

Barden says:

Substation to provide 'urban' police force

by Loren Bliss

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 once.

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

to incorporate.

"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 organized crime.

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 to 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 Cascades.

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

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 peak hours.

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 inoculations 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 inoculations.

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



On top of the world

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 successful 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

FW Holiday Inn planned for 1981

A Holiday Inn that could provide housing for visitors to the anticipated Pacific Northwest Festival near Panther Lake is planned for construction at South 348th Street and Interstate 5.

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 and commercial units.

"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

summer and the building should be completed in January, 1981, according to Morrison.

The land on the southwest corner 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 site.

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.

The complex will be across the highway from the Weyerhaeuser Corporate Headquarters and east of the Evergreen Truck Stop.

County to air FW zoning plans Dec. 14

by Darlene Himmelpach

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 plan.

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 where 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 combine the 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.

SUNDAY

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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 A4.

Street Talk:

Is Christmas spending influenced by inflation?

Jeanne Sweeney



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 want.



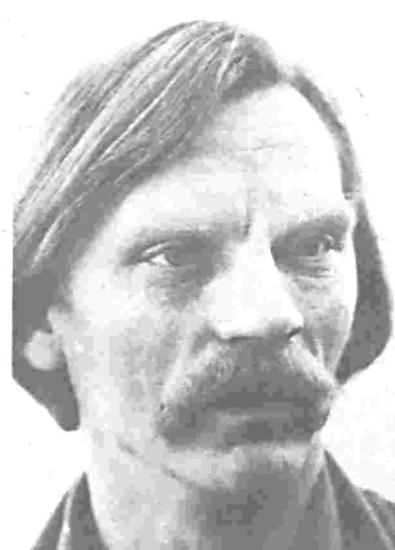
Judith Miller

So far, we're doing just about the same 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

I really don't know, but it's getting pretty 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.



Marilyn Palmatier

We haven't started but we'll probably 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.



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.



Wayne Fass

Yeh, I'm cutting down a little bit. Right now money is tight and wages haven't risen as high as inflation.



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 so high.

Over the years I have learned how to do a great many things. Besides regular schooling I have attended 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 open.

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 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 floor.

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 me.

Under the Capitol Dome

by Robert C. Cummings



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.

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 alternate 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 choice.

All Powerful Commission

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

act in case a county government failed to comply with the state law.

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 permitted in nonurban areas which aren't designated as agricultural, forest or mineral resource lands, but only after examination of certain factors.

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

portance and wouldn't interfere with the designated uses.

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 city.

Simpler but Looser

The alternate proposal for tackling the urban sprawl problem is less complex but it also is by far less restrictive.

It would restrict commercial development of rural 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 crunch.

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 elderly.

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 purchases.

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 underway and one in default, and 165 operational units, with 216 more projected for development within the next two years.

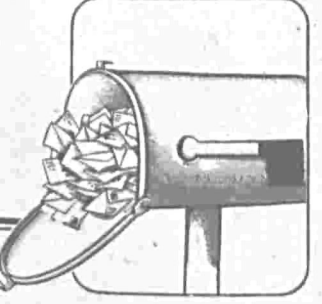
An estimate that 2,000 units are needed has been described as “very conservative.” Some claim the real need is 6,000 to 8,000.

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

Letters

from our readers



Political chess in Iran

Editor:

The situation in Iran has developed into an endless game of political chess where both parties do not wish to sacrifice any pawns. Ayatollah Khomeini knows he would gain nothing if any of the hostages are harmed, except for possible military retaliation from the United States. An increased image as a demagogue who despises the American government, will not help improve his relationships among Islamic OPEC members who rely upon first class weapons from this country. In my opinion the Iranian leader is concerned with his political and religious influence, among the peoples of his nation. Khomeini is using the United States as a scapegoat for all of Iran's domestic problems, thereby diverting attention away from warring factions that could uproot his power. What better way is there to drum up support and awaken pre-occupied social reformers than to illegally kidnap 65 persons of U.S. citizenry? The Shah and the hostages are merely tools which he is using to secure his job with.

is that the United States is the largest supplier of quality arms that Iran and other middle east oil producing countries have. Freezing Iranian assets and refusing to purchase their petroleum has so far shown to be ineffective. The U.S. should refuse any further bills which would allow weapons to be sold to these countries in the Middle East oil triangle. Obviously, this would increase the risk of an embargo, but would leave the middle east vulnerable to Soviet domination. OPEC could afford to lose us as oil customers, but they do risk missing us as protectors. If President Carter does not convey this message to Ayatollah Khomeini, then history will be bound to repeat itself in other U.S. embassies across the world. A military invasion of Iran would be detrimental to the Americans held captive and would serve to give Khomeini more fuel for his regime in the future; with him or without him. Returning the Shah is giving up one mad man for the cause of another mad man. Khomeini is the mouse that roared, and it is unfortunate for the hostages.

What the wizard of Id is forgetting

Craig West Auburn

An international dilemma

Editor:

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.

hostages which is now being suspected of spying.

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

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

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In case of emergency

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

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

Chimney Sweeping

Old craft yields cash for ash

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 build-up is more than one-half inch thick, it's time for a sweep, he said.

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."



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.



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 reports.

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.



photos by Mike Bainter

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 Airlines.



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 Purdy.

—photo by Mike Bainter

FW crime report:

Mother busts son; thug beats woman

A Second Avenue County Police to Southwest woman report a burglary in telephoned King report progress Thursday,

only to discover that one of the suspects subsequently captured by a detective was her teen-aged son, a detective said Friday.

The detective, Scott Wales, said he was in the area on another case when the call came over the police radio.

He rushed to the scene and caught a 15-year-old Federal Way boy and a 16-year-old Pacific youth in the house, he said.

The two later confessed to having collected about \$150 worth of meat and booze from the house, Wales said, and were booked at King County Youth Center.

...

DETECTIVES ARE seeking two males in connection with a burglary in which a 22nd Avenue South woman was clubbed Thursday about 1 p.m. The woman told investigators from the county's 3rd Precinct that she heard so-

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.

Film Liason is needed

The Washington State Film Site Committee has been established in Seattle as a clearing house where film industry personnel can examine the state's film sites from a centralized location.

We are looking for an individual who can provide photographs of local sites and who can act as a liason person who we can contact about these sites and who would be available to meet with film industry

personnel when they are in your community.

If you can provide any information or photographs of potential film sites in your community and/or if you are interested in being a liason person between your community and film industry personnel, call 284-3833 in Seattle or write: The Washington State Film Site Committee, 424 Second Ave. W., Seattle, Wash. 98119.

Fashion seminar to benefit arts

A fashion seminar for men and women to benefit the Pacific Northwest Center for the Performing Arts and Centerstage will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Federal Way Elks.

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

Dinner will be served 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 approved by school board members.

The group proposes to develop the land for use by their club members who have nowhere else to practice their riding skills.

Board president John Hickman told the 4-H representative the board would discuss it on a future date.

Academy to start

A pre-school program at G. Webster Academy will start on Monday, Dec. 3, with half day and full day programs for 3 and 4-

year-olds. Tickets are \$2.50 each. Advance tickets are available at Spectrum, Casual Corner, Elvins, Federal Way Elks and the All Night 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 Exchange.

The Exchange is currently seeking host families to participate in the program which brings high school students from South America to live and explore the American way of life in a family setting.

Anyone interested in serving as a host family next semester or in learning more about the program may call Almuht Dear, 523-4300 or 522-7488.

year-olds.

For further information interested parents may call the school at 878-1234.

Magazine salesmen cause concern

Teenage magazine salespersons 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.

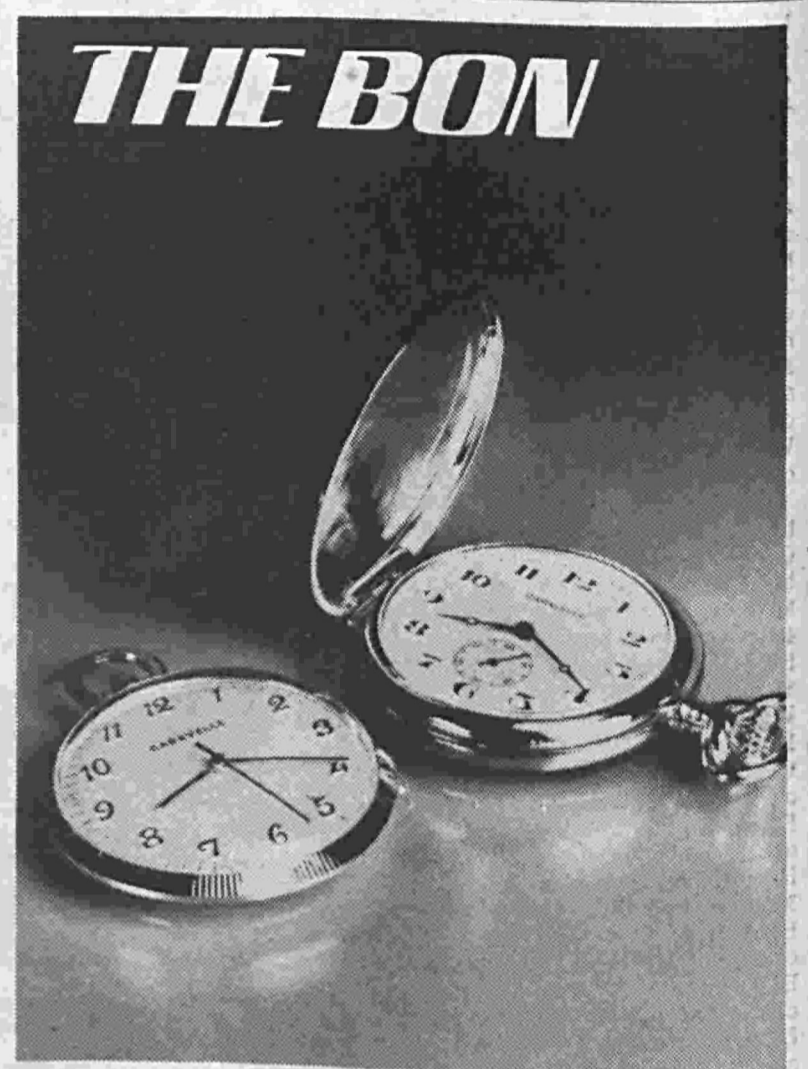
One resident of the Mirror Lake area, frightened by the behavior of the men, said she at first could not understand what they wanted.

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

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 Thursday.



Pocket Our Caravelles ... and take dependability along. Just two from our collection of Caravelle accurate time pieces by Bulova. Slim, shock-resistant gold tone vest watch has a sweep second hand, **54.95**. Gold tone precision jeweled pocket watch with hunter's lid, 24-hour indicator, seconds dial, **99.95**.

Fine Jewelry

THE BON SEA TAC MALL



25% OFF JADE & OPAL

Burmese Jade, see this many splendored jewel in all of its natural colors...white, green, rose, black and amber... combined with precious 14K yellow gold in a magnificent collection that includes hundreds of beautiful pieces. And, they're all on sale! Save 25% on intricately carved, superbly sculptured jade pendants, rings, bracelets and charms, some set with diamonds and other precious and semi-precious stones. This week only at The Bon.

Opulent Opals. This is your week to save 25% on fascinating Australian opals in contemporary 14K gold settings...shimmering, exciting opal rings, pendants, bracelets and earrings...even opals mixed with diamonds and other fine stones. Another fabulous jewelry sale in Fine Jewelry at The Bon.

Thinner, trimmer than ever... these are the sleek new contoured Seiko quartz watches favored for their elegant good looks and split-second accuracy. Achievers want precision analog and digital chronographs, alarms and sporty calendar watches. Sophisticates ask for beautiful bracelet and strap classics and diamond accented watches... all in our Seiko Christmas collection.

SEIKO QUARTZ GOES THIN



Fine Jewelry

THE BON SEA-TAC MALL

Highline school employees increase charity donations

The Highline School District recently received notice from United Way of King County that its employees have pledged \$28,359 to United Way agencies for 1980, an increase over last year of 15 percent.

United Way has divided the school district into 40 giving units. Each school staff is a giving unit as is the central office's departments of business and instruction and the superintendent's office (administration and personnel).

Thirty-one of these 40 giving units increased their dollar amounts this year over last, 22 of them by 20 percent or more. These 22 units received special citations from United Way. The staffs of these schools and departments increased their United Way giving by 20 percent or more:

Bow Lake Elementary, 30 percent; Cedarhurst Elementary, 60 percent; Des Moines Elementary, 49 percent; Gregory Heights Elementary, 39 percent; Hazel Valley Elementary, 172 percent; Madrona Elementary, 21 percent; Marvista Elementary, 42 percent; McMicken Heights Elementary, 30 percent; Midway Elementary, 40 percent; Normandy Park Elementary, 42 percent; Salmon Creek Elementary, 20 percent; Southern Heights Elementary, 38 percent; White Center Heights Elementary, 22 percent; Seahurst Elementary, 33 percent; Pacific Junior High, 59 percent; Sylvester Junior High, 53 percent;

Glacier Senior High, 37 percent; Highline Senior High, 23 percent; Mt. Rainier

Senior High, 49 percent; Tyee Senior High, 29 percent; Occupational Skills Center, 25 percent; administration and

personnel, 103 percent. Many United Way agencies serve the Highline area and the students and parents

of the school district. These include the Highline Youth Service Bureau, Big Brothers, Ruth Dykeman Center

(Ruth School), Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, YMCA and many other service agencies.

Rev. John Kennington of Portland, Ore., will be the speaker at a seminar to be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 4 through Dec. 6

at Colonial Bible "Dynamic Church Church, 1232 S.W. Life." Dash Point Road.

The seminar is free and all are welcome. Rev. Kennington's For more information, call 839-5011.

Seminar set at Colonial

Condo office set up

Condominium conversions, a problem for many county residents until the King County Council adopted conversion regulations this year, are now being dealt with by a special office of the county department of building and land development.

The ordinance passed by the council provides protection against unregulated conversions and provides prospective buyers of converted units with basic consumer protection.

Tenant protection includes relocation assistance of \$350 or two months rent, whichever is greater. Tenants must be given 120 days notice before the units are offered for sale and tenants are protected from arbitrary eviction during that period. They are also offered an exclusive 60 day purchase option under the law.

A mandatory housing code inspection by the county further protects potential purchasers. All violations identified during the inspection must be corrected seven days before the close of the initial sale and a certificate of repairs must be given to the buyer.

Purchasers must be provided with an itemized list of repairs and improvements completed during the six months prior to the offer of sale; an itemized statement of estimated monthly ownership costs; a list of repairs and improvements to be completed before the sale and an estimate of the useful life of major systems.

Tenants or prospective purchasers of units undergoing conversion can learn their rights under the law by contacting Lynn Townsend at 344-7930.

In the Service

William B. McCulloch Pvt. William B. McCulloch, son of William H. McCulloch, 3001 S. 288th St., recently was assigned as a rifleman with the 2nd Infantry Division at Camp Greaves, Korea. He entered the Army in March 1979.

Payless

Sunday • Monday • Tuesday

Prices Effective Now Through December 4, 1979

HOURS: Mon-Fri 9 to 10, Saturday 9 to 9, Sunday 9 to 10

 <p>Diamond California WALNUTS</p> <p>Shelled California walnuts for holiday baking.</p> <p>16 Ounce Bag</p> <p>\$1.99</p>	<p>Marina BATHROOM TISSUE</p> <p>4 pack, 2 ply</p> <p>Regular 99¢</p>  <p>79¢ Each</p>	<p>Brown & Haley ALMOND ROCA</p> <p>Buttercrunch confection of butter, almonds and chocolate.</p> <p>Pound Tub</p>  <p>Regular \$2.99</p> <p>\$1.99</p>
 <p>25 Light Outdoor LIGHT SET</p> <p>Weatherproof. If one goes out, the rest stay on.</p> <p>Regular \$6.99</p> <p>\$5.99 Set</p>	 <p>Hearth-Fire II FIREPLACE LOGS</p> <p>Burns up to three hours. Safe to use in metal fireplaces.</p> <p>Regular 99¢ Each</p> <p>79¢ Each</p>	 <p>13 Ounce SNOW SPRAY</p> <p>Give your windows a snowy look this Christmas. Many other uses too!</p> <p>Regular 89¢</p> <p>59¢</p>
 <p>Assorted Wood ORNAMENTS</p> <p>Many decorative wood ornaments to choose from in assorted colors.</p> <p>Your Choice!</p> <p>2 for \$1</p>	<p>Full Color DISNEY STOCKINGS</p> <p>Brightly colored Disney character stockings. Choose your favorite!</p> <p>Regular \$1.29</p> <p>99¢</p>	 <p>20 Page PHOTO ALBUM</p> <p>Self-adhesive pages to hold and protect your pictures.</p> <p>Regular \$2.99</p> <p>\$1.99</p>

Sears Portrait Studio portraits/passports/copies

Last time this offer available for Christmas Gift Giving!

23 color portraits **14.95** total

95¢ deposit at time of sitting

- two 8x10's • three 5x7's • fifteen wallet size • 3 charm miniatures

Adults and Family Groups Welcome!

There will be a 95¢ charge for each additional person in portraits. No limit on number of photographic packages (full package orders only). Choice of available backgrounds. Our selection of poses.

Offer good for portraits taken **SUN. DEC. 2 THROUGH SAT. DEC. 8**

"For your convenience we are open 7 days a week at Federal Way"

Use your Sears charge card. **Sears** Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

<p>Payless Valuable Coupon Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p>Assorted VOTIVE CANDLES</p> <p>Choice of colors and scents. Your Choice!</p>  <p>First 12 With Coupon</p> <p>12 for \$1</p>	<p>Payless Valuable Coupon Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p>Boxed CHRISTMAS CARDS</p> <p>Your choice of colorful designs. Reg. \$1.99-\$4.99</p>  <p>First 3 Boxes With Coupon</p> <p>50% Off</p>	<p>Payless Valuable Coupon Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p>C or D Size DURACELL BATTERIES</p> <p>For radios, toys, recorders, flashlights. Pack of 2</p>  <p>First 3 Packs With Coupon</p> <p>99¢ Pack</p>
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All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

Payless Federal Way Shopping Center
31401 Pacific Highway So. 839-9000 R X 839-6240 Tacoma 927-2602

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Using lottery distributed here is gambling with law

by Nathalie Weber
 "Canada invites you to become a millionaire!"
 It's a tempting proposition, but if you accept the invitation and mail in the coupon, you're breaking the law.

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

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

money or tickets to be used for lottery purposes.

Since the flyer itself was hand-delivered, the Inspector's office reported that the legality of that distribution could be considered in a "grey" area. "It's causing the individuals 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

receiver's discretion whether to 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 now."

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

Bureau, said that is not true.

"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-of-country 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

mail being used for lotteries, they 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 said, because even though the

Postal Service issues fraud 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 spokesman said.

★ ★ ★

OPENING SOON
THE CARPET SHOWCASE
 IN BURIEN
 15229 AMBAUM BLVD. S.W.
 242-9706

★ ★ ★

FW board OKs staff travel costs

Five out-of-state travel requests, amounting to \$2,426, for Federal Way School District staff members were approved by the school board in their meeting Monday.

Travel requests for \$675 each were approved for Roger Smith and Jack DeMars, principals at Lakota and Kilo Junior Highs, respectively. The principals will attend the National Association of Secondary School Principals' Convention in Miami Beach, Florida, on Jan. 11 through 15, 1980.

Wanda Grant, the district's food service director, will receive \$600 to cover expenses for the American Dietetic Association's class on creating a dietetic internship in San Francisco, Calif., on Jan. 7 through 9.

A request for two days of substitute time, amounting to \$84, was approved for teacher Helen Webb

so she may attend an 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 obtain resource materials and experience for elementary science courses.

The fifth travel request was approved for Jean Evans, Indian Studies consultant, for \$392. Ms. Evans will attend the 11th Annual Convention of the National Indian Education Association in Denver, Colorado on Dec. 2 through 5.

Attendance at the convention, which was included in the 1979-80 Project Pride program proposal, will allow her to learn how other programs across the nation are operated and learn new program developments and current legislation affecting the Title IV programs.

Marina revisions Dec. 6 topic

King County officials have not decided how they will revise the Redondo Marina project which recently was granted only half the funds necessary for the renovations, and they're looking for some community input.

Bud Parker, county project manager for the marina, said this week that it will be difficult to build the marina within the allotted \$429,713 because it is not a project that can be constructed in phases.

"We can't build half the parking lot, or build the boat ramp without any parking lot," he said. "The project is just too compact."

The county currently is attempting to scale down the project so that it is functional.

Parker said one possibility is to delay construction of a new fishing pier and install just the parking lot and surface boat ramps.

The cost of the project also can be decreased by requesting permission to use less expensive supplies where more expensive ones may be required, Parker said. That could be possible in construction of the fishing pier if the State Department of Fisheries would allow the pier to rest on a dirt fill rather than piles.

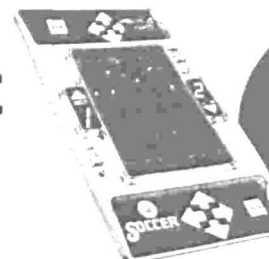
Parker will meet with the marina citizens' committee at noon Thursday at the Redondo Community Church to hear suggestions for revamping the project. The public is invited to attend.

"Well I may just have some very SPECIAL needs."

We Have what You Want for the COMING HOLIDAY at SKAGGS

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ENTEX® ELECTRONIC SOCCER



Entex' electronic games. A field-type game that really simulates the action.

22⁹⁹

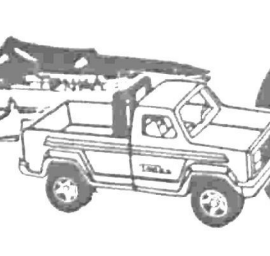
KISSING BARBIE DOLL



She's a doll who kisses. Press her back. She tilts her head and kisses. by Mattel.

6⁹⁹

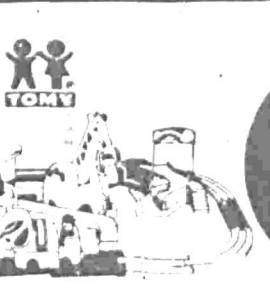
TONKA PICK UP PLUS...



Your choice of either the Tonka Pick Up with Boat or Race Car.

5⁴⁴

MERRY GO ZOO



All the fun of a trip to the zoo! Fun animals take little friends for rides around set.

14⁸⁸

ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTER



Durham's battery operated cash register, has lighted "read out", working keys and drawer.

7⁴⁴

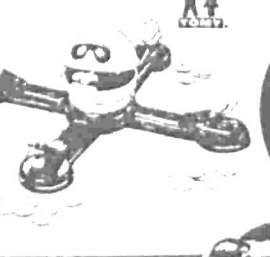
SPIDERMAN OR HOPPITY HOP



Use indoors or outdoors. Inflates to child or adult size, for hours of fun.

9⁹⁹

MR. MOUTH GAME



Players try to flip chips into his mouth to win, as he opens his mouth and moves.

6⁸⁸

LARCO DOLL ASSORTMENT



Your choice of either of 3 dolls: Emerald Baby Candy, Lil' Baby Susan, or Susanna.

3⁹⁹

TOY AND GAME DEPARTMENT

MORK & MINDY Let Mork help you win at this new card game by Milton Bradley.	2⁹⁹	RACE SET 18' feet of track 2 cars and jump in Daredevil Jump Has Night Glow!	22⁸⁸
FISHER PRICE Your choice of either Rock-A-Stack or Snap-Lock Beads.	1⁸⁸	MUSIC MACHINE Play music on the Mickey Mouse Music Machine!	9⁸⁸
GMC 18 WHEELER GMC 18 Wheeler truck by Nylint Over 21" long.	10⁸⁸	BACK-GAMMON Deluxe Backgammon set in attache style. Small size.	7⁷⁷
TRAIL BLAZER Nylint Trail Blazer. A great steel toy.	6⁸⁸	SOCCER BALL Wilson' brand synthetic leather soccer ball. 5 official size and weight.	9⁹⁹
MUSICAL PLUSHES Musical Cuddle Bears or the Dreamy As sortment.	5⁸⁸	THING-MAKER II Creepy Crawlers by Mattel. Makes 24 fun figures!	10⁹⁹
LEAP FROGS Players try to catch the most frogs in their nets, as frogs leap.	7⁸⁸	LITE BRITE Hasbro' Lite Brite for pictures in colored lights!	7⁸⁸
50 LITES 50 light set of Hi-Brite lights in Red, Blue, Clear or Multi.	1⁹⁹	FOLDING BOXES 8 1/2" x 11 1/2" x 1 1/2" folding gift boxes 4 per set.	69¢
TAGS & CARDS An assortment of 76 tags and cards for gifts.	49¢	HOLIDAY MIX Brach's Holiday Mix in the 10 oz bag.	2 FOR 1⁰⁰
SCOTCH PINE Two foot high green scotch pine artificial tree.	2⁹⁹	CHRISTMAS NOUGETS Brach's delicious Christmas Nougets candy. 16 oz bag.	99¢
LITE SET UL approved 35 Lite Midget light set in door/outdoor.	2⁹⁹	TREE SKIRT 58 diam glittered tree skirt, by Decor Noel.	1⁹⁹
INDOOR BULBS Indoor replacement bulbs in regular colors or transparent.	12 FOR 1⁰⁰	ANGEL HAIR 2 oz of angel hair Flameproof and non-irritating.	66¢
STRETCH YARN Stretch tie yarn with metallic thread, in assorted colors.	53¢	ORNAMENT HOOKS 125 Regular size or 50 Giant ornament hooks.	17¢
10 ROLL PAPER 100 sq ft of wrapping paper in the 10 roll pack.	1⁹⁹	CHRISTMAS CARDS Showcase cards in Treasure Gallery or Watercolor sets.	99¢

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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, yet 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 different forms of meditation, she said, but with AMS, the emphasis is on developing techniques for an individual according to his or her needs.

The Federal Way resident said her personal philosophy surrounding meditation is that "there is more to a human being than just their body and mind. There's a larger 'Self' within everyone."

That larger "Self" may be called the Absolute Being, the God Within, or the Divine Nature within all of us, but by whatever title it goes by, it is something "within all of us that is greater than most of us experience on a day-to-day basis."

The larger "Self" encompasses three major qualities—universal love, energy and intelligence, she said.

When we meditate, what happens is the focus of attention is reversed," she said. "Most of the



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

time, our focus is outward."

"When we contact this field on a daily basis, it has a very profound effect. It allows us to have greater creativity in our lives."

It also allows individuals to feel, give and receive more love, she said, and has a "very profound affect on our ability to be more flexible in life."

The reason why meditation can do these things is because "ever since we were born, we have been bombarded with belief systems. Meditation allows us to be free of the bondage of our belief systems, belief systems that can be good, but which may hinder the experiencing of life."

Goldner started meditating 12 years ago because "I wasn't very satisfied with my life. I felt there was something in my 'Self' that I wasn't able to experience."

Originally a student and teacher of Transcendental

Meditation, Goldner switched to AMS because she felt she had reached the limits of her growth in TM. AMS offered more individual techniques, she said.

"It's very important the techniques you are using are proper for you," she said. "Damage can occur if you're given techniques that are not suited to your individual needs and vibrations. It can bring about an imbalance because instead of working on you as a whole, it may only affect certain areas of your life."

As a preparatory teacher, Goldner teaches persons how to practice meditation to prepare for the individualized techniques. Those techniques, which are developed for each individual by Gururaj Ananda Yogi, are given to the student after two or three months of meditation.

Goldner, who is the first teacher of the AMS techniques in the Pacific Northwest, said practicing

meditation twice a day has helped her find inner peace.

"It has been powerful in helping me get rid of certain weaknesses in my

life," she said. "I have a greater ability to concentrate and feel emotion. I'm much more sensitive, yet at the same time, there's an underlying strength so I'm not overshadowed by emotion."

Goldner's husband, Ed, who also practices AMS meditation, said it gives you a "nice sense of OKness."

"A very stabilizing situation arises when you do these particular practices. When you're confronted by various decisions you have to make, you find you are able to spontaneously make the right choice more often," he said. "As you look back on it, you see you've dealt with situations correctly and you have a greater sense of confidence in dealing with similar situations later."

That spontaneity reaches into other areas as well, Goldner said.

"It's helped bring out my own natural qualities as an individual."

Marine Hills Garden Club (third Tuesday, every month, 7:30 p.m.) Meetings for month of November being held at Mrs. John Tissell, 912 S. 29th Place.
Mary Bridge Speech and Hearing Center (Monday and Wednesday, by appointment) Free speech and hearing screening, call 839-3470 for appointment, 2450 Star Lake Road.

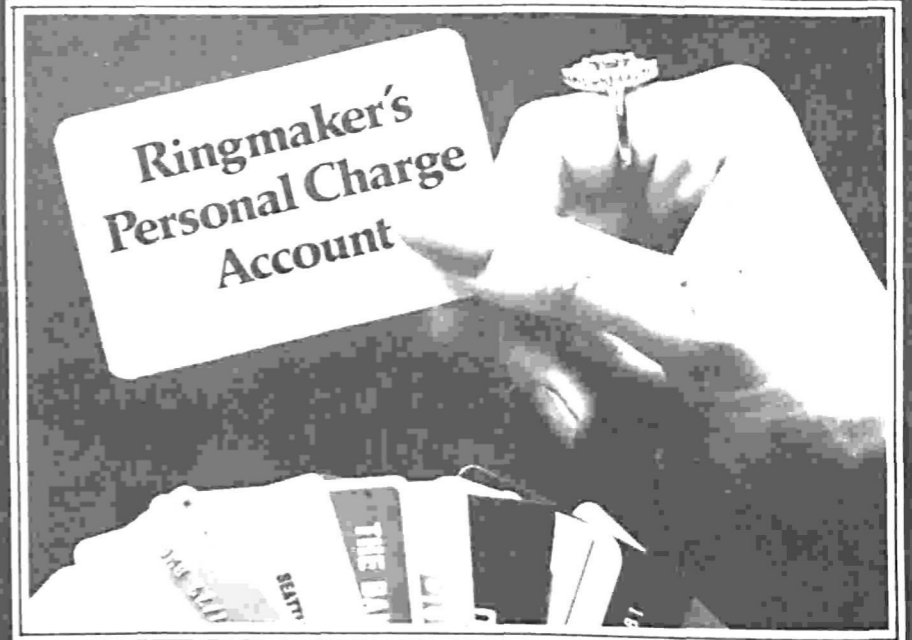
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Has Space Available * 6:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. * Ages 2 1/2 - 7 yrs. Weekdays

* \$135⁰⁰ Month Includes:

Preschool & Hot Lunch
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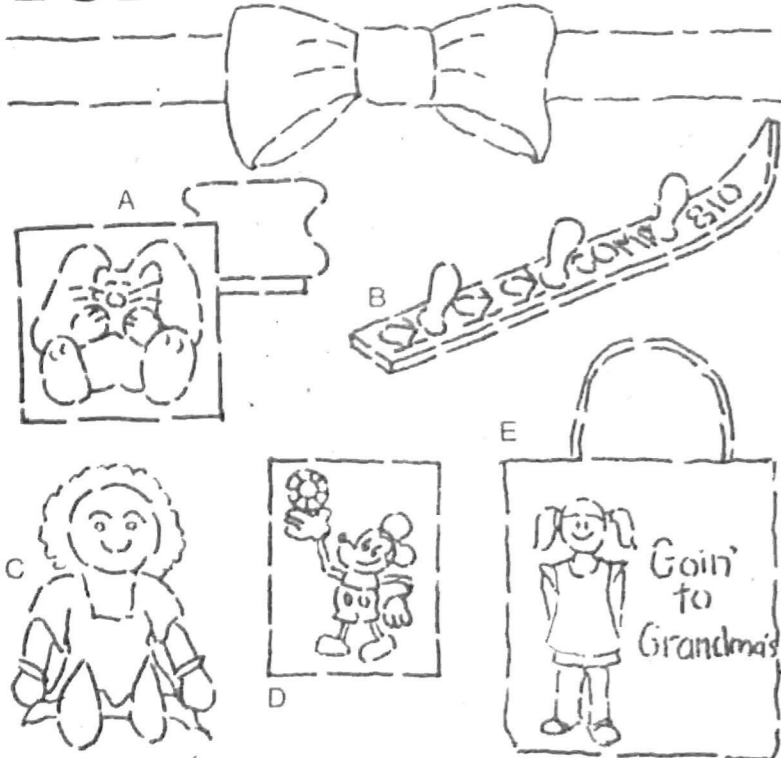
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For the Children



Christmas at THE GAZEBO

A. Wooden stamps and ink pads in various shapes from animals to space ships \$3.25 to \$6.25. B. Solid oak coat rack skis. Choose your favorite brand of ski. \$17.50. C. Various stuffed dolls, including Shirley Temple rag dolls and antique paper dolls. \$2.50 to \$21.00. D. Mickey Mouse safe banks filled with 2 lbs. of candy \$9.00. E. Assorted childrens canvas bags and packs. From \$5.50.

Twin Lakes Shopping Center, 2315 SW 336th, Federal Way 838-2636 Open Weekdays 10 to 9, Saturdays 10 to 6, Sundays 12 to 5

Seniors rate VIP in celebration

South King County senior citizens have the opportunity to be real VIPs in the Holiday Celebration for Senior Citizens on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 4 and 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Southcenter shopping mall.

A varied number of special entertainment is planned during the two-day celebration including the

Washington Old Time Fiddlers, Kent Kountry Kousins, Hit and Run Band, Virginia Reelers, Jubilee Fiddlers and Co. and more.

Bea Donovan, TV personality on KING-TV and co-host of Channel 5's "It's About Time" will be master of ceremony for the event. She will also be drawing names for the many

free prizes donated by Southcenter merchants.

Special VIP badges will be provided for seniors when they register at the booth near the South mall entrance.

Free coffee, donuts and cookies will be provided for the seniors, courtesy of Mother's Cake and Cookie Co., Holiday Foods, Inc., Cory Coffee, Farmer Brothers, and Safeway Stores.

Bus transportation will be available for the residents of nursing and convalescent homes.

The event, coordinated by the Des Moines Good Samaritan Center, is open to all senior citizens.

For more information, call 824-3663.

For Your Christmas: Centerpieces & Wallhangings
HAPPY HOLIDAYS from *Sonia Flowers*

1610 S. 341st Pl. Federal Way
838-4217 927-3824



Winners named

PICTURED ARE the winners in Illahee Junior High School's recent canned goods drive for the King County Food Bank. Above is the top group, teacher Tom Germino (right rear) and his eighth grade history class. Steve McCalley (right rear) and his seventh grade math class, which came in second, are pictured below. About 2,400 cans reportedly were collected by the students.

It's that time of year when extra postal runs have to be made to the North Pole, and even if the U.S. Postal Service isn't too happy about the extra load, Santa Claus is.

This year Santa is so anxious to get fan mail that he's offered to deliver a few gifts early for the best letters.

Just drop letters to Santa in the Santa Mailbox either in front of the Federal Way News or the Des Moines News. The Federal Way News is just east of the intersection of Pacific Highway South and South 321st Street; the Des Moines News is just south of the intersection of Marine View Drive and South 223rd Street.

Santa wants mail

Johnny's

KENT COVINGTON FEDERAL WAY DES MOINES RENTON



- BANQUET COOK 'N BAGS 5 OZ. EA. 39¢
- BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 32 OZ. EA. \$1.99
- BANQUET CHICKEN DINNER 11 OZ. EA. 63¢
- BANQUET MAN PLEASER \$1.39
• CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS • TURKEY • VEAL PARM.
• CHICKEN • FISH & CHIPS
• MEXICAN • SALISBURY 18 OZ. EA.
- BANQUET BUFFET SUPPER \$1.29
• BEEF ENCHILADA • SALISBURY STEAK
• CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
• MACARONI & CHEESE
• TURKEY GRAVY (ONLY) 18 OZ. EA.

- MD BATHROOM TISSUE ASSORTED 4 ROLL 4 PAK. 78¢
- MRS. FILBERTS GOLDEN QUARTERS MARGARINE 1 LB. 53¢
- DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP 32 OZ. 79¢

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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 administration.

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 alcoholics, 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 responsibility for themselves and the house. They receive

psychological help and physical rehabilitation 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 explained.

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 themselves a chance to begin caring for who they are."

Already active in church-related groups, Miller and his wife felt they were not doing enough community work, especially 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

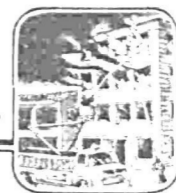
month working with the board of directors for the home. His position requires soliciting for donations, from which he obtained a down payment to purchase the center's home. He also advises the board and residents on insurance-related matters, and serves as public relations representative.

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

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

"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."

Fire Calls



Fire District 26 responded to the following calls recently.

Nov. 16: At 2:19 p.m., aid unit personnel responded to an auto accident on Marine View Drive.

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

Nov. 18: At 11:42 p.m., firefighters responded to a brush fire at 20th Avenue South and Kentes Moines Road.

Nov. 20: At 12:45 p.m.; firefighters responded to a garage fire at 1712 So. 244th St.

At 2:28 p.m., aid unit personnel responded to a call at 22024 Marine View Drive South.

At 8 p.m., aid unit personnel responded to a call at 3021 So. 219th St.

At 10:26 p.m., aid unit personnel responded to a call at 22838 - 28th Ave. So.

Nov. 22: At 2:56

p.m.; firefighters responded to a fire at 22656 - 24th Ave. So.
At 6:30 p.m., aid unit personnel responded to a call at 1904 So. 222nd St.
At 10:29 p.m., aid unit personnel responded to a call at 3021 So. 219th St.
Nov. 26: At 9:11 a.m., aid unit personnel responded to a truck accident at Kentes Moines Road and Pacific Highway South.
At 9:30 a.m., firefighters responded to a smoke alarm at 1000 So. 248th St.
At 11:53 a.m., aid unit personnel responded to a call at 1211 So. 234th Pl.

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G JESUS 12:15, 2:30 (T.L.S. 5:15 at 1:50) 7:45	G MOUNTAIN FAMILY ROBINSON 12:45, 3:00 (T.L.S. 5:30 at 1:50) 8:00
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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 place.

"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 selection of fresh vegetables.

RESERVATIONS: 839-4520

The steak is carved and served right at the table. It's placed on sizzling dinner plates, alongside the mushrooms and rings. It's a good, I-wish-I-could-buy-these-in-the-grocery-store steak, for a low price - \$13.95 for the dinner for two.

Other selections on the menu ranged in price from \$5 to \$8. Steak dinners highlight the nighttime fare. The restaurant advertises that it ages and cuts its own meat.

The place's atmosphere and service were very nice. It's a pleasant, unhurried place - especially early in the week, when this review was done - and meal servers were courteous.

Fog Cutter South also has a lounge with a dance floor, the Fog Lifter Room.

It's easy to find - right in the middle of Federal Way - and fairly easy on the pocket-book.

The restaurant is at the intersection of Pacific Highway South and South 312th Street, in the Federal Way Shopping Center. It is open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Benefit tea set

Tours of madonna 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 also be on display. Organ music will be played by Ellena Goulder; Kari Pokor-

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

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. Participants may give donations to benefit the Atlantic Street Center of Seattle and the Des Moines Boys' Club, she said.

Schools collect canned foods

A number of Highline School District schools are conducting holiday, canned food drives.

Schools which have reported they will be collecting canned food for the needy this holiday season include Parkside, McMicken Heights and Bow Lake elementary schools and Puget Sound and Pacific junior high schools.

Elementary School District recently completed a successful drive.

Most of the schools will send the canned food to area food banks in Des Moines and White Center.

For more information, contact the school in your area.

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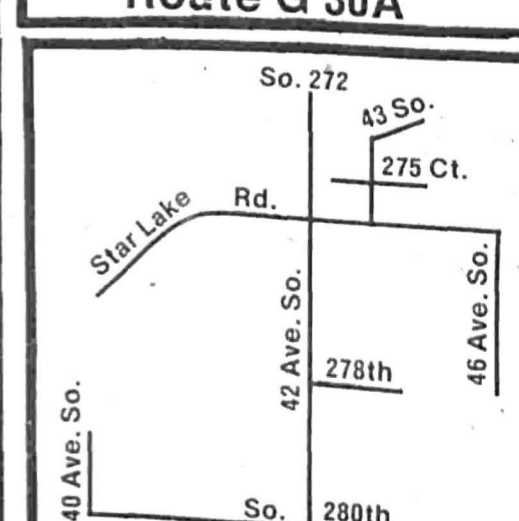
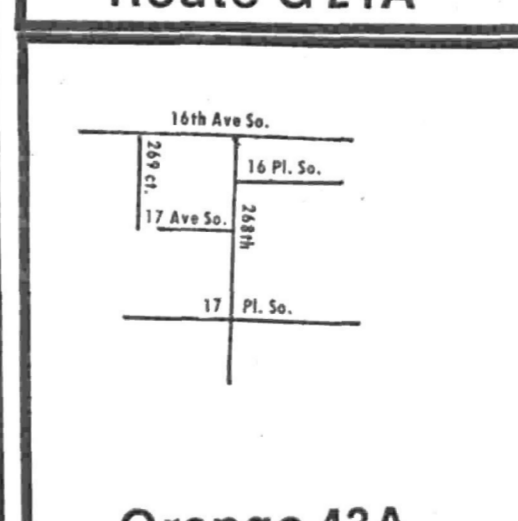
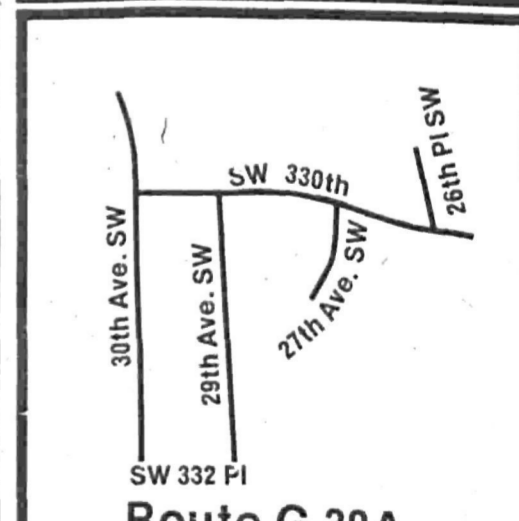
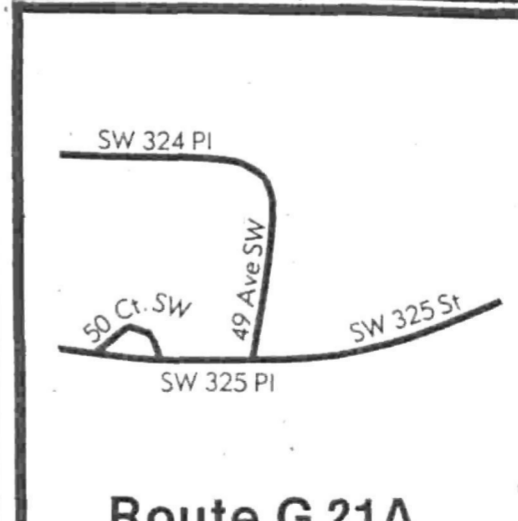
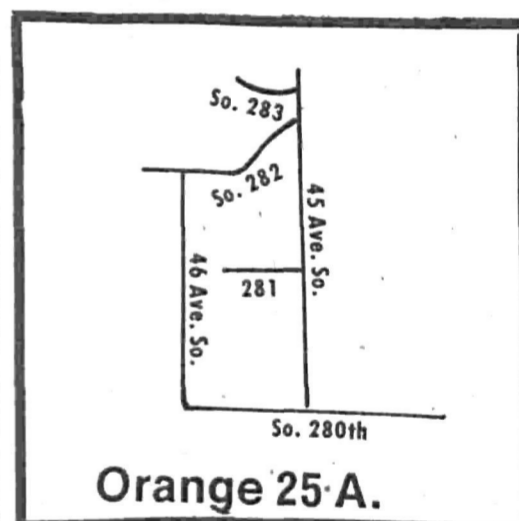
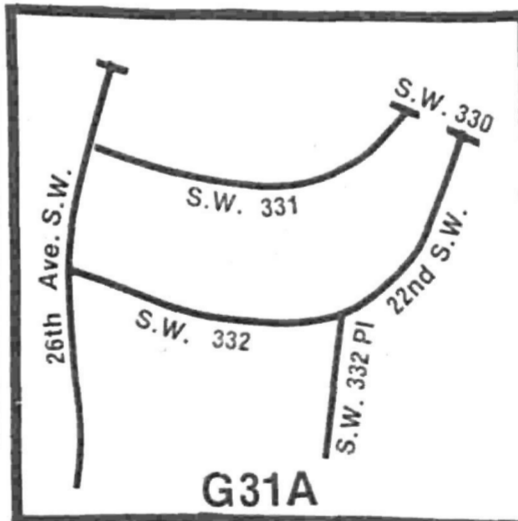
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New school policy screens bias in texts

by Cathy Stone

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 procedure 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

them.

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 decision.

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 visible.

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 congregate 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

Application for renewal of two federal grants will be considered by the Highline School District at a public meeting Dec. 27 at 2 p.m. in the Educational Resources and Administrative Center, 15675 Ambaum Blvd. S.W.

Time will be set aside at the meeting for comment by any interested citizen. The two federally funded programs up for renewal are Project Ecology and Project Equality. Both programs were developed by Highline district personnel for the instruction of Highline students. The programs have since been adopted by other school districts

throughout the country. Project Ecology is a study of natural resources and their effect on the job market and on living patterns. Project Equality examines the expansion of job opportunities for both male and female students.

Both programs have been in use in Highline schools for

the past four years, according to John Ross, director of federal programs for the school district.

"Patrons of the district interested in learning more about the programs or in commenting on this grant application may do so by attending this public meeting," he said.

Discovery South Singles Group (each Friday, 8 p.m.) Regular meeting, Normandy Park United Church of Christ, 19247 First S., (On Nov. 16, Steve Stephenson will speak on communication skills.)

Evergreen Bible Chapel (every Thursday, 9:30 to 11 a.m.) Women's Bible study, coffee, babysitting provided, at the church, 34030 21st Ave. S.W. for information call Pauline Parks at 941-0317.

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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.
He said most 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 additional attraction to burglars, Zimnisky indicated, because of the presence of Christmas gifts in most homes.
He said Christmas

trees, and their accompanying gifts, displayed in home windows are "an attraction" to burglars.
ZIMNISKY SUGGESTED Christmas gifts be kept out of sight as long as possible and also suggested serial numbers for gifts be recorded before they are wrapped in case they are stolen.
"If it is stolen as a gift, at least we've got a way of getting it back," he explained.
Police statistics show the number of burglaries stay about the same during the Christmas season,

hovering at about 34 per week in the Highline area.
But, Zimnisky pointed out, the dollar amount of losses through burglary can climb because of the easy access to Christmas gifts. Holiday burglaries seem more tragic but police emphasize the struggle to reduce the number of home burglaries is not seasonal.
MARTY JOY, precinct four crime prevention officer, said people "should be using whatever they

have" to discourage burglars during the Christmas season but suggested homeowners should turn more attention to crime prevention after the holidays have passed.
"It seems to be that every year at this time we have a renewed interest in crime prevention (from citizens). Unfortunately, it drops off in the summer," Joy said.
The department's crime prevention program is available throughout the year,

to an arrest or prevent a burglary before it happens.
The tools for such citizen police work are simple — a steno note pad and the power of observation.
He said the note pad can be used for three purposes: To log any "suspicious" activity in the neighborhood to be used for future reference in police investigations; to serve as a quick reference map for the neighborhood by simply drawing the location of homes within sight and

listing street addresses and telephone numbers; and as a quick reference for one's own telephone number, street address and directions on how to get there.
Zimnisky said listing one's own address and telephone number helps prevent mistakes when police or fire departments are summoned in an emergency.
Besides emphasizing neighborhood cooperation, Zimnisky said the program also includes instruction on ways to

keep burglars out of crime just by using some common sense.
"If you see something out of place, call the police or at least note it," he said.
Zimnisky said people can help curb crime

keep burglars out of crime just by using some common sense.
"If you see something out of place, call the police or at least note it," he said.
Zimnisky said people can help curb crime

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Planners talk about land use

Persons frustrated with trying to read and understand long, involved environmental statements may get some relief if a message given in a recent Farmlands Preservation Conference was received.
Quit planning by intimidation, be honest with the public, write shorter impact statements in simpler language, simplify maps and "stack the deck" for public hearings, said Joanne Jackson to land use planners.
Jackson, a senior staff analyst with a Philadelphia consulting firm, said planners intimidate the public from participation in planning processes when they write long, complex impact statements in technical language and illustrate them with maps that are incomprehensible to the public.
The consultant said there has been a steady movement towards more public participation in planning procedures since 1946 and since the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 "almost every piece of federal environmental legislation has had increased provisions for public information and public participation programs. This type of concern is also seen at the state and local levels."
Ms. Jackson said

"emphasis on public participation has reached almost alarming proportions," but agencies sometimes pervert legislative intent. "I recently saw a request for proposals calling for training of citizen's participation program leaders."
But, she said, it was obvious that "the agency was primarily concerned with increasing the leaders' ability to manipulate the participants through a variety of subtle psychological techniques."
Ms. Jackson said the public must be involved in land use planning, in a positive fashion that will facilitate equitable decisions. When a pressure group representing one point of view dominates the planning process by overloading public hearings, Ms. Jackson said "I don't see anything morally wrong with going to another group" and advising it that its interests are not being represented and that it should plan to attend future meetings.
"All planners must learn that they are planning for people, that trees, no matter how beautiful, will never implement a plan. They must also learn to make plans that reflect the public's wishes and are understood by the public."

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Genealogical Society to meet

"How to Get the Real Value Through Genealogical Correspondence" will be the program for discussion at the Tuesday, Dec. 4 meeting of the Tacoma Genealogical Society.
The speaker, Clifton Foreman, head librarian, Tacoma Branch LDS Genealogical Library promises something other than the usual

"How to" type of program. His presentation, says Foreman, will be unusual.
All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireplace Room of the Tacoma Public Library. The Tacoma Genealogical Society is a fast growing organization and new members are always welcome.

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Local hospitals spell pain relief T-E-N-S

by Brad Broberg
If you have a pain, be it in the neck or elsewhere, Riverton and Highline Community hospitals offer an alternative to relief through medication and its side effects.
They can soothe pain electrically with TENS (Transcutaneous Electronic Nerve Stimulator) units. These devices send elec-

trical impulses along nerve pathways to block pain messages to the brain and stimulate the body's own natural pain defenses.
The employment of TENS units began as an experiment a few months ago at Riverton, but has since blossomed into an almost standard method there after certain surgical procedures, although the patient always has a

choice, said Mary Ruth James, head of the hospital's physical therapy department.
"Some patients are very happy (with TENS) because they don't like the effects of medication. Others like the effects of medication," she said.
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."
"We started it out as kind of a venture and it just took off like

wildfire."
A TENS unit consists of a battery-powered control panel, small enough to fit in the palm of your hand, connected to a pair of electrodes placed on either side of an incision or painful area.
The patient regulates the strength of the TENS by manipulating the control device, which can be worn on a belt or slipped into a pocket.
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 unresponsive.
"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.

Although the TENS units do not 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 day.
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

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 effectiveness.

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Planning to wed
The following persons have expressed their intentions to wed:
Dale A. Hansen, 27, 19710 - 37th Pl. S., Seattle, and Mary E. Marth, 23, 214 S. 152nd St., Seattle.
Richard A. Carmel, Federal Way, and Sharon J. Tice, Federal Way.
Mark D. Clark, 23, Seattle, and Catherine M. Ackerman, 18, Federal Way.
Richard D. Berto, 25, 20425 - 29th Ave. S., Seattle, and Penny L. Willer, 20, 2109 - 250th Ave. S., Kent.
Michael R. Lamb, 18, 1928 S.W. 351st St., Federal Way, and Brenda J. Medina, 18, 18843 S.E. Holm Road, Auburn.
Dale M. Serois, Federal Way, and Debra M. Robinson, Federal Way.
Robert D. Elliott, Auburn, and Susan L. Caudle, Federal Way.
Brian D. Reynolds, 22, 10608 - 21st Ave. S.W., Edmonds, and Teresa P. Simmons, 22, 37637 - 43rd Ave. S., Auburn.
Robert A. Baker, 25, 2518 S. 364th Pl., Federal Way, and Melva I. Narmbo, 27, 2518 S. 364th Pl., Federal Way.
Thomas L. Barnes, 22, 33427 - 26th Ave. S.W., Federal Way, and Caren Renee Cornwall, 22, 33427 - 26th Ave. S.W., Federal Way.
Wayne Faulkner, 28, 1135 S. 200th St., and Rosemary A. Ralph, 32, 1135 S. 200th St.
Timothy B. Kenison, 30602 Pacific Highway S., Federal Way, and Letty J. McGibbon, 24, 30602 Pacific Highway S., Federal Way.

Bob E. Moore, 36, 29633 - 21st Pl. S., Federal Way, and Joan L. Hannon, 35, 29633 - 21st Pl. S., Federal Way.

Obituary
Eugenia Tanton
Mrs. Dallas (Eugenia C.) Tanton, 49, of 4121 S.W. 327th Place, died Nov. 27 at her home. Born in Chicago, Ill. July 16, 1930, she was raised in the Midwest, attended UCLA and lived in Los Angeles and Phoenix, Ariz., coming to 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 husband, Dallas, of the home; two sons, Steve Lasicka of Los Angeles and Mike Lasicka, U.S. Navy; six daughters, Mrs. Gregg Wooley and Susie Lasicka, both of Federal Way, Marianne Lasicka, Cathy Lasicka and Cynthia Lasicka, all of Los Angeles, and Kristina Lasicka, of Buckley, Wash.; a stepson, David Tanton, Los Angeles; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Keating, Victoria, B.C., and a sister, Mrs. Alan Tallman, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
Funeral services were held Nov. 30 at Price-Helton Funeral Chapel, Auburn. Interment at Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Ore.

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Surprise Lake names 171 to honor roll

The following students from Surprise Lake Middle School are named to the honor roll for the first quarter of the 1979-80 academic year.

Straight 'A' designates those students achieving a perfect 4.0; high honor roll are those achieving 3.5 to 3.99; and also on the honor roll are those students achieving 3.0 to 3.49.

Eighth grade Straight A's
Bobby Bibeau, Michelle Vigna and Nadine Yamasaki.

Seventh grade Straight A's
Janet Curran, Candi Hall, Lanna LeTourneau, Christine Pagos, and Catherine Thut.

Sixth grade Straight A's
Michelle Brose, Jennifer Imhof, and Jon Linden.

Eighth grade High honor G.P.A. 3.5 to 3.99
Greg Beals, Mark Brands, Kathy Brotherton, Maralee Burnett, Shannon Dzurisin, Traci Finigan, Becky Frazer, Darrell Hash, Randi Huntington, Bruce Jones, Tini Juntini, Kelly Kirk, Stuart LaMarr, Kyle Nelson, Jodi Martin, Tabo Miller, Anne Mitchell, Marc Morris, Brenda Mriglot, Scott Natario, Tammy Oberlander, Jayson Raymond, Blake Rees, and Kim Thaut.

Seventh grade High honor G.P.A. 3.5 to 3.99
Jackie Carlson, Sabrina Ellyson, Yvette Garza, Linda Iwakiri, Ian McRae, Val Murray, Paul Omega, Angie O'Neal, Darren Osaka, Vince Pircey, Seth Rasmussen, Dan Stegman, David Tutko, and Chris Zehnder.

Sixth grade High honor G.P.A. 3.5 to 3.99
Brenda Blauvelt, Mark Brovak, Cynthia Darrh, Troy Hull, Tracy Jerns, Rick Palmer, Laurie Petorak, Nikki Radford, Ursula Richtmyer, Mike Sieras, Nicole Smith, Rhonda Smith, Tom Sulewski, Tracy Toler, Teresa Torres, Tom Tossey, and Diane Tutko.

Eighth grade High honor G.P.A. 3.0 to 3.49
Cherie Bradford, Jennifer Burrus, Mark Burton, Tessa DeWitt, Erin Dubberly, Candy Dunbar, James Eidson, Corina Guajardo, Marlene Hansen, Carle Hauser, Mike Hawk, Kris Johnson, Troy Klontz, Jerome Kukowski, Joe Lopardo, Darrin Murphy, Dave Murrey.

Also Kristy Pepper, Lorin Peschek, Mike Pettie, Jennifer Reno, Mike Robinson, Ilde

Good News Club (every Wednesday, 4 to 5 p.m.) Bible stories, for information call Doretta Rieber, 941-1150, or Susan Brauer, 854-1125, 3512 S. 293rd St.

Rossich, Rhonda Safley, John Schwartz, Sandra Sessler, Cathy Shufelen, Kevin Spencer, Kathy Spicer, Ross Sullivan, Theria Thompson, Kim

Wallace, and Julie White.
Seventh grade High honor G.P.A. 3.0 to 3.49
Dean Addy, Troy Ashby, Gretchen Barger, Rick Bellack,

Tom Boyle, Willie Brands, Tracy Campbell, Robert Crowley, Nathan DeCouteau, Renee Elmore, Jim Finlayson, Cathy Hauser, Nikki Jerns, Barbara Johnson,

Brian Kucich, Barbara Lanning, and John Letos.
Also Chris Loflin, Mary McKnight, Butch Mahaney, Glee Murrey, Jeff Nelson, Kristen Padur, Julie Parr, Chris Reichmuth, Audra Riddell, Monica Schultz, Kurt Schumacher, Cindy Sen, Doug Stiffarm, Julie Thompson, and Natalie Thor.

Sixth grade High honor G.P.A. 3.0 to 3.49
Liana Aldridge, Valerie Bonnell, Jeff Breland, Steve Brennan, Kristen Burnett, Roger Cecil, Laurie Curry, Chuck Curtice, Carrie Davis, Linda

Dickman, Roxanne Ellis, Mike Flascher, Tina Ford, Lisa Hagen, Shannon Kirk, Andrea Kresevich, Shannon Lane, Shannon Leenstra, Jeanette McNally, Shaun Miller, Chrissie Nelson, and Melissa Nichols.

Also Shawn Pepper, Amber Peschek, Ron Pircey, Paul Pomeroy, Deena Rice, Claudia Rios, Lurena Roane, Holly Robinson, Brad Roesli, Heather Salazar, Lorina Sponberg, LouAnn Stu, Keith Sumey, Chris Taylor, Tammy Tiffany, Julie Vander-Mate, Holly Welch, and Scott Williams.

Holiday workshops scheduled

A variety of special holiday workshop programs for children are being sponsored by the Valley Ridge Community Center and King County Parks.

The series of workshops begins with the "Make-A-Gift-Day" on Saturday, Dec. 15 at the Community Center, located at 4644 So. 188th. This class will give youngsters an opportunity to create their own Christmas gifts, as well as learn the art of wrapping paper design. The fee is \$2.00 and a pre-registration is required by Dec. 6. The workshop will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

A clown workshop will be offered to third graders and up on Thursday, Dec. 27 from 10 a.m. to noon. The clowning curriculum includes juggling, makeup and movement. Participants will also be introduced to several styles of clowning, including circus clowns, the "American Tramp," and the "Commedia Dell'Arte." The workshop is free but pre-registration is advised since the class will be limited to 20.

The following day, on Dec. 28, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., King County Parks will be conducting a Polish papercutting workshop for nine-year-olds and older. (Younger children may attend if accompanied by an adult.) This program is also free. Polish papercutting, or "Wycinanki," will be shown in the traditional style. This program is limited to 30 children. Pre-registration can be made by calling 762-

8450. The final program will be held Wednesday, Dec. 26, Friday, Dec. 28, and again on Monday, Dec. 31. This event will be the fourth holiday "Fun Camp," for youngsters six through 10 years of age. The "Fun Camp" includes crafts, games, movies and other activities from

10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. each of the three days. Children will need a sack lunch. Pre-registration and payment of a \$16 fee is necessary.

Further information about any of these holiday events can be obtained by contacting Jan Contento or Janice Myers at White Center Park, 762-8450.

Three injured in Auburn explosion

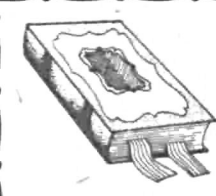
Welding near a metal storage tank resulted in an explosion at an asphalt products manufacturing plant in Auburn Thursday afternoon, injuring three area men.

One of those men injured in the explosion that occurred about 4 p.m. was Federal Way resident Masill Carter, 51. Also injured were Bill Blake, 36, of Auburn, and Carl Hicks, 36, of Pacific.

Hicks was taken to Harborview Medical Center for treatment

of burns and was reported later that day in "satisfactory" condition with burns on his face and legs.

Blake and Masill were treated at Auburn Fire Chief Will Spencer, sparks from the welding somehow ignited the asphalt-based material in the tank.



Our sincere gratitude to all who have been so supportive of our family after the loss of our son David.

-Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth L. Murray and Family

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- #590 Engine Co. N. 9 **14⁶⁷**
- #400 Universal Building Set **14⁸⁸**

Santa visiting train

Santa Claus will be visiting the restored station of the Puget Sound and Snoqualmie Valley Railroad on two Sundays, Dec. 2 and 9, in the town of Snoqualmie. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served in the inviting atmosphere of the Victorian era station. Then it's all aboard for an exciting ride. Included in the price of admission is the choice between a ride on an old-fashioned street car or the steam train. The price for all these activities is \$1 per person. Hours of operation will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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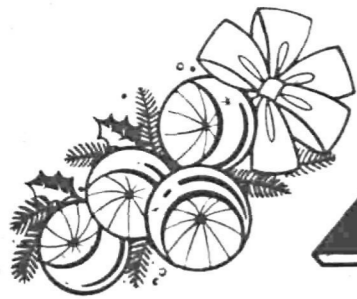
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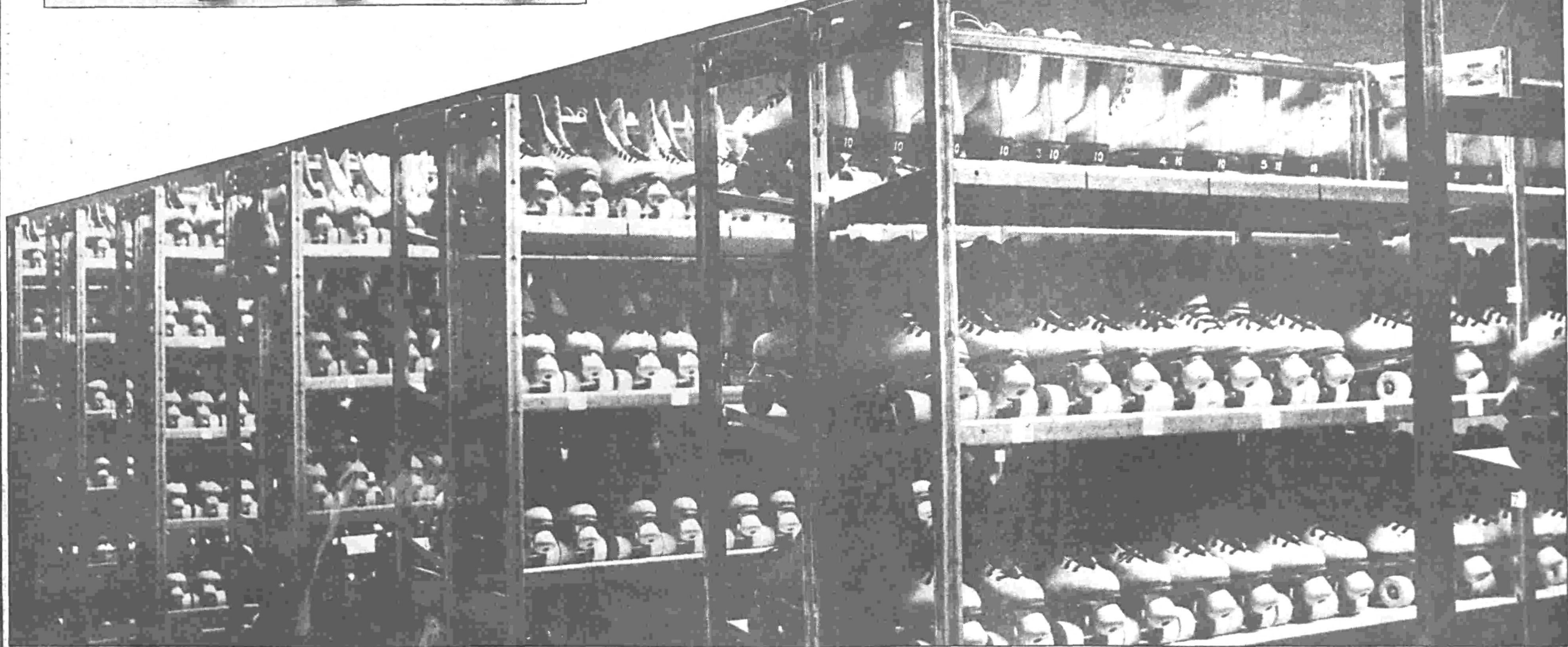
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New roller arena opens Wednesday

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 radio-station-like booth adjacent to the hardwood skating floor. A spacious snack bar will offer fast-food 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 period. 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 position.

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 Cincinnati in 1938.

Story and photos by Harry Brooks

He won the National's Sportsmanship award, 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 year.

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 something 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 fast."

According to the roller sage, skating is something that is etched 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 prowess:

"Pattison's West for skating at its best," he cleverly recited.



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

\$100 football forecast contest begins Wed.

Scott's Athletic Supply of Federal Way and Robinson Newspapers will jointly sponsor a special "You Pick 'Em" Football Forecasting Contest" for the coming bowl schedule.

The contest winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate from Scott's and a \$50 cash prize. Entry blanks

for the contest will be printed in Wednesday's *Federal Way-Des Moines NEWS*, *Burien-Highline Times*, *West Seattle Herald* and *White Center NEWS*. All entries must be received by one of the previously mentioned newspapers' offices by noon Friday, Dec. 21, to be eligible.

Anyone, who enters

more than one entry, will be disqualified from the judging. Other contest rules will be included on the entry blanks.

The contest will include two final-score tie-breakers. In case of a tie after the game-prediction portion of the contest, the first tie-breaker will be used to decide a winner.

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 Sound League's Defensive Lineman of the Year his senior prep season.

Perry, who plays for Spokane Falls



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Tyee wears down Rams in non-league boys' opener

by Brad Broberg
Game-long pressure defense by the Tyee Totems took its toll on the visiting Mt. Rainier Rams Friday night as the Totems opened their boys' basketball season with a 65-59 triumph.

The game. It was a tempo more suited to the Totems than to the Rams.
"We got 'em to run out of gas, I think," said Tyee coach Rod Ancheta.
Mt. Rainier's tanks seemed emptiest during the beginning of the fourth quarter when the Totems forged a 10-point lead by forcing several turnovers.

Tyee was clinging to a four-point lead, 41-37, at the start of that period. But two and one-half minutes later, the Totems had their biggest lead of the night, 49-39.
Friday's contest was a non-league game for both teams and each school will face a tough non-league foe Tuesday.

Tyee, a Seamount League school, will host Highline of the North Puget Sound League and Mt. Rainier, an NPSL squad, will travel to Jefferson of the South Puget Sound League.
Highline and Jefferson advanced to the regionals of the state AAA tournament last year.

BOTH TEAMS displayed strong benches Friday night as neither coach was hesitant to call on his reserves.
Tyee in particular benefitted from the play of substitutes as sophomore Mike Redmond pumped in 13 points on five of eight shooting from the field.
"I think we have pretty good depth,"

said Ancheta. "All 11 guys can play for us."
All 11 Totems played Friday and nine scored. Junior Brent Floch led the way with 14 points.
A senior transfer from Arizona, 6-6 center Dave Rencher, topped Mt. Rainier's attack with 14 points. Senior guard Steve Edmiston added 13.

Just like Tyee, 11 Rams played and nine scored.
MT. RAINIER held the early lead until a layin by Tyee's Rich Marlow following a steal pumped Tyee in front for good, 26-25, with 2:28 to go in the first half.
The third quarter was a see-saw battle with Rencher keeping the Rams alive by scoring eight points.
However, Tyee's burst at the beginning of the fourth quarter proved to be the turning point as Mt. Rainier never came any closer than four.
Edmiston potted four straight points on a pair of foul shots and a 15-foot jumper to bring the Rams within that four-point spread with 34 seconds to play.

But Tyee center Charlie Marquard responded by making one of two foul shots, then came up with a loose ball on his miss and recorded a three-point play to put the game out of reach, 65-57, with just 27 seconds to go.
Mt. Rainier coach Merle Duncan was not dejected in the wake of his team's defeat.
"That was a good game for us. We need to play against pressure. Tyee always gives you that. But as the game went along, we handled the pressure and settled down and tried to run our offense."

According to Ancheta, pressure defense will be an important part of the Totems' strategy all year.
"We hope to outlast and outlast 'em."

	1	2	3	4	T
MR	12	13	10	22	59
TYEE	10	17	14	24	65

Mt. Rainier: Kawabata 4, Edmiston 13, Fickes 4, Eer-nisse 11, Rencher 14, Maley 5, Dickerson, Mahaffey 4, Hovland 2, Bennett, Moore 2.
Tyee: Crosby 9, Marlow 6, Swan 2, Dunn 4, Cutler 6, Seiler 2, Floch 14, Redmond 13, Gould, Burns, Marquard 9.
Field goals: Mt. Rainier 20-52, Tyee 25-60. Free throws: Mt. Rainier 17-26, Tyee 15-23. Rebounds: Tyee 44, Mt. Rainier 39.

Auburn inside game too much for Rainier girls

by Bart Potter
The Auburn Trojans, after a slow start, flashed the power that has made them a North Puget Sound League favorite with a 54-41 season-opening win over Mt. Rainier Friday, in the Ram gym.

The Trojans shot a measly 12 percent from the field in the first quarter (2-16) as they fell to a 14-6 deficit. But Auburn, led by the inside trio of Dana Fish, Nancy Hove and Pam Curfman, put it together thereafter and pulled away.
None of which dismayed Ram coach Rusty Jewell in the least. She acknowledged that it was tough to meet a team of Auburn's caliber right off the mark for her young team, but nonetheless she had good words for the Rams.
"I was pleased," she said. "We're young, and we're still putting it together."

The Rams came out in the game's opening minutes looking like the runnin' and gunnin' team that swept to the NPSL title last season. Denise Hendricks, one of only two seniors on the Ram starting five, is the Gus Williams of the NPSL, i.e., there is nobody around better on the one-on-one fast break.
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 Rainier defense that made up in tenacity what it lacked in TD passes abundant.

Dave Bowden of Kathleen High School in Lakeland, Fla. and Ron Cuccia of Wilson High in Los Angeles share the prep record for career scoring tosses. The pair have each thrown 91 TD passes in three-year careers.

fish scored repeatedly on rebound put-backs, and Katie Miller began finding the range from outside.
Gossman re-entered the contest for the Rams early in the fourth quarter, and she did help (seven fourth-quarter points) but by that time the Trojans had the contest in hand at 38-27.
Auburn blew it open with a surge by Curfman and Miller midway through the fourth quarter to make it 44-28.
From there on in, it was time for the game's scoring leaders to pad their totals.
Hendricks led all scorers with 16 points. Gossman had 12 and Shelly Smither 10, along with a game-high 14 rebounds.
Fish, notably off her All-NPSL game in the first half, finished with 14 points to lead the Trojans. Hove added 12 and Curfman 11.
The Trojans hit on 15-32 second half shots (47 percent), a considerable improvement over their totals of 6-28 in the first half.
Mt. Rainier notched 17-47 shots in the contest.



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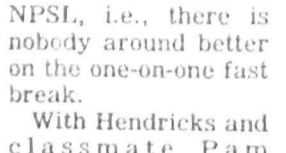
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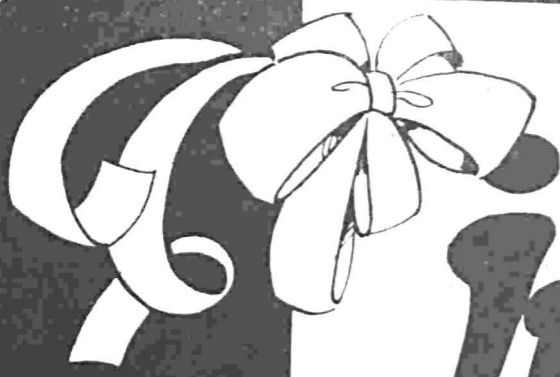
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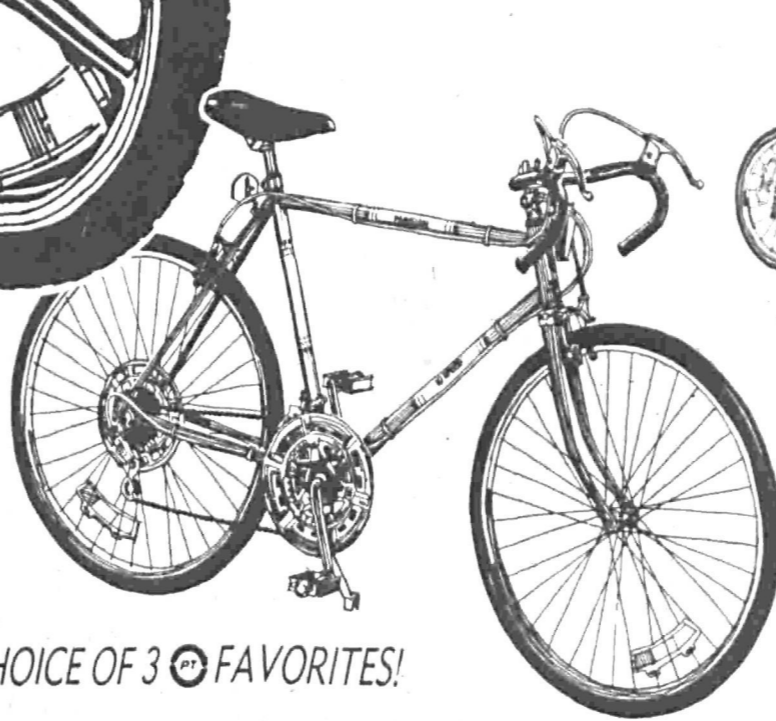
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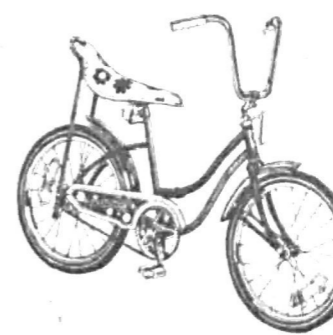
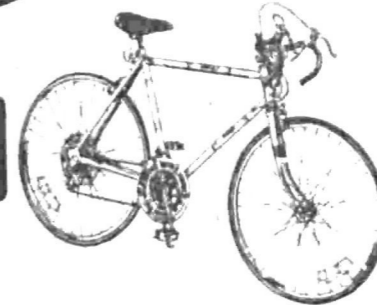


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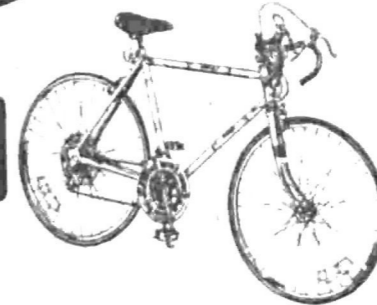
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Olympic-bound?

CARRIE HOYT, a 10-year-old Federal Way resident, recently was selected for training at the National Academy of Artistic Gymnastics. The academy has turned out nine former Olympic competitors since it began in 1964. Carrie, under the direction of coach Linda Metheny, is training toward a tryout for the 1984 Olympic team.

— photo by Lindsey Scott Barrington

Gator Girls slip by Lancers, 51-40

By Jon Bucholtz
The Decatur girls' basketball team opened its season Friday night, and despite the opening jitters, played over whemingly to coach Gary Baker's jubilation. The Gators travel to Sumner Tuesday night and will return home Thursday night to face Curtis. Decatur's 51-40 victory over Lakes gives the Gators a 1-0 league mark. No 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 10-8.

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

limited to a single shot down court, the Gators often had two or three attempts.

"We've been working very hard on defense lately," Baker commented. "It helped. The girls were helping each other out on the court, and encouraging 4 4 each other. They really put their words into action."

Lisa Dolezal and Cindy Suss contributed 14 points a piece in the win, split-

ting their points between halves. Kelly Pavlich added 8 and Linda Goheen tallied 7. Six of Goheen's points came in the second quarter when the Golden Gators pulled away from the Lancers.

Decatur 51, Lakes 40
Lakes 1 2 3 4 T
8 12 8 12 40
Decatur: Fisher 0, Erickson 2, Suss 14, Dolezal 14, Pavlich 4, Goheen 7, Wick 2, Fohn 0, Garonik 0, Monzelowsky 2, Parrish 2.

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

by Brien Lautman

You'll have to excuse Federal Way Eagle girls' basketball Coach Greg Buschaw if he acted a bit surprised following his squads 40-28 South Puget Sound League opening victory last Friday night over the Puyallup Vikings in Puyallup.

"This is my first game as a girls high school basketball coach, so I didn't know what to expect tonight," he said grinning. "I wasn't even sure if our practices were going good — I just had no way to tell. But they always worked hard and hustled in practice."

Hustle is what secured the Eagle women's initial 1979-80 win, as they battled a much bigger Puyallup squad. Federal Way jumped out to a quick 8-0 first quarter lead behind

the 4 pinpoint shooting of Patty Davidson and the relentless hustle of senior guard-forward, Michelle Ballentine. Ballentine pulled down five rebounds, dished out one assist and added one bucket as the Eagles pulled to a 10-2 first quarter advantage.

Federal Way's stingy zone defense kept the Vikings off-guard by collapsing on their 6-0 center, Kristi Dees, as she was shut out in the scoring category, while Lori Stocker recorded the only Puyallup field-goal.

"They just played great defense. We gave up a lot of heighth, but we make up for it with outstanding hustle," Buschaw said. "We just out hustled them."

Buschaw's club found some difficulty in the evening's ac-

tivities, however, as Puyallup came out in a full-court press to begin the second quarter. The Eagle's lead shrank from a 10-2 advantage to 18-16 at the half, as Dee's, the viking's pivot person, dropped through six points and teammate Stocker added four more.

"They (Puyallup) began to catch us in the second quarter, but we really kept our cool when they pressed us," Buschaw said. "We have really good ballhandlers."

The Vikings did not relent in the second half, however, as they caught FW at 20-20 midway through the third stanza, before Ballentine and sophomore guard Cin-

dy added a field-goal apiece, to give the visitors a 24-20 lead. Puyallup knotted the score again with two quick goals, but it was Ballentine who answered with a key rebound bucket, boosting their lead to 26-24. The senior speedster grabbed the ensuing Viking inbound pass and dropped it in for two more, giving Federal Way a four-point advantage at 28-24.

The Eagles extended their lead to 33-24 in the final quarter before Puyallup answered with two straight pulling to within five at 33-28. But that was all the scoring the home-standing Vikings were able to muster as

Federal Way put together seven unanswered points in the final three minutes to ice the contest.

"I am extremely pleased with these guys," Buschaw said of his victorious club. "I think if we can keep

hustling the way we did tonight, this team could go a long way."

FW 40, Puyallup 28
FW 1 2 3 4 T
10 8 10 12 40
Puy. 2 14 8 4 28
Federal Way: Bolam 6, Tate 8, Davidson 11, Wingate 1, Ballentine 14.
Puyallup: Stocker 10, Wells 6, Dees 6, Billings 6.

Meg McNabb earns second WWU letter

Meg McNabb, former Federal Way High School girls' athletic star, was awarded her second letter as goalkeeper for Western Washington University's women's field hockey team. The Vikings finished the year with a 9-13-1 record, just missing a berth in

the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national tournament.

McNabb, a 1976 graduate from Federal Way, is a Biology major. The senior transferred to Western from the University of Puget Sound.

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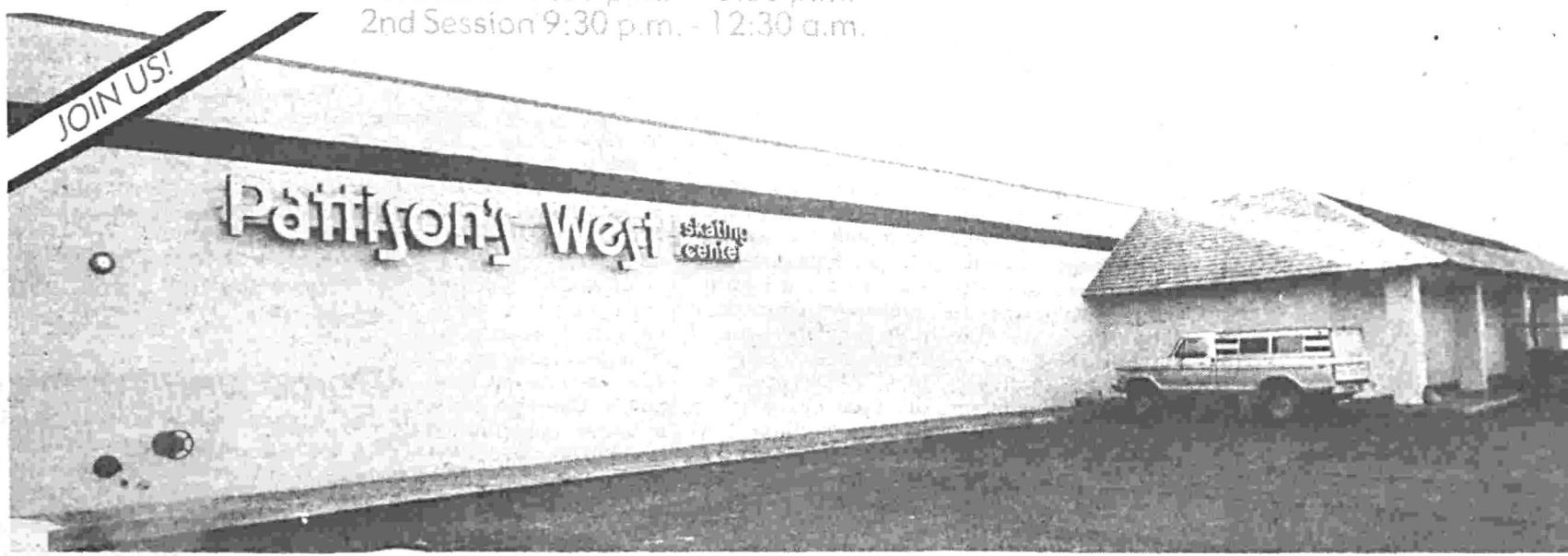
ADVERTISING CORRECTION

We regret to inform you the #29831 Washer advertised on page 11 of Sears "Gifts of Value" section inserted in today's paper is a 3-water level washer rather than a 4-level washer as advertised. Due to a manufacturing problem the Stereo 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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LISA HACKETT, a Jefferson forward, dribbles around the guard 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 Raiders host Federal Way tomorrow at 8 p.m.

— photo by Mike Bainter

Raider girls awake to maul Sumner in basketball opener

by Harry Brooks
Suddenly, without warning, the Raiders attacked.

It took place late in the third quarter, and the Jefferson Raider girls' basketball team didn't let up until it had a season-opening 63-44 win over the Sumner Spartans.

Trailing 32-26 with 3:29 left in the third quarter, Jefferson broke from its conservative zone defense into a rampaging full-court press, and the change was an obvious shock to the Sumner backcourt.

Guards Bonnie Nygren and donna Orr led ball-hawking surge as Jefferson turned a 6-point deficit into an 8-point lead by the end of the third quarter. The Raiders continued their drive in the fourth quarter and attained their biggest

edge of the night at 63-42 with a minute left to play.

"WE WERE just standing around, so I had to do something to get things moving," TJ coach Sam Mitchell explained his strategy shift.

Indeed the Raiders needed to change their style against a quicker, fundamentally-sound Sumner squad. Although the Raiders started four girls of 5-11 elevation, Sumner's aggressive play on both ends of the court caused constant TJ errors, and the Sparts cashed in on many of those.

"We were just running wild without any idea of setting anything up," Mitchell recalled.

Sumner spotted the Raiders a 10-2 lead midway through the first quarter and then

scored the game's next 7 points. The Sparts tied the score at 13-13 at the 7:29 mark of the second period and rolled to a 17-13 advantage.

PEGGY HALWACHS, a 5-11 senior center, kept Jefferson in the game during the first half's troubled times. She canned 5 straight points as the Raiders pulled even at 22-22 two minutes before halftime.

Halwachs, working mostly on the inside, bagged 17 points in the first half and led all scorers with 28 total points. She also made a heavy contribution to Jefferson's 40-11 final rebounding edge.

Nygren and forward Lisa Hackett added an outside shooting touch to Jefferson's attack in the second half. Nygren, a senior, lobbed in most of her 13

points from a spot just right of the foul line. Hackett banged in two outside shots and 5 points in the fourth quarter. She ended the game with 9.

Jefferson will host the Federal Way Eagles, who cruised to a 40-28 win over Puyallup in their season opener Friday, in an 8 p.m. contest tomorrow.

Although Mitchell was well-satisfied with Friday's victory, he refrained from making any lofty

predictions about the rest of the season. "I'll tell you where we stand after the next two or three games," he said, adding that tomorrow's contest is important in that determination.

TJ 63, Sumner 44	1 2 3 4 T
Sumner	11 15 8 10 44
TJ	12 12 18 21 63
Sumner: Carl 6, Blanusg 13, Fratzen 9, Malnar 9, Abrahamson 7.	
TJ: Halwachs 28, Nygren 13, Hackett 9, Fokkema 4, Smith 3, Orr 6, Weiss 0, Ogata 0, Johnson 0, Swanson 0, Sims 0.	

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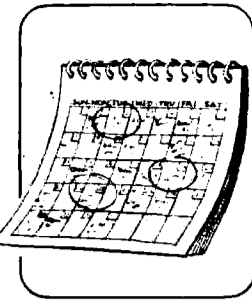
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Community Calendar

what's happening



PUBLIC MEETINGS
 King County Water District 54 (12-3, 6:30 p.m.) Meeting, 922 S. 219th St.
 King County Water District 124 (12-4, 5 p.m.) Meeting, 31627 First Ave. S.
 Lakehaven Sewer District (12-4, 6:30 p.m.) Meeting, 31627 First Ave. S.
 King County Water District 56 (12-5, 7 p.m.) Meeting, 28700 Fifth Place S.
 King County Fire District (12-5, 7 p.m.) Meeting, 27010 15th Ave. S.
 King County Water District 75 (12-5, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting, 19863 28th Ave. S.

COMMUNITY EVENTS
 Olympic View Elementary School Holiday Bazaar and Winter Carnival (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, 327th Street Southwest.
 Overeaters Group for Women (12-4) Groups will include therapy, exercise, bodwork, nutrition and physiological information, for registration and additional information call Lindsay Cobb at 324-9818.
 South King County Formerly Married Catholics and Christian Singles (12-4, 7:30 p.m.) Rap session, Dale Dietrick's home, 5812 S. 296th St., no babysitting available, for directions and additional 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 snacks.
 TOPS Chapter WA 35 (12-4, 7:30 p.m.) Second annual auction bazaar, Christmas gifts and white elephant items to be auc-

tioned, call 338-1992 or 762-3339 for additional information, St. James Lutheran Church, 9421 18th Ave. S.W.
 Delta Rho, ESA (12-5, 8 p.m.) Regular meeting, Olmstead home.
 Five-Milton-Edgewood Business and Professional Women's Club (12-5, 6:30 p.m.) Annual Christmas Party, Poodle Dog Restaurant, Five.
 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 information.

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.
Five 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,

"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-

viennese 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 St.
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 3-5 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 South.
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.) Pacific Neighborhood Center, Pacific.
Immunizations (12-3, 9 to 11:30 a.m.) Multi-Service Center, call 839-8150 for additional information.

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ANALYZER OR LIGHT
 Our Reg. 26.88-32.88 - 4 Days
23.88 Each
 Analyzer performs 15 tune-up test on 4-, 6-, 8-cyl. cars. Timing light for high energy ignition systems. Save now.

YOUR CHOICE

HALOGEN SPOTLIGHT
 Our Reg. 13.88 **9.96**
 Plugs into cigarette lighter. Cord, lens cover, hanger.

FRAM® QUALITY OIL FILTERS
 Our Reg. 3.47 **1.96**
 Save on famous-name, spin-on oil filter in sizes for most U.S. cars.

DELUXE COMPASS
 Our Reg. 6.96 **4.96**
 All angle viewing and self-adhesive bracket.

DEPENDABLE COMPASS
 Our Reg. 3.47 **2.77**
 Compensatable compass with liquid float.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS ON TIRES AND SERVICES

FIBERGLASS BELTED WHITEWALLS
 Our Reg. 33.88 Ea. - A78x13
4 FOR \$100
 PLUS F.E.T. 1.71 EACH
 MOUNTING INCLUDED
 NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED
 All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	35.88	4/104	1.82
C78x14	36.88	4/108	1.97
E78x14	39.88	4/120	2.19
F78x14	40.88	4/128	2.34
G78x14	43.88	4/136	2.47
G78x15	43.88	4/136	2.55
H78x14	45.88	4/140	2.70
H78x15	45.88	4/140	2.77
L78x15	47.88	4/152	3.05

SERVICES INCLUDE:

- Oil change up to 5 qts 10-40 Pennzoil
- Install 1 K mart brand oil filter
- Chassis lubrication (fitting extra)
- Brake fluid (if needed)
- Gear lube (if needed)

*Single stage filters for most cars

YOUR CHOICE 8.88 Each Service
 K mart Oil, Lube and Filter Special. All labor is included. **8.88**
 Deluxe Heavy-duty Shocks Installed. 1 1/2" size piston, triple-welded mounts, 1/2" shaft, all weather fluid. Single stage filters for most cars. Sizes for most U.S. cars **Ea. 8.88**

K mart 5/60 BATTERY
 Our Reg. 63.88
51.88 With Exchange
 Calcium lead. for most U.S. cars, light trucks.
 36 month battery with exchange **36.88**

ACTS open to Christian singles

ACTS, an adult Christian singles group, has planned a game night at the home of Joyce Stuber Friday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend may phone 927-2798 for further information and directions.
 ACTS, which stands for Adult Christians Together Socially, is open to all adult Christians who are widowed, divorced, unmarried 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 d'oeuvres and drinks and an exchange gift costing \$3 or less.
 For the address and directions to the Christmas party or other information about ACTS and its activities, call Joyce Stuber, membership chairman at 927-2798.

Going to Mazatlan

Ole! That's what fellow employees of the Des Moines branch of Seattle Trust are probably saying to Lindy Howe, of Auburn. Mrs. Howe, 24, a note teller at the bank, won a trip for two to Mazatlan, Mexico, from a Seattle radio station last week.
 Mrs. Howe said she had never won anything before. "I had called (the station) for years," she explained, "but I finally got through to them early in the morning on the Friday after Thanksgiving."
 she had won, Mrs. Howe confessed to "screaming with joy."
 Her call won her an album and a chance at the grand prize, the trip to Mexico.
 When the radio station called to tell her she plans to take her husband, Reggie, on the free trip south of the border. Her two children, Lonnie, 8, and Glorie, 5, will have to settle for snapshots upon their return. But for now, her only problem will be to find a good brand of suntan lotion.

TEENAGE Driving Course
 248-1163

Jaycees (second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.) At Jaycee Clubhouse.
 Kiwanis of Federal Way (every Wednesday, noon) New location, The Dynasties.

ENTER the \$1,000.00
Secrets Song Contest
85 KTAC
 listen to 85 KTAC to hear our 85 Secret Songs. Test your musical knowledge by identifying any one or all of the Secret Songs. Any one could win you \$1,000 cash. Listen to KTAC contest rules.

CHALMERS 748-9593	RENTON 228-8212	BREMERTON 377-4464	FEDERAL WAY 841-1752	CYBERT 353-8128	TACOMA 6th Ave 752-5835	EDMUNDS 774-5462	AURORA 363-2194
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PLEASE CALL FOR SERVICE APPOINTMENT



HOUSE OF THE MONTH



The triumph of imagination

(Editor's Note: This "House of the Month" feature has been selected on merits of design, decor, or other special features.)

Take an ordinary split level house, give it 10 years of care and imagination and the result is a unique house ready to accept a new family. The towering evergreens and neat rockery will welcome you to 2619 S. 302nd St. at Steel Lake Village, reached by turning east on 304th from Route 99. Turn left on 27th, take the first left and the first left again to the cul-de-sac. The house will be open from 11:30 a.m. until dusk on Dec. 2. Chris Miller from Federal Way Land and Homes will be your hostess. Come up a few steps past the ferns

to the wide front door. Standing on the slate floor inside you're looking up a few carpeted stairs to the main floor. Go on up into the hall.

On your right, a den or small sitting room waits for a favorite armchair. A pass-through and door lead to the bright U-shaped kitchen, big enough for a family eating area. The carpets here are green and brown; the appliances are green. A wide window over the sink overlooks the tall trees of the front yard. Both stove and dishwasher are Hot-points. There is a double sink and continuous-feed garbage disposal. Check the cupboards for the spice shelves.

The dining room is a winner with the charm of an old



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

Stairs of wood go down from the decking to a graveled path through more trouble-free yard towards the street. Let's go back into the livingroom now and turn left to go back to the front hall.

On your right a carpeted hallway leads to a guest closet, linen closet, three bedrooms and two baths. Nothing spectacular here but tasteful wall papers and careful upkeep make this an easy-to-clean and pleasant living area. Double doors from the oversized master bedroom 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. At the landing, keep going down. On your

left at the bottom is the door to the double garage, laundry and built-in wine storage area. There's an outside door here and windows for possible daylight playroom now and turn left to go back to the front hall.

Come across the lower landing onto the no-wax tile flooring of the rec room. It's dominated by an orange wet bar with glass storage built in to the paneling. Pull the latch rope in the paneling to open the refrigerator.

Up one step you'll come onto the carpet to enjoy the fireplace and built-in sofas. Dark paneling increases the "hidden" feeling, here, of a place to curl up privately. A red rug and bright wallpaper frame a third bath off this



Gazebo tucked into the trees is fully equipped for family barbecues or executive entertaining on a warm summer evening.

country home. A brick fireplace with a raised hearth dominates the room. Double glass doors lead out to the patio - we'll take a look at that later. Overhead, a small chandelier provides light. The drapes are already on their tracks in front of the doors.

A wrought iron banister frames the step-down doorway to the livingroom, which has a gold rug. A high wood cathedral ceiling here and stone walls accent the woods view out the picture windows. Look again, and notice it's a work-free yard. Nice, huh? Across the room double glass doors lead out to the patio. In the corner another wrought iron banister pro-

jects a circular staircase leading downstairs.

Before we go down let's go out these doors and take a good look at the patio. The part near the house is wood slats but the rest is brick neatly laid in squares. An octagonal gazebo of brick and glass with Dutch doors offers an enormous barbecue inside with a sink and gas grill as well. Notice the lovely beveled glass windows and the antique fixtures. The wood plank floor is laid in an octagon.

Follow the brick around beyond the gazebo to more maintenance-free woods and a brick and wood fence. Think about pots of geraniums here for summer, about potted bulbs for spring.



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



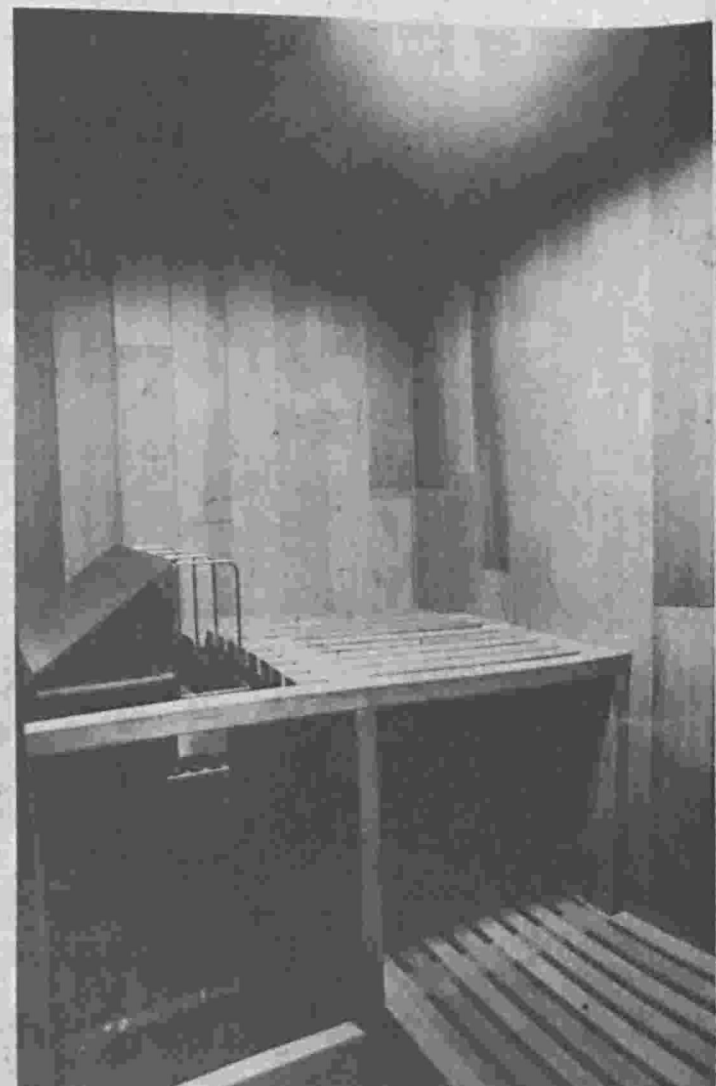
Diningroom is large enough for the biggest dining room set. Cozy fireplace add warmth to the room.



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



Rec room is large enough for a pool table. Circular stairs lead to living room above.



A sauna is tucked away behind a door in the downstairs bathroom.

OPEN SUNDAY 11:30 to Dusk
2619 So. 302nd
Your Hostess: Chris Miller
Federal Way Land & Homes

Photos: Mike Bainter
Text: Kay Crane



REAL ESTATE NORTHWEST



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

Open House

- 33941 28th Pl. S.W.
Sunday 1-dusk
Spartus Rlty.
- 2122 S. 285th St.
Sunday 1-4
Benton-McCarthy Rlty.
- 33012 30th Ave. S.W.
Sunday 1-4
Benton-McCarthy Rlty.
- 5140 Beverly Ave. N.E.
Sunday noon-4
Evergreen Rlty.
- 33209 26th Pl. S.W.
Sunday noon-4
Evergreen Rlty.
- Centennial Park-N.E. Tacoma
Sunday noon-4
Evergreen Rlty.
- 37404 34th Ave. S.
Sunday noon-4
Evergreen Rlty.
- 4705 41st St. N.E.
Sunday noon-4
Evergreen Rlty.
- 32240 3rd Ave. S.W.
Sunday non-4
Evergreen Rlty.
- 23245 Marine View Dr.
Sunday 1-4
Marine View Prop.
- 612 S.W. 187th St.
Sunday 1-4
Marine View Prop.
- 18225 Eighth S.W.
Sunday 1-4
Marine View Prop.
- 2856 S.W. 172nd St.
Sunday 1-4
Marine View Prop.
- 132 S.W. 208th St.
Sunday 1-4
Marine View Prop.
- 15434 Maplewild S.W.
Sunday 1-4
Marine View Prop.
- 24726 12th S.W.
Sunday 1-4
Marine View Prop.
- 30303 31st Ave. S.W.
Sunday 1-4
Coldwell Banker
- 17051 151st S.E.
Sunday 1-4
Coldwell Banker
- 17011 11th Pl. S.W.
Sunday 1-4
Coldwell Banker
- 13021 S.E. 232nd Pl.
Sunday 1-4
Coldwell Banker
- 26303 4th Pl. S. No. 103
Sunday 1-4
Coldwell Banker
- 5201 Varco Rd. N.
Sunday 1-4
Coldwell Banker
- 19821 5th Ave. S.
Sunday 1-4
Coldwell Banker
- 17215 Military Rd. S.
Sunday 1-4
Coldwell Banker
- 4208 S.W. 325th St.
Sunday 1-4
Coldwell Banker
- 158 S. 297th Pl.
Sunday 1-4
Rhodes Rlty.
- 28614 8th Pl. S.
Sunday 1-4
Rhodes Rlty.
- 29231 61st Ave. S.
Sunday 1-4
Rhodes Rlty.
- 2616 N. 31st St.
Tacoma
Sunday 1-5
Red Carpet-SeaTac
- 29735 3rd Ave. S.
Sunday 1-4
Red Carpet-SeaTac
- 30608 Ninth Ave. S.
Sunday 1-4
Red Carpet-SeaTac
- 11287 Marine View Dr. S.W.
Sunday 1-4
West and Wheeler
- 418 S.W. 189th St.
Sunday 1-4
West and Wheeler
- 17961 Marine View Dr. S.W.
Sunday 1-4
West and Wheeler
- 216 S.W. 154th St.
Sunday 1-4
West and Wheeler
- 2503 39th S.W.
Sunday 1-4
John L. Scott
- 1718 44th S.W.
Sunday 1-4
John L. Scott
- 6050 48th S.W.
Sunday 1-4
John L. Scott
- 31306 116th S.E.
Sunday 1-4
John L. Scott
- 22004 S.E. 270th St.
Sunday 1-4
John L. Scott
- 249 S.W. 116th St.
Sunday 1-4
John L. Scott
- 1214 Normandy Terrace S.W.
Sunday 1-4
John L. Scott
- 25840 34th S.
Sunday 1-4
John L. Scott
- 32316 26th Pl. S.W.
Sunday 1-4
John L. Scott
- 30212 27th S.
Sunday 1-4
John L. Scott
- 29001 Eighth S.
Sunday 1-4
John L. Scott
- 1405 S.W. 296th St.
Sunday 1-4
John L. Scott
- 3922 Hampton Way
Sunday 1-4
John L. Scott

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Seawind



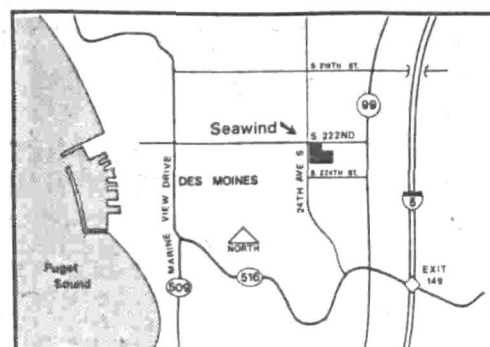
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This well built 3 bdrm. rambler comes with all appliances. Oak hardwood floors. Extra lge. garage with shop area. Walk-in cooler, 500 gal. underground gas tank, fruit trees and an extra buildable lot. Ad 133, \$65,000.
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Rhodes Professional Plaza Building

LAKE FRONT CONTRACT TERMS \$69,500
Almost new 2 bdrm. home on huge lot with 35' lake frontage. Seller will provide Franklin fireplace for purchaser to install. Lovely secluded property for the young couple. Call 941-3800 on AD #430.

SWEETING SOUND & MTN. VIEW \$82,000
Brand new 3 bdrm. bi-level home overlooking Tacoma, Olympics & Mt. Rainier. Beautifully built with 1 3/4 baths on main floor, lovely fireplace and family room. Downstairs is a possible fourth bedroom, 1/2 bath & rec-room. Call 941-3800 on AD #476.

SHY 1/2 ACRE 10% DOWN \$54,950
Conventional financing available on this brand new 3 bdrm. rambler. Features double wall construction, beautiful heatilator fireplace and a double car garage. Call 941-3800 on AD #A.

5 ACRES 25% DOWN \$89,950
Beautiful 5 acres of pasture & fruit trees surrounds this lovely 3 bdrm., two story home. Real Estate Contract terms with \$620 a month at 10 1/2% interest. Home features two fireplaces, family room, 1 3/4 baths, separate barn and a swimming pool. Call 941-3800 on AD #381.

***SOUND VIEW \$79,000 20% DOWN**
Beautiful Sound & Mtn. view. 4 bdrm. mid-entry with Real Estate Contract terms at 10 1/2% interest. Home features 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, family room, huge backyard and several fruit trees. Call 941-3800 on AD #381.

\$15,000 DOWN HUGE 5 BDRM. \$72,950
Convenient to schools & shopping, this lovely family oriented home features two full baths, two beautiful fireplaces, family room, storm windows and a fenced backyard. Easy contract terms at \$576 a month payments, at 11 1/2% interest. Call 941-3800 on AD #448.

941-3800 or 927-5020

FIRST TIME ADVERTISED \$48,500 WON'T LAST

Attractive 2 bedroom rambler on 65X163 corner level lot. Tastefully decorated and carpeted throughout. A unique feature is a detached building for hobby, office or den. Unusual landscaping highlights the large patio deck. A must see. Call Rosalee. Westside Service Corp. 246-3950.

\$54,500 NEAR DES MOINES
Modern attractive 3 bedroom rambler tastefully decorated and carpeted. Workshop, garage plus parking for RV. Storm windows, large landscaped patio. Call Rosalee. Westside Service Corp. 246-3950.

\$120,000 NORMANDY PARK
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AFFORDABLE! \$74,950 MORTGAGE MONEY BLUES? COUNTRY HOME! \$48,950

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Yes, financing is available on this fabulous new spacious mid-entry, for either CONVENTIONAL, VA or REAL ESTATE CONTRACT terms at interest rates you can live with. Over 2200 sq. ft., includes 4 bdrms, 3 baths, enormous unfinished rec rm, all designer coordinated in tasteful earth tones. Don't miss it! Driving directions: Go west on 320th from SeaTac Mall to 21st SW then left 1 mile to new Safeway store and follow Spartus signs. Call Susan Jones 838-9933, 927-3280. Priced right - \$78,950.

No need to worry with this lovely Twin Lakes home. It features the open living concept, stone fireplace, 2 baths and rec room. Ask Jim to explain the various attractive methods of financing this prestigious home! Priced below market value at only \$76,500. Call Jim Payne 838-9933, 927-3280.

Live in the country where your lot is surrounded by green pastures! This is a 2 bdrm ranch rambler with fireplace, spotless, and tastefully landscaped. Outstanding for the price! Call Roy Gage, 838-9933, 927-3280.

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Exquisitely maintained one owner home, 4 bdrms, den. Beautifully landscaped. On the Twin Lakes golf course. Owner has moved out of state. Many large rooms, formal dining. Perfect home for a large family or holiday entertaining! Call Nelda Griffin 838-9933, 927-3280.

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New 4-plex - City of Pacific only 1 left in complex. Builder will consider exchange down. \$130,000.

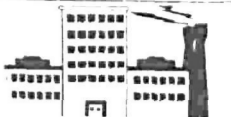
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 Enhance exterior of this new tri-level featuring tiled entry, sunken family room, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, special amenities incl. Oak cabinets & dbl. windows, situated on quiet cul-de-sac only \$85,500, call Rosella Selden, MLS 50128-PY

EXEC SECLUSION
 New 3 bdrms 2 1/2 bath split level on secluded 1 acre lot. Rec room set up for Franklin FP. Mountain view from living room featuring cathedral ceiling and fireplace. 2+ car garage w/room for workshop \$89,500. Call Mike MLS 60346-PY.

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 Sellers want new home, anxious to deal, see beautiful 3 bdrms., 2 bath Puyallup split level today, sits on hillside overlooking quiet area of finer homes, good schools, convenient, \$64,950. MLS 57805-PY, Call Wayne Emery.

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

LAKE FRONT FULL DAYLT BASMT ONE ACRE \$98,000
 Custom builder is competing this elegant daylight basement home on one acre of level wooded land with a narrow frontage on Spider Lake in Federal Way. Other features include 2 beautiful brick fireplaces, insulated glass, oak veneer cabinetry, upgraded floor coverings plus a large view deck. If you are looking for privacy in a wooded setting this is it!! Shown from office.

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JUST LISTED
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SOUND VIEW
 Beautiful 4 bedroom split entry home with view of sound, mountains, and City of Tacoma. In an area of finer homes. \$97,500.

EASY CONTRACT TERMS
 Get settled before Christmas!!! This 3 bedroom home is ready for you to move in - on approval of credit. Nice corner lot & room for your RV in the completely fenced backyard. Just \$8,000 will get you moved in.

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 Exclusive Century Palisades area, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, with lovely large secluded backyard. Peek view of sound and mountains. \$89,950.

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\$53,000
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NEW HOME FOR RELAXING
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NORMANDY PARK CONTRACT TERMS
17961 MARINE VIEW DR. SW.
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WATERFRONT CONTRACT TERMS! \$240,000
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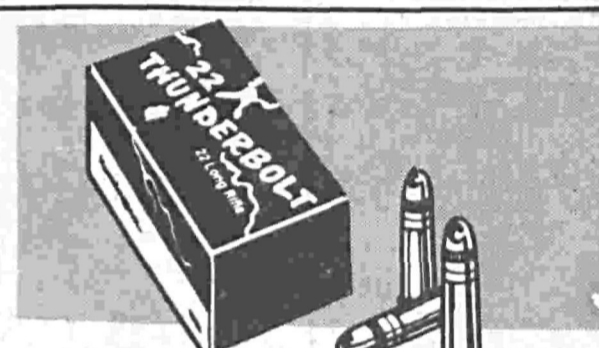
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