



Leave it to him

IT HAS SEEMED a long time coming, a blessing 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 Stillworth recently took to his yard to

gather the maple leaves that had laid to rest 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 expressed 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."

Half the residents of King County now receive power from Puget Sound Power and Light Company, a private utility, while the other half are served by the public-owned Seattle City Light. 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 said "regional legislation is necessary but the bill requires major amendments before it is acceptable." Harry Wall said those amendments "will provide the protection we need."

John Carey, an attorney for Puget Power, told the council conceded that "the public is

distrustful of increases in energy rates. I feel it is important that they understand why and feel they have some control over it. The bill says the rates will not be any higher than they would 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 non-renewable 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 to energy control."

Carson, a Federal Way resident, asked the council to delay action on the memorial until "a good job" could be done on making a recommendation to Congress for action on the bill.

The council will consider the memorial for action Nov. 19 at its 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 little 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 levy.

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 persons.

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 ex-

ceed 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 term.

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 close at 8 p.m.

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.

Scott Thomasson, appointed to the Water District 56 board last spring, is running for a full-term position.

Leonard Tripp, also a commissioner for Water District 124, is 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. She 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-

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 identification. He told her, since he knew where she lived, he would "come back and finish the job" if she reported him.

Sept. 26 a Spanaway teenager was hitchhiking at South 280th 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 police.

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, including 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 lots.

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.



Loren Bliss



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.

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 the electorate. Not that I'm surprised; Dipsy Lee Ray has always made it clear that most of her opponents are either crude bumpkins or benighted buffoons.

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 sin.

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 blundering 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 for overcrowded 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.

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



Lori Cable

No. Prisons shouldn't be placed near residential areas. I think prison locations should be more out in the open.



Tom Morrison

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



It seems that Washington's motorists' love affair with the automobile is too deeply rooted to be permanently affected by the threat of an energy crunch.

The State Department of Transportation has informed a legislative committee that motor vehicle travel, though still below 1978 levels, is on the upswing again.

Reversal of the downward trend began in August, and highway travel continues to increase.

Holidays Tell the Story

A comparison of two three-day holiday periods illustrate the situation.

During the last Memorial Day weekend, highway travel showed a 15 percent decrease compared with the same three days in 1978.

But over the more recent Labor Day weekend, it was down only 4 percent below the previous year.

Some Bright Spots Cited

Conservationists see some encouragement in figures showing that public transit ridership increased more than 16 percent from January through June.

SeaTac Airport activity was up 20.5 percent over August, 1978, and AMTRAK use in this state was still on the increase.

Motor vehicle fuel sales were below the 1978 level, with a corresponding decrease in fuel taxes.

But motor vehicle registrations were up, indicating that rather than curtail driving, motorists were trading in their gas guzzlers for smaller, fuel-economy cars.

Answer Upcoming?

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 questions.

"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 of last month was down close to 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."

None Too Soon

It was only a coincidence, 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 options.

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.

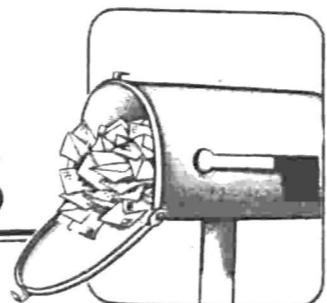
But further legislation will be necessary before the site can be used. This issue could become lost amid the current furor over nuclear wastes.

It All Depends

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

Letters

from our readers



Thanks for the help

Editor: We feel that a public thank you should be expressed to the per-

sons listed below for their unflagging efforts in behalf of the "West Hill Citizens for Controlled

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Development Density":

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 meetings 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

Editor: 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 government.

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 Metcalfe
238 292nd St. S.W.



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 thus far has been almost totally devoid of controversy.

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

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."

Hickman says that in the next couple of years, the district needs to continue to expand the curriculum available to our students.

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

In the future, he says, Federal Way schools "will be what the community wants them to be —



James Mawson

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

"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 development of vocational programs are also a priority. Vocational education should be expanded in scope to provide broader exposure to entry level students and more depth for advanced students."

"My ultimate goal is to provide educational programs that are relevant to and meet the needs of all students according to their ability."



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 me."

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



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 be maintained in the schools....



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 defeated only if a last-minute write-in campaign develops.

Judd challenges 20-year incumbent

Among the issues to be considered in the race for Des Moines Sewer District Commissioner 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 office.

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



Peggy Judd

master of the Des Moines Masonic Lodge and has been a volunteer firefighter for 24 years.

Judd, a career aide at Pacific Junior High School, previously ran for the office in 1977.

"I believe my qualifications are a deep interest in representing 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 responsibilities.

"In my opinion, Commissioners are representatives of the community and it is their responsibility to see their interests are followed," she said. "I'm running because of my own interest in being involved in a public job and to represent the interests of the community. I think I could make a significant contribution in that job."

Judd, who has owned and operated a men's barber shop for several years, was previously co-owner of the Normandy Park Barber Shop. She is also a member of King County Search and Rescue.



Leonard Tripp

Caldwell, Mason vie for WD 75 position

Water District 75 Commissioners meet twice a month to make decisions regulating the policies affecting the operation of the District, which in the case of WD 75 often includes providing water to neighboring districts when their supplies run low.

The candidates seeking the position in next Tuesday's general election are Dan Caldwell and Sharon Mason.

Caldwell, a small business organization advisor, is seeking the office for several reasons.

"I want to get my feet a little deeper into politics," Caldwell said. "I think I can do something for the District and I feel if a person complains about something, he should do something about it."

Caldwell expressed support for water conservation, adding "we have a growing county and there seems to be very little activity being done to prepare for shortages."

He lists two primary goals he would like to accomplish.

"I like the idea of senior citizen discounts," he said. "They're affected by inflation, but they have

Leonard Tripp, who was appointed to the Lakehaven Sewer 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 en-

couraged between the field operations and the office within the sewer district.

Tripp, a computer specialist at

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

Water District 124

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

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



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

Lakehaven Sewer District

Heard a hot tip? Seen something unusual? Don't keep the news to yourself!

The Federal Way and Des Moines News will award \$15 for the best news tip of the month. That could buy 13 gallons of gas, a couple of nice lunches or maybe even pay the phone bill for the month.

So, if you know of a news maker, call the Federal Way News at 839-0700 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Best news tip will be awarded on the first of each month.

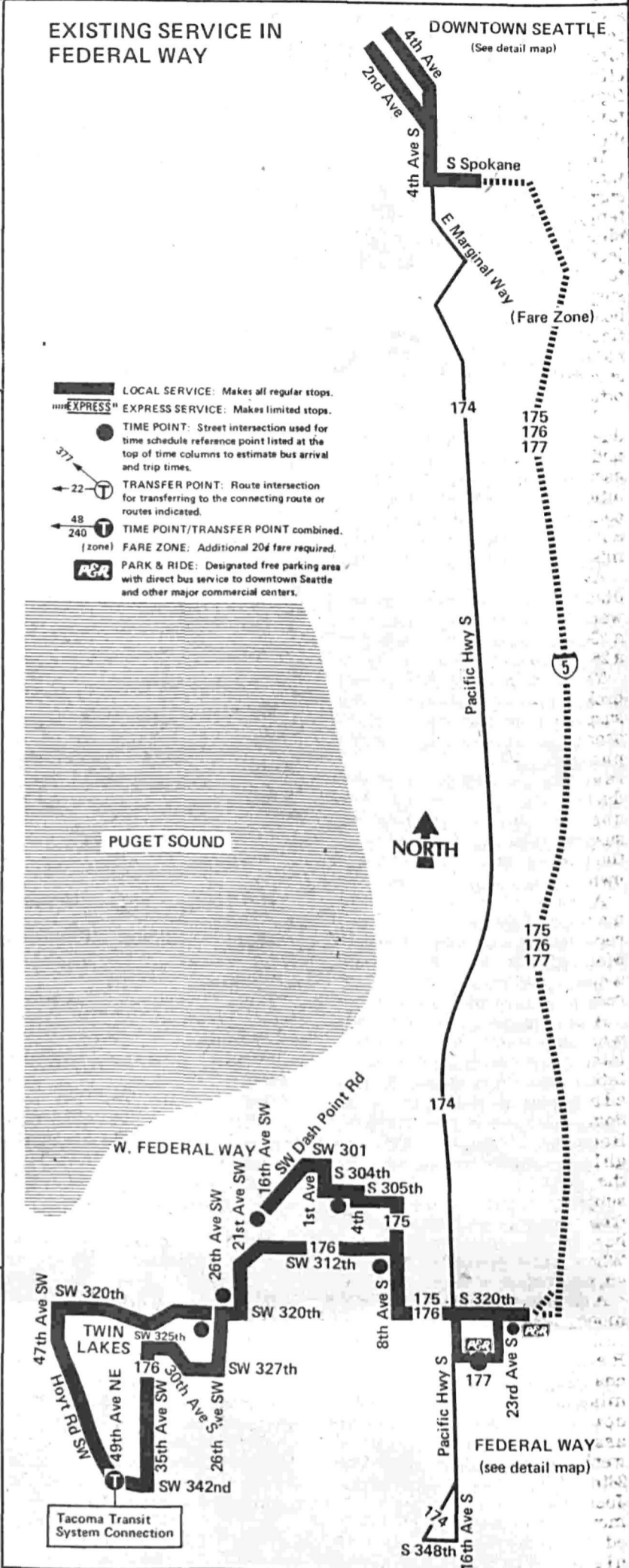
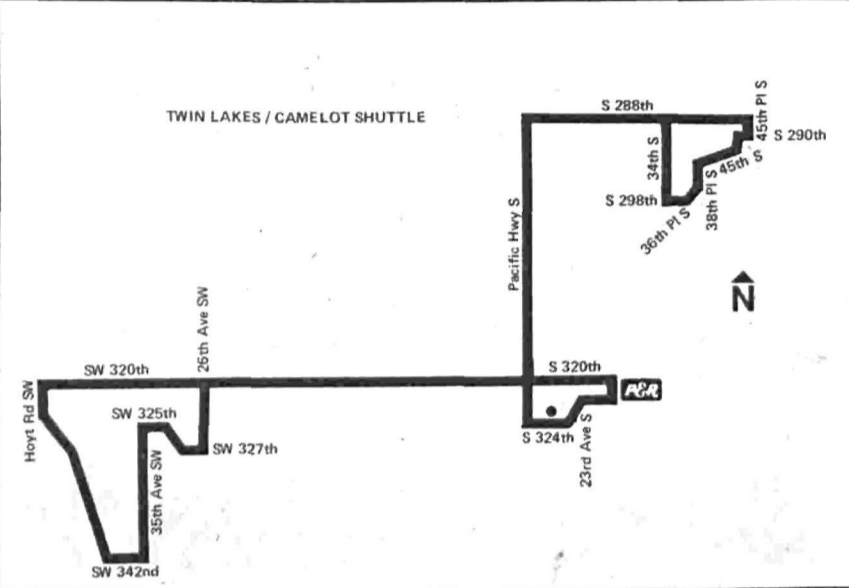
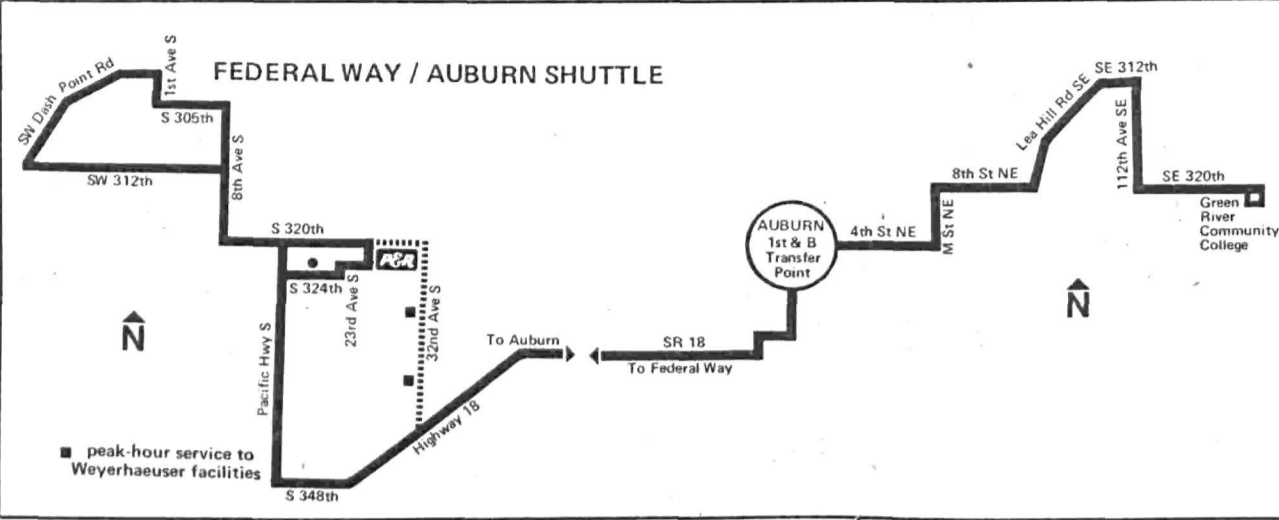
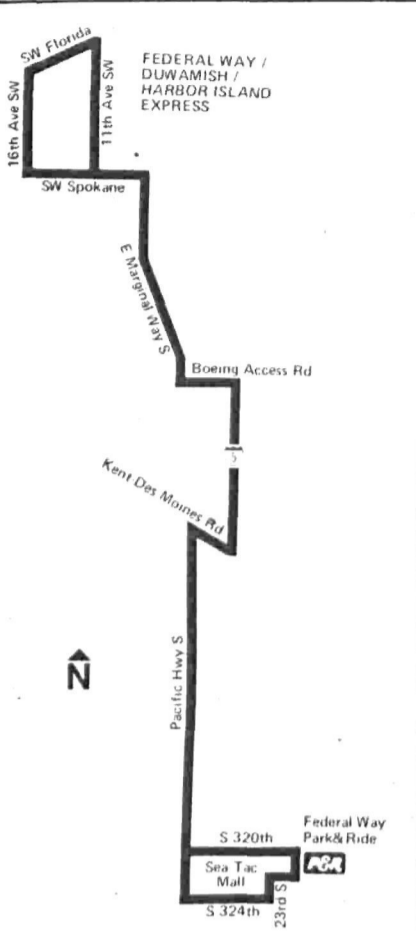
In case of emergency

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

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

Public meeting Thursday:

Metro plans extensive new bus service here



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 Sundays and holidays.

"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 Seattle
 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 service, 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.

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-and-ride lot, would make all stops along Pacific Highway South and the Kent-Des Moines Road. It would then stop at the Kent-Des Moines park-and-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 Sea-Tac 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

p.m. on Sundays and 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., Thursday, Nov. 8, Federal Way High School cafeteria, 30611 16th Ave. S., Federal Way.

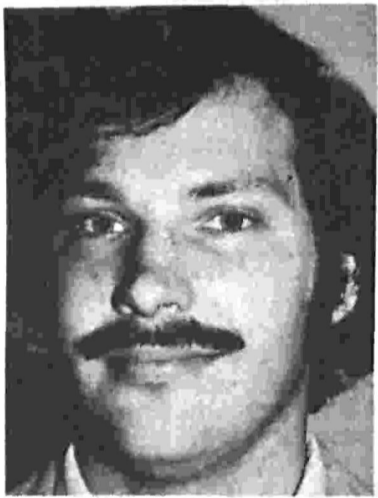
Water District 56

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 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 taxpayers 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 personnel," he said. FD 30 currently is a volunteer district.

Fire District 39

Dean Gullikson is running for his second term on the Fire District 39 board.

Running unopposed, incumbent Gullikson said he wants to "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."

Spaghetti 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 inconvenience at the door.

Proceeds will be used for a Christmas dinner party for tenants and their parents.

For more information, call 364-6622.

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

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 SUNDAY NOV. 4, 1979
 11:00 am to 5:00 p.m.

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Goebel
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 Plates and Christmas Ornaments

Many others from famous collector sources.

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Des Moines crime Police arrest DM man on felony assault charges

A 28-year-old Des Moines man was arrested for felony assault 3rd and several other charges after he assaulted an officer investigating a fight at a Des Moines tavern early Wednesday morning.

While the officer was patting the suspect down, he attempted to remove an object from the subject's pocket believed to be a knife. The suspect became very hostile, striking the officer in the neck. He followed it with several blows to the officer's body.

The man was subdued by the officers and arrested on the assault charges in addition to disorderly conduct, theft, 3rd, and malicious mischief.

Also charged for disorderly conduct were two companions, a 23-year-old man and a 26-year-old woman.

The original fight broke out when the suspect attempted to steal a decorated pumpkin from the tavern. Sometime during the dispute, one of the three suspects also slashed the tires of the tavern owner.

A rash of simple assaults were reported to the Des Moines Police last week, with many resulting in arrests.

A 15-year-old youth was arrested and later released to his father after he attacked a 15-year-old girl at South 211th Street and Rainbow Lane. The girl was walking down the street when the subject grabbed her from behind, pulling her to the ground. When witnesses yelled, the subject fled.

A dispute over owed money led to the arrest of a 19-year-old Renton man on charges of malicious mischief and two counts of simple assault. The man went to a residence at 28th Avenue South and Joers Way demanding a money which was owed to him Monday night. When the

money was not produced, he struck the victim in the face causing him to fall over a table and then pushed a female companion when she attempted to break up the fight.

A 20-year-old man was arrested on charges of simple assault, trespassing and malicious mischief last Sunday. The man, who had kicked in his ex-girlfriend's apartment door, struck her causing facial bruises. He returned to the apartment the next day and was apprehended by officers inside.

A dispute between former roommates led to the arrest of a 26-year-old Des Moines man after he struck his ex-roommate when he was attempting to remove his property last Saturday.

Police also arrested a 27-year-old Des Moines man last Thursday after receiving a report he was assaulting his wife in a residence at 25th Avenue South and South 230th Street.

A man was booked into King County jail late Tuesday on charges of felony flight. The officers were behind the suspect's vehicle when he suddenly accelerated from the light at a high rate of speed. When the officers attempted to stop him, he sped off, but was later apprehended on South 240th Street. The suspect had been cited earlier in the evening for reckless driving and driving while his license was suspended.

Last Sunday, police arrested a 19-year-old man for illegal discharge of a firearm and malicious mischief after neighbors reported hearing shotgun or rifle shots. Officers later determined the man was shooting out the windows of a residence across the street at 6th Avenue South and South 220th

Street' Police also received reports of three burglaries last week. A resident in the 22800 block of 17th Avenue South came

home last Monday to find his patio doors open. It is believed the victim's dogs scared the suspect away before he could take anything.

Last Saturday, unknown persons entered a storage locker of an apartment at 7th Avenue South and South 218th Street and removed

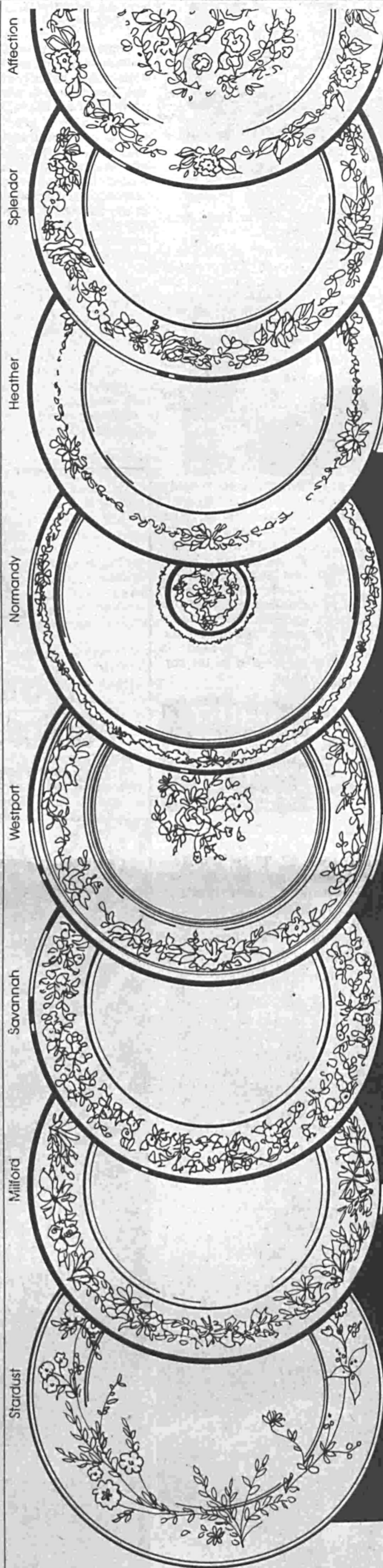
stereo equipment valued at \$150. Residents of a home at 30th Avenue South and South 220th Street suffered a \$390 loss in a burglary last Thurs-

day. The suspect broke a window, causing \$100, and took cash, a ring, record albums and binoculars, valued at \$290.

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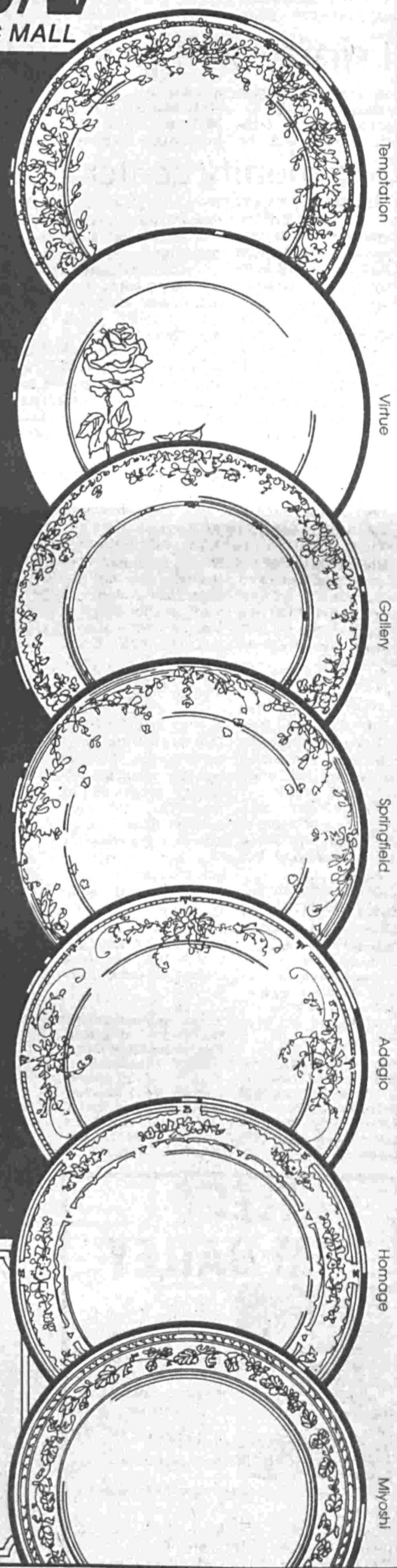


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Astounding savings on elegant Noritake fine china! Graceful, famous dinnerware created by master artists for a lifetime of your special occasions in all of our most popular patterns. All patterns crafted of white or ivory porcelain and intricately detailed with rich, delicate colors. Choose from patterns of Adagio, Heather, Stardust, Affection, Gallery, Homage, Milford, Miyoshi, Normandy, Splendor, Springfield, Temptation, Virtue, Westport, and Savannah. (Ireland fine china is not included in this event.) 40-pc. set includes 8 each: dinner, salad, bread & butter, cup and saucer. Reg. 239.60-279.60, all patterns on sale for just \$199. Make your selection from the Noritake display in the Bon china department, and we'll deliver your purchase from our local warehouse. China



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.



Fred H. Burrow executive committee of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. He is on Gonzaga University's board of regents.

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 vice-president where he was promoted to president in 1977. He is president of the Seattle-King County Visitors and Convention Bureau and serves on the ex-

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CHARGE IT TODAY AT THE BON. A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

Korean students look for pen-pals



SEOUL STUDENTS write that they are anxious for penpals. Pictured above are the girls and boys involved in a conversation English club and young men from a Seoul highschool.

A quick look in an encyclopedia will tell you that Seoul, Korea is a city teeming with the activities of more than eight million people.

But, what are those people really like? Two teachers who write from Seoul schools, would like to set up a communication network that

would allow youngsters to "learn about each other's countries."

Ms. Yeon-soo Kim, who teaches English at Daesung Junior and Senior High School writes on behalf of 3,300 students who range in age from 13-18.

"Korean students

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

"So I have realized that so many students are very eager to have their friends in your country. I surely believe that their friendly cor-

respondence...will contribute to international fraternity and better understanding."

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

Those interested in becoming penpals are encouraged to send a

letter including their name, age, sex, addresses and hobbies to Ms. Yeon-soo Kim at P.O. Box 100, Central, Seoul, Korea.

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

people in your country."

"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, Seoul, Korea.

Dr. Kuyper will lead Steel Lake workshops

Sunday, Nov. 11, at 2:30 p.m., the Steel Lake Presbyterian Church will host a workshop for laypersons on "Increasing 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

the entire group in Self Care following the evening meal. He indicates that the workshop "is to increase skills so that one can be of help to persons in his household, to neighbors, friends, or persons at work." He states that anyone who wants to sharpen his-her ability to help others can attend. The workshop will close with a worship service led by the Reverend Lyle Starkey of the Steel Lake Presbyterian Church. The cost is \$8. For further information call the Steel Lake Church at 839-1210.



GAIL CHRISTENSEN
formerly of "Nicole Keller Hair Designer" is now back at HAIR DESIGN & CO.
Gail has returned to Hair Design & Co. 2453 Kent-Des Moines Rd. Des Moines 824-7220

Trinity will present film series on family

A new film series featuring family expert James C. Dobson, Ph.D. will be

shown at Trinity Reformed Church, 3807 S. 260th St., beginning Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 7:15 p.m. Entitled "Focus on the Family," the series presents seven

of Dobson's most popular presentations, all of which were filmed live at family life seminars.

Titles of the films are: "The Strong-Willed Child," "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit," "Christian Fathering," "Preparing for Adolescence"; Part 1: "The Origins of Self-Doubt" and Part 2: "Peer Pressure and Sexuality"; "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women"; Part

1: "The Lonely Housewife" and Part 2: "Money, Sex and Children."

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

He is a licensed psychologist in the State of California, a husband, father and author of several best-selling books including: "Dare to 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 series "Focus on the Family," which is syndicated to 134 stations.

Community center hosts fair

Artists in action will be featured at the Southwest Community Center Arts and Crafts Fair on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Beverages and dessert refreshments will be available for purchase.

Booth reservations will be accepted from artists and craftspeople through Tuesday, Nov. 6. Reservations must be accompanied by a \$6.50 exhibitor fee. For senior adults, the exhibitor fee will be \$4.50.

The fair, co-sponsored by the Southwest Community Center and Pool Advisory Council, will benefit youth and adult recreation and aquatic programs at the community center and pool.

Further information may be obtained from Al Jones or Fran Dauelsberg at 935-1866.

Further information may be obtained from Al Jones or Fran Dauelsberg at 935-1866.

United Way at 69 percent

United Way of King County has received contributions and pledges totaling \$11,024,137 or 69 percent of the 1979 fund appeal goal.

tribute to United Way but who has not yet been contacted, to send a donation to United Way headquarters at 107 Cherry St., Seattle, Wash. 98104, or to phone 447-3700 for information.

Goal of the 1979 fund appeal is \$15,915,000. Contributions will benefit 101 human-service agencies offering programs at more than 250 locations in King County. Theme of the appeal is "Let's take care of one another."

The appeal ends Nov. 13.

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

9:30 a.m.) Steel Lake Grange Hall, one block east of 298th and Military Road.

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

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

Federal Way Women's Aglow Fellowship (third Tuesday, each month,

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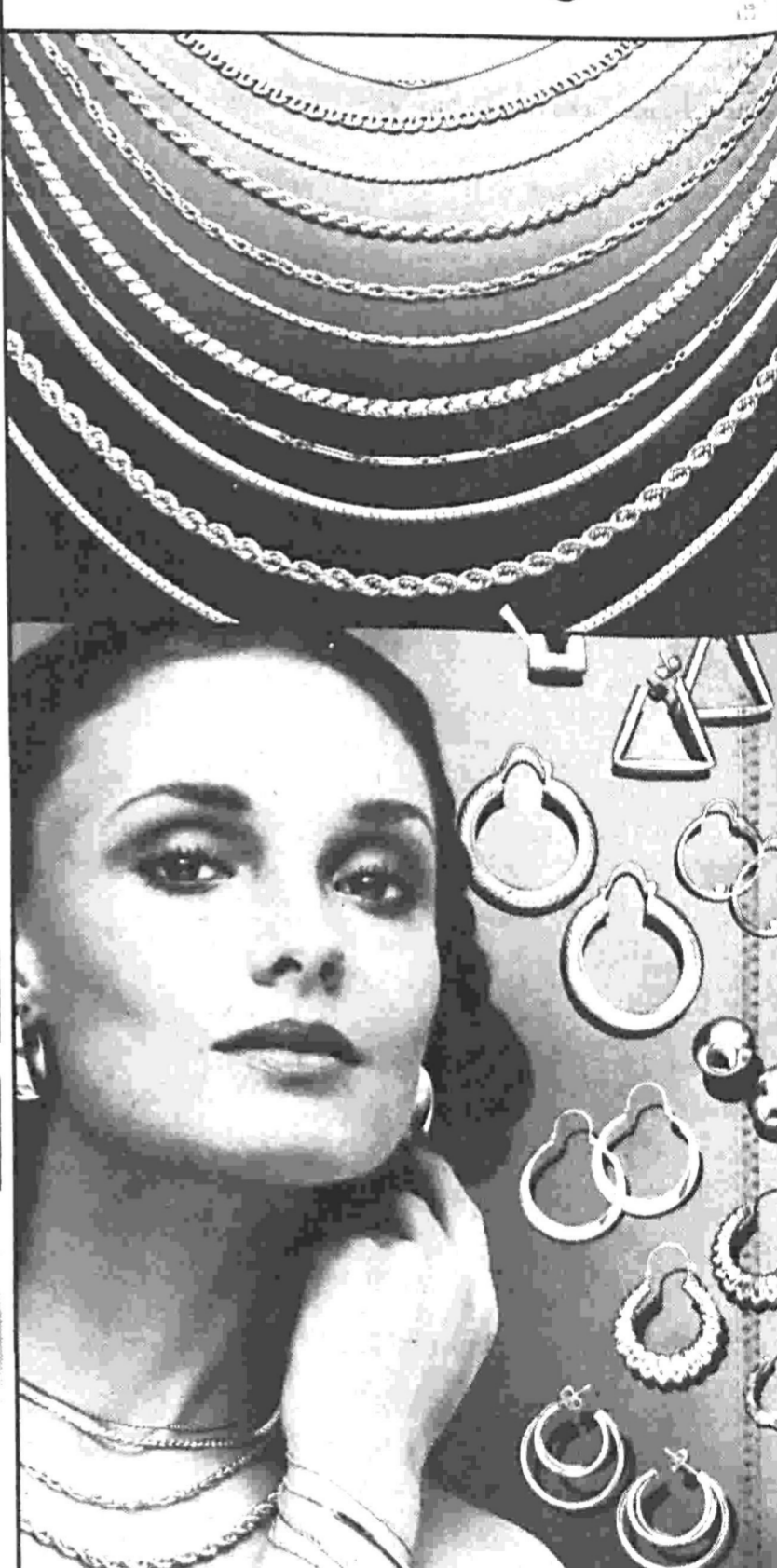
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ELECT TOM BAILEY



Put to work for you on Kent City Council Tom Bailey's 40 years of Kent community -

- Leadership Experience
- Judgment
- Integrity

Tom Bailey will serve ALL of Kent well!

Tom Bailey is the ONLY candidate recommended for Kent City Council Position 2 by The Daily News Journal. He also has the endorsement of Councilman Bill Elliott, the incumbent in Position 2 who did not seek reelection; and of Leone Johnson, who ran unsuccessfully for the position in the September primary.

VOTE FOR TOM BAILEY NOV. 6

(Paid for by Committee To Elect Tom Bailey, Robert E. Lee and Larry Woodworth, co-chairmen, P.O. Box 1202, Kent, WA 98031)

Local coverage, it could happen here

by Ann Hagen
 "This is radio station KFWY bringing you the latest in up-to-the-minute events from the Federal Way Stadium," a disc jockey booms in a clipped, clearly 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 junior has been spearheading an 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" experience 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 facility.

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.

"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 shows.

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

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



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

start a student-operated radio station that would broadcast local news.

—photo by Ann Hagen

see the station through its first year, anyway.

Just a broadcaster at heart, he said "I love programming and

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 South.

At 3:42 p.m., firefighters responded to a fire at 9th Avenue South and South 220th Street.

At 3:55 p.m., aid unit personnel responded to 24401 Pacific Highway Way South.

At 5:32 p.m., firefighters responded to a car fire at 21830 - 30th Ave. S.

At 7:39 p.m., aid unit personnel responded to 2020

224th St. Oct. 22: At 1:33 a.m., aid unit personnel responded to 2617 S. 232nd St.

At 2:05 a.m., aid unit personnel responded to an auto accident at Kent-Des Moines Road and Pacific Highway So.

At 3:59 p.m., aid unit personnel responded to an auto accident at South Pacific Highway Way South.

At 9:10 p.m., aid unit personnel responded to 2811 S.

Oct. 20: At 5:26 a.m., aid unit personnel responded to 2020 S. S. 235th Pl.

James L. Roscetti, M.D. and Allen C. Alleman, M.D. of Federal Way Family Physicians are pleased to announce the addition of a new Family Physician:

JOY L. ZIEMANN, M.D.

Residency Trained and Board Certified in Family Practice

Located in the Torquay Medical and Professional Center

34616 11th. Pl. So. (West of 348th. and Pacific Hwy.)

Phone 927-9460

By Appointment

Teachers taught medical assistance

Classroom teachers from Highline, South Central and Federal Way are becoming certified cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructors under a program coordinated by the county Division of Emergency Medical Services, County Executive John Spellman said.

Judy Pierce, Emergency Medical Services manager, said teachers are trained in 10-hour workshops. These workshops have been completed by 98 teachers.

ADVERTISING CORRECTION

WE REGRET TO INFORM YOU THE FOLLOWING ADVERTISED ITEMS SHOWN IN THE SEARS PRE-HOLIDAY VALUES SECTION INSERTED IN TODAY'S NEWSPAPER ARE NOT AVAILABLE IN THIS MARKET. ON PAGE 2 THE TELEVISION MODEL NUMBERS 4860-65-70 and 42161. SEARS APOLOGIZES FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE CAUSED OUR VALUED CUSTOMERS.

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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. —photo by Nathalie Weber

Mark Roth: A community oriented photographer

by Brien Lautman
If someone asked you to differentiate between a respiratory therapist and a photographer, you might find yourself groping for an answer. However, Mark Roth, Des Moines area resident can recite an eloquent and convincing answer because he's been both.

Roth is currently a commercial photographer with his own company, Timestoppers Inc., while also running a fund-raising organization called Fund Productions. But the California-bred businessman was not always a member of the shutter snapping set. Roth worked as a respiratory therapist for eight years at UCLA Hospital in Westwood, Calif. before turning his interests to other ventures.

"Instead of watching life leave, I decided to record it," he said recalling his reason for leaving the medical profession.

His camera career started rather innocently, however, as he began with an instant automatic, photographing his family, but found the instrument a shade too simple for his own needs. Roth then purchased a Minolta 35

millimeter camera "for about \$150, which was a lot of money to pay for a camera at that time." After some experimenting with the more sophisticated tool, he began to receive offers from friends to shoot weddings, receptions and other occasions. Thus began a career.

Roth eventually moved to Des Moines last September and started work with a fund-raising organization. But after a business dispute, he decided to leave and begin his own company.

"I want to stand behind everything I do, and the other organization did not," he said explaining his reason for creating his own business.

Probably a good reason why Roth stands so firmly behind his own services, is because his product is good and he thoroughly enjoys his work.

"I'm community oriented. I love being involved with community events and the kids," he said.

Roth's fund-raising activities deal in a large part with high schools, raising money for band trips, new basketball uniforms or charitable organizations. But raising money shouldn't be a

drudgery he says; instead it should be fun for the participants and those giving financial support.

"I want the kids to have as much fun as 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 separates communities from schools."

His camera work is also closely tied to involvement with area schools. Team, band or class portraits are a specialty with Timestoppers Inc., and Roth stresses the need for students to want quality prints of their high school activities for clear, precise recollection 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 does not stop at the high school portrait

level, though, as he is currently under contract with the Seattle Sonics and Seahawks to shoot their team photos. Roth's company also shoots weddings, family portraits and other pictures besides commitments to other organizations.

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.

"A picture is something to last. You should hang it on the wall and be proud of your group," he said.

Honor society for nurses holding national convention

One hundred and twenty colleges and universities will be represented at the 25th biennial convention of Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society of nursing, Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at the Washington Plaza in Seattle.

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

The convention 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. Rhea de Tornay, dean, University of Washington; Dr.

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

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Patricia Ferris, dean, Seattle University, and Donna Schantz, associate dean, University of Oregon in Portland.

Leaders in the Nov. 8 afternoon session include Dr. Luther Christman, dean, Rush University in Chicago; Donna

Diers, dean, Yale University, New Haven, Conn., and Dr. Susan Steckel, nurse researcher at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

In addition to program and business sessions, the convention will feature ex-

hibits and elections and will set the society's course for the 1980s.

Host chapters for the convention are Psi, University of Washington; Alpha Sigma, Seattle University, and Beta Psi, University of Oregon. Registration

is open to members and non-members.

Registration information is available from each of the host chapters or from the national office of Sigma Theta Tau, 1100 West Michigan St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46223.

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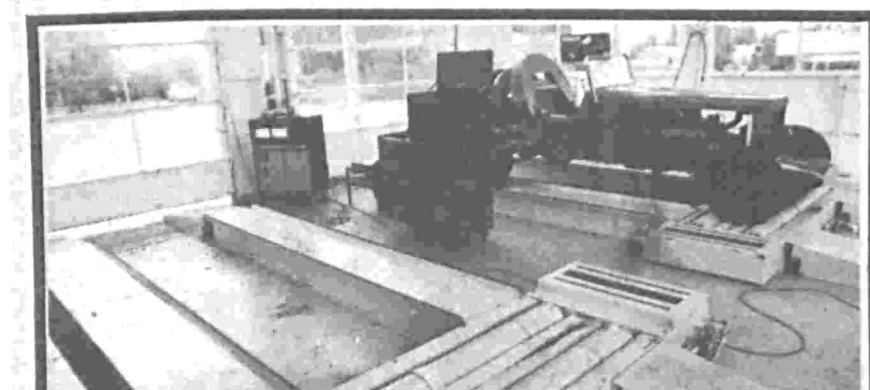
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From Mary Gilmore's "EVERYBODY BUSINESS" column in the Highline Times:
Quik Tune, which opened in mid-August at First Avenue South and South 112th Street is strictly in the auto tune-up business. Tune-ups are available while you wait, or if you prefer, leave your car in the morning and retrieve it after work. Either way, a properly tuned car is a gas-saver, and precision tuning is Quik Tune's specialty.

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Staffing the Top Hat Quik Tune shop are manager Bob Nordstrom, assistant manager Paul Butler, and technician Tim Dolin. Nordstrom and Butler have 27 years of experience between them in mechanics, operating their electronic scopes and infrared machines like artists at the palette.

Manager Nordstrom, previously with Hertz Rental Cars reading sale cars for purchase, explained the dynamometer provides your car "a road test all its own." It's a trip and a half at 70 m.p.h. with a complete checkout enroute.

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One more plus: For \$15, the crew will analyze your car. If, within 30 days you decide on a full tuneup, they credit that diagnostic fee to the bill.

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FWcrime: Nails found in Halloween candy

A Federal Way trick-or-treater found nails embedded in her Halloween candy, and King County Police suspect local teenagers who live near the girl's house. Police said the incident, the only one of its kind reported during the evening, occurred in the vicinity of 15th Avenue

Southwest. The girl's parents reported it as soon as they discovered the nails. But otherwise, police records showed, Halloween was relatively quiet in the community. Two vandalisms were reported. One occurred on Military Road

South, where a rock was hurled through the windshield of a parked car. The other occurred at a Pacific Highway South apartment complex, where orange paint was dumped on a parked car and sugar was poured in its gas tank.

Obituaries

Ethel Stockwell

Ethel Mary Stockwell of Federal Way, a Salem, Ore., hospital. She was born April 19, 1893 in Eldon, Iowa and had lived in Renton most of her life. Mrs. Stockwell is survived by two sons, Harry Stockwell of Kent and Richard

Stockwell of Federal Way; a brother, John Riggs, of Vivian, S.D.; 12 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren. Memorial services were held Nov. 3 at Yahn and Son Funeral Home, Auburn, with Rev. Paul Long officiating.

Mae L. VandeVoorde

Mae L. VandeVoorde, 77, died Nov. 1 in her home in Federal Way. She had lived in this area since 1978. Survivors include a son, Duane of Seattle; a brother, Lester Rice of Salem, Ore., three sisters, two grandchildren and two

great-grandchildren. Services are Monday, Nov. 5, in Barrick Funeral Home in Salem. Interment will be in Restlawn Memory Gardens in Oregon. Local arrangements are under the direction of Edline-Yahn Funeral Chapel in Kent.

Leonard Carlstrom

Leonard P. Carlstrom of Federal Way died Nov. 1 in a Tacoma Hospital. He was born May 1, 1908 in Minneapolis, Minn., and was a retired carman for the Milwaukee Railroad, having worked for the company for 18 years.

He is survived by his widow, Lillian of the home; a son, Thomas of Federal Way; four daughters, Mrs. Vincent (Sonja) Noyes, Mrs. James (Cleo) Freyberg, Mrs. Bonnie Strom, all of

Federal Way, and Mrs. Charles (Jean) Stever of Tacoma; a brother, Alvin Carlstrom, of Minneapolis; two sisters, Mrs. Jane Culligan and Mrs. Otto Lemmel of Chicago, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 5, at Yahn and Son Funeral Home, with Rev. Wilken Anderson officiating. Interment will be in Mt. View Cemetery.

YW swim time for disabled

Persons who are physically handicapped may swim without charge at the downtown YWCA at 10 a.m. every Monday. For more information call 447-4869.

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

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A dream comes true

AFTER MORE THAN two years, a Federal Way area dream last week was realized. Thursday afternoon Gov. Dixy Lee Ray handed over a \$610,000 check to purchase an additional 124 acres for Dash Point State Park. The land, to be left largely untouched except for some walking trails,

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 Church of the Assumption will hold its annual Greek Dinner and Bazaar from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 and Sunday, Nov. 4, at the church, 1804 13th Ave.

Those who attend can taste and buy delectable Greek pastries made by the ladies of the church; shop for Greek handicrafts, clothing, jewelry, religious items, embroidery, Greek fisherman caps, records and paintings, and relax in an authentic Kafenerio (Coffee House) serving Greek pastries, snacks, sausage, soup and many other

delights. 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 Dancers every hour on the hour, beginning at 4 p.m. and take a guided tour of the

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

A gourmet Greek chicken dinner with baklava for dessert will be served at a cost of \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for children under 10.

Chinook show underway plans

Planning for the annual Chinook District of Garden Clubs' Christmas show, "Starting Time For The Holidays," got underway at a recent planning session in the Paddock Room at Longacres where the show will be held Nov. 26 and 27.

Musselwhite, show chairman, arranged the session where various committee met to finalize show plans.

Attending from Des Moines-Zenith Garden Club were: Mrs. Robert Wilson, advance entry reservations; Mrs. Roger Carter, advance tickets; Mrs. Harley Curry, awards; Mrs.

George Buehler, design classification; Mrs. Henry Lyle, demonstrations; Mrs. John Kessler, invitation designs; Mrs. Donald Fisher, radio, television and billboards, and Mrs. Johnston Pero, news media and public relations.

After the meeting, the group of around 30 chairmen lunched in the Paddock Room.

Bazaar at Lakeland

Reservations are now open for sales tables at the bazaar planned at Lakeland from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 30.

Tables will be provided at a cost of \$10 and are available to all who wish to sell their arts, crafts, baked goods, etc. For reservations, call Linda Leighton, 927-2881, or Gail White, 939-3192.

S. K. C. road improvements anticipated

Six Southwest King County road projects are expected to be up for bid in 1980 and two are expected in 1981, according to County Councilman Paul Barden, a Normandy Park Republican.

All are in the proposed six-year 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 years.

— Spring 1980: Studying the feasibility of a Redondo Sea Wall, since a deteriorated sea wall may undermine get contains \$20,000.

— Summer 1980: Reconstructing an existing roadway, providing four lanes and a continuous 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.

— 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 budget.

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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 allega-

tions 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 up."

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)."

News tip 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.

If you've got a hot tip and would like to share it for a chance at the reward, please call the NEWS at 839-0700 or 927-4353.



Chuck Howard

Local author to stage workshop

Federal Way therapist and author, Jo Loudin will direct a workshop on personal growth techniques and interpersonal relationships at St. Mathews Episcopal Church in N.E. Tacoma from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 10.

Loudin, who recently published self-help book "Act Yourself," will emphasize building a self-esteem and a more positive self image.

Techniques of relating to other people in an assertive, positive manner will be discussed as well as how to create a sense of confidence in oneself.

Ms. Loudin, who has taught similar 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.

Workshop participants will also be shown a way to rewrite their life script into one that enables them to get what they want and create more satisfying personal relationships.

For further information, call 839-8822.

Planning to wed

The following persons have expressed their intentions to wed:

Charles Cosman, 24, 1231 S. 204th St., and Patricia Whittier, 27, 1231 S. 204th St.

Paul Manuel, Jr., 38, 35213-34th Ave. S., Auburn, and Louise Moore, 25, 23020-30th Ave. S., Auburn.

Bert A. Schueneman, 37, 23410-27th Ave. S., Kent, and Shahnaz Pagelina, 26, 3001 S. 288th St., Federal Way.

Donald V. Wirth, Jr., 25, Seattle, and

Sandra J. Carpine, 23, Des Moines.

Charles L. Abney, Issaquah, and Kimberley R. Whiteaker, Federal Way.

Arnold M. Elder, 32, 330-24th Ave., and Larry J. Richardson, 22, 25062 Lake Fenwich Road, Kent, and Beverly Osborne, 19, 25062 Lake Fenwich Road, Kent.

RE-ELECT HICKMAN FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL BOARD

Swarthout Realty
Meyers Road East
Highway 410
Sumner, Wa. 98390
863-2247

ATTENTION
We at Swarthout Realty still have plenty of mortgage money available to us, at 3 1/2% below prime rate. The near future may change this. Don't wait, let us help you now!!

BONNEY LAKE WATERFRONT
Swim, fish, and boat. From this 1800 sq ft rambler. Complete with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, huge living room, fireplace, and huge waterfront lot. \$69,500 with contract terms available.

1 1/4 ACRES
Zoned for homes and mobiles, nicely wooded to enhance the view, new area, close to Sumner city limits. \$18,000

5 ACRES
Beautifully wooded, with partial valley view, very quiet and secluded area. Nice homes being built on adjacent properties. \$35,000 15' down

HOME SWEET HOME
2 yr old split entry featuring:
* 3 bdrm - 2 baths
* complete kitchen
* brand new carpets
* formal dining room
* fireplace, forced air heat
* double car garage
* Area of comparable homes
* Easy access to freeways

"O" DOWN VA
Terms are available on this brand new 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath home, finished to perfection. You'll find the finest in family living available in this 1700 sq ft 2 story. Close in location to downtown Puyallup. \$63,500

BUILDER DESPERATE
To sell this nearly finished 1700 sq ft split entry home finished with the finest of qualities. Setting on a huge wooded lot, in area of nice homes, one block from Lake Tapps. \$59,000. Possible FHA

\$2000 REBATE
Builder is willing to pay \$2,000 of buyers closing costs if they purchase this 3 bdrm 2 bath rambler featuring, spacious living quarters, fireplace, insulated windows, built-in appliances, forced air heat, attached garage and 200' deep lot. \$53,950

VALLEY VIEW BUILDING LOTS
3 lots with super valley views available, from 1 acre up to 1 1/4 acre sites. Power and water available.

MLS AND BOARD OF REALTORS
For More Information Call
SWARTHOUT REALTY
863-2247

STOCK UP FOR WINTER SALE

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| <p>HI DRI BATHROOM TISSUE Hi Dri bathroom tissue in the 4 roll pack. White. 400 sheets of 1 ply per roll.</p> <p>63¢</p> | <p>TEA KETTLE Stainless steel w/copper bottom, whistling type. 2 1/2 qt. capacity.</p> <p>3⁸⁸</p> | <p>MUG TREE Expandable wooden mug tree. A good space-saving idea for your kitchen.</p> <p>88¢</p> |
| <p>DURA-FLAME II LOGS Duraflame II logs are made of California cedar, and burn up to 3 hours. Colored flames. 3 1/2 lb. logs. Case of 6.</p> <p>4⁹⁹ CASE</p> | <p>SUPER SHOOTER The electric cookie, canape and candy maker by Wear-ever. Great gift idea.</p> <p>16⁹⁹</p> | <p>WARM-UP SUITS Dolphin brand suits, of 100% polyester or 100% acrylic. Assorted colors and stripes.</p> <p>13⁹⁹</p> |
| <p>SUN GIANT RAISINS 1 1/2 lbs. of California seedless raisins. Perfect for your holiday baking needs, and snacks.</p> <p>1⁸⁸</p> | <p>BAG SEALER Bag sealer by G.E. Seals boilable bags in seconds. Includes funnel for easier filling.</p> <p>5⁸⁸</p> | <p>FIRE EXTINGUISHER Protect yourself with Fire Warden dry chemical fire extinguisher.</p> <p>8⁸⁸</p> |
| <p>PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS The 12 oz. can of Planters Cocktail style peanuts. A crowd-pleaser for any occasion!</p> <p>99¢</p> | <p>CAN OPENER G.E.'s can opener-knife sharpener. Two appliances in one! #EC33.</p> <p>12⁴⁴</p> | <p>AMPEX TAPES AmpeX 3 pack of C-90 cassette tapes. Buy 2 get 1 free.</p> <p>3⁸⁸</p> |
| <p>JOLLY TIME POPCORN The large 32 oz. bag of delicious Jolly Time popcorn. Just right for snacks by the fire or TV.</p> <p>2 FOR 1⁰⁰</p> | <p>CORDLESS TIMER A 24 hour cordless multiple timer by Westclox. #52029.</p> <p>5⁴⁴</p> | <p>CHRISTMAS CARDS Assorted styles of Christmas cards. In red box of 20's. By Grand Award.</p> <p>1⁴⁹</p> |
| <p>DOUBLE ELECTRIC BLANKET Northern automatic blanket has 2 year warranty. Washable. 80% polyester & 20% acrylic. Double bed size, dual control.</p> <p>24⁸⁸</p> | <p>1500 WATT HEATER Powerful 1500 watt heater by Superelectric. #645.</p> <p>16⁹⁹</p> | <p>DECORATIVE CANDLE Decorative glass candles in your choice of pictures and scenes, for the holidays.</p> <p>1⁴⁹</p> |
| <p>SELECTED MICROWAVE COOKWARE Your choice of versatility pan w/cover, baking ring or sheets, muffin pan, roasting rack or bacon rack.</p> <p>2⁹⁹</p> | <p>COFFEE MAKER Proctor-Silex 10-cup automatic Beverage Brewer. Includes basket for 2-3 cup brewing. #A301N.</p> <p>19⁹⁹</p> | <p>FIREPLACE SET 4 piece fireplace set — shovel, broom, poker and stand. Upright style.</p> <p>7⁹⁹</p> |

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN. NOV. 4 THRU TUES. NOV. 6

- BELLEVUE 15100 S.E. 38th at 148th Ave. S.E.
- JUANITA 9820 N.E. 132nd at 100th Ave. N.E.
- MERCER ISLAND 3023-78th Ave. S.E. at S.E. 32nd St.
- RENTON 3208 N.E. Sunset Blvd. at 12th St.
- AUBURN 1509 Auburn Way S. at "M" St.
- TWIN LAKES 2131 S.W. 336th at 21st Ave. S.W.
- FEDERAL WAY 31009 Pacific Hwy. So. at 312th St.

SKAGGS DRUG CENTERS

The most complete drug store in town

STORE HOURS
WEEKDAYS 9 am to 9 pm
SUNDAY 10 am to 7 pm
PHARMACY HOURS
WEEKDAYS 10 am to 7 pm
JUANITA 10 am to 9 pm M-F
10 am to 6 pm SAT.
PHARMACY CLOSED SUNDAYS

SKAGGS COSMETICS

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>4 OZ. ROBITUSSIN Robitussin cough formula expectorant. For children and adults. Non-narcotic.</p> <p>88¢</p> | <p>BRUT DEODERANT Brut anti-perspirant deodorant stick or Brut 33 deodorant stick. Your choice. Both 2.5 oz.</p> <p>99¢</p> |
| <p>AIM TOOTHPASTE 8.2 oz. Aim toothpaste with fluoride. Take Aim on cavities.</p> <p>1¹⁹</p> | <p>DAISY RAZOR 2 twin bladed disposable shavers by Gillette.</p> <p>39¢</p> |
| <p>SIGNAL MOUTHWASH Get the signal. Signal mouthwash and gargle. 24 oz.</p> <p>1¹⁹</p> | <p>FINAL NET Non-aerosol Final Net by Clairal. Acts like an invisible hair net. 8 oz.</p> <p>1³⁹</p> |
| <p>COUGH DROPS Buy 3, get 1 free — in the 4 pack, by Ludens. 3 great flavors.</p> <p>39¢</p> | <p>SHAMPOO HAIR COLOR Miss Clairal shampoo in formula. With color-hold shampoo, for extra conditioning.</p> <p>1⁹⁹</p> |
| <p>SINE-AID 24 tablet size, for sinus headache pain and pressure. No drowsiness formula.</p> <p>1²⁹</p> | <p>TYLENOL 100'S Tylenol, in the 100 tablet size. Safe, fast pain relief, without aspirin.</p> <p>1⁴⁹</p> |

Fred Meyer

ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTERS



**See Our Special
Pre-Christmas Toy Sale**
Pickup a copy at your
Fred Meyer
Store!

PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU TUES., NOV. 6, 1979

NEW!
HELPS CLEAR AND PREVENT PIMPLES
Works inside the skin to kill acne bacteria

TOPEX
ACNE CLEARING MEDICATION

2.19
1 oz. for acne pimples and blackheads

APPETITE SUPPRESSANT DROPLETS

Ayds
Appetite Suppressant Droplets
Reg. 3.59

2.79
Helps curb the appetite



CURITY Diaper Liners
Reg. 2.99

2.49
150's. Helps reduce heavy soiling of diapers

Excedrin 225's
Sale Priced

3.67
Extra strength pain relief
Drug Sections

6.00
Metal Belts
Buckle up with an assortment of buckles of gold and silver "Cobra" stretch belts.

11.00
Shawls
Spread your wings in this fashionable "popcorn knit" shawl. Edged in crochet trim, available in white, natural and black. The perfect touch to top off your holiday wardrobe.

Scott's Spoon Fed Care
Reg. 1.39

69¢
2 oz., for houseplants. One feeding lasts for 4 months. Feeds just the right amount to each plant regardless of size. Garden Centers or Variety Sections

SAVE 3.00

Men's Vinyl Rain Parka
Reg. 7.99

4.99
Yellow vinyl with rayon backing. Medium or Large. #STW-2053
Sporting Goods Sections

12.00 and 15.00
Vinyl Handbags
It's in the bag with our collection of vinyl handbags. Choose from 4 dressy styles in assorted colors. Adjustable shoulder straps, flap closes, and brass trim.

Christmas Gift Wrapping Tissue
Reg. 69¢

49¢
White or colored tissue. For those hard-to-wrap Christmas packages
Variety Sections

Richardson's Party Mints
Reg. 79¢

2/\$1
Four Varieties

- Party Jellies -8.5 oz.
- Pastel Mints -8.5 oz.
- Party Patties -7.5 oz.
- Club Mints -8.5 oz.

Smooth, refreshing and pretty. Fill the candy dishes.
Candy Sections

Titan Portable Heater

Energy Saving, Fast Circulating Portable Heaters

16.98
1400 watt heater, 4777 BTU's. Radiant heat with instant glow ribbon elements, and fan forced circulation. Safety tip over switch. Rich walnut grain woodtone finish. 15 1/2" wide, 10" high #RT-10

Titan Milk House & Utility Heater
Sale Price

19.88
Dual range heat selection and automatic Thermo-dial Thermostat. Fan forced. 1300 watts and 1500 watts. Rugged, heavy service construction #T760

Titan Heater
Reg. 39.99

34.98
Dual wattage - normal 1300 or high heat 1500 watt selections. Automatic thermostat and automatic tip over plus auto overloaded. 38 1/2" wide, 5 1/2" deep, 8 1/2" high #BB42A
Housewares Sections

Each of these advertised items must be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Fred Meyer store, except as specifically noted in this ad. N45-1063 FW DM HI

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 similar 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 11,000 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

by Ginna Koontz



Generally there are two types of house plants, those that require cool growing conditions and those that flourish where it is warm. It is often hard to maintain a high relative humidity level in the winter time, so it's easier to enjoy plants that not only tolerate, but thrive, in the arid atmosphere caused by winter heating systems.

Many succulents are ideal greenery for dry atmospheres. Succulent means full of juice. Most are tough sun loving plants that store moisture and tolerate minimum care. Succulents fare best if potted in half loam and half sand 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.

In this sunless winter climate succulents appreciate direct window light. A mixture of various hues of green, textures and diverse forms create an outstanding succulent garden under fluorescent lights.

Many gardeners have difficulty determining when a succulent needs a drink of water. Gently squeeze a leaf. If the leaf is soft and pliable the plant is thirsty. When the plant has stored sufficient water the leaves are firm. Different succulents have different water-storing capacities so it is wise to use a moisture meter to measure soil moistness.

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

range from South Africa to the Southwest United States, Mexico and Central and South America. The Aloe (al-low) from a large spectacular flowering group of South African plants belonging to the lily family rate highly. Aloe have sharp spined and needle-point sharp leaves forming a rosette. This is also a medicinal plant, the juice is used in burn ointments and reportedly the cream used by Cleopatra.

The Agave (a-gua-ve) or century plants grow mainly in Mexico. Under ideal conditions the agave produces striking flowers then dies.

A satisfying but lit-

RE-ELECT HICKMAN FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL BOARD

tle heralded succulent is Zebra Haworthia with spike-like thick leaves with bands of warts on leaf edges.

The Euphorbia milli splendens, crown of thorns, has been widely used as a house plant but about used up its popularity. Now it is back on the scene. This plant has tiny salmon red blooms and vicious spines.

The sap is an acrid milky substance. While most Euphorbias are tree like in their native Africa, look for E. obesa, a fat chubby, sphere-shaped succulent, often mistaken for a cactus. It is rust colored and has minute blooms.

The Crassula (crass-u-la) enjoy never ending

popularity. Most widely propagated is Crassula argentea arborensens, meaning thick, silvery, tree like and known as the Jade Plant. One of my favorites is C. a. glauca, the cookie plant. Leaves are about four inches across with reddish tinged edges resembling green and pink sugar cookies.



SERVANTS OF CHRIST CHURCH
We're New And We're Here
To Stay
— Come Grow With Us —

We're the Reformed Church in America, the church of Norman Vincent Peale and Robert Schuller. Although we're new to Federal Way, we're a 350 year old Protestant church that served the early settlers of this country.

We're here to serve Christ, the community, and one another. We would like you to join us in this service through worship, fellowship, study and fun.

CHURCH SCHOOL - 9:15 a.m. REV. HAROLD "SHORTY" BROWN, PASTOR
WORSHIP CELEBRATION - 10:30 a.m. For More Information - 952-4806

Presently Worshiping at PANTHER LAKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - ROOM 109

SALE STARTS NOV 5th THRU THE 19th

WALLPAPER SALE

20-30% OFF ON MOST BOOKS

50% OFF DISCONTINUED ROLLS IN STOCK



LATEX INTERIOR PAINT SALE

PARKER'S WALL KOLOR **\$7.75**
SAVE \$2.75 GAL.

KIRSCH 1" BLINDS 25% OFF

PARKER PAINT SALES CO
IN THE FEDERAL WAY SHOPPING CENTER
31503-C Pac Hwy So.

Wallpaper over 350 books To choose from
Armstrong & Congoleum Vinyls
Bigelow and many other fine Carpets




839-0466 OPEN MON-FRI 7:30 to 5, Sat 8 to 1

SAVE OUR FARMLANDS

Over 76% voted YES in the Sept. 18 primary election



FARMS



Organizations endorsing Prop. 3 include:

- | | |
|---|--|
| Seattle Chamber of Commerce | University Park Community Council |
| Seattle-King County Labor Council (COPE) | Vashon Community Council |
| Bellevue Chamber of Commerce | Seattle Audubon Society |
| Municipal League of Seattle & King County | Washington Roadside Council |
| League of Women Voters — Seattle, South King County and Lake Washington East Chapters | Church Council of Greater Seattle |
| Seattle Master Builders Association | Sierra Club |
| Mercer Island Chamber of Commerce | Puget Consumers Co-op |
| Woodinville Chamber of Commerce | American Association of University Women, Lake Washington Branch |
| Washington Environmental Council | Friends of the Pike Place Market |
| Associated Republican Women of King County | Journal-American |
| King County Democratic Central Committee | Seattle Times |
| Capitol Hill Community Council | Seattle Post-Intelligencer |
| Federal Way Community Council | Renton Record Chronicle |
| Bellevue Coalition of Community Councils | Kent News Journal |
| N.E. King County Coalition of Community Councils | Auburn Globe News |
| | Robinson Newspapers |
| | The Weekly |
| | The Argus |
| | Sammamish Valley News |
| | KIRO TV & Radio |
| | KOMO TV & Radio |
| | KING TV & Radio |

FARMLANDS HAS A NEW NUMBER!
Now Farms is Prop. 3

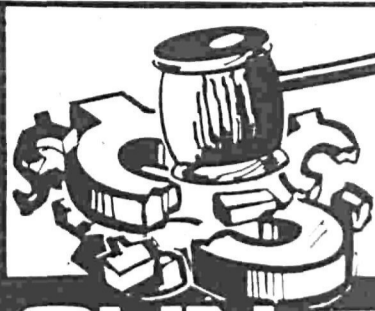
The voters of King County proved that they want to save farmlands by voting 76% YES for farms in September's primary election. The issue lost because not enough voters turned out to validate the vote. For the November election, farmlands has been given a new number — Prop. 3.

A different proposition will be called Prop. 1 which has nothing to do with saving farmlands.

REMEMBER: Farmlands is now 3 not 1.

VOTE YES #3 ON NOVEMBER 6.

Save Our Local Farmlands Committee
Jim Ellis, Chairman
Isabel Hogan, South County Co-Chairperson
Ed Munro, Seniors Co-Chairperson
1916 Pike Place, Seattle, WA 98101 Phone: 622-4360



Kmart

REGULAR PRICES MAY VARY STORE TO STORE

SALE EFFECTIVE NOV. 4 & 5, 1979
OPEN DAILY 9-10 SUNDAY 10-7

THE SAVING PLACE

K mart ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.

SUN. MON. PRICE BREAKERS

2 Days Only!

SAVE 2⁸⁸ Our Reg. 3.96

Misses' Classic Turtleneck Tops

Great, go-with-everything tops to wear with your pants, suits, skirts. Easy-care polyester in luscious colors. Misses' sizes. Shop now at K mart.

\$4 Our Reg. 5.97

Boys' Flannel Print Pajamas

Warm and comfortable pajamas made of polyester flannel in a choice of colorful prints. 4-7. Our Reg. 6.97 Flannel Pajamas for Bigger Boys\$5

SAVE

\$5 Bigger Boys' Sizes
\$4 Jr. Boys' Sizes 4-7

Flame-retardant

ETCH A SKETCH
Our Reg. 5.96
4⁴⁴

World famous drawing toy. Just turn knobs to control.

LITE BRITE
Our Reg. 11.93
7⁸⁸

The toy that lets children create colorful pictures that light-up.

SNUGGLES
Our Reg. 12.96
9⁸⁸

Three styles of soft lovable Snuggles dolls. Each with her own play accessory.

MEN'S CREW SOCKS
Our Reg. 2.97
2³⁸

3-pr. Pkg. Orion acrylic stretch nylon socks in a wide choice of colors. *DuPont Reg. ®

BOYS VELOUR ROBES
Our Reg. 8.97
\$7

Karate style polyester velour robe! Boys sizes.

POCKET CALCULATORS
Unisonic
8⁶⁷

Micro slide rule 8-digit pocket calculator with memory feature.

MAGIMATIC X50P
Includes case. Takes 126 cartridge film.
7⁷⁷

*Film not included.

ALARM CLOCKS
Reg. 8.97-9.97
\$6

Choose antique look boudoir clock or a double bell model.

CORDUROY JEANS
Our Reg. 2.47
1⁸⁸

Little boys' boxer style jeans in cotton/polyester corduroy.

Boy's Sizes 2-4

24-OZ.* PLANTERS PEANUTS
Our Reg. 2.07
1⁶⁷

Family size jar dry roasted peanuts, no sugars or oils used. *Net wt.

FLUORESCENT TUBE
Our Reg. 1.86
99¢

40-w. tube

PACKAGE OF 4 LIGHT BULBS
Our Reg. 1.88
94¢

Choose 60-75, or 100-watt.

PACKAGED COOKIES
Our Reg. 2/\$1
38¢

Tasty cookies in a choice of flavors.

18-OZ.* JIF PEANUT BUTTER
Our Reg. 1.27
97¢

Creamy or crunchy style peanut butter in 18-oz.* jar. *Net wt.

STEAM TABLE GRILL
HOURS MAY VARY.
1⁴³

Served with seasoned vegetable, roll and butter.

CAPRICE BLANKET
Our Reg. 5.27
2/\$7

Needle woven, nylon binding. 72x90", solid colors.

WOVEN TERRY KITCHEN TOWEL
Our Reg. 1.27
97¢

16x26" fringed towel in cotton/polyester. Our Reg. 73¢ Dish Cloth 57¢

JUMBO HAMPER
Our Reg. 16.96
11⁸⁸

Jumbo hamper of "wick-er-look" vinyl. Hinged lid. Choice of colors. 11"x19.5"x27"

4-YD. X18-IN. KWIK KOVER
Our Reg. 2.11
99¢

Vinyl plastic with pressure-sensitive adhesive backing. 4 yd. x 18 in.

FURNACE FILTERS
Our Reg. 67¢
2/88¢

Replaceable filters, thick. Assorted sizes.

14-OZ.* PLEDGE
Our Reg. 1.92
1³³

Spray wax for furniture in regular or lemon scented. Save!

*Net wt.

22-OZ.* PALMOLIVE LIQUID
Our Reg. 1.24
87¢

Palmolive® liquid for dishes softens hands 22-oz.*
*Fl. oz.

7-OZ.* CAN AIR FRESHENER
Our Reg. 67¢
2/\$1

Lemon, powder room, bouquet, pine, rose or lilac spray.
*Net wt.

17" JUMBO THERMOMETER
Our Reg. 5.97
4⁹⁷

Read the temperature in either Fahrenheit or Celsius.

FAST DRYING SPRAY ENAMEL
Our Reg. 1.14
83¢

11-oz.* to 16-oz.* depending on pigment. *Net wt.

Indoor/outdoor spray paint in can. In white or colors.

25-LBS.* CAT LITTER
Our Reg. 2.93
1⁵⁷

Absorbent baked clay for cat's litter box. Save!

BUTANE LIGHTER
Our Reg. 87¢
47¢

Bentley® lighter with adjustable flame can be refilled or used as a disposable.

3-Hour 5-Lb. Log FIREPLACE LOGS
Our Reg. 94¢
88¢ Ea.

Colorful evening fire. Box of 6 logs; 5.28

4-PIECE TOOL SET
Our Reg. 9.97
8⁸⁸

Black or black with brass knobs. Stand, poker, shovel and brush.

1320W FAN FORCED ELECTRIC HEATER
Our Reg. 17.88
14⁴⁴

Tip-over safety switch, safety grille, 7 cord, carrying handle. UL listed.

PORTABLE CAMP LAMP
Our Reg. 4.94
3⁹⁷

Battery-operated* Will not rust or corrode. *Batteries not included.

Sold in Sports Dept.

WINTERIZED WINDSHIELD WASHER
99¢

1 Gal. For a safe view of the road, add to window wash system.
Sold in Automotive

SMOKE & FIRE DETECTOR
Kmart® Price
Less Factory rebate
Your Net Cost
After Factory Rebate
10.88
3.00
7.88

PRESTO GRIDDLE
Our Reg. 28.97
22⁸⁸

Family size 11"x17" cooking surface. Control Master® heat control. UL* listed.

- | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 24800 W VALLEY HWY KENT | 15015 MAIN ST BELLEVUE | 5401 - 100th SW LAKEWOOD | 4141 MARTIN WAY LACEY OLYMPIA | 8102 EVERGREEN WAY EVERETT | 5132 - 6th AVE TACOMA | 22511 HIGHWAY 99 EDMONDS |
| 440 RAINIER AVE. SO RENTON | 4210 WHEATON WAY BREMERTON | 1207 SO. 320th FEDERAL WAY | 621 RIVER ROAD PUYALLUP | 72nd & PORTLAND TACOMA | 7345 DELDRIDGE WAY WEST SEATTLE | 1001 E SUNSET DR BELLINGHAM |
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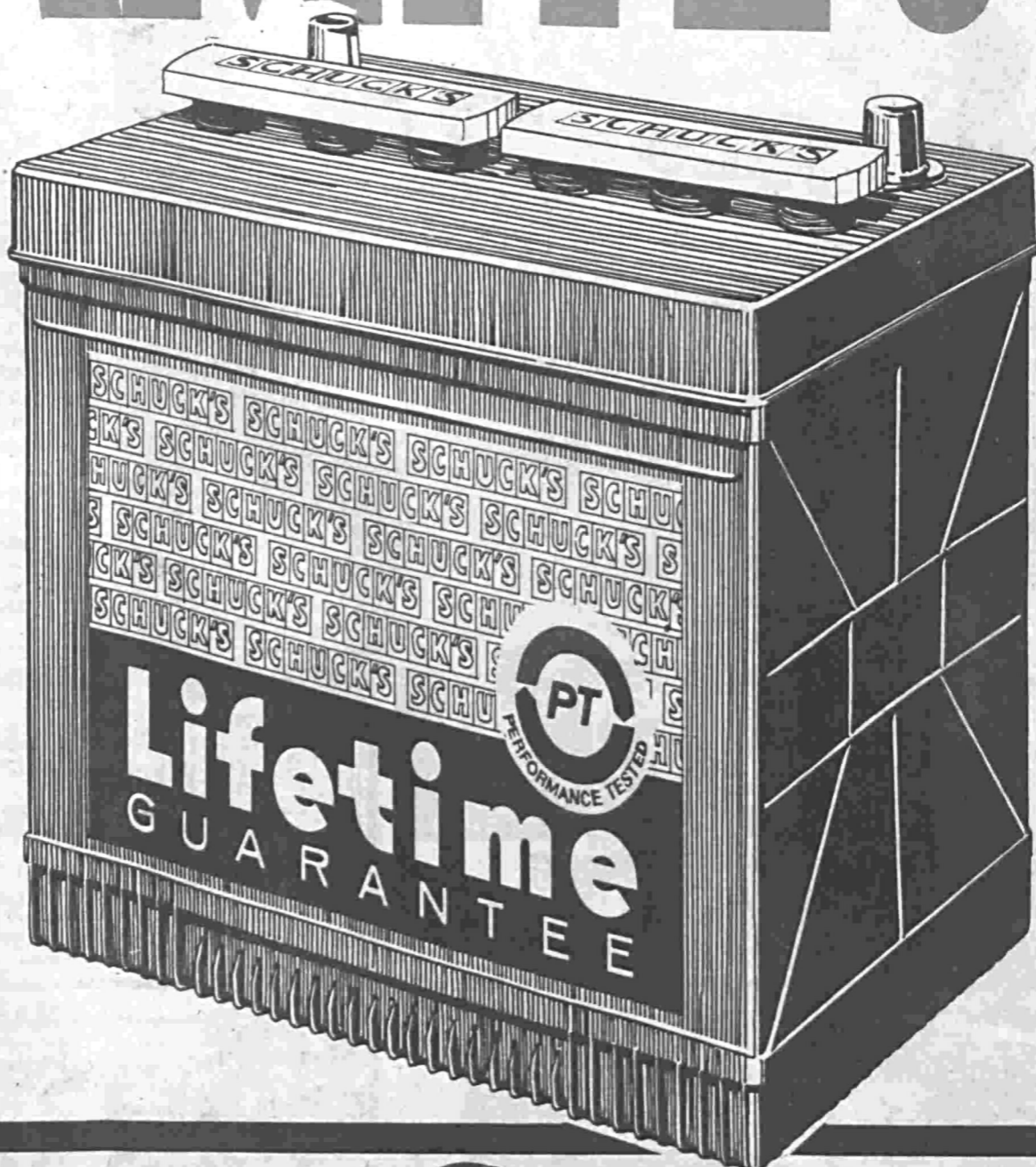
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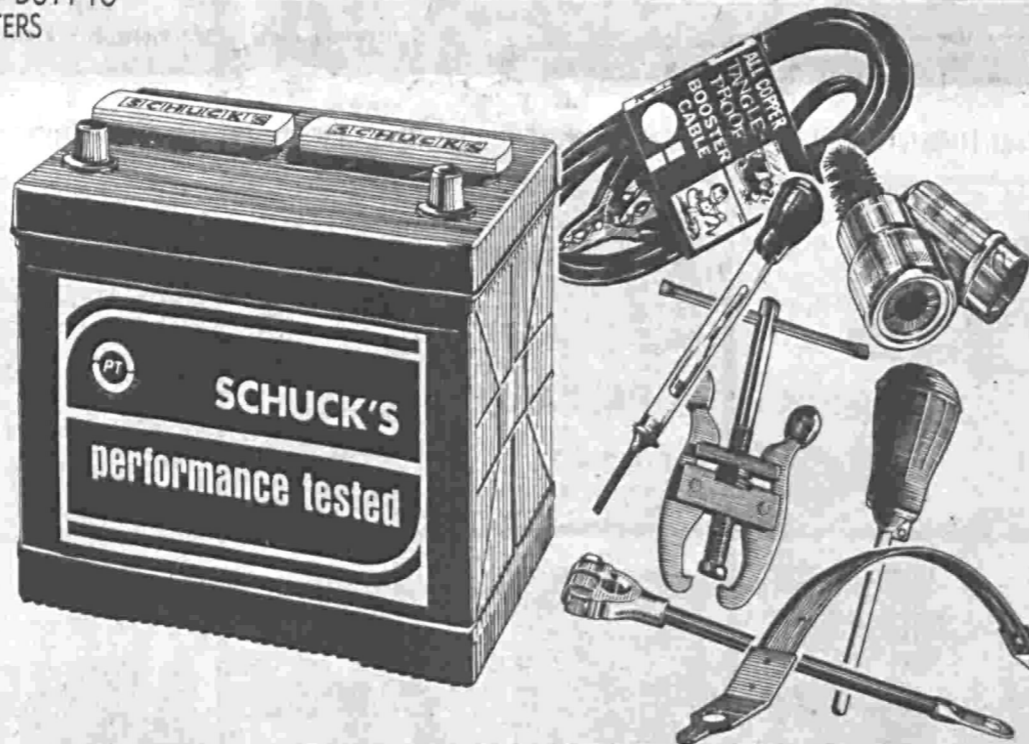
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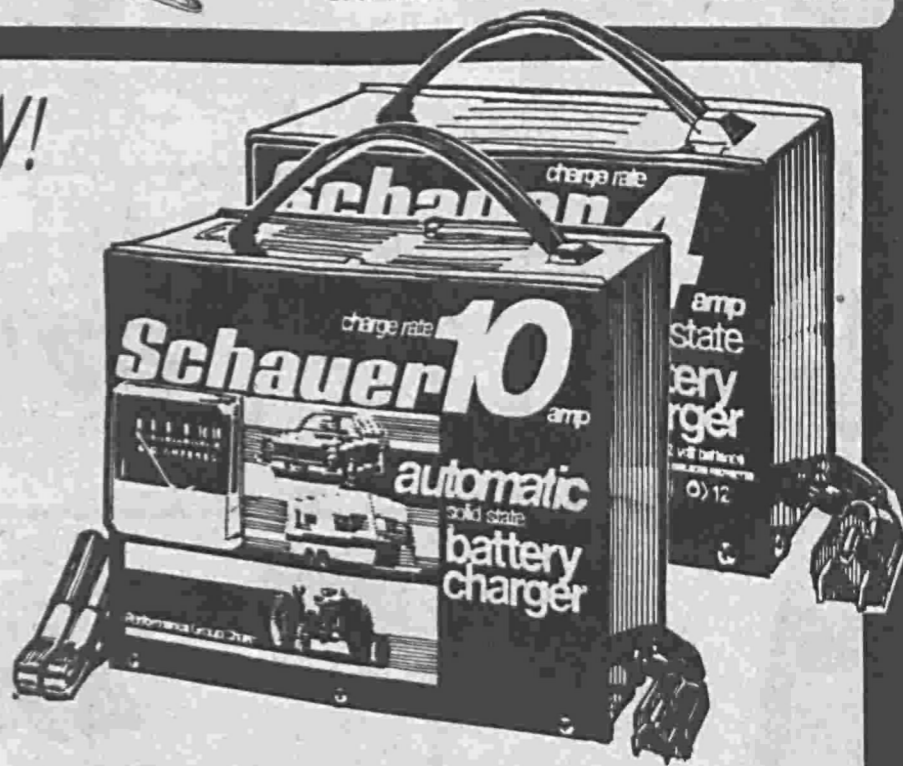
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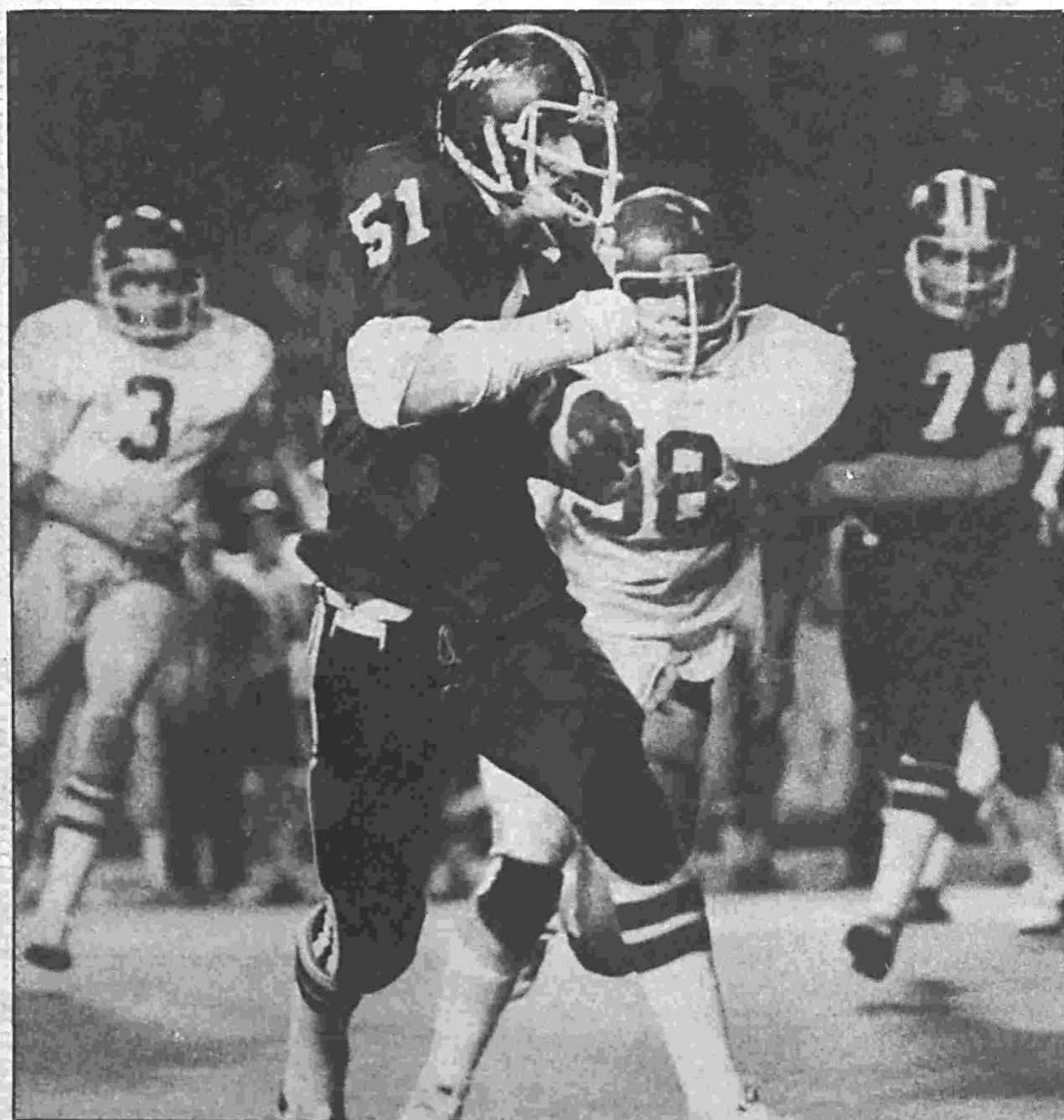
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Federal Way's late surge overcomes TJ

by Jon Buchholz
 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, 19-7.

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 24.

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 end-zone 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 momentum following that play. 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 two-point 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.

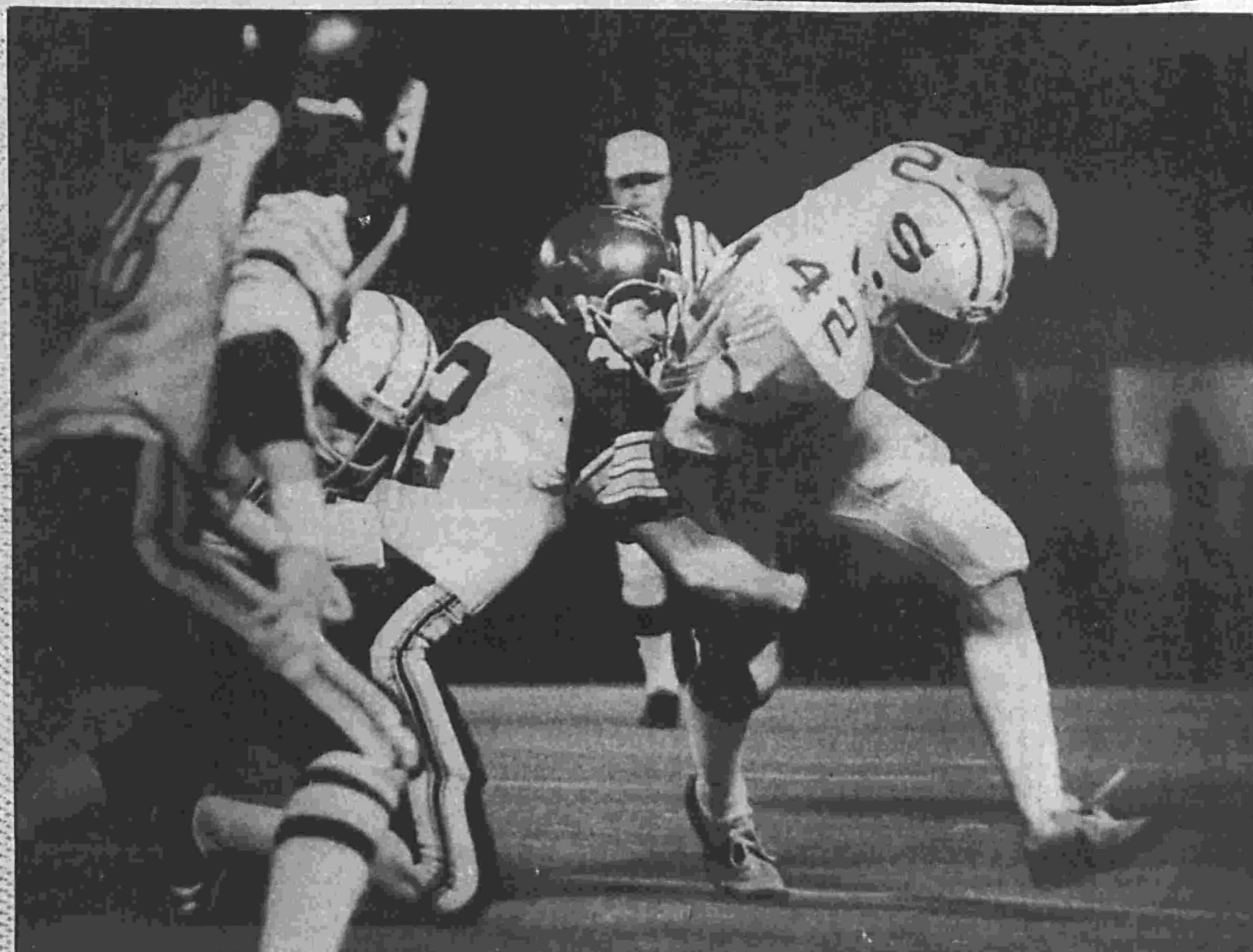
It took four plays for the Eagles to convert the mistake into a 19-7 lead. Beringer covered the final two yards and Wilson added the PAT.

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 further Federal Way drives.

(Related story on pg. B2)

| Federal Way 19, Jefferson 7 | | | | | |
|--|--------|--------|---|----|--|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | T |
| Jefferson | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| Federal Way | 0 | 0 | 6 | 13 | 19 |
| TJ: Joshlin, 33 pass from Gard (T. Ringenbach kick). | | | | | |
| FW: McGrady, 13 run (pass failed). | | | | | |
| FW: Beringer, 2 run (run failed). | | | | | |
| FW: Beringer, 2 run (Wilson kick). | | | | | |
| | | | | | TJ FW |
| 1st downs | 7 | 13 | | | |
| Rushes-yds. | 33-162 | 45-263 | | | |
| Passes | 5-24-1 | 2-10-2 | | | |
| Passing yds. | 66 | 15 | | | |
| Total yds. | 228 | 2 | | | |
| Penalties-yds. | 2-10 | 2-20 | | | |
| Fumbles-lost | 2-26-5 | | | | |
| | | | | | Individuals |
| | | | | | Rushing: DeMulling (TJ) 22-67, McGrady (FW) 15-68, Cratsenberg 9-58, Beringer 16-54. |
| | | | | | Passing: Gard (TJ) 5-17-0, 66 yds. |
| | | | | | Receiving: Joshlin (TJ) 3-51. |

DALE DORNING, a Federal Way 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. Federal Way came from a 14 to set up the Eagles' last touchdown in a 19-7 victory over Jefferson. Federal Way came from a — photo by Roy Musitelli



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 nine-game schedule. — photo by Roy Musitelli

Federal Way News / Des Moines News

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan | <input type="checkbox"/> Purdue |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alabama | <input type="checkbox"/> LSU |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Texas | <input type="checkbox"/> Houston U. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame | <input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New England | <input type="checkbox"/> Denver |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Seattle | <input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland |

TIE-BREAKER:

Wash. WIN LOSE by _____ POINTS

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PHONE _____

RULES: All entries must be mailed or delivered to Federal Way News office 1634 S. 312th, Federal Way, 98003, or Des Moines News, 22307 Marine View Drive, Des Moines, 50318, by 5 p.m. Thursday following this publication. Mail entries must be postmarked on or before Thursday. Anyone can enter, but only once per week. Other late entries will not be accepted. Robinson Newspaper employees are not eligible (except paper carriers). Judges' decisions are final.

L.A. Rams test 'Hawks in Kingdome

Seattle's surging Seahawks, winners of three of their last four and darling's of the Northwest after last Monday's TV win over Atlanta, and the Los Angeles Rams, losers of three straight, clash Sunday in an NFL inter-conference matchup in the soldout Kingdome in Seattle.

Kickoff is 1 p.m. Los Angeles (4-5) is six-time defending NFC West champion, seeking a record seventh straight, but finds itself a game behind New Orleans (5-1) after successive losses to Dallas, San Diego and the New York Giants.

Seattle, on the other hand, is 4-5 but going in the opposite direction having won three of four after getting off to a 1-4 start in 1979. The wins have come over San Francisco, Houston and Atlanta with a loss at

San Diego sandwiched in. The Seahawks are 0-1 vs. Los Angeles in regular season competition. A 45-6 setback in the club's first year still stands as Seattle's most one-sided loss.

The Seahawks are 0-1 vs. Los Angeles in regular season competition. A 45-6 setback in the club's first year still stands as Seattle's most one-sided loss. The Seahawks moved within two games of the division-leading San Diego Chargers and Denver Broncos with Monday's 31-28 heart-stopper in Atlanta when the Seattleites entertained millions with their gambling, scrambling and devil-may-care offense.

Quarterback Jim Zorn, again the catalyst in the Seahawks offense, hit 13 of 25 passes for 197

yards and one touchdown. Seattle's gambles produced a Zorn 34-yard TD on fourth and four, a successful recovery of an Efron Herrera onside kick (two out of three successes this year and 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

pocket and say let's try something," said Patera. "Efron 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

lowest mark in the AFC. 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 in 1976. Bill Cooke and Manu Tuiaosopo lead with five each while Bill Gregory has con-

tributed three and one-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 half."

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M R girls drop two matches

The Mt. Rainier girls' volleyball team ended their 1979 season in rather dismal fashion last week, dropping matches to Lindbergh, 15-9, 15-7 on Thursday night and Renton, 15-2, 15-6 on Tuesday.

It was a matter of motivation on Thursday for the Rams, in a game where Neil Hutchison said "they wanted it worse than we did." The Rams dropped consecutive matches, never really challenging the home standing Eagles.

"They're not a bad team," Hutchison said of Lindbergh, "but they came ready to play and we did not. They were really fired up."

Mt. Rainier was playing without the services of two key players, Pam Gossman and Theresa Wellman, which hurt their game concentration.

"It's hard to get up for a game when you have a situation when you're missing some starters. We had to play with a lot of sophomores in the lineup and that hurt us."

The Rams again encountered motivational problems in

their Tuesday match with Renton, getting decided in two quick games.

"It was definitely our worst match of the year," Hutchison said. "We beat ourselves. We just stood around the whole afternoon, and it was a quick afternoon."

The Ram mentor was hoping for a double win week in their final season action to lift the Des Moines club into fifth place ahead of the Evergreen Wolverines.

"I was really hoping we could have beaten Lindbergh and Renton, but we just didn't have the attitude to do it. I felt we didn't have an overall winning attitude throughout the entire year, and if you don't have that you aren't going to win," he said.

Hutchison cited seniors Pam Gossman and Denise Hendricks with good leadership throughout the season and Kristi Rasmussen with fine all-around team play.

The Rams ended the season with a 3-7 mark, while finishing tied for sixth in North Puget Sound League play.

Highline Swim School in meet

Kimberly Swan led all Highline Swim School swimmers in a mini-meet held recently at Highline. Swan captured three first place wins, along with a second and third. She captured victories in the eight and under 50-yard butterfly (44.1), the 25-yard backstroke (20.1) and the individual medley (1:30.3).

T.J. Banakes was nearly as effective in the nine and unders, capturing a victory in the 50-yard breaststroke with a 44.6 clocking, while taking two third place

finishes in the 50 and 100-yard backstroke events.

Juli Pyle ruled the breaststroke events for the eight and under ladies, powering to 25 and 50-yard wins in times of 21.3 and 48.3 respectively.

Other winning performances were turned in by Cherith Maples in the six and under 25-yard backstroke (23.1), Troy Baerly in the eight and under 50-yard back (45.1) and Micheal Johnson, who took the six and under 25-yard breaststroke event with a 23.6 showing.

Variety Club in Super Swim

Super Swim '79, an event raising funds for local swim clubs and the Variety Club Children's Charities, including Children's Orthopedic Hospital,

is underway this week and will continue through Nov. 22.

For additional information call Diane at Variety Club, 623-3630.

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Brien Lautman



Just say natural

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 definition 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 col-

lapsed 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 sweat.

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 competition 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 easy.

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-two seconds over Curtis's Zane Pruitt.

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

"He has to be a natural runner because he does not run any other time in the year except for cross-country season," his Coach Bill Harris said. "I'm not saying he doesn't work hard — he works very hard and

has good self-discipline."

His physical abilities speak for, but McKeown also packs a strong mental attitude along on his cross-country 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 4th the 1975 Eagle cross-country fortunes with a fifth place state showing.

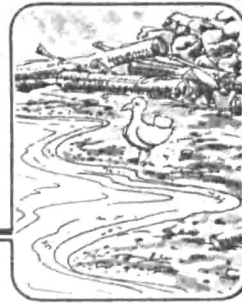
Darin may be just a bit farther along than his brother Brad's fifth place notch as a

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."

Registration for Campbell soccer tournament begins



Federal Way Soccer Assn. president Mike Keim announced that entries are now being accepted for the ninth annual John Campbell Memorial Soccer Tournament.

All FWSA teams not playing in the Washington State Youth Soccer Assn. State Tournament are eligible to participate in the John Campbell Tournament. Entry forms are available with the club coordinators listed below.

Tournament directors are Mike Keim (839-5408), Ron Webber (839-2040) Boys' teams and Pat Mason (927-0304) Girls' team. The tournament will start on Jan. 5, and entries are due to club coordinators by Dec. 3.

Club coordinators are as follows: Totem—Bill Avery (839-6604) and Dave Woeck (839-9542); LaSac—Randy White. (941-1217); Southwest—George

Maitland (927-8758) and United—Roger Johnson (941-2352); Woodmont—John Golly (839-5832) and Lee Wilson (839-4734); Lakecrest—Jack Haglund (839-7243); Wildwood—Kaye Roth (839-0255) and Southlakes—Monte Sweeney (941-3778)

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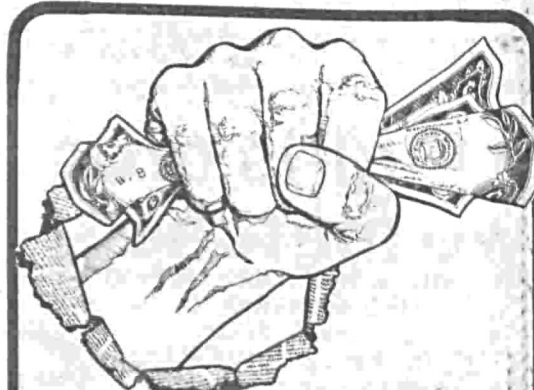
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| Today | 5:02: 11.7 4:09 p.m.: 11.8 | 10:31 a.m.: 4.4 10:57 p.m.: -1.5 |
| Monday | 5:54 a.m.: 12.1 4:45 a.m.: 11.4 | 11:21 a.m.: 5.0 11:36 p.m.: -1.7 |
| Tuesday | 6:43 a.m.: 12.2 5:23 p.m.: 10.9 | 12:09 p.m.: 5.5 |
| Wednesday | 7:35 a.m.: 12.1 6:04 p.m.: 10.3 | 12:18 a.m.: -1.5 1 p.m.: 6.0 |
| Thursday | 8:27 a.m.: 11.9 6:47 p.m.: 9.6 | 1:03 a.m.: -1.0 1:58 p.m.: 6.3 |
| Friday | 9:19 a.m.: 11.7 7:36 p.m.: 8.8 | 1:48 a.m.: -0.2 3:03 p.m.: 6.5 |
| Saturday | 10:15 a.m.: 11.5 8:45 p.m.: 8.1 | 2:37 a.m.: 6.7 4:17 p.m.: 6.3 |

Columbia re-opens steelhead

The emergency closure of the mainstream Columbia River to sports steelheading has ended, effective Oct. 30, 1979. The emergency closure was for 90 days and the closure has not been renewed by the Game Commission.

The river had been closed to the taking of mature steelhead over 20 inches in length, from the

Megler-Astoria the Highway No. 12 Bridge upstream to bridge at Pasco.



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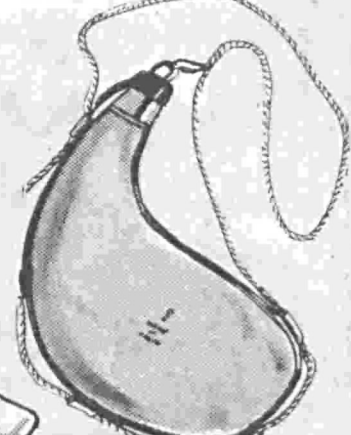


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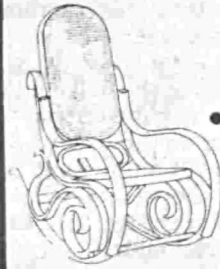


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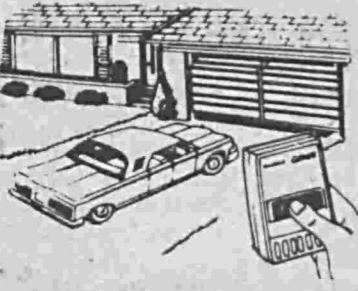


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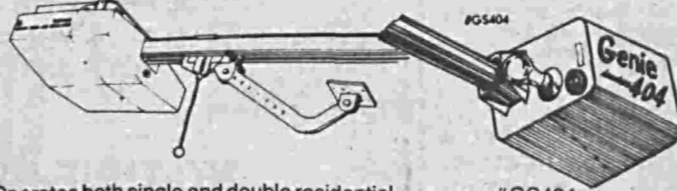
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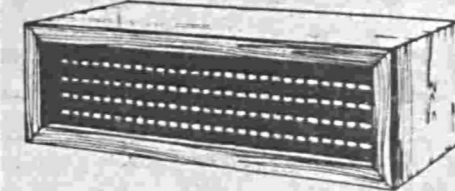
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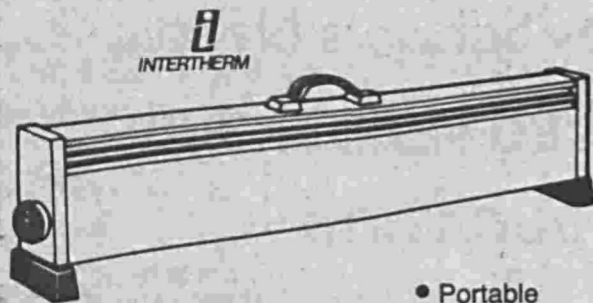
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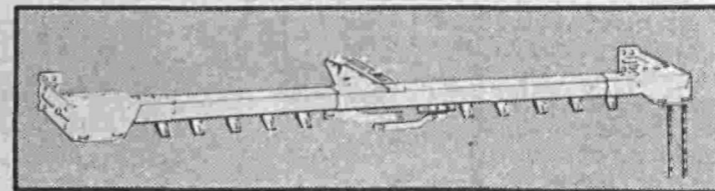
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FW jr. gridders zip past Puyallup, Kent

by Judy Laws
The Federal Way Hawks soared to victory in five out of six contests last Saturday at Federal Way Memorial Stadium, running up 153 points against 18 for the opposing Kent Knights and Puyallup Roughriders.

FW's 89ers zipped by Kent 34-0 in the days opener. The Hawk Sweetpeas continued the winning effort, 13-0, in the second confrontation against the Knights.

Running back Kent's opening kickoff 65 yards for a TD, the FW Bantams set the pace for the day's highest scoring game. Although a fake kick for points after was foiled, a Kent clip awarded the Hawks a second try, and an on-the-money aerial netted the quick 7-0 lead.

THE KNIGHTS first possession proved disastrous, when, after incurring two penalties and losing more yardage on a recovered fumble, the Kent yardage on a recovered fumble, the Kent squad was forced to boot the ball from deep in its own territory.

Seizing opportunity at the 45 an alert Hawk defense returned the ball unmolested to the endzone. The Kick attempt was miscued, but, with 3:18 remaining in the first quarter, FW was in firm control, 13-0.

Kent took over on it's own 40 after the FW kick went out of bounds, picked up 15 more on a Hawk error, but was stopped short in first-down action by an outstanding Hawk defense.

Federal Way covered the ball on it's own 35 but fumbled to Kent on the first play, as well as picking up an illegal participation penalty as the quarter ended.

KENT blew it's chance on the FW 49 when a second down play was muffed and the bobbed ball fell into the hands of the orange and black.

Atoning for it's previous indiscretion, the Hawk offense executed a series of passes, sweeps and up the middle power plays, earned two first downs, and drove in from six inches out. A fake kick again did not work but the 1980

lead lit up the scoreboard.

Kent fumbled and recovered both the kickoff and the first play from scrimmage but the third time was the charm for Federal Way as a subsequent fumble fell into Hawk hands on the Kent 25.

An off tackle sprint on the first play boosted the FW lead to 25-0. The kick missed.

Forty seconds later Kent once again fumbled to FW and once again the Hawks answered with a drive to the endzone, upping the score to 31-0. The point after run fell short but the lead held to halftime.

UNABLE to control the ball, Kent fumbled to FW on its own 29 in the opening series of the third quarter and two plays later the local gridders were once again on the paying side of the goal line. The point after was no good but the 38-0 score warmed the freezing fans.

Finally, with 2:34 remaining on the game clock, Kent culminated a long, sustained drive, swept in from the five yard line and earned the

distinction of being the only Knight squad to score all day. The point after was no good and the games scoring had ended: Final FW 38, Kent 6.

In the first Federal Way vs. Puyallup game of the day the Hawk Midgets walked over the visitors, 32-0.

Despite having three touchdowns called back and incurring 110 yards in penalties, the FW Peewees defeated Puyallup 26-0 in the day's fifth competition.

Both teams lost out to the yellow flag in the first quarter's seasaw yardage by penalties battle. As the time period ended Federal Way faced a fourth and one on the Puyallup six yard line after being on the receiving end of a 15 yard illegal equipment penalty, but were unable to penetrate further and turned the ball over on downs.

As the second quarter began, Puyallup stood on it's own one yard line due to an illegal motion call, were unable to move the ball and

punted on fourth down. Offsetting penalties forced a rekick which the Hawks downed on the Puyallup 14. Two plays later the home team earned six but a muffed kick fell short of the uprights.

A superb kickoff ball was covered by the hustling Hawks at the Rough Riders own one yard line. On the next play Federal Way recovered a Puyallup fumble and 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 the Rough Rider QB sacked for a loss of 10 on the next play.

Facing a second and 20 Puyallup pulled off 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-thrown pass behind the wedge earned the Rough Riders 21 yards against the confused Hawks.

But that's where the confusion ended as the Hawks forced the ball over on downs at the

Puyallup 49. A duel penalty on the Hawks cost a TD on the next series and with the forfeited yardage too much to regain, FW turned the ball over as the halftime buzzer sounded.

After regaining the second half kickoff ball on downs, the Hawks ran three

plays to paydirt only to have the TD called back for holding. Nonplussed, the Hawks fought back, countering with two perfectly-timed sweeps for 35 yards and punching up the middle from the five to extend their lead to 18-0. The kick attempt was blocked.

TWO PLAYS after the kickoff, Federal Way intercepted a Rough Rider pass returning it 45 yards for the score. This go-around the kick sailed through the uprights for two extending the FW lead to 26-0 with 1:31 left in the quarter.

Early in the fourth, Federal Way had an 80 yard pitch out run

for a TD nullified by a holding penalty, but the games scoring had ended as neither team could overcome numerous penalties and fumbles. Final Federal Way 26, Puyallup 0.

In the last game of the day the Federal Way Juniors lost a squeaker to Puyallup 10-12.



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Scientists learn "whys" of odd animal behavior

No one knows why a humpback whale beaches itself. Is it committing suicide? No one knows why a 8-ton killer whale jumps completely out of the sea. Is it just being playful?

Animals perform hundreds of acts that humans don't understand. But the science of animal behavior is now finding explanations for wildlife antics that have puzzled man since Aristotle first studied birds and bees in the fourth century B.C., according to the current issue of 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."

Reports of recent studies are contained in a special issue of International Wildlife devoted entirely to animal behavior. Here are some of the questions about wildlife to which researchers have found answers:

Why Do Wolves Howl? Contrary to popular belief, it's not because they're lonely. Wolves are highly social creatures with one of the most complex communications systems in the animal kingdom and the howling is a pack's

way of keeping in touch at night or when visibility is poor.

Howling also serves as a mechanism for keeping different packs away from each other. Rather than fight other packs, they howl. If a neighboring group is nearby, it will know that both packs are too close for comfort. "This kind of 'distancing' is the major reason why lions roar and gibbons hoot," explains International Wildlife.

Why Do Birds Sing? A bird's "song" is a succession of musical 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 species have a repertoire of half a dozen--to define their nesting territories and woo their mates. Aside from all these practical reasons, some researchers now believe that birds, like people, sing just for the "sheer joy of it."

Why Do Monkeys Make Faces? The "faces" are an important part of monkeys' communications with each other, but people have wrongly interpreted those expressions as if they were human. What looks like a monkey

"yawn" may be a warning to another monkey to keep away, or it may be an expression of frustration. A monkey "grin" or "smile" is a signal of fear or submission.

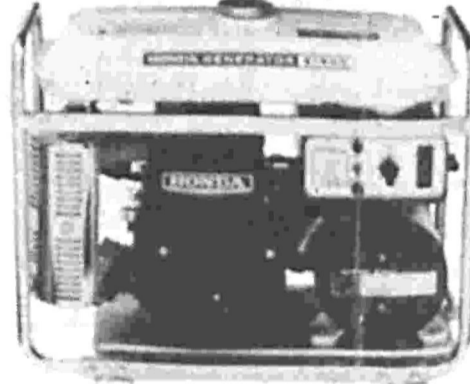
Why Do Raccoons

'Wash' Their Food? They don't, really. Raccoons have fingerlike paws that are as nimble and sensitive as human hands. The animals use them to probe and sift a stream bed with

what looks like a scrubbing motion. Once a raccoon locates a crayfish, snail, or mussel, the tidbit is popped directly into its mouth without so much as a rub or rinse.

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FW Boys' Club to set hoop action

The Federal Way Boys-Girls' Club is now formulating plans for the 1979-80 basketball season for children grades 4-8. Approximately 800 children will be involved in the program with signups slated to go out to the schools on Nov. 1. League play will start about Dec. 5 and run to March 1.

All coaches and prospective coaches should call the club as soon as possible to reserve a place in the program. Program Director Ed Holmes will take coaching reservations at 941-2722 between 2 and 9 p.m.

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

FW Boys' Club to set own auction

"Pony up for the Kids," is this year's theme for the annual Boys' Clubs of Seattle and King County Auction to be held Dec. 1 at the elegant Paddock Club at Longacres.

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

sion, camping trailer, hotel accommodations, and a Banshee boat will be up for bid with all proceeds going to the 11 clubs in King County including the Federal Way 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

The opening weekend of hunting 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 danger is continuing in eastern Washington so the summer burning rules have been extended on the state and private lands protected by DNR in eastern Washington. This means that written burning permits are still required for any fire on these lands, as well as landowner's written permission.

The fire danger has moderated west of the 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 effective east of the Cascades at midnight also. But DNR's extension of summer rules prohibits all fires except those in designated campstoves or in portable gas or propane stoves. The only exception is by written permit. Also, approved spark 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

Washington Department of Fisheries biologists are taking advantage of the bounty of a good salmon run in one river on the Columbia River system to help ease the effects of depressed runs on other rivers.

In recent years the Cowlitz Hatchery near Salkum, Washington in Lewis County has enjoyed a harvest of spring chinook that, by exceptional fish culture measures, has produced eggs in excess of the 5.5 million Cowlitz needs to operate its egg incubation and fish rearing program of these spring chinook salmon.

Tacoma City Light built the Cowlitz Hatchery complex, the world's largest salmon hatchery, after constructing hydro-electric dams at Mossyrock and Mayfield.

When fisheries authorities observed that the spring chinook run would be lower than expected and lower than needed for spawning escape-

ment at hatcheries on other Columbia River tributaries, Director Gordon Sandison ordered Cowlitz personnel to take every egg possible to help fill the deficits. Usually, Cowlitz uses 5.5 million spring chinook eggs each year in its program. Through expanded fish culturing operations, fisheries employees were able to take some 13 million eggs. These operations meant holding the excess adult salmon, which they would have released under normal conditions, until those fish had ripened for spawning. Holding these additional fish put a strain on the hatchery's production facilities but when one realizes that a female chinook can produce as many as 5,000 eggs, the priority of taking eggs became apparent.

Cowlitz will send some 3 million eggs to Idaho this year to help that state's fisheries department recover from this year's severely depressed chinook run.



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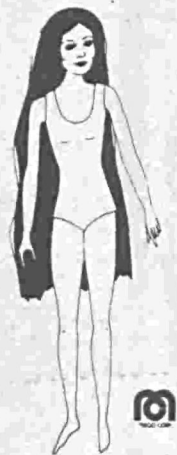
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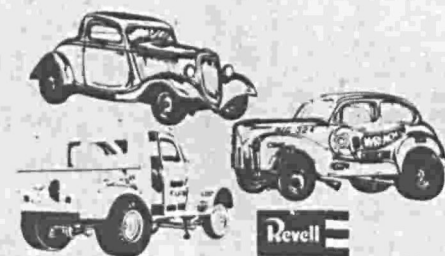
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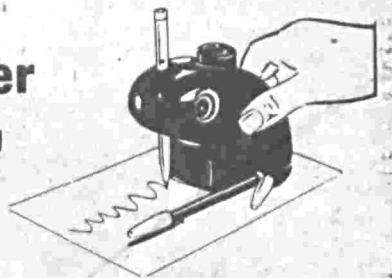
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Lutherans, Catholics seek understanding

The first formal Lutheran-Roman Catholic Dialogue in Western Washington was held recently at the Crestview Conference Center in Seattle, with 217 clergy, parish staff and volunteer workers attending. More than 75 parishes and congregations in six Western Washington counties were represented.

Featured guest speakers were Dr. William E. Pilgrim, director of the Lutheran Institute for Theological Education of Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, and Rev. Peter Chirico, theologian-in-residence, Archdiocese of Seattle. Dr. Pilgrim documented events in quest of the unity of Christ and His Church. Father

Chirico spoke on the doctrinal front, especially in regard to papal primacy and the Petrine ministry.

Following these talks, there was a short dialogue between Dr. Pilgrim and Father Chirico, and a question and answer period. Time was allowed for area representatives to meet and discuss ideas for future dialogue on a local level.

In June, 1530, those later known as Lutherans presented a confession of concerns and doctrine at Augsburg, Germany. Today, 450 years later, Lutherans and Roman Catholics are attempting to reconcile differences and to seek common understanding through dialogue. On a national level, recommendations

have been made to both groups by the Ecumenical Institute and the Lutheran "Forum."

In western Washington, plans for dialogue began in January, 1979, when 22 representatives of Lutheran and Roman Catholic churches met to examine their readiness for ongoing and formal dialogue. A steering committee was appointed and charged with the responsibility of initiating dialogue in western Washington. This committee plan-

ned and arranged the event at Crestview Center.

The committee is comprised of the Rev. Ruben E. Spannaus, coordinator; Sister Carolyn Mullin, Roman Catholic Chairperson; William Braswell; Mrs. Ethel Cahill; James Shields; Rev. Richard Stohr; Rev. Roger O'Brien, Roman Catholic Consultant; Rev. Bruce Pond, Lutheran Chairperson; Mrs. Joanne Hart; Buzz Kahn; Mrs. Olive Spannaus; and Rev. Nyer Urness.

Gordon selected to council

Dr. Shirley B. Gordon, Highline Community College President, was recently selected as one of 12 members of a national program advisory group that will advise the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) Office of Science Education on topics to be included in the 1980-81 National Science Foundation (NSF) short courses for college teachers.

The forums provide an opportunity for the invited scholars to communicate new knowledge, new advances, new concepts and techniques directly to college teachers that can be immediately beneficial in their teaching.

The NSF program, conducted by AAAS, presents an annual series of forums throughout the United States in which scholars at the frontiers of various sciences meet with undergraduate college science teachers for four days.

Dr. Gordon, the only community college representative on the advisory group, said the National Science Foundation forums enable undergraduate teachers in the sciences to keep their teaching up-to-date and relevant to today's world. The advisory group met in Washington D.C. last month to discuss possible forums to be presented in the 1980-81 program. Topics discussed centered on

energy, political aspects of science, basic science and learning methods.

The group will meet again in December. In January they will review and approve proposed courses developed by the AAAS staff.

Other members of the advisory group are: David W. Breneman, The Brookings Institution; Malcolm Correll, University of Colorado; Robert A. Golwin, American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy, Washington, D.C.; William T. Kabisch, Southern Illinois University; William Lucas, Cornell University; Norman Ornstein, Stanford University; Walter C. Pitman III, Columbia

University; Donald Ploch, University of Tennessee; Ann Spearing, University of Vermont; Alfred Spriggs, Clark College (Atlanta); and John Truxal, State University of New York.

The appointment marks a return to science for Dr. Gordon. During the 20 years preceding her appointment as Director of Curriculum at Highline in 1962, she served in science or mathematics positions as a teacher or director. She is a life member of IOTA Sigma Pi, National Honorary for Women in Chemistry.

ACTS to attend symphony

Members of ACTS, an adult Christian singles group, are planning to attend the Seattle Symphony Orchestra concert to be held Sunday, Nov. 4 at 3 p.m. at Thomas Jefferson High School.

Friday, Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. they will attend the tea dance at Hyatt House near the Sea-Tac Airport, and on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. they will gather at The Straw Hat, 21st and 336th at Twin Lakes Shopping Center for pizza.

ACTS stands for

Adult Christians Together Socially. It is self-governing and non-denominational and open to all adult Christians who are unmarried, divorced, widowed or separated. Some of its activities are planned for adults only and others include children.

Anyone who would like more information about ACTS and their activities may phone Joyce Stuber, membership chairman at 927-2798.

Light and Life to present missionaries

Nathan and Priscilla Thompson, recently returned missionaries from Burundi in Central Africa, will be featured at the Light and Life Church's Missions Celebration on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 9:30 a.m.

hours notice. No reason was given, but mission personnel believe the action was a response to the activities of a few missionaries not associated with the Thompson's mission.

The Thompson's, along with many other missionaries, were recently ordered to leave Burundi on 24

Nate Thompson provides mechanical and construction services and Priscilla is a nurse. While on furlough they are based in Colville, Wash. The Light and Life

Church meets at Decatur High School, 2800 S.W. 320th St.

RE-ELECT HICKMAN FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL BOARD

REVIVAL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

1525 S.W. Dash Point Road -HEAR-

DR. L. S. OLIVER

President, Nazarene Bible College Colorado Springs, Colorado

NOVEMBER 6-11

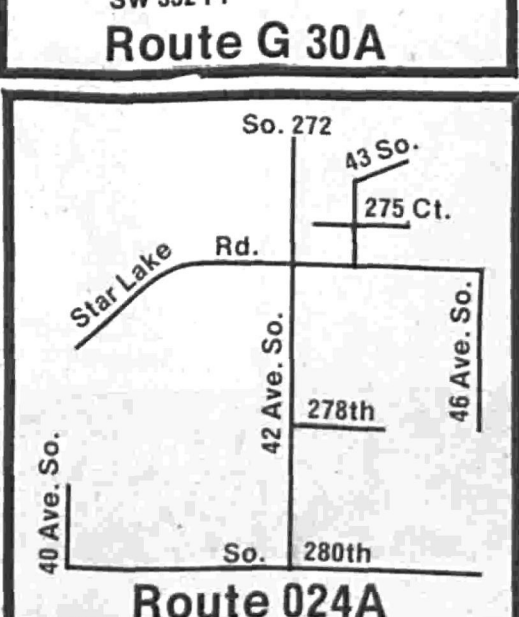
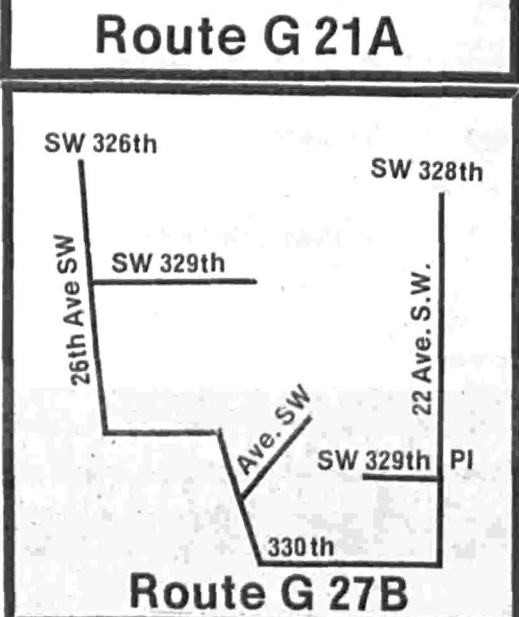
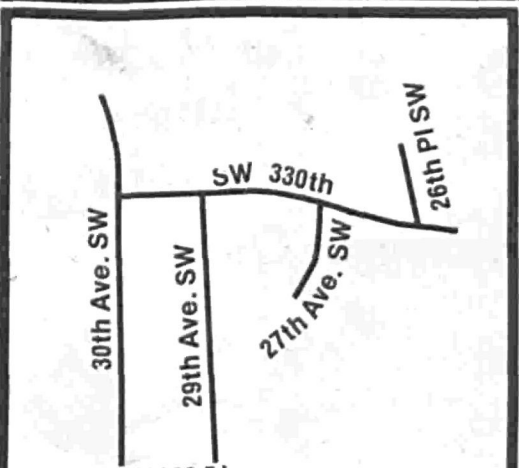
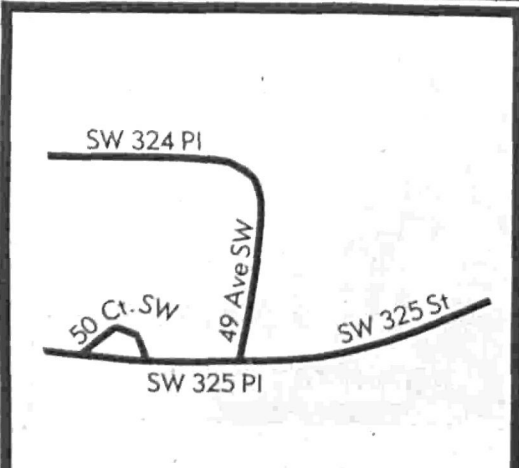
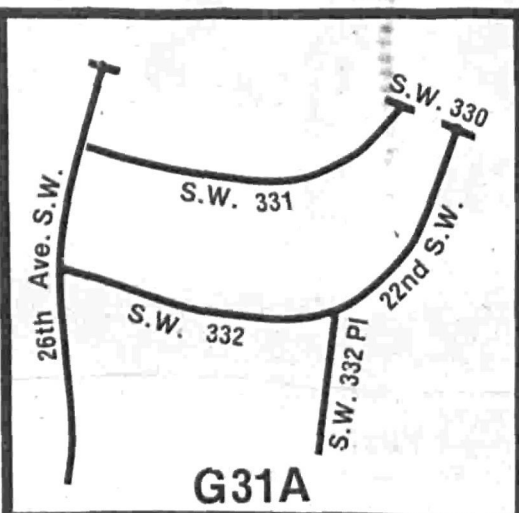
7:00 p.m. weeknights

SUNDAY, 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.

"Because Jesus Cares, We Care"

ROBERT ULRICH, PASTOR

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1



These Federal Way News Carrier Routes ARE AVAILABLE NOW.

For more information, call Circulation: **941-4400**



Bud Hollowell, Ph.D.

Seminar teaches hypnosis methods

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

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.

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

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

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

For more information, call 243-6510.

Appearing November 14!



with the winning recipes.

Don't Miss It!
5
Grand Prize
Winners!

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UP TO \$300 WORTH OF GROCERIES
(from Larry's Market)

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- Olivelli Deli
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- Jafco
- Federal Way Shopping Center
- Ancient Mariner Restaurant
- Spoon 'n Tub
- IN DES MOINES:
- Artistic Shears
- Crabill's
- B&E Meats
- Window Engineering
- Des Moines Highlander
- The Mane Attraction

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 Morrison and Norm Shawstad house makes the best of its rural setting with its own elegance.



A gazebo tucked in the corner of the deck offers shelter on a rainy day.

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

enormous basalt fireplace. Sliding glass doors lead back out to the deck and the gazebo. A small sink allows for a bar in the family room. A wall of oversized windows admits the outdoor greenery in to offer a treehouse atmosphere. The walls are paneled in dark oak and the ceiling is tongue-in-groove spruce.

Out through the sliding doors the hem-fir decking leads to the gazebo, a neat sheltered picnic offering adults a treehouse of their own. Plumbing and lighting make it an elegant treehouse indeed! The roof is shake, supported by eight pillars.

Wow what a kitchen! Cupboards galore, all Whirlpool appliances with a Jenn-air cook top. The floor is a wax-free tile design in brown. Ceramic tile counters cover a pass-through to the family room, large enough for a casual buffet. There's a trash compactor. Twin sinks include a garbage disposal and overlook a charming garden window facing east for the morning sun. There are two ovens, one a microwave and one self-cleaning. At the center of the kitchen is a large cooking island with four Jenn-air burners and a grill besides. Cupboards underneath allow for pot storage.

There's a pantry cupboard too, and a small counter next to the refrigerator space.

The family dining room has a handsome picture window looking out to the deck. Bright morning flowers on the wall paper make this the perfect place for early coffee each morning.

A formal dining room off the kitchen has a Swedish finish pegged oak floor and an unusual ceramic, brass and glass chandelier. Again, oversized windows admit extra light for indoor plants.

Go down two steps into the livingroom. A mink colored carpet warms the floor while a formal brick fireplace is ready to offer a cozy glow. Here, a bay window with an oversized tiled sill is ready for your plants. Two steps lead up into the front hall again.

The woodsy theme is carried out in the downstairs bathroom on your left. Tiny birds have settled in the bamboo of the wall paper. Oak and tile maintain a subdued note.

The garage door opens on the left. A large cupboard under the stairs houses a hot water tank and allows room for cleaning equipment and boots-and-jacket clutter of a growing family.

Let's go up the stairs now to see the

rest of this 2800-plus square foot home. A cedar wall on your right and more brass lined fixtures demonstrate the unusual width of this staircase, just right for a bride. Sweep up the stairs to admire the leaded beveled glass window over the landing.

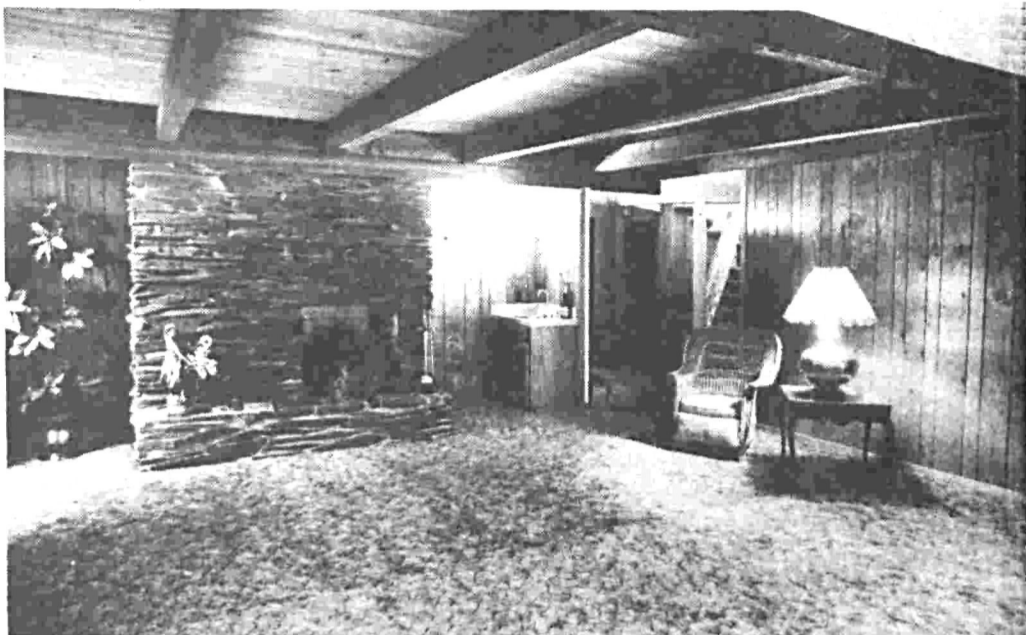
A thoroughly practical note is to have the laundry room at the top of the stairs. A standing tub and several oak cupboards wait for a washer and dryer. This room has a no-wax tile-look floor.

Next door the soft greys and tans of the tile are highlighted by the formal flowered wall paper in the main bathroom. More oak cupboards will allow storage for towels and soap. All the fixtures are by Kohler.

The hall walls are brocade, a stucco effect, again striped with the shadows of brass and glass light fixtures.

To save the best for last, keep to your right to see three mink carpeted bedrooms, all keeping the treehouse theme of large windows overlooking the 1 3/4 acre lot.

Now for the treat: the master suite, with its own brick fireplace, is designed as a private woods hideaway for two. On your left, an enormous tiled bathroom offers two sinks, lots of cupboards, a built-in



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

makeup table, and a private bath area with another leaded beveled window. The bedroom itself is very large, with a mink colored carpet and a bay window for a private desk or reading chaise. An oversized walk-in closet is nearly a room on its own. The raised hearth fireplace here is brick, with a large bronze mirror over the mantle. There's a linen closet next door.

To come enjoy the afternoon here, take the Auburn exit off I-5, which is route 18. Take the C Street exit south through one stop light to a four-way stop. Turn left under the tracks and take the first right. Follow that road to the first left past the white Puget Power Building. Go on up hill to West

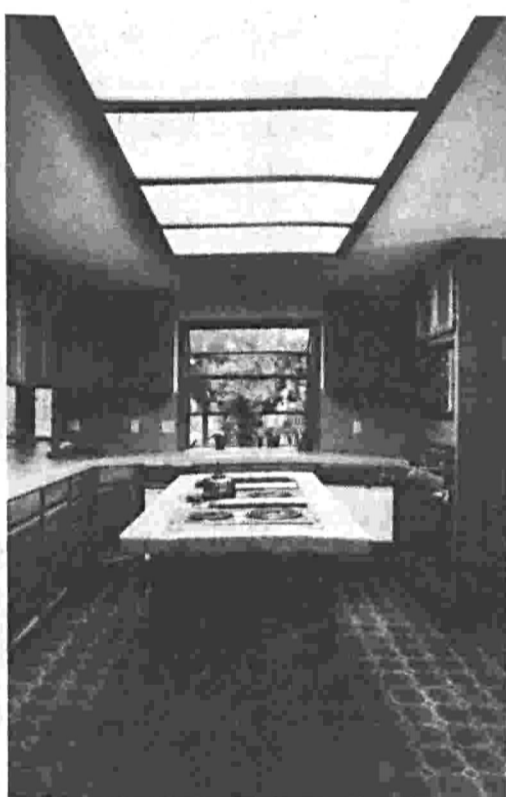
Turn right there. A left onto Summerbevel road in 1/2 mile will lead you to Hidden View in one mile. The house is the first driveway on the left. Dee Towe of West and Wheeler in Burien will be holding the house open from 1 to 5. Do come see what \$179,500 worth of house looks like. The builders, Carl Morrison and Norm Shawstad, will take a short term contract until the interest rates stabilize at a lower rate. They can offer 9 7/8 per cent now, or will take a second mortgage. To make an appointment or discuss terms, call Dee Towe at 244-5900 or stop in the office of West and Wheeler at 401 SW 152nd Street in on up hill to West Burien.



A cheery breakfast nook offers a picturesque view. Dutch door opens onto deck.



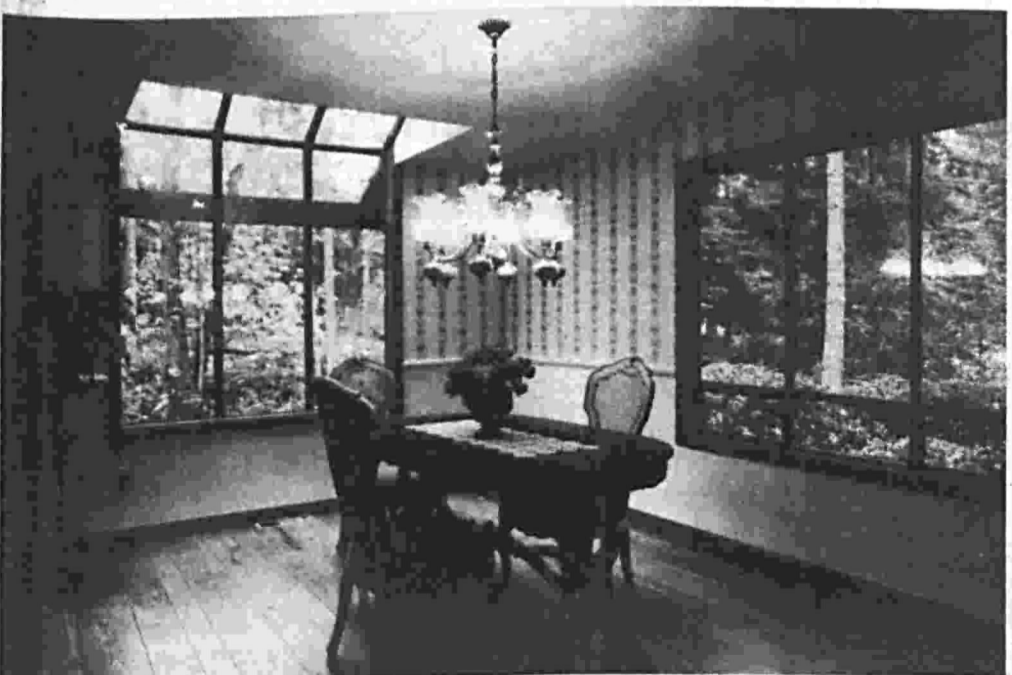
Fireplace with traditional carved mantle sets the tone for the step-down living room.



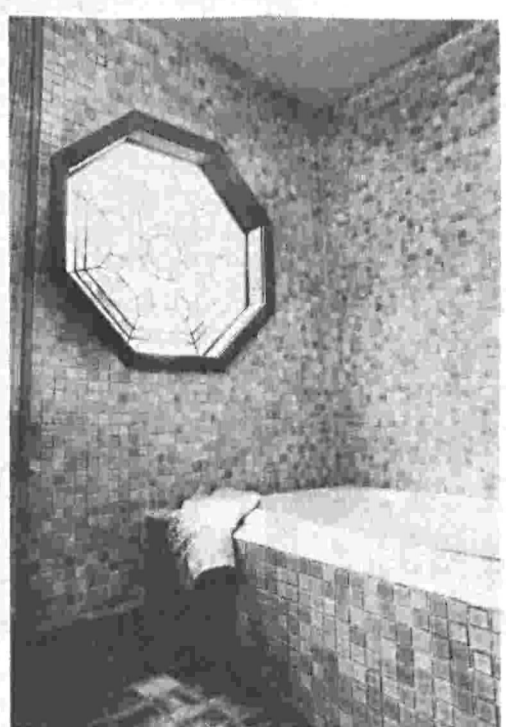
Kitchen has work island and greenhouse window over the double sink.



Luxurious master bath is well lit and mirrors provide a view from any angle.



Large windows provide plenty of light in formal dining room with pegged oak floor.



Stained glass window sheds light on tile-covered tub room off the master bathroom.



Fireplace in the master bedroom provides a cozy retreat for adults.

Photos by Mike Bainter
Text by Kay Crane

5204-178th Ave. East
Open Sunday, Nov. 4
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
your hostess: Dee Towe
West & Wheeler



REAL ESTATE NORTHWEST



FEATURING: HOMES, CONDOMINIUMS, COMMERCIAL INVESTMENTS, INDUSTRIAL SITES, RECREATIONAL PROPERTY, WATERFRONT, FARMS & ACREAGE, REAL ESTATE TRADES, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, REAL ESTATE LOANS & MORTGAGES, INSURANCE, COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS

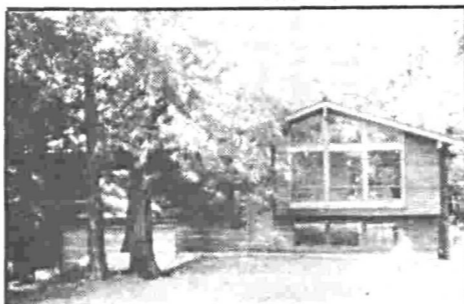
Open Houses

This means more information is included in the company's ad in this section.

This feature is offered by the brokers and sellers to give you, the reader, a guide to open houses available for your inspection.

| | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| 4217 15th St. N.W. Edgewood Sunday 1-5 Crescent Rlty. | 1435 S.W. 152nd St. Sunday 2-5 Marine View Prop. | 11900 28th S.W. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott | 20836 Third S. Sunday noon-3 Unruh Rlty. |
| 31434 50th S.W. Sunday 1-5 John L. Hale Rlty. | 24726 12th Ave. S.W. Sunday 2-5 Marine View Prop. | 16714 31st S.W. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott | 3008 50th S.W. Sunday 1-5 Benton McCarthy Rlty. |
| 2740 S.W. 327th St. No. 17C Sunday 1-4 Coldwell Banker | 414 S.W. 156th St. Sunday 2-5 Marine View Prop. | 14515 S.E. 274th St. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott | 34414 28th Pl. S.W. Sunday 1-5 By Owner |
| 6719 S. 131st St. Sunday 1-4 Coldwell Banker | 633 S.W. 175th St. Sunday 2-5 Marine View Prop. | 34421 25th S.W. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott | 5124 30th St. N.E. Sunday noon-dusk Pacific Crest Rlty. |
| 4006 32nd Ave. S.W. Sunday 1-4 Coldwell Banker | 16765 28th S.W. Sunday 2-5 Marine View Prop. | 506 S.W. 298th St. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott | 5130 30th St. N.E. Sunday noon-dusk Pacific Crest Rlty. |
| 26013 14th Ave. S. Sunday 1-4 Coldwell Banker | 32128 Eighth Ave. S. Sunday noon-dusk Century 21-Young Homes | 37315 38th S. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott | 1933 65th Ave. N.E. Sunday noon-dusk Pacific Crest Rlty. |
| 27828 10th Ave. S. Sunday 1-5 Evergreen Rlty. | 32054 41st Pl. S.W. Sunday 1-5 Rhodes Rlty. | 2106 Driftwood Dr. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott | 31801 160th Place S.E. Auburn Sunday noon-4 All Season's Rlty. |
| 3309 S. 261st Pl. Kent Sunday 1-5 Evergreen Rlty. | 505 S. 302nd St. Sunday 1-5 Rhodes Rlty. | 3701 59th Ave. S.W. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott | 11287 Marine View Dr. S.W. Sunday 1-4 West and Wheeler, Inc. |
| 31757 42nd Ave. S.W. Sunday 1-5 Evergreen Rlty. | 3220 S. 291st St. Sunday 1-5 Rhodes Rlty. | 10708 Country Club Lane Sunday 1-4 West and Wheeler, Inc. | 5204 178th Ave. E. Lake Tapps Sunday 1-5 West and Wheeler, Inc. |
| Centennial Park N.E. Tacoma Sunday 1-5 Evergreen Rlty. | 33422 29th Pl. S.W. Sunday 1-5 Rhodes Rlty. | 2503 39th Ave. S.W. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott | 29735 Third Ave. S. Sunday 1-4 Red Carpet SeaTac Mall Rlty. Office |
| 32736 33rd Ave. S.W. Sunday 1-5 Evergreen Rlty. | 313 S. 210th St. Sunday noon-5 Unruh Rlty. | 3306 58th S.W. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott | 25623 33rd S. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott |
| 140 Beverly Ave. N.E. Sunday 1-5 Evergreen Rlty. | Cambridge East 272nd and 46th St. Sunday noon-dusk Unruh Rlty. | 8820 39th S.W. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott | 1221 Harbor Ave. S.W. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott |
| 132 S.W. 208th St. Sunday 2-5 Marine View Prop. | 23407 18th Ave. S. No. 2 Sunday noon-4 Unruh Rlty. | 22332 6th S. No. 12B Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott | |
| | | 16405 3rd S.W. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott | |

OPEN HOUSE 1-5



LAKE FRONT 3 BDRM. ONE ACRE

Custom builder is completing this elegant daylight basement home on one acre of level wooded land with a narrow frontage on Spider Lake in Federal Way. Other features include 2 beautiful brick fireplaces, insulated glass, oak veneer cabinetry, upgraded floor coverings plus a large view deck. If you are looking for privacy in a wooded setting this is it!! Directions: Drive South on Military Rd. So. to So. 364th. Turn left and follow signs to 35817 56th Ave. So.



TWIN LAKES CUT \$6750 "THE SPACEMAKER" \$92,000

The authentic Spacemaker by United Homes built in 1974 with 2500 sq. ft. finished on main floor with 1200 sq. ft. unfinished up. Features 3 gigantic bdrms., large formal dining, plus a stretch-out-in family room situated on a 10,000 sq. ft. site with concealed R.V. parking. From I-5 or Hwy. 99, drive west on So. 320th to 42nd S.W., turn right to 4221 S.W. 317th.

WEST CAMPUS NEW HOMES "0" DN. V.A. or F.H.A. TERMS

Quality brand new daylight basement homes. From \$72,250 to \$84,950. Offered to discriminating home buyers by United Homes in the Pacific Northwest's prestigious West Campus. These 3 and 4 bedroom homes feature deluxe oak veneer cabinetry, plush wall to wall carpeting and upgrade appliances. 10% conventional rates also available. Model home open every day from noon til 8:00 p.m. DIRECTIONS: Drive west on So. 320th to 6th S.W. and turn left.

FIVE MILE LAKE CUSTOM BUILT HOME

Brand new 3 bedroom tri-level 2 1/2 bath, on large wooded homesite with private access to serene Five Mile Lake. Features two decks off rear, oak cabinets, skylights, brick floor to ceiling fireplace and more. 5 minutes to I-5 or Weyerhaeuser headquarters: \$97,500. DIRECTIONS: Drive south on Military Road So. to So. 372nd; turn right and follow signs to 3235 So. 366th St.

FIVE MILE LAKE FULL DAYLITE BSMT.

Custom builder's own 2 yr. old home features 3 generous bdrms. with room for more, 2 1/2 baths, huge finished rec rm with fireplace, oversized garage with 8' door for camper, deck and patio. This immaculate home has 2200 sq. ft. and is located 5 minutes from Five Mile Lake State Park. \$85,950. Conventional terms or assume. DIRECTIONS: Drive south on Military Road to So. 372nd, turn right to 37210 35th Ave. So.

1/3-ACRE EDGEWOOD 4 BDRMS., \$74,500

IMMACULATE Edgewood rambler, beautifully landscaped with secluded backyard. Features a leg stretching family room, 2 full baths, homemaker kitchen, separate dining, plus a convenient location to schools and shopping. 10% down, conventional financing available, or owners would consider a Real Estate Contract. Shown from office.

SOUTH KING REALTY
33100 Pacific Hwy. So.
838-3136 927-2641

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

HAPPY HOLIDAYS can be enjoyed in this fantastic new 3 bedroom home! Take immediate possession, view Sound and Mts. In Redondo at 27828 10th Ave. S. (across from "castle".)

IT'S HARVEST TIME—reap the rewards of ALL TERMS available and acquire a super lg. 5 bdrm family home, .3 acre lot! \$83,950. A "must see!" In Kent (Randall Park) at 3309 S. 261 Pl.

WINTER WON'T WAIT!! Why should you? This lovely 3 bedroom home w/sunken living room & fireplace to warm up to can be yours in time for the holidays! Immed. poss.! \$77,975. In Twin Lakes at 31757 42nd Ave. SW.

NO "JIVE"!! We have several quality built homes in a desirable area reasonably priced from \$57,950! Terms incl. FHA/VA AND seller pays ALL allowable closing costs on selected models! See today! Centennial Park-N.E. Tacoma off Hoyt Rd.

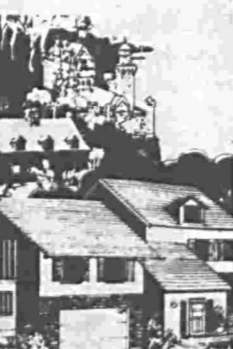
A GREAT HOME WITH GREAT TERMS! You FHA/VA buyers will be interested to know we have a beautiful home w/3 bdrms, 2 baths, more in Twin Lakes for these terms! See it now! Will sell fast! 32736 33rd Ave. SW

CALL TO SEE this immaculate 3 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath rambler just a walk away from Steel Lake and Park! Priced to GO at \$62,500!!

****DON'T WASTE GAS BY GETTING LOST! STOP BY OUR OFFICE FOR FREE AREA MAP!***

EVERGREEN REALTY, INC.

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838-2800 927-7313



Come Home in the Real Estate Section

SELLING YOUR HOUSE



By Doug Fields

THE CHANGING MARKET

The real estate market has had some boom years in the last decade. Prices escalated beyond belief in some areas, and turnover was fast. Some properties would sell and resell within months, with staggering profits reported. You've heard the stories. Real estate is still selling, and selling well. Yet in many areas, across the country, the pace has slowed. The buyers who once raced to buy a house at its list price, for fear that it would be more expensive - or gone - next week, are now less eager and less anxious. They know there will be another house on the market next week.

Today, houses are selling - but they have to be sold. It's not enough to put a property on the market and sit back. That property requires the work of an expert. It requires the services of a real estate professional who knows how to price it, how to promote it, and how to convince a prospect that it's worth owning. It's no place for an amateur.

List with the professionals:

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33100 Pacific Hwy. So.

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SOUND VIEW HOMES FROM \$84,975

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BUILDER PAYS CLOSING COSTS

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DIRECTIONS:

I-5 to So. 320th Exit. West on 320th to end. Left on Hoyt Rd. to S.W. 326th, turn left and follow signs.

BENTON-McCARTHY REALTY, INC.

Better Homes and Gardens REALTY

"Quality Street" Financing Available Seawind

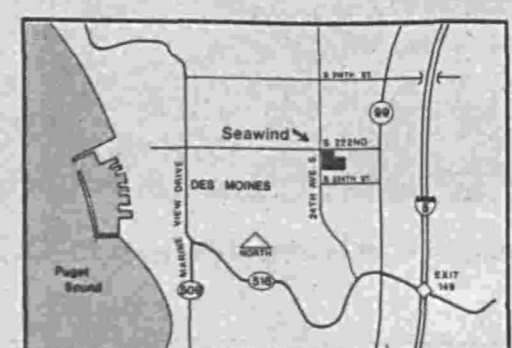


Des Moines' complete condominium community...from \$36,500

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"Quality Street Condominium Marketing"



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FEATURING: HOMES, CONDOMINIUMS, COMMERCIAL INVESTMENTS, INDUSTRIAL SITES, RECREATIONAL PROPERTY, WATERFRONT, FARMS & ACREAGE, REAL ESTATE TRADES, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, REAL ESTATE LOANS & MORTGAGES, INSURANCE, COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS

Rhodes announces "Salespersons of the Month"

Dick Hicks, Sales Manager of Rhodes Realty in Federal Way, today announced top residential and commercial "Salespersons of the Month".



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, was formerly employed in sales by a local jeweler. A feeling of "confinement" in his previous job led to his new career in real estate.

The freedom to make more money and to manage his own time is what attracted Bennett to the real estate profession and he has no regrets about his move.

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



Vern Golden

Vern Golden was named top commercial salesperson for the month of October. A long time resident of the Spring Valley area of Federal Way where

he raised 6 daughters, Golden was born and raised in Spokane and attended college in Oregon. After graduating from Lewis & Clark College with a bachelor's degree in physics and Oregon State with a master's degree in physics and math, Golden went to work for Boeing as a research engineer. When he was laid off at Boeing during the 1969 "crunch", Golden began a new career in real estate. He found a real estate so interesting that he decided to stick with it and is now in his 10th year in the business.

Rhodes Realty, Inc. belongs to three multiple listing services, Master Builders Association, and the National Board of Realtors. The office in Federal Way has a staff of 30 salespeople and Hicks says he would like to have several more. The office is located at 30800 Pacific Highway South and the phone number is 941-3800.

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MORE NEXT PAGE



ENJOY PUGET SOUND LIVING

REDONDO 700

is a unique 8-unit condominium at Redondo Beach (located between Des Moines and Federal Way). It has "one of a kind" quality and spectacular views. Spacious units include 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms plus den, 2 full baths, sunken tubs, natural oak cabinetry, full appliance package, gas or wood burning fireplaces, elevator and full security garage.

Prices start at \$109,950

For further information or an appointment please call 927-8640.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. NOON TO DUSK

New homes, split entry and tri-level for your inspection. Both beautifully appointed. City skyline and water view. 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplaces, and much, much more. 5124 and 5130 30th St. N.E. just off Southwest 356th, follow our signs.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT LET'S MAKE A DEAL

Stop right there! This isn't an ad for a quiz show! But, the owner and builder says "let's get 'em sold" he's ready to deal. Several homes available - low sixties and up. 3 and 4 bedrooms, fireplaces, quality throughout. Close to Tacoma and Federal Way, easy freeway access. Financing available for qualified buyers. All offers considered. Call

952-3770
5107 Meridian N. Puyallup

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john p. nagle, OF NORTH SEATTLE

A NEW CONCEPT IN REAL ESTATE NO COMMISSION - ONE FLAT FEE

MIDWAY \$67,500

Near Highline College this lovely 1 owner home features 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, garage. Immaculate inside and out. Contract terms. FF557.

\$52,500 CONTRACT TERMS

Story and 1/2 home, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, yard completely fenced with double gate for RV parking, plus 20 x 30 storage shed. FF576.

\$20,000 DOWN 11% INTEREST

Custom built home with full basement, all finished. Complete kitchen in rec room for easy entertaining. King size bedrooms, 3 baths, sky light, and lots of new ideas. Extra large double garage. \$74,950. FW568.

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And take over this VA loan, \$869 per month. Huge 2 story home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, plus country kitchen, family room, double garage, and it's all fenced. FR575.

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3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath in Brigadoon area on secluded treed lot. Owner added a huge stained glass window in entry with no increase in price. Must see now, \$75,950. Call 941-2651. #685

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Buy this over 4,000 sq. ft. house and be in for the holidays. Fireplaces for stocking hanging, huge rec-room for entertaining, barbeque grill in the kitchen for those steaks. This is lots of house for the money, quality throughout. Vacant, so move in! The price is \$144,500 and worth it. Call 941-2651. #686

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Last two custom-styled 3 bedroom, 3 bath homes, each on 2 1/2 acres. Spacious 2 story \$114,950 and fashionable tri-level \$99,950, prices recently reduced. Call 941-2651. #687.

2 1/2 ACRE TRACTS

Wooded, secluded parcels in Pierce County, some Cascade view. Only \$18,000 each. Call 941-2651. #688

ACRE TRACTS, ENUMCLAW

Wooded, shy acre lots with power & water. Seller will take contract with \$3,000 down. Asking \$21,000 each. Call 941-2651. #689.

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3 bedroom contemporary boasts large wet bar and recreation room ideal for entertaining. View of Sound and Mountains from dining room, living room, and kitchen/family room. Extra bath, sauna, and separate studio. Call Richard Motter 937-9000 for VIDIO PREVIEW appointment.

ALKI \$159,500

4 bedroom 3 bath home has breathtaking VIEW. Comes complete with appliances, 3 view decks, 2 fireplaces and low maintenance yard. VIDIO PREVIEW by calling Gloria Dresie 937-9000.

FEDERAL WAY \$75,950

A home where pride of ownership is evident. Gracious foyer, fireplace in living room, 4 bedrooms upstairs, recreation room and cedar fenced back yard. Call 839-6650/927-7600.

West Seattle 3221 California Ave SW 937-9000
Burien 16000 1st Ave S 246-0344
Federal Way 30640 Pacific Hwy S 839-6650
Kent 25052 104th SE 854-9523

WEST SEATTLE WFT. CONDO \$85,000

Sweeping Harbor & City view from spacious lanai at Seabird Condominium. Gracious living room with fireplace, dining area, master suite with secluded patio. Deluxe appliances in kitchen. Ample storage, security system, covered parking, elevator. Call Patricia Stamets 246-0344 VIDIO PREVIEW.

DES MOINES \$67,000

Walk to Des Moines Marina from this attractive 2 bedroom townhouse. Cozy front room with stand-in fireplace, formal dining, kitchen with Jennaire. Upper level features den, 2 bedrooms, walk-in closet & full bath. Call 246-0344.

TWIN LAKES \$108,770

Immaculate tri-level with Sound and Mountain view. Large master suite, plus 2 additional bedrooms, family room, large landscaped property. Call 839-6650/927-7600.

SPACIOUS & QUIET

Are you looking for the privacy of the country with the convenience of the city? Check this lovely exec home sitting on 1 1/3 acres close to frwy & shopping. 5 bd rms 3 1/2 baths fam rm wet bar game room. \$125,000 MLS 58125-PY

BEAT ENERGY COSTS

Buy this comfortable & well cared for So. end home, walk to schools, shopping & bus. 5 bd rms., 2 baths, formal dining, dbl. garage, workshop & storage. \$52,000, VA/FHA, contract. MLS 56166-PY

ESTATE LIVING

Spacious ranch style home on 1 acre of towering firs adding to the seclusion. Quality abounds w/oak cabs & woodwork, Jenn-air dbl frplc in this 3 bdrm 2 bath home. Good assumptn terms \$94,500. Rosella Selden MLS 56122-PY

SPACIOUS COMFORT

In this lovely 2 bedroom home, large but cozy living/dining areas. Big kitchen with cupboards galore and built-in nook, huge city lot with fruit trees and room for a garden, walk to bus & shopping. MLS 55426-PY \$63,000.

PRICE BELOW MARKET

Beautiful wood exterior, fir trees, elevated, landscaped lot, really set this 1800 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home apart, very quiet & prestigious area of finer homes, \$64,950, you won't find one better. MLS 57805-PY, Call Wayne Emery.

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Sound view from this 3 bedroom basement rambler with large fenced area. Garden space and small greenhouse to beat inflation. Just \$75,500.

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-- for this cutie. Easy access to buses, stores & freeway. Super home for you retirees or starters. 3 bedrooms and 4th or family room. New carpeting and paint throughout. Large fenced backyard for garden and there's even a huge covered patio. \$58,500.

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Americans can take energy conservation tips from Europeans

The West German hausfrau wears a sweater while icing her strudel. Danish tots play in homes heated by industrial waste fuel. The Swedish husband slams wooden window slats in Jack Frost's face.

The energy crunch we are feeling now is nothing new to many Europeans. Yet, they've learned to cope. Even though Europeans enjoy lifestyles comparable to ours, they use 40 percent less energy.

How do they do it? Certainly there're cultural differences, but much can be traced to our energy consumption habits—especially in the home. These habits, instilled when fuel in America was cheap and plentiful, now must be reexamined.

Dr. Jack Carlson, executive vice president and chief economist of the National Association of Realtors, believes that we can learn from the European experience.

"What works for them will not necessarily work for us," Carlson explained. "But doing a little conservation research might help us cut our consumption and our bills," he said.

Energy experts Joel Darmstadter, Joy Dunkerly and Jack Alterman, in the book "How Industrial Societies Use Energy" support this idea by stating that if we changed what they term "excessive" heating habits such as starting heating a t h i g h temperatures, and heating unoccupied rooms, an energy savings of 18 percent could result. Likewise, a 50 percent reduction in hot water use by one-half and reduced use of home appliances could cut energy consumption by some 50 percent.

Many European homes have on-site water heaters. That is, the heater is attached under the sink and activated only when the faucet is turned on. That way, a central water heater is not running day and night.

Dennis Thompson of the Washington-based Alliance to Save Energy said that on-site water heaters installed on our dishwashers alone would result in a savings. For most homes, the water temperature of 110° Fahrenheit is sufficient, but a dishwasher needs 140° to be effective. If on-site boosters were installed only

on the dishwashers, the homes' central water heater could be set at 110°.

In addition, many European apartment and multi-unit buildings have timers on the hallway lights. A person coming out of an elevator turns on a switch that lights up the hallway for 30 seconds. This provides enough time to go to his room, unlock the door and step inside before the lights go out.

"Step into a European kitchen and the energy consumption differences are obvious," said Carlson, the Realtor economist. Hot dog cookers, hamburger makers, blenders and other table top appliances are noticeably absent, he noted. Refrigerators are small, making shopping a more frequent activity than in most American homes.

Virginia Citrano, a researcher with grants, and local the French Embassy in New York, concurred with Carlson and said that from Japan also is

following suit. Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira recently modeled an energy saving jacket—a sleeveless light weight suitcoat—that would be comfortable in a non air-conditioned office. In compliance with the conservation movement, most Japanese firms have agreed not to use air-conditioning.

"Japan, which relies on imports for 85 percent of its energy supply, was devastated by the 1973 oil crisis," Carlson said. Rather than going back to old habits once the crisis was resolved, the government chose to launch a massive \$360 billion conservation program.

As with Japan, Denmark has had to be resourceful in its hunt for sources. The Danes pioneered district heating which other European countries have since adopted.

Briefly defined, district heating captures waste heat from municipal incinerators, power plants and district heating plants and recycles it back to households for heating purposes.

"In other words, waste heat is harnessed and used as a fuel source to meet the country's heat needs," Carlson said.

The system has been in use for 50 years and predictions are that by 1985, two-thirds of all Danish households and domestic heating needs will be met by this system.

"Substantial savings can be achieved through district heating," said Joel Darmstadter, energy analyst. "It is a viable option for new cluster housing developments in this country," he said. However, installing such systems in existing developments or in areas of dispersed housing would be uneconomical, he explained.

"Conservation is one energy source that has not been fully explored," Carlson concluded. "Importing 'true' energy saving ideas will help us tap this vast resource and adjust our lifestyles to the future."

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Brand new 2 bdrs., 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Condominiums, Fireplace, Range, Refer, Dishwasher, Garbage disposal Washer & Dryer. Semi seclusion, Walk to shopping and the Green River. Ad F124

FEDERAL WAY \$79,500

This lovely 4 bdr. 2 bath rambler is just a short walk to Twin Lakes golf course. Formal living room with corner fireplace. Formal dining room and family room off the kitchen. Exterior is cedar & brick. Nicely landscaped. Ad F121

TOWERING TREES \$85,000

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See this unique home which has been styled for the most discriminating. Located at Lake Tapps-5204 - 178th Ave. East— See today from 1 - 5 with DEE TOWE. Follow W&W signs from W. Tapps Dr. & Sumner-Tapps Rd. or call her at 244-5900/878-6683 eves.

BY APPOINTMENT
NORMANDY PK CONTRACT TERMS
WFT.
 Magnificent view thru thermopane windows of Sound, ships, & Olympics. A home with warmth & charm. Wide hallways, gleaming oak, fireside book shelves, a breakfast room. Nestled on large level lot with good path to 100 ft. of your own beautiful beach! Invest in hard to find waterfront at 10 1/2%. For info, or app't. Call BETTY ANDERSON at 244-5900/824-2244 eves.

POOLSIDE CONTRACT LIVING TERMS
LIVING
 Walk to Community waterfront or swim in your own pool. Level landscaped lot. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen, gas heat. For info or app't., call MAYNARD TRISLER at 244-5900/767-6435 eves.

TOWNHOUSE \$54,950- \$58,950
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TOP QUALITY \$55,950- \$56,950
CONDOS
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Wallace & Wheeler has recently expanded its southern marketing area to booming Burien with astounding success. Now is the time for you to join the winning team. For the cure to the 50/50 blues, call Randy Beck at 248-0664.

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 3+ bedrooms. Close to Highline College. Private back yard, trees, garden area, room to park recreational vehicles. \$69,950.

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NORTH HILL
 3 bdrm., 2 bath full basement home has been built to maximize the view and still have privacy. It has dining rm., kitchen with eating space, 2 frplcs., large master suite. Room for expansion and is located near the Des Moines Marina, \$86,500.

EXECUTIVE 5 BEDROOM
 Large colonial placed in a 1/3 acre private, wooded country setting. Energy saving features. Contract terms available, \$117,000.

ACREAGE
 5 acres near Federal Way, \$59,000.

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 \$40,950
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 3 Bdrms Basement Garage New Furniture Ad #365R Call 246-3293.

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SPANKING NEW 3 BEDROOM
 Quality built little jewel on good size wooded lot in Bonney Lake area. . . walnut kitchen cabinets, decorator color bath, wall to wall carpet, vaulted ceilings, sliding glass door to large deck, call today at only \$45,500.

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Job skills explored

University of Puget Sound is presenting a seminar course called "Marketing Yourself" from 5:15 to 7:30 p.m., Nov. 5, through Dec. 10, at its downtown Seattle campus, 315 Yesler Way.

The seminars will help job-hunters and career-changers develop the skills and attitudes needed to present themselves in the best light to potential employers and others who can influence their careers.

William Singer, the seminar leader, is in private practice as a family and individual

psychologist. He serves as marketing and organizational management consultant to business and industry.

Fee for the seminar is \$55. Sessions will

meet six consecutive Monday nights. For more information, call 682-0210.

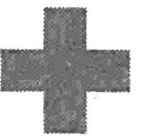
Keep Red Cross ready.

Relocation assistance available

King County is offering relocation assistance to people who are being forced to move because of condominium conversions. Those with incomes below \$16,000 a

year for a family of four may be eligible for moving expenses up to \$350. For a single person in a unit, income should be below \$11,200 per year. For more information on

how to apply for this assistance, call the Housing Hotline at 344-7640 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This service is available for residents of King County outside the ci-



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PUBLIC NOTICE
PORT OF SEATTLE
October 31, 1979

The Port of Seattle received approval from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) on October 4, 1979 to begin the fourth phase of an Interim Land Acquisition Program in the area surrounding the Sea-Tac International Airport. Initiation of project negotiations for 119 parcels of property commenced on October 22, 1979.

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.

To be eligible for moving benefits, property owners and tenants must be in occupancy of the dwelling to be acquired at the time that a written offer to purchase the property is presented by the Port of Seattle. Tenants will be notified in writing within seven (7) days after a written offer to purchase is made to the property owner. To be eligible for supplemental housing benefits, property owners and tenants must be in occupancy of the dwelling to be acquired at the time that a written offer to purchase the property is presented by the Port of Seattle; displaced persons must have occupied the dwelling for at least ninety (90) days prior to the time that the written offer to purchase is made; the property must be acquired by the Port of Seattle; the displaced person must have rented, leased, or purchased and occupied a decent, safe, and sanitary replacement dwelling within twelve (12) months from the date of which he vacates the premises, or the date that the final acquisition payment is received, whichever is later.

Homeowners are advised that they must sell to the Port of Seattle to be eligible for relocation benefits. Occupants of the area are urged to notify the Port of Seattle before moving to insure their eligibility for moving and supplemental housing payments. Individuals affected should contact the Acquisition and Relocation Office at 433-5317. A booklet describing types of relocation benefits and eligibility requirements for each is available through this office.

This notice is issued in compliance with Department of Transportation (D.O.T.) Rules and Regulations, Title 49, Part 25.91. Published November 4 and November 11, 1979. Published in the News November 4, 11, 1979.

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79 F-140 PICKUP

Custom styleside, automatic, tilt wheel, tinted glass, light medium blue, 351 8 cyl. #0137. Suggested retail price \$9715.11
Factory Invoice \$7215.11
YOUR PRICE \$7215¹² + tax & lic.

79 F-150 PICKUP

Custom styleside, Wimbledon white with gold, automatic, PS, western mirrors, bodyside/hood tape stripes, #0218. Suggested retail price \$8091.27
Factory Invoice \$5591.27
YOUR PRICE \$5591²⁸ + tax & lic.

79 F253 PICKUP

133 custom styleside, Explorer package, tilt wheel, PS, automatic, air, tinted glass. #10435. Suggested retail price \$10,775.03
Factory Invoice \$8275.03
YOUR PRICE \$8275⁰⁴ + tax & lic.

79 F-251 PICKUP

Custom styleside, light blue, ranger package, automatic, tilt wheel, PS, speed control, tinted glass. #0156. Suggested retail price \$10,288.87
Factory Invoice \$7788.87
YOUR PRICE \$7788⁸⁸ + tax & lic.

79 GRANDDA

Dark red with black vinyl roof, automatic, tilt wheel, PS, PB, defroster, radial tires, #0117. Suggested retail price \$8339.00
Factory Invoice \$5475.31
YOUR PRICE \$5475³² + tax & lic.

79 MUSTANG GHIA

Medium Blue, automatic, PS, PB, speed control, AM/FM stereo radio, flip-up roof, WSW radials, tinted glass. #10513. Suggested retail price \$8961.00
Factory Invoice \$6094.97
YOUR PRICE \$6094⁹⁸ + tax & lic.

79 PINTO RUNABOUT

3-door, automatic, PS, PB, flip-up roof, glass third door, defroster, tinted glass. #0284. Suggested retail price \$5743.00
Factory Invoice \$5031.43
YOUR PRICE \$5031⁴⁴ + tax & lic.

79 GRANADA

2-door sedan, blue, white vinyl roof, PS, PB, tilt wheel, defroster, opera windows, tinted glass. #0028. Suggested retail price \$6061.00
Factory Invoice \$5238.75
YOUR PRICE \$5238⁷⁶ + tax & lic.

79 E-150 CLUB WAGON

Coral with Wimbledon white accent, dual captains' chairs, automatic, tinted glass, power steering. #0350. Suggested Retail Price \$10,882.05
Factory Invoice \$8717.01
YOUR PRICE \$8717⁰² + tax & lic.

79 E-250 CARGO VAN

Bright yellow, 351 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, western mirrors, dual electric horns, sliding side door, #0090. Suggested retail price \$8927.99
Factory Invoice \$6427.99
YOUR PRICE \$6428⁰⁰ + tax & lic.

79 FORD LTD

2-door sedan, antique cream, automatic, PB, PS, Tilt wheel, speed control, defroster. #0254. Suggested retail price \$7549.00
Factory Invoice \$6145.62
YOUR PRICE \$6145⁵³ + tax & lic.

79 BRONCO 4x4

Custom Wagon, 351 CID engine, power tailgate window, bodyside trim panels, Wimbledon white, automatic. #0148. Suggested retail price \$9020.15
Factory Invoice \$7540.73
YOUR PRICE \$7540⁷⁴ + tax & lic.

79 MUSTANG

3-door sedan, tangerine, automatic, tilt column, PS, PB, air, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass. #10444. Suggested retail price \$7425.00
Factory Invoice \$6478⁹⁷
YOUR PRICE \$6478⁹⁸ + tax & lic.

79 FAIRMONT WAGON

Midnight blue metallic, automatic, PS, PB, tilt wheel, speed control, air, defroster, tinted glass. #10514. Suggested retail price \$7556.00
Factory Invoice \$6600.28
YOUR PRICE \$6600²⁹ + tax & lic.



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79 RANCHERO SQUIRE

Light med. blue, midnight blue vinyl roof, tilt wheel, speed control, air, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass. #0340. Suggested retail price \$9139.87
Factory Invoice \$6639.87
YOUR PRICE \$6639⁸⁸ + tax & lic.

79 PINTO WAGON

2-door with squire option, tangerine, defroster, tinted glass, automatic, PS, PB, #CJ0337. Suggested retail price \$5556.00
Factory Invoice \$4883.71
YOUR PRICE \$4883⁷² + tax & lic.

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79 fairmont

2-door sedan, dard red vinyl roof, 4-speed, tilt wheel, PS, PB, air, AM/FM stereo w/tape/cassette. #0315. Suggested retail price \$6208.00
Factory Invoice \$5442.41
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