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# Barden says:

# Substation to provide 'urban' police force

Construction of a King County Police substation at Federal Way is part of a broad effort to improve the quality of law enforcement in this unincorporated community, King County Councilman Paul Barden said late last week.

He said the substation and a full-time deputy prosecutor assigned to Federal Way's district of the King County Justice Court will "have the effect of making urban quality police and legal services available to the suburban residents."

What's more, said Barden, both moves - they are underwritten by the 1980 county budget - will shorten the time it takes to get cases ready for trial.

"Detectives won't have to go down town and sit around waiting to talk to a prosecutor and people who have legal problems will be able to get help without driving all the way to Seattle," he said.

THE FULL-TIME prosecutor will be assigned here starting Jan. 2, Barden said, and will have jurisdiction over both misdemeanor and felony cases.

He said he has the assurance of King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng that a "senior" deputy

will be working in Federal Way. "I told him I didn't want our court to be a training ground,"

the councilman said. At present, the justice court system is often used to break in neophyte members of the prosecutor's staff. And the assigned deputies serve several courts at

Barden hopes that the presence of the new police substation - it will probably be built before next summer - will have the added effect of discouraging prostitution and other illegal activities in the

Federal Way area. He has denied that the new substation is a response to Federal Way's current campaign

A Holiday Inn that could pro-

vide housing for visitors to the an-

ticipated Pacific Northwest

Festival near Panther Lake is

348th Street and Interstate 5.

and commercial units.

planned for construction at South

David Morrison of Rainier Pacific Industries said the first

phase of development of Rainier

Pacific Place calls for a 250 room

complex on five of the 25 acres

that will eventually include office

"If the cultural center goes in,"

Morrison said, "Federal Way will

have need for more rooms and

convention facilities. He said the

first building will be between four

and seven stories. Work on the \$10

million building will begin next

FW Holiday Inn

planned for 1981

"WE'VE BEEN working (to get better law enforcement in Federal Way) ever since I got on the council in 1973," Barden said recently. "Apparently its time has finally come."

And the budgetary measure that gives the community a permanently assigned prosecutor also applies to five other district justice courts, all of them in unincorporated areas also.

The councilman believes that a third budget provision, one that assigns two additional detectives to the prosecutor's office and ups the number of officers on the vice squad from four to six, will escalate the war against organiz-

Barden said this measure too should have an impact in Federal Way, where federal investigators have been looking into the affairs of Frank Colacurcio, the mysterious Seattle night-life figure who was imprisoned in the early 1970s on a racketeering conviction.

The police substation will be built on county land adjacent the courthouse in West Campus. It will accommodate 38 officers and supervisory personnel, among them three detectives. The structure itself - \$79,000 is budgeted for the project - will be a modular building of about 1,900 square feet.

SHERIFF LAWRENCE Waldt said completion of the substation will result in a "substantial savings" of man-hours that are currently devoted to traveling between Federal Way and Kent, the site of the 3rd Precinct stationhouse.

The 3rd serves an area that extends from Puget Sound east to the vicinity of the crest of the

Waldt stressed that the Federal Way substation will not be a separate precinct but instead an outpost of the 3rd. But the person-

summer and the building should

be completed in January, 1981,

The land on the southwest cor-

ner of 16th Avenue South is

already zoned for the proposed

use, he said. In addition to the

hotel, Morrison said his company

plans a three-acre commercial

center with office space at the

Morrison said the company

eventually wants to expand the

hotel facility to about 500 rooms.

"We're going to grow with Federal Way," he announced.

highway from the Weyerhaeuser

Corporate Headquarters and east

of the Evergreen Truck Stop.

The complex will be across the

according to Morrison.

nel assigned to it will report for duty in Federal Way.

He said that the substation concept "represents good planning in that it is a reasonable, nominal investment."

If Federal Way votes to become a city, he said, the county would not have invested a substantial capital improvement.

Asked if Federal Way might be given its own precinct if the incorporation effort fails, Waldt answered that such a move has been under consideration for some time.

CAPT. JAMES O'Brien, the commander of the 3rd, said that the substation will probably save the county about 14,000 gallons of gasoline through reduced travel.

He said the substation staff will include a lieutenant who will have "operational responsibility" over officers assigned to Federal Way.

"I'm thoroughly pleased," O'Brien said. "It's a step in the right direction and it will enable us to better serve the people in Federal Way."

He said that as of now, as many as 10 officers are on duty simultaneously in Federal Way, exclusive of supervisors, traffic patrols, detectives and special enforcement units.

"If something really heavy came down we could put 26 officers and supervisory personnel in there without drawing on any other precinct," O'Brien said.

The police department proposed by incorporation advocates would put 10 officers, including traffic patrols, on duty during

# 29 pupils ousted by shot law

As of Friday, Federal Way school officials had excluded 29 elementary pupils for failure to comply with the state's new compulsory immunization law, a school district spokesman said.

He said about 100 more pupils are scheduled for ouster between now and Dec. 6.

The pupils are those whose parents have failed to certify that their children are either immunized or receiving innoculations against tetanus, whooping cough, diphtheria, polio, Rubella, mumps and measles.

School officials, the spokesman said, are contacting the parents of the children in an attempt to get them to comply with the law, which provides exemptions for those who are religiously or philosophically opposed to innoculations.

Most of the parents of the ousted ousted pupils, the spokesman said, "are those who seem to respond only to a crisis



THIS SILHOUETTE could be a scene on an English rooftop more than a century ago, but it's actually a shot of Federal Way resident Tom Caffrey, a professional chimney sweep. Tom and his wife Kathy make up one of the area's most suc-

cessful sweep teams and, although the traditional sweep garb frequently is still worn, there is nothing old-fashioned about the business today. For story and more photos, see A-3.

-photo by Mike Bainter

# County to air FW zoning plans Dec.

by Darlene Himmelspach

Revised zoning in four areas of Federal Way will be the topic of a King County Council Public hearing Dec. 14. The hearing will consider proposed changes to the Federal Way Community Plan for the Meredith Hills, Jovita, Spring Valley, Lakota-Dumas Bay areas and a small area southeast of Twin Lakes. Work on the revision has been

underway since a committee was appointed to study the four areas

in May, 1978.

Most of the problems over the revisions proposed by that committee were ironed out in council committee hearings in August and September. The four fringe areas of Federal Way were the key targets of an attempt to update the four-year old community

Among the most controversial items under consideration by the council have been the proposed

plat of a townhouse condominium in the Meredith Hills area at Fountain Isle Lake. The proposal of the developer, Qualico Homes, had been for 122 units on 17.47 acres. After strong opposition from the community, councilman Gary Grant's planning and community development committee reached a tentative compromise in September. The committee agreed to limit the development to 80 units in an effort to preserve the natural wetlands of the area.

Another hotly contested development area was southeast of Twin Lakes were two developers plan Centennial Estates and Pierce Olympic Park (together totaling under 14 acres). Grant's committee voted to recommend a higher density zoning in that area south of Southwest 340th Street and west of 35th Avenue Southwest. The revision committee had recommended a lower density of one to three units per acre.

In Jovita, where there are many 4,800 square foot lots, the committee recommendation is to have owners of two or more contiguous lots combinethe land to form 15,000 square foot lots for development.

The committee also recommended that, before sewer service is provided for Jovita, a study should be made in an effort to coordinate sewers with other service improvements. (A \$65,000 block grant appropriation for that

study was deleted from the 1980 county budget by the county council.)

For those owners with a single lot smaller than the density recommended for Jovita, the recommendation is to allow development if the land will perk, according to Harold Robertson of the county planning division.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Room 402, King County Courthouse.

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# Street Talk

Are people tightening their purse strings in response to the economic situation this Christmas.. Karen Weeks said she is not doing much, but she is trying to shop sales. "I've been at it since the first of November and even October if the sale was good. But, I'm still going back for more." For more answers, see Street Talk on page A-2.



# Spiderman spins web

Spiderman thrilled young fans at Lake Grove Elementary School Thursday as he presented awards to the best salespersons in a drive to earn money for fieldtrips. See page

# Street Talk:

# Is Christmas spending influenced by inflation?



Dorothy Macaffree

We're trying to cut down and not get as much or as many. But, I like to spend money and I'm finding it difficult. Everything is so high, it's difficult to get what you



Judith Miller

So far, we're doing just about the I really don't know, but it's getsame as last year. We're new in town and we just found out that we have to pay our fuel bill within 10 days. That might make a difference. I do most of my shopping by bus, so I don't have to worry about gasoline.



Emily McGregor

ting prettly tough. We don't buy on time so that's no problem. At our age, you have to keep it pretty even. We'll probably spend about the same as last year.



Bob Beyer

Who's buying Christmas gifts? It's costing a lot more than it did last year. The rate of inflation is going up higher than wages. People are still buying because it's a tradition and they're going in debt. I'm going to hold onto mine. You can do other things that don't cost money.



Sarah Rork

I haven't started spending my money yet, but I don't think it will make much difference. People are paying cash instead of charging because the interest rates are

# Jeanne Sweeney Over the years I have learned how to do a great many things. Besides regular schooling I have at-

tended classes intended to teach management skills, social skills, how to deal with the boss, customers, other women, men, and waiters.

So far, I have not taken a class that has given me the guts to tell a man that his fly is open.

It isn't that it happens often enough to keep me in practice even if there was some fool proof instruction. But it does happen once in a while and I, a person who claims to be cool, sophisticated and able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, fall apart.

Worse, because of my own inadequacy, the poor unsuspecting gentleman whose trousers are unbuttoned, or unzipped, is allowed to go on about his business without even a hint of caution.

I don't like myself for allowing that.

In the course of a work day I see a great number of men.

If any of those men, for any reason, has neglected to pull himself together properly, you can count on it, he'll be within my eyesight during that time.

If a fly is open anywhere, I think I see it first. My eyesight is too poor to read street signs or recognize my own children without the benefit of glasses. But an open fly.. If a fly walks out of a building a block away, I will see it.

That isn't to say that I am preoccupied with such things. I'm also the first to notice spinach on teeth and food in mustaches.

The spinach and the food I can deal with.

Just the other day I saw this really great looking man near the front of the office building I was about to enter. I could see that he had wonderfully large brown eyes and that his fly was

I wanted to die.

Quickly, I moved past him and waited for the elevator. He remained by the door, obviously waiting for someone. The elevator was slow in arriving. It was on the top floor-where I wanted to be. I looked at the ceiling, the walls and I turned away from the poor man who had dressed too hurriedly. He would probably go around like that for hours, I thought. I wanted to call out to

him- "Hey, wonderful brown eyed man, your fly is open." But I couldn't. I couldn't tell him that the

barn door was open. It seems like such a simple thing to do- to utter the words, "pardon sir, but your fly is open." The the words are easy to write but so hard to speak, for me, at least.

When the elevator finally arrived the man and the friend he was waiting for raced to catch it. Oh, Lord, I thought, not in my elevator. Both men stepped inside quickly and as the door closed the other man told wonderful brown eyes, "Your pants are unzipped."

Brown eyes zipped up, said thanks and the two of got out of the elevator on the third

I admired the smooth talking fellow who easily spoke those needed words. I should have been able to do that. . .

I wonder if there is a self help group for people like

# Under the



Though numerous other issues have been receiving prominent mention, urban sprawl will be a major target of legislators when they convene here next Jan. 14.

Marilyn Palmatier

We haven't started but we'll pro-

bably cut down...mainly because

the kids are married and gone.

We've been out a lot, though and

it seems like there are a lot of

people out. Traffic's heavy and

people are buying. I don't think

people care.

The first battle was won in the last election when King County voters approved a \$50 million bond issue for the purchase and preservation of agricultural and 'green belt" land.

And while the money may be regained through lease-back arrangements, it will take time while appraisals are being made and prices negotiated, and probable, condemnation proceedings are adjudicated.

A Couple of Quicker Ways So the House Agriculture and Local Government Committees are developing a couple of alter-

nate proposals. One was described in this column previously.

But a more complex plan developed more recently will also be submitted to the lawmakers, in order to provide more than one

All Powerful Commission

The latter proposal would preserve local control, but would also establish a nine-member state commission with power to

Mike Good

I haven't really changed anything

other than traveling less distance

for my gifts. Christmas is a big

thing for us. We usually take it off

somewhere else.

Under its terms, each county would be required to adopt a comprehensive plan - or amend its current comprehensive plan - to designate agricultural, forest and mineral resource lands.

These plans would be submitted to the newly-created state commission for review and rejection or certification. Failure to receive certification could result in the commission promulgating the comprehensive plan, and the accompanying development regulations.

Cities Must Comply, Too If a city annexed an area designated as agricultural, forest or mineral resource land, the

area would retain its designation until an amendment was reviewed and approved by the state commission. Urban growth would be permit-

ted in nonurban areas which aren't designated as agricultural, forest or mineral resource lands, but only after examination of cer-

tain factors. Limited recreational or park uses would be permitted on designated lands, but only if such uses were of long-term im-

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portance and wouldn't interfere with the designated uses.

Wayne Fass

Yeh, I'm cutting down a little bit.

Right now money is tight' and

wages haven't risen as high as in-

Would Wear Two Hats Besides having the power to approve or reject comprehensive plans, the state commission would serve as an appeals board. In all appeals, the burden of proof would be upon the petitioner.

Members of the state commission would be appointed by the Governor.

But five of the nine members would have to be elective officials of local governments, including four from counties and one from a

Simpler but Looser The alternate proposal for tacking the urban sprawl problem is less complex but it also is by far

less restrictive. It would restrict commercial development of fural land to areas where utilities are already available and ready for hookup.

Sewer trunk lines, water mains and electrical lines would be required, and proximity to natural gas may be an added requirement because of the energy

The Great American Dream

But the major task of the coming legislative session will be preservation of the great American dream of home ownership for young couples and the

The problem is to thaw out the home mortgage money which has been frozen tight by the state's 12 percent ceiling on interest rates.

But while it admittedly is the major issue of the season, it promises also to be the most controversial.

Battle of Two Houses

The House already has prepared a bill which would permit a fluctuating interest rate on residential real estate loans, and on "big ticket" contract pur-

The measure appears to have a fair chance of passing the lower chamber despite the even, 49-to-49 split between Democrats and Republicans. But it faces trouble in the

Senate where the Democrats hold a 30-19 majority, and the majority leader has voiced his opposition. The AFL-CIO State Labor Council also opposes the bill.

Where Will They Go?

Another issue demanding attention is housing for migrant farm workers. Federal and state laws have

caused 700 to 800 farm worker housing units to be torn down in this state. There are four projects under-

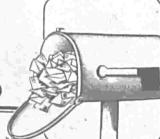
way and one in default, and 165 operational units, with 216 more projected for development within the next two years. An estimate that 2,000 units are

needed has been described as "very conservative." Some claim the real need is 6,000 to 8,000.

Financing is one of the problems facing the lawmakers. The state isn't eligible for threefourths of the federal money which might be available, because it doesn't have a bousing authority.

And whether the Legislature can be persuaded to add another layer to the state bureaucracy next year is a question which hasn't yet been answered.





## Political chess in Iran is that the United States is the largest

The situation in Iran has developed supplier of quality arms that Iran and Khomeini knows he would gain nothing if any of the hostages are will not help improve his members who rely upon first class which he is using to secure his job unfortunate for the hostages.

into an endless game of political chess other middle east oil producing where both parties do not wish to countries have. Freezing Iranian sacrifice any pawns. Ayatollah assets and refusing to purchase their petroleum has so far shown to be ineffective. The U.S. should refuse harmed, except for possible military any further bills which would allow retaliation from the United States. An weapons to be sold to these countries increased image as a demagogue who in the Middle East oil triangle. despises the American government, Obviously, this would increase the risk of an embargo, but would leave relationships among Islamic OPEC the middle east vunerable to Soviet domination. OPEC could afford to weapons from this country. In my lose us as oil customers, but they do opinion the Iranian leader is risk missing us as protectors. If concerned with his political and President Carter does not convey this religious influence, among the message to Ayatollah Khomeini, then peoples of his nation. Khomeini is history will be bound to repeat itself using the United States as a in other U.S. embassies across the scapegoat for all of Irans domestic world. A military invasion of Iran problems, thereby diverting attention would be detrimental to the away from warring factions that Americans held captive and would could uproot his power. What better serve to give Khomeini more fuel for way is their to drum up support and his regime in the future; with him or awaken pre-occupied social without him. Returning the Shah is reformers than to illegally kidnap 65 giving up one mad man for the cause persons of U.S. citizenry? The Shah of another mad man. Khomeini is the and the hostages are merely tools mouse that roared, and it is

What the wizard of Id is forgetting

Craig West

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# An international dilemma

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The Iranian hostage situation has become one of an international dilemma stretching across religious, social and political lines and should be dealt with on that level.

The Shah should be held under the jurisdiction of another country, possibly Mexico, but well outside the U.S. territory and under heavy security. Then an international, broad-based, official court should be established to debate the issue to determine the extent of the wrongdoing by both the Shah and the core group of

hostages which is now being suspected of spying.

The judge and jury would have to consist of non-partisan representatives of non-partisan countries as well as Moslem members and subjected to the discretion of the United Nations since the U.N. is the only existing world order governing body to date. The case should be well publicized internationally and convened in a second or third world country.

Bruce Nyland Federal Way





IN THE OLD days chimney sweeps seldom lived more than a few years after they began in the business because the creosote would settle in their skin, ultimately causing death. Today, Tom, who works most directly with the substance, covers himself well and uses a diving mask and snorkel with extended hose to protect his skin and lungs.

by Nathalie Weber

Tom and Kathy Caffrey are becoming a sweeping success in Federal Way, leaving the area a little cleaner for their efforts.

The couple can be seen nearly every day on the rooftop or in the fireplace of a local resident's home. Frequently garbed in the traditional chimney sweep attire, they rid sooty flues of the thick build-up of creosote, the prime cause of chimney fires.

There hasn't been a real market for the sweep's service for several decades as heating with fossil fuels became more popular in the 20th Century. But now, with threatening stories of fossil fuel extinction and escalating fuel prices, more homeowners are turning to fireplaces for more than cozy evenings.

The increased use of fireplaces and wood stoves also heralded the return of the chimney sweep, but nostalgic images of tall, lean men climbing on fog-shrouded rooftops no longer are reality. About all that is left of present-day sweep's ancestor is the formal attire: high-top hat, tails and white gloves. Sweeps today don't always wear them as they work, but most of them have a set hanging in their closet, should someone request a formal appearance. It's the business trademark.

No one knows just why the sweeps of past generations selected starched outfitting for their work among the ashes, but Tom and Kathy have a hunch. "Years ago the chimney sweeps were so poor, they didn't have money for clothing," Kathy said, displaying black hat and tails patched with brightly-colored material. "So they went to mortuaries and took the clothing left from burials."

Tom has been cleaning chimney flues for nearly two years, under his company "Flash's Ashes." Kathy, who joined her husband in the business just last summer, is catching up quickly in the expertise of chimney sweeping. "But you won't get me up on that roof," the petite 27 year old said.

The key to completing a job successfully is teamwork, the couple agreed. Kathy cleans the fireplace and Tom climbs on the

roof to "sweep" the flue with a square steel brush that can reach more than a dozen feet down the chimney. Then the creosote that falls from the chimney walls lands on the smoke chamber just! above the fireplace, and Tom vacuums the residue.

A CHIMNEY cleaning usually takes less than an hour and costs about \$35, but it could be time and money well spent. It's a safe guess that any household that, uses its fireplaces consistently will have creosote build-up in its chimney.

Creosote, a substance emitted from wood, clings to the inside of the chimney and continues to collect until the flue is cleaned. That substance is highly flammable and, if ignited, can destroy the entire house.

Tom suggests that those concerned about the creosote deposits in their flues check the condition of their smoke chamber, the small box just above the fireplace. If the buildup is more than one-half inch thick, it's time for a sweep, he

Tom and Kathy had just finished demonstrating their sweeping techniques, and Tom climbed from the rooftop, his face blackened with soot. His balance on the ice-slickened roof indicated he had overcome the fear of heights he claimed before he became interested in the sweep business

"I fell off a roof once," he said, laughing. "And when I landed eight feet below, I laughed and cried at the same time out of joy because I knew I'd fallen off the right side. The other side was a 500-foot drop into Puget Sound."

But that didn't frighten him. Today he nearly dances on the rooftops, using his brush to balance himself across the shingles. He likes the elevation, especially when there's a view.

Tom said he also enjoys his sweep job more now that his wife works with him. "It's nice to have somebody to talk to," he said. He paused and smiled, adding, "And somebody to blame things on.

Is it difficult for the couple to work together? "Not really," Tom said. "Just when we get lost. She's supposed to be the navigator, too.



IT CAN AT times be a dangerous profession to crawl on rooftops, especially during the frost-covered mornings. Tom says he loves climbing on roofs because of the great view from that height. And he's only fallen off once.

# What soot to ya?

Fifteen fires were caused by creosote build-up in chimneys this year in Federal Way alone.

While most of those fires caused damage only to the chimney, some also caught the house on fire, resulting in extensive damage to the structures, the Federal Way Fire Department

Dave Crossen, fire marshal for the department, said that Federal Way's most recent major house fire was a result of a chimney fire caused by a defective fireplace.

The incidence of chimney fires increases as the colder months approach, Crossen said. There are two conditions that will cause a chimney fire to spread to the rest of the house: either there are cracks in the mortar of the chimney or the fireplace has been

installed incorrectly.

Cracks in the mortar often are the result of previous chimney fires that have weakened the cement. Those fires can only be caused by excessive creosote build-up, Crossen said.

CREOSOTE IS a tar-like substance emitted from burning wood. Wet wood will emit more creosote than dry wood. As the creosote accumulates in the chimney, the chances of a resulting fire also grow.

Crossen suggests that homeowners check their chimneys for creosote build-up at least once a year. Special caution should be taken with metal fireplaces, he said, because the heat causes the metal to expand and contract, often cracking the fireplace and increasing the chance of fire.



TOM "FLASH" Caffrey and his wife Kathy spend a lot of time in this van, travelling primarily between Federal Way and Auburn to clean creosote-clogged chimneys. Tom first became interested in the business when he read a magazine article on the revival of the

centuries-old art of sweeping chimneys. While Tom and Kathy clean chimneys during the day, Tom also works at night for United

photos by Mike Bainter



## Spiderman weaves his spell

SPIDERMAN spun his magnetic web around fans at the Lake Grove Elementary School Thursday. The Marvel Comics creation was there to present awards to students selling the most coloring books in a fund-raising project to benefit classroom fieldtrips. Spiderman also

visited the Childrens Orthopedic Hospital. Top sellers in the Lake Grove contest were the student-father team of Travis and Dave Pur-

-photo by Mike Bainter

## FW crime report:

# Mother busts son; thug beats woman

A Second Avenue County Police to only to discover that

# Film Liason is needed

Committee has been community. established in Seattle If you can provide as a clearing house any information or where film industry photographs of

of local sites and who personnel, call 284-

The Washington personnel when they State Film Site are in your

personnel can potential film sites in examine the state's your community andfilm sites from a or if you are centralized location. interested in being a We are looking for liason person between an individual who can your community and provide photographs film industry can act as a liason 3833 in Seattle or person who we can write: The contact about these Washington State sites and who would Film Site Committee, be available to meet 424 Second Ave. W., with film industry Seattle, Wash. 98119.

## Fashion seminar to benefit arts

for men and women to throughout the evenbenefit the Pacific ing. Tickets are \$2.50 Northwest Center for each. Advance tickets

Sponsored by Federal Way's Spec-trun Hair Design, Casual Corner and Elvins, the seminar will focus on coordinating clothing, hairstyles, skin care and make-up.
Dinner will be serv-

ed prior to the event at 6 p.m. and will con-

## 4-H hopes for arena

Undeveloped Federal Way School District property may be used for riding paths and a practice arena if a request by a local 4-H Club is ap-

members who have setting. nowhere else to prac-tice their riding skills. in serving as a host

A fashion seminar tinue to be served the Performing Arts are available at Specand Centerstage will begin at 7:30 p.m. Elvins, Federal Way Elks and the All Night Federal Way Elks.

Printery in Federal Way.

The Federal Way Elks is at 31405 18th Ave. S.

## Exchange program seeks hosts

South King County families can share their homes and receive an educational experience in return through a program operated by the Pacific Intercultural Enchange.

The Exchange is currently seeking host families to participate in the program which proved by school brings high school board members. students from South The group proposes to develop the land for use by their club way of life in a family

Board president family next semester John Hickman told or in learning more the 4-H representative about the program the board would may call Almuht discuss it on a future Dear, 523-4300 or 522-

## Academy to start

A pre-school pro- year-olds. gram at G. Webster Academy will start on

For further in-Monday, Dec. 3, with formation interested half day and full day parents may call the programs for 3and 4- school at 878-1234.

Southwest woman report a burglary in one of the suspects telephoned King progress Thursday, subsequently capsubsequently captured by a detective was her teen-aged son, a detective said Friday.

> Wales, said he was in the area on another case when the call came over the police

scene and caught a 15year-old Federal Way boy and a 16-year-old Pacific youth in the seeking two males in house, he said.

booze from the house, Wales said, and were booked at King County Youth Center.

**DETECTIVES ARE** connection with a

that she heard so-

The two later con- burglary in which a fessed to having col- 22nd Avenue South The detective, Scott lected about \$150 woman was clubbed worth of meat and Thursday about 1 p.m. The woman told investigators from the county's 3rd Precinct

meone in her kitchen and found the two looting her purse.

One of the pair both are described as "gangley" — struck her on the shoulder with a wooden club, and both fled. The woman suffered a bruise.

Detectives believe the thugs are from 18 to 20 years old.

# Magazine salesmen cause concern

sons last week were knocking on doors in at least one Federal Way neighborhood, causing concern by some residents who opened their doors to the youth.

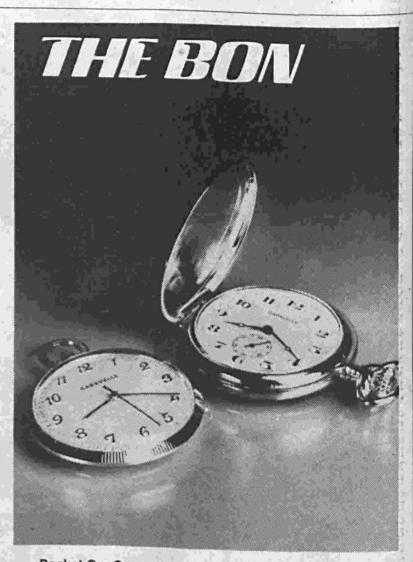
One resident of the Mirror Lake area, frightened by the behavior of the men, said she at first could not understand what they wanted.

"They started talking about winning a trip to the Bahamas and acted as if I should already Thursday.

Teenage magazine salesper- know them," she said. "They seemed spacey.'

> The youth, operating under a company called "National Cash Awards," apparently had identification, but no license. In King County, it is legal to solicit newspapers and magazines without such a license.

> The teenagers, about 17 or 18 years old, were seen circulating by the residents on Tuesday and



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# Highline school employees increase charity donations

The Highline School Glacier School High, Senior High, 49 per- personnel, 103 per- of the school district. District recently received notice from Senior High, 23 per- High, 29 percent; Oc-United Way of King cent; Mt. Rainier cupational Skills County that its employees have pledged \$28,359 to United Way agencies for 1980, an increase

district into 40 giving units. Each school staff is a giving unit as is the central office's departments of and personnel).

These 22 units receiv- development. ed special citations from United Way. The Way giving by 20 percent or more:

Bow Lake Elementary, 30 percent; sumer protection. Cedarhurst Elemen- Tenant protection. tary, 60 percent; Des Heights Elementary, Valley Elementary , 172 percent; Madrona Elementary, 21 per-Heights Elementary, 30 percent; Midway Elementary, 40 percent; Normandy Park Elementary, 42 per-Elementary, 20 percent; Southern cent; Seahurst High, 59 percent; must be given to the Sylvester Junior High, 53 percent;

# In the

William B. McCulloch provements to be Pvt. William B. Mc- completed before the Culloch, son of sale and an estimate William H. Mc- of the useful life of Culloch, 3001 S. 288th major systems. St., recently was assigned as a tive purchasers of rifleman with the 2nd units undergoing con-Infantry Division at version can learn Camp Greaves, their rights under the

my in March 1979.

37 percent; Highline cent; Tyee Senior cent.

Center, 25 percent;

Many United Way agencies serve the

These include the tion Army, Boy ington of Portland, Church, 1232 S.W. Life."
Highline Youth Ser- Scouts, Girl Scouts, Ore., will be the Dash Point Road.

(Ruth School), Salva-

Seminar set at Colonial speaker at a seminar to be held at 7 p.m.

Rev. John Kenn- at Colonial Bible "Dynamic Church

The seminar is free and all are welcome.

# ondo United Way has divided the school district into 40 size

Condominium conbusiness and instruc- versions, a problem tion and the for many county superintendent's of residents until the fice (administration King County Council adopted conversion Thirty-one of these regulations this year, 40 giving units in- are now being dealt creased their dollar with by a special ofamounts this year fice of the county over last, 22 of them department of by 20 percent or more. building and land

The ordinance passed by the council prostaffs of these schools vides protection and departments in- against unregulated creased their United conversions and provides prospective buyers of converted units with basic con-

Tenant protection includes relocation Moines Elementary, assistance of \$350 or 49 percent; Gregory two months rent, whichever is greater. 39 percent; Hazel Tenants must be given 120 days notice before the units are offered for sale and cent; Marvista tenants are protected Elementary, 42 perfrom arbitrary eviccent; McMicken tion during that period. They are also offered an exclusive 60 day purchase option under the law.

A mandatory houscent; Salmon Creek ing code inspection by the county further protects potential pur-Heights Elementary, chasers. All violations 38 percent; White identified during the Center Heights inspection must be Elementary, 22 per- corrected seven days before the close of the Elementary, 33 per-cent; Pacific Junior tificate of repairs buyer.

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# Using lottery distributed here is gambling with law

"Canada invites you to become a millionaire!"

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Lottery flyers that were distributed last week throughout the Federal Way and Highline areas cannot legally be mailed back to the lottery's Canadianbased sponsor, Bridge International, according to postal authorities. The flyers were included in the community directory packets that were handdelivered throughout Southwest King County last week.

According to the United States Postal Inspector's Office, U.S. law prohibits the mailing of any lottery purposes.

Since the flyer itself was handdelivered, the Inspector's office reported that the legality of that distribution could be considered in a "grey" area. "It's causing theindividuals to perhaps respond and it's a violation to respond," a spokesman for the Inspector's Office said. He added that complaints about similar lotteries originating in Canada are not uncommon.

THE DISTRIBUTOR of the flyer here in the South King County area is Northwest Advertising and Printing. Bob Beasley, in charge of the distribution for that firm, pointed out that it is not illegal for the flyers to be distributed and that it is to the

return the lottery coupons. Besides, he said, the law is "stupid."

"You won't hear the thousands in Washington people who have won money complaining about breaking the law," Beasley said. He has distributed these flyers in the area for "a couple years

Even the flyer is not entirely honest, according to the Vancouver, B.C., Better Business Bureau. Just above the three coupons that allow the receiver to purchase the lottery tickets the company states that "All prizes are guaranteed by the Canadian Government." Kaye Baker, assistant general manager of the Vancouver Better Business

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"The Canadian government won't accept responsibility for any of the lotteries distributed in the United States because it is illegal there," she said. "The lottery companies know they aren't supposed to distribute in the United States, but they still do."

Baker also explained that those United States citizens participating in the lotteries are charged an extra \$2 for out-ofcountry service charges. "We encourage United States citizens not to return the lottery coupons," she said.

THE DIRECTOR of Bridge International was not available for comment.

The Postal Inspector officials said that when they discover the return the letter to the sender. Often, however, it is difficult to locate the lotteries because addresses and names for delivery frequently are changed.

That creates a problem, he

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orders against a company in violation of the law, it is difficult to keep track of the firm that continuously changes its mailing addresses. "But Bridge International sounds very familiar," the



# FW board OKs

## staff travel costs Five out-of-state so she may attend an

amounting to \$2,426, for Federal Way School District staff members were approved by the school board in their meeting

\$675 each were approved for Roger Smith and Jack DeMars, principals at Lakota and Kilo Junior Highs, respecwill attend the National Association of Florida, on Jan. 11 through 15, 1980.

Wanda Grant, the Dec. 2 through 5. district's food service director, will receive

teacher Helen Webb programs.

travel requests, Aerospace Seminar at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada on Dec. 6 and 7. The Adelaide Elementary School teacher, who will be paying her own travel expenses, expects to Travel requests for obtain resource materials and experience for elementary science courses.

The fifth travel request was approved for Jean Evans, Intively. The principals dian Studies consultant, for \$392. Ms. Evans will attend the Secondary School 11th Annual Conven-Principals' Convention of the National Intion in Miami Beach, dian Education Association in Denver, Colorado on

Attendance at the convention, which \$600 to cover expenses was included in the for the American 1979-80 Project Pride Dietetic Association's program proposal, class on creating a will allow her to learn dietetic internship in how other programs San Francisco, Calif., across the nation are on Jan. 7 through 9. operated and learn A request for two new program days of substitute developments and time, amounting to current legislation af-\$84, was approved for fecting the Title IV

# Marina revisions Dec. 6 topic

ficials have not decid- possibility is to delay ed how they will construction of a new revise the Redondo fishing pier and install Marina project which recently was granted only half the funds ramps. necessary for the renovations, and they're looking for some community in-

project manager for structed in phases.

the parking lot, or lot." he said. "The compact."

so that it is functional. tend.

. King County of- Parker said one just the parking lot and surface boat

The cost of the project also can be decreased by requesting permission to use less expensive Bud Parker, county supplies where more expensive ores may the marina, said this be required, Parker week that it will be said. That could be difficult to build the possible in construcmarina within the tion of the fishing pier alloted \$429,713 if the State Departbecause it is not a pro- ment of Fisheries ject that can be con- would allow the pier to rest on a dirt fill "We can't build half rather than piles.

Parker will meet build the boat ramp with the marina without any parking citizens' committee at noon Thursday at the project is just too Redondo Community Church to hear sug-The county current- gestions for revamply is attempting to ing the project. The scale down the project public is invited to at-

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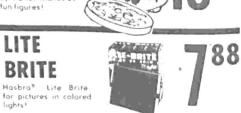






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# Prostitute had vice-agent role

by Darlene Himmelspach

The American Sexuality Society at 14004 Pacific Highway S. was "an out and out whorehouse" before it and another sex parlor were raided and closed by county police, a prostitute who was paid as a police informant said in a court hearing this week.

Shirley Adkisson said in a pretrial hearing before Superior Court Judge William Goodloe that she agreed to act as an undercover prostitute, at the Kinky Korner 17024 Pacific Hwy. S., and A.S.S. to help county vice officers gather evidence against the two establishments.
The motion to dismiss prostitu-

tion charges against the owners and operators of two Sea-Tac

area establishments was denied Thursday by Judge Goodloe.

Goodloe ruled that use of a police informant as a prostitute in the case did not outrage the social conscience as contended by defense attorneys.

Adkisson, 30, said she applied for a job at the Kinky Korner in July but did not perform acts of prostitution there, She later moved to the American Sexuality Society where, she said, she committed "20 to 25 acts in three weeks" with the knowledge of King County police vice officers.

The woman is a key witness for the state in a case against Calvin Hiatt, Jr., 31, of Lake Doloff Patrick Putnam, 3834 S. 144th St., and three other men charged with

conspiracy and promoting prostitution at the two establishments. A trial date of Dec. 17 has been set for the case.

Det. Sgt. Bobby Evans testified during the hearing that he gave the go ahead when Adkisson called one of his subordinates and asked "if she should turn tricks." He said the criteria used to reach that decision included determining that Adkkisson "had no personal moral misgivings and if that was what was expected of her in the course of empolyment, she should do it." Evans also said the woman was assured that she would not be prosecuted for pro-

Evans said county police began their investigation of the Kinky

Korner in February of this year. At that time, he said, "it appeared to be a ceramic shop annd a storefront for sexual nnovelties." That changed, however, according to Evans. "In the spring it appeared to be similar to other business we had just closed for prostitution," the vice officers said.

During the raid Aug. 30, county police confiscated several hundred pictures of customers and fact sheets each was required to complete at the Kinky Korner and A.S.S. Included in the information was the customer's name, address, place of employment and age. Police have not made the information public on any of the custormers.

# Not guilty plea

the shooting death of Bruce E. Strothers, owner of the Hair in the Key of Life barber and beauty

Wendell Ellis Kenoly, 37, will face trial Jan. 15 in the Nov. 21 shooting. King County Superior Court Judge Lloyd Bever denied a defense motion for bail reduction and Kenoly remains in King County jail on \$100,000 bail.

Strothers, 30, was shot as a result of an apparent love and a female employee of the beauty salon, according to police.

Witnesses told police a man entered the salon shortly before Center of gunshot wounds to the 3:30 p.m. Nov. 21 and sat in the head.

guilty of first-degree murder in got up and walked to the back of the salon. e witness said "I heard two shots and the guy came walking out very fast and got in a car and drove away."

Another man said he began telephoning for help after he noticed that everyone in the shop was standing "frozen." He said "this other guy ran past me and said 'don't touch the phone.' I didn't see any gun but I could tell he meant business." He said he triangle involving him, Kenoly went next door to a real estate company and called for help.

Strothers died about two hours later at Harborview Medical

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ACTS, which stands for Adult Christians Together Socially, is open to all adult Christians who are widowried or separated. It is self-governing and non-denominational. Some events are planned for adults only, but many activities include children.

ACTS members and their families are invited to an old fashioned Christmas party at the home of Carol Fikse, Saturday, Dec. 15 starting at 6:30 p.m. It may afford a chance to watch the Christmas Ship go by at 7 o'clock.

Those planning to attend should bring a favorite hors

## **ADVERTISING** CORRECTION

We regret to inform you the #29831 Washer advertised on page 11 of Sears "Gifts of Value" sec-tion inserted in todays paper is a 3water level washer rather than a 4-level washer as advertised. Due to a manufacturing problem the Stereos number 91735 and 91852 shown on page 10 are not available. Sears sincerely apologizes for any inconvenience caused our valued customers.

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Displays will show visitors characteristic mammals to be found in a variety of environments - coastal lowlands, mountains and dry interior. A repository for

more than 50,000 catalogued specimens of birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians and plants, the museum is located on the third floor of the south wing of the University's Thompson Hall at North 14th and Union streets.

Admission is free, and the public is welcome.

South King County

Formerly Married Catholics and Christian Singles (second and fourth Fridays, each month, 7:30 p.m.) In Willenborg Center of St. Vincent de Paul Church, 30525 Eighth Ave. S., for additional information call Bonnie Blankenship, 838-3054, or Deacon Del Hoover, 839-8790; (11-23, 6 p.m.) Family potluck.



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# Meditation:

# Reaching inward to one's 'Self'

by Cathy Stone

A tall, slender woman sits quietly in a half-lighted room. She softly repeats a word unique to her.

Her face is peaceful. She is reaching inward. She is meditating.

The woman, Charlene Goldner, feels meditation has improved and is improving her life and she would like to teach others its benefits.

Everyone wants to improve their lives, she said. Everyone wants to learn how to make changes enabling them to feel more, vet maintain control over their own lives.

But, she said, "what happens to us in our outer life is based upon what is going on in our inner consciousness. Through meditation, we are able to remove the barriers in our inner consciousness so that, naturally, what takes place in our life outside becomes better and better."

Goldner teaches for the American Meditation Society, a branch of an international organization, the International Foundation for Spiritual Unfoldment.

There are many difindividual according our lives." to his or her needs.

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Charlene Goldner: "There's a larger 'Self' within everyone."

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Goldner, who is the

first teacher of the

AMS techniques in the

Pacific Northwest,

said practicing

ing about an im-

"When we contact because she felt she ferent forms of this field on a daily had reached the limits meditation, she said, basis, it has a very of her growth in TM. but with AMS, the em- profound effect. It AMS offered more phasis is on develop- allows us to have individual techniques, ing techniques for an greater creativity in she said.

It also allows in- tant the techniques dividuals to feel, give you are using are proresident said her per- and receive more perfor you," she said. sonal philosophy sur- love, she said, and has "Damage can occur if rounding meditation a "very profound af- you're given techniis that "there is more fect on our ability to ques that are not be more flexible in suited to your in-

The reason why meditation can do these things is balance because inbecause "ever since stead of working on may be called the Ab- we were born, we you as a whole, it may solute Being, the God have been bombarded only affect certain Within, or the Divine with belief systems. areas of your life." Nature within all of Meditation allows us us, but by whatever ti- to be free of the bon- teacher, Goldner tle it goes by, it is dage of our belief teaches persons how something "within all systems, belief to practice meditation of us that is greater systems that can be to prepare for the inthan most of us ex- good, but which may dividualized techniperience on a day-to- hinder the experienc- ques. Those techniing of life."

Goldner started developed for each inencompasses three meditating 12 years dividual by Gururaj major qualities- ago because "I wasn't Ananda Yogi, are universal love, energy very satisfied with my given to the student and intelligence, she life. I felt there was something in my months of meditation. ' 'When we "Self' that I wasn't

pens is the focus of attention is reversed," and teacher of

time, our focus is out- Meditation, Goldner meditation twice a switched to AMS

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there's an underlying

strength so I'm not overshadowed by

Goldner's husband,

Ed, who also prac-

tices AMS meditation,

said it gives you a "nice sense of OKness."

"A very stabilizing

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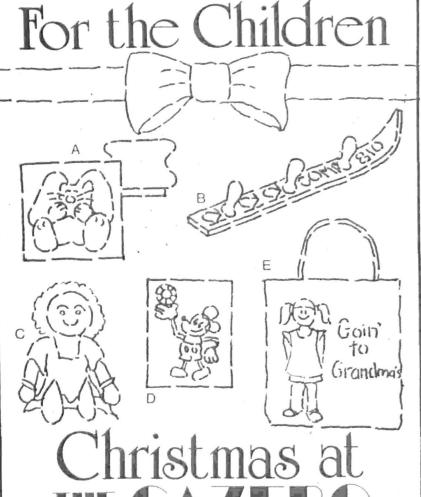
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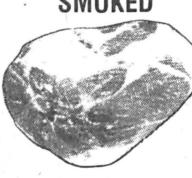
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# **Unsung Heroes**

# Concern betters community

An old saying goes: if you want something done, you go to a busy person. That's the case of Don Miller, a Federal Way resident, who recently received an award from his employer, The Prudential Insurance Co., for his work with the Washington Drug Rehabilitation Center in Seattle.

A jolly man with kind, sensitive eyes, Miller volunteers his time with the Kiwanis, St. Vincent's Catholic Church choir, insurance related groups and as board member of the drug rehab center. In addition to his crowded schedule, he finds time to work on a master's degree in business ad-

The father of seven children, Miller says his philosophy for helping others stems from his Christian background. His work with the drug rehab home is an extension of those beliefs.

When describing the work that goes on at the rehabilitation center, his eyes light up.

A private self-help program for drug addicts and alcholics, the center is housed in the historic Judge Ronald mansion in Seattle. Here 15 to 20 residents ranging in age from 20 to 35 years learn to kick the habit and assume responsiblity for themsleves and the house. They receive

phsycological help and physical rehabilition in the first phase of the program.

"In the first phase they are plainly just learning how to be a part of a family," Miller explain-

The program's second phases encourages the residents to earn school diplomas, learn a trade and how to live in the community.

"It's good to see people squared around, and see value put back into their lives," he said. "Many never had direction or guidelines and were lonely."

"The program gives people who have felt negative about themsleves a chance to begin caring for who they are.'

Already active in churchrelated groups, Miller and his wife felt they were not doing enough community work, epecially when they recalled the Biblical scripture that reminded them to feed the poor and visit those in prison.

'We had never before worked with prisoners, "Miller recalled. About this same time a

member of his church told him about the drug rehab program, According to Miller this invitation was an answer to prayer.

The busy man with a heart of gold, volunteers 15 to 20 hours a



Don Miller

month working with the board of directors for the home. His position requires soliciting for donations, from which he obtained a down payment to purchase the center's home. He also advises the board and residents on insurance-related matters, and serves as public relations representative.

Miller's scrounging techniques have uncovered furniture, appliances and lawn tools for the home.

He dontated his \$500 award money from Prudential to the residents for a summer vacation

"I want to do all I can to improve the quality of life in the community," Miller said. "It's not always the material things that work, but rather the concern and help we give to others that does the job."

# Benefit tea set

collections, stories, music, and poetry are some of the programs to be featured at the annual Madonna Silver Tea benefit on Friday, Dec.7, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The event will be held at the Circuit Rider Bookstore, 2219 Marine View Drive S., Des Moines.

Ruby Lea DeBlasio, who has sponsored the Christmas program for the last 15 years, said a scrap book and figurine collection will Goulder; Kari Pokor- Club, she said.

Tours of madonna ny will sing and play guitar, while several hostesses lead tours of Mrs. DeBlasio's extensive madonna col-

> The program will also include a scrapbook display by Evelyn Fernyhough, figurines collected by Echo Hoffman, and stories and poetry by Alice Wesenstein.

No admission will be charged, according to Mrs. DeBlasio. Partiicpants may give donations to benefit also be on display. the Atlantic Street Organ music will be Center of Seattle and played by Ellena the Des Moines Boys'

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Nov. 16: At 2:19 p.m., aid unit personauto accident on Marine View Drive.

Nov. 17: At 11:49 a.m., firefighters responded to a car fire at 22305 - 30th Ave. So.

p.m., firefighters responded to a brush fire at 20th Avenue South and Kentes Moines Road

Nov. 20: At 12:45 responded to a garage Covenant Beach. fire at 1712 So. 244th

22024 Marine View

Drive South. personnel responded nel responded to a call 1211 So. 234th Pl. to a call at 3021 So. Nov. 18: At 11:42 219th St.

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p.m.; firefighters at 107 S.W. 207th St. responded to a fire at 22656 - 24th Ave. So.

At 6:30 p.m., aid responded to a call at unit personnel 3021 So. 219th St. responded to a call at

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Other selections on the menu ranged in price

from \$5 to \$8. Steak dinners highlight the

nighttime fare. The restaurant advertises that it

The place's atmosphere and service were very

nice. It's a pleasant, unhurried place - espe-

cially early in the week, when this review was

Fog Cutter South also has a lounge with a

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done - and meal servers were courteous.

# Good deal, good meal at Fog Cutter South

By MARK HENDRICKS

Before Fog Cutter South in Federal Way had been chosen for this week's restaurant review, a friend had given me a complete rundown on the

"If you go there, be sure to order the Chateau. You won't believe it," she said.

The Chateau - or, more precisely, the Sirloin of Beef Chateau - is a complete meal for two,

## Restaurant review

minus drinks. It's at the top of the selection list, and it's everything my friend told me it would be. Except for some standard-tasting onion rings - exactly like those you'll find at any fast food place - the meal was great.

It included enough prime sirloin for two healthy appetites, sauteed mushrooms, onion rings and a baked (or, a choice of fried) potatoes. Also included in the meal is a trip to the

restaurant's salad bar. The bar offers a good **RESERVATIONS: 839-4520** 

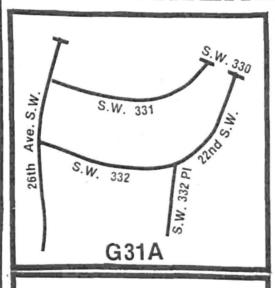
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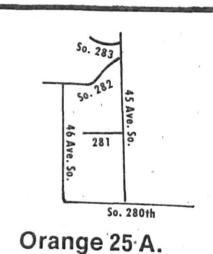
dance floor, the Fog Lifter Room.

ages and cuts its own meat.

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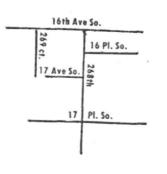




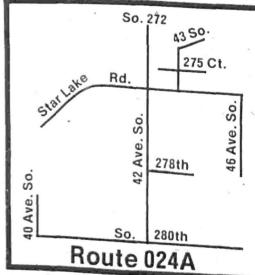
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# New school policy screens bias in texts

The elimination of bias in instructional materials is one of the goals in a proposed policy change passed to a second reading by the Federal Way School Board last Monday.

The proposed policy changes also include a procedure whereby district residents may file objections to teaching materials being used and requires parents to reimburse the district for lost or damaged books.

The proposal modifies the proredure for the selection of textbooks, library materials, periodicals and other teaching aids to include the requirement that professional staff members review and select all materials. The purpose of the procedure will be to eliminate bias in the areas of sex, race, religion, ethnic origins and socioeconomic backgrounds.

Historical or literary materials which contain bias may be used, however the policy notes staff members are required to point out the biases and present additional information to counteract

If the policy is approved, the review procedure will be followed prior to the purchase of all instructional materials.

If district patrons still find material objectionable, they will have the opportunity to register complaints after final approval of the policy.

Citizens may file their complaints by completing a form to be available at school offices and turning it in to any school principal. A review committee would then be established consisting of a minimum of six persons, including the school principal, a librarian, a department head or teacher from the school, a staff member from another school and two district patrons.

The person filing the complaint would have the opportunity to speak to the committee, after which a report would be forwarded to the superintendent for a

The modifications also include a provision for parents to be responsible for materials lost or damaged while on loan to a child.

# Tips for shoppers to curb holiday crime

by Kevin Patterson

There are 22 shopping days left until Christmas — 22 days when King County Police will be busy answering calls from unhappy shoppers who are the victims of pickpockets, purse snatchers and car prowls.

Lt. Larry Zimnisky, King County Police precinct four (Highline area), advised Christmas shoppers to make use of their car trunks and avoid carrying large sums of cash in helping curb Christmas crime.

He said shoppers should not leave gifts in the passenger area of a car where they are plainly

He advised using the car's trunk, since "it is reasonably difficult to get into without keys."

Zimnisky also cautioned shoppers to be careful not to lock their keys in the trunk.

He said shoppers should avoid carrying large sums of cash while

shopping in order to avoid a large loss if a pickpocket or purse snatcher strikes.

If a shopper decides to carry large sums of cash, Zimnisky said they should refrain from displaying a wad of bills when purchasing an item.

ZIMNISKY ASKED shoppers to aid retailers and police in spotting another familiar crime, shoplifting, which increases during the Christmas season.

'These people (shoplifters) are not local. They are generally organized groups who con-gregrate in major shopping areas. They operate on a coastal basis, from San Diego to Blaine," he explained.

He said people can aid police in curbing crime by acting as the 'eyes and ears" for police.

"It's just being alert. The people are supposed to be the eyes and ears of the police," he said.

# Federal grants topic of school meeting

renewal of two federal try. grants will be considered by the study of natural federal programs for Highline School resources and their ef- the school district. District at a public fect on the job market meeting Dec. 27 at 2 and on living patterns. tional Resources and baum Blvd. S.W.

aside at the meeting have been in use in public meeting," he Time will be set for comment by any Highline schools for said. interested citizen.

The two federally funded programs up for renewal are Pro- Discovery South Evergreen Bible ject Ecology and Pro- Singles Group (each Chapel (every Thurslect Equality. Both Friday, 8 p.m.) programs were Regular meeting, developed by Highline Normandy Park coffee, babysitting the instruction of Christ, 19247 First S., Highline students. (On Nov. 16, Steve Ave. S.W.' for insince been adopted by on communication Pauline Parks at 941-Other school districts skills.)

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according to John Project Ecology is a Ross, director of

"Patrons of the p.m. in the Educa- Project Equality ex- district interested in amines the expansion learning more about Administrative of job opportunities the programs or in Center, 15675 Am- for both male and commenting on this grant application may Both programs do so by attending this

day, 9:30 to 11 a.m.) Women's Bible study, district personnel for United Church of provided, at the the instruction of Christ, 19247 First S., church, 34030 21st The programs have Stephenson will speak formation call



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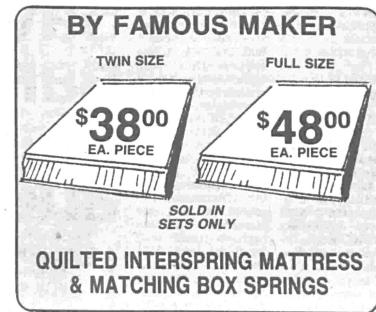
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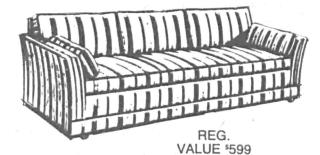
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Burglaries

# Locks aren't only prevention key; alert eyes, ears help deter crime

by Kevin Patterson It's the little things that count in preventing home burglaries, King County Police

advise. burglars are juveniles, usually 14 or 15 years old, who burglarize homes usually by "just working their way down a block until they find something unlocked."

The Christmas season adds an addiburglars, Zimnisky indicated, because of the presence of Christmas gifts in most homes.

companying gifts, per week in the displayed in home Highline area. windows are "an at-

gift, at least we've got seasonal. tional attraction to a way of getting it MARTY JOY, back," he explained.

show the number of said people "should be burglaries stay about using whatever they the same during the He said Christmas Christmas season,

But, Zimnisky traction" to burglars. pointed out, the dollar ZIMNISKY SUG- amount of losses gifts be kept out of climb because of the sight as long as possi- easy access to ble and also suggested Christmas gifts. Holiserial numbers for day burglaries seem gifts be recorded more tragic but police before they are wrap- emphasize the strugped in case they are gle to reduce the number of home "If it is stolen as a burglaries is not

precinct four crime Police statistics prevention officer,

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Christmas season but ed on getting happens. s u g g e s t e d neighborhood groups homeowners should formed and instruc- citizen police work turn more attention to ting them in various are simple — a steno He said most GESTED Christmas through burglary can crime prevention crime prevention note pad and the after the holidays techniques on a power of observation. have passed. regular basis.

"It seems to be that time we have a renew- neighborhood ed interest in crime residents to keep a prevention (from look out for suspicious fortunately, it drops he said should be done off in the summer," more often. Joy said.

throughout the year, clues which can lead

Zimnisky said the every year at this program encourages purposes: To log any citizens). Un- activity; something reference in police in-HE SAID people can map for the ing neighborhood The department's help police by lending neighborhood by

crime prevention pro- their eyes and ears to simply drawing the gram is available help piece together location of homes ithin sight and

number, street adon how to get there.

He said the note pad Zimnisky said can be used for three listing one's own address and telephone "suspicious" activity number helps prevent in the neighborhood to mistakes when police be used for future or fire departments are summoned in an vestigations; to serve emergency. as a quick reference

Besides emphasizcooperation, Zimnisky said the pro-

gram also includes in-

struction on ways to

to an arrest or prevent listing street ad- keep burglars out of crime just by using a burglary before it dresses and telephone homes; such as by us- some common sense. numbers; and as a ing dead-bolt locks ''If you see The tools for such quick reference for and other security something out of one's own telephone measures.

Ziminsky said peo- or at least note it," he dress and directions ple can help curb said.

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tional Environmental tend future meetings. Policy Act of 1969 'almost every piece

levels.' Ms. Jackson said public.

Persons frustrated "emphasis on public with trying to read participation has and understand long, reached almost alarinvolved environmen- ming proportions," tal statements may but agencies get some relief if a sometimes pervert message given in a re- legislative intent. "I cent Farmlands recently saw a re-Preservation Con- quest for proposals ference was received. calling for training of Quit planning by in- citizen's participation timidation, be honest program leaders.' with the public, write But, she said, it was shorter impact obvious that "the statements in simpler agency was primarily language, simplify concerned with inmaps and "stack the creasing the leaders' deck" for public hear- ability to manipulate ings, said Joanne the participants Jackson to land use through a variety of subtle psychological

Ms. Jackson said Philadelphia con- the public must be insulting firm, said volved in land use planners intimidate planning, in a positive the public from par- fashion that will tipation in planning facilitate equitable processes when they decisions. When a write long, complex pressure group impact statements in representing one point technical language of view dominates the and illustrate them planning process by with maps that are in- overloading public Ms. Jackson said "I don't The consultant said see anything morally there has been a wrong with going to steady movement another group" and towards more public advising it that its inparticipation in plann- terests are not being ing procedures since represented and that 1946 and since the Na- it should plan to at-

"All planners must of federal en-learn that they are vironmental legisla- planning for people, tion has had increased that trees, no matter provisions for public how beautiful, will information and never implement a public participation plan. They must also programs. This type learn to make plans of concern is also seen that reflect the at the state and local public's wishes and are understood by the

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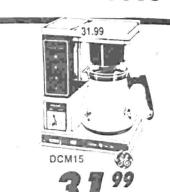
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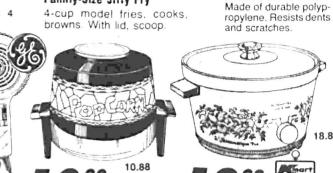
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other than the usual welcome.

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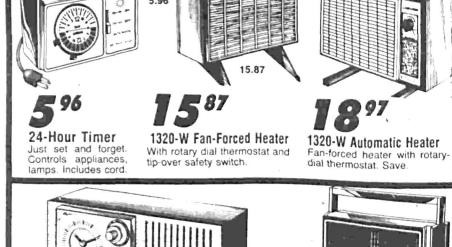


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by Brad Broberg

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However, most patients and their doctors do react favorably, added Mrs. James.

"Once we decided to do it, we took the ball and ran with it, which made us one of the first hospitals in the state to really use these in a very thorough form.

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TENS units are not used during surgery, but applied immediately following an operation in place of (or sometimes in conjunction with) pain-killing medications that tend to leave a recovering patient lethargic and unrespon-

"The thing I like to see is the patients wake up after anesthetization and they're alert. And they feel like getting up," said Mrs. James.

directly accelerate the healing process, they do shorten hospital stays by a day or so (and save money) because patients, freed from pain and the side effects of drugs, are quickly mobile.

Mrs. James said such early mobility aids rehabilitation and can dispose of one of the most distasteful features of hospitalization, the bed pan.

"They can get up and go to the bathroom with a post-operative TENS unit on," she explained.

According to Mrs. James, the cost of a TENS unit is about \$10 a

MRS. JAMES knows first-hand how it feels to wear a TENS. She recently underwent surgery for a rotator cuff tear in her right arm and is using a post-op unit.

"It tingles." She said it allowed her to get

Although the TENS units do not out of the hospital a day early and return to work free from pain and mind-dulling medication.

Medication frequently leaves people temporarily unfit to return to their jobs.

"Pain medication is definitely not the answer. It makes you gooney, you can't drive a car, you can't live a normal life," noted Mrs. James, who also wore a TENS prior to surgery so she could continue to work while some of her staff was on vacation.

Those who suffer from chronic pain can actually have the electrodes permanently implanted, she added.

The move toward alternatives to pain-killing drugs has been prompted by "lots of media" coverage about how our society seems to be overmedicated,' said Mrs. James.

The most drastic risk from painkillers is addiction, which is not a danger with TENS units.

However, Mrs. James' prolonged use of the device has made her the target of hospital wags who call her a "TENS junkie."

The fact that she laughs at the joke while strapped into an awkward and painful arm brace is a testimony to the device's ef-

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Federal Way in 1978. She was a member of the Catholic Church and a fashion illustrator and commercial artist for an apparel business.

Surviving are her Brian D. Reynolds, 22, 10608 - 21st Ave. husband, Dallas, of S.W., Edmonds, and the home; two sons, Teresa P. Simmons, Steve Lasicka of Los Angeles and Mike 22, 37637 - 43rd Ave. S., Lasicka, U.S. Navy; six daughters, Mrs. Gregg Wooley and 2518 S. 364th Pl., Federal Way, and Susie Lasicka, both of Melva I. Narmbo, 27, Federal Way, 2518 S. 364th Pl., Marianne Lasicka, Cathy Lasicka and Thomas L. Barnes, Cynthia Lasicka, all 22. 33427 - 26th Ave. of Los Angeles, and S.W., Federal Way, Kristina Lasicka, of Buckley, Wash.; a and Caren Renee Cornwell, 22, 33427 - 26th stepson, David Tan-Ave. S.W., Federal ton, Los Angeles; her mother, Mrs. Wayne Faulkner, Margaret Keating, Victoria, B.C., and a 28, 1135 S. 200th St., and Rosemary A. sister, Mrs. Alan Ralph, 32, 1135 S. 200th Tallman, Coeur

d'Alene, Idaho. Timothy B. Ken-Funeral services nison, 30602 Pacific were held Nov. 30 at Price-Helton Funeral Highway S., Federal Way, and Letty J. Chapel, Auburn. Interment at Willamette McGibbon, 24, 30602 National Cemetery in Pacific Highway S., Portland, Ore.

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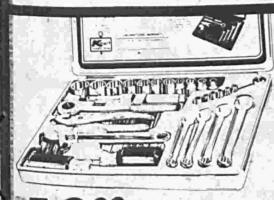
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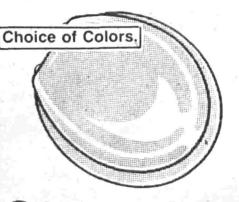
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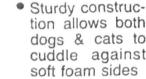
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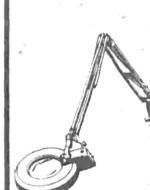
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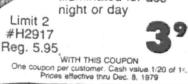
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Co-owner Pat Pattison tests the center's new \$12,000 sound system.

# New roller arena opens Wednesday

Federal Way may re-establish itself as the roller skating capitol of South King County when Pattison's West Skating Center opens Wednesday.

The glossy, new roller arena, located at South 342nd Street and Pacific Highway South, fills a local skating-outlet void created when The Federal Way Family Skate Center closed down a year and a half ago.

Co-owner Pat Pattison proudly stated that the new skating facility is "one of the finest in the country." Its ownership is divided among three Pattison family couples - Pat and Evelyn; eldest son Mike and Kay, and youngest son Larry and Janet. Pat estimated the family's total investment in the skate center at "\$1.5 million."

PATTISON'S WEST features 17,000 square feet of open skating space and 1,000 pairs of rental skates. Skating will be accompanied by a system of changing colored lights and music from a \$12,000 sound setup, which will be controlled from a radiostation-like booth adjacent to the hardwood skating floor. A spacious snack bar will offer fastfood service.

The center also has three banquet-party rooms available for private functions and marked parking for 125 cars plus overflow parking areas.

The Pattisons want their center to have a total-family attraction and have formulated a schedule

to accommodate customers of all ages. Open skating sessions are slated afternoons and evenings each day. Children's lessons will take place Saturday mornings, and adult lessons will be held Thursday evenings before the open skating preiod. The Skate Club will have the floor Sunday mornings, and the Skating Club has reserved time Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

JUDY JENSEN, a Federal Way resident, will be Pattison's teaching professional. She resigned a similar post at Southgate Roller Rink in White Center to take the new instructorship posi-

The Pattisons bring four generations of skating experience to their new business venture.

Pat and Evelyn previously owned Pattison's North in Spokane before selling it to their daughter Barbara and her husband Ben. Their daughter Carol and her husband Dennis own the Tiffany's Skating Centers in Kent and Puyallup.

Evelyn's grandfather Weston Betts settled in the Redondo area in 1898 and opened a dance hall in 1922. In 1936, he changed the dance hall into the Redondo Skating Arena. Evelyn's father Charles eventually took over the operation.

"I MET MY WIFE there," Pat recalled through a gleam of fond reminiscence. "She was only 13 then, so I had to wait for her to

grow up."

Pat, a talented speed skater in his youth, didn't have any problem attracting attention at the Redondo arena with his flashy exploits. He raced in the first Roller Skating National Championship event, held in Cincinnatti in 1938.

## Story and photos by Harry Brooks

He won the National's Sportsmanship ard, but "I had all the tough luck in the world," he recalled through a chuckle. "I was never third, which would have meant an award, but always came in fourth."

Pat became manager of the Redondo Skating Arena, but the establishment was destroyed by fire in 1951 and was never rebuilt. Pat moved to Spokane and opened Pattison's North the same

The 65-year-old entrepreneur admitted that roller skating is getting increased publicity recently but declined to cast the activity as a rekindled fad.

"It was a good business when I first got started in it, and it's a good business now," he noted. 'It's like any other business; it's just a matter of good management."

PAT THEN EXPRESSED confidence of prosperity at Pattison's West:

"I've been in the business for 43 years, and people don't stay in a business that long unless they're doing someithing right."

Pat won't promote any faddy attractions, like roller disco, which would detract from a family-based image. He will closely supervise the ongoing activities to insure his place maintains a good name. Many roller skating rinks have become gathering places for aimless youths and centers of trouble in some communities, but Pat believes that stigma "is a thing of the past."

"I've been fighting it for 50 years," he said. "Sometimes it's a matter of one kid getting out of line and the place getting all the bad publicity from it. If anyone starts causing trouble here, he or she is going to find the door awful

According to the roller sage, kating is something that ed into a person when adequately mastered

"IT'S JUST LIKE riding a bike," he paralleled. "Once you learn it, you never forget. It may take you a few minutes to get adjusted then you're OK. "Actually, it's the same as ice

skating except it's easier to learn because you have four wheels to balance on instead of just a thin blade." And the proprietor even has

come up with a saying to lure those who want to try or retry their four-wheel-balancing pro-

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## Bill Perry chosen all-C-C

Bill Perry, former conference football Community College, Mt. Rainier Ram grid team at the inside was the North Puget standout was selected linebacker position. to the Athletic Association of Com-

munity Colleges' all- for Spokane Falls prep season.

Sound League's Defensive Lineman of Perry, who plays the Year his senior



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# Tyee wears down Rams in non-league boys' opener

Totems took its toll on Rams. the visiting Mt. Rainier Rams Friday out of gas, I think," opened their boys' Ancheta. basketball season

with a 65-59 triumph. Tyee blanketed Mt. Rainier with a swarmdictated the tempo of

the game. It was a novers. Game-long pressure tempo more suited to

> Mt. Rainier's tanks the night, 49-39. seemed emptiest dur-

defense by the Tyee the Totems than to the a four-point lead, 41- host Highline of the 37, at the start of that "We got 'em to run period. But two and one-half minutes Rainier, an NPSL night as the Totes said Tyee. coach Rod later, the Totes had their biggest lead of

Friday's contest ing the beginning of was a non-league son advanced to the the fourth quarter game for both teams regionals of the state ing, man-to-man when the Totems forg- and each school will AAA tournament last fullcourt press that ed a 10-point lead by face a tough non-year. forcing several tur- league foe Tuesday.

BOTH TEAMS

Puget Sound League.

Tyee, a Seamount displayed strong ben-Tyee was clinging to League school, will displayed strong ben-ches Friday night as guys can play for us." neither coach was North Puget Sound hesitant to call on his League and Mt.

Rainier, an NPSL Tyee in particular squad, will travel to benefitted from the Jefferson of the South Highline and Jeffermond pumped in 13 points on five of eight shooting from the field.

"I think we have pretty good depth,"

said Ancheta. "All 11 first half.

All 11 Totems played Friday and with Rencher keeping and recorded a three- year. nine scored. Junior the Rams alive by Brent Floch led the scoring eight points.

way with 14 points. A senior transfer play of substitutes as from Arizona, 6-6 of the fourth quarter center Dave Rencher, topped Mt. Rainier's attack with 14 points. Rainier never came of his team's defeat. Senior guard Steve Edmiston added 13.

Rams played and nine

Marlow following a play. steal pumped Tyee in

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was a see-saw battle loose ball on his miss. Totems' strategy all

burst at the beginning seconds to go. proved to be the turning point as Mt. dejected in the wake MR any closer than four.

a pair of foul shots and a 15-foot jumper to br-MT. RAINIER held ing the Rams within the early lead until a that four-point spread went along, we handllayin by Tyee's Rich with 34 seconds to ed the pressure and

Edmiston potted

front for good, 26-25, Charlie Marquard

The third quarter then came up with a portant part of the point play to put the game out of reach, 65- tle and outlast 'em." However, Tyee's 57, with just 27

Mt. Rainier coach Merle Duncan was not

"That was a good game for us. We need-Just like Tyee, 11 four straight points on ed to play against 5, Dickerson, Mahaffey 4, pressure. Tyee Hovland 2, Bennett, Moore 2. always gives you that. "But as the game

settled down and tried But Tyee center to run our offense."

According to An-

one of two foul shots, defense will be an im-

"We hope to outhus-

12 13 10 22 59 TYEE 10 17 14 24 65 Mt. Rainier: Kawabata 4, Edmiston 13, Fickes 4, Eernissee 11, Rencher 14, Maley Tyee: Crosby 9, Marlow 6,

Swan 2, Dunn 4, Cutler 6,

Seller 2, Floch 14, Redmond 13, Gould, Burns, Marquard Field goals: Mt. Rainier 20-52 , Tyee 25-60. Free throws: Mt. Rainler 17-26, Tyee 15-23.

# Auburn inside game too much for Rainier girls

power that has made up. season-opening win Rainier. over Mt. Rainier Fri-

measly 12 percent passing lanes, and from the field in the turned the giveaways Trojans had the confirst quarter (2-16) as into points. Mt. testin hand at 38-27. they fell to a 14-6 Rainier could only of Dana Fish, Nancy a cold 1-8 from the Hove and Pam Curf- field. man, put it together thereafter and pulled lead for the first time

dismayed Ram coach follow by Hove to Rusty Llewellyn in the make it 18-17 with 30 least. She seconds left in the acknowledged that it half. Fish added a was tough to meet a pair of free throws to team of Auburn's provide the intermiscaliber right off the sion margin. mark for her young A blow for the Rams team, but nonetheless was the exit of she had good words Gossman in the sefor the Rams.

she said. "We're out, the Rams had onyoung, and we're still ly one proven scorer putting it together."

The Rams came out dricks. in the game's opening seniors on the Ram Hove, Curfman and starting five, is the Gus Williams of the NPSL, i.e., there is nobody around better on the one-on-one fast

With Hendricks and classmate Pam Gossman providing the leadership, the Rams confidently and patiently worked the ball around and found good shots and ran with success when possible

Meanwhile Auburn was sputtering and fumbling against a Rainler defense that made up in tenacity what it lacked in

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finesse. And, on top of Fish scored repeated-leaders to pad their test. The Auburn Tro- that, the Trojans were jans, after a slow missing the good shots start, flashed the the offense did turn

them a North Puget Gossman had six side. Sound League and Hendrick's four in favorite with a 54-41 the first period for Mt.

IN THE SECOND day, in the Ram gym. quarter, the Trojans The Trojans shot a began filling the Ram

Auburn took the make it 44-28. since early in the con-None of which test on a rebound game's scoring

cond quarter with her "I was pleased," fourth foul. With her in the game in Hen-

The Trojans in the minutes looking like second half cured the runnin' and gun- their shooting woes nin' team that swept and came out smokto the NPSL title last ing. Consistently gainseason. Denise Hen- ing inside position dricks, one of only two under the boards,

ly on rebound put- totals. backs, and Katie Miller began finding the range from out-

Gossman re-entered the contest for the high 14 rebounds. Rams early in the fourth quarter, and she did help (seven first half, finished fourth-quarter points) but by that time the

Auburn blew it open deficit. But Auburn, muster three points in with a surge by Curfled by the inside trio the quarter, shooting man and Miller midway through the fourth quarter to

> From there on in, it was time for the

scorers with 16 points. Kent-Meridian. Gossman had 12 and Shelly Smither 10, along with a game-

Fish, notably off her All-NPSL game in the with 14 points to lead the Trojans. Hove added 12 and Curfman Curfman 11, Hove 12.

(47 percent), a considerable improvement over their totals of 6-28 in the first half.

17-47 shots in the con- Rainler 34.

The Rams return to Hendricks led all NPSL play Tuesday at

> Auburn 54, Mt. Rainler 41 6 14 18 16 54

14 3 10 14 41 Auburn: Kinsella 4, Miller 4, Rossi 5, Rosin 2, Fish 14,

Mt. Rainier: Kearney, Bar-The Trojans hit on 15-32 second half shots Mt. Hainler: Kearney, Bar-ton, Hendricks, Gossman, P. Smither 10, Smither 10, Rowland, Clark.

Team statistics Field goal shooting: Auburn 21-60, Mt. Rainier 17-47. Free throw shooting: Auburn 7-18, Mt. Rainler 3-11. Mt. Rainier notched Rebounds: Auburn 37, Mt.





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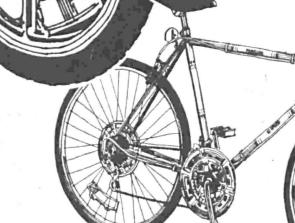
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# Olympic-bound?

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- photo by Lindsey Scott Barrington

# **Gator Girls slip** by Lancers, 51-40

The Decatur girl's down court, the ween halfs. Kelly basketball team open- Gators often had two Pavlich added 8 and ed its season Friday or three attempts. night, and despite the opening jitters, ing very hard on points came in the seplayed over wheming- defense lately," cond quarter when the ly to coach Gary Baker commented. Golden Gators pulled Baker's jubil ation.

to face Curtis.

Deactur's 51-40 victory over Lakes gives the Gators a 1-0 preseason games were scheduled which left all South Puget Sound League teams jumping into the fire without any outside competition.

"I'm really happy with the performance of the girls," Baker said. "Naturally we were a little tense to begin with but after awhile the girls settled down."

The Gators opened with a man-to-man defense, which seemed to unbalance the visitors. They stuck with that defense throughout the contest. After the initial quarter Decatur led

Clearly, the Gators were the more aggressive side...on both ends of the court. While Lakes was

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By Jon Buchholtz limited to a sigle shot ting their points bet-

"It helped. The girls away from the The Gators travel to were helping each Lancers. Sumner Tuesday other out on the court, night and will return and encouraging 4 4 home Thursday night each other. They really put their words into action."

Lisa Dolezal and league mark. No tributed 14 points a piece in the win, split- Parrish 2.

Linda Goheen tallied "We've been work- 7. Six of Goheen's

Decatur 51, Lakes 40 1 2 3 4 8 12 8 12 40 10 15 11 15 51 Decatur: Fisher 0, Erickson Cindy Suss con- 2, Suss 14, Dolezal 14, Paylich 4, Goheen 7, Wick 2, Fohn 0, Garonzik 0, Monzelowsky 2,

# FW Eagle girls 'hustle' to hoop 40-28 win over Vikings

over the Puyallup Vik- vantage. ings in Puyallup.

just had no way to tell. Puyallup field-goal. But they always work-

practice." Puyallup sqaud. them." Federal Way jumped Buschaw's club

cuse Federal Way the relentless hustle of Eagle girls' basket- senior guard-forward, ball Coach Greg Michelle Ballentine. Buschaw if he acted a Ballentine pulled bit surprised follow- down five rebounds, ing his squads 40-28 dished out one assist South Puget Sound and added one bucket League opening vic- as the Eagles pulled to tory last Friday night a 10-2 first quarter ad-

Federal Way's "This is my first stingy zone defense game as a girls high kept the Vikings ofschool basketball fguard by collapsing coach, so I didn't on their 6-0 center, know what to expect Kristi Dees, as she tonight," he said grin- was shut out in the ning. "I wasn't even scoring category, sure if our practices while Lori Stocker ballhandlers." were going good - I recorded the only

ed hard and hustled in great defense. We gave up a lot of Hustle is what heighth, but we make secured the Eagle up for it with outstanwomen's initial 1979- ding hustle, '' 80 win, as they battled Buschaw said. "We a much bigger just outhustled

out to a quick 8-0 first found some difficulty quarter lead behind in the evening's ac-

## Meg McNabb earns second WWU letter

athletic star, was tournament. awarded her second letter as goalkeeper Washington Universiings finished the year just missing a berth in Sound.

Meg McNabb, the Association of Informer Federal Way tercollegiate Athletics High School girls' for Women national

McNabb, a 1976 for Western graduate from Federal Way, is a ty's women's field Biology major. The hockey team. The Vik-senior transferred to Western from the with a 9-13-1 record, University of Puget



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by Brien Lautman the 4 pinpoint shooting tivities, however, as dy added a field-goal Federal Way put hustling the way we You'll have to ex- of Patty Davidson and Puyallup came out in apiece, to give the together seven did tonight, this team begin the second Puyallup knotted the the final three quarter. The Eagle's score again with two minutes to ice the conlead shrank from a 10- quick goals, but it was test. 2 advantage to 18-16 at Ballentine who viking's pivot person, rebound bucket, guys," Buschaw said dropped through six boosting their lead to of his victorious club.

points and teammate 26-24. The senior "I think if we can keep 6, Dees 6, Billings 6. more.

the second quarter, but we really kept our four-point advantage cool when they pressed us," Buschaw said. "We have really good

sophomore guard Cin- able to muster as

the half, as Dee's, the answered with a key pleased with these Stocker added four speedster grabbed the ensuing Viking in-"They (Puyallup) bound pass and dropbegan to catch us in ped it in for two more, giving Federal Way a

at 28-24. The Eagles extended their lead to 33-24 in the final quarter The Vikings did not before Puyallup relent in the second answered with two "They just played half, however, as they straight pulling to caught FW at 20-20 within five at 33-28. midway through the But that was all the third stanza, before scoring the homestan-Ballentine and ding Vikings were

a full-court press to visitors a 24-20 lead, unanswered points in could go a long way."

"I am extremely puy.

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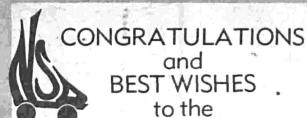
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LISA HACKETT, a Jefferson forward, dribbles around the gurad of Sumner's Shirley Spear in Friday's South Puget Sound League opener for both teams. Hackett canned 9 points in TJ's 63-44 win. The Riaders host Federal Way tomorrow at 8 p.m.

- photo by Mike Bainter

# Raider girls awake to maul Sumner in basketball opener

warning, the Raiders play. attacked.

had a season-opening strategy shift. 63-44 win over the Sumner Spartans.

Trailing 32-26 with quarter, Jefferson broke from its consercourt press, and the change was an obvious shock to the Sumner backcourt.

led ball-hawking on many of those. surge as Jefferson turned a 6-point ing wild without any final rebounding edge. deficit into an 8-point idea fo setting lead by the end of the anything up, third quarter. The Mitchell recalled. Raiders continued

Suddenly, without 42 with a minute left to next 7 points. The right of the foul line, rest of the season.

the third quarter, and had do something to period and rolled to a qurter. She ended the games," he said, adthe Jefferson Raider get things moving," girls' basketball team TJ coach Sam Mit-

3:29 left in the third q u i c k e r , Sumner squad. vative zone defense Although the Raiders into a rampaging full- started four girls of 5-11 elevation, Sumner's aggressive play on both ends of Guards Bonnie tant TJ errors, and

their drive in the Raiders a 10-2 lead in the second half. fourth quarter and at- midway through the Nygren, a senior, lobtained their biggest first quarter and then bed in most of her 13

ttacked. "WE WERE just at 13-13 at the 7:29 outside shots and 5 we stand after the It took place late in standing around, so I mark of the second points in the fourth next two or three

17-13 advantage. P E G G didn't let up until it chell explained his HALWACHS, a 5-11 the Federal Way that determination. Indeed the Raiders Jefferson in the game to a 40-28 win over needed to change during the first half's Puyallup in their their style against a troubled times. She canned 5 straight fundamentally-sound points as the Raiders pulled even at 22-22 two minutes before halftime.

Halwachs, working mostly on the inside, bagged 17 points in the the court caused cons- first half and led all scorers with 28 total Nygren and donna Orr the Sparts cashed in points. She also made a heavy contribution "We were just runn- to Jefferson's 40-11

> Nygren and forward Lisa Hackett added an outside shooting touch Sumner spotted the to Jefferson's attack

game with 9. senior center, kept Eagles, who cruised season opener Friday,

> tomorrow. Although Mitchell Abrahamson 7, was well-satisfied with Friday's victory, he refrained from Ogata 0, Johnson 0, Swanson making any lofty 0. Sims 0.

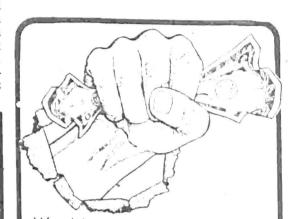
in an 8 p.m. contest

Sparts tied the score Hackett banged in two "I'll tell you where ding that tomrrow's Jefferson will host contest is important in

12 12 18 21 63 Sumner: Garl 6. Blanusg 13, Fratzen 9, Malnar 9, TJ: Halwachs 28, Nygren 13, Hackett 9, Fokkema 4,

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Lakehaven Sewer District (12-4, 6:30 p.m.) Meeting, 31627 First

King County Water District 56 (12-5, 7 p.m.) Meeting, 28700 Fifth

King County Fire District (12-5. 7

King County Water District 75 (12-5,

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Olympic View Elementary School

Holiday Bazaar and Winter Car-

nival (12-4 through 12-7, 11 a.m.

to 2 p.m. and continuing on Dec. 7

from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.) Presented

by the P.T.A., various items for sale, carnival booths and

refreshments, at the school,

Groups will include therapy, ex-

ercise, bodowork, nutriton and

physiological information, for

registration and additional in-

formation call Lindsay Cobb at

ried Catholics and Christian

Singles (12-4, 7:30 p.m.) Rap ses-

sion, Dale Dietrick's home, 5812

S. 296th St., no babysitting

available, for directions and ad-

ditional information call 941-

3218; (12-7, 7:30 p.m.) General

meeting, Willenborg Center, those with last names beginning

with N thru R are asked to bring

p.m.) Second annual auction

bazaar, Christmas gifts and

white elephant items to be auc-

TOPS Chapter WA 35 (12-4, 7:30

group, has planned a

game night at the

home of Joyce Stuber

snacks.

South King County Formerly Mar-

Overeaters Group for Women (12-4)

327th Street Southwest.

p.m.) Meeting, 27010 15th Ave. S.

7:30 p.m.) Meeting, 19863 28th

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6:30 p.m.) Meeting, 922 S. 219th

4, 5 p.m.) Meeting, 31627 First

"Christmas Past," Mark Twain Elementary School, 2450 Star Lake Road. Woodmont Christian Church (12-2, 7:30 p.m.) Color film, "If I Should Die," 26419 16th Ave. S.

United Presbyterian Women of Marine View Presbyterian Church (12-3, 7 p.m.) Program by Steel Lake Presbyterian Church Bell Ringers, 8469 E. Side

Drive at Dash Point. Focus on the Family Film (12-5, 7:15 p.m.) "Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-

Doubt," Trinity Reformed Church, 3807 S. 260th St. Camelot Evangelical Free Church (12-9, 7 p.m.) Film, "Deceived," about Jonestown, Guyana tragedy and other religious cults, 29926 37th Ave. S.

F.W. Christian Women's Club Luncheon (12-13, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.) Reservations required, call Pauline Long at 941-2616, complimentary child care available, Royal Fork Restaurant in

Federal Way.

DES MOINES LIBRARY

Preschool Films: "Stone Soup,"

"Little Red Riding Hood," "I

Know an Old Lady Who Swallowed A Fly'' (12-3, 10:30 to 11 a.m.) At the library, 22815 24th S.

Preschool Films: "Santa's Toys,"
"Peter and the Wolf," "Mole and the Green Star" (12-10, 10:30 to 11 a.m.) At the library, 22815 24th S. FEDERAL WAY LIBRARY

Saint Nicholas Day Celebration (12-6, 7:30 p.m.) Musical evening with students of the Rita Kucklack Music Studio and Vi-

vienne's Scottish Dancers. Schoolage Craft Class "Folded

Paper Tree Trimmers" (12-8, 2 p.m.) Ages 8-12, at the library, 848 S. 320th St. Family Feature Film Series

"Cheaper By the Dozen" (12-11, 7

p.m.) At the library, 848 S. 320th Insulated Window Coverings (12-13, 7 p.m.) Free presentation with Ted Haskell of the Washington

Energy Extension Service. Preschool Craft Class with Radi Nesbitt (12-13, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.) Sign-up Dec. 1 during library hours, for ages 3-½ -5-years, at the library. The Magic Christmas Wagon (12-15,

2 p.m.) Children's play for all ages presented by the Federal Way Ballet Theatre, at the

library. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Membership Luncheon (12-3, 11:30

a.m.) Forum Restaurant. Political Action (12-5, 8 a.m.) Gee

Gee's Restaurant. Fashion Seminar (12-6, 7:30 p.m.) Federal Way Elks.

Retail Trade (12-6, noon) Fogcutter MULTI-SERVICE CENTER South King County Community Planning Board Meeting (12-3, 7

p.m.) Multi-Service Center Lounge, public is invited. Blood Pressures (12-3, 2 to 3 p.m.)

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Delta Rho, ESA (12-5, 8 p.m.) Regular meeting, Olmstead

Fife-Milton-Edgewood Business and Professional Women's Club (12-5, 6:30 p.m.) Annual Christmas Party, Poodle Dog Restaurant,

tioned, call 558-1992 or 762-3339

for additional information, St.

James Lutheran Church, 9421

18th Ave. S.W.

Woodmont Elementary School Christmas Book Fair (12-6 at 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; 12-7 at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) New and used books and games for sale, 26454 16th Ave. S. G. Webster Academy (12-7 at 3 to 5 p.m. and 12-8 at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Christmas bazaar, free coffee

and cookies, 22816 30th S. South End Singles (12-8, 9 p.m.; 12-14, 9 p.m.) Dance, Crestview Center, 16200 42nd Ave. S., phone 839-5151 for additional informa-

Preparation for Expectant Parents (12-10, 7:30 p.m.) Various aspects of pregnancy will be discussed and a film will be shown depicting the Lamaze method of childbirth, Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St., for information or to register for childbirth preparation classes, call Preparation for Expectant Parents at 839-4009 or 282-1729.

Fife City Council (12-11, 8 p.m.) Business and Industrial Development Controls meeting and public hearing; (11-27 and 12-15) Meetings previously scheduled for these dates are cancelled.

RELIGIOUS EVENTS First Unitarian Church (12-2, 10 a.m.) Sermon by Rev. Richard Harris, "How this Shell has Grown," examination of evolving beliefs, 25701 14th Place S.

The Church of Christian Fellowship (12-2, 11 a.m.) Taproot Theatre Company to present play,

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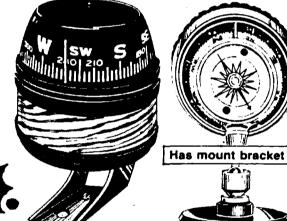
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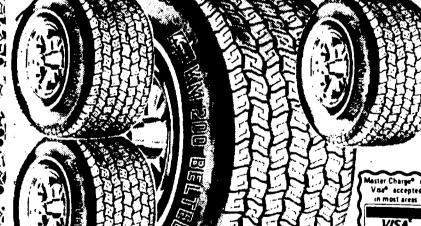
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trip to Mexico. Mrs. Howe said she on the free trip south costing \$3 or less. had never won of the border. Her two had called (the sta- and Glorie, 5, will Christmas party or tion) for years," she have to settle for other information

Moines branch of joy." Seattle Trust are probably saying to Lindy Her call won her an Howe, of Auburn, album and a chance at Mrs. Howe, 24, a note the grand prize, the

Friday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 for Adult Christians

p.m. Anyone wishing Together Socially, is to attend may phone open to all adult Chris-

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# HOUSE OF THE MONTH



# The triumph of imagination

(Editor's Note: to the wide front This "House of the door. Standing on Month" feature has the slate floor inside been selected on you're looking up a merits of design, few carpeted stairs decor, or other to the main floor. Go

special features.) on up into the hall.

Take an ordinary On your right, a On your right, a split level house, give it 10 years of care and imaginafavorite armchair. tion and the result is A pass-through and a unique house door lead to the ready to accept a bright U-shaped kitnew family. The chen, big enough for to we r i n g a family eating evergreens and neat area. The carpets rockery will here are green and welcome you to 2619 brown; the ap-S. 302nd St. at Steel pliances are green. Lake Village, reach- A wide window over ed by turning east the sink overlooks on 304th from Route the tall trees of the 99. Turn left on 27th, front yard. Both take the first left s t o v e a n d and the first left dishwasher are Hotagain to the cul-de- points. There is a sac. The house will double sink and be open from 11:30 continuous-feed a.m. until dusk on garbage disposal. Dec. 2. Chris Miller Check the cupfrom Federal Way boards for the spice Land and Homes shelves. will be your hostess. The dining room

Come up a few is a winner with the steps past the ferns charm of an old

Ordinary looking split level exterior gives no hint of the unique surprises waiting behind the front door.



Gazebo tucked into the trees is fully equipped for family barbe-



Bar area features wine and glass storage. Refrigerator hides behind planked facade and opens with the tug of a rope.

**Photos: Mike Bainter Text: Kay Crane** 

country home. A tects a circular brick fireplace with staircase leading a raised hearth downstairs.

room. Double glass down let's go out doors lead out to the these doors and take patio - we'll take a a good look at the look at that later, patio. The part near Overhead, a small the house is wood chandelier provides slats but the rest is light. The drapes brick neatly laid in are already on their squares. An octracks in front of the tagonal gazebo of A wrought iron Dutch doors offers banister frames the an enormous barbestep-down doorway que inside with a to the livingroom, sink and gas grill as which has a gold well. Notice the rug. A high wood lovely beveled glass cathedral ceiling windows and the an-

view out the picture laid in an octagon. windows. Look Follow the brick again, and notice around beyond the work-free room double glass doors and wood fence. lead out to the patio. Think about pots of In the corner geraniums here for another wrought summer, about potiron banister pro- ted bulbs for spring.

dominates the Before we go brick and glass with here and stone walls tique fixtures. The

accent the woods wood plank floor is maintenance-free woods and a brick

On your right a an easy-to-clean in the paneling to asking \$102,000 and and pleasant living o p e n t h e will take a contract area. Double doors refrigerator. with \$30,000 down from the oversize Up one step you'll and are ready to master bedroom come onto the negotiate terms.

Stairs of wood go left at the bottom is room. Behind the down from the deck- the door to the dou- door is a private ing to a graveled ble garage, laundry sauna for two. From path through more and built-in wine the fireplace area trouble-free yard storage area. an antique Schlitz towards the street. There's an outside sign lights two more Let's go back into the livingroom now dows for possible pool room with its and turn left to go daylight playroom own phone booth. back to the front finishing. The heat The circular stair-

carpeted hallway lower landing onto ingroom. leads to a guest the no-wax tile Goupthe closet, linen closet, flooring of the rec carpeted circular spectacular here orange wet bar with think about the but tasteful wall glass storage built money. Stan and papers and careful in to the paneling. Evelyn Roehl (proupkeep make this Pull the latch rope nounced Rail) are

iron banister again. A red rug and bright Christmas! At the leading, keep wallpaper frame a going down. On your third bath off this

is gas forced air. case leads up from Come across the here to the liv-

three bedrooms and room. It's staircase now to the two baths. Nothing dominated by an livingroom and

lead out to a small deck. A laundry chute goes down to the laundry room.

Go on down the main staircase and notice the wrought iron banister again.

Gome onto the negotiate terms. Carpet to enjoy the One possibility is to fireplace and built-plan your holiday in sofas. Dark decorating right paneling increases here on the gold ing, here, of a place move in to this to curl up privately. A red rug and bright. Christmas!



Cathedral ceiling, clerestory windows and white stone wall dramatize the step-down living room.

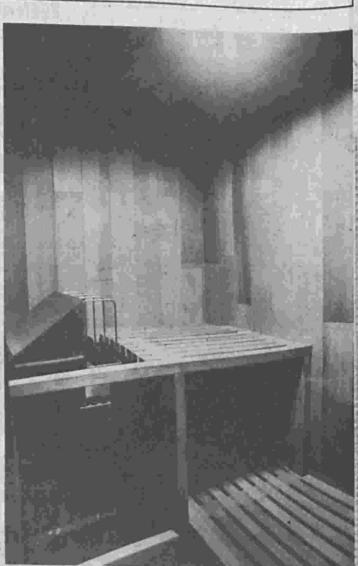


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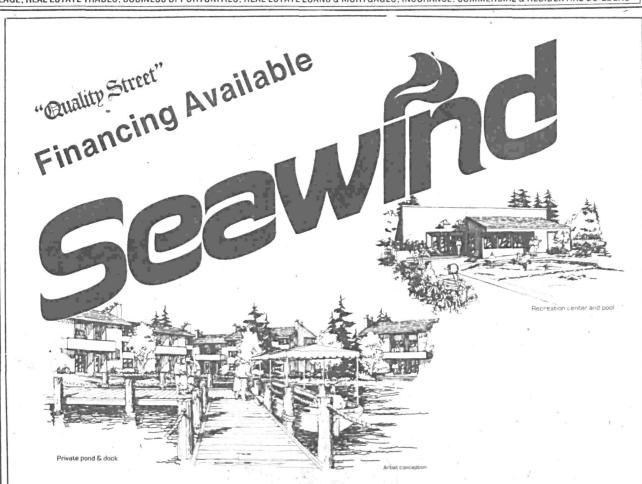
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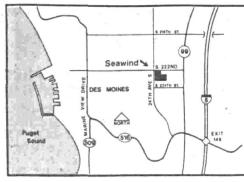
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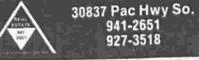
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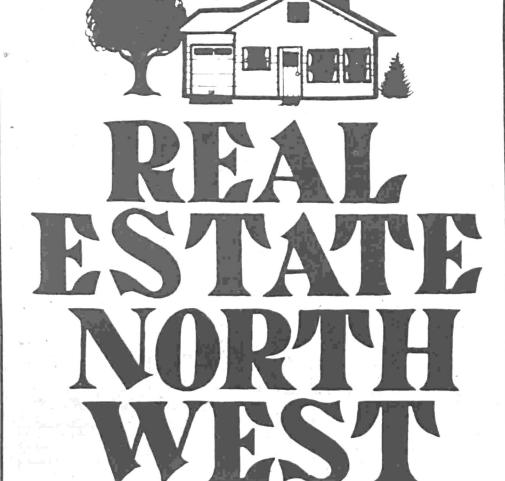
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Specifications are available at the District Headquarters Station 27010 15th Avenue South, Kent, Washington, 98031 - 839. 4060

Bids to be opened and awarded at the second regular meeting in December, Wednesday, December 19, 1979, at the Headquarters Station at 7:00 p.m.

Published in the News December 2, 5, 1979.

Public Notice CITY OF DES MOINES ORDINANCE NO. 474 SUMMARY, Adopted Nov. 15, 1979.

TITLE: Establishes the Des Moines Design Commission; provides for its organization, duties and function; specifies the criteria standards of regulated improvements; and provides the means of enforcement and methods of appeal.

Section 1. Describes the intent and purpose of the Ordinance.

Section 2. Defines words and expressions used in the Ordinance:

Section 3. Creates the Design Commission. Section 4. Describes the members, qualifications and terms.

Section 5. Provides the means under which the Design Commission shall adopt rules and keep records

Section 6. Specifies the authority of the Design Commission. Section 7. Provides for ad-

ditional functions of the Design Commission. Section 8. Establishes the procedure under which an applicant shall seek Design Commission approval of a

project. Section 9. Establishes the criteria under which the Design Commission shall function.

Section 10. Provides the process under which an applicant may appeal from a decision of the Design Commission.

Section 11. Enforcement. Any person violating or failing to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. The building official is authorized and directed to enforce the provisions of this Ordinance. The building official shall inspect or cause to be inspected every building subject to the provisions of this Ordinance, and if he finds that construction is not in compliance with the plans and specifications approved by the Design Commission, he shall give notice in writing to the person responsible for the construcion, setting forth the deficiencies which are to be corrected and the period of time within which such corrections shall be completed.

Failure to comply with such a notice within the period of time specified shall be a violation of this chapter. In addition to such remedies, the City of Des Moines shall be authorized to file a suit in King County Superior Court for the cessation of any construction within the City of

Des Moines not in compliance with this Ordinance. Section 12. Provides that if any part of the Ordinance is declared invalid or unconstitutional, the remaining parts of the Ordinance shall not be affected

Section 13. Sets the effective date of the Ordinance. A full text will be mailed without cost upon request. Marie Sovold

City Clerk Published in the News December 2, 1979.

Public Notice CITY OF DES MOINES ORDINANCE NO. 479 SUMMARY, Adopted

TITLE: Relating to local improvement assessments,

11/26/79 providing for deferral of col-

lection of assessments for economically disadvantaged persons, providing for additional deferrals in substantial hardship cases, defining persons qualified for deferrals, and providing the means of funding such deferred installment payments.

Section 1. Authorizes the granting of deferral of collection of assessments for local improvement districts. Section 2. Describes the

nature of the deferrals, and provides for a two phase Section 3. Defines persons eligible for deferral of

installment payments. Section 4. Sets forth the terms and conditions under which deferrals may be granted under the statutory maximum of four years, which is described in the Ordinance as a Phase One deferral.

Section 5. Sets forth the terms and conditions under which deferral of payments may be granted following the statutory four years, and described as a Phase Two deferral.

Section 6. Establishes the procedure for application and granting of either a Phase One or Phase Two deferral. Section 7. Provides the

means of funding Phase One and Phase Two deferral Section 8. Sets the effective date of the Ordinance.

A full text will be mailed without cost upon request. Marie Sovold City Clerk

Published in the News December 2, 1979.

Public Notice CITY OF DES MOINES ORDINANCE NO. 482 AN ORDINANCE of the

City of Des Moines establishing a Trust Fund known as the Unemployment Compensation Trust Fund.

WHEREAS, provisions for unemployment insurance were enacted by Congress in 1935, and WHEREAS, the Congress

has approved an amendment requiring State Legislatures to extend coverage to local government employees effective January 1978, and WHEREAS, the State of

Washington's conforming legislation provides for options of payment, and WHEREAS, the City

Council on November 28, 1977 approved payment of the City's liability on a reimbursement basis, and WHEREAS, funds were

allocated in the 1978 and 1979 budgets for this purpose, and WHEREAS, it is the desire of the City Council to establish a Trust Fund for

the accumulation of these funds, now, therefore; THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DES MOINES DO ORDAIN AS

FOLLOWS: Section 1. A fund known as the UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION TRUST FUND shall be established in the Office of the Treasurer, out of which shall be paid all claims for reimbursement of unemployment compensa-

Section 2. The City transfer into this Fund the amount of \$6,187 carried. over from the 1978 Budget and designated in the 1979 Budget as Unallocated Funds, and \$7,520 from the 1979 Budget, which is in-

cluded in Benefits. funds budgeted for this purbe transferred into the Fund

ment compensation funds THEREFORE, Unemployment Compensa- DO ORDAIN, as follows: tion Trust Fund or that no provision be made in the en- cil of the City hereby orders

suing budget year for this the improvement by the purpose. vide adequate funds to meet and telephone utility known or expected needs, undergrounding, storm the City Council shall have drainage facilities, and the right to deposit monies portland cement concrete in excess of those budgeted sidewalk, curb and gutter under "Benefits" in any along with the excavation, year. Beginning in Budget grading, shaping, ballasting year 1985 and thereafter, and paving with asphaltic the City Council may upon concrete of the following determination that Trust streets: 6th Ave. So. from Fund manies have substan- So. 220th Street to So. 227th tially exceeded the potential Street; 7th Ave. So. from So. liability, transfer such 218th Street to So. 227th monies as are declared ex- Street; So. 218th Street from cess by the City Council to 7th Ave. So. to Marine View the General Fund of the Ci- Dr; So. 219th Street from 7th

publication by law.

PASSED by the City Coun- Drive; South 223rd Street cil of the City of Des Moines from Cliff Ave. So. to this 26th day of November, Marine View Dr.; South 1979, and signed in authen- 225th Street from 6th Ave. tication thereof this 26th So. to Marine View Dr.; day of November, 1979. /s/ Tom Mannard MAYOR

APPROVED AS TO FORM: 5th Ave. So. to Marine View

/s/ James B. Gorham City Attorney ATTEST: Marie Sovold City Clerk Published in the News

December 2, 1979. Public Notice CITY OF DES MOINES. WASHINGTON ORDINANCE NO. 480

AN ORDINANCE ordering the improvement by the construction of streets, sidewalks, storm sewers, and underground utilities of certain area west of Marine View Drive, all im accordance with Resolution No. 305 of the City of Des Moines, Washington; establishing Local Improvement District No. 2-79; providing that payment for such improvements be made by special assessments against the properties specially benefited thereby in that District, payable by the mode of "payment by bonds"; and providing for the issuance and sale of local improvement district warrants redeemable in cash and local improvement district bonds.

WHEREAS, by Resolution No. 305 adopted October 8, 1979, the City Council of the City of Des Moines, Washington (the "City"), declared its intention to order the improvement by the construction of streets, sidewalks, storm sewers, and underground utilities of that area West of Marine View Drive as hereinafter more particularly described, and fixed the 5th day of November, 1979, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. (PST) in the Council Chambers in the City Hall as the time and place for hearing all matters relating to such proposed improvements and all objections thereto and for determining the method of payment for such im-

provements; and WHEREAS, the ORS, Consulting Engineers for the City caused an estimate to be made of the costs and expenses of the proposed improvements and certified that estimate to the City Council, together with all papers and information in his possession touching the proposed improvements, a description of the boundaries of the District, a statement of what portion of the cost and expense of the improvements should be borne by the properties within the proposed District, a statement in detail of the local improvement assessments outstanding or unpaid against the property in the proposed District, and a statement of the aggregate actual valuation of the real estate, including 25% of the actual valuation of the improvements in the proposed District, according to the valuation last placed upon it for the pur-

WHEREAS, such estimate is accompanied by a diagram of the proposed improvements showing thereon the lots tracts. parcels of land and other property which will be specially benefited by the proposed improvements, and the estimated amount of the cost and expense Treasurer is directed to thereof to be borne by each lot, tract and parcel of land

or other property; and WHEREAS, due notice of the hearing upon Resolution No. 305 was given in the manner provided by law and that hearing was held by the City Council on November Section 3. At the end of 5, 1979, and all persons apeach subsequent year, all pearing at such hearing were heard and all written pose and not expended for protests were duly conclaims during the year, shall sidered and overruled; and WHEREAS, the City except as provided in Sec- Council, has determined it to be in the best interests of Section 4. If the balance the City that the imaccumulated in the Fund provements as hereinafter shall become sufficient for described be carried out and expected liability, the City that a local improvement Council may direct that the district be created in conunused budgeted unemploy- nection therewith; NOW,

in any current Budget re- THE CITY COUNCIL OF main in the general fund THE CITY OF DES without transfer to the MOINES, WASHINGTON,

Section 1.: The City Coun-

construction and installa-Section 5. In order to pro- tion of street lighting, power Ave. So. to Marine View Dr.: Section 6. This ordinance South 220th Street from 6th shall became effective five Ave. So. to Marine View days after passage and Drive; So. 222nd Street from 5th Ave. So. to Marine View

> South 226th Street from 6th Ave. So. to Marine View Dr.; and So. 227th Street from

All of the foregoing shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications therefore approved by the City Engineer of the City and may be subject to change made by the City Council so long as any such change does not materially alter the purpose of such improvements.

Section 2. There is hereby created and established a local improvement district to be called "Local Improvement District No. 2-79 of the City of Des Moines, Washington," the boundaries thereof being the boundaries of certain real property situate in King County, Washington, more hibit A attached hereto and under penalty of forfeiture, by this reference made a part hereof. estimated cost and expense grantor and trustor/trustee

hereby declared to be, as near as may be estimated. of which shall be borne by benefited by such improvements included in the local improvement district herein established embracing as near as may be all properties specially benefited by such improvements. The carrying out of such improvments shall be subject to all of the conditions and provisions contained in Resolution No. 305 referred to above. Section 4. In accordance

with the provisions of RCW 35.44.047, the City may use any method or combination of methods to compute assessments which may be Mayor Protem deemed to fairly reflect the special benefits to the property being asssessed.

Section 5. Local improvement district warrants shall be issued in payment of the cost and expense of the improvements herein ordered, such warrants to be payable out of the "Local Improvement Fund, District No. 2-79" hereinafter created, to bear interest from the date thereof at a rate to be hereafter fixed by ordinance and to be redeemed in cash, and/or by local improvement district bonds herein authorized to be issued, such interest-bearing war, rants to be hereafter referred to as "revenue warrants." Such bonds shall bear interest at a rate to be hereafter fixed by ordinance, shall be payable on or before seventeen years from the date of issuance, the life of the improvement ordered being not less than seventeen years, and shall be issued in exchange for and in redemption of any and all revenue warrants issued hereunder and not redeemed in cash within a period no to exceed sixty days after the first publication by the City Treasurer of notice that the assessment roll for Local Improvement District No. 2-79 is in her hands for collection. The bonds shall be redeemed by the collection of special assessments to be levied and assessed upon the property within the District, payable in fifteen equal annual installments, with interest at a rate to be hereafter fixed by ordinance, under the mode of "payment by bonds", as defined by law and the or-

dinances of the City. In the case of default in the payment of any assessment when the same shall become due, there shall be added interest at a rate to be hereafter fixed by ordinance and a penalty of % which shall also be collected. The exact form, amount, date, interest rate and denominations of such warrants and bonds shall be hereafter fixed by ordinance of the City Council. The warrants and bonds shall be sold in such manner as the City Council shall hereafter determine. Section 6. All work necessary to be done in connection with the making of the improvements shall be done by and made by contract upon competitive bids

and the City shall have and reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The call for bids for work authorized pursuant to this ordinance shall include a statement that payment for such work will be made in cash warrants drawn upon the "Local Improvement Fund, District No. 2-79."

Section 7. There is hereby created and established in the office of the City Treasurer of the City for Local Improvement District No. 2-79 a special fund to be known and designated as "Local Improvement Fund, District No. 2-79," into which fund shall be deposited the proceeds from the sale of revenue warrants drawn against such fund which may be issued and sold by the City and collections pertaining to assessments, and against which fund shall be issued cash warrants to the contractor or contractors in payment for the work to be done by them in connection with such improvements, against which fund

and

cash warrants shall be issued in payment of all other items of expense in connection with such improvements.

Section 8. Pursuant to the provisions of RCW 35.43.250 the collection of any assessment levied to pay a part of the cost of the local improvements herein ordered to be carried out may be deferred until a time previous to the dissolution of the district for those economically disadvantaged property owners or other persons who, under the terms of a recorded contract of purchase, recorded mortgage, recorded deed of trust transaction or recordparticularly described in Ex. ed lease are responsible foreclosure or default as between vendor/vendee, Section 3. The total mortgagor/mortgagee, such improvements is and grantee, and beneficiary and lendor, or lessor and lessee for the the sum of \$1,792,336, all payment of local improvement district assessments and assessed against the who qualify for such deferproperties specially ment and in the manner specified in Ordinance No. 479, which ordinance is by this reference incorporated herein and made a part

hereof. Section 9. This ordinance shall take effect five (5) days after passage, approval, and publication as provided by law.

PASSED by the City Council of the City of Des Maines, Washington, this 26th day of November, 1979, and signed in authentication thereof this 26th day of November, 1979 /s/Tom Mannard ATTEST:

Marie Sovold City Clerk APPROVED AS TO FORM: /s/Homes B. Gorham City Attorney

EXHIBIT "A" Commencing at a point on the East line of the NW 1/4 of Section 17, Township 22 North, Range 4 East, W.M., which is South 0°38'00" East 1488.76 feet from the Northeast corner thereof:

Thence South 86°54'10' West 92.11 feet to the Westerly margin of the Des Moines-Zenith Road and the Point of Beginning;

Thence continuing South 86° 54'10" West 880 feet;

Thence North 2° 34'00" West 300 feet more or less to the Southerly margin of South 227th Street (Crocker Street); Thence Northerly to the

Southwest corner of Block

71, of City of Des Moines, according to plat thereof recorded in volume 4 of plats, page 33, records of King County, Washington; Thence Northerly along the West line of said Block 71 and the West line of Block 70 said City of Des

Moines to the Southwest corner of Lot 5 said Block Thence Easterly along said South line to the Southwest corner of the East

70 feet of said Lot 5: Thence Northerly along a line drawn between the said Southwest corner of the East 70 feet and the most Northerly corner of Lot 4, Block 58, of The Town of Des Moines, according to plat thereof recorded in volume 3 of plats, page 165, records King County, Washington, to its intersection with the South line of the North 230 feet of Government Lot 1, said Section 17:

Thence Westerly along said South line to its intersection with a line drawn between the Southwest corner of the East 75 feet of said Lot 5, Block 70 and the most northerly corner of Lot 1 said Block 58; Thence Northerly along

said line to its intersection with the South line of the North 125 feet of said Government Lot 1, said intersection being also the Southwest corner, of South Shores, according to plat thereof recorded in volume 8 of condominiums, pages 28 through 34, records of King County, Washington; Thence Northwesterly

along the Westerly line of said South Shores to its intersection with the Northwesterly line of said Block Thence Northerly to the Southwest corner of Block

Moines; Thence Northerly along the Westerly line of said Block 55 and the West line of Block 42 said Town of Des Maines to the Southwest corner of Lot 7

55 said Town of Des

said Block 42: Thence Northeasterly to the Northeast corner of said Block 42;

Thence Easterly along the Easterly extension of the North line of said Block 42 to its intersection with the centerline of the alley between said Block 42 and Block 43 of said Town of Des Moines;

Thence Northerly across South 220th Street (Puyallup Street) to the intersection of the Westerly extension of the South line of Block 34 said Town of Des Moines

and the centerline of the centerline of South 218th alley between said Block 34 Street (Maple Avenue); and Block 35 said Town of Des Moines;

of Lot 12 said Block 34;

Town of Des Moines;

Avenue):

Moines;

Block 33;

Moines:

Moines:

line of said Block 33;

Lot 15 said Block 24;

Thence Easterly along said centerline to its in-Thence Northerly along tersection with the said centerline to its in-centerline of 7th Avenue extension of the North line

tersection with the Westerly South (6th Street); Thence Northerly along said centerline to its in-Thence Easterly along tersection with the Westerly said North line and its extension of the North line

Westerly and Easterly exten- of lot 14, Block 3 said Town sions to its intersection with of Des Moines; the center line of 6th Thence Easterly along Avenue South (Grand said North line and its Westerly and Easterly exten-Thence Northerly along sions to its intersection with said centerline to its in- the centerline of the alley tersection with the Westerly between said Block 3 and

extension of the North line Block 2 said Town of Des of Lot 8, Block 33 said Moines; Thence Northerly along Thence Easterly along said said centerline to its in-North line and its Westerly tersection with the Westerly and Easterly extensions to margin of Marine View its intersection with the Drive South; centerline of the alley bet- Thence Southeasterly and

ween said Block 33 and Southerly along said Block 32 said Town of Des Westerly margin to its intersection with the South Thence Northerly along line of said Plat of City of said centerline to its in- Des Moines; tersection with the Easterly. Thence Easterly along extension of the South line said South line to its in-

of Lot 4 said Block 33; tersection with the Thence Westerly along centerline of said Marine said South line and its View Drive South; Easterly extension to its in- Thence Southerly along tersection with the West line said centerline to its inof the East 10 feet of said tersection with a line which

Thence Northerly along West from the point of com-

said West line to its in-mencement; tersection with the North Thence South 86°54'10"West to the Thence Northerly across Westerly margin of the Des South 219th Street (Spruce Moines-Zenith Road and Street) to the Southwest cor- the Point of Beginning. ner of the East 10 feet of Published in the News Block 24 said Town of Des December 2, 1979.

bears South 86°54'10"

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"Engine Analyzer with In-Thence Easterly along frared Tester" and one each said North line and its "Transmitter Com-Easterly extension to its in-biner/Receiver Combiner" tersection with the Bids will be received by centerline of the alley bet-King County Fire Dist. #39 ween said Block 24 and at 31617 1st Ave. So. until Block 25 said Town of Des 2:00 P.M. Dec. 13,1979. M.L. Thorson, Chief 839

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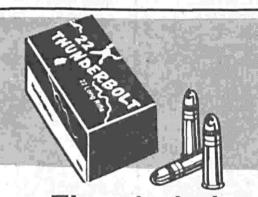
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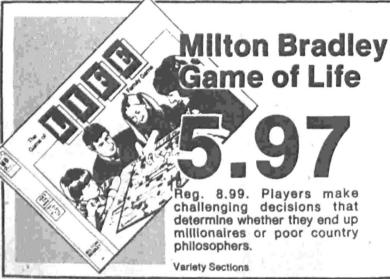
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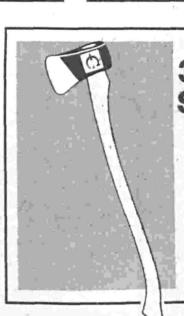




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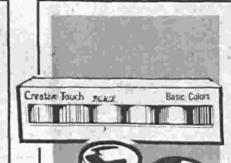


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