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Leave it to him

IT HAS SEEMED a long time coming, a blessing gather the maple leaves that had laid to rest for those whose yards become a mound of fallen leaves as cooler winds approach, but it's finally autumn. Bared limbs were beginning to silhouette against the sky as Federal Way resident Horace Stillwirth recently took to his yard to

there. Cooler nights and frosty mornings that greeted residents throughout the past week are a sure indication that winter is on its way to the Northwest.

-photo by Roy Musitelli

Energy 'war' seen without power bill

by Darlene Himmelspach

A Northwest regional power bill now before Congress could serve as an "imposed peace treaty rather than visiting a holy war" for energy on the region an attorney for a local utility planning group told the King County Council Friday.

The complex bill is being endorsed by some council members who want to send a memorial to Congress urging adoption of the plan. Councilman Bill Reams said "you've got the lowest power rate in the United States and, without this bill, it would go up by 250 percent." He said it is necessary, through the bill, "to compromise out" a rate hike of "20 to 30 percent" to avoid the bigger jump.

A different opinion was ex-pressed by Bruce Taylor of the Puget Sound Light Brigade who called the proposed bill a "ripoff of the rate payers. The bill is unbelievable-like reading something from 'Alice in Wonderland,'" Taylor said. He said "whether (nuclear)

plants are ever built or functioning, the ratepayers will pay for the net billing anyway. It is a loss of accountability. We have the best developed hydro-electric system here in the Northwest and there is no need for nuclear power." Taylor predicted that, if the regional power plan is adopted, "the cost of electricity will skyrocket with the loss of private and public competition."

ty now receive power from Puget rates. I feel it is important that Both companies contract for their power supply from the Bonneville Power Administration.

Puget Power, which serves much of South King County, charges a basic monthly fee for residential use of \$3.45 plus 1.756 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 1,500 hours used and 1.9576 cents for kwh above that level. City Light has a monthly meter charge of \$1.50 for residential use plus a 110 volt rate of 1.21 cents per KWH and three rates for 220 volt usage from .78 cents per KWH for the first 480 KWH to 1.28 cents for those hours above 1,200 hours a month.

One result of passage of the proposed bill would be "residents of King County all would be net winners. People in South King County who don't now get cheap power would under the regional power bill," according to Robert Marritz, attorney for a planning consortium of local utilities.

A spokesman for City Light to energy control." said "regional legislation is necessary but the bill requires major amendments before it is action on the memorial until "a acceptable." Harry Wall said good job" could be done on makthose amendments "will provide ing a recommendation to Con-

the protection we need." John Carey, an attorney for Puget Power, told the council memorial for action Nov. 19 at its

Half the residents of King Coun- distrustful of increases in energy Sound Power and Light Com- they understand why and feel pany, a private utility, while the they have some control over it. other half are served by the The bill says the rates will not be public-owned Seattle City Light. any higher than they would Both companies contract for their without the bill." But Carey also said rates "will go up no matter what happens."

> During a discussion of the council's proposed endorsement of the power bill, Congressman Mike Lowry voiced "serious concern" about the affect the bill would have on our future energy supply. Lowry said at the meeting early last month the bill has several shortcomings and he will introduce a comprehensive amendment to the bill.

> One objection cited by Lowry is the lack of incentive to conserve energy or to develop solar heating alternatives to nonrenewable resources.

> Eric Carson, a doctor of nuclear physics, told the council Friday the memorial endorsing the power bill is "rather watered down. It says 'Hey, gee whiz. We've got a problem' but it doesn't contribute much positive

Carson, a Federal Way resident, asked the council to delay gress for action on the bill.

The council will consider the conceded that "the public is regular meeting.

Election '79

Near-record voter turnout anticipated

King County voters, the same ones who stayed away in droves from last September's primary election, are apparently ready to reverse themselves and turn out in near-record numbers for Tuesday's general election, a county election official predicts.

Don Perrin, superintendent of elections, said absentee ballots, the main tool used to predict voter turnout, have been going out at a swift rate.

"We've sent out over 22,000 absentee ballots so far," Perrin said. "That's pretty heavy for an odd year."

Perrin estimated 27,000 absentee ballots could be issued before Tuesday, which would rival the number of absentee ballots issued in 1977 when a record 57 percent of the county's voters went to the polls, he said.

"We're probably running a lit-tle behind '77," Perrin noted.

Perrin said he is "sort of surprised" at the large number of absentee ballots being requested and said he is not sure why so many people are indicating interest in an off-year election especially one where there is no single "big" issue or election race on the ballot.

Voters will have a wide variety of issues presented them on the ballot, including a couple which have gained wide interest.

The King County assessor's race should prove to be one of the hotter issues on the ballot because of the charges and countercharges over assessment procedures incumbent Harley Hoppe and challenger Hank McGuire have engaged in during the course of their campaign.

Proposition 3, the county farmlands preservation measure, will be back on the ballot along with Proposition 1, a

proposal to merge Metro and King County, and Proposition 2, an emergency medical services

Statewide measures include Referendum 37, a bill which would authorize the state to raise \$25 million for use in building facilities to train, rehabilitate and care for handicapped per-

Voters will also decide whether they want to pay a five cent deposit on beverage containers, Initiative 61; whether the legislature will meet in annual session, SJR 110; whether state revenues will be limited to not exceed gains in personal income, Initiative 62; whether municipal utilities can assist home owners with energy conservation loans, SJR 120; and whether legislators will be allowed to assume other civil offices without receiving any wage increases passed during their most recent legislative

A smattering of other issues, such as the Port of Seattle commissioners' race and numerous city, school and minor taxing district measures will also be decided by voters Tuesday.

The polls open at 7 a.m. and

Most locals go unopposed

Tuesday's elections to local school and utility boards are expected to be quiet as the majority of area positions go unopposed.

Those facing opposition are two school board positions. In district three incumbent William R. Miller will face Jim Mawson. In district five two incumbents, John Hickman and Larry Van Sickle, will vie for the position.

Warren Hoffman is running

unopposed in district two.

Also facing competition are Dan Caldwell and Sharon Mason, who are running for the open seat on the Water District 75 Board of Commissioners. In the Des Moines Sewer District race, incumbent Joe R. Stockdale faces Peggy Judd.

All other utility races in the area are uncontested.

In Water District 124, incumbent Loyd Sutherland is seeking another term.

the Water District 56 board last spring, is running for a full-term position. Leonard Tripp, also a commissioner for Water District 124, is

Scott Thomasson, appointed to

running for a position on the Lakehaven Sewer board. Incumbent Dean Gullikson is

running again for his position with the Fire District 39 board. In Fire District 30, two positions are open. Incumbent Billy

Aliment is seeking another term with that district. Jim Osborne, a former commissioner, also is running to fill an unexpired term on the FD 30 board.

For more see A-3

Murder, rapes charged against Algona roofer

A 28-year old Algona roofer has been charged with first-degree murder, attempted murder and two counts of first-degree rape in crimes involving three teenage

women. William Gene Scribner was charged Friday in King County Superior Court with the murder of Jacqueline Plante, 17. Ms. Plante's body was found in a wooded area near where one of the rape victims said she was assaulted. Police found personal belongings of the second rape victim near the same spot, according to court documents. Sh

had been murdered May 30. On August 18, a 16-year old Maple Valley girl was walking to a friend's house when a motorist asked directions to the Aqua Barn in Renton. He then abducted her at knifepoint and drove her to the Four Corners area. When she complained because he was cut- reported him.

ting her clothes off, he cut her on the leg, the victim told police.

With her hands bound behind her, the victim was forced into the trunk of the car and taken to a second location where she was raped. She told police that her assailant then told her to lay down in front of the car, took her shirt and held it over her throat. When she asked him why he was doing that, she was told he didn't want to get blood on him "when blood starts spurting." He then cut her throat.

She knocked the knife from his hand and talked to him, the girl told County detectives. Though he said he was going to kill her so she couldn't tell police who would arrest him, the man relented when she produced her identifcation. He told her, since he knew where she lived, he would "come back and finish the job" if she

Sept. 26 a Spanaway teenager was hitchhiking at South 286th Street and Pacific Highway South. Scribner allegedly picked her up, drove her to the SeaTac Mall then back to the Kent-Kangley Road to South 228th Street and into the woods.

The girl, 16, was forced to perform oral sex then undress. Her attacker "told me he was gonna slice my neck off." He tied her hands behind her with strips of cloth cut from her jacket (those were later found at the Plante murder scene) and forced her back into the car.

When they drove to another location, the girl told authorities her assailant became disturbed when he saw another car and she managed to escape and summon

Scribner is in King County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

Park 'n Ride opens tomorrow; new service planned for May

The 798-stall Federal Way park-and-ride lot, the largest free-parking facility in Metro's syst, will be open for use by transit riders tomorrow, November 5. (A headline in the October 31 edition of the NEWS incorrectly stated the opening would be November 15.)

Metro and the state Department of Transportation have scheduled a brief opening ceremony at 10 a.m. on the site, just west of I-5 and just south of South 320th Street

Metro routes 174, 175, 176 and 177 will carry passengers from the Federal Way lot to downtown Seattle beginning Monday. Metro has proposed three new Federal Way area routes that would stop at the lot beginning in May, in-cluding additional local service within the community and to Auburn. (For related story and

maps, see page A-4.) The park-and-ride lot, built at a cost of more than \$1 million, will have two passenger shelters, overhead lighting, information signs, landscaping and reserved stalls for disabled riders. Landscaping and finishing work will continue for several months.

The Federal Way lot is the 13th permanent facility in the Metro system. There are also 14 interim

Elected officials, members of the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce, and H.E. McMillin, a Federal Way businessman who donated 5.2 acres of the land for the facility have been invited to attend the ceremony.

Street Talk:

...Puyallup is as good a place as any.



Bonnie Barden

No. It's too close to me. I sure wouldn't want one built near me. I think they should expand the prison at Shelton. The facilities are already there.



Adina Wyman

I think there has got to be prisons and that they have to be somewhere. I feel that Puyallup is as good a place as any.



John Borland

The concerns about locating a prison there are justified because often prisoners who are placed in medium-security facilities should be in maximum security.



Kent Stepan

Yes. First, we need one. And Puyallup is a good location because it's close to the metropolitan area and is going through a lot of development now. A prison can be planned in accordance with the expansion.

Loren Bliss

MISCELLANEOUS TAKES: our marvelous governess, who changes the sox in her mouth with alarming regularity, has shown us the true extent of her regard for public opinion, individual liberties and the feelings of

most of her opponents are either crude bumpkins or benighted buffoons.

the electorate. Not that I'm

surprised; Dipsy Lee Ray has

always made it clear that

But anyone with a lick of sense, as we used to say in Tennessee, understands that the people of Puyallup are quite legitimately troubled by the prospect of a state prison suddenly rearing its ugly walls in their midst. For Madam Atom to remark that the state can stick its slammer anywhere it wants and to hell with public opinion was therefore a bit extreme even for one who has already demonstrated that extremism in defense of ignorance is no

The reason the Puyallup residents have a particularly good case is that Washington's record on prison and institution management is at best shoddy. There was, for example, the sordid Larry Hendrix affair. Only the Department of Social and Health (Dis)Services, which runs the prisons, the funny farms and the illfare system, could have appointed a future sex murderer to help cure rapists.

THAT WAS A surprising bungle even for a department which has untrained former secretaries working as psychiatric counselors. But the Hendrix case, which ended when DSHS's former star pupil attempted to torture a U. S. infantryman to death and got himself killed instead, is but the top of the blundocratic iceberg.

In 1977, with a prison population that ranked 17th in the nation, Washington was 11th in the number of bad guys who had gleefully skipped away from its state gaols.

I obtained these figures myself from the U.S. Bureau of Prisons in Washington, D. C. What they show is that if the 1977 numbers hold true today — there's every reason to believe they do — the people of Puyallup can expect several jailbreaks every year if the prison is built. To be more precise, they can expect four breakouts per year for every 100 prisoners.

WHEN YOU live miles from the Big House, four escapes per 100.prisoners doesn't mean much. But when you're next door, or a few blocks away, there's always the chance some hard-eyed felon is going to pick you, your kid or your wife, husband or lover as a hostage. And nobody

wants to live with such a possibility - however much sympathy they might have forovercrowded prisoners.

The fact of the matter is that there is no easy solution. What's more, Puyallup is close enough to South King County that it's likely any escaping cons will pass through here on their way north. And we already have crime enough, thank you, Dixy.

Probably the best answer the liberals will no doubt scream - is for us to build our prisons in desolate areas, preferably on terrain that is open and unforested. Texas, which in 1977 had the largest prison population in the nation, also had the lowest number of breakouts, apparently because most of the Texas joints are out in the desert.

But our deserts are in Eastern Washington, and a lot of the money that helped elect Dixy came from the same region. So it's not likely that the governess, who reminds me more of Richard Nixon every day, will build the prison over there. It might cut too deeply into her 1980 reelection budget. And it's certain she won't opt to put it on Fox Island, either.

MY AWARD for vacationspoiler-of-the-decade goes to a certain northwestern Washington lumber company - it is not a locally headquartered firm, though it wouldn't matter - that burned off several hundred acres of slash near my favorite

The burning, shortly before the opening of deer season, frightened off at least two deer herds, an elk herd and countless grouse, so much so that the few fruitless days T spent in the area turned up not even a single fresh track for several miles downstream from the burn.

But the trip, part of my annual two weeks off, was not totally wasted. I got a lot of nice photographs of autumnal foliage, saw a number of old friends, and after the firearms were unloaded and put away, drank a lot of wine. I also hauled an entire disgusting case of empty beer cans out of the woods, collecting them where they had been flung by some weekend

outdoorsman. So I will use this space, for once, to publicly disagree with my employers and urge you to vote FOR initiative 61. It's one way to keep my favorite hunting and fishing ground from being littered to death by occasional wandering dunderheads.

Should a medium-security prison be located in the Puyallup area?



Lori Cable

near residential areas. I think prison locations should be more out in the open.

It seems that Washington's

motorists' love affair with the

automobile is too deeply rooted to

be permanently affected by the

The State Department of

Transportation has informed a

legislative committee that motor

vehicle travel, though still below

1978 levels, is on the upswing

Reversal of the downward

trend began in August, and

highway travel continues to in-

Holidays Tell the Story

holiday periods illustrate the

A comparison of two three-day

During the last Memorial Day

weekend, highway travel showed

a 15 percent decrease compared

with the same three days in 1978.

Day weekend, it was down only 4

Some Bright Spots Cited

couragement in figures showing

that public transit ridership in-

creased more than 16 percent

SeaTac Airport activity was up

20.5 percent over August, 1978,

and AMTRAK use in this state

Motor vehicle fuel sales were

below the 1978 level, with a cor-

responding decrease in fuel

But motor vehicle registrations

were up, indicating that rather

than curtail driving, motorists

were trading in their gas guzzlers

for smaller, fuel-economy cars.

from January through June.

was still on the increase.

Conservationists see some en-

percent below the previous year.

But over the more recent Labor

threat of an energy crunch.

again.

crease.

situation.



Tom Morrison

No. Prisons shouldn't be placed It doesn't matter to me as long as I'm not in it. It would help the overcrowding problem in the prisons.



Dave Wyman

I don't see anything wrong with placing a prison there, even if my wife and I live in Tacoma. They have got to be built. And as long as there is good security, it's not going to hurt anyone.



Bubba Smith

These prisons should be located in much more secluded places. Prisoners who have committed anything beyond minor offenses should not be placed among people. Those guys really don't care what they do.

Under the Capitol Dome

by Robert C. Cummings



Still, statistics recall a question asked by former Senator Fred Redmon when he was a member of the State Highway Commission, some 15 years ago.

The representative of a transit bus manufacturer had just completed extolling the fine features of his company's latest model and asked if there were any ques-

"I have just one," Redmon replied. "How are you going to make people ride them?"

Unless West Coast refinery capacity is increased sooner than now seems possible, that answer may be close at hand.

A Brownout, Too? Meanwhile, though the prolonged dry spell appears to have ended, Booneville reports that streamflow during the first half Editor:

the lowest on record. It caused the State Energy Office to urge the public to act "very judiciously concerning their choices of space heating and their discriminate use of electricity."

of last month was down close to

None Too Soon

It was only a coincident, but Energy Director Jack Wood's warning came on the heel of an announcement by Tacoma City Light that 97.5 percent of the new home construction in its service area was all-electric during the first nine months of this year.

In between City Light's announcement and Smith's warning, Puget Power had petitioned the Utilities and Transportation Commission to review potential mandatory load curtailment op-

Puget, the state's largest privately-owned utility, reports 84 percent of the new residences in its service area are heated with electricity.

It asks the UTC to consider whether it would be in the public interest to restrict new electric space and water heating service to only those structures where natural gas isn't available.

Other Wastes Pose Problem While the dispute continues over disposal of radioactive wastes from out of state, the problem of handling other varieties remains unresolved.

There are numerous nonradioactive wastes which are extremely hazardous, and the 1979 Legislature appropriated money for purchase of a site on the Hanford reservation to serve as a depository.

But further legislation will be necessary before the site can be used. This issue could become lost amid the current furor over nuclear wastes.

It All Depends

Though the Nov. 6 general electrion will be only a few days away by then, the House has scheduled a full weekend of committee meetings for Nov. 2 and 3.



Thanks for the help

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Thanks to Robert Igielski, Dan Igielski, William Pugnetti, Max Livingston, Adelaide Anderson, Rose DeFoor, and Pat Mansfield. It is rather sad, and difficult to

understand why, that of the hundreds of people who will be affected when 51st Avenue South is solid housing, only 73 were interested enough to attend several eetings and contribute to the fight against this high density development. The 73 contributed

only a little of their time and money. The people named above contributed countless hours of their time, money, space in their homes for meetings, etc., in an effort to achieve an orderly and reasonable planned development of their community. Although the court case on Hillis Hills was lost, we salute this committee for their continued efforts and dedication.

Sincerely yours, Charles and Frances Warren 5004 S. 291st St.

Candidates needed

A year from now, Federal Way may well be an incorporated city. But until that happens, until we are our own government, there is still the need for our Federal Way Community Council— the only semi-official voice we have in the corridors of King County govern-

If that voice is to be true and authentic, our council must attract a wide variety of citizens who will stand for election this Nov. 13 in their own neighborhoods and persuade their neighbors to turn out and vote for them.

The council needs candidates.

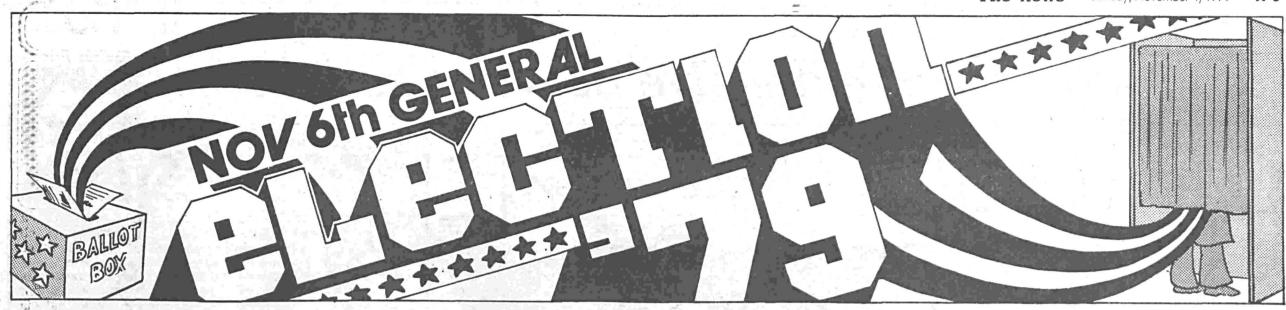
If you are more than 18 and want to involve yourself in Federal Way, you have the qualifications. At least one seat is vacant in every elementary service area, and it is healthy to have a contest for each position. Our country didn't thrive

because every citizen sat back and waited for his neighbor to come forward.

People the shoe fits should contact vice chairman Jim Mawson at 927-6726. He'll explain how the council works and what is expected of its members, and how simple it is to get on the ballot.

John Metcalf 238 292nd St. S.W.

Answer Upcoming?



Little controversy in school board race

by Loren Bliss

Federal Way School District voters will choose three school board members Tuesday in a race that thusfar has been almost totally devoid of controversy.

Five candidates, three of them incumbents, will appear on the

They are: John Hickman and Larry Van Sickle, both incumbents, running for what is designated the District 5 seat; incumbent William R. Miller and James Mawson, running for the District 3 seat, and Warren Hoffman, running unopposed for the District 2 seat.

The pairings and the positional designations - they are sometimes confusing to newcomers to the community result from the system under which board members are elected.

School directors, as they are also called, are subject to the vote of the entire Federal Way School District electorate.

But to ensure that the at-large method of representation doesn't result in the selection of several board members from the same neighborhood, the school district is divided into five election areas.

These are also called districts, but they are actually subdivisions that-each represent one seat on the board.

THE DISTRICT 5 race, between Hickman and Van Sickle, came about when Van Sickle moved early this year. He had previously lived in District 2.

While both candidates are actively campaigning, they have carefully avoided attacking one another.

Hickman, the current board president, is serving his second term in that office and was in charge of the search for a new school superintendent after Vic Heinlen, the former superintendent, retired.



William R. Miller

"The district," says Hickman, "has progressed beyond some problems we would all like to forget and into a condition I'm very proud of.

"I played a part in making those changes and improvements, and I want to continue what we have started," he adds.

One of the major accomplishments that Hickman cites - he gives credit to the entire board — is making the school budget available in a format the public can understand.

CITIZENS HAVE a right, he says, "to understand where their money goes."

couple of years, the district needs to continue to expand the cur-

"Then we need to continue the good relationships that now exist depth for advanced students. between the district and its employees," he says.

Way schools "will be what the all students according to their community wants them to be - ability."



James Mawson

and that can only be achieved with citizens involved in the total

"That means working in and with the schools to help them do a better job with kids since that's what it's really about," he concludes.

Van Sickle says that "with the availability of full state funding, I see a need to broaden the academic program."

"WHILE WE have been maintaining emphasis on basic skills, I believe we should now offer a program that provides more depth in science, foreign language, art and music," he says.

He adds that "further develop-Hickman says that in the next ment of vocational programs are also a priority. Vocational education should be expanded in scope riculum available to our students. to provide broader exposure to entry level students and more

"My ultimate goal is to provide educational programs that are In the future, he says, Federal relevant to and meet the needs of



John Hickman

Van Sickle concludes by saying that "I believe I have the experience and leadership capabilities to move Federal Way toward these goals in the next four years."

IN DISTRICT 3, Miller is stressing the fact that he has experience in school affairs while his opponent, Mawson, does not.

"It takes a year or two to understand what the school business is all about," he says, "and I would like to see the present team kept together."

Repeating what he said before the primary election, Miller adds that he thinks "people have a pretty easy choice. Basically they have to ask themselves if they like the direction the district has been going for the last four years.

"If the answer to that question is yes, then they should vote for

In the time that he's served on the board, he says, a number of important goals have been



Larry Van Sickle

"Among these are the development of a stable relationship between the district and its employees, and making the school budget understandable to the public," he says.

WHILE HIS opponent has

argued that the school district's late summer dispute over transportation policy was mishandled, Miller believes otherwise.

"Given the issue," he says, "I believe we did very well to resolve it as quickly as we did."

Mawson says he believes he would represent, if elected, "the ideas and the aspirations of the people who have more recently become residents of the district."

He adds that "my general philosophy and concern also represents a viewpoint that has not been present on the board in recent years.

"Yes we still want good solid basic education, and yes we want proper discipline and decorum to defeated only if a last-minute



Warren Hoffman

but I think it's time to restore as quickly as possible all of the programs that were dropped during the days of levy failure.

"In particular," he says, "the courses that I would like to see emphasized are those that deal with cultural enrichment, like art and music."

ONE OF THE other factors that prompted Mawson to run, he says, was the controversy over the school district's transport policy.

He says that while the controversy was eventually resolved, "there was a very bitter three week period" when neither the citizens nor the present board members were listening to one another.

"The school board," he concludes, "should always listen to its public."

Hoffman, the District 2 candidate, was unofficially elected during the primary. He can be write-in campaign developes.

Judd challenges 20-year incumbent

Among the issues to be considered in the race for Des Moines Sewer District Commissigner is the current construction and future administration of the District's secondary treatment plant recently approved by the DOE and EPA

Peggy Judd is challenging incumbent Joseph Stockdale for the

Stockdale, who has been a Commissioner for 20 years, lists his experience as one qualification for office.

"I would like to keep on with the position especially now with the new plant expansion and new improvements," he said. "I've



Joseph Stockdale

been in it so long, I'd like to stay and see its completion".

One of Stockdale's goals, he said, would be to keep up the District's mode of operation. Stockdale, who retired about a year ago from the Des Moines Texaco Service, is currently president of the Washington State Association of Sewer Districts, his second time. He is also past president of the Rotary Club, past



Peggy Judd

master of the Des Moines Masonic Lodge and has been a sioners meet twice a month to volunteer firefighter for 24 years. Judd, a career aide at Pacific Junior High School, previously ran for the office in 1977.

are a deep interest in represen- when their supplies run low. ting the community. In my previous experience, I discovered that knowledge of the technicalities is not necessary,' she said, noting the District hires persons to fulfill those respon-

"In my opinion, Commissioners are representatives of the community and it is their responsaid. "I think I can do something sibility to see their interests are for the District and I feel if a perfollowed," she said. "I'm running son complains about something, because of my own interest in he should do something about it." becoming involved in a public job and to represent the interests of the community. I think I could have a growing county and there make a significant contribution in that job."

have a growing county and there seems to be very little activity being done to prepare for shor-

Judd, who has owned and tages." operated a men's barber shop for several years, was previously coowner of the Normandy Park Barber Shop. She is also a Barber Shop. She is also a "I like the idea of senior citizen member of King County Search discounts," he said. "They're afand Rescue.



the office for several reasons.

Caldwell expressed support for

He lists two primary goals he

fected by inflation, but they have

would like to accomplish.

water conservation, adding "we

Lakehaven Sewer District Leonard Tripp, who was ap- couraged between the field operapointed to the Lakehaven Sewer tions and the office within the District Board of Commissioners last summer, is running unopposed for that appointed position.

Tripp, who also is a commissioner for Water District 124, replaced Byron Betts on the Lakehaven board when Betts moved out of the district. Tripp said if he is elected to the board he will investigate the potential of merging Water District 124 and Lakehaven Sewer District.

"I'm not convinced there is a real need now," Tripp said, "but it could have its benefits, like fewer management layers and one board of commissioners."

He said he also would like to see better working relations ensewer district.

Tripp, a computer specialist at for eight.

Boeing, has served on the water district board for two years and has lived in the Federal Way are

Water District 124

Running unopposed for the vacant Water District 124 seat is incumbent Loyd Sutherland, who has held that position for five

Sutherland, a lifetime resident of Federal Way, said he is running for re-election to his commissioner seat to continue the upgrading of the system he has supported throughout his past terms.

Sutherland, the manager of Auburn Plywood Supply, said he does not plan any notable changes within Water District 124. "We just want to make sure the water's there when the people want it," he said.



Loyd Sutherland

for WD 75 position Water District 75 Commisno way to increase their in-He would also like to see a make decisions regulating the leveling of the water rates, he policies affecting the operation of the District, which in the case of said. Currently the lowest rates an for the office in 1977. WD 75 often includes providing "I believe my qualifications water to neighboring districts go to businesses who are the heaviest users, while the

homeowner, who is the primary reason for a water district, pays a The candidates seeking the position in next Tuesday's higher rate, he said. general election are Dan Caldwell, who has been involv-Caldwell and Sharon Mason. Caldwell, a small business organization advisor, is seeking

Caldwell, Mason vie

ed in democratic politics through working in various campaigns, ran unsuccessfully for state representative in 1976.

Caldwell's administrative background qualifies him for the job, he said. He has a master's degree in administrative management and almost 30 years experience in organization with the superior court, Boeing, the Washington State Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), the municipal league and the American Bar Association. He was previously the planner for the first planning organization in a juvenile court environment in the United States.

Robinson Newspapers contacted his opponent, Sharon Mason, but received no response.

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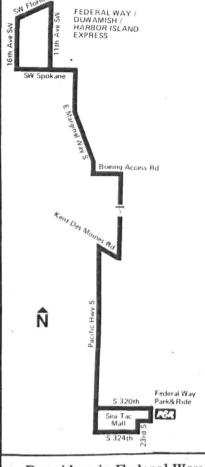
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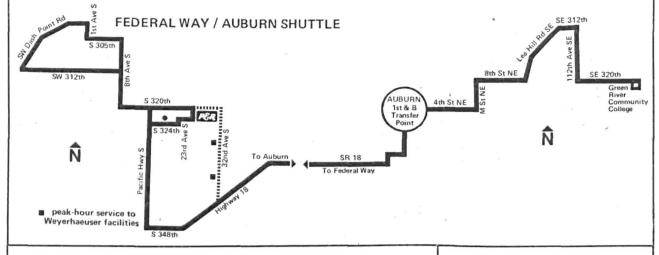


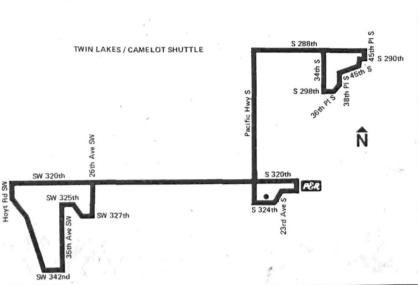
Bus riders in Federal Way would have new service to Auburn, downtown Seattle and the Duwamish Industrial area under transit system improvements Metro is proposing for next spring. Plans also call for an hourly shuttle bus serving the Twin Lakes and Camelot areas.

Metro proposes to add 100,000 annual hours of service to the countywide transit system beginning in May if sufficient operating funds are available. This would be a 5 percent service increase. Half of the new service would be added in Federal Way and Auburn areas.

Because of recent national controls to tighten credit and the impact of inflation on operating costs, Metro may be unable to add all of the service proposed for May 1980. However, the agency will implement planned service improvements as available funds permit.

Federal Way to Auburn Metro's proposed springtime improvements would establish a direct bus route between Federal Way and Auburn. The new route would operate hourly from approximately 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on





"This new route represents the kind of service the Metro Council will provide with the 100,000 hours of service it has earmarked for county areas," said Councilmember Paul Barden. "It would allow people to travel from point to point within the county without passing through downtown Seattle." During rush hours, the new route would also serve Weyerhaeuser headquarters, he said. More Midday Buses to Seat-

Metro would also add express buses during midday hours from the Federal Way park-and-ride lot to downtown Seattle on route 177. The route now operates only during rush hours. But beginning in May, buses would also run hourly between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays. Rush-hour ser-

vice, also to be expanded, would continue until approximately 6:30 p.m. The route would serve Metro's new Star Lake and Kent-Des Moines park-and-ride lots when they open later in 1980. Sundays and holidays.

Express Service To Duwamish Industrial Area

Another springtime proposal would establish a new express bus route between Federal Way, the Duwamish industrial area and Harbor Island Federal Way residents have requested such a route, which would provide four bus trips during morning and evening rush hours. The route, to begin at the Federal Way park-andride lot, would make all stops along Pacific Highway South and the Kent-Des Moines Road. It would then stop at the Kent-Des Moines parkand-ride lot before entering I-5 for the express trip to East Marginal Way South and Harbor Island.

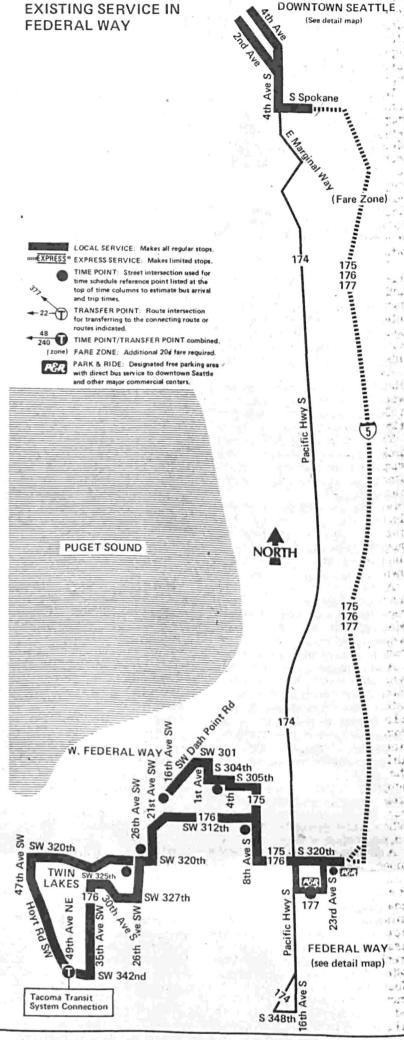
Twin Lakes Shuttle Another proposed new route would provide community-oriented local service between Twin Lakes, the SeaTac Mall, the Federal Way park-and-ride lot and Camelot in Federal Way. Metro would operate an hourly shuttle bus on the route from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 7



MIDDAY EXPRESS TO

holidays. "This route establishes new service to the Camelot community, which presently has no service," said Barden. "It also accomplishes another element of the Council's effort to improve service in county areas.

The Metro Council will take final action on the springtime proposals in January. Before then, interested citizens will have several opportunities to comment. Metro representatives



are scheduled to discuss the proposals at a community meeting, at 7:30 p.m., Thurs-

day, Nov. 8, Federal Way High School cafeteria, 30611 16th Ave. S., Federal Way.

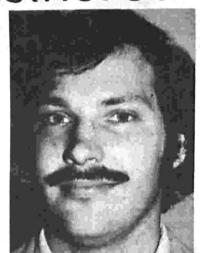
Water District 56

Scott Thomasson, who has served on the Water District 56 board since former Commissioner Marion Gable resigned in May, is seeking a full term with that board.

Thomasson, a civil engineer who designs water and sewer systems, said that although he recognizes some improvement in WD 56 throughout the past few years, there still is some need for district growth.

"We're trying to get the system to where all the customers are satisfied," he said. "But we have to convince people that if they want adequate fire protection, they'll have to pay for it. Water systems don't last forever."

Thomasson said he sees the district's interties with adjacent districts as an improvement, because it guarantees protection in an emergency. Planned local



Scott Thomasson

improvement districts also will help upgrade the system, he said. "All's I can do is keep up the improvements. That's why I'm running," Thomasson said.

Fire District 39

his second term on the Fire District 39 board. Running unopposed, incumbent Gullikson said he wants to

Dean Gullikson is running for

"streamline" FD 39, improving the department's response time by providing the district with the best firefighting tools. Gullikson said one of his previous goals was to establish

Medic One in Federal Way, a goal that was achieved last spring. He now supports a Medic One service that would cover Federal Way alone, not Federal Way and Auburn as the system currently is established. A Federal Way resident for

nine years, Gullikson said he believes that the area's growth requires expertise in the emergency services. "I have a great desire to stay here and see Federal Way grow. This is just my contribution to that growth," he said.



Dean Gullikson

Gullikson, vice president of Peoples Bank, summed it up: "All we can do is continue to strive for what is best for the people of Federal Way."

Fire District 30

Billy Aliment and Jim Osborne are running for the two seats open on the Fire District 30 board.

Incumbent Aliment, who currently is chairman of the board. said he supports merger of FD 30 into FD 39, a process that now is before the King County Boundary Review Board.

Aliment cited several reasons for encouraging the merger. It would save taxpyers money through combined services, afford the full-time paid firefighting force now serving FD 39 and give FD 30 access to better equipment.

"With the encroachment of fire districts in Kent and Des Moines on our district, FD 30 has become smaller, with a smaller tax base. If we had a major equipment loss, we would be hard-pressed to come up the bond to replace the equipment," he explained.

Jim Osborne, who is running for an unexpired term on the board, agrees with Aliment. "Merger is the most logical move," he said. "We already have the same dispatch service. Joining forces will also provide the best fire protection."



Jim Osborne

Osborne, who served as a FD 30 commissioner from 1968 to 1973, said his primary goal is to provide good district management.



Billy Aliment

"It's to the district's advantage to have paid personell," he said. FD 30 currently is a volunteer

Spaghetii dinner planned

The staff and tenants at 1510 Court-Fircrest Halfway House will serve their annual spaghetti dinner from 6 to 9 p m. Nov. 5 at the Halfway House, 1510 N. E. 150th St. in Seattle.

Donation is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Tickets are available in advance and are recommended to avoid any incovenience at the door.

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Moines man was ar- duced, he struck the assault 3rd and causing him to fall burglaries last week. several other charges over a table and then officer investigating a panion when she at- Avenue South came anything. fight at a Des Moines tempted to break up tavern early Wednes- the fight. day morning.

was patting the charges of simple suspect down, he at- assault, trespassing tempted to remove an and malicious object from the sub-ject's pocket believed The man, who had to be a knife. The kicked in his exsuspect became very girlfriend's aparthostile, striking the of- ment door, struck her ficer in the neck. He causing facial followed it with bruises. He returned several blows to the to the apartment the officer's body.

dued by the officers inside. and arrested on the A dispute between mischief.

a 23-year-old man and last Saturday.

one of the three South 230th Street. suspects also slashed A man was booked the tires of the tavern into King County jail owner.

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was arrested and speed. When the oflater released to his ficers attempted to father after he attack- stop him, he sped off, ed a 15-year-old girl at but was later ap-South 211th Street and prehended on South Rainbow Lane. The 240th Street. The girl was walking down suspect had been cited the street when the earlier in the evening subject grabbed her for reckless driving from behind, pulling and driving while his her to the ground. license was suspend-When witnesses yell- ed. ed, the subject fled.

money lead to the arman for illegal rest of a 19-year-old discharge of a firearm Renton man on and malicious charges of malicious mischief after mischief and two neighbors reported counts of simple hearing shotgun or riassault. The man fle shots. Officers went to a residence at later determined the 28th Avenue South and man was shooting out Joers Way demanding the windows of a money which was ow- residence across the ed to him Monday street at 6th Avenue night. When the South and South 220th

A 20-year-old man While the officer was arrested on next day and was ap-The man was sub- prehended by officers

assault charges in ad- former roommates dition to disorderly lead to the arrest of a conduct, theft, 3rd, 26-year-old Des and malicious Moines man after he struck his ex-Also charged for roommate when he disorderly conduct was attempting to were two companions, remove his property

a 26-year-old woman. Police also arrested The original fight a 27-year-old Des broke out when the Moines man last suspect attempted to Thursday after steal a decorated receiving a report he pumpkin from the was assaulting his tavern. Sometime wife in a residence at during the dispute, 25th Avenue South and

late Tuesday on A rash of simple charges of felony assaults were flight. The officers resulting in arrests. celerated from the A 15-year-old youth light at a high rate of

Last Sunday, police A dispute over owed arrested a 19-year-old

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Street and removed a burglary last Thurs-

broke a window, caus-Residents of a home ing \$100, and took



Sunday, November 4, 1979



Bank president to speak at luncheon

Fred H. Burrow, president of Pacific National Bank of Washington, will speak at the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce general membership noon luncheon tomorrow, at the Forum Restaurant, 27403 Pacific Highway S.

A 1957 graduate of the University of Idaho, Burrow started with the First National Bank of Oregon and in 1974 joined Pacific National as executive vicepresident where he was promoted to president in 1977. He is president of the ecutive committee of Seattle-King County the Seattle Chamber Visitors and Conven- of Commerce. He is on tion Bureau and Gonzaga University's



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people really like? School writes on Two teachers who behalf of 3,300 people really like? write from Seoul schools, would like to set up a communication network that

youngsters to "learn about each other's countrys."

Ms. Yeon-soo Kim, who teaches English at Daesung Junior But, what are those and Senior High students who range in age from 13-18.

language from the first grade of junior high school and they practice it through their English Conversation Club.

"So | have realized that so many students are very eager to have their friends in your country. I surely believe that their "Korean students friendly corcontribute to interna- name, age, sex, tional fraternity and adresses and hobbies better understan-

She adds that many tral, Seoul, Korea. Korean youth are interested in learning more about the lives, customs and hobbies of American students.

Those interested in encouraged to send a in touch with young Seoul, Korea.

earn the English respondence...will letter including their people in your country.' to Ms. Yeon-soo Kim at P.O. Box 100, Cen-

> SEOUL HIGH SCHOOL teacher, Yoonsuk Suh writes a similar plea. "I am writing this in the hope that you can help becoming penpals are them (his pupils) get

"They would like to exchange information about student life and various kinds of topics in everyday life and to discuss current international problems."

Interested students are encouraged to write to Yoonsuk Suy at C.P.O. Box 3834,

Dr. Kuyper will lead Steel Lake workshops

2:30 p.m., the Steel Lake Presbyterian the evening meal. He workshop for laypersons on "Increasing crease skills so that Reverend Lyle Your Skills as a Caring Person." Sixteen workshops will be offered and led by skilled leaders of the helping professions.

Topics covered will include helping persons when calling at the hospital, at times of illness, on the aging, on those in grief, on those in the midst of divorce. Workshops are also scheduled to assist laypersons in starting small groups in the church, managing conflict, calling on inactive members and building self-esteem.

Dr. Neal Kuyper, director of Presbyterian Counseling Service, will lead

Sunday, Nov. 11, at the entire group in his-her ability to help Self Care following others can attend. The workshop will Church will host a indicates that the close with a worship workshop "is to in- service led by the

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Community center hosts fair

ty Center Arts and purchase. Crafts Fair on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 10 will be accepted from benefit youth and The event will be sons through Tues- aquatic programs at held in the community day, Nov. 6. Reserva- the community center

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> James C. Dobson, Ph.D.! is associate clinical professor of Pediatrics at the University of School of Medicine in Los Angeles.

He is a licensed About Women": Part Discipline" (over one million copies sold), "Hide Or Seek," "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women," "The Strong-Willed Child," and his latest book entitled "Preparing for Adolescence." He also speaks on a radio series "Focus on the Family," which is syndicated to 134 sta-

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Local coverage, it could happen here

by Ann Hagen
"This is radio station KFWY bringing you the latest in up-tothe-minute events from the Federal Way Stadium," a disc jockey booms in a clipped, cleary enunciated tone.

"Tonight, we'll keep you informed as the Thomas Jefferson Raiders face the Federal Way Eagles in a game that experts say will be close."

Sounds like fiction . . For now, it is. But, by this time next year, Federal Way could be the home base for a radio station that would deliver on-the-spot sports coverage, news and music.

"Right now what we really need is community support," said youthful John McMullen who has been putting his heart, soul and money into Project KFWY for the past year. "If the community doesn't want it, we're not going to be successful."

John, a Decatur High School John, a Decatu Ing. effort to start a non-commercial radio station that would involve students at all levels of production including writing, announcing and interviewing.

The station would allow students to develop broadcasting skills; gain "hands on" ex-perience and provide an information source for the community.

THOUGH STILL IN the planning stages, John said there is a potential for a 100 watt FM station that would operate for two half-day sessions for a minimum of four hours per day from Monday through Saturday.

Open to students from all three high schools, John said the station could be housed anywhere there is space, though the Educational Service District building would be acentrally located

However, it would be necessary to staff the station with two teachers, one fulltime and one on call, plus a technical engineer to satisfy licensing regulations. Thus, community and school support is essential.

John estimates, with borrowed or second-hand equipment, they could get a station off the ground with \$10,000-50,000. He is looking toward applying for grants and seeking donations.

In the meantime, however, he finds the stamps, phone-calls, letter heads and fees are nickel and diming him to death. He estimates he's spent \$1,400 out of his personal funds that include a recent trip to a broadcast convention in Washington D.C. He said as a non-profit organization, donations are tax exempt.

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"We're looking for all the help we can get."

John said he became excited about the possibility of starting a radio station last fall Diversified attending a Occupation class taught by Ron Carlson.

He noticed a report on a similar situation that was successful at Nathan Hale High School in Seattle. Funded through Title 7 integration funds, Nathan Hale started with a 10-watt station that broadcast to a three-mile radius. The program, in effect for 10-15 years, now boasts a 1,500 watt station that sends programming throughout a 20-mile radius. There are 30-40 students involved each year.

DURING THE PAST year, John, with the help of students Jess Moriarty, Vance Lelli and Wendy Hall has been gathering information from national and local broadcast organizations to find out what steps are necessary before applying for a license from the Federal Communications Commission.

He's been offered support and encouragement from Michael O'Shay, former manager of KVI; Bill Berry, general manager of KAGT in Anacortes; Tom Read, general manager of Burien's KQIN and Bill McMahon and Vic Bremer from KIRO.

However, John said he was amazed at the encouragement and advice he's received from Bill Butler, regional manager of nationwide Mutual Broadcasting System.

Mutual has granted KFWY permission to use their programming at no cost Mutual's 950. KFWY would be one of affiliates coast to coast, though the only station operating at the highschool level.

KIRO and Burien's KQIN have also granted use of mutual programs in this area. They have access to news every half-hour, public affairs programs, and talk

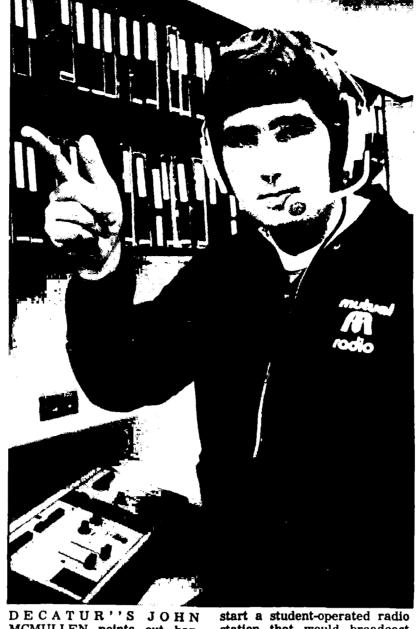
What kind of programming would John aim toward... Something that would appeal to everybody, he said adding that the students make up only onequarter of the population. "We'd like a 'middle-of-the-road' approach to hit all age groups," he

Possibly that would mean rock music for students during lunch hour, news for commuters and interviews or talk-shows for the general public.

Though John said he'll graduate in the spring of 1980, it may take that long before the station is granted a FCC license. However, he said he expects to

Classroom teachers ecutive John from Highline, South Spellman said. Central and rederal Way are becoming certified cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructors under a program coordinated by the county Division of

Judy Pierce. **Emergency Medical** Services manager, said teachers are trained in 10-hour workshops. These workshops have been teachers.



MCMULLEN points out barriers that are slowly crumbling as he nears his goal. He and an advisory council are hoping to

see the station through its first year, anyway.

Just a broadcaster at heart, he said "I love programming and station that would broadcast local news.

—photo by Ann Hagen

production and I like to be creative.' You can't help but benefit from this kind of experience."

Fire Calls



Fire District 26 recently responded to

the following calls. Oct. 24: At 4:35 p.m., aid unit personnel responded to 22332 - 10th Ave. S.

At 11:04 p.m., aid unit personnel responded to 927 S. 240th Pl.

Oct. 23: At 11:41 a.m., firefighters responded to an electrical fire at 23829 Pacific Highway

At 3:42 p.m., accident at Kent-Des

Street.

firefighters responded responded to 2811 S. to a car fire at 21830 - 221st St.

30th Ave. S. responded to 2800 S. S. 235th Pl.

At 2:05 a.m., aid unit personnel responded to an auto

S. 232nd St.

firefighters responded Moines Road and to a fire at 9th Avenue Pacific Highway So. South and South 220th At, 3:59 p.m. aid unit personnel At 3:55 p.m., aid responded to an auto unit personnel accident at South

responded to 24401 212th Street and Des Pacific Highway Moines Way South. At 9:10 p.m., aid At 5:32 p.m., unit personnel

Oct. 20: At - 5:26 At 7:39 p.m., aid a.m., aid unit personunit personnel nel responded to 2020

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THE CORNER OF First Avenue South and South 200th Street in Normandy Park was flooded for a few hours Friday morning after a water main in that area broke. According to Jerry Harris, manager for Water District 75, the main broke sometime before 2 a.m. Friday; by daylight the street was so flooded that cars could not navigate through the giant puddle. Harris said the pipe, which broke from natural wear, took about three hours to repair. About 30 Normandy Park residents were without water for some time. Harris said this type of breakage occurs about twice a year in WD 75 and requires that a piece of the pipe be replaced.

Mark Roth: A community oriented photographer

therapist and a that time." After financial support. photographer, you some experimenting might find yourself with the more

answer because he's been both.

Roth is currently a commercial last September and photographer with his started work with a own company, fund-raising organiza-Timestoppers Inc., while also running a business dispute, he fund-raising organization called Fund Productions.

But the Californiarespiratory therapist his own business. for eight years at

"Instead of watching life leave, I decided to record it,"

His camera career kids," he said. started rather innocently, however, as activities deal in a he began with an in- large part with high stamatic, schools, raising photographing his money for band trips, family, but found the new basketball instrument a shade uniforms or too simple for his own charitable organizaneeds. Roth then pur- tions. But raising does not stop at the

answer. However, began to receive of-Mark Roth, Des fers from friends to Moines area resident shoot weddings, can recite an eloquent receptions and other and convincing occasions. Thus began a career.

Roth eventually moved to Des Moines tion. But after a decided to leave and begin his own com-

"I want to stand bred businessman behind everything I was not always a do, and the other member of the shutter organization did not," snapping set. Roth he said explaining his worked as a reason for creating

Probably a good UCLA Hospital in reason why Roth Westwood, Calif. stands so firmly before turning his in- behind his own serterests to other ven- vices, is because his or class portraits are thoroughly enjoys his

he said recalling his oriented. I love being reason for leaving the involved with commedical profession. munity events and the tivities for

milimeter camera drudgery he says; in- level, though, as he is If someone asked "for about \$150, which stead it should be fun currently under conyou to differentiate was a lot of money to for the participants between a respiratory pay for a camera at and those giving

tract with the Seattle

Sonics and Seahawks

to shoot their team

photos. Roth's com-

pany also shoots wed-

dings, family por-

traits and other pic-

tures besides commit-

tments to other

Roth is obviously after one thing in his

line of work, whether

it is fund-raising or

photography. He is looking for quality,

and he aims to please.

something to last. You

should hang it on the

wall and be proud of your group," he said.

"A picture is

organizations.

"I want the kids to have as much fun as groping for an sophisticated tool, he possible raising the money, so they will want to do it again the next year." Fund Productions

accomplishes this through "tailormade" money-raising ventures for each school. Roth does not like the idea of having one uniform style of raising dollars for everyone. And with a little variety involved it creates another positive result.

"It gets the community involved. By having an event it closes the gulf that seperates communities from schools.'

His camera work is also closely tied to involvement with area schools. Team, band product is good and he a specialty with Timestoppers Inc., and Roth stresses the "I'm community need for students to want quality prints of their high school acclear, precise recollec-Roth's fund-raising tion when looking

back on those years. "I'm going to create quality photos that will last, not fade like something on the back of some garage."

His photography chased a Minolta 35 money shouldn't be a high school portrait

Honor society for nurses holding national convention

Chicago; Donna tion will feature ex-

25th biennial conven- University of Oregon tion of Sigma Theta in Portland. Tau, national honor society of nursing, Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at the Washington Plaza in

Leaders from 94 active chapters and 30 developing chapters will meet for the society's first national convention in the Northwest.

The covention theme, "Leadership in Action," will be addressed by many national nursing leaders. Program leaders for the Nov. 8 morning and luncheon sessions include Dr. Margretta Styles, dean, University of California at San Francisco; Sister Rosemary Donley, national president of Sigma Theta Tau; Dr. Lucie Kelly of Columbia University; Dr. Rheba de Tornyay, dean, University of Washington; Dr.

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twenty colleges and Seattle University, University, New universities will be and Donna Schantz, Haven, Conn., and Dr. represented at the associate dean, Susan Steckel, nurse researcher at the University of

Leaders in the Nov. Michigan at Ann Ar-8 afternoon session in- bor. clude Dr. Luther In addition to pro-Christman, dean, gram and business

and will set the socie- and non-members. ty's course for the

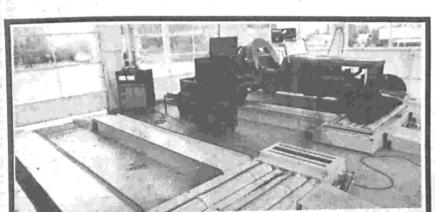
the convention are from each of the host Psi, University of chapters or from the Washington; Alpha national office of Sigma, Seattle Sigma Theta Tau, 1100 University, and Beta West Michigan St., In-

One hundred and Patricia Ferris, dean, Diers, dean, Yale hibits and elections is open to members

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Police said the incident, the only one of its kind reported during the evening, occurred in the vicinity of 15th Avenue

Southwest.

soon as they discovered the nails.

But otherwise, police records showed, Halloween was relatively quiet in the community.

Two vandalisms were reported.

South, where a rock was hurled The girl's parents reported it as through the windshield of a parked car.

sugar was poured in its gas tank.

Obituaries

Ethel Stockwell

in a Salem, Ore., Riggs, of Vivian, hospital. She was born S.D.; 12 grand-Iowa and had lived in grandchildren. Renton most of her

Kent and Richard ficiating.

Ethel Mary Stockwell of Federal Stockwell died Oct. 30 Way; a brother, John April 19, 1893 in Eldon, children, and 15 great-

Memorial services were held Nov. 3 at Mrs. Stockwell is Yahn and Son Funeral survived by two sons, Home, Auburn, with Harry Stockwell of Rev. Paul Long of-

Mae L. VandeVoorde

VandeVoorde, 77, died Nov. 1 in her home in day, Nov. 5, in Bar-Federal Way. She had rick Funeral Home in lived in this area since Salem. Interment will

sisters, two grand- Edline-Yahn Funeral children and two Chapelin Kent.

a e L . great-grandchildren. Services are Monbe in Restlawn Survivors include a Memory Gardens in son, Duane of Seattle; Oregon. Local ara brother, Lester Rice rangements are under of Salem, Ore., three the direction of

Leonard Carlstrom

Way died Nov. 1 in a Stever of Tacoma; a Tacoma Hospital. He brother, Alvin was born May 1, 1908 Carlstrom of Minin Minneappolis, neapolis; two sisters, Minn. and was a Mrs. Jane Culligan company for 18 years.

He is survived by his widow, Lillian of will be held at 11 a.m. Bonnie Strom, all of Cemetery.

Leonard P. Federal Way, and Carlstom of Federal Mrs. Charles (Jean) retired carman for the and Mrs. Otto Lem-Milwaukee Railroad, mel of Chicago, nine having worked for the grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services the home; a son, Monday, Nov. 5, at Thomas of Federal Yahn and Son Funeral Way; four daughters, Home, with Rev. Mrs. Vincent (Sonja) Wilken Anderson of-Noyes, Mrs. James ficiating. Interment (Cleo) Freyberg, Mrs. will be in Mt. View

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has been the focus of legislative boggles and budget deficiencies for several months. Finally the money came through from Olympia last week. Accepting the check for the Dash Point Water Association, owners of the land, was Jim Gerard, association president.

-photo by Roy Musitelli

Arts, traditions at Greek bazaar

The Greek Orthodox ladies of the church: Church of the shop for Greek han-Assumption will hold dicrafts, clothing, it annual Greek Din- jewelry, religious ner and Bazaar from items, embroidery, -noon to 8 p.m. Satur- Greek fisherman day, Nov. 3 and Sun- caps, records and day, Nov. 4, at the paintings, and relax in church, 1804 13th Ave. an authentic Kafenion can taste and buy ing Greek pastries,

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They can also buy a Greek cookbook and learn the art of Greek cooking for their own families.

For entertainment, they can watch Greek Levendya Folk cost of \$5.50 for adults Dancers every hour and \$3 for children new meeting place. on the hour, beginning under 10.

church with explanations on the new mosaics. Admission is free.

A gourmet Greek chicken dinner with baklava for dessert will be served at a

Bazaar at

Reservations are design classification; now open for sales Mrs. Henry Lyle, tables at the bazaar planned at Lakeland from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

pected in 1981, according to County Councilman Paul Barden, a Normandy Park Republican. All are in the proposed six-year

road projects are expected to be

up for bid in 1980 and two are ex-

road program and all are expected to gain council approval for county funding this fall, according to Paul Hooper, a county engineer.

Hooper described the projects as follows, beginning with the anticipated bid date.

- Spring 1980: Landscaping South 156th Street, Des Moines Way South to State Route 509. The proposed 1980 budget contains a request for \$33,000.

- Spring 1980: Installing a signal on Des Moines Way South at South 200th Street. Some \$39,000 is requested in local funds. Spring 1980: Constructing a

4th Avenue Southwest connector between Southwest 148th and 152nd streets. The proposed 1980 budget contains a request for \$45,600, in addition to \$855,337 appropriated in the two previous

- Spring 1980: Studying the feasibility of a Redondo Sea Wall, since a deteriorated sea wall a may undermine get contains

- Summer 1980: Reconstructing an existing roadway, providing four lanes and a con-

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S.K.C. road improvements anticipated Six Southwest King County tinuous left-turn lane, at

Southwest 320th Street, from First Avenue South to 21st Avenue Southwest. The proposed 1980 budget contains a request for \$1.4 million for this phase two of the project. The previous two budget years contained an allocation of \$932,871. The project is in

the design stage. - Summer 1980: Reconstructing an existing roadway on South 146th Street, between First and 8th avenues South. A bikeway is also planned. The 1980 budget plan proposes \$408,000, in addition to \$154,000 appropriated the previous year.

- Fall 1981: Updating the signal at South 152nd Street and First Avenue South. Right-turn lane channelization is also planned. The proposed 1980 budget requests \$17,000, in addition to \$17,000 appropriated in the two previous years.

- Fall 1981: Overlaying the existing South 188th Street roadway, from Highway 99 to 42nd Avenue South. Adding sidewalks, landscaping and illumination are also planned. The proposed 1980 budget contains a request for \$310,500, in addition to \$119,000 in the current b. dget.



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Mrs. Lee Purdy, district director, and tickets; Mrs. Harley

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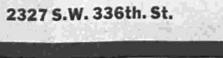
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McGuire wants more equitable tax ratio

Hank McGuire has been running for King County assessor for three years.

It was then that the Queen Anne Hill electrician tried to get information about the ratio of property value to assessed value and eventually took Assessor Harley Hoppe to court to try to gain that information.

The information McGuire was after was subsequently erased from a tape in the assessor's office "in the normal course of business," Hoppe claims.

The indicated ratio is the 'meat and potatoes' of assessments and McGuire claims that, under Hoppe's direction, the ratio has taxed the poor and favored the rich. Hoppe has vehemently denied such allegations time and again.

Yet three employees of Hoppe's office have sided with McGuire and said they were asked to cover up and manipulate the indicated ratio figures, McGuire claims. One, Parke Gaston, "got curious and did a study of 11,000 sales over a one year period. And it showed that everything I said was true. He tried to tell his superiors and was told to cover it

Although Hoppe vigorously denies any cover-up, McGuire admits it is a "very serious charge" and said the King County Prosecutor's office is planning an investigation and "has a lot of information and many of the tapes in the assessor's office locked up so no erasures will be possible."

There is also an "audit planned after the election to look into the problem." McGuire said.

McGuire has been jabbing consistently and seems to have the veteran Republican politician on the ropes, at least spiritually. Hoppe seems almost demoralized by the aggressive, sometimes sharp campaign the political novice has waged.

The Democratic challenger has charged Hoppe with a variety of sins including "stonewalling" when information is requested. "The tendency is to tell the average voter, 'Hey, you're too dumb to look at the records and tell whether you are being treated fairly.' I disagree. I say anyone should go down and check if they have a question. Find out what the rest of the neighborhood is paying."

The average assessment in the county now, according to McGuire is about 60 percent of fair market value and "everyone is lulled into believing that everything is good because taxes are low. What is important is uniformity or else you get disparity.

McGuire alleges that "the middle-class pays most of the tax because the assessments are too low" across the board.

The best illustration of how people feel about Hoppe's tax system, in McGuire's opinion, is "I get my (campaign) money from the people who apparently have been treated so well (by Hoppe)."

Newstip winner

Caller, Chuck Howard recently pocketed \$15 for calling the NEWS with the October newstip of the month. He was awarded the cash for his call concerning a recent story on the Federal Way senior center organization.

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Chuck Howard

Local author to stage workshop

workshop on personal growth techniques and interpersonal relationships at St. Mathews Episcopal Church in N.E. Tacoma from 9a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 10.

Loudin, who recently published self-help book "Act Yourself," will emphasize

relating to other peo- what they want and ple in an assertive, create more satisfybe discussed as well ships. as how to create a oneself.

Federal Way Ms. Loudin, who has therapist and author, taught similar Jo Loudin will direct a workshops for several years at the University of Washington and Tacoma Community College has also worked as a consultant for the Civil Service Commission throughout the Northwest and Alaska.

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Community Calendar

what's happening

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

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

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

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

Water District 54 (first and third Monday, each month, 6:30 p.m.) Regular meeting, 922 S. 219th St. COMMUNITY EVENTS Daughters of British Empire (11-4,

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Antique and crafts sale, Odd Fellows Hall, Des Moines. Pancake Breakfast and Candle Party (11-4, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for breakfast, candle party at 10 a.m.) Auburn Masonic Temple,

Auburn Way South and East Main, tickets may be purchased at the door. Decatur Booster Club (11-6, 7:30

p.m.) School conference room. Tacoma Genealogical Society (11-6,

7:30 p.m.) Guest speaker Darlene Hamilton, history assistant in Genealogy at the Seattle Public Library, topic will be "Scandinavian Research, Fireplace Room of the Tacoma Public Library.

Fife-Milton BPW (11-7, 6:30 p.m.) Monthly meeting, Poodle Dog Restuarant in Fife.

Nautilis PTA Book Fair and Ice Cream Social (11-7, 7 to 9 p.m.) held at the school, book fair will continue Nov. 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., public invited. Federal Way AAUW (11-8, 7:30

p.m.) Panel program by youth, FW Educational Services Building, 31455 28th Ave. S. St. Vincent de Paul Altar Society

(11-8, 7:30 p.m.) Motherdaughter fashion show, Decatur Performing Art Theater. South End Singles (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. Twin Lakes Country Club (11-9 at 10

a.m. to 10 p.m., 11-10 at 10 a.m. to p.m.) Holiday bazaar, Clubhouse

Federal Way Welcome Wagon Club (11-14, 11 a.m.) Monthly luncheon meeting, Dynasties Restaurant.

United Hunger Concern (11-19, 6:30 p.m.) Annual salad supper to end day of fast, Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 1829 S. 308th St.

Adelaide Elementary School PTA (second Thursday of each month,

Alcoholics Anonymous (Tuesdays and Thursday, each month, 10:30 a.m.) Ancient Mariner, 31140 Pacific Highway S. Altrusa Club of South King County

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

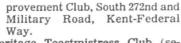
(Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.) Handball, basketball, racquetball, badminton, volleyball and indoor jogging facilities are available, bring your own equipment, adults and students welcome, for additional information call 927-6344, 2800 S.W. 320th St.

DesMoines 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-

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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-

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.

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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 Mon-

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

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

Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.) Meeting held at Denny's Restaurant, 2130 S. 320th St. Pyramid Assembly 152, Rainbow

Girls (first and third Thursdays, 7 p.m.) Pyramid Temple. Pyramid Court No. 88 (fourth Friday, each month, 8 p.m.) Pyramid Regular meeting,

Masonic Temple. Pyramid OES 257 (second Thursday, each month, 8 p.m.) Pyramid Masonic Temple, 1700 S. 340th St.

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Square Dance Lessons (Tuesdays, 7 p.m.) Sponsored by the Buckskin Kids, for ages 8 to 12' Southgate School, 4101 S. 131st St., for more information call 722-5362.

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

South King County Genealogy Society (every third Saturday, of each month, 10 a.m.) Public welcomed, Kent Library, 232 S. Fourth

South Seattle Mothers of Twins (second Wednesday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Members' homes, for information call 839-9321.

Soroptimist International of Federal Way (each Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.) Fog Cutter South, 31211 Pacific Highway S., no meetings on fifth Wednesday of the month.

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

Sweet Adelines Puget Sound Chapter (every Monday, 7:30 p.m.) St. Elizabeth's Church, Meeting

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), No. 158 (each Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 1829 S. 308th St., use lower parking lot, for information call 927-4628, 839-8148 or 852-Tops Chapter 555 (each Thursday,

weigh-in at 6 p.m.) Meeting held at Des Moines First Baptist Church, 22415 19th Place S., call Jan Keener, 824-5751 or Mona Downes, 824-1290 for information. Tops Chapter 642 (each Monday, 7

p.m.) Babysitting will be available, call Marie at 839-9122 or Pat at 839-1037, Federal Way United Methodist Church, 29645 51st S. TOPS Chapter 780 (each Thursday,

10 a.m.) Des Moines United Methodist Church, call 878-8107 or 878-3410 for information. United Nations Assn. (being held for

four Mondays, started 10-29, 7 p.m.) Discussions on National Security and the Puget Sound Region, First Unitarian Church, 25701 14th Place S.

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.

DES MOINES LIBRARY

Library League Book Sale (11-4 and 11-5, noon to 9 p.m') At the library, 22815 24th S.

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

Dance (every Friday, 1 to 3 p.m.) Ballroom dancing, donations, call Gwen at 927-9031 or 838-3603

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

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

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Executive Committee (11-5, 7:45 a.m.) Chamber office. Membership Luncheon (11-5, noon)

Forum Restaurant. Political Action (11-7, 8 a.m.) Gee Gee's Restaurant. MULTI-SERVICE CENTER

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Blood Pressures (11-5, 2 to 3 p.m.) Pacific Neighborhood Center, Pacific.

Immunizations (11-5, 9 to 11:30 a.m.) Multi-Service Center.

South King County Community Planning Board Meeting (11-5, 7 p.m.) Public is invited, Multi-Service Center Lounge. Well-Child Clinic (11-6, 8 a.m. to 4

p.m.) By appointment, call 833-8400, Multi-Service Center. Foot Care (11-7, 10 a.m. to noon) \$2

charge, sign up at apartment building, Plaza 17, 1007 17th S.E., Auburn. Foot Care (11-7, 2 to 4 p.m.) \$2

charge, sign up at apartment building, Wayland Arms, 307 S. Division, Auburn. Well-Child Clinic (11-7, 8 a.m. to 4

p.m.) By appointment only, call-833-8400, Multi-Service Center.

Federal Way Organizations Serving Youth is planning a meeting for those interested in becoming involved in a parent support group. The meeting will be

held on Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at All Saints Lutheran Church. 27225 Military Road South. The effort to

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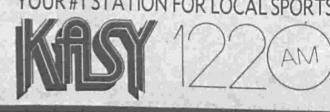
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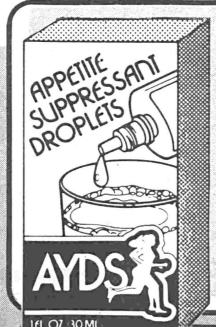
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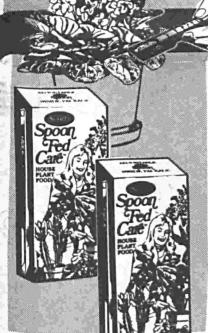
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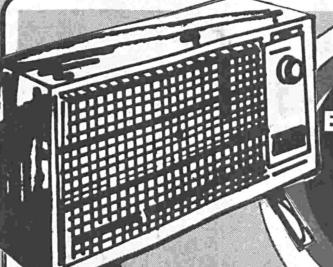
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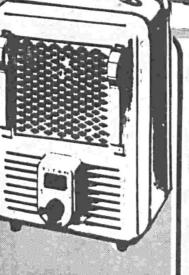
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Housewares Sections

How would assessor foe improve office?

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

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

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

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

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

McGuire dismissed California's chasing sales system as "very foolish." So he and Hoppe oppose chasing sales because it creates tax inequity.

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

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

This Democratic challenger also pledged to improve office management.

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

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

MOREOVER, McGuire emphasized, his own sense of ethics and honesty would be a remedy. McGuire charged, "I would not order people to manipulate reports.

He referred to a former Hoppe employee who said a county assessment report to the state had been manipulated. Al Wilson, former program planning divi-

sion manager, said, "From what I saw of the sample (used in the report), it had been manipulated." Wilson did not say Hoppe manipulated the report, and he said manipulation was not skewed (slanted) to adhere to State Department of Revenue (SDR) requirements.

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

cooperatively with SDR. But the assessor's office suppressed "my study of ll,000 properties," charged Parke Gaston, the first Hoppe employee to assail Hoppe. Gaston's study finds that homes over \$75,000 in value are generally underassessed, while homes under that value are generally overassessed, compared to average assessment.

His study used a different assessing method from that practiced in the assessor's office, Gaston said.

"Sales are a better indicator of market value than assessed value," this systems analyst said. adding that the assessor's method obscures bias. "I don't think that the other school of thought has any valid basis."

Hoppe refuted Gaston's findings as fallacious, and he released a memo from Wilson citing evidence that the reverse prevailed: Poor property owners get a better deal than rich owners.

Grass Roots Gardening

Generally there are range from South two types of house Africa to the plants, those that re-Southwest United quire cool growing States, Mexico and conditions and those Central and South that flourish where it America. The Aloe is warm. It is often (al-low) from a large hard to maintain a high relative humidity group of South level in the winter African plants belongtime, so it's easier to ing to the lily family enjoy plants that not . rate highly. Aloe have only tolerate, but sharp spined and thrive, in the arid atneedle-point sharp mosphere caused by leaves forming a winter heating rosette. This is also a systems. medicinal plant, the juice is used in burn

Many succulents are ideal greenery for ointments and dry atmospheres. Suc- reportedly the cream culent means full of used by Cleopatra. juice. Most are tough sun loving plants that ve') or century plants store moisture and grow mainly in Mextolerate minimum ico. Under ideal condicare. Succulents fare tions the agave probest if potted in half duces striking flowers loam and half sand then dies. with a half cup charcoal per six inch pot. Succulents grow better if set in pots only one inch wider than the plant's diameter. They are not greedy eaters but appreciate a dose of liquid plant food monthly. Cacti, also succulents, are exceptions to this feeding program.

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Most everyone grows a sansevieria (snake plant or mother-in-law) plant. Ours existed for years, not reflecting much enthusiasm or growth. We commenced feeding it more often and then I cut off a few tall leaves to use in a flower arrangement. This seemed to shock the plant from its lethargy and I guess it decided if I was going to hack off leaves it better send out some new ones. In two years time it has grown twice as tall and doubled in

diameter. Most popular succulents' homelands is Zebra Haworthia with spike-like thick leaves with bands of warts on leaf edges. The Euphorbia milli

splendies, crown of thorns, has been wideup its popularity. Now it is back on the scene. This plant has tiny salmon red blooms spectacular flowering and vicious spines.

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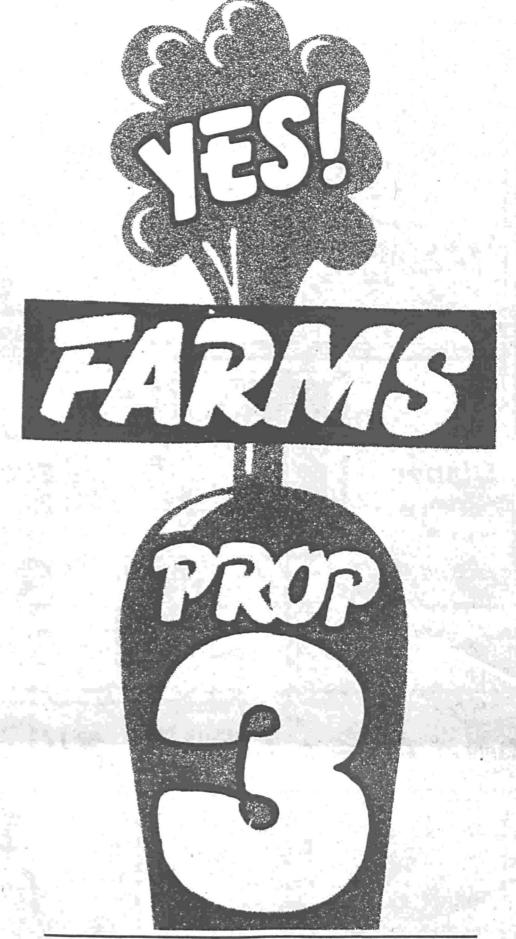
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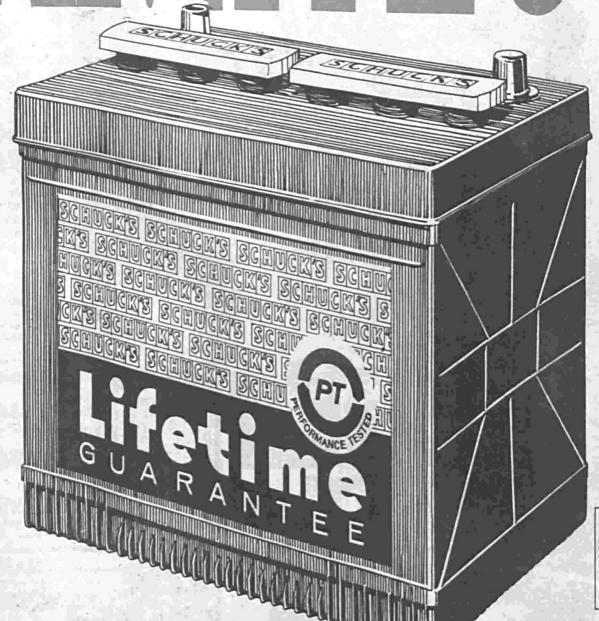
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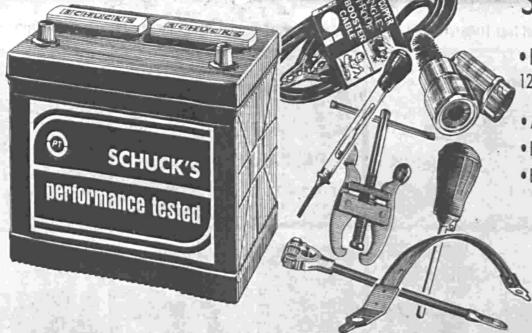
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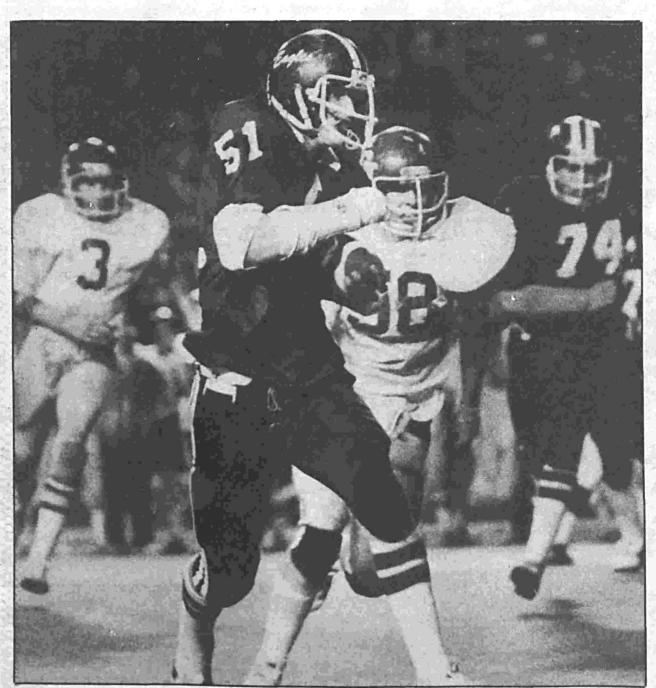
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DALE DORNING, a Federal Hay lineman, 7-0 deficit with three second-half TDs to take the returns a fumble recovery 18 yards to the Raider Federal Way District championship. 14 to set up the Eagles' last touchdown in a 19-7 victory over Jefferson. Federal Way came from a

- photo by Roy Musitelli

Federal Way's late surge overcomes TJ

by Jon Buchholtz

Inside realism, football is a game of ups and downs, and situations where it is important for one team to take advantage of another's mistakes.

Friday night, at Federal Way Memorial Stadium, the Jefferson Raiders faced off against the Eagles of Federal Way. Jefferson blew its chances of measure while Federal Way, patient until the final 14 minutes, stood up to its opportunities.

Subsequently, the Eagles won,

Federal Way lost five fumbles in the first half, three being charged to Butch Cratsenberg Eagle quarterback. The second, on the returning end of a Raider punt, led directly to Jefferson's lone score, and only points of the first half.

Mike Brogan retrieved the bounding fumble and returned it for an apparent Raider touchdown. However, the play was called back and Jefferson was in business on the Eagle 34.

Gregg Joshlin hauled in Jay Gard's pass, despite tight coverage by Eagle Rob Cables, near the goal line, and tip-toed across the plane to break a 0-0 deadlock. Todd Ringenbach's PAT elevated the Raiders 7-0 with 5:39 remaining in the half.

"We sure gave them the opportunities and I can't really explain why," Doug Adkins, Eagle coach relayed. "That was the game though, we took advantage and they couldn't. Jefferson

played an inspired game but I think our size affected them greatly."

Federal Way's turning point came in the seventh minute of the third quarter.

With fourth and inches on the Eagle 46, John Stowe dropped back for an apparent Jefferson punt. The center snap sailed over his head and came to rest amongst a pile-up, on the Raider

It took Federal Way five plays, one on a daring fourth and six, before Todd McGrady rifled in from 13 yards out. Blaine Wilson's pass, off a PAT formation, was batted down in the endzone by a host of Raider players.

"We stopped ourselves in the first half with those fumbles," Adkins said. "Then that center snap turned the game around. It was a critical mistake for Jefferson, because it gave us the momentum."

"Instead of simply going for the single point following the touchdown," he continued. "We thought that we'd try and grab the momentum for good. That would have done it. I knew that we'd score again, but Jefferson might have seized the momemtum following that ploy. I felt that it was the thing to do.'

Brian Beringer's two-yard burst with 11:52 left in the game boosted Federal Way ahead 12-7. John Stowe dropped Cratsenberg in his tracks following the center snap, snuffing and Eagle twopoint conversion attempt.

Following the kickoff, Gard caught Dean DeMulling with an eight-yard pass up the middle. As the senior fullback hit the turf, the ball popped loose. Dale Dorning snagged the floating fumble and returned it 18 yards to the Raider 14.

It took four plays for the Eagles to convert the mistake into a 19-7 lead. Beringer covered the final two yards and Wilson added the

Loose play by both teams dominated the final nine minutes.

Gard hummed futile home run balls, while the Eagles experimented with a triple-reverse pass and a halfback pass. Joshlin intercepted both to kill futher Federal Way drives.

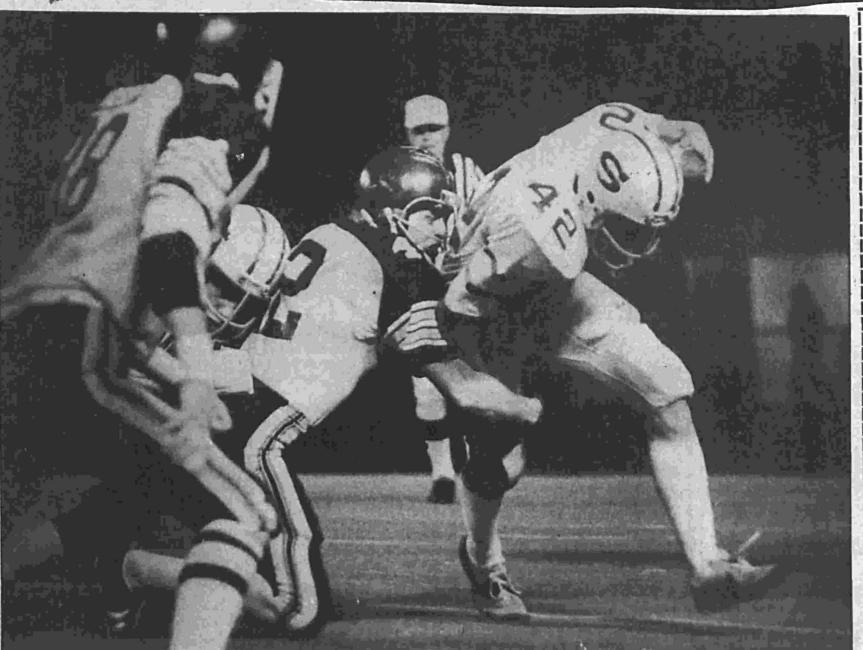
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Federal Way 19, Jefferson 7 Jefferson TJ: Joshlin, 33 pass from Gard (T. Ringer bach kick). FW: McGrady, 13 run (pass failed). FW: Beringer, 2 run (run failed). FW: Beringer, 2 run (Wilson kick).

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Rushing: DeMuiling (TJ) 22-87, McGrady (FW) 15-68, Cratsenberg 9-58, Beringer 16-54. Passing: Gard (TJ) 5-17-8, 65 yds. Receiving: Joshlin (TJ) 3-51.





STACEY MILLER, a reserve Sumner running back, has his progress stopped by Decatur's Derek Brown as Brian Mosby (foreground) pursues for assistance on the tackle. Sumner's rushing attack gained 214 yards as the Spartans ended Decatur's season by

winning the Thursday contest 27-0. Sumner finished its SPSL slate with a 4-5 record. A young Decatur team was winless through a ninegame schedule.

- photo by Roy Musitelli



Wolverines stuff Rams amid playoff mystery

Evergreen Wolverines dumped the Mt. Rainier Rams. 41-6, in the final North Puget Sound League game for both clubs, but there were bigger goings on in the rest of the league.

Bigger for the Wolves, 8-1 and playoff bound. Renton choked, 7-14, to Hazen, and Kentridge beat Lindbergh 24-0.

By virtue of the North NPSL's Mickey Mouse point system, Renton, Kentridge and Kennedy, if the latter club beat Highline last night (reslts unavailable at playoff time), could conceivably end up in a three-way tie fo first play atop the Cascade Division.

Never mind the records, dear, the three schools could conceivably end up with 10 points apiece. That means a playoff Tuesday night, with the winner meeting the Wolverines Friday night at an as-of-yet undetermined site.

Undetermined because it depends who wins. If Highline upended Kennedy last night, all of this madness will be erased, and Renton and Evergreen will vie for the championship at Renton Stadium, 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

That's because Renton beat Kentridge, which beat Kennedy, which beat Renton. Gack!

game Friday night in Highline Stadium, and the experienced Wolverines dehorned the Rams with ease.

17 yards net rushing, 41 passing, three interceptions, and 28-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

"They came out and put it to us," said the gracious Jerry Dotson, serving his first term as Mt. Rainier football coach. The young Rams finished 1-8, somewhere near the bottom of the Olympic pitch. Division, the crown of which went to Evergreen for the third straight year.

"Evergreen's the best football team we've faced. They're a good football team," added Dotson.

'We just got the ball rolling lead. good," offered smilin' Jim Fortner, a gentle man in charge of a den of monsters. Fortner admitted to knowing

point-and-playoff arrangement in detail, but remains as confused as the rest of us. "I couldn't repeat it to you," he

said, and like the quiet-but-nasty Wolverines, he has no preference for a championship opponent.

"I'd like to get a crack at Renton," he said. With obvious to 34-0. reasons. Renton has beaten the

last year for the playoffs and this year for the Wolves' only loss.

But listen! Evergreen has a good football team! MR took the Dehorned to the tune of minus opening kick off, and Bryan Forsloff passed to Evergreen's Greg Panula at the Ram 36 on the first play.

Four plays later John Tresch, determined to make us all not worry over league rushing champion Jeff Haack's injuries, scored from the 14 on a student body left

The Rams were forced to punt again, and Tresch scored from the 33, same play, other side. Another short punt, and CJ LaFontaine passed to Todd Bowman from the 9 for a 21-0

Craig Maley came in for the Rams at quarterback, and Steve Oakley picked off his first pass, returning it 13 yards to the Ram the NPSL - Rube Goldberg 15, then travelling 15 yards off left tackle for the score. Jim Harberg's fourth straight extrapoint kick made it 28-0, with 2:37 left in the first quarter.

The Wolverines tallied again in the second period, Rod Nestor going over from the 8. Harberg's kick was wide, bringing the count

The rest of the game proved

first-unit defense is better than Evergreen's third unit offense: 2) Evergreen has a fine punt rush; and 3) Mike Martini is a brave and bold fellow.

Fortner shuttled players in and out like cards for the rest of the contest. "We tried to substitute continuously," he said, in hopes of keeping the score down. This was accomplished, except when Oakley charged into Martini's path in the final period and blocked his punt at the 3, with Brian DeRooy recovering the ball in the Ram endzone. Harberg's conversion was successful, and the count went to 41-0.

Martini, however, was undaunted. He ripped off punts of 54 and 49 yards, the latter on the run from another fearsome rush.

"Martini has probably been our most consistent performer," said Dotson.

The Rams got on the board late in the final period, after Val Blevins popped a completed pass loose from the arms of Brad Held , then recovered the ball at the 50.

A defensive pass interference call game the Rams a first down at the Evergreen 35, and Maley scrambled upfield for 14 more. A late hit on that play put the ball at the Wolve 11, where Maley hit

the 2. Randy Elliott took it over quarterbacks. Tresch had his on a halfback dive at 4:59 of the finest night of the season, picking final stanza for the score.

yards on the ground, to go with 66 71 yards.

up 159 yards on 19 carries and Evergreen racked up 250 net returning the second-half kickoff

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The rock dulled the he said. "I was confi- ball back later in betscalpel Friday night dent we could move ter field position." at Federal Way the football against Stadium.

The Federal Way Eagles, solid defense football team." pounded the Jefferson Raiders' precision- Gard pointed to a high oriented, pass-minded snap on a Raider punt kicker Blaine Wilson Raider victory hopes offense, while the Eagle finally began third quarter was right corner of the rumbling after a firsthalf lapse to give Federal Way a 19-7

Federal Way ends its season with a over his head, 6-3 record, third best scrambled to the TJ 24 in the SPSL, and to make a retrieving maintains "The effort but was buried

them. Talent-wise, I

attempt early in the of the game."

Jefferson punter the ball sail five feet Even after Federal

Way hit paydirt, Jefthink we're a better ferson didn't give up its lead. The Eagles Jefferson coach Jim attempted a two-point conversion with place throwing a pass to the "the key turning point Raider end zone, but three Raider defenders converged John Stowe watched to knock the aerial to the ground.

"I went for two because I sincerely returned to the 14. It believed we would score two or three Helmet" award as the at the point. Five more times," Adkins second TD from two-Federal Way plays later, Todd said. "I thought if we

when Butch Cratsenberg was swarmed on a sweep at the onset of the final period.

Jefferson was still within a touchdown's striking distance, but all but vanished the next series when Dean DeMulling fumbled after catching a Jay Gard pass, and Federal Way's Dale Dorning scooped the ball at the TJ 32 and took four plays, the last being Beringer's



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Seattle's surging San Diego sandwiched

Northwest after last regular session com-Monday's TV win over petition. A 45-6 set-Atlanta, and the Los back in the club's first Angeles Rams, losers year still stands as

matchup in the 1 vs. Los Angeles in soldout Kingdome in regular season competition. A 45-6 setback in the club's first Los Angeles (4-5) is year still stands as Seattle's most onesided loss.

The Seahawks moved within two games finds itself a game of the division-leading behind New Orleans San Diego Chargers (54) after successive and Denver Broncos losses to Dallas, San with Monday's 31-28 heart-stopper in Atlanta when the Seattle, on the other Seattleites entertainhand, is 4-5 but going ed millions with their in the opposite direcgambling, scrambling tion having won three and devil-may-care offense.

1979. The wins have Zorn, again the come over San Fran- catalyst in the cisco, Houston and Seahawks offense, hit Atlanta with a loss at 13 of 25 passes for 197

MR girls drop two matches The Mt. Rainier their Tuesday match

girls' volleyball team with Renton, getting ended their 1979 decisioned in two dismal fashion last

motivation on Thurs- it was a quick afterday for the Rams, in a noon."
game where Neil Hut- The Ram mentor wanted it worse than ble win week in their we did." The Rams final season action to dropped consecutive lift the Des Moines matches, never really club into fifth place

standing Eagles.

"Thye're not a bad team," Hutchison said of Lindbergh, "but they came ready to play and ready to play to play and we did not.

Wellman, which hurt he said. thier game concentra-

ou're missing some starters. We had to play with a lot of team play. ophomores in the

tional problems in play.

The Seahawks are 0and darling's of the 1 vs. Los Angeles in produced a Zorn 34of three straight, Seattle's most one- (two out of three suc-

Quarterback Jim

season in rather quick games. "It was definitely week, dropping mat- our worst match of the ches to Lindbergh, 15- year," Hutchison D, 15-7 on Thursday said. "We beat night and Renton, 15-2, ourselves. We just 5-6 on Tuesday. stood around the It was a matter of whole afternoon, and

chison said " they was hoping for a douchallenging the home ahead of the

ton, but we just didn't They were really fired have the attitude to do it. I felt we didn't have Mt. Rainier was an overall winning atplaying without the titude throughout the services of two key entire year, and if you olayers, Pam don't have that you Gossman and Theresa aren't going to win,"

Hutchison cited seniors Pam Gossman "It's hard to get up and Denise Hendricks with good leadership have a situation when throughout the season and Kristi Rasmussen with fine all-around

The Rams ended the tineup and that hurt season with a 3-7 mark, while finishing The Rams again en- tied for sixth in North countered motiva- Puget Sound League

Highline Swim School in meet

all Highline Swim 100-yard backstroke School swimmers in a mini-meet held recently at Highline. Swan captured three for the eight and first place wins, along under ladies, power-with a second and ing to 25 and 50-yard third. She captured wins in times of 21.3 victories in the eight and 48.3 respectively. and under 50-yard butyard backstroke ed in by Cherith (20.1) and the in- Maples in the six and dividual medley under 25-yard (1:30.3).

nearly as effective in eight and under 50the nine and unders, eapturing a victory in h e 5 0 - y a r d took the six and under breaststroke with a 25-yard breaststroke 44.6 clocking, while event with a 23.6 taking two third place showing.

events.

Juli Pyle ruled the breaststroke events

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Seattle's gambles yard TD on fourth and four, a successful recovery of an Efren Herrera onsides kick cesses this year and The Seahawks are 0- six of 10 in two years), and a Zorn-to-Herrera pass for 20 yards from

> field goal formation. "We don't just pull those plays out of our

try something," said Patera. "Efren is a fine athlete, a versatile kicker who can catch the ball and has good touch when he kicks it."

Zorn escaped the blitzing Falcons and was not sacked a single time. In fact, Zorn has been nailed just 12 times all season (including five in one game), the

On the other side, the Seahawks pass rush has improved. Through nine outings Seattle's defense has sacked the opposing quarterback 25 times, just two off the team record 27 established

Bill Cooke and Manu Tuiasosopo lead with five each while Bill Gregory has conone-half sacks.

"We didn't have a very good first half of the season," noted Patera this week. "Maybe we can turn it around in the second

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The long distance runner is often said to be a lonely breed of athlete who thrives on smashing invisible walls of pain with his or her mind.

This random definiton of distance running occurred to me while I stood in the pouring rain two weeks ago at the unofficial Federal Way District cross-country championships at Jefferson High School.

Standing down by the course finish line, I observed the way the harriers appeared following their runs. The jayvee boys took the course first followed by the district girls, with the varsity boys finishing the afternoon of running. They came grimacing across the finish line, collapsing into the arms of coaches and teammates, or if no one was there to catch them, they simply collapsed into the mud.

Not everyone fell, however. Some merely stood clutching their knees, their mouths wide in panic, searching for air. It was not a warm afternoon, but the contestants were shiny with

But there was one runner who seemed to avert these post-run shortcomings. The athlete did not have to grope for teammates or coaches for physical support, nor did he need to double his body in two to grab an easier gulp of. air. Instead, he tugged on the bottom of his jersey and paced easily around the completion area — waiting for the rest of the field to finish the course.

The athlete was Darin McKeown, Federal Way's flashy junior distance standout who runs easy, finishes

fast and breathes amazingly

McKeown won the unofficial championship by some twenty-six seconds over TJ's Bob Plummer and also captured last Friday's South Puget Sound League championship by a whopping thirty seconds over Curtis's Zane Pruitt.

The Eagle underclassman can be summed up in one short word that refers to his running stlye. Natural. McKeown's smooth stride and huge winning margins are obvious testimony to

runner because he does not run any other time in the year except for crosscountry season," his Coach Bill Harris said. "I'm not saying he doesn't work hard

- he works very hard and

"He has to be a natural

has good self-discipline."

His physical abilities speak for, but McKeown also packs a strong mental attitude along on his crosscountry ventures.

"When Darin has bad races, it's not a physical thing, it's mental," Harris said. "Mentally he's very strong, but he's only a junior, so he's still learning too."

Learning is something the Federal Way harrier can accomplish right at home, however, because of a strong running tradition in the McKeown household. His brother Brad in particular set a fine example for his younger sibling, pacing 4the 1975 Eagle cross-country fortunes with a fifth place state showing.

Darin may be just a bit farther along than his brother Brad's fifth place notch as a

Columbia re-opens steelhead

The emergency Megler-Astoria the Highway No. 12 closure of the Bridge upstream to bridge at Pasco.

senior. McKeown, as a junior probably sits in or close to the state's top five and could possibly cop a state title.

"There is no one in the area that Darin can't run with," Harris said. "He is capable of being in the top five at state. Anyone capable of being in the top five at state is also capable of winning it."

But no matter what the outcome in this year's state cross-country battle, it can be assured that McKeown will be highly visible from a spectators view when he crosses the finish line. And if there are people standing around who comment that "that guy isn't even breathing hard over there. What's his name.." Don't tell the people his name is Darin McKeown, just say "natural."

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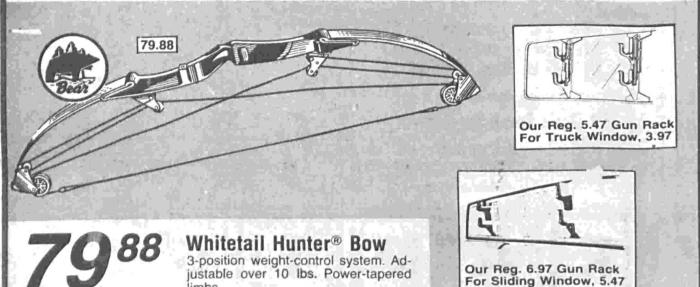


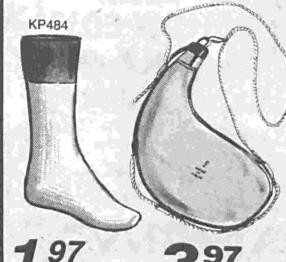
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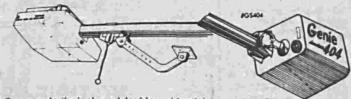
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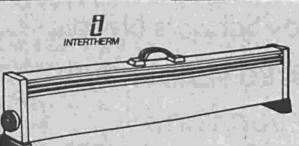
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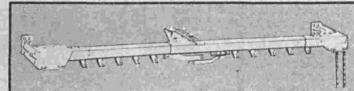
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FW jr. gridders zip past Puyallup, Kent

tory in five out of six ed the ball unmolested contests last Saturday to the endzone. The at Federal Way Kick attempt was Memorial Stadium, miscued, but, with running up 153 points 3:18 remaining in the against 18 for the op- first quarter, FW was posing Kent Knights in firm control, 13-0. and Puyallup Roughriders.

days opener. The more on a Hawk er-Hawk Sweetpeas con- ror, but was stopped tinued the winning ef- short in first-down acfort, 13-0, in the se-tion by an outstanding cond confrontation Hawk defense. against the Knights.

Although a fake kick quarter ended. for points after was foiled, a Kent clip second try, and an onthe-money aerial netted the quick 7-0 lead.

THE KNIGHTS first possession proved disasterous, when, after incurring two penalties and losing the Hawk offense exmore yardage on a ecuted a series of freezing fans. recovered fumble, the recovered fumble, the Kent squad was forcterritory.

The Federal Way at the 45 an alert scoreboard. Hawks soared to vic- Hawk defense return-

Kent took over on FW's 89ers zipped FW kick went out of

Federal Way Running back covered the ball on it's to the endzone, upping tion. Kent's opening kickoff own 35 but fumbled to 65 yards for a TD, the Kent on the first play, point after run fell FW Bantams set the as well as picking up pace for the day's an illegal participahighest scoring game, tion penalty as the

KENT blew it's awarded the Hawks a chance on the FW 49 orange and black.

passes, sweeps and up not work but the 19\$0 line and earned the move the ball and

recovered both the point after was no kickoff and the first play from scrimmage but the third time was the charm for Federal fumble fell into Hawk hands on the Kent 25. Hawk Midgets walked it's own 40 after the An off tackle sprint on the first play boosted

> The kick missed. answered with a drive day's fifth competithe score to 31-0. The to halftime.

UNABLE to control to FW on its own 29 in Federal Way faced a on the next play. the opening series of fourth and one on the when a second down the third quarter and Puyallup six yard line the bobbled ball fell local gridders were receiving end of a 15 into the hands of the once again on the pay- yard illegal equip-Atoning for it's line. The point after were unable to previous indiscretion, was no good but the penetrate further and

Finally, with 2:34

Seizing opportunity lead lit up the distinction of being punted on fourth Puyallup 49. the only Knight squad down. Offsetting A duel penalty on to have the TD called Kent fumbled and to score all day. The good and the games Hawks downed on the with the forfeited yar- Hawks fought back, scoring had ended: Puyallup 14. Two dage too much to countering with two Final FW 38, Kent 6. In the first Federal

over the visitors, 32-0. Despite having by Kent 34-0 in the bounds, picked up 15 the FW lead to 25-0. three touchdowns called back and incur-Forty seconds later ring 110 yards in Kent once again penalties, the FW fumbled to FW and Peewees defeated Puyallup fumble and once again the Hawks Puyallup 26-0 in the

game of the day the

Both teams lost out short but the lead held to the yellow flag in the first quarter's seesaw yardage by penalties battle. As the Rough Rider QB the ball, Kent fumbled the time period ended ing side of the goal ment penalty, but

downs. Kent yardage on a the middle power remaining on the quarter began, plays, earned two first game clock, Kent Puyallup stood on it's downs, and drove in culminated a long, own one yard line due ed to boot the ball from six inches out. A sustained drive, swept to an illegal motion from deep in its own fake kick again did in from the five yard call, were unable to Hawks forced the ball

penalties forced a the Hawks cost a TD rekick which the on the next series and plays later the home regain, FW turned the team earned six but a ball over as the sweeps for 35 yards Way as a subsequent Way vs. Puyallup muffed kick fell short halftime buzzer and punching up the of the uprights.

A superb kickoff After regaining the to extend their lead to the Rough Riders own Hawks ran three one yard line. On the next play Federal Way recovered a dove in for the score. The kick fell short as the clock showed 4:31 remaining to the half.

PUYALLUP returned the kickoff to their own 36 only to have sacked for a loss of 10

Facing a second and 20 Puyallup pulled off play was muffed and two plays later the after being on the the most unusual play of the day. With all men except the center and quarterback lined up on the left side of the field, a well-38-0 score warmed the turned the ball over on thrown pass behind the wedge earned the As the second Rough Riders 21 yards against the confused Hawks.

But thats where the confusion ended as the over on downs at the

sounded.

ball was covered by second half kickoff 18-0. The kick attempt the hustling Hawks at ball on downs, the was blocked.

back for holding. Nonplussed, the perfectly-timed middle from the five

returning it 45 yards ended as neither team for the score. This go- could overcome around the kick sailed numerous penalties FW lead to 26-0 with Puyallup 0. 1:31 left in the quarter.

Federal Way had an squeaker to Puyallup TWO PLAYS after 80 yard pitch out run 10-12.

Way intercepted a holding penalty, but Rough Rider pass the games scoring had through the uprights and fumbles. Final for two extending the Federal Way 26,

In the last game of the day the Federal Early in the fourth, Way Juniors lost a



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hundreds of acts that humans don't undersfirst studied birds and national Wildlife. bees in the fourth cen-International Wildlife magazine. The study of wildlife is also becoming more closely linked with the study of human behavior, the National Wildlife Federation publication says, and 'as scientists continue to study the lives of animals, their findings will throw new light on the nature of

man himself.' studies are contained in a special issue of International Wildlife devoted entirely to animal behavior. wildlife to which researchers have found answers:

Why Do Wolves Howl? Contrary to Make Faces? The popular belief, it's not because they're lonely. Wolves are highly social creatures with one of the most complex communications preted those expressystems in the animal kingdom and the human. What looks howling is a pack's like a monkey

fight other packs, they Animals perform howl. If a neighboring group is nearby, it will know that both packs tand. But the science are too close for com-of animal behavior is fort. "This kind of now finding explana- 'distancing' is the mations for wildlife an- jor reason why lions tics that have puzzled roar and gibbons man since Aristotle hoot," explains Inter-

Why Do Birds Sing? tury B.C., according A bird's "song" is a notes repeated in a recognizable pattern. Of the world's 8,600 or so bird species, nearly half are songbirds, and it's usually the male of a species that does the singing.

Their songs, which young birds must learn from adults, are closely connected to nesting and mating. Birds use their melodies--some Reports of recent species have a repertoire of half a dozento define their nesting territories and woo their mates. Aside from all these prac-Here are some of the tical reasons, some questions about researchers now believe that birds, like people, sing just for

the "sheer joy of it."
Why Do Monkeys "faces" are an important part of monekys' communications with each other, but people have wrongly intersions as if they were

completely out of the packs away from each or "smile" is a signal hands. The animals ly into its mouth sea. Is it just being other. Rather than of fear or submission. use them to probe and without so much as a Why Do Raccoons sift a stream bed with rub or rinse.

monkey to keep away, Raccoons have Once a raccoon Howling also serves or it may be an ex- fingerlike paws that locates a crayfish,

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March 1. All coaches and prospective coaches tion.

The Federal Way should call the club as program. Program reservations at 941-

> Further information for this, the 17th year of club basketball, will be forthcoming. Call the club for details and informa-

FW Boys' Club to set own auction

Kids," is this year's hotel accommodatheme for the annual tions, and a Banshee Boys' Clubs of Seattle boat will be up for bid and King County Auc- with all proceeds gotion to be held Dec. 1 ing to the 11 clubs in at the elegant Pad- King County including dock Club at the Federal Way Longacres.

A full orchestra, hosted bar, prime rib dinner, and dancing will highlight the evening. Hundreds of auction items including a catamarand sail boat, condominium vacations, pool table, pinball machine, sports tickets, color televi-

"Pony up for the sion, camping trailer, Boys'-Girls' Club.

Cost for \$50 per person inclusive with \$25 returned in bidding scrip. Individuals wishing to donate items or purchase tickets to the event can contact Lynn Templeton at 941-2722.

All purchases and donations are tax deductible.

Fire rules are extended East

weekend of hunting moderated west of the season attracted lots of hunters but no major forest fires.

"We feel this can be attributed largely to the cooperation of hunters in helping to prevent fires," said Bert L. Cole, commissioner of public lands.

There were about a dozen small fires, a few of which were connected to runaway hunters' campfires, said Cole. "But the overall performance indicates that people can enjoy hunting and prevent forest fires at

the same time." However, high fire langer is continuing in eastern Washington fires except those in so the summer burning rules have been stoves or in portable extended on the state and private lands protected by DNR in by written permit. eastern Washington. Also, approved spark This means that written burning permits are still required for any fire on these lands, as well as landowner's written per-

mission.

Cascades somewhat due to rainy weather and, effective at midnight tonight, winter burning rules will apply. Written landowner's permission will still be required for fires but debris burn piles can be up to 10 feet in diameter. Also a shovel and water source are no longer required, but are recommended.

Winter burning rules would have normally become effec-tive east of the Cascades at midnight also. But DNR's extension of summer rules prohibits all designated campgas or propane stoves. The only exception is arrestors are required on any spark emitting equipment.

The fire season extension on the east side will remain in effect through Oct. 31.

Cowlitz River transfers eggs

ment of Fisheries other Columbia River salmon run in one sonnel to take every other rivers.

Cowlitz Hatchery panded fish culturing near Salkum, operations, fisheries Washington in Lewis employees were able County has enjoyed a to take some 13 harvest of spring million eggs. These chinook that, by exceptional fish culture holding the excess measures, has produced eggs in excess they would have of the 5.5 million released under nor-Cowlitz needs to mal conditions, until operate its egg in- those fish had ripened cubation and fish for spawning. Holding salmon.

built the Cowlitz Hat-realizes that a female chery complex, the chinook can produce hydro-electric dams parent. at Mossyrock and Mayfield.

authorities observed Idaho this year to help that the spring that state's fisheries for spawning escape- chinook run.

Washington Depart- ment at hatcheries on biologists are taking tributaries, Director advantage of the Gordon Sandison bounty of a good ordered Cowlitz perriver on the Columbia egg possible to help River system to help fill the deficits. Usualease the effects of ly, Cowlitz uses 5.5 depressed runs on million spring chinook eggs each year in its In recent years the program. Through exoperations meant adult salmon, which rearing program of these additional fish these spring chinook put a strain on the hatchery's production Tacoma City Light facilities but when one world's largest as many as 5,000 eggs, salmon hatchery, the priority of taking after constructing eggs became ap-

Cowlitz will send When fisheries some 3 million eggs to chinook run would be department recover lower than expected from this year's and lower than needed severely depressed





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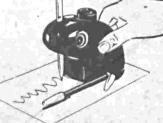
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Lutheran-Roman William E. Pilgrim, doctrinal front, Catholic Dialogue in director of the especially in regard to Western Washington Lutheran Institute for papal primacy and was held recently at Theological Educa- the Petrine ministry. the Crestview Con-tion of Pacific Following these ference Center in Lutheran University talks, there was a Seattle, with 217 in Tacoma, and the short dialogue betclergy, parish staff Rev. Peter Chirico, ween Dr. Pilgrim and and volunteer theologian-in- Father Chirico, and a workers attending, residence, Ar- question and answer More than 75 parishes chdiocese of Seattle. period. Time was and congregations in Dr. Pilgrim allowed for area seek common six Western documented events in representatives to Washington counties quest of the unity of meet and discuss through dialogue. On Featured guest Church. Father dialogue on a local recommendations

Christ and His ideas for future a national level,

In June, 1530, those later known as Graymoor Lutherans presented Ecumenical Institute a confession of conand the Lutheran comprised of the Rev. cerns and doctrine at "Forum." Augsburg, Germany.

Washington, plans for Carolyn Mullin, dialogue began in Roman Catholic January, 1979, when Chairperson; William 22 representatives of Braswell; Mrs. Ethel Lutheran and Roman Catholic churches met Shields; Rev. Richard understanding to examine their Stohr; Rev. Roger readiness for ongoing and formal dialogue. Catholic Consultant; A steering committee Rev. Bruce Pond, charged with the son; Mrs. Joanne itiating dialogue in Mrs. Olive Spannaus; western Washington, and Rev. Nyer This committee plan- Urness.

have been made to ned and arranged the both groups by the event at Crestview Center. The committee is

Ruben E. Spannaus, In western coordinator; Sister Cahill; James O'Brien, Roman was appointed and Lutheran Chairperresponsibility of in- Hart; Buzz Kahn;

Sordon selected to council

Advancement of intheir teaching. Science (AAAS) Of- Dr. Gordon, the only fice of Science Educa- community college the advisory group tion on topics to be in-representative on the are: David W. cluded in the 1980-81 advisory group, said Breneman, The National Science the National Science Brookings Institution; Foundation (NSF) Foundation forums Malcolm Correll, short courses for col- enable undergraduate University of College teachers.

series of forums day's world. throughout the United scholars at the fron- D.C. last month to University; William Honorary for Women tiers of various discuss possible Lucas, Cornell in Chemistry. sciences meet with forums to be University; Norman undergraduate col- presented in the 1980- Ornstein, Stanford lege science teachers 81 program. Topics University; Walter C.

munity College Presi- invited scholars to dent, was recently communicate new selected as one of 12 knowledge, new admembers of a national vances, new concepts program advisory and techniques direct-

Dr. Shirley B. Gor- The forums provide energy, political University; Donald don, Highline Com- an opportunity for the aspects of science, basic science and learning methods.

The group will meet again in December. In January they will group that will advise ly to college teachers review and approve the American that can be im- proposed courses Association for the mediately beneficial developed by the AAAS staff.

Other members of teachers in the orado; Robert A. The NSF program, sciences to keep their Golwin, American lay's world. Washington, D.C.; The advisory group William T. Kabisch, discussed centered on Pitman III, Columbia

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later, Lutherans and

Roman Catholics are

attemping to recon-

cile differences and to

The appointment marks a return to science for Dr. Grodon, Gordon, During the 20 years preceding her appointment as Director of Curriculum at Highline in 1962, she served in science or conducted by AAAS, teaching up-to-date Enterprise Institute mathematics positons presents an annual and relevant to to- for Public Policy, as a teacher or director. She is a life member of IOTA States in which met in Washington Southern Illinois Sigma Pi, National

ACTS to attend symphony

Members of ACTS, Adult Christians

ferson High School. p.m. they will attend House near the Sea-Tac Airport, and on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 6 at The Straw Hat, 21st Lakes Shopping Center for pizza.

ACTS stands for

an adult Christian Together Socially. It singles group, are is self-governing and planning to attend the non-denominational Seattle Symphony Or- and open to all adult chestra concert to be Christians who are unheld Sunday, Nov. 4 at married, divorced, 3 p.m. at Thomas Jef- widowed or separated. Some of its Friday, Nov. 9 at 6 activities are planned for adults only and the tea dance at Hyatt others include children.

Anyone who would p.m. they will gather like more information about ACTS and their and 336th at Twin activities may phone Joyce Stuber, membership chair-man at 927-2798.

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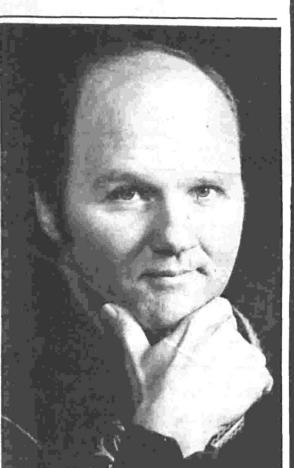
Light and Life to present missionaries

recently returned missionaries from believe the action was Burundi in Central a response to the acand Life Church's Missions Celebration Thompson's mission. on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 9:30 a.m.

along with many other nurse. While on missionaries, were furlough they are basrecently ordered to ed in Colville, Wash.

Nathan and hours notice. No Church meets at Priscilla Thompson, reason was given, but Decatur High School, mission personnel 2800 S.W. 320th St. Africa, will be tivities of a few misfeatured at the Light sionaries not associated with the

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Fourteen hours of professional hypnosis instruction and tips on how to improve your life will be given in a "Hypnosis and Past Life Seminar' spon-sored by the Unity Church of Christianity starting Sunday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m.

The seminar will be lead by Dr. Bud Hollowell, who will give a one-hour introduction to his teachings, free to the public.

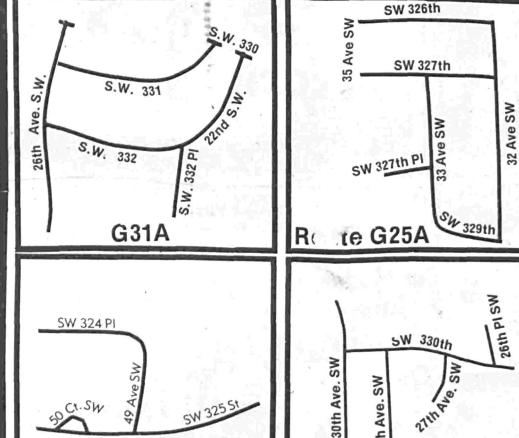
The seminar will begin at 8 p.m., continuing to 10

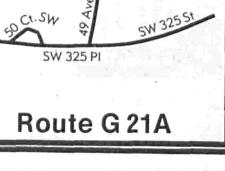
The seminar will start Sunday from 8 to 10 p.m., continuing nightly through Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. The seminar will

also include techniques for breaking habits and weight control, exploring past lives, beginning and advanced past life hypnosis techniques, and other topics.

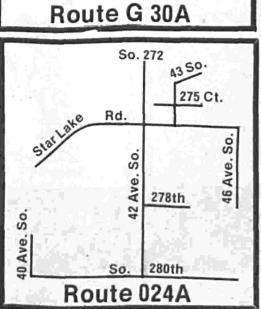
Cost for the seminar is \$55. It will be held at the YMCA building, 17874 Des Moines Way

For more information, call 243-6510.





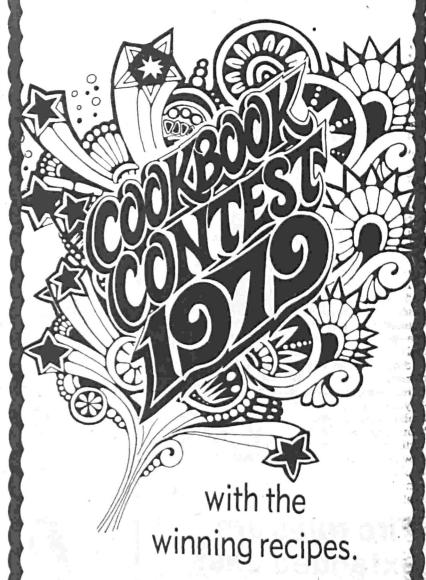




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HOUSE OF THE MONTH

A country Tudor nestled in the trees

When you come up to the front door of this unusual wooded home, you'll wonder if it really is the front door. On your far left the deck seems to have grown a gazebo and on your right a cedar tree pokes through a hole in the deck. This Carl Merrison and Norm Shawstad house makes the best of its rural setting with its own elegance.

The front hall is tiled, with a guest closet on your left. An unusual light fixture decorates the hall with the shadows of its brass framing.

The first doorway on your left is the family room and, through that, the kitchen. A soft brown tweed rug carpets the huge room with warmth, highlighted by an



deck offers shelter on a rainy day.

A gazebo tucked in the corner of the



A cheery breakfast nook offers a picturesque view.

and the gazebo. A space. small sink allows mosphere. The this the perfect window over the dark oak and the fee each morning. ceiling is tongue-in-

groove spruce. leads to the gazebo, ceramic, brass and oak cupboards wait a neat sheltered pic-glass chandelier. for a washer and nic offering adults a Again, oversize win- dryer. This room treehouse of their dows admit extra has a no-wax tileown. Plumbing and light for indoor look floor. lighting make it an plants. elegant treehouse eight pillars.

counters cover a front hall again. pass-through to the dow facing east for note. the morning sun. There are two opens on the left. A the 13/4 acre lot. ovens, one a large cupboard microwave and one under the stairs center of the kitchen tank and allows fireplace, is designand a grill besides. clutter of a growing enormous tiled Cupboards family. underneath allow Let's go up the sinks, lots of cupfor pot storage. stairs now to see the boards, a built-in

enormous basalt There's a pantry rest of this 2800-plus fireplace. Sliding cupboard too, and a square foot home. A glass doors lead small counter next cedar wall on your back out to the deck to the refrigerator right and more

walls are paneled in place for early cof- landing.

Out through the has a Swedish finish room at the top of sliding doors the pegged oak floor the stairs. A stanhem-fir decking and an unusual dingtub and several

indeed! The roof is into the living room. the tile are shake, supported by A mink colored highlighted by the Wow what a kit- floor while a formal wall paper in the chen! Cupboards brick fireplace is main bathroom. galore, all ready to offer a cozy More oak cupboards Whirlpool ap- glow. Here, a bay will allow storage pliances with a window with an for towels and soap. Jenn-air cook top. oversized tiled sill is All the fixtures are The floor is a wax- ready for your by Kohler. free tile design in plants. Two steps brown. Ceramic tile lead up into the brocade, a stucco

family room, large theme is carried out brass and glass enough for a casual in the downstairs light fixtures. buffet. There's a bathroom on your trash compactor. left. Tiny birds have for last, keep to Twin sinks include a settled in the bam- your right to see garbage disposal boo of the wall three mink carpeted and overlook a charpaper. Oak and tile bedrooms, all keepming garden win- maintain a subdued

brass lined fixtures The family dining demonstrate the for a bar in the room has a hand-unusual width of family room. A wall some picture win- this staircase, just of oversize windows dow looking out to right for a bride. admits the outdoor the deck. Bright Sweep up the stairs greenery in to offer morning flowers on to admire the leada treehouse at the wall paper make ed beveled glass

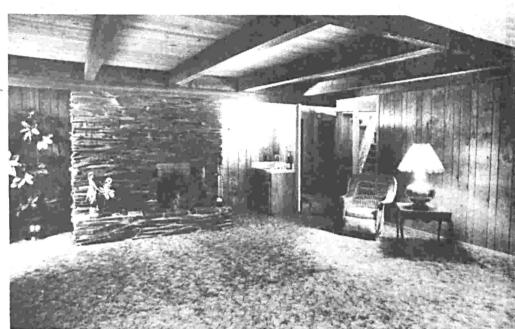
> A thoroughly A formal dining practical note is to room off the kitchen have the laundry

> Next door the soft Go down two steps greys and tans of carpet warms the formal flowered

The hall walls are effect, again striped The woodsy with the shadows of

To save the best ing the treehouse theme of large win-The garage door dows overlooking

Now for the treat: the master suite, self-cleaning. At the houses a hot water with its own brick is a large cooking room for cleaning ed as a private island with four equipment and woods hideaway for Jenn-air burners boots-and-jacket two. On your left, an bathroom offers two



A floor-to -ceiling basalt fireplace and beamed ceilings combine to give the large family room a cozy feeling.

Brass trimmed hallway light fixtures cast striped shadows on ceiling and walls.

makeup table, and a Tapps Highway and private bath area turn right there. A with another leaded left onto Sumner beveled window. Tapps road in 1/2 The bedroom itself mile will lead you to is very large, with Hidden View in one a mink colored mile. The house is carpet and a bay the first driveway window for a onthe left. private desk or Dee Towe of West reading chaise. An and Wheeler in oversized walk-in Burien will be closet is nearly a holding the house room on its own. open from 1 to 5. Do The raised hearth come see what fireplace here is \$179,500 worth of

a linen closet next Shawstad, will take

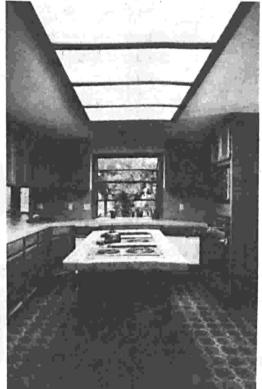
a short term con-To come enjoy the tract until the in-Power Building. Go 152nd Street in on up hill to West Burien.

brick, with a large house looks like. bronze mirror over The builders. Carl the mantle. There's Morrison and Norm

afternoon here, take terest rates the Auburn exit off stabilize at a lower I-5, which is route rate. They can offer 18. Take the C Street 9 7/8 per cent now. exit south through or will take a second one stop light to a mortgage. To make four-way stop. Turn an appointment or left under the tracks discuss terms, call and take the first Dee Towe at 244right. Follow that 5900 or stop in the ofroad to the first left fice of West and past the white Puget Wheeler at 401 SW



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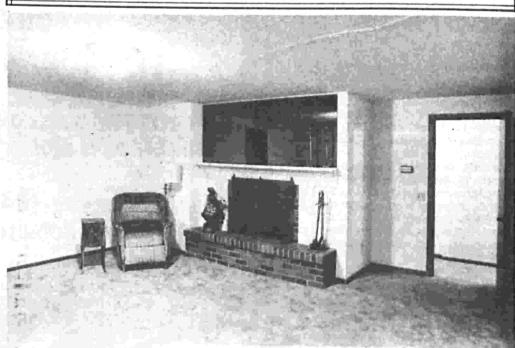
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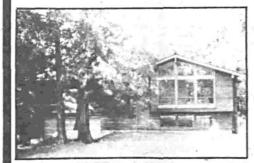
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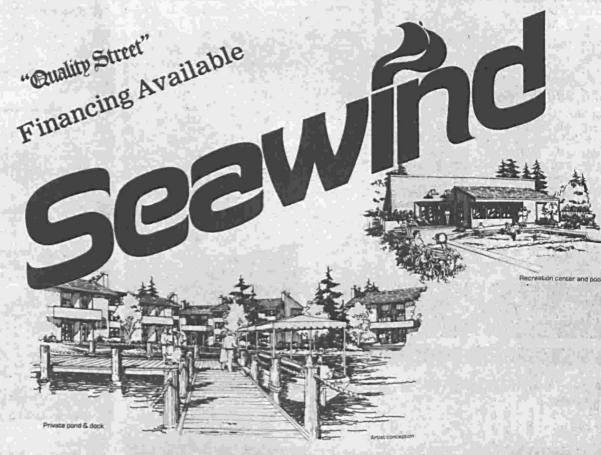
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Greg Bennett

Greg Bennett, with top net sales, was named residential salesperson for the month of October. Bennett, who has been in real estate for less than a year, named top commerwas formerly employed in sales by a local jeweler. A tober. A long time feeling of "confine-ment" in his ing Valley area of

his move.

Bennett is a native of Federal Way and was a 1974 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School.



Vern Golden

Vern Golden was cial salesperson for the month of Ocprevious job led to Federal Way where

Realty in Federal freedom to make was born and raised physics and math, teresting that he multiple listing ser- in Federal Way has located at 30800 Way, today an- more money and to in Spokane and at- Golden went to work decided to stick with vices, Master a staff of 30 Pacific Highway nounced top manage his own tended college in for Boeing as a it and is now in his Builders Associa- salespeople and South and the phone residential and time is what at- Oregon. After research engineer, 10th year in the tion, and the Na- Hicks says he would number is 941-3800. commercial tracted Bennett to graduating from When he was laid off business. "Salespersons of the real estate pro- Lewis & Clark Col- at Boeing during the the Month". fession and he has lege with a 1969 "crunch" no regrets about bachelor's degree in Golden began a new

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The project area includes a north and south clear zone. The north clear zone is generally defined as that area which is divided by South 136th Street on the North, South 140th on the South, 21st Avenue South on the west and on the east by the area lying west of the alley between 22nd Avenue South and 23rd Avenue South. The south clear zone is generally defined as the area bordered by South 208th Street on the north; South 210th Street on the south; 21st Avenue South extended on the east; and by the alley between 15th Avenue South and 15th Avenue South on the west; all lying within Section 4 Township 22, Range 4 East. Both tenant and owner occupants of the project area may be eligible for certain monetary relocation benefits provided through the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970. Relocation benefits include moving payments and supplemental housing payments.

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