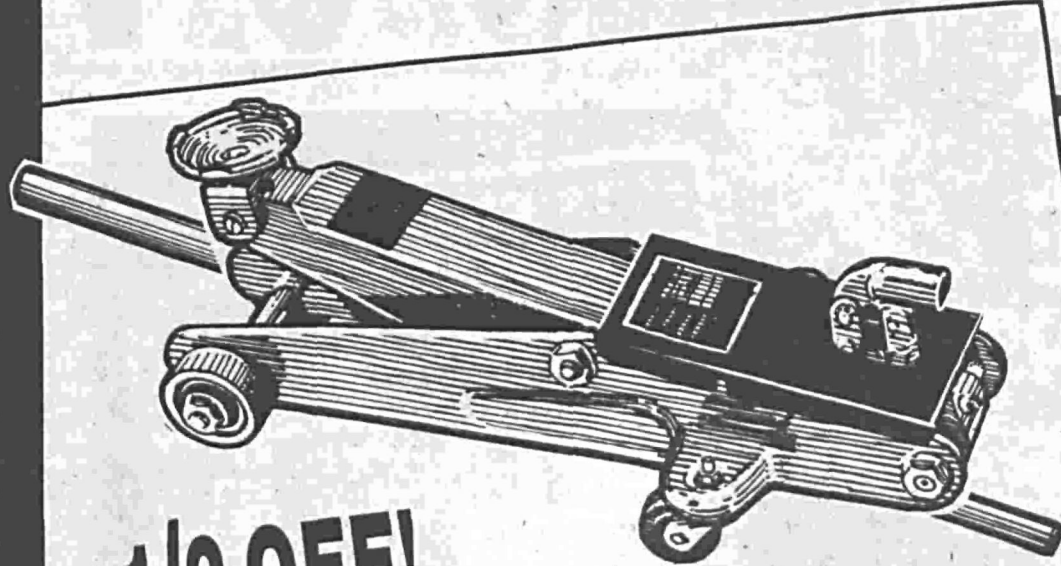
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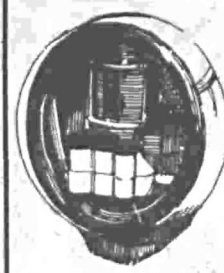
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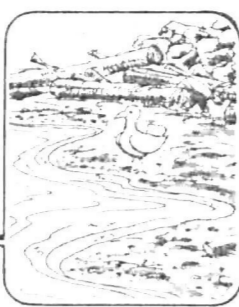
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Wednesday	8:15 a.m.: 11.2 6:58 p.m.: 10.3	1:20 a.m.: -0.4 1:51 p.m.: 5.6
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Saturday	11 a.m.: 11.2 9:28 p.m.: 9.0	3:36 a.m.: 0.0 4:43 p.m.: 6.5

NOTE: Red tide warnings may be posted this week.

## Raiders stroke victory; Bethel beats Eagles

The Jefferson Raiders came through with a golf victory Monday, but the Federal Way Eagles had their hopes of a second-place finish in the SPSL hampered by a 72-64 loss to Bethel at Spanaway.

With Mark Nygren and Brian Myers leading the way, Jefferson notched "what should be considered an upset," according to coach Ed Erikson over the Puyallup Vikings.

Nygren and Myers posted 41 scores, each adding 13 points to the Raiders victory. Erikson also noted that improved play by Ken Feugman and Tim Griffith aided the TJ cause. Feugman and Griffith contributed seven points apiece. Lane DeBriac and Terry Cash each scored six points.

Jefferson, 3-8 after Monday's play, meets Curtis tomorrow in a season finale at Fircrest.

## Coaching clinic offered at HCC

Men and women who have an interest in or are coaching at any level of basketball are invited to Highline Community College's fourth annual T-Bird Basketball Drills Clinic Saturday, Oct. 27. The clinic will be held in the college's Pavilion from 8 a.m. to noon at 240th and Pacific Highway South.

The free clinic has been attended by more than 300 people in its first three years. It is designed to demonstrate drills, training exercises and basketball fundamentals that are helpful to coaches of junior-senior high school, college, church leagues, boys and girls clubs and park leagues.

It also gives individuals who merely have an interest in learning more about basketball a solid overview into the sport.

The clinic also offers participants an opportunity to ask Sandison elected

Gordon Sandison, director of the Washington Department of Fisheries has been named chairman of the prestigious Pacific Marine Fisheries Commission for 1980. The commission coordinates commercial and sports fishing conservation and management activities among the states of California, Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Alaska. As director, Sandison will host next year's commission meeting in Washington State. The exact time and place have not yet been determined but are expected to be announced shortly.

Other commission officers are: E. Charles Fullerton of California, first vice-chairman; Dr. John Donaldson of Oregon, second vice-chairman; Joseph Greenley of Idaho, third vice-chairman; Dr. Ronald Skoog of Alaska, secretary. Appointed to the Advisory Committee are Earl Engman, Washington; Donald Christenson, Oregon; Fred A. Christensen, Idaho; and Charles Meacham, Alaska.

## Mt. Rainier girls in two volley victories

by Brien Lautman  
The Mt. Rainier girls' volleyball team climbed up from the depths of the winless ranks last week with North Puget Sound League wins over Highline, 15-12, 15-9 and Lindbergh, 15-12, 15-13.

The two wins improved the Ram girls' season ledger to 2-4, prompting nothing but praise from Coach Neil Hutchison.

"We are alive and well this week with our two wins," he said. "Against Highline we just got

up and spiked the ball and played super volleyball."

Mt. Rainier battled back from a 10-5 deficit in their opening game with the Pirates last Thursday, relying heavily on the pinpoint serving of Lori Clark and Kris Rassmussen to secure the win.

"We really came back well in that first one," Hutchison said. "We just set the ball up and hammered it down to the floor. Kris and Lori served well too, which really clinched it for us."

The Rams had no problem with Highline in the final game of the evening as they cruised to a six-point win. Pam Gossman supplied most of the firepower at the net for the Rams, contributing to a team total ten spikes and three kills.

"That's as good as you can expect, and as good as we've played all year," said an elated Hutchison. "Highline failed to spike the ball while we really spiked it and played all-around good volleyball."

On Tuesday the Des Moines girls had a little tougher time against Lindbergh, squeaking out two narrow wins. According to Hutchison the Eagles might not have given his team such a scare if they would have played a steady evening of offense.

"We really didn't play too bad, it's just that our offense sput-

tered at times. Other than that we played good all-around ball."

The Rams took advantage of poor Lindbergh serving to keep control of both games, while getting ample support at the net from spikers Denise Hendricks, Robin Rowland and Jolene Barton.

"Their serves cost them the game and we played pretty well in

spots. We beat them worse than the score indicates I think."

Hutchison also cited Clark and Rassmussen for competent work setting the ball up against the home-standing Eagles.

Mt. Rainier will travel to Kent-Meridian on Tuesday for a 3:30 p.m. match and will host the Kennedy Lancers at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

## Oilers, Campbell invade Kingdome

The Houston Oilers will bring an all-star cast to the Kingdome today for a 1 p.m. performance against the Seattle Seahawks.

Earl Campbell, Dan Pastorini, Leon Gray, Curley Culp, Robert Brazile and Mike Reinfieldt are headliners in Bum Phillips' latest production, which has compiled a 5-2 record including last week's 28-16 victory over the Baltimore Colts.

Seattle will be out to improve its record, which dropped to 2-5 after last week's 20-10 loss to the San Diego Chargers.

"In Earl Campbell, Houston may have the best runner in football and that's not going to make it any easier," says Seattle head coach Jack Patena.

Campbell leads the National Football League in rushing with 771 yards on 167 carries for a 4.6 average and has run for 11 touchdowns. He is averaging 110.1 per contest and has a 1979 single game high of 166 yards against Washington.

Last year Campbell

became the first rookie since Jim Brown in 1957 to lead the NFL in rushing as he finished with 1,450 yards on 302 carries for a 4.8 average and 13 rushing scores.

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## Buy Now Or Wait?

(Editor's Note: the following article by Jack Carlson, Executive Vice President of the National Association of Realtors is reprinted from the October, 1979 issue of *The Washington Realtor*.)

Despite record mortgage interest rates, a home purchased today is still a wise investment and many people believe it represents one of the best inflation hedges available, says Jack Carlson, executive president and chief economist of the National Association of REALTORS.

"Waiting for interest rates to drop is taking a risky gamble and could cost the buyer thousands of dollars," Carlson explained.

Take the hypothetical case of Peter and Caroline Anderson. They've been scrimping and saving for a down pay-

ment for five years. Their last savings deposit brought their account to \$10,000.

They contacted a REALTOR and in no time found a two-bedroom Cape Cod home that fit the bill. Asking price? \$60,000.

Finding financing wasn't as easy. Like so many homebuyers, the Andersons were discouraged at the interest rate they were going to have to pay on their home mortgage.

Current rates being quoted were 11.75 percent. Translated, this means that \$50,000, 30-year loan, would require monthly payments for principal and interest of \$505. By way of comparison, when interest rates were at 9 percent, a similar downpayment and mortgage carried a monthly payment of only \$402.

What should the Andersons do? Wait

for interest rates to drop, or buy now?

"By all means, buy now," Carlson urged. "Escalating home prices will more than offset any advantage gained from lower interest rates," he said.

"From the way things look now, one year's delay could cost the Andersons roughly \$6,000," Carlson added. Here's how:

Over the next year, buyers can expect price increases for single family homes of 8 to 14 percent, placing the median price of a home between \$64,800 and \$68,400. Certainly interest rates may drop, but they will probably go no lower than 10.5 percent, Carlson said.

As Table A illustrates, the Economics and Research Division of the National Association of REALTORS is predicting that in-

terest rates will be about 11 to 11.25 percent in 1980. If the Andersons waited until rates dropped to 11 percent and, in the meantime, the home prices increased the minimum of 8 percent, they would end up paying \$17 more per month. Over the 30-year life of the loan, the higher monthly payment would cost them a total of \$6,120.

As Table A also shows, a savings on monthly payments would result if home prices increased by only 8 percent and interest rates dropped to 10.5 percent. Even then, the savings would be only \$3.43 a month.

"Other inflation statistics offer an even more compelling argument for buying now," Carlson said. In the past decade, the price of a home has risen by 124 percent. In other words, if a home was

## TABLE A MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR PRINCIPLE AND INTEREST

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		11-1/2%	11-3/4%	12%			
		( 1980 )					
Increase in Home Prices	8%	\$501.28	\$511.55	\$521.87	\$532.25	\$542.68	\$553.16
	10%	\$512.25	\$522.75	\$533.30	\$543.91	\$554.56	\$565.27
	12%	\$523.23	\$533.95	\$544.73	\$555.56	\$566.45	\$577.38
	14%	\$534.21	\$545.15	\$556.15	\$567.22	\$578.33	\$589.50
		10-1/2%	10-3/4%	11%	11-1/4%	11-1/2%	11-3/4%
		Interest Rates					

purchased for \$28,000 ten years ago, it would be worth roughly \$63,000 on today's market. If this trend continues, the same home 10 years from now would be priced at about \$141,000.

Another way to look at it: the median price of a home nationally in May, 1979 was \$55,900. With the prevailing interest rate at about 11.75 percent, a 30-year mortgage with a 20 percent downpayment would carry a \$450

monthly payment. One year ago, that same house was priced at \$47,800 and interest rates were around 10 percent. The same type of loan arrangement then carried a \$334 monthly payment. Three years ago, with the same house going for \$42,200, the monthly payments on a loan at 9 percent would have been about \$273.

In addition, there's little likelihood of salaries keeping pace with inflation. Carlson

pointed out that family incomes rose 83 percent in the last decade compared with the home price increase of 124 percent. However, the homeowner whose dwelling is worth twice as much more than his annual income keeps pace with inflation at least in this one area and has the added bonus of increased equity for the future, he said.

"It makes particularly good sense to invest in real estate during periods of inflation as we are now experiencing," Carlson said. "It's a matter of watching your capital grow or erode."

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