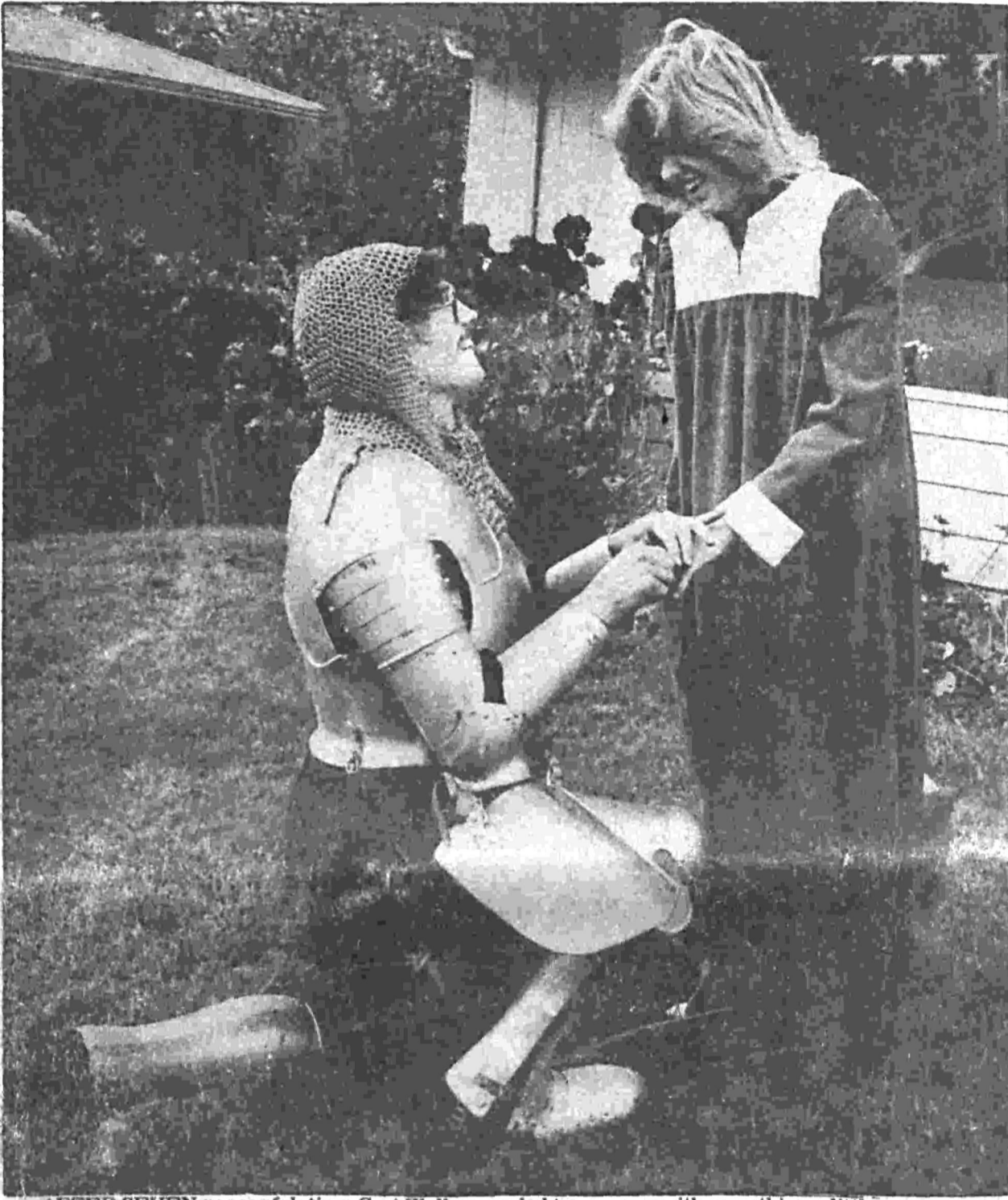


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AFTER SEVEN years of dating, Curt Walker needed to come up with something a little more unusual than a candlelight dinner when he asked his girlfriend, Karen Loomis, to marry him. As a knight in shining armor, he was irresistible.

—photo by Mike Bainter

Knight's armor provides little protection from arrows of love

by Cathy Stone

When Karen Loomis was 16 years old, her boyfriend warned her he was going to do something different when he proposed.

But she never expected to see what awaited her when she looked out her window Saturday morning after being awakened by the sounds of medieval trumpeters.

It was a scene straight from one of the many medieval history books she has passionately read over the years.

Curt Walker, dressed in full authentic armor, sat upon a horse framed on either side by two matching trumpeters and a ring bearer, all dressed in medieval garb.

By the time she came to the door, Walker had managed to dismount the horse in his clumsy armor without falling and was approaching her to kneel.

"I don't believe it," she said, laughing.

Down on one knee, Walker popped the question.

"Will you marry me?"

"Yes," she said, unable to

resist. Her positive response was followed by the applause of many hands as family and friends gathered to witness the historic event.

"Well, come here," the suitor said, as he took the ring from the blue satin pillow handed him by his ring bearer.

"But it's wet," said the damsel, dressed only in a bathrobe and socks.

Still laughing, she risked wet feet to receive her ring, then with urging, helped the knight to his feet.

While the ceremony took only minutes, it's been in the planning stages for six years. The plans really began to take shape when he went to England in 1976, he said.

After spending so much time thinking about it, the actual act "kind of fulfills a fantasy," Walker said, but the original reasons behind the dramatic display are two-fold.

"It goes back to chivalry and

the romantic aspect of being swept off your feet by the knight in shining armor," Walker said. "I want to prove chivalry is alive and kicking. I may be generalizing, but I think women would like a little more romance in their lives. It's something in our electrical, mechanized world you don't get to see."

The second reason is since they've dated for seven years, anything else could be anti-climactic. The pair were voted best couple at Pacific Jr. High and of the 1976 Mt. Rainier graduating class.

"We've been together so long," Walker said, "I wanted to do it in style."

Some might think the couple now have a tough act to follow when they marry, but they plan to follow through with the medieval theme in their wedding.

So, sometime next August, don't be surprised if you see a knight in shining armor riding down the street on a white horse with his damsel close behind him.

Shot law may oust 750 FW school kids

by Loren Bliss

The Seattle-King County Health Department has ordered that about 750 Federal Way elementary pupils are to be excluded from school because their parents have failed to comply with the state's new immunization law, a school district spokesperson reported Monday.

She said parents of the children have already been put on notice by the health department, and that the school administration is now sending follow-up notices via the pupils themselves.

The law, passed by the Legislature early this year, requires that all school children get shots to protect against tetanus, diphtheria, whooping cough, polio, Rubella, mumps and measles.

Health officials, she said, are also notifying local elementary schools of the final dates the non-complying children will be allowed to attend. The deadlines are being set alphabetically.

At Adelaide, non-immunized children will be excluded after Nov. 27. At Brigadoon and Camelot the cutoff date is Nov. 28, and at Lake Doiloff and Lake Grove, it's Nov. 29. Dates for other schools were pending.

AS OF MONDAY, she said, the longest list of pupils scheduled for ouster, a total of 93, was reported by Lake Grove. The shortest numbered 44 and was from Camelot. "The other 14 schools fall somewhere in between those two extremes," she said.

Parents of some 250 pupils were said to have complied with the law since last week, when district officials announced that some 1,000 children might be excluded if their parents didn't file the required form.

Administrative Assistant Paul Chaplik, who is overseeing the program, said at the time that it is the parents' responsibility to see that the children receive the shots, and that most of the parents of the 1,000 kids "have simply not responded to earlier notices."

The school spokesperson interviewed Monday said that the law requires parents to certify either that their children are fully immunized or that they are in the process of getting the required shots.

Courts get new responsibility

Authority for probation services and civil warrant collection has been transferred from King County rehabilitative services to local district courts.

The King County Council Monday voted to override an executive veto of the move. The council rejected the veto by a vote of 8-0.

County Executive John Spellman said he was not surprised at the council action.

THE LAW specifically exempts those parents who object to immunizations for religious or philosophical reasons, but it requires them to notify school officials of their beliefs.

Shots are available through local physicians. For those who cannot otherwise afford them, they are also available free through offices of the health department and at the South King County Multiservice Center on Star Lake Road.

While the number of non-complying pupils is still high, a number of parents are notifying school officials daily of their in-

attention to comply, the spokesperson said, adding that school officials don't want to force any pupils out of school.

But if parents fail to meet the requirements, their kids will be ousted — which raises the possibility that the parents could be prosecuted under truancy laws, officials have said.

"We want the kids immunized, not put out of school," the spokesperson said Monday.

Parents were first notified of the law's requirements last spring, and subsequent notices were sent out shortly after school convened this fall.



Mike Robinson



Steve Botkin

Editor, managing editor appointed

Mike Robinson has been appointed editor of the Federal Way and Des Moines News, Robinson Communications Operations Director Ken Robinson announced this week.

Steve Botkin has been appointed managing editor of the News, Robinson announced.

The appointments follow the resignation of Jim Shahan, who recently left the editor position to take a job as Director of Communications for the House Democratic Caucus in Olympia.

Robinson, 37, is the son of Robinson Communications President G.S. Robinson. He is leaving the position of Director of Public Education for Elahan, a mental health center in Vancouver, Wash., where he has also served as a private consultant for business and industry.

Robinson also taught journalism and English at Clark College in Vancouver prior to his job with Elahan. He is a 1960 graduate of Evergreen High School in White Center and worked for several years as a writer for the White Center News, which his father still owns. Robinson holds a master of arts degree in

English literature and creative writing from the University of Washington. He is married and has two children.

Botkin, 29, comes to the Federal Way and Des Moines News from the Burien Highline Times, where he has served as editor for two years. He started with Robinson Newspapers in 1976 as a reporter for the Des Moines News.

He is a 1968 graduate of Snohomish High School and a 1973 graduate of The Evergreen State College where he received a bachelor's of arts degree in journalism in 1973. Before joining Robinson Communications, he served as associate editor of the Whidbey Island Record in Langley and reporter for both the Bellingham Metropolitan and Lacey Leader.

Botkin and his wife live in Des Moines. They have no children.

Replacing Botkin at the Highline Times is Jeanne Sweeney, who has been editor of the West Seattle Herald and White Center News for eight years. Replacing Sweeney is Terry Finn, a reporter for the West Seattle Herald for two years.

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School days

A small group of Evergreen Heights Montessori School students line up with their rakes before getting to work. The students are involved in a school, grades one through six, that stresses Christian, moral and work ethics. For more, see page B1.



Local gymers polish acts

Teresa Donich of Decatur keeps her balance on the beam while honing a routine. Local high school girls will begin their gym seasons next week. For a further look at the approaching season, see the sports section.



Editorial
Be thankful

Many families in our community will gather together for the Thanksgiving holiday. Preparations have been in the works for weeks. Visits from relatives, children and grandchildren, grandparents and friends are all part of this very special time. Tables will be overburdened with all kinds of good food and most of us will wait eagerly for that large roasted turkey to be lifted out of the oven.

Just as the Pilgrims celebrated the survival of winter, so shall many of those now living here in our community. We all have a great

deal to be thankful for in this country and as we give thanks to God for the abundance we enjoy, let us give thanks that we have an abundance to share with others. It is difficult to write joyous pieces about our own good fortune while others in far away countries face starvation. Here at home there are some who need our help too.

As we gather around our tables to thank God for all of the special blessings, let us be aware that of the needs of others and of the bounty we have to share.

Steve Botkin

Editor



Sixteen years ago today, President John Kennedy was assassinated.

The date — Nov. 22 — provokes vivid memories and images in anyone who was more than a child at the time.

The memories that stand out are not just the events in Dallas, but the experiences every one of us encountered that day. Such as how you found out about the shooting, who you were with, who you told, how others reacted and so on.

I know I have a detailed recollection of my actions and feelings.

My father reminded me recently. He was going through some old boxes and found an article I wrote in 1973 — the tenth anniversary of the assassination — for a college writing class. The assignment was to write a story about your personal experiences on Nov. 22, 1963.

Here's what I wrote: It's a moment in time 10 years past. But the moment is alive right now. Every thought, every feeling, every detail. They happen again at a wink of the mind.

A group of kids and teachers are crowded together in our junior high library listening to something over the radio. My friend and I manage to get close enough to hear something about the president getting shot, but nothing more.

We don't have time to wait and listen. We're already late for the bus to take us over to the high school for a band rehearsal.

The bus is waiting for us and I expect to get yelled at as we board, but the band director and vice-principal don't even notice. They're just sitting there in the front seat looking straight ahead. The vice-principal's face is sheet white.

During the five-minute bus ride, my friend and I tell everyone what we heard over the radio. No one else had heard the news.

We unload from the bus and I see a couple of my older brother's high school friends walking across the parking lot. I ask them if they've heard the news.

"What news?" one asks. I tell them President Kennedy's been shot. A look of shock appears on one's face,

but it immediately gives way to disbelief.

"Sure, sure, you little junior high punk. So what else is new?" he says. The other doesn't say anything and looks somewhat bewildered as they walk away.

The exchange leaves me wondering. Why didn't they believe me? Did this really happen or am I wrong? No. I heard it on the radio. Or at least I think that's what I heard.

I grab my trumpet and take my seat with the rest of the band in the huge school gymnasium. The band director leads us through the warm-up song and then tells us to take out the Sousa march "Stars and Stripes Forever," the lead-off number for the Christmas concert that evening.

His arms go up to start us and suddenly an announcement comes over the intercom. His arms are still raised.

"May I have your attention please," the intercom blared. "President Kennedy has been shot by an assassin. He is dead." That is it. The intercom goes dead.

The band director's arms fall to his side and he drops his head. Then silence — a long and penetrating silence.

Suddenly his arms are up again and we raise our instruments to play the march.

I don't know what to think as I blow through the trumpet. It's strange to be playing music. And a march? I feel like putting down my trumpet and leaving.

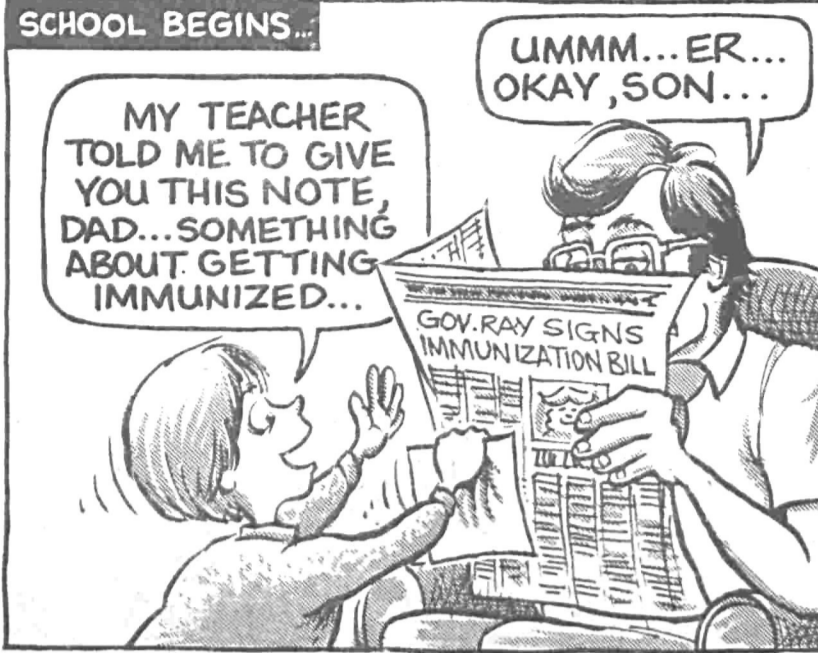
I look at the band director. He's standing almost at attention as he leads the band. His shoulders are square, his chin is up and there's a proud look in his eyes.

At once, the march takes on new meaning. This is a tribute. I'm proud and feel like standing up and marching. Stars and Stripes Forever!

But no. I'm not proud, I'm sad. This is not the time to be playing music.

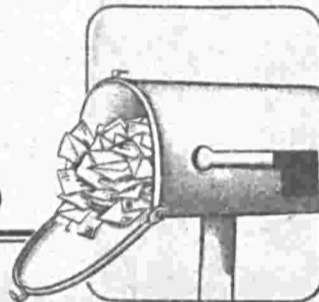
The march is over and the director's arms again drop to his side. The last notes echo through the empty gym. Silence again.

The director says to pack up our instruments and head for home. There'd be no concert that night, he assures us.



Letters

from our readers



Cityhood support a myth?

Editor:

I would like to point out a few facts which seem to indicate lack of support by the community for incorporation of Federal Way.

1. Lack of Support for Federal Way Community Council: As of this writing (Nov. 16) 10 of 15 elected positions for the new term are vacant. The community council shares with the Chamber of Commerce the drive for cityhood and also acts as advocates for community citizens. If the community wants "local" rule why are these seats empty. Even cityhood advocates admit a lack of interest in the community council.

2. Problem Encountered by Incorporation Advocates in Obtaining Signatures: Despite massive publicity and claims of being able to generate "thousands of signatures" the incorporation petitions success was in doubt due to lack of signatures. The Federal Way News distributed a copy of this petition to every

reader so citizens would be reached, yet only a few were returned out of thousands. Once again there seems to be no wide grassroots support for incorporation.

3. Tactics of cityhood supporters in incorporation drive: Why the push for an early election? Supporters of incorporation want an election as soon as possible. Do supporters fear having election in November 1980 when a large turnout would occur? I urge election on Incorporation in November to insure maximum community participation.

Before citizens decide on incorporation, accurate figures as to the cost of city government and its effect on local property taxes need to be made available. Federal Way has lower property taxes generally than the rest of King County.

Let's make sure it stays that way.

William Price
Federal Way

Confinement best form of school punishment

Editor:

After reading your article in the paper by the principal of Brigadoon School and the follow up letter by Mr. Kohn of the same school I feel forced to reassess the education that three of my children are receiving at that same school.

Brigadoon, like other schools, reminds me of my history books on the subject of punishment throughout the ages. The Inquisition of Europe was a good thing in some people's eyes. It's administration had excellent control of the situation along with some excellent minds capable of choosing alternative goals. One might say, "Well that was Europe, not here."

The pilgrims used a willow switch sharp tongue and humiliation to make sure that the children were put down good and hard. In this way every child would conform mentally and physically to the society. They knew their station in life for the good of the State and the Country.

Time and education seem to spread westward along with the willow switch, sharp tongue dunce cap and sitting in the corner. All of this time these things have been spared by educators in the name of the good for the greatest number.

In the 1700s the idea was born in America that everyone did not have to think the same way. Everyone should respect the rights and values of others. Kids had to go to school but they could not be treated as slaves or animals bribed with candy or doggie biscuits nor could they be forced to work by mental or physical punishment.

Two distinct and very different problems arise in a school. One is that some children like to squabble and fight and disturb others. The second is that some children do not seem to want to do the work that the school thinks is so important.

It seems that problems so different in nature need different solutions. They used to be handled by having a study hall for those that did not do their work and detention or corporal punishment for those who were disruptive. Everyone knows that confinement works for the army and the prison system is proof that it works for those that commit acts against society.

My question is that since it is apparent that we have returned to the shackles and stockade, where are the study halls?

Sincerely,
Vincent S. Bennett
33320 33rd Place S.W.

Christ belongs in Christmas

Editor:

1979 has been designated as the year of the child. Many organizations have made special effort to meet the needs of children.

Likewise, Child Evangelism Fellowship, an interdenominational organization, sponsors the Good News Club for children. Adults need to recognize the void that's in the heart of a child can only be met by a personal relationship with the Lord Jesus. As we approach the Christmas season, many Christians have troubled thoughts about Christ being taken out of Christmas in our public schools. Let us be

aware that the responsibility to get the gospel to the children lies with the Christians.

Why not open your home for a Christmas club - sharing Christ with your neighborhood children? Those children in your neighborhood have become your missionfield. Child Evangelism Fellowship is sponsoring workshops for you to learn how to reach them. Call 641-5005 for information and let's work together putting Christ back into Christmas.

Olivia VanWagoner
1401 J St. S.E.

Cathy Stone



Forester's allegations a little too 'high' to fly

When individuals are faced with opposition, sometimes they come up with the most interesting reasons for anti-campaign "agitation" in an attempt to discredit it.

A unique reason for the opposition to the use of herbicides in Washington's forests has been described by Robert P. Matthews, deputy director of the Washington Forest Association in Olympia.

One force, if not the force behind the anti-herbicide movement is marijuana growers who see chemicals as a threat to their economic well-being, Matthews said at a recent Washington Forestry conference.

In his statement, he totally rejects the concerns of environmentalists who don't give a darn about marijuana, but who are concerned about the well-being of Washington's wildlife, some of it endangered. And he rejects the public's concern over the poison's potential ill-effects.

He claims the marijuana growers have perpetuated fear and hysteria about herbicides so the public will call for their elimination. It would appear he is using those same two weapons to promote their use.

Matthews says the marijuana fiends are against the spraying because "the herbicide not only kills the brush which is competing with the (tree) seedlings, but it's killing the marijuana as well."

It might also be noted that the herbicides not only kill mari-

juana plants, but edible plants upon which Washington's wildlife feeds.

He wonders why forests are the target of concern when herbicides are used on residential lawns and agricultural land. Perhaps people are less concerned with yards and farms because they are not the usual feeding grounds for deer and opossum.

Matthews further states that "our forests have been selected as home by numerous counter-culture groups for numerous reasons, and growing marijuana appears to be one of those reasons."

If growing marijuana was a consideration, the so-called "counter-culture groups" would to Maui which boasts a warmer climate, upon which the illegal weed thrives.

In addition, it's unlikely a marijuana grower would plant it among seedlings. The marijuana plant is a rapid-growing and tall plant. It towers above cornstalks and would certainly tower over seedlings, making detection easy — a definite deterrent to forest marijuana farms.

Matthews says, "Herbicides cannot be banned for the wrong reasons. Creating false fears is an age-old technique of radicalism."

To that I say, "Herbicides cannot be allowed for the wrong reasons. Creating false fears is an age-old technique for manipulating people to support your cause."

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Chivalry comes alive!

When Karen Loomis awoke to the sounds of medieval trumpeters last Saturday morning, she wondered what in the world was going on.

She peeked out the window and saw numerous cars parked outside, but somehow her sleepy vision missed the people standing in her yard. She had no idea the fuss was over her until she walked into the living room and through the picture window, saw her boyfriend of seven years dressed in heavy armor mounted on a fiery steed. There were lots of people standing around him,

but the three that stood out in the crowd wore medieval dress, two holding trumpets, the third holding a blue satin pillow.

As she came outside, her stunned face broke into a smile, then a laugh.

"What are you doing?" she asked, as her knight in shining armor, Curt Walker, got down on one knee.

"Will you marry me?" he asked.

"Yes," she said, still laughing, but now there were tears in her eyes. Though she was not a damsel in distress, her knight had come to save her.



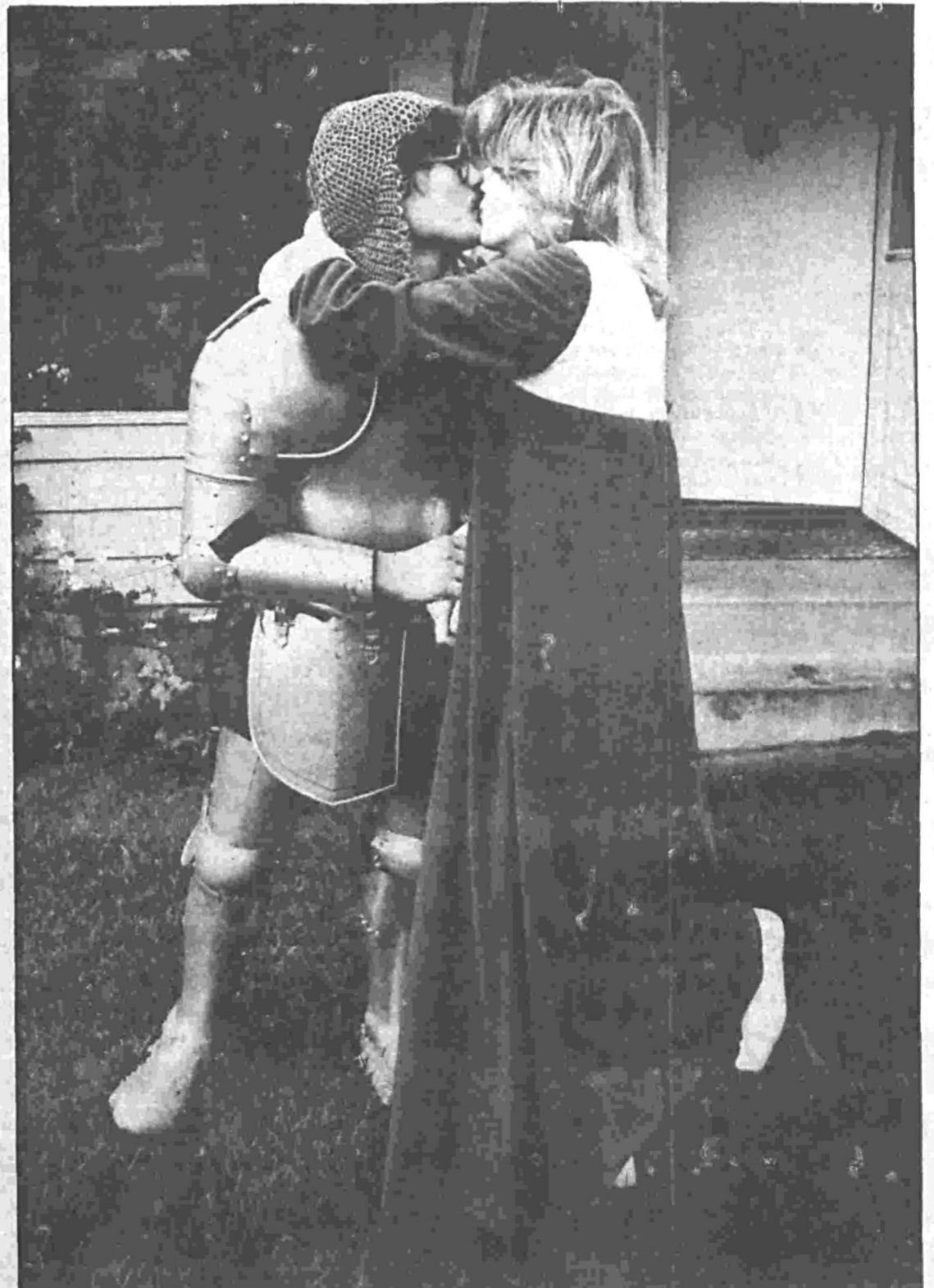
KNIGHT Curt Walker was led to his girlfriend's house by ring bearer Liss Moehrle. Trumpeters were Mt. Rainier High School students Debbie Ends and Robin Rowland.



THE MEDIEVAL couple plan to follow through with the theme in their wedding in August.



KAREN LOOMIS couldn't believe her eyes.



WALKER IS rewarded for his chivalry.



LOOMIS' EXPRESSION reveals her surprise.

photos by
Mike Bainter

Local activists dismayed over 23% voter turnout

by Loren Bliss

How come only 23 percent of Federal Way's 29,253 registered voters cast ballots on Nov. 6? Asked that question recently, four men active in Federal Way community affairs agreed that the voter turnout — it may have been the lowest in King County — was dismaying.

But none of them had any magical solutions to the problem. The four, Chamber of Commerce President Tony Tebeau, School Board Member John Hickman, City Committee In-

formation Chairman Ross Davis and Community Council Vice-chairman Jim Mawson, tended to blame the low turnout on Federal Way's diversity.

Said Hickman: "There's clearly a lot of apathy, and there's not really any kind way to say it. And maybe it's just that Federal Way is such a colglomerate of people from different places that nobody's here long enough to get the flow of what's going on."

BUT HICKMAN, a successful candidate in the balloting, said he really doesn't know why only 23

percent of the registered voters cast ballots.

"Maybe it was the candidates. Maybe we didn't make big enough issues of things," he speculated.

"But it certainly is a problem, and it's always been a problem here. There's just an awful lot of people who don't vote," he said.

Tebeau said he is "dismayed." "And I'm a little bit embarrassed, too," he said. "I spent the whole day in here (the South 320th Street branch of Pacificbank, for which Tebeau is a vice-president) reminding people to vote. But obviously 79 percent of them didn't."

"I personally think the people who don't bother to vote don't have any legitimate claim to disagree with anything that ques on in local government," he added. "It amazes me. Everybody gripes but nobody goes to the polls."

DAVIS, WHO is one of the leaders of the Federal Way incorporation campaign, called the community's showing

"disgusting."

"These currents of ignoring one's future, of not getting involved in what's going on, show an appalling lack of community interest and self-interest too," he said.

"If people don't vote, anything could happen," he added.

Davis said he believes there are two reasons people don't vote: "One is that they believe their vote doesn't count, and two is that so many things like Watergate have happened that the country doesn't seem responsive to the electoral process."

But he also thinks the media, particularly television, shares some of the blame. "Campaigns are waged on personalities instead of issues," he said. "The hard questions are not being asked, and as a result a lot of people are losing interest."

Nevertheless, he said, the Nov. 6 turnout "showed a terrible indifference" to questions that "dramatically affect everyone."

MAWSON, AN unsuccessful

candidate for a school board seat, said he feels the voters here "lack a sense of belonging, of identification with this place called Federal Way."

"And I would say this illustrates one of the most compelling reasons we should incorporate," he said.

"Nobody identifies with anything. We didn't have any city issues at stake...and though there some very portant county

and state constitutional issues, it was very difficult to get emotionally involved with those," he added.

"The school board election should have been important, but it doesn't carry the fervor that a good old fashioned partisan race would," said Mawson.

"I would hope that the turnout means the people simply didn't identify with the issues — and not that they just don't care," he concluded.

Girls' sailboat found, returned

The sad story of the little orange sailboat — the craft was set adrift by vandals nearly two weeks ago — had a happy ending last Saturday.

Eight-year-old Brandon Allan, the son of Joan and Michael Allen, of South 256th Street, found the boat beached near his waterfront home the day after the vandalism.

the lost and found, the family later put an advertisement in the NEWS.

There was no response.

But the boat's owner, Christopher Stone, of South 296th Street, also put an ad in the NEWS, and Mrs. Allan spotted it.

She promptly telephoned Stone, who made arrangements to retrieve the craft last Saturday morning.

recover the trailer to which the boat was attached when vandals pushed it into Puget Sound.

Stone had bought the boat to teach his two daughters, Jill, 9, and y, 7, how to sail. The girls had been upset over its loss.

But now, said Stone, they are "elated."

Stone still hopes to

His mother said the boy and his father hauled the boat into the water, tied it up to their own dock and checked local newspapers to see if it had been reported missing.

Finding nothing in

Obituary

Mabel M. Jackson

Mabel Marie Jackson, 66, died on Saturday, November 17, 1979, in a Seattle hospital. She was born on October 9, 1913 in Watonga, Oklahoma and lived in Des Moines since 1945.

She was a graduate of the Oklahoma School of Nursing in 1937. She was an orthopedic nurse at Swedish Hospital for 25 years. She was a member of the Lorraine Rebekah Lodge No. 289, Des Moines.

She is survived by

her friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferryhough, Sr., Des Moines, and an aunt, Mrs. Lottie Brooks, Salinas, Calif.

In keeping with her wishes, no services will be held. Cremation will be under the direction of Edline-Yahn Funeral Chapel, Kent. Inurnment at Hillcrest Cemetery, Kent. The family suggests memorials to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, Seattle.

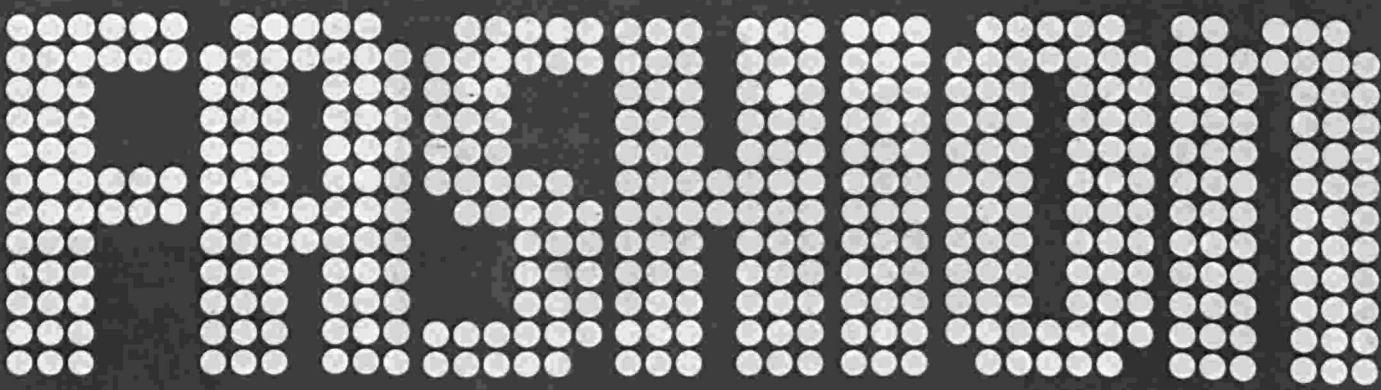
Crim, Gustafson lead in Fife school board race

Unofficial school board returns for the City of Fife indicate that the winners in district one and two are George Crim and Garard Gustafson, respectively.

Crim took the lead in district one with 830 votes over Frank Mizukami's 792. Gustafson had 864 to Darrell Sharick's 804.

There are still more than 100 absentee votes to be counted, but school officials indicated there is little change those votes will change the outcome of the election.

The new board members will take office in January.



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Funding an issue

Swamp project won't bog down from no area support

by Nathalie Weber
It won't be a lack of community support that holds back state funding for a swampland park proposed for 150 acres of Federal Way's wilds.

More than 30 residents representing a dozen area organizations spoke before the Senate Parks and Recreation Committee meeting last week in an attempt to persuade that committee to support the proposed park southwest of the Pacific Highway South and South 348th Street intersection.

Also voicing support for the project were park officials Tveten, acting director of the State Parks and Recreation Commission, and Jim Webster, director of King County Parks.

Although no one in the group

spoke against the project, the committee members attending — Chairman Peter von Reichbauer, D-30th District; and Lorraine Wojahn, D-27th District — were cautious about committing to the project because of what they termed possible "budget restrictions" due to the recent passage of Initiative 62, the law that now restricts state spending to growth in personal income.

THE PROJECT lauded by the crowd at the meeting in the Federal Way School Administration Building is often called the "Marckx project." It's the brainchild of long-time residents Francis and Ilene Marckx, who four years ago realized that 34 acres of the thick woods they owned is a wetland wonder as the West Hylebos headwaters.

After countless hours of work with the state, the Marckx couple have formulated a plan to develop a Nature Center on 150 surrounding acres, including their 34 acres.

Francis Marckx said that he is asking for a commitment between himself and the State Parks and Recreation Commission. Those attending the meeting described why that should be done.

"There's a need for these kinds of lands close to urban areas," Tveten of State Parks said. "I'd like to find the necessary funds for implementation, but if we pursue this proposal, we should do so quickly."

Tveten explained that for the project to be considered in the

next legislative budget, the proposal must be submitted by June. "That means we have to move," he said.

WEBSTER, OF King County Parks, also supported the park, and received mild criticism from Sen. Wojahn. "With Initiative 62 we are limited in the number of dollars we can spend for such a project," Wojahn said. "The state would be happy to support you if the county is interested in funding the project."

Webster said the state was better qualified to establish the interpretive nature center requested because it already operated a dozen such centers throughout the state. "And local government has as much if not more of a funding problem right

now," he said. Also speaking in support of the park project were representatives of the Tahoma, Seattle and National Audubon societies, the Federal Way Community Council, the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce, the Federal Way branch of the American Association of University Women, the Federal Way Education Association and Federal Way schools.

Those representatives maintain that the project is beneficial to the entire state as an educational endeavor and representation of Western Washington wildlife. "We owe it to the youth to have these lands," Annette Tabor, resident representing the

Boy Scouts, said. The need to preserve a unique wetland also was stressed. Chuck Giinther of the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce explained that the chamber is "usually trying to create something. But in this case we're starting with something we want to preserve. It's important to Federal Way."

Following the meeting, Sen. von Reichbauer said the concern for funding of this project is not serious, but the Senate nevertheless must be "cautious."

"I doubt whether there would be a problem with this project because it's not extremely expensive," von Reichbauer said. "We're being cautious, but I'm optimistic."

FW crime report:

\$8,500 heirlooms looted from home

Burglars hit hard Friday and during the weekend, King County Police records showed Monday.

The biggest haul, some \$8,500 worth of heirloom silverware, dishes and jewelry, came from a South 277th Street residence during daylight hours Friday.

Police said the burglars broke in through a living room window while the occupant of the residence was away at work.

The victim, interviewed Monday, said that most of the items are "irreplaceable."

"I felt awful at

first," the victim said. "But I'm thankful they (the thieves) didn't destroy the house."

Burglars looted a Southwest 313th Street house of about \$750 worth of stereo and television equipment, also on Friday, police records showed.

In addition, a 49th Avenue South residence was burglarized of some \$500 in jewelry on Saturday.

POLICE ARRESTED a 19-year-old Federal Way resident on suspicion of aggravated assault following an incident

in the parking lot of a recreation center on Pacific Highway South.

The youth was booked at King County jail. One of the two men he is suspected of assaulting — police say the assailant used a baseball bat — was

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treated at Auburn General Hospital for a lacerated forehead.

Police also jailed a 23-year-old Seattle resident after an incident at a Pacific Highway South discotheque Sunday in which a man reportedly displayed

a handgun during an argument.


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automatic was confiscated from the suspect's vehicle, police said.

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Churchgoing resurge

They're coming back to give their thanks

by Nathalie Weber
As we bow our heads in thanks today, more South King County residents probably will do so in church than have in the past several years.
For that, local ministers are thankful.

There appears to be a mounting trend toward churchgoing in the

area as the '70s draw to a close. It's not just happening here, but it's evident as pew space becomes less available in local churches. And the local church leaders expect the trend to continue.

Rev. Dick Arnold, minister of Wayside United Church of Christ in Federal Way, attributes the resurgence in church attendance to a more focused need for individuals to deal with personal dissatisfaction. "They're reaching out for more satisfaction with life in the midst of change," he said.

Dr. William Richey of Des Moines United Methodist agrees. "There's a real expectation and hunger for the church to provide answers to the specific problems people encounter today," he said. "And I think there's a real response to those problems."

MANY OF THOSE personal concerns are revolving around the family. To meet the needs of parishioners dealing with family concerns, Wayside now offers individual and group counseling in an attempt to make all persons comfortable in the church atmosphere.

"The bulk of churches have found in recent years that people who come from broken marriages are not comfortable in churches," Rev. Arnold said. "Now we're trying to do things right so that they do want to come here."

At Des Moines United Methodist, family programs have been escalated by increasing family nurture programs and family weekends.

Federal Way's St. Vincent's Catholic Church recently has hired a person to coordinate a family ministry program. That person is Robin LaMoria, who says that St. Vincent's primary focus for the next decade will be the family unit. "There's a real need now with the current family crisis. The divorce rate is up, communication breakdowns are growing," she said. "We intend to help create strengths in the family...Then, I think the Church feels the whole world will be better off."

ST. VINCENT'S is one of the first area Catholic Churches to organize family ministry, but by next year the movement is expected to spread across the country as 1980 is designated in Catholicism as the year of the family. Specifically, the program includes ministry for singles and pre-married persons, for married couples, for parents, for developing families, for "hurting" families and counseling for families who assist in helping other families.

"The emphasis is for families to help families. I'm the coordinator, but the real help will come from the people, because the Church is the people," LaMoria said.

And apparently the people feel the need to belong to organized religion. Although the growth in area churches has not been overwhelming, it nonetheless is evident. Dr. Richey said that is an accomplishment, particularly in this corner of the country.

"Basically the church in the Northwest is not a prestigious institution. We have the lowest percentage of churchgoers in the Northwest than in any other part of the nation," Dr. Richey said. "Most mainline Protestant churches have been in the decline for the past two decades. That coupled with inflation causes some concern for self-preservation

within the churches."

THE DECLINE cited by Dr. Richey began in the 1960s from a myriad of causes. The most defined cause offered by both Rev. Arnold and Dr. Richey is the parishioner's reaction to church stands on United States involvement in Viet Nam and on civil rights. Many either did not agree with the church or they did not agree that the church should be involved in social and political issues, Rev. Arnold said.

Then, in the 1970s, people began reacting to the extreme social issues that had surfaced in the previous decade. "People tended to go conservative," Rev. Arnold

said, and they joined Southern Baptist and other moderate churches.

"But religion, like life, is always dynamic, never static. It moves from conservative to liberal and back again. Now we're seeing the swing back to the less conservative churches," Rev. Arnold explained.

For most local churches that appears to be encouraging because without a congregation they serve no purpose. With a congregation, however, the ministers can clearly define that purpose.

"Religion is to provide people with a sense of meaning for life,"

Dr. Richey said. "It's a reason to get up in the morning, it gives significance to what is done day-to-day and significance to the days that have been and will be."

Rev. Arnold said he sees the church purpose as sharing an understanding that "God is as active in life today as ever in the past" and that "people must learn and relearn to apply to life the best faith history and human history can teach us."

With growing interest in their churches, those purposes are increasingly fulfilled, the future of organized religion is looking healthy — and the ministers give thanks.

Area grads fare well

High school graduates of Highline School District schools earned a B average as freshmen at the University of Washington last school year, according to figures recently released by the University.

The 101 Highline students who attended the University as first-year students last year earned a cumulative grade point of 3.02 on a scale of zero to 4.0. The all-University freshman average grade for 2,728 graduates of high schools in this state was 2.89.

Highline District graduates also did better than the 406 graduates of out-of-state high schools who attended the University last year as freshmen. Out-of-state graduates earned an average grade of 2.87.

Highline graduates also topped the average freshman grades of 57 high school graduates from foreign countries.

William Roberts

William M. Roberts of Burien died Nov. 19 in Southaven Nursing Home in Burien.

He was born Sept. 16, 1952 in Portsmouth, Va. and had lived in the Federal Way and Burien areas for the past 20 years.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. (Bill) Roberts, Federal Way; a brother, Mike, Federal Way; two sisters, Mrs. Vern (Penny) Guyman, and Mrs. Dave (Debbie) Hills, both Federal Way, and his grandmother, Mrs. Virginia McGear of Pennsylvania.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Nov. 21 at Yahn and Son Funeral Home, Auburn. The family suggests memorials in the name of Billy Roberts to Marine View Presbyterian Church, 8469 Eastside Drive N.E., Tacoma, 98422.

Rev. Dewey Burkett

Rev. Dewey R. Burkett, age 69, of 169

Mirror Lake Park, died at Auburn General Hospital Nov. 16 after a long illness. He was born in Fairlee, Texas, Dec. 2, 1909, and came from California to Tacoma in 1929. He joined the US Army at Fort Lewis and continued to live in the Tacoma-Summer areas until 1950 when he served as Bible teacher and missionary in New Zealand and Australia, returning to his Federal Way home in 1969 because of ill health.

Rev. Burkett served the Full Gospel Faith for more than 40 years as a minister and Bible teacher and was former pastor of Bethel Chapel in Federal Way and a member of the Associate Mission of Austral-Asia.

Surviving are his widow, Marian of the home; a daughter, Mrs. William Brannen of Federal Way; two sons, William F. Burkett of Selah, Wash., and Rev. Daniel S. Burkett of Melbourne, Australia; two sisters, Mrs. Lela McEuen, Littlerock, Ark., and

Obituaries

Mrs. Bee Davis, Searcy, Ark.; a stepsister, Mrs. Myrtle Campbell, Memphis, Tenn., and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Nov. 20 at

Bethel Chapel under the direction of Price-Helton Funeral Chapel; Rev. Floyd Earlywine officiating. Interment was in Mt. View Cemetery, Auburn.

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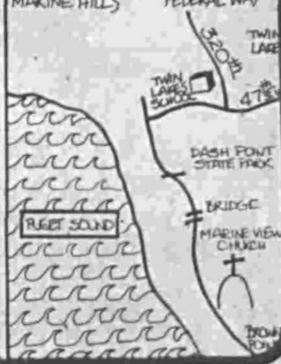
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\$425,000 awarded TJ youth in shooting

A Thomas Jefferson High School senior who suffered permanent injuries after being shot in the head while playing with a childhood friend four years ago, has been awarded \$425,000 by a jury in King County Superior Court.

Daniel R. Hallenbeck, 17, was shot in the face when a .38 caliber revolver his friend Art Alimant was showing him discharged. The bullet struck his brain and caused permanent hearing loss, loss of equilibrium and senses of taste and smell and partial destruction of the boy's eyesight, according to court testimony. It also resulted in partial paralysis of his face and constant ringing in his ears.

Alimant is the son of William and Carol Alimant, 3910 Star Lake Rd. At the time of the acci-

dent, he was 14 and Daniel was 13. They were playing at the Alimant home March, 16, 1975 while the parents were out of town, according to W. Ronald Groshong, attorney for Hallenbeck.

During the two-and-a-half week trial before Judge Herbert Stephens, jurors learned that William Alimant, the former co-owner of Foster Golf Links, is a long-time "gun buff" whose collection included 13 antique guns, four shotguns, three rifles and 17 handguns. The gun that injured the Hallenbeck youth was the latest addition to the collection, according to court testimony.

Groshong said Art removed the bullets from the gun then pointed it at Daniel and pulled the trigger. One bullet was left in the gun and struck Daniel in the face just above the mouth.

Because of young Alimant's age at the time of the incident the jury found him innocent of blame. His parents, who Groshong said, had not instructed their son that it is illegal to point a gun at anyone and had no rule against showing the guns when they were away from home, were found to be negligent in the case.

William Hellsell and J. Thonn, attorneys for the Alimant family,

argued that, if jurors awarded money to the injured youth, they should consider that he has a possible career as a welder and is doing better in school now than he was before he was injured.

Groshong said the boy has undergone six surgeries since the accident and has incurred about \$20,000 in medical bills with an equal amount expected for the future.

Graduation schedule approved

The Highline School Board recently approved the high school commencement schedule for 1980. The schedule is:

Highline, June 10, 4:30 p.m., at Highline Community College.
Glacier, June 10, 8 p.m., at Highline Community College.
Mt. Rainier, June 11, 4:30 p.m., at

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Dixy 'out of touch': Spellman seeks office

by Darlene Himmelspach

In a bare-fisted reproach of the current administration, John D. Spellman announced Saturday he is a candidate for governor.

The Republican King County Executive accused Governor Dixy Lee Ray of failing to provide any leadership during her three-year tenure in Olympia. That negligence has set the state back and created serious problems for the future, he said.

Spellman chose a convention of college student leaders at Gold Bar to announce his plans to unseat Ray. Students, he said, have been among the groups most grossly mistreated by Ray, s

"elitist" government.

The state has been without a "governor in the real sense of the word" since Ray was sworn in, Spellman said. She has been unable to keep good staff people and the only ones who have remained with her are a "little cadre of old political cronies" who act as yes men, Spellman charged. "That is a bad way to run a hot dog stand, much less a state government."

He said the "governmental chaos in Olympia" has been a "breeding ground for inefficiency and apathy that gnaws at society's vitals." The taxpayers will pay for that, he said. Among the

serious problems Spellman accused the Ray administration of ignoring is energy.

"We have no real energy policy in this state. The Governor scoffed at conservation earlier this year." Spellman said conservation is the key to preserving non-renewable resources while the state explores alternative, renewable energy resources.

Ray, he said, is "the country's most vocal press agent for the nuclear contracting industry" who believes "the only answer lies in a big nuke farm." Nuclear problems across the country, including Three Mile Island and the "vagaries of WPPSS"

(Washington Public Power Supply System) "tell us that nuclear is a long way from being the only answer."

Because of the lack of leadership, "the price for digging ourselves out of the hole will be enormous," Spellman said. And that could "destroy the very essence, the livability of our beautiful state."

Ray is "out of touch with the people" Spellman said. "When the people speak, no one is listening in Olympia." If elected, he promised to "end the incessant politics of bickering, blame and bombast which dominates the scene in Olympia today." He said

he is not like Ray who has a "distainful attitude" toward entire segments of society, "our humanity."

Spellman challenged the young leaders to "roll up our sleeves and rebuild this state to what it

should be." And, using Ray's own words, he said "the fun and games are over" and urged everyone to send that message to Olympia. "The future of our state is too important to be left to chance."

Students endorse Spellman

Student leaders from around the state have endorsed King County Executive John Spellman as their choice for governor.

"He's very ethical and honest" according to Kathy Wereham of the University of Washington Board of Control. Reading a statement prepared by students who will "crusade for Mr. Spellman," Wereham said he is "the only candidate with the most experience, ability, talent and vision. John Spellman is the best choice."

The endorsement resulted from a student dissatisfaction with Governor Dixy Lee Ray. Andy

MacLaughlin, president of the student body at the University of Washington, said Ray has "neglected and insulted students and slammed the door in our face."

Spellman appeals to the students, they said, not only because he announced his candidacy before them but because he listened to them. "He seemed really interested in what we had to say, what the issues are that we think are important," an Eastern Washington University student said.

Spellman said he does not "ac-

cept the stereotype of apathy" among young voters. "We don't write off any group," the Republican said.

Spellman, who is likely to face primary election opposition from Secretary of State Bruce Chapman and State House Co-Speaker Duane Berentson, said he won't "try to convince them not to run. Primaries are very healthy. Whatever happens, he said, the crucial thing is to get a change of administration in Olympia that will be more responsive to the needs of the state and its residents.

Six school officials to attend conference

Six members of the Federal Way School Board of Directors and administration will attend the annual conference of the Washington State School Directors' Association (WSSDA) in Spokane next week.

Some \$1,290 is set aside by the district for that trip. Attending the conference, organized under the theme "Shaping up for the '80s," will be school board members John Hickman, Warren Hoffman, Nancy Ise and Rich Schoon. Also attending will be School Superintendent Dr. Milton Snyder and Dr. Don Dederick, administrative assistant

to the superintendent. Approximately 1,000 school directors and administrators from throughout the state are expected to attend the meeting. Main speakers at the conference include Dr. Ernest Boyer, former U.S. commissioner of education and currently president-elect of the Carnegie Institute; Dr. Jack Frymier, professor in the Ohio

State University College of Education and a noted curriculum specialist; and Dr. James Guthrie, professor of education at the University of California in Berkeley and a Berkeley school board member.

Also speaking will be Dr. Frank Brouillet, Washington state superintendent; Dr. George Brain, dean of the College of Education at

Washington State University; Marvin Schurke, executive director of Washington's Public Employment Relations Commission; and Research Council.

School directors will debate and vote on association policies and positions during their business sessions and will elect their 1980 officers. Among the resolutions

to be considered are those concerning funding Indo-Chinese youngsters' needs, employee medical-dental programs, uniform entry age, the school calendar, and the school lunch program.

Locals earn honors

Among the 119 Honors students the Program of the College of Arts and Sciences studying at University of Washington this fall are six graduates of Highline School District high schools.

They are Diane Campbell, Evergreen, Kathi Y. Newman and Jay B. Samson, Glacier, Steven M. Helman and Mark W. Renton, Highline, and Timothy McDaniel, Mt. Rainier.

Now in its 19th year, the program provides enhanced undergraduate educational opportunities to outstanding high school seniors. The initial emphasis during the first two years is on general education.

Another two-year departmental major pursuit marks the upper division sequence, which is designed to encourage academic excellence through superior college work in courses of study especially suited to individual needs and abilities.

Comedy held over

"The Owl and the Pussycat" has been held over at the Auburn Avenue Theater.

The adult comedy will be performed on Nov. 16-17 and on Nov. 23-24.

Tickets are available at the box office, Renton Party Center, Creative Crafts at SeaTac Mall and Gold Key Realty in Kent.

All performances begin at 8 p.m.

On Dec. 7 and 8, the theater will present "The Bonnie Guitar Christmas Show." Then a children's play, "The Sentimental Scarecrow," will play at the theater through December.

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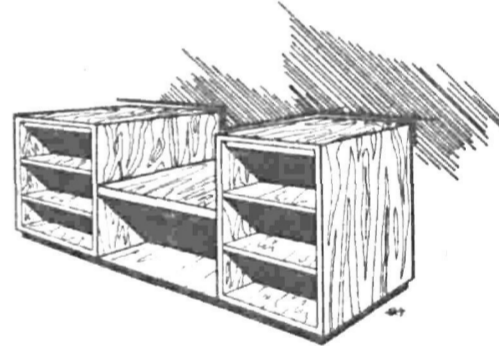
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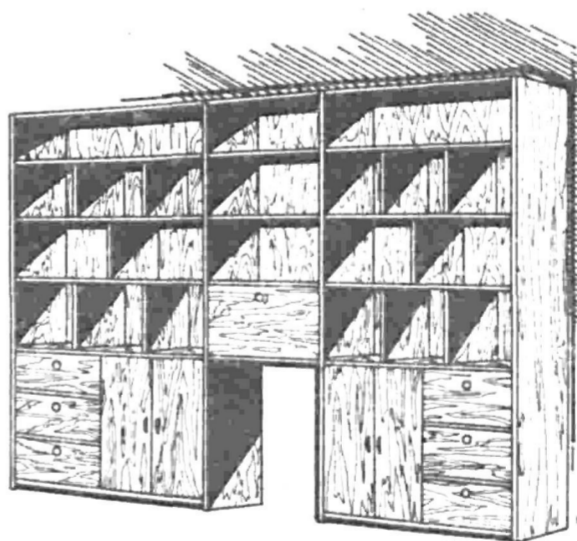
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Their teacher, a tall and gentle blond woman, stopped at each desk, helping the tiny hands form words that would eventually transfer ideas to paper.

The six-foot windows, each cut in geometric shapes to stimulate interest in forms, lit up the room that had once been part of a single-family dwelling. The walls were covered with the usual drawings, letters and numbers that are typical of many school classrooms.

Outside, within the two acres of fenced property, a pony called Dusty, the children's "big dog" nibbled on the grass. His bridle and saddle were hung providing a home-like situation for children whose parents both work.

"We're like a nuclear family," said Jim Gauthier, administrator and business manager who joined the school with experience as a psychiatric social worker. "These kids don't just go home and play with friends in their neighborhood. They're here for many hours a day."

GAUTHIER, A FRIENDLY man with an obvious interest in children, said students are often dropped off prior to school at The Trike Set Pre-School, also owned by school owner Dr. Jim Mischel, a Federal Way dentist.

Students are then bused to Fife Heights for a full day of activities that include a full schedule of education plus swimming, ballet and sports.

Emphasizing team sports, 21 children are currently active on a co-ed soccer league sponsored by the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club. Competing against eight teams, they are now in the championship play-offs and need win only three more games to come out on top.

The school, open to youngsters in grades one through six stresses eclectic methods, "the best of all educational systems," said Gauthier including the individualized Montessori techniques.

Certified teachers, Kathy Wolfe from Auburn and Chris Laurenzo from Federal Way have class loads of 15 children each so that students can be given individual attention and progress at their own rate.



READY WITH THEIR rakes, Jeff Ward, Marissa Davis, Michelle Guillermo and Kelly Tierney have plenty of leaves to keep them busy.

Text by Ann Hagen
photos by Mike Bainter



Dr. Jim Mischel

Gauthier said they get some referrals for children who are unable to adjust to the 31-student class size in public schools, but most children have come up through the ranks of the Trike Set on South 248th and Military Road.

The school was started when owner Mischel responded to the needs of working parents who were concerned about putting their children into the public school system.

Mischel purchased the residence and converted it to school by converting a garage into a classroom and preparing an apartment for a custodian to maintain security.

Mischel, who does most of the handiwork himself has walled in the swimming pool and put in the floor for a sizable room that will be used for classrooms and a gym. A basketball court is planned for an outdoor corner of the yard, said Gauthier.

Though most school doors close first week in June, this one stays open for 12 months a year.

During the summer, school concepts are reinforced with an emphasis on spelling and math drills and creativity.

Teachers expand on topics such as government with trips to Olympia, a talk with a legislator or lessons on the election process.

They may also become involved in the problems of ecology by talking to rangers, analyzing water samples, picking up litter or discussing the costs for a clean-up detail.

Are administrators looking toward greater expansion? Gauthier said no, they are already working with a maximum number. "Our aim is to keep it small. If you grow too much, you lose that sense of closeness you need for communication."



SUSAN THOMAS carries out her maternal duties as she works in her south King County advertising agency office. Mrs. Thomas is determined to be both a mother and a business person. She brings her son, Alexander, to the office each day. She is in T. 24.

A baby's on the staff

Babies and business don't mix. Right? Wrong! That is if you are referring to Susan Gordon Thomas, 30, a south King County advertising executive who brings her two-month-old baby to her office every day.

Mrs. Thomas is vice president and partner of Tom Marshall and Associates, a Tukwila public relations and advertising firm.

At first, clients were jolted to find an infant in the office, but "the first thing they ask now," Mrs. Thomas says, "is 'where is the baby?'"

At feeding time, Mrs. Thomas cradles her son, Alexander Gordon Thomas, in one arm and gives her first-born his bottle while she continues her consultation with a client or staff or does her paperwork. Diapers are changed in the reproduction room by her, recep-

tionist Tina Parks, Tom Marshall, or even a bemused client. The baby takes his nap in his own crib in the same room.

Other tenants in Building 6000, perched on the north hill overlooking the Southcenter business complex, exhibit a proprietary interest in young Alexander by checking his progress throughout the week.

Mrs. Thomas is the wife of Sgt. Robert J. Thomas, USAF, stationed at McChord Air Force Base. She worked until two days before their baby's birth and was back at her desk with the baby at her side in two weeks. She admits she sometimes cuts the day short if she is not fighting a deadline.

When she leaves the office on business young Alexander is cared for by Ms. Parks or by Marshall's wife who live

nearby. Ms. Parks, a diversified occupation student who works part-time at the agency, is as adept as Mrs. Thomas in handling the baby and business calls.

Why is Susan Thomas raising her baby in an office... "My career is important to me," she said. "I enjoy being a mother but I don't want to drop out of the business world." Tom Marshall was surprised by her decision to bring the baby to the office, but fully supports her decision.

Susan Thomas was born in Glen Ellyn, Ill., outside Chicago in a family of five girls and a boy. Her father, a professional engineer, was 54 when she was born. "He was the youngest dad on the block," she said. "He and my mother taught us we could do anything." She was graduated

from high school in Lexington, Ky., and went north to Chicago to the erican Academy of Art. She completed the four-year course in two years with a 3.6 grade point average while holding down a full-time job.

Mrs. Thomas has done public relations work and graphic design for a state university, state government and advertising agencies. She came to the Pacific Northwest from Illinois on a vacation where she met her future husband.

"My husband, Robert, has been very supportive," she said. "When he is discharged from the Air Force, I intend to help him just as much in establishing a charter Scuba diving service. "I enjoy my baby," she said, "and I enjoy my work. We will make it together."

Rowland - Millard

Alice Jeanette Rowland and Robert Edward Millard were married on Oct. 13 at Seattle First Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland of Burien. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Miller of Belfair.

The bride chose a traditional gown with empire bodice and bishop sleeves trimmed in venise lace accents. Her fingertip veil was caught to a floral tiara of yellow roses. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations.

The bride was at-

tended by her sister, Mrs. C.A. Balleaux as matron of honor. Her bridesmaids were Chris Coy, Bellevue; Kay Haaland, Burien; and Tracy Raglan, Portland. The flower girl was Lisa Balleaux.

The best man is Mike Blacknall. Groomsman were Randy Schneckloth, John Rowland, Jack Neiman and Marc Manley.

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. A family supper followed in the Fridell Lounge.

Alice graduated from Highline High

School and from Linfield College in Oregon. Millard graduated from North Mason High School and from Seattle University. He is a deputy sheriff in Kitsap County.

Special guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vescio, the bridegroom's aunt and uncle; Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Van Horn, the bride's aunt and uncle; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone, Pam and Janet, the bride's cousin and family.

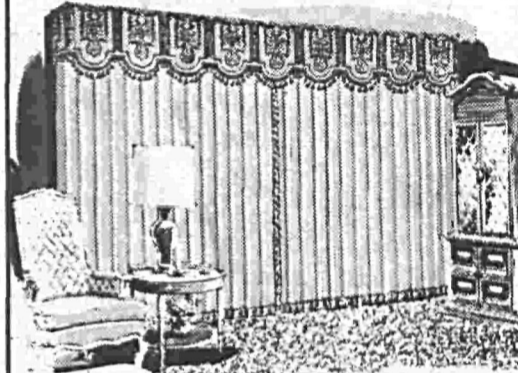
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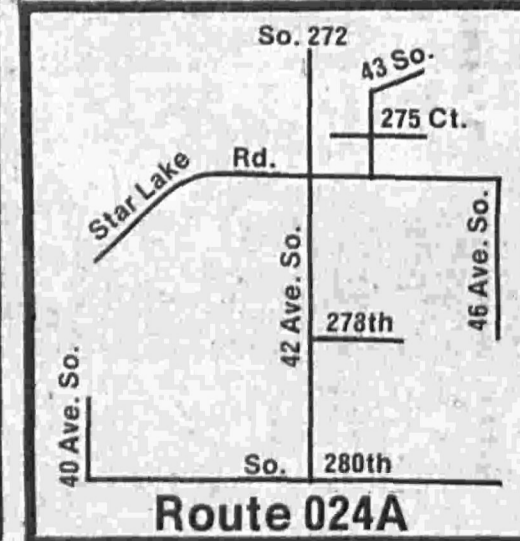
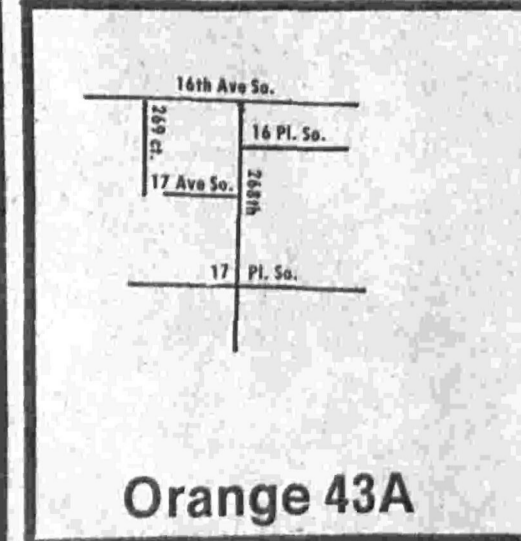
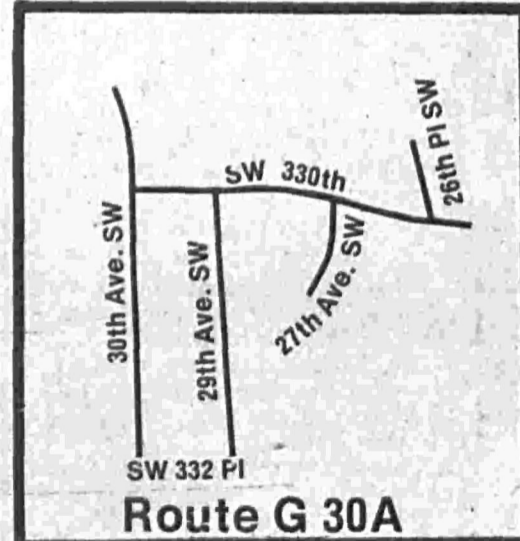
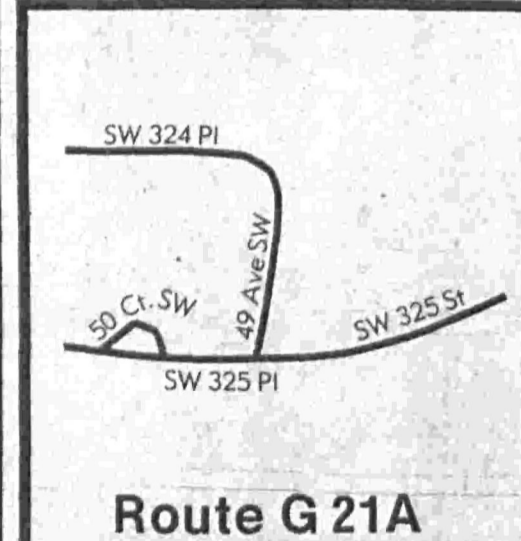
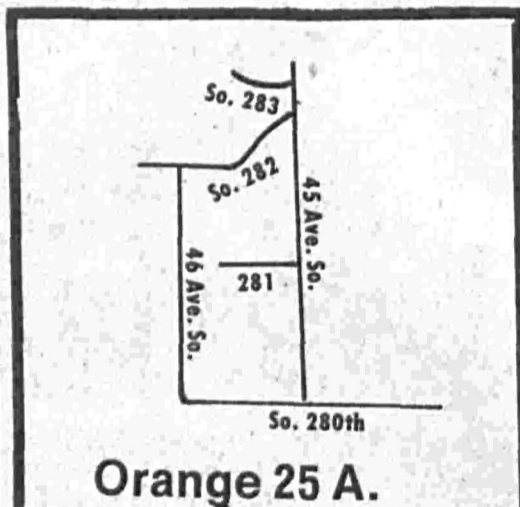
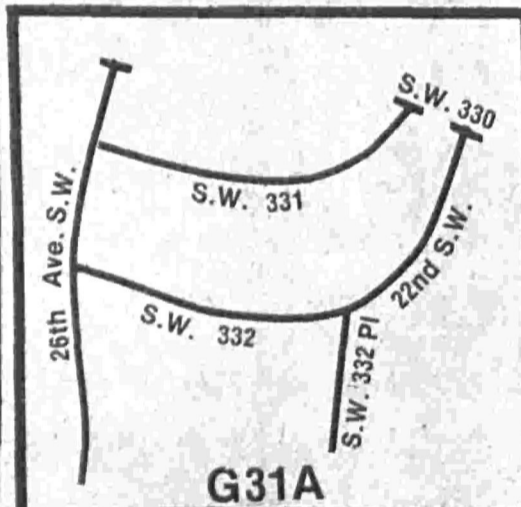
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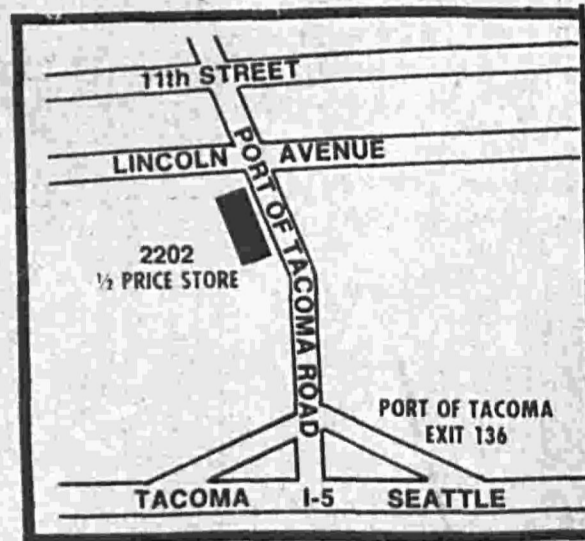
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Bookmarks portray kids' ideas

Winners of the "Design a Bookmark" contest held at the Des Moines Library to celebrate Children's Book Week, Nov. 12 through 18, are Marie Peterson, Cindy Wallace, Jeanette Jensen, Carrie Meehan and Kevin James Riedy. Cindy and Mari tied as winners in the preschool category.

Both are 4 years old and both attend Fun Factory Preschool. Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Peterson of Kent. Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wallace of Federal Way.

Winner of the first and second grade division is Jeanette Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Jensen of Des Moines. She is in the second grade at Midway Elementary School.

Carrie Meehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Counley of Des Moines, won in the third and fourth grade division. Carrie is a third grader at Midway Elementary.

Winner of the fifth and sixth grade division

is Kevin James Riedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barth Riedy of 2006 Des Moines Way S. He is a sixth grade student at Olympic Elementary School. The winning designs, which were drawn with black pen, have been reproduced and the bookmarks are available to patrons visiting the library.

Barracks, Auxiliary will meet

Burien Barracks and Auxiliary 2623 of the Veterans of World War I will hold their Thanksgiving potluck luncheon and meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at Mosier Recreation Center, 430 S. 156th St.

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Booster craft fair scheduled

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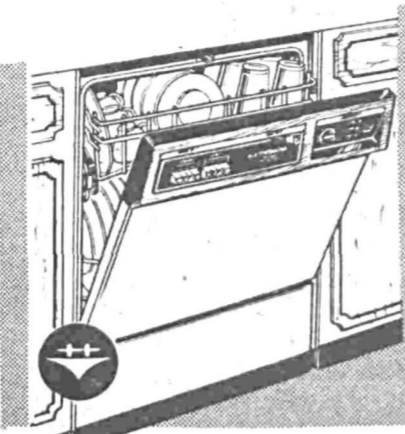
Lake School, 625 S. 314th St. Among the items listed for sale are stuffed balls, doll clothes,

dried flowers, blown glass, rosettes, pottery, macrame, ceramics, Christmas decorations, baked

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SHOWN WITH arrangements typical of some of those which will be shown at 'Starting Time for the Holidays,' the annual Chinook District flower show are, from the left, Shirley Stewart, staging chairman; Carol Bayer, schedule chair-

man, and Jean Musselwhite, general chairman. The event is scheduled for Nov. 26 and 27 in the Paddock Room at Longacres.

— photo by Aggie Webb

'Starting Time for the Holidays'

"Starting Time for the Holidays" will theme the Chinook District of Washington State Federation of Garden Clubs' annual Christmas show to be held Nov. 26 and 27 in the Paddock Room at Longacres.

Show hours will be from 1 to 9 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Jean Musselwhite is show chairman, and Mrs. Donald Dahlin is co-chairman. Mrs. Lee Purdy is district

director.

Twenty-four southend garden clubs will be participating in the standard show which will feature theme colors of green, gold, holiday red and touches of white. Tickets are \$1.25 each and may be purchased from any garden club member or at the door.

Show displays will include sections for decorated mail boxes, Christmas card designs, miniature designs, holiday ar-

rangements, hanging arrangements, wreaths, table settings and vignettes.

The horticulture division will include holly, fruited evergreen shrubs, coniferous evergreens, broadleaf evergreens, indoor plants and various types of African violets.

Junior (intermediate and high school students) and senior citizens and nursing home residents will have displays in both hor-

triculture and design. The show will also include conservation, educational and book displays.

Each participating club will have a sales table in the bazaar area featuring hand-crafted items and materials. A refreshment booth featuring cookies and coffee will be open when the track restaurant are closed.

Hospital auxiliary offers scholarships

The Auxiliary of Group Health

Cooperative of Puget Sound will award a total of \$5,000 in health career scholarship for in 1980.

Applications for the 10 scholarships of \$500 each will be accepted by Mrs. Lloyd Winter, GHC scholarship chairman, until Feb. 14, 1980. Applicants must be residents of

the state of Washington, have satisfactory scholastic standing, be in need of financial assistance, and agree to enroll in an accredited school in this state. There are no age or sex restric-

tions. Application forms are available from Mrs. Lloyd Winter, GHC Auxiliary Scholarship Chairman, 2105 96th Place. S.W., Everett, WA, 98204. Applications must be returned to

the chairman and be postmarked no later than Feb. 14. Winners will be decided in March and be notified in April. Formal presentations will be made at the annual auxiliary meeting in May.

Hairdressers install officers

Valley Area Hairdressers, Daffodil affiliate 22, installed new officers at a recent installation dinner held at Abigail's restaurant in Federal Way.

Ms. Joy Milan of the Washington State Hairdressers Association was the installing officer and speaker for the evening.

New officers are: Ernesto Iuliano, president; Pearl Bowen, first vice president; Helga VanDeventer, second vice president; Madelon L. O'Connell, secretary; Becky

Pool, treasurer; Irene Zeitler, treasurer, and Julia Iuliano, historian.

Any licensed hairdresser in the area is welcome to join Daffodil affiliate. Meetings are held on the last Monday of the month. The next meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 26 in the salon of the new president, International Hair Designers. A mini-workshop is planned, and members are invited to bring models with them.

For more information call the secretary at 838-1219 or 927-1534.

Craft Fair in Lake Grove gym

Lake Grove Elementary School PRA is sponsoring a Craft Fair to be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, in the school gym, 303 S.W. 308th St.

Craftsmen from throughout the area

will sell such items as macrame, baskets, dried flower arrangement, Janimals, toys, Christmas decorations, bells, candles, decorate jars, tole work, hair flowers, games, ceramics, dolls and more. Prices start at 25 cents.

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Bazaar set at Center

Federal Way Convalescent Center will present its annual Holiday Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, in the lounge at 1045 S. 308th St.

The annual event, sponsored by Preceptor Alpha Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, will feature Christmas gifts and decorations made by the residents, including shadow boxes with dried flowers, pom-pom animals, felt tree decorations (animals, trees and wreaths) and magnetic refrigerator put-ons, including the favorite lady bugs. Two, handcrafted afghans will be awarded in drawings.

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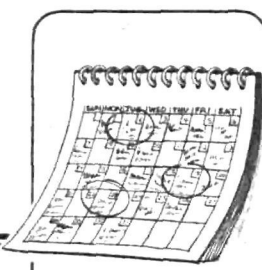
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Arts and Crafts (Mondays, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) At center, bring sack lunch, fourth Monday luncheon out, 33324 Pacific Highway S.
Bowling (Fridays, 10 a.m.) At SportsWorld.
Cards (Poker) (Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.) At center, 33324 Pacific Highway S.
Ceramic Classes (Tuesdays, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) At center.
Dance (every Friday, 1 to 3 p.m.) Ballroom dancing, donations, call Gwen at 927-9031 or 838-3603 for additional information.
Homemakers Club Monthly Meetings (third Wednesday of month, 10 a.m.) At center.
Noon Luncheon each Thursday, 12:15 p.m. Make reservations by Wednesday, 2 p.m. at center.
Pinocle (Wednesdays, 12:30 to 3 p.m.) At center.
Transportation provided to all activities of the center and for routine shopping and doctor appointments within the Federal Way area. A three-day advance notice for appointments and a one day advance notice for shopping required, for additional information call Gwen at 927-9031 or 838-3603.

COMMUNITY EVENTS
Pierce County Chapter of the "Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation" (11-20, 7:30 p.m.) Film shown and discussion, for additional information call Karin Johnson, 927-0791, board room of Mary Bridge Children's Hospital, 311 S. "L" St., Tacoma.
South King County Formerly Married Catholics and Christian Singles (11-24, 8:15 p.m.) USAG dance, carpools leave St. Vincent de Paul, 30525 Eighth Ave. S.
Visitation Alumni (11-24, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Holiday boutique, silent auction and tea, Visitation Retreat, 3200 S.W. Dash Point Road.
Charles C. Ralls VFW Post 2886 (11-28, 8 p.m.) Institution of Post, Federal Way Elks.
Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound (11-27, 7:30 p.m.) District meeting, Federal Way Medical Center, 301 S. 320th St.
South Seattle Begonia Society (11-27, 7:30 p.m.) For further information call 242-0626, Burien Art Center.
Homemakers Clubs of Federal Way (11-28, 7:30 p.m.) Self-defense and burglary prevention clinic, Federal Way Library.
South Star Guild for Retarded (12-8, 9 a.m. to noon) Santa Breakfast, tickets \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1.25, call Marilyn Short at 838-3195 for additional information, St. Vincent Parish Hall, 30525 Eighth St.
United Ostomy Assn., Tacoma Chapter (11-28, 7:30 p.m.) Regular meeting, all ostomates and other interested persons are welcome, call 759-4828 for additional information, meeting held at Allenmore Hospital Cafeteria, Tacoma.
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Federal Way Christian Women's Club (second Thursdays, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.) Royal Fork Buffet Restaurant, 31845 Pacific Highway S., complimentary child care by reservation, call Pauline Long, 941-2616, or Pat Bloodworth, 839-7564, for reservations for luncheon or child care.
FOCAS (Fellowship of Christian Adult Singles) (each Sunday, 9 a.m.) The Eagles Nest, 1815 Howard Road, Auburn, for information call 927-8662.
Good News Club (every Wednesday, 4 to 5 p.m.) Bible stories, for information call Doretta Rieber, 941-1150, or Susan Brauer, 854-1125, 3512 S. 293rd St.
Green River Valley Women's Aglow Fellowship No. Two (third Thursday of each month at 9:15 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Renton.
Marcus Whitman Presbyterian Church (Church school at 9:30 a.m., Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m.) At the church, 2130 S. 248th St.
Neighborhood Bible Club (Tuesdays, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.) Continues through the school year, for elementary age children, for information call Anne Millar, 839-2194, meetings at the Millar's home, 29304 Eighth Ave. S.
Olympic View Friends Church (each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.) Wednesday "Friends" evening for all ages; (Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.) Six home Bible study groups, call secretary, 927-9151 for information, 201 Browns Point Blvd.
South King County Formerly Married Catholics and Christian Singles (second and fourth Fridays, each month, 7:30 p.m.) In Willenborg Center of St. Vincent de Paul Church, 30525 Eighth Ave. S., for additional information call Bonnie Blankenship, 838-3054, or Deacon Del Hoover, 839-8790; (11-23, 6 p.m.) Family potluck.
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Training Classes for Good News Clubs (Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and continues throughout the school year) For additional information call Barbara Mitchell at 941-3663, meetings held at Our Saviour's Baptist Church, 701 S. 320th St.
Unity Church of Christianity (9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Sunday services) Also Youth of Unity (Y.O.U.) program for ages 14 to 18, for additional information call 243-6510, 17874 Des Moines Way S.
Women's Aglow Fellowship (every third Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.) Steel Lake Grange, one block East of 298th Street and Military Road.
Woodmont CHRISTIAN Church (Thursdays, 9:30 to 11 a.m.) Bible study, prayer and fellowship, 26419 16th Ave. S.

FEDERAL WAY LIBRARY
Films for School-age Children (11-24, 1 p.m.) "Johnny Appleseed" and others, one hour program, at the library.
Preparation for Expectant Parenthood Film (11-26, 7:30 p.m.) Call Pam Wilson at 941-3346 for additional information.
"Klondike Gold Fever" (11-27, 8 p.m.) Performance from the National Park Service, at the library.
DES MOINES LIBRARY
Preschool Films (11-26, 10:30 to 11 a.m.) "Snow Girl," "Great Toy Robbery," "Where the Wild Things Are," at the library.
About Sculpture, Slide Lecture (11-28, 7:30 p.m.) By Rita Kopner, at the library.
Pre-School Storytime (Mondays, 11 a.m.) For 2-½ to 3 year olds with parent; (10 a.m.) For 3- to 5-year-olds.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Ambassadors (11-28, 11:30 a.m.) Forum Restaurant.
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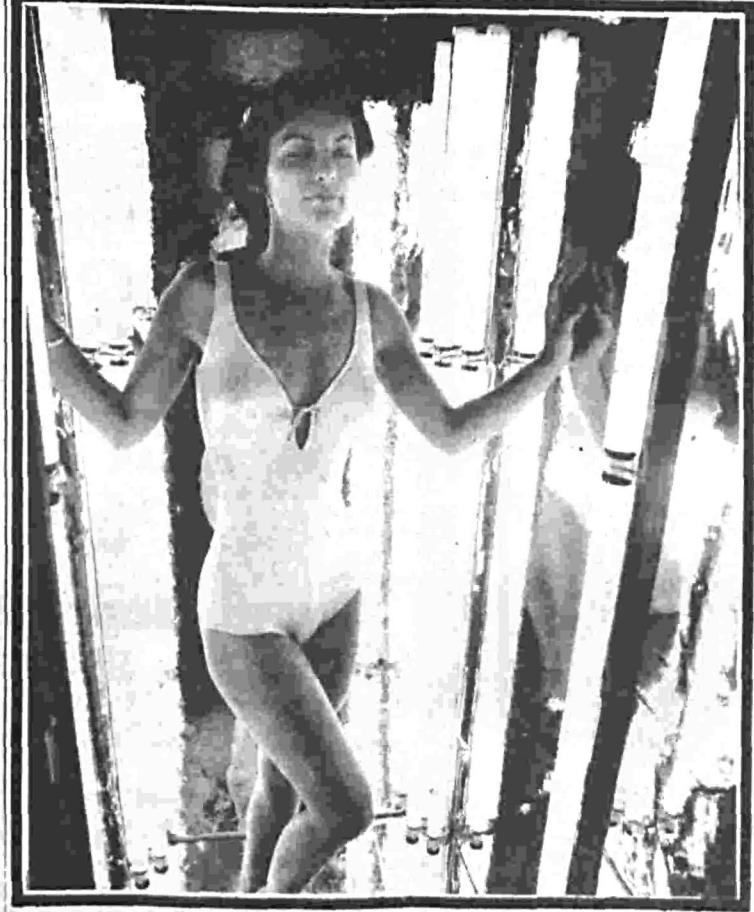
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Wreaths for giving

Holly and Noble Fir wreaths that can be shipped anywhere in the United States by those who want to share a Northwest favorite with family and friends are being sold by the Lemon's Beach Orthopedic Guild for the benefit of Mary Bridge Children's Health Center.

Gift packages from which to choose include an 18-inch holly or Noble Fir wreath, each with a water-

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In addition to the gifts packages for shipping, there is a selection of wreaths which may be delivered in the Tacoma area or pickup at the guild's workshop in the University Place area in Tacoma. This selection includes an 18-

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A gift card in each box tells of the guild's project. Orders may be sent to the guild at 9214 West 31st, Tacoma, 98466, or called to Mrs. Donald R. Williams, 564-0990. The deadline for receiving orders is Nov. 29. Please include zip codes with your orders.

Tax survival is topic of meeting

Seattle chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will hold its monthly dinner meeting Wednesday, Nov. 28, at Horatio's restaurant in Seattle. The 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting will be preceded by a 6 o'clock social hour.

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in accounting is welcome to attend. Reservations should be made by calling Teddy Sherman at

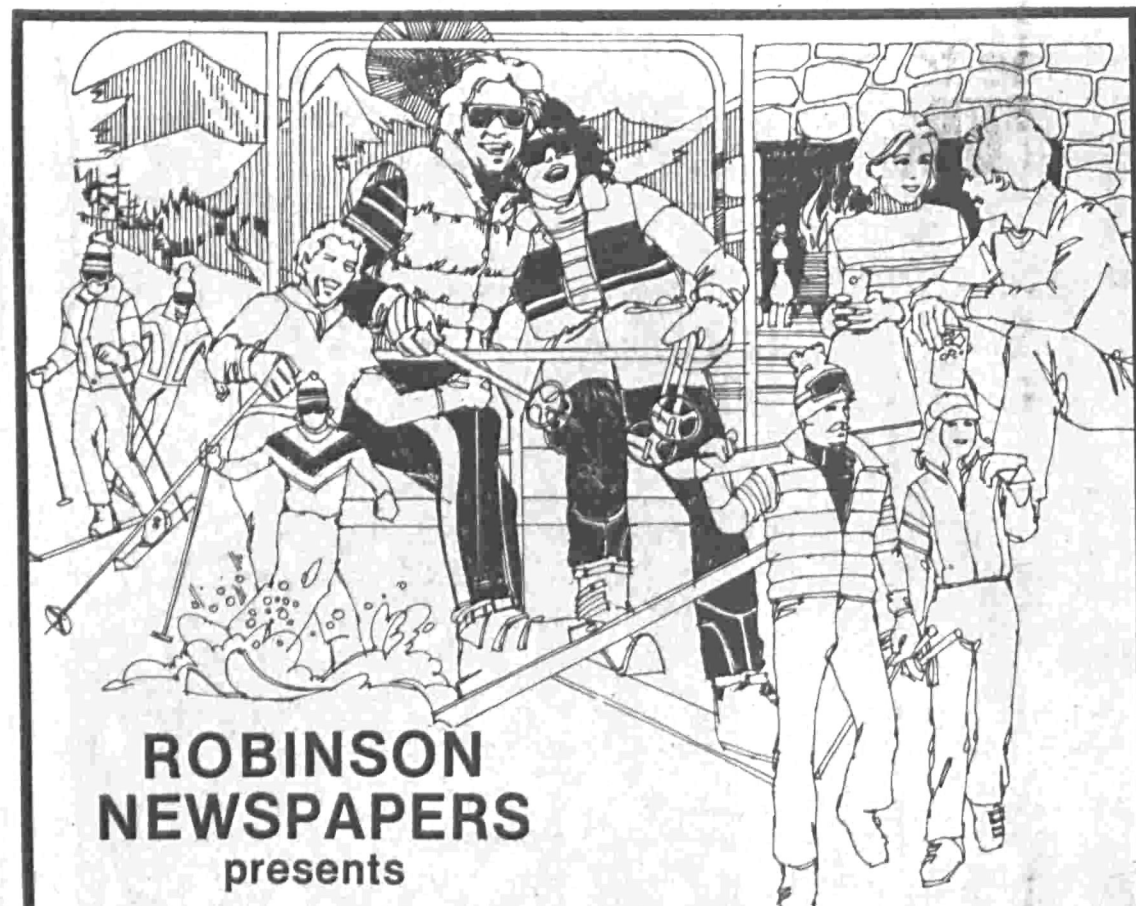
525-2055 during working hours. Students may make reservations with Linda Wendell at 747-9724.

Olympic View sets bazaar

The Olympic View Elementary P.T.A. will sponsor a holiday bazaar and winter carnival at the school at 327th Street Southwest.

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Extension seminar is for homemakers

"Homemakers' Forum — Women Today and Tomorrow," a seminar for women not employed outside the home, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, in Kent Commons Building, 525 Fourth Ave. N., under the sponsorship of King County Cooperative Extension Service.

The purpose of the forum is to bring homemakers together to discuss issues of

concern to them and to connect these concerns with current public issues.

Child care will be available, and pre-registration is necessary. The cost is \$4.50 to cover the cost of lunch. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch for their children. Make

checks payable to King County Extension Homemakers and mail them to Signa Copeland, treasurer, KCEHC, 16438 Ninth S.W., Seattle, 98166. Reservations must be in by Thursday, Nov. 29.

Bernice Stern, King County councilwoman, will

discuss "Women as Citizens," and three speakers, Jackie Griswold, homemaker; Dorothy Hollingsworth, Seattle Department of Human Resources, and Lois Bassett, King County Extension Homemakers, will have as their topic, "Who Cares for

the Kids?" "How Much is a Woman Worth?" will be answered by Karen Foss, South Seattle Community College; Wendy Morgan, King County Office of Women's Programs, and Liz Marks, Financial Planning Seminars Inc. Dorothy Hanley,

Widow's Information and Consultation Service, and Cathy Taskett, Bellevue Community College, will discuss "Displaced Homemaker: Could This Be You?" Those who wish more information may call Margaret Movius, Extension agent, at 344-3686.

Planning to wed

The following persons have expressed their intentions to wed:

Glen A. Gard, 32, 33303 - 26th Ave. SW, Federal Way, and Karen Hunt, 27, 33303 - 26th Ave. SW, Federal Way.

Kirk Holland, 23, 350 SW 246th St., and Elizabeth Holbrook, 23, 3611 Auburn Way S., Auburn.

Richie King, 25, 19310 - 4th Ave. S., and Roxanne Walton, 22, 102 - 24th Ave. E.

Richard J. Spangenberg, Federal Way, and Angela R. Thompson, Federal Way.

William H. Byers 3rd, 20, 1018 - S. 301st St., and Connie L. McNabb, 21, Kent.

Michael L. DeMars, 26, 2212 SW 330th St., and Norma J. Sturtz, 29, 2212 SW 330th St.

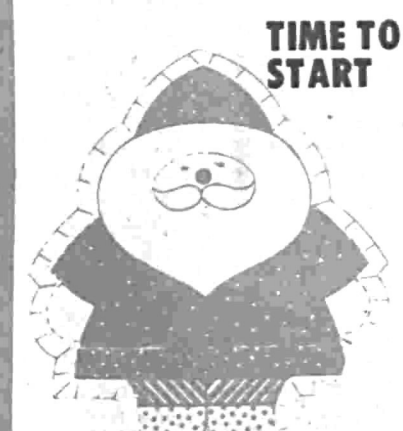
Gerard A. Dugas Jr., 21, 1915 SW 311th St., and Mary E. Johnson, 21, 1915 SW 311th St.

Millard D. Griffith, 68, 109 S. 325th Place, and Gabriella Davidhazy, 59, 2622 NW 92nd St.

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Births



Tracey
Lisa Michelle, first child of Michael and Krisan Tracey of 24422 13th Place S., was born Nov. 1, in Highline Community Hospital. Lisa weighed 6 pounds, 12½ ounces and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tracey and Mr. and Mrs. Cheryl Dobbs, all of Seattle.

Pitman
Their first child was born to Rick and Darina Pitman of 24424 15th Ave. S. Nov. 15 in Auburn General Hospital. Joshua Lee weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Heller of Renton, Bob Hasting of Kent, Fran McCombs of Maple Valley and Francis Pitman of Black Diamond.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings of Federal Way, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hupser of Renton, Fred Heller of Kent, June Pitman of Cuthank, Mont, Mr. and Mrs. Rex McClean of Naples, Idaho, and Chauncey Davis of Three Forks, Mont. The baby is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Caryl of Couer d'Alene, Idaho.

Hughes
Their third daughter was born to Rickie and Gabriela Hughes of 2914 S.W. 332nd Place Oct. 29 in Valley General Hospital. Erin Margaret, who weighed 10 pounds, 3 ounces, is the sister of Michelle 8, and Heidi, 6.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes of Federal Way and Mr. and Mrs. B. Kedzior-ski of Seattle.

Palmer
Mark and Rebecca Palmer of 32204 23rd Ave. S.W. welcomed their fourth child Nov.

Theresa Helen weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and has two brothers and a sister, Mike, 9, Tim, 8, and Rachel, 3. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reinhart of Bellevue and Mr. and

Mrs. E. A. Palmer of Richland, Wash. Schreib
A 7-pound, 3-ounce son was born to Randall and Rebecca Schreib of 3921 S. 322nd St. Nov. 8 in Valley General

Hospital. Jebb Shane Capistrano, who weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces, joins a brother, Jason 5. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Isaias Caps of Kent and Mrs. Carma Barker of

Federal Way. Williams
Their fourth child was born to Roger and Penny Williams of 33004 33rd Ave. S.W. Nov. 9 in St. Joseph's Hospital. Michael Robert weighed 9

pounds, 2 ounces and is the brother of Missy, 14, Brantley, 11, and Colby, 8. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Leonard, all of Lexington, N.C.

Snyder
Their sixth child was born to Roger and Helen Snyder of 30019 45th Place S. Nov. 8 in Valley General Hospital. Lisa Lorraine weighed 9 pounds, 1½ ounces

and is the sister of Brian Lee, 12, Gary Allen, 11, Ricky, 8, Beverly, 5, and Susan Yvonne, 3. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder of

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Making wedding plans

The Reverend and Mrs. Thomas P. Janes of Federal Way announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Gary Dean Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curtis of Auburn. Miss Janes and her fiancé both graduated from Auburn High School and both attended Green River Community College. She is employed at Weyerhaeuser Company's corporate headquarters in Federal Way, and he is employed at Hodson Construction Co., Auburn. A March 22 wedding is planned at Auburn Free Methodist Church. Rev. Janes will perform the ceremony.

VFW instituting new area post

A meeting of the newly organized Charles C. Ralls Post 2886, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Federal Way Elks.

VFW Commander-in-chief Howard Vander Clute Jr., who is making an official visit to the Depart-

ment of Washington, will institute the new post, the first time that a post has been instituted by a commander-in-chief.

Any qualified veteran attending the ceremony who is interested in joining the new post may do so by presenting his DD214 discharge form. He

will thereby become a public is welcome to attend.



Visitor in D.C.

DECATUR GRADUATE Eric Frotheim recently visited with Congressman Norm Dicks while Frotheim was in Washington, D. C. participating in the Marine Corps Marathon. Frotheim, who is in his second year at West Point Military Academy, was appointed to the school by Dicks.

Highline center sets crafts sale

A holiday arts and crafts sale offering a wide range of gifts and decorations will be held from 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at Highline Community Center, 425 S.W. 144th St., Burien.

The sale will include wooden toys, dry flowers, pictures, photos, metal work, knitting, stuffed toys,

hand sewn garments, macrame, holiday arrangements, oil painting, fabric animals, wood carving, jewelry, stained glass, portraits, quilts, calligraphy, ceramics, bisque dolls and hand weaving.

The center is directed by the King County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Pregnancy films will be shown

Preparation for Expectant Parents will present an "early pregnancy" class and film night at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26 in the Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St.

Various aspects of pregnancy will be discussed, and a film depicting the preparation and birth experience of Parents using Lamaze breathing and relaxation techniques will be shown. A PEP instructor will be present to answer questions.

PEP offers classes to help expectant parents understand the childbirth process

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Simmons earns Scouting award

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Jeff has been a patrol leader, quartermaster, senior patrol leader, junior assistant scoutmaster, assistant scoutmaster and has served in the scout training program.

He has participated in several 50-mile hikes through the Olympics and Cascades and attended the National Scout Jamboree in Pennsylvania in 1977.

His Eagle project was to develop and build an outdoor fire bowl, nature trail and wooden foot bridges from the church's new parking lot.

Jeff is a 1979 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School and attends Highline College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Simmons, 3914 S. 238th St.

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Homemakers schedule self-defense clinic

Federal Way Homemakers, Federal Way Buzy Bodies and Federal Way Happy Horizons homemakers clubs will be co-sponsoring a

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Officer Frederica Healy from General Services will be presenting the portion of the program dealing with self-defense. Her information will

be especially pertinent to women and teenagers as she will suggest simple procedures to avoid trouble. A King County

police officer will address the issue of burglar-proofing your home. The program is free and open to the public.

Date for SSCW luncheon changed

For the month of December only, the date of the Southwest Seattle Christian Women's Club luncheon and silent auction has been changed. Bunny Ensey will be speaking on interesting experiences of her life.

All women are invited to bring homemade items for the bazaar. Proceeds go to Stonecroft Ministries. Cost of luncheon is \$5.25, including tax and tip. A complimentary nursery will be provided by reservation. Reservations for lunch and babysitting may be made by calling Fran Lowe, 243-3833, or Ann Lucas, 937-3694.



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She reports on the impact of two careers on marriage and family life.

A no-host cocktail hour and autograph session begins at 6 p.m., with dinner and

speaker at 7 o'clock. The public is invited. Reservations for dinner and speaker are

\$20 per person and may be made by contacting the Women's Network at 323-6490.

Bird's topic is based on three years of research, including hundred of interviews with working wives.

Tables available for flea market

Tables for a flea market sponsored by the Lorraine Rebekah Lodge are available for the event to be held on Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Odd Fellow Building, 7th Avenue South and

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Rescue boat was 45 minutes away

by Loren Bliss

ranger's pleas for help.

Donald Malley, the ranger who manages the park, said he telephoned the coast guard at about 4 p.m. The guard told him it would "take a while" to send a boat to rescue two men who were clinging to an overturned kayak.

Meanwhile, Malley said, the tide was carrying the two victims further out into Puget Sound, and twilight was rapidly giving way to night.

SO RANGER Bob Fisher borrowed a boat from a nearby resi-

dent and began rowing toward the kayak, eventually to rescue Robert Bean, 21, of Orting, and Michael Tillett, 20, of Tacoma.

Malley, who also borrowed a boat, followed Fisher out across the water, but by then Fisher had already picked up the pair.

Tidal currents, Malley said, had carried the boaters nearly a mile out into the shipping lanes, where a tug-towed barge later hit the capsized kayak.

"The coast guard never showed up," said Malley. "The only thing that saved those men was that

their boat stayed afloat."

But the guard spokesman said the patrol boat was launched within minutes of the telephone call, and added that shipping in the area was notified to be on the lookout for the kayak and the men who were clinging to it.

The guard received the telephone call, the spokesman said, at 5 p.m.

MALLEY SAID the guard was notified at about 4:30 p.m., after persons in the park heard the boaters' cries for help and got in

touch with rangers.

"The Cutter Point Glass was directed to respond at 1708 1708 hours (5:08 p.m. civilian time)," the spokesman said, explaining that the cutter, which is moored at Gig Harbor, then launched a 16-foot patrol boat.

In addition, said the spokesman, the tug Puyallup, which was some three miles away, agreed to aid in the rescue. It was the Puyallup that later picked up the kayak after its barge struck it, he said.

"We did what we could, and we

always try to do everything we can to help people in distress," he said. "Our policy is to use the closest resource in a situation like this."

Asked if coast guard helicopters might have gotten to the scene more quickly, the spokesman replied that because of the location of the 'copter bases, it would have taken at least an hour and a half.

"And obviously we can't have coast guard stations every couple of miles along the coast," he said.

Masons celebrate 60th anniversary

Lloyd and Ina Robles. They have a daughter, Dietta Rutledge, who is a supervisor of accounting at Highline Community College, and two grandchildren, Gary Alan and Lori Anne.

The Lorraine Rebekahs No 289 will serve refreshments. Mrs. Mason has been a member of the Rebekahs for 62 years.

Obituary

Cora Mae Saul

Cora Mae Saul of Federal Way died Nov. 13 at her home. Mrs. Saul was born Oct. 20, 1906 in McAllister, Okla., and had lived in this area for the past two years. She was a retired aircraft clerk from Douglas Aircraft in California.






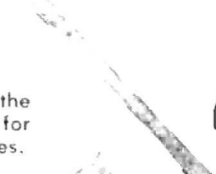









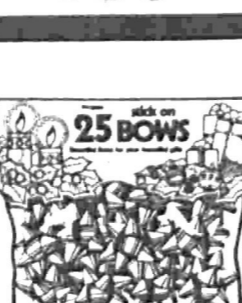


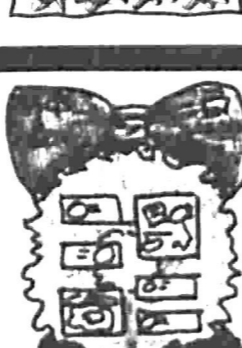


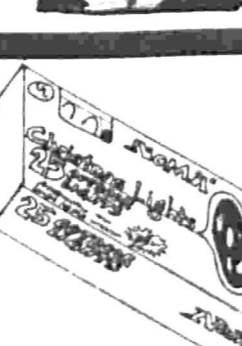






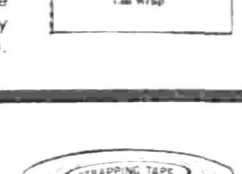

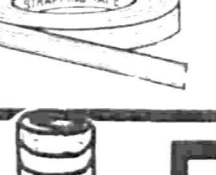




She is survived by three sons, David Saul of Federal Way, Gerald Eugene Saul of Caldwell, Idaho, and Ronnie H. Saul of

Placentia, Calif.; two brothers, Howard Holt and Millard Holt of California; two sisters, Dolly Smith and Doris Randall of California, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, Nov. 20, at Mt. View Cemetery, Auburn, under the direction of Yahn and Son Funeral Home. The family suggests memorials to your favorite charity.

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Births



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Lee's Summit, Mo.
Parker

Greg and Jill Parker of 2051 S. 232nd Place welcomed their second daughter Nov. 9 in Healthside Hospital. Andrea, y Jean weighed 8 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces and is the sister of Andrea 19 months.

are Mr. and Mrs. John Karli of Federal Way and Kenneth Arntzen of Seattle.

Kiyohara
Kelly Marie, first child of David and Margaret Kiyohara of 30008 Sixth Ave. S.W., was born Nov. 10 in Riverton General Hospital. Kelly weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Kiyohara and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fix, all of Seattle.

Wolf
A son was born to Robert and Colleen Wolf of 1747 S. 305th St. Nov. 11 in Auburn General Hospital. Robert Dwayne Wolf III weighed 9 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces and is the Wolfs' first child.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wolf Sr. of

Federal Way and Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott of Nulca, Colo. Aslakson

Their fifth child, a 7-pound, 1-ounce daughter, was born to John and Diane Aslakson of 29860 42nd Ave. S. Nov. 6 in Swedish Hospital. Kristin Diane joins four brothers, Gary, 10, Jason, 4, Ryan, 3, and Kyle, 2.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aslakson of Burien and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gimmetad of Renton.

Champoux
Daniel Edward I, son of Daniel and Zelmira Champoux of 25344 31st Ave. S. was born Nov. 6 in Valley

General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces and is the brother of Natalie, 3.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Zanon Champoux of Moxee, Wash., Baldomera De Leon of Ensenada, Mexico, and Mrs. Irene De Leon of Moxee.

Lee
Their second child was born to Riley and Vicki Lee Nov. 7 at the Lee home at 19744 Fourth Ave. S. and weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Dejah Jesse joins a sister, Amarah, 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Willis of Longview and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Malone of

Kelso.
Puyear
Billie Marie, first child of Terry and Phyllis Puyear of 1641 S. 255th Place, was born Oct. 19, in Highline Community Hospital.

She weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Puyear of Clarkston, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Clapp of Hayden, Idaho.

Goodman
Their second child was born to Darrel and Jill Goodman of 31659 56th Ave. S. Oct. 20 in Auburn General Hospital. Jennifer Ann weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces and

is the sister of Jason Allen, 2.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Goodman of Wenatchee and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schultz of Aberdeen.

Collins
Their third child was born to Joseph and Maurice Collins of 2424 S. 204th St. Nov. 2 in Riverton General Hospital. Lucas Timothy weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces and is the brother of David, 5, and Shawn, 3.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hardin of Seattle, Robert Collins of Seattle and Mrs. Gerry Collins of Des Moines.

Smith
Their second daughter was born to Michael and Roberta Smith of 3038 S. 192nd St. Nov. 3 in Group Health Hospital. Naomi Marie weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce and

is the sister of Tonya Rena, 4.

Her grandparents are William Smith of Salem, Ore., Mrs. Rena Saxwold of Seattle, and Mrs. Margaret Smith of Margret, Wash.

'Dracula' free to blood donors

"Count Dracula," Ted Tiller's humorous version of Bram Stoker's Gothic novel, opens in the University of Puget Sound's Inside Theater on Thursday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m.

Count Dracula, the suave vampire who lures his victims with promises of everlasting life, will be played by Kevin Dressler.

Within the walls of a provincial insane asylum, the count preys on Miss Mina Murray (Marianne Simpson), whose anxious fiancée (Jeffrey Gauger) finds her in a trance-like state.

Other major roles include Dr. Arthur Seward (Mark Melin), his evil sister (Elizabeth F. Palmer), the demented Renfield (Eric Anderson) and Professor Van Helsing (Larry Smith).

Directed by guest artist-in-residence Dianne Winslow, "Count Dracula" features flying bats, howling wolves, secret panels and mysterious disappearances. Free tickets will be given to blood donors Monday through Friday, Nov. 26-30. The Blood Bank Blood Mobile will be in front of Jones Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

The curtain rises on "Count Dracula" at 8 p.m. on Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, 6, 7 and 8. Tickets may be purchased at the door the night of the performance for \$3. Reservations are recommended. They may be made by calling the Inside Theater box office at 756-3329 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays.

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County police seeking to recruit 90 new officers

A recruiting drive for police officer candidates was begun last week by King County Police recruiters to fill an anticipated 90 vacancies through 1980.

Applications are being accepted through Dec. 7, and may be obtained from the county personnel office, room 214, county administration building, Fourth and James

Street, Seattle. A written examination will be administered to all applicants on Dec. 15. Women and minorities are being

encouraged to apply. The written examination will begin the screening process which also consists of oral and physical agility tests. Qualified

candidates must pass a background investigation check, medical and psychological examinations. Applicants must be

U.S. citizens, able to read and write in English and possess a valid Washington driver's license prior to appointment. The starting monthly salary is \$1,350,

increasing to \$1,685 in four and one-half years. Educational incentive pay and longevity pay are in addition to the base

salary. After completion of the Police Basic Academy, graduates are assigned to the Patrol Division. Experienced of-

ficers later may apply for specialized duty in the areas of investigation, crime prevention, traffic enforcement, marine patrol and K-9.

Holiday gas supplies could become tight

A recent survey of 150 gasoline stations in Washington state indicates that gasoline will be available over the Thanksgiving holiday and that motorists will pay slightly less for a gallon of gas than they did a month ago, according to the Automobile Club of Washington (AAA).

Survey results show that the average price of a gallon of regular gas purchased at a full-service pump is \$1.02 per gallon, the same price noted a month ago. Premium gasoline at the full-service pumps averages \$1.08 per gallon, down one cent from the October

survey. Unleaded gasoline now averages almost \$1.07 a gallon, on a par with last month's figures. The Auto Club warns motorists that it is possible that they may encounter spot shortages of fuel during the four day holiday. However, such shortages will be scattered and should not cause serious problems for motorists looking for gasoline.

Individual city averages are as follows: Aberdeen, 101.5 for regular, 107.7 for premium and 105.9 for unleaded; Bellevue, 101.8 for regular, 108.3 for premium and 106.2 for unleaded; Bell-

ingham, 104.1 for regular, 110.3 for premium and 107.7 for unleaded; Bremerton, 101.8 for regular, 107.3 for premium and 105.6 for unleaded.

Everett, 101 for regular, 107 for premium and 104.5 for unleaded; Lynnwood, 102.5 for regular, 108.1 for premium and 106.8 for unleaded; Olympia, 102.0 for regular, 109.4 for premium and 108.0 for unleaded; Pasco, 105.0 for regular, 109.9 for premium and 108.3 for unleaded; Renton, 99.7 for regular, 107.7 for premium and 105.9 for unleaded.

Seattle, 100.9 for regular, 109.4 for premium and 107.0 for unleaded; Tacoma, 104.3 for regular, 108.1 for premium and 107.3 for unleaded; Wenat-

chee, 102.6 for regular, 108.8 for premium and 107.6 for unleaded; Yakima, 102.3 for regular, 108.0 for premium and 107.3 for unleaded; Vancouver, 102.5 for regular, 108.9 for premium and 106.8 for unleaded.

Health screening for refugees now available

A screening project to provide initial examination and linkage to health care services for Indochinese refugees, was recently announced through the Seattle-King County Department of Public Health. Beginning Nov. 19, screening services are offered five nights per week at different community health service sites. Seamar, Yesler Terrace, Carolyn Downs Medical Center, and the East and North District Health Department Service Center locations will

be used. A physical examination, immunization, tuberculosis screening and other tests to seek out any medical problems will be provided. The project will be staffed by a clerk and clinic coordinator, interpreters, nurses and a nurse practitioner with physician backup. Every client of the project will be linked to a primary care provider for ongoing care. For more information or assistance call 625-5785.

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Frosh takes 2 state titles

Erica Nordean swims for higher goals

by Harry Brooks

Erica Nordean won two championships at the State Girls' Swim Meet last Saturday and, although being somewhat thrilled with the triumphs, considers them as a step toward higher aquatic feats.

With strong finishes in both races at the University of Washington's Hec Edmundson Pavilion Pool, the Mt. Rainier High School racer became the state champion in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :24.45 and the 100-yard freestyle with a :57.61 clocking. She touched out in both events a full body length in front of her nearest competitor.

Her winning time in the 100 butterfly was just 1.1 seconds slower than the qualifying standard for the 1980 U.S. Olympic Qualifying Meet, and Erica's primary goal at this stage of her career is to answer the starting gun in that event next June in Austin, Texas.

"IT'S SO early in the season that I think I have plenty of time to make it," she optimistically viewed her chance of meeting the needed time of 56.49 in the 100 fly. "The main thing I have to work on is getting better."

Age-wise, Erica also has time for improvement. She only turned 14 two months ago and has three more seasons of high school swimming ahead of her. She is a ninth-grader at Pacific Junior High but swims for the Mt. Rainier team because of a Highline District ruling that allows frosh to participate in a high school sport if the particular program is not offered at the

junior high level.

Erica now rates in the top five of the nation's junior 100 butterfly specialists. Last summer, she beat the Oregon state high school champ, Sue Habberneg, in the 100-meter butterfly final at the Region 12 AAU Junior Meet, while setting a meet record for the event of 1:04.8, and finished fourth in the Junior National Meet at Clovis, California. In both competitions, she faced swimmers up to 18 years of age. She also was undefeated in freestyle and butterfly events during high school meets the past fall.

SO, TAKING two state titles Saturday didn't leave her starry-eyed.

"I wasn't really too surprised," she admitted. "I've been training pretty hard, and I've swam against most of the other swimmers before. I was pretty sure I could beat them."

Mt. Rainier swim coach Paula Stokke wasn't shocked by Erica's stellar performance either.

"Knowing Erica, anything can happen," she said. "She's very competitive. When she sets her mind to it, she seems to come through every time."

"It was a bit strange that a lot of the girls in the (state) finals were freshmen. Maybe they're so young they don't think about being nervous, but, with Erica, her success was a product of her hard work."

Dedication to strenuous practice sessions is something new for the youthful swimming star.

"I didn't like swimming until last summer," she conceded with

a chuckle. "I haven't really been working hard at it until now."

"NOW, I like to race, and I like to win."

Erica first began competitive swimming at age 9 when she joined the Olympic View Swim Club near her Normandy Park home, which, in her bedroom sanctuary, houses a massive array of awards bespeaking Erica's swimming accomplishments. She presently races with the Highline Swim Club, a strong AAU contingent that schedules top-notch competition in the Northwest.

She spends much of her off-pool time grooming her show horse, Flicka. Between her chores with Flicka, her school work and swimming practice, Erica has little time for other pursuits and is aware that someday she "may get burnt out on swimming."

"I don't feel that way now, so I don't think about what would happen if I got sick of it," she noted. "Whenever that happens, I'll have to handle it then."

FOR THE TIME being, she is concerned about stopping the stop watch in time to gain entry to the Olympic Qualifying Meet. However, even if she succeeds at that, she will be competing against approximately 100 other hopefuls for three spots on the U.S. team's 100-meter butterfly squad.

Erica freely admitted that making the next Olympic team is a long shot, but there's always the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, and she will be a savvy 18-years-old when they take place.



ERICA NORDEAN, a ninth-grader at Pacific Junior High, exhibits the two first-place medals she won at the State High School Swim Meet last Saturday. Nordean took the 100-yard butterfly and the 50-yard freestyle event.

— photo by Harry Brooks

Brien Lautman



So You Think You're Tough? No, this isn't a query into one's masculinity, nor is it an invitation to step outside and let your fists do the talking.

Rather it's the name of Ringside Production's version of a 21 card fight, round robin boxing elimination, featuring what promoters called "Tacoma's toughest street fighters."

The event took place last Saturday evening at the University of Puget Sound Field House before a voluminous, boisterous crowd that came to witness anything that resembled a street brawl. What the folks received was an event that would have satisfied even the most venomous of Roman emperors.

Some fights would have put the ancient rulers in stitches with their lack of skills and sagging beer bellies, while others would've brought the royalty to their feet, screaming for more.

But the bellowing English verbiage and strutting beauties who signalled the round numbers, clearly marked the event as one taking place in the 20th Century.

Here lies the disturbing point, and it seemed to penetrate the entire evenings activities. The fact that the event took place is not so shocking, smokers of all kinds, high school and college take place quite frequently. The point is, however, how the show was run.

The event is sanctioned by the Washington State Athletic Commission and is under the guidance of Boxing inspector Dale Ashley. But at second and third glance you may begin to wonder who really is in charge.

Financially, that question is easily answered as the many able backers co-sponsored the event, but when concerning oneself with the question of medical attention for the out-of-shape, disfigured souls who box with eight-ounce facial tissue instead of eight-ounce gloves, the answer is not readily available.

Throughout the evening boxers would leave the ring, cut, bruised and swelled, and led to the post-fight lockerroom by a small black child who guided the dazed warriors through the sea of screaming, cheering spectators.

Once in the lockerroom,

So you think you're tough

fighters were checked by fight physicians, but with questionable thoroughness. A few winners were told they could not fight their later events because of impending physical hazards, but more than once the losers found a lack of quality medical attention following their bouts.

One trainer, attending to heavyweight Scot Suiaonoa, made the comment, "I tell ya', I really begin to wonder about the medical attention these guys are receiving tonight. There are some guys who are really taking a beating."

"A beating" is a humble comment to utter when scanning the litter of punch-drunk boxers that lay on the post-fight locker-room benches. Clutching cold towels to swollen heads and ice bags to battered abdomens, the so-called "toughest street fighters in Tacoma" found themselves on a painful dead-end road.

But the worst was yet to come in the semifinals, where a truck driver from Spanaway named Warner Hilleman met the vicious fist of Tyrone Middleton. Middleton's crunching two blows promptly snapped Hilleman into a state of unconsciousness via a quick trip to the blue canvass mat. The Spanaway fighter was out cold; the crowd was instinctively on its feet, and ring announcer Stan Naccarrato was calling quickly

for a "doctor at ringside." Hilleman, looking like a sack of Idaho bakers, was attended to and eventually brought back to the smokey, light-bulb lit world of "So You Think You're Tough." It took three people to carry the large truck driver to the dressing room, while his girlfriend followed, asking "has anyone called an ambulance?"

Apparently no one had and apparently no one was going to so the girlfriend made the call. Why an ambulance for the downed fighter wasn't called immediately is not known, but a close friend of Hilleman offered this explanation:

"Lets just put it this way. They hadn't thought of calling an ambulance. They just said, 'he's okay, he's okay.' But when in doubt about stuff like that, I say he's going to the hospital," the friend said.

Medics attending to Hilleman diagnosed a slight concussion and packed him into the ambulance for a ride to the hospital.

So You Think You're Tough? Well, maybe it's better being just semi-tough and sound of body. But I guess that makes a rather poor boxing headline when you think about it.

So You Think You're Semi-Tough and Sound of Body? Hmm... maybe I'll think about it.

Winter racing in auto start

Winter Auto Racing started off their season recently at Spanaway Speedway with a field of 15 cars. Winter Auto Racing, commonly referred to as W.A.R., is made up

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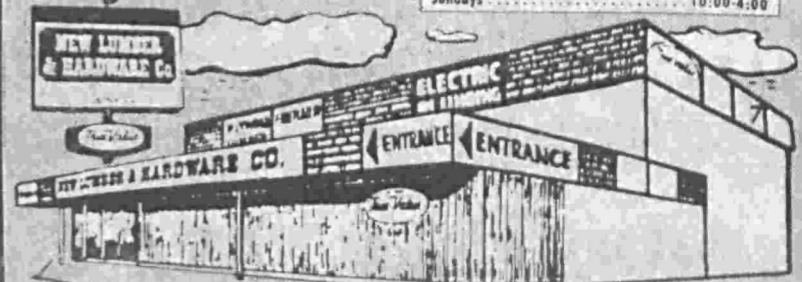
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BEV McIRVIN, Federal Way's gymnastics coach, gets a close look at her vault performers during a pre-season practice Friday. Federal Way's gymteam features balance this year as McIrvin works at replacing nine graduates of the 1978-79 team.

— photo by Harry Brooks

Eagle gymnasts look for strong season

by Brien Lautman

Bev McIrvin, girls' gymnastics coach at Federal Way High School can be sure of one thing this season. She has a bunch of enthusiastic girls who can't wait to hit the mats.

"We are looking fairly good so far, and the girls are just really enthusiastic about the whole thing."

That enthusiasm is a direct result of six returning letterwinners of last season's second-place South Puget Sound League team. Although McIrvin lost nine girls to graduation, her current squad has managed to remain solid with a good group of incoming sophomores.

"We have a good crop of sophomore girls this year," she said. "Tracy Oster on the bars will be fairly good for us. The rest of the sophomores are good potentially, but have a lot of learning to do."

Those inexperienced girls, however, will benefit a great deal from five junior girls and senior Janice Parish.

Heading the list of juniors is Michelle Piquette, the Eagles top all-around gymnast. Lisa Hudlicky will

contribute to the FW point total in the floor exercise and bar routine, while Sirinea Warner will compete in the balance beam event. Laurie Hammon will join Piquette as the Eagles other all-around specialist, and Linda Link will compete in the vault, beam and floor exercise routines.

Senior Parish will exhibit her skills in the vault and bar events, but will spend the majority of her time in the floor exercise competition. According to McIrvin, Parish will add a great deal of experience to her young squad.

"Janice is going to be a real strong performer for us and give us a little experience."

McIrvin's girls have

been practicing for nearly a month now and the Federal Way mentor says they are progressing at a steady rate.

"They're coming along pretty good," she said. "We're building, but we're looking fairly good for the season."

The Eagles will open their South Puget schedule a week from today at Summer in a three-way meet featuring Thomas Jefferson and the Spartans.

McIrvin sees Federal Way's toughest team challenge coming from the Clover Park Warriors, last year's league champ.

"We should finish somewhere like last year," she said. "But I don't know if we can beat Clover Park. We should be strong in the rest of the league, though."

"Ability-wise we're real strong. Even though we only have one senior, we'll be pretty well off."

FEDERAL WAY GYMNASIICS	
Nov. 28	Federal Way, Jefferson at Summer (comp)
Dec. 5	Federal Way, Lakes at Puyallup (Comp)
Dec. 12	Clover Park, Rogers at Federal Way (Comp)
Dec. 19	Federal Way, Bethel at Decatur (Comp)
Jan. 9	Federal Way, Puyallup at Lakes (Opt)
Jan. 16	Federal Way, Rogers at Clover Park (Opt)
Jan. 23	Jefferson, Summer at Federal Way (Opt)
Jan. 30	Bethel, Decatur at Federal Way (Opt)
Feb. 7-8	Sub-District at Decatur
Feb. 15-16	Interdistrict Meet
Feb. 22-23	State Meet
All of Federal Way regular-season meets begin at 7 p.m.	

Youth may hamper Gator hoops

by Brien Lautman

Being young and short has never been a pleasant experience for anyone, but the Decatur Gator boy's basketball team is learning to live with the fact.

The Gators are indeed short, their loftiest hoopers standing only 6-1, and they are extremely young—sporting only

one returning senior letterman—guard Mike Ognoskie.

But Decatur is learning to cope with its lack of age and height, offsetting the two minuses with hard work and a good deal of quickness.

"Everybody is working hard," Coach Carl Buchholz noted. "We're short, but we are relatively quick too."

Buchholz will run a three-guard offense to help offset his club's stature problems, featuring Ognoskie, forwards Keith Bragg (6-1) and Rich Price (6-0), guard Ray Mitchell (5-8) and sophomore Shawn Fournier, a 6-1 forward.

Depth-wise, the Gators come up short as they again will fill at the guard spot with

Larry Fisher, a 5-6 junior and Scott Overton, a six-foot junior will help out at the forward position.

Decatur will attempt to better their 1979 3-14 record, a mark that sacked the Gators into the South Puget Sound League cellar. Buchholz commented that his charges will probably not show well early in the season, but mid

way through the campaign the mentor hopes to see some improvement.

"Right now I can't even guess how things will form up for us," he said. "We're very young, so towards the middle of the year we might see things come along a little bit for us."

The season opener for the Federal Way school is Dec. 3 at Issaquah, beginning at 8 p.m. Decatur's league debut is Friday, Dec. 7 as the Golden Gators take on the Curtis Vikings.

Buchholz's scouting report on Issaquah is sketchy at best, but the Gator coach said, "they are usually pretty tough."

DECATUR BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 4	at Issaquah
Dec. 7	Curtis
Dec. 11	at Rogers
Dec. 14	at Puyallup
Dec. 18	Jefferson
Dec. 21	at Lakes
Dec. 28	Issaquah
Jan. 4	Federal Way
Jan. 8	at Bethel
Jan. 11	Sumner
Jan. 15	Clover Park
Jan. 18	at Curtis
Jan. 22	Rogers
Jan. 25	Bethel
Jan. 29	at Jefferson
Feb. 1	at Clover Park
Feb. 5	Puyallup
Feb. 8	at Federal Way
Feb. 12	Lakes
Feb. 15	at Sumner
Feb. 19-22	West Central District Tournament
Mar. 7-8	Regionals
March 13-14-15	State
All of Decatur's games, both home and away, will begin at 8 p.m.	

FW schools offer skiing programs

For the 12th year, the Federal Way School District is offering a Learn-to-Ski Program. The Federal Way Ski School is open to all students in grades five through 12. The program begins on the second weekend of January and continues for eight consecutive weeks. The SeaTac Mall will be utilized as the assembly area for the

school district buses.

There are two program options: The Friday evening program departs at 3:15 p.m. for Ski Acres at Snoqualmie Pass, and returns by 11:15 a.m. The cost for lessons and transportation is \$68.

The Sunday program departs at 7 a.m. for Crystal Mountain and returns by 6 p.m. The cost is \$72.

Classes offered are regular lessons, free-style and cadet instructor. Certified instructors are teaching the classes, which feature the wide-stance, parallel approach.

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Inside progress holds key to TJ hoop hopes

by Harry Brooks
Ed Erikson faces a definite coaching challenge as he readies his Jefferson Raider boys' basketball for the coming campaign.

Erikson's biggest chore this season. "Our inside game is lacking some," the coach admitted. "That's usually where games are won, so it's important for us to find some people who can work well together in front court."

"We had a great season last year, but I really don't know what's in store for us this season," the third-year mentor said. Jefferson boasted a 16-8 record last year, 13-4 in the South Puget Sound League. The Raiders finished a game behind league champion Washington and took the SPSL's top AAA entry into the West Central Tournament. With wins over Juanita, then rated fifth in state, and Renton, TJ was ranked eighth in state before being knocked out of the State AAA Tournament regionals by Shorecrest in the tourney's first round.

But only one letterman, Jay Gard, returns to the Raider court this season. Graduation dismantled Jefferson's solid inside trio of last season — Tony Willis, Keith Ray and Ken Warnock — and finding replacements for the underneath game is

Jefferson's underneath troubles are somewhat countered by talent in backcourt.

"I think our outside game is as good as anybody's in the league," Erikson stated. "We've been a slowdown team in the past couple years because our personnel dictated that way of playing, but I'm tempted to run the ball if we rebound good enough this season."

Jay Gard and Jim Hulse, both juniors, are solid backcourt specialists. Gard averaged 10 points a game last year and had 22 in TJ's tourney performance against Shorecrest. Both

guards are strong outside shooters, and Hulse adds quickness to the perimeter. Jeff Kay, a transfer from Federal Way, also has speed and is impressing Erikson in early practices.

Darren Ringenbach, a sophomore, adds support to the guard positions, and senior Don Edwards is a good shooter and is especially strong on defense. Erikson hopes to

change players to different positions as situations dictate this season. He noted that Gard, a good leaper, may even end up at forward in some games. The Jefferson skip-

per said TJ can "certainly" have a winning season this year. "It's important for us to get off to a good start," he added. Jefferson will begin its season with a home contest against Mt.

Rainier Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. The Raiders then face the two contingents Erikson picked as the teams to beat in the SPSL: Puyallup on Dec. 7 and Bethel on Dec. 11.

JEFFERSON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 4	Mt. Rainier at Puyallup
Dec. 7	Bethel Rogers
Dec. 11	at Decatur
Dec. 14	at Sumner
Dec. 18	at Renton
Dec. 21	Clover Park
Dec. 28	Curtis
Jan. 4	at Federal Way
Jan. 8	at Lakes
Jan. 11	Puyallup
Jan. 15	at Bethel
Jan. 18	at Curtis
Jan. 22	Decatur
Jan. 25	Lakes
Jan. 29	at Rogers
Feb. 1	at Clover Park
Feb. 5	Sumner
Feb. 8	Federal Way
Feb. 12	West Central
Feb. 15	District Tournament
Feb. 19-22	Regionals
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Other top performances:
Karen Luschei, a member of the Mt. Rainier Ram girls' swim team cruised to a seventh place finish in the 100-yard backstroke last weekend at the state high school championships held at the University of Washington's Hec Edmundsen Pool. Luschei's seventh place finish was identical to her performance a year ago at the state meet. The Ram swimmer, however, will return many more times to the Hec Edmundsen Pool as she is just a sophomore.

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LORI LONGTHORNE receives support from coach Melanie Brigham (left) and a student helper during last Friday's practice session. Decatur has the talent to be a South Puget Sound League contender this gymnastics season.

—photo by Harry Brooks

Young and talented gymers make Decatur a contender

by Harry Brooks
Decatur gymnastics coach Melanie Brigham believes her Gator squad to be a contender the coming season.

Last year, Decatur posted a 7-3 record and tied for third in the South Puget Sound League, but the 1979-80 team may be stronger yet.

"We could do better," analyzed Brigham, who enters her third year as Gator gym leader. "I wouldn't be surprised if we were right up there in the top three. We should be pretty strong; maybe not at the beginning but as the season progresses."

Brigham noted that much of the season's success will rest on the development of a large sophomore contingent "with potential."

"We have 11 sophomores out," she said. "They have talent, but I can't name any of them in specific events yet because we're still not sure of a lineup yet."

However, six

seasoned letterwinners are working on set specialties

Kathy White, a senior, should be Decatur's top all-around gymnast this season. Last season, she qualified for regionals on the balance beam and was the first alternate on the uneven bars.

Senior Teresa Donich is a solid performer on the bars and in vaulting and may aid the Gators in the beam event this year.

Four juniors — Michelle Dye, Lorrie Dale, Gina Smith and Gina Foreman — bring letter experience to the mats this winter. Dye and Dale are floor exercise and vault performers. Smith is an uneven bars specialist, and Foreman will score points on the bars and beam.

Decatur's top gymnast from last season, Kathy Crotty, moved from Decatur's service area, but Brigham isn't worried about any lacks in event pairings this season.

"We should be strong in the floor exercise, and the other events should come on later," she said. "We only have one all-around performer now (White), but we have plenty people who are able to go around."

Brigham figures traditional powers Clover Park and Federal Way as the teams to beat this season but isn't sure what the other SPSSL

squads have 7 p.m. meet at Rogers. Puyallup will

join the tri-meet action. Decatur will begin its season Monday in a

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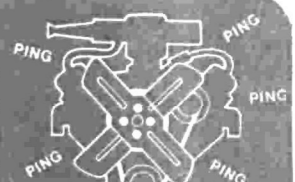
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Dec. 5 Decatur, Sumner at Clover Park (Comp)
Dec. 11 Jefferson, Lakes at Decatur (Comp)
Dec. 19 Bethel, Federal Way at Decatur (Comp)
Jan. 9 Decatur, Clover Park at Sumner (Opt)
Jan. 16 Decatur, Lakes at Jefferson (Opt)
Jan. 23 Decatur, Rogers at Decatur (Opt)
Jan. 30 Bethel, Decatur at Federal Way (Opt)
Feb. 7-8 Sub-District at Decatur
Feb. 15-16 Interdistrict Meet
Feb. 22-23 State Meet
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Eagles re-cage prominence

by Harry Brooks
 Watch out SPSL foes! Gary Brines is humming when he talks about his 1979-80 basketball team at Federal Way High.
 "We're not going to be too bad," he understated. "We're going to be stronger than a year ago."
 Referring to the South Puget Sound League's allotment of four West Central District Tournament berths the coming season, Brines added, "I'm optimistic we'll get one of those."
 "We'll be as strong as anybody in the league in rebounding and shooting from the perimeter," he noted.
 After taking seventh in the State AAA Tournament two years ago, the Eagles settled for a 9-8 SPSL record last season. Down the stretch they

beat frontrunners Rogers, Jefferson and Puyallup.
 Four hoopsters, who won starting berths at one time or another last season, return to the Eagle nets for another campaign.
 Brines glows when he talks about the futures of 6-4 senior Scott Loucks, a forward, and 6-7 senior center Mike Elliott. Loucks averaged 7.2 points per game last season and is expected to be a much bigger scorer this time around. Elliott, who Brines pinned as "one of the best post men in the league," had a 54 percent shooting average, second best in the SPSL last season, while kicking in a 7.5 average. He also was 10th among SPSL rebounders last year

with 7.5 per game. Further rebounding support is added by strong seniors Mike Bourbonnie, a 6-3 returning letterman, 6-3 Greg Borchers and 6-2 junior John Mederas. All are fighting for an open high post spot.
 Bob Turcott, a 6-6 letterman, will be a starting inside performer during his senior season.
 Returning starter Dan Weedman, who was second in SPSL assist stats with 3.8 a game last season, will team with junior Sylvan Miller in the backcourt. Seniors John Tate and Butch Cratsenberg are fighting for a backup spot in backcourt. Ray Bollinger, a junior, and Barth Merrill, a soph who is impressing Brines,

are slated for reserve guard duty. Federal Way's rebounding strength and backcourt ability may cause Brines to change from his time-honored slowdown attack.
 The Eagle leader is somewhat perplexed that a team floor leader hasn't emerged yet and that his team lacks some in quickness.
 Brines picked Puyallup and Bethel as the two favorites for the title.
 Federal Way will begin its season with a non-league meeting with Washington High at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, in the FW gym.
 Gary's brother, Rob, is an assistant boys' basketball coach this season and is in charge of what

appears to be a strong JV team. Two potential JV stars sophomores David Syring, a 6-7 transfer from Sammamish, and 6-3 David Danforth.

FEDERAL WAY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 4	Washington Lakes
Dec. 7	at Sumner
Dec. 11	at Clover Park
Dec. 14	Curtis
Dec. 18	Puyallup
Dec. 21	at Decatur
Jan. 4	at Rogers
Jan. 8	Jefferson
Jan. 11	Bethel
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Jan. 25	at Curtis
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Feb. 1	Clover Park
Feb. 5	Decatur
Feb. 8	at Puyallup
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Nordean, Arnot claim state swim titles

by Bart Potter
And a child shall lead them.
Erica Nordean, a Pacific Junior High ninth-grader swimming for Mt. Rainier, and Evergreen sophomore Alex Arnot won state championships last weekend to lead a strong local showing in the State AAA swimming championships at the University of Washington.

Those precocious accomplishments almost obscured the second-place team finish of the Highline Pirates, who got points where they needed them most to "win" the other meet behind runaway victor Newport.

Newport rolled up 175 points to Highline's 80. Kennedy finished eighth with 48 points, Mt. Rainier was 10th with 41, Evergreen tied for 13th with 36 and Federal Way was 28th with 12.



Erica Nordean

NORDEAN glided to victory in the 50-yard freestyle in a time of 24.45, and came back for a rare double with a win in the 100-yard butterfly (57.61). Nordean touched a full second ahead of the runnerup in the butterfly.

Arnot scored a narrow victory in the 100-yard backstroke with a clocking of 1:01.40. She came in a scant .03 seconds ahead of second-place Leslie Lay of Mountlake Terrace. But that was all she needed.

"She has a pretty strong mind," Evergreen coach Beth Ancheta said of Arnot. "She said she was going to get it, and she did."

Arnot's winning time, as were both of Nordean's, worthy of All-American consideration.



Alex Arnot

HIGHLINE coach Scott Lautman had predicted a dogfight for the second spot in the meet behind Newport after the Pirates won the West Central District meet the week before. But he added a warning for opponents: "If we all swim well, it could be us."

The Pirates did swim well, gathering third place finishes from Connie Michaelson in the 100 butterfly (1:00.73) and Mary Hebert in the 100 breaststroke (1:09.21); a sixth from Michaelson in the 200 individual

medley (2:15.65); a tenth from Kim ReKate in the 100 free (56.21); and 11th from Robin Ellis in the backstroke (1:04.92).

In addition, the Pirates were the only team besides Newport to place two relay teams in the finals. Newport swam to victory in both the 200 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay. The Pirates were fourth in both events, swimming a 1:57.62 in the medley relay (Kim Bowman, Ellis, Hebert and Elaine vanderVelden) and a 3:47.66 in the freestyle (Diane Fosberg, ReKate, Jana Shull and Michaelson).

Both relays established Highline school records, as did Michaelson in the butterfly, Hebert in the breaststroke and

Ellis in the in the backstroke. Hebert's clocking merits All-American consideration.

"I'd figured on the top five," Lautman said. "We had a super effort."

MT. RAINIER backed up Nordean's efforts with a strong performance by sophomore Karen Luschei and a relay team.

Luschei won the consolation finals in the backstroke to earn seventh place points with a school record time of 1:03.3. Then she joined with teammates Nordean, Lesley Fallon and Serena Watson for an 11th place finish in the medley relay.

The Kennedy Lancers' outstanding performance was led by Tina Bunch and Kathy Terlicker.

Bunch finished fourth in the 500

free (5:12.91) and 200 free (1:55.84). Her 200 time established a Lancer school record.

Terlicker grabbed fourth in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:14.8, and also won the consolation finals in the 500 free with a personal best time of 5:17.

The Lancers' medley relay team of Terlicker, Cathy Petrowitch, Bunch and Mary Murphy also scored points in the consolation finals.

Divers Rose Wardian and Murphy finished 11th and 16th, respectively, for Kennedy.

EVERGREEN got a fine performance out of another ninth-grader, Amelia Nalli, to pace the Wolverines to their highest state finish ever.

Nalli claimed second in the 500

freestyle with a clocking of 5:01.22, and came back later with a victory in the consolation 200 freestyle race. Her 1:53 time will receive All-American consideration.

Federal Way's points in the meet were accounted for by sophomore Tracy Thomas. Thomas won the consolation finals in the 50 free with a time of 25.08, and finished 12th in the 100 free with 55.76. Her 200 time broke the Eagle school record she already owns.

The meet's outstanding performer was Kathy Smith of Lake Washington. She broke a state record in winning the 200 IM in 2:05.06, and came back later with a national record in the breaststroke with 1:03.79.

Salmon fishing opens

Sport salmon fishing on Grays Harbor and its tributaries re-opened Thursday.

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Talented sophs bless Jefferson gymnastics

by Harry Brooks
Jefferson gymnastics coach Debbie Hunter is bounding with enthusiasm about the coming season.

The reason behind her positive outlook is the return of three talented veterans — Sue Ross, Joyce Cox and Teresa Layton — and a host of budding sophomore performers. "We've got a super bunch of sophomores; the most talented group (of 16) that I've had here," said Hunter, who enters her fourth year at the TJ gym helm. "We're going to be young, and I don't know how that will effect us. But it sure will be good down the line."

Jefferson tallied a 5-5 South Puget Sound League record last year, but Hunter expects better this season.

"It definitely depends on how our young people progress, but everybody has a lot of desire and a winning attitude," she noted.

Ross, TJ's best all-around performer last season, returns for her senior season.

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juniors Cox and Layton will score points in their specialties. Cox is an uneven bars and balance beam performer, and Layton is solid on the beam.

Robin Carper, a soph, will be an all-around competitor for Jefferson.

"I'll guarantee you she'll to a standout all-around performer all three years here," Hunter confidently stated.

Tenth-graders Joanna Rodd and Mary Krochek also are practicing for all-around duty. Rodd wavers little on the beam and is graceful in floor exercise. Krochek's specialty is the uneven bars event.

Other sophs to watch are Sandi Earl on the floor exercise, Robin Osborn on floor

and vaulting and Diana Miles on vault and floor ex. routines.

Hunter also is pleased with work of senior Jackie Miller, a first-year performer on the balance beam.

"We should be strong on the floor and beam," Hunter predicted. "Most of our girls have had dance instruction, and that is something that is really important when you're trying to look graceful while doing your routines."

She picked Clover Park as the league power this season and tabbed Decatur as a strong club.

"We can compete with anybody," she added. "I expect our girls will peak at district time, about February."

"I have high expectations for this team."

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Nov. 28	Jefferson, Federal Way at Sumner (Comp)
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Jan. 15	Decatur, Lakes at Jefferson (Opt)
Jan. 23	Jefferson, Sumner at Federal Way (Opt)
Jan. 30	Jefferson, Puyallup at Clover Park (Opt)
Feb. 7-8	Sub-District at Decatur
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All of Jefferson's regular-season meets begin at 7 p.m.

Smashers host volley clinic December 8th

If your volleyball setting, bumping, or spiking could use a little improvement, the Seattle Smashers have a crash course ready for you.

It's an all-day clinic for serious amateur volleyball players, sponsored by the Seattle professional team. It will be held Saturday, Dec. 8, at Renton High School gym.

Head coach for the nine-hour workshop is Jeff Reddan, Smashers assistant player-coach. John Littleman, Renton High School volleyball coach is assistant coach and clinic director.

The clinic will be divided into three 3-hour sessions beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 9 p.m. (There will be breaks for lunch, dinner, and rest.) Enrollment is \$25 if advance registration is received at the Smashers office by Nov. 30.

The clinic will include nine hours of coaching and practice on basic volleyball skills, team offense and team defense.

"We'll have a coach-to-player ratio of about 1:12, so everyone will get plenty of individual instruction," Littleman said. "Maximum enrollment will be 100 and there will be six courts going."

Littleman and Reddan have assembled a coaching staff of top USVBA-rated players

from the Seattle area. All have clinic experience. The staff includes Barry Bergner, Mark Sobolik, John Wilson, Yonni Velasco, Eileen Monk and Jane Smith.

Reddan said the Smashers' goal is "to put on the highest quality clinic we possibly can. Everyone is going to come away playing volleyball with more skill and enjoyment."

The staff will hold its own clinic to standardize the coaching techniques of the individual instructors.

Reddan, the Smashers 6-4 left-side hitter, has been one of the top attackers in the International Volleyball Assn. for the past five seasons. He is the league's all-time leader in kills (4,062) and attacking attempts (9,536).

Since joining the Smashers in 1978, Reddan has con-

ducted many clinics and assemblies for elementary and middle school classes, high school teams, and adult players in the Puget Sound area. His clinic experience in southern California was also extensive.

Littleman, a AA-rated USVBA player, is a veteran of 11 years of regional, national and international competition. He is an IVA official and director of the King County Parks summer volleyball camp.

In six years as Renton High School's volleyball coach, Littleman has guided his teams to a 132-18 record.

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Debaters rate

MEMBERS OF THE FEDERAL WAY High School debate team recently walked away with superior plaques in each event at a Gig Harbor tournament. Winners were front row, Jeana Giangrasso, expository; Cheri Gohrick, Darag Vallala, oratory. Back row, Mike Monroe, interpretive, Mark Phillips, oratory, Patric Byrns, interpretive and Andy Cameron, expository.

Busing resolution approved

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Bank robberies soar:

\$1,000 reward for unmasking bandits

The incidence of bank robbery has increased alarmingly in Federal Way and elsewhere throughout the state, and in response, two banking organizations have mounted an all-out advertising campaign to emphasize their "Rat on a Rat" reward program.

A spokesperson for the groups — they are the Washington Bankers Association and the Washington Savings League — said the state now has the fourth highest bank robbery rate in the nation.

She said that while 89 bank robberies were reported in Washington during 1978, the total through Nov. 6 of this year had already soared to 164, for an increase of 84 percent.

"Weapons are being displayed more frequently during robberies too," she said. "Weapons were exhibited by robbers 50 times last year, but this year it's already happened 112 times."

King County Police officials report an even more dramatic pattern of increasing bank robbery in the Federal Way area.

Only two bank robberies were reported in Federal Way during all of 1978, while as of Nov. 15 there had been seven, an increase of 250 percent.

IN ONE OF these episodes, the robbers shot it out with an off-duty King County Police officer who happened to be in the bank at the time.

One of the two suspects was wounded, and both were later captured by county officers.

The banking association spokesperson said the two groups will again stress that a reward of \$1,000 will be given to anyone who provides information leading to the indictment of a bank robber.

She said that while the program has been operational for some time, it had not been widely publicized in recent months.

Persons who have information concerning bank robbers and who wish to "rat on a rat" should telephone 1-800-552-7595, she said. Informants' identities will be kept confidential, she added.

Program focuses on sculpture

A program on sculpture and why it is important will be presented by internationally-known artist Rita Kepner at the Des Moines Library on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

The free slide-lecture program, entitled "About Sculpture" will focus on the large-scale, publicly-funded pieces Kepner has created in the Seattle area and in Poland and Hungary.

Kepner will welcome questions from the audience about why the public should support the creation and display of major works of art.

Funding for this program was provided by the King County Arts Commission. The Library is located at 22815-24th Ave. S.

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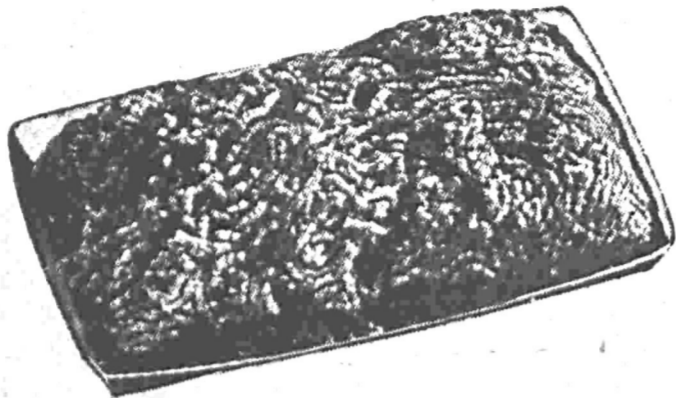


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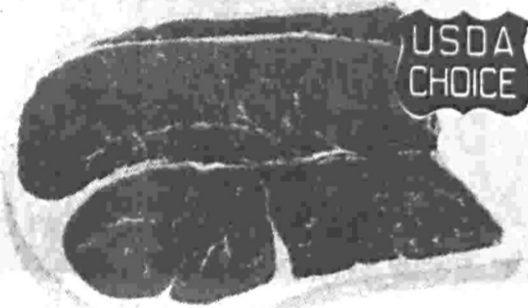


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by John Weaver, Jr.
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Unit trusts aim for specific goals

Unit trusts are a diversified, professionally selected portfolio of fixed income securities, designed to achieve specific investment goals, the most prominent being income and preservation of capital.

Recently, a unit trust, consisting of certificates of deposit maturing in exactly six months, yielded close to 14 percent on increments as small as \$1,000.

The word "trust" is used because the portfolio is held in trust on behalf of investors by a bank trustee who also assumes the task of clipping interest coupons and making collections. It is called a "unit" trust because it is sold to investors in units of "shares" valued at approximately \$1,000 each.

There are three main categories of unit trusts: - Municipal bond funds, which offer tax exempt income and reinvestment on a tax exempt basis, and are thus ideal for individuals in high tax brackets; - Corporate bond funds, including preferred stock funds whose income is eligible for your \$100 dividend exclusion and 85 percent dividend deduction for corporations; - And government securities unit trusts which offer maximum safety through principal and interest which is guaranteed by the U.S. Government and paid to you every month.

Trusts are made up of the highest-yielding bonds available at the time that meet the quality standards established. At the present time, taxable long term trusts often yield in the 10-11 percent annual range. Tax exempt trusts are in the 7-8 percent annual range. Government National Mortgage Association (GNMA) trusts are in the 10-10 1/2 percent annual range.

Corporate and municipal trusts "spread the risk" over many securities - often as many as 25 bond issues - diversified as to yield, maturity, geographical location and purpose. This results in a high degree of safety for you. Moreover, most trusts limit themselves to "investment quality" bonds - those rated Baa - AAA. Generally the bonds are rated A or better.

The independent trustee holds the securities in trust, collects interest or dividends, sends out regular payments to you and mails you annual statements showing pertinent activity that occurred during the year.

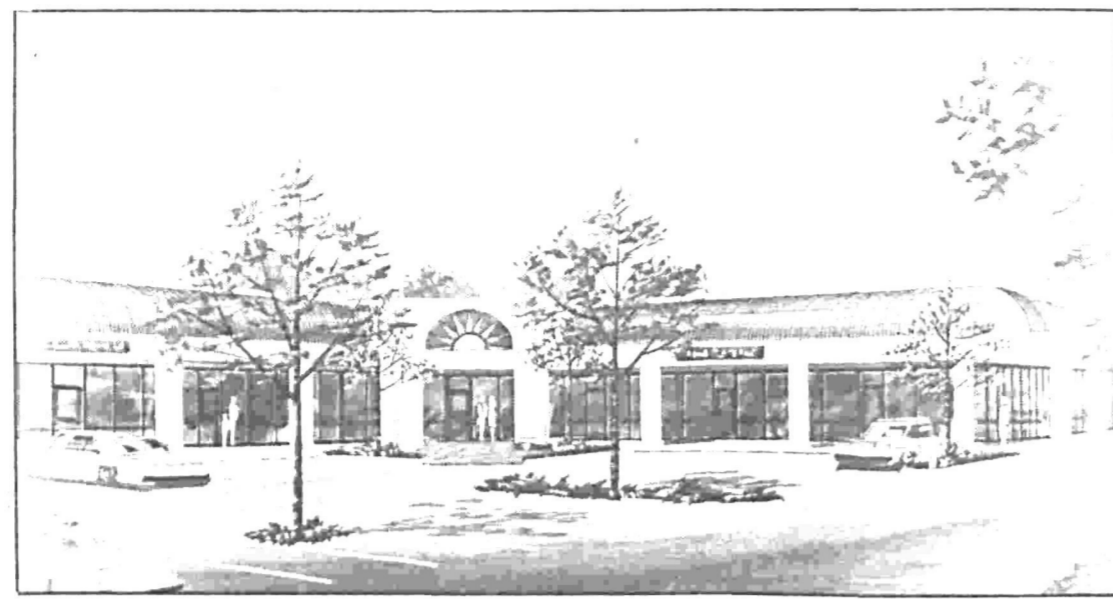
Unit trusts generally make payments to you monthly. However, some funds also offer quarterly or semi-annual payment options. The sponsors, although not legally obligated to do so, usually maintain a secondary market for resale of units. There is no charge for liquidation, and the purchase price of units includes a one time sale charge anywhere from 60 percent to 4 1/2 percent. There is no management fee such as that carried by a managed mutual fund. As bonds in the trust mature or are called for prior to redemption, the principal is distributed to you, or automatically reinvested along with the income if you desire.

Company	Dividend	Bid	Net Chg.
SELECTED QUOTATIONS			
UTILITIES			
Washington Natural Gas	1.40	15 7/8	+5/8
Pacific Power & Light	1.92	18 3/8	-1/2
Portland General Electric	1.70	13 1/2	+1/4
Puget Sound Power Light	1.64	13 7/8	unchanged
OTHER			
Albertsons	1.20	37 1/2	+1/2
Palmer G. Lewis	.28	10 3/4	unchanged
Chern-Nuclear	.05	18	+1/4
Heath Techno	0	20 1/2	+1/8
Fed Meyer	.50	27 3/4	+1/4
Pacific Gamble Robinson	1.50	18 1/2	-1/2
Play 'n Pak	.60	15 1/8	-3/8
Play 'n Save	.72	26 3/4	unchanged
IBM	3.44	61 3/4	+1/4
Texaco	2.16	30 1/4	+1 5/8
FINANCIAL			
Seattle First National	1.12	27 1/4	+1/4
Peoples National	.88	15 1/4	-1/4
Rainier Bank	1.08	27 1/8	-1/4
Crocker National Bank	2.00	27 5/8	-1/8
FOREST PRODUCTS			
Bosie Cascade	1.50	32 7/8	-1/8
Weyerhaeuser	1.00	29 3/8	-1 1/8
Scott Paper	.92	18 3/8	+1/2
Georgia Pacific	1.10	24 3/8	-1/8
Evans Products	1.30	22	+1/8
TRANSPORTATION			
Boeing	1.33	41 1/4	-3/2
Northwest Airlines	.80	28	-5/8
Western Airlines	.40	8 1/4	-3/4
WACCAR, Inc.	3.05	53 3/4	-1 1/2
Airborn Freight	1.20	22 1/4	+1/2

Bank promotes energy saving

There are many ways to help fight the energy problem, and Pacificbank has come up with one idea to get bank employees interested in conservation. Under the program "Energy 80," bank employees are encouraged to help save through loan reductions and energy premium incentives. They will receive a \$10 premium for participating in van pools, carpools or using public transportation. Pacificbank will also offer employees a one percent reduction on staff loans for purchasing energy saving home improvements, such as insulation, furnace burners or solar devices. The bank also provides customers discounts on loans for energy saving home improvements.

The bank will also allow a one percent reduction on staff loans for purchasing new or used cars which have a city EPA fuel economy of 22 miles per gallon or better. Employees throughout the state will have the opportunity to participate in the program. The bank estimates the energy incentive program to exceed \$100,000.



NEW NAME, Century City Shopping Center has been renamed Century Square by owners Sutter Hill Ltd.

Shopping center receives contemporary look and name

The \$9 million expansion and renovation of Century Square (formerly Century City Shopping Center) has been completed by owner and developer Sutter Hill Ltd. of Palo Alto, Calif.

Located across

from SeaTac Mall at the intersection of Pacific Highway South and South 320th Street, Century Square's expansion represents a 65 percent increase in the center's size to more than 162,000 square feet on 19 acres. The

shopping center previously contained retail space totaling about 98,000 square feet.

Two new retail shop buildings have been added to the existing buildings built in the 1960s. About 25,000 of the 65,000 square feet

have been leased to a variety of tenants which include Swenson's Ice Cream, Waterbed Warehouse and the Sleep Centre. John Miller of Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Co. is the exclusive leasing agent.

Everybody's Business

by Sandy Thew



Jeanne Majeric-Terrien

Jeanne Majeric-Terrien has been awarded the Placement Executive Certificate by Acme Personnel Service of Tacoma.

The Placement Executive distinction was earned after Jeanne had placed over 250 people in permanent positions, this being at least one out of every four applicants she assisted.

Mark J. Nelson has been appointed corporate officer and assistant manager of the Federal Way office of Peoples National Bank. He attended the University of Utah, Idaho State University and a business college in Salt Lake City. Nelson joined the bank in 1979 and currently resides in Bellevue with his family.

Percy James Powell manager of the Des Moines liquor outlet has retired from the Washington State Liquor Control Board. He was promoted to manager in January, 1972 and assigned the Des Moines liquor outlet at 623 S. 227th St., where he remained until the time of his retirement.

The Washington State Liquor Control Board has issued a Class H retail liquor license to Bernal Enterprises Inc., at Guadalajara Restaurant, 2323 S.W. 336th St., Federal Way.

Federal Way Racquetball Club, Inc., at Federal Way Racquetball Snack Bar and Restaurant, 31701 20th Ave. S., has filed an application for a class A-C retail liquor license with The Washington State Liquor Control Board.

The Washington State Liquor Control Board announced that a Class C-D license, to sell bottled beer and wine for on-premises consumption has been issued to West Coast Sandwich Co., at West Coast Sandwich Company, 19110 Des Moines Way S., Seattle.

The Washington State Liquor Control Board has issued Class H liquor licenses to sell liquor by the drink for on-premises consumption, to The Place, Inc. at The Place, 15221 Pacific Highway S., Seattle and Sonny K. Wong, Wai Ting Wong, Woody Chu at The Golden Wok Restaurant, 1624 S.W. Dash Point Road, Federal Way. (In lieu of Class A-C license.)

Richard A. Scuderi, Federal Way, was among 17 managerial and supervisory personnel of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. who recently attended a technical workshop at John Hancock Institute, the education facility of the company's home office.

Puget Sound National Bank has declared a dividend of 28 cents per share payable Dec. 14 to the outstanding stock of record Dec. 5.

Mt. Rainier sponsors Ware Fair

Craftsmen, interested in displaying and selling their goods, are invited to participate in a "Ware Fair" sponsored by the Mt. Rainier High School Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) Chapter 7574 on Nov. 29 from 3 to 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Anyone interesting in obtaining space in the Ware Fair should contact Georgia Kinkade at 433-2441, days, or Kate Steffenson, 878-8585, evenings. The fair will benefit the FBLA Scholarship Fund.

Nordstrom appoints new store managers

Nordstrom has named three Federal Way and one Kent men to new store manager positions.



Jim Nicholson



Michael J. Gralapp

Jim Nicholson was recently appointed manager of the downtown Seattle store. He replaces Ray Johnson who has been promoted to the newly created position of general manager of all Washington Nordstrom stores.

Nicholson previously served as manager of the Northgate store where he was involved with the store's expansion. He joined the company in 1973 as manager of the Southcenter Nordstrom's men's department.

Robert L. Goodson replaces Nicholson at the Northgate store. He has been manager of the Southcenter store since 1969. Goodson started with the company in 1948 as manager of the Northgate shoe department. Prior to that time he owned his own shoe business in Longview.

Replacing Goodson at Southcenter will be Ronald E. Banister of

Kent. He first started in 1971 as a salesman in the Southcenter men's department. In 1973 Banister was appointed manager of the Tacoma mall store, a position he held until now.

Michael J. Gralapp was named manager of the Tacoma Mall Nordstrom. He moves to Tacoma after managing the Anchorage, Ala. store since 1977.

Deposits top withdrawals reports saving league

Deposits exceeded withdrawals by \$784,000 in the month of October in the 50 savings and loan associations in the state of Washington according to the Washington Savings League.

Withdrawals were \$32 million more than deposits in September, the league said. In October 1978, deposit inflows were \$36.2 million.

The league pointed out the new deposits last month in all of the state's savings and loan associations were sufficient to make approximately 22 home loans of \$35,000 each. Repayments from existing

mortgages provided the associates with funds to close \$203.4 million in mortgage loans in October, compared with \$232.6 million in October, 1978.

Many of the loans closed in October originated in September and before interest rates increased sharply in mid-October. R.L. Shults League president says November's figures would reflect a downturn in mortgage lending caused by the

state's 12 percent mortgage ceiling law.

Mortgage rates in other states rose to 13 percent or higher in October with the result that Washington lenders were unable to sell this state's lower rate home mortgages in the national secondary mortgage market, he said.



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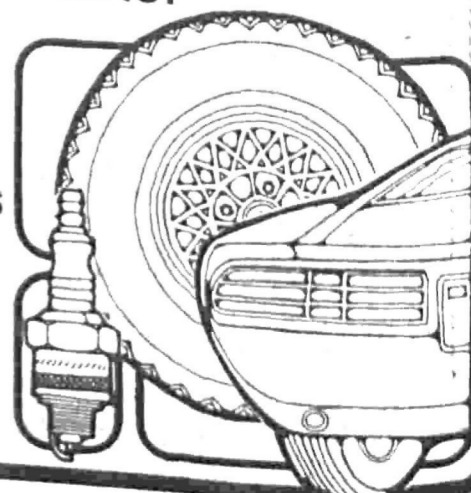
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David Souza, O.D.

David Souza, O.D., has been elected president of the King County Society of the Washington Optometric Assn. Dr. Souza is in practice at the Federal Way Vision Clinic. Serving with Dr. Souza will be Ted Dorn, president-elect, Group Health, Federal Way; Steve Jaffe, vice president, Renton; and Wayne Matheny, secretary-treasurer, Kirkland.

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Vets and Widows benefit from VA

by Leta Danielson
If you are an ex-serviceman or woman and haven't purchased a home through the Veterans' Administration, you are missing an important aspect of your VA benefits. Just before the end of World War II, in 1944, Congress passed the Servicemen's Readjustment Act, or the GI Bill of Rights, as it's also called. It was designed to reward veterans with various medical benefits/bonuses and low interest loans to help them readjust their lives.

Title III of this act is financing real estate. This enables the veterans to secure 100 percent financing on the homes they want to buy. Farms and businesses may also be financed by the VA.

Many changes have taken place since Title III's beginning. Over the years the program has been amended and expanded. A veteran who bought a home through VA many years ago may be able to purchase another home now.

At one time, once the veteran's entitlement was used up, he was not eligible for further loans. Now, ones benefits may be used over if the past loan was cleared from the books (because the home was sold or paid off).

The present VA program covers all

veterans from World War II to present. Also eligible are unmarried widows of veterans who were eligible. When applying for a VA loan, the veteran must have his discharge papers (officially known as the DD214).

The purpose of the VA loan is to guarantee mortgages made by private lenders (such as commercial banks, savings and loans, mortgage bankers and insurance companies) and remove these lenders' risk when giving loans to veterans.

I N T H E E V E N T that a veteran cannot make his payments and the loan must be foreclosed upon, the lender will be reimbursed by the VA for any losses, up to the amount of the guarantee.

The government doesn't furnish funds for the loan. It guarantees the top 60 percent of the loan balance because this is where the greatest risk lies. The maximum amount of the guarantee is \$25,000. The practical limit of VA loans is the same as four times the \$25,000 or a \$100,000 sales price. In other words, a veteran can buy a \$100,000 house with zero down (providing he can qualify for the payments). As far as the lender is concerned, it's the same as putting 25 percent cash down...because of the VA guarantee.

After the veteran-purchaser makes application for his loan, his lender submits it to one of the 55 regional VA offices for examination. They, in turn, decide whether the person is a satisfactory credit risk. They look closely at the person's work habits, savings habits and credit history.

The home itself is carefully appraised and inspected for the veteran-purchaser. If the home being purchased is connected to a septic tank, the VA requires that the health department inspect it and make certain that the system is in good working condition. They also require pest inspections and oftentimes ask for a county housing code inspection.

All repairs must be done prior to closing. The buyer

may do the work and be given credit for it. Because of these factors, it is not uncommon for this type of loan to take a good 90 days to process and close.

The appraisal, or Certificate of Reasonable Value (CRV), is for insuring purposes only. If the CRV is lower than the sales price, the veteran is allowed to pay the difference if he desires. But he must sign a statement that he is aware that he is paying above appraisal price.

A L L N E W H O M E S cannot be purchased through the VA. Only those who have been built with VA on-site inspections or those whose builders carry the HOW Program (Home Owners Warranty) will qualify for VA loans. Otherwise, a home must be one-

year-old in order to go through VA.

The VA loan is made to owner-occupants only. One cannot buy a home through the VA to use for a rental; however, it may be rented out at a later date. A Veterans' Administration loan may be obtained on multiple units...up to a four-plex...providing, of course, that the veteran occupy one of the units. Condo and mobile home loans are also available.

The interest rate is fixed by Congress and at present is 11 1/2 percent. As in the FHA loan, "discount points" are charged to the seller in order that the veteran is able to obtain a lower-than-market interest rate.

Anyone may assume a VA loan. But, if the seller wants his VA entitlement back, the loan then can only be assumed by an eligible veteran who must qualify for the

loan. This is called "substitution of liability." There are no prepayment penalties and the interest rate remains the same.

Among the advantages of the VA loan is that the veteran can get into a home with nearly zero closing costs! The seller, if agreed upon in advance, can assist by paying a substantial portion of the veteran's closing costs - the loan fee, appraisal, credit report, recording fees and even the reserves. The VA doesn't allow the buyer to pay the escrow fee, the commission or the discount points so these must be the seller's costs.

All in all, the Veterans' Administration is doing a fantastic job of providing our veterans with a home financing program. If a veteran or veteran's widow has any questions concerning their eligibility, they should direct them to the VA in Seattle.

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1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2-door, 5 speed, 32,000 miles, 1 year 12,000 mile warranty. Priced to sell at \$3995. No. IXG461. Call Jerry Soloman at Toyota of Puget Sound 845-6641, Seattle 852-8155.

1977 MUSTANG II, 4 cyl., PS, PB, 4 speed, radio. \$3600. 839-6105.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, new tires, new seat covers. \$550, offer. 824-7482.

990 Cars For Sale

1978 CAMARO RALLY Sport. AM/FM cassette, mint condition, \$5400. Call 246-6698.

1977 MERCURY MONARCH. Loaded, low miles, \$3700. 839-3232.

1970 MONTE CARLO 350 LTI. Many extras. \$1900. 839-1406.

1975 MONTE CARLO, swirl bucket seats, air conditioning, 8 cylinder, \$2800 or best offer. 839-2359.

1966 MERCURY WAGON. Good condition. 839-0230.

1970 IMPALA. Recent overhaul, Brakes, Alternator, Lower ball joints. \$950. 839-4618.

1949 Chevy, good condition, runs great, restorable. \$500, 824-4584.

1968 THUNDERBIRD HARD- TOP. Runs good, economical, damaged door. \$450. 941-5743.

FOR SALE 1976 Camaro & 1975 Pinto wagon. Both auto real sharp. 839-0630.

1963 CHRYSLER Newport 4 door \$350. or best offer. 839-2866.

1977 CHEVY NOVA, white, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 37,000 miles. Approximately 23 mpg. \$3,600. 292-5964 days. Or evens: 927-4656 after 6 p.m.

1976 PINTO 2300 CC 4 speed, 38,000 miles, straight body, in exc. cond. \$2995. Work. \$525-2990. Home offer 6, 941-0705 ask for Brad. Shop classifieds for bargains. 839-9520.

1970 DODGE CHALLENGER

4 40 Magnum, Automatic, power steering, new wheels, tires, and air shocks, clean interior and exterior, runs good. Call 824-3170 after 4 p.m. 767-3350 ask for Leslie

990 Cars For Sale

1970 ROADRUNNER, needs work, best offer. 246-5457. 1965 JEEP WAGONER, V-8, trailer hitch, large tires, \$900. 839-1865. SHARP 1971 MUSTANG with extras. 351 Cleveland. \$2500 or best offer.

1979 CHEVETTE, 4 cylinders, No back payments due, no contract to assume. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments. 624-3824.

1975 TOYOTA WAGON. No back payments due, no contract to assume. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments. 624-3824.

1966 CHEVY II, 327, 4 speed, good mileage, new tires, brakes, clean car, runs good. \$2500 or best offer. 941-5228 evens.

1974 VEGA WAGON New engine, alternator, clutch, brakes. Good tires, roof rack. 922-1271 evenings.

1973 BUICK CENTURY. Luxus. 43,700 miles. AC, PB, PS, Vinyl top, 2 door sport coup. \$1500. or best offer. 244-9375.

1973 PINTO, auto., sunroof, vinyl top, exc. cond. \$1500. 927-7022.

BANK REPOSSESSIONS

No contracts to assume-just need reliable party. Cash or finance. Call Credit Manager. 629-5563. Agent for B.C. Hawk Chevrolet.

Public Notice SUPERIOR COURT OF KING COUNTY

ESTATE OF ARTHUR L. REITH Deceased. No. 79-4-01257-0 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above entitled estate; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, on said Personal Representative or Douglas B. M. Ehke & Associates attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice, or the date of filing of a copy of this Notice with the Clerk of the Court, whichever is later, or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication November 9, 1979

Date of filing copy of Notice to Creditors November 2, 1979

Bertha M.S. Reith Personal Representative of

said Estate Address 31618 13th Avenue South Federal Way, Washington 98003 Douglas B. M. Ehke Attorney for Estate P.O. Box 3666, 236 South 300th Street Address Federal Way, Washington 98003 Published in the News November 9, 16, 23, 1979

Public Notice INVITATION TO BID

TOTEM JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ROOF REPAIRS

REBID 1. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED BIDS will be received by the Director of Physical Plant Facilities, Federal Way School District Administration Building, 31455 - 28th Avenue South, Federal Way, Washington 98003, for TOTEM JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ROOF REPAIRS at 2 p.m., December 13, 1979 and will then and there be publicly opened and read aloud. Specifications & Drawings are dated November 6, 1979. Bids received after the time set for the opening cannot be considered.

2. CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at:

1. Richard Leigh Smith & Associate Smith Tower, 2123, Seattle

2. Seattle A.G.C. 1200 Westlake North, Seattle

3. Tacoma A.G.C. 3820 South Pine, Tacoma

4. The Plan Bureau 824-5th North, Seattle

5. Northwest Plan Center 1213 Valley Street, Seattle

6. Central Contractors Assoc. 2018 East Union, Seattle

7. Pierce County Minority Contractors Assoc. 1036 S. Sprague, Tacoma

Prime bidders only, may obtain the Contract Documents from Superior Reprographics, 1918 Fourth Avenue, Seattle, WA as follows:

1. Upon a deposit at the Architect's Office of \$10.00 for each set of Plans & Specifications; make check payable to Architect.

2. Members of the A.G.C. of Seattle and Tacoma may obtain the Contract Documents on the guarantee of their association.

The amount of the deposit for said documents will be fully refunded to actual bidders upon the return of plans.

Performance and payment bonds in the amount of 100 percent of the amount of the Contract are required for this work. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or Bid Bond of a duly licensed bonding company, in the amount of 5 percent of the Base Bid plus any Additive Alternates, made payable to the FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 210, KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON.

The Federal Way School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities and irregularities.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the time set for the opening thereof, unless the award of the Contract is delayed for a period exceeding forty-five (45) days.

BY ORDER OF: Federal Way School District No. 210, King County, Washington By: Director of Physical Plant Facilities. END, INVITATION TO BID

Published in the News November 16, 23, 1979.

Public Notice SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY

Estate of ESTHER M. LONG Deceased. Probate No. 79-4-01333-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(RCW 11.40.010) The undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative (PR) of the estate of the above named deceased. Each person having a claim against the deceased must serve the claim on the undersigned PR or on the attorney(s) of record at the address stated below and must file an executed copy of the claim with the clerk of the court within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or within four months after the date of filing of a copy of this notice with the clerk of the court, whichever is the later, or the claim will be barred, except under those provisions included in RCW 11.40.011.

Date of filing copy of notice to creditors October 31, 1979.

Date of first publication November 7, 1979.

PR: Frank W. Payne 30640 Pac. Hwy. S. Federal Way WA 98003 PAYNE & VERZANI (Attorneys for the Estate

30640 Pac. Hwy. S. Federal Way, Washington 98003 839-1730 Published in the News November 7, 14, 22, 1979

PUBLIC NOTICE LAKEHAVEN SEWER DISTRICT

KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners of Lakehaven Sewer District, King County, Washington, have received petitions signed by the owners of not less than 60 percent to the property in the area proposed to be annexed, petitioning that said area known as "Inabint" which is described on Exhibit "A", be annexed to said Lakehaven Sewer District.

The Commissioners of the District have adopted Resolution No. 79-735 providing for a hearing on the Petition to Annex, said hearing to be held at 6:30 p.m., December 4, 1979, at the sewer district office, 31627 - 1st Avenue South, Federal Way, Washington: Interested persons are invited to appear and voice approval or disapproval of the annexation.

ROBERT D. GREEN, Secretary Board of Commissioners County of King King County, Washington

EXHIBIT "A"

That portion of the Northwest quarter of Section 2, Township 21 North, Range 4 East, W.M. in King County Washington described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the East line of said Northeast quarter and 1236 feet North of the Southeast corner thereof;

Thence Southerly along said East line 199.80 feet; Thence Westerly parallel to the South line of said Northeast quarter 1141.80 feet; Thence Northerly parallel to the East line of said Northeast quarter 199.80 feet; Thence Easterly parallel to the South line of said Northeast quarter 363.80 feet; Thence South to the intersection with the North margin of Meredith Road (65th Avenue South); Thence Easterly along the North margin of Meredith Road (65th Avenue South) to the intersection with the East line of said Northeast quarter;

Thence Southerly to the Point of Beginning. Published in The News Nov. 22, 1979

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PURSUANT TO KCC 21.62.080 and KCC 21.62.090, notice is hereby given that the Zoning and Subdivision Examiner for the King County Council will hold a public hearing to consider amendments to official controls as described hereafter, or if deemed appropriate, a more restrictive use classification may be considered under the provisions of KCC 21.06.020. Boundary adjustments to the Sewerage General Plan, if any, may also be considered.

The public hearing will be held in Room 215 - King County Administration Building, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1979, at the hour listed hereafter, as possible, and in the order listed:

1:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, 405-79-R. JAMES H. MULL - lying on the north side of South 336th Street, 271' west of 20th Avenue South; SR (Potential RM-2400) to RM-2400; 2:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible,

403-79-R. CLEM LAVOY, db/a SAFE INVESTMENT COMPANY lying on the southwesterly side of Southwest Dash Point Road (State Route 509), approximately 265' north of Southwest 312th Street; RS-7200 (Potential RM-900) to RM-900

Details are available in the Division of Building & Land Development, Room 450 King County Administration Building, Seattle, Wa. 98104 344-7970

Dated this 21st day of November, 1979.

KING COUNTY COUNCIL K I N G C O U N T Y , WASHINGTON Dorothy M. Owens, Deputy Clerk

Published in the News November 21, 1979.

Public Notice COUNTY COUNCIL NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the King County Council in Room 402, King County Courthouse, Seattle, Washington, on the 3rd day of December, 1979, at 9:30 A.M. relating to the withdrawal of the area known as Resolution 79-9-19F from King County Water District No. 75,

described as follows:

That portion of the north 1/2 of the north-east 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 33, Township 22 North, Range 4 East, W.M., lying westerly of the westerly margin of primary State Highway No. 1.

Dated at Seattle, Washington, this 8th day of November, 1979.

KING COUNTY COUNCIL KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON DOROTHY M. OWENS DEPUTY CLERK

Published in the News November 21, 28, 1979.

Public Notice WATER DISTRICT NO. 56

King County, Washington Resolution No. 255 A RESOLUTION of the Board of Water Commissioners of Water District No. 56, King County, Washington, approving and confirming the assessment roll in Utility Local Improvement District No. 18 in the sum of \$89,623.26 and providing for the delivery of said roll to the Comptroller of King County, Washington, for collection.

WHEREAS, due notice was heretofore given, both by publication and mailing, in accordance with law, of the hearing having been set for the 8th day of November, 1979, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., at the Lakegrove Elementary School, 303 S.W. 308th, Federal Way, Washington, and the Board of Water Commissioners convened at such time and place and considered all protests which had been presented in writing prior to said hour; and

WHEREAS, all persons who wished to be heard were heard at said hearing; and

WHEREAS, Commissioners gave due consideration to the special benefits to be received by each lot, tract and parcel of land shown on said roll, including the increase in the fair market value of each lot, tract and parcel of land anticipated to result from the acquisition and construction of the proposed improvements in said Utility Local Improvement District No. 18; and

WHEREAS it appeared that certain reductions of assessments should be made on said roll; NOW, THEREFORE

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Commissioners of Water District No. 56, King County, Washington, as follows:

SECTION 1: The corrections and reductions set forth on Exhibit "A" attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference are hereby made.

SECTION 2: All other protests and requests for change of assessments are hereby denied.

SECTION 3: The assessments on said assessment roll as corrected herein, be and they are hereby in all things confirmed and approved in the total sum of \$89,623.26.

SECTION 4: Each of the lots, tracts, parcels of land and other property shown upon said roll is hereby declared to be specially benefitted by the proposed improvement in at least the amount charged against the same and it is further declared that the assessments appearing against the same are in proportion to the several assessments appearing upon the said roll. There is hereby levied and assessed against each lot, tract, parcel of land and other property appearing on said roll, the amount finally charged against the same thereon.

SECTION 5: The Secretary of the Board of Water Commissioners is hereby authorized and instructed to deliver said assessment roll, together with a duplicate original executed copy of this resolution, to the County Comptroller of King County, Washington, and the said County Comptroller of King County, Washington, is hereby authorized and instructed to proceed to collect said assessment roll in accordance with law. The assessments may be paid in cash at any time within thirty (30) days from the first day of publication by the County Comptroller of King County, Washington, of 1968 Chev 1968 Ford BRU-017 AKD-680 1976 Honda GUN-857 VIN-1P-58H110857 1976 Ford U99518 1977 Dodge UGK-626 1963 Olds KTS-205 1973 Chev ICP-194 CEJ-639 1963 Ford OAZ-311 1966 Dodge IJK-811 1963 Chev AUT-523 1973 Gremlin IBE-056 1976 Olds HCJ-889 1966 Ford IPY-060 1968 Ford OFB-776

SECTION 6: The Secretary of the Board of Water Commissioners is hereby authorized and instructed to deliver said assessment roll, together with a duplicate original executed copy of this resolution, to the County Comptroller of King County, Washington, and the said County Comptroller of King County, Washington, is hereby authorized and instructed to proceed to collect said assessment roll in accordance with law. The assessments may be paid in cash at any time within thirty (30) days from the first day of publication by the County Comptroller of King County, Washington, of 1968 Chev 1968 Ford BRU-017 AKD-680 1976 Honda GUN-857 VIN-1P-58H110857 1976 Ford U99518 1977 Dodge UGK-626 1963 Olds KTS-205 1973 Chev ICP-194 CEJ-639 1963 Ford OAZ-311 1966 Dodge IJK-811 1963 Chev AUT-523 1973 Gremlin IBE-056 1976 Olds HCJ-889 1966 Ford IPY-060 1968 Ford OFB-776

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The Modern Mom

by Betty Woolley



My most perceptive moments come when I am alone, when all corners of the house are mine. It is at such times, left to my own devices and without distractions, that I take a thoughtful look at my world.

I am thankful for that world, and I can be thankful in many ways.

I can be traditional and give thanks for husband, children, freedom, friends, the Church and God.

I can be facetious and give thanks that the Pilgrims landed where turkey and cranberries were available for fare at their feast; that they did not land in Florida because alligators are more difficult to stuff.

I can be frivolous and give thanks, with a glass of champagne, that this is an occasion for partying with friends. I can be somber and recognize that we have much to be thankful for as here in America we fight the national problem of overweight, while on the other side of the world countless children lie starving.

I can be sad as I look back at last year's holiday season and remember the friends who are no longer with us, and be thankful that we had the gift of their company for as long as we did.

I can be harried with the preparation of the special recipes that have become customary for this fall feast,

and momentarily be thankful that I do not have to spend this much time in the kitchen every day.

I can be grateful that our children still want to gather at our dinner table and give thanks with us as we offer a prayer for the enduring structure of family life.

I can be flippant and say I don't care who discovered America. It is a matter of indifference to me who accomplished the fact, but it is a fact for which I am thankful.

I can be critical and complain that Thanksgiving Day was designated too close to Christmas, giving us a surfeit of turkey in the short span of one month, but at the same time I am thankful that the day's fare is already decided and I don't have to search through cook books for a new intriguing entre.

I can be any or all of these things on this holiday. But throughout the gamut of emotions I experience as I encounter another Thanksgiving Day runs the red thread of recognition that we live a way of life unequalled anywhere else in the world.

Sometimes we forget to be thankful. We zero in on our problems with a mental telephoto lens that magnifies out of proportion, when what we need is the sweeping over-all view of a wide-angle world.

NMS won't single out noisiest planes

Sea-Tac International Airport's noise monitoring system (NMS) may have the best ears in town but they won't be used to listen in on individual aircraft to see whether they are noisier than they should be.

"It's designed for long-term noise exposure. It's not specifically designed to do more than that, really," explained Richard Ottele, electrical engineer in the Port of Seattle's System Engineering Design Group.

Ottele said the system could monitor individual aircraft for excessive noise but the means of doing so would involve a fair amount of coordination between an operator for the NMS in its Central Control room location and the airport control tower.

Should the NMS detect excessive sound from an incoming or outgoing flight, the control tower would have to be contacted to verify whose plane was landing or taking off at the time.

WHILE THIS system would most likely be feasible, it is impossible now since the NMS does not have a full-time operator; it runs automatically and logs the noise levels it detects for later use.

Ed Parks, Port planner, said there are no immediate plans to use the system for individual plane monitoring. He said there is no way the Port could use the system for individual monitoring as it is now set up.

"We can't catch anybody retroactively," he said.

"It's not an enforcement type of operation right now," he explained.

'Movie Madness' entries due soon

The deadline is fast approaching for the fourth annual "Movie Madness" filmmaking contest for young adults.

Entries must be in by Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Burien Library, 14700 Sixth Ave. SW or at the King County Library System headquarters, 300 - 8th Ave. N., Seattle.

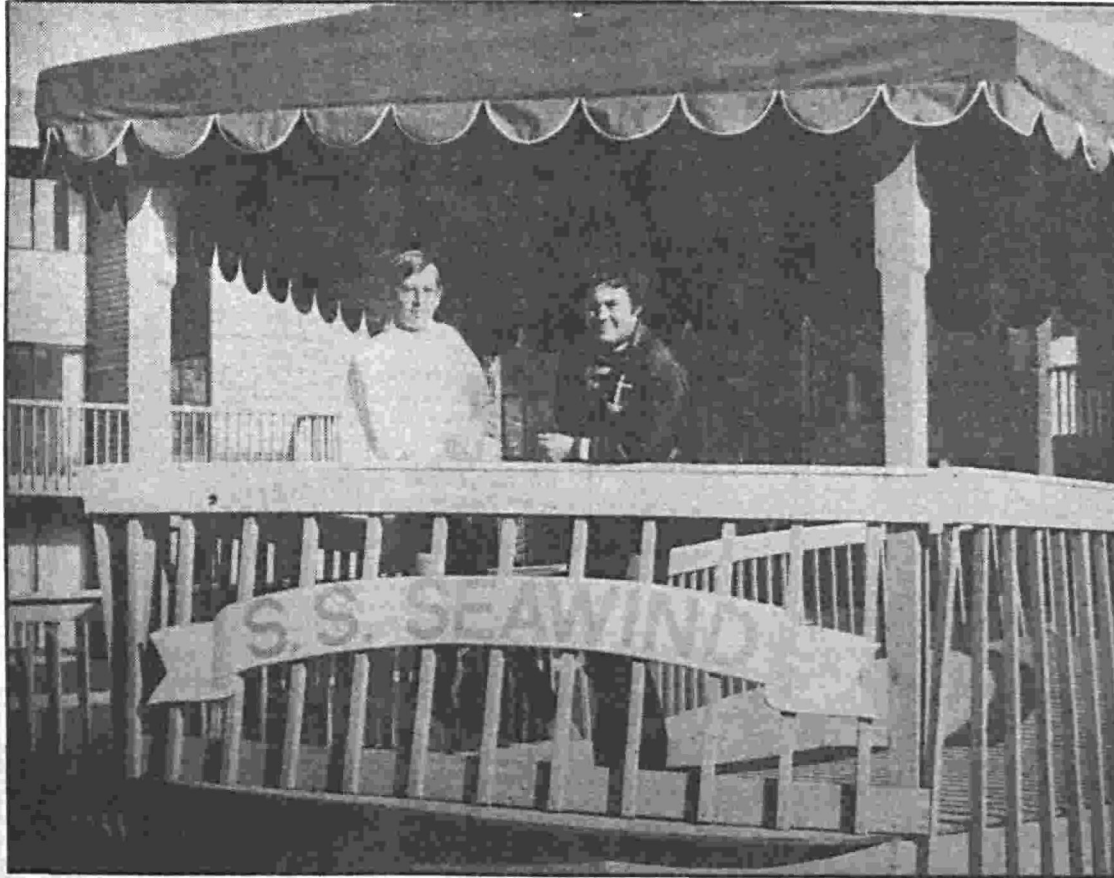
The competition, sponsored by the King County Library System and the

Burien Library Guild, is open to any Washington resident between the ages of 13 and 20. Cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded and each entrant will receive a free Movie Madness t-shirt.

Entries may be in any 8 mm or 16 mm format and separate sound tracks will be accepted on ¼" or cassette tape if they are marked for synchronization.

Complete details and contest entry blanks are available at all King County libraries or by calling Nancy Dice, Young Adult program coordinator, at 344-7455.

Judges for this year's contest include Cathy Erickson Hood, Northwest representative from Walt Disney Films, and Sue Tait, Young Adult Coordinator for the Seattle Public Library.



A RESTORED sailing vessel and a manmade lake are among the features in the Seawind Condos nearing completion in Des Moines. Construction superintendent Gene Thom (left) and owner-builder Don Jackson report the Condos are already 60 percent sold.

— photo by C. Stone

Seawind condo nearly complete

Tennis courts, a swimming pool and sauna are among the features of the 64-unit Seawind Condominiums nearing completion in Des Moines.

The Condos, located at 24th Avenue South and South 222nd Street, boast a man-made lake and a restored boat which, according to Coast

Guard records, has traveled around the world, said developer-owner Don Jackson.

The units, which are 60 percent sold, also feature oak cabinets and doors, washers and dryers, a patio or deck, fireplaces, covered and uncovered parking and storage areas.

Units are selling for \$38,950 for the one-bedroom, \$59,950 for

the two-bedroom townhouse and \$62,950 for the two-bedroom townhouse with study.

Architect on the project is Roger Newell, financing is through the Great Northwest Savings and Loan and the selling agent is John L. Scott, condominium division.

Construction superintendent for the project is Gene Thom.

Jackson has previously built the Catamaran Apartments, four custom homes, the Marina Estates, phase I and II, the Marina Professional Center and Marina Plaza. His plans for the future include a 56-unit Phase 2 for the Seawind Condominiums and a 46-unit condominium at 7th Avenue South and South 220th Street.

Construction superintendent for the project is Gene Thom.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF ACTION BY
King County Council
Published in the News November 21, 28, 1979.

Pursuant to the Provisions Of Chapter 43210 RCW, Notice is hereby given that The King County Council did on October 15, 1979 take the action described below.

Any action to set aside, enjoin, review or otherwise challenge such action on the grounds of non-compliance with the provisions of chapter 43210 RCW (State Environmental Policy Act) shall be commenced within 30 days or be barred.

The action taken by The King County Council notice of which is hereby given, was as follows:

- (1) Approved the preliminary plat of Maplewood Vale by Motion No. 4553.
 - (2) This proposal involves the subdivision of 20 acres of land into 80 single family residential lots averaging 7,200 square feet in size.
 - (3) Said action pertained to property commonly known as: The West ½ of the NW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 28, Twp. 21 N, Rge. 5 E, W.M., EXCEPT County Roads, all situated in the County of King, State of Washington
 - (4) Pertinent documents may be examined during regular business hours at the office of King Co. Building & Land Div., Room 450 located at King Co. Admin. Bldg. 500 4th Ave., Seattle Wa. 98121
Cavness Engineers, Inc., agent for developer
Filed by Thomas F. Barx-eausser,
Vice President
- Those portions of Section 14, Township 21 North, Range 3 East, W.M., in King County, Washington described as follows:
That portion of the South half of the Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of said Section 14, together with that portion of the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of said Section 14, lying East of the centerline of F.B. Hoyt Road S.W.
TOGETHER WITH the South half of the Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of said Section 14.
Dated at Seattle, Washington, this 8th day of November, 1979.
KING COUNTY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON
DOROTHY M. OWENS
DEPUTY CLERK
Published in the News November 21, 28, 1979.

FEDERAL WAY LIBRARY
Films for School-age Children (11-24, 1 p.m.) "Johnny Appleseed" and others, one hour program, at the library.

Preparation for Expectant Parenthood Film (11-26, 7:30 p.m.) Call Pam Wilson at 941-3346 for additional information.

'Festival of Trees' display to benefit Children's Orthopedic

Combine your holiday shopping with a unique Christmas experience at the first annual "Festival of Trees," 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the

Garden Court of the Seattle Trade Center, 2601 Elliott Ave.

Presented by the Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical

Center with the Northwest Nurserymen's Association, Seattle chapter, the Festival will feature a magnificent display of professionally decorated

Christmas trees and an unsurpassed bazaar of items made by members of Orthopedic guilds or independent craftsmen. Lunch and holiday

goodies will be served, and Santa will be on hand to visit with children.

A large parking facility is available

for shoppers' Those coming from downtown can ride Metro from 3rd and Pike free. Visa and Mastercard will be accepted.

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