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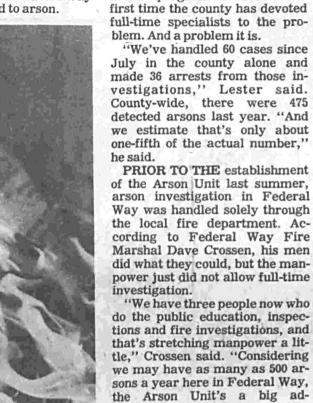
# New program fires up attack on area arsons

Torchers, beware. Federal Way is tightening up on arson, and it's more likely than ever that arsonists will be apprehended.

The new program, a cooperative effort between the Federal Way Fire Department and the newly-instated King County Arson Unit, is intended to

cut the number of arson fires here. Throughout the past few years, about 30 percent of the fires reported in the Federal Way

area are attributed to arson.



Already the Arson Unit has spent five to six man days per week investigating the fire that destroyed the Redondo home belonging to Chris Palzer in September, Lester said. "If you

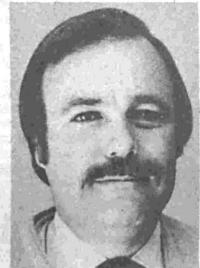
vantage."

arson should be stepped up with

the new program because it is the

Dan Lester, who heads the Arson Unit, said the battle against that amount of time, a district The unit will respond to could go bankrupt," he said.

So, with the six-and-one-half member team devoting full energy to arsons, the intention is to discourage property tourching through the increased threat of being caught.



Dan Lester

tives and two full-time and one part-time investigators that arson awareness in the communimake up the Arson Unit are keen- ty, it will likely decrease arson," ly trained in the signs of and he said.

The unit will respond to fires if any of the following conditions are evident: serious injury or fatality caused by the fire; known or suspected arson; undetermined origin; damage exceeds

"We're going to pick up a lot of cases in the last two categories," Lester explained. "Fire departments just generally don't have the manpower to investigate that closely.

The motivation behind arson usually is revenge, especially in Federal Way where businesses and residences are largely newer structures. "It's the older areas with unstable economic ties where you find the arson that's set to collect on a fire. Here it's vandalism with the juveniles, revenge with the adults," Lester

SO WILL THE number of arsons in the area actually decrease... Crossen said yes.

"If an area has arsons and someone gets out and pursues those fires, the area is going to become saturated. Arsonists will quit," Crossen said.

Lester said the unit currently is working with the State Senate and other government groups to THE TWO KING County detec- increase the visibility of the fight against arson. "If we increase the

APPROXIMATELY 30 percent of all the fires reported in Federal Way are believed to be arsoncaused. That figure isn't much different from the arson rate throughout the rest of King County, but

the local fire department here thinks the rate is too high. It currently is working with the newly-instated King County Arson Unit to decrease the number of arsons in the area.

-photo by Roy Musitelli

# Public losing interest in FW community council

by Loren Bliss

The annual Federal Way Community Council elections are only a week away, but public interest in the organization seems to be unusually low.

As of Monday, 19 of its 32 seats were vacant, and the group's officials were having difficulty finding enough candidates to fill

Jim Mawson, the vicechairman, acknowledged that there's a problem. But he said that the solution might be for the council to work to get better publicity.

"We've been keeping a low profile," he said, agreeing that the group has been involved in fewer controversies during the past few

"The current leadership tends month to help 85 needy families." to approach problems differently," Mawson said, adding that ly," Mawson said, adding that "professionals" often prefer lowkeyed efforts to those that are accompanied by public disputes and blaring headlines.

"BUT THE council is still ex-tremely active," said he. "For example, we gave away about \$1,000 in United Way money last

Those families, Mawson said,

"didn't have anybody else to go to but you don't publicize that because when people are needy they don't like having their names in the newspaper."

Another difficulty, he said, is that only a relatively small number of persons in any com-munity are its genuine activists. "Traditionally the council has

attracted those who want to work on behalf of the community," he said. "But people get tired, and we need an infusion of new

Mawson said that "workers who have been struggling for the last two years are gradually falling by the wayside. You can only joust windmills for so long and then somebody starts measuring you for a padded cell."

WHILE THE current drive toward incorporation has focused public attention away from the council - at present it is the

closest thing Federal Way has to representative government — the group still has a vital role to play, he said. The council shares with the

Federal Way Chamber of Commerce the chairmanship of the Federal Way City Committee, the incorporation advocacy organiza-

And in the future, Mawson said, the council will probably assume a neighborhood role after the area incorporates.

He said that it would then function much as community councils do in Seattle, acting as a gobetween for the electorate and its representatives in city government.

The vacancies exist, he said, in Panther Lake, Brigadoon, Olympic View, Lake Grove, Wildwood, Woodmont, Star Lake, Valhalla, Camelot and Sunnycrest elementary school service areas.

One vacancy exists at Panther Lake, while in the others both seats are vacant.

MEMBERS ARE elected for two year terms, with each service. area representing two council

The council is the recognized representative of the community on planning and zoning matters, and frequently makes formal recommendations to the King County Council.

It also operates an emergency welfare program, using United Way funds.

The elections will be held Nov. 13 at each of the elementary schools. Voting hours are from 6 o.m. to 8 p.m. except at Lakeland, where the polls will be open from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Anyone who lives within the service area boundaries is eligible to vote.

Persons who wish to run for council seats should telephone Mawson at 927-6726.

# Stricter building code may force conservation

by Darlene Himmelspach

Forced energy conservation through stricter county building codes is being considered by the King County Council.

The council deferred action Monday on the regulations, that would apply only to new construction, and refered the proposed law back to committee for further consideration after a public hearing in which representatives of the building trades criticized segments of the plan.

Don McDonald, a building con-tractor, said the code is "based on a lot of false assumptions" because a report on which the code changes were based made a "400 percent overstatement of energy consumption." That hap-pened, he said, because the report was too general and was not done specifically for King County.

Three members of the American Institute of Architects asked the council not to include such items in the revised building code as a requirement for doubleglazing (two window panes with a pocket of air between) because in some cases it cuts down on the use of passive solar energy.

Vince Nordfors, Clayton Young and Omar Methune agreed that there are problems with the proposed ordinance. Young said whether the council adopts the ordinance or not, architects will be doing energy conservation for their clients. "But it would be better without the ordinance. It will be a stumbling block."

Young said "passive solar energy is going to be sweeping across the nation" as a means of heating homes with windows exposed to direct sunlight. "Singleglazing is better for passive solar energy," he said.

would add three to four months to the plan review process" in the county building and land development division. That process now takes that long without the proposed restrictions.

Endorsing the proposed changes was King County Executive John Spellman who said "if we don't conserve in this relatively easy way, costs will increase and we face possible curtailment or rationing" of energy.

Spellman said the cost estimates for energy conservation improvements in new con-

Nordfors said the "energy code \$1,450 but called it "a good investment that in all cases amortizes itself."

Bill Finnegan, a spokesman for Puget Sound Power and Light Company, said his company also supports the plan which could make as many as 87 percent of the homes in Puget Power's service area more energy efficient.

Both Finnegan and Harry Wall of Seattle City Light told the council adoption of the energy code is essential and urged that the code be strictly enforced.

The ordinance is expected to come back to the council for final struction range from \$700 to action in about three weeks.

# Meeting tomorrow on new bus routes

held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Federal Way High School cafeteria, 30611 16th Ave.

will provide routes between corporated areas of King County.

A public meeting on proposed Federal Way and Auburn, local new Metro bus service in the neighborhood service between greater Federal Way area will be Twin Lakes and Camelot, and midday express service to downtown Seattle.

The additional service is part of The new service, scheduled for Metro's plans to add 100,000 addi-May, 1980 if funding is available, tional bus hours to unin-

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# Park 'n Ride opens

FORMER GOV. Albert Rosellini, now a mmber of the State Highway Commission, cut the ribbon Monday to officially open the new 798-car Metro Park-and-Ride lot in Federal Way. Chamber of Commerce, Metro and other commission

members assisted. Monday was the first day of use of the new facility and 505 cars were in the lot by the time of the 10 a.m. ceremony. The lot is the largest in the Metro system.

-staff photo

# wednesday

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# Weather forecast

Fair. Temperatures will range from a low near 40 to a high in the mid 50s. Chance of rain: 10



The governor doesn't have much sympathy, but the threat of living next door to 500 inmates of the state is very real for hundreds of Puyallup residents.

So real is that threat that some of those residents have put their homes up for sale even before the final decision on where the proposed prison will be constructed has been rendered by the wielding Department of Social and Health Services. Such moves are an obvious indication that some of those residents feel that no matter how strongly they resist the planting of a prison facility on the outskirts of their bedroom community, the state will have little sympathy.

Gov. Ray's comments last week upheld that feeling, indicating that surrounding residents always object to such proposals and, since they do, the state will build its new prison wherever it decides is best for the state.

Will the legislature also uphold that attitude? There is some rumbling that McNeil Island, the site of a federal prison slated for closure by 1982, could serve as a suitable site for the proposed prison. It makes sense: It's already an area acclimated to a prison and' although low tides occasionally make the mainland accessible from the island, the existence of surrounding water probably serves as a notable deterrent in escape

There is the argument that the present prison facility is deteriorated to the point that it is inadequate to house and retain prisoners. Both the Department of Justice and the American Correctional Association concur that the McNeil Island prison is below accepted standards.

But even if the present facility is beyond repair, the island consists of 4,400 acres, only 27 of which now hold the prison. That leaves ample room to build a new facility that can house 500 inmates. The current facility houses

And, yes, it will be a little more expensive to purchase the land from the feds and build the prison on McNeil, but the money will be well spent if it ensures the securiof communities now threatened by the proposed prison constructions. In a state whose escape rate is less than admirable - it rates 17th in prison population, yet 11th in escape rates - it is irresponsible to propose a prison in a growing community such as Puyallup without considering the less impacting alternatives.

The legislature must take a close look at McNeil before supporting any of the other three sites proposed for the new prison. Failure to do so would be negligent and irresponsible. Let's have some

# A tremendous plan for Sunset

Here's a question for Highline residents:

What can you do with 240 acres of land which is inundated with noise from lowflying aircraft - so much noise you can't live there?

Consider that the land is surrounded on three sides by residences. It is flat and highly developable. And it's adjacent to a busy international airport which needs more room.

Also, remember much of the land has already been developed into athletic playfields and there's a closed-down school with usable classrooms and a gymnasium in its midst.

What's the best usage of this land?

Airport-related light industry is compatible with aircraft noise. Industry creates jobs and the result could be a general economic spurt for the Highline area.

On the other hand, there's already the makings of a park there with the athletic fields and gymnasium. Why not expand it into one gigantic park facility?

These are the questions currently facing residents of Highline for the property north of Sea-Tac International Airport. The Port of Seattle owns most of this property in the area called the north clear zone.

Under the Port's land acquisition program, houses are being purchased and removed from the zone. The homes will all be removed within the next several years.

Now, the predominant plan for the zone is a park. The Port of Seattle and King County have already spent \$15,000 each to prepare a park proposal.

The plan is now on paper and has received much publicity lately. There'll be soccer fields, softball fields, tennis courts, nature trails, a bicycle motocross course, a golf course, and (hold on) a

motorcycle training area. A citizens' committee which included Port and County officials worked several weeks on the plan and presented it to the general public in a meeting

last week. And a firey meeting it was! While many of the participants liked the idea of the park, there was heated debate over the golf course and motorcycle training

track. Would a golf course serve enough people, especially considering there's already a course at the south end of the airport?

We're among those who don't think so. One course with aircraft buzzing the greens is enough. Planners should come up with a better idea for that proposed golf course property north of South 154th Street and south of State Route 518.

The motorcycle training track was another hot topic.

"Nothing - 747s, cars, trucks, even rifle shots drowns out the sound of motorcycles," one woman complained. "They'll hear them on Vashon," another

Indeed, motorcycles can be noisy. But motorcycles with legal mufflers - and those will be the only ones allowed on the track, according to the plan - are no more noisy that the cars and trucks which travel SR 518.

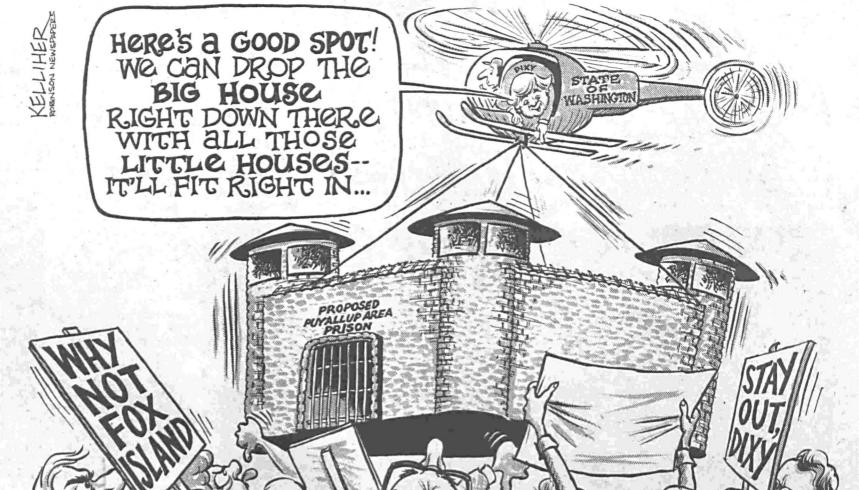
Actually, the motorcycle track seems to be one of the better ideas for an already noisy area. We see no reason why the motorcycle track should be taken out of the

However, there should be a firm proposal for controlling usage of the track before this particular aspect of the plan is implemented. The track will be a nuisance to nearby residents if the rules aren't

Generally, the overall plan for the park facility is a tremendous one, we feel. It's good usage of the land and will be of great benefit to residents of all Southwest King County.

Now the problem is finding a way to pay for the park. This may be the most difficult step lying ahead for the people who are working hard

to see the plan a reality We won't offer any suggestions now on funding since there are many avenues to be examined. But we will say afford to provide that the Port could more than just the



# Jeanne Sweeney



# No food that screams

Steak and Lobster used to be my favorite meal. It isn't any more. Somebody left directions on my desk on how to cook a lobster.

It is barbaric.

Once a lobster is captured you do everything possible to keep him (could it be a her?) alive. Until you want to eat

The directions warn that the live lobster must be kept cool and moist and have air. An adequate supply of air, the directions say. To make the lobster more comfortable it is suggested that the lobster is placed, live, in

the vegetable tray of the refrigerator and given a cover of seaweed. Lobsters like seaweed.

You should be concerned if the lobster dies after it is purchased but before you cook it. Lobsters that die in your car are probably dangerous to eat. Lobsters must be kept cool or they retaliate. They give you something worse than intestinal flu. They will make your car smell bad, too.

So, the warning is, don't eat a dead lobster unless it has been a cool, dead lobster. Arrrggghhhh.

Assuming that you have made a comfortable home in your refrigerator, with seaweed and all that, and that the lobster is alive and cool, then step two is in order. Get ready to cook it.

You can boil, broil, steam or barbecue a lobster. None of these methods are very thrilling to me, or, the lobster, I'd guess.

To boil a lobster you make sure that you have a big pan of water and that it is boiling. You use seawater if you live near the sea, if not throw in some salt and make your own seawater. When the water is boiling hard you take the lobster out of its temporary home in your refrigerator and you plunge it head first into the boiling water. If you are quick, and you'd better be before the lobster catches on, you'll avoid a nasty scene with the lobster. This action may cool the water a bit, so don't start timing the cooking period until the water is at a full boil again. Let go of the lobster,

A three pound lobster can be considered completely dead after it has boiled for 25-30 minutes.

If you have the nerve, you can try barbecuing the lobster. Are you ready? First turn the live lobster shell down. Split length-wise and remove intestinal and small stomach sac, then scoop out the vein greenish tommalley (livers) and any black coral roe (if any). The lobster probably is not alive at this point, so it won't notice when you place it on a hot grill, just 3 inches from the coals, brush it with melted butter and cook it for 30 minutes.

Whenever I have had steak and lobster I was not responsible for the actual murder of the shell fish. Now, I realize that I've been a willing accomplice.

A staff member here is a vegetarian. She says she doesn't eat anything that screams.

I can't imagine a hot fudge

sundae screaming, can you? missive behavior tolerance has District and see what satisfying shown us what sad results it pro- results can be achieved in more

duces in society. Now let us go responsible adults of tomorrow. Yours sincerely, Mrs. Patsy R. Hackett 3321 S. 255th St.





# Support appreciated

On Oct. 26, 1979, the Adelaide Elementary School PTA planned and sponsored a carnival to raise funds for playground equipment.

The fund raising event was highly successful and will provide notable playground improvements for Adelaide students. Many people including faculty, staff, students and parents in the Adelaide service area share in achieving this goal.

Events like the carnival could not reach a high level of success without support from others in the community.

We would like to express a public acknowledgment of our appreciation for support through contributions of merchandise, equipment and services to the following:

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# The Gay Blade Over the side

sinking HMS Dizy, there will soon be no living thing aboard except the rats.

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During the three years she has been commissioned, many a crewman has been thrown over her side, with no more ceremony than attends the dumping of garbage. Now, however, the seapersons are beginning to jump ship of their own volition.

The past week saw the departure of her state budget director, press secretary and assistant press secretary. Poised on the rail, holding his nose, is the deputy director of the Office of Financial Management.

Owner of the vessel, a consortium of corporations and labor

With the crew deserting the unions, is pouring money into an effort to keep her from going to the bottom. It will be a difficult task, however, with the motley crew left on the bridge.

Among others attempting to read the charts are Albert Rosellini and August Mardesich, both of whom put their own ships on the rocks during past commands.

Although the estimated \$500,000 put into the campaign to save HMS Dizy may appear to be a shaky investment, the owners might possibly salvage some of it even if the ship sinks.

If they can save the rodents aboard, they can start a rat and fat cat farm.

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# Rah for discipline

Let's hear it for Don Swanson of Brigadoon Elementary School and other educators in the district who have awakened to the fact that discipline begun at the

elementary school level can and does produce more responsible citizens.

It's high time we all recognize our responsibility to our children, to teach them responsibility. Per-

# Symphony hatches winner as Seahawks lay an egg







by Barbara Butts

A smaller-than-anticipated crowd of "fugitives from the Seahawks game" was a big winner at Sunday's Seattle Symphony performance at Thomas Jefferson High School.

"The people who stayed at home to watch the Seattle Seahawks get beat by the Los Angeles Rams (24-0) saw a lousy performance," said coordinator Jim Mawson after the concert on Sunday. "Those at the concert

were treated to a great one."

Mawson, who is a Federal Way
Community Council member and
general chairman of the orchestra's Family Concert Committee, estimated that between
500 and 600 persons attended the
event. Federal Way was one of
four locations for the symphony's
"family" series this fall.

Total receipts came to only \$1,041, Mawson said.

"That didn't even come close to covering the expenses of \$3,200 that we were asked to raise," he said. "Because of the low turnout, we may not see the symphony down here again."

The Federal Way School District would have received any amount left after expenses for its musical program.

Mawson said he was dissappointed that so many Federal Way residents missed hearing the orchestra and that the meager attendance could reflect badly on the proposed Festival-in-the-Forest project and on Federal Way's ability to support a cultural event such as the orchestra's appearance on Sunday.

But the music lovers who came to the concert were not disappointed. The orchestra was in fine form as it performed works from Gioacchino Rossini, Michael Haydn, Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov, Ludwig van Beethoven, Louis Moreau Gottschalk and George Gershwin.

Several of the selections, including two by native composers, "An American in Paris" by Gershwin and "A Night in the Tropics" by Gottschalk are not considered suitable for subscription concerts, said Mawson.

"But they are beautiful, and I feel that it is especially important that we know about our own culture and heritage," he said.

The audience seemed appreciative. Even the considerable number of children sat quietly in the gymnasium during the concert.

"It was a wonderful experience," said Helen Burr Varo of Federal Way, echoing comments from others in the audience.

Three of the orchestra's members were students attending schools in the Federal Way School District.

Alicia Taylor, daughter of Elinor Taylor, is a Decatur High School senior who has been studying the flute for six years. Steve Kapp, a Thomas Jefferson High School senior, is the son of Roman and Isabella Kapp. He has played the trombone for 8 years.

Heidi Barnes, daughter of Nancy and Dr. David Barnes, specializes in the oboe and is a senior at Federal Way High

The young musicians joined the orchestra in Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade," an extremely difficult piece to play, according to conductor Richard Buckley.

But the Federal Way students, who have performed with the Seattle and Tacoma youth symphonies, took it all in stride.

"This is kind of a normal thing," said Kapp. "I've played with the Seattle Junior Symphony, and the caliber is about the same. These musicians are just a little older."

Photos by Mike Bainter

# FW crime report:

# Jewelry burglarized; loss may hit \$40,000

A South 336th Street jewelry store was burglarized early Monday morning and unofficial estimates put the loss at about \$40,000.

King County Detectives would not confirm the amount of the theft, but said that a large quantity of gold chains and rings were

The burglary occurred about 3:55 a.m., police said. The store was apparently entered through a

Several other substantial burglary losses were reported throughout the community Friday and over the weekend.

The largest of these, about \$2,000, occurred early Friday morning at a 17th Place South residence. Thieves broke in via a window and took a television set, a number of items of stereo equipment and jewelry.

Loot valued at \$1,200 was taken

during daylight hours. The loss included a camera, a microwave oven and other items, and the house was ransacked.

from a 13th Place South residence

AN ARC welding outfit valued at \$1,000 was reported stolen from a garage on South 286th Street. The theft apparently occurred sometime last month.

In another jewelry heist apparently unrelated to the Monday episode, sterling silver items worth an estimated \$700 were taken from the display case of a Pacific Highway South business Friday night.

Three cases of Halloween va,dalism were also reported to the police late Thursday and on Friday.

These involved broken windows at residences on Seventh Place South and Fifth Avenue Southwest, and an egged house on 22nd Avenue South.



# Award winners

FOR THE SECOND time in two years, Green River Community College's Chapter of the Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity has received recognition for its outstanding contribution to the transportation industry. Pictured are Janet Nee-

ly, Pacific North Coast regional vice president presenting a plague to Russel Boyle, chairman of the advisory committee and Matt Moskal, GRCC's tranportation instructor.

Library continues book series diplomatic road with Henry Kissenger will be reviewed by Elizabeth Ayers in the Burien Library Guild's book review program on Thursday, Nov. 29, at 7:30

with Henry," by Ave. SW.

A book on life on the Richard Valeriani, recounts episodes in strange hotels, games, jokes, gossip and the fun of travel in the midst of work and wearinass.

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Gaughran, Christmas Following luncheon, cards; Mrs. Robert the spring luncheon and arrangements

dian Valley Country Club with Mrs. Ralph Shook as chairman.

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Zenith on Dec. 13., and Fashions" on flowers and fashion show to be will be presented by held March 24 at Meri-Ginna Koontz, author of "Grass Roots Gardening" for the

# Area students join Youth Symphony

ticipating when the Tami Stephens, Olym-Tacoma Youth Sym- pic Junior High, phony Orchestra Auburn. opens its 17th season on Nov. 18.

Student performers include Jeanne Morey and James Mueller, of Seattle Christian in Des Moines; Heidi feature the Youth Barnes, Federal Way Symphony's per-High School, and formance of Tracy Till, Decatur High School' Federal Overture.

Way. Junior High School, Symphony.

Several area and Mona Drane, students will be par-Chris Fjetland and

The symphony is free to the public.

It will be at 3 p.m. at Tacoma's Temple Theatre and will

C. Irvin Wright will Also participaing lead the 100-musician are Darell Cranford Youth Symphony and Coleen Hawkins, while Dale E. Johnson Auburn High School, will make his debut Heidi Vincent, Kent conducting the Junior

# Murder trial is set

William Gene Scribner, 28, pleaded not guilty Monday in King County Superior Court to the murder of a 17-year old woman whose remains were found in May near the site where a Maple Valley teenager was raped in August. Scribner has also been charged with rape and attempted murder in that case, and the rape of a Spanaway teenager the following month.

The Algona roofer is charged with murdering Jacqueline Plante, a former resident of Maple Valley who had hitchhiked back from Utah to visit friends. Her body was found in a wooded area where police believe she was murdered May 30. King County Medical Examiner Dr. Donald Reav said he believed death to have been caused by a sharp in-

Police said they found personal belongings of the second rape victim, who was abducted Sept. 26 while hitchhiking at South 288th Street and Pacific Highway South, near the death scene near Lake Wilderness.

The rape victim from Maple Valley told police her abductor forced her into his car, drove to the Four Corners area and cut her clothing off. She was then bound and forced into the trunk of his car and taken to a second location where she was raped' Her assailant then cut her throat but she knocked the knife from his hand, she said. He let her go after threatening to "finish the job" if she reported him to police.

Sept. 26 the Spanaway 16-year old was hitchhiking in Federal Way when Scribner allegedly picked her up. She told police she was eventually taken to a wooded area near South 228th Street, forced to perform oral sex then undress. She was forced back into the car and taken to another location but managed to escape when her attacker saw another car and became disturbed.

Trial for Scribner, who is in King County Jail on \$100,000 bail, was set for Jan. 21.

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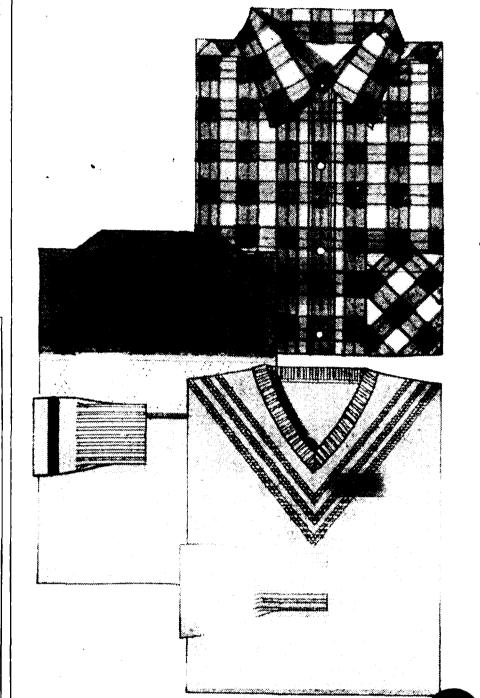
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Poll takers ques-tioned whether respondents considered themselves a Democrat, Republican or Independent, if loyalty had changed and why, according to Doug Jewett. This City of Seattle Attorney founded the party.

"We went in depth to find out why people do or don't identify with a party," he add-ed. He won't release the findings until they've been analyzed. Some Highline residents will assist with the analysis, he said. Jewett met with residents in Burien on July 31.

The \$10,000 poll surveyed opinions of 700 Washingtonians, according to Jewett. Communications Design conducted the poll.

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A.M. Vendettuoli, 57, 4219 A. 249th St., and Chan Man Oi, 26, 4219 S. 249th St.

Steven L. Ackerman, 24, 37840 - 39th Ave. S., Auburn, and Sheila L. Robinson, 21, 37840 - 39th Ave. S., Auburn.

Vincent W. Smith, 36, 32132 - 46th Pl. SW, Federal Way, and Cheryl L. Carver, 23, 32132 - 46th Pl. SW, Federal Way.

James A. Rogers, Auburn, and Joyce A. Petersen, Federal

Timothy C. Miller, 21, 4329 S. 177th St., and Nancy A. Achaitel, 20, 1040 S. 320th St., Federal Way.

Robert R. Barwell, 39, 4806 S. 292nd St., Auburn, and Carol DelMar, 42, 10 West Garfield St.

Douglas Chadd, 20, 4535 SW 321st St., Federal Way, and Stephanie Heina, 23, 320 SW 160th St.

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The vote-getting power of County Executive John depth of dissatisfac- the strength of former Spellman, a potential

General's position is his candidacy, if he prove out. A convenalso up in 1980.

nor's chair was also acknowledged. He tallied, according to declined to divulge 1980 convention, The State Attorney surveyed opinion on other political tests

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# Prosecutor warns of new loan fraud scheme

The conviction of a fast-talking Bellevue con man has prompted the King County Prosecutor's Office to warn that the current tight money market has created the opportunity for a new kind of business fraud.

Gene S. Anderson, the chief deputy prosecutor in the fraud division, said the scheme is used to collect "good faith" payments in return for promises to secure

But the financing, he said, never materializes, and the con men often pocket the money. And sometimes their victims don't even realize they've been ripped

Sometimes, however, the culprits are caught and tried— as in the case of Alexander Gibb, who was convicted of defrauding five businesses of as much as

One of the businesses had an office in Federal Way, while the other is headquartered in Kent. The others, Anderson said, are ehsewhere in the King County

HE EXPECTS the scheme to become more common now that rising interest rates have made borrowing more difficult.

Typically, he said, the would-be borrower comes into contact with

a so-called "money finder" who may be operating individually or under a business name of some kind.

Gibb. he said, called himself American International Investments Inc.

Later, said Anderson, the finder tells the money-seeker that he has connections with interested investors who have money to lend to support "worthy projects."

The pitch for the advance fee usually follows, sometimes labled a request for a "refundable deposit" or a "finder-consultant" fee of some kind.

Generally a contract for the finder's service is signed at the time the money changes hands. The money is often thousands of dollars and may be a percentage of the amount of the proposed

IN THE MORE sophisticated schemes, the "lender" or his representative may be introduced to the borrower.

But this individual, Anderson warned, is a confederate of the "finder" who will endorse the borrower's idea and promise to make the loan.

In these cases, he said, there is no legitimate attempt to make the loan or find investors. And

eventually the loan falls through altogether.

The con man covers his tracks by claiming that the advance fee was used up trying to put the loan together.

Nevertheless, said Anderson, there are steps would-be borrowers may take to protect themselves.

"If a money finder refuses to identify his lender and give you sufficient time and information to check him out throughly," he said, "break off your discussions.' The same is You should do the same, Anderson said, if "good faith" is mentioned as a reason

for giving the money finder a large deposit. OTHER STEPS mentioned by

- If advance payments are proposed, arrange to place them in trust or escrow with an attorney or institution that you know and have confidence in.

Anderson include:

 Consult your own lawyer and have him review all paperwork

before you part with any money or sign any agreements.

Remember that any legitimate lender, especially if you are talking about a large business or construction loan, will look closely at the risks associated with your proposal. If

the lender ignores traditional risks, you are probably being taken to the cleaners.

- Lastly, if you are approached by a "money finder" in King County, check with the prosecutor's office at 583-4513.



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comodate businesses their employees are with a small staff, invited to attend. there will be two Those who wish more seminars, one at 8 information may call a.m. and the second at 10 a.m., lasting approximately one hour. There will be no fee for these seminars.

The sessions, of preventing shoplif- well AFB, Ala. ting, will feature Sgt. munity crime prevention unit of the King County Part of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Graves. County Police, and Sue Maison, head of

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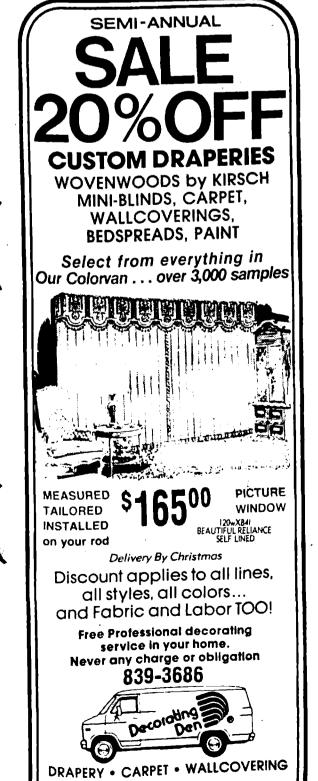
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They explained that variations in maximum legal selling prices at individual stations can and do exist. Higher maximum legal selling prices may be charged by dealers who purchase gasoline through jobbers rather than directly from terminals operated by the companies listed. Also, the longer the period of time since issuance of this list, the less it will reflect current prices actually being charged. Arco

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premium 1.121 Motorists who believe they have been charged significantly more than the estimated maximum area prices should contact the local DOE Office of Enforcement, 442-7320, or DOE's toll free hotline, 1-800-424-9246.

# DM Librarian seeks literacy

Literacy, Inc. in the past few months on the development of a project to bring literacy sercies and materials to people where they can be us-

Rickelton has joined with two Shoreline Librarians in the writing of a grant titled "Demonstration Model for Cooperative Employer-Sponsored Literacy Program." The total project cost is \$8,600 of which \$3,500 will be supplied by local sponsors.

The grant was submitted to the Washington State Of-

Des Moines Head fice of Public Instruc- business, libraries, Librarian Esther ticn, which in turn community colleges Rickelton has been referred the proposal working closely with to the federal Departthe Washington State ment of Health, Education and Welfare.

should hear whether the funding has been granted by the end of this month.

and adult education programs to work on the problem of the growing number of semi-literate and il-Rickleton said they literate employees and applicants of King County industries.

Rickleton became actively involved in promoting literacy in The project would King County after atbring together local tending an erican

Library Associationsponsored literacy workshop in Denver last March. In addition to work-

ing on the grant, she has been cooperating with literacy trainers at local community colleges to develop a means of using public libraries to hold basic literacy classes and to distribute texts and other materials.

Christmas gift ideas revealed

Ideas for Christmas decorations and gifts will be revealed in a special annual "Christmas Sampler" program sponsored by the Burien Library Guild on Monday, Nov. 19, from 10:30 to

demonstrate the use

of fresh greens in a door swag and pattern sheets will be available for tree ornaments with birds, strawberries and butterflies.

There is no charge for the program which will meet at the Rosalie Pfeifer will Burien Library, 14700 -6th Ave. SW.

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# Let your fingers do the talking

Sitting quietly, the large group of children and adults imitated each movement the instructor made. First they made the letter A with their fingers, then a B and then a C.

With each letter they came

closer to being able to communicate in a language that would allow them to understand those forced to use sign language because of deafness.

The group, 30-members strong,

were involved in a "Learn Signed English" class was held at the Federal Way Library recently. It was the first of four classes that would teach them the alphabet and numerous gestures that stand for words and sentences.

The classes started Oct. 20 and will be held each Saturday through Nov. 10. Participants, 6years-old and above were encouraged to pre-register.

Giving signs that stood for "cat," "water," "come," and "I don't want any," Ms. Wright cautioned students to be keep their hand in one position. "When you move your hand back and forth, it makes it difficult to read."

People had various reasons for taking advantage of the course. Brian Butler, an elementary school sixth grader accompanied a neighbor who had previously worked with mentally retarded children. The neighbor said Brian asked to go after watching the Helen Keller movie, "Miracle Worker" on television.

Sophomore Dee Dee Hall, said she once had a deaf friend and was able to use sign language with her. Interested in regaining that skill, she said "you lose the knack over the years if you don't use it.'

Another parent said that he had an autistic 6-year-old at home that can't speak. He said he hoped that this would help them



BARBARA DROETTBOOM AND Brian Butler share a mutual in-



ALL AGES work together to understand the language of the deaf.

Photos and text by Ann Hagen



CAUGHT IN INTENSE concentration, these two girls try to form letters with the fingers.

# Signing creates understanding

learning how to communicate. "If they are not taught total communication early, they often develop deviant methods to vent frustrations and anger," said Sue Wright a former teacher of deaf preschoolers.

"It's hard to develop intellectually without a language," she added.

Ms. Wright, who taught at a hearingimpaired pre-school for five years in Bremerton said there is now a shift from teaching using a strictly oral method to using total com-

In the old method, children were talked to with the assumption that they would eventually talk back by imitating lip movement. Sign language, thought to inhibit the speech was prohibited by many school philosphies.

Though some hearing impaired hear enough to make that program effective, the totally deaf child (from birth) finds that method nearly impossible, said Ms. Wright who has

two pre-schoolers of her own.
"A deaf child has no context of language to follow," she said. Statistics show that less than 30-50 percent of sound can be seen on the lips. It varies according to the degree of hearing loss.

Many instructors and parents are now encouraged to use a combination of communication that includes signing, language and lip reading.

It's been found that infants, beginning at six months, that are signed to early, develop normally and often have a greater vocabulary than is considered normal, Ms. Wright said.

"By the time they are a year, the children will often be signing for mommy or a drink,' she said. However, it's important that the en-

tire family be involved to make it work. IN THE EARLY 1970s, legislators passed

The biggest problem deaf children face is an equal education law that mandated free appropriate education for all children in the least restrictive environment. Since then, deaf children who were often previously institutionalized have been mainstreamed into the public education system.

However, mainstreaming has not been successful for the deaf child. "It would help if the other children and teachers could sign," said Ms. Wright. Students do well in classes such as mathematics and P.E. where there is less interaction but find other course work im-

At the current time, Federal Way School District has no ongoing program for the deaf. Instead, in a trade-off system, children are sent to a program offered in the Highline district. Federal Way offers an early education program for the developmentally disturbed and Kent has a program for the severly retarded.

"We need to educate normal children in the public schools so that they will understand the problem and deaf children can grow up feel-

ing more accepted," Ms. Wright commented. Many years ago, people associated speech with intelligence and the term "deaf and dumb" stigmatized those unable to hear. Emphasizing that the term is a definite misnomer and one that the deaf community has been battling for the past 100 years, Ms. Wright said "there is nothing wrong with their speech mechanism. They simply can't monitor to make correct sounds.

GRADUALLY, THE MEDIA is becoming more aware of the problem. Sears has rights to a box that can be attached to the television that will allow a large number of network programs to be captioned. "People would find it distracting if all programs were captioned,"



HER HAND in the air, Sue Wright demonstrated how to make a letter to communicate with the

she said.

She mentioned that California has been very progressive in working for the deaf. They now have a televised news program that is directed by the deaf community. Programs are spoken and signed.

The answer to opening communication, is to educate the public on how to respond to the deaf. Now, people are not sure whether they should leave them alone' walk away or try to say something. "It's not an easy situation. But many deaf people would appreciate a warm gesture or smile."

# Care guidlelines set by day care referral

your child is in a day parents. care group of 10 or less children per careworker had some special training in early childhood education? Is the setting pleasant, safe, stimulating and reasonably clean?

These are a few of the questions that King County Day Care Referral Service is set up to provide information on. The service, a part of the State Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS,) has recently published a pamphlet outlining guidelines on available care, standards for licensed day care centers and homes, advice on inhome care and

Are you sure that responsibilities of mg from four to 10 needs to withhold care. Leave the name, planned activities.

above apply to looking adult? Has the for quality care. According to the referral neighborhoods. Infant service, licensed day care is available for care is available in up to two children per both day care centers home. However, and day care homes.

Day care centers that are granted quota of infants. licenses are inspected health authorities and subject to licensing, usually care for so the parent is to 6 p.m. Infant care is ty on only a limited

Day care homes are also licensed by the state and inspected by local fire and health authorities. They serve groups averag-

children and offer The three questions play and learning experiences in a family atmosphere in local many homes in King County have their

In home care by local fire and babysitting — is not groups of 12 or more responsible for children. They offer screening the sitter, play and learning ex- checking references perience from 7 a.m. and evaluating services. The caretaker available in the coun- must be at least 18 years old if DSHS is assisting with pay-

sibilities. Locating available through Day plan. Care Referral Ser-

As for parental responsibilities, referral service offers the immunizations, etc. following sugges-

tions: a friend or relative's number who will be responsible in an emergency if you are not available.

ment, and the parent emergency medical ing proper clothing for

security taxes and address and phone Leave an extra set of fulfill any other number of your doctor clothing and lots of employer respon- or medical center. In- diapers for a baby. form your physician home care is not of the emergency

> thdate and informa- hours of care, cost of tion about allergies, care, cost for second

your child to visit the either the child or the 1. Leave name, ad- center or home a few caretaker is ill. Also dress and phone times before leaving check on pickup and number where you the child there alone. may be reached. Also Inform the caretaker of vacations and days

5. Plan enough time to properly feed and dress the child before 2. Have a plan for leaving home, and br-

6. Before placing your child in care, develop a clear 3. Leave your understanding with child's full name, bir- the caretaker about or third child and your 4. Take time to take plan of action when

delivery of children for field trips or unexpected emergencies.

Night and weekend care is extremely limited.

For information on locating day care centers or homes, call King County Day Care Referral Service at 721-4110. As previously stated, babysitting referrals are not available through the service.

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Baha'i Faith

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Thursdays 18153 Riviera Pl. S.W. Normandy Park

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Bierds will lead a free the basic elements of children's workshop poetry - rhythm, entitled "Write-a-Poem Together" at age. All collaborabive the Federal Way works will be hand let-Library at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15.

In this program, the audience chooses three subjects and each person con-

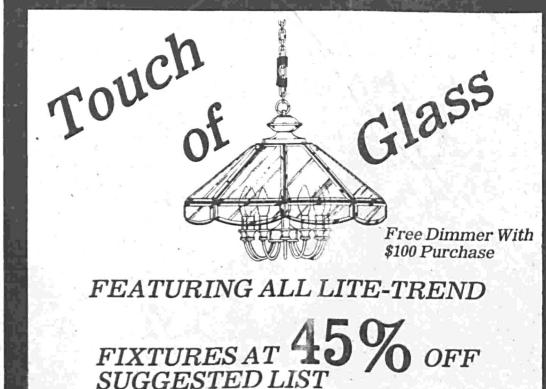
comparison and imtered by the poet and hung in the children's department of the library.

Bierds earned a master of arts degree tributes one line. in creative writing Along the way, from the University of

Among other places, her work has appeared in Poetry Northwest, Assay, The Windflower Almanac, and will appear in the forthcoming Anthology of Magazine Verse and Yearbook of American Poetry.

This event is part of the King County Library System's "Arts Express" project planned in celebration of National Children's Book Week. Arts Express is supported in part by grants from the King Arts Commission and the Washington State Arts Commission.

The library is located at 848 S. 320th





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These events are part of a countywide program library project called "Arts Ex-

Highlights include: "Stories with Sylvia Herom" - 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13; A master storyteller will delight children of all ages.

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Women, money

luncheon topic

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noon. The menu will Cancellations must be

be fried rice, chow made by Nov. 12.

Bazaar planned

Federal Way Group and Christmas items, Health Guild is spon- jewelry and homebak-

soring a bazaar and ed breads, cookies, bake sale from 8:30 pies and cakes.

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The guild is made Thursday and Friday, up of volunteer

Nov. 8 and 9, at Group members, and new Health Clinic, 301 S. volunteers are always

20th St. needed. Volunteers Items featured in need not belong to

the sale include hand- Group Health made knitted and Cooperative to join

crocheted articles, the guild. Those inplants, pillowcases, terested may call 927-

aprons, various toys 2190 or 833-0807.

charitable organiza- Participating tions will be organizations will represented this year have thousands of in Pierce County's handcrafted items largest holiday and homemade foods bazaar scheduled for for sale. Among the Nov. 17 in Pacific featured items are Lutheran University's home decorations, Olson Auditorium. Christmas candles, Sale hours will be knitted or crocheted

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on the issue of women

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of the Child will be these things, and who celebrated by the and what is important Federal Way branch of American Association of University Women at its Nov. 8 meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Federal Way Educational Services Building, 31455 28th Ave. S.

The program will feature conversation by a panel of young people concerning their values, peer pressures, goals, etc.

# Homemaker club sets meeting

Federal Way Homemakers will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, in the home of Gloria Riedner, 3201 S.W. 313th St.

The program, entitled "All in the Family," deals with interfamily relationships from infants to aging parents. It is being presented by Sandy Parr, Rheta Pearson and Diane Gross.

Extension Homemaker clubs are a non-profit service organization open to

any women For more information, call Marilyn Bunger, 839-8275, or Marty Roper,

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to them.
AAUW will also hostess the Nov. 14 meeting of the Family Forum series being presented at 7:30 p.m. at Decatur High School. The topic, "Kids Growing Up," is a part of the series, "Parents, Kids and.Problems," and by .. AAUW The public is urged to attend.

Federal Way branch is also sponsoring the King.County Arts Commission presentation about women called "I, II, III" which will be at Highline College at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17. There is no admission charge.



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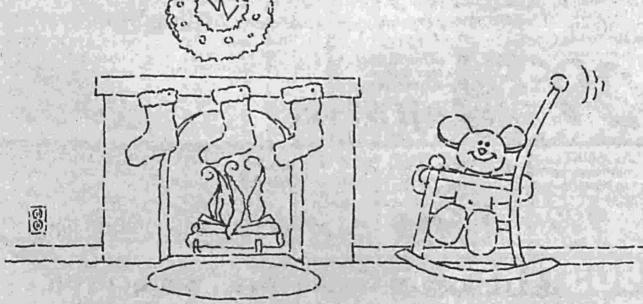
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# Births

McIlroy

Fred William 24426 24th Ave. S., was born Oct. 23 in pound, 11-ounce Swedish Hospital.

He weighed 7 pounds, 9½ ounces Hospital. Amber and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. McIlroy of Normandy Shane, 7. Park and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hayward of Seattle.

Rasmussen Jan and Patricia Rasmussen of 3001 S. 288th St. welcomed their first child Oct. 23 in Providence Hospital.

Raymond Gerard weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and is the Mrs. John Fookes of Maple Valley and Svend Rasmussen of Des Moines.

### Vesser

An 8-pound, 10ounce son was born to Edwin and Kathleen Vesser of 3704 S. W. 331st Place Oct. 23 in Riverton General Hospital.

Edwin Crockett II is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Vesser of White Center and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jensen of West Seat-

Clark

Angela Michele, first child of Robert and Dawna Clark of 29720 32nd Place S., was born Oct. 24 in Northwest Hospital.

Angela, who weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Palmer of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. William S. 277th St.Oct. 25 in Hughes of Tacoma.

# Newton

Their second son was born to Ted and 20030 35th Ave. S. Oct. 24 in Eastside Group Health Hospital. Garret Mathew weighed 10 pounds, 4 ounces and is the brother of Gabriel, 2.

are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hospital. She weighed Newton and Mr. and 6 pounds, 7 ounces and Mrs. Jack N. Bural, is the granddaughter all of Seattle. Kennedy

Their third child Gayle Kennedy of 2249 S. 250th St. Oct. 25 in Swedish Hospital. weighed 5 pound 7

and Kyle, 14 months

Schab

Anthony and Ruthy IV, hfirst child of Fred Schab of 20932 Fourth and Molly McIlroy of Ave. S. welcomed their second child, a 7daughter, Oct. 25 at Riverton General Salena Renee is the sister of Anthony

> Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maxey of Kent and Mrs. Jennie S. 288th St., was born Schab of Benton City,

> > Benson

Matthew Lee, second child of Daniel and Signe Benson of 22030 Cliff Ave. S., Des Moines, was born Oct. 25 in Eastside Group grandson of Mr. and Health Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces and is the brother of Gretchen,

> Matthew is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Benson of Kent and Mr. and Mrs. James Larsen of Tacoma.

> > Kion

A 7-pound, 1-ounce daughter was born to Gordon and LeAnne Kion of 1092 S. 317th St. Oct. 25 in Highline Community Hospital. Kristen Rose is the sister of Gordon Arthur Musgrave Kion III, 4.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kion Sr. of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Trenary of Vashon, Wash.

Vilog Their second child

was born to Ricardo and Anita Vilog of 5760 Valley General Hospital. Riztson L., who weighed 7 pounds, 11/2 ounces' is the brother of Janine Newton of Rosemerie, 19 months Hospital. Charlae

Johnson

Stephanie Anne, first child of Steven and Lori Johnson of 19291 Military Road S., was born Oct. 26 in Claudia Newbauer, His grandparents Riverton General of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard was born to Earl and Meyer, all of Camas,

Ritchie

Martin and Diane Janelle Gayle, who Ritchie of 4208 S.W. 314th Place welcomed ounces, joins two their second brothers, Kevin, 5, daughter, Jennifer

Richart

Their third child was born to Dale and Sheryl Richart of 2240 S. 214th St. Oct. 21 at Riverton General Hospital. Poppy Re Naye weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces and is the sister of Casey, 3, and Tyler, 2.

weighed 7 pounds and Her grandparents is the sister of Amy are Mr. and Mrs. Don Richart and Mr. and Her grandparents Mrs. George Hahn, all are Mr. and Mrs. of Morton, Wash. Henry Ritchie of

Hospital. Jennifer

Hillsborough, Calif.,

and Mr. and Mrs.

Leon Grzebieluch of

Hughes

child of Richard and

Alice Hughes of 3001

Oct. 28 in Swedish

Hospital. She weighed

7 pounds, 3½ ounces

and is the grand-

daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Richard A.

Hughes of Kent and

Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Erdahl of Federal

Milholland

first child of Mitch

and Shelly Milholland

of Kent, was born Oct.

8 in Riverton General

Hospital. Michelle

weighed 7 pounds, 10½ and is the grand-

daughter of Jerry and

Beth Milholland of the

Midway area of Kent

and Norm and

Florence Kirk of

Duncan

Margaret Duncan of

838 S.W. 308th St.

welcomed their first

child Oct. 12 in

Auburn General

Hospital. Kristy Dale,

who weighed 7

pounds, 13 ounces is

the granddaughter of

Marjorie Grove and

Edith Duncan, both of

Jackson

A 6- pound, 14-ounce daughter was born to

David and Melody

Jackson of 4822 S.

252nd Place, Oct. 22 in

Valley General

Angela has a brother,

Nels, who is 2 years

She is the grand-

daughter of Jim

Jackson, Kent.

Maple Valley, Eugene

Ferguson, Kent and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Williams, Riegecrest,

Federal Way

old.

Rodney and

Federal Way.

Michelle Dawn,

Way.

Amber Marie, first

Vancouver, B.C.

Elizabeth, 2.

Niemeyer Anthony and Carol Niemeyer of 24009 Ninth Place S. welcomed their second daughter Oct. 21 in Valley General Hospital. Jessica Lyne weighed 4 pounds, 15 ounces and is the sister of Jennifer Ann, 4.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, all of Federal Way.

Rosen

Jonathan David, first child of Steven the granddaughter of and Carolyn Hayek Mr. and Mrs. Rosen of 2752 S. W. Clarence R. Lamp

Group Health Seattle.

Hospital. Jonathan weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayek of Mercer Island and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosen of West Hartford,

Froud

Malcolm and Josephine Froud of 28723 15th Ave. S. welcomed their first child Oct. 14 in Riverton General Hospital. Devin Keith, who weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Root of Yakima, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Froud of Tacoma and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wickens of Federal Way. Lamp

A 5-pound, 91/2 daughter was born to Gary and Karen Lamp of 1251 S. 230th St. Oct. 15 in Valley

General Hospital. Sarah Marie, the Lamps' first child, is

Bud Hoob of Des 327th St., was born and Mr. and Mrs. a sister, Jann, who is 2 Oct. 13 in Eastside Michael Parry, all of years old.

Van Stralen

was born to Richard and Mr. and Mrs. and Judy Van Stralen George Van Stralen of of 33304 26th Place. Bremerton. David is S.W. Oct. 16 in Group the great-grandson of Health Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Louis David Charles weigh- Allan and Mrs. Nan ed 9 pounds and joins Olson, all of Seattle.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Their second child Olson of Federal Way

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# / Couple at home in Puyallup

Standards of carnations, mums and were Joyce Caudle, Share Rodland.

Rodland of Kent.

waistline and lace appliques on the bodice. tion hall of the church University. The cuffs of the long, and the gown featured the church. a long, flowing train. Her long organza veil was edged in lace and attached to a pearlacted tiara, and accented tiara, and is a 1974 graduate of Sigma Nu; Jeffery L. she carried a Thomas Jefferson Hildebrandt, Theta cascading bouquet of High School. lavender carnations, white roses and mooned at Ocean Delta; Joey A. baby's breath, ac- Crest Resort at Ocean Homans, Acacia, and

asters in fall colors matron of honor, and decorated the Church Laura Elving, of the Good Shepherd Kathleen Byers, where Karen Gaylene Kathleen Roberts and Elving was recently Kimberly Sue Ereth, married to Lance bridesmaids. They wore floor-length polyester print gowns pledged Rev. Henry Seaman polyester print gowns read the rites for the in lilac and carried daughter of Mr. and natural straw baskets at WSU Mrs. Herbert R. Elv-ing of 29852 21st Ave. mums and asters in ing of 29852 21st Ave. mums and asters in Nine students from S. and the son of Mr. gold, yellow, lavender Federal Way were and Mrs. Gordon and white accented listed on the fall Rodland of Kent.

The bride wore a high-necked, floor-length gown of white polyester with a gathered empire gathered empire and large approach and white accented listed on the last pledge list for 23 fraternities and 13 sororities recently released by the Interpolyester with a gathered empire and large approach and white accented listed on the last pledge list for 23 fraternities and 13 sororities recently released by the Interpolyester with a special pledge list for 23 fraternities and 13 sororities recently released by the Interpolyester with a special pledge list for 23 fraternities and 13 sororities recently released by the Interpolyester with a special pledge list for 23 fraternities and 13 sororities recently released by the Interpolyester with a special pledge list for 23 fraternities and 13 sororities recently released by the Interpolyester with a special pledge list for 23 fraternities and 13 sororities recently released by the Interpolyester with a special pledge list for 23 fraternities and 13 sororities recently released by the Interpolyester with a special pledge list for 23 fraternities and 13 sororities recently released by the Interpolyester with a special pledge list for 23 fraternities and 13 sororities recently released by the Interpolyester with a special pledge list for 23 fraternities and 13 sororities recently released by the Interpolyester with a special pledge list for 23 fraternities and 13 sororities recently released by the Interpolyester with a special pledge list for 23 fraternities and 13 sororities recently released by the Interpolyester with a special pledge list for 23 fraternities and 13 sororities recently released by the Interpolyester with a special pledge list for 23 fraternities and 13 sororities recently released by the Interpolyester with a special pledge list for 24 fraternities and 13 sororities recently released by the Interpolyester with a special pledge list for 24 fraternities and 13 sororities recently released by the Interpolyester with a special pledge list for

Bridal attendants

reception in the recepwere Katherine Anne full sleeves were trim- Billings, Laurie Ber- Christine L. Bailey, med in lace and studd- nard and Diane Holi- Kappa Alpha Theta; ed with seed pearls, day and the ladies of Teresa J. Stewart, he church. Kappa Delta; Mary
The bride K. Thoennes, Gamma

graduated from Phi Beta; Kelly M.

The couple honey- Holmes, Phi Gamma cented with silver rib- Shores and is at home Earl R. Thompson, in Puyallup.

annual state holiday and from 10 a.m. to 4 Garden clubs meeting at Elks

27 at the Paddock

Room at Longacres, will be the main topic

at the fall meeting of the Chinook District of

the Washington State

Federation of Garden

clubs Nov. 14 at the Auburn Elks Club.

Registration will

begin at 9 a.m. at which time flower

show entries will be

accepted from the

following clubs: An-

dover Terrace, Cam-

business meeting which will start at 10

a.m. and will be followed by a hor-

ticulture program presented by Albert

B. Marshall. Marshall

will show Wildflower

Washington State

Included were

Chi: Edward S.

Localites

Marine Hills.

The forthcoming A buffet luncheon district Christmas will be served at noon, show, "Starting Time followed by a critique For The Holidays" of the flower show by which will be presented Nov. 26 and the judges.

"Holiday Music in the Air" featuring Mrs. Lee Newman and Mrs. Elmer Engelskjen of Seattle will be presented as the afternoon program. Mrs. Newman, an interior decorator, is a graduate of Chicago Institute of the Arts and is an accomplished floral artist. Mrs. Engelskjen, also well versed in the field of flower arrangbridge, Three Tree ing, is currently director of the Snoqualmie Friendly Gardens and District. Margery ing, is currently direc-Ehlers, Chinook Mrs. Virginia Purdy, district director, be the pianist for the
will preside at the program.

State floral show at center's Flag Plaza

and green with happy also have a vignette in Members of the Moines, schedule A donation at the accents will carry out the show. Other at-show committee who chairman; Mrs. C. J. door of \$2 is being askthe "Oops It's tractions include an Christmas" theme invitational section which will be por- and "National Objectrayed in an array of tives" and educawhimsical designs. Included are free standing, pedestal and in a sales room offer-table designs, ing novelty gift items, wreaths, and wall and dried flower ardoor hangings.

members of the local decorations. Chinook

design division. rangements done by show chairman; Mrs. Renton, entries. Show colors of red Chinook District will its members. tractions include an are from Chinook Kane of Auburn, ed. tional exhibits.

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Yellow and orange theme wedding

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The bride chose to wear her mother's wedding gown of satin and lace, along with her mother's bridal veil. Her bouquet was an arrangement of yellow roses with reception in the orange and peach car-

ushers.

and orange theme was

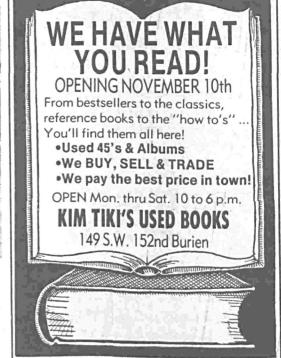
assistants were Mrs. Richard See, Mrs. Sue Ann Goretti Ronald Hansen, Debbie See, Mrs. Paul Fritz, Mrs. Gordan Anderson, Mrs. Margeret Pruitt and Kathy Koyangi. The bride

graduated from Stadium High School and the Tacoma General School of Nursing. Her hus-Jay Honda was his band, a graduate of Federal Way High brother's best man, and John Van School, received his Wingerd and Dan electrical engineering Helser were the degree from the University of The bride's yellow Washington.

The couple honeycarried out at the mooned in Hawaii and California and are at church parlor where home in Auburn.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Honda



# New home in Seattle

Patricia Jean Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Jones of 21025 Seventh Ave. S., became the bride of Christopher Easy Willis, son of Mrs. Art Tagland of Bellevue and Earl Willis of Hawaii, in a recent Church.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown Seattle. of white qiana accented with lace and Pamela Wallace, Ann bride.

With Rev. Richard Boeltz and Marion J. Foss officiating, Vasquezas bridemaids.

> Bill Dahl served as best man, and Larry Mathis, Jerry Enslow and Rick Jones were groomsmen.

The bride and groom are graduates of Mt. Rainier High ceremony in Prince of School and the Peace Lutheran University of Washington. They are making their home in

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding carried a bouquet of were Mr. and Mrs. yellow roses and Alvin Vance of spider mums. The Georgetown, Texas, bride's sister, Bar- aunt and uncle of the bara Page of Cle bridegroom, and Mr. Elum, was the matron and Mrs. Clyde Foster of honor, with of Cascade, Mont., Suzanne Dixon, aunt and uncle of the

# Card sale will aid Mary Bridge

iliary of Mary Bridge in Michigan and is an Children's Health alumnus of the 1978 Il-Center, will be selling lustrator's Workshop. Christmas cards Jartun earned her again this year.

Members of the association will be taking orders in the gift shop in the lobby of the hospital 311 S. L. St., between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. until Nov. 30.

Warren Kramer, Marcia Jartun and Vijai Reddy, have designed the unusual cards.

Tacoma Orthopedic Kramer, freelance il-Association, an aux- lustrator, studied art master's degree at the University of Puget Sound where she taught art for 11 years. She is currently teaching at Annie Wright School.

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volunteer a few hours of their time as a

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ing nationally and in- is now preparing for a Miss Williams, a ternationally for 48 concert tour of junior at UPS, was years. The group Washington, Oregon chosen to join the recently completed a and California in the choir after three days one-month tour of spring. of competitive audi- Great Britain and

Dr. Bruce Rodgers Ireland, the choir's has been the director tian University and is The 43-member sixth overseas tour for the past 28 years.

# Federal Way student interning in D.C.

V i r g i n i a tional affairs, with a Vanderlinde, minor in journalism. daughter of Gerard This fall, while workand Patricia ing with Internet in Vanderlinde of 4728 S. the dissemination of 318th St., is spending this semester in the ing to human rights nation's capital inter- violations and acning with the "Human Rights Internet" in conjunction with the academic credit as Washington Center part of her college for Learning A'tereducation. WCLA, a non-profit

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formation.

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L. Payne of Kent, an- Meridian High School nounce the engage- and is employed by ment of their the Boeing Company, daughter, Jennifer Kent. Her fiance is a Lee, to Robert Paul 1973 graduate of Mt. Hugo, son of Mr. and Rainier High School Mrs. Victor R. Hugo and is employed by Boeing, Seattle. A Dec. 22 wedding is

The bride-elect is a planned.

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

p.m.) Meeting at Des Moines Ci-

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

31455 28th S. Water District 54 (first and third Monday, each month, 6:30 p.m.) Regular meeting, 922 S. 219th St.

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

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

Federal Way AAUW (11-8, 7:30 p.m.) Panel program by youth, FW Educational Services Building, 31455 28th Ave. S.

St. Vincent de Paul Altar Society (11-8, 7:30 p.m.) Motherdaughter fashion show, Decatur Performing Art Theater.

Normandy Park United Church of Christ (11-9 at 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 11-10 at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Holiday bazaar, antique sale in church annex, at the church, 19247 First Ave. S.

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

Twin Lakes Country Club (11-9 at 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., 11-10 at 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) Holiday bazaar, Clubhouse. Federal Way Homemakers (11-12,

7:30 p.m.) General meeting, 3201 S.W. 313th St. Federal Way Welcome Wagon Club

(11-14, 11 a.m.) Monthly luncheon meeting, Dynasties Restaurant. DM-2 Orthopedic Auxiliary (11-15,

11:45 a.m.) "Luncheon Is Served," Des Moines Methodist Church. United Hunger Concern (11-19, 6:30

p.m.) Annual salad supper to end day of fast, Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 1829 S. 308th St. Homemakers Clubs of Federal Way

(11-28, 7:30 p.m.) Self-defense and burglary prevention clinic, Federal Way Library.

Adelaide Elementary School PTA (second Thursday of each month,

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

(AARP) Chapter No. 937 (second Tuesday of each month, 1:30 p.m.) Regular meeting, Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 1829 S. 308th St. Bethel 67, Job's Daughters (second

Monday and fourth Saturday, each month, 7 p.m.) Pyramid Masonic Temple, 1700 S. 340th St., for additional information call Wanda Gosland, guardian, 833-5652.

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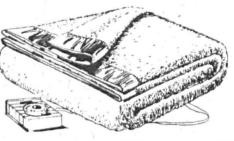
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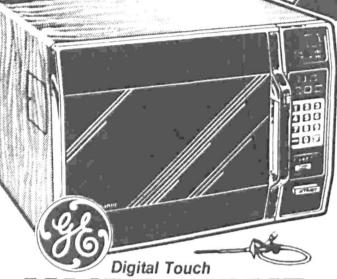
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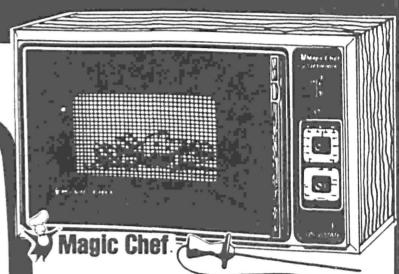
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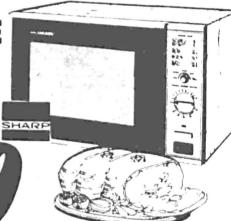


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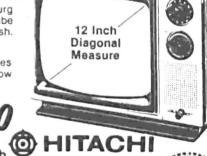
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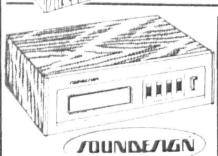
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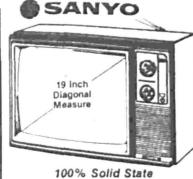
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# Local grids score in the Kingdome

afternoon. Although the pro team lost rather embarrassingly, 24-0, 25 members of the Des Moines' Ram football team, aged 9-13, were tickled pink.

They were sent, led by coach John Finch Sr., to represent Des Moines against the Elks from Auburn. Both teams were invited by the Seahawks as a courtesy to They faced off in a "warm-up" game at 11:30, and when the last pass was thrown, and the last tackle made, the scoreboard read

The Rams, on a comparible scale, blew out their hosts and heroes statistically.

"They let the kids play beforehand," Finch said. "Then allow them to sit on the sidelines and watch the pro teams go at it.

"It's really a neat and exciting thing for the kids," he continued. "For a lot of them it's a once in a lifetime deal, and they'llrever forget it." Following the opening kickoff, the Rams stopped the Elks cold after giving up 25 yards. From their own 35 they drove 65 yards to paydirt, combining sweeps, draws and strategic passing. Doug Okubo hauled in a John Finch Jr. fourth down pass from the 17 to complete the drive. The PAT attempt was wide left and Des Moines was up 6-0.

Finch relayed that Okubo had broken his wrist earlier in the season, forcing him to miss half of the Rams' games.

"I think that it's neater for the smaller tots of the organization to come," Finch said. "We brought the juniors here last year but I

It was a super day for some of think that it means more to the Seattle's Seahawks' fans Sunday smaller ones. It gives them something to talk about and will motivate them better for next year."

The Rams got the ball back on Auburn's next drive when Troy Short intercepted an Elk pass on the Des Moines' 39. He returned it to Auburn's 26 before being stacked up and dropped. However, the Elks' Tommy Williams picked off a Finch pass moments later and carried it the distance of the field before being tripped up at the Ram 10.

It took just one play, a halfback sweep to the left, to knot the game at 6-6. Auburn's point after attempt also was wide.

Later, with time running out, Finch Jr. intercepted an errant Elk pass on.bis own 46 Dnd streaked along the right sidelines toward paydirt. He cut in at the Elk 20 and was hammered down on Auburn's 17. While the young quarterback lay on the field, a clipping penalty was assesed against Des Moines, and the ball placed on the 38.

Jeff Burns replaced Finch for the final two plays of the game. His initial pass, on second down, was intercepted and the clock ran

All of Finch's squad had a chance to play, including Stevie "too short" Glover, who is kneehigh to any grasshopper. Glover, playing tailback, crashed through the line for a two-yard gain midway though the Rams' second series.

"We brought Steve up from the Pee-Wee league just for this game," Finch explained. "You ought to see him in his own league!"

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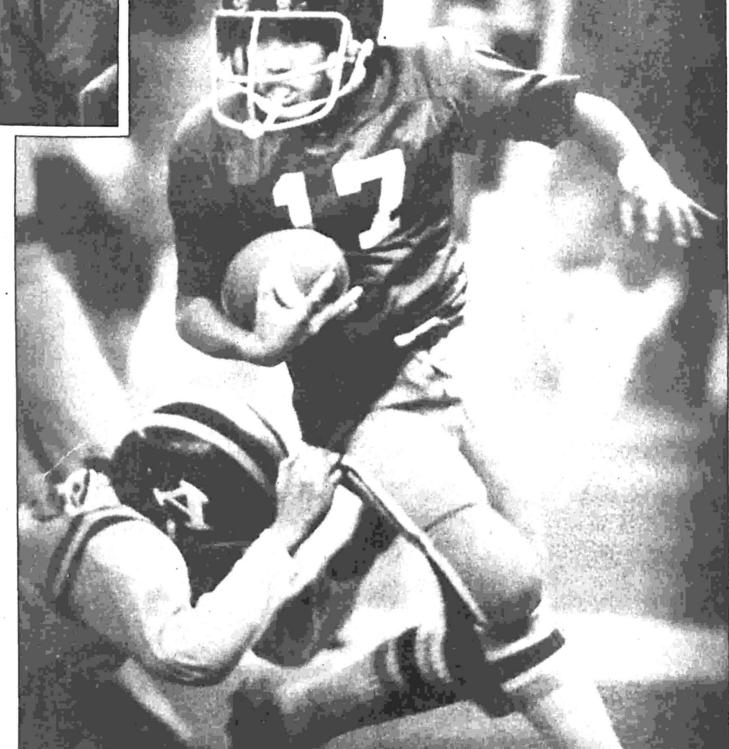
John Finch passes during an Auburn rush.



Des Moines coach John Finch Sr. instructs from the sidelines.

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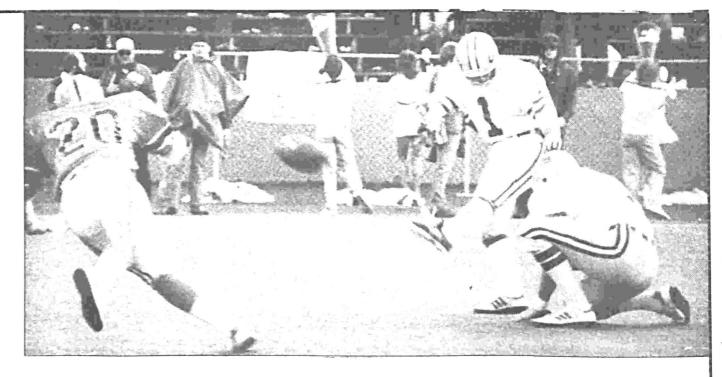
Doug Okubo escapes an Auburn tackler to score Des Moines' lone touchdown.



KICKING specialists Kieron Walford (left) and Mike DeSanto met for a chat after Saturday's Pac-10 contest. The two practiced together last summer in preparation for the 1979 football campaign. DeSanto beat OSU with a late field goal Saturday, but Walford hit a lastminute boot last season to give OSU a win over the Cougars.

KIERON WALFORD (left), a Federal Way High grad, and Mike DeSanto (kicking, right), a former Jefferson High standout, competed in a place kicking battle last Saturday at Corvallis, Oregon. DeSanto booted Washington State to a 45-42 win with a late field goal. Walford missed a placement in the late going but was successful on his extrapoint attempts.

photos by Jim Farwell



# Walford, DeSanto get big-time kicks

by Brien Lautman

A coincidence in friendship occurred last Saturday afternoon in Corvallis, Ore., as former Federal Way area kicking stars, Mike DeSanto and Kieron Walford, crossed paths for the first time in four years.

Walford, the former Federal Way Eagle, now kicking for the Oregon State University football team, and DeSanto, a past Thomas Jefferson Raider who handles the kicking chores for Washington State University, met headon in a Pacific-10 Conference grid contest, won by the Cougars 45-42.

The fact that Walford and DeSanto found themselves kicking against each other after a four-term interim was in itself a sizeable coincidence.

But the coincidence went much further than that Saturday, as the two Federal Way booters also found themselves in control of the game's final outcome.

WITH ONLY 9:30 left to play in the contest and the Beavers trailing 45-42, Walford, staring through sheets of rain, missed on a 23-yard field goal attempt that would have knotted the score at 45-all. It was DeSanto's thirdquarter, 22-yard field goal, however, that gave the Cougs their eventual winning margin.

'It was all my fault, I just missed it," a dejected Walford told reporters in the subdued Beaver locker room. In the elated Cougar dressing room, the scene was altered dramatically by the triumph, and DeSanto flashed a satisfied grin of victory.

"We finally won one," he said.

on the road in a long time."

As for kicking the winning field goal, DeSanto would not lay claim to the hero role, but instead he chose to relate with colleague

Walford's just missed kick. "We're not close friends, but we're good friends," DeSanto said, of his former high school boot rival. "I could really feel for him when he missed that kick."

To some DeSanto's concern for a member of an opposing team might seem a bit unnatural. But, with Walford and DeSanto, competitive malice is at a minimum, while striving for individual kicking excellence is at a maximum.

'We played against each other in junior high and high school. I hope he does well and he hopes I do well," Walford said. "It doesn't make him look any better if I miss than it makes me look better when he misses."

WALFORD AND DeSanto, although not meeting on the competitive field for four years, have seen a great deal of each other in the off-season. The Federal Way pair worked out together three days a week last summer, kicking footballs to each other, while Mike's father, Nick, would hold the ball for them.

"Three nights a week I held the ball for Kieron and Mike, so I've got mixed emotions about both ki-"Nick admitted.

But even with the stark similarity in their backgrounds and off-season training, the OSU and WSU booters' careers have differed remarkably.

For Walford, it was a quick ride

"This is the first time we've won to Pac-10 play via a freshman football scholarship from the Beavers. Kieron took his kicking services seriously and has yet to relinquish his duties four years down the line.

"All during high school I wanted to play in college," said Walford, who once kicked a 58yard field goal at Federal Way. "My coach pushed me to go to a major college. OSU offered me a scholarship, and they have been great."

Holding the number-one kicking chores as a freshman had it's nervous moments for Walford, but they passed quickly following his two opening performances:

"The first game or two I was nervous as hell, but they went really well for me. It really eases you in when you have a good Walford did indeed enjoy a suc-

cessful start as well as a successful career, holding virtually every Beaver scoring record.

THE ROAD to major college football was not paved so smoothly for DeSanto, however, following a broken leg his senior year at Thomas Jefferson.

"I broke my leg with three games left in my senior season," he said. "So I just started writing letters to colleges, and WSU wrote me back. I went over, tried out, did well and they invited me back to fall camp."

Breaking into the kicking corps at Washington State was still no easy accomplishment for DeSanto. After a freshman year spent with the Cougars JVs, Mike transferred to Wenatchee Valley

Community College before moving back to Pullman, his junior year. It wasn't until the 1979 season that the former Raider broke into the number-one kicking spot. In his initial season of varsity kicking, DeSanto is six of seven in field goal success, including the 47-yarder versus Ohio State in non-conference play.

DeSanto's accuracy is an obvious result of his concentration while teeing the ball up. "If your concentration is good, you never hear anything out there. For one reason, you're looking only at the holder. He then asks you if you're ready and then you're set to kick." But place kicking is not simple as one might gather from DeSanto's as description. It's a tedious, precision part of football that requires slight adjustments at times and sometimes no adjustment at all.

IN CHANGING from high school place kicking to college booting, Kieron and Mike moved to these two areas of the adjustment spectrum. DeSanto detected flaws he needed to correct after entering the college ranks, while Walford simply stuck with his high school form and packed off to OSU.

Transition from prep play to college football was not a stumbling block to either, however, as both have risen to respectful seats in Pac-10 football. The fact that both Kieron and Mike are from the Federal Way area is definitely a coincidence, but the fact that both have succeeded in the college wars can no longer be considered

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Big Jim is leaving.

The last time sports followers in the local area read a similar statement, it referred to Jim Owens vacating the University of Washington's head football coaching position in 1974.

This time, it concerns Jim Shahan, who stands 6-3 and... is on a constant diet The Federal Way NEWS editor, my boss, is resigning his local news watch to become Communications Director for the Democratic Party Caucus in the State House of Representatives, a big step forward in title verbage.

However, there are parallels between the two 'Big Jims.'

Jim Owens took over a struggling Husky football program in 1957, guided it to national prominence by producing a 99-82-6 career record and three visits to the Rose Bowl in 17 seasons. He left the program on a solid footing.

JIM SHAHAN took over a once-a-week newspaper of about 28 pages in 1970, ran the show while the newspaper made steady, untroubled growth to its present level of more than 100 pages in three editions per

Jim Shahan and Jim Owens also are alike in being avid sports fans.

Every Monday, I look forward to taking a break from deadline pressure and discussing the situations facing the local teams after the weekend's action. He treats the local sports scene the same way he deals with this newspaper. If a local team isn't doing very well, he cites what he believes are the problems and always presents a number of avenues to cure the situation, but he stops short of saying "fire the coach," which possibly points to his relationship with leadership survival.

With four daily newspapers circulating in the same area as the NEWS, competition to get the good story first is feverish and sometimes ruthless. Jim's involvement with that reallife game transfers to his outlook on the sports world. If the locals are doing fine

and the other guys are in trouble that's just dandy. Nothing should change, and he wishes the outside competitors all the bad luck in

the world. Jim has battled to insure the community gets strong sports coverage in the NEWS. Whether the readership thinks they're getting it or not is a matter of opinion, but it's not his fault if a portion feels shortchanged.

IN MY TWO years here, he's fought to acquire adequate space for this section, which now averages 15 pages a week. He's worked with the advertising staff to leave enough room to exhibit indepth stories and features and consistently outstanding photography.

Jim also is receptive to running sports-related items on the NEWS' front page, and it almost cost me my job two basketball seasons ago.

Federal Way won its first 10 games of the season and was rated No. 1 in the UPI state AAA poll, which came out on a Wednesday. I pleaded with Jim to run a banner headline — EAGLES RATED NO. 1 IN STATE on

"All right, Brooks, but if they lose tonight, you're fired," he said as the Friday news-side deadline for the Sunday issue approached.

"Ah, don't worry about it," I confidently consoled. "Clover Park is 3-and-8. They don't stand a chance."

CLOVER PARK 43, Federal Way 42.

"B-R-R-R-O-O-K-S!" came the cry from the editor's office the following

I appeased his anguish by arguing that technically we were correct with the headline as the new state rankings wouldn't come out until the next day. My holeriddled point became a secondary issue when Jim's alma mater, Garfield, replaced Federal Way as the state's No. 1 ranked team.

It took the bite out of the ex-Bulldog and maybe kept me from "kicking my lunch bucket down the road," which is Jim's time-honored description of someone who leaves his job under dismal circumstances.

# **Totem kicks to** 2nd in Calif.

played excellent soccer in the Halloween the Sunnyvale United Classic Soccer Tour- Spartans, which gave nament held recently the Steelers a secondin Livermore, Calif.

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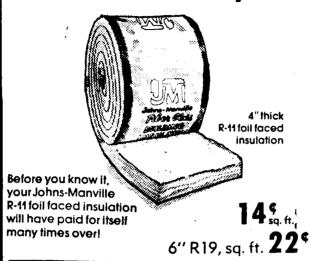
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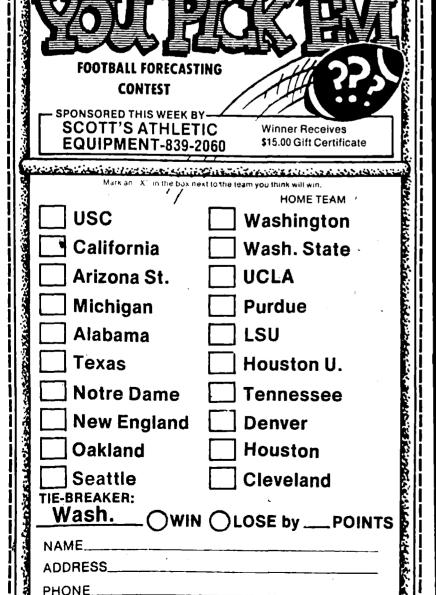


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# Locals post strong volleyball performances

Puget Sound League ching TJ. volleyball records and qualified for a threeseason tournament

The playoff for the SPSL's No. 3 entry into the West Central AAA Tournament, tomorrow at Kent-Meridian High School Monday at Curtis. The second session of the tomorrow.

only the Rams second win of the season, cost

Raiders and the scored two wins last

victory over Puyallup successful serve, won 11-15, 15-7, 15-7 the match. Wednesday and snubwhich will begin bing Sumner 15-3, 15-3 in its season finale.

at 2 p.m., was held back from the setback advantage of the West Central action 15-7, 15-13 win over and a match victory. will start at 6 p.m. Federal Way Thurs- Jefferson came from A 13-15, 15-8, 15-8 Federal Way team first game but loss to lowly Rogers, ended its SPSL slate faltered in the second with a 3-6 record.

tion berth in West ged last week's play an 8-0 Jefferson edge, Central and allowed as "kind of a bum- but that was the

TJ began its stretch Decatur Gators came week, and Puyallup run by winning a prothrough with 6-3 South the opportunity of cat-tested match against Decatur. The re-play Decatur forced its began two Mondays way into Monday's ago with both teams way playoff for post three-team playoff holding a single-game (results included in win. Jefferson led the related story on this decisive game's lead page) by taking a big at 14-11 and, with one

But, two days later, the Raiders suffered from poor floor Jefferson came coverage. Rogers took at Rogers Wednesday situation by scoring with a season-ending numerous ace points day. A youthful a 4-0 deficit to take the and third. In the third JEFFERSON coach game, Donna Car-Jefferson an automa- Nancy Thompson peg- nagey's service fueled

decider.

The Raiders came through with a must win Friday against Federal Way. With a strong team effort highlighted by Michelle Ogata's serving, Peggy Halwach's spiking and effective tap placements - Jefferson won a first game that was marked by

completed their drive

to a berth in tomor-

row's West Central

AAA Volleyball Tour-

nament by sweeping

through a three-team

playoff at Curtis Mon-

the winner of the Ren-

ton vs. Jefferson

playoff, which was

played yesterday

(results unavailable),

in the opening round

of West Central action

at 4 p.m. A win in

tomorrow's opener

accumulation for the ed to a 10-4 edge in the matches matches last second game, but Carnagey banged five straight points for the Raiders. Halwachs kept the drive alive with her hitting ability, and Terry Keller stepped to the service line and secured a Jefferson match win.

> Federal Way coach Kathy Harris was pleased with Federal Way's competitive

The Decatur Gators Puget Sound League the SPSL's No. 1 and 2

the regular season

was completed Fri-

Decatur opened the

playoff with a 15-12

in the one-game for-

zoomed to a 10-1 lead

"and than relaxed,"

noted Decatur coach

Toshiki Kamakura.

The Gators managed

to recapture their

momentum for the

win. Sophomore

Rhonda Montgomery

highlighted Decatur's

effort by serving 10 points against the

Decatur capped its

with a 15-4 blitz of

Puyallup. Jefferson

Raiders.

Decatur will meet mat. The Gators district tourney.

with volleyball playoff sweep

with 6-3 records after entries, respectively.

victory over Jefferson dent his squad will be

week. She tabbed her Eagles' performance in a 15-0, 15-8 loss to Clover Park Wednesday as the "worst match all season."

"We've never had that happen to us in any game in any sport," she sadly recalled, adding that CP scored 10 untouched aces in the Federal

Referring to

Decatur's rally

toward the West Cen-

tral Tournament,

Kamakura is confi-

competitive in the

"I'm quite satisfied

with the way things

are progressing," he

chirped. "In the past

three or four weeks,

our team has really

changed around and is

playing better

volleyball.

played much dif- and Jane Snyder. ferently," she continued. "We almost about the way I After dropping the pulled it off. We had good hitting, especially from Patty Davidson, and made some nice saves and turned

those into points." THE EAGLE skipper looks for a better season next year with five varsity players returning — Teresa McLeod, Darcy Vallala, Gretchen

and our players have

no fear of going

vinced they can be

winners every time

Kamakura also

looks for a bright

future for Gator

volleyball as seven of

the 10 varsity players

are either juniors or

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though it would the first game to because of our inex- playofff contending perience, except that I Puyallup, The Gators thought we'd win a cured internal com-few more," Harris munication problems said. "At first, I saw a to take a pair of 15-7 little more talent than wins and a match vic-I expected and tory Wednesday.

thought we'd really do Kamakura used well and get into the Friday's regular-(West Central) Tour- season finale to get his nament. So, in that team prepared for sence, I'm disap- West Central qualifying playoff by clear-DECATUR coach ing his bench in a

Curtis and Clover end of the emotional Park tied for the SPSL spectrum. He was title in regular-season elated by his team's play and decided the drive to playoff con- league's first and seteam in our league. regular season. The tral play with a Gators won five of playoff last Monday.



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# DAWNA CARNAGEY, a Jefferson setter, bumps the ball to the front

line in a recent game against Decatur. Jefferson won the regularseason meeting between the Raiders and Gators, but Decatur topped TJ Monday a playoff for West Central Tournament entry. Jefferson had to win a match with Renton yesterday to gain a West Central







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# Drawing the line

Football, by its very nature, breeds hot tempers from time to

Hot tempers lead to harsh words, frequently not the sort that are printable in a newspaper. Words erupt into fighting sometimes and cheap shots at others.

These things are not necessary, but they are not what this column is about. It is rare when any of the above behavior becomes chronic. Coaches should accept periodic lapses of gentlemanliness in their own teams, and not condemn them in opponents. The intense competitiveness of football makes them inevitable.

The coaches in the North Puget ficial rule of silence and have

Sound League accept this premise, and only infrequently does a case arise when a coach calls attention to the conduct of another football team, and then only briefly and most likely in the time immediately following a game.

But a situation has arisen this season that exceeds the boundary of what can be excused as occuring "in the heat of battle." The problem is of sufficient magnitude to make it an agenda item at the first post-season meetings of NPSL coaches, athletic directors and principals. And it is disturbing enough to a number of coaches in the league that they have broken the unof-

spoken out quite distinctly and specifically about the conduct of one school's team and one athlete in particular.

The school is Kennedy High School. The athlete, an outstanding member of the Lancer team. will go unnamed.

The problem began last season, according to Coach Mike Silvey of Kentridge High School. Silvey's Chargers were en route to a 54-0 win over Kennedy, and led 28-0 at halftime. Silvey said some Kennedy players, led by the subject of this article, waited in the tunnel at the break threw taunts, obscenity and threats at Kentridge players and coaches as the two teams retired to adjacent dressing quarters.

"You'd think getting beat that bad they'd want to get back in the locker room and keep quiet and not embarass themselves,' Silvey said. "Hell, we were mad. The only way to retaliate from a competitive standpoint is to go out and beat them.'

The Chargers proceeded to run up the score somewhat in the second half, which no doubt contributed to the events of this season.

The player in question walked through the middle of Kentridge warmup drills before the two

teams' Oct. 27 meeting at Highline Stadium, Silvey said. Then, according to both Silvey and Charger assistant Dave Lutes, the athlete came up to Lutes, mistaking him for Silvey, and said, "You're no f—good. We're gonna kick your a—."

Coach Terry Ennis of Renton High School reports an olmost identical incident occurred at halftime of the Lancer-Indian game Oct. 18. Ed Olson of Hazen High School also had a similar

Olson calls the incidents in the Hazen-Kennedy contest Sept. 22 "the most uncomfortable situation I've had as a football coach." Olson is a former coaching partner of Kennedy coach Tom Merrill from their days at Blanchet High School, and would not comment further.

Ennis said several other Lancer players joined in with the previously mentioned athlete with some "pretty vocal, obnoxious behavior in the Renton-Kennedy game.

"When you get a few, it becomes representative of the team," Ennis said. "You get the feeling it's the general attitude 'It's not my business to tell Tom (Merrill) how to run his team."

Silvey said there are a few

athletes on Kennedy's squad that reflect badly on an otherwise outstanding season.

"There are some great kids on the Kennedy team," Silvey said. "The kids who can't control their mouths hurt the team and the school.'

At Kennedy, reaction to the charges was defensive, as might be expected.

Merrill pointed out that football officials are paid to keep control of a game. No Lancer player has been ejected this season for unsportsmanlike conduct, he said.

"These are highly emotional young men, 16-, 17- and 18-year olds," Merrill said. "It's up to adults to control them. That's my job. Sometimes I do a good job, sometimes not so good.'

"Our kids aren't saints. Neither are theirs."

John Goodwin, Kennedy principal, said he is "trying to find some truth" in the situation. He said the athlete in question, when called in to talk about the charges, denied using obscenity.
"We're still investigating,"

Goodwin said. Kennedy athletic director Dick Ryan spoke of the "seemingly self-righteous" statements of the Valley coaches. Ryan also noted

that Silvey made statements about the conduct of Kennedy players in the newspaper before the Lancer-Charger contest.

"He makes a statment and then expects a young man not to respond," Ryan said.

It should be noted that the particular player's conduct in the regular season-closing game against Highline was exemplary to a sideline observer.

Evergreen coach Jim Fortner said he has had no problems with Kennedy players' conduct.

"We have a great rivalry with Kennedy," Fortner said.

Mt. Rainier coach Jerry Dotson also reported no problems with the Lancer players in the Ram-Lancer contest this year.

It seems clear that a problem did exist. The problem, by now, might have been dealt with to assure that it does not happen again. What will be the final outcome remains to be seen.

If the charges of Silvey, Ennis and Olson are true, and the weight of evidence suggests that they are, a serious look must be taken at Kennedy sports programs. That sort of conduct is a blemish on an institution that has always managed itself with a good deal of class.

# **Huskies battle USC Saturday**

The two teams no leading rusher and become the first USC a damaged knee unblemished records, but a lot is still at rushing list to only between Washington and USC this Saturday, Nov. 10 (1:30 p.m.). Both schools among the nation's top 10 this season (USC at No. 1 for a time) and the game will effect their respective bids for post-season bowl ber-

Washington has defeated Southern Cal the last two times the Trojans visited Seattle: a 28-10 win in 1977 provided the impetus for a later Rose Bowl appearance, and in Don James' first year at the Husky helm (1976), Washington won 8-7.

USC is led by unanimous All-American tailback and Heisman candidate Charles White. He is the nation's

longer have ranks second on the quarterback to earn following the UCLA all-time NCAA career All-America honors.

The Huskies will be stake in the showdown Tony Dorsett. Trojan without one of their quarterback Paul All-American gives the Huskies an McDonald is one of hopefuls, tailback Joe All-America the national leaders in Steele. The the new NCAA rating Washington senior line from USC's

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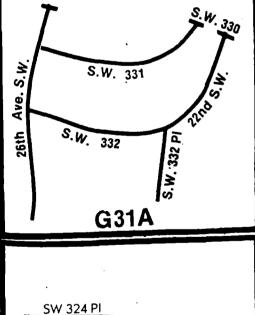
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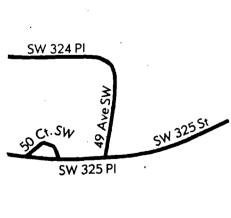
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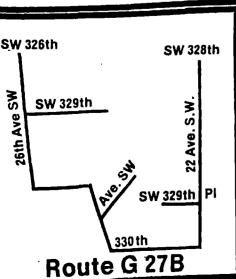
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tacklers were Kent and Doug Okubo, with scored, but the extra Konishi. The only Danny Larkin and scored also and the early in the first touchdown was scored Brian Belongia each extra point failed. In quarter leaving the in the second quarter had quarterback the second overtime, score 6 to 0. In the se-We holt to Don won, 35 to 14. Scribner. The DM In the Swe will be playing at the scored in the second around, Ty Coon s c o r e d t w o Highline Stadium Sunhalf by Billie Finch. scored and the extra touchdowns, and Des Beach in the title Des Moines in- ton also scored and score leaving the final game. Kickoff is set tercepted the ball, the extra point was

for 10:45 a.m. Although the game was evenly matched in total yards, Auburn beat the Des Moines Midgets, 35 to 14. Auburn scored first and converted it with two points to give Auburn an 8-0 lead. Des Moines came back with a John Finch-to-Doug Okubo 60 yard bomb for a touchdown to put the score at 8-6. Auburn scored twice, once after a blocked punt put them on their 4yard line. With only seconds left in the first half, Finch connected twice with Mike Starnes on passes of 14 and 15 yards to put the ball on the 1-yard line. On the last play of the half Finch piled in for one yard and Mike Starne converted it for two points to put the score at 22 to 14. The second half was all Auburn as Des Moines tried but failed to catch up. The

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In the Sweet Peas' again failed. Renton touchdown which was running game was led game, Renton scored also scored, and the set up by Steve by Chris Glover and first in the first extra point also failed. Glover. In the second Bryan Brittain. They quarter. Des Moines The third time half, Rainier Beach day against Rainier With time running out point was good. Ren- Moines just couldn't

Finally, in the last

and they had to go into overtime Des Moines enton 6 to 0. tackles along with Moines had the ball walked away with a The leading Troy Short, Jeff Burns first, and Billie Finch victory of 25-19.

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# Featuring

Decatur's first-year volleyball coach Toshiki Kamakura took over a team that returned just one starter from last season and turned it into a South Puget Sound League contender.

The Decatur Gators lost two of their first three matches but rebounded by winning five of their last six. Kamakura, a former AAU player, taught his team to play possibly the strongest fundamental volleyball in the SPSL. He was assisted in his teaching effort by Joyce Baker. Decatur entered a three-way playoff with Puyallup and Jefferson for a West Central Tournament berth Monday. For results of that playoff, see the volleyball story in this section.

Other top performances:

unior, shot a dazzling 73 in the Rainier's 100 freestyle and 500 SPSL Medalist Tournament over Tumwater's 18-hole layout. He placed second in the tourney, marking his as the league's top golfer coming into next season. Erica Nordean, a ninth grader Meet.



Toshiki Kamakura

Mark Nygren, a Jefferson at Pacific Junior High, broke Mt. freestyle records for girls' swimming while placing first in both events at last weekend's NPSL meet. She will be a major threat in Saturday's Region 4 Swim

# Club to set hoop

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.

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# Columbia Basin bird hunters find success

upland bird hunters are smiling about the success they've been having and the little competition they're side of Banks Lake, regional spokesman Ephrata, almost birdspergun. anywhere in the basin is good for upland birds, averaging one per hunter, and the basin is also reporting the best checks for ducks, with about two

ducks per hunter. Near Pasco, habitat specialist Gary Scrivner reports that while pressure is very low, the birds are there. He spotted 25 rooster pheasants in the last hour before

week. A good spot for

goose hunting was on the Douglas County getting. According to where hunters checked averaged better Dave Whitmire in than one of the big A new release site

> for chukars in Thurston County has received very little pressure yet, simply because it's new. The release site is known as the Smith Ranch and is located on logged-over property owned by the Department of Natural Resources. The gravel entrance road leads south into the

Avenue and the old 99 Tenino and Interstate

Duck hunters at the Snoqualmie Wildlife Recreation Area discovered that the again a majority of ducks really hadn't moved in yet from the north. Waterfowl hunters averaged 1.2

birds per gun at the Lake Terrell WRA, with the bag primariproperty from the in-





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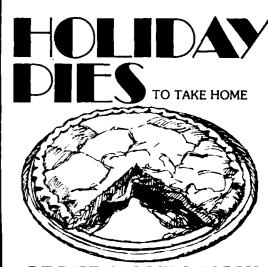
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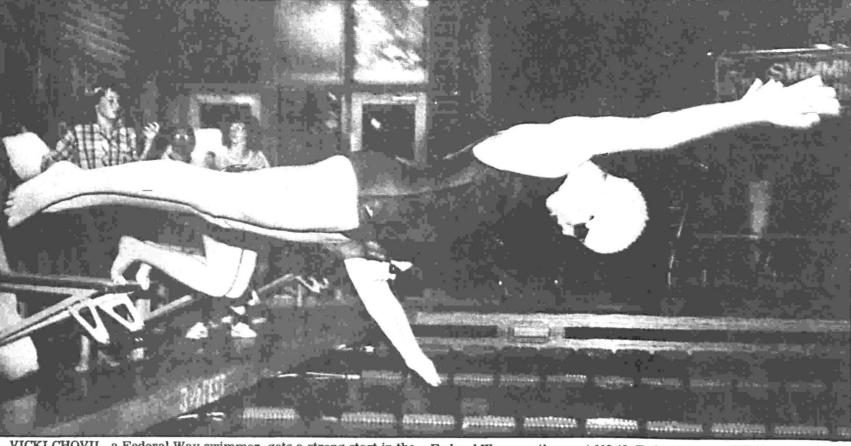
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VICKI CHOVIL, a Federal Way swimmer, gets a strong start in the son. Chovil finished first in the 500 free with a 5:50.81 clocking.

Federal Way won the meet 113-49. Federal Way and Jefferson swim-500 freestyle event during Wednesday's meet against Thomas Jeffermers now are looking forward to Saturday's Region 4 Swim Meet at Mt. Rainier Pool.

- photo by Roy Musitelli

# Nordean stars as MR swims to regionals

The Mt. Rainier effort by setting new medley relay at 2: at 247 points in 11 dives, with a 2:38 time. Rams had individual Mt. Rainier girls' qualifying success swim records in the while placing seventh 100 and 500 freestyle ing competition with individual medley Swim Meet Saturday. start at 1:30 p.m. in North Puget Sound events. Nordean, only League Meet last a ninth-grader at Saturday at Lind- Pacific Junior High, bergh Pool.

Mt. Rainier scored 5:13.0. 78 points. Highline won the title with 278.

won the 100 free in 54.8 and the 500 free in

Karen Luschei took fourth in the 100 Erica Nordean backstroke at 1:06.0 highlighted the Ram and fifth in the 200

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took ninth in the div- placed 12th in the 200 host the Region 4 and swimming will

Diving competition Mt. Rainier will will begin at 8 a.m.

# TJ, FW swim to regionals

Eagles' season record of Deighton, Thomas, placers. Thomas will rose to 7-1 while Jef- Shannon Blakeley and defend her win in last ferson's SPSL slate Chovil took that event year's regional 50 fell to 1-7 as the in 2:01.35. The Eagle freestyle race. She Eagles swam to a 113- 400 free relay quartet has a top clocking of 49 victory over Jeffer- of Bowie, Chovil, 25.5 this season. son Wednesday at the Shelley McMahon and Chovil and Amberson Federal Way District Sherie Kochel placed both will to be strong

10 of 11 events while formances, but TJ finishing second in the coach Jennifer von South Puget Sound Doehren noted that who took the 200 in League. Eagle win- her swimmers logged dividual medley in ners were Patty 12 season-best times. last Wednesday's Bowie in the 200 Also, Jefferson's meet (2:32.0), will be freestyle (2:35.46), Karen Owens hit a Jefferson's biggest Marcy DeSpain in the qualifying standard in hope in the regionals. 50 freestyle (28.75), diving. Lisa Call in diving (192.6 points), Tracy Thomas in the 100 butterfly (1:21.5), Donna ing meet at Mt. Theresa Layton and Deighton in the 100 Rainier District Pool Owens will par-freestyle (1:02.69), this Saturday. Diving ticipate in diving. Lin-Vicki Chovil in the 500 competition will begin da Kerl, Jeri Walker freestyle (5:50.81), Miran DeSpain in the ing events at 1:30 p.m. be members of the 400 100 backstroke (1:21.5) and Liz Bailey in the 100

breastroke (1:28.73).

The Federal Way 200 medley relay team Call as possible high first in 4:48.61.

Federal Way swept both teamms' per-threat in diving.

penrath pointed to Teri Lyman, Walker, Tracy Thomas, Vicki Kerl and Layton will Chovil, Melanie swim the 200 medley The Federal Way Amberson and Lisa relay.

competitors in the 100 Illness hindered butterfly, and Call is a

Deanna Crabtree She will enter the 100 Most of Federal backstroke, 200 in-Way's team will enter dividual medley, and the Region 4 swimm- 400 free relay events. at 8 p.m. and swimm- and Kathy Jones will FW coach Al Hop- free relay team, and

# Outdoor tips and tales

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by Ann Hagen

What is the most difficult problem for those people who would like to strip their plump or portly frames of unnecessary bulges... Dr. Lyn Simkins, Federal Way psychotherapist and consultant said it is making that initial deci-

"You have to believe that sticking with a weight loss plan is a priority," she said. "You can't let the fact that others are living dif-

ferently discourage you."

Ms. Simkins, who recently opened a private practice at 33100 Of Pacific Highway S., Suite 10, will be giving a weight loss workshop for students and their families at Decatur High School beginning bein Nov. 13 at 2:30 p.m.

The six-week workshop is -nadesigned to show people that they ne can control their weight by ill changing weight-related Of behaviors and being more conscious of habits and activities that center around food.

Ms. Simkins said that over-Y weight people often tend to be stimulated by external rather than internal cues. They associate eating with watching television, reading a book, going to a movie, or socializing with

THEIR THOUGHTS MAY be directed toward food when they spot a dish full of candy, shop for groceries or see food-related commercials and advertisements.

"Others can pass it right by without noticing," she said.

The answer to change, she said, is to become aware of which situations are causing the problem. "Take records and see

which activities are paired with food. There has to be a conscious effort to make the program work." She suggests that people "change their environment to help themselves" by making unhealthy foods more difficult to get by hiding them or simply not purchasing them. "It just gives you a few more points along the way to change your mind,:' she

Meals should be planned, not only for content but for time and place. Reading, television, crocheting, listening to the radio should not be included. "You should be aware and conscious of what you're putting in your mouth," she said. "It shouldn't be something that just happens to vou.'

In meal planning, she recommends that people decide on a low-calorie diet that includes foods they like. However, calories can be juggled if an evening out is planned. She recommends calling the restaurant ahead of time. planning what is to be eaten to avoid reacting to a tempting menu or friend's choices.

DISCUSSING TRADE-OFFS, she said there should be an effort to replace rich food with something equally rewarding. She suggested that people search their souls and come up with activities they enjoy such as sewing, painting, going out for walks, and calling on friends.

Ms. Simkins said that usually lack of exercise goes hand-inhand with the problem of excess weight. "Heavier people have often become time and motion experts. They devise complicated systems to keep their activities to a minimum," she said.



She recolamends that they "be more aware of what they are doing" and take that extra trip up the stairs or to the mail box whenever possible. "They should do more walking as part of their

Hidden causes such as boredom, fatique and stress can also trigger constant nibbling. Stress, she said can be overcome by developing muscle-relaxation exercises. "A lot of us don't even know how it feels to be totally relaxed," she said encouraging

every day routine.'

daily practice. "When you're under stress,, you find problems overwhelmshe said. "When you're relaxed, you're able to make better decisions."

Simkins, who wrote her disser-

tation on family weight control at Washington State University, said she hopes the workshop will allow several family members to work together to lose weight. "It helps to have support in the home environment. The more members involved, the greater the success."

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Cater holds a Master of Arts degree with emphasis in music and dance from the University of Colorado. She has worked as a vocal coach, dance instructor and choreographer and has performed with the Boulder Civic Opera, the Colorado Concert Ballet, the Skid Road Theatre and the Seattle Civic Light Opera.

The program is part of the King County Library System's "Arts Express" pro-ject planned in celebration of National Children's Book Week, Nov. 10 through 17. Arts Express is supported in part by grants from the King County Arts Commission and the

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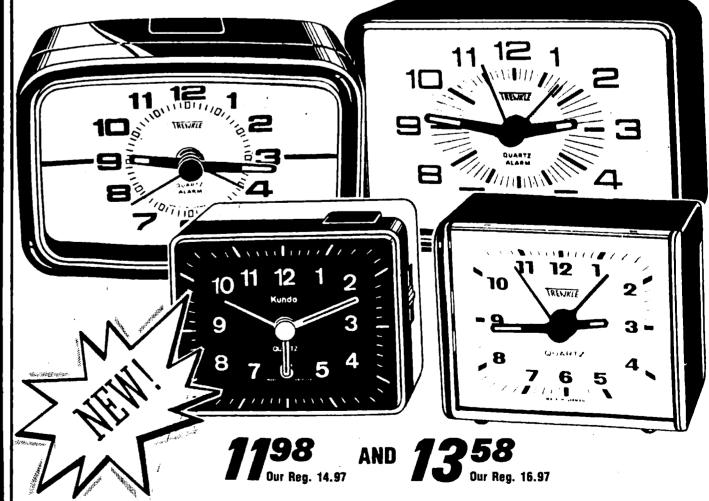
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Do keep in mind that bonds or preferreds, even of the best quality, are not entirely free from risk of price declines. Do not buy long term bonds with the belief that you can get the money invested back at any time without significant loss through selling in the market.

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shares outstanding, the transaction will

amount to about \$121,000,000. The transaction

is subject to completion of a definitive merger

agreement, receipt of an opinion regarding

the fairness of the transaction from an in-

dependent financial advisor, regulatory ap-

provals, approval by Pay Less' shareholders,

Preliminary proxy material will be filed

with the Securities and Exchange Commis-

sion as soon as it is completed. After review

by the commission, proxy material will be

mailed to Pay Less shareholders to solicit pro-

xies for a shareholders meeting which is ex-

Pay Less Board announced its regular

quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share

payable on Jan. 15 to shareholders of record

pected to be held in January 1980.

and the completion of necessary financing.

permit to construct floor unit. All units condominium units are located with a sernear Pacific Highway vice entry directly South and South 330th connected to the garage. A double party waydesign will help eliminate noise between units. Also no unit is located over any other unit.

Each unit has two bedrooms, a facilities, ample storage and private garage. Kitchens are oriented to dining areas and natural light. Townhouse gracious open stairwells.

The new development is designed with a loop street pattern



trally located swimmmunity meetings will be held in this community building which will have kitchen and storage facilities.

Where possible ex- trees.

that encloses a cen- isting trees and vegetation have been ing pool and saved to give the area clubhouse facility. a landscaped rural Recreation, social setting. Low density gatherings and com- pockets of paved parking areas employment within (including space for guests and second cars) have been designed to tuck between structures and

on Dec. 18.

Maren L. Craig has been assigned to the Western Seattle, Washington territory, which

includes Rainier Valley, Burien, Federal Way, Auburn and Bellingham, as a sales representative for Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, the pharmaceutical division of SmithKline Corp.

Ms. Craig was previously a sales representative for the pharmaceutical division of Ciba-Geigy Corp. In 1972, she received a Bachelor's degree from Washington State University.

Palmer G. Lewis Co. has reached preliminary agreement for the acquisition of the physical warehouse and equipment presently owned by Creative Materials Supply, Inc. in Missoula, Mont. The Auburn company has been servicing the western part of Montana from its Spokane operation.

The company announced earlier this year that it was planning to expand into several new markets including Montana in 1979 and 1980. Additional service centers are also planned for central and southern Oregon next

With the Montana facility, Palmer G. Lewis Co. now has 17 wholesale distribution centers covering northern California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska and Montana. In addition, the company owns 70 percent of Superior Building Supply which operates four retail lumber yards in Alaska.

# 1980 the best and worst times

couldn't have said it better: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. . ", according to the president of Pacific National Bank of

Washington. Speaking to a large gathering of Federal Way Chamber of Commerce members, Fred H. Burrow spoke on the national and regional outlook for 1980. Saying the forcast held good and bad news, Burrow agreed with the Federal government's stand on inflation.

With the tight mortgage money and high interest rates, the first to be hurt will be the housing industry, according to Burrow.

"There will be a slow down in the building industry and it can be expected to see housing fall off as much as 15 to 20 percent," he said. "With the decrease coming this winter."

Others associated with the housing industry to be hurt will be lumber, furniture, appliance, carpet and lighting companies.

The energy situation, according to Burrow is the culprit. Primarily it is the high cost of oil that has affected the dollar and subsequently the cost of living.

"Congress and the administration have got to come to grips with the energy problem," he said.

Brightening up with the Pacific Northwest's outlook, the bank president said Washington will not be hit as hard by the recession as other parts of the country. Boeing's booming aerospace program

# Travel career program offered

Knapp College has announced a new 12month diploma program in travel to begin in January.

The new program is intended to train students for immediate employment in the travel industry, working as a travel agent, ticket reservationist, tour director and other travel

related occupations. The program will be combined with administrative and office skills to enable the student to be qualified for more than one area of the travel industry.

Additional information on this new program can be obtained from Edward P. Bowman, director of marketing and admissions at Knapp Col-

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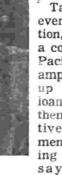
in starting or operating a successful business of their own will be conducted by the Small Business Administration in cooperation with the Seattle Public Library. The free workshop will be held at the New Federal Office Building, 915 Second Ave., North Auditorium, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3:30

Registration will be handled at the door. For further information, contact the Small Business Administration, 442-4436.

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state's economy is no longer dependent on the aerospace industry as it was during the 1960's. Those lean days had taught the state a lesson. Tosuch as the electronic However, Burrow and transportation foresees that the high equipment have cost of gasoline and boosted the economy.

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Fred Burrow

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the rising number of unemployed may Although forest proreduce the tourist

> Taking all these events into consideration, banks are taking a conservative stand. Pacific Bank for example, is tightening up on speculative loans and requiring them to be of productive sound investment. When considering loans, Burrow says individuals

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# Regulators influence home buying

by Kay Crane

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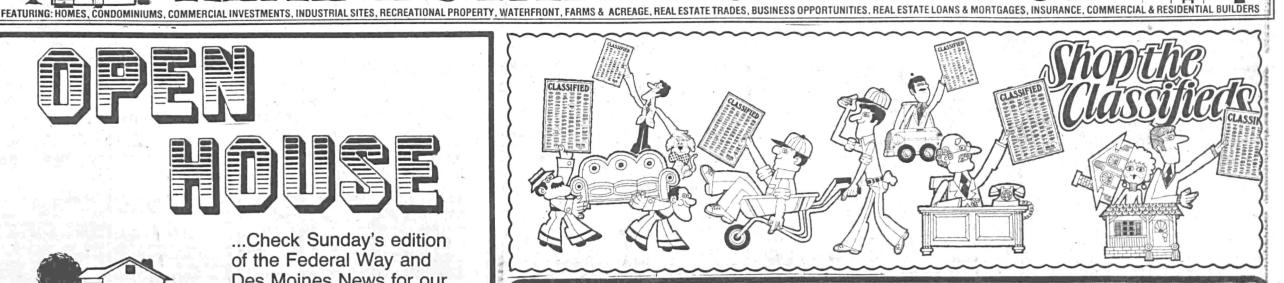
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# MARINE HILL TRI!!

Spectacular new construction in the exclusive Marine Hills area! This home features three bedrooms, two full baths with an additional 1/2 bath off the entertainment area on the lower level. The kitchen is a gourmet's dream with self-cleaning oven and Microwave! This home is top of the line from top to bot-tom, so if you're looking for quality you've found your home! (\$139,500) Ad #158



# COLONIAL CHARM!

Here's your opportunity to own one of the most popular homes built in Twin Lakes! This is a spacious Chancellor with four bedrooms, multiple baths, and expansive roughed-in Rec-room. The home has enjoyed the best of care and it shows in every inch! and it shows in every inch! Just a short walk and you're at the school or park. This is the ideal home for the young Executive and his family! Just \$107,950. Ad #102

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# **VERY IMPRESSIVE!**

Truly an Estate! Located on 1.68 acres in Des Moines, this home is a classic! A total of FIVE bedrooms, TWO fireplaces THREE baths, covered parking for SIX cars, a Rec-room PLUS a Family Room, Formal Dining, Coun-An additional 2.42 acres goes with the property and is already held on a separate Tax Lot! What more could you ask for? Call now! Ad #225

# **OPEN TO SUGGESTION?**

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# A WISE ASSUMPTION!

For the young couple or ANYONE that is looking for an easy way to purchase a home, we offer this lovely well kept three bedroom rambler in the North Hill area! The home features TWO fireplaces, a spacious Family Room, large patio and fenced backyard. Now here is the best part, it is an excellent ASSUMPTION! Call now, it can't last! Just \$57,950. Ad #216

# OOPS! THUMP! \$5,000!

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itself features four bedrooms, two full baths and a family room with fireplace! It's brand new and ready to move into, and best of all it's an easily affordable \$71,950! Ad #200.

# QUALITY CONSTRUCTION!

Everyone knows that Quality is the Best Investment! And that's exactly what you will find in this new Hebb & Narodick Mid-entry! It's located, in the charming Lakota area and features three bedrooms, two Full baths, THREE decks and an expandable room on the lower level! It's situated on an oversized lot with ample room for a garden and R.V. parking. Call now to see this exciting. new home! Just \$86,500! Ad #230.

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Public Notice NOTICE OF ACTION LAKEHAVEN SEWER DISTRICT King County, Washington

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 43.21C RCW,

notice is hereby given that: The Lakehaven Sewer District did on September 6, 1979, take action which may or may not be held or deemed to be a "major action significantly offecting the quality of the environ-

Any action to set aside. enjoin, review or otherwise challenge such action on the grounds of noncompliance with the provisions of Chapter 43.21C RCW (State Environmental Policy Act) shall be commenced within 90 days or be barred.

The action taken by Lakehaven Sewer District, notice of which is hereby given, was as follows:

1. Adoption of Resolution No. 79-729, to make interim improvements to the Lakota Treatment Plant located at the intersection of Dash Point Road SW and Dumas Bay Road, King County, Washington.

2. Exact description of the proposed improvements and other pertinent documents may be examined during regular business hours at the Lakehaven Sewer District office, 31627 1st Avenue South, Federal Way, WA 98003., LAKEHAVEN SEWER

DISTRICT King County, Washington Filed by: s/Robert D. Green **Board of Commissioners** Published in the News October 31, November 7,

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located at the Water District office, address above, and will be available for inspection between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on

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No. 124 King County, Washington John R. Bocek Attorney at Law 420 East Main Auburn, Wash. 98002

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QUANTITY: (9); SERIAL/MODEL NUMBER: -0 .; ITEM: Cement Decorative Blocks.

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QUANTITY: (1); SERIAL/MODEL NUMBER: 009646-43; ITEM: A B Dick Memeograph 437 With Stand.

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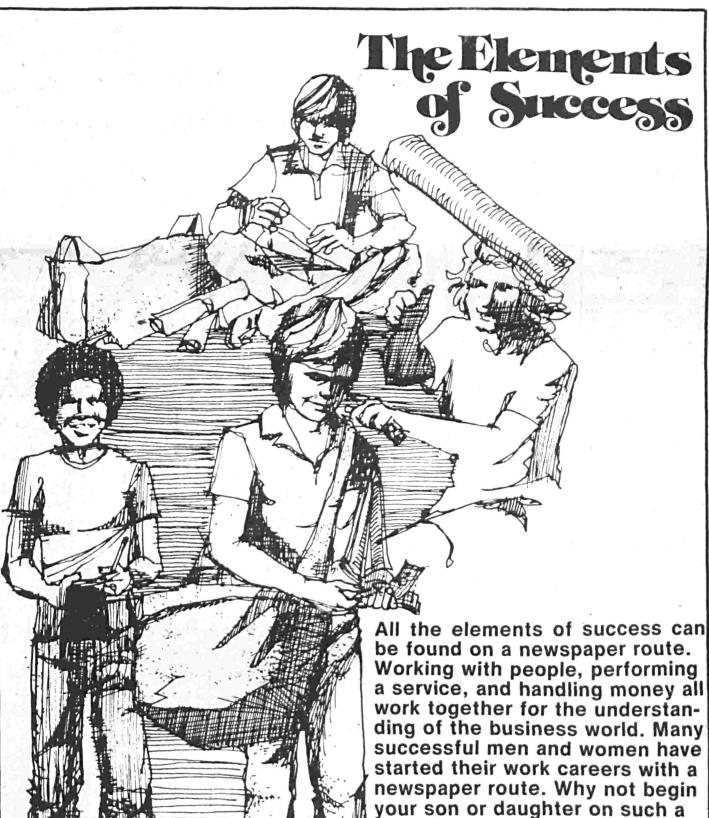
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WITH HER family's cooking and entertaining needs in mind, Judy Terhune designed a kitchen with plenty of counter space and a large pantry that easily hides behind oak doors.

Most cooks, whether they're gourmet chefs or hard -pressed to grill a cheese sandwich, dream of the perfect kitchen. Wishes can come true with a little thought to personal cooking requirements and skilled planning.

Pating from the caveman days with the communal cooking fire to the spaceage with its mircrowave ovens, the kitchen has always been the center of family life. Here many of the household chores took place and still do. Poor design can limit the use of this multipurpose room.

"The kitchen is the most important part of home, although many builders forget about this room," says Patrick Sloan, owner of Sloan's Kitchens and Galleys, in Federal Way. "When people buy a home it is usually the kitchen and the bathroom that sell it."

Sloan suggests that for those who do not know what they want in a kitchen plan should consult a qualified designer. A good plan

work area that minimizes the time spent preparing a meal, but attractive enough to make the time enjoyable.

On first consideration, the kitchen should blend with the family's lifestyle. Realtors Bea and David Rhodes of Marine View Hills entertain guests frequently. Sloan designed their kitchen to be an extension of the family and breakfast rooms.

A bar, seating five, leaves the room wide open to look into the other rooms. Here guests can sit on stools and chat with the Rhodes while they prepare the

A different kitchen style is reflected in the food center in Robert and Judy Terhune Sr.'s Marine View Hills home. With two teenage daughters who love to cook as much as their mother, Mrs. Terhune designed the kitchen to accomodate several cooks. Because they also like to entertain informally, their kitchen joins the family room. Both the Terhunes and the Rhodes incorporated their panoramic views of Poverty Bay into the layout of the kitchen.

For families with smaller children, a kitchen with a separate room will keep the youngsters nearby, but out from under mother's foot. Retired couples, who are free of children, may want to spend more on making the kitchen attractive rather than child-proof. For the elderly or disabled, kitchen appliances and counter space can be adjusted to meet their special needs.

Other major considerations when planning a kitchen design include work space, storage, ap-

pliances and eating area. After considering the role of the kitchen in the home, the next step is to plan for adequate work space, storage and convenient appliances.

When preparing a meal there is a triangle pattern that develops between the stove, sink and mixing area. To avoid wasted time, running from one end of the kitchen to the other, these areas should be placed close together within a few footsteps. In larger kitchens, islands with either the stove, sink or chopping block in the center of the room makes food preparation easy.

Countertops at a comfortable level will help reduce back strain, and ovens placed at eye level will reduce the amount of bending and stooping. For efficiency and an uncluttered look, appliances can be built into the walls and cabinets. Sloan has suggested for some of his clients built-in toasters, microwave ovens and 'Sub-zero'' refrigerators.

When preparing a meal, how many times is the ingredient or spoon clear across the kitchen? Storage should be convenient and flexible, says Sloan. Storage space should be available where

should give the cook an efficient food preparation cooking and clean-up take place. Depending on personal preference, kitchen cabinents and shelves can be steamlined and enclosed or open for a busy look. Many experienced cooks like thier untensils out where they can easily reach for

> A trend in popular appliances has deVeloped in Pacific Northwest kitchens, according to Sloan. Because more people entertain casually, they include gas or electric barbecues in their regualr stove tops.

> "When guests come over, we usually barbecue steaks and serve them with potatoes and salad," Mrs. odes said, describing her satisfaction with the indoor grill.

> Among the cooking appliances, gas stoves are becoming popular again with homeowners, since the units take less time to heat up than the electric burners and allow for more control. Microwave ovens are also becom ing a major appliance in new and

> remodeled kitchens. Sloan says that more homeowners are installing waste compactors in their kitchens. The slim units can help reduce the number of trips to the trash cans while making the amount of garbage one-fourth the size As for the refrigerator, no longer is it the old white ice box, it sports as many colors as countertops and comes in a variety of styles with special features ranging from ice makers to cold water dispensers.

> Many cooks enjoy a lot of light in their kitchens, whether its from skylights or ceiling light.

"Track lighting is becoming popular in many homes," Slaon said. The lights can help emphasize the work area or decorative culinary collections, he added. Light bars installed underneath cupboards also provide cooks with a well lighted countertop.

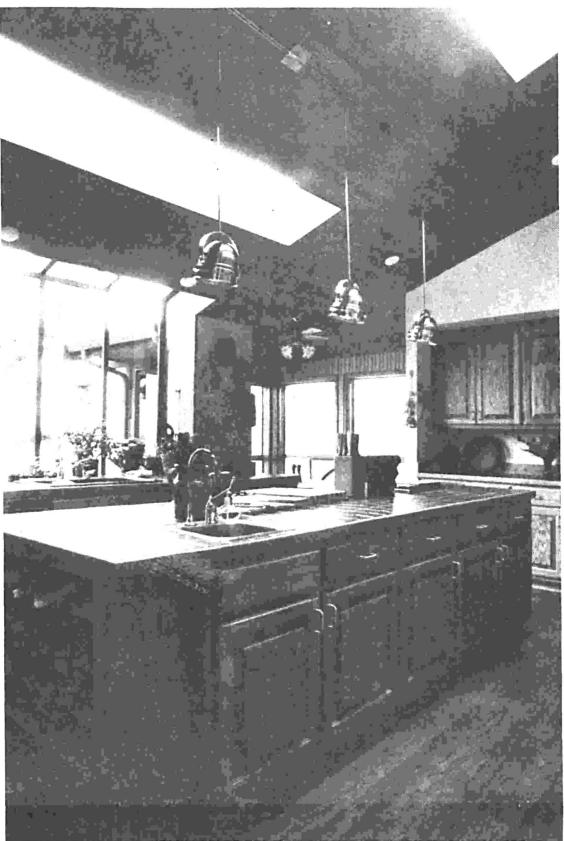
Decorating a kitchen is a very personal decision. When choosing colors, remember that current faddish colors may change by next year. It can become expensive switching colors from season to season.

Countertop materials come in a wide variety of textures and colors. Choices can be made between the authentic butcher block hardwood or the replica in formica; between expensive marble or look-alike but plastic corian. There are as many options in

floor and wall coverings as there are counter tops. A trip to the nearest decorators shop will convince anyone of that. Once the dream kitchen has

been built, cooks will discover they can't resist whipping up something delicious all the time. "Now that I have my kitchen,

I'm learning to cook more gourmet meals," said Mrs. Rhodes, who finds cooking a joy in her spacious food center.

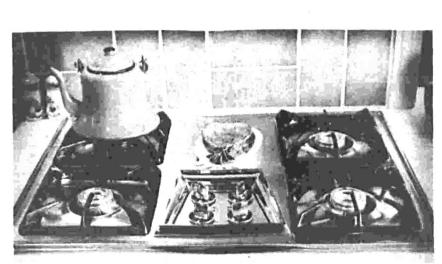


Wednesday, November 7, 1979

WITH A RICH oak look, Robert and Judy Terhune's kitchen is a place where the whole family gets into the culinary act. A large ceramic-topped island , in the kitchen's center, contains a stove, barbecue, sink, chopping block and wine rack. Skylights and hanging brass lamps light the work area.



THE DAVID Rhodes chose a U-shaped kitchen for their Marine View Hills home. The food center is designed with a conventional-microwave oven unit, gas stove and barbecue grill. Pale yellow formica, tawny ceramic tile and oak cupboards coordinate together for a bright, cheerful kitchen. Bea Rhodes pours a cup of hot coffee.from a special hot water faucet.



ALTHOUGH SHE has never used a gas stove before, Mrs. Rhodes says she enjoys cooking with it. Ceramic tile highligts the cooking area.

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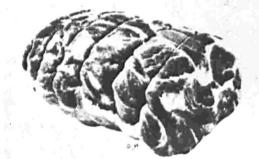


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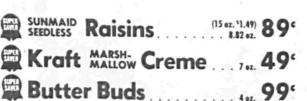
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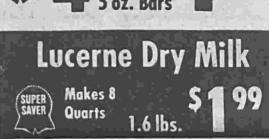
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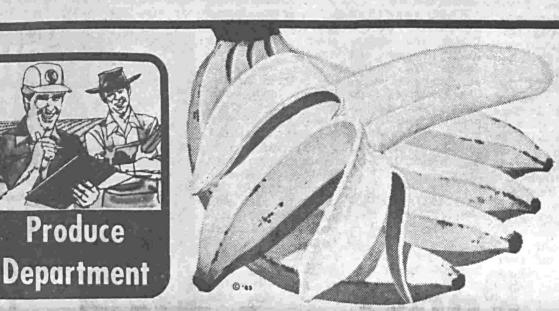
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# Cooking with versatile wholegrain oats

Ground oat flour feels, tastes and looks different from the allpurpose flour you're used to using. Please don't sift it or you'll lose the tiny pieces of the nutritious germ and fiberrich bran. Ground oat flour is low in gluten. Gluten makes dough elastic, keeping the end product from crumbling. Therefore, it must be mixed with high gluten all-purpose flour to form a cohesive batter or dough for breads or cakes. In most recipes you can easily substitute Ground Oat Flour for up to, but no more than, one-third of the all-purpose flour. However, in some recipes you can use all Ground Oat Flour, such as in not more than one-Peanut Raisin Jumbos.

Keep a nutritious. nut-like, crunchy topping as close as your refirgerator, ready to sprinkle on your favorite foods.

Just substitute ground oat flour 1 cup chunk style directly for allpurpose flour as a thickener. And you'll give your soups, gravies, sauces and stews a nutrition and flavor bonus.

Toasting gives wholegrain oats a light golden brown color, a nutty taste and a delightful, slightly crunchy texture. Use Toasted Oats as you would bread crumbs, unprocessed bran or dients; mix well. Drop wheat germ. In some by rounded tablescases, they can be poonfuls onto lightly substituted for nuts, greased cookie sheet. such as in no-bake Bake in preheated 350 cookie recipes or in degree oven 12 to 14 drop cookie recipes.

Did you know you can turn wholegrain oats into fluffy golden grains that are almost like rice-but with more protein? Once que for making golden cooked oats you can vary any

seasoning, spice or li- melted which uses orange cheese raisins as a flavor oregano and basil your imagination run onion salt

FLOUR

(Yields: 1 cup) Place one and onecooked in blender or Blend about 60 seconds.

Store in tightly covered container in baking, breading, thickening or dredg-(When used in baking, substitute up to but third of the allpurpose flour called for with oat flour.)

PEANUT RAISIN JUMBOS (Yield: 3 dozen)

34 cup margarine peanut butter 1-1/2 cups brown sugar 2 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla

2-1/4 cups ground oat 1 cup raisins 1-1/2 teaspoons soda 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon salt Beat together margarine, peanut butter and sugar; blend in eggs and vanilla. Add combined remaining ingreminutes.

ROMANO ADD-A-CRUNCH (Yields: 3 cups)

2 cups quick or old you learn the techni- fashioned oats, un-

quid. Begin with this One-third cup grated morning version, romano or parmesan

juice as liquid and 1 teaspoon each enhancer. Then let 1/4 teaspoon garlic or

Combine all ingredients; mix well. GROUND OAT Bake in 15-1/2-by-10-1/2inch jelly roll pan at 350 degrees for about 18 to 20 minutes. Cool; fourth cups quick or store in covered conold fashioned oats, un- tainer in refrigerator up to three months. food processor; cover. Sprinkle over tossed green salads, soups, casseroles or

vegetables. Microwave Oven cool dry place up to Directins: Cook in six months. Use for ungreased 11-by-7inch baking dish in microwave oven at ing and browning. High eight to nine minutes or until light golden brown, stirring after every three minutes of cooking.

> CREATE AN ADD-A-CRUNCH (Yields: 2 cups)

1-1/4 cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked One-third cup brown

sugar One-third cup margarine, melted 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Cook in 10-inch skillet over medium heat, stirring constantly, five to seven minutes or until golden brown. Spread onto ungreased cookie sheet to cool; store in tightly covered container in refrigerator up to three months. Serve as topping over fruit salad, fruit, yogurt, frozen yogurt, ice cream or pudding.

Variations: Add one-third upc coconut, finely chopped nuts, wheat germ or unprocessed bran. Add one tablespoon grated lemon or orange peel. Add one-third cup raisins immediately after cooking. Add

one-eighth teaspoon stirring frequently, Sprinkle each muffin 4-1/2-quart Dutch oven. fashioned oats, un- over medium heat, allspice or nutmeg.

Microwave Oven Directions: Cook in ungreased 8-inch square baking dish in microwave oven at High five to five and one-half minutes or until golden brown, stirring after every two minutes of cook-

SEAFARE CHOWDER (Yield: 8 servings)

1/4 cup green onion slices 3 tablespoons margarine

3 cups water 2 cups carrot slices 3/4 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon dill weed ¼ teaspoon paprika 1 bay leaf

1 pound frozen fish fillets, cut up 1 cup milk ½ cup ground oat flour

1-1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese 3 tablespoons sherry or lemon juice

Saute onion in margarine in 4-1/2quart Dutch oven. Add water, carrot and seasonings. Bring to a boil. Cover; simmer about 10 minutes. Add fish. Cover; continue cooking about five minutes. Gradually add combined milk and oat flour, stirring constantly. Cook over medium-high heat,

about five minutes or until thickened. Add cheese and sherry, stirring constantly until cheese is melted.

TOASTED OATS Yields: 1 to 2 cups) Place one to two cups quick or old **PERS** (Yields: 6 servings)

fashioned oats, uncooked in ungreased 15-1/2-by-10-1/2-inch jelly roll pan. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 18 to 20 minutes or until light golden brown.

Cool; store in tightly covered container in refrigerator up to six months.

CHEESEY APPLE MUFFINS (Yields: 1 dozen)

½ cup milk 1 egg 4 cup oil 1 cup toasted oats 1 cup flour ½ cup finely chopped apple 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese One-third cup brown

sugar 1 tablespoon baking powder ½ teaspoon cinnamon

½ teaspoon salt Add combined milk, egg and oil to combined remaining ingredients, mixing until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill 12 greased muffin cups two-thirds full. each pepper; place in

cup of batter with Add water to remainabout one teaspoon ing tomato mixture, chopped nuts, if mixing well; pour desired. Bake in over peppers. Cover: preheated 400-degree simmer 45 to 50 oven for 18 minutes.

SWEET 'N SOUR STUFFED PEP- SUNSHINE

One 8-1/4-ounce can crushed pineapple One 16-ounce can tomatoes

One 6-ounce can tomato paste 1/4 cup brown sugar 2 tablespoons vinegar 1-1/2 teaspoons salt 1 pound ground beef ½ cup chopped onion 1 cup Toasted Oats 2 eggs

1/8 teaspoon pepper 6 green peppers 34 cup water

Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Combine tomatoes, tomato paste, reserved pineapple juice, sugar, vinegar and one-half teaspoon salt; mix well. Reserve three-fourths cup tomato mixture. Brown meat and onion; add toasted oats, pineapple, reserved tomato mixture, eggs, one teaspoon salt, and pepper, mixing well. Slice off tops of green peppers; remove seeds. Spoon about three-fourths cup meat mixture into

minutes or until peppers are tender.

BREAKFAST **GOLDEN OATS** 

1-1/2 cups quick or old

(Yield: 4 servings)

3 tablespoons margarine, melted 3/4 cup orange juice 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup raisins

cooked

1 egg, beaten

Combine oats and egg in medium-sized bowl; mix until oats coated. Add oat mix- minutes or until liquid

stirring constantly, five to seven minutes or until oats are dry, separated and lighted browned. Add juice and salt; continue cooking, stirring occasionally, two to three minutes. Cover; continue cooking over low are thoroughly heat about three ture to margarine in evaporates. Stir in





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# Unusual sandwiches for brown baggers

WILD TOAST (Yield: 6 sandwiches)

6 slices white bread, toasted Butter Mayonnaise

6 large mushroom preserves caps, sliced

2 tablespoons butter 1 can (one pound, four ounces) crushed pineapple, drained 12 slices (one ounce each) smoked tongue

1 teaspoon curry powder 6 slices (one ounce

each) cheddar cheese 6 slices pineapple 24 mandarin orange segments

Spread toast with butter and mayonnaise. Cook mushrooms slices in two tablespoons butter, combine with crushed pineapple. Cover each toast slice with two slices tongue and one-third cup of pineapple mixture. Sprinkle with half the curry powder.

Top with one slice cheddar cheese, one pineapple slice, cut and twisted to form a ribbon, and four orange segments. Sprinkle with remaining curry powder. Broil until cheese bubbles. Serve hot.

**HAMBROSIA** (Yield: 6 sandwiches)

12 slices white bread ½ cup creamy peanut butter

½ cup apricot 2 tablespoons butter, Monterey Jack or Colsoftened

1-1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard 6 slices (2-ounce each) baked ham 3 eggs, beaten

1/2 cup milk Butter

One-third cup flaked coconut 1 can (one pound)

apricots, drained Spread six bread slices with peanut butter. Blend together juice preserves, two tablespoons softened butter and mustard; spread salt half of mixture over peanut butter. Top per sauce with ham. Spread remaining preserve mixture over remaining bread. Close sandwiches, spread side

and milk. apricot halves. Serve

immediately. CALIFORNIA muffin halves.

WICHCRAB (Yield: 6 sandwiches)

6 enriched English muffins, split and toasted

Butter 1 cup shredded by cheese

1/2 pound thawed, frozen or canned crabmeat, drained and flaked

¼ cup chopped water chestnuts ½ cup dairy sour cream 2 tablespoons mayon-

naise 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion 1 tablespoon lemon

1 teaspoon soy sauce 1 teaspoon seasoned

1/4 teaspoon hot pep-1 jar (2 ounces) sliced pimiento, drained

Spread toasted muffins with butter. Combine one-half cup down. Combine eggs cheese with next nine ingredients. Divide Dip sandwiches in mixture evenly onto egg mixture and grill six muffin rounds; on both sides in butter sprinkle with remainuntil golden brown. ing cheese. Broil until Sprinkle with coconut cheese bubbles. Garand decorate with nish with pimiento strips. Serve openfaced with remaining













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The creamy custard Nut Crunch with egg whites and gelatin freshly whipped ½ cupn cream carefully fold- ½ cupb ed into the fragrant mixture. The layer of 1/4 teaspoon salt nut crunch features 2 large eggs chopped walnuts that separated have been sweetened 1 cup whipping cream with a light syrup coated crispness.

bine one-half cup Add brandy, sugar sugar, one-third cup and salt. Heat just to butter, two tablespoons light corn syrup and one tablespoon stir hot mixture into water in small heavy yolks, then return to saucepan. Cook over low heat. Cook, stirrmoderate heat, stirr- ing constantly, one ing until sugar minute. Do not allow dissolves, to brittle to boil. Cool until mix-stage (290 degrees F. ture begins to thicken. on candy ther-Beategg whites to soft mometer, or until a peaks. With same few drops of mixture beater, beat cream to dropped into cold water form a brittle ball). Stir in oneand one-third cup chopped walnuts. sheet spreading light- til serving time.

A brandied parfait ly to a 10-x-5-inch recliteral translation of crush to coarse the word, which crumbs. Store in airmeans "perfect" is tight container if not Brandy Cream and used at once. Yields Crunch. It combines a one and one-half cups.

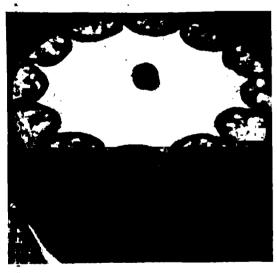
crunch mixture with BRANDY CREAM AND CRUNCH (Yields: 6 servings)

has a gelatin base 1 envelope unflavored ½ cup milk ⅓ cup brandy

½ cup sugar

Make and set aside mixture and baked to the Nut Crunch. a brittle, candy- Soften gelatin in milk in small saucepan. Set over low heat and stir Nut Crunch: Com- until gelatin dissolves. boiling. Beat egg yolks lightly. Quickly to boil. Cool until mixsoft peaks. Fold egg whites into cream. Gently fold in cooled eighth teaspoon soda custard. Spoon into serving dishes, making alternate layers of Quickly turn out onto brandy cream and lightly greased baking Nut Crunch. Chill un-

## Cheesecake is life of the party



Cheesecake moves up on the menu to the first course with this new appetizer pate recipe. It's rich, so slice the wedges thin. Make this savory dish "å day before" if you prefer, cover and refrigerate. Garnish it just before the party starts.

APPETIZER PATE . CHEESECAKE 1. cup crushed plain croutons

3 tablespoons margarine, melted 1 envelope unflavored gelatin 1/2 cup cold water

2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese 1 package (8 ounces) liver sausage 1/4 cup mayonnaise

3 tablespoons chopped pimiento 2 tablespoons grated

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Pour over crust. Chill until firm. Remove rim of pan; garnish with chopped green onion and pimiento strips, if desired.

1 tablespoon prepared

1/2 teaspoon lemon

Combine croutons

and margarine; press

onto bottom of 9-inch

springform pan. Bake

at 350 degrees for 10

Soften gelatin in cold water; stir over

low heat until dissolv-

ed. Combine softened

cream cheese, liver

sausage and mayon-

naise, mixing at

medium speed of elec-

tric mixer until well

blended. Gradually

add gelatin.

mustard

minutes.

juice

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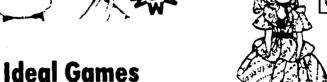
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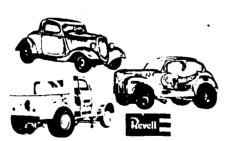
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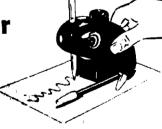


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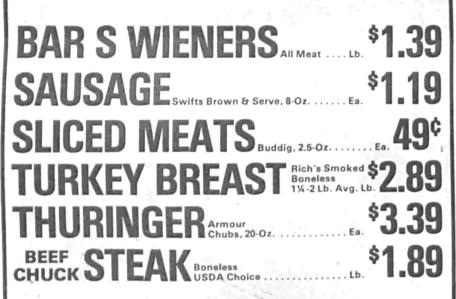
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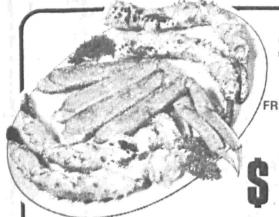
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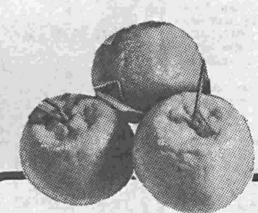
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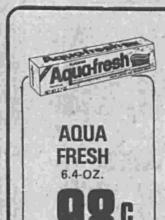


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# What's Cookin' in Ruth's Kitchen

by Ruth Jurich

by Ruth Jurich Halloween has just passed, a controversial holiday to say the least, and now we're looking forward to the one that's really my favorite.

Thanksgiving embodies everything that is good, family reunions, feasting with friends, and whether or not you go to church and formally give thanks, the spirit of Thanksgiving is one of gratitude and appreciation. I love it.

Good food is an important part of the Thanksgiving tradition, and if you're cooking a big dinner for family or friends for the first time, maybe some advice from an old hand will help.

Suggestion number one is, never cook a brand new dish for a company dinner. The recipe may look good on paper, but if you've never made it, even if it's as simple as a casserole of candied sweet potatoes or creamed onions, try it out on the family first.

INCLUDE IT in some everyday menu, and you won't have to do a complete dress rehearsal on the entire Thanksgiving imenu. When you try a new

dish makes notes, mentally or on paper, as to how long it takes and whether or not it the can successfully be prepared in advance and reheated at the last minute.

I know some fine cooks who are more systematic than I am, who keep a notebook on holiday meals with menus, recipes and time schedules and notes on suggested revisions after a holiday is over.

Even after all these years I find a written (i) schedule helpful as a reminder of when to be put the turkey in the oven, when to start the potatoes and vegetables so that everything will be ready to go on the table at the right time.

The place to start 111 your planning is with the menu. I for one, wouldn't think of serving any meat other than turkey. It's traditional, reasonable in price, and it's good. I think most people ex-

pect it and enjoy it.

A C R A B

COCKTAIL would be a good way to start the meal, or perhaps one of crab and avocado, which can mean just diced avocado interspersed with chunks of crab meat in the cocktail glass before your favorite sauce is poured on at the last minute.

I'd make sure the turkey had a good, moist stuffing and brown gravy and potato halves cooked in the drippings under the turkey. B you don't want anything as sweet as a casserole of candied sweet pota If toes, just scrub yams and bake them whole. They'll cook while the turkey is roasting and are delicious with but-

ter or turkey gravy. You'll probably want a green vegetable, which may be green beans. brussels sprouts, broccoli, cauliflower or whatever suits your fancy, and frozen vegetables can come in very handy. They require only a little last minute cooking,

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and you can buy them which is sour cream preseasoned.

seasoned with onion My favorite to go soup mix. It's good on with this meal would almost any green be green beans vegetable. seasoned at the last

GELATINE minute with a spoon- SALADS are made in ful of California dip, advance, usually the

with a few marinated artichokes mixed in, a simple tossed salad with olive oil dressing. In addition to olives

and celery, you'll want rolls, and I always make my own, starting the dough in the morning. If you have two ovens, baking them at any time is no problem. If you have only one oven, baking rolls still

hurts to take the would go well, up the oven to 375 although I'm sure my when the rolls are husband would prefer raised and ready to go in, and then turn the oven back down and put the turkey back in when the rolls are

> done. Many people make their yeast rolls the for last minute raising you want to stuff the 1 pound cranberries and baking. You don't bird the day before, be 1 1/2 cups water need a special recipe sure the stuffing is 2 cups sugar

sharp tomato aspic problem. It never Rolls" in order to do hot or warm stuffing ries. Put in covered and until it will form a this. Any yeast roll and put it in the saucepan with water, sheet on the edge of turkey out, and turn recipe can become a refrigerator. The stuf- and bring to a boil. the spoon. If using refrigerator roll. All fing inside the bird Uncover, and stir fre- soon, pour into a dish refrigeration does is would remain warm quently while berries or mold, and store in to cause the yeast to and could cause a bad cook soft. Bring ber- refrigerator. If you lie dormant for a

> day before and put roasting that turkey; ries: them in the so I'll start with a Jellied Cranberry refrigerator until time very important one. If

day before, and a good should not create a labeled "Refrigerator cold. Don't fill it with case of food poisoning.

One thing you can BETWEEN NOW make anytime is and Thanksgiving cranberry sauce, and lot of "do's" and one that will jell, sievedge of don'ts" in regard to ed or with whole bersheet.

Sauce

Wash and sort ber- while adding sugar ries to a very rapid want to can some for a

boil, and stir constantly while adding sugar. clean jars to a half Stir while boiling until you're going to hear a here's how to make juice will cling to the edge of the spoon in a minutes in boiling For strained jellied

fruit to a rapid boil,

and continue to boil

future holiday, fill hot inch of the top, adjust lids and process five water. For dessert, how sauce, cook berries about chocolate ice very soft, and press cream topped with a through a sieve. Bring spoonful of creme de

menthe, a light way to

top off a big meal.

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# **MEAT VALUES**

BALL PARK FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. ARMOUR **DINNER FRANKS** BEEF OR MEAT 12 0Z. PKG. ROSITA BURRITOES RED CHILLI 40 OZ. PKG. FLOUR TORTILLAS 17 0Z. PKG.

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MACARON

CHEESE 4

KRAFT,

71/4 OZ .-

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8 FLAVORS

46 OZ

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3 VARIETIES

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15 OZ.

LOBSTER TAILS 4-6 0Z. EACH PINK SALMON HEAD OFF 3-5 LB. AVG. OREGON SHRIMP MEAT

WESTERN FAMILY

SHORTENING

3 LB. SIZE SAVE 52 100% PURE VEGETABLE **PURITAN OIL** 48 OZ. SIZE SAVE 50 EARLY CALIFORNIA MED. RIPE PITTED OLIVES

6 OZ.

SAVE 60

JOHNNY'S

CAN

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CHOCOLATE FLAVORED BAKER'S CHIPS 12-07 PKG:

FRESCA, 6-PACK 12-0Z. CANS 6-PACK SAVE 30

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# Just like grandmother's home cooking

shortening and butter

until light brown.

Remove chicken

CORONET DELTA

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8 ROLL

SAVE

Whole Kernel Corr

Cream Style Corn

pieces and drain fat.

SUPPER SOUFFLE (Yield: 4 servings)

1-1/2 cups cooked rice kernel corn, drained 3 eggs, separated 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese (about four ounces) ½ cup milk 1 teaspoon salt

34 teaspoon dry mustard 1/8 teaspoon pepper

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SPITE,

casserole or 5-cup souffle dish. Mix rice, corn, egg yolks, 1 can (7 ounces) whole cheese, milk and seasonings. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form; fold into rice mixture. Pour into casserole. Bake in oven 40 to 45 minutes ing or until knife inserted 1 tablespoon butter or in center comes out margarine

Note: If desired, omit corn and serve

souffle as a side dish. CHICKEN FRICASSEE WITH HERB DUMPLINGS

preheated 350-degree 2 tablespoons shorten-

(Yield: 4 servings)

clean. Serve im- 1 cup baking mix

2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon paprika 1/8 teaspoon pepper 2-1/2 to 3-pound fryerbroiler chicken, cut up 1 can (10-34 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup

1-1/2 cups milk 2 cups baking mix Two-thirds cup milk ½ teaspoon parsley flakes

1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning

Melt shortening and boiling. Reduce heat; butter in large skillet. cover and cook over 3 cans (about 15 Mix one cup baking low heat about 45 mix, the salt, paprika minutes or until beans, drained (5 and pepper; coat chicken is tender. chicken pieces. Cook

chicken in hot THREE-BEAN CASSOULET FOR A CROWD (Yield: 12 servings)

Stir in soup and one 1 package (10 ounces) and one-half cups frozen lima beans milk; add chicken 3 cans (about 19 pieces and heat to ounces each) baked

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ounces each) kidney

cups) 1 medium onion, chopped (about one-half cup)

1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce ½ cup bacon chips ½ cup catsup

1/4 cup brown sugar (packed) 1 tablespoon salt

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½ teaspoon dry mustard

Cook lima beans as directed on package. 3 pounds beef shanks Drain. turn into ungreased 4-1/2 quart 1 quart water casserole. Empty baked beans and kidney beans into casserole. Stir together remaining ingredients; add to

beans and mix gently.

Bake in preheated

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Sliced Beets

Miracle Whip

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Sweet Peas

Miracle Whip

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oven one hour. OLD-FASHIONED

VEGETABLE SOUP (Yield: 6 servings) cracked 1 bay leaf 5 peppercorns 1 cup sliced carrots ½ cup chopped celery

½ cup chopped onion 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes 1 teaspoon salt 4 teaspool

monosodium glutamate 1/4 teaspoon marjoran leaves 1/4 teaspoon thyme

leaves Cover shanks with water; heat to boiling Add bay leaf and pep percorns. Reduc heat; cover and sim mer for one and three fourths hours or unti meat is fork-tender Remove shanks from stock; cut meat fron shanks into one-half inch cubes. Let stock cool slightly.

Skim fat from sur face. Strain stock into large saucepan. Ade meat cubes and re maining ingredients; heat to boiling Reduce heat; cove and simmer about 2 minutes or until car rots are tender. COUNTRY LENTH

SOUP (Yield: 6 servings) 2 cups lentils 3 slices bacon, cut inte 2-inch pieces 1 clove garlic, finely chopped 1 medium onion, slic

1 large carrot, sliced 1 large stalk celery sliced 4 cups water

1 chicken bouillor 2 tablespoons snippe parsley 1 tablespoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 bay leaf 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoor thyme

Measure lentils into large saucepan of Dutch oven; cover with water and heat to boiling. Boil un covered two minutes Remove from heat:

one hour. Fry bacon unti limp; remove and drain bacon. Ad garlic, onion, carro and celery to bacon drippings in skillet cook and stir over medium-low hea about five mintues of until celery is tender.

cover and let stand

Stir into lentils. Sti in bacon and remain ing ingredients excep tomatoes; heat to boil ing. Reduce heat cover and simmer on hour (soup wil thicken).



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## **MEAT VALUES**

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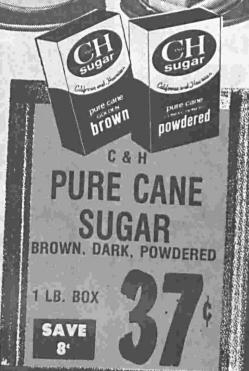
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Frostless or conventional? Here's a freezer comparison freezer and can't ly. decide whether to go frostless or conventional? Here are some important factors to weigh, according to home economists.

Frostless or no-frost means exactly what it says: there is no ac-

So you've decided to and defrost water is This consideration cost equal to or ex- Frostless freezers

tion. Only upright trical rates. freezers come frostless.

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than frostless models.

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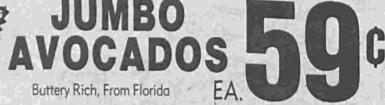
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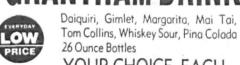
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We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised son we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as

Our people bring you back.

# Omlets are a quick and easy meal

Omelets are easy to butter over mediummake. Although you high heat until just hot ture into plate. G(ent-turn out onto may have heard that enough to sizzle a drop they require special of water. Pour in pans, Cordon Bleu omelet mixture. Gent-skills and as many ly smooth surface. steps as disco danc- Reduce heat to set when lightly touching, it just isn't so! All medium and cook un- ed but is still glossy, you need to make an omelet are eggs, water, seasonings and butter, a pan with sloping sides, a pancake turner and just a little motivation on

your part. The ancient made the first omelet, and sweetened it with honey. They called their creation ovemele (eggs and honey). Some insist this was the origin of the word omelet. Others maintain the word was derived from amelette, meaning blade, describing the long flat shape of an omelet.

Omelets take different forms, depending on how you cook them. Quick and easy on top of the range gives you the French, or plain, omelet. Separate the eggs, beat the whites and move the omelet to a conventional oven and you have a Puffy or Souffle omelet. You can even prepare both these omelets in an appliance the ancient Romans never knew a microwave oven. PUFFY APPLE

**OMELET** (Yield: 2 servings)

2 tart apples, sliced tablespoons butter, divided 2 tablespoons brown sugar

34 teaspoon grated orange peel % teaspoon cinnamon 4 eggs, separated

14 cup water 4 teaspoon cream of **Lartar** 1 tablespoon sugar

In small saucepan combine apple slices, two tablespoons butter, brown sugar, orange peel and cinnamon. Cook over medium heat, gently turning apple slices until tender and glazed. about five minutes, keep warm and set aside. while preparing omelet.

bowl beat egg whites, water and cream of tartar until foamy. Add sugar, beating constantly until sugar stand in soft peaks. In small mixing bowl beat egg yolks at high speed until thick and but thoroughly fold yolks into whites.

omelet pan or fry pan seconds. Spread to heat one tablespoon cover bottom of plate.

three to five minutes. rotating one-fourth Lift omelet at edge to judge color. Move minutes. Quickly run omelet to preheated spatula or knife 350 degree oven and bake until knife inserted halfway bet-Romans supposedly ween center and outside edge comes out clean, 10 to 12 minutes.

> To serve:Loosen omelet edges with spatula. With a sharp knife cut upper surface down center of omelet but do not cut through to bottom of omelet. Spoon warm apples over half of omelet. With pancake turner, fold omelet in half and turn out onto platter with a quick flip of the wrist. Serve immediately.

Notes: Rub just a bit of meringue between thumb and forefinger to feel if sugar is dissolved. To overnproof handle, wrap with foil.

MILDLY MEXICAN **OMELET** (Yield: 2 servings)

can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

1 to 3 tablespoons chopped green chilies 1 teaspoon instant minced onion

1/2 teaspoon cumin 4 eggs, separated 2 tablespoons water ¼ teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon cream of

tartar 1 teaspoon butter ½ cup (2 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese

Shredded lettuce

Corn chips Insmall microwaveable bowl combine tomato sauce, chilies, onion and cumin. Microwave on full power until very hot, about two minutes. Stir, then cover tight-

ly with plastic wrap

In large mixing bowl beat egg whites, In large mixing water, salt and cream of tartar until stiff but not dry, just until whites no longer slip when bowl is tilted. In small bowl beat egg is dissolved and yolsk at high speed whites are glossy and until thick and lemoncolored. Gently but thoroughly fold yolks into whites. Put butter into 9-inch lemon-colored. Gently microwavable pie plate. Microwave on full power until In 10-inch ovenproof melted, about 45

## Don't Blame farmer for rising food prices

Rising food prices now earns more on are rarely the fault of many products than the farmer. Most food the farmer raising the price increases are product. Large inthe result of increas- creased costs have ing labor, packaging also come in packagand transportation ing and transportacosts, says Steve tion. These portions

sion agent. The consumer often has decreased wonders why food because of regular adprices continue to rise, especially when tion. Much of the labor reports say farm cost increases are the prices are down, said result of union con-Thonney. Retail food tracts which are addollars are being sliced up quite differently tion. Farm prices today than they were usually follow the law even five years ago. of supply and de-The most dramatic mand. A crop that is shift is in the share extremely profitable that goes to the one year is often farmer. In 1973, farm overplanted the next, value represented 38 resulting in lower cents of every retail prices. "Over the food dollar; in 1978, farm value costs have been the represented only 32

Marketing labor concluded Thonney.

Thonney, Area Exten- have often increased while the farm portion justments for inflajusted based on inflayears, marketing principle element in

food price increases,"

Pour omelet mix- tom of dish. Carefully Microwave on onehalf power until top of omelet feels firm or til puffy and lightly about six and one-half browned on bottom, to eight minutes.

turn each two around sides and bot-

ly smooth surface, microwaveable serving platter. Pour reserved tomato sauce over top of omelet. Sprinkle with cheese. Microwave 45 seconds on full power to heat cheese.

Arrange lettuce and corn chips around edge of omelet. Cut in wedges and serve immediately.

OMELET (Yield: 4 servings)

package (6 ounces) frozen Chinese pea pods, thawed (about two cups) 2 tablespoons oil

1 can (16 to 19-ounces) Chinese vegetables, drained (about two cups)

tablespoons soy

powder ¼ teaspoon ginger

8 eggs ½ cup water 4 tablespoons butter, divided

Soy sauce, optional In 10-inch fry pan or wok cook pea pods in oil over medium-high inch omelet pan or fry heat until crisp- pan until just hot tender, two to three enough to sizzle a drop minutes. Stir in of water. Pour in

sauce Vegetables, two about one-nan cup costs transfer on tablespoons soy sauce mixture. Mixture should set at edges at costs and seasonings. Heat to serving jemperature. Keep warm while preparing

orrelets. Mix eggs and water with fork. For each omelet: Heat one täblespoon butter in 8-

turner over and use it flow to bottom. Slide pan rapidly back and forth over heat to keep mixture in motion and sliding freely.

While top is still moist and creamyshould set at edges at looking, spoon about once. Turn pancake three-fourth cup vegetables over half to carefully push of omelet. With pancooked portions at cake turner fold edges toward center. omelet in half or roll, Tilt pan as necessary turning out onto plate so uncooked eggs can with a quick flip of the wrist. Keep warm while preparing remaining omelets. Srve with additional soy sauce, if desired.

# Lower Meat Prices

... Lucky Has It!

### **Low Meat Prices & Satisfaction Guaranteed!**

Even though Lucky gives you low meat prices you can count on, week after week, we know that the quality you serve is just as important as the price you pay. That's why Lucky guarantees your satisfaction with any cut of meat you buy. If for any reason you're not satisfied, just return the label with proof of purchase for a full refund!



### An Independent Survey Proves...Lucky's Prices are Lower

Week after week, an independent price survey of meat prices at the leading supermarket chains in the Seattle/Tacoma area proves our claims: Lucky's meat prices are consistently the lowest! What's more, Lucky trims the excess bone, fat and waste before your meat is weighed or priced. So you pay only for what you eat. When it comes to giving you more meat for your dollar ... LUCKY HAS IT!

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Swift's Butterball **Basted Turkeys** 10-22 Lb. avg.

**Beef Full Cut Round Steaks** Boneless. USDA Choice <sub>ль.</sub> 1.98 Fresh Pork Rib Chops cut from 17-20 lb avg. Loins Lamb

Shanks **USDA** Choice Slab

Bacon Lennons, cut from 9-11 lb. avg., any size piece Beef

Stew

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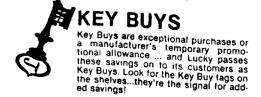
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1211 So. 320th Street **FEDERAL WAY STORE** 



A Babylonian recipe from 2,800 B.C. exists for making been

PINCHPENNY TUNA-EGG PAT-TIES (Yield: 5 to 6 servings)

- White Sauce

4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

1 can (6-1/2-ounces) tuna, drained and flaked

3 tablespoons chopped pimiento 2 tablespoons chopped

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onion 1 tablespoon snipped

parsley

1/2 teaspoon celery salt ½ teaspoon paprika

2 eggs

2 tablespoons water 2 cups finely crushed Corn Flakes cereal or wheat flaked cereal 1 tablespoon shorten-

1 cup chili sauce

Grease baking dish, 8-by-8-by-2-inches. Prepare White Sauce. Stir in hardcooked eggs, tuna, pimiento, onion, parsley, celery salt and paprika. Spread in baking dish. Refrigerate one hour.

Cut tuna mixture into 9 squares. Coat squares with flour; shape into patties. Beat eggs and water slightly. Dip patties into egg mixture; coat with cereal crumbs. Melt shortening in skillet.

Lightly brown pat-ties over low heat about five minutes on each side. Heat chili sauce in saucepan over low heat. Serve patties with warm chili sauce.

White Sauce: Melt one-fourth cup butter or margarine in saucepan over low heat. Blend in one-fourth cup flour, onefourth teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in one cup milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir one minute. Remove from heat.

SAUERKRAUT

(Yield: 8 servings) 1 can (16-ounces) sauerkraut, drained 1 cup diagonally sliced celery

Two-thirds cup short green pepper strips 2 cup chopped onion

1/4 cup sugar One-third cup dairy sour cream or onefourth cup light cream ½ teaspoon celery

Chop sauerkraut into short pieces. Mix in remaining ingredients. Cover and refrigerate at least 24 hours, stirring constantly.

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# Select an entree form this sampler of tasty dishes

**BAKED HALIBUT** (Yield: 4 servings) 1 cup sliced celery 1 medium onion, slic-

1 medium green pepper, cut into onefourth inch strips 1/4 cup corn oil

1 tablespoon lemon 1/2 teaspoon minced

steak, about one-inch oil mixture, coating M

1/2 teaspoon salt Dash pepper 1 medium tomato, sliced

Line 8-by-8-by-2inch baking dish with tomato slices over celery, onion and fish. Bake in green pepper. Stir together corn oil, lemon juice and onion. or until fish flakes Sprinkle both sides of easily with fork. fish with salt and pep-1 (one pound) halibut per. Dip fish in corn

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vegetables in baking dish. Pour any re-1 pound round steak, maining oil mixture over fish and fat trimmed vegetables. Arrange

1/4 cup corn oil 1 cup green pepper strips 1 cup diagonally slicpreheated 350 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes ed celery 1 cup sliced fresh

> mushrooms ½ cup coarsely chopped onion 1 can (one pound)

tablespoons toasted

sesame seed. (To

toast sesame seed,

heat in small skillet,

stirring occasionally,

just until seeds begin

PEANUT BUTTER-

OATMEAL COOKIES

(Yields: 3-1/2 dozen)

½ cup granulated

½ cup brown sugar

½ cup shortening

1/2 cup peanut butter

to pop.)

(packed)

STEAK

(Yield: 6 servings)

chestnuts, drained medium heat. Add and sliced meat; brown on all 1 teaspoon salt sides. Stir in green 1/4 teaspoon ground pepper, celery,

ginger 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1-1/2 tablespoons corn starch

1 cup beef broth 1 tablespoon soy sauce stantly, three minutes Cut meat diagonally or until tender. Mix

Cook, stirring conacross the grain into corn starch, broth and 3 cups thin slices about two soy sauce until 1 small

and pepper.

mushrooms, onion,

bean sprouts, water

chestnuts, salt, ginger

all sides. Place over VEGETABLE bean sprouts, drained inches long. Heat corn smooth. Stir into mix-1 can (5 ounces) water oil in skillet over ture in skillet. Bring to boil, stirring constantly, and boil one minute.

margarine 3 table

starch ½ team chopped

2 cans (7 ounce each) tuna, drained and flaked

1 package (8 ounces) elbow macaroni, cooked and drained 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas, thawed (about two cups) 1 cup finely shredded

cheddar cheese Melt margarine in saucepan over medium heat. Blend hot.

and pepper. Remove from heat; gradually stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture comes to boil and boils one minute. Place onion, tuna, macaroni, peas and cheese in greased 2quart casserole. Stir in milk mixture. Bake in 350 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until

in corn starch, salt

# After school desserts and snacks

DOWN-HOME dates. Refrigerate at cher onto center of hot unflavored yogurt, TAPIOCA PUDDING (Yield: 6 servings)

1/2 cup sugar 1/4 cup quick-cooking tapioca

Dash of salt 2-1/2 cups orange juice 1 cup orange sections 1/4 cup cut-up dates 1/4 cup flaked coconut

tapioca, salt and legg orange juice in 1 and one-third cups medium saucepan. Let stand five minutes. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils.

orange sections and ter from cup or pit-

least one hour. To waffle iron. Bake until into dessert dishes; Remove waffle sprinkle with flaked carefully. Three 9coconut.

BANANA SPLIT top with banana slices WAFFLES

2 cups baking mix 2 tablespoons sugar Combine sugar, 2 tablespoons salad oil

> milk banana

1/2 teaspoon nutrneg Beat all ingredients serving time.

Cool slightly. Stir in til smooth. Pour bat-

serve, spoon tapioca steaming stops. inch waffles.

> and maple-flavored svrup. For dessert, top with vanilla ice cream

At breakfast time,

and fresh, canned or thawed frozen fruit. Freezer leftover 1/2 cup mashed ripe baked waffles in plastic bags to reheat in electric toaster at

with rotary beater un- SESAME YOGURT DIP

1 cup flour (see note two teaspoons grated below) orange peel and two 1/2 teaspoon soda

1/4 teaspoon baking powder ¼ teaspoon salt

1-1/2 cups quickcooking oats Mix sugars,

shortening, peanut butter, egg and vanilla thoroughly. Stir in remaining ingredients. Drop dough by rounded teaspoonfuls two inches apart onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven for eight to 10 minutes or until golden brown.

Immediately remove from baking sheet.

Note: If using selfrising flour, omit soda, baking powder and salt.

PRE-HOLIDAY

# So says the VA ... SEETLE BAILEY by MORT WALKER YOUR BEST YOWER! office [check your phone book) or a lecal veterans group.

### ½ teaspoon vanilla Beans, biscuits make quick one-dish meal

**ZESTY BISCUIT BEAN BAKE** 

1 pound ground beef 44 cup chopped onion or one tablespoon instant minced onion 1 envelope (1.31

seasoning mix 2 to 4 tablespoons

brown sugar ⅓ cup catsup1 can 31 o (3-1/2 cups) pork and beans or baked beans 1 can 10-ounce refrigerated flaky

biscuits 1.5 ounce cheddar or American cheese, cut into 10 (one-half-inch) cubes

In 10-inch overproof skillet, brown ground beef with onion; drain. Reserve one tablespoon seasoning mix; set aside. Add remaining seasoning catsup and beans to ground beef; heat until hot and bubbly.

10 biscuits. Place a range biscuits on hot cheese cube in center meat mixture. Bake of each biscuit. Fold in preheated 400dough over cheese, degree oven for 18 to covering completely; 23 minutes or until seal well, shaping into deep golden brown. balls. Roll each

Tips: Hot meat mixounce) sloppy joe biscuit in reserved ture can be transfer-

Separate dough into seasoning mix; ar- red to a 12-by-8-inch (2-quart) shallow baking dish. Top with biscuits; bake as directed.

To reheat, cover loosely with foil; heat at 375 degrees for 15 to



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# Moist carrot cake made easy with mix

CARROT CAKE (Yijeld: 16 servings)

1 package yellow cake mix (pudding included)

One-third cup firmly packed brown sugar 2 teaspoons cinnamon 1/2 cup water

One-third cup oil 2 cups finely shredded

1/2 cup raisins 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Glaze 1 cup powdered sugar

1-1/2 ounce cream cheese, softened 2 tablespoons milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

large bowl, blend cake center comes out tovers).

mix, brown sugar, clean. cinnamon, water, oil, Cool upright for 25 Bake in preheated 350-

and eggs until minutes; turn onto moistened. Beat two serving plate. Cool minutes at highest completely. Blend

speed. Fold in shredd- glaze ingredients in ed carrots, raisins and small bowl until nuts. Spoon into pan. smooth. If needed, add a few more drops degree oven for 50 to of milk for desired Grease and flour 12- 60 minutes or until consistency. cup fluted tube pan. In toothpick inserted in (Refrigerate any lef-

.emon chiffon pie becomes Hawiian HAWAIIAN LEMON 1/2 cup flaked coconut sides of 9-inch pie pan.

**CHIFFON PIE** (Yield: 8 servings)

1 package lemon chiffon pie mix 4-1/2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted

3 tablespoons sugar 1-1/2 cups fresh pineapple chunks

Combine graham for garnish. Press re- packet gradually over maining mixture filling, blending about

In large bowl blend crumbs from mix, 4-1/2 filling mix and twotablespoons melted thirds cup boiling margarine and three water one minute at tablespoons sugar, highest speed until Reserve one tables- stiff peaks form. poon crumb mixture Sprinkle chiffon mix

pineapple chunks. Spoon into crust. Top with remaining

one-half cup pinea ple chunks. Sprinki coconut and reserved crumbs over pineapple. Chill at least 30 minutesin refrigerator. Store leffirmly and evenly one minute at lowest tovers covered in against bottom and speed. Fold in one cup

Family size a factor in choosing freezer

primary factors a by with 3-cubic feet family should con- per member - even sider when planning less if you are not to purchase a new making quantity purhome freezer.

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chases.

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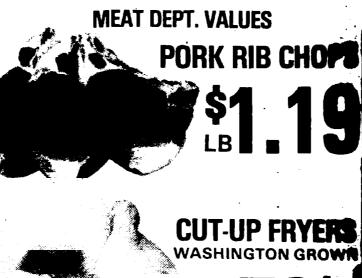
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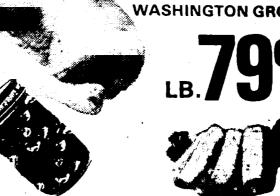
Cost, need and loca- prepared produce and have baskets to protion are the three meat. You could get vide flexible storage.

An upright offers greater accessibility. Look for a good arand convenient door storage.

remember that a freezer is a long-term investment. It is important to select a well-known, reliable rangement of shelves brand that will give prompt, efficient ser-

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# Apple cake is harvest hit

The combination of 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla Golden Delicious ap- 3 eggs ples and prepared 1 to 2 tablespoons mincemeat gives this powdered sugar old-fashioned cake a moist, rich flavor. baking powder, salt, Chopped pecans and allspice and cinspices add to the en- namon; set aside. In joyment of this large bowl of electric fragrant dessert.

To prepare this and sugar; beat well. luscious cake, grated Add half of dry ingreapples, mincemeat dients; mix well. and chopped pecans Blend in grated apple, are blended with a mincemeat, pecans thick batter accented and vanilla. Add rewith cinnamon and maining dry ingreallspice. The batter is dients. Add eggs, one turned into a fluted at a time, beating well tube pan and baked. after each addition. The finished cake Turn into greased 10may be cooled and dusted with powdered sugar or served warm 350 degree oven for with brandy-flavored hard sauce.

A P P L E -MINCEMEAT CAKE 3 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powdered sugar. If

powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon allspice 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1-1/2 cups oil

2 cups grated Golden Delicious apples 1 cup prepared

mincemeat

1-1/2 cups packed butter on high speed brown sugar until light. Gradually beat in one cup powdered sugar. Stir in one tablespoon brandy. Refrigerate ½ cup chopped pecans one hour.



# Money saving meals

sandwiches so salad to double as darcheese ounce can of leftovers can be one long rectangle on into a rectangle, top- time. ped with a seasoned SPROUTIN' SANDcream cheese mixture and tomato slices and baked until the crust 1 can (4-ounce) is crisp. Shredded refrigerated crescent eheddar cheese and dinner rolls a final minute of cream cheese, soften-

Skillet Beef 'n 1/4 teaspoon mustard Beans is heartier, but 1/4 teaspoon dill weed preheated 375 degree powder almost as quick to get One-third cup cherry oven for 12 to 14 1 can (5-ounce) Beans is heartier, but 1/4 teaspoon dill weed on the table. It's easiest to make in an ovenproof 8-inch skillet, one of the most useful pieces of equipment a small household can own.

A good tasting mixure of browned ground beef, vegetables and spaghetti sauce is heated on top of the range, then topped with a small can of Hungry Jack biscuits and shredded cheese and popped into the oven. In 15 minutes,

wiches will remind and deep golden medium tomato, slicyou of the delicious brown. You've had "healthy" open faced time to make a fruit 1/2 cup shredded chedpopular in restaurants dessert, all that is 1-1/2 cups alfalfa or Refrigerate any lefthat feature lots of needed to round out a hanging plants. delicious, well-Dough from the 4- balanced meal. Any

with Hard sauce.

WICH

(Yield: 3 servings)

ed

bean sprouts

crestcents is patted frozen for another cookie sheet; firmly press perforations to seal and press out 2 tablespoons chopped dough to form 13-by-4inch rectangle. Combine cream cheese, mustard and dillweed; mix well. sprouts are added for 1 package (3-ounces). Spread cream cheese mixture over crescent 2-1/2 ounce jar sliced dough; top with mushrooms, drained tomatoes. Bake in 1/8 teaspoon garlic

is golden brown. Top with cheddar cheese and sprouts. Return to dar or American oven for one minute. tovers.

Unroll dough onto SKILLET BEEF 'N BEANS

(Yield: 3 servings) ½ pound ground beef green pepper 1 can (8-ounce) threefourth cup kidney

beans, undrained ½ cup spaghetti or pizza sauce

Sproutin' Sand- the biscuits are flaky tomato slices or one minutes or until crust refrigerated flaky biscuits 1/4 cup shredded ched-

> In 8-inch ovenproof skillet, brown ground beef and green pepper; drain. Stin in beans, spaghetti sauce, mushrooms and garlic powder; heat until hot and bubbly. Separate dough into five biscuits; arrange on hot meat mixture. Sprinkle cheese over biscuits. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until biscuits are deep golden brown.



# Quick and easy chicken ideas

flavors.

fresh vegetables.

CUCUMBER DIP

(Yield: 2 cups)

1 package (8 ounces)

2 tablespoons minced

peeled and seeded

1/2 teaspoon salt

juice

prepare a chicken Orange Sauce. The feast, one short cut sauce can also be minute. Remove from frozen chicken. When fresh fruits. teamed with savory sauces or used in dips, you might change your mind about frozen products. SWEET AND SOUR 1/2 cup butter

ORANGE SAUCE (Yield: 1-1/2 cups)

1 package (27 ounces) frozen fried chicken wing portions 1/2 cup orange mar-

malade 1/2 cup currant jelly 1/4 cup catsup

cookie sheet in starch preheated 375 degree 1 tablespoon lemon 1 medium cucumber,

oven for 25 minutes or juice until hot and crispy. malade, currant jelly, wing portions

catsup, and vinegar in small saucepan.

completely.

Good diet must have variety

HERB BUTTER minutes to blend SAUCE

(Yield: 1-1/4 cups)

2 tablespoons minced chives

1/2 teaspoon thyme 1/2 teaspoon basil 1/4 teaspoon salt Dash white pepper 2 tablespoons vinegar 1 cup chicken broth Heat chicken on 1 tablespoon corn-

1 package (27 ounces)

Place orange mar- frozen fried chicken, cream cheese Place in saucepan: chives

butter, onion, parsley, Heat until mar- chives, thyme, basil, malade and jelly melt salt and pepper. Heat 1 teaspoon dill weed until butter melts.

To serve as an ap- Mix together 1/4 teaspoon white pep-petizer, dip warm chicken broth and cor- per

A diet which results and protein-rich foods in weight loss or such as meat, poultry weight maintenance and fish. (if you are at your Moderate amounts ideal weight) can and of other foods such as should be made up of fats and sugars may a variety of foods.

be included when ex-These foods should tra calories are perrepresent all the food missible. Each group groups - milk and should be included in dairy products, fruits moderate amounts and vegetables, depending on your cereals and breads, calorie needs.

If your schedule chicken into warm nstarch Add to butter 1 package (27-ounces) 1-1/2 cups (6 ounces) doesn't allow time to Sweet and Sour mixture. Heat to boil- frozen fried chicken grated Swiss cheese ing. Stir and boil one wing portions Slice cucumbers inmight be packaged served as a dip for heat. Stir in lemon

juice, Cover. Let into blender. stand at least 15 Add cream cheese,

chives, lemon juice, lavors. dill weed, salt, and Heat chicken on pepper. Whir until cookie sheet in smooth. Chill for preheated 375 degree several hours before 1 tablespoon dried oven for 25 minutes or serving. Heat chicken cookie sheet in minced onion until hot and crispy, on cookie sheet in preheated 375 degree Serve warm preheated 375 degree oven for 25 minutes or chicken as an ap- oven for 25 minutes or until hot and crips. parsley chicken as an apoven for 25 minutes or until hot at 2 tablespoons minced petizer with warm until hot and crisp. Keep warm. herb butter sauce as a Keep warm. dip. The herb butter

sauce can also be dip and enjoy. The dip also can be served with fresh vegetables cheese is melted. or crackers.

> SWISS CHEESE DIP (Yield: 1-1/4 cups)

package (27-ounce ing portions

½ cup mayonnaise 1/4 cup milk

to chunks and place 1 teaspoon lemon

1/4 teaspoon garlic salt 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard 1/4 cup toasted sesame

seeds (optional) Heat chicken on

In saucepan com-To serve as an ap- bine cheese, mayon-petizer, dip warm naise, milk, lemon served as a dip with chicken pieces into juice, garlic salt and mustard. Cook over low heat just until

To serve as a appetizer, dip warm chicken wing portions in cheese sauce then into sesame seeds and enjoy. The dip can also be served with 1 tablespoon lemon frozen fried chicken crackers or bread

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E G A L CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

(Yield: 8-10 servings)

3 squares unsweetened chocolate One-third cup water 34 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt 3 egg yolks, well beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 envelopes packaged whipped topping mix Heat chocolate and water over low heat until chocolate is melted. Add sugar

and salt; cook and stir until sugar is completely dissolved -about three minutes. Add slowly to egg yolks, blending well. Stir in vanilla; cool.

Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package; fold in chocolate mix-

Spoon into a serving bowl or individual dessert dishes; chill three to four hours. Or spoon into a 5-cup mold and freeze until firm-about four hours or overnight; unmold.

Garnish with additional prepared whipped topping, if

TRIFLE TREAT (Yield: 8-10 servings)

1 envelope whipped topping mix 1 package (3-3/4 ounce) vanilla instant

pudding and pie filling 1 baked 8-inch sponge cake layer, cooled 1/2 cup reconstituted concentrated orange

1/4 cup sherry wine 2 tablespoons water One-third cup red raspberry preserves

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or orange marmalade 2 cups ice cubes ½ cup soft macaroon crumbs

Prepare whipped topping mix as boiling water. Add ice directed on package. cubes and stir con- half cups milk as Prepare pudding mix stantly until gelatin directed on package as directed on package for pudding; to three minutes. fold in one cup of the Remove any prepared whipped topping.

and one-half-inch cubes; place in a one ing into remaining or one and one-half quart serving bowl or in individual serving dishes. Combine orange juice and wine; sprinkle over cake cubes. Add water to preserves and spoon over cake cubes.

Top with macaroon crumbs; then spoon in the pudding mixture, covering cake completely. Chill at least two hours. Top with remaining whipped 1 package (3-34 topping and garnish with toasted almonds and maraschino cherries, if desired.

PUDDING CONES (Yield: 8 servings) 1-1/2 cups milk

1 package (3-3/4 ounces) vanilla instant pudding and pie filling 1 cup prepared whip-

ped topping 1/4 cup chopped nuts or peanuts 8 commercial ice

cream wafer cups Pour milk into bowl. Add pudding mix. Beat slowly with rotary beater or at low speed of electric mixer until well blended-1 to 2 minutes. Blend in whipped topping and nuts. Chill.

Just before serving, spoon about onefourth cup of the pudding mixture into each wafer cup. If desired, garnish tops with additional nuts, assorted candies, maraschino cherries, and whipped topping.

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1-1/2 cups milk

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1 cup prepared whip-

mix with one and one-

for pudding. Place

wax paper directly on

and chill thoroughly.

Beat until smooth;

dessert dishes.

Prepare pudding

Dissolve gelatin in starts to thicken-two unmelted ice. Set aside three-fourths Cut cake into one cup gelatin mixture.

Fold whipped toppgelatin mixture, blending well. Alternately spoon clear gelatin and whipped topping mixture into dessert glasses.

Chill until set-about desired. one hour. Garnish with additional whipped topping, if desired.

CHOCOLATE VELVET DESSERT (Yield: 4 servings)

ounces) chocolate or chocolate fudge pudding and pie filling

### Pick diet you can live with

A diet designed to help lose or maintain weight should be one that can be lived with for a lifetime. Food should be one of our greatest pleasures in life. Therefore, 'we should learn to adapt our preferences for certain types of food to a daily meal pattern that will meet our nutrient and calorie  $\begin{array}{ll} (\,e\,n\,e\,r\,g\,y\,) & n\,e\,e\,d\,s \\ without \ adding \ excess \end{array}$ weight.

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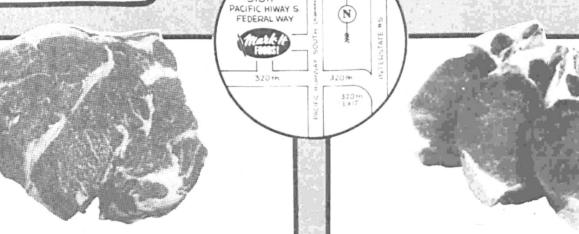




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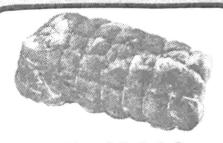
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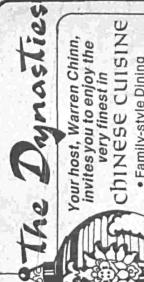
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# MONDAY NIGHT

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### Cover Story



# Radost dancer spurred America's Southern Appalachian

Ensemble when it hits the stages 1981 tour of Europe, however, the of Southwest King County this week will be a coffee-hued Serbian with flashing blue eyes.

School graduate and special education teacher at Mirror Lake Elementary School in Federal that has become the trademark of this Balkan-American dance

joyously performs the dances of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, Southeastern United States.

One of her earliest memories is homeland, that she became fascinated with the dance and her

she had received her name: Niksic.

The dancer, daughter of Emil family name, Bogoslav, to their Europeans.

In Niksic and other small towns in the Yugoslavian countryside,

She met Glenn Nielsen, director of the ensemble, shortly after returning to Seattle, where she lives. And through him, she was slowly introduced to the arts of dancing and has after a lot of work be came a regular with the

highly-rated, Seattle company. The ensemble specializes in the folklore and music as well as the by Barbara Butts

an easy task. Journalists are on creatures of the the alert for the spon- world. "Everything taneous word that that is alive has a cergives insight; poets, tain amount of as Mrs. Stolberg ex- awareness," said the plains, probe and poet, who is a resolute search for the right word, then write and rewrite until every

with the offerings in

her book, "Confetti,"

they say clearly what

she finds difficult to

"Art is lonely; art is

lonely; widowhood is

lonely," she says, and

then asks for time to

She writes:

"Detached, the chain

of love is crush-

ed. And Love must

now be stilled and

Mrs. Stolberg, best

known in the Burien

area for her paintings,

is a poet too. And the

silver-haired lady

speaks in the

"I like to say things

very simply, as a

child would say

them." she said.

"with a feeling ap-

proach rather than an

intellectual one. I

language of a child.

express in person.

say it better.

hushed."

is right.

pathies are expressed in her poetry. But when this Burien poet finally

Seahurst Workshop And her book, Gallery and the published about a year ago, talks of it Burien Bookstore.

Mrs. Stolberg says "If you're going to she trys to help others write about life," she to keep their writings said, "you've got to in order, but that her write about the sad advice to would-be poets is "don't." and the glad."

In "Confetti," she cannot count the writes: "I looked for

to say," she said. "Where it falls, it's hard to say."

Her work has appeared in the Esotarian, West Seattle Herald, Highline Times and Quickenings. She won a first place award in 1977 in work submitted for Quickenings.

And she is writing another book, one that she hopes will be published next year.

But that will depend, as the poet says, on when enough buttons are pressed — the buttons that "start the words coming out. coming out like con-

# A poet's confetti takes form

Interviewing a poet, and they understand even a gentle one like me.' Opal Stolberg, is not She has the child's

sensibility for the vegetarian. And those symphrase, every rhythm

But she sees rests, when her work is completed as it is

The writer says she hours that it took to freedom..in love, compile the 81 poems poetry and art..and in "Confetti," a book found chains input out by her own stead.' through eyes that publishing company,

But she says poets have loved and lost, OASis, and sold in a will write despite her have known full life number of area warning, the lonely work and the dedication that it takes, that poets write because they must. "To me it's worth all the trouble to get out a few things I want



Continued from 10

6:30 ABC NEWS CAMERA THREE Philip Johnson Part I This is the first part of a

hrs)

60 MINUTES

9 MASTERPIECE

DOCUMENTARIES

11 VIRGINIAN

12 CONNECTIONS The
Long Chain Host James
Burke takes a look at
some materials—
discovered by accident or
design—which altered the
course of history. (60
mins) 8:00 MORK AND MINDY A

7:00 SALVAGE-1 Harry

DISNEY'S WON-DERFUL WORLD 'The Strongest Man in The design-which altered the course of history. (60

THEATRE Love For vidia' Richardson find MASTERPIECE

8:30 THE ASSOCIATES ONE DAY AT A TIME

ARCHIE BUNKER'S 9:00 4 SUNDAY NIGHT

THE BIG EVENT Dog

ALICE Carrie Sharples pays a visit to her son Mel and Mel pays her back by getting a psychosomatic backache when she tries to take over the diner's kitchen

MASTERPIECE

TO FORUM 10:00 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.

9:30 7 THE JEFFERSONS

F ELIZABETH R 'The MATIVE VISIONS

JOHN KOMEN AND

11:30 MOVIE -(MUSICA)
COMEDY) \*\*1/2 "Dade Long Legs" 1955 Fred Astains

12:00 SMOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\*\*

OTE OF FAITH

2.05 MOVIE (DRAMA

(Repeat) 'MCMILLAN AND WIFE: The Night Of The Wizard' Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint

LOVE AMERICAN

ABC CAPTIONED

# Monday, November 12, 1979

6:00 ABC NEWS
7 CBS NEWS
9 ZOOM
11 ODD COUPLE
13 EDUCATING FOR
RESPONSIBLE

HESPONSIBLE
BEHAVIOR
6:30 NEWS
NEWS
ALL IN THE FAMILY
OVER EASY 'A Tribute
to Aaron Copland' Host:
Hugh Downs

Hugh Downs.

HOGAN'S HEROES PROJECT UNIVERSE MONDAY NIGHT DTBALL Philadelphia

MACNEIL LEHRER

and at the possibility of

PLACE

CONNECTIONS The

Burke takes a look at

war in space.
7:30 § TIC TAC DOUGH
7 PM MAGAZINE
9 FAST FORWARD
10 BOB NEWHART
SHOW 8:00 S LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE A con artist and an aging wrestler set out to cheat Walnut Grove residents out of their money by convincing Jonathan Garvey that he's good enough to become the next world champion wrestler (60

WHITE SHADOW

when Coach Reeves teaches a sex education class dealing with sexually transmitted diseases and one of his

looks at the technology of space research and weapons development, and at the possibility of MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\*
"Touch Of Class" 1973

1 JANE FONDA This

'Coming Home.' (60 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Omen' 1976 Stars: Gregory Peck, Lee Remick. The American ambassador to Britain, much to his horror, realizes that his only child is possessed

on the boy's fate. (2 hrs.)

M.A.S.H. Charles exactly what he did.

S JANE FONDA This

documentary profiles the Academy Award-winning actress through personal recollections, glimpses of Ms. Fonda with her father and her husband Tom Hayden, and clips from

MASTERPIECE THEATRE THEATRE 'Poldark II' George Warleggan discovers that Morwenna and Drake have been meeting in secret. Poldark sets off for France to rescue Dr.

9:30 WKRP IN CINCINNATI

accept a date with married Herb Tarlek, hoping he'll get cold feet, back down and stop hassling her forever.

LOU GRANT Billie finds herself in the protective custody of a male chauvinist policeman because of what she knows in a grand jury case. (60 mins.)

HOLLYWOOD
MUSICALS Kiss Me
Kate Cole Porter's
musical version of The 1 DICK CAVETT SHOW

Mysterious C Lester And Dr.

11:00 AMOVIE -(SUSPENSE DRAMA) "Death Stalk" 1975 Vince wards, Vic Morrow. couples are at the ri of four desperate victs when they take 12:00 \$700 CLUB 12:40 \$SIX MILLION DOLLAR

7 NEWS
10 BENNY HILL
12 NORTHWEST: SEE
HOW IT GROWS

11:30 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

NEWS MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\*\* "Eric" 1975 John Savage, Patricia Neal. The true CBS LATE MOVIE 2:15

# Tuesday, November 13, 1979

6:00 ABC NEWS
CBS NEWS
COM
ODD COUPLE
FROJECT UNIVERSE
6:30 NEWS

5 NBC NEWS
7 ALL IN THE FAMILY
9 TO OVER EASY Health

Downs
11 HOGAN'S HEROES
7:00 PM NORTHWEST
SEATTLE TONIGHT
JOKER'S WILD
MACNEIL LEHRER
REPORT M.A.S.H.
NOVA The Case of

possibility that thousands of years ago astronauts from other worlds visited earth and comes up with some surprisingly earthbound explanations. (60

HEE HAW Guests. Senator Robert Byrd. Dave and Sugar. Kenny Price, Mike Edwards. (60

the Falco apartment with his bags of fruit and tricks to recuperate from an operation. Guest star: 9:00 THREE'S COMPANY A

panky.

5 TUESDAY NIGHT AT
THE MOVIES 'The Dutchess And The Dirtwater
Fox' 1976 Stars: George
Segal, Goldie Hawn An
incompetent gambler
teams with a dancehall
singer to hold onto stolen
money he pains at the money he gains at the oss of careless bank GE THEATER 'The

embarks on a lone pursuit of three teenaged hoodlums in a dangerou Los Angeles barrio Stars Joanne Woodward

among the songs they perform (60 mins.)

2:40 MAN
2:40 MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\*
"Strike Force" 1975 Cliff
Gorman. Donald Blakely
A story depicting the

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foot exhibition ex- cross-referenced amines the library of creative achievements of one achievements of the creative team and 15 past hundred years in individuals - inven- America, stored in a tors, scientific computer bank that discoverers, artists, the visitor may use, composers, and a film that looks technologists - in an into how the social overview of the climate affects

puter terminals.

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OVER STYLES 4

> 7:30 (3) SHA NA NA 7:30 SHANANA
> 5 TICTAC DOUGH
> 7 PM MAGAZINE
> 9 WORLD OF THE SEA
> 11 BOB NEWHART
> 8:00 HAPPY DAYS
> 5 SHERIFF LOBO-BJ
> AND THE BEAR The
> competition for the
> Lawman of the Year
> award rises to a lever

> > pitch as Lobo, Sgt. Wiley

of years ago astronauts from other worlds visited earth and comes up with

(1) SOUNDSTAGE 'The Dooble Brothers' The Dooble Brothers provide one of this season's finest hours of televised

LOVE AMERICAN

TWO RONNIES NEWS
DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guest. Mary Soames. 10:30 M NEWSMAKERS

CHICO AND THE MAN
NORTHWEST: SEE
HOW IT GROWS 11:00 457 NEWS

MASTERPIECE
THEATRE 'Poldark II' The
teud between George and At Penrice. Elizabeth bears a son under unhappy circumstances. At Nampara, however, the mood is one of con-tentment until news arrives of Dwight Enys being missing at sea. (60

THE TONIGHT SHOW

ABC CAPTIONED

TO 700 CLUB

BENNY HILL

NORTHWEST: SEE
HOW IT GROWS

11:30 BARNEY MILLER 'Sex

Whitaker won an Emmy in 1978 as the 'Outstanding Sports Personality' television.

The Radost Folk Ensemble, a From there it took a bit of good feast for the eyes and ears," as fortune to land a spot in the comone reviewer aptly put it, will perpany, something that obviously form at Renton's Lindbergh High gives her great pleasure. School on Saturday at 5 p.m. and at Decatur High School in Federal Way on Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. The engagements are part of a tour sponsored by the King Coun-

formance is the Southwest King dances of Eastern Europe and tions are necessary.



company is adding more

American dances to their reper-

toire, including the cakewalk, tap

Niksich said that great pains

are taken to keep everything

authentic - the choreography,

Five separate units form the

ensemble: the dancers who

usually perform with an or-

chestra; the Izvor Balkan or-

chestra; the Dobar Dan Croatian

or tamburitza orchestra; the Ap-

palachian or "old-time string

band" orchestra; and the Ruzice

Choir, a group of 10 women who

perform primarily Yugoslav and

The group, says Niksich, owes

Bulgarian traditional folk songs.

much of its success to its association with Seattle Theater Arts, a

non-profit arts training institute

essential administrative

assistance, she said, without

which Radost could not have

Others help too, she added, in-

cluding her mother, who spends

Like the Federal Way teacher,

most of the members hold jobs

and the others hope that in time

their avocations will become full-

time careers. "Everyone in our

ty Arts Commission. Co-

sponsoring the Federal Way per-

achieved its present status in the

Puget Sound area.

ensemble.

dancing, and swing.

costumes and footwork.

# by visit to old-country

by Barbara Butts On stage with the Radost Dance Mountains. In preparing for a

Diane Niksich, a Highline High Way, glows with the exuberance

And she personifies the cheerful ethnic pride that the 45member troupe radiates as it Hungary, Poland, ssia and the

that of attending weddings and socials at Serbian Hall on Columbia Way in Seattle. But it wasn't until about four years ago, after a visit to her grandparents'

heritage. She went back to the town in Serbia (Yugoslavia) from which

much of her day making and Leona Niksich of Burien, said elaborate costumes for the her grandparents changed their village name when they came to this country, something that was and dance on the side. But she common among emigrating

company would love that," she she was to see the small dance said groups that were to inspire her.

> County Arts Council. The shows are free; no reserva-

The 4,000-square- Also offered is a

creative process un- creative effort.

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**JEANS** 

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Vince and Ross, eager to land a job for their band, get aced out when they accept a concert gig that sounds—and turns out to be—too good to be true. Nova 'The Case of the Ancient Astronauts'
Nova examines the possibility that thousands

WORLD 'La Mal Vie'

8:30 ANGIE Angie's wacky.

sends her to the hospital. leaving Mr. Furley's imagination whirling with

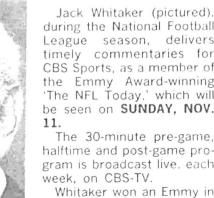
UPSTAIRS, DOWN-

living when Latka Gravas' flea-trap apartment is savings on a luxurious penthouse.

NEWS

12:00 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK Consequences

2:00 SIX MILLION DOLLAR



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# 1:30 7 30 MINUTES 2:00 7 EMERGENCY ONE IMOVIE (ADVENTURE) "Tarzan Finds a Son" Johnny

11:00 HOT HERO SAND-

MORNING

8:15 NOTE OF FAITH 6:25 NEWS 6:30 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
BAY CITY POLLERS
DIDEA THING

SCOOBY AAND APPY DOO: DEAR DAFFY DUCK

7:30 PLASTICMAN SHOW; SCHOOL, ROCK GASPER AND THE ANGELS; ASK NBC NEWS
J.P. PATCHES
D PUBLIC POLICY

8:00 FRED AND BARNEY MIGHTY MOUSE, CKLE-JECKLE; IN THE 8:30 SESAME STREET
9:00 SUPER
GLOBETROTTERS; ASK

NBC NEWS
BUGS BUNNY AND
ROAD RUNNER; IN THE MISTER ROGERS

9:30 NCAA FOOTBALL THE SHMOO; TIME C) ZOOM

10:00 FLASH GORDON;
ASK NBC NEWS
STUDIO SEE
BY STANFORD FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
10:30 GODZILLA; TIME OUT
POPEYE; IN THE
NEWS

ONCE UPON A
CLASSIC The Old
Curiosity Shep' Neil and
Grandfather meet a
flamboyant Mrs. Jarley
who offers them a ride to

MICH
MAGIC METHOD OF
OIL PAINTING
D JOSIE AND THE

EDUCATION FOR BEHAVIOR KROFFT SUPER-STARS

AFTERNOON

12:00 TONYTHE PONY
JASON OF STAR
COMMAND; IN THE
NEWS

3:30 PORTS SPEC-SPORTS SPEC-ACULAR 1) Hall of Champions Rodeo, featuring past and CONNECTIONS Narrator-writer James Burke takes a close look at the many changes in energy sources since the 13th century. At that time, a colder climate prevailed 3:45 TO OUR GANG
COMEDIES
4:00 SPIDERWOMAN;
SCHOOL. ROCK
GAME and shortages of forced man to ernatives in energy urces. Over time, the development of the steam engine led to the in-vention of the internal EVENING AT SYM-PHONY Seiji Ozawa

combustion engine which eventually pointed the way to the jet engine (60 mins.)

(MMOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\*

"Tammy Tell Me True"

1961 Sandra Dee. John
Gavin. The romantic
adventures of a backwoods girl who sets out to
get a college education.

(2 hrs.)

12:30 THIS IS THE NFL
TARZAN AND THE
SUPER SEVEN; IN THE

## TWILIGHT ZONE

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## WORLD'S GREATEST

SUPERFRIENDS;
SCHOOL ROCK

## AICHORIT OF YOUR

## HEALTH 'Alcoholism'

Alcohol authority Dr. May
Schneider joins series
host Dr. Ann Race to
discuss the physiological
and emotional effects of
drinking, while alcoholics
relate personal experiences in coping with
the disease. NEWS

NCAA FOOTBALL
SPORTSWORLD
Men's Powerlifting
Championship from St.
Louis. 2) World Cup Aerial

5:00 GONG SHOW
TIN SEARCH OF.
PRISONER
General' (60 mins.)

(90 mins.)

Champions featuring past present rodeo char

present rodeo champions competing. 2) Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders. Pt. II. featuring roller-skating relay. 3) World Series of Poker from Las

JULIA CHILD AND

EVENING AT SYMPHONY Seiji Ozawa
opens the program with
Beethoven's 'Leonora'
Overture No. 3. Boris
Belkin is guest soloist for
Tchaikovsky's Violin
Concerto in D, Op. 35, (60
mins.)

3:00 CE SPECIAL MEDIX

Saturday, November 10, 1979

BIONIC WOMAN

CLASSIC 'The Olde
Curiosity Shop' Nell
discovers that Grandfather's secret passion is gambling when he loses their wages in a card game. The single gentleman searching for Nell and Grandfather questions Kit about then Quilp reaches Mrs

WEEKEND SPECIAL Kempe' The ghost of a 17th century sorcerer gets 12-year-old James Harrison into plenty of

NEWS B FEELINGS 'Children In Trouble are retaliating against the authority figures in their lives, parents, society in general. Whether this is true or not, the questions on why and what can be done to

EVENING

NEL GAME OF THE

MECNEWS
CBS NEWS
ONCE UPON A
CLASSIC 'The Olde
Curiosity Shop' Nell
discovers that Grandfather's secret passion is
gambling when he loses gambling when he loses their wages in a card game. The single gen-tleman searching for Nell and Grandlather questions Kit about them. Quilp reaches Mrs. Jarley's waxworks, but Nell sees the dwarf and B FOOTSTEPS 'Spare
The Rod' Ted's nononsense approach to discipline is in direct conflict with his wife Sand's easy-going 'let them make their own decisions' philosophy. After a dramatic scene at Grandmother's. Ted realizes that threatening. yelling and scaring are not the most effective ways to deal with Marc

and Portia.

6:30 S NEWS
THIS WEEK
TO BE ANNOUNCED
NEWS WORLD
S ANOTHER VOICE
Host Chuck Stone and
guests provide timely
analysis of current events
from the perspective of
America's minorities,
with probing interviews
and increased on-location
reports.

7:00 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
SI WILDLIFE ADVENTURE
S1.98 BEAUTY
CONTEST ONTEST

NOVA All Part Of The Game' Thousands of amateur athletes are hurt every year, and many professional athletes suffer injuries that may mean the end of a career. Now, a new medical specialty, sports medical professional KUNG FU B DAVID SUSSKIND

7:30 3 WILD KINGDOM
7:30 FAMILY FEUD
8:00 THE LOVE BOAT It's a woyage filled with en-tertainment, drama and formance when the Pacific Princess sets sail for a cruise to raise funds for the Acapulco Orphanage, Guest stars: Bill Daily, Roz Kelly, Ginger Rogers. (2 brs.)

(2 hrs.)

3 CHIPs Jon and Ponch, on temporary duty in a small town, encounter professional stock car racers, a runaway child, a ring of hijackers and some dangerous hot-rodders, (2 hrs.) TO BE ANNOUNCED

Sunday, November 11, 1979

Baron, during an important roundup. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) COUNTRY ROAD

MUSICALS Kiss Me
Kate' Cole Porter's
musical version of 'The
Taming of the Shrew'
finds the stars, once
married to each other,
battling as much off stage
as on, Stars Katherine
Grayson, Howard Keel,
Ann Miller, Keenan
Wynn, James Whitmore SOUNDSTAGE Temptations The Temptations mix rhythm and blues with dazzling choreography as they sing a medley of their all-time greatest hits including 'Who Are You'. The Whole World Rocking and 'Ever Ready Love 8:30 FALL AND RISE OF

PRESENTATION ACL O REGINALD PERRIN PRESENTATION ACT OF Violence 1979 Stars: Elizabeth Montgomery, James Sloyan A sensitive story of the affects of a brutal mugging on the life of a liberal-minded divorced newswriter with MUSIC\*
9:00 MOVIE -(WESTERN)\*\*
"The Undefeated" 1969
John Wayne, Rock
Hudson, A Union Army
Colonel leads his warweary, straggly band of men to a bloody victory, only to find that a peace treaty had been signed divorced newswriter with a young son. (2 hrs.)

19 BIG-TIME WRESTLING

11:15 ABC NEWS

11:30 ABC NEWS

11:30 Pouble Kill'

Gary Collins, Penelope Horner. The American husband of a wealthy and beautiful British woman hopes to attract someone three days before. (2 hrs.)

AMERICAN FILM
THEATRE 'Luther' This
production is based on
the book by John
Osborne, a powerful

hopes to attract someone he can enlist to murde his wife. Unknown to him she is plotting the same thing (90 mins) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Buck Henry. Guests: Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. (90 the Pope. (2 hrs.)

POP GOES THE COUNTRY

12:30 TI NEWS
1:00 AVENGERS
S SECOND CITY
TELEVISION
TMOVIE -(SUSPENSE-DRAMA) \*\*1/2 "Black
Windmill" 1974 Michael
Caine, Donald Pleasence,
An agent assigned to An agent assigned t infiltrate an international

hands. (2 hrs.) 1:30 MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) \* "Kaleidoscope" 1966
Warren Beatty, Susannah
York. An American
playboy-card shark is
forced to capture a
narcotics smuggler or go
to jail. (2 hrs.)

NOTE OF FAITH

FOR DAYS, I've puzzled over how to begin a column! First, I tried a friendly howdy to all the Burien folks who are reading Steppin' Out for the first time. Discard. Then I decided to introduce myself: ridiculously southern accent, ex-liver-in-California, foolish enough to marry a man with the last name of Butts. Ax-

AFTER ABANDONING a bushel of ideas, it came to me what my problem was. All I really wanted to do was to figure out who pianist Richard Dollarhide's \$10,000 wooer is.

THOSE OF YOU who read a certain Seattle columnist will understand. It was the sage of Lesser Seattle who told the story of a fivefigure check being dropped by a Federal Way fan into the entertainer's tip jar at Tacoma's Falstaf's Dinner Theater. That in itself struck my imagination. But knowing that the gutsy lady had written "marriage" at the bottom aroused my unadulterated admiration.

PART II: Well, Dollarhide did indeed receive the draft, and when he checked the account on which it was written, found that it was good. And that's not all that's genuine, he said, so is the Twin Lakes resident who wrote it. He met her during an engagement at 13 Coins, and they are less than casual acquaintenances. But being a gentleman, the singer-keyboard man would not name the lady. He'll be at Falstaf's this weekend, and then on to Ivar's Smith Tower Lounge in Seattle. Part III?

THE MICHAEL STANLEYS are hosting a "parlor party" in Federal Way's Twin Lakes to benefit Pacific Lively Arts. The invitationonly guests will be treated to a performance of comic chamber opera, "La Serva Padrona" and dinner too. The non-profit group, with offices at 1250 S. 211th Place, is probably best known in the area as producer of the popular Highline Summer Stock.

VOLUNTEERS are needed at the Southwest King County Museum during its upcoming exhibition of nineteenth century landscapes and memorabilia. Among the chores: staffing the museum, filing, answering the phone, helping mailings, giving tours, on and on. Call Dorothy Davis at the museum office (878-3710, extension 564, or 824-4744, if you can help.

BOB DENVER, star of television's "Gilligan's Island," has attached his name to the former Griffin Dinner Theater in Lakewood (Tacoma). Plans don't call for him to move to Tacoma, but a theater spokesman said that Denver probably will be brought in several times a year. The first production of the Bob Denver Dinner Playhouse will be Woody Allen's comedy, "Don't Drink the Water." It opens tomorrow evening.

SHARON MUNSEY, who with her husband, Norm, run the Centerstage Theater Arts Conservatory in Federal Way, said attendance at their season opener, "An Evening with Tennessee Williams," wasn't as high as they had hoped. But she said that donations were starting to roll in to help them keep the theater in operation. Their first production showed that they have what it takes....if they can get the community's support.

FLEET-FOOTS Chuck Carrone and Lyn Anderson of Federal Way walked away with the goods at last week's disco dance finals at Butcher' Baker and Candlestick Maker in Federal Way. The loot from the 16-week contest was \$500 in cash and a \$300 wardrobe gift certificate from The Bon. "It was really a close contest," said John Boshears, manager of the restaurant.

"My Fair Lady" is by his father, Rex. Theater in Seattle.

Cirque Dinner trayed by Darlene Anders. Noel Harrison plays Call 622-5540 for fur-Professor Higgens, ther information or



# Puppets to star

SEATTLE JUNIOR Theater will bring Hans Christian Andersen's "Tinder Box" to South King County in November. On Saturday, Nov. 17, the classic will be presented at Lindbergh High School in Renton and the following day it will be produced at Decatur High School in Federal Way. Pictured is one cast member, the old woman of the court. She is one of the Japanese Bunraku puppets to be used in the staging.

## Concert at GRCC

The Green River center. The company Music Company will be joined by the Puyallup High School Norselanders for a dinner and concert on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at Green River Community College.

The Norselanders, under the direction of Pat Havens, will open the 6:30 p.m. show at Lindbloom student

winners of six gold medals at the Hawaiian Festival of Music, will follow.

Tickets are \$6.50 and may be purchased at the college.

More information may be obtained by calling the college at 833-9111, extension



# Opera singer holds recital

A FORMER leading artist with Mexico City Opera, Jacqueline de Lusignan, will sing a recital with pianist Beverly Hamway on Saturday evening, Nov. 17, at Seattle Concert Theater. Tickets and information are available at Pacific Lively Arts, producer of the event (1250 S. 211th Place, 824-0946).

# Black Watch bringing Scottish touch to area

The Black Watch, amd 8 p.m. Scotland's worldfamous Highland Regiment, will come pageant of precision to the Seattle Center Arena for two performances on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 3 p.m. pipers and drums.

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musical

The Charles Wright

Players will present

Cole Porter's musical

comedy, "Anything

Goes," on Nov. 9 and

10 at 8 p.m. in the

Charles Wright

Academy Drama Sh-

The production has

been choreographed.

staged and produced

entirely by academy

faculty and students.

Tickets may be

reserved by calling

564-2171 or can be pur-

chased at the door.

traditional tartan Academy Black Watch includes worn in the members' since 1937. bonnets and have been the group's event are on sale at emblem for more than The Bon.

The company of 80 The 254-year-old men perform a regiment helped to celebrate the U.S. marching and Bicentennial in 1976 Highland dances to and the Kennedy the sounds of Scottish family requested the pipers to play at John In addition to the Kennedy's funeral.

Her Majesty Queen kilts, the regalia of the Elizabeth, whose family has close ties the Red Hackle. These with the regiment, has vulture feathers are been Colonel in Chief

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ISSUES AND AN-

LONG SEARCH There is No God But God' More than 400 million people profess a belief in Islam.

NEWS VIEWPOINT ON TRITION EUCHARIST FOR

7:30 THIS IS THE LIFE

THIS IS THE LIFE

ILIKE MYSELF

WUSIC AND THE
SPOKEN WORD

8:00 INSIGHT 8:00 INSIGHT PLEASANT JOUR-

DAY OF DISCOVERY SESAME STREET to Mecca. (60 mins.)

MMOVIE SCIENCE
FICTION) "Invaders
From Mars" 1953. Arthur
Franz, Helena Carter. No
one will believe a little
boy when he claims the
minds of the people in his
small town are being
taken over by Martians.
(90 mins.) 8:30 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. GARDENING WITH ED ORAL ROBERTS

INTRODUCTION TO 9:00 BOOMERANG
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SIDELINES
TIT IS WRITTEN
SESAME STREET
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12:30 OCLLEGE FOOTBALL DIRECTIONS
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CHRISTOPHER

CLOSEUP

TO REX HUMBARD

10:00 KIDS ARE PEOPLE WASHINGTON WEEK 1:30 ACTION: INNER CITY
WALL STREET WEEK
Housewife To Broker'
Host: Louis Rukeyser. NFL FOOTBALL P EYE ON THE NOR-

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MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\*

London police methods begin a search for a monster terrorizing

FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES 'Black Beauty' An

ANOTHER VOICE

SUPERMAN
THREE CHEEVER
STORIES 'The 5:48' This
third and final Cheever
story is about an 'ordinary' man who is
shattered when he finds
himself in a situation of

3:00 240-ROBERT Trap

mins.)

FESTIVAL OF LIVELY
ARTS FOR YOUNG
PEOPLE 'A Special Day in
The Year Of The Child' An
international cultural
celebration of the magic

2:00 MR. ROBERTS

named tale of a proud, but gentle horse who learns the perils of life lived at the mercy of human masters, (Repeat, 60 mins.)

suits up for a weekend pleasure dive with Morgan, unaware that a vengeful youth has spiked his diving tanks with poison gas. (60

Cliff Robertson. (60 mins.)

MOVIE -(MUSICALCOMEDY) "1/2 "April in
Paris" 1953 Doris Day,
Ray Bolger. A state
department employee department employee and a chorus girl become

involved on a luxury liner and in Paris with

UNDER THIS SKY
Elizabeth Cady Stanton
In Kansas' Irene Worth is
Elizabeth Cady Stanton,
the dynamic woman who
'forged the thunderbolts'
of the nineteenth century
women's rights
movement, and Collin
Wilcox-Paxton plays
Susan B. Anthony,
Stanton's friend and coanitator in this brilliant

4:30 G MAKE ME LAUGH
SCARLET LETTER
BIDEA THING

3:30 UNDER THIS SKY

4:00 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES

1979 COOGAR MOVIE -(WESTERN)
1/2 "Ulzana's Raid"
1972 Burt Lancaster,
Bruce Davison, Apache rebels leave the reser-vation and are off on a rampage of killings. The Cavalry is in pursuit, led by an idealistic young lieutenant and an experienced scout with an indian wife (2) to the country of the country of the country of the country is the country of the country of the country of the country is country of the cou

BIDEA THING
HUSKY FOOTBALL
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NOVA 'All Part Of The
Game' Thousands of
amateur athletes are hurt every year, and many professional athletes suffer injuries that may mean the end of a career. Now, a new medical specialty, sports

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**EVENING** 

6:00 4 NEWS
5 JACK PATERA SHOW
7 CBS NEWS
11 STAR TREK 'Mark Of

psychological study that traces Martin Luther's

controversial ordainment as a monk to his excommunication from the Church. Stacy Keach portrays Luther, who with his stand against the sale of indulgences is brought into direct conflict with the Pene (2 brs.)

9:30 D COUNTRY NOR-

10:00 FANTASY ISLAND

Tattoo wants to leave the island after he falls in love with an attractive country-music singer Guest stars: Sonny Bono. Shelley Fabares. (60

BJ AND THE BEAR BJ

gets involved in the antics of a couple of inex-perienced female detectives tracking a

their fortunes. (60 mins.)

MOVIE (WESTERN

"Red River" 1948

John Wayne, Mon

Rome, Leeds and the Desert' The many changes the Roman Continued on 11



John Cazale (left) and Al Pacino star as bank robbers whose plans go awry when police arrive, effectively preventing them from leaving the building and setting off a prolonged media event, in **DOG DAY AFTERNOON**, on NBC-TV's 'Sunday Night CONTRACTOR STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

## Rex's son as Higgens

on stage now at the Eliza Doolittle is por-

the role made famous reservations.

# Magic Morning tour tonic for insomniacs

by Sandra Thew If the late-night Johnny Carson, seems seem to fall asleep until sunrise - there's a

new Seattle tour in

town that's right up your alley.

Morning" tour is just

getting underway. The excursion. which takes place in the wee hours, from midnight to 6:30 a.m., is designed to be entertaining, educational and a good time for fine dining, according to the tour's originator, Carl Simmons of Simmons' Assoc. in Seattle.

The promoter has arranged for businesses, exhibits and restaurants to open their doors to the night owl tourists. With Seattle's international communities right at hand, each monthly trip will feature a different ethnic theme.

The Oct. 27 inaugural run had a German "Oktoberfest" accent. A group of 40 tourists comprised of young and old with a variety of backgrounds from opera members to those with German heritages, met at the Executive Inn in Seat-Sound area.

The morning's outing would take them to a German restaurant, the Puget Sound Vessel Traffic Service Center; the Coast Guard Museum, a tour of Elliot Bay on the Goodtime III and a sunrise breakfast at the Space Needle.

At the midnight rendezvous guests were greeted by a perky fraulein playing the accordion and singing lively German and stars.

ballads. Hot apple Along the wharf, tunovers with whip- early risers could be television guru, ped cream and a seen at work. Crabcaramel-walnut topp- bers preparing their boring, or you can't ing, a Bavarian treat; pots were astounded was served.

After introductions, would be up at such a everyone boarded the ridiculous hour. bus for the Scenes along the Schnitzelbank Duwamish River While most folks are restaurant in Ken- were quiet compared concluding their even- more where there was to the hustle-anding haunts around 1 or more singing, dancing bustle daylight activi-2 a.m., the "Magic the polka and drinking ty. the German's favorite beverage. After an sunrise breakfast hour of the old world above the city at the

hospitality, it was Space Needle. After time to visit Puget viewing the city in the Sound heritage. dark from land and At the Puget Sound water it was in-Vessel Traffic Service teresting to see it Center and Coast come to life while Guard Museum on looking down. The Pier 36, visitors wat- adequate breakfast The Place ched the early morn- consisted of bacon, ing work of the Coast eggs, juice and sweet Guard officers as they roll. Here tourists had brings in directed ship traffic in time to share their the local waters bet- thoughts about the ween Washington and trip. One retired real Canada. Inside the estate saleswoman, in control room officers her eighties, said she were at work plotting enjoyed trying each large cargo something different ship's movements on and enjoyed the trip. radar and mapping the courses on a large hours is an odd ex-

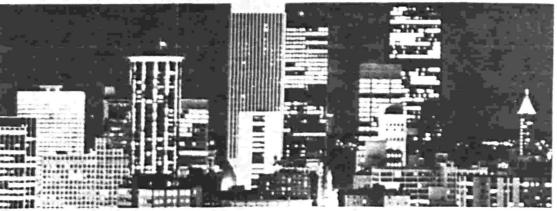
Seattle in the early board. Not as rigid as perience. Where rushthe aviation control hour traffic jams clog tower, the Coast intersections at mid- and Wednesday, Nov. Guard monitors and day, the streets are and 15. advises these ships as deserted; where south of the Puget of movie houses, Fuca. The small Square residents are museum visually told out.

that someone else

The final stop was a

siblities in the Puget minor hitches. stage again with 20-20. Tourists should take a As a substitute for nap before venturing toothpicks to keep the out, or else they may weary eyes open, the find themselves doznext stop on the tour ing off and missing

was a breezy, choppy the points of interest. boat ride around Each month will those who have taken a tour with a harvest Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. the cruise in the sum- flair for this month mer crowded on board and a Scandinavian seating is available with a multitude of party for December. for \$9 in advance. tourists and racing The \$55 trip includes Tickets on the day of children, the 4 a.m. transportation, the show will cost \$10. tour was a quiet time refreshments, enter- For further into view the city lights tainment and formation, call Buddy breakfast.



# Rick Ruskin appearing at Tracks



As usual, open mike Steve Klein on bass. variety is billed Also on stage tomortonight at The Other row evening will be Ruskin will entertain, Side of the Tracks in two guitarist-backed up by the duo, Auburn.

Northwest musicians converge to offer music ranging from blues to classical at 7:30 p.m.

Duran and Joni Metcalf will deliver stan-Metcalf on piano and Registration is re- again.

week!

EARTH

Federal Way

32700 Pacific Hwy. So. 838-0543

vocalists, Jarry Rau Steve and Mureen.

and Liza Deitrichson. On Saturday from 2 at 8 on Monday, Nov. p.m. to 4 p.m. Richard 12, will feature Scott skin of Los Angeles Cossu, John Block and Sound Guitar posers' Workshop, as well as

Steppin Out

Our entertainment guide is

expanding to bring you the

entertainment picture from

Federal Way to Burien and the T.V. listings for the

TIMBERLINE STOVES AND INSERTS

**Wood Stoves And Inserts** 

and back. It all begins will hold a guitar John Álkins. It is billworkshop. Ruskin has ed as "an experimen-Tomorrow night, three years ex- tal nite with three top starting at 8, Becca perience at Puget modern piano com-

That evening at 9

Modern piano night

Then on Tuesday. dards and jazz with in television and film. it's open mike variety

# top duo

The biggest news coming out of The Place this week is that Hall and Oates, nationally acclaimed for their mellow top-forty renderings, will be in for sets on Tuesday

Entertainment they travel from the crowds line up in front tonight, tomorrow night and on Saturday Sound out to the street corners and evening will be pro-Straits of Juan De bars, only the Pioneer vided by Seattle's Ears, a rock-and-roll band

the story of the Coast The tour ran fairly On Friday, rock-Guard's respon-smoothly, with only and-roll will be on On Friday, rock-

## Wailers set gig

Bob Marley and The Elliot Bay on the have a different Wailers will be at the sightseeing boat the theme, says Sim- Seattle Paramount Goodtime III. For mons, who is planning Theater on Tuesday,

General admission

Williams at 682-1414.

# Kottke coming up in Seattle

Guitarist Leo Kot- 6-string and the 12- taught, he has record- Joining Kottke on

A master of both the Almost entirely self- "Balance."

tke returns to Seattle string guitar, the ver- ed such albums as the bill is singerfor a concert at the satile Kottke's reper- "Greenhouse," . "My songwriter, Jesse Opera House on toire ranged from in- Feet Are Smiling," Winchester.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, tricate Bach fugues to "Chewing Pine," Tickets for the at 8 p.m. "Burnt Lips" and event are on sale at The Bon.

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party, he mistakenly flies into a rage which brings tragic repercussions. (60

7:30 MUPPET SHOW
TIC TAC DOUGH
PM MAGAZINE
FALL AND RISE OF
REGINALD PERRIN
BOB NEWHART
SHOW

8:00 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY Laverne and Shirley are shocked when they find out that their old high school club has high school club has turned into a tough gang

of girls.

BUCK ROGERS IN
THE 25th CENTURY Buck Rogers is kidnapped by a planet of women desperate for men and sold at an auction to the

THE WALTONS A

SNEAK PREVIEWS

and Gene Siskel view and review the latest movies released. This week includes 'Yanks,' a World War II love story starring Vanessa Redgrave and Richard Geer. Also, 'Running.' starring Michael Douglas as an Olympic Marathon hopeful

THE SEEKERS PT. I. (2 EVENING AT SYM-PHONY Seiji Ozawa PHONY Seiji Ozawa opens the program with Beethoven's 'Leonora' Overture No. 3. Boris Belkin is guest soloist for Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto in D, Op. 35. (60

8:30 BENSON STEPPING OUT 9:00 BARNEY MILLER Detective Harris' book about the 12th precinct is finally going to be published, but he may lose all of his friends in the squad room because

S QUINCY When a pregnant teenager falls off a cliff to her death,

pricide—as the innocence or guilt of her boyfriend langs in the balance. (60

HAWAII FIVE-O

MINS.)

ALL YOU NEED IS
LOVE: THE STORY OF
MUSIC 'Ragtime: I Can
Hypnotize Dis Nation.' (60

Thursday, November 8, 1979

MERICAN FILM
THEATRE 'Luther' This production is based on the book by John Osborne, a powerful sychological study ages Mari

mins.)

10 UPCLOSE CALL-IN

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10 SOAP Billy's romantic rendezvous at his teacher's apartment is teacher's apartment is interrupted by her belligerent husband.

10:00 SOATE LOVES A MYSTERY Incensed at the circus-like atmosphere surrounding the arrest of a young the surrounding the arrest of a young the surrounding the surroundi

the arrest of a young astronomer for a series of slayings that has terrified the city. Kate sets out to prove the man's innocence. (60 mins.)

traces Martin Luther's controversial ordainment as a monk to his excommunication from the Church. Stacy Keach portrays Luther, who with his stand against the sale of indulgences is brought into direct conflict with the Pope. (2 hrs.)

TO NEWS

3 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Rachel Roberts.

10:30 TO CHICO AND THE MAN

CAMERA THREE
Philip Johnson Part I.
This is the first part of a
two-part profile on the life
and work of the dean of

Philip Johnson, who is interviewed by Rosamon Bernier, writer, lecturer, critic, and founder of the arts magazine L'Oeil. The scene is Johnson's office in the Seagram building which he designed at his tamous citaes house in

and Gene Siskel view and review the latest movies released. This week includes Yanks, a World War II love story starring Vanessa Redgrave and Richard Geer. Also, 'Running,' starring Michael Douglas as an Olympic Marathon hopeful.

11:30 POLICE WOMAN-BARETTA Police Woman-"Murder With Pretty People' Pepper poses as a model to investigate the death of an unpopular head of a modeling agency. Baretta-'Lyman agency. Baretta--'tyman P. Dokker. Fed' Baretta is teamed with an FBI agent who is not what he appears to be. (Repeat, 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

THE TONIGHT SHOW lost: Johnny Carson Suests: Michael Douglas CBS LATE MOVIE 'COLUMBO: Try And Catch Me' Ruth Gordon

stars as a mystery write

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LOVE AMERICAN

ABC CAPTIONED

Rufus Shaw Jr., author o

1:45 A SIX MILLION DOLLAR

2:50 MOVIE -(COMEDY) "I Love my Wife" 1970 Elliott Gould, Angel Tompkins, Young

2:45 NEWS

4:50 NEWS



Gene Wilder (left) and Richard Pryor are among the cross-country train passengers who encounter mayhem, adventure and comic antics, in SILVER STREAK, to premiere on television as a special movie presentation 15, on CBS-TV.

**EVENING** 

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6:00 ABC NEWS
7 CBS NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 ODD COUPLE
18 PROJECT UNIVERSE
6:30 NEWS
9 NBC NEWS
1 ALL IN THE FAMILY
10 OVER EASY Host:
Hugh Downs. Guest:
Larry Adler, virtuoso
harmonica player.

harmonica player.

HOGAN'S HEROES

PM NORTHWEST

SEATTLE TONIGHT

JOKER'S WILD MACNEIL LEHRER

MASTERPIECE
THEATRE Love For
Lydia Life at Aspen
House is darkened by a
death in the family. When
Richardson overhears a

6:00 ABC NEWS
CBS NEWS
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CDOM
COUPLE
GBIG BLUE MARBLE
6:30 NEWS
NECK NEWS
ALL IN THE FAMILY
COMPANY
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COMPANY
Lelevision actor, a
psychiatrist and an 84
year old Florida man
explore coping coping

strategies.

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WASHINGTON WEEK
IN REVIEW

7:30 TICTAC DOUGH
PM MAGAZINE
CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
TORY GARDEN
SHOW

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TORY WEEK B WALL STREET WEEK

rice President of Kid Peabody and Co., Inc.

into heaven. (2 hrs.)

THE ROCKFORD
FILES The flame of love is rekindled between Jim and Megan. a blind psychologist, after she hires him to track down the slayer of her flance. (60 mins.) (60 mins.)

THE DUKES OF HAZZARD A demolition

HAZZARD A demolition derby appears to be a coverup for smugglers and the Dukes must break right a dope-smuggli

WASHINGTON WEEK
IN REVIEW

THE SEEKERS PT. II.

BRAVE

COWBOY This program
examines the cultural
fascination of the cowboy
image its roots and the up the operation before Rosco does to save their Rosco does to save their own hides. (60 mins.)

MASTERPIECE
THEATRE 'Love For Lydia' Life at Aspen House is darkened by a death in the family. When Richardson overhears a discussion between Lydia and Blackle at a party, he mistakenly flies into a rage which brings tragic repercussions. (60 mins.)

If a detective was quick as a cat, free as a bird and dogged in his determination he could accomplish almost

anything, and together these three are exactly that in THE INCREDIBLE DETECTIVES, a new animated adventure on the 'ABC Weekend Specials' series Saturday, Nov. 17.

8:30 WALL STREET WEEK uplifting 'account of a climber's solo ascent up a mountainside, opens

(B) ACADEMY LEADERS Mike Hoover's 'Solo', an

8:00 a ALL-STAR FAMILY FEUD The casts of Love Boat, Soap, WKRP in Cincinnati, and Real People will compete for charity. (60 mins.)

SHIRLEY Hearing the sounds of a prowler outside the house, Bill decides to bring his father's gun up from the basement, but Shirley insists that a gun has no less into the house. 10:00 S EISCHIED Eischied puts his life on the line when he tries to stop an enraged veteran detective out to

place in the home.

INCREDIBLE HULK
Esther Rolle guest stars
as the troubled owner of a
taxicab company who
hires David Banner in the hope that he can help he

PHONY Seiji Ozawa opens the program with Beethoven's 'Leonora' Overture No. 3. Boris Relkinis quest soleist for mage, its roots and th Belkin is guest soloist for Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto in D. Op. 35. (60

NEWS DICK CAVETT SHOW 10:30 @ CHICO AND THE MAN

this episode. Next, Caroline Leal's 'The Street', an animated version of a Mordecal Richler short story, tells a tale of a young boy's experience with death. A lush rendering of the emerald-beauty freland. 'Oisin' follows. Finally, an Academy Award-winning animation, 'Frank Film'. (60 mins.)

enraged veteran detective out to avenge the death of his only daughter, a runaway who turned to drugs and prostitution, (60 mins.)

DALLAS At the annual

Ewing sponsored rodeo. Sue Ellen finds herself drawn to Dusty Farlow, a cowboy participant. (60 mins.)

11:00 **457** NEWS **9** PRISONER

(60 mins.)

(BENNY HILL CHARLIE'S ANGELS Angels set out to bust a gigolo by going un-dercover inside his dance THE TONIGHT SHOW

> Guest: Tim Con CBS LATE MOVIE Chopper' Kolchak nearly killed when to run him down. (Repeat)
> 'BEYOND THE DOOR'
> 1975 Stars: Juliet Mills.

small Islander experiment packfires producing monsters. (2 small island, a cance

12:30 MOVIE -(MYSTERY) "1/2 "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror" 1942 Basil Rathbone Nigel Bruce. Sherlock

Friday, November 9, 1979 1:00 5 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Hosts: Com-modores, Guests: Abba and Frankle Valli. (90

NETWORKS AND STATIONS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE 1:50 SIX MILLION DOLLAR RIGHT



David Soul (pictured), James Mason, Lance Kerwin and Bonnie Bedelia star in the four-hour miniseries, 'Salem's Lot,' a chiliing horror story of vampirism running rampant in modern-day New England, to be presented SATURDAYS, NOV. 17 and 24 on

# Daytime Listings

VARIOUS

6:25 AVARIOUS
PHOGRAMMING
6:30 HEALTH FIELD
CAPTAIN KANGAROO
6:55 SHAPE UP WITH
SPARLING
7:00 GOOD MORNING
AMERICA
TODAY
MORNING SHOW

MORNING SHOW STAR BLAZERS 7:30 WORLD OF HANNA-

BARBERA
8:00 DINAH AND FRIENDS
D PORKY PIG AND
FRIENDS
8:30 NEW ZOO REVUE
9:00 BOOMERANG
SEATTLE TODAY
PHIL DONAHUE

SESAME STREET
FAMILY AFFAIR
EDGE OF NIGHT
DICK VAN DYKE LAVERNE AND

HIRLEY
HIGH ROLLERS
PRICE IS RIGHT
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MARCUS WELBY
\$20,000 PYRAMID
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
EDUCATIONAL
OGRAMMING (UNTIL

YOUNG AND THE

1:00 ONE LIFE TO LIVE

POPEYE SESAME STREET

O NEWS
CAROL BURNETT



### Fleetwood Mac soars with 'Tusk'

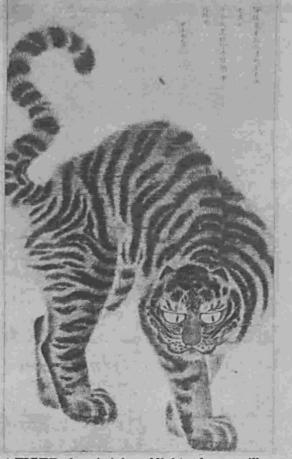
"The magic of a band, any band, is in the combination," Mick Fleetwood explains. "Not one of us can ever deny that's what makes this band special—the energy that is created by the right group of people. And if the energy's there, you'd just better acknowledge it."

This band is special. Some even call it magic. The band is Fleetwood Mac, whose five members have taken that rare chemistry and turned it into the musical phenomen-

rare chemistry and turned it into the musical phenomenon of the decade. The current membership of Fleetwood Mac—Mick Fleetwood, Christine McVie, John McVie, Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham—has made three albums together, including the latest called Tusk, has sold more than 20 million records and has played live before 2 million people in some 10 countries around the world, all since 1975.

With the release of Tusk, they add more notable statistics to their burgeoning list of accomplishments. An ambitious double album, it contains 20 brand new tunes written by the band's three resident composers and an unusual cover package featuring the work of world-renowned photographer/artist Peter Bear, as well as photographers Norman Seeff and Jayme Odgers. Tusk surpasses even Fleetwood Mac's own record-setting Rumours album in the sheer

# DiscFever



A TIGER, done in ink and light colors on silk, is part of Seattle Art Museum's Korean art

# Korean art exhibition spans 5,000 years

underway at the Seat- charges will be waiv-Volunteer Park.

About 350 objects dating from around 3,000 B.C. to the 20th century will be viewed. Many of these art pieces are cultural art commissions. and national treasures of Korea.

The museum's regular admission charges are in effect: \$1 for adults; 50 cents for students and senior citizens; children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Every Thursday is a free admis-

sion day. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday and 7 to 10 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Public hours will be

expanded for eight

A massive exhibition of Korean Art is regular admission technique demonstratle Art Museum at ed, and both museums folk tales, song and will be open from noon until 9 p.m. daily. noon to 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 12. These bonuses were

day, Nov. 29.

# coming to South County

19th century landscapes

County is being favored with an exhibition of nineteenth century landscapes In conjunction with from the Henry Gallery collection at the University of

The exhibit previews tomorrow at the Southwest King County Art Museum, located on the fifth floor of the Highline

Moshier Park Art

Center's annual stu-

dent show and sale will be held Saturday

and Sunday, Nov. 17

and 18, from 10 a.m. to

located at 430 S. 156th

St. in Burien, adjacent

to Highline High

The public is invited

to come and see what

classes are offered,

talk to the teachers

The center is

Art show planned

at Moshier Park

tinue to Dec. 14.

the art show, nineteenth century 'vignettes' fashions, furniture and artifacts - from the university's Museum of History and Industry will be displayed also.

and students and

watch live demonstra-

This year the event

will also include an

art sale of pottery,

woodcarving,

jewelry, paintings of

all types, tole pain-

tings, stained glass

The event is spon-

sored by King County

Parks and Recrea-

tion. For information,

call 244-6166.

and holiday items.

library, and will con- p.m., Tuesday vice, platters, punch through Friday and 7 bowls and cups, china to 9 on Tuesday and sets of plates cups, Wednesday evenings. silverware, cloths and A workshop is being large bowls.

held today at 1 p.m. Harvey West, director are locked jewelry of the Henry Gallery, cases, panels for exand Lois Bark, direchibitions and a partitor of volunteers at tion for one wall. the Museum of

Donators are re History and Industry, quested to call Dottie will be at the museum Harper, director of to discuss the exhibit. the museum, at 878-On Friday and Sun- 3710, extension 564, or day (Nov. 9 and 12) 242-7975. Contribufrom noon to 4 p.m., a tions are tax deductishower will be given ble.

for the museum. Some The college is of the items needed situated at 240th are: tools, a paper Street and Pacific cutter, plants con- Highway South.

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invites her handsome

'Elizabeth Cady Stanton In Kansas' Irene Worth is Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the dynamic woman who 'forged the thunderbolts' of the nineteenth century

10:00 CHARLIE'S ANGELS over a composer threatened by the brutal

Joanne Woodward stars as Carol Schramm, a no-nonsense career woman who ventures in a dangerous Mexican-American neighborhood in pursuit of three teenagers who slashed her brand-new automobile tires, and Fernando Allende is introduced as Gallo, one of the youthful vandals in THE STREETS OF L.A., a 'GE Theater' drama special, to be aired Tuesday, Nov.

leader of a prostitution ring (60 Mins.)

BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Madeline Kahn portrays First Lady in final days of Nixon UNDER THIS SKY

CHICO AND THE MAN
CONNECTIONS
Thunder In The Sky'
Narrator-writer James
Burke takes a close look
at the many changes in
energy sources since the
13th century. At that time,
a colder climate prevailed
and shortages of wood
forced man to seek
alternatives in energy
sources. Over time, the
development of the steam

Wednesday, November 7, 1979

MEMS BON ADVENTURE TRAVEL 'Switzerland, Pt.

sources. Over time, the development of the steam engine led to the invention of the internal combustion engine, which eventually pointed the way to the jet engine, (60 mins.)

Warner Wolf, Stevi Sommers and Bill Currie sportscasters. (60 mins.) 1:45 A SIX MILLION DOLLAR

MAN
1:50 MOVIE -(DRAMA)
"Indict and Convict" 1974
George Grizzard, Reni
Santoni. A prominent
public official is
suspected of murdering
his wife and her lover. (2
hrs.) derworld power struggle. Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.) THE TONIGHT SHOW

CBS LATE MOVIE SOUADRON: One Small War Pappy, shot out of War Pappy, shot out of the sky by one of his own men, lands on a Japanese-held island in the Pacific, (Repeat) "HAWAII FIVE-O: Hit Gun For Sale" Stars: Jack Lord, Sal Mineo. (Repeat) PASO POR AQUI

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days (Nov. 11 through 18) during "Museum Week '79," which includes a potpourri of

performances, concerts and events at both Volunteer Park and the Modern Art Pavilion in Seattle Center.

dance, and films from

exhibition are given daily at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Gallery guides for use in viewing the exhibition are available at the en-

made possible by

grants from the Seat-

tle and King County

Educational programs, free after paying regular admission, at Volunteer Park will include: Korean ceramics at 3 p.m. on Nov. 18; literati painting at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 27; Korean folk art at 3 p.m. on Dec. 9 and Korean archaeology at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 8,

And film festivals will be presented on Tuesday, Nov. 20, and again on Tuesday. Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Museum week will feature a Korean calligraphy demonstration at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov.

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### Marine art at Kirsten

watercolors by Steve Mayo are being displayed at the Kirsten Gallery in Seattle. The show will run through Thurs-



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# Burien library staging 'The Light Princess'

host a free family per- who loves her, the formance of Light Princess" by the Taproot Theatre Company on Wednes-

day, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. The play is adapted George Mac-Donald's classic fairy tale about a bewitched deprived of her gravi-Without physical or emotional gravity the princess is doomed to

curse is broken.

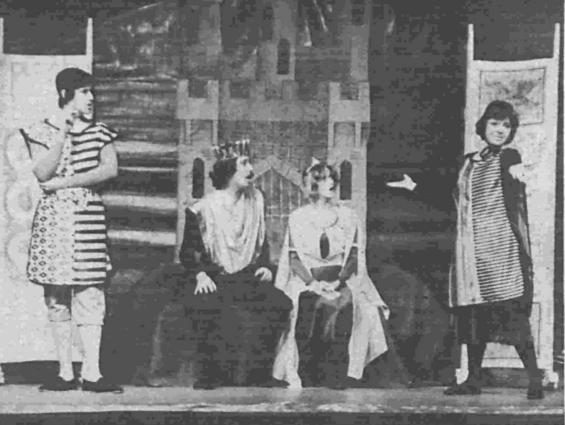
ty Library System's "Arts Express" project planned in on Tuesday, NOV. celebration of Na- 1/8%, AT 1/8?:30 a.m. celebration of National Children's Book and 1:30 p.m.; Week (Nov. 10 young princess through 17). Funding for this program was ty by a wicked aunt. provided by the

Burien Library Guild. Among the events scheduled for the pro-

Burien Library will support of a prince and families on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m., entitled This performance is "Unusual Costumes part of the King Coun- and Body Objects."

Other activities are a preschool story time preschool movies on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 10 a.m.; and schoolage movies on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m. All will take place at

the library, located at a life without ject are a slide show 14700 Sixth Ave. S.W. substance until, and workshop for Call 344-7465 for furthrough the selfless school-age children ther information.



PICTURED is a scene from Taproot Theater Company's production of "The Light Princess' to be performed at the Burien Library on Wednesday, Nov. 14. The play will begin at 7 p.m.

### Bus stopping at Renton's Carco Theater

the classic 1950s under. romance, "Bus Stop," at Renton's Carco Theater.

William Inge's play will be on stage Friday and Saturday Nights from Nov. 9 through Dec. 1. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

For reservations or mail order tickets, call 772-5995 or 255-2367. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for

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ART ARTS AND CRAFTS BAZAAR NOV

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Pigott Auditorium; Seattle University
Campus, 324-4397.

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and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. for
ages 16 to 22 and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. for ages 16 and
under 304 Pacific Histoway S. ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR Nov. 17, ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR Nov. 17, 10 am. to 5 p.m., Southwest Com-munity Center, 2801 S.W. Thistle St. KIRSTEN GALLERY historical Nor-thwest Marine Watercolors by Steve Mayo, thru Nov. 29, Tuesday thru Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; Thursday, noon to 9 p.m., 5320 Roosevelt Way, MOSHIER PART ART CENTER Art

w, Nov. 17 and 18, 10 a.m. to 3 , 430 S. 156th St., Burien, 244 OLD CONFECTIONERY ART GALLERY Collages of J.E. Griffin, thru Nov. 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., ex-

Diamond, 886-2663. SEAHURST WORKSHOP GALLERY Christmas Show, thru Jan. 1, noon to 4 p.m., 15210 10th Ave.

SOUTHWEST KING COUNTY ART MUSEUM Nineteenth Century landscape, Nov. 8 to Dec. 14, Tuesday
thru Friday, noon to 4 p.m.; Tuesday
and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9,
Highline Community College Library,
Fifth floor, Midway.
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SEATTLE ART MUSEUM "5,000
Years of Korean Art," thru Jan. 13, Tuesday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Volunteer Park, 447-4710.
SEATTLE ART MUSEUM Works of Franz Kline, thru Nov. 25; Photographs of Herbert Bager, thru Nov. 25, Modern Art Pavillon, Seat-

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s steak and labster, 156 S.W. 152nd BLACK ANGUS-FEDERAL WAY thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday noon to 5 p.m., 12th Street and Pacific Avenue, Tacoma, 272-4258.

CINEMA

BILL EVANS DANCE CO. Musuem Week 79, Nov. 11 and 18, 3 p.m., Seattle Art Museum's Modern Art

RADOST DANCE ENSEMBLE

Lindbergh High School, 5 p.m. on Nov. 10, Decatur High School, 8 p.m. on Nov. 6, free, no tickets, 524-2722.

DINNER THEATER

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CIRQUE "My Fair Lady" with Noel

dinner from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Friday and Scturday, followed by 8 p.m., curtain, 1501 Sixth Ave.,

DINING

Italian, English music

Stephen Stubbs, lutenist (center), will join harpsicordist Virginia

Moore (left) and soprano Nancy Zylstra for a concert of early Italian

and English music at the Thomas Burke Memorial Washington State

Museum on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. Compositions by Purcell,

Monteverdi and Scarlatti will be among those performed during the

program. Tickets, which are \$4 (\$3 for museum members, seniors

and students), may be reserved by calling 543-5884. The museum is

located on the University of Washington campus in Seattle.

A TOUCH OF CLASS (FORMERLY

eek, music starts at 9 p.m. and con

"THE MAGIC OF VENICE" Travel Film, Nov. 15, 16 and 17, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturdays 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Seattle Opera steak and crab dinner specialty 15820 First Ave. 5.

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CLIFF HOUSE "Jim Ells" at the

PLAYHOUSE "Don't Drink the Water," opens Nov. 8, dinner at 6 piano bar, Wednesday to Saturday, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Seafood and steaks specialty, 6300 Marine View p.m. is followed by an 8:15 p.m. cur-tain, Tuesday thru Saturday, 6423 Stellacoom Blyd. S.W., Lakewood, 584-1880. Drive.

13 COINS "Joe Daley" appearing weekdays and Saturday; "Fred Schactler" appearing Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. until closing, variety menu, 18000 Pacific hishway 5 Harrison, dinner 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m., curtain 8:15 p.m., 131 Taylor Ave. N., Seattle, 622-5540. FALSTAFF "Fiddler on the Roof,"

highway S. DIAMOND JIM'S STEAK HOUSE "Andre" appearing in the lounge, Tuesday to Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., 1616 S. 325th St.

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from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday thru
Saturday, 625 S.W. 152nd St.
DOUBLE TREE INN "Seattle All
Stars" appearing from 9 p.m. to 1:30
a.m., Friday and Saturday, variety
menu, 205 Strander Blvd.
DYNASTIES "Spice" appearing in
the lounge, Monday to Saturday from
9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Chinese food,
South 320th and Pacific Highway
South. DAYBREAK STAR Cape Fox Dancers and John Kaufmann per-formances every other Friday, Nov. followed by show at 8 p.m., Discovery Park, Seattle, 285-4425.

unday from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., EDGEWOOD INN "Country Justice" p.m. to clasing, Jam session on Sun-day, variety menu, 415 65th N.W., Edgewood. FOG CUTTER SOUTH "Phase III"

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and steaks, 1001 N. Central, Kent. TURTLE TOO "Dave Holden" ap-pearing from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Fri-day and Saturday, variety menu, 333

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**FESTIVALS** 

Christian's Women's Club, Nov. 14. Doubletree Inn, Southcenter, 243

**LECTURES** 

HARRIS HUNTER Thurston County Treasurer, Nov. 8, 6:30 p.m., Burien Masonic Temple. SYMPOSIUM American Eight, Mahanri Sharp, Young, Nov. 27, 10:30 a.m.; panel discussion, Nov. 28, 8 p.m.; Lewe Karpiscak, Nov. 29, 10:30 a.m.; Bernard Perlman, Nov. 30, 10:30 a.m., Tacoma Art Museum, 12th and Pacific Avenue, Tacomo 272-4258.

MUSIC

COUNTRY-POP Crystal Gayle, Nov 11, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Seattle Opera House, 624-4971. DONNA FARGO Country-pop sino

and song writer, Nov. 15, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Lindbloom Student Center, Green River Community College, Aubum, 833-9111, ext. 337.

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QUITARIST LEO KOTTKE Nov. 14,
8 p.m., Seattle Opera House, tickets
at the Bon.

JOHANN STRAUSS ENSEMBLE
Nov. 8, 8 p.m., Seattle Opera House,

SEATTLE YOUTH SYMPHONY Nov. 12, 8 p.m., Seattle Opera House PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY
Soprano Cynthia Clorey (Nov. 7);
Pianists William and Willa Doppmann (Nov. 8), University Center,
Tacomo, 531-6900.
SEATTLE SYMPHONY With Cellist
Janas Starker, Nov.19, 20, and 21, 8
p.m., Seattle Opera House, University
of Washington Means Hall an Nov. of Washington Meany Hall on Nov. 21, 447-4736.

OPERA "Faust," Nov. 7, 9, 10 and 11, 8 p.m., Seattle Opera House, 447-KISS Nov. 21, 8 p.m., Seattle Center

KISS Nov. 2), 8 p.m., Seattle Center Coliseum, tickets—available at Lamonts in Burien. EARLY ITALIAN AND ENGLISH Works of Purcell, Monte Verdi, and Scarlatt; by harpichordist Virginia Moore, lutenist Stephen Stubbs, septem Nancy Zylstra, Nov. 15, 8

soprano Nancy Zylstra, Nov. 15, 8 p.m., Thomas Burke Memorial Woshington State Museum, Universi-ty of Washington, Seattle, 543-5884. CAFE CONCERT Classical to con-temporary, Nov. 9 and 10, 8 p.m., Chinook Theater, North Fort, Bldg. 12-B-14, Fort Lewis

ATHLETIC RUB

STAGE

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" Nov. 14to Dec. 31, Skid Road Theater, 102
Cherry St., Seattle, 622-0251.
"ANYTHING GOES" Nov. 9 and 10, 8 p.m., Charles Wright Academy, 7723 Chambers Creek Road, Tacoma, 564-2171. "ROOKERY NOOK" Tocoma Ac-

"OZMA OF OZ" Thru Nov. 18, Fri

day and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., Pon-cho Theater (Seattle Parks and Recreation Department,) 633-4567. "FIFTH OF JULY" Thru Nov. 4 Empty Space Theater, 919 E. Pike St. Seattle, 325-4444. 'THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT'

Thru November, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Auburn Avenue Theater, 10 Auburn Ave., 833-5678.
"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUOR" Thru Nov. 24, Conservatory Theater
Co., Seattle, 323-6800.
"ST. JOAN" Seattle Repertory
Theater, thru Nov. 18, Seattle Center
Playhouse, 447-4764.
"WAITING FOR GODOT" Nov. 17

thru 11, 13 thru 17, Penthouse Theater, University of Washingotn, 543-5636

'NOAH" November, Friday and countries of 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

runities, 525-1213.

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Thru Nov. 18, Saturday at 1:30
and 1:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m., Seattle Center, 623-5080.
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SHOW" Nov. 7, 6:30 p.m., Midw 24th Ave. Des Moines, 878-4861 "AIN'T MISBEHAVING" To No. 11, 8 p.m., Mooore Egyptian Theate

Seattle, "BUS STOP" Nov. 9 thru Dec. 1, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Renton's Carco Theater, 1717 maple Valley Highway, 772-5995 or 255-

LES BALLETS TRUCKADERO de Monte Carlo Nov. 23 and 24, 8 p.m., Seattle Opera House, 344-7271. ONE FLEW OVER THE Community College, Auburn.
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DOG" and "WHAT MEN LIVE BY" Nov. 11, 6 p.m., Central Baptis Church, 4113 Bridgeport Way W.

"THE LIGHT PRINCESS" Nov. 14 7 p.m., Burien Library, 14700 Sixth Ave. S.W., 243-3490.

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