

THIS IS THE site of 43 accidents, five of them fatal, within the past 17 years. Most of the accidents result when drivers fail to negotiate the curve at the south end of Redondo's Beach Drive and JoAnne Thompson, above, wants King County to force motorists to slow down at that curve. JoAnne, who lives in the white house behind the curve, said waiting for the next sound of screeching tires and crushing metal is like waiting for a bomb to fall.

—photos by Mike Bainter

## Waiting for a bomb: she lives at the fatal curve

by Nathalie Weber  
JoAnne Thompson cringes every time a car screeches around the bend in the road just outside her Redondo home.

She ought to. In the past 17 years, she has seen five die and countless people injured in 43 accidents that resulted from motorists' miscalculated maneuvering of that bend.

Four white crosses decorate the power polls at that curve at the south end of end of Redondo's Beach Drive, just before the road wanders up First Avenue South. But to most who know that roadway's history, the crosses aren't ornamentation. Instead, they mark the lives that have been taken there.

The Thompsons, whose white home is tucked behind the curve, has suffered two demolished cars as a result of those accidents. But that's not the least of the suffering.

"The carports can be fixed," she said, "but sometimes injured people can't."

THE INJURED appear to not only be those involved in the accident, but the Thompson family as well. The string of pain and tragedy that has visited the Thompson's doorstep causes undue stress, she said.

My daughter's 17, she's got a learning permit for driving, but she won't get her license. She's afraid because of those accidents."

It was about 7 p.m. Nov. 10. JoAnne, her daughter Mary and three of her friends had just sat down to dinner when one of the not uncommon tire screeches reached the house. This time it was followed by the impacting

sound of crushing metal and breaking glass.

The family dashed from the house. The fire department aid units and Medic One arrived. And 55-year-old Kenneth Zellars, a Federal Way resident, was pronounced dead.

"I feel like I've been in a war," JoAnne said. "And I don't know when the next bomb will land."

JoAnne theorizes that most of the accidents are caused by excessive speed or drunk driving. In the 1960s many of the accidents were caused by motorists' failure to negotiate the curve; they subsequently smashed into a tree next to the road or into the Thompson's property.

In June 1967 King County Public Works installed flashing lights to warn drivers of the oncoming curve. The accidents continued.

In 1977 the county installed a concrete barrier that curves with the bend. It appears to have partially cut back on the number of accidents, but now those that do collide smash into the barrier instead of the tree. In Mr. Zellars' case, he straddled the barrier and collided with the tree.

"My thinking is we have to do something to force the drivers to slow down. You can't make people stop drinking, if that's the problem, but the county has to figure out a way to slow the drivers down," JoAnne said.

The county, however, is not convinced it can do that.

According to John Grover, assistant operations engineer for the county, it's not a simple matter. "The manner of driving at that curve is something we may not be able to control. It's been a major arterial for years, so we

can't put in a stop sign. All we can do to slow down the traffic right now is warning signs."

IT MAY be given more consideration, however. Since Beach Drive currently is being studied for possible reconstruction of the seawall that supports the road, modification of that bend also may be considered. "I'm not in a position to discuss it as far as design, but the curve will be considered," Grover said.

Meanwhile, JoAnne sleeps in a bedroom with windows lined with foam pads to keep the noise out. She won't move out because the house has been in her family for decades, and she inherited it from her parents.

"I love it here," she said. "And right now I feel like fighting to fix the problem."

## Beauty shop owner slain

by Loren Bliss  
The little guy standing on the sidewalk in front of the Hair in the Key of Life barber and beauty shop in Federal Way Wednesday was pale and trembling.

He'd been sitting in a barber chair waiting for a haircut when somebody'd cranked off two rounds in the back room. It had happened about 3 p.m.

"It sounded like a .22," he said. "I got up to see what happened and this other guy ran past and said 'don't touch the phone.' I didn't see any gun but I could tell he meant business."

By then the little guy and another customer and most of the

## Local improvements highlight budget

by Darlene Himmelspach  
A King County budget of \$230 million for 1980 has been adopted by the county council with provisions for a police station in Federal Way, 47 new police officers and more improvements to Southwest 320th Street.

The budget was termed "good for the district" by Councilman Paul Barden. Barden was responsible for the addition of 17 new officers above the 30 originally requested by King County Executive John Spellman. Barden said the county police department is a "skeleton crew" with only 436 officers serving the nearly one-half million people of unincorporated King County.

Almost \$200,000 that was lopped from the budget for Southwest 320th Street was restored during council negotiations after Barden complained that the money was needed for drainage on a road that is being "built on a swamp." Funding for widening and other improvements between 1st Avenue South and 21st Avenue Southwest will be \$1.47 million.

The police substation will be located immediately east of the Federal Way District Court on Southwest 336th Street. The

modular building of almost 1,900 square feet will cost \$79,000. The substation will serve as a headquarters for 38 officers who now patrol Federal Way from Precinct 3 in Kent.

Barden was also responsible for continuing and increasing the funding for the Pacific Northwest Festival. The county has been contributing to Festival for three years to help support a worldwide publicity campaign for the Wagner Festival. The county executive had eliminated the money from the proposed 1980 budget but the council voted to make the contribution anyway.

Councilwoman Bernice Stern said the previous level of \$65,000 "should be sufficient" but the council voted to raise the contribution to \$85,000 for the coming year. Stern said she thought the program "would be more self-sufficient than it is and resisted giving more than \$65,000 "until the building is built." Plans call for the Festival to be located in Federal Way pending approval of federal funding for the theater.

Barden said a highlight of the budget is that the "county has recognized that we should regularly fund Jobline to employ

young people and keep them out of trouble." Jobline, an employment referral system, is included in the youth services budget of \$6.9 million.

The justice budget for district and superior courts and the prosecutor's office and the office of public defense totaled almost \$21 million. The district court budget of \$4.9 million includes about \$42,000 for capital improvements to the new district court in Burien and anticipates increased revenue of almost \$1 million when district courts begin collection of civil warrants. The Federal Way District Court and the two courts housed in Burien will also have full-time prosecuting attorneys assigned to them in 1980.

Barden opposed a move by the council to take money from the special Medic One levy passed earlier this month to fund a study of starting a "911" emergency telephone system in the county. "I will be damned if I will support taking this money to be frittered away to study '911.' I don't think the voters in this county who voted for Medic One thought we would be spending the money on studies." Barden complained

Continued on A3

## Police substation lauded

by Loren Bliss  
King County Councilman Paul Barden said Wednesday that the council's approval of a police substation in Federal Way fulfilled an effort that he began as soon as he was elected.

"We've been working ever since I got on the council in 1973," the elated Barden said. "Apparently it's time has finally come."

King County Police officials at the 3rd Precinct in Kent — Federal Way is part of the 3rd — were also delighted.

They said the new facility, which will be set up at the King County Justice Court district courthouse in West Campus, will result in a substantial savings in

time and fuel and will improve local police service dramatically.

Barden said the move had nothing to do with the current Federal Way incorporation campaign. "But I suppose if Federal Way votes to incorporate, it might make a good police station for the city."

"WHAT THIS means for Federal Way is that the department of public safety will become much more accessible to the 60,000 people who live there," Barden said.

"People will be able to drive to the site and meet with the men who are protecting their community. It should bring the police department itself closer to the

community and make the department more responsive to the community's needs," he added.

Ross Davis, information chairman of the Federal Way City Committee, the pro-incorporation group, also expressed satisfaction.

"It's about time," he said. "I certainly hope it brings us better service."

Police protection and Federal Way's relatively high crime rate have been issues in the incorporation campaign, with advocates arguing that cityhood will bring better law enforcement.

Davis said he didn't know whether the new substation would dilute the incorporation drive.

## County faces suit over curve death

Verbal requests to remedy the traffic hazard at the Redondo curve are not the only pressures threatening King County.

The county also is facing a lawsuit in the death of 14-year-old Scott Okert in June 1977. The charge is negligent road design and the suit was filed earlier this year by Scott's parents.

Scott was killed a year and a half ago when the pickup in which he was riding slid on gravel at the curve toward the south end of Redondo's Beach Drive. The truck, driven by his sister, collided with the tree at that bend, ejecting

Scott from the back. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Auburn General Hospital.

At that time the concrete barrier that now stands at the curve did not exist. But that barrier apparently is no testimony to a safe curve, as a Federal Way man a few weeks ago jumped the blockade and collided with that same tree, also killing him.

SCOTT'S PARENTS, Laurel Preston and Rudolph Okert, say the county must be forced to look at the dangerous conditions at that curve. "We started looking

at it after our son was killed and we felt it was a death trap," Preston said. "We decided that the best way to call it to the county's attention was in a way it couldn't ignore."

The suit, which is scheduled to go to trial April 28, is for an undisclosed amount. If Scott's parents win, however, the money will go to Scott's estate, part of which will be established for a scholarship for two graduating high school seniors in 1980.

"That would have been Scott's graduating class," Preston said.

shop's employees knew that the owner, Bruce Ernest Struthers, 30, was in bad shape.

Struthers was down on the floor in the back room with blood pouring out of two bullet holes in his head.

"So I ran over next door" — the little guy gestured to the Ruby Heller Real Estate Company — "and used the phone to call for help. I dialed 911 but that didn't work so I called the operator."

THE MEDICS and the Federal Way Fire Department aid cars were already arriving, their mournful sirens calling the merchants and customers of Dana Plaza, on Pacific Highway South,

into the cold gray afternoon to see what the commotion was all about.

Right behind them came the police, a uniformed officer in a green-and-white and two plainclothesmen in an unmarked car.

The little guy was saying that it had been his first visit to the barber shop. "I know one of the hairdressers here," he said. "It wasn't the man who got shot."

Within a few minutes one of the medics was walking up and down the sidewalk shoeing the curious back inside. "There's a crazy man loose with a gun," he said.

Most of the people went back to work.

Meanwhile the medics had loaded Struthers into an ambulance, taking him out the back door. One of them was telling the plainclothesmen that Struthers' chances didn't look good.

AN HOUR later the little guy and the other customer and some other folks who had been around when it happened were sitting in police cars and officers were writing down their statements in longhand.

Capt. Jim O'Brien, the 3rd Precinct commander, had taken charge and the detectives from homicide were at work in the back room.

Next door in the real estate place, one of the women who works there was saying that Struthers had opened his shop

almost as soon as the plaza itself opened.

And out on the sidewalk, as the day was fading fast and the wind beginning to bite, Paul Kelly from the Pizza Inn remembered that Struthers had come in to buy cigarettes about an hour before the shooting.

"He always asked for change for the cigarette machine," Kelly said. "He always seemed like a real nice person."

At 4:30 one of the detectives said to his partner that Struthers had died at Harborview Hospital.

"IT'S A HOMICIDE now," he said.

Inside the Hair in the Key of Life barber and beauty shop, a young woman was biting her lip as her blue-green eyes filled with tears.

At about 5 p.m., the police said, a 37-year-old Seattle man went to the Seattle Police Department and announced that he'd shot somebody.

Officers there questioned him and turned him over to the county. A police spokesman said the suspect was the estranged boyfriend of the girl who had been biting her lip.

He'd gone to the place to talk to her about their son, the police spokesman said. But she'd been eating lunch at the time, and after he sat in the waiting room for a while, the suspect got up and walked into the back room.

## SUNDAY

### Inside:

Street Talk	A2
Sports	B1
Real Estate	B8
Classifieds	B10

### Street Talk

Does King County Executive John Spellman have a chance to unseat Gov. Dixy Lee Ray in next year's governor's race? David Pekasky thinks so. "I would base it on his experience alone. He's proven himself with the domed stadium. That's living proof he knows the bureaucracy and how to go around and through it." For more answers, see Street Talk on page A-2.



### Local girls hit nets and boards

The girls' basketball season begins Friday for the four local high school teams — Decatur, Mt. Rainier, Federal Way and Thomas Jefferson. All of the local contingents possess the talent to post winning seasons. For complete previews of the coming season, see the sports section.



# Street Talk:

## Does Spellman have a chance to unseat Dixy?

## Loren Bliss



**Madelyn Mosley**

I certainly do think he has a good chance, especially because of his stand on prisons and because he is taking a look at McNeil Island. I also like his comments on nuclear waste.



**Stan Hall**

I think anybody's got a chance to beat Dixy next year.



**Karin Gilmore**

I think he has a good chance. He has won his most recent position back which tells me the voters have confidence in him.



**Al Brown**

I think he has a chance. I don't think Gov. Ray has done that much since she's been in office.



**Bill Jackson**

It's difficult to say. His chances are better now than last time because of his background and leadership in government.



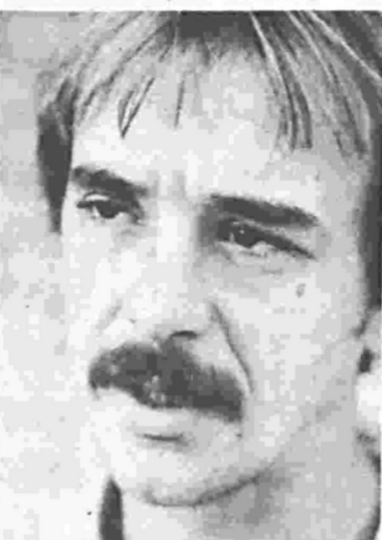
**Juanita Schwer**

No. I heard him make a statement recently that Gov. Ray is not in tune with the State's people. I feel she definitely is. I feel she has far-reaching ideas, is aware of the problems in the State and is working diligently to correct these problems.



**Mrs. F.G. Hoffmann**

I like Ray. I like the way she sees things.



**Chris Murphy**

I think he does, mainly because his name has been around for quite a while, but not so much because of what he believes.

Predictably, my harsh indictment of those truckers who behave like Huns of the highway prompted an outcry from certain readers — which I believe entirely proper. While I make no bones about this being an opinion column, I also enjoy a bit of controversy every now and then, so I'm delighted to let others use the space to reply.

Two responses, both from the wives of cross-country truckers, argued that my criticism of those drivers who operate with clearly defective brains and often with defective equipment as well could be taken as an indictment of all truckers everywhere. It was not; as I said last week, "I want to believe that the yoyos who pull these stunts are only a small minority of the drivers on the road, which they probably are."

But Mrs. Duane Neas, whose response is printed in totality in the "Letters to the Editor" column, ignored my disclaimer and said that I had given all truckers everywhere "a bad deal." Here are some excerpts from her letter:

"YOU SIT in a nice office, warm in winter, air conditioned in summer. The most hazardous part of your job is if you were accidentally stabbed by your scissors, pencil or a staple. Yet the trucker puts his life on the line every time he starts out in his truck. Did you know they fall into the highest rate group for life insurance!?! Ever wonder why?"

"Do you really believe the truckers are out there on the roads just to pick on compact cars, to break speed limits and to kill people?"

"Did you know that union drivers can only drive so many miles in ten hours? They have clocks which tell their dispatchers the speed...of their trucks and all the time it's running. The drivers can be suspended for speeding. Can you?"

"In closing I would like to refer to another of your quotes: 'the trucking terrorists, those mobile morons with defective brains.' That is way out of line and I feel you owe these men an apology. My husband is a trucker and we have lots of trucking friends and I do not know of a single trucker that would fit your description."

THE SAME day that Mrs. Neas's letter arrived, another trucker's wife stopped by the office to chat with me about the column and expressed her concern that it might be taken as a denunciation of the entire industry.

For personal reasons, the second woman asked that her name be withheld, and I agreed, so we'll call her Mrs. Wheeler. But unlike Mrs. Neas, she said that there are in fact a few truckers who don't pay much attention to the rules of the road.

The worst offenders, she said, are the "turn about" truckers, the guys who drive relatively short distances, as between Seattle and Tacoma, hauling freight for local firms.

"I rode across the country with my husband last summer," Mrs. Wheeler said, "and it was a real eye-opener. Once we saw three turn-about truckers driving so close together that if the front truck had stopped suddenly, it would have wiped out all

three. But the cross-country truckers, the guys who drive from Washington to Maine, are generally very safe drivers, and they don't want those yoyos out there either."

SHE ALSO repeated what Mrs. Neas had said about cross-country truckers being clocked and monitored by their dispatchers, and said that a driver who gets even one speeding ticket is in serious trouble.

"When all those trucks were cited (by the Washington State Patrol) for safety violations recently," she said, "none of them were cross-country trucks. They were all turn-about and they all belonged to local companies."

"The problem is that a lot of these local companies don't check out their drivers very well. At one place where my husband and I stopped, we met a turn-about trucker who didn't even know what kind of oil to put in his truck."

She acknowledged, however, that today's cross-country truckers, once considered knights of the road, are more reluctant to give aid at accidents and otherwise make themselves helpful — and for good reason. "The crime rate is so bad these days," Mrs. Wheeler said, "that the trucker who stops is making a target for robbery, a hijacking or even worse."

MOST OF THE cross-country drivers have to be extremely safety-minded just to keep their jobs, she repeated. "The first thing my husband showed me when we took that trip together was how to stop the truck if something happened to him. He's really concerned about the well-being of the other people on the road."

The solution to the problem created by those truckers who do speed and endanger other persons on the road, Mrs. Wheeler said, is for companies to be more cautious about who they hire and to train their drivers more thoroughly.

She also said that any motorist who encounters a freeway fool among the ranks of truckers should note the truck's number and description and complain to the driver's employer.

On these last two points, more thorough screening and reporting offenders, I agree completely with Mrs. Wheeler, but I think Mrs. Neas went a little overboard with her defense of the entire industry — though I admire the women for standing up for their husbands.

But I should point out to Mrs. Neas that some of the nation's finest writers and photographers have been killed on the job, and that I myself have put in more than a few hours covering such wonderously safe, sane and airconditioned events as coal mine wars (in Tennessee), Ku Klux Klan rallies (also in Tennessee), strikes and demonstrations (in a variety of places) and riots (particularly in New York City, northern New Jersey and Washington D.C.)

And in some of these episodes, Mrs. Neas, I've come frightfully close to being knifed, beaten or hit by stray rounds. But like your husband, I love my work, and I figure the risks just come with the territory.

## In case of emergency

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

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

# Ann Hagen



## Waterbed trail merits pulling the plug

The other day I saw this woman, obviously a product of the puritanical '50s, approach a sprawling fur-covered water bed complete a sprawling with mirrored cupboards, padded edges and stereo speakers.

Glancing from side to side, looking like a fugitive searching for an escape hatch in case of an emergency, she casually walked over to the bed.

Turning red with embarrassment, she seated herself on the edge, obviously wanting to lie down and see how it felt. About that time, a salesperson ambled over and emphatically cautioned, "no, no, no. Just to look at, not to sit on."

How in the heck is a person supposed to find out these things... I mean how was the woman supposed to see how it felt if she couldn't try it out?

Admit it. Most of you would like to see how it feels to sleep on the high seas without worrying about getting dumped off your inflatable raft.

Recently, husband asked for a waterbed when he and I were scheduled to attend a conference in Seattle. Though slightly embarrassed (he and I make a good pair), he hesitated about asking but decided he would.

Haughtily and with indignant disapproval, a Benjamin Franklin Hotel employee answered him with a clipped and stilted, "we're not THAT kind of hotel, sir." I heard they are replacing that hotel with a new, more modern structure. Husband said he was delighted.

DISHEARTENED BUT NOT totally discouraged, husband checked at the Sheraton in San Diego recently. (He said it was my turn to ask, but I suddenly needed new sunglasses, sun lotion, after-dinner mints and chap stick.)

We got a room on the base-

ment floor, no doubt, to ease the problem of strained timbers that opened onto the waterfront.

There it was, the largest waterbed I'd ever seen... with a meter off to the side. Ready to relax, I grabbed a pillow and decided to look at the paper. If you've ever tried to sit upright on a beach ball, while bobbing in the Sound, that's exactly how it feels. Your ballast (I realize there are people who don't admit to having an excess) sinks to the bottom. No matter how

many pillows you try to use to prop yourself up, it's no use.

About the time I hooked the back of my head over the headstand to stay in position, husband gave a mighty push on the other end and an enormous series of rolling waves practically threw me off the other side.

Grabbing onto the naughehyde edge (now I know why they're padded), I hung on for all I was worth and screamed "wait until you go to sleep. These waves work both ways, you know."

That night I got into bed and curled up on my side. I soon learned that you don't lay on your side or you have a tendency to roll. Either you lay flat on your back or flat on your face. As the night progressed, and I noticed it did, hour by hour, the bed became quite clammy even though the room and outside temperature were near 70 degrees.

UNLIKE BEDS THAT warm up as your body temperature lends warmth to your area, the cool water caused a reverse pro-

cess. Remedy: move often and very carefully to avoid rocking the boat.

That morning, I got up thinking seriously about sleeping on the floor. Aha, I'd forgotten the vibrator. Putting my quarter in, I laid flat and listened to the purr of the motor.

The purr grew careless and, in fact, turned into the rattled, crackling sound of an overworked motor that verged on the edge of voltage panic.

I leaped off, if you can call crawling on your hands and knees leaping, and screamed "that does it. I'd rather sleep on the floor than on this thing. It's alive. Everytime you move, it fights back. ...Look, it's even breathing," I said watching the swelling covers shiver in time to the vibrations of the motor.

Now, when I walk past a waterbed store, there's no more curiosity or even interest...unless it's to wonder why they are so popular. I'll bet one thing is certain, the sale of Dramamine has probably reached all time highs since waterbeds came on the market.



KELLIHER

# Redondo

## School to church, this is the community country club

by Nathalie Weber

It's the epitome of Redondo, that one-story weather-worn building that rests on the hill overlooking Poverty Bay.

Its modest architecture and dirt road entrance mirror the quiet community, the community that is built of one-time summer homes from hill to beach, the community that has little desire to be included in progress, whether it be condominium construction or incorporation.

That building, now recognized as the Redondo Community Church, once was the home of the Redondo Community Club, the center for a Methodist Sunday School, and a meeting hall for the Redondo fire department.

Today it still is the only central meeting hall in Redondo, and rumors that the Federal Way School District is thinking about selling the property has caused mild concern among some Redondo residents.

THE SCHOOL district's link to the largely timbered site extends prior to the construction in the early 1940's of the church building. The district assumed the land in 1929 when it merged with four surrounding schools to form the Federal Way School District. At that time the hilltop was the home of Redondo School, which had been built in 1910.

Long time residents, some considered Redondo pioneers, today recall dates with uncertainty. "It's a little hazy," they say, attempting to recall events more than three decades old. But most of the chronicles coincide.

When Redondo merged into the Federal Way School District in 1929, the school was closed, remaining abandoned until the following year when the Hoggatt family took up residence in the two-schoolroom building. At that time Mary Hoggatt, now Redondo resident Mary Auer, was a

freshman in high school. She recalls how her family adapted to residing in a school house.

"We couldn't find a place to live with five kids. All the homes in Redondo were summer places and nobody wanted a family that size," she said. So her father, who taught seventh and eighth grade in the new district, rented the school house.

"We divided one school room into the living room, dining room, kitchen and one bedroom. My four brothers slept in the other school room and I got one of the cloak rooms. It worked out great," Mary said. So there the family lived for seven years until they moved out for reasons Mary can't recall.

A few years later the school house was razed, leaving only a cement foundation to recall its past. It was on this foundation that local residents stood in the early 1940's — no one remembers just when — as they devised plans to build the unpretentious structure that today crowns part of the Redondo hillside.

Paul Sherry, who still lives in Redondo, was instrumental in that planning. "Paul got the idea to build the club," his wife Helen said. The idea blossomed and most of the community was involved.

PERCY BALL, a local architect, designed the structure. Two area families donated the wood. And the Redondo residents constructed the building on the concrete foundation that once supported the school house.

For several years the building served as a center for youth groups, Sunday Schools and the Redondo Community Club. It also served as an abode for Redondo Fire Department meetings. For some years the center thrived.

"Thousands would come to Redondo for the summer regatta," Helen recalls. "It would be a

day of outboard limited races, parades and fishing derbies. We even had a queen."

The club sponsored regular meetings, potluck dinners and prayer services for several years, she said. Then, "as usual," people started looking to bigger and better things.

"When some of the residents wanted to join with the South End Community Club Association, our organization began to die. A lot of us lost interest," Helen explained.

About four years ago the Redondo Community Church, under the direction of Rev. Torgir Haugland, took over the operation of the center. Sunday services and weekday Bible studies today are sprinkled with meetings of a revived Redondo Community Club and other community organizations.

The main room, which saw its first meeting conducted by lantern light in the 1940s, still rings hollow. It's not a warm room with cement floors and chilly winds that whistle up the hill in the winter months. But it's still Redondo's central meeting room.

So how serious is it that the land will be sold? The school district hasn't decided. The sale of the land has been recommended by the district committee that oversees such transactions, the school administration has discussed the move. But right now a decision is pending.

According to administrator Dr. Paul Chaplik, such a sale requires a vote of the people.

Apparently, the building whose foundation was laid nearly eight decades ago still has some months — maybe years — to go.



TODAY THIS BUILDING sits on the hill overlooking Puget Sound and serves as the only central meeting place in Redondo. It was built by the community's residents in the early 1940's, but what may become of the building within the next few years is a little uncertain. The Federal Way School District administration is considering selling the land because it no longer is useful to the schools.

—photo by Roy Musitelli

## Budget adopted...

Continued from A1  
that the county is "not any closer to (establishing a '911' system) than the day I took office. If we are going to implement this, let's just step it up and do it, not raid the special levy the people voted on."

Bob Greive, who shepherded the budget through six weeks of negotiations, said it is a "good budget. It was not made in heaven but by human beings."

The budget also calls for 25 new corrections officers in the troubled county jail and increased

security at the juvenile detention center.

The council approved \$221,840 for the purchase of 45 new steel doors for the youth services center after Director Edna Goodrich said there had been several recent escapes from the facility.

"The detention center is a jail so there is no point in fooling about it," she said. She justified the \$4,832 per door expenditure saying "anything with safety, the costs are high." She said ordinary jail doors are easy prey

for the young offenders who are capable of jimmying the locks.

Goodrich said the doors would be used in the high security wing which houses class A felons and youngsters with behavioral problems.

The budget also includes money for a \$100,000 study of the possibility and need of a multi-million dollar parks bond levy next year. The bond issue would presumably continue in the tradition of the Forward Thrust bonds now almost depleted.

## Couple's 60 years have been a story of the sea

by Nathalie Weber

Ragnvald Hannevig doesn't go to sea anymore. He doesn't have to.

"I've seen it all," the 87-year-old Federal Way resident recalls. "I've been to almost every port in the world. There's no need to go back again."

It could have been an omen when on April 19, 1892, Amy Hannevig gave birth to her son on board a sailing ship. The English Channel was the boy's first glimpse of the world and, as if by decree, the water is where he would spend most of his life.

But the sea was not his only love. This month Ragnvald and his wife Ruth Agnes celebrate 60 years of marriage. For at least that many years, the two have shared a love of the sea.

Ragnvald speaks softly, his words still laced with a Norwegian accent, as he recalls his countless hours at sea. He was born on the "Amy," a ship owned by his father and named after his mother. His father earned a living by chartering that ship and, for some years, the family lived on board.

THAT WAS Ragnvald's introduction to the sea. When he was 4 years old, the family moved back to Norway where he grew up

in a small town called Aasgardstrand. There he met his wife-to-be, but spending his youth on land only made him want to go back to sea. When he did, it wasn't exactly what he anticipated. "My first trip was so stormy we almost capsized in the North Sea. We drifted for 10 days until we were finally brought to port," Ragnvald said. Was he discouraged? "No," he laughed. "I was too young then to think anything of it."

After serving for neutral Norway during World War I, Ragnvald married Ruth in 1919. Home soon became the hull of a ship as the two sailed away to the coast of China for what the couple's only daughter, Amy Louise, was born in Hong Kong.

A return trip to Norway wasn't more than a visit in the mid-1920s when the call of the sea whispered again to the Hannevigs. Leaving the children with relatives in Norway, Ragnvald and Ruth traveled to Longview, Wash., and boarded a ship that would take them around the world. Ragnvald commanded that ship from 1926 to 1940.

World War II brought a temporary interruption to adventures at sea, as Ragnvald was required to do his stint in the United States

Army. After the war, he joined the States Marine Line and was sent to Seattle as operations manager.

SEVERAL MOVES in the Seattle area finally brought the couple to retire in Federal Way, where "the climate's just fine" for the Norwegians.

Having captained ships through nearly every body of water on earth, Ragnvald admits his sense of adventure is dulled. That's why he has little desire to put on his captain's hat again. "I don't have any favorite ports. After a while, they're all the same," he said.

But life at sea is evidently still in his blood. Ragnvald has spent years of retirement working on miniature sailing ships, ships so detailed that they have been on display at Seattle's Museum of History and Industry. The walls of his comfortable home are decorated with medals and awards he has received from his sailing adventures, including the Crown of Belgium medal and the honorary key to the City of New Orleans.

The ship-building hobby, which takes about one year per ship, has become too tedious for Ragnvald. But that's not the only reason the good humored Norwegian gives

for giving up the hobby. "I haven't got room for any more," he said. "If I wanted to build more, I'd have to build onto the house."

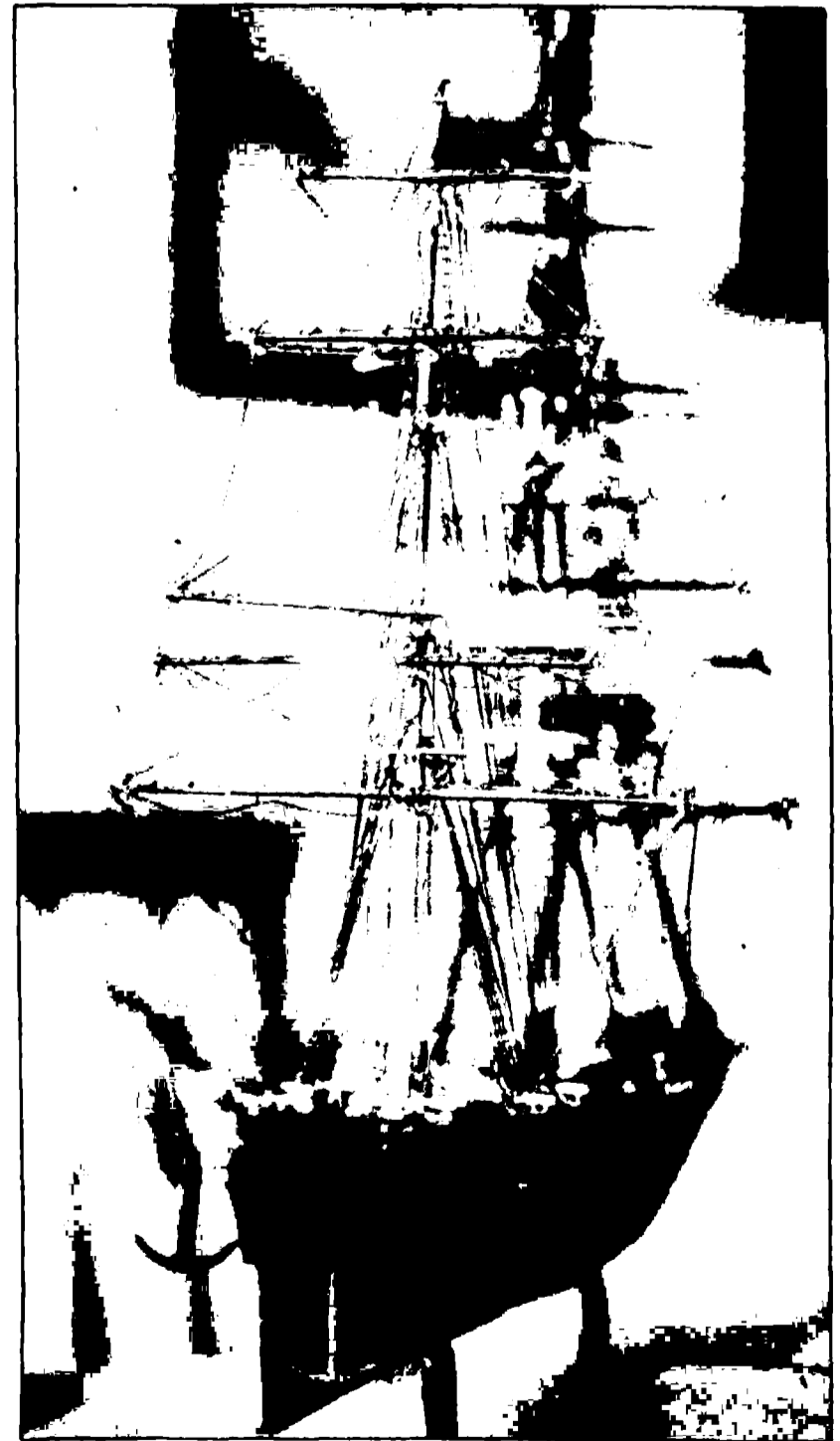
Parents to four, grandparents

to 14 and great grandparents to eight, the Hannevigs agree they wouldn't change a thing if they had the chance. Ruth summed it up: "We loved it."



RAGNVALD AND Ruth Hannevig this month celebrated 60 years of marriage, many of which they spent sailing the high seas. The two were born in a small Norwegian town and eventually

came to settle in this area while Ragnvald worked as operations manager for a local liner. After retirement, he began building these miniature ships, but quit a few years ago when it became too tedious.



THE CUTTY SARK is one of Ragnvald's labors that took more than a year to create. The hull is made of miniature planks secured with wooden pegs, and its intricacy gained it the honor of being on display at Seattle's Museum of History and Industry recently.

—photos by Mike Bainter

# State funding improves FW's quality of education

by Cathy Stone  
The Federal Way School District has apparently suffered a loss in credibility in recent years due to continued levy failures which in turn led to the loss of accreditation with the Northwest Association for Schools and Colleges.

The District's reputation has become so poor, in fact, that one newcomer to the area was told by each of five realtors to seek a home in the Auburn or Puyallup school districts after they learned he had school-age children.

What many detractors of the school district don't realize is the District is once again approaching the level of education it offered prior to the levy failures due to increased state funding.

"This is an excellent year," said Dr. Donald Dederick, administrative assistant.

The curriculum is "pretty well back to normal," he said, noting

it will take a year or two to get some of the advanced classes going again because the students will have to take preparatory classes.

The 1979-80 budget increased by \$7,793,000 over last year, Dederick said. Much of that amount was earmarked for staff salary increases as directed by the state, he said, explaining the district was below state averages in terms of salaries. However, nearly \$3 million is being used to increase programs with the hiring of new staff members.

In addition to the increased staff, or perhaps because of it, the students now have six class periods a day. During the budget crunch, class periods were cut to five.

"That was the biggest problem for students," Dederick said, "because they couldn't fit classes in. What suffered most was the elective courses, such as foreign

languages and advanced classes."

The inability to take such elective courses was probably the greatest obstacle for students wishing to continue their education at an institution such as the University of Washington.

Their problem stems not from the fact they come from a high school which is not accredited, but because of the reason the high school isn't accredited, said Tim Washburn, executive director of Admissions and Records, University of Washington.

"Schools often cut out foreign language or advanced math opportunities when they have budgetary problems," Washburn said. "The students just don't have the flexibility to take the courses they need (to prepare for college)."

Washburn noted, however, that students from an unaccredited high school would not face the same problems when applying to

colleges with less rigid standards, such as community colleges or other state institutions.

Even so, Federal Way students wishing to attend the University of Washington had that opportunity despite the district's budgetary problems, Dederick said.

The district managed to offer at least one advanced math class at one of the high schools, which students throughout the district could attend. In addition, the staff made an extra effort to aid college-bound students, he said, by holding "zero hour" classes at 7:30 a.m. before regular school hours.

The need for those early morning classes has been eliminated and soon, the problem of coming from an unaccredited school may also be eliminated.

The district has submitted accreditation applications for the district's three high schools to the

Northwest Association with notification of their status expected in February.

Throughout the period of non-accreditation with the Association, the district has remained state-accredited because of a moratorium placed on accreditation statuses by the Board of

Education, Dederick said. At the time of the moratorium, two schools were on probation and a third, on temporary status.

With a favorable finding by the Northwest Association, state accreditation problems will also be resolved, he said, as the state will accept their findings.

## FW hopes to restore jr. high accreditation

Extensive annual reports from the Federal Way School District's five junior high schools have been submitted to the Superintendent of Public Instruction in Olympia in an effort to restore accreditation to the schools.

With an increased budget from the state for the 1979-80 school year, the district has added teachers to meet the 25 to one student-teacher ratio, as required by the state.

While the district has resolved a library staff deficiency experienced earlier in the year, there are still deficiencies in the purchase of periodicals, encyclopedias, audio-visual equip-

ment and other supplies.

The junior high schools are also experiencing some classroom deficiencies. Each of the five junior high schools are one semester short in social studies offerings and all but Sacajawea are short in science offerings.

Totem Junior High School is also deficient in foreign language and homemaking courses.

The schools now meet the state's minimum requirements for book purchases of \$3.50 per student which, in the past, the district has been unable to attain.

The District expects to be notified of the State Board's action in January or February 1980.

## FW council election draws record turnout

Seven of nine Federal Way Community Council elections validated Tuesday in what a council official said was the largest voter turnout in three years.

The official, Vice-chairman Jim Mawson, said that a total of 500 ballots were cast in voting Tuesday and on Nov. 13.

Tuesday's elections were held in the Lake Dolloff, Nautilus, Olympic View, Panther Lake, Star Lake, Twin Lakes, Woodmont, Valhalla and Brigadoon elementary school service areas.

Neither the Valhalla nor Brigadoon races attracted enough voters to validate. None of the Tuesday races had attracted an

adequate turnout on Nov. 13, which is why the elections were held over again.

The victors were Jay McCain, Rob Reynolds, Loren Kragh, Todd Johnstone, Charles Bingham, Kevin Cox, Ilene Marcck, Pam Bush, Gene Brooks, Ruth Koral, Jim Mawson, Sandy Babbitt and Andy Soderland.

A minimum of 25 votes must be cast in each of the service areas for the individual races to be validated. Each service area is entitled to two seats on the council.

MAWSON SAID that representatives from the service areas where elections did not validate will be appointed in January, by

the council's 1980 chairperson.

The chairperson and other council officers will be elected at the first meeting of 1980.

Mawson and other council officials had expressed dismay before the elections that so few people seemed interested in the group.

They also complained of the relatively small turnout in the Nov. 13 races, in which only five of the elections were validated.

Victors on Nov. 13 were Robert Turner, Sharon Tessandore, Linda Weinberger, Rex Mohlman, Harry Keinath, Pam Williamson, Carla Quigley and Bruce Keller.

It was the turnout Tuesday, Mawson said, which turned the

election into a three-year record setter.

Here are the results by service area:

Lake Dolloff (two seats): McCain, 27; Reynolds, 26. Nautilus (two seats): Johnstone, 40; Kragh, 39; Natalie Mosley, 7; Jim Halliday, 2. Olympic View (two seats): Bingham, 24; Cox, 23; Barbara Brown, 2; R. C. Alton, 1. Panther Lake (two seats): Marcck, 28. Star Lake (two seats): Brooks, 28. Twin Lakes (two seats): Koral, 29; Mawson 29; Mildred Olee, 5. Woodmont (two seats): Babbitt, 17; Soderland, 16; Eric Carson, 7. Valhalla and Brigadoon did not validate.

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## Medic 1 campaign ends in the red

A \$25,000 "bargain in electoral politics" has left supporters of the King County Emergency Medical Services bond issue with a \$20,000 campaign deficit.

The committee that waged that five week campaign to get Proposition 2 passed by the voters will now try to raise enough money to wipe out the debt in the coming three weeks. Rather than fund-raising events such as car washes, which "take a lot of people power," campaign workers are asking for "help from the citizens of King County" to pay off the debt.

Proposition 2 authorized a six-year levy of \$.21 per \$1,000 assessed valuation on homeowners in Seattle and King County to pay for Medic One services. Campaign records show that about \$5,000 was spent on printing brochures, posters and buttons supporting the levy, \$10,000 was spent for radio advertisements and another \$4,000 went for newspaper ads. In addition, the campaign incurred debts for salaries and postage, according to the staff.

Contributions may be sent to Citizens for Medic One, P.O. Box 12699, Seattle, Wash. 98111.


## Fife School Board member resigns

Ed Weinbrecht, member of the Fife School Board, announced his resignation from that board, citing time limitations as the reason for that resignation.

Weinbrecht is the branch manager of Puget Sound National Bank in Edgewood. He said that business has grown considerably since it opened 18 months ago, requiring more time.

The resignation becomes effective Dec. 30. The board currently is seeking applicants for the District 5 position which includes primarily the northeastern portion of Milton.

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## District changes requirements

Five-year-olds with birthdays falling after Sept. 1 will no longer be admitted into kindergarten following a policy change on the age of entrance by the Federal Way School District.


The District amended their age requirements to bring their policies in compliance with those set by the State Board of Education.

Previously children would be admitted to kindergarten if they reached their fifth birthday on or before Sept. 15.

The policy change also affects first grade students who must now reach their sixth birthday before Sept. 1. The policy does not necessarily exclude five-year-olds with birthdays after Sept. 1 now attending kindergarten from continuing onto the first grade next year as special exemptions may be made for younger students who appear to be sufficiently advanced to succeed in the higher grade.

The exemption would be based upon an analysis of the student's mental ability, gross and fine motor skills, visual discrimination, auditory discrimination and social development.

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# St. Luke's braille brings word to blind

by Ann Hagen

Because of the efforts of a small group of Federal Way Christians, blind and vision-impaired people in three cities in Indonesia will have access to braille, Biblically-oriented reading materials.

Members of the St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 515 South 312th Street, are involved in the Lutheran Braille Center's nationwide plan to "bring Christ to those in darkness."

Several times a week, small groups of volunteers meet at the church to process materials that will eventually be Books of the Bible, hymnals, prayer books or children's Bible stories.

They were recently given a contract to finish 2,000 books that will explain St. Mathew's teachings in the Indonesian language. So far, they've prepared 100 this month for mailing.

"The emphasis is on getting as much out as possible," said Joy Campbell, St. Luke's mission chairman who is organizing the project. "The possibility exists that missionaries may be forced out of non-Christian countries in a couple of years," she said.

And the longevity of braille books is short at best. Mrs. Campbell stated that after 50 readings, a book is worn out. The specially processed paper, though treated to resist soil and finger perspiration, is porous and coarse. Unless kept cool, the paper gets tacky and unprintable when processed.

WHEN FINISHED, THE

books are distributed to ministers, libraries, leprosy centers, children's orphanages, "wherever they're needed."

Statistics from the central office located in Ycaipa, Cal., state that the materials reach one million people in 100 countries and they're produced in 37 languages.

There are 131 braille centers in the United States, Canada and South America. St. Luke's is listed as number 127.

The numbers of blind and visually impaired persons is ever increasing due to poor medical treatment and a lack of Vitamin A in their diet, statistics report. In Bangladesh, it is estimated that 150,000 people have lost their eye-sight in the last six months.

The Lutheran braille materials are often the only source of reading material available for the blind.

However, progress is slow, said Ms. Campbell who would like to see production doubled. "What we really need are more volunteers," she said.

In an open plea to the community, Ms. Campbell said she'd like to see volunteers respond from the clubs, churches and senior centers in the area.

Sessions, either in the morning or afternoon could be set up according to need. The production line can work with a minimum of two people. Ms. Campbell said she'd like to see morning and afternoon sessions increased.

A FEW SIMPLE STEPS make

the difference between boxes of supplies and the finished product. Holes are punched on each sheet of paper with a hole puncher; the paper is inserted between metal plates that emboss the paper from both sides; the plates are put through a press and the pages are assembled and bound on a binding machine.

They are then packaged and labeled for mailing, a free service for religious, non-profit organizations.

Involved for the last year and a half, Ms. Campbell said it's taken that long and \$1,500 to get the program in operation. She said she's been a member at St. Luke's with her family for the past 17 years. "I want to be involved and I want to donate my time and talents to the Lord."

She said the braille center volunteering is a perfect activity for her busy schedule. She and her husband, Clinton, a Federal Way contractor have four children 11-19 and she sells way on the side.

"I'm not a teacher and this is a good place for me," she said. "I can quietly do my thing."

Those interested in learning more about helping with the braille activities are encouraged to call Ms. Campbell at 838-0585.



MEMBERS OF ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church bell, Evie Peterson, Grace Schott and Dave assemble braille books for the blind and vision-impaired. Pictured are, left to right, Joy Camp-

— photo by Ann Hagen

## Group Health meeting

Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound will hold its district meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, at the Federal Way Medical Center, 301 S. 320th St.

A panel consisting of Neil White, counselor at Cascade Junior High School;

Mark Boynton, vice principal and former school counselor at Cascade, and Roger Bailey, psychologist for the Auburn School District, will discuss "Koping with Kids."

Jim Farrell, candidate for the trustee position from

the Federal Way-Tacoma districts, will be on hand to answer questions.

For more information regarding the program, call the cooperative affairs coordinator at 326-6076.

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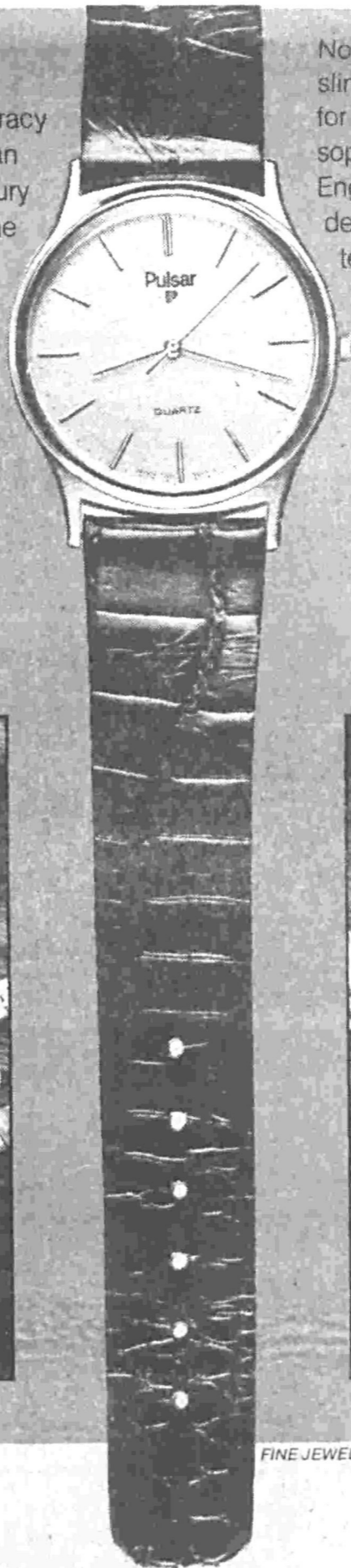
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FINE JEWELRY

# Hearing aide is tuned in when burglars prowl

by Ann Hagen

Rodney and Reba Burr and their six-year-old son, Travis of Federal Way have never heard the telephone ring, the buzz of an early morning alarm or a rap on the door.

They live in a shroud of silence that permeates every corner of their existence. Their only means of communication is through sign language and a

keen sense of awareness to nonverbal signs.

Their teletype telephone "rings" by lighting a large white globe. When they are out of the room, it goes unanswered.

The gift of a friendly grey and white dog changed all that.

Christin, so named by her trainers, will serve as the family's pet and a pair of listening ears. She is

presumably part malmute and husky.

The 109th graduate of the American Humane Hearing Dog Program in Denver, Col., Christin has been trained to alert the family to sounds such as a door knock, doorbell, telephone, smoke alarm, alarm clock and prowls.

When the animal hears a sound, she is trained to signal

her owners by gaining their attention before going toward the sound.

"She's pretty good now," said Mrs. Burr through translator Laura Rhea, American Humane program manager that helps the dog and family adjust to one another. The other day, the dog woke Burr up by putting her feet on the bed and shaking it.

"Sometimes she gets all the way on the bed and she loves to lick faces," said Mrs. Burr, her fingers moving rapidly through words. "But, she's learning," she said, her face beaming.

Burr, a Seattle postal service employee who works graveyard shift, 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. has been deaf since stricken with a severe illness as an infant. Mrs. Burr suffered a total hearing loss when she fell off the bed when she was a year old. They've lived in the Federal Way area for six years.

Their son, Travis, whom they adopted a year-and-a-half ago, attends Valley View Elementary for special classes for the deaf.

The Burrs hope that Christin will be the answer to additional protection and security, they said.

Their home has been robbed twice. One time the burglar saw Burr in bed and was scared off, the other time \$1,200 worth of jewelry and camera equipment were taken.

Mrs. Burr said the dog will be especially valuable to her when her husbands at work during the wee hours of the morning.

Though not specifically trained to attack, the dogs do offer protection like most pets, said Ms. Rhea.

The funding for training and placement of Christin, that amounts to approximately \$3,000 was made possible through the generosity of James Finn, owner of the Diamond Jim's restaurants in Federal Way and Tacoma.

The American Humane Association has been placing dogs, primarily labradors, shelties, German shepherd and retrievers in homes of the hearing impaired since 1976.

When a request and funding are made available, a dog is selected from the Denver Humane Society. They are dogs

that have been lost and would normally be put to sleep. Dogs receive four weeks of intensive training before travelling with a placement counselor to their new home.

"They not only help with sound, they also are people dogs," said Rhea. "They afford their masters a sense of security, mobility and a feeling of confidence as well as alert and protect them."

A Washington State law now gives hearing dogs the same

legal rights afforded dogs for the blind. They are allowed in restaurants, grocery stores, buses and airplanes.

A placement counselor stays with the family until the dog and family have a comfortable working situation. A follow-up visit follows in six months.

If the love and attention centered on Christin are indicative of what the dog means to this family, the program has accomplished its goal.



SHE MAY BE JUST A DOG, but Christin is more than a pet to the Rodney and Reba Burr family and their son Travis. Christin has been trained as the hearing ears for the deaf family.

## Food bank seeks referrals

The South King County Multi-Service Center Food Bank is now accepting referrals from community organizations, government agencies and individuals for families who will need special holiday food packages.

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## State gives green light to traffic improvements

Four traffic improvements are scheduled for Pacific Highway South between South 272nd Street and South 356th Street within the next year, but specific completion dates have not been outlined by the State Department of Transportation (DOT).

A traffic signal at South 336th Street is

planned to be installed next summer, a signalization deemed necessary due to increased traffic from West Campus and Weyerhaeuser, the state reported last week.

A signal and left-turn island are scheduled for installation at South 356th Street. According to Rod

Williams, spokesman for DOT, those traffic improvements are planned to assist in controlling increased traffic from South 356th Street west of Pacific Highway South. Although the

improvement is planned, no date has been set to begin the project.

Asphalt overlays and rebuilding of the signal at South 320th Street also are planned and should

begin next summer, Williams said.

The signal promised by the state at South 272nd Street will be installed as soon as the necessary equipment arrives. Williams said he does

not know when that will be.

## Democrats to meet

The Auburn Democrat Club will meet at the Aero-Mechanics Hall, 230 Auburn Way S., at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 28.

During the last meeting, the meeting night was changed to the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Speakers will be Frank Warnke, District 30 representative and Marcuss Gaspard, the democratic senator from District 25.

Speakers will be Frank Warnke, D-representative from

## Craftsmen sell wares

A wide range of gifts and decorations will be on sale at a holiday arts and crafts show on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Highline Community Center, 425 SW 144th St., Burien.

For more information, call 242-3172.

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# Seahurst students facing exclusion

Unless they have completed their proof of immunization requirements by tomorrow morning, 22 students at Seahurst Elementary School will be banned from class until the requirements are met.

They will be the first of 263 students from 18 Highline School District elementary schools (so far) who will be subject to exclusion beginning this week under the state's new proof of immunization law.

School by school lists of students not in compliance are sent to the Seattle-King County Health Department, which mails registered letters to parents of those students, informing them that their children will be banned from school six days after the postmark of the letter.

Joan Boas, program coordinator for the health department, said Friday morning she is still waiting to receive lists from Highline's nine other elementary schools.

Included in the exclusion letter packet is an explanation of the immunization program, information regarding free immunization clinics, a proof of immunization form for those without one and a digest of due process procedures.

The new state law requires elementary school students to submit proof of immunization against childhood diseases or a waiver form stating their objections on medical, religious or philosophic ground.

Boas said the names of all 18 Highline schools that have so far submitted exclusion lists were not readily available; however, she said Sunnydale had the largest number of non-complying students, 25. The exclusion date there is Nov. 30.

Although the exclusion lists are long, Boas said most students for whom letters are sent are already in compliance by the time the letters arrive or become so shortly after.

Countywide, only slightly more than one percent of the children on exclusion lists are actually banned, she said.

In the South Central School District, just one of 73 students, a kindergartner, who were on the exclusion lists was banned, according to John Fotheringham, district superintendent.

"I'm actually very pleased with how things are going," said Boas.

She had special sympathy for school principals, who are responsible for enforcing the exclusion of non-complying students.

# Public hearing on FW plan

A public hearing on the proposed revised Federal Way Community Plan and the revised Federal Way Area Zoning is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 14 in room 402 of the King County Courthouse.

The proposed Plan and Area

Zoning Revisions together contain recommendations on land use, zoning, sewer service and other subjects that may directly affect residential property in Federal Way. Changes in any zoning category may be made by the King County

Council following the public hearing.

Copies of the proposed plan revisions and amendments recommended by council committees may be obtained or reviewed at the Planning Division Office, room W-217, King

County Courthouse, and at the Federal Way Library.

For more information call Ron Main, Council Planning and Community Development staff member, 344-3467, or Mary Bundy, Planning Division staff member, 344-7600.

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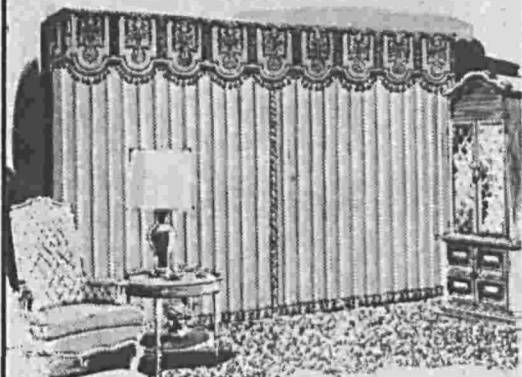
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DES MOINES Yacht Club Commodore Ron Fenton signed an agreement for the financing of their new clubhouse at groundbreaking ceremonies last Sunday. Building Committee chairman Leo Goedde assisted Fenton as Salty Ziegler and the 1980 Rear Commodore Mickey Michellich looked on. Others participating in the groundbreaking ceremonies were Des Moines Mayor Protem Tom Mannard and builder Bill Dray of Armstrong Construction, Auburn. Dray planned to start construction on the \$200,000 facility immediately.

— photo by C. Stone

## Des Moines Yacht Club begins construction on new clubhouse

After two years of planning, members of the Des Moines Yacht Club gathered for a groundbreaking ceremony for their new clubhouse last weekend.

About 100 people joined in the festivities at which Commodore Ron Fenton officially signed the agreement with Pacific National Bank in Burien for the financing of the

project, estimated to cost \$200,000.

The new clubhouse, which will be 6,200 square feet, more than doubles the size of the current meeting place built in the early 1900's.

The facility will include a banquet style kitchen, showers, two large covered decks and 4,000 square foot room for dining and dancing. A second story will house a

meeting room-lounge with a fireplace.

The Club's membership, which includes 300 families, will volunteer their time to do the interior painting, exterior siding and landscaping, said the 1980 Rear Commodore Mickey Michellich.

The groundbreaking ceremony culminated two years of work by the Building

Committee, its chairman, Leo Goedde, and the club membership to plan the building, acquire the necessary permits, select a contractor and secure financing.

The clubhouse will be built by Armstrong Construction of Auburn. Upon completion, the old structure will be sold for removal.

## Planning to wed

The following persons have expressed their intentions to wed:

Richard E. Jorad, 36, Federal Way, and Beverly V. Leon, Federal Way.

Stephen M. Mears, 25, 17612 - 42nd Ave. S., and Barbara J. Stewart, 20, 19018 Pacific Hwy. S.

William O. Hegland, 34, 27610 Military Rd. S, Auburn, and Vicki L. Sundstrom, 34, 27610 Military Rd. S., Auburn.

John O. Hosford, 34, 3026 S. 220th St., and Barbara J. Schranz, 21, 3026 S. 220th St.

Mark Rydz, 21, 4028 S. 275th Pl., Auburn, and Patricia A. McDonald, 35, 4028 S. 275th Pl., Auburn.

## FW grads earn high UW grades

Federal Way School District high school graduates earned higher than average grades as freshmen at the University of Washington last school year, according to figures recently released by the University.

Federal Way students attending the University, which varied from 13 to 14 throughout the year, earned nearly a B average with a 2.97 on a scale of zero to 4.0. The all-University freshman average grade for about 2,800 graduates of high schools in this state was 2.89.

The Federal Way students fared better in the autumn and

winter quarters, earning an average of 3.01 each quarter. The average dropped to 2.89 spring quarter.

Federal Way graduates also did better than about 440 graduates of out-of-State high schools who

attended the University last year as freshmen. Out-of-State graduates earned an average grade point of 2.87.

Federal Way grads also did better than the average freshmen of about 59 high

schools from foreign countries, who earned a 2.93 grade point average.

Their grade point was also higher than the average for all freshmen students at the University, who earned a 2.89.

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

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## Openings available in Black Watch corps

The Black Watch Drum and Bugle Corps, which in the process of organizing for the 1980 competitive season, has openings in all sections of the unit.

Numerous brass, percussion and color guard positions are available.

The Black Watch, formed in September 1971, has become one of its type in the country.

Tentative plans call for the unit to attend national competitions in Boston, Mass; Allentown, Pa.; and Birmingham, Ala., as well as a California tour and local performances.

The unit is open to any person aged 14 to 21 who has an interest in music, travel and performance. The criteria for membership, said the corps' director, Dan Anderson, is

primarily a positive attitude and a desire to improve oneself and the corps.

An open house for prospective members will be held on Sunday, Dec. 2, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the American Legion Hall (707 Auburn Way S.). Those who are interested are asked to attend with parents.

For further information, call Anderson at 838-3407.

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# GOP presidential politics hits Highline

by Carolyn Logan  
You can see Ronald Reagan face-to-face at a Friday rally in Highline. The presidential aspirant is here to woo the people in his bid for the Republican nomination.  
The noon rally will be held in the Galaxy Room of the Red Lion Inn-Sea-Tac, 18740 Pacific Highway S. Participants are urged to sign up in advance at 292-9730. This is to permit the U.S. Secret Service to check names to insure the safety of the candidate.  
Reagan, the former California governor, entered the crowded GOP race recently as the acknowledged frontrunner.  
A leading voice of the Republican Party's conservative

wing, he holds a wide lead in polls over the other major contenders — former Gov. John Connally of Texas, Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and George Bush, director of the Central Intelligence Agency in the Nixon administration.  
Seattle-area citizens will get a double dose of presidential politics on Friday. President Jimmy Carter will speak at a 2:30 p.m. town hall meeting in Rainer Beach High School. Only participants selected in a random drawing may attend Carter's meeting. Carter's major rival for the Democratic nomination is Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts.  
WARREN MAC PHEARSON,

state chairman of the Reagan for President campaign, announced the rally and a Reagan fundraiser.  
Reagan backers will attend an 11 a.m. reception for Reagan Friday at the Rainier Club. Tickets are \$500.  
Those donations will go to the King County Republican Central Committee, according to MacPhearson.  
"This shows Reagan's basic commitment to local politics (local control)," MacPhearson said of the local-control advocate. Reagan favors shifting some governmental functions away from Washington, D.C., to the state and local authorities.  
"I don't know what Jimmy

Carter (fundraising) money is going for, but I feel he could do the same thing for the Democrats," he declared.  
The Reagan visit is particularly noteworthy here because Burien is the site of the 1980 State Republican Convention. About 1,200 delegates from around the state will assemble June 6 and 7 at Kennedy High School. Here, delegates will select 37 Washington State delegates to the Detroit national convention in 1980.  
Those who have not pre-registered for the Reagan rally on Friday should come early to permit the Secret Service to screen names, according to MacPhearson.

## Obituaries

### Harold Walker

Harold Nelson Walker of Federal Way died Nov. 19 in Marine View Nursing Home. He was born Jan. 1, 1889 in Helena, Mont., and had lived in this area since 1967. He was a member of the Elks and Swedish Club.  
Mr. Walker had retired from the Corps of Engineers in Portland, Ore., and had served as a technical advisor to the UN in India from 1955 to 1967.

He is survived by his widow, Dorothea of Federal Way; a daughter, Jacqueline M. Dapp, Federal Way; a son, Allen M. Walker, Portland, Ore., four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial services were held Nov. 21 at Yarrington's Funeral Home. Remembrances to Federal Way Medic I.

### Gail M. Layton

Gail M. Layton, 46, of 29030 45th Ave. S. died Nov. 18 at Swedish Hospital in Seattle. He was born June, 25, 1933, in Sheridan, Wyo. and had lived in East Olympia from 1942 to 1950. Since 1963, he had been a resident of South King County.  
Mr. Layton had been employed by the Boeing Co. as a machinist for the past nine years, working at Plant II. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Federal Way Ward 4.  
Survivors include his widow, Rayola, of the home; three daughters, Tammy,

Teresa and Trudy, all of the home; a son, Jeffery of the home; his mother, Mrs. Agnes Layton of Sheridan; a brother, Keith E. Layton of Olympia, and his grandmother, Mrs. Farry Morris of Sheridan.  
Funeral services were held Friday, Nov. 23, at the Auburn Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints under the direction of Price-Helton Funeral Chapel. Interment will be Nov. 26 at Mt. View Cemetery. Memorials to the Northwest Oncology Foundation, 1221 Madison St., Seattle.

## Christmas Carol tickets available

Service Area 6 (King County) of PTSA has bought out the house for the Dec. 7 ACT Theatre production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." A number of seats are still available and can be purchased by calling Irene Jones, Highline Council PTSA president, at 878-7809.  
The deadline for securing tickets, priced at \$6.50 each, is Dec. 1.  
The ACT Theatre is located at 100 W. Roy in Seattle.

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<b>SCOTT TOWELS</b> Big roll of Scott paper towels. Absorbent, heavy paper for heavy work.  <b>53¢</b>	<b>KRAZY GLUE®</b> Instant Krazy Glue bonds tough in seconds. No mess.  <b>88¢</b>	<b>PANTY HOSE</b> Skaggs brand-Underpanty style panty hose.  <b>77¢</b>
<b>BATHROOM TISSUE</b> Hi-Dri bathroom tissue in the 4 roll pack. 1 ply. White. 400 sheets per roll.  <b>63¢</b>	<b>GAS DRYER</b> Prestone Prime Gas Dryer and gas anti-freeze.  <b>44¢</b>	<b>WASH CLOTHS</b> Diaprene® 150 count Baby wash cloths. Pre-moistened.  <b>1.59</b>
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<b>RENUZIT® SOLID</b> Renuzit Solid air freshener, in the 6 oz. unit. Comes in a variety of fresh scents.  <b>3 FOR 1.00</b>	<b>WINDEX CLEANER</b> Extra strength Windex glass cleaner with Ammonia-D.  <b>57¢</b>	<b>MAALOX PLUS</b> Maalox Plus Anti-gas, antacid, has Simethicone. 12 oz.  <b>1.66</b>
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<b>LIGHT BULBS</b> Sylvania Soft® White light bulbs in 60w, 75w and 100w intensities.  <b>2 FOR 1.00</b>	<b>WARM-UP SUITS</b> Dolpin® warm-up suits of 100% polyester or 100% acrylic. Assorted colors.  <b>13.99</b>	<b>ATRA® RAZOR</b> Gillette Atra razor with the pivoting head. Includes 5 twin blades.  <b>2.88</b>
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<b>FLEX CONDITIONER</b> Revlon's Flex Balsam and protein instant hair conditioner. 16 oz.  <b>1.29</b>	<b>BATH BEADS</b> Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Beads for softer skin. 15 oz.  <b>99¢</b>	

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## Student pianist key in symphony concert

by Ann Hagen  
For as long as he can remember, Russ Hancock has wanted to play Tchaikovsky's Second Piano Concerto.

"I first heard it when I was 7," said Russ with enthusiasm. "It's the greatest ever written. I knew I wanted to play it someday."

That someday is here. Russ will join the Olympic Youth Symphony in their fall concert on Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. in the East Shore Unitarian Church, 12700 S.E. 32nd Street, Bellevue.

Russ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold and Kay Hancock of 26513 Cambridge Drive, will be the featured soloist for the evening. He will play the 45-minute Tchaikovsky solo backed up by symphony accompaniment.

He was selected as soloist last December after competing against 50 musicians

from all over western Washington. Russ said he practiced for "nearly a year" before auditioning the 100-page piece.

Asked whether the memorization was difficult, Russ said that it was no problem. "You automatically memorize it as you go," he said.

However, he appeared apologetic for working on the number so long. The Thomas Jefferson High School senior said his practice was sporadic because his school activities keep him pretty busy.

"I put in a half an hour here and there but I haven't been able to sit down for hours at a time like I'd like to," he said.

IF HIS SCHEDULE is any indication, he's been busy indeed. This year, Russ is the Associated Student Body president; he's maintaining a 4.0 grade-point average; has been active in



Russ Hancock

drama and involved in heavy subjects.

His main goal, scholastically, he said, is to secure a scholarship in pre-medicine. Though he's applied all over, he said "I hope to go to Harvard. If they accept you, they pick up the tab."

He has recently submitted research on human evolution to the Westinghouse Science Talent Search Contest. A win there could mean a lot to his future, he said.

If everything works according to plan, he'll major in medicine and minor in music. Not interested in music as a career, he said he wants it to be fun. "I don't want my meals to depend on it."

In the meantime, preparation for the concert has been constant since September. He and the symphony have been practicing once a week every Monday night.

In addition, he's been gratis assistance from Andras Szentkiralyi, formerly of the Cornish Institute and now at the University of Washington.

He said Szentkiralyi heard him play the concerto and he was amazed. "He wouldn't believe that I'm doing it," said Russ. "He thought I was too young." Van Cliburn lit up the world of classical piano when he played Tchaikov-

sky's concerto at the Moscow World competition in 1958.

ALSO FEATURED ON the program will be the First Symphony by Seattle composer, Del Wade, and the Water Music Suite by Handel.

Wade is a student at Cornish Institute and winner of the 1976 Northwest Composers Symposium with his Chamber Symphony. In 1979, he placed second in the Northwest Composers Symposium with his Bassoon Concerto. A pianist and string bass player, he also constructs experimental string instruments.

Before the Olympic Youth Symphony concert, three preparatory orchestras will present their programs, beginning at 7 p.m. These groups include the Cadet Orchestra,

Symphonett and Beginning strings, conducted by David Harris, Gertrude Lurie and Lillian Clauch.

What's next for the youth symphony and Russ? They have been accepted to participate in the International Festival of Youth Symphonies at Aberdeen, Scotland this coming August. After the festival, the group will tour Norway.

Russ said he will play either the Tchaikovsky concerto or a Grieg number.

In any event, Russ sounds like he has enough to keep him busy far into the future. Braced with 12 years of musical experience and a good foothold in the science field, he said at this point he's still flexible. "There are a million things I want to do."

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<b>SLEEPING BEAUTY...</b> G 12:15, 2:00, 3:45 (ITLS 6:00 1:50) 7:45	<b>G MOUNTAIN FAMILY ROBINSON</b> 12:45, 3:15 (ITLS 5:45 of 1:50) - these times only - No passes. PG RUNNING ... 8:00
<b>LEGACY...</b> R 1:00 3:15 (ITLS 5:30 1:50) 8:00	<b>PG THE FISH THAT SAVED PITTSBURG</b> 12:30, 3:00 (ITLS 5:30 1:50) 8:15

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The CAPRI program, that stands for Cardio-Pulmonary Rehabilitation has enrolled more than 1,500 men and women between May, 1968 and June, 1978. There are also programs in Seattle, Mercer Island, Yakima, and Portland, Ore.

All participants have been referred to CAPRI by their personal physician. Their medical history's often include high blood pressure, abnormal heart rhythms, high family risk as well as the most common diagnosis of coronary heart disease, angina

pectoris and post coronary artery.

Prior to entering the program, all participants perform a maximal exercise tolerance test on a treadmill. Individualized programs are then prescribed according to their need.

All testing and exercise sessions have a physician or coronary care unit nurse on duty as well as necessary emergency medical equipment.

Sessions are conducted three times weekly, 45 minutes per session. Fees charged are

allowable by most medical insurance companies up to the limits of the individual's policy.

For information, call GRCC at 833-9111, ext. 300.

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## MSC chore service selected

The Area Agency on Aging, through its state contract has selected five vendors who will be providing chore service to Title XX clients age 60 and older.

The South King County Multi-Service Center (MSC) was one of five vendors selected. The others selected were Upjohn Healthcare Services, Sea Mar Community Health Center,

Fremont Public Association and the Seattle Indian Health Board.

Approximately 1,400 cases are currently being transferred to the contracted services. There has been little disruption of service to clients in spite of the high number of cases involved in this transition. Community Office staff and the vendors

have worked closely together to implement this change.

The MSC chore service now involves contracts with 120 elderly. Their aim is to provide a "variety of domestic and household tasks to elderly to keep them from being institutionalized," said Cindy Marsh, MSC program coordinator.

## Schools to monitor curriculum

Ninety-five percent of the instructional program for Federal Way's students in grades four through six must be in the basic skills, according to a policy recently approved by the Federal Way School Board.

The policy also provides for the monitor-

ing of basic and work skills in all grades as required by a state law passed during the 1979 Legislative session.

The policy requires school administrators to analyze proposed course schedules prior to each semester to assure they are in compliance with the

Elementary curriculum and hours of attendance must also be reviewed annually to assure its continued compliance with State requirements.

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the **\$1,000<sup>00</sup>**

**Secret Song Contest**

**85 KTAC**

listen to 85 KTAC to hear our 85 Secret Songs. Test your musical knowledge by identifying any one or all of the Secret Songs. Any one could win you \$1,000 cash. Listen to KTAC contest rules.

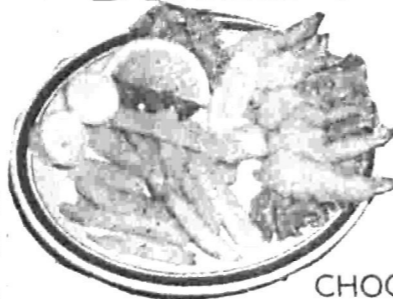
## FOG CUTTER RESTAURANT 'N STEAK HOUSE

EARLY WEEK (Sun. Thru Thurs.)

### DINER'S SPECIAL

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- HAM N CHEDDAR OMELETTE



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## Homespun Christmas set at Annie Wright

"A Homespun Christmas" is the theme for this year's Christmas carnival and bazaar to be held from 1 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at The Annie Wright School, 827 Tacoma Ave. N.

The annual event, sponsored by the Annie Wright Parents Club, faculty and students, will feature a pantry offering home-baked goods and breads; a snack bar with sandwiches,

coffee and desserts; a sewing center from which handmade pillows, batiks, pottery, stuffed animals and assorted Christmas gifts will be sold, and a greens booth displaying artificial arrangements and dry holiday greens.

Children will enjoy the carnival in the school where games and activities will be featured in the "Gay Way." There will also

be a faculty candy booth and a senior class used book sale. A lasagne dinner will be served in the main dining room from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

All proceeds from the event, which is open to the public, will be used to purchase equipment and materials for used by the students.

Mrs. Gail Bush and Mrs. Jean Ramey are co-chairing the event.

## BUFFET SPECIALS

Enjoy all the pizza and salad you can eat

**\$2.69**

NOON BUFFET

Monday, thru Friday 11 am to 2 pm

TUESDAY NIGHT BUFFET

Every Tuesday night 6:00 pm to 8:30 pm

**Buy one pizza, next smaller size free.**

With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get your second pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients, up to three ingredients, free. Present this coupon with guest check.

Valid thru Dec. 4, 1979  
Coupon not valid with Gourmet Pizzas

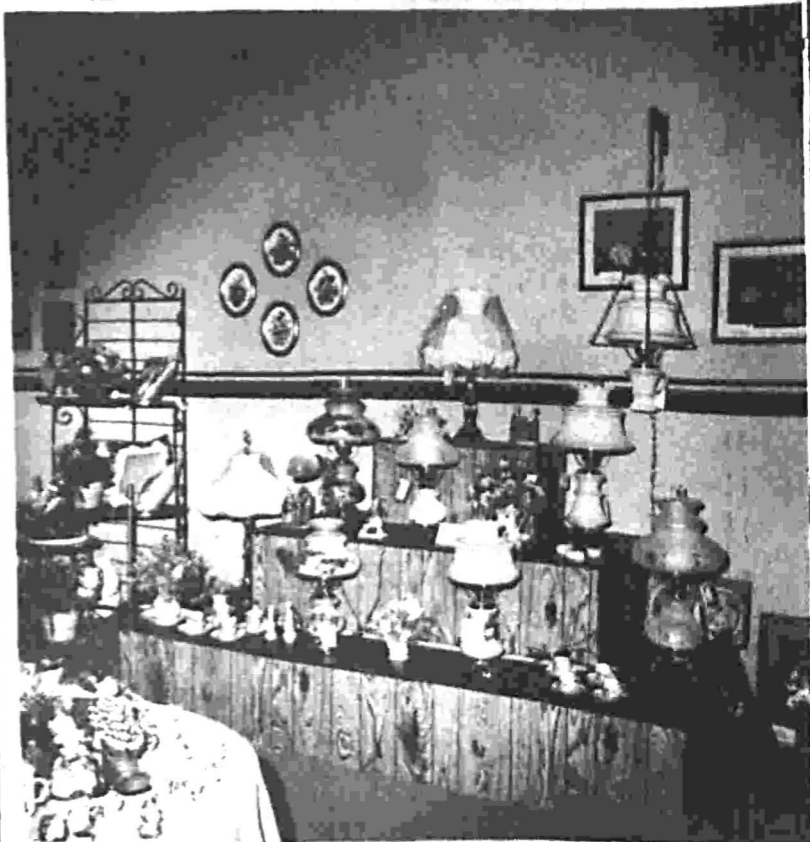
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**839-0700**

## Domestic Violence Program gets funds

Over \$1.4 million is now available statewide to organizations providing shelter to victims of domestic violence. The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) Domestic Violence Program will distribute funds on a reimbursement basis to agencies with contracts to provide counseling and emergency shelter services.

A total of \$760,000 in DSHS funds is available for the first 48 hours of emergency shelter care to provide such things as food, clothing, emergency services and crisis intervention. DSHS will pay up

to \$60 for each family, and up to \$40 for a single adult.

Another \$700,000 is available for counseling as a result of the passage of the Domestic Violence Shelter Bill by the State Legislature earlier this year. DSHS will pay contracted agencies \$10 a day per individual for a maximum of seven additional days.

John Zinnikas, director of the DSHS Bureau of Community and Residential Care, said the funds are available through June 1981 on a 50-50 matchin basis to community-based shelter organizations.

Information on domestic violence services throughout Washington State is available 24 hours a day through a new toll-free phone line, 1-800-562-8194. A shelter directory is also available on request.

Agencies interested in initiating contracts should phone (206) 753-4655, or write the Domestic Violence Program, Department of Social and Health Services, Mail Stop OB-42A, Olympia, Wash. 98504. Zinnikas said shelters will be required to meet certain health, safety and housing standards prior to contract approval.

## 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.

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

## Spend some time, save some energy

Five programs dealing with energy conservation will be offered in South King County within the next few months.

"Gasohol, Propane, Diesel and Electricity," and overview of costs and benefits of gasoline alternatives, is scheduled for Dec. 4 at the Burien Public Library, 14700 Sixth Ave. S.W.

On Dec. 13 information relating

to curtains, shades and shutters that make effective insulators will be offered in "Insulated Window Covering," at the Federal Way Public Library, 848 S. 320th St.

"A Forester Looks at Wood as Fuel," is scheduled for Dec. 20 and will feature Arno Bergstrom discussing various types of wood. The program will be at the Kent Library,

232 S. Fourth St. "Storm Window Class," an introduction to storm windows for the home, is scheduled for Jan. 30 at the Federal Way Public Library.

All programs will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend these free programs, which are sponsored by the Washington Energy Extension Service.

## Lose Weight!

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Cascade Shopping Center  
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BECAUSE OF STAFFING LIMITATION SOME FRESH MEAT ITEMS IN THIS AD MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE ON SUNDAY OR HOLIDAYS.

## SUN.-MON. & TUES. ONLY SAVINGS

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN. NOV. 25 THRU TUES. NOV. 27, 1979



**POTATO CHIPS**  
Western Family Reg., Dippers, BBQ, 9-oz.  
**SAVE 26¢** **63¢**



**CAKE MIX**  
Betty Crocker, 13 varieties 18 1/2-oz.  
**SAVE 25¢** **68¢**

**USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT**

<b>BEEF CHUCK STEAK</b>	USDA CHOICE	LB.	<b>\$1.18</b>
<b>LAMB SHOULDER STEAK</b>	USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT	LB.	<b>\$2.49</b>
<b>PORK LINK SAUSAGE</b>	LENNON'S FRESH	LB.	<b>\$1.59</b>
<b>7-BONE BEEF CHUCK STEAK</b>	USDA CHOICE	LB.	<b>\$1.38</b>
<b>BEEF BONELESS STEW MEAT</b>	USDA CHOICE	LB.	<b>\$1.99</b>
<b>BEEF CUBE STEAK</b>	USDA CHOICE	LB.	<b>\$2.29</b>
<b>RATH SLICED BACON</b>	1 LB. PKG.	LB.	<b>\$1.29</b>

**BUDGET SAVERS**

CHERRIES WESTERN FAMILY RED MARASCHINO	16 oz.	\$1.09
GREEN BEANS GREEN GIANT KITCHEN SLICED	16 oz.	41¢
PEAS GREEN GIANT FILM PACK	17 oz.	45¢
BLUE CHEESE DRESSING KRAFT CHUNKY	8 oz.	87¢
FRENCH DRESSING NALLEY'S CHUTNEY	16 oz.	\$1.19
PAMPERS DIAPERS DAYTIME	30 PACK	\$2.89
PAMPERS DIAPERS OVERNIGHT	12 PACK	\$1.57
CANNED DOG FOOD FRISKIES 2-KINDS	24 oz.	47¢
SPAGHETTI'S FRANCO AMERICAN MEATBALL	14.75 oz.	68¢
GRANOLA NATURE VALLEY HONEY/OATS, CIN/RAISIN	16 oz.	99¢
GRANOLA NATURE VALLEY FRUIT & NUT	16 oz.	\$1.09
PANCAKE FLOUR CENTENNIAL	4 lb.	\$1.19
CAKE MIX STIR N FROST BETTY CROCKER 4 KINDS	13.5 oz.	95¢

**COFFEE**  
Hills Brothers, Reg. Auto Drip, 3-lb.  
**SAVE 50¢** **\$8.69**

**BATHROOM TISSUE**  
Marina White, Assorted 4-Roll  
**SAVE 32¢** **87¢**

**TOMATO KETCHUP**  
HEINZ 44-OZ.  
**SAVE 26¢** **\$1.19**

**TANGERINES**  
SWEET NEW CROP  
**3 \$1** LBS.

**DANISH SQUASH CABBAGE** Fresh Green Heads **3 FOR \$1**

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**PEPSI COLA, 7-UP, MUG ROOT BEER**  
12-OZ CANS 6-PAK  
**YOUR CHOICE** **\$1.39**

**ORANGE JUICE**  
**SAVE 30¢**  
MINUTE MAID 12-OZ.  
**87¢**

**MARGARINE**  
**SAVE 15¢**  
GOLD N SOFT 1-LB. TUB  
**62¢**

**PANTY HOSE**  
**SAVE 40¢**  
A G SHEER STRETCH  
**69¢**

## STORM WINDOWS

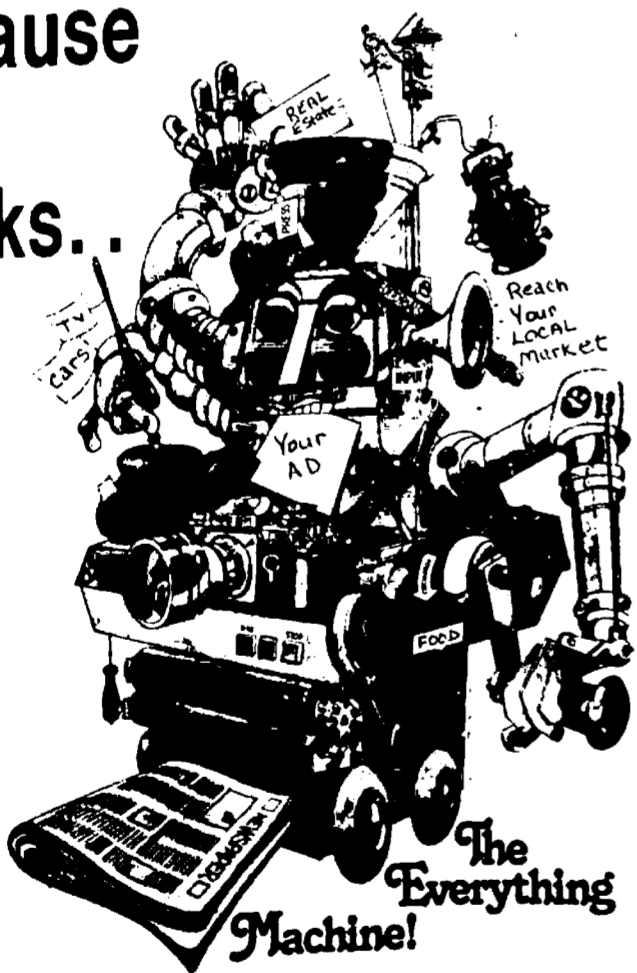
Insulate your home & save with these key features:

- INSIDE SLIDER & PICTURE FRAME WINDOWS
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Schedule your ad for 6 times, we'll run it automatically for an EXTRA 3 TIMES AT NO CHARGE if you haven't called to cancel it. If you get results early, call and cancel the ad and you'll only be charged the number of times the ad actually runs.

Note: The following ads must be pre-paid. You can run them as an Everything Want Ad and get the benefit of 3 extra times when you schedule for 6 times: Homes For Sale by Owner (including mobile homes), babysitters wanted, moving sales, work wanted, models wanted, going out of business sales

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Federal Way News Des Moines News Highline Times

**TRUCKS**  
for Your Every Need  
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**839-9520**

### Trinity Players perform tonight

An Advent play, "Where There is Room," by Frank McQuilkin will be presented at Trinity Reformed Church on Sunday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m.

The church, one block east of Military Road at South 260th

Street, is the site of Adventures Night, an evening of intergenerational activities designed to focus on the true meaning of Advent.

The Trinity Players are a group of actors from the church who present dramatic interpretations of

Biblical events, under the direction of Carl Heine. This play tells of a blind stable-keeper who alone has 'eyes' to see Mary and Joseph for who they really are.

The evening begins at 6 p.m. with a salad and dessert potluck. There is no charge for the performance.

Patrick J. Soule completing six weeks of intensive field training, physical conditioning and survival instruction.

Located eight miles north of Colorado Springs, and occupying 18,000 acres of mesas and valleys at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, the academy specializes in both

Patrick J. Soule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Soule of 31851 25th Ave. S.W., has entered his freshman year at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Cadet Soule is one of more than 1,400 freshmen who were officially accepted into the cadet wing after

military affairs and scientific technology.

Cadet Soule begins four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

The cadet is a 1979 graduate of Decatur High School.

Lani J. Noe, daughter of Richard M. and Jean C. Noe of 2564 S. 365th Place, has been promoted to her present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

She joined the Marine Corps in September 1977.

### 'Haircare Days'

"Haircare Days" featuring the appearance of Sorrentino, styling and hair care authority, will be held from 1 to 5 p.m., Nov. 27 at the new Command Performance styling salon at the Alberston-Skaggs Center, Pacific Highway South and 312th Street.

Sorrentino, national director of styling and hair consultant for Command Performance and former platform artist for Clairol, Wella and Roux will demonstrate precision haircuts and counsel visitors and customers on individual hair problems during the special haircare day.

Owner of the franchised Command Performance shop is Elden Sandlian and manager is Debbie Tone. The styling salon features fast service with consultation, shampoo, precision cut and blow-dry styling in 45 minutes for \$16. The shop also sells shampoos, conditioners and brushes.

### College counseling Wednesday

The Decatur counseling staff will review post secondary, vocational and college opportunities for high school seniors 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Decatur.

Discussion will focus on application procedures, educational selections and financial offerings for alternatives after graduation.

Representatives from a community college, a vocational school and a four-year public institution and private institution will be present to answer questions regarding educational offerings. Financial aid programs also will be discussed.

Interested students and parents are invited to attend.

### In the Service

**Michael D. Brittain**  
Michael D. Brittain, son of Thomas C. and Dorothy A. Brittain of 29123 46th S., recently participated in the U.S. sixth fleet operation "National Week 79" in central Mediterranean Sea.

He is a crew member aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Lawrence, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The week-long exercise involved 20 ships and 200 aircraft. Almost 15,000 sailors and Marines participated. "National Week" was designed to test naval warfare techniques and proficiency in a simulated multi-threat air, surface ship and submarine warfare environment.

# PAY 'n SAVE

Drug Division of Pay 'n Save Corporation

Prices Effective Now Thru December 1, 1979



## Plenty of Music

**Kenny Loggins - Keep the Fire**  
5.49 LP

**Earth, Wind & Fire - I Am**  
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**Cheap Trick - Dream Police**  
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CBS Records

**CBS Specials**

**Earth, Wind & Fire - That's The Way of The World**  
4.49 LP

**Carole King - Tapestry**  
4.49 LP

**Ray Conniff - I Will Survive**  
4.49 LP

**Tammy Wynette - Tammy's Greatest Hits**  
2.99 LP

**The Oak Ridge Boys - Sky High**  
2.99 LP

**The Best of the Byrds - Greatest Hits Volume II**  
2.99 LP

**Anne Murray - I'll Always Love You**  
5.99 LP

**Dr. Hook - Sometimes You Win**  
5.99 LP

**Stevie Wonder - A Journey Through the Secret Life of Plants**  
TWO ALBUM SET 9.99

**Led Zeppelin - In Through The Out Door**  
5.99 LP

**Eagles - The Long Run**  
5.99 LP

**Fleetwood Mac - Tusk**  
TWO ALBUM SET 11.49 LP

other albums available:

- Barbra Streisand - Live at the Forum 4.49 LP
- Billy Joel - Piano Man 4.49 LP
- Loggins & Messina - The Best of Friends 4.49 LP
- Cheap Trick - In Color 4.49 LP
- Johnny Horton - Greatest Hits 2.99 LP
- The Brothers Four - Greatest Hits 2.99 LP
- Marty Robbins - Greatest Hits 2.99 LP
- The Chuck Wagon Gang - Greatest Hits 2.99 LP
- Bobby Vinton - Greatest Hits 2.99 LP
- Statler Brothers - How Great Thou Art 2.99 LP
- Charlie Daniels Band - Uneasy Rider 2.99 LP

**PAY 'n SAVE**

**Diamond Record Needle**

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Reg. 3.97 & Up  
Limit 2

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(one coupon per customer, valid 11/25/79 - 12/1/79)

**1.00 Off Reg. Price**

THIS AD EFFECTIVE AT 26 SEATTLE AREA PAY 'n SAVE STORES

<b>NORTHEND</b> Aurora Village Ballard Lake Forest Park Lynnwood-Edmonds Northgate	<b>SOUTHEND</b> University Village University Way Wedgwood	<b>SOUTHWEST</b> Auburn Auburn North Kent-East Hill Renton	<b>CENTRAL</b> Rainier Avenue Rainier Beach	<b>WESTSIDE</b> Westwood Village Burien	<b>DOWNTOWN</b> 4th & Pike	<b>EASTSIDE</b> Bellevue Factoria Evergreen-Bell	Mercer Island Redmond Totem Lake-Kirkland
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ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY EXCEPT 4TH & PIKE

PAY 'n SAVE ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY: Our first intention is to have every advertised item, as described in the ad, in stock and on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, we will issue a raincheck or request so that you may purchase the item at a later date. Our policy is to satisfy our customers.

## UW marketing workshop held

The University of Washington division of Continuing Education will be offering a two-day workshop on Marketing and Promotion for Non-profit and Public Agencies on Dec. 6-7.

The class will be taught by workshop leader Thaddeus Spratlen, professor of marketing at the UW and Conrad Boyle, doctoral teaching associate in Marketing, also at UW.

Workshop participants will develop a take-home marketing plan tailored for their group. Emphasis will be on identifying people with connections and influence who are committed to their cause.

Working in small groups, they will also be taught to define their market, promote their service with publicity skills, run fun-raising events and recruit volunteers who can keep their program alive.

Spratlen is involved in Seattle Works, an organization established in 1978 that specializes in applying marketing techniques to social issues and community problems. He has served as consultant

## Legislators to tour Tacoma zoo

A Washington State legislative committee will tour Pt. Defiance Zoo and Aquarium and visit construction site of the new polar bear exhibit tomorrow.

Legislators and interested citizens will meet informally at the Zoo Project Office at 4 p.m. to discuss the renewed and existing facilities. People who wish to attend may call 759-2822.

A formal hearing on urban parks and preservation of open space will be held in the Tacoma City Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m. that evening. The meeting, chaired by Rep. Wendell Brown, D-29th District, is open to the public and testimony is invited.

## SSCC to host tree lighting

South Seattle Community College's First Tree Lighting Ceremony begins Wednesday, Nov. 28.

The free ceremony will be held around a 40-foot giant fir tree in the engineering building courtyard across from the campus flower shop. Activities will start at 6:30 p.m. with a collection of Christmas carols, accompanied by organist Dick Schrum.

South Seattle Community College's food service alumni will serve hot chocolate and cookies to participants as they share the warmth of this "bringing-in-Christmas" celebration. Alumni of the landscape-horticulture division will hand out candy canes.

The program will be held in conjunction with the floristry department's "Winter Magic" open house. Floristry instructor Bob Jones suggests making an evening of the activities.

He noted that all three food service operations will be open in honor of the event. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 764-5308 or 764-5325.

to Seattle's Office of Policy Planning on desegregation issues.

His special interest is marketing for non-profit theater groups. Theater marketing is the subject of his current book.

Boyle has over five years' experience in corporate Co-leader marketing.

The workshop fee is \$130. For registration, call the UW Continuing Education at 543-9233.

The Highline School District recently released enrollment projections for its secondary schools through the 1984-85 school year.

Middle school projections are:  
Cascade — 1980-81, 690; 1981-82, 803; 1982-

83, 751; 1983-84, 720; 1984-85, 700.

Chinook — 1980-81, 410; 1981-82, 432; 1982-83, 410; 1983-84, 440; 1984-85, 405.

Pacific — 1980-81, 500; 1981-82, 524; 1982-83, 524; 1983-84, 500; 1984-85, 420.

Sylvester — 1980-81, 620; 1981-82, 741; 1982-83, 715; 1983-84, 640; 1984-85, 575.

Puget Sound — 1980-81, 500; 1981-82, school will close.

Four-year high school projections are:

Evergreen — 1980-81, 1,395; 1981-82, 1,440; 1982-83, 1,345; 1983-84, 1,346; 1984-85, 1,300.

Highline — 1980-81, 1,576; 1981-82, 1,612; 1982-83, 1,551; 1983-84, 1,504; 1984-85, 1,445.

Mt. Rainier — 1980-81, 1,284; 1981-82, 1,103; 1982-83, 1,012;

1983-84, 934; 1984-85, 889.

Tyee — 1980-81, 800; 1981-82, 745; 1982-83, 722; 1983-84, 716; 1984-85, 741.

The total middle school enrollment projections year by year are:

1980-81, 5,325; 1981-82, 4,900; 1982-83, 4,630; 1983-84, 4,500; 1984-85, 4,385.

The total four-year high school enrollment projections year by year are:


1980-81, 2,400; 1981-82, 2,300; 1982-83, 2,100.

# PAY 'N SAVE

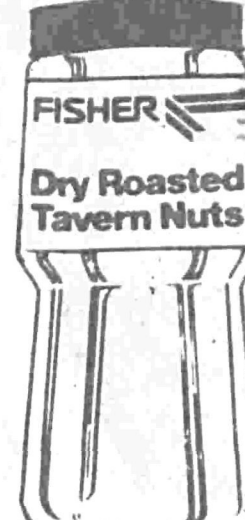
Drug Division of Pay'n Save Corporation

Prices effective now thru December 1, 1979


## Store Some Nuts for Santa




**Fisher Land O'Dixie  
Dry Roasted Peanuts**  
12 Ounce Jar  
**87¢**  
Jar




**Fisher  
Dry Roasted  
Tavern Nuts**  
7 3/4 Ounce Jar  
**79¢**  
Jar




**Fisher  
Dry Roasted  
Sunflower Nuts**  
7 1/2 Ounce Jar  
**79¢**  
Jar




**Fisher  
Party Peanuts**  
16 Ounce Tin  
**1.29**  
Tin



**Fisher  
Peanut Crunch**  
9 1/2 Ounce Tin  
**99¢**  
Tin



**Fisher  
Salted Cashew Pieces**  
9 Ounce Bag  
**1.09**  
Bag



**Fisher  
Family Size  
Mixed Nuts**  
2 Lb. 10 Ounce Tin  
**5.66**  
Tin

THIS AD EFFECTIVE AT 26 SEATTLE AREA PAY 'N SAVE STORES

**NORTHEND**  
Aurora Village  
Ballard  
Lake Forest Park  
Lynnwood-Edmonds  
Northgate

University Village  
University Way  
Wedgwood

**SOUTHEND**  
Auburn  
Auburn North  
Kent-East Hill  
Renton

Renton Highlands  
Sea-Tac Village  
Southcenter

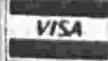
**CENTRAL**  
Rainier Avenue  
Rainier Beach

**WESTSIDE**  
Westwood Village  
Burien

**DOWNTOWN**  
4th & Pike

**EASTSIDE**  
Bellevue  
Factoria Square  
Evergreen-Bell

Mercer Island  
Redmond  
Totem Lake-Kirkland



ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY EXCEPT 4th & PIKE

# Grass Roots Gardening

by *GINNA KOONTZ*



Many colorful flowering house plants conveniently coincide their bloom season with the winter holidays. Improved greenhouse culture and hybridizing have given plant hobbyist a vast selection of easy to grow, unusual, exotic or demure flowering plants.

First, a few general guidelines. Maintain high relative humidity in rooms where plants are displayed. Each night, set plants in a cool dark space with about 55 degree temperature. If a new or gift plant, isolate and carefully check for insects or disease before bringing near other plants. Plants sent by mail have been cooped up in a dark box. Open box in a dim area then gradually introduce the plant to light again.

If plant pot is covered with foil remove foil or poke holes in bottom of foil. It's advisable to set plants over a moisture tray and use a moisture meter to check soil moisture.

Did you know the South African bulb, *Amaryllis*, a lily, is a succulent? *Amaryllis* should be potted in rich sandy soil with plenty of super phosphate added. Pot in late November in a pot allowing a two inch space between bulb and pot edge. Set upper half of bulb above soil surface, water well, keep barely moist until growth commences. Feed half strength plant food every two weeks during flowering. When flowers fade, cut off stem, continue watering to encourage new leaf growth.

Very popular are *Schlumbergera Bridgessii*, Christmas cactus, and *Schlumbergera truncata*, crab cactus. They can be differentiated by color; Christmas cactus with brilliant pink pendant blooms, crab cactus flowers are scarlet. *Zygo cactus*, Thanksgiving cactus, produce violet-blue flowers. These cactus often fail to bloom because the night time temperature is over 70 degrees or they are not given 12 hours total darkness each night from September 1 to October 15.

*Impatiens* grow easily from seed, blooming about three months after seeding and in flower in almost continuously if faded blooms are picked. *Impatiens* are planted in basic soil mix and given full sun, warm temperatures and medium air humidity. *Solanum pseudo-capsicum*, Jerusalem cherry, is a bushy plant producing round orange or scarlet tomato cherry size fruit. This plant is generally discarded after the first fruiting and new plants easily grown from seeds. **Warning:** the Jerusalem cherry fruits may cause a skin rash so avoid handling them.

*Kalanchoe blossfeldiana* bears scarlet blooms in winter. They require at least three weeks of long nights to bloom successfully. To force your *Kalanchoe* to bloom give it total darkness 15 hours a night for six weeks.

Don't overlook the sturdy bromeliads with brilliant foliage. The pineapple plant, sporting a miniature pineapple is a long lasting conversation piece. *Cryptanthus* reflect foliage in hues

of hot pink, pink and ivory, lime and ivory and dark green with vivid pink.

Cyclamen per-

sicum, a tuberous rooted perennial pot plant is grown for distinctive blooms that resemble

shooting stars. The leaves are also attractive kidney shaped and dark green. Tubers may be purchased from most mail order seed firms. "Cyclamen pink" is the usual hue but they also are red, crimson, purple, salmon and white. For six to eight weeks of bloom be sure to set cyclamen in a cool dark place each night.

Another charming plant with the same indoor culture as cyclamen is the *Cineraria*. *Euphorbia pulcherrima*, the poinsettia, reflects holiday cheerfulness. To care for these "Christmas plants" keep in a sunny window avoid sudden temperature changes, keep soil moist but do not let pot sit in a saucer of

water. This plant, from Mexico, truly has insignificant yellow, buttonlike flowers. The colorful petals are actually bracts, leaf-like structures, not green but red, pink, white and variegated. A newcomer gaining in popularity is the hanging basket poinsettia. Like many novelty plant introductions, it will be expensive.

For an exotic holiday table centerpiece group blooming or Christmas colored foliage indoor plants in baskets or pots with candles, baubles or symbolic figurines and Pacific Northwest evergreens. They'll last the entire holiday season if you remember to provide relative humidity and a cool dark resting place each night.

## Servicemen

**Ron M. Greene**  
Navy Fireman Recruit Ron M. Greene, son of Lynn and Claudia Overstreet of 26703 17th Place S., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene. He joined the Navy in October 1979.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further

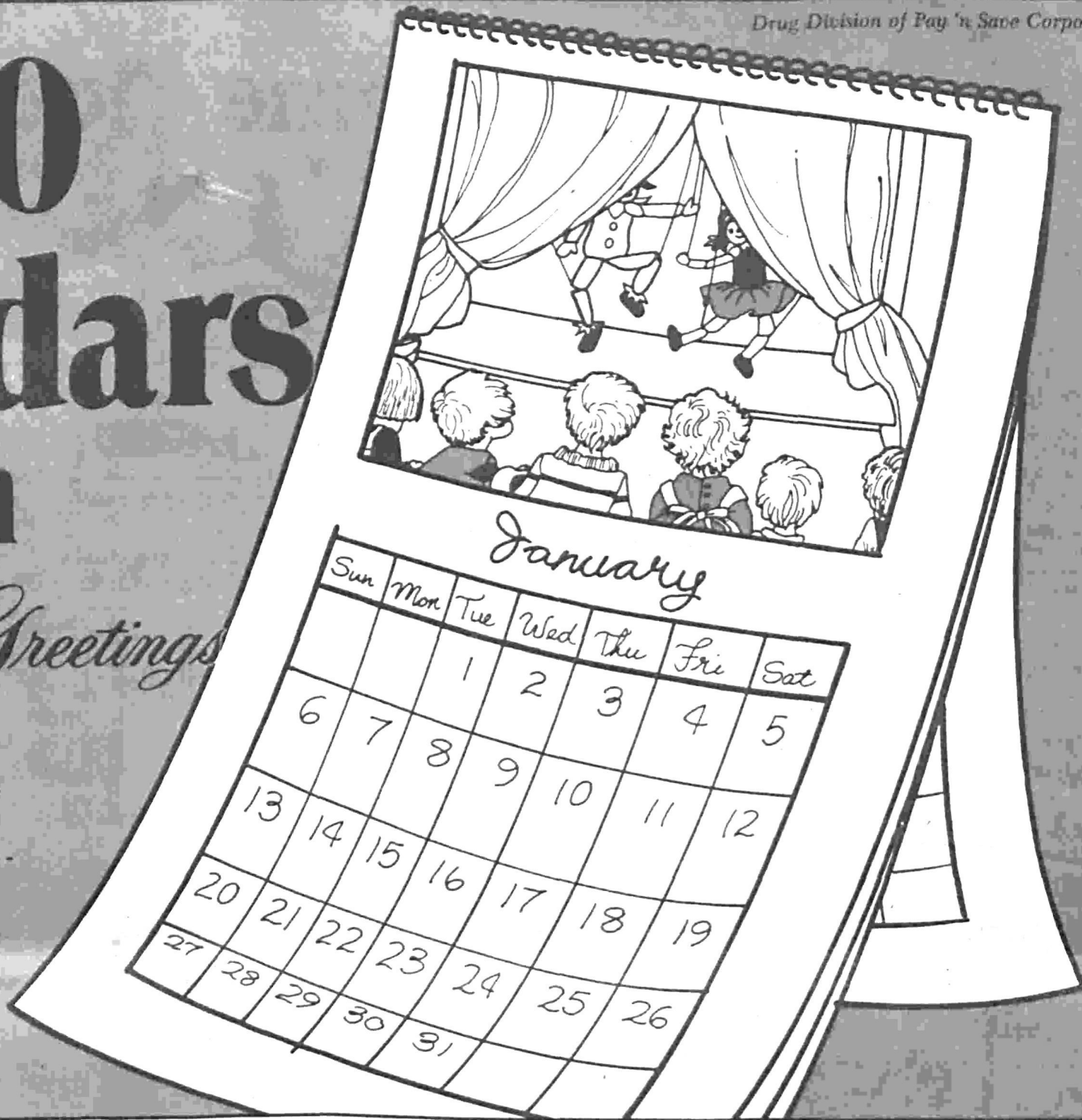
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3 inch x 6 inch holiday candle. Choose from a wide selection of fall and holiday colors and scents.

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Scented candles are excellent for holiday decorating. Comes in assorted colors. Fragrant and long burning.

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**Votive Candles**  
10 Hour Scented  
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Choose from a wide selection of holiday and Christmas colors.

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Choose from a wide assortment of holders, glass and other accessories to enhance your candles.

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Auburn North  
Kent East Hill  
Renton

Renton Highlands  
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**CENTRAL**  
Rainier Avenue  
Rainier Beach

**WESTSIDE**  
Westwood Village  
Burien

**DOWNTOWN**  
4th & Pike

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Garwood  
Falcone  
Evergreen-Bell

Mosier Island  
Plymound  
Tosco Lake-Kirkland



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# High hopes abound for Decatur's cagin' girls

by Harry Brooks

Decatur coach Gary Baker is taking great pains "not to be overconfident" in his outlook toward the coming girls' basketball season but is having a hard time withholding lofty expectations.

The Gators, blessed with five returnees who started at one time or another last season, boast experience and, with the aid of incoming transfers, exhibit sound skills.

"Hopefully, we'll finish in the top four this season and take a playoff spot," Baker set forth as the team goal.

Last year, Decatur had a 7-9 South Puget Sound League record and was 9-11 overall. The Gators were in a battle for the league's AA entry into the West Central Tournament but lost the spot in a season-ending playoff with Washington.

With Washington and Franklin Pierce moved to the AA Seamount League, Decatur now must contend with the nine other SPSL squads for the league's four berths into the West Central AAA Tournament.

"I DON'T see any real problems with the change," Baker said. "We had to compete with the same teams in games last year and showed we could play with them."

Of Decatur's nine league losses last season, six were by six points or less, but the Gator mentor expects his "more solid" team to be on the high side of the scoreboard the majority of this season.

Lisa Dolezal, a 5-8 senior, will supply much of the offensive firepower this season. Last year,

she averaged 14.5 points per game from her forward position, placing her eighth among SPSL scorers and making her the league's top returning point getter. Dolezal also averaged 9.2 rebounds, seventh best last season and second high among returnees.

Cindy Suss, a 5-10 center, is the SPSL's top returning rebounder as she took an average of 10.5 caroms a game in 1978-79. The senior post player also chipped in 7.5 points per game after a slow start last season.

Renee Fohn, a 5-7 senior who saw spot starting duty last season, adds rebounding talent to Decatur's front-line starting lineup this season.

Letter winner Debbie Monzelowsky, a 5-8 junior, will back up the center position. Her strong jumping ability highlights her board work.

"We lack a little in height up front, but our skills override that situation," Baker noted.

FOUR CANDIDATES are competing for the two starting guard spots, and Baker is pleased with the quality of play in the backcourt.

"I'm really excited about the guard prospects," he said. "We're not going to lose much no matter who plays in those positions."

Mary Jo Wick, a transfer from Colorado, "has the best fundamentals on the team," the Gator skipper lauded. The 5-4 junior is a strong shooter and ball handler and brings five years of competitive experience to the Gator backcourt.

Jennifer Parrish, a transfer

from Port Angeles, finished second in Decatur's skills evaluation testing. The 5-4 senior is best on the offensive end of the court.

LISA FISHER, a 5-0 senior, won Decatur's Inspirational Award last season. She added defensive strength as a part-time starter last season.

Linda "Slick" Goheen, a 4-11 senior, received her nickname for her ball-handling prowess and brings letter-winning experience to the Gator floor in 1979-80.

The Gators will attempt to speed up their offense to take more shots this season as compared to last. Baker admitted that last year, his rookie campaign at the helm, his patterns were too time consuming.

"With the 30-second clock, you don't have all kinds of time," he pointed out. "This year, we're going to be freer on offense and will

try to set up more one-on-one opportunities.

"Most teams run a zone defense, so we'll concentrate on our outside shooting and passing. Because we have better skills this season, I think we can try to do some more exotic things."

WITH HIS availability of out-

side performers, Baker will have his Gators pressing in a half-court trap or a full-court arrangement this season. Decatur's defense will be based on a man-to-man setup with the ability to switch to a zone if the situation dictates a change.

Baker looks to traditional

powerhouse Clover Park, a tall Curtis team, Federal Way and Jefferson as threats for the SPSL title and predicts his Gators will be among the top finishers.

Decatur will open its season with a home contest Friday against Lakes. The game will tipoff at 8 p.m.

### DECATUR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Nov. 30	Lakes
Dec. 4	at Sumner
Dec. 6	Curtis
Dec. 10	at Rogers
Dec. 13	at Puyallup
Dec. 17	Jefferson
Dec. 20	at Leakes
Dec. 28	at Tye
Jan. 3	Federal Way
Jan. 7	at Bethel
Jan. 10	Sumner
Jan. 14	Clover Park
Jan. 17	at Curtis
Jan. 21	Rogers
Jan. 24	Bethel
Jan. 28	at Jefferson
Jan. 31	at Clover Park
Feb. 4	Puyallup
Feb. 7	at Federal Way
Mar. 9-12, 15-16	West Central District Tournament
Mar. 22-23	Regionals
Mar. 28-29	State

Decatur's SPSL contests begin at 8 p.m.

# TJ girls feature height, depth in SPSL basketball

by Brien Lautman

Thomas Jefferson girls' basketball coach Sam Mitchell is speaking enthusiastically about his 1979 edition of Raider hoops — and with good reason.

Mitchell's girls, who finished with a dismal 4-12 league record a year ago, will capitalize on three returning letterwinners and a bundle of strong bench support.

"We're already stronger than last year," Mitchell said. "We have more height, more shooters and more depth on our varsity. Things are just a lot better this year than last year."

The Raiders future looks particularly bright at the post and forward positions where 5-10 seniors Peggy Halwachs and Lisa Hackett return. Halwachs will handle the chores at center, while Hackett will start at forward.

Mitchell received a bit of a surprise this fall, however, when

senior Bonnie Nygren, a starter her sophomore year who did not in 1978, decided to take to the hardwood four floors one last time.

"She's going to make a lot of difference out there," Mitchell said. "She'll score some for us, and she's a good floor leader with speed."

Nygren will join junior returning letter-winner Donna Orr at the other guard position. Orr, a part-time starter a year ago, had injury problems that forced her to the sidelines.

Both Orr and Nygren can count on quality back-up support from sophomore guards Michelle Ogata, Sandy Swanson and Ginger Compton, players Mitchell says are "really going to help us."

"They really are doing an awful lot of good things in practice," the Raider coach said of his

sophomore guards. "They're going to get some good experience this year."

Sophomore center, Marcy Smith will also gain experience this season as a back-up to Halwachs. The six-foot Raider has some adjustments to make Mitchell said, but should figure heavily in their upcoming campaign.

"She will have to mature quickly to be able to play with some of the better girls in the league," he said, "but she's the type of kid that can handle it. She's a good rebounder and understands the game pretty well. She's come a long way in the past week."

5-8 junior Tina Weiss will also be counted on heavily by Mitchell to contribute at both the guard and forward positions.

"Tina just handles herself really well," the TJ mentor said. "She's developing her skills so she can go either way."

The Raiders will open their 1979-80 season this Friday at 8 p.m. as they host the Sumner Spartans in South Puget Sound League play.

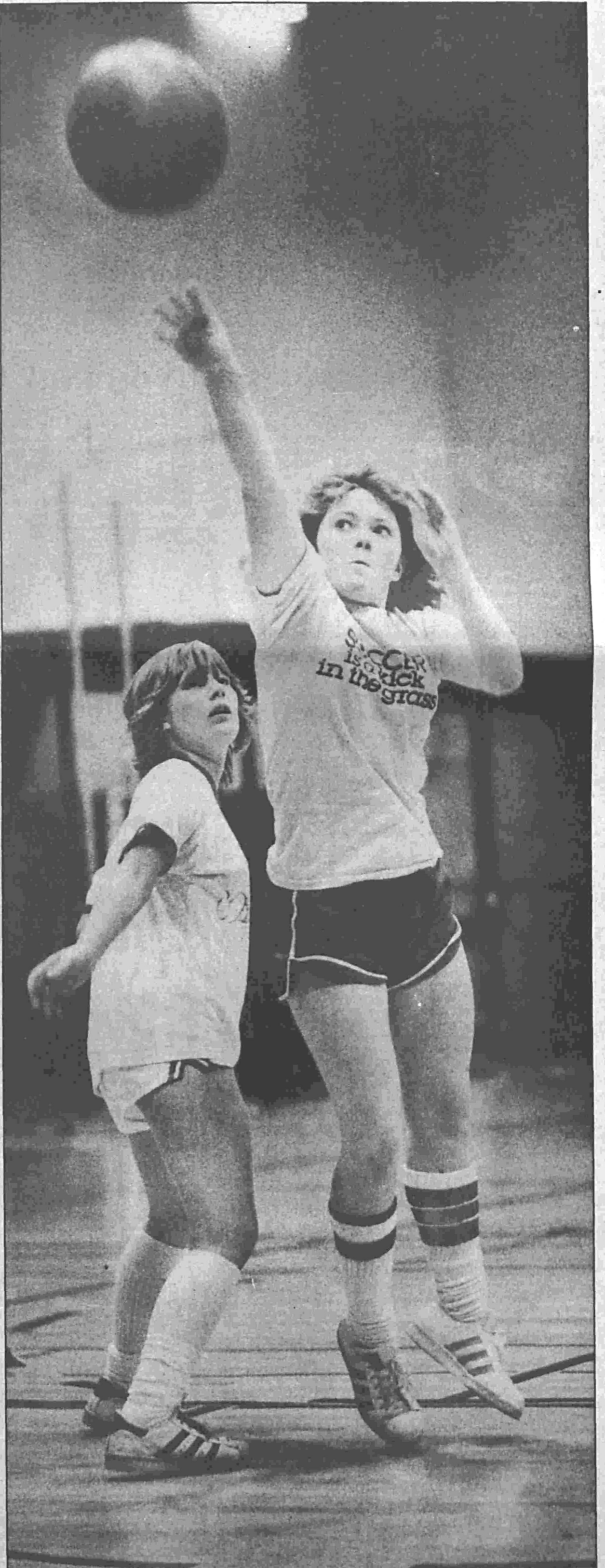
According to Mitchell, his club's season fate is not readily predictable, but he does remain highly optimistic and pleased with his team.

"We're a lot more positive this year all the way around," he said. "I think we have a great bunch of girls."

### JEFFERSON GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 30	Sumner
Dec. 3	Federal Way
Dec. 8	at Puyallup
Dec. 10	Bethel
Dec. 13	Rogers
Dec. 17	at Decatur
Dec. 20	at Sumner
Jan. 7	Curtis
Jan. 10	at Federal Way
Jan. 14	at Lakes
Jan. 17	Puyallup
Jan. 21	at Bethel
Jan. 24	at Curtis
Jan. 28	Decatur
Jan. 31	Lakes
Feb. 4	at Rogers
Feb. 7	at Clover Park
Mar. 9-12, 15-16	West Central District Tournament
Mar. 22-23	Regionals
Mar. 28-29	State

Jefferson's SPSL games will begin at 8 p.m.



MARY JO WICK, a Decatur guard, puts up a jumper against the defense of Linda Goheen during a Wednesday practice session. Wick, a transfer from Colorado, brings all-around skills to

the Gator attack. Goheen is a returning letter winner. Decatur will begin its SPSL girls' basketball season Friday with a home contest against Lakes.

—photo by Mike Bainter

Federal Way News / Des Moines News

## YOU PICK 'EM

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<input type="checkbox"/> Army	<input type="checkbox"/> Navy
<input type="checkbox"/> Vanderbilt	<input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee
<input type="checkbox"/> Texas	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas A & M
<input type="checkbox"/> Oakland	<input type="checkbox"/> New Orleans
<input type="checkbox"/> Baltimore	<input type="checkbox"/> N.Y. Jets
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/> Los Angeles
<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago	<input type="checkbox"/> Tampa Bay
<input type="checkbox"/> Seattle	<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas City

TIE-BREAKER:  
Seattle  Win  Lose by \_\_\_\_\_ Points  
Georgia  Win  Lose by \_\_\_\_\_ Points

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PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

RULES: All entries must be mailed or delivered to Federal Way News office 1634 S. 312th, Federal Way, 98003, or Des Moines News, 22307 Marine View Drive, Des Moines, 98188, by 5 p.m. Thursday following this publication. Mail Entries must be postmarked on or before Thursday. Anyone can enter, but only once per week. Other late entries will not be accepted. Robinson Newspaper employees are not eligible (except paper carriers). Judges' decisions are final.

**MIXER**

Need a cement mixer? Use the Want Ads for concrete results.



**Freestyle finish**

MICHELLE NEELY, a Federal Way swimmer, slashes through the anchor leg of the 400-yard free relay event at the Washington State High School Swim Meet. Federal Way's 400 free relay quartet failed

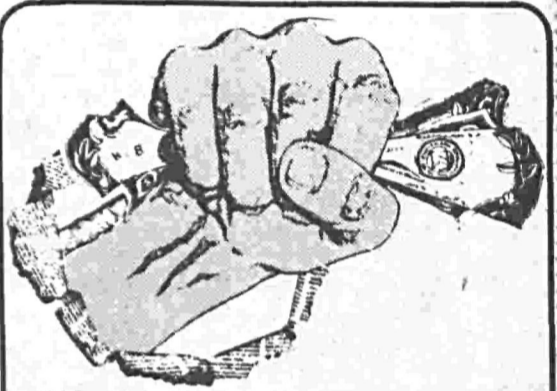
to place, but the Eagles scored 12 points in the state competition. Federal Way finished 28th in the meet, which was won by Newport of Bellevue.

— photo by Greg Carter

**District 3 Boys' Soccer**

<b>Boys' U-13 State League</b>	<b>I.G.A. Bobcats</b>	<b>Wolfpack 4, Moose Majors 1;</b>
<b>W L T</b>	<b>3 6 3</b>	<b>Red Dogs 1, Strikers 0;</b>
<b>S.W.U. Tigers</b>	<b>0 5 7</b>	<b>Tigers - bye. Boys' U-13,</b>
<b>Wolfpack</b>	<b>District Gold</b>	<b>District Gold: A.P.A.</b>
<b>Moose Majors</b>	<b>W L T</b>	<b>Hustlers 4, Cheetha 0; Kent</b>
<b>Strikers</b>	<b>9 1 0</b>	<b>Hurricanes 4, Steelers 0;</b>
<b>Red Dogs</b>	<b>2 5 1</b>	<b>American Vik. 5 5 0</b>
		<b>Boys' U-13, District Silver:</b>
		<b>Blackhawks 3 5 2</b>
		<b>East Hill E res 3, S.W.U.</b>
		<b>Thous. Trails 2 7 1</b>
		<b>Albertson's Hawks 1; Silver</b>
		<b>Streak 1, Tomahawks 0;</b>
		<b>Boys' U-15, District Gold:</b>
		<b>Streakers 4, Cobras 2; Mers</b>
		<b>8 0 1</b>
		<b>Hawks 6, M.V. Raiders 1; F.C.</b>
		<b>Norpoint 3, Hurricanes 1;</b>
		<b>LaSac 6 2 1</b>
		<b>Boys' U-15, District Silver:</b>
		<b>LaSac 2 7 1</b>
		<b>Totem T.J.'s 3, Raiders 1;</b>
		<b>Cobras 2 7 1</b>
		<b>Enumclaw 3, Flyers 1;</b>
		<b>Hornets 3, Warriors 2; Boys'</b>
		<b>U-15, District Gold: LaSac</b>
		<b>United 1, Titans 0; Broncos 2,</b>
		<b>Royals 0; Bobcats 3, Flyers 1;</b>
		<b>Boys' U-17, District Gold:</b>
		<b>Vikings 2, Thousand Trails 1;</b>
		<b>Speeders 2, Blackhawks 1;</b>
		<b>Nallers 6, Rangers 0.</b>
		<b>Boys' U-17, District Silver:</b>
		<b>LaSac 3, Truckers 0; Cascade</b>
		<b>United 3, 78ers 2; Fury 3,</b>
		<b>Cobras 2; Boys' U-19, District</b>
		<b>Gold: NorTac Chargers 1,</b>
		<b>Roadrunners 1; Travelers 2,</b>
		<b>Chiros Ajax 1; Pletros Kicks</b>
		<b>3 2 7, Lidford Hopkins 1; Boys,</b>
		<b>U-19, Silver District: Blazers</b>
		<b>5, Cougars 0; Kickers 4,</b>
		<b>S.W.U. 3; Steelers 4, M.V.</b>
		<b>Timbers 2.</b>

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**Black, Leyerly post You Pick 'Em wins**

Donna Black of Burien and Arlis Leyerly of Des Moines took victories in last week's You Pick 'Em Football Forecasting Contest.

Because of a production error, the tie-breaker portion of the contest entry blank was muddled in the Sunday issue. A correction was made for the following Wednesday issue. Therefore, the NEWS staff decided to choose a winner from Sunday entries and Wednesday entries.

Five of the contests' 51 entrants tied with eight-right, two-wrong. Leyerly won the double-tie-breaker portion of the contest by picking the Seattle Seahawks to win by 7 and the San Diego Chargers to lose by 6.

As previously published, contest rules stipulate that the first tie-breaker is used to decide the contest, and, if a tie still exists, the second tie-breaker comes into play.

Leyerly and Christine Sullivan both picked Seattle to win by 7 on the first tie-breaker. Max Fisher, also involved in the 8-2 deadlock, dropped out of the running by picking the Seahawks, who won by 12, as 6-point favorites.

Leyerly picked San Diego to lose by 6, while Sullivan tabbed the Chargers as 7-point underdogs. San Diego won, therefore, Leyerly was closer to the final point spread.

Donna Black won the single-tie-breaker portion of the contest by picking the Seahawks to win by 6. Her prediction was 3 points more accurate than Nancy Snider's, Nancy's husband,



Donna Black

Seahawks will beat the New York Jets tomorrow in the Kingdome.

"The Seahawks will win, of course!" Black stated with confidence.

"I'll stick with the

Seahawks, but New York will be coming out for blood after their loss to Chicago last Sunday (23-13)," Leyerly said.

An entry blank for this week's contest is printed in today's

NEWS. Entries may be hand delivered or mailed to the NEWS. All entries must be delivered or postmarked by 5 p.m. Thursday to be eligible. Anyone, who submits more than

one entry, will be disqualified. The contest judge's decision is final. The winner of the contest will receive a \$15 gift certificate from Scott's Athletic Supply.



Arlis Leyerly

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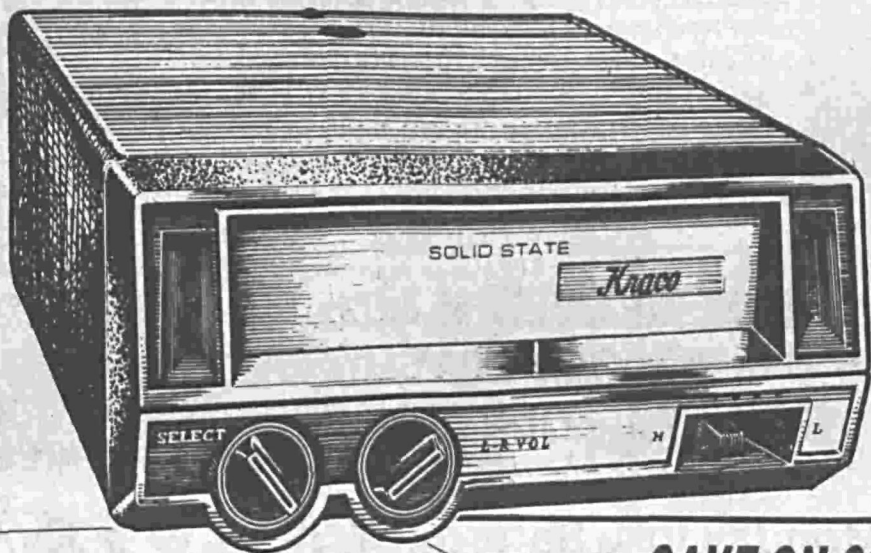
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# Mt. Rainier girls return toting hoop experience

by Brien Lautman  
The first thing that must be noted concerning the Mt. Rainier girls' basketball team is that they are defending North Puget Sound League champions as well as the 1979 fifth place state tourney finishers.  
True, next Friday begins a new season for girls' prep hoops, but the Rams will carry with them that intangible winning experience gained from

last year's successful campaign.  
"State tournament experience is such a valuable thing, its just got to help you," Mt. Rainier Coach Rusty Llewelyn said. "Even the kids that didn't start for us, it gave them confidence. We played six more games than anyone in our league last year and that helps, too."  
Heading up the list of seasoned players for the Ram's are seniors Pam Gossman and Denise Hendrick.

Both upperclasswomen are returning starters from last year and both will spearhead the Rainier attack in the '79-80 season.  
Hendricks is a three-year letter-winner and led the Rams in scoring last year with a 16-point average. Llewelyn calls the senior "an excellent outside shooter."  
Gossman, who stepped into her first starting role last season, was the club's leading

rebounder, a sizeable accomplishment for the 5-8 forward.  
"Pam is a good, solid rebounder, and she blocks out very well," Llewelyn said.  
Mt. Rainier also returns two non-starting letter-winners in Shelley Smither and Kristi Mcree. Smither, a 5-11 forward and Mcree, a 5-6 guard, will fill some gaping holes in the Ram lineup, caused by graduation.  
"Shelley is pretty quick with her release

of the ball, and has really helped us out getting the ball out and down the floor," the Ram mentor said. "She does a very good job for us, and blocks out really well."  
Llewelyn commented that Mcree will contribute greatly to her squad with "her quick hands and solid defense."  
Robin Rowland, a key junior varsity player last season will move into a varsity spot at the forward

position.  
"She's a real strong girl who seems to be able to just power up the ball," Llewelyn said. "She just has good power moves."  
The Rainier coach noted that Jolene Barton will probably be her only sophomore on the varsity five, calling her a "probable starter at the forward or post

position. She's quick and reacts naturally to the ball."  
Depth at all positions is another Ram feature this year, with juniors Kerry Kearney, Leanne Malmo and Paris Smither providing strong bench support.  
Kearney, the junior varsity's leading scorer a year ago will back up Mcree and

Hendrick at the guard spots, while Malmo, a "good rebounder and jumper," will contribute at forward.  
Smither, who hovers at 6-0 will fill in for either Barton or her sister Shelley at the post position.  
The Ram's will tee off their league season on Friday against the Auburn Trojans. Llewelyn pegs the

Trojans as a major obstacle in the upcoming NPSL campaign, as well as the Highline Pirates and the Hazen Highlanders.  
"Hazen, Auburn and Highline will have strong teams," she said, "but I think we should get into the West Central Tournament. We should finish fourth in the league."



KRISTI MCREA, Mt. Rainier Ram guard, drives around teammate Karyn Kearney during an afternoon practice session. Both Kearney and Mcree will figure heavily in the Ram's upcoming North Puget Sound League basket-

ball campaign that gets underway this Friday. Rainier will take on the Auburn Trojans in Des Moines. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

photo by Mike Bainter

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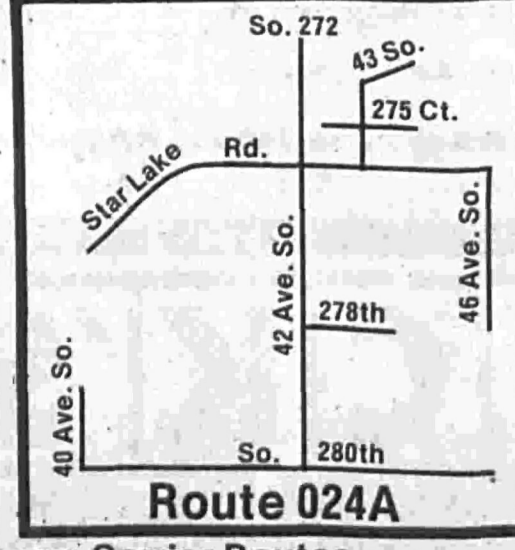
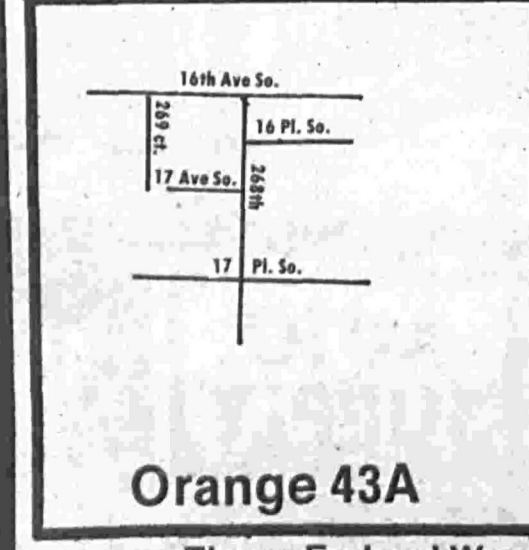
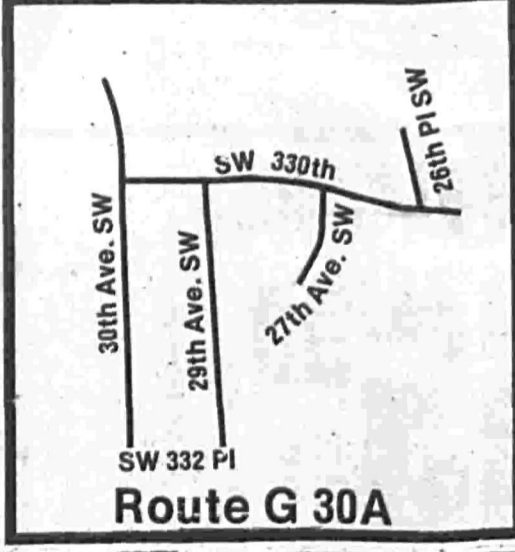
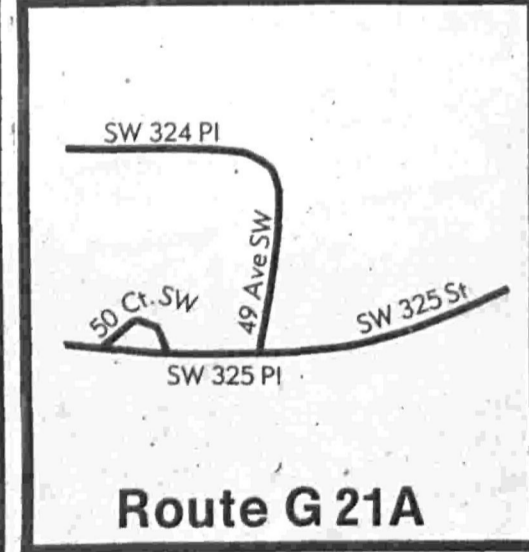
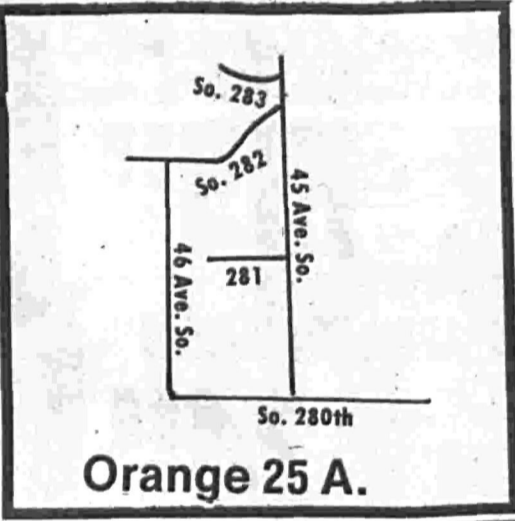
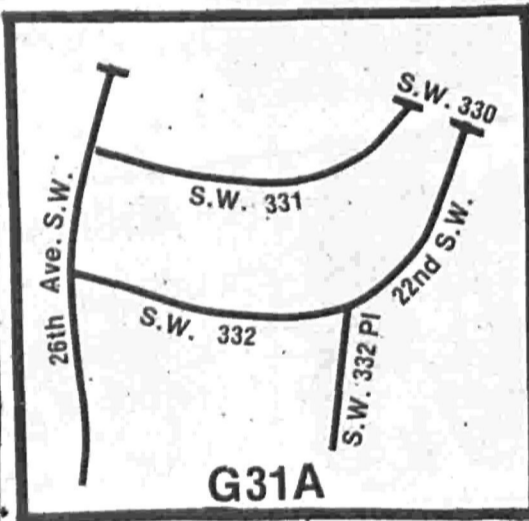
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### MT. RAINIER GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Nov. 30	at Auburn
Dec. 4	at Kent Meridian
Dec. 5	Renton
Dec. 11	at Evergreen
Dec. 14	at Highline
Dec. 18	Kennedy
Dec. 21	Kentridge
Jan. 3	at Hazen
Jan. 8	at Auburn
Jan. 12	Kent Meridian
Jan. 15	Lindbergh
Jan. 18	at Lindbergh
Jan. 22	at Renton
Jan. 25	Evergreen
Jan. 29	Highline
Feb. 1	at Kennedy
Feb. 5	at Kentridge
Feb. 7	Hazen
Mar. 9-12, 15-16	West Central District Tournament
Mar. 22-23	Regionals
Mar. 28-29	State

Mt. Rainier's NPSL con tests begin at 7:30 p.m.

# Bushaw takes over FW girls' basketball team

by Harry Brooks  
A lack of experience exists on the Federal Way girls' basketball team. Greg Bushaw enters his first season as head coach of a squad, which includes only three seniors.

and the contingent boasts overall quickness and strong shooting. Bushaw hopes those two elements will overcome Federal Way's smallish size. "We may not be the tallest team in the world," the rookie skipper said. "But we'll out hustle everybody. We're going to be right up on top when the season's

over." Bushaw, a 30-year-old accounting and typing instructor, coached junior varsity basketball at Highline High and Olympic Junior High in Auburn before coming to Federal Way this year. He played on Glacier High School's state tournament basketball team of the 1967-68 season.

MICHELLE Ballentine, a senior, and Carol Wingate, a junior, offset some of Bushaw's worries about size. Ballentine, a 5-9 forward, is a returning starter and averaged 7.7 points per game. She compliments Federal Way's rebounding ability with strong leg

spring. Wingate, a 5-10 letter winner, will take the center position. Jane Snyder, a 5-7 junior letter winner, is tabbed as a starting forward. Brenda Tate, a 5-5 junior, and Patty Davidson, a 5-3 senior, are leading the battle for the two starting guard spots. Both put in letter-qualifying time in the backcourt last season. Dani Hunter, a 5-3 senior, also saw letter-winning action last year and is impressing Bushaw with her play through early practice sessions.

Sandy Roberts, a 5-3 junior, and Cindy Bolam, a 5-6 sophomore of noteworthy ability, also stand ready for action in the backcourt. Juniors Lisa Tyler, 5-6, Kim Tripplett, 5-6, and Cheryl Dowse, 5-6, are capable front-court reserves. BUSHAW wouldn't publicize Federal Way's offense strategy for the coming season, but the cautious coach said the Eagles will deploy in a man-to-man defense this season.

He expects a tight race in 1979-80, saying, "I don't expect anybody to go 18-0; that's for sure. Clover Park and Bethel probably will be strong, but it should be a pretty balanced league." Federal Way starts out tough this season as four of the Eagles' first five games are on the road. Federal Way begins its SPSL slate Friday with an 8 p.m. contest at Puyallup. The Eagles then travel to Jefferson Monday for an 8 p.m. outing.

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## FW U-15's win, remain on top

Federal Way select U-15 Thunder continued their winning season by defeating the Thurston County Kickers 5-1 in Olympia Sunday. Goals were scored by Brian Hering (2), David Brannan, Ken Coplin and Chuck Woods.

In the regular season the Thunder has an 9-1-2 record and remains in first place in the state gold, south division. Other team members include: Ron Simpson, Steve Glockner, Eric Williams, Jeff O'Brien, Mike Goenner, Terry Ziesel, Ed Glen, Blake Pavlich, Tony Blair, Landy Ralph, John Small, Ron Holmes, and Rick Nienaber. Thunder is coached by Walt Goenner and Dean Duncan, managed by Don Woods and sponsored by Ace Electric of Seattle.

## Bird hunters encouraged

There were still fewer hunters than usual in the fields of eastern Washington, as the second half of the pheasant season began. Pressure was extremely light in Franklin County and up only slightly from previous low counts in the Othello Slope area. Upland bird hunters were averaging about one bird per bag. Foggy conditions and icy highways were blamed for the low hunter turnout for the split season opener in the Yakima area, but good numbers of birds were reported and the success rate was about .75 birds per gun. Bird hunters in far eastern counties averaged just under

one bird each last weekend. The best areas for ducks in eastern Washington have been on or around the North Potholes, with spot checks showing a four bird per bag average. Biologist Dan Blatt and Regional Biologist Don Galbreath came up with independent sight-estimates of 28,000 ducks in the area. That's up considerably from previous years with the new reserve apparently responsible for the increase. Geese have been reported in large flights in the Columbia Basin, but the northern mallards weren't expected in for a few days.

**FEDERAL WAY GIRLS' BASKETBALL**

Nov. 30	at Puyallup
Dec. 3	at Jefferson Lakes
Dec. 6	at Summer
Dec. 10	at Clover Park
Dec. 13	Curtis
Dec. 17	Puyallup at Decatur
Jan. 3	at Rogers
Jan. 7	Issaquah
Jan. 8	Jefferson at Bethel
Jan. 10	at Lakes
Jan. 14	Summer Rogers at Curtis
Jan. 17	at Bethel
Jan. 21	Clover Park
Jan. 24	Decatur
Jan. 28	Mar. 9-12, 15-16 West Central District Tournament
Jan. 31	Regionals
Feb. 4	State
Feb. 7	Federal Way's SPSL contests begin at 8 p.m.

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P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$79.25	\$2.62	P165/80R15	HR78-15	\$51.50	\$1.71
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$84.50	\$2.80	P165/80R15	LR78-15	\$53.00	\$2.00
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$78.00	\$2.61				
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$81.00	\$2.79				
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### Turkeys awarded in TJ race

COMPETITORS LINED up for the Thomas Jefferson "Turkey Trot" last Tuesday for the two-mile run. The best overall time was turned in by Bob Plummer with a 10:57, who raced in the competitor's category. — photo by C. Stone

### Hospital, residents map future course

by Carolyn Logan  
Highline Community Hospital (HCH) wants your reaction to a proposed long-range plan for hospital services.

The hospital will hold a Dec. 5 public hearing, 7:30 p.m. in the hospital lobby at 16200 8th Ave. S.W.

One goal in the draft plan is to increase the use of obstetric services by the greater Highline community. Another goal under consideration is to increase the occupancy of the 10-bed pediatric unit.

Still another goal aims to assist patients not confined to bed. In 1980, the draft calls for installing handrails in the lower section of the hospital to encourage bedridden patients to move about and to interact with others, under medical permission.

Between 1981 and 1983, the way to achieve this goal would be for the hospital to establish a group patient dining area and a solarium, according to the draft document.

THE DRAFT finds that suggested changes entail expansion of the hospital facility.

Possible expansion could be a birthing room for child delivery, a father's room and a doctor's lounge in the obstetric area, according to the draft.

A volunteer's office could be established, if additional space is provided. A 576 square foot meeting room is envisioned. An addition of 362 square feet for respiratory therapy operation is projected.

All of these suggestions — and more — evolved out of a process that began several months ago.

At that time, the hospital board of trustees established a Long

Range Planning Committee, with representatives from the HCH Citizen's Advisory Board, the medical staff, the Puget Sound Health Systems Agency, the King County Health Planning Council and the board itself. Janet Wozniak, a board member, is chairperson of the committee.

Ken Feather and Sheila Kollmorgan represented the advisory board. Drs. Stephan Bunch and Hansa Topiwala served on behalf of the medical staff.

THIS IS the first long-range planning effort in the community hospital's history. In fact, HCH pioneers the move to proceed with a long-range forecast, according to HCH spokesmen.

Purpose of the plan is to identify the action necessary to implement the improvement and appropriate expansion of health-care resources in this area.

The complete draft, available for inspection at the hospital, examines some trends which impact service. For example, the study observes that Medicaid patient stays have increased 13 percent, while the number of patient days have decreased by 8 percent. "This is indicative of a trend from the period of 1972-1978 toward a shorter length of stay for these patients," according to the draft.

Major themes of the draft document include physician recruitment, community education and cost containment goals.

The board of trustees reviewed the committee's draft on Tuesday, making few changes. The next step is to take testimony at the forthcoming public meeting. Then the board can make modifications where desired and adopt the final document.

### LWV membership luncheon planned

The League of Women Voters of King County South are planning a membership luncheon Dec. 5, from noon until 1:30 p.m. at 211 S.W. 196th Place in Normandy Park.

The luncheon, designed to introduce interested citizens to the League organization and its members, will feature a champagne brunch, a silent

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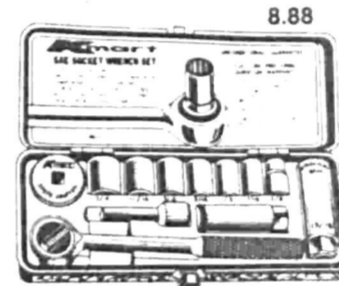
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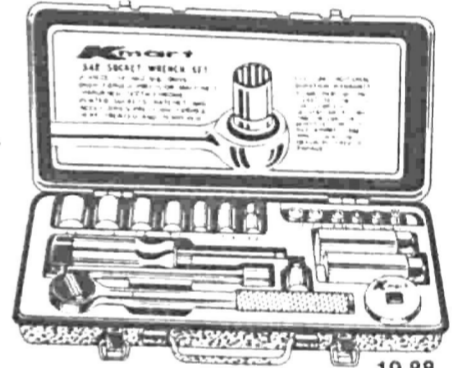
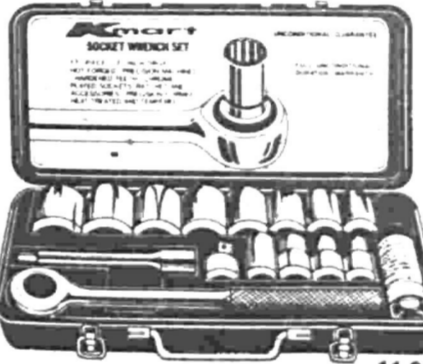
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C78x14	31.00	25.00	1.88
F78x14	33.00	26.00	2.10
F78x14	35.00	28.00	2.22
G78x14	38.00	29.00	2.38
G78x14	40.00	31.00	2.61
H78x14	42.00	32.00	2.84
L78x14	49.76	39.76	3.26

Whitewalls 2.88 More Each

**STEEL-BELTED RADIAL TIRES**  
Our Reg. 46.88 **29.88** Plus F.E.T. 1.86 Each  
AR78x13

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
C78x14	53.00	38.00	2.15
F78x14	55.00	39.76	2.29
F78x14	57.00	40.00	2.38
F78x14	61.00	44.00	2.55
G78x14	65.00	48.00	2.65
G78x14	67.00	49.00	2.73
H78x14	69.00	51.00	2.94
H78x14	71.00	51.00	2.94
L78x14	75.00	55.00	3.10

**4-PLY MUD / SNOW WHITEWALL TIRES**  
Our Reg. 32.76 **22.76** Plus F.E.T. 1.69 Each  
A78x13

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
C78x14	37.76	27.76	2.07
F78x14	38.76	30.76	2.29
F78x14	42.76	33.76	2.52
G78x14	45.76	36.76	2.64
G78x14	48.76	38.76	2.82
H78x14	49.76	41.76	2.83
H78x14	52.76	42.76	2.84
L78x14	54.76	45.76	3.13

Blackwalls 2.88 Less Each

**PENNZOIL**  
Supreme Quality  
Safe Lubrication

**PENNZOIL, LUBE, FILTER**  
Sale Price **7.88**

Labor included; additional services extra. Save!

SERVICES INCLUDE:  
1. Oil change (up to 5 qts. multi-grade Pennzoil oil.)  
2. Install 1 K mart Oil Filter.\*  
3. Chassis lubrication (fittings extra.)  
4. Brake Fluid (if needed)  
5. Gear Lube (if needed) \*Single stage Filters for most cars.

**MAINTENANCE-FREE BATTERY**  
Sale Price **43.88** With Exchange

Sizes fit most U.S. cars and light trucks. Save!

**4/48**  
CORROSION TREATMENT 96%  
INSTALLED

**DISC BRAKE SPECIAL OR BALL JOINTS, ALIGNMENT**  
For many U.S. cars. Additional parts & services at extra cost.

SERVICES INCLUDE:  
1. Replace Upper Or Lower Ball Joint.  
2. Align Front End.  
3. K mart Safety Inspection.  
4. Bleed Hydraulic System and ReFill.  
5. Repack Inner and Outer Bearings.  
6. Inspect Rear Linings For Wear.  
7. Inspect Master Cylinder.  
8. Road Test.

**48.88** Each

**Sears CORRECTION**

In the Sears Section "Gifts of Value" inserted in today's newspaper, the TV shown on Page 13 is not available due to circumstances beyond our control. The calculator on Page 1 is temporarily out of stock. Sears apologizes for any inconvenience caused our valued customers.

First Ave., Aurora, Redmond, SeaTac Mall.

PLEASE CALL FOR SERVICE APPOINTMENT  
LACEY OLYMPIA 456-6785  
TACOMA 531-2899  
WEST SEATTLE 787-7938

CHEHALIS 748-9593	RENTON 228-6212	BREMERTON 377-4464	FEDERAL WAY 941-1752	EVENETT 353-4123	TACOMA 8th Ave. 752-5835	EDMONDS 774-5862	AUBURN 363-2194
KENT 852-5821	BELLEVUE 748-5813	LAKWOOD 582-5457		TACOMA 72nd 531-2899	WEST SEATTLE 787-7938	BELLINGHAM 734-9565	PUYALLUP 848-9111



CHEHALIS HOURS: DAILY 9-9; SUN. 10-7

SALE EFFECTIVE NOV. 25 & 26, 1979  
OPEN DAILY 9-10; SUNDAY 10-9

**Kmart**  
REGULAR PRICES MAY VARY STORE TO STORE THE SAVING PLACE

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

# SUN. MON. PRICE BREAKERS

**GRILL**

**SPAGHETTI 1.59**  
Served with meat sauce, creamy coleslaw, roll and butter.  
Steam table hours may vary store to store.

**DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 1.23**  
Our Reg. 1.53  
12-oz.\* jar of peanuts are processed without added oil.  
\*Net wt.

**DANISH COOKIES TIN 1.97**  
Our Reg. 2.47  
6 different kinds of delicious cookies in 1-lb.\* tin.  
\*Net wt.

**10" ALUMINUM FRYING PANS 5.67**  
Our 6.66-7.23  
Almond color or polished exterior, non-stick SilverStone® interior.  
\*Du Pont Approved.

**\$6** Our reg. 9.96

**FAVORITE FASHION CARDIGANS**

Your choice of casual wraps or button downs in solids, jacquards, and cable front styles. Assorted colors and fabrics. Misses sizes.

**4" HOUSE PLANTS 1.09** Each

Good assortment of top quality plants. Ivies, Potho, Jade and other varieties.

**UPRIGHT PLANTS 3.66** 6" Pot

Healthy house plants in 6" diameter pots. Choice of varieties.

**\$2** Our 3.68

**ORLON ACRYLIC 6' KNIT SCARF 1.97** Our Reg. 2.97

Fringed-end, knit winter scarf for wrap-around warmth. Season's colors.  
\*Reg. TM of DuPont Corp.

**EMBLEM HAT 1.97** Our Reg. 2.97

Boys' & Men's emblem hats of 100% orlon/acrylic. Assorted emblems.

**SLUMBER BAGS 12.97** Our Reg. 16.57

Cotton with polyester filling. Choice of prints. Zips open to make comforter.

**SAVE 4-PC. CORNING® PYREX® BOWL SET 7.97** Our Reg. 10.88

Natural beauty combined with practicality. 4-pc. set goes from freezer to oven to serving naturally. In four lovely patterns, to go with any decorating scheme.

**DECORATIVE WRAP PAPER 77¢** Our Reg. 99¢

26" Christmas® wrapping has total 35 sq. ft. Choice of designs.

**\$10 Pr.**

**PACE-SETTING LEATHER CLOGS**

Step up from the ordinary in these distinctive clogs. Honest-to-goodness leather on a durable unit bottom. Designer accent, too.

Auto Dept.

**14.88** Our 19.88 Ea.

**12-V CLOCK OR FM CONVERTER**

Converter turns AM radio into FM tuner. Clock fits on, in or under dash.

**YOUR CHOICE**

L.E.D. Digital Readout

SPORTS DEPT.

**2.47 PR.** Our 3.33

**WARM 14-IN. BOOT SOCKS**

Comfortable boot socks in special wool/cotton/rayon/nylon blend. Save!

#KP2057

**5.44** Our 6.97

**BOY'S COTTON SPORTSHIRT**

Boys' long sleeve, 100% cotton sportshirt. Choose from assorted plaids with dickie. Boys' sizes S-XL.

**2.27** Our Reg. 3.31

**ROLLER & PAN**

9" roller, pan and extension handle for hard to reach areas.

**\$1** Our Reg. 1.43

**STRAPPING TAPE**

Nylon filament. 1 1/2" x 20 yd. roll.

\*Batteries not included

**12.97** Our Reg. 14.97

**QUARTZ ALARM CLOCK**

Gives accurate time! Sweep second hand, battery-operated.

**49.97** 2 Days Only

**KMART® 100 TYPEWRITER**

84 characters, steel, with case. 5 yr. guarantee.

**3.19**

**KODAK® PK36 MAILER**

For Kodak® 36 exposure slide films. PK20 Mailer...1.99

**9.99** 2 Days Only

**2 SLICE TOASTER**

Select-Ronic™ color control, snap-open tray. Chrome finish body, black panels.

**6.97** Our Reg. 8.97

**6 BAR GRATE**

Non-tip. Great for the fireplace.

Box of 6 Logs.....5.28

**88¢** Each Our Reg. 1.27

**FIREPLACE LOGS**

Colorful evening fire.

**31.88**

**PANASONIC® AC/DC RECORDER**

Pushbutton operation. Auto stop, tone controls.  
Batteries Not Included.

**24.88**

**L.E.D. DIGITAL RADIO**

Slide rule tuning with lighted dial. Red L.E.D. display for easy readout.

**4.97**

**SPEE-D-CURL® DRY CURLER**

With swivel cord and stand.

**9.97** 2 Days Only

**3 1/2-QT. CROCK POT**

Cooks while you're out! Lovely almond color with stripes. Glass lid and low-high switch.

**4.37** 6-Pr. Pkg. Our Reg. 5.38

**MEN'S COTTON CREW SOCKS**

Cotton/stretch nylon, with full cushion foot. Fit 10-13.

**1.18** Pkg. of 6 Our 1.38

**TAPERED CANDLES**

12" candles come in lovely Christmas colors; red, white, or green. Save.

**97¢** Each Our Reg. 1.48

**CHRISTMAS TABLE COVER**

70" round or 52x90" plastic table cover for the holidays.

**58¢** Ea. Our 88¢

**PRACTICAL PLACE MATS**

Looper place mats in red or green holiday colors.

**6.88** Our Reg. 8.88

**GE® BRIGHT STIK™**

25" fluorescent lighting unit that snaps in place.

**2 \$3** FOR

**CLASSIC STORY TALES**

Choice of 16! Give your children hours of pleasure! 5 1/2"x8 1/2", hardcover.

- |                            |                            |                            |                               |                            |                                |                               |                              |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 24800 W. VALLEY HWY. KENT  | 15015 MAIN ST. BELLEVUE    | 5401 - 100th SW LAKEWOOD   | 4141 MARTIN WAY LACEY/OLYMPIA | 8102 EVERGREEN WAY EVERETT | 5132 - 6th AVE. TACOMA         | 22511 HIGHWAY 99 EDMONDS      | 13200 AURORA AVE. SEATTLE    |
| 448 RAJNER AVE. SO. RENTON | 4218 WHEATON WAY BREMERTON | 1207 SO. 320th FEDERAL WAY | 621 RIVER ROAD PUYALLUP       | 72nd & PORTLAND TACOMA     | 7345 DELRIDGE WAY WEST SEATTLE | 1001 E. SUNSET DR. BELLINGHAM | 1201 N.W. LOUISIANA CHEHALIS |



# REAL ESTATE NORTHWEST



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

## Downing builds energy saver houses



Clyde W. Downing has become the leading builder in the energy conservation field in the Puget Sound area, with 140 or more houses to his credit. Each of them saves its owners 45 to 50 percent on their heat bills each month.

Downing builds homes which look like any others on the outside and do not seem unusual inside, until the heating bills come. He uses 2x6 studs on the exterior walls, set 16 inches on the center. The sidewall insulation is R 19 (the state requires only R 11), and the overhead insulation is R 33 where the state wants only R 19. The R 19 is what Downing uses under the floor over unheated areas.

Windows in Downing's Energy Saver Homes are insulated glass, double glazed. The furnaces are forced air electric. The combination of more lumber, more insulation, means lower heat bills.

Downing moved into the house he built in 1954. He says, "I've done a lot of the designing myself. We use more lumber, more insulation, more labor, but we've got the system down so that our prices are competitive - until the heat bills come. Then we're way ahead! With all the houses we've built

IN 1954 THE Downings moved to Seattle and Clyde worked full time as

than the energy saver idea and he has tried to put in some of the features piecemeal.

"There are too many problems," Downing says. "I don't know why. Each thing you do seems to have its own difficulties when you try to do it piecemeal. For instance, you can insulate the side walls, but then the paint on the outside may flake off because there is no vapor barrier. If you have a good crawl space you may be able to insulate under the floor. It's not hard usually to add insulation to an attic, but you have to be sure you have plenty of ventilation. It may be necessary to add some. Storm windows are a good investment generally, I think, but they certainly aren't cheap."

**THE BOTTOM LINE** on one of Downing's Energy Saver Homes

doesn't look so bad. Right now he has one at about \$65,000 and others in the Federal Way area in the low 70's. He is able to find financing and thinks that situation is not as bad as people have been led to believe: a qualified buyer can get an 80 percent loan at 11-3/4 or 11-1/2 percent tops.

Again, Downing points out that today any financial figuring must include the heat bill. For his energy saver homes, figure \$15 per month and up, depending on the style of the house. "Splits are the cheapest to heat," he says, "and ramblers the highest, but even so my stepson's rambler averages \$25 per month."

Downing particularly enjoys the satisfaction of seeing people get into a home and enjoy that home for years to come. While he agrees that it isn't possible to

please everyone all the time, he thinks his homes have pleased a great percentage of the buyers. He enjoys the Christmas cards he receives each year from satisfied past customers.

As a member of the Master Builders Assn., Downing participates in the Home Owners Warranty program, or HOW. He received the Puget Power Energy Conservation Award.

If handsome family-sized home with a glass doored fireplace, extra insulation and low heat bills appeals to you, get in touch with Clyde Downing at 852-8960 in Kent, or contact Sterling Real Estate, exclusive listing agent for Downing homes, at 852-7954. He hasn't forgotten the converted chicken coop he used to live in, and he'll have good ideas how to get you out of yours.

**B&M REALTY**

**NEW CONSTRUCTION FINANCING AVAILABLE**

This beautiful new tri-level home could be yours for only \$57,950. Nestled in the trees with access to private lakeside park. Hurry while financing is still available to qualified buyers.

**838-4170 927-6028**

**john p. nagle,**  
OF NORTH SEATTLE

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

**\$3900 DOWN**

Total money in cost. Real Estate Contract, 11 3/4 % interest. \$695.50 per month. New ramblers, shake roof, double car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, self cleaning range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, drapes, frplc., family room. Shy 1/2 acre lot. Hurry! Call now for driving directions. FA100

**SHOREWOOD \$58,950 FHA**

Only half a block to elementary school. This sharp rambler offers 3 bedrooms, fireplaces, family room, large detached garage. Fenced yard with patio and 5 fruit trees. Hurry! FB551.

**LARGE OLDER HOME 1/2 ACRE**

4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Formal dining room, country kitchen with lots of cupboards and large copper hood over range. Fireplace, detached double garage. Priced to sell in the low 70's FB578

**878-1422**

**SOUTH END BRANCH - 19415 PACIFIC HWY. SO SUITE 201**

**VALLEY TERRACE**

Super home in Valley Terrace with mountain - marine - city view, spacious remodeled kit with blt-in dishwasher & trash burner, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced, landscaped, frpl, \$45,000 FHA/VA terms, call Doug Luthi, MLS 59967-PY

**21 WOODED ACRES**

Just south of Tacoma, spacious tri-level w/3 bdrms, 2 baths, outstanding mtn. view & walking distance to Nisqually River. Acreage is completely fenced, outbdgs. & large pasture. For appt call Rosella Selden. MLS 59140-PY-3

**ESCAPE**

Need some breathing room? Offered for first time charming 3 bdrm., rambler on an acre accented by majestic firs, this won't last at \$65,950, don't delay when you can see it tonite. MLS 54458-PY. Sandy Bordman.

**EAGLE EYED VIEW**

of Mt. Rainier from this 3 bdrm. uniquely designed home. Mahogany siding & shake roof blends with the nature of outdoors. Master bdrm, large rec room & living room. Take advantage of panorama view. \$94,500 MLS 60211-Py JoAnne.

**FHA VA TERMS**

AND owner will help pay closing costs for full price offer! Cozy 3 bedroom rambler, large kitchen with plenty of storage. Terrific neighborhood, yard is pretty and fenced, perfect for the kids. \$58,500 MLS 58980-PY. Call Linda.

**CALL PUYALLUP 848-8771**

Seattle No. 852-7652  
9920 112th St. East

**SPOT REALTY INC.**

Multiple Listing Service Equal Housing Opportunity

**BENTON'S REALTY INC.**

**ASSUMPTION**

Easy assumption of contract on this cute 3 br. fam. rm., fireplace, fenced yard with covered patio. Only \$51,500. Call 839-5300 on ad F-703.

**SOUND VIEW**

Gorgeous brand new 5 br. with fantastic view, very spacious thruout, fam. rm., 2 stone fireplaces, many custom features. At \$158,000. Call 839-5300 on ad F-704.

**31811 Pacific Hwy. So.**

**839-5300 927-4900**

**OPEN SUNDAY 12-4**

**A FAMILY AFFAIR** - super spacious 5 bedroom home with dream kitchen, 3 baths, on extra lg. lot! ALL TERMS available on this one that's priced at \$83,950! In Randall Park (Kent) at 3309 S. 261st. Pl.

**HOLIDAY CHEER!** Celebrate the season in this immaculate 3 bedroom rambler! Huge backyard and priced right at \$59,950. See this one today! Located at 33209 26th Pl. SW.

**CHRISTMAS IS NOW!** Give you and yours the gift of a lifetime right now - a beautiful almost new rambler in West Campus! Exceptional floor plan includes sunken living room, 3 bedrooms, professional landscaping. Close-in location and listed at \$79,950! 32240 3rd Ave. S.

**SUPER TERMS, SUPER PRICE, SUPER LOCATION** - what more is needed? We offer several new homes priced from \$57,950 with FHA, VA terms and seller pays allowable closing costs on selected homes! Close to all amenities - located in Centennial Park (N.E. Tacoma) off Hoyt Rd. Follow Evergreen signs!

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

**EVERGREEN REALTY, INC.**

**33427 Pacific Hwy. S.**  
**838-2800 927-7313**

**Century 21** We're Here For You

**YOUNG HOMES REALTY, INC.**

"The neighborhood professionals"

Member of 3 multiple services Now 7,700 offices

**COMPARE!** Listing a home or property... we can get the job done... over 1,000 homes sold each month in Washington by Century 21 offices.

**EASY MONEY AVAILABLE**

Planning an investment in your future? If your criteria includes a home for your family—wife—mother and dad—or yourself, look here — the banks or Savings and Loan Companies will not be needed to finance these homes.

The sellers have agreed to be banker. If these 8 homes are not exactly what you want—we have approximately 1500 more for your selection. For Information Call 941-3000.

**ASSUME 135.00 MONTH PAYMENT 7 1/4 %**

\$51,495. Total price. Sharp 3 bedroom home with garage, RV parking, big fenced yard and metal shed. Seller wants an offer he can't refuse. His payments include taxes and insurance at 7 1/2 % per annum; mortgage balance approximately \$13,600.

**THRU THE WOODS**

This colonial split entry sits on over an acre. 3 bedrooms with 2 baths & much more.

**PILGRIMS LOOK OUT**

How about a 2 year old tri-level on 5 acres with a detached heated workshop for \$119,500?

**NO TURKEY HERE!!!**

This one is a real doll house with fireplace, 3 bedrooms plus a 4th or a family room - huge covered patio. In super area for everything. VA "O" Down, \$58,500.

**THESE NEED STUFFING!**

Our new view homes need some owners so they may be happy & warm for the holidays. If you haven't seen them yet - come this weekend. Open house noon to dusk at Eastview Vista. South 292nd St. & 61st Ave. So.

**VIP NATIONWIDE SERVICE**

Relocating? Want a company who knows the territory? If you're moving in North America or Hawaii to Alaska—we have over 7,700 offices at your service. For a free market estimate or free V.I.P. relocation service, come in or call 941-3000.

**941-3000 30390 PACIFIC HWY. SO. 927-9300**

**SPARTUS CORPORATION**

**WE HAVE ALL TYPES OF FINANCING AVAILABLE INCLUDING VA, CONVENTIONAL AND REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS.**

**HOT BUY!**

Builder says reduce \$20,000 for quick sale on custom built home. It has heat saving throughout, a super view of the Sound and mountains plus privacy. Lots of extra features and now for only \$119,500. For more information call Gertrude Scott 838-9933, 927-3280.

**HOT!HOT!HOT! FHA-VA TERMS \$68,950**

We guarantee you won't find a better buy in a new home on the market today! Spacious 3 bdrms, 2 bath tri-level on large wooded lot in established neighborhood adjacent to Twin Lakes. Features double pane glass, greenhouse window in kitchen, brick fireplace, large unfinished rec rm and more. See it now! Call Susan Jones 838-9933, 927-3280.

**HOME ON THE RANGE \$48,950**

How would you like to live out in the country where your lot is surrounded by green pastures? Wake up in the morning to crowing roosters. This is a long two bdrm ranch rambler with fireplace and is outstanding for the price! Call Roy Gage 838-9933, 927-3280.

**UNSURPASSED VIEW! \$145,500**

From the foyer entrance this exciting home is exceptional in design, elegant in style and luxurious throughout. Breathtaking view of the Sound across the expanse of green golf course. Large master bedroom, walk-in closets, wet bar and windows, framed with glorious custom drapes. Call Vivian Potter 838-9933, 927-3280.

**SPACE! \$108,950**

Need a big home with lots of space? There is over 3400 sq. ft. of plush living area in the beautiful Spacemaker. Many extras and located in beautiful Twin Lakes. Executive owner transferred and anxious to sell. Call Russ Deuel 838-9933, 927-3280.

**OPEN SUNDAY 1 to DUSK 33941 28th Pl. SW**

Yes, financing is available on this fabulous new spacious mid-entry, for either CONVENTIONAL, VA or REAL ESTATE CONTRACT terms at interest rates you can live with. Over 2200 sq. ft., includes four bedrooms, 3 baths, enormous unfinished rec rm, all designer coordinated in tasteful earth tones. Don't miss it! Driving directions: Go west on 320th from SeaTac Mall to 21st SW then left 1 mile to new Safeway store and follow Spartus signs. Or call Susan Jones 838-9933, 927-3280. Only \$78,950!

**WE HAVE ACCESS TO OVER 1,000 PROPERTIES CALL US NOW!**

**838-9933 3400 S.W. 320th 927-3280**

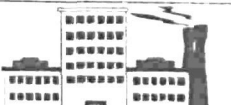
**-CLASSIFIED-**

Your Puget Sound MARKETPLACE



# REAL ESTATE NORTHWEST

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



## Open House

- \* 61st S. and S. 292nd St. Sunday noon-dusk Century 21-Young Homes
- \* 418 S.W. 189th St. Sunday 1-4 West and Wheeler
- \* 17961 Marine View Dr. Sunday 1-4 West and Wheeler
- \* S. 320th and 6th S.W. Sunday 1-5 South King Rlty.
- \* 35817 56th Ave. S. Sunday 1-5 South King Rlty.
- \* 33149 36th Ave. S.W. Sunday 1-5 South King Rlty.
- \* 2417 S.W. 318th Pl. Sunday 12:30-5 Crescent Rlty.
- \* 3941 329th Pl. S.W. Sunday 9-6 Crescent Rlty.
- \* 3309 S. 261st Pl. Kent Sunday noon-4 Evergreen Rlty.
- \* 33209 28th Pl. S.W. Sunday noon-4 Evergreen Rlty.
- \* 32240 3rd Ave. S. Sunday noon-4 Evergreen Rlty.
- \* Centennial Pk. N.E. Tacoma Sunday noon-4 Evergreen Rlty.
- \* 33941 28th Pl. S.W. Sunday 1-dusk Spartus Rlty.
- \* 5124 30th St. N.E. Sunday 1-dusk Pacific Crest Rlty.
- \* 5130 30th St. N.E. Sunday 1-dusk Pacific Crest Rlty.
- \* 32502 2nd Ave. S.W. Sunday 1-4 Coldwell Banker
- \* 223 S. 182nd St. Sunday 1-4 Coldwell Banker
- \* 19821 5th Ave. S. Sunday 1-4 Coldwell Banker
- \* 30233 8th Ave. S. Sunday 1-4 Coldwell Banker
- \* 11810 79th Pl. S. Sunday 1-4 Coldwell Banker
- \* 23245 Marine View Dr. S.W. Sunday 1-4 Marine View Prop.
- \* 132 S.W. 208th St. Sunday 1-4 Marine View Prop.
- \* 15434 Maplewild Ave. S.W. Sunday 1-4 Marine View Prop.
- \* 17828 6th S.W. Sunday 1-4 Marine View Prop.
- \* 16405 3rd Ave. S.W. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott
- \* 11900 28th S.W. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott
- \* 1410 S.W. 143rd St. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott
- \* 25412 217th S.E. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott
- \* 3726 S.W. 332nd Pl. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott
- \* 4018 C.S. 158th St. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott
- \* 2747 Belvedere S.W. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott
- \* 3701 59th S.W. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott
- \* 2503 39th S.W. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott
- \* 6050 48th S.W. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott
- \* 22012 S.E. 270th St. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott
- \* 27315 145th Court S.E. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott
- \* 16714 31st S.W. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott
- \* 830 S.W. 168th Pl. Sunday 1-4 John L. Scott

### MORE REAL ESTATE

**Pacific West Properties**  
OF FEDERAL WAY INC.  
**A THANKSGIVING PURCHASE**

means Christmas dinner in your own home. This 4 bdrm., 3 bath home is perfect for close family communication. Family room on the main floor with a rec. room on the bottom floor. 2 fireplaces, easy maintenance yard. Call now for more info. Ad F 118 \$78,950.

**THIS IS NO TURKEY**

Just a super nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath rambler located just a short walk from the Twin Lakes Golf Course. Family room off the kitchen. Formal dining room, lge. corner fireplace in living room. Double garage, nice landscaping. Ad F 121 \$79,500.

**839-4700 or 927-5252**

**REAL ESTATE TIRED OF 50/50 SPLIT?**

It's no fun splitting 50% of 50% is it? At Wallace & Wheeler, we pride ourselves on an in-house inventory second to no one. As a Wallace & Wheeler sales agent, you will reap rewards beyond commissions, like Hawaii trips and the Gold Triangle Club.

If you're a novice we will provide, at our expense, 30 hours of real estate training, to prepare you for your career. For the experienced and successful, we will supply the tools to make 50/50 a thing of the past.

Wallace & Wheeler has recently expanded its southend marketing area to booming Burien with astounding success. Now is the time for you to join the winning team. For the cure to the 50/50 blues, call Randy Beck at 248-0664.

**WALLACE & WHEELER, INC.**

401 S.W. 153rd  
248-0664

**"Quality Street"**  
**John L. Scott, Inc.**

<p><b>NORTH ADMIRAL \$85,000</b></p> <p>Charming older home that has been tastefully remodeled to add all the modern amenities. Formal dining room, large kitchen, finished basement and more! VIDIO PREVIEW by calling Doris Szabo 937-9000.</p> <p><b>ALKI \$105,000</b></p> <p>Highly desirable family living designed on a grand scale with 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, sauna, swimming pool, family room with wet bar. EXCLUSIVELY! Call Gloria Dresie 937-9000.</p> <p><b>NORMANDY PARK \$118,000</b></p> <p>Contract Terms available on this 5 bedroom, large floor plan with 2 fireplaces, ranch size kitchen, BBQ &amp; 2 ovens. 2/3 acre, trees &amp; seclusion. Call Jerrie Gronning 246-0344 VIDIO PREVIEW.</p> <p><b>CAMBRIDGE \$84,500</b></p> <p>Large 4 bedroom rambler with luxury detailing. Family room with 2nd fireplace. Spacious double garage. Low maintenance yard. View of the valley. Call Rosamond Wilson 246-0344. VIDIO PREVIEW.</p> <p><b>BURIEN \$87,950</b></p> <p>Cozy 4 bedroom older home has leaved windows and rock fireplace in living room. Generous 1 1/2 acre with small barn and creek for fishing. Detached garage. Located on quiet tree lined street. Call Emilie Stretch 246-0344.</p>	<p><b>NORTH SHOREWOOD \$68,500</b></p> <p>Excellent Contract Terms with lower interest rate. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, daylight basement home. Still room for more potential such as in-law apartment. Call Rosamond Wilson 246-0344.</p> <p><b>MANHATTAN \$59,500</b></p> <p>3 bedroom Contemporary with open beam ceilings. Completely furnished. Walking distance to bus &amp; shopping. Contract Terms. Call Emilie Stretch 246-0344.</p> <p><b>EDGEWOOD DUPLEX/HORSE ACRE \$135,000</b></p> <p>9 1/2% REC terms. 5-year spacious duplex on 1 1/4 acres fenced. 2 barns. Fruit trees, grapes, berries, Mt. Rainier view! Call 839-6650. 927-7600.</p> <p><b>MARINE VIEW ESTATES \$78,950</b></p> <p>Short walk to community beach! Interesting 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home; with family room, fireplace hardwood floors, shop and large lot. Call 839-6650/927-7600.</p> <p><b>FEDERAL WAY \$75,950</b></p> <p>Delightful 2 story, 4 bedroom home with large recreation room and private fenced back yard. Walk 3 blocks to shopping. Call 839-6650/927-7600.</p> <p><b>FAUNTLEROY \$69,500</b></p> <p>Secluded street plus greenbelt plus immaculate 3 bedroom rambler make this hottest buy in West Seattle. Can assume 8% FHA balance. 839-6650/927-7600.</p>
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West Seattle 3221 Calif. Ave. S.W. 937-9000	Burien 16000 1st. Ave. So. 246-0344	Federal Way 30640 Pac. Hwy. So. 839-6650/927-7600	Kent 25052 104th S.E. 854-9523
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"20 offices serving the greater Puget Sound area."

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**"Excellence in Performance"**

**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**

Enjoy this unique home with great floor plan and all the quality features needed for your Christmas dinner, including microwave oven. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with work shop has plenty of parking for your guest including room for RV's. For more information call 248-0664. RE-9

**MINI-FARM**

This large 4 bedroom home with huge recreation room is only minutes from Seattle. Plenty of room for pets on 1 acre of land. For more information call 248-0664.

**OWNER'S TRANSFERRED REDUCED TO SELL FAST!**

The owners have been transferred and need to sell fast! Price reduced on this spacious 4 bedroom home which features 3 sparkling bathrooms, huge family room with custom fireplace, and a large deck for outside entertaining. \$88,500. Call now for your private showing 248-0664.

**WEST SEATTLE \$61,500**

Phone to see this house this week, if it's family living that you seek, The family room will make you smile, 3 bedroom rambler, that's the style. Attached patio through a sliding glass door, everything is there on one floor. Lots of parking, fenced back yard, enjoying life here won't be hard. Give us a call right now on the phone, walk to schools and shopping not far from home. Call now 248-0664.

401 S.W. 153rd  
248-0664

**DUTCH COLONIAL**

New in Edgewood. 2400 sq. ft. of quality living space, 3 bdrms (possible 4), 2 1/2 baths, large bay window, private road, covered pati, and more! Call Debbie 927-5900, eves. 927-7789. #60879.

**VIEW VIEW VIEW**

Breathtaking view of Mt. Rainier and Valley, secluded on 1 1/2 acres in Edgewood. Executive home. Oak floors, and oak kitchen cupboards. Large master bdrm., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. \$130,000 Call Helen 927-5900, eves. 863-7916. #60716.

**5 ACRE FARM EDGEWOOD**

Remodeled older home, peaceful setting, call Helen 927-5900, eves. 863-7916. #61036.

**2 NEW RAMBLERS**

Edgewood custom builder. Cedar and brick siding, unique homes in excellent area. Still time to pick colors and flooring. Call Helen 927-5900, eves. 863-7916. #58975, #58976.

**LARGE BSMT. HOME**

Nearly 2,000 sq. ft. of living space, new carpet and paint inside, fenced yard close to Metro. A real steal for \$67,900. Call John 927-5900, eves. 863-4954. #60901.

**SECLUDED RAMBLER**

Now under construction. Drive by 37806 39th Ave. So. and watch the builder in action. Bay windows, cathedral ceiling, arches, tunnels and sunken floors, a must to see. Call John for driving instructions. 927-5900, eves. 863-4954. N/L

**EDGEWOOD REALTY, INC.**

5905 North Meridian  
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TACOMA 572-6824 SEATTLE 624-3440

**SELLER PAYS CLOSING COSTS NEAR BURIEN \$59,500**

Very attractive 3 bedroom rambler. 1400 sq. ft. Huge family room. Brick fireplace. Tastefully decorated. Quality w/w carpet thruout. Large level corner lot. Landscaped. Call Rosalee. Westside Service Corp. 246-3950.

**\$120,000 NORMANDY PARK**

Secluded executive 4 bedroom home. Large family room. 2 corner fireplaces. 2 bathrooms. Extra storage areas. Double garage. Many extra features. A must see! Features include interest in club house and 700' beach. Call Rosalee. Westside Service Corp. 246-3950.

**WESTSIDE SERVICE CORPORATION**

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**Spectacular Panoramic VIEW**

Enjoy boat watching or just love water? 4 bedroom, 3 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, and a 2 car garage. Luxurious beige tone carpet blends with glistening hardwood floors reflecting pride of ownership. \$105,000. Seller will consider Contract, Conventional, or VA terms.

**SAVE GAS**

Brick basement rambler, built-in Barbecue, private backyard patio, trees, garden area. Fabulous mountain view, peek Sound Des Moines area. Affordable at \$69,950 conventional or assume mortgage balance app. \$31,695 at 8 1/2% interest rate!

**FHA-\$72,500-VA**

5 bedroom basement rambler, quiet close-in location. Large rec room, 2 fireplaces, double garage. Well landscaped fenced yard.

**IN THE MOOD FOR LOVE?**

All new! quiet cul-de-sac. Close to schools- shopping. Gigantic master bedroom features walk-in closet, full bath, even has it's own private romantic fireplace. There's 3 more large bedrooms, family room, spacious formal dining room, 2 car garage. Your whole family will fall in love. \$94,950. Are you a Vet?

**FEDERAL WAY LAND & HOMES**  
22760 Marine View Drive South  
**CALL 824-7600**

**YOU ARE #1**

**REAL ESTATE NETWORK WITH US!**

EVERY OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

**FHA & VA TERMS**

Entertaining made easy w/separate dining rm. plus family rm. opening to patio and beautifully landscaped yard. 3 bdrms. & 2 car garage. Great yard for kids, fenced and located on quiet cul-de-sac. Walk to Dash Point Park. FHA & VA TERMS, \$66,950.

**OWNER WILL FINANCE**

3 bdrm., 2 frplc., full basement home is located on wooded ravine affording a quiet private atmosphere, yet close to bus, schools, and shopping. Contract terms available, \$65,950.

**10% DOWN**

3 bdrm., w bath, full basement home has been built to maximize the view and still have privacy. It has dining rm., kitchen w eating space, 2 frplcs. lg. master suite. Room for expansion & is located near Des Moines Marina. Seller is willing to help buyer get 10. down loan, \$86,500.

**LAKE TAPPS LOT**

View of the lake and wooded, \$22,000 and contract terms available.

**EXECUTIVE 5 BEDROOMS**

Lg. Colonial placed in a 1/2 acre, private wooded country setting. Energy saving features. Owner to carry contract. \$117,000. "\$15,000 down".

**JOHN L. HALE REALTY**  
29233 Pacific Highway So.  
**CALL 839-4800**

**NOW**

**SOUND VIEW - CONTRACT**

2 bdrm. fixer upper in choice Fauntleroy Dist. frplc., storage, bsmt., potential! "Very good area." \$58,500 Ad #379R Call 246-3293

**EAT OFF THE FLOOR**

Really! This 3 bdrm. rambler is spotless! work-easy kit., fireplace and built in stereo speakers. Landscaped (play safe) back yard with covered patio and planned garden space. 2 car att. garage. FHA VA Conv. Seller might help. \$59,950 Ad #382R Call 246-3293

**SALMON-OYSTERS-CLAMS**

Hood Canal-Tohuya, 14 Miles from Belfair, building site or mobile home. Great for recreation or retirement. Has Community Beach with dock, so bring your boat. Just \$15,000. Ad #356 R "Great Buy." Call 246-3293

**TRIPLE GARAGE MECHANICS DREAM**

Not only his dream but 32'X32' addition for her own ceramic shop. Will toss in very livable 3 bdrms., rec room and fireplace. Oh! fenced, R.V. parking. Ad #372 R Call 246-3293

**QUALITY BROKERS, Inc.**  
15031 Military Road South  
**CALL 246-3293**

**Marine View Properties inc.**

**248-2722**

**OPEN 1-4**

**WATERFRONT - 65x550 + TIDELANDS**

The house is yesteryear w/country feel & has nostalgic appeal w/its massive old stone frpl. - all the modern conveniences for comfortable living. Painstakingly remodeled by owner. We hope to find someone to appreciate this jewel! 3 bdrms., 4 bath, a solarium/sunporch facing the Snd. & Olympic Mtns. \$179,900 - 23245 Marine View Dr. SW - AGNES SNYDER 244-6915 or 248-2722.

**10 3/4 FINANCING AVAILABLE**

on this new custom contemporary home nestled in a woody secluded setting in ever-popular Normandy Pk. w/salt water beach rts. Kitchen features oak cabinets, Swedish flrs., bar opening to family rm. 3 bdrms., 3 baths. Circular stair rec. rm., 2 full walled brick frpls. All drapes, carpets & major appliances included. \$189,950 - 17828 - 6th SW MYRTLE MALY 242-6650 or 248-2722.

**SEAHURST - FIRST OPEN**

9 yr. old contemporary beauty tucked in woods on dead-end street. 2758 sq. ft. incl. exposed beam ceilings, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, U-shaped kitchen w/casual or formal dining, mstr. suite w/own bath, patio, rec rm, dbl. garage, 2 frpls. \$95,000 - 15434 Maplewild Ave SW - BARB DICKSON 246-7919 or 248-2722

**MANHATTAN VIEW**

Prestigious area - Immaculately maintained 2200 sq. ft. +garage 2 level home w/a big level fenced backyard off the main flr. family rm., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, nice rec. rm., 2 full walled brick frpls. All drapes, carpets & major appliances included. \$89,950 - 17828 - 6th SW MYRTLE MALY 242-6650 or 248-2722.

**Member UNITED REFERRAL SERVICE- Call 248-2722 - 24 Hrs.**





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100 Wanted To Rent
102 Rentals To Share

112 Apts.-Federal Way
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apartments. Unfurnished. 1650

114 Apts.-General
LARGE DUPLEX, 2 bedroom,
frp., garage, rent. 939-4792.

116 Multiplex
DUPLEX FOR rent, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2

118 Waterfront Rentals
THREE TREE POINT, 2 bedroom
home, frp., all appliances,

100 Wanted To Rent
HIGHLINE TIMES News
Photographer, married with no

114 Apts.-General
LARGE DUPLEX, 2 bedroom,
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116 Multiplex
DUPLEX FOR rent, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2

118 Waterfront Rentals
THREE TREE POINT, 2 bedroom
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102 Rentals To Share
FEMALE wants to share with
another female. Federal Way area.

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WHO DOES IT HOME SERVICES
402 Appliances
404 Asphalt, Concrete
CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS, cellar
floors, patios, sidewalks,

406 Bldg., Remodeling
ADDITIONS, BATH, wiring, tile,
formica, sheet rock, doors, win-

417 Garden, Landscape
ROBBINS & CO. Excavating con-
tractor. Reliable, reasonable.

426 Masonry
D AND J MASONRY Repair
remodel. New construction.

PERSONAL SERVICES
430 Alterations, Sewing
432 Beauty Care
434 Child Care, Schools

490 Misc. Services
WILL DO ironing my home 6
pieces \$1. References. 243-7527.

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**3.96** Reg. 5.69

**G.E. 35 Christmas Light Set**

A 35 light set for indoor or outdoor use. Low wattage energy saver. Set uses only 18 watts. Straight line wiring for easier decorating with no tangles. If one bulb burns out, the rest stay lit.

Variety Sections

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Prices Good Today thru Tuesday, November 27, 1979

**Kodak Instant Color Film PR-10**

**5.47** SALE PRICE

Gives you beautiful Satinlux finish color for all Kodak Instant cameras. PR-10

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SAVE \$5.11

**Holly Hobbie® Bake Oven**

**13.77** Reg. 18.88

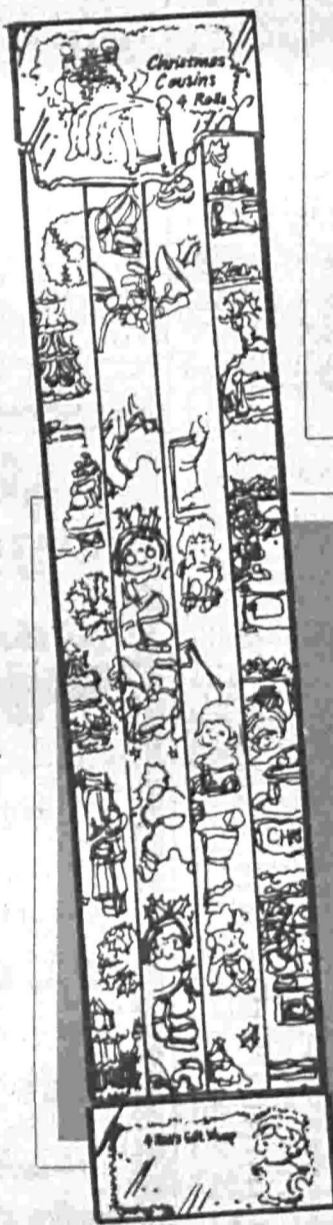
Old-fashion style, all electric oven. Has all modern safety features. UL listed. Uses 100 watt bulb not included. Variety Sections

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**4 for 1.00** Reg. 1.49

Economical lighting for your home. Choose wattage to meet your needs.

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Reg. 1.99

**1.39**

40 sq. ft. in each 4 roll pkg. of old fashioned and kids wrap. 22 sq. ft. in 4 roll traditional foil and foil brite. 4 patterns per pkg.

Variety Sections

**Mallory Alkaline 9V or 2 Pack C or D Batteries**

Your Choice

**93¢**

Ideal for toys, radios, calculators, flashlights.

**4 Pack 'AA' Alkaline Batteries 1.99**

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**Large 32 oz. Listerine Mouthwash**

**1.67** SALE PRICE

First 2 - additional at reg. price. Kills germs that cause bad breath

Drug Sections

**5.96**

**Hand Puppet Kits to Sew up**

Reg. 6.98

A whole zoo of 12" puppets: dog, lion, mouse, rabbit, skink, or bear. Kits supply soft plush fabric, felt, eyes, yarn, and complete directions for putting together.

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Boxed for gift giving! Suede keycase and Checkretary® to hold photos, coins, cards or checks. Assorted styles and colors.

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