Discipline: Kids shape up or stay after

Discipline and responsibility. How soon should children be taught to mind their manners and learn to be responsible for following directions?

Many elementary school principals, Don Swanson from Brigadoon included, believe the time is now. "Some people say first graders are too young to learn, but when is it time to start?' said Swanson who has been employed by the district for 20 years. "Is it junior high? Highschool?"

A year ago, Swanson adapted an Assertive Discipline program in his school. The program, introduced to him at a principal's workshop at Central Washington University emphasizes positive reinforcement plus clearly stated rules to establish discipline. If the rules are ignored, students are given detention.

In essence, students are informed of rules that individual teachers find necessary to ensure an adequate teaching invironment.

Students are given detention after one warning for problems such as not following directions, getting out of their seats, not having their homework in on time, being tardy or being disruptive in class.

Parents are notified that the child will be 15-minutes late for each action. If there is a pro-

blem, the detention can be made up the following day.

LAST YEAR, SWANSON said there was an average of 25-30 students per day detained, 75 percent there because of incomplete homework. At that time, Brigadoon had an enrollment of 775 students, 200 over capacity.

"We've almost eliminated disruptive behavior this year," said Swanson adding that there is now less than 18 students per day in detention. An average of three to five are kept after daily for behavior problems.

PRESENTED TO ELEMEN-TARY principals in August, the program has been adapted either fully or partially by Mirror Lake, Sunnycrest, Lakeland, Camelot and Adelaide Elementaries.

However, some parents say they are shocked over the strict methods used to control the students. Parent Diane Austin. who recently moved from Renton, "the best district in the state" said she is "adamanantly opposed."

She has two sons, 9 and 10, at Valhalla Elementary. One son was recently kept after school when he forgot his assignment at home. Though she was not called, he was taken from the school bus bodily and detained, she said.

Another son was detained for losing two tickets that were to

"Something like this can turn children off completely " she said. "Kids should enjoy school in the primary grades. If you use threats, you'll end up with a bigger problem when the children drop-out. It'll create a situation."

Another parent, with two children at Mirror Lake Elementary complained that the program was regimented



Don Swanson

for those children under the fourth grade. "They are far too strict," she said. "It's more like a military dictatorship.'

She added that the "school gives the impression that a lot of parents are for it but I find that hard to believe."

However, both Brigadoon and Mirror Lake principals say that they've gotten good response from parents through surveys.

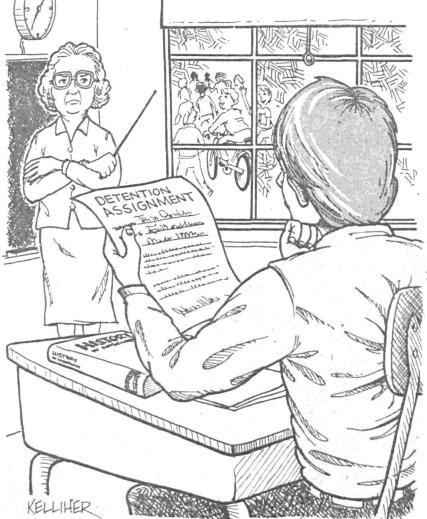
Last year, Brigadoon principal Swanson said he sent home two surveys, receiving 200 responses from the 775 parents. "They favored detention for classroom disruption at the 85-95 percent level," he said. A second survey in June had the same results though the turn-out was less.

At Mirror Lake, principal Carroll Bagby said he received a similar response from his initial survey.

He reported a 94 percent favorable response from 100 of 350 families responding. His program emphasizes behavior detention at the second grade level and above and detention for homework problems for those third grade and older.

"The entire climate of the school has changed," he said pleased with the way things were working out. "Kids' attitudes are changing to what they were 15 years ago before everything became so permissivie," he said.

Though the program was ongoing before Milton Snyder, Federal Way superintendent took over this fall, he said it that helps students falls in line with the Board's goal to develop a plan to establish student behavior standards.



Favoring a positive approach, Snyder said "It's the strong purpose of my profession to see that

children are taught to be responsible both individually and in a group."

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Crowning glory

"TOO EXCITED and nervous," Federal Way high school student, Michelle Smith, was surprised when she learned she was chosen Homecoming Queen at Friday's assembly. She will reign over the Homecoming festivities.

-photo by Mike Bainter

Delivery rates raised

A significant increase in the cost of newsprint has made it necessary for the Federal Way News to raise its home delivery subscription rates.

The new charges, effective November 1, will be:

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Mandatory shots deadline delayed

Area school children have been granted'a few more days of grace as the deadline for mandatory immunization against communicable diseases recently was extended until Nov. 1.

Oct. 21 was the original deadline set for schools throughout the state to comply with the new law requiring immunization of elementary school children. However, organizational problems created by the reams of paper work involved delayed that deadline until the first of next month, the Federal Department's satisfaction. Way School District reported last week. That's good news for the

students who have not yet been immunized. In Federal Way, that's about one-fifth of the students, Joyce Ray, the district head nurse, said.

The state law requires that all Washington students, grades kindergarten through sixth, show proof of proper immunization or face exclusion from school until they comply to the state Health

THE REQUIRED immunizations include shots against diphtheria, tetanus (lockjaw), rubella (three day or German measles), measles (hard or seven day), poliomyelitis, pertussis (whooping cough) and mumps.

The law's intent, according to Ray, is to prevent an outbreak of the childhood diseases that can

easily be transferred at school. Students who fail to comply after Nov. 1 will be subject to dismissal. Ray said the list of

those who have not received shots or whose immunizations are not adequate will be sent to the Health Department at that time. The school district then will be advised of which students must be dismissed until they comply with the law.

According to Dr. Paul Chaplik, school administrator in charge of health services, the only factor that can exempt a student from the immunization requirement is that if he or she has a written letter of objection from parents.

County jail Political scuffle threatens funding says that everybody can be on the

by Darlene Himmelspach With the fate of a proposed new

jail at stake, King County Executive John Spellman and County Councilman Paul Barden exchanged charges this week that the other was "obscuring the issues."

The battle lines were drawn after Barden threatened to bury an ordinance, crucial to the county getting state money for the new jail, in his committee unless Spellman withdraws opposition to another ordinance that would open selection of the architect to everyone.

Spellman dubbed Barden's efforts "horsetrading" and and said "the only way we can assure a poorly planned jail or one which would not be funded by the state is to do exactly what Mr. Barden is doing now.'

The county needs "the appropriation ordinance to pay for work on the grant application to the State Jail Commission so we can qualify for state money to build the new jail," Spellman said. "That appropriation (\$70,000) has been held up by Mr. Barden for almost three months" resulting in the county's inability to "obtain cost estimates of various options for the jail and we are facing a January deadline," Spellman emphasized.

He is not alone, Barden said Friday. "No one has pushed for it so it just sat there, I don't support it because I support open competition for selection of consultants.

Barden is peeved because the firm of Naramore, Bain, Brady

and Johnason, chosen by the county design commission to help prepare the county's jail funding proposal to the state. Barden produced a list of various contracts the Naramore firm has had with the county since 1971 without being chosen for the work on a competitive basis. The total for the jobs is \$2.78 million and includes design work on the dome stadium and a White Center Housing

Barden alleges that the State Jail Commission rules for granting funds require open bidding but Spellman maintains preliminary design work for the state application is separate from final jail design and is, therefore, not subject to the Commission regulations.

"We have written advice from the county prosecuting attorney verifying that fact. He, not Councilman Barden, is our legal advisor," Spellman huffed.

Spellman also displayed a letter from the state department of general administration showing that Spellman's consultant selection procedure "is substantially in compliance" with the procedure used by that state agency. .

"He (Spellman) is simply trying to obscure the issue by claiming I am against the jail," Barden said. Of the "horsetrading" charge, Barden said, "I understand the use of cliches in the political arena. I am absolutely not against a new jail."

What he does oppose, Barden said, is "in a closed process, to just handing over a contract to a firm that seems to have gotten so

much already." Barden has long objected to the position of the design commission in the contract award process which he claims "has resulted in favoritism in the awarding of con-

tracts and I oppose that." A process which includes a list of "approved" names compiled by the executive, maintained by the director of architecture and selected from by the design commission is a method that assure "hand-picked people would be awarded the contracts," Barden charged. "The executive now

list but three will be chosen for submission to the design commis-That will never provide others

with the opportunity to make bids."

Barden said his ordinance that would open the selection process to bids has "almost unanimous" council support and "when it comes up next Monday, the council will support the ordinance authorizing the jail consultant with the other one."



Fall back one hour

Daylight savings time ended at midnight last night, be sure to

check your clock. Fall back one

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Weather forecast

Showers with partial clearing. Highs in the mid 50's lows in the mid 40's. Southerly winds will be gusty, 10-20 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.



Federal Way 30, Bethel 0 Mt. Rainier 14, Auburn 6 Lakes 32, Jefferson 8 Decatur 7, Clover Park 14

Street Talk:

'It will probably help the hobos out.'



Bev Mustered

I can't take a stand until I know more about it. I really don't understand the thing. I haven't studied it that much.



Joan Schlagel

I really would have to read more about it before I made a comment. And I plan to, because I think it's important enough to



Berni Cousins

Yes. It will probably help the hobos out. They can collect bottles and live off of that. On the other hand, people won't be throwing them away so much. But the price will go up.



Clay Tronson

Yes. It might bring up the price on the bottles a little bit, but I think it will be worthwhile. I'm

Parties agree to UW mediation

by Darlene Himmelspach

An agreement reached behind closed doors this week has paved the way for a possible mediated settlement of the Boeing Company's move to locate its headquarters on the west side of Sea-Tac Airport.

Roger Leed, attorney for the West Side Hilltop Survival Committee, emerged from the session with Boeing and county attorneys in the chambers of Superior Court Judge Barbara Rothstein and reported he was "gratified" that mediation had been agreed to.

A mediated agreement could result in settlement of a lawsuit against the county and Boeing brought by westside neighbors of the airport who oppose the zoning change that will permit the headquarters building on 30 acres near the old Evergreen Tennis

Leed said "we might reach an agreement without the Boeing Company agreeing to do anything" but said the community would like such things as sewer service for the area and the restoration of a five-acre viewing Park that would become the heliPort if the existing Boeing plan is enacted.

Leed said a major point in favor of the mediation is that the Port of Seattle, which owns the land in question could be brought into the mediation process although it was not named in the lawsuit. The Port owns the land, requested the rezone that would Permit the Boeing development and plans to sell the land to Boeing if county approval of the plan is received.

'This is something we have advocated for a long time," Leed said. "We met with the corporation lawyers at the headquarters and said we wanted to try to talk but they were not persuaded. I am gratified they have been persuaded now."

An "extreme" solution to the problem, according to Leed, would be that the "Port of Seattle could say they would buy up the whole area." He conceded, however, that "the people aren't necessarily interested in leaving the area."

If no settlement can be reached through mediation, to be conducted by the University of Washington Mediation Services, trial of the lawsuit will proceed Dec. 3 before Judge Rothstein.

Meanwhile, the King County Council is scheduled to complete a land use appeals committee hearing on the requested rezone and an unclassified use permit request that would allow the heliport if the office complex is built. That committee hearing, a continuance of one begun two weeks ago, may be delayed until either the mediation is completed or the case has been tried in

A spokesperson for the committee said Tom Goeltz, deputy county prosecutor who advises the council on land use matters, will tell the council tomorrow morning if the matter should be continued.

If there is no delay, at least four of the council members will not be allowed to participate in discussions of the rezone appeal or the unclassified use permit and will not be able to vote on the final proposal before the council. Paul Barden, Tracy Owen, Bill Reams and Bob Greive, all of whom have received major campaign contributions from the Boeing Company, will be excluded from the quasi-judicial process because of a possible conflict with the state Appearance of Fairness Doctrine.

If the committee meeting is held, it will begin at 2 p.m. in Room 402, King County Courthouse. For information on the status of that appeal hearing, call Charlotte Jacobs, 344-3475.

Should the state require a five cents deposit on each bottle and can, as set forth in Initiative 61?



Chris Artman

Sure. I feel it would keep people from throwing them out the window. I get tired of seeing the junk along the highway. Maybe people will think twice before they do it.



Bob Kinney

program now for gathering up the would like to see something done



Ray Hustead

I don't think so. They have a good I really don't have an opinion. I to help out the litter situation, but would hate to pay more for pop. I need to find out more about it.



C.A. Staley

I'm very, very much in favor it it. If one saw a bottle or can anywhere, he would pick it up. When I was a little girl, the hobos picked them all up because they were worth money.

Fire destroys cycle

Southwest 312th Street the fire department. and Eighth Avenue One engine respondreports.

The fire, which was reported. reported by passersby The possibility of a little before 9 p.m., arson is under indestroyed the vestigation.

Arson is suspected Kawasaki 500 in the burning of a Damage is estimated 1974 motorcycle near at \$500, according to

Southwest Thursday ed to the blaze, brnight, the Federal inging it under control Way Fire Department in about five minutes. No injuries were

Hearty Danish immigrant celebrates century of life

by Brad Broberg

Lured to this country 76 years ago, partially by outlandish getrich-quick claims, Laura Thomsen found hard work instead of easy money.

Nevertheless, she stayed. And seven children, 13 grand-

children, 23 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren later, she celebrated her 100th birthday Saturday at the Seattle Northwest Danish Home on Des Moines Way South.

More than 150 friends, relatives and dignitaries including the Danish consul and vice consul to Washington, attended the birthday bash.

Earlier in the week, Mrs. Thomsen seemed a trifle embarrassed over all the attention being focused on her.

"I'm going to crawl under the bed," she threatened with a shy

MRS. THOMSEN was raised on a farm in Alborg, Denmark, where she met and married Jens Thomsen in 1900.

They worked a small plot of their own (a wedding gift from

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her parents), but soon felt the urge to come to America.

'They told us we could get \$20 gold pieces off the trees, and we sort of believed them," recalled Mrs. Thomsen, a spry woman who retains a charming Danish accent.

She received a somewhat less sensational, but still optimistic, report from a friend who had already immigrated. "He wrote me, 'Why don't you

and your husband come over here? You don't have to work so hard.' He was sort of braggin' up America. So we made up our minds to come over here."

Thomsen preceded his wife across the Atlantic to Wisconsin, then sent for her after six months of labor on a farm had enabled him to save enough money for her passage.

The first leg of Mrs. Thomsen's trip from Alborg to America wasn't very pleasant.

She travelled by cattle boat to Copenhagen and was billetted on the second deck below the

animals and above the engine. Between the cattle and the

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machinery, "It didn't smell very good down there," Mrs. Thomsen recalled, wrinkling her face into a quick grimmace.

Horrified at the thought of another, even longer such voyage to America, Mrs. Thomsen was ready to catch the first train back to the farm when she discovered that the next ship would offer much more acceptable accomodations.

THE THOMSENS lived in Wisconsin from 1903 until 1905, when a generous minister offered them a home and \$30 a month if they would cultivate his land in the Spokane area.

So the hard-working couple went west, eventually renting a 900-acre wheat farm before buying 160 acres of their own 16 miles outside Spokane.

At that time, Thomsen was just getting his feet wet in the carpentry trade, so Mrs. Thomsen was in charge of the 160-acre wheat spread.

"I shucked wheat when it was in the shade 101 degrees," she said proudly.

Thomsen eventually prospered as a Spokane contractor and sold the farm. When he died in 1970, Mrs. Thomsen lived for two years on her own in Spokane before moving to the Danish home.

She raised seven children, Mrs. Anna Lindgren and Bob Thomsen of Spokane, Harold Thomsen of Hoodsport and from West Seattle Walter Thomsen, Mrs. Myrtle Swanbeck, Mrs. Mildred Killingsworth and Mrs. Betty Lindmark.

ALTHOUGH she wouldn't name one specifically, if there is a secret to Mrs. Thomsen's longevity, it's obviously hard

"I'm used to hard work. If only they would give me a piece of



year-old great-grandmother? Well, Brian Plan- at the Seattle Northwest Danish Home on Des cich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Plancich of Moines Way South. West Seattle, can. His great-grandmother, Laura —photo by Gary Kissel

HOW MANY 3-year-olds can say they have a 100- Thomsen, celebrated her 100th birthday Saturday

land here so I could grow some keeps busy knitting stocking potatoes and stuff.

"I don't feel any different than when I was 50. I can't run quite so Thomsen never gets mad at

caps, socks and blankets to sell at

the home's bazaars. Friends say the mellow Mrs. fast, but I can outrun all of them anyone, even the fellow Danish here," said Mrs. Thomsen, who home resident who once asked

her, "What do you want to be that old and ugly-looking for?" "I could get mad at her, but there's no sense," explained Mrs.

Thomsen. "Maybe I'll be that way when I get old."

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Mini-gymnasts —

Future Olympic stars?

There may be a few budding Olympic-calibre gymnastic stars in the classes of Marsha Morris at

the Des Moines Fieldhouse.

However, even if they don't make it quite that far, the students are developing basic strength and coordination, which Morris said, "is really good for their little bodies".

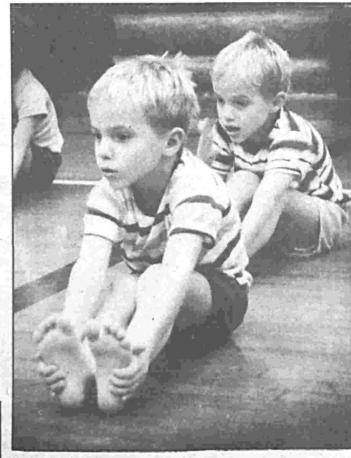
"The schools are developing their minds," she said, "but they're really not giving too much instruction in developing their bodies at younger ages."

Ms. Morris, who was once the Pacific Northwest Trampoline Champion, said one of her main

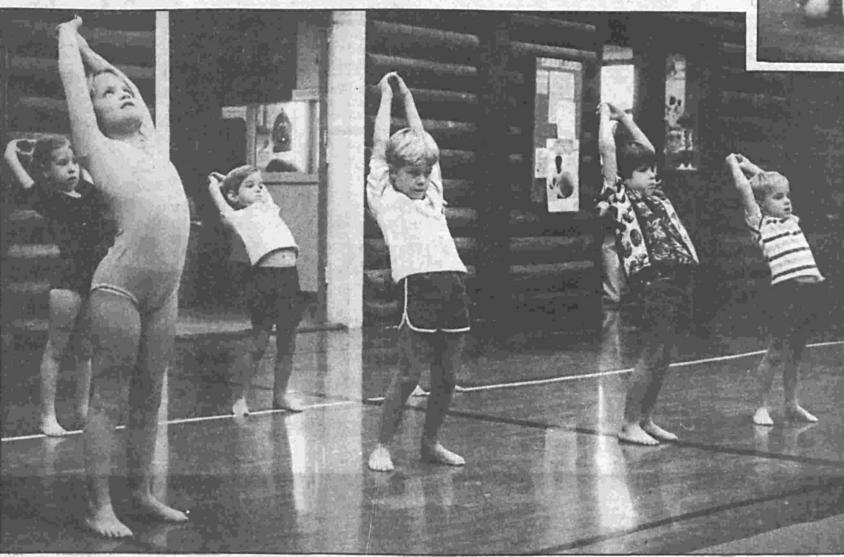
motivations for teaching the class is to honor the people who spent time helping her out.

One of the things she's teaching the children is to never work out on gym equipment or do strenuous exercise before first warming up warming up.

Once warmed up, the children approach their acrobatics with energy and enthusiasm, which is only natural for budding Olympic



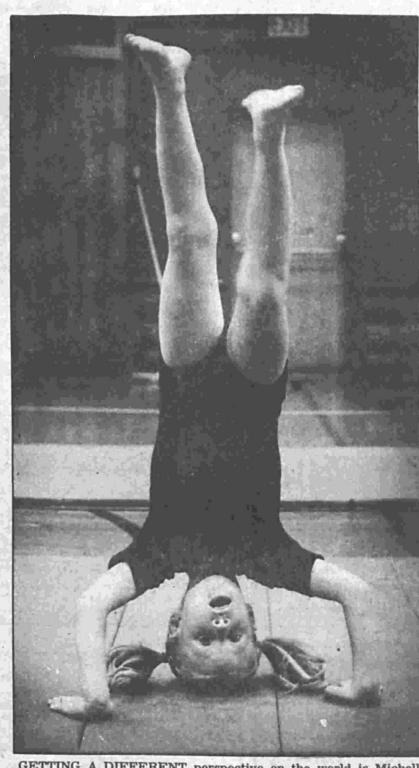
JERRY AND JEFFREY Rice double up while doing their warm up exercise.



warming up before tumbling is essential.



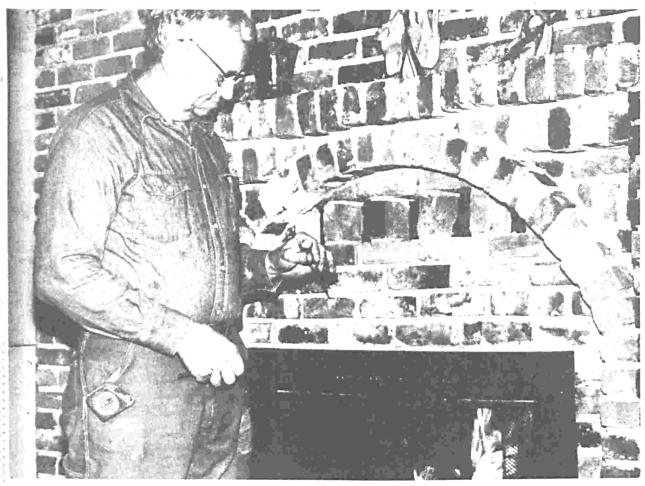
JEFFREY GREWEL, 5, puts out the extra effort to do one more sit up during warm up.



GETTING A DIFFERENT perspective on the world is Michelle Keele, 6.

photos and text by Cathy Stone

Heating with wood: a viable energy alternative



fireplaces, checks the temperature of his keep the family warm.

WOOD FIREPLACES recently have surfaced as fireplace, which usually hovers around 195 an increasingly popular method of heating a degrees. When that heat is projected throughout home. Here Jim Walker, a local installer of those the house, there is more than enough energy to

Green River sets conference

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While the future supplies of fossil fuels and electricity lend some uncertainty to home heating in the years to come, there's at least one form of energy that will likely be in hardy supply: wood.

Wood in itself may not seem to be energy, but when stoked in a wood fireplace, it can become the source of heat for nearly any household.

Jim Walker, a local wood fireplace installer, has heated his Dash Point home with wood for nearly a year. One visit to his home attests to the fact that the heat is even and clean, factors often noncharacteristic of fireplace heat.

So what's the difference? Heating a home with a wood fireplace requires installation of a fireplace specifically designed to disseminate heat. Basically, that requires that an air-flow system be included under the fireplace, that transparent doors enclose the fire to retain the heat, and that hot air ducts be installed to carry the heat throughout the house.

This is how it works. When the house te mperature drops below the thermostat setting, the system begins to operate automatically. Air is propelled through the sides and back of the fireplace unit, heating the air that then is projected through the house.

The key, according to Walker, is the air flow that maximizes the heat use and minimizes the

amount of smoke that in normal fireplaces often enters the home.

"That's the biggest problem in most fireplaces, a lack of combustion air," Walker explained. "Ninety percent of smokey fires are caused by burning in a vacuum."

That vacuum is particularly prevalent in modern homes that are weatherized and insulated. Walker said that the inability of air to get into the house creates the vacuum and, as heat goes up the chimney, smoke is sucked back into the home. The ventilation system in the wood fireplace prevents that from occurring because it alleviates the vacuum.

THE FIREPLACE costs \$2,000 to \$2,500 to install, depending upon type of unit desired. It takes about four cords of wood to heat the average home throughout the

So is wood burning a better way to heat.. Walker said it depends upon two factors. The first is the availability of wood. If it cannot be obtained at less than the market price of \$80 a cord, the wood-heated homeowner is looking at a bill of \$320. There are, however, cheaper methods of obtaining wood, such as buying into scrap wood.

The second factor is whether the homeowner is willing to tend the fire. To keep the temperature up, the fire must be stoked three

to six times a day, Walker said. Walker, who services homes west of the Cascades, has installed 30 wood fireplaces for home heating in the past several months. "I've been going like crazy since early spring, but now that winter's coming on it's starting to drop off," he said. But, for those interest, the heating units still can be installed, a process that takes two to three days.

In this day of energy uncertainty, it could be time well spent.

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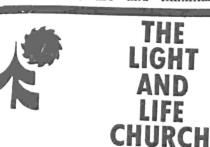
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PUBLIC MEETINGS Des Moines City Council (second and fourth Mondays, each

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

p.m.) Meeting at Des Moines Ci-Federal Way Community Council (each Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) Regular meeting in the Lakeside

Professional Building, 30819 14th S. (Lower Level).

Water District 54 (first and third Monday, each month, 6:30 p.m.)

Regular meeting, 922 S. 219th St. Federal Way School Board (second and fourth Mondays, each month, 7 p.m.) Regular meeting at Educational Services Center, 31455 28th S.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

South End Singles (11-3, 9 p.m.) Dance; (11-9, 9 p.m.) "Sadie Hawkin's Day" dance; (11-17, 9 p.m.) Dance; Crestview Center. 16200 42nd Ave. S., call 839-5151 for additional information.

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.

Crestview C.O.H. Guild (11-3, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) Holiday Project Parade, Sea-Tac Red Lion.

South King County Literacy Council (11-3) Laubach workshop for volunteer tutors, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 515 S. 312th St. Fife-Milton BPW (11-7, 6:30 p.m.) Monthly meeting, Poodle Dog

Restuarant in Fife. St. Vincent de Paul Altar Society (11-8, 7:30 p.m.) Mother-

daughter fashion show, Decatur Performing Art Theater. Twin Lakes Country Club (11-9 at 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., 11-10 at 10 a.m. to

6 p.m.) Holiday bazaar, Clubhouse. Adelaide Elementary School PTA

(second Thursday of each month, 7 p.m.). Alcoholics Anonymous (Tuesdays

and Thursday, each month, 10:30 a.m.) Ancient Mariner, 31140 Pacific Highway S. American Assn. of Retired Persons

(AARP) Chapter No. 937 (second Tuesday of each month, 1:30 p.m.) Regular meeting, Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 1829 S. 308th St.

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

Bethel 67, Job's Daughters (second Monday and fourth Saturday, each month, 7 p.m.) Pyramid Masonic Temple, 1700 S. 340th St., for additional information call Wanda Gosland, guardian, 833-5652.

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.

Decatur High School Fieldhouse (Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.) Handball, basketball, racquetball, badminton, volleyball and indoor jogging facilities are available, bring your own equipment,

adults and students welcome, for

additional information call 927-6344, 2800 S.W. 320th St. Dee-Cee Toastmasters International (Wednesday evenings, 6 p.m.) Dinner meeting, Mulligan's Old Place Restaurant, SeaTac Mall, for additional information call Ken Willard, 773-9458, 255-0394 or 839-

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

Dale Leroy Watkins Auxiliary for Children's Orthopedic Hospital (fourth Monday, each month) Meetings in members' homes, contact Terry Engelstad at 839-

Des Moines Lodge 245 F and AM (second Thursday, 8 p.m.) Des Moines Masonic Temple, 2208 S. 223rd St., William Exley - 878-4387, Richard Neal, secretary -824-1485.

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

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

Evergreen Conestogas 4x4 Club (se-

cond Wednesday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting, Auburn Park, for additional information call Sandy McKee at 927-7188.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Federal Way Women's Aglow Fellowship (third Tuesday, each month, 9:30 a.m.) Steel Lake Grange Hall, one block east of 298th and Military Road.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Kiwanis of Federal Way (every Wednesday, noon) New location, The Dynasties. Lakeland Community Club (first

Thursday, each month, 8 p.m.) Regular meetings; (9-20, 6 p.m.) Potluck, 4016 S. 352nd St. Marine Hills Garden Club (third Tuesday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting held at Mrs. Maurice

Pratts, 915 S. 293rd St. Mary Bridge Speech and Hearing Center (Monday and Wednesday, by appointment) Free speech and hearing screening, call 839-3470 for appointment, 2450 Star Lake Road.

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

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

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

Tops Chapter 642 (each Monday, 7 p.m.) Babysitting will be

available, call Marie at 839-9122 or Pat at 839-1037, Federal Way United Methodist Church, 29645

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

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

Weight Watchers of Federal Way (classes Monday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.) For additional information call 525-2323, Masonic Temple, 33848 Pacific Highway S.
Widowed - New Life Group (every

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

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Architects report on Pacific, Mt. Rainier ighline School Board figures will be presented at the by November how much of the verted into a light of the verte

Jennings.

The Highline School Board Wednesday heard a report from the architects preparing remodeling plans for Pacific Junior High School and Mt. Rainier High School.

The report was preliminary and it described the proposed solutions to noise, asbestos, energy and expansion concerns at the two adjacent schools.

No cost estimates were revealed; however, it is expected those

Nov. 14 school board meeting at Southern Heights Elementary, said Jim Jennings, Highline's director of facilities and support

The district hopes to go to bid on the project in January so work can be completed before the start of the 1980-81 school year.

The January bid date is dependent on the school board deciding

would include insulation and new lighting. Although the Environmental

plans it wants to implement, said

MANY OF THE classrooms at

Mt. Rainier and Pacific have

glass walls facing the outside.

Remodeling designs call for these

to be covered by panels to reduce

noise intrusion and increase

Other conservation measures

energy efficiency, said Jennings.

Protection Agency has yet to finish its tests, Jennings said the district is fairly certain that some ceiling materials at Mt. Rainier contain potentially dangerous asbestos fibers. These materials would be removed under the plan.

Improvements to classroom facilities at both schools are also being proposed. Two classrooms at Mt. Rainier would be con-

by November how much of the verted into a library and the metal shop would be altered. Pacific would receive a completely new shop, said Jennings.

While Jennings couldn't say if all the work will be approved by the board, he did say that, "The implication certainly is we're going to do some of that."

The question is the "scope" of the improvements, he noted.

If the board gives the green light, some of the work, such as the construction of the new shop at Pacific and the off-site production of the wall panels, could begin this school year, said Jenn-

The architect for the project is Harthorne, Hagen and Gross.

Funding is from the school district's building fund, which has been bolstered by a \$3.6 million noise suit settlement from the Port of Seattle.



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Des Moines crimeofficer assaulted in defraud incident

A 24-year-old South when police arrived. ing lot at 22600 block King County man was arrested for simple received a report of assault, resisting ar- an indecent exposure rest, obstructing a in the 22000 block of public servant and 8th Avenue South. The theft, 3rd, on Tuesday 11-year-old victim after he refused to pay to ride on the bus.

defraud in progress was. When she ap-21800 block of Marine View Drive South.

against a building wall and struck him in the face.

It was later deterdisturbed and he was Center for observa-

same day. A woman ficers arrived. reported she was accompanying a former were reported to boyfriend when he police last week. picked up a hitchhiker who turned out to be his current girlfriend. An argument ensued and the man struck Oct. 24 and took an and kicked her employee's purse. several times about the face and body.

A Des Moines of- purse outside. ficer arrested an 18year-old Federal Way man for possession of in change were taken a stolen vehicle last in a burglary last Sun-Sunday when he day. The suspects recognized the car as forced the door of the three days earlier. the 22600 block of 10th The suspect was stopped at South 288th Street and Pacific Highway South and was booked into King \$105, an \$800 20 felony charges.

vestigating an assault which occurred the same day involving a firearm. The victim reported that a previous roommate came to the door of her apartment and demanded entry. Upon entry, he pointed a gun at her and her boyfriend and demanded that they leave and take her belongings with them. They complied with his demands. The suspect was gone

Weight Watchers of Federal Way (classes Monday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.) For additional information call 525-2323, Masonic Temple, 33848 Pacific Highway S.

Last Sunday, police of 7th Avenue South. said the man called her over to his car, Police responded to asking where the a report of a possible Johnson residence and met the bus at the proached the car, she saw he had his penis out of his pants and he When the officer was masturbating. was investigating, the The man, who was suspect refused to driving a black or produce identifica- dark green vehicle tion. Later, when the with black interior, officer was placing was a white male, 30 the suspect under ar- to 40 years old, about 6 rested, the man jerk- feet, with brown hair ed away violently, and was wearing a threw the officer green shirt and brown pants.

Police responded to a burglary in progress last Tuesday when mined the suspect they received a report may be mentally from a woman that someone was trying to transported to Har- kick in her door. The borview Medical suspects, described as two black females, kicked in the door but Police are in- were apparently vestigating an assault scared away as they which occurred on the were gone when of-

Several burglaries

Someone forced the door cf a business in the 22000 block of Marine View Drive on The suspects removed \$18 in cash and left the

Twc glass piggy banks containing \$35 reported stolen residence located in Avenue South.

Also reported stolen in the last week was a 38 cal. pistol valued at County jail on the horsepower outboard motor from a boat Police are in- moored in guest moorage at the Marina and an am to fm convertor and a purse from two vehicles.

Police also received a report of a forged check amounting to \$2,300 cashed at a Des Moines bank and cited a man for public indecency after he was observed urinating in the middle of a park-

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School music program may profit from Seattle Symphony concert

performance by the Seattle Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, Nov. 4, could be a two-fold blessing.

Those who attend the program, one of four "family concerts" planned by the symphony this fall, will be favored with the sweet strains of Rossini, Beethoven, Gottschalk, Gershwin and Rimsky-Korsakov.

And, if attendance is high at the Thomas Jefferson High School performance, a special benefit may accrue to the Federal Way School District's music program.

After the symphony's expenses of \$3,200 are covered, the proceeds that are left will go to the making money for the district,"

"Last year we were \$6 short of he said. "This year, we're hoping we can meet our requested share of expenses and make some money for the district, even if we can just buy some sheet music."

1978 concert at Pederal Way may have influenced the symphony to locate this season's single King County performance here.

Mawson said that concerts also were held in Kent and Auburn last year, but that those cities were not included in this year's

The funds in question will come from individual tickets, priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children, and from special "Gold Tickets," which cost \$25 for businesses and \$10 for individuals.

Both tickets will admit individuals and their immediate families to reserved seating at the concert, Mawson said. And a "Gold Ticket Reception" will be held at the Thomas Jefferson cafeteria on the afternoon of the

As part of the family series, three young musicians from the district have been selected to join the orchestra in Rimsky-

Barden, Reams spar over Medic 1 levy

by Darlene Himmelspach If a proposed property tax to help the financially troubled Medic One program in King County is dumped by the voters Nov. 6, the county may "take money from police" to help fund the program one county councilman said Friday.

Bill Reams, the chief proponent of the paramedic system for years, made the veiled threat in response to comments by Councili man Paul Barden who maintained that the county will not let the level of service for the six provider groups slip no matter what the voters do.

Council sparring on the ballot issue followed a progress report to the committee of the whole by Dr. Lawrence Bergner, director of the Seattle King Health Department. Bergner said the survival rate among heart attack victims has tripled since the county started its paramedic program in 1975.

"With paramedic services, 20 percent of cardiac arres patients were resuscitated and discharged from the hospital. Without this type of service, only six percent survived," Bergner said. Basing statistics on a three-year study of the suburban King County program, Bergner said"we are saving lives at the rate of 65 per year" since the sixth provider group in Federal Way-Auburn joined the ranks this year.

Dr. Mickey Eisenber, director of the three year study, said "Paramedics are indeed miracle workers in their ability to bring clinically dead people back to

First respnse to a cardiac emergency is the key, according to Judy Pierce, manager of the county's mergency medical services. First response is provided by fire department aid units and followed by a Medic One unit staffed with paramedics. "If we can make the first response in four minutes and get the paramedics there within eight, survival reaches forty percent," Pierce

Barden, who has opposed the \$.21 per \$1,000 assessed valuation levy, said later "it is unacceptable to me" that Bergner was "infering that people would lose Medic e if the levy fails." He said he wasn't sure what Reams meant by his comments in the councic chambers. "It was unclear to me what his message was. We have got a more than \$200 million budget (pending council approval) and, of the new money raised if the levy passes, about \$4 million would come to the county. That can be found somewhere in the budget.'

Barden said that could be done without sacrificing any police funding and said he voted against placing the levy issue on the ballot "because holding ransom the highest priority is not good government.'

The chairman of the operations, police and judiciary committee also predicted that "the public safety budget passed by the county council will be significantly higher than that requested by the executive."

district, to be used solely for music studies. This is not a far-fetched notion,

says Jim Mawson, a Federal Way Community Council member and general chairman of the symphony's Family Concert Commit-

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

Seattle Symphony associate conductor, Richard Buckley, will be on the podium, and Manuelo

The students who were chosen Laureano, the symphony's principal trumpet player, will solo in Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto."

Tickets are available locally 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.

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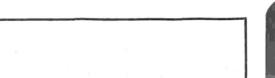
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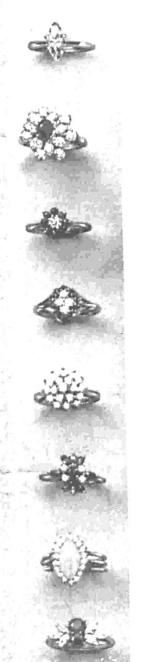
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Patience stressed by middle school expert

by Brad Broberg Don't expect perfection the first year.

That was the message delivered last week to the Highline School Board by a visiting middle school expert.

Dr. Donald Eichhorn, superintendent of schools in Lewisburg, Pa., warned the district not to be overly concerned about "having a full-fledged program ready to go next September. I think that would be a mistake because a program as complex as this (middle schools) can't be tied up into a neat package."

By next year, all but one of Highline's 7-9 junior highs and all of its 10-12 high schools will be

converted to 7-8 middle schools and 9-12 high schools.

EICHHORN'S cautious advice seemed in slight contrast to the district's gung-ho approach to implementation and may have raised a few eyebrows Wednesday.

Although it's never been the district's aim to stop work on middle school programs once they are instituted next fall, Eichhorn may have mistaken enthusiasm for that intention, said Highline Superintendent Robert

"After two days with our staff, I think he got the feeling that we were trying to complete everything this year before next fall," Sealey said.

"We are putting quite an em-

phasis on program planning."
Eichhorn's advice was actually

nothing new, said board member Jim Rice.

"We've been told that before." Board member Iris Knapp was also not surprised.

"As I understood what he was saying, he was suggesting what is in the plan. I understood him to say don't expect perfection by

Eichhorn said a good middle school program should continue to develop for 12-15 years after its implementation.

A middle school needs a good foundation, which Highline is building, but it must be allowed to evolve, he added.

EICHHO also stressed a second theme — designing programs to fit the age characteristics of the

he made," said Sealey. "The program should be based entirely on

students. "That was the strongest point what the students' needs are, not what the teachers' needs are or what the administrators' needs

Explained Eichhorn, "We spend more time deciding what we're going to do than studying the characteristics of students. What I'm saying is you should take a look at the age characteristics of your children. Then take a look at your program to see if it fits. If it fits, there's no reason to change."

One age characteristic of the middle school youngster is a sense of being caught in a web of emotional and physical transistions and Eichhorn repeated a statement from a middle school student to illustrate his point.

When asked to describe a middle school, the youngster said, "I think a middle school is a school where you are too old to be in

elementary school and too young to be in high school. In other words, it's no fun.'

BEFORE MOVING to Lewisburg this year, Eichhorn was the assistant superintendent in Upper St. Clair, Pa., which is regarded as having the middle school system, according to Tom Sawyer, Highline's middle school facilitator.

Besides hosting Eichhorn, Highline called in another middle school expert last Friday, Dr. Conrad Toepfer, from the University of Georgia.

He devoted much of his talk to. the theory that the brains of adolescents 12-14 years old take a brief "vacation" from effective learning, reported Sawyer.

"They're still learning, but not at the rapid rate they were. You have to tie things closer together," said Sawyer.

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ed for television by paired, the Mass is in-Catholic Communica- tended to project tions Northwest in Christian worship to Seattle, has been plac- the community as a ed in the Seattle area whole. on public access cable television.

Mary Pugel, programming coor-dinator for C.C.N., announced that the Mass, which is signed for the deaf, can be seen Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 7 p.m., beginning Nov.

The program can be seen on Channel 3 in those areas served by Viacom Cablevision, and on Channel E in those areas served by

Teleprompter. "Bread For My People" is produced weekly by Catholic Communications Northwest for television placement in the Pacific Northwest. The program is part of a growing utilization of the broadcast media by the church. While especially designed for shut-ins

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Smokey visits Storybook FOUR-YEAR-old Ravi Kumar Ayyagari had the opportunity to chat with Smokey recently

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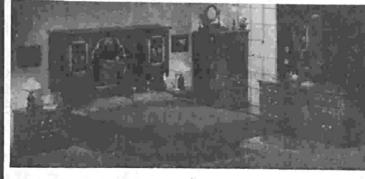
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Radost Folk Ensemble at Decatur

THE RADOST Folk Ensemble will perform at Decatur High School in Federal Way on Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. The local event will be the final stop of the 1979 King County Arts Commission's dance tour. On Saturday, Nov. 10, the ensemble will be at Lindbergh High School in Renton in a program that begins at 5 p.m. The second stop on

the tour will be in Carnation at the Carnation Elementary School on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 4 p.m. The troupe, made up of 45 dancers, musicians and singers in ethnic costumes, perform Bulgarian, Croation, Hungarian and American music and

audiences.

Area students were

Circus arts workshop:

Fifth-graders trade treats for tricks Washington's Ex- stages of a gifted pro-

by Barbara Butts

Giving up soccer and Halloween usually is a substantial sacrifice for a 10-yearold fifth-grader.

But that is what Cameron Kruse is doing this week.

He and five other K. Michael Kruse. fifth-graders from Nautilus and Star Lake elementary schools are packing up today to go to Fort Worden State Park near Port Townsend for a workshop in circus arts.

"He was willing to give up Halloween posia for the state's and soccer for it, and creatively gifted that's a big thing for a kid," said Cameron's

mother, Susan Kruse In return, the students will be trained in magic, juggling, acrobatics, balancing, pantomime, clowning and circus history.

Three-member teams of students from 21 Washington state grade schools have been selected to attend the workshop, which runs from today through Friday

(Nov. 2).

Attending the classes from Nautilus are Sue Nesbitt, Allyson Tripp and Terri Ecklebarger, daughters of Radi and John Nesbitt, Leonard and Celia Tripp and Bobbie and Ken Ecklebarger.

and Autumn Person will join Cameron in representing Star non-profit, cultural in the Seattle area school official. Lake. They are the children of Suzanne and Brian Holmes and Larry Person. Cameron's father is

Mrs. Geraldine Jobes, a fifth-grade teacher at Star Lake, will accompany the students.

The workshop is part of "Experiences in Creativity," an annual series of workshops and sym-

The series is sponsored by Centrum, a organization, and is where they have presented through played to numerous funding from the Gifted Office of the

ment for the Arts.

Workshop sessions will be led by members of the Floating World Circus performing troupe.

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It is the 20th year that Vilem Sokol has been conductor and musical director of the youth orchestra. He is professor of music at the University of Washington and teaches violin and

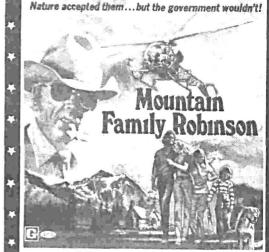
On Nov. 12 George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue will be played by a guest artist, Peter Lederer, who frequently has played at the Seattle Symphony pop concerts.

The 125 musicians also will play the First Symphony by Seattle calling 623-2001.

The opening concert composer Gerald Chabrier and Ottorino Respichi's tone poem, The Pines of Rome.

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Kitty Carlisle - actress, singer, lecturer and panelist - will speak in Tacoma on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 11

The hour-long talk, part of the Tacoma Town Hall Lecture Series, will be held at the Tacoma Elks Lodge at 19th and South Union.

Information on subscriptions for the series (\$20), sponsored by the Women of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Lakewood, may be ob-"We don't have to selected after an ex- act normal, and not tained by calling amination of results acting normal can Miriam Innes at 845-

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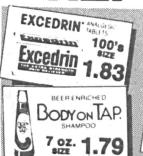
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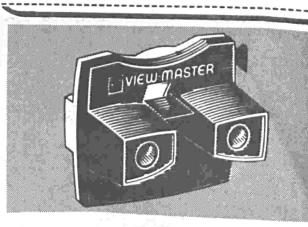
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and next spring. for a couple days then remove foliage. Store in old nylons, mesh onion bags or slatted boxes in a cool dry area. Add an plant food now. insecticide-fungicide dust. Dahlias are ing pears, apples, treated in the same manner as glads but Root crops like carwash soil from tubers, rots, beets, onions, write variety names are best left in the on tuber with grease pencil then place in

Tuberous begonia from pots and stored dahlias. Plant winter flowering kale in the empty pots for winter color.

Although fuchsias are evergreen in their native habitats, the November. hanging basket barieties we cultivate cut out of flowering slow down, cease shrubs, including flowering and loose climbing and pillar leaves in autumn an-roses. Top all tall nouncing they need a canes on rose bushes long rest to regain to about three feet so energy for the next canes don't whip in season. After the first winter winds loosenlight frost cut stems to ing and damaging two inch stubs and set roots. containers in a cool winter. The disadfuchsias is that few persons have facilities July before they bloom again.

Geraniums can be wintered over by cutting stems back to two inch lengths, pots set in cool dim, dry location and watered mon-

The waning October sturdier if started in

Divide peony plants same planting hole. Dig glads, let dry Peony plants relish a handful of lime each fall.

If chrysanthemums are planted in containers feed a liquid

Harvest late maturgrapes and potatoes. garden. Mulch rows with three or four insawdust, bark or peat ches of bark, sawdust, compost or soil.

Decidous trees and bulbs should be lifted shrubs, especially fruit trees, bush fruits in same manner as and rhubarb should be planted now. Evergreen trees and shrubs also become well established when planted in late October or early

Old wood should be

Autumn lawn care dry spot. Allow soil to is extremely imporbecome quite dry but tant. Lawn water monthly during maintenance includes mowing as long as vantage of saving grass is growing, applying a "winter" lawn fertilizer to to force early foliage assist lawn through and flowering so it is the rainy leaching winter. Rake falling leaves frequently. Left laying on the turf, leaves may rot the lawn and also harbor

Remember to water sill, but cuttings are prevents many pro-

blems. Keep slug bait autumn. Do not use out, replacing mon-

Spreading herbicide bulb or herbaceous weed killers (Car- perennial beds. saron, trade name) according to label must be protected directions is especial- during freezing ly effective in the cool

where it can leach into lawns. Do not use in Container plants weather. The plants inch thickness of eaves.

are generally hardy newspapers, stapling tle soil. Wrapping con- remember to water if

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A children's voice workshop is scheduled for Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. from 5 to 6 p.m., Cater. The workshop, haunted house from 7 for school-age to8p.m.

The Des Moines children, will include and songs in other

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JOHN BRIGGS, of Decatur, gets upended on a punt return by Clover Park's John Kees during Thursday's SPSL contest. Decatur coach Greg Flynn (right) expresses concern about such hard hitting. He also was

concerned when the Gators failed to turn CP mistakes into points as the Gators took a 14-7 loss. photos by Roy Musitelli

Gators miss chance to end loss streak

by Harry Brooks

All of the elements that have kept the Decatur Gators winless this season — the turnovers, the missed assignments, the unenvious ability to give up the big play — combined with the rain Thursday night to dampen Decatur's Homecoming game.

A usually explosive Clover Park attack, hampered by an outstanding Gator defensive effort, fizzled along throughout the contest and afforded Decatur numerous chances to break a loss streak that stood at 11 straight going into Thursday's contest. But Clover Park used two long, scoring passes in the second quarter and watched Decatur lose its composure in the second half while taking a 14-7 win.

The visiting Warriors, leading 14-0, graciously bestowed neig position to the Gators in the final two quarters. Decatur only cashed in on one Warrior favor when a punt-formation center snap zipped over kicker Bert Rogers' reach. Decatur's Phil Fox grabbed the bouncing ball on the run at end zone. Steve Babcock's successful extra-point kick cut Clover Park's lead to 14-7 with 2:40 left in the third quarter.

BUT DECATUR failed to take advantage of three other Warrior gifts in CP territory during the second half.

Senior tackle Scott Bohn gave Decatur possession on the Warrior side of the 50-yard line twice with fumble recoveries. His first find put Decatur at the CP 20 midway through the third quarter, but the Gators blew the op-portunity via a centerquarterback exchange fumble which CP recovered at the 13.

With 2:48 remaining in the game, Bohn pounced on a loose ball at the CP 36. Randy Moen ripped off an 11-yard run on the next play and followed with a twoyard dive to the 23. There problems struck quarterbalk Greg Andal.First, the sophomore signal caller dropped the center snap but recovered, and then he was bounced on successive sacks of nine and 10 yards. Clover Park

the CP 4 and continued into the took possession after the second setback with 1:12 left to play and ticked the clock away with three inside running plays.

DECATUR also received another shot at paydirt when Steve Babcock intercepted a Jim Cassidy pass at the CP 30, the threat ended when Babcock's 40yard field goal attempt fell short.

'We just broke down at critical times," Decatur coach Greg Flynn said. "We haven't been in positions like that very much this year, and I think our kids got a little too excited and lost their

The Most discouraging moment for the Gator cause occurred early in the fourth quarter when Clover Park stopped a Decatur march, the only legitimate drive of the game, two feet from the Warrior end zone.

The 58-yard, one-foot offensive began when Andal and Mike Perry combined for a 49-yard pass-run play to the CP 20. Veer blasts at the Warrior line moved Decatur to the 11, where Moen converted a fourth-and-one situation with afive-yard dash. Moen powered to the 3 on the next play, but his running mate Mike Hagen was held for no gain in the middle. Moen could manage just another yard on another dive play, brining up a fourth-and-two circumstance.

Flynn elected to stay with the straight-forward theme, but Moen was stacked up 24 inches short of the goal line on a crash over right guard with 8:32 remaining on the game clock.

"WHEN YOU have four plays from the five, you should be able to score," he muttered. "But I felt that even if we didn't we could force them to give us the ball back in good position with plenty of time left."

The coach's outlook appeared correct as the Gator defense allowed the Warriors four yards in three plays. Alas, Clover Park aligned in punt formation on fourth-and-four, and Decatur lined up offside. The penalty gave the Warriors a first down, and, two plays later, Elton Edwards took off on a 35-yard run to the

Missed assignments in the Decatur defensive backfield blemished an otherwise stellar performance by the Gator stop corps. Cassidy and tight end Pat Martin combined to provide the Warriors' scoring on two identical pass patterns.

EARLY IN the second quarter, Cassidy made the most of a fourth-and-15 situation by hitting Martin, trotting all alone at the 10. After making the snag, Martin crossed the goal line at 10:37 of the second quarter. Four minutes later, Cassidy and Martin teamed on the the same play, which was(n't) defended the same way, for a 66-yard TD.

"We were really conscious of their running game, and they burned us with those play-action passes," Flynn said and explained why they worked so effectively. "They would fake the handoffs, and the receiver (Martin) would delay. Our halfback would charge to stop the run, and the receiver would go flying by. Actually, we've had problems being burned on long passes all year."

Flynn and his Gators had good reason to be concerned with Clover Park's ground game. The speedy Warrior backfield features Chuck Dennis, possibly

the most dangerous running back in the SPSL.

FLYNN used line slants and keyed his linebackers on Dennis, and the strategy allowed Clover Park just 88 rushing yards for the game. Dennis ended the contest with 16 yards on 21 carries. Moen and Hagen led a Decatur blitz that either stopped Dennis for no gain or threw him for losses 10 times.

"Our defense did a nice job with our game plan," Flynn said, then pointed to the positive side of Thursday's play: "I'm glad our team is competitive with a team like Clover Park. All the kids are showing good character in the face of our record."

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Eagles run past Bethel, 30-0

The Federal Way

with 30 (thirty) points. Meanwhile, the formance, keeping the Bethel Braves scoreless and allowing just 75 total yards. tactics. Federal Way gave quarterback John DeRocher, who led the SPSL in passing The junior QB managtions in 14 pssing attempts for 22 yards.

Way defenders had a

Standings

Scores Federal Way 30, Bethel 0 Clover Park 14, Decatur 7

Lakes 32, Jefferson 8

Puyallup 33, Curtis 6; Rogers

22, Sumner 15 (OT).

SPSL

Rogers Federal Way

Bethel Clover Pk.

Curtis Decatur

Eagle offense awoke than that of the Bethel from a six-game receivers, who snagg- and an earlier score and delighted a picked off two Homecoming crowd DeRocher aerials, and Dean Youngblood grabbed another, his Eagle defense had its sixth of the season. usual outstanding per- DuRocher's replacement, Marty Plumb, also fell victim to the Eagles' ball-hawking

HIS THIRD pass, a floating screen to the left flat area, was snatched by Todd last season, his worst McGrady on the full statistical outing of run. Nothing stood his high school career. between the senior pretty good plan."

The junior QB manag- fullback-linebacker Federal Way will fullback-linebacker ed only two comple- and the goal line as he sprinted 23 yards for Federal Way's fourth In fact, Federal and final touchdown. BUT STELLAR

> season, being the major element in the Eagles' 5-3 record, third best in the SPSL.

A consistent yardchurning offense, like that which went on exhibition Friday, was something unique for Federal Way this season. The Eagles rushed for 245 yards, highlighted by Todd McGrady's 109 on 12 carries (a nine-yard average per tote). Quarterback Butch Cratsenberg had touchdown runs of 31 and 25 yards while

compiling a 66-yard

interceptions, better McGrady's TD run host in the 8 p.m. conwith an interception slumber Friday night ed three. Rob Cables on a one-yard plunge gave him leagueleading totals of 10 touchdowns and 60

points. "We needed this kind of a game for our self-confidence," a rejuvenated Federal Way coach Doug Adkins chirped as the rain pelted his new "lucky" hat. "We knew they couldn't run, so we put in a few new pass defenses for them. I think we had a

end its season Friday in a battle for the "District Championship" against the Jefferson Raiders, a 32-8 defensive play isn't loser to Lakes last anything new for Friday, at Federal Federal Way this Way Stadium.

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FW 30. Bethel 0

catching mark, five total on 15 carries. Federal Way is the halftime, McGrady the stocky signal

THE EAGLES found paydirt on their first possession last six-play, 60-yard drive run. The senior QB broke through right tackle, freed himself from a pile at the Bethel 25, cracked two tackle attempts while veering right and sprinted to the corner of the end zone with minutes later, racked Eagle tally. 5:29 left in the first

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dove through the left caller bounced side of the Bethel line tacklers while rounfor a one-yard touchdown. The play capped a six-play, 34-Friday when yard march that was the left flag. The scor-Cratsenberg ended a set up by Mike ing jaunt came on the Bruner's punt block. sixth play of the drive, with a nifty 31-yard Blaine Wilson kicked extra points after yard McGrady burst. each first-half TD to give the Eagles a 14-0

edge at the break. Federal Way took M c G r a d y 's first possession of the second half at the FW 30 and, less than three up its third touchdown

ding right end, reversing direction against the flow and racing to which included a 34-

Wilson's 27-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter and interception-return score miday through the period closed the

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Tugging on a sack

made it 14-0.

MIKE BRUNER (dark jersey) displays how Federal Way's defense treated Friday. DuRocher, the SPSL's leading passer last season, completed just two of Bethel quarterback John DuRocher during Federal Way's Homecoming game 14 pass attempts and suffered three interceptions as Federal Way took a 30-0 win. photo by Roy Musitelli

Lakes, rain dampen Jefferson

by Dave Thomas

son Raiders, coming 62-yards in 13 plays. game might have off two consecutive The drive was not a been different." victories, entered playbook one. The their game against Lancers appeared to third quarter the first quarter and Lakes last Friday be losing ground as weather took control looking for their third. o.ften as they gained of the game. Neither Unfortunately, the it. Two big plays, team could mount a Lancers did not want however, and got as substantial drive and to oblige the Raiders far as their own fortyas they defeated their five in the first half. visitors 32-8 at Clover Second half action action.

Gard, TJ head coach, heavily. The first in the final quarter. said his team just series for both teams They marched 57momentum to them. ing. Lakes took the was led by the running Our tackling was real- opening kick off at of Dean DeMulling ly bad, and punt their own seven. One and passing of Jay coverage broke play later Schneider Gard. With 3:37 left in down."

game away in the first at the ten. However, goal line from two half scoring all four two plays later Raider yards out for Jefferthe ball. They got fumbled with the han- added the two-point started on a 42-yard doff to Mike Brogan The first came on a punt return to the and Lakes recovered third and long pass Raiders 15-yard line at the ten. by Ron Archie. It took them just five plays to fumble was another chie who carried the complete the drive, turning point in the ball 20-yards for a capped off by a four yard run by Archie.

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The Thomas Jeffer- the ball they moved complextion of the Dixon for 27-yards

Park field in Tacoma. began with the rain A disappointed Jim starting to come down mounted a drive late wasn't ready to play. showed the effects the yards in nine plays for "We gave too much rain had on ball handl- the score. The drive

handled quarterback Jay Gard

game. "If we could first down. The second have gotten a quick break was a third

penalties and turnovers dominated the

Jefferson finally fumbled the ball and the game Gard sneak-The Lancers put the the Raiders recovered ed the ball over the son's only score. They from quarterback Coach Gard felt that Derek Lambert to Ar-

touchdown run by Mark Schneider. The extra point was missed, making the score Lakes was not finished just yet. They

was a 47-yard

moved the ball to the Raiders thirty-seven with just under a minute left in the first half. Then, Lambert hit Bruce Forsland

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and a touchdown. The score came with just 'hit Dixon in the end-For the rest of the 12 seconds left in the zone for another In the second made it 26-0 at quarter lakes conhalftime. tinued where they left off, moving 7-yards in only seven plays. The big play in the drive

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with 9-3-1 records. league champ Lakes qualifyer.

Jefferson came in

ended the regular with a 4-9 record after SPSL golf season in a suffering a 39-31 loss second-place tie after to Curtis in the tying a match, 69-69, Raiders' Monday Monday at Twin finale.

The three local the dual-match season teams will enter the medalist tournament Federal Way finish- tomorrow at Tumed in a fourth-place water. Decatur has a deadlock with Clover strong chance of lan-Park with a 7-6 tally. ding a state tourna-The Eagles beat ment berth, and Clover Park 65-62 Federal Way could be Monday but fell to a surprise state

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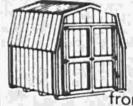
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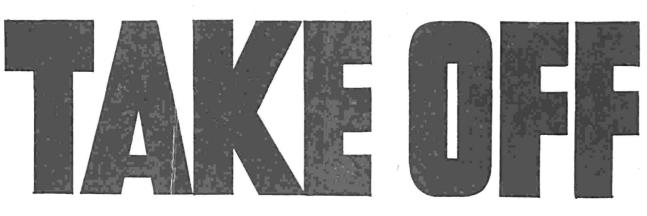
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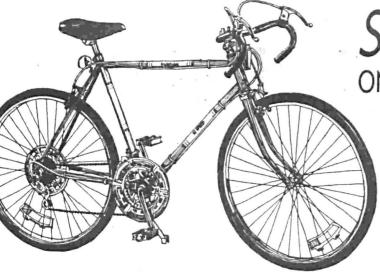
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Mt. Rainier grabs first grid win

The pouring rains gushed down upon Highline Stadium last Friday night, but the precipitation that has drenched the Mt. Rainier Rams parade throughout the current North Puget Sound League grid season has ended. The Rams broke into the win column by virtue of a 13-6 heartstopper over the Auburn Trojans.

For the Rams it was simply delicious after a frustrating seven straight setbacks that nailed them firmly into the NPSL cellar. Seniors cried, coaches hugged each other, while unsuspecting sophomore smiled quietly, grasping the feel of a win-

"Lock on to this feeling fellas and remember this feeling as long as you can," Head Coach Jerry Dotson said in the emotionswept Rainier lockerroom. "We played as a team tonight and won. There will be many more to come too," he shouted, "many more.

But the Ram players would not let Dotson pass this initial win on to themselves; instead they praised their coach as a firm couldn't have done it without Coach Dotson," several players yelled. "We played this one for him. We wanted it for him,"

Assistant Coach Bob Kelly said. The Rams, however, began their search for win number one last Friday with a familiar look. On first and ten from their own 25-yard line, Bob Forsloff threw over the middle for Pruitt, but the pass ended up in the hands of Auburn's Mike Amburgey, and the Trojans found themselves with a first down at the Rainier thirty.

Auburn displayed a patient, up the middle offense from there as Jeff Shulz picked up 17-yards on four carries to push the ball to the Ram eight. Schulz then cracked over left guard the remaining distance, putting the visitors in control at 6-0. Time Haywood missed the point after attempt.

the struggling Mt. Rainier of-Trojan defense gave up just 21 yards rushing all evening to the Rainier offense, while it was a

While on their own 18-yard line late in the second quarter, Trojan signal-caller Cal Karbowski threw for intended receiver Brian Swift, but Larry Pruitt stepped in to pick off the aerial and carry it to the Auburn twenty-two. Following a clipping penalty that moved the ball back to the fortythree, Dotson sent ailing quarterback Craig Maley in to replace Forsloff. Maley responded by throwing a 43-yard scoring pass to Pruitt, who slipped behind defender Mark Haughan for the equalizing points. Ty Beach, however, could not break the deadlock as he failed on the point after sending both teams in at intermission deadlocked 6-6.

Following Maley's scoring

"We turnover-plagued offense that pass, the Rainier offense was not to surface again. The Ram's simply let the defense take care of the scoring.

Heading up that assignment was senior captain Val Blevins

who blasted in from the right side of the Trojan line on the visitors initial second half possession, to block Doug Varphotz's punt. Blevins then scooped the rolling pigskin up and rambled 18-yards to paydirt, giving the Rams a fragile 12-6 lead. Beach upped that total to thirteen with the

An alert Rainier defense was responsible for protecting the precious lead as they continued to come up with Trojan fumbles at key intervals, and tough goal line defense.

The Ram stop squad squelched

an Auburn mid-fourth quarter surge for the goal line with solid pass defense as Karbowski, following a Trojan drive that began on their own thirty-eight, and ended on the MR four, continued to throw into the endzone, but with no luck. Karbowski did connect on fourth and goal with Amburgey, but the officials ruled the big tight-end did not plant his feet inside the endzone. But the Rams were not out of the fire yet, as they took over on their own four with 2:37 remaining to play. Auburn quickly forced the punchless Rainier offense into a punting situation where Mike Martini booted it out to the thirty-five.

Again, Karbowski began to flail away at the Rainier secondary with less than a minute reamining in the game. But Karbowski,

who threw for 81 yards on the evening, could find only Mt. Rainier defensive back Kelly Johnson, who clutched the interception, insuring the Ram vic-

> Mt. Rainler 13, Auburn 6 1 2 3 4 T 6 0 0 0 6 0 6 7 0 13 Auburn: Jeff Schulz 8 run

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blocked punt return (Ty Beach kick). Team stats
Aub MR 1st downs

Rushing-yds. 5-166 19-21 Passing 6-18-3 1-4-1 Pass yds. Fumbles-lost 7-3

MR spikes Lancers, stopped by Royals

by Brien Lautman Ram girls' volleyball down their throats." team continued its winning ways last they stormed passed 15-0, 13-15, and 15-9. The win, coupled with a Tuesday 15-5, 15-1 loss to Kent-Meridian put the Rams at 3-5 on the season.

Rainier got off to a lightening-quick start against the Lancer girls, clawing to a 15-0 shutout win. The Coach Neil Hutchison but nonetheless pleas-

shutout by anyone this Lori Wellman and state."

season. The girls just Allison Huber added The Mt. Rainier jammed the ball right to the Rainier effort

Hutchison cited and "good all-around good steady serving play." Thursday night as and strong net play, in front line play.

ping it 15-13, and set- way but loose. ting up a deciding third game.

with pinpoint serving

The Des Moines particular Jolene Bar- club found life away the Kennedy Lancers ton's concientious from home a bit rockier on Tuesday The Rams en- afternoon as the countered some let- powerhouse Kentdown in the following Meridian Royals turngame, however, drop- ed the Rams every

The Rams lost 15 points in the two after-"We just lost our noon matches on servedge and our concen- ing alone. "It's not tration," Hutchison that our kids were whitewash of their said. His girls manag- choking, but Kentvisitors caught Ram ed to regain their win- Meridian just served ning frame of mind extremely well," Hutcompletely off-guard, for the final game as chison said. "Nobody they stroked to a 15-9 will touch them this win behind the spiking year. Their jayvees "It's incredible. I of Pam Gossman and could be the number think that's the first Denise Hendricks. two team in the

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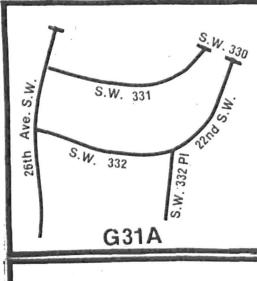
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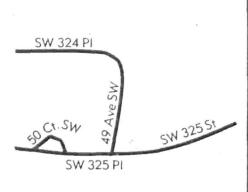


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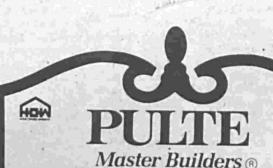
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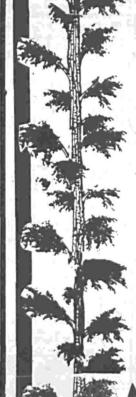
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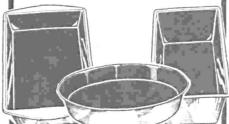
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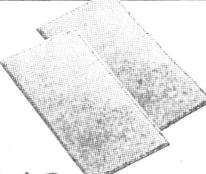
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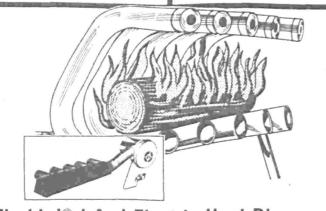
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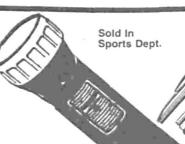


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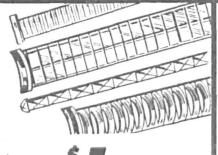
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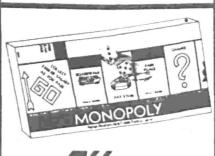
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