

Park-and-Ride facility draws giant turnouts

THE FEDERAL WAY Metro Park-and-Ride lot at South 320th Street and Interstate 5 has been filled nearly to capacity almost since it opened last month. More and more residents are chosing to drive to the facility and take the bus into Seattle, thereby conserving fuel and turning what can be a nerve-wracking drive into a more pleasant ride. Metro is also making final plans for increasing bus service to and from

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More pupils ousted:

Inoculation holdouts trouble school officials

by Loren Bliss

A Federal Way School District official said Monday that he is "very disappointed" over the number of children who are being excluded from local schools because their parents have failed to comply with Washington's new compulsory immunization law.

The official, Administrative Assistant Paul Chaplik, sald that as many as 21 children were scheduled for exclusion from Mirror Lake and Nautilus elementary schools on Monday, and that nine others remained out as a result of ousters last week.

Chaplik said he did not know the exact number of pupils who would be excluded by the end of the day because seven of the 21 are kindergarteners who attend afternoon classes.

Approximately 100 pupils are scheduled to be excluded from classes through the remainder of this week, he said.

"In spite of all of the notice we have given," said Chaplik, "we are still running into a problem with some parents. And the schools are very concerned about kids missing their classes."

PASSED BY the Legislature ast spring, the law requires that diphtheria, polio, Rubella, mumps and measles.

Parents are required to certify either that their children have completed the shots or are in the process of getting them. The law provides for exemptions for those who are religiously or philosophically opposed to immunizations.

Chaplik said parents were first notified of the requirement last spring. Notices were sent out said. again in the fall, and since that time, delinquent parents have been repeatedly contacted by school officials and formally notified by the Seattle-King County Health Department.

"But it's gotten to the point where the schools can't do anything else," he said. "We've sent letters, we've talked to the parents, and some of them just aren't responding.'

The difficult task of actually enforcing the law falls to principals and their assistants, Chaplik

"WHAT USUALLY happens," they've failed to comply so they

pupils be innoculated against just keep their kids at home. So tetanus, whooping cough, we haven't had to send anybody home crying - yet."

Similar problems, Chaplik said, are being reported by other school districts.

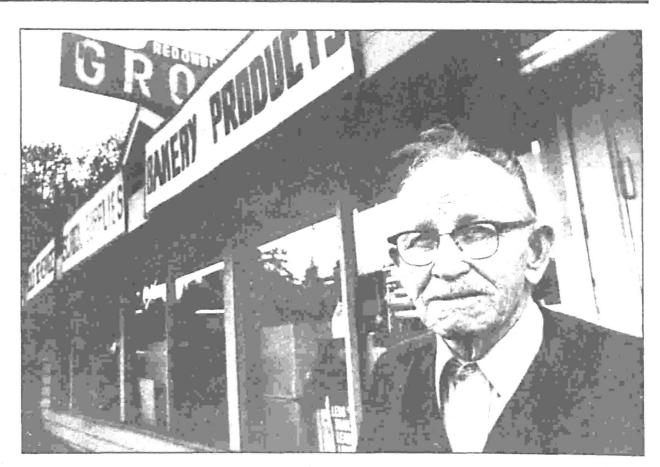
The parents give a variety of excuses, he said. Some claim they didn't know of the law or say that they've haven't been able to make medical appointments to get the shots.

"Others are honest about it and say they just overlooked it," he

The shots are available through private physicians, and for those who can't otherwise afford them, free through the health department and at the South King County Multiservice Center on Star Lake Road.

Asked if the district administration is contemplating legal action against those parents who continue to be in violation, Chaplik replied that officials had not yet reached a decision.

But he said several weeks ago that in extreme cases, charges could be filed under the state's truancy laws, which require all children to remain in school he said, "is that the parents know either through the 9th grade or until they reach their 16th year.



STANDING IN FRONT of Redondo Heights Grocery, Cornelius Noble said he's put in his time and he's ready to move on. Beset by problems, Noble is selling the business he's owned for the past 17 years.

- photo by Ann Hagen

Noble trades grocery for peace of retirement

by Ann Hagen

A year ago, Cornelius Noble, a youthful and spry 75, would have probably said he was doing what he liked best.

He had a job he enjoyed, even though the hours often verged on 12-14 a day, interesting people to talk with and enough money to keep ahead of expenses. But, Noble, owner of Redondo

Heights Grocery, 27905 Pacific Highway S., recently put his place up for sale. He said he's been thinking about retiring anyway and his two daughters have been after him to do this for a long time.

The fact that he was burglarized and assaulted with a gun last week just helped him make up his mind. Not unused to burglaries, he said he's had more than his fair share and he can't put up with that. "I don't mind looking down a

gun barrel once in a while, but I don't like to be pistol whipped," he said, the scratches still visible under his slightly grey and thinn-In business for the past 17

years, Noble said he and his wife sold their ranch south of Ellensburg and purchased the Federal Way store in 1963. "Somebody offered me \$300 an

acre and it sounded pretty good," said Noble, eyes twinkling as they often do. "Now, I hear they're getting \$3,000 an acre. Maybe I should have hung on to it.'

THOUGH THE MONEY sounded good, Noble, then 55, said he was also looking for a way

to increase his social security benefits for his retirement years. Still paying out, Noble said it's about time he started collecting it all back.

Like Noble, who admits business is dropping off, especially in the winter, the building has seen better days. The exterior, once painted a bright blue-green, has since become faded and chip-

Bold black signs that herald a lively supply of goods scarcely tell the truth. The inside shelves have few supplies, only those items most often sold.

A door through the back leads to Noble's one-bedroom apartment where he has lived alone since his wife died of cancer in

Though Noble puts in long days, there's only so much one man can do. Not minding it, he said it was something he got used to while working his wheat and dairy farm. "The days were long, the hours were long - same as they are now.'

But, Noble described his business as being fraught with problems. When he purchased the store, a thriving barbershop in a downstairs room was leased for additional income.

"I HAD TWO OR THREE different barbers in it until about five years ago," said Noble remembering happier days. "But, they got to be a drug on the market. Long hair killed them off. Business is picking up again for them now "

After that, he said he leased the

room some realtors who skipped out owing him two months rent. "They never paid up, they just took off," he said.

Later he rented the apartment to three or four different parties but "they all failed to pay." Disgusted, Noble said "I should have collected in advance, they all stood me up."

Business, itself, is not what he'd once hoped it would be, he said. When he arrived, Redondo Grocery was one of the few stores in the area. Traffic by his front door was much less, but people took time to stop.

Now, there's a steady stream of cars beating a path past his door. But, they're all in a hurry and couldn't stop if they wanted to, he said.

He gets many of his customers from the apartments across the street but they don't stay long enough to get acquainted. "There's a big turn-over in people," said Noble somewhat disheartened. "They only stay a couple of months and they're

With his place up for sale, Noble said he's thinking about his future and may settle in a retirement home or move to a small

However, it's obvious that Noble will have trouble leaving the store where he has invested so much of his time and energies over the past years.

With a touch of defiance in his voice, he said "I ain't closed yet, but that's the plan. You know it takes two to tango.'

Chicken delight at cat show

CAT SHOW judge Jeanne Jeffrey laughs at a cages, and a photographer caught Jeffrey just prank played by members of the Federal Way after she had noticed it. The show was held at the Elks Club clown troupe during the third annual Tacoma Bicentennial Pavilion. Sea-Tac Feline Fanciers show last weekend. The clowns put a rubber chicken in one of the cat

photo by Mike Bainter

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Construction slowdown?

The tightening of money in the Puget Sound area has some experts predicting a construction slowdown in Federal Way. Indeed, unemployment is currently on the rise and the quick pace of local development seems to be easing. However, real estate spokesmen say sales are nearly as brisk as ever. For more see



Locals win grid honors

Todd McGrady of Federal Way High was one of five local gridders elected to the All-SPSL football team's first unit for 1979. McGrady, a linebacker selection, led the league in touchdowns and scoring. For more about the All-SPSL team and the local statistics leaders, see the sports section.



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-Editorials-

In case of panic, go gently to peace

At the bargaining table the American style is subdued, selfpossessed, never flamboyant or rude. It's a price tag mentality, one that is alien to cultures where .haggling is half the reason for going shopping.

Through experience and training, our diplomats probably know that fist-waving and shrieking are normal behaviors in Tehran. What they may not be able to prevent in their efforts to bring the crisis to a peaceful resolution is an ugly backlash from Americans who don't share their understanding.

One way for all of us to view such behavior, when it seems unreasonable or even inhumane, is to ask ourselves how we would have to feel in order to behave that way. In this case, we might have to feel hysterical, panicked or trapped. Or we might feel a need for

If the Ayatollah perplexes you, consider those options. He and his people, in a hysterical, quasi-religious fever, are mak-

ing unreasonable demands. Now, perhaps, we can ask ourselves how we would deal with an individual behaving in the same way.

Would we attack? Would we try to speak in soothing tones? Would we try to reach this hysterical person through another person who was somehow more acceptable? Would we try to wait it out? Would we give in to the demands, hoping that it would not provide a precedent?

The standard line, among counselors and psychologists who deal with such persons, is to 1) answer calmly, 2) refuse to respond until more reasonable demands are made, 3) affirm the reasons for grievance if they are rational, and 4) attempt to solve problems together. The image of such conciliatory procedures is not very exciting, to a culture raised on detective dramas where the cops sneak up on the psychopath and tackle

But it may be the only way to

Ask kids if polio sounds like a picnic

Anybody who has ever put a child in a kindergarten and then had to leave work early one day to fetch home a feverish son or daughter can tell you. It's no fun when somebody else's kids keep delivering germs to school and passing them out free.

Invasion of privacy is sometimes the theme song of folks who feel that school officials are trying to dictate health standards. We disagree. The real invasion is the sneak attack carried out by parents who seem to feel that childhood diseases are 'just part of growing up.

Remember what it was like to be really sick? Staying home, with no brothers and sisters to

play with, weak and wracked with nausea, watching daytime television, is not our idea of a good time.

So let's ask the kids. Does the idea of diphtheria, or scarlet fever, sound like something exciting to do on a Tuesday? Does polio sound like a new recess game?

Parents were notified as long ago as last spring that the schools would no longer be a test site for this sort of germ war-

We commend our school officials for their tough stand. The first line of prevention should be a parental commitment to the good health of our children.



Government regulations delay. This kind of emergency was no big deal now that I have completed reading a book on how to avoid stress. It is now my practice to

It is amazing to see what is happening in America today - the good and the bad, the logic and the illogical and the indifference as to what is best for our country.

Ever since the early 1970s when fuel supplies became more scarce, nothing has been done to find new sources of energy. There are many knowing men and women in the U.S. that could right this condition, but it would take much of the power from the big oil companies. While the oil companies are getting richer, the rest of the country is going into a

With the curtailment of the use of the automobile because of the high cost or whatever, the economy is being hurt.

Every week thousands of American workers are being laid off their jobs. This is a sad thing. It is through the ability of the American people to remain mobile that the economy is bettered.

When production stops as it has in our country, the people have less money to spend. They suffer not only with privacy and need, but humiliation as well.

America should remain unfettered, affluent, and with the freedom of choice for all Americans and all those who come here to take up citizenship.

Too many government regulations kill the American dream. It is time for the American voice to be heard.

Charles Daniel Rowe Federal Way

Iran: Everyone cracks

I think that the elephant should sit on the wolf, because everybody cracks.

Mark Batson Federal Way

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back at me. This is dumb, you are dumb, but don't panic, I told myself.

Calmly, I began to look for openings around the windows, the door, and I considered breaking the win-

While I was attempting to pry something open, a man

Jeanne veenev Locked out drove near the car, parked and looked at me as he got out of his car. He walked quickly away from his car

Nobody can describe the

feeling you get when, at the

very moment you've slamm-

ed your car door shut, you

realize that your car keys

are still inside. It's a com-

bination of pain, frustration,

Last week, just before a

allow for such emergencies,

thereby avoiding a stressful

At the shopping center,

parked in a corner of a lot so

no careless driver would

dent any of my car, it oc-

curred to me that the purse I

was carrying was cumber-

some. I'd leave it in the car,

removing only my small

ing lot, I observed no one

close enough to see where I

was hiding my purse. Then,

after making sure that

everything was secure, I

locked the passenger door

I had started to hum a

Christmas tune when I push-

ed down the lock button on

the door of the car on the

driver's side. But the melody

turned into a offkey screech

when the door slammed and

I knew that this situation had

For the first time since I

became a driver of

automobiles, I had locked

my keys in the car. All of the

unkind things I have ever

said about others who have

complicated their lives in

this manner came rushing

become a stressful one.

and got out of the car.

Glancing around the park-

wallet and credit cards.

situation.

locked out of my car. It began to rain. The time I had allowed for emergencies was running

and me and ignored the com-

ment I had made about being

My car sat there in the corner of the parking lot, smirking at me. I pounded on the wing window. It wouldn't budge. Why should it open, it won't open on the inside

either? There seemed to be no other choice but to find a telephone and call for help. The only other set of keys were in the possession of my spouse who never locks his keys in the car. He did, however, lock himself out of the house once and got little sympathy from me. He'll remember that, I thought.

I was wet, cold, nervous and disgusted. And I couldn't find a telephone in the store where I should have been

buying new nylons. A woman asked if she could help me. Oh, yes, I told her. And I told her that I needed to find a phone so I could call my husband to come and get me because I locked myself out the car. It was very embarrassing. The woman was the store's manager and said she'd help me find a phone. But first, she said, "maybe there is something we can do."

She made a call to someone, and within seconds a handsome young man, dressed in well tailored clothes, appeared. He had a coat hanger with him.

"So, you've locked yourself out of your car," he said cheerily. "Don't worry, we can get it open."

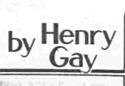
The young man and I went out to the locked car. He bent the coat hanger, thrust it through an opening in the door, hooked the hanger around the lock button, and opened the door.

I thanked him. And I apologized for being so stupid. He was gracious. Reassuring.

"It's really no problem, he said. "Hardly a day goes by without somebody getting locked out of their car. So far, I've been able to unlock all of them."

The Gay Blade

Answering the mail





It's time for more questions from readers. If your question was not used, it's probably because of your poor choice of adjectives.

Q - Isn't there some way our government can destroy Ayatollah Ruholla Khomeini's hold on the Iranian people?

A - The CIA is reportedly working overtime on the problem. It is attempting to modify a plan originally intended for Fidel Castro, but is running into difficulties because of the Ayatollah's lifestyle. An attempt to slip him poisoned cigars fizzled because he doesn't smoke. As did the scheme devised for Castro which involved sprinkling powder in his boots that would make his whiskers fall out. The Ayatollah, it was discovered, wears bunny slippers under that long robe. According to insiders at the agency, the CIA is now coordinating an invasion of Iran by dissident Iranians living in Florida.

Q - Are you going to reprint that turkey recipe you have in your column every Thanksgiving?

A - Ja wohl. Here it is: SUREFIRE TURKEY RECIPE - Ingredients: 1 ballot, 1 brain, 1 vote, assorted turkeys. Place ballot in voting machine. Apply brain and pick out turkeys. Vote turkeys out of office. Serves public.

Q - Two nutritionists at the University of Illinois say that 900,000 cars could be fueled for a year on the gasoline that might be saved if Americans ended their gluttony and maintained their optimum weight. How did they arrive at that figure?

A - That's the dumbest question we've ever received. Any third-grader can figure it out. Apply the same formula you use to determine that 900,000 homes could be built to house the poor on the money that might be saved if the government ended its funding of university research projects.

Q - My husband has given me a cheap calculator every Christmas for 10 years. They stop working in about two days, but he insists I need one to keep track of the \$13.50 he gives me each week for household expenses. Should I throw them out?

A - Yes, along with your hus-

Q - Why doesn't the govern-

ment do something to help handicapped persons who want to hunt deer?

A - Funny you should ask that question ten minutes after we found the answer. Full bloodlust rights are available to handicapped hunters who may blaze away from their wheelchairs on a mileand-a-half, blacktopped trail through the Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge in Virginia. With a little luck, a hunter can kill or cripple an animal without soiling his bush jacket. Congratulations to the U.S. Wildlife Service and the Disabled Sportsmen of America, who co-sponsored this shooting gallery.

Q - Governor Ray said, "People get more radiation sleeping with someone else than from a power plant." Is that true?

A - We'll let you know as soon as we can find someone who has slept with a power plant.

Q - I got in on the last portion of this show on television where a little, mild-mannered fellow suddenly became a hulking, green giant who grunted and groaned and smashed things. Do you know his name?

A — That was Senator Howard Baker doing his impression of a presidential candidate.

Q - Isn't it tremendous the way Americans are banding together to punish Iranian students living in this country?

A — Absolutely. Especially heartening is the news that Joe Conforte, who operates a whorehouse near Reno, has denied the services of his painted ladies to Iranian students until the hostages in Teheran are released. This patriotic action compares favorably with the sacrifices of British pilots during World War II which prompted Winston Churchill to remark, "Never have so few put out so little for so many"

Q - I am a lonely widow with an income of \$200,000 a year from diversified investments who is looking for a male companion between 18 and 85 for travel and other aspects of the high life. Would you print my name and address for those who might be interested?

A - This column has a strict policy against printing names and addresses of lonely, rich widows. However, those interested can receive the same with a request by mail. Enclose a hundred dollar bill for return postage.

Q - What are the seven deadly

sins? A - There are only six - pride lust, anger, gluttony, envy and sloth. A seventh, covetousness, was dropped with the advent of the credit card.

Money shortage to stifle development?

by Loren Bliss

A spokesman for local homebuilders says the shortage of mortgage money in Washington has already put a damper on new construction and predicts that the industry will suffer from relatively high unemployment before the crunch is over.

But the spokesman, Executive Vice-president Bill Winn of the Seattle Master Builders' Association, also says that a number of larger construction firms have their own mortgage loan funds, from which financing is available at rates that range from 9.5 to 11 percent.

"We have a number of builders with a great many homes available in King and Snohomish counties," he said. "But unfortunately the inflation situation and the general economic climate has convinced everybody they can't afford to buy a house."

"That just isn't true," said Winn. "We took a poll of about 50 builders and came up with over \$200 million in available precommitted money."

BUT THE smaller construction firms, he said, are "dead in the water" because they don't have the pre-committed funds.

"They've got potential buyers coming out of their ears but they can't sell their homes because the buyers can't get the money," Winn said.

A combination of factors are influencing the present situation, he said. The high interest rates charged for money that is available through conventional banking channels discourages buyers, and the state usury law has stopped many banks from making loans at all.

The law states that interest charged for consumer loans cannot rise above 12 percent. While national banks are exempted from its provisions, locally chartered financial institutions

"We'd be a lot better off if the Legislature changes the law," said Winn, "but even then we'd not be out of the woods.'

Nevertheless, he said, it will be a "disaster" if the law isn't changed.

IF WE DON'T have the right interest rates in this state, said Winn, the money will go to the states that do. And most of the money that eventually finances the housing industry comes from elsewhere.

Investors prefer that their money go to places where it can earn the highest interest.

"Companies that recruit back east are already having more difficulty getting people to move out here because of the mortgage market," he said.

But Winn doubts that the cost of housing will come down.

"There's a possibility that some contractors with houses over the \$150,000 mark might be willing to dicker a little bit, but it won't be anything pronounced,"

He anticipates the situation will improve in the spring. "It's going to be a pretty tough five or six monthsfor us," he said, "and there may be several thousand out of work. But we can recover from that pretty fast.

"The sad part," he concluded, "is that now is the best time to buy a house, because six months down the road, the same house is going to cost that much more.'



WITH THE construction slowdown, scenes like these will be less common in the days ahead.

- photo by Mike Bainter

Houses still selling, says head realtor

The King County real estate market is remaining strong despite a shortage of mortgage money, the president of the Seattle-King County Board of Realtors said recently.

Betty Hill, the official, said that sales dropped sharply during the first two weeks of the credit crunch, but have since rallied "because the customers are there."

"There's no doubt that sales are down somewhat," she said, "but there is a lot of selling in which the sellers are carrying their own contracts."

Hill also said that the tight money market has forced realtors "to do a little bit of extra work" to match up buyers with sources of financing."

She predicted, however, that conditions would improve in the

"We're going to have to work on some solution to the the high interest rates," she said. "And we also need to start planningto develop more affordable housing. Otherwise only people in the higher income brackets will be able to buy homes."

Hill operates her own real estate business in Kent.

Heard a hot tip? Seen

something unusual? Don't keep it

The Federal Way and Des Moines News will award \$15 for the best news tip of the month. That could buy 13 gallons of gas, a couple of nice lunches or maybe even pay the phone bill for the

So, if you know of a newsmaker, call the Federal Way News at 839-0700 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Best news tip will be awarded on the first of each

Solons eye usury law

by Loren Bliss

Two of Federal Way's three legislative representatives said last week that the Legislature is weighing a variety of approaches to amending the state's usury

The two, State Rep. Frank Warnke, D-30th District, and State Rep. Bob Eberle, R-30th District, indicated that one of the possibilities under discussion is that of establishing a "floating" usury limit that would move up or down as market conditions changed.

At present, the law sets 12 percent as the maximum rate of interest that may be charged on consumer loans. While national banks and small loan companies are exempted from its provisions, locally chartered lending institutions are not.

As a consequence, many banks and savings and loan associations have stopped their consumer lending operations. And available mortgage money is dwindling as out-of-state investors seek more profitable markets elsewhere.

revisions of the law will be "the number one topic" in Olympia when the Legislature convenes in on the rise January.

"But I haven't talked to a single builder who thinks raising the usury ceiling will solve the problem," he said.

"The main problem is that in-

terest rates are just too high. There aren't that many people who can borrow at 15 percent and make the payments," Eberle

He said he believes the "votes are there" to amend the law so that the interest limit reflects the national prime rate, the rate at which banks lend money to their best commercial customers.

Traditionally the prime rate has always been somewhat higher than the rates charged for consumer loans.

"But I'm not locked on any particular system of setting the usury limit," he said. "I just want a specific index, something that reflects what's happening in the economy economy.

WARNKE SAID what the Legislature does will be determined by what happens between now and Jan. 14, when the session

"If interest rates start going back downward," he said, "I don't think the law will be chang-

He said that two approaches

under consideration include raiaing the limit and pegging it to some economic indicator, so that it changes with conditions. 'There's also some discussion

of exempting home mortgage loans from the law," Warnke

"It'll be an issue, there's no doubt about that," he said. "But if you want my political opinion, the Legislature won't do anything to change it, because it's a highly controversial question and 1980 is

State Sen. Peter von Reichbauer, D-30th District, was not available for comment.

West Campus sales down

The president of the Quadrant Corporation, the Weyerhaeuser Company subsidiary that is developing West Campus, said recently that his firm's housing sales have dropped by about 30 percent.

Tom McCracken, whose office is in Bellevue, also said that Quadrant won't be starting to build any more new houses in West Campus "for an indefinite period."

"But we're still selling a lot of houses," he said, "among them single family units in Campus He said that 60 houses are cur-

rently under construction there, and about 15 percent of these have been sold already.

The dwellings are in the \$90,000 to \$110,000 price range, Mc-Cracken said.

He attributed the decline in sales to higher interest rates and to the general shortage of mortgage money caused by the state's 12 percent interest limit.

Earn \$15 Moines the best That couple of even part month. So,

to yourself.

EBERLE SAID that possible Unemployment

Unemployment in the home and office construction industry rose by 20 percent in October, a statistician at the Olympia headquarters of the Washington State Employment Service said Thurs-

She said that the service processed 5,685 claims for unemployment compensation in October, as compared with 4,755 during the previous month.

By comparison, 4,493 claims were processed in September of 1978, while 4,705 were processed during October of the same year.

The figures do not dustinguish between persons employed in residential construction and in building office or commercial facilities, she said.

For powerless holidays Decorations shine without the lights

by Nathalie Weber

If homeowners comply with pleas from power companies to cut back on light-stringing this Christmas, it could be a bleak holiday.

Not so, say Puget Sound Power and Light and Seattle City Light. Those two major area power suppliers contend that holidays can be just as twinkling without the colorful bulbs that traditionally outline homes on nearly every street throughout South King County.

The request for more conservative lighting is rooted in the tight power condition currently facing Washington State and much of the West Coast. A growing demand for power coupled with a lack of rain throughout the

past six months has crippled the electricity supply, a supply largely generated through hydro

Here are a few ideas to celebrate the holidays without further jeopardizing the power supply.

REPLACE LIGHTS with lightreflecting objects. Tinsel is traditional on many trees, but larger foil and aluminum decorations also will reflect the light normally used in a household.

Mirrors, translucent plastic and glitter also are alternatives to power-consuming decorations.

An old-fashioned Christmas the kind celebrated before electricity was wired into every home could include decorations such as dried flowers, wooden ornaments and garlands. Stringing popcorn and cranberries also add to the festive decorations.

For those who still prefer lights on the tree, the power companies recommend that small twinkle lights be used. Those lights, used in place of standard lights, will save up to 75 percent lighting energy.

The use of a 75 watt rotating color wheel in place of lights on the tree is another option that will save an equal amount of energy, Puget Power reports.

Both Puget Power and Seattle City Light ask that persons lighting their trees turn those lights on from sunset to 11 p.m., when the decorations can be most enjoyed. And persons who do use lights are asked to cut back on other electricity consumption, such as heating or cooking, to offset the demand for power.

OUTDOORS, both Puget Power and Seattle City Light ask that no additional electrical lighting be displayed. Seattle City Light recommends that homeowners decorate lamps or lights already functional in the yard with bows and tree boughs. Wreaths on the doors also can be attractive without consuming power.

The way Puget Power figures it, if 300,000 customers use alternate lighting methods for indoor Christmas trees this holiday season, there will be enough energy saved to serve more than 1,000 homes for a year.

During a time when the future power supply is uncertain, that could make a difference.

be saved too ther resources can

In an era when many of the world's limited resources appear to be in danger of extinction, light decorations may not he only focus for conservation this holiday

The Washington Energy Extension Service also recommends that trees and tree products, gasoline and heating fuels be conserved this winter.

Replace cut Christmas trees with a living tree and wrap gifts in old paper or newspaper, the service suggests.

Cook several things in the oven at one time. Turn off the burner or oven during the last few minutes of cooking; they usually will retain their heat even after the power source is eliminated.

Open the refrigerator as little

as possible and always turn down the house thermostat when cooking. The heat from the oven will supply the additional heat in the home.

Turn off the dishwasher before the dry cycle, opening the dishwasher door to allow the dishes to air dry. Shop by phone or mail before wasting gas by driving extended distances. Carpool shopping also will save gas. To conserve heat, place towels

at the foot of each door to prevent the warm air from escaping under the door. Heat only the rooms that are being used, and use the fireplace as little as possible. Fireplaces are only 10 percent effective in heating a home and generally draw warm air from a household.



Tyee-Chinook switch on school board agenda

by Brad Broberg

Several school closure-related considerations originally submitted last year in the Highline School District still remain to be decided.

Among them is a proposal to convert Tyee High School into a middle school and Chinook Junior High into a four-year high school.

The two schools have common campuses and the proposal suggested that their facilities could possibly be used more effectively if they swapped grade levels.

Robert Sealey, Highline superintendent, said he will be making a recommendation on the conversion proposal to the school board during a Thursday work session that will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Resources and Administrative Center, 15675 Ambaum Blvd.

Sealey declined to say prior to the work session what his recommendation will be.

LAST YEAR, the school board voted to close Olympic Junior High and North Hill and Manhattan elementary schools effective at the end of the 1978-79 school

Olympic was then converted into an elementary school to house

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the former North Hill and Manhattan students while North Hill was leased to Seattle Christian and Manhattan became the district's Satellite School.

Also last year, the school board voted to close Glacier High School and Boulevard Park and Normandy Park elementary schools at the end of this school year and Puget Sound Junior High at the conclusion of the following year.

Two more schools, Sunnydale Elementary and Tyee High School, were also mentioned as potential closure candidates -Sunnydale at the end of the 1980-81 school year and Tyee following the 1983-84 school year.

However, no action has been taken on those last two proposals.

Jim Jennings, Highline's director of facilities and support services, said he thinks there will probably be a community meeting related to closure held at Sunnydale later this year.

But because Tyee's proposed closure is still so far off, no community meeting is anticipated there this year.

THE IMMINENT demise of Glacier, Boulevard Park and Normandy Park raises the question of what will become of those

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.

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schools when they close.

Definite answers have yet to be formed, but alternatives are being studied, according to Jenn-

ings.
"We're looking at the possibilities and discussing them with people if they do have any in-

However, he declined to identify outside parties who have been in contact about leasing the closed schools.

The district is breaking new ground with the Glacier closure.

Although Highline has vast experience at finding acceptable alternative uses for closed elementary and junior high schools, this will be the first time that a high school has been clos-

"It (Glacier) is four times the size of an elementary school.

Small organizations won't be in a position to accomodate that," said Jennings, adding that there's more of a chance that Glacier would have multiple tenants.

ALTERNATIVES for closed schools are not limited to outside organizations. The district itself uses many of the facilities and Jennings mentioned one possible in-house use for Boulevard Park.

That school could become a center for warehousing and storage in Highline after the Port of Seattle takes possession of the former Sunset Junior High facility this summer, he said.

Sunset is presently a primary storage site for the district; however, it will be turned over to the Port as part of a noise suit settlement.

Besides studying Boulevard Park as a possible warehouse site, Jennings said the district is looking for storage space at all of its schools, both closed and open.

Jennings said the fact that Boulevard Park is located within the Port's proposed home acquisition area must be taken into account when planning future

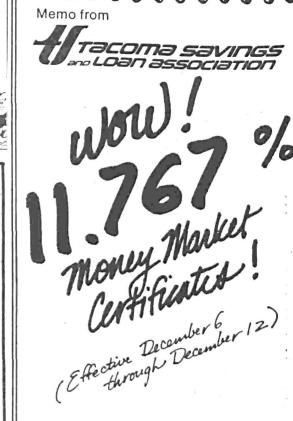
However, he doesn't anticipate

that the Port's acquisition pro-gram will affect the school within the immediate future.

Jennings said he didn't know exactly when alternative use proposals for the three closing schools would be presented to the school board, but, "Obviously, it would be highly advantageous for us to know before school's out."



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Palzer lives on South 281st Street. The fire destroyed an apartment and a number of vehicles, among them a motor home that bore a sign

the loss in the burglary at \$2,500,

records indicated.

Two other substantial burglaries were reported during Friday and the weekend.

One of these — it involves an estimated loss of \$2,090- occurred at a South 306th Lane residence, also during daylight hours.

The stolen goods include a television set and photographic equipment.

An employee coming to work at a Pacific Highway South discount house found the door open and discovered that the premises had been

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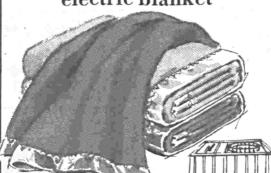


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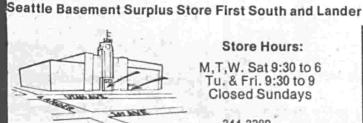
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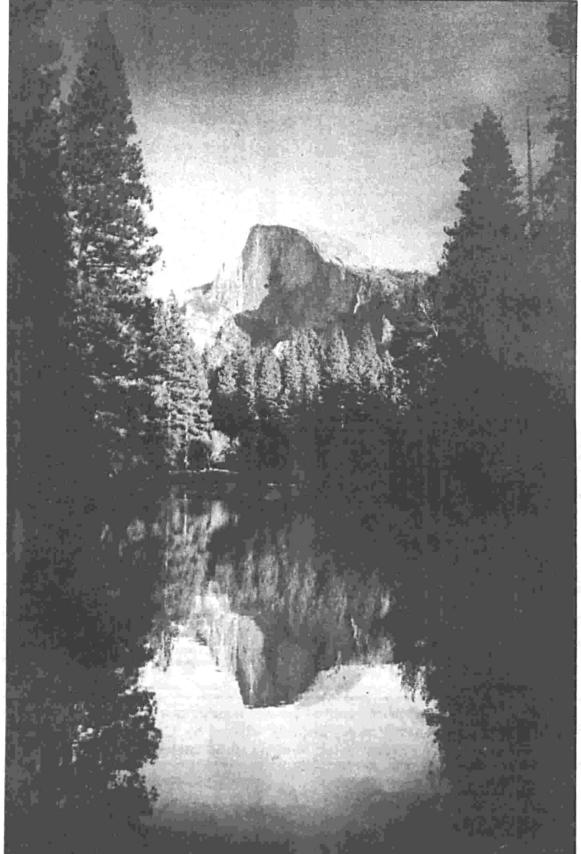
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Funds awarded to state arts, history programs

Dicks, D-6th District, the Historic Preservation Fund and the National Endowment for from fiscal year 1979. the Arts and Humanities in the In- the Historic Preserva- tions. terior Appropriations tion Fund will finance "Through the and the library Carter recently signed, his office announc-

"Historic preservation has been a creative program in this country, revitalizing our cultural Park. resources to meet modern needs," Dicks explained. "The seed money from the National Historic Preservation Fund has leveraged many times its amount from the private sector for the renovation and rehabilitation of our nation's historical buildings."

The Historic Preservation Fund was appropriated \$55 million for fiscal year grants to states.

Orchard, rehabilitation of Engine House No. 9 in Tacoma, and Steilacoom Historical

Dicks said he also is pleased with the level of funding that the Nathe Arts and Humanities received this year.

Both the National Endowment for the Arts and for the across the nation." Humanities are inment. The goal of the is to foster the excellence of arts and

receive \$976,246 from organizations and secured funding for the grants to states grants to support program, which is an education, scholarincrease of \$124,246 ship, and various national and local In the Sixth District cultural organiza-

bill which President projects such as Washington Commis- system. rehabilitation of the sion for the Sidney Hotel in Port Humanities, more than 210 projects have been funded with a total of over \$1.7 restoration of Fort million," Dicks said. "I'm confident that the fiscal year 1980 appropriations for the National Endowment for the Arts and tional Endowment for Humanities will adequately serve the needs of the Arts and Humanities communities in Washington state and

The Endowment for dependent agencies of the Arts has financed the federal govern- important challenge grants for the follow-National Endowment ing Washington state organizations: A Contemporary Theater, 1980. Of this amount the humanities in Pacific Northwest \$48,022,000 will go for America through Ballet, Seattle Art grants to professional Museum, Seattle Ope-

Congressman Norm Washington state will and amateur arts ra, the Seattle Symphony and the Pantages Theater.

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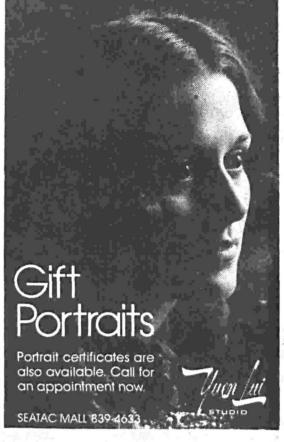
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Child abuse: it goes on here

by Nathalie Weber Eight-year-old Sean lives in Federal Way, an area still classified as a quiet suburban

community. It's touched by crime, but little crime touches the majority of its residents. It's burgeoning development continues, but acres of green still stretch on both sides of Pacific Highway South.

It's a cluster of neighborhoods, dotted by lakes, where some 65,000 residents retire each evening in their modest to extravagant homes. But for Sean, who lives behind the doors of one of those homes, life is not as easy as it appears.

Sean is only one of approximately 15 to 18 Federal Way children who are reported each month as abused by their parents. If he is the typical child, he may have sustained beating or neglect for years, always doing so in silence, for fear of future abuse.

But throughout the past decade South King County abuse cases have become more public through the Department of Social and Health Service Children's Protective Services. That program, dedicated to isolating and eliminating child abuse, deals with 85 to 100 new neglect and abuse cases each month in Federal Way, Auburn, Renton, Kent and Des Moines.

BILL CAUGHEY, supervisor of the program in Federal Way and Auburn, said most of the reports of child abuse are initiated by neighbors and relatives of the



Bill Caughey

abused. "Helping" professions, such as physicians, and schools also are required by law to report any suspected cases of abuse.

The majority of those reports more in South King County than in surrounding areas such as Seattle - pertain to sexual abuse. Caughey said although there is no theory as to why sexual abuse reports are higher here there is a tendency nation-wide to bring such abuse out of the closet.

"Sexual abuse is being recognized more clearly as a crime and society is coming down harder on it than other forms of abuse. Incest is taboo, but now people are starting to talk about it," Caughey said.

SEXUAL ABUSE reports most often involve teenage children, he said, "but sometimes it's been going on for a long time." It's only

when a child starts to mature, gaining more confidence, that he will likely talk about it.

While the most common report is sexual abuse, constituting about 20 percent of the Protective Services' case load, the remaining 80 percent of the calls which scan a variety of abuses usually involve children less than 12 years old. "Most of the reports deal with younger people because they're considered more defenseless," Caughey said.

Once a child is referred to the Protective Service, one of the program's five counselors will confront the problem, either by talking to the child, the parents or both. Often, Caughey said, the child will be taken from the home until the parents can cool down from the confrontation.

"If a child has been abused, the parent may perceive the child as the cause of being confronted by the law. His anger may cause further abuse," he said.

PARENTS, WHO may or may not have to appear in court depending upon the severity of the case, are assigned a mandatory counseling program. The case is not closed until the Protective Service counselor is convinced that risk to the child is reduced, Caughey said..

Once a parent has finished counseling, there is a very low reoccurance rate, he said, although some do need additional help in coping.

Often failure in coping with everyday life is just what causes the abuse. Caughey cited conditions such as stress and isolation as reasons parents may hurt their children. The child might also be unwanted, or may remind the parent of something in himself that he does not like. Often times also' a parent who abuses his child was abused himself as a

Caughey said he considers the Protective Service as "fairly" successful, but that a shortage of specific services causes it to be less effective than he would like. The program now is associated with specific incest counseling and parent aid where volunteers work directly with a family, but Caughey said there is a tremendous need for parenting skills courses.

"Those courses are offered at community colleges, but they're not geared toward our needs," he said. "One of our parents walk in and see all these super moms trying to be even better and they just can't relate to it."

But Caughey is the first to admit that things have notably improved throughout the past two decades. "In the early 60s, the most complaints were about neglect. No one recognized the abuse," he said. "Now abuse and neglect are equal and more children are being helped."

For the 15 to 18 Federal Way children who are reported each month, that's good news. For Caughey, that's not enough.

"We need more services to be really effective," he said. "It's the only way to deal with the pro-



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fourth year the Seattle company has adaptation of Dickens' classic.

role as the miserly Ebenezer Scrooge, with Jim Royce again playing Bob Cratchit.

As in previous years the members of The Young ACT Company, ACT's professional children's theater company, will permaining roles.

Carol' was written by adapted for the stage Dec. 24.

design by Shelley This will be the Henze Schermer; costumes by Sally Richardson; lighting presented its original design and technical direction by Phil Schermer; John Gilbert will re- choreography by Jan create his memorable Bonzon; and sound design by Mac Perkins.

There will be two performances each day through the show: SCROOGE AT ACT, ADD ONE at 2:30 p.m., 7 p.m. or 9:30 p.m. Call the box office afternoons at 285form in most of the re- 5110 for ticket information. Group "A Christmas rates are available.

The show is schedul-Dickens in 1843 and ed to close on Monday,

Pregnancy film shown

class and film night will be presented by Preparation for Expectant Parents at 7:30 p.m. at Federal Way Library, 848 S.

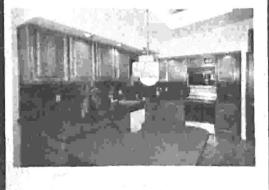
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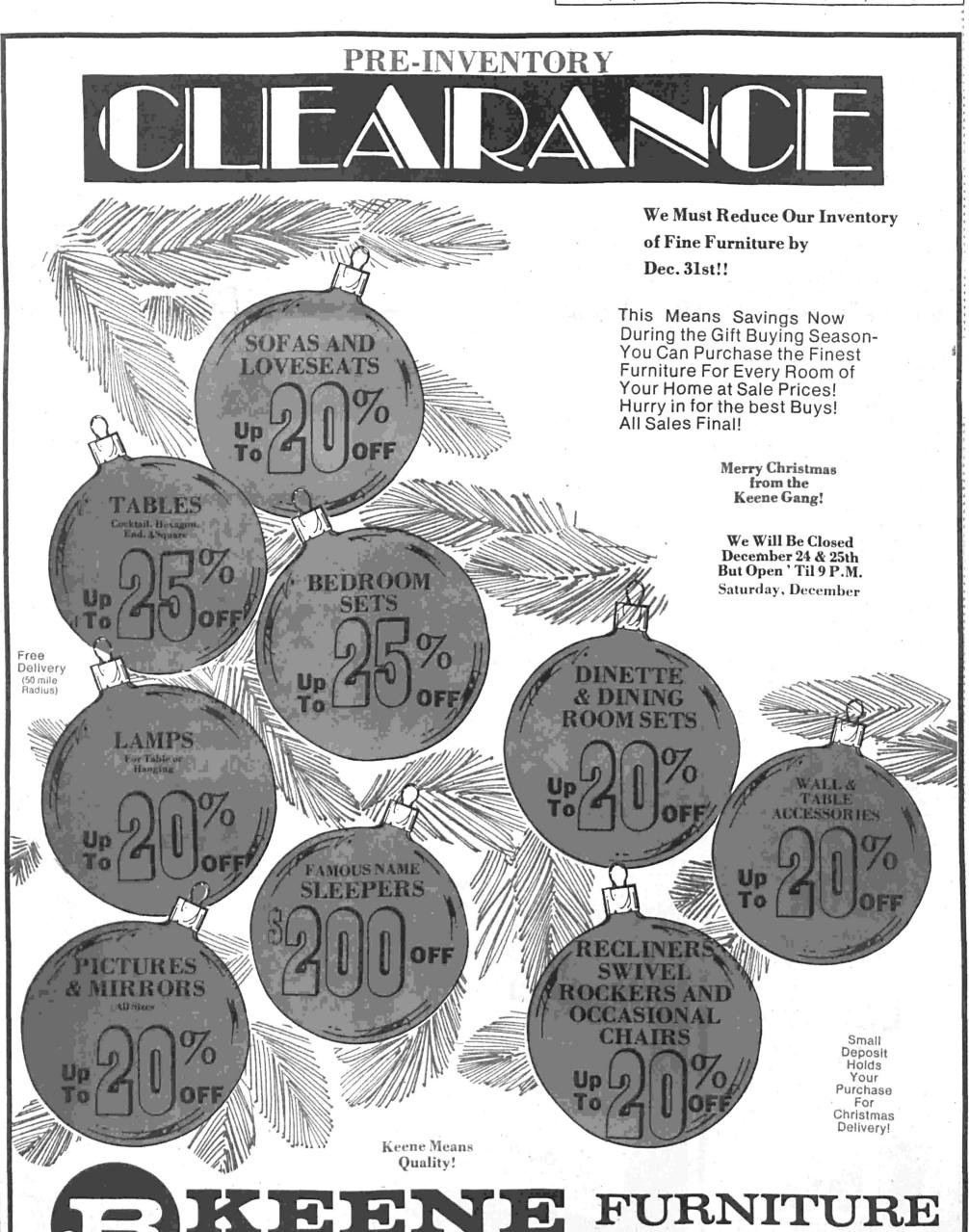
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SOMETIMES PARENTS have to take some drastic measures to get a picture of their kids with Santa. While two-month-old Brian seemed to like to snuggle against Santa's beard, the reaction of 18-month-old Ivan required Dad, Steve Magnant, join in the action.

To tell or not to tell... the Santa Fantasy lives!

The robust man who sports a fluffy white beard and dresses in rich red garb goes by many names and means many things to children of all ages.

Whether called Saint Nick, Kris Kringle or Santa Claus, his image ranges from that of a scary fat man in a two-year-old's eyes to a warm and loving gift-giver to a five-year-old.

It's also about that age parents are faced with a growing awareness in their child that Santa Claus just might not be a real person.

Parents can respond to that situation in a variety of ways, including confessing what's commonly believed to be the truth.

But some parents would rather not do that because they think the fantasy is good.

"I don't want to have to tell her unless she asks me if he's real," said Iris Gordon' the mother of one-year-old daughter, Julie. "I think it's nice for them to think there's a Santa Claus."

Cathy Allen, who said she was devastated when she learned as a child that Santa was just a beautiful myth, doesn't want to burst the bubble of her daughter, Shauna' 4.

"We'll probably keep the fantasy up," she said. "We won't lie to her, but we'll probably try to keep it going as long as possible." Other parents, though, want

Other parents, though, want their children to know that the spirit of Christmas is more than just Santa Claus.

"I'll probably tell him that's not what Christmas is all about," said Karen Sweisthal, the mother of a two-year-old son, Jeronimo.

Rhonda Watson, too, would like her daughter, Kimberly, 3, to know Santa isn't the main focus of Christmas.

"She's fairly_sharp. I think she'll handle it well enough that we can talk about it."

However, some experts advise against blurting out the truth before finding out what the child is thinking.

Sociologist Ken Barber, Washington State University, recommends a parent faced with that dilemma feel the child out before answering the question "Is there really a Santa Claus?"

"What do you think?" If the child says yes, then he or she still wants to believe in that fantasy.

And, according to Federal Way child psychologist David Brose, they should be allowed to hold on-

to their belief.

If a child still wants to believe in Santa Claus, then the parent should respond, "Yes, of course, there is a Santa Claus," he said.

Parents shouldn't discourage their child's fantasies at any point, Dr. Brose said.

"Children have a rich fantasy life and can go from reality to fantasy at the snap of a finger. It can be a very healthy part of a child's life," Brose said. "I think it's a disservice to make a child grow up too soon."

Santa Claus, as a part of a child's fantasy life, is very appropriate, he said.

"He's the bringer of good things. I think he is a good thing," he said, noting, however, that sometimes it can be overdone.

Even if parents follow the experts' advice and don't tell their children about Santa, they will eventually figure it out — either from what peers tell them or through a gradual realization of what most people believe about the rosy-cheeked fellow.

But despite what all the realities of adult life might indicate, the spirit of Saint Nicholas lives at Christmas.

The man might too.

photos by Mike Bainter text by Cathy Stone



THREE-YEAR-OLD Kimberly Watson isn't too thrilled to be on Santa's lap.



WHILE ONE-YEAR-OLD Julie Gordon (left) was perhaps a little too young to enjoy Santa, Shauna Allen, 4, shyly pondered question, "What do you want for Christmas?"



SANTA CLAUS, Conrad Servo, turns to greet yet another fan.



New officers

AN OPEN INSTALLATION of officers will be held Dec. 8 by Bethel 33, International Order of Job's Daughters. The ceremony will be held 7 p.m. at the Delta Masonic Temple, 13034-41st Ave. South. Taking office are Senior Princess Laurie Adsley, Honored Queen Denise Cimmer, and Junior Princess Rhonda Watson. All of the new officers are students at Tyee High School. A reception and dance follows the

College 'Sampler' planned for women

for their new year by River Community College "Sampler" from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Dec. 11, at the Women's Center.

Planned around an informal setting, the program is designed to give women inclasses and resources offered by the college.

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an early start on plans college to get informa- aid. tion," Maid Adams, By planning now it

> comfortably find out- starts Jan. 2. what they want to Parking is available know .along with on campus, and clear the same concerns."

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attending the Green coordinator of the is possible for in-Women's Center, terested women to said. "This is an op- begin classes for the portunity for them to winter quarter which

Parking is available other women having direction signs lead to the Women's Center The program will which is located in the women from various tion Building, Room

The "Sampler" is

Candy is topic of Homemakers

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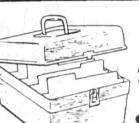
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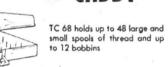


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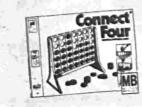
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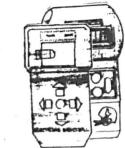
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith

Vurik. In the front are Chris Murphy, left, and Shannon

Fitzpatrick. The breakfast will be held from 9 a.m. to

in 1976. Smith worked as a plumber, real estate salesman, restaurant owner and as a salesman for Keller

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"Cheaper By the Dozen," a feature film for the family, will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11.

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360th St. For her wedding, the bride chose an oldfashioned gown of Chantilly lace with a hooped skirt and a chapel train trimmed with tiers of lace and sequins. Her lace trimmed veil was made by her mother, and she carried a single, large orchid with stepanotis and

delicate fern. As maid of honor, Becky Faris wore a gown of yellow satin peau with a lace apron and bodice. The bridesmaids, Sandy Fuller, Sherry Cooper, Leanne Janiec, Linda Hanson and Lisa Harper, wore identical dresses in mint green. The maid of honor carried a bouquet similar to the bride's and the bridesmaids carried sprays made up of a single yellow rose with baby's breath and greenery. Gwen Crook was the flower girl, and Luke Crook carried the rings. by Debbie Williams and Debbie McNeilly.

Scott Eylander, the bridegroom's twin brother, served as best man, and Mark Eylander, Corby Eylander, Tom Eylander, Art Moore and David Edvalds were the ushers.

Assistants at the wedding reception, which was held in Evergreen Bible Chapel, were Carol Marshall, Gwen McNeilly, Beth Sweening, Rosie Magnuson, Virginia Freeman, Marion Reimer, Patty Morris, Kathy Gaulden, Dianne Dawley, Lori Robinson, Stephanie Steel and Mrs. Kay Coyne.

Among the special guests at the wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mrs. Ruth Peters, who traveled from Florida to attend the ceremonies, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Finch, who came from Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andres of Seat-

The bride and groom are both 1978 graduates of Decatur High School. She attended Auburn Beauty College, and he attended Green River Community College.

They honeymooned

in Hawaii and are South Seattle Mothers of Twins (second Wednesday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Members' homes, for information call 839-

Due to our printer's error, the prices in our J. Herbert Hall Jewellers flyer #912, on page 8, which was recently inserted in the newspaper, were incorrect. We regret any inconvenience this might have caused.

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Events to brighten seniors' holidays

King County senior Center, 425 S.W. 144th citizens can look for- St. in Burien. ward to some special events planned to brighten up their

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A Christmas recital and tea dance featuring "Trio Divertimento" is scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, at the Highline Community The trio, composed

of Karen Gozinsky on flute, Cheryl Smith-Ecke, violin, and Majorie Parkington, cello, will perform 45 minutes of classical and some traditional Christmas music, followed by an inter-mission and 45 minutes of polkas and Strauss waltzes for dancing. This event is co-sponsored by the Highline Retired Teachers Association, which is providing refresments. This is also a free event.

On Tuesday, Dec. 18, White Center Park will be the setting for a Christmas potluck lunch and dance from

Those attending are asked to bring a salad, dessert, vegetable dish, breads or relishes. Baked ham will be provided, as well as coffee, tea and tableware.

Entertainment will start at 11 a.m., lunch will begin at 11:30 a.m., and the dance will be from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. A reservation is required. Call 762-8450 or 244-1080 for reservations. A 25cent donation is requested for this program.

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Patric Aaron, first child of Aaron and Lenora Moss of 33222 26th Ave. S.W., was born Nov. 11 in Evergreen General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paduano of Snohomish, Wash., Ronald Moss of Tacoma and Mrs. Shirley Moss of Tumwater.

Schweitz

Holly and Earl Schweitz of 33225 43rd Ave. S. welcomed their first child, a 6pound, 1-ounce daughter, Nov. 15 in Madigan General Hospital.

Jay Lorraine is the granddaughter of Emil and Kathleen Schweitz and Robert Stivers of Federal Way.

Ferris

Their second child was born to James and Virginia Ferris of 26261 41st Place S. Nov. 22 in Valley General Hospital. Heidi Marie weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and is the sister of Eric, 4.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ferris of Mt. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dowde of Bad Axe, Mich.

Anderson

Nicole Marie, first child of Bill and Holly Marie Anderson of 31003 14th Ave. S., was born Nov. 22 in Highline Community Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cloutier of Bremerton and William Anderson of Silverdale, Wash.

Wagoner

A 9-pound, 4-ounce son was born to Joris and Margaret Wagoner of 29509 21st Place S. Nov. 22 in Group Health Hospital. Joris Adam, the Wagoners' first child, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wagoner of Ridgefield, Wash, and Mrs. Mary M. Wertz of Dixon, Calif.

Pitman

Their first child was born to Rick and Darina Pitman of 24424 15th Ave. S. Nov. 15 in Auburn General Hospital.

Joshua Lee weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Heller of Renton, Bob Hasting of Kent, Fran McCombs of Maple Valley and Francis Pitman of Black Diamond.

Puryear Billie Marie, first

child of Terry and Phyllis Puryear of 1641 S. 255th Place, was born Oct. 19 in Highline Community Hospital. She weighed 6

pounds, 7 ounces and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Puryear of Clarkston, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Clapp of Hayden, Idaho.

Gwinn

Daniel Steven, first child of Steve and Karen Gwinn of 32614 10th Ave. S., was born Nov. 24 in Highline Community Hospital.

Daniel weighed 8 pounds, 81/2 ounces and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gwinn of Redmond and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd I. Erlandson of Kent.

Long

Richard and Jean Long have sent word from Loring Air Force Base of the birth of their second child, Caren Nicole, at Loring AFB Hospital on Oct. 20. Caren weighed 6 pounds, 123/4 ounces and is the sister of Allen, 2. Her mother and father are both graduates of Federal Way High School.

Long and Mrs. Jane Schroeder of Federal

Her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Long of Mabton, Long of Mabton, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. George Loghry of Way, and she is the Port Angeles and great-granddauter of Phillis Prescott of St. Petersburg, Fla. Her great-greatgrandfather who is 100 years old, in Roseburg, Ore. Cooney

Charles and Sara Cooney of 2536 S. 286th St. welcomed their first child Nov. 22 at Eastside Group Health Hospital. Lisa Ann, who weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lee of Edison, Wash.

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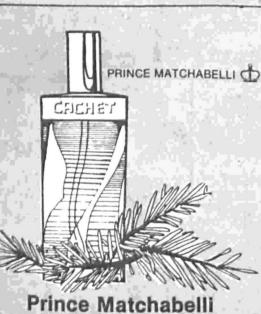
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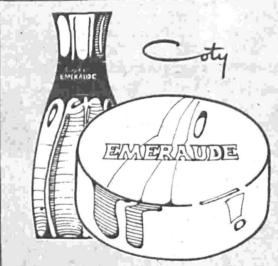
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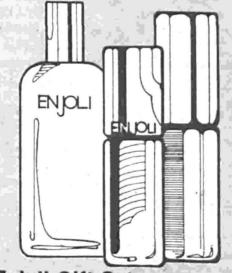
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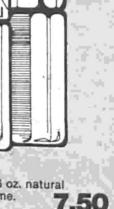
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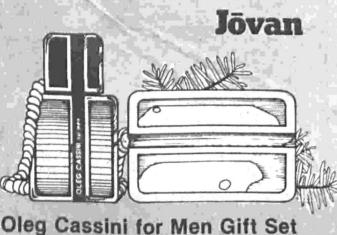
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Dick Brenneman: The one and only at Mt. Rainier



Wednesday, December 5, 1979

DICK BRENNEMAN, the only wrestling coach in Mt. Rainier High School history, stands proudly in front of the school's "grappling hall of fame." Brenneman's program throughout his 18-year

stint at Mt. Rainier has produced such outstanding wrestlers as Carl and Mike Mangrum, his son Kelly and Darren Sipe, now head coach at the University of Washington.

photo by Mike Bainter

Female Feds cage tall TJ Raiders for 2nd win

by Harry Brooks

"Just call us short and fast," a jubilant Michelle Ballentine said after she and the rest of the Federal Way Eagle girls' basketball team posted a 48-38 win over Jefferson Monday night on the TJ

Ballentine's labeling indeed . proved accurate as the smaller but swifter Eags upped their South Puget Sound League record to 2-0. Federal Way used aggressive inside play and favorable referees' whistles to

saw through the tall timber of the Raider front line.

Federal Way's inside trio of Ballentine, Carol Wingate and Cindy Bolam put continued pressure on a Jefferson front line which averages 5-11 in altitude, and FW's style consistently resulted in either a close-in shot or a foul charged against Jeffer-

BALLENTINE, who led all scorers with 16 points from the post area, put in the Eagles' first 6 points of the game and sank another 6 in the fourth quarter as Federal Way held off a Jefferson comeback surge. Wingate played the critical role steering the momentum back to the Eagles in the final period.

Bonnie Nygren's 18-foot swish brought Jefferson to within 2 of Federal Way at 38-36, but Wingate countered with a fivefoot bank with 3:39 left to play and drove for a layup 35 seconds later. She added a rebound putback with 58 seconds remaining to play to extend the FW lead to

"We moved better inside than they did," Federal Way's rookie coach Greg Bushaw said. "Carol Wingate had an excellent game. She really came through with the key buckets when it looked like we might be in trouble."

Cindy Bolam, the remaining FW insider, came through with 10 points, with 6 of those coming from the free throw stripe.

AND THE FOUL situation definitely benefitted the Federal Way cause. The Eagles hit 16 of 32 free throw opportunities, while Jefferson only had 10 foul stripe chances and canned six. The Eagles were tagged with 12 fouls, half the amount Jefferson suffered

"I'm Disappointed," Raider coach Sam Mitchell said while frantically chomping a stick of gum. "We didn't handle situations right, and it got us in foul

TJ's veteran forward Lisa Hackett fouled out early in the third quarter, and Peggy Halwachs, a talented center, received her fourth whistle just one minute after halftime. Three other Raiders entered the fourth quarter with three personals each.

Jefferson only had leads of 2-0 and 4-2 during the contest. Federal Way pulled ahead 6-4 on a Ballentine jumper at 6:41 of the first quarter, and the Eagles stretched their advantage to 20-6 early in the second period.

THE EAGLES only scored 6 points in the next eight minutes as Jefferson began nipping at its deficit. Marcy Smith's two free throws at the onset of the final stanza cut Federal Way's lead to 33-30, and, midway through the period, Nygren hit from the outside to bring the Raiders to within 2, but Wingate and Ballentine negated any further TJ threat.

Federal Way hosts Lakes in its home-opener tomorrow at 8 p.m. Jefferson, now 1-1 in the SPSL, travels to Puyallup Saturday for an 8 p.m. game.

> TJ-FW Game stats

> > Eagles 48, Raiders 38

Federal Way 6 10 12 10 38 Federal Way': Ballentine 16, Bolam 10, Wingate 13, Davidson 8, Tate 1. Jefferson: Nygren 14, Smith 2, Halwachs

10, Fokkema 8, Hackett 0, Orr 4.

by Brien Lautman Dick Brenneman is an institu-

The Mt. Rainier High School wrestling coach justifies this definition by being the only person ever to guide Rainier grapplers in the school's 18-year ex-

Brenneman's institution status is not restricted to the Ram campus, however, as he can also be termed a "founder" of high school wrestling in the Highline School District.

"There wasn't any wrestling at all when I came here," he said. "In 1960 Highline and Mt. Rainier started wrestling in the Highline District. That was the old South Puget Sound League. Then Tyee and Glacier followed us with their programs.'

Most competitive high school grappling before 1960 was carried on in north Seattle, Tacoma or Eastern Washington, Brenneman said. Since then, North Puget Sound League wrestling has become an effective force in Western Washington.

Oddly enough, though, Brenneman never considered himself a wrestling enthusiast until being introduced to the sport while a cadet in the Navy Air Corps program in California.

"I was basically a basketball and football player," he said referring to his years spent playing the two sports at Colorado University in Boulder. "When I came out of the service my first job was as a wrestling coach at Englewood High School in Colorado. I was going to take the head basketball position there when the present coach retired. but I fell in love with wrestling. We also won two state championships while I was there."

Brenneman took a brief respite from coaching to return to school for his masters degree. Upon reentering the high school ranks, however, he found himself back on the hardwood floors coaching basketball at South Eugene High School in Eugene, Oregon.

"I was an assistant coach there for two years before deciding to move up here," he said.

Since his arrival in the area, Brenneman has boosted high school wrestling considerably. His teams haven't always produced championships, but the list of quality individuals who've emerged from the Rainier program is impressive.

At the head of that ledger must go the names of Carl and Mike Mangrum. The two brothers are the only wrestlers in the school's history to capture state championships. Carl, a 1976 graduate went on to the University of Washington where he competed for two seasons. Mike, a senior at the Des Moines school, will be searching for his second consecutive state title this season.

"Mike is one of this year's premium recruits on the college level in the country," Brenneman said. "He's an exceptional wrestler. I'd like to say I was responsible for his wrestling ability, but I can't," he added

Darren Sipe, a 1964 grad, is currently the head wrestling coach at the University of Washington, while Brenneman's son Kelly, a 1975 graduate, is his assistant. The younger Brenneman competed for four years as a Husky prior to his coaching appointment this season.

'Of all the athletes here at Mt. Rainier, more wrestlers go on to compete in college athletics than

all the other sports," he said. Brenneman obviously prepares

his prep wrestlers for careers on the college level. The dean of NPSL coaches carries a philosophy of steady conditioning and attainment of high skill levels as prerequisites for quality grappling technique.

"I'm a fundamentalist, and I think I do a good job," he said. 'So much of wrestling is conditioning and learning skills-it takes years to learn all the skills involved. Wrestling is just a very demanding sport-you have to love it."

The grueling hours of weight loss, running stairs, pumping iron, and the psychological pressures of performing alone during matches contribute to the demanding picture that is so often painted of wrestling.

But Brenneman, who is facing retirement "sometime in the next three years," cherishes these aspects of the sport. He refers to them as a kind of maturing tool for the prep athletes.

"The program at Mt. Rainier has been a good one," he said. "It hasn't always been a winning one, but its helped young men grow up to be young men-and that's what it's all about.'

Featuring

Peggy Halwachs, a Jefferson senior, led the Raiders to a 63-44 victory in a girls' basketball season opener Friday. The 5-11 center canned 17 points in the first half to keep Jefferson close to a talented Sumner team. Other top performances:

Michelle Piquette, of Federal Way High, swept first place in all events and won the all-around honor in the Eagles' gymnastics double-win over Sumner and Jefferson last Wednesday. Michelle Ballentine, a Federal

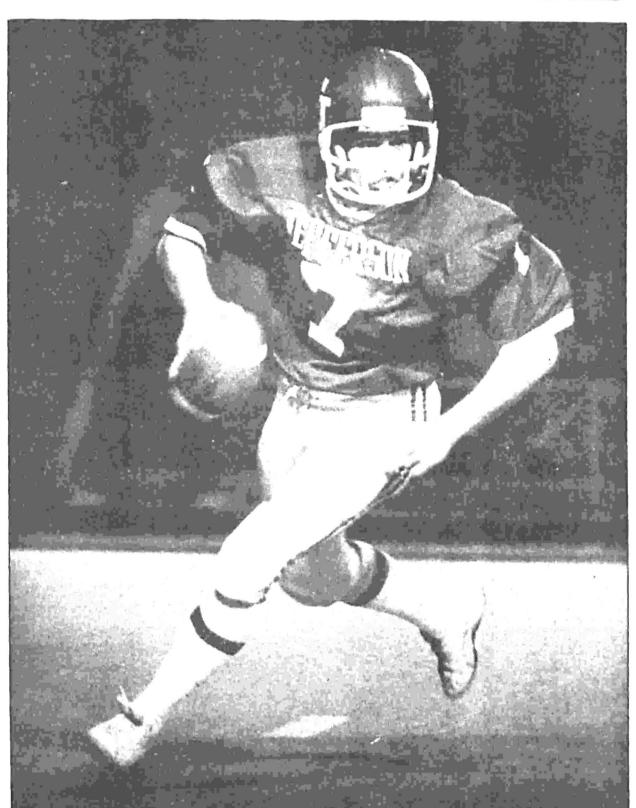
Way girl basketballer, scored 14 points, grabbed six rebounds and added four assists in Federal Way's 40-28 win over Puyallup Friday.

Dave Rencher, a transfer from Arizona, scored 14 points in Mt. Rainier's 65-59 loss to Tyee Fri-Rainier's attempt at turning its season.



Peggy Halwachs

day. He will be a key figure in Mt. basketball program around this



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JAY GARD recently was elected as the South Puget Sound League's top quarterback by the SPSL coaches. Gard was the league's second leading passer with 64 completions in 147 attempts for 943 yards. The junior signal-caller also was second in total offense with 1,050 yards.

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T-Birds fall to tough Steilacoom

The Highline Com- (a 79-66 win over," munity College Highline coach Fred Thunderbirds, Harrison said. "We hampered by a couple just couldn't get over of key injuries, drop- the hump." ped an 87-78 decision on the road Saturday turned his ankle in the

Steilacoom team. trailed 43-41 at Gilbert Moore was halftime, hung close slowed by a knee inthroughout the second jury. half but could never seem to come up with Highline's season the points to grab the mark to 3-1. The T- visits the T-Bird gym

Guard Chris Locks a talented Fort Shoreline win, and was not at full speed The T-Birds , who at Steilacoom. Guard

The loss dropped Birds host high-"We played better scoring Edmonds

Harrison said he saw some encouraging things despite the defeat. He pointed to improved team play

> decrease inmistakes. "One thing I'm happy about is we didn't beat ourselves," Harrison said. The coach predicted

on offense and a

a different ballgame when Fort Steilacoom

season high 24 points and topping Highline in rebounds. Harrison also praised the play of post Terrell Landry and forward Byron Crudup. Crudup scored 17 and Landy 12 for the T-Birds.

TONIGHT THE Thunderbirds will face an Edmonds team that is known for its affinity for putting the ball up. Coach Keith Kingsbury's Stan Lanier was teams always play an than Wednesday night tonight in the Pavilion bright spot for entertaining brand of

evidenced by the Tritons' three wins over Highline last year: 113-109 at

Highline, 107-103 at championship game Jennings 6, Wheatle 12.

Highline: Moore 4, Locks 7, Landry 12, Lanier 24, Beard 4, Crudup 17, Lopez 5, Hale 5. Fort Stellacoom: Flynn 4 Edmonds and 91-90 in Garth 25, J. Hale 18, Hochsthe Pavilion in the teln 12, Shannon 6, Farmer 4, of the Highline 43-41.

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Eagle, Raider gymnasts in season-opening wins

Jefferson Raiders ac-rage.

with 112.5 points. Jef- around scoring with a ferson, with 90.25, 5.2 average. managed to nudge Sumner's 82.9 total.

seemed pleased with and the vault with early performances and voiced optimism about the future.

"We're coming together and looking pretty good," Federal Way skipper Bev McIrvin said. "The meet turned out about the way I expected."

The Eagles visit Puyallup today for a 7 p.m. meet, and McIrvin expects her squad to score its fourth win of the season:

"Now, that we have the first-meet gitters out of the way, I think we'll do better against Puy allup,'' she

predicted. TJ MENTOR Debbie Hunter lauded the efforts of her young Raiders by saying "90 points for the first time out is pretty

"Every kid that competed in that meet never competed at the high school level before," she noted. "We should have steady improvement and be pretty strong. It's fun to look down the line to when these

kids will be seniors." Jefferson hosts Bethel and Rogers in a tri-meet tonight at 7 p.m., and Hunter looks for the Raider improvement cycle to continue:

"We should be stronger in all events and do a better job than we did last week."

Michelle Piquette highlighted Wednesday's outing with an event sweep. The Federal Way junior walked away with the all-around honor after winn8ng the floor exercise with 8.0 points, the vault with 7.65, the balance beam with 7.6 and the uneven bars

FW 112.5, TJ 90.25,

Sumner 82.9 All-Around: 1, Piquette FW) 7.7; 2, LeClair (S) 5.4; 3, Rodd (TJ) 5.2.

Uneven Bara:1, Piquette (FW) 7.85; 2, Oster (FW) 5.1; 3, Hudlicky (FW) 5.95; 4, Parish (FW) 4.85; 5, Krofshek

Balance Beam: 1, Piquette (FW) 7.6; 2, LeClair (S) 7.15; 3, Warner (FW) 5.85; 4, Carper (TJ) 5.8; 5, Bauder (TJ) 5.5. Vault: 1, Piquette (FW) 7.65; 2, Hammond (FW) 6.7; 3, Dahl (S) 6.65; 4, Carper (TJ)

8.25. Floor Exercise: 1, Piquette (FW) 8.0; 2, Parish (FW) 7.85; 3, Hammond (FW) 7.75; 4,

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with 7.65. Her all- 6.25. TJ's Mary Krof-The Federal Way around average was Eagles opened their 7.7. Sumner's Mary gymnastics season LeClair was second in with two victories the all-around com-Wednesday, while the petition with a 5.4 ave-

in the same meet at Joanna Rodd and Sumner High School. Robin Carper led the Federal Way topped Jefferson cause. Rodd the night's scoring placed third in all-

Carper placed fourth on the balance Both local coaches beam with a 5.8 score shek took fifth on the bars with a 4.55, and her teammate Annett · event with 7.85 points Bauder placed fifth on and fourth in bars at the beam with 5.6.

Federal Way swept the top four places in the uneven bars and floor exercise events and supported Piquette's excellence with high placements in the others.

points and third on the exercise at 7.25.

Parish placed second in the floor exercise

Micki Oster had a second-place performance on the bars, 6.1, and Eagle Lisa Hudlicky followed at 5.05. Sirena Warner placed third on the Laurie Hammond beam with a 5.85 took second in score, and Linda Link vaulting with 6.7 took fourth in the floor



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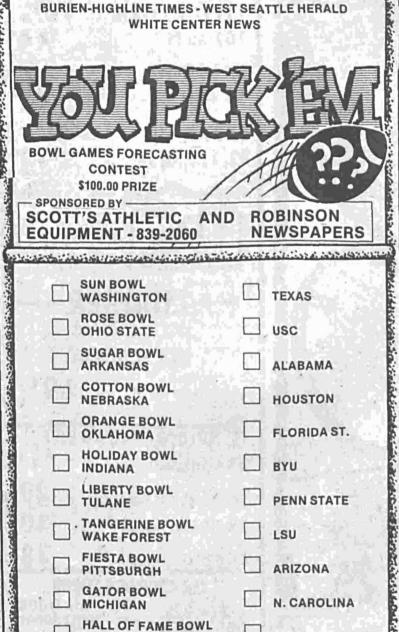
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the All-SPSL first 160) at split end. team, which was

Gregg Joshlin

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lessons

Puget Sound League 200) at defensive end; quarterback and linebacker. Local members of Gregg Joshlin (senior,

spots on the All-South Dale Dorning (senior, (senior, 210) defen- 185), a quarterback, st punter with a 33.9- snagged 23 passes last in rushing with 483 first team and another Jefferson's Jay Gard Decatur's Randy Beringer (senior, 180) five on the second (junior, 173) at Moen (senior, 180) at

candidates from Jef-Second team ferson were Jeff Mcselected by the choices of the league's Cauley (senior, 205) at figured into the yards. He logged 1,050 league's coaches, mentors were Federal tackle, Val Guyett SPSL's top stat yards of total producwere Federal Way's Way's Dean (junior, 180) at nose figures. McGrady led tion. Todd McGrady Youngblood (senior, guard and Dean the league in Jos (senior, 205) at 190) at split end and DeMulling (senior, touchdowns with 11 linebacker, Greg Bor- safety, Mike Bourbon- 205) at fullback. and scoring with 66 in the league and the returning with an 8.8

sive tackle and and halfback Brian yard average. received mention as Honorable Mention back Mike Hagen

(senior, 180).

did Decatur running DeRosher in passing Butch finished and total offense. Gard completed 64 of league's throwers Local players also 147 aerials for 943

> Joshlin had the most reception yards

Bethel's John Cratsenberg's passes. yards. seventh among the

with 40 completions in

Moen finished fifth season. Youngblood yards.McGrady plac-Gard was second to grabbed 21 of ed ninth with 445

> Decatur's Steve Babcock was the league's third best punter with a 33.8-121 attempts. He was yard average. seventh in total of- Youngblood picked off fense with 656 yards seven interceptions to and fourth in punt place second in the

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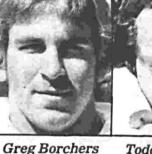
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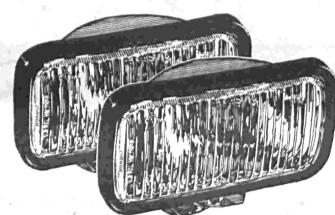
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MR boys face a rebuilding season

School boys' swimm- than their ing probably won't be underclassmates. a major force in North O.B. Eronemo will Puget Sound League provide a little variety tank action, but the Ram program isn't swimming the butterfnecessarily geared for ly events and the 200 instant success; in- individual medley, stead the club and its while also taking on coach Paula Stokke some diving responare looking more at the years to come.

"We've got very few returning lettermen," Stokke said. "But we on." have seven freshman and that's really going to help us. Hopefully we can build with campaign are Neil them. We don't have a lot of stars this year breaststroker and like we usually do, but freestyler, Reid this year we have depth, which we Erik Klauss, a swimhaven't had in the mer who turned out past. The amount of for "the pure enjoyfreshman and ment of it," and found sophomores we have he could hold his own turning out is really encouraging for our program."

Heading the freshman list of swimmers is David Fritz' who will dive for the Rams as well as swim ty Pepin return to the freestyle sprint guide their younger events. Paul Clement will also compete in was a state qualifier a the freestyle events, year ago in the while taking on some breastroke chores. John Hoag and Kory Biehn will handle the freestyle events and Mac Whisler will swim breastroke and backstroke.

that the majority of failed to place. Stokke her freshman will be counting heavitankmen haven't ly on the senior pair swam competitively this season to provide before, accounting for the majority of load. freestyle specialists among the group.

good depth, but most of them have no competitive swimming ex-perience," Stokke successful senior said. "They are in a seasons." learning stage right

Mt. Rainier High bit more experience as Sparks will com- events. to the Ram club, sibilities. Stokke calls the soph a "wellrounded swimmer that we'll be counting

> Other sophomores that will figure heavily in Rainier's 1979-80 Rodgers, a Johnson, a diver and in the 100-yard freestyle event.

The Rams, however, are not without their veterans either, as senior's Paul Watson and Rusteammates. Watson 100yard backstroke, battling his way to the consolation finals where he placed twelvth. Pepin used his talents in the 500free event to gain a trip to the state meet Stokke pointed out last year, although he the bulk of the scoring

"They both went to state last year and "They give us really they are both working very hard this year,' she said. "They are

Juniors Marty Sparks and David Stokke's sophomore Newsom add a bit class of mermen, more experience to

Dynasties to host AAU hoop tourney

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There will be eight teams participating in the tournament: Dynasties; Ft. Lewis Cavaliers, Brewster Heights Packing; Renton Roadrunners; Family Fitness Center of Renton; Ballard Merchants; Yakima A.A.W. and Spuds Pizza Parlor. Notable players paricipating are Clarence Ramsey of

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Tip off time at Lakota Junior High is 7 p.m., Dec. 7 between Dynasties and the Ft. Lewis Cavaliers. The second contest between Brewster Packing and the Renton Roadrunners will start at 8:30 p.m. On Saturday, Dec. 8, games will take place at Decatur High School commencing at 11 a.m. and continuing all day with the final game starting at 8 p.m. Sunday, the semi-final and final games will be at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., with trophies being presented following

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pete in the 100 and 200-

Newsom will take on yesterday at Ken- The Rams first home 3:30 p.m.

however, are toting a the young Ram squad the sprint freestyle tridge (results meet will be next

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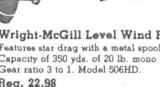
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Iceberg 5, Hotsox 3. U-14 Gold Div: Thunder 6, Rugrats Bullets Slurples 0; Breakers 9, Starwarriors Tigerettes 2; Angels 5, U-8 BLUE DIV. FINAL

BOYS' SCORES U-11 Gold Div: Raiders 2, Mini Monsters 0; Cosmos 1, Chargers 0; Tigers 3, Strikers

U-11 Silver Div: Stingrays 7, Bulldogs 1; Roughnecks 2, Pirates 1. U-11 Bronze Div: Braves 2,

Trekkers 0. U-12 Gold Div: Sweathogs 4, Rookies 1; Sharks 5, Tigers 1; Clippers 4, Wolverines 1. U-12 Silver Div: Sounders 6, Rockets 0; Drivers 1, Knights

Rangers 1, Raiders 0. U-13 Gold Div: Tomcats 3, Tigers 1; United 5, Wildcats 1; Blood * Guts 8, Wolverines 0. U-13 Silver Div: Tornado 6, Cobras 2; Hawks 3, Stingrays 1: Power Pak 3, Jets 0.

U-14 Gold Div: Tigers 3,

1. Hornets 2. Bison Creek 0:

Falcons 1; Eagles 1, Roadrunners 1. U-14 Silver Div: Marauders 1, Chargers 1; Cougars 3,

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U-19 Girls' State League: Sweetfood-Carrera 2, Dirty GIRLS' STANDINGS U-8 RED DIV. FINAL

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harvest upped Nearly 40,000 adult will consist of a sersummer chinook vice building and two one-half acre asphalt

salmon are expected to be contributed to Washington's sport and commercial salmon harvest annually as the result of new salmon rearing ponds approved for construction on a tributary to the south fork of the Stillaguamish River by the Governor's Salmon Advisory

Council. The Council, a 14member board, including the director of the Washington Department of Fisheries, user groups, and legislative members, is responsible for evaluating proposed expenditures of the Department of Fisheries' \$33 million Salmon Enhancement

Program. The new ponds will be built on Heather Creek, east of Granite Falls, at a cost of \$1,144,000. The facility

Chinook salmon

rearing ponds.

U-14 GOLD DIV:

Representative John Martinis, a Salmon Advisory Council member, said he is pleased to see a salmon rearing faciliplanned for the Stillaguamish system. "The Stillaguamish River was a good producer of salmon years ago. Now that a facility will be constructed on the south fork of the river, I think we'll see the Stillaguamish produce up to its potentail for the sport and commercial catch," Martinis said.

The ponds are scheduled for completion by May, 1981.

The approval of this The approval of this hatchery boosts the total number of salmon enhancement facilities approved by the Council to 18, adding close to three million new salmon to the state's annual

Falcons Tigers

Eagles Cougars Marauders

FW Rowdles U-16 GOLD DIV: Sizzlers Chuckers Spartans Bullets Hawks

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Highline women spiked in state volleyball action

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championship quest in the final game. The Highline Com- dominant fashion as munity College they rolled to a 15-12, womens' volleyball 15-14, 11-15, 10-15, 15-9 team watched their win over arch-rival hopes of a first-ever Green River C-C last state net champion- Thursday. Highline ship disappear last sprinted to a quick been determined to weekend in the three- two-game lead before day state tournament the game Gators held at Walla Walla roared back and tied the contest at 2-2. HCC

"It was a tougher match than we ex-Eileen Broomell said. "But Green River has play us tough."

ing day as they C-C, , 13-15, 15-11, 15-2, 15-5, propelling them pected," Head Coach into a quarterfinal match with Spokane Falls C-C.

The Thunderbirds, beat us all year. They however, ran into their first major problem against the Broomell's women Spartans. After drop- Broomell, the loss of The Thunderbird then disposed of their found the road a bit ping the opening Moores deflated her fortunes continued to

dumped Skagit Valley cond, 15-10, and the two games, 10-15, 7-15. third, 15-7. But midway through the third contest Highline's stalwart setter, Barbara Moores was forced to leave the game

Hunting pressure

ed back to take the se- they dropped the final undefeated Edmonds out looking as if they

"Our morale really fell when Barbara did not return to the game," the HCC mentor said. "We were really hot before she with a neck injury. got hurt-it really According to made a difference."

The Thunderbird

substituted, we switlamented. "It was

unbelievable." Broomell wasn't describing an HCC win. Edmonds easily thumped the stunned Thunderbirds 15-1, 15-1, 15-5, cutting off any championship hopes the Des Moines club might have been harboring.

"They deserved to referring to the overpowering Edmonds club. "They are so big across the front line. fantastic team. Much better than I expected."

game setback however, to avenge an earlier loss to Spokane Falls.

women began their pesky foes handily in smoother the follow- game, 9-15, HCC claw- squads momentum as sink as they met The Spartans came said. "We beat them on Saturday morning. Western Washington are in the finals." - "We couldn't get up. visitors right off the We tried everything floor with a 15-7 openwe could. We ing game win. But HCC battled back with ched people around, a 15-8 win, while going but nothing happen- on to capture the ed,'' Broomell match and third place in the tourney with M 15-8 and 15-10 vic-

> tories. "We knew we could beat Spokane," Broomell said. "We just went out and played well against them.'

The Thunderbird to watch the championship final from as they watched Clark battle Edmonds, who eventually captured They had girls 5-8, 5-11 the title. Not making and 5-11. They have a the finals was especially difficult for returning letterthe Thunderbirds winners next season. since they had toppled as she will attempt to Highline bounced Clark College four back from its fourth times during the initial state volleyball course of the regular championship. The

believe it," Broomell finished third in 1977.

four times during the Community College would blow their season and here they

But Broomell wasn't passing the buck, saying that her

club deserved its third place ranking. "We blew it," she said. "We really lost it all when we fell to

Spokane Falls." But despite a disappointing tourney performance, Broomell praised her squad's season performance.

"This has been the most fantastic season we've ever had. I had volleyers were forced the best athletes and team ever," she said. "How can you comwin," Broomell said the stands, however, plain about a team that goes 32-4 on the College of Vancouver season? And all of our wins have been good wins."

> Broomell will welcome back 11 capture the school's Thunderbirds were "We couldn't fourth last year and

Wet weather aids hunting success

weather conditions Washington, rain was total of 54 bucks and recently brightened common with snow hunter's chances, accumulating along were checked, up Hunters and eastern the Cascades down to substantially from downers both gave a rain hampered hun- hunters also did well, sign of relief as the ting on Saturday, but averaging almost one fire danger lessened. Sunday. Fewer With some areas still hunters were checked storms to move station and success success was quite deer populations compopular spots.

down to about 3,800 18 hunters. snow up to a foot was hunter average River check station in and along the Sauk

Much improved In southcentral Yakima Region, a Mountains. Best bet in Creek. Washington lan- 4,000 feet. Wind and dust settled and the conditions improved waiting for snow and at the Entiat check animals down from was down, but high country, hunting weather and good spotty and hunting bined to produce a pressure was still standout weekend for down in some usually the Naneum area. hunters checked In the northeast coun- up. Success for deer down in most of the

46 antler-less animals

bird per gun. Wet conditions in counties for deer. eastern counties held down hunting pressure in many areas, with road hunting occurring due to the weather. Very little deer hunting in the area, but those check- ting also showed a checks in Klickitat ed averaged one deer decrease, but deer County, but overall, Over a thousand for every 14 hunters. hunting pressure was deer success was In the Okanogan, showed a success rate ties, the snow was was comparable to popular areas. An exthe snow level was of one deer for every down to 3,000 feet and last year with the best ception was the Wind Oso, French Creek

the east is bird hunting in Lincoln and was up in southwest last year. Upland bird and deer hunting weather. In Cowlitz should also improve. county, hunters were Hot spots might be out in numbers at Ger-Perry and Lincoln

On the west side, Throughout the reported in the Blue reported on Wilson Skamania County, River.

Whitman counties, if counties with the imthe rain holds off a bit, provement in the many Creek and the Coweeman River pressure was down as areas, but while deer waterfowl hunting hunters were on the

was down in Grays increase, waterfowl Harbor and the hunting pressure re-Willapa estuary area, mained very low. Best both in pressure and results for deer were success. Grouse hun- in the random field higher elevations, so

where the harvest improved, giving Skamania the best success rate among southwest counties.

In the heavily urbanized counties of King, Pierce and Snohomish, hunting was the deer harvest, but Skagit and Whatcom counties report fair success for deer. The majority of the animals are still at the prospects appear good for the northern counties, including Snohomish. Some areas to watch are

Final whistle drops GR dribblers, 64-63

seconds left in the con- in as many outings improving. test prevented the this season. Green River Comnight.

Lower Columbia's overall performance. Tim Wodfin canned

the season Friday was farily pleased one pretty soon." with his team's

'Our first win will Although GRCC come; it's nothing to munity College men's coach Bob Aubert worry about yet. basketball team from noted that "the stupid We're playing better gaining its first win of foul gave it away," he each game. We'll get

Green River's "I'm certainly not defense appears to be both ends of a one- discouraged by the getting stronger, but and-one free-throw way we played," he the Gators' shooting opportunity with four said. "You figure we from the field has yet ticks left on the game should have beaten a to come around. Friclock to tag Green team that beat us by day, GRCC hit a River with a 64-63 23 in our opener (106- dismal 63 percent of

A foul with four loss, the Gators' third 83), you can see we're their shots (28-78), GRCC effort in that tioned in his own while Lower Colum- span. bia netted a 49 percent frequency (28-57). bia steadily trimmed Green River's 41-35 the Green River adrebounding edge fell

shooting.

Muscatell, a sharp- a 5-point lead, its bigshooter last season, gest of the night, at 60finally found the 55. range from the field Friday after being back and, with six shut out in field goals seconds remaining in the previous two the game, Muscatell games.

was the prime tool in 63-63. Green River's second-

But Lower Columvantage until it tied to waste on errant the score at 51-all with 7:30 left to play. Four However, Dan minutes later, LC had

Green River came swished an 18-footer His outside touch from the right corner gathered 14 points and to put the Gators up

After Lower Columhalf surge. The bia set up its final Gators, who trailed strategy during a time 33-30 at halftime, out, Green River a scored 14 points in the prevent zone defense, 28-78, Free throws 7-18, Refirst four minutes of which included a man the second period leaping in front of the while allowing LC on- inbounds pass. Lower ly 2. Muscatell con- Columbia passed the bounds 35, Fouls 10, Turtributed 6 points to the ball to Wodfin, sta- novers 23.

court, but a Gator was charged for reaching in on Wodfin's helter-

skelter dash upcourt. Green River will attempt to get its first win tonight at Grays Harbor. The Gators will return to their home court Friday for an 8 p.m. contest against Big Bend Community College.

L. Columbia 64, GRCC 63 Green River: Muscatell 14 Bragg 16, Smith 15, Henry 12, L. Columbia: Dunlap 23,

Langili 13, Wodfin 12, Palmer 6, Smith 2, Lane 2, Petterson Haiftime: L. Columbia 33,

Green River 30. **Team State** Green River: Field goals bounds 41, Fouls 16, Tur-

L. Columbia: Field goals 28-57, Free throws 8-9, Re



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at 9 a.m. in the Bainbridge Room of the Hotel. Brunch will be King County scholar are \$10 per person.

Athlete Awards lineman will be featured speakers at chosen from the final the awards ceremony. The event is slated field of eight, as the ding scholar athletes.

guests of the Seattle Daniel is coached Seahawks at that by Jerry Dotson. He after-noon's Seattleed one of eight stands 6-4, weighs 220 Denver grid contest in finalists for the 14th pounds, and has a the Kingdome. NBC grade point average broadcasters Dick of 4.0. He is a lineman. Enberg and Merlin One back and one Olsen will be the

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b e e n n a m e d Doubles while at the 1979. tournament director University of for the 1980 \$150,000 Washington. Avon tennis championships of

Joining the memorable win came professional tour in at Wimbledon in 1975. Seattle to be held 1972, Trish has played when she teamed between Jan. 28 and on every continent but withMary Carillo to Feb. 3 at the Seattle Center.

On every continent but withwary Carillo to upset Billie Jean King and Karen Susman on A graduate of the are reaching the semi- Centre Court before University of finals of the U.S. Open 17,000 fans. Playing in Washington, Trish is Well brown, Trish is North Respirituals of tournament in 1972, the complete court before well known to local 1977; the semifinals of tournament in 1978, tennis fans. She won the Australian Open Trish reached the both the U.S. Amateur Doubles in 1978 and doubles finals w8th Clay Court Doubles the quarter finals of Marita Redondo.

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White (D) 5.8; 4, Dale (D) 5.75;

Balance Beam: 1, White (D)

.0; 2, Vanderwall (R) 6.7; 3,

Fleisch (P) 8.55; 4, O'Donnell

Floor Exercise: 1, White (D)

7.1; 2, O'Donnell (D) 6.75; 3,

Dye (D) 6.7; 4, Dale (D) 6.65.

5, Dye (D) 5.45.

(D) 5.4.

Decatur opens with gymnastics wins

The Decatur Gators started their South Puget Sound League gymnastics campaign with two victories last Wednesday.

point total over- average. White won whelmed Puyallup's the floor exercise, 7.1, 77.5 and Rogers' 60.5.

well," a contented Melanie Brigham said. "We were obviously the better team."

Decatur will face tion tonight in a 7 p.m meet at Clover Park. The Gators and the have the almost imtaking defending league champ Clover

we'll have no problem

Gina Smith's 5.7 Kathy White, a points gave Decatur a third in the bars event, and Teresa Donich's 4.8 placed her fourth in that event. Decatur 104.5, Puyallup 77.5, All-Around: 1, White (D) 6.5; 2, Wilfong (P) 3.63. Uneven Bars: 1, Longthorn

vaulting with 5.8. Lori Longthorn, a

Soph Bridget Sumner Spartans will O'Donnell scored a second-place 6.75 in possible task of over- floor exercise and fourth-place 6.4 on the beam. Lorrie Dale placed fourth on the "They (the CP War- floor, 6.65, and in riors) will be really vaulting, 5.75. tough, espcially in all- Michelle Dye added a around," Brigham third in floor ex., 6.7, said. "But I'm sure and fifth in vaulting,

Speeders 13, Thousand

Boys' U-17

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Lasac Hurricanes	5	2	1
Lakecrest Steel.	2	7	1
Totem Cheetahs	0	7	2
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S.W.U. Grizziles Silver Streaks Albertsons Hawks Totem Toma. S.W.U. Astros 0 11 1 East Hill Express 2, Astros 1; Tomahawks 4, Grizzlies 2; Silver Streaks 1, Hawks 0. Boys' U-14

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ricanes 2. Boys' U-15 District Silver

Totam T.J.s Enumciaw Un. Raiders Hornets Warriors Flyers

beating Sumner."

junior, led the Gators to last Wednesday's double win. She took first in all-around The Gators' 104.5 scoring with a 6.5 and balance beam, "We did really 7.0, competitions and placed second on the Decatur coach uneven bars with 6.15 points and third in

sophomore, gave Decatur first place on much stiffer competi- the bars with 6.95 points and took second in the vault with 5.85.

Boys' U-1	3				W	L	T	
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canes 1, Cheetah	s 0; I	as	ac	United 0; Titans 2, Bo	obc	ats	1.	
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	w	L	T	Buckley	10	1	1	

Blazers Superstars Superstars 1, Blazers 0; Chargers 3, Warhawks 1; Steelers 4, Raiders 2. Boys' U-17 **District Gold** Speeders Armstrong Nailers Amer. Vikings

Blackhawks **Thousand Trails** Rangers Trails 8; Nailers 3, Vikings 3; Rangers 1, Blackhawks 1. Cobras 3, Satellites 0; Cascade Un.

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Mera Hawks 4, Cobras 0; F.C. Norpoint 4, M.V. Raiders 0; Oberto Streakers 3, Hur-

Roadrunners 3, Pietros Kicks 0; Charg-ers 2, Travelers 0; Chiros Ajax 0, Lidford Hopkins 0. Raiders 4, Flyers 0; Enumciaw 4, Warriors 3, TJs

Wolfpack Moose Majors 6, Hornets 0. Red Dogs Boys' U-16 Tigers 5, Renton Strikers 2; District Gold Red Dogs 2, Moose Majors 2; Wolfpack - bye. **Seattle Marathon**

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Twin Lakes announces Avis golf winners

The Twin Lakes G ners over groups of and CC, recently com- eight competitors in pleted Avis Club each category of Avis Challenge Cup tennis competition with the following champions: Sharon Folster and Millie Savage, in Club Challenge Cup women's doubles was presented in

competition. The Folster-Savage team emerged as win- Magazine.

competition in a program conducted nationally and across Canada. The Avis cooperation with the American Expresss Card and Tennis

U-9 soccer tourney

The Lakecrest Soc-Tournament Dec. 8, 9

Lakecrest and season. cer Club announced Wildwood Soccer the second annual Clubs' house league like the State and Roger Dorey Skills t e a m s w i l l John Campbell Toura.m. to 1 p.m. at the they have learned in under-9 girls and Federal Way the past-soccer boys.

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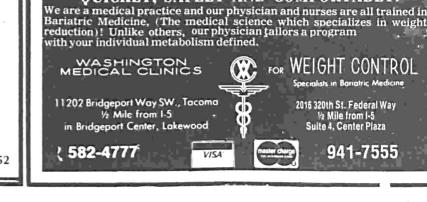
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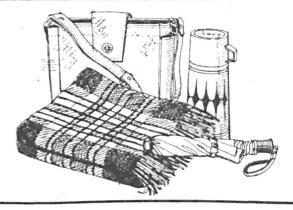
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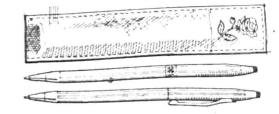
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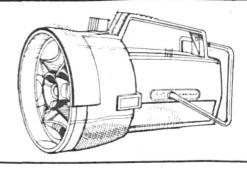
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R and R Services returns to home delivery



SAVING HIS customer's gas, Everett Galyan delivers Mrs. Elnore Albright's dry cleaning to her door.

New businesses "open for business"

Dr. Gary A. Murphy, D.D.S. has announced the opening of his family dentist practice in Federal way, located at 3410 S.W. 320th St. Office telephone is 952-5656 or 838-5700.

Dr. Murphy was in the Army Dental Crops from 1970 to 1972 and stationed at Ft. Lewis. After his discharge he remained in the Tacoma area as an associate with two Lakewood dentists. He is a graduate of Kansas with a B.A. and the University of Missouri in D.D.S.



CHERI ROGERS, manager of Interiors Galore, displays some of the decorator fashions available at the new shop.

Interiors Galore, formerly Wallpapers Etc. has opened in the Parkway Center, 1500 S. 336th St. suite 4. The decorator shop specializes in residential and commercial interior decoration.

Manager Cheri Rogers is assisted by designers Donna Hill and Penny Hergonrather in room layout, collage and

space analysis. The store carries major brand drapery and upholstery products with more than 350

wallpaper books and a selection of woven The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, closed Sundays. For an appoint-

ment or information call 838-9554 or 927-8733. Custom-made pillow furniture and waterbeds are what Steven Alan's home fur-

nishings shop is all about. Located at 1610 S. 341 Pl. in the Spectrum Business Center, the furniture shop was opened Nov. 15 by co-owners Eva Day and Frenchie Sears. The two women custom make the pillow furniture out of velvet fabrics.

The display floor holds seven styles of pillow furniture in pine and solid maple wood, assorted conventional furniture and seven different waterbed styles. Also an unlimited number of styles are available through catalogs.

Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. For information call 838-5550.

Women managers

seminar

topic

Both knowledge and skill are important for today's woman manager. Acquiring knowledge and im-proving skills will be key areas of "Women Managers in a Changing Environment," a seminar sponsored by the University of **Washington Graduate** School of Business Administration, Dec. 17 through 19.

Overall emphasis will be given to creating opportunities for success. Topics to be covered include: developing skill in effective decision making; looking at power, authority, and in-fluence; dealing with conflict; accomplishing change; negotiating the future.

Dr. Margaret Fenn will be the seminar leader. A noted authority on the chaning environment in which women are working, Dr. Fenn has worked with women managers for many years, has traveled world-wide studying the role of women, and serves as a consultant to business and government.

For more information about the seminar, call UW Con-

citizen who has revive the service in service they simply thought of a way to the sprawling suburhelp others save their gas for the best.

deliveries that was once the traditional way of doing business in rural towns and smaller cities long before the car made errands so accessible.

Known as R and R Services, Galyan travels in a white van to 14 condominum and apartment complexes picking up and delivering dry clean-

ing. Kalispell, Montana," Galyan said, recalling the delivery men who drove their trucks through town selling groceries, milk and

ban area.

"The multi-family With a pick-up dry housing is very much cleaning service, the like a small town," Federal Way man has Galyan says. "If you gone back to the old have 80 people driving concept of home off to the cleaners, think of the gasoline waste." He proposes to save

> stop at each large complex and then driving to the cleaners. In this way, he can eliminate the vice disturbing the waste of multiple trips. Presently he is serving 140 people and traveling 250 miles a week. He burns 23 gallons of gas, now vice. consider how much fuel he is saving his customers.

plexes between 6 to 10

Everett Galyan is when fuel is high, to 10 p.m. If customers in the form an energy conscious Galyan is hoping to customers want the of free service. signify by placing a yellow card in the win-

> The hours are based on the fact that many households have both couples working during the day leaving no one at home to receive deliveries.

However, Galyan's fuel by making one ideas has not been overwhelmingly welcomed. Many condominium complexes do not want the serpremises. He hopes that in the future, residents will see the financial advantage to the dry cleaning ser-

The delivery man has worked out a foresees many family special dry cleaning Galyan makes the bulk contract with a rounds convenient for local cleaners This working customers. allows him to clean become more impor-He visits the com- the garments at a tant," he said. It will reduced rate, also give him the Those days are a.m. and returns with therefore the savings chance to form a fleet gone, but in a time deliveries between 6 is passed on to the of services.

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Galyan received the idea for the dry cleaning business, while the gas lines grew in May. Taking a look and the accelerated gas costs. he thought home deliveries might be the answer to combat the problem. In addition, he was considering a plan that would keep him more at home with the family, since as sales representative he was always on the road. The dry cleaning service fit the bill.

If the gasoline outlook continues to look dim, and the price tags become outrageous, Galyan owning only one car. "If this happens home deliveries may

Your Money

by John Weaver, Jr. Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc.

Over the last several months, Wall Street's leading economists have forecasted a recession in 1979-1980, and this long heralded event appears to be here now.

The stock market has shown significant gains following each recession from 1948 through 1975. In five of the past six recessions, the Dow has actually surged past its prerecession level. The most severe stock market decline was in 1973-1975 at which time the Dow had plunged to a low of 577. Subsequently, the market recovered rising to a peak of 1,014 in 1976 and closing the year at 1,004.

The market decline in the present recession has a good chance of being far less severe than in 1974. Despite a dramatic increase in corporate profitability, equities are selling near histori 'cally all-time low valuation below book value for only the fourth time in history. There have been only three times that the Dow Jones industrial average priceearnings ratio has been at seven or lower - in 1949, late 1974, and now.

The first two cases were super buying op-

Today's dividend yields are high, thus, common stocks are not only providing appreciation potential, but also good current income. Major institutions have not overweighed their portfolios with stocks, which had been evident

Home savings 'adopts' tamilies for Christmas

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This year, the sav- to be sponsored and ings and loan com- their listed needs are pany has "adopted" three large single Home Savings this parent or substitute month. parent families with multiple needs for food, clothing and Christmas gifts. The names were provided by the Indian Center, Salvation Army and St. Vincent de Paul. Home also plans to sponsor 22 elderly nursing home residents in two area homes who have no families and would appreciate personal items this season.

In addition Home Savings and Loan is urging monetary contributions to provide plastic sheeting window insulation and intinuing Education, stallation for several residences in Burien

in 1974. As a matter of fact, many institutions are awash with cash. There is over \$30 billion in liquid asset funds at the present time - a historically large pool of cash sitting on the sidelines that could spur a sustained bull market in stocks.

There are at least five industries which historically do well despite recessionary pressures.

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The products and services offered by the major pharmaceutical companies and retail drug industry are essential in nature, and as such, recession has little if any bearing on de-

The 65 and over age bracket represents one of the fastest growing segments of our society, and as this group expands, the pharmaceutical and retail drug industry should experience increased demand for many of their products and services.

In the entertainment industry, broadcasting companies and motion picture companies stand to do well. Coverage of the presidential election and the Olympic games creates a tight supply-demand balance and a favorable

pricing environment. Advertising expenditures in the U.S. continued to rise through four out of five post-World War II recessions, and the broadcasting industry sailed through the 1974-1975 recession with barely any damage to its earnings growth. Advertisers view their advertising outlays as a fixed cost necessary to maintain market share and brand identity.

Selected motion picture companies stand to benefit from the popularity of recent releases, and the fact that the price of a movie ticket represents one of the nation's most affordable forms of leisure activity.

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Multi - purpose loft

Three bedroom contemporary home

This low slung contemporary design contains a lot more space than is apparent from the outside. Somewhat directed towards the rear and outdoors, the plan features access to sliding glass doors from the family room and visual enjoyment from the kitchen, living room and master bedroom.

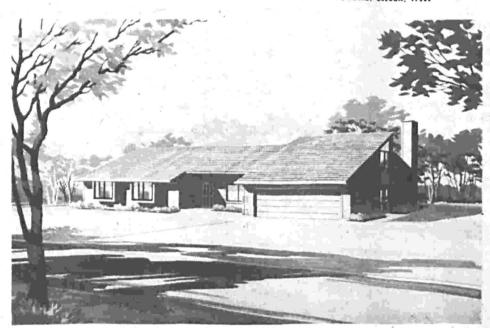
Bold geometric lines lend dynamic flair to this low slung home that features wide overhanging cornice of its low pitched roof. In addition to the three nice touch of living bedroom wing a and can be used for vaulted ceiling over overflow sleeping, a the garage and library-study, and family room per- would make an exmits the arrange- cellent weaving ment of a generous room for anyone sized loft area that following this hobis highlighted by by. clerestory windows The home is located at the break tailored to an

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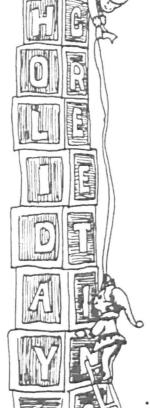
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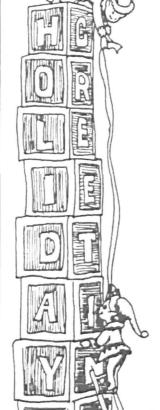
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Published in the News December 2, 5, 1979.

Public Notice NOTICE OF THE ADOPTION BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF WATER DISTRICT NO. 124, KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON OF A RESOLUTION DECLARING ITS INTEN-TION TO PROVIDE STREET LIGHTING FOR A CERTAIN AREA KNOWN AS "EASTVIEW VISTA NO. 1" AND FIXING A TIME AND PLACE FOR

A PUBLIC HEARING ON SAID DECLARATION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 20th day of November, 1979, the Board of Commissioners of Water District No. 124, King County, Washington, did adopt Resolution No. 291 setting forth the Board's intention to provide street lighting for a certain area known as "Eastview Vista No. 1". The realty benefiting by the said street lights being: Plat of Eastview Vista No. 1, King County, Washington.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the cost of said street lighting will be the sum of \$1.00 per month payable by the property owners serviced by said street lighting.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing will be held concerning the aforesaid street lighting at 5:30 p.m., on the 18th day of December, 1979, at the district office, 31627 - 1st Avenue South, Federal Way, Washington. All persons desiring to object to the District providing street lighting in that area must file written protests with the Secretary of the Board of Commissioners, LEONARD L. TRIPP, at the district of fice, address above, before the time fixed for said public hearing.

No. 291 is available for public inspection at King County Water District No. 124 office, address above. S/LEONARD L. TRIPP-

Board of Commissioners Water District No. 124 King County, Washington Published in the News December 5, & 12 1979.

Public Notice NOTICE OF ACTION BY City of Des Moines

Pursuant to the provisions of chapter 43.21C RCW, notice is hereby given that: The City of Des Moines did on April 17, 1979

take the action described

Any action to set aside, enjoin, review, or otherwise challenge such action on the grounds of noncompliance with the provisions of chapter 43.21C RCW (State Environmental Policy Act) shall be commenced within 60 days or be barred.

The action taken by The City of Des Moines notice of which is hereby given, was as follows

(1) Issued Building Permit (2) Residential Con-

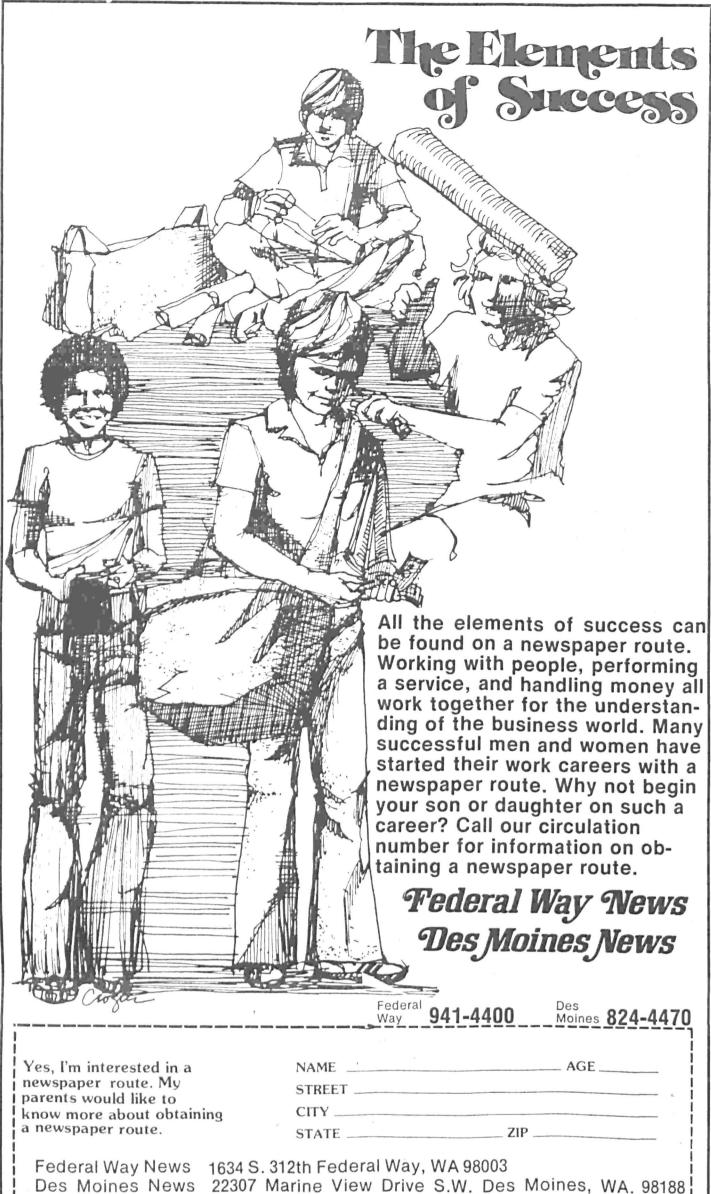
dominium - 120 units. (3) Said action pertained to property commonly known as: 2413 South 222nd Des Moines,

Washington (4) Pertinent documents may be examined during regular business hours at the office of City of Des Moines located at: Des Moines, WA. SHIDLER, McBROOM,

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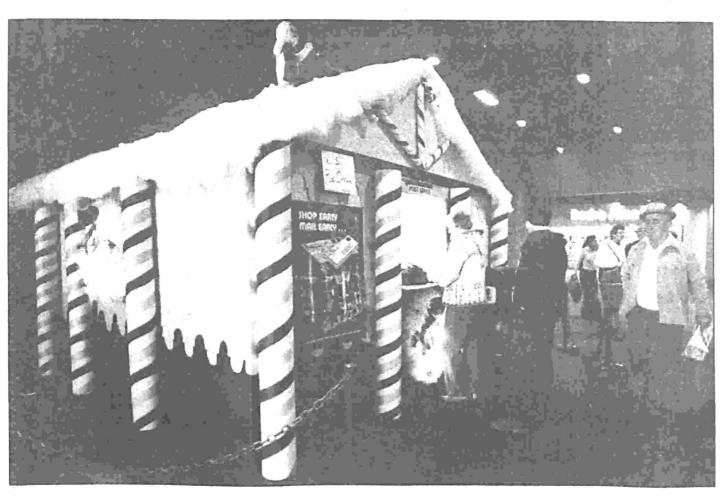
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Marina revisions Dec. 6 topic

ed how they will revise the Redondo fishing pier and install Marina project which recently was granted and surface boat only half the funds ramps. necessary for the renovations, and they're looking for some community in-

"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."

so that it is functional. tend.

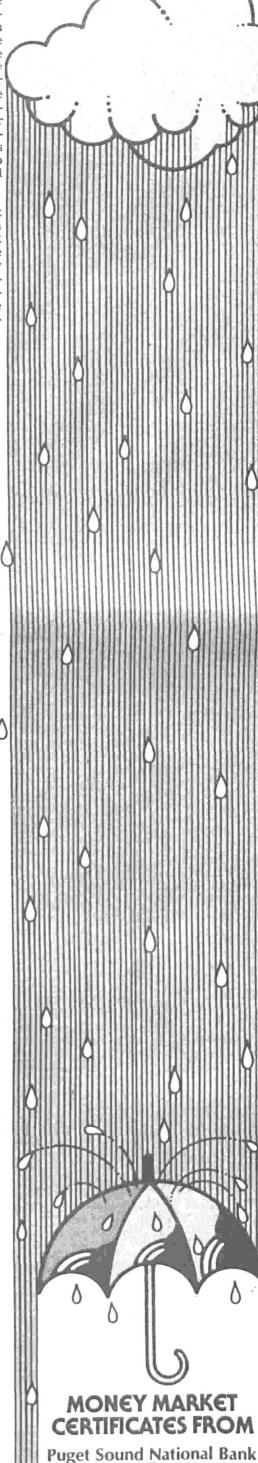
King County of Parker said one ficials have not decid-possibility is to delay construction of a new just the parking lot

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

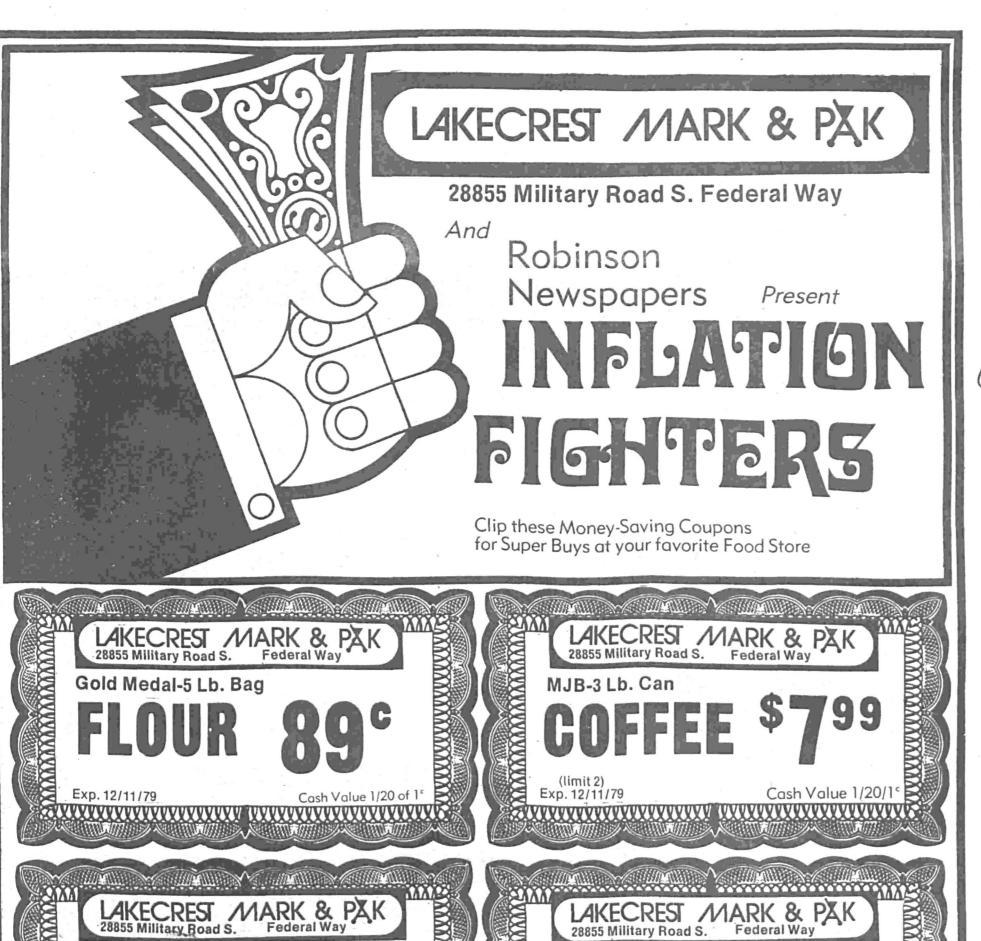
Parker will meet with the marina citizens' committee at noon Thursday at the Redondo Community Church to hear sug-The county current- gestions for revamply is attempting to ing the project. The scale down the project public is invited to at-

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Playground sprouts from bulb sales

When the noon bell rang, there was no mistaking the excitement generated by Nautilus first-graders as they headed toward the playground.

Racing to see who could get there first, youngsters screamed 'it's wonderful," and "me first," as they clambered past one another.

Their attention was riveted on the spra wling Big Toy log climbpart of their school.

"It's really cute to raiser, they rasied watch them," said \$5,873.10 by selling Judy Seiwerath, prin-tulip, crocucs, dafcipal. "The children fodil and amarillo wait in long lines just bulbs. They pocketed to get on." It's understandable of the profits.

if children are enthused, for most of them several hundred beginning.

kindergarten through a smaller one for the netting and bars.

ing apparatus that sixth grade, virtually kindergarteners. The Eager fathers showed here just to thank me had recently become paid the bill. In a PTA sponsored fund-

\$2,378.71as their share The money, plus

were involved in get- dollars of PTA funds of the extra equipting the free-form was used to purchase ment. structure from the two Big Toy play sets, a large. on for the The 479 students, main playground and assemble the logs,

cost for the two sets was approximately \$2,700.

The large set includes 20 logs, complete with a slide pole, tire swing, knotted rope and bars. The smaller set is about one-third the size with a barrel slide in place

Several work parties were staged to

up all day on Oct. 20 and again for part days on Nov. 23 and 24. PTA mothers brought casseroles and sandwiches to

help out. The project, that started in September, was organized by PTA coordinators Kelly Zembruski and Liz Gregory.

Principal Seiwerath said the "kids are "Kids come in and they send thankyou's. They're really cute about it."

However, Seiwerath added that the equipment was also housing development after hours and on weekends.

Glad that the school can contribute to community involvement. she said that it is a good opportunity for more children to get really excited about involved and par-



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raised approximately \$2,300 to pay for the unassembled logs.

Woodmont

hosts sale Children's books and games are among the items on sale at the Woodmont Elementary School Christmas Book Fair,

this Thursday and Friday, Dec. 6 and 7. The sale will benefit the Woodmont Booster Club which pays for the children's

field trips in the Spr-The sale features all new books for children from preschool to 8th grade

for prices as low as 69 cents to \$5. There will also be a bake sale and gift wrap service. The hours are Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday, from 10



yet available for Federal Way schools, but statewide results show Washington 4th graders scored

group in the four basic tionally. areas tested, according, to State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Frank Brouillet. About 57,000 4th

graders were tested statewide in October with the California Achievement Test (CAT). This is the fourth year all public school 4th graders have been tested in reading, language and mathematics.

Washington's 4th graders have scored consistently high since 1976, Brouillet

The CAT tests basic skills in reading, language, spelling and mathematics. Dr. Brouillet reported that in reading vocabulary and comprehension combined, 33 percent of Washington students

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> results indicated that percent of graders were in the high group and 17 percent in the low group compared with 25 per-

cent each in the na-

Only 15 percent of Washington's 4th reading, 54 in spelling, graders scored in the high range and 17 per- in mathematics. The the national norm with 25 percent na- range. Twenty-seven percentile rank is the percent of score of the middle The spelling subtest Washington's 4th student in Washington graders were in the high range and 19 per-Washington's 4th cent in the low range on the combined math computation and concepts-applications

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tional percentile On the tests of ranks for language skills, 29 Washington's 4th percent of graders were 61 in graders were in the 59 in language and 54 compared with the middle scores in the national norm group. The median score in the national norm group is the 50th percenti.le on all



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PUBLIC MEETINGS King County Water District 56 (12-5, p.m.) Meeting, 28700 Fifth Place S.

King County Fire District 30 (12-5, 7 p.m.) 27010 15th Ave. S.

King County Water District 75 (12-5, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting, 19863 28th Ave. S.

Redondo Marina Citizens Committee (12-6, noon) 10th Avenue South and South 28th Street. Des Moines City Council (second

and fourth Mondays, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Regular ·meeting at Des Moines City Hall. Des Moines Planning Commission

(first Monday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting at Des Moines City Hall. Federal Way Community Council

(each Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) Regular meeting in the Lakeside Professional Building, 30819 14th S. (Lower Level). Federal Way School Board (second

and fourth Mondays, each month, 7 p.m.) Regular meeting at Educational Services Center, 31455 28th S. Water District 54 (first and third Monday, each month, 6:30 p.m.)

Regular meeting, 922 S. 219th St. COMMUNITY EVENTS Delta Rho, ESA (12-5, 8 p.m.) Regular meeting, Olmstead

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

Zeta Phi, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi (12-5, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting, home of Susan Myers, 31610 37th Ave. S.W., for additional information call Donna Benson, 952-3276.

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. Olympic View Elementary School Holiday Bazaar and Winter Carnival (To 12-7, 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.

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 66, South King County (12-7, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) Dance, Cove in Normandy Park, 1500 Shorebrook Drive, Burien, prospective members call 854-2780; (12-8, 8 p.m.) Roman Toga Party, call 839-5926 for additional information.

South King County Formerly Mar-ried Catholics and Christian Singles (12-7, 7:30 p.m.) General meeting, Willenborg Center, those with last names beginning with N thru R are asked to bring

Raiderette Drill Team Christmas items under \$3, Thomas Jefferson High School, 4248 S. 288th St. South End Singles (12-8, 9 p.m.; 12-14, 9 p.m.) Dance, Crestview Center, 16200 42nd Ave. S., phone 839-5151 for additional informa-

Federal Way Homemakers Club (12-10, 7:30 p.m.) Pat Brochert

will demonstrate the making of chocolate candies, members will participate in the annual cookie exchange, birthday gifts to be given to residents of the Marine Hills Nursing Home in 1980 will be brought, held at the home of Rheta Pearson, 132 S. 294th Place, for additional information call Marilyn Bunger, 839-8275 or

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Marty Roper, 952-2836. Preparation for E ectant Parents (12-10, 7:30 p.m.) Various aspects of pregnancy will be discussed and a film will be shown depicting the Lamaze method of childbirth, Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St., for information or to register for childbirth preparation classes, call Preparation for Expectant

Parents at 839-4009 or 282-1729. Fife City Council (12-11, 8 p.m.) **Business and Industrial Develop**ment Controls meeting and public hearing; (11-27 and 12-15) Meetings previously scheduled for these dates are cancelled.

Adelaide Elementary School PTA (second Thursday of each month,

Alcoholics Anonymous (Tuesdays and Thursday, each month, 10:30 a.m.) Ar ient Mariner, 31140 Pacific Highway S.

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

American Assn. of Retired Persons (AARP) Chapter No. 937 (second Tuesday of each month, 1:30 p.m.) Regular meeting, Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 1829 S. 308th St.

Alpha Delta Kappa, Alpha Theta Chapter (second Thursday, each month, 6:30 p.m.) For additional information call Margit Larson at 927-2195.

Bethel 67, Job's Daughters (second Monday and fourth Saturday, each month, 7 p.m.) Pyramid Masonic Temple, 1700 S. 340th St., for additional information call Wanda Gosland, guardian,

Centerstage Actor's Workshop (every Thursday night, 8 p.m.) Federal Way Elks Lodge' 31405 185h Ave. S.

Decatur High School Fieldhouse (Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.) Handball, basketball, racquetball, badminton, volleybail and indoor jogging facilities are available, bring your own equipment, adults and students welcome, for additional information call 927-6344, 2800 S.W. 320th St.

Des Moines Garden Club (first Monday each month, 10:30 a.m.) Meeting, Des Moines United Methodist Church.

Dale Leroy Watkins Auxiliary for Children's Orthopedic Hospital (fourth Monday, each month) Meetings in members' homes, contact Terry Engelstad at 839-

tional (Wednesday evenings, 6 p.m.) Dinner meeting, Mulligan's Old Place Restaurant, SeaTac Mall, for additional information call Ken Willard, 773-9458, 255-0394 or 839-

Des Moines Lodge 245 F and AM (second Thursday, 8 p.m.) Des

Moines Masonic Temple, 2208 S. 223rd St., Willaim Exley - 878-4387, Richard Neal, secretary -824-1485.

Des Moines - Zenith Orthopedic Auxiliary (first Thursday, each month) Board meeting in homes; (third Thursday, each month, noon) General meeting at Des Moines United Methodist Church.

Evergreen Bridge Club (every Thursday, 10 a.m.) Open franchise duplicate, 1346 S.W. Dash Point Road, call 927-0244 for addi-

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S. 352nd St., new meeting place. Experimental Aircraft Assn.-Green River Chapter 441 (third Thursday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) At hangar at 17603 S.E. 292nd Place,

Crest Air Park. Federal Way Auxiliary FOE (first and third Wednesdays, 8 p.m.) Regular meeting held at Lakeland Community Club, 4016 S. 352nd St.

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p.m.) Meetings for month of November being held at Mrs. John Tissell, 912 S. 294th Place. Mary Bridge Speech and Hearing Center (Monday and Wednesday,

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billion. The recent votes were the culmination of months of conflict within the House over whether Congress would attempt to hold the line on federal spending or allow the budget to continue to grow. But in the final round of controversy, the House voted 207 to 187 not to cut 2 percent from all non-defense items in the budget and then immediately passed the resolution 206 to 186.

The 2 percent reduction move was the last Republican effort to lower the record budget by trimming \$7.9 billion, intended as a signal to the American people that Congress is truly interested in making an effort toward finan-

cial self-discipline. The budget adopted by Congress calls for a \$54 billion increase over last year's spending figures and contains a deficit of \$29.8 billion. Its adoption leaves the prospect for balancing the federal budget in thenear future in doubt and marks the continuation of double-digit increases in federal spending,

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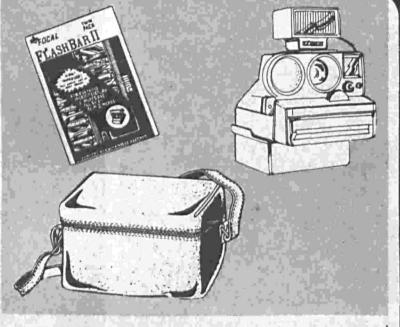
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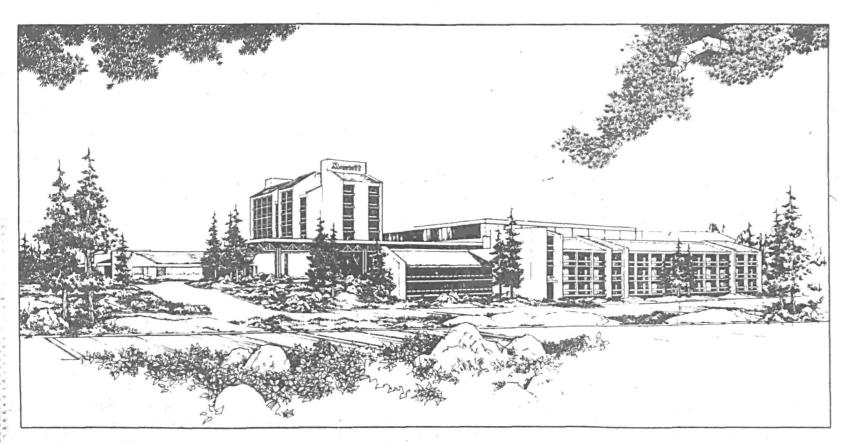
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Marriott Hotel follows Yukon theme

The Yukon is the will feature a two-square foot ballroom swimming and to the pools. theme being followed Marriott Sea-Tac to Sea-Tac Airport.

As part of the theme, free-standing facilities include a vice area. Totem poles will be multipurpose 200-seat located throughout restaurant, a 200-seat the 9.2 acre site which disco lounge, a 4,884

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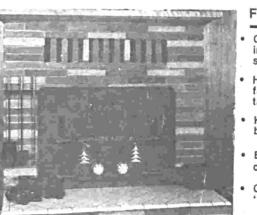
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Sea-Tac rally

Reagan stumps for tax cut

by Carolyn Logan

Ronald Reagan is banking on pocketbook issues - like his vow to cut income taxes - to win the Republican presidential nomination in 1980.

"When (President) Jimmy Carter took office, inflation was and going up," Reagan told a rally of 1,500 Friday at the Red Lion

"Inflation is at the heart of all

our economic problems. "We're told by government

hog. But we're not to blame. The biggest villain if government itself. Inflation is when government spends more than it takes

Since 1972, income taxes have escalated 82 percent and Social Security has spiraled 142 percent, according to Reagan.

'This robs people of incentive," the Republican frontrunner said.

Economic disincentives depress production in America, Reagan said. By contrast, he explained, investment in Japan outstrips American investment fivefold.

"At one time, we produced 76 percent of the automobiles in the world. Now we only produce 38 percent," Reagan said.

A LEADER OF THE GOP CONSERVATIVE wing, Reagan blasted President Carter and Sen. Ted Kennedy, both bidding for the Democratic nomination.

But he didn't mention those seeking the GOP nomination, apparently feeling confident of winning the party's nod.

He took Kennedy to task over the Massachusetts senator's backing of national health insurance.

"Government regulations add \$35 per day for hospital care," Reagan declared. "Teddy Kennedy says turn over medical care to government: We can't afford that much 'Teddy Care."

Government forces people to send a blizzard of paperwork to Washington, D.C., a blizzard so heavy it amounts to a 25-layer deep cover that could bury the whole of D.C., Reagan calculated. "Covering up Washington, D.C.., isn't such a bad idea," he quipped.

Applause rippled across the Red Lion Inn ballroom, even louder than the West Seattle High School Stage Band had been when

In the

Service

Christopher Ives

School, graduated in the top 10 percent of his

Marine Corps Recruit

Christopher Ives, a former student of Federal Way High crowd before Reagan spoke.

REAGAN vowed to steer America out of troubled waters.

"The first step to lick inflation is an orderly transfer of (some federal) programs back to local levels' along with sources of tax money to pay for them," the former California governor said. He favors establishment of a sentence on federal income tax statements which would insist that "X" amount of taxes be retained by the states where the taxes had been collected.

The next step is to phase in an across-the-board cut in income tax for every working person, and to revamp the business tax to reflect that "we are a country of free enterprise," said the 68-year-

Reagan favors removal of governmental interference, in hopes of turning the energy in-dustry spigots back on. He criticized American leaders for loaning money - with a halfprice discount on interest - to two members of OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries). "They're using our money to drill wells to send oil to us," Reagan said, shaking his head.

Then he issued a clarion call: "Carter wanted SALT II and to give away the Panama Canal because he said 'No one would like us, if we didn't." We don't care if they 'like us. (Instead) we're going to be respected - so respected that no one will ever again invade an American embassy and hold our people hostage!"

The rally may be a prelude to the politicing when the Washington State Republican Convention is held in Burien next June. Reagan said it is too early to know if his schedule will permit him to address the convention

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See Ronnie run

RONALD REAGAN addressed a crowd of 250 republican campaign supporters last Friday afternoon at the Sea-Tac Red Lion Motor Inn. The presidential hopeful gave a speech on pertinent political topics. For more see page A-3.

photo by Gary Kissel

India dance exhibition set Dec. 7

dance group specializ- precision is of the sculptures to life. ing in the classical essence in this dance, dances of India, will performed by 14-year- formation, call Urvasi Ives will be working present two schools of old Shyamali. dance at Kilo Junior High School at 2 p.m.,

The program has been made possible by a grant from the King County Arts Commission and is open and based on the concept free to the public.

Dec. 7.

grace as the dancer thousands of executes intricate footwork with 100 are evidence of this

Urvasi, a local ankle. Mathematical the dances bring the

from Central Eastern 4200 S. 308th St. India, combine mime, drama, and pure rhythm in a basic squatting position. This dance form is of aesthetic beauty derived from the The first number, tribhanga or thricefrom North India, bent position. The combines speed and sculptures in the

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It's the "Nutcracker Sweet" come true: colorful fruit breads glazed with sweet frosting, gaily decorated gingerbread houses, spirited hot-drink mixtures and perfect Christmas cookie cut-outs.

For the hungry holiday shopper, the local bakery tempts with rich, heavenly aromas and tantalizing visions of sugarplums which might make the dieter forget about pre-Christmas fasting.

Local bakeries have been preparing for the holiday rush since the first of November. First to come were the hundreds of pounds of fruitcake. Baker LeRoy Silva, at the Federal Way Holiday Foods store, estimates that he baked 500 pounds of the traditional fruitcake. He notes it stays fresh and will last through the

season, therefore, it can be made in advance.

Another favorite yuletide special is the Yulakaka and Stollen breads. Hank Neubaum, baker for the Burien Safeway store, figures he will bake about 400 to 500 Yulakaka. The bread is made from a rich egg and fruit batter and topped with creamy white

Like a sweet cornicopia of holiday favorites, the bakery carries all the desserts that the busy working person would love to make but just doesn't seem to have the time.

Charming gingerbread houses, that may take the time at home to construct, takes the baker a speedy half hour or shorter to complete, snow and all.

If the Christmas cookies blues seem too much, the bake shop has every cookie imaginable from sugar to rum balls. In fact, many shops hand out samples to the small cookie monsters.

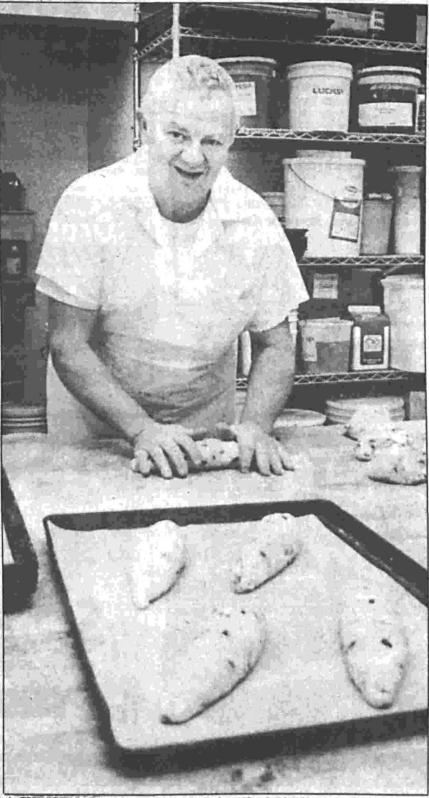
Bakeries also provide those special spirited mixtures for hot winter drinks, such as Tom and Jerry and hot buttered rum batter. Baker. Harry Carlson of the Federal Safeway said he whipped up a batch of 150 to 200 one-half pints of Tom and Jerry this season.

In addition to the good cheer, a multitude of dinner rolls will be bought for dinner parties and midnight buffets. Tecca anticipates selling 1,200 to 1,500 rolls this Christmas.

In addition, there are pecan pies, decorated cakes and cupcakes for ready for dessert.

For the home baker who knows what it is like to buy all the special holiday ingredients at the grocery store, consider the professional baker who orders his goods a month in advance - and then in bulk. For his fruitcakes, Tecca ordered 150 pounds of candied fruit. One batch of Yulakaka (which makes 40 loaves) alone, takes 18 pounds of flour, 2 pounds of shortening, a quart of eggs and 11/2 pounds of yeast.

A busy season for everyone, Christmas finds bakers up to their elbows in holiday preparations, but they say they enjoy it since the it allows them a chance to be creative with all the festive trimmings.



A CHRISTMAS tradition, Burlen baker Hank Neubaum will prepare 400 to 500 Yulakaka fruit breads during the yule season. He says he enjoys baking the various festive treats even though they are a lot of

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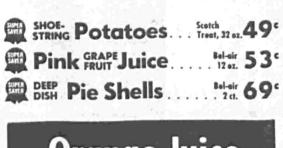
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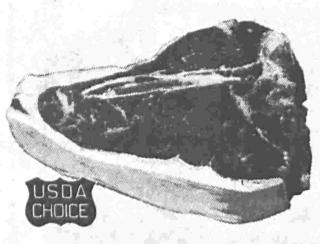


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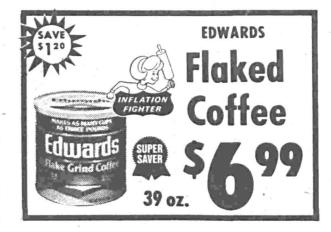
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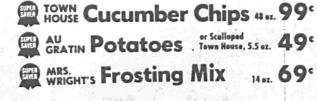




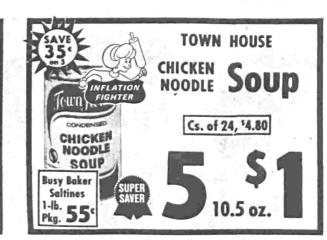












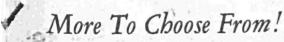
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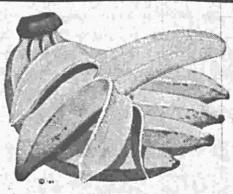
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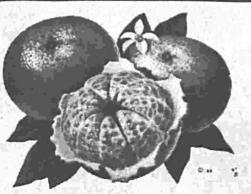
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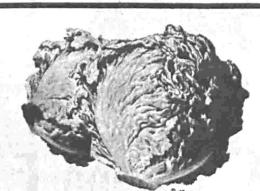
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Pudding cake for chocolate lovers

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CHOCOLATE FLECK PUDDING CAKE 1 package (2-layer size) yellow cake mix 5 squares unsweeten-

1 package (4-serving size) vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling 4 eggs

1 cup water 1/4 cup oil 1 or 2 squares nnsweetened chocolate, coarsely

grated

pudding mix, eggs, saucepan over very speed of electric mix- and hot water all at er for four minutes, once and blend well. Stir in chocoalte.

and floured 10-inch time, beating well tube pan. Bake in after each addition. preheated 350-degree Then add butter or oven for 55 to 60 margarine, one minutes or until cake tablespoon at a time, tester inserted in beating thoroughly center comes out after each addition. clean and cake begins (If frosting is soft, to pull away from place bowl in larger sides of pan. Do not bowl of cold water and underbake. Cool in pan 15 consistency.

Chocolate Fleck minutes. Remove Pudding Cake is from pan and finish special pudding cake, cooling on rack. Frost with flecks of and garnish with chocolate in every slivered almonds, if

unsweetened Note: For chocolate, instant decorative effect, pudding and pie filling spread half the and cake mix, it's frosting evenly over easy to mix in one top and sides of cake. bowl. Bake ahead and Pipe remaining freeze; defrost the frosting through day you serve. pastry bag with star

HUNGARIAN CHOCOLATE FROSTING

ed chocolate 3 cups unsifted powdered sugar

One-third cup hot 2 egg yolks ½ cup butter or

margarine

Hungarian Chocolate Frosting: Combine cake mix, Melt chocolate in water and oil in large low heat; pour into mixer bowl. Blend; mixer bowl. Add unthen beat at medium sifted powdered sugar tir in chocoalte. Add slightly beaten Pour into greased egg yolks, one at a stir until of spreading

Unusual quiche fun for Sunday

over for brunch this one tablespoon green weekend! Quiches, chilies and hot pepper crepes and waffles sauce. Cover and make for elegant, yet refrigerate. Bake economical, menus. pastry shell seven Your choice of menu minutes. Remove and the manner of from oven; set aside. presentation is wide enough to match any mood or theme.

Here, for instance, is a tempting and unusual quiche.

TOSTADA QUICHE (Yield: 6 servings) (9-inch) frozen deepdish pastry shell

2 avocados, peeled, seeded, mashed garlic clove, minced tablespoons lemon

1 tomato, peeled, seeded, chopped 1 can (4-ounces) can whole green chilies, seeded, chopped 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce 8 ounces ground beef

1/4 cup chopped onion 1 to 2 tablespoons taco seasoning mix 1½ cups half-and-half 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper Shredded lettuce

Corn chips Chopped tomato Let frozen pastry shell stand at room temperature 10 minutes; do not prick the pastry shell. In a small bowl, mix

Have your bunch one chopped tomato,

Reduce oven temperature to 375 degrees. In a medium skillet, combine ground beef, onion, remaining green chilies and taco seasoning mix. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally, until ground beef is browned and onion is tender. Drain ground beef mixture. Layer cheese and then ground beef mixture

in the pastry shell. In a medium bowl, combine eggs, halfand-half, salt and pepper. Beat with a fork or whisk until mixed well but not frothy. Pour egg mixture over ground beef mixture. Bake 45 minutes or until a knife in-serted off-center comes out clean. Let stand 10 minutes

before serving. Garnish with shredded lettuce, tomato and avocado mixture. Or place dishes or shredded lettuce, corn chips, additional chopped tomato and the avocado mixture avocados, garlic and on the table for your lemon juice. Stir in guests.

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bread flour is method a good choice especially good to use for specialty recipes for processor breads, which make one loaf. because the gluten is Be sure to measure strong enough to give flour accurately and excellent results with run the machine just this processor until the dough is method.

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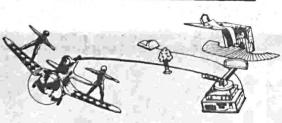


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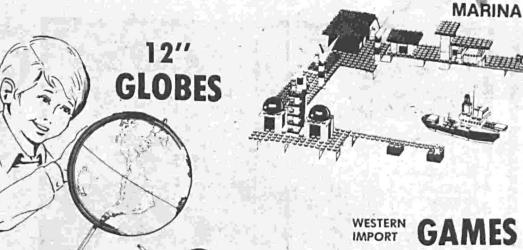


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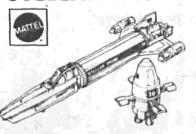


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Walnut fruitcakes for giving and receiving

season without fruitcakes to feast on and give as gifts! Here are delicious beauties worthy of giving as

day guests. SPICY WALNUT FRUITCAKE (Yield: 1 cake)

1 cup walnuts

What's a holiday gifts or serving holi- 1 cup seedless raisins Two-thirds cup currants

1 cup snipped prunes ½ cup sliced dried apricots

cherries

1/4 cup chopped candied orange peel 1/4 cup chopped candied lemon peel

1/2 cup halved candied One-third cup butter 1/2 teaspoon allspice or margarine ½ cup granulated sugar

½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon

½ teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon mace 1/4 teaspoon ginger 2 large eggs, beaten ⅓ teaspoon baking

soda ¼ cup golden molasses

1 cup sifted allpurpose flour

Coarsely chop walnuts and raisins; rinse and drain currants. Combine well with prunes, remaining fruits and peels. Cream butter, sugar, salt and spices, until fluffy. Beat in eggs. Add soda, molasses and flour; mix to by-3-and threewalnut-fruit mixture. Pack batter into 6-cup mold or pan.

Bake in preheated hours until cake tests wrap in foil and store May be eaten after 48 hours storing.

HOLIDAY WHITE FRUITCAKE thirds full. (Yield: 2 loaves)

3 cups walnuts 2 cups golden raisins 1½ cups candied cherries, halved 11/2 cups sliced candied pineapple 1 cup coarsely chopped citron 1 cup coarsely chopped candied orange peel 4 cup brandy or orange juice 4 cup sherry pineapple juice 1½ cups butter margarine 2 cups granulated sugar

6 eggs 4 cups sifted allpurpose flour 11/2 teaspoons salt 1/2 cup milk Coarsely chop

11/2 teaspoons vanilla

walnuts; set aside. 1 teaspoon cloves bine with remaining soda fruits and peels. Add brandy and sherry; mix well. Let stand hours or overnight.

Cream butter. Gradually beat in stand covered three or sugar until fluffy. Add vanilla. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until well blended. Resift flour with salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Combine batter with fruit mixture and

Pack batter in 101/4-

walnuts.

moderately stiff bat- eighths-by-2-and fiveter. Combine with eighths-inch loaf pans, greased and lined with parchment or heavy brown paper. Bake in preheated 275-275-degree oven for degree oven for 275 two and one-half degrees about two and one-half hours, until done. cool, then cake tests done. Cool, remove from pan; then remove from pan; brush with branin cool place. Batter dy or sherry, wrap in measures about five foil and store. Batter and one-half cups and measures about 12 weighs about two cups and weighs about pounds, 10 ounces. three pounds, 10 ounces.

> Or use any loaf or tube pan, filling two-RICH WALNUT

FRUITCAKE (Yield: 1 large cake) 3 cups walnuts 1 cup currants 2 cups coarsely chopped mixed candied fruits and peels 1½ cups snipped prunes 11/2 cups seedless raisins, chopped 1 cup candied cher-

ries, halved 1/2 cup bourbon or orange juice 1 cup butter or margarine 1 cup brown sugar, packed

6 eggs 1/2 ounce unsweetened checolate, melted 2 cups sifted allpurpose flour 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon nutmeg

3/4 teaspoon salt

Chop walnuts coarsely; set aside. covered three to four Rinse and drain currants. Combine fruits well with bourdon. Let four hours or over-

night. Cream butter. Beat in sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until well blended. Stir in melted chocolate. (Batter may appear curdled.) Combine with fruits and walnuts.

Resift flour with spices, soda and salt. Stir into fruit mixture until well blended. Pack batter into greased and paper lined two and threefourths tube pan.

Bake in preheated two hours, 20 minutes, until cake tests done. Cool, then remove from pan; wrap in foil and store in cool place. Batter measures about 10 cups and weighs about three pounds. BROWNIE FRUIT-

CAKE (Yield: 1 3-pound cake) 11/2 cups walnuts

1 cup halved candied cherries 1 cup diced mixed candied fruits 1 cup snipped prunes 1/2 cup hot coffee

1/4 cup powdered cocoa 1¾ cups sifted purpose flour 34 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon baking

soda 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

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⅓ teaspoon cloves Chop raisins; com- 1/2 teaspoon baking 1/2 cup butter or margarine 14 cups brown sugar,

packed 1 teaspoon vanilla 4 to 6 walnut halves

for decorations

Chop walnuts coarsely; combine with candied fruits and prunes. Stir coffee into cocoa; set aside to cool. Line an 11-by-31/2-by-23/4-inch loaf pan with one thickness of greased brown paper and one of greased wax paper, allowing to extend about one inch above

sides and ends of pan. Resift flour with salt, baking soda and spices. Cream butter and brown sugar together well. Beat in eggs and vanilla (mixture will appear curdl-300 degree oven for ed). Blend in flour mixture alternately with cocoa mixture. Stir in walnuts and fruits. Turn into prepared pan. Arrange walnut halves on top.

> Place a shallow pan of hot water on floor of oven. Bake cake on lowest rack in preheated 300-degree oven with a single sheet of brown paper resting over paper lining the pan for two and two and onefourth hurs, until cake tests done.

> > Cool in pan.

To decorate: Arrange halves of candied cherries and strips of angelica, citron or candied pineapple between walnut halves.

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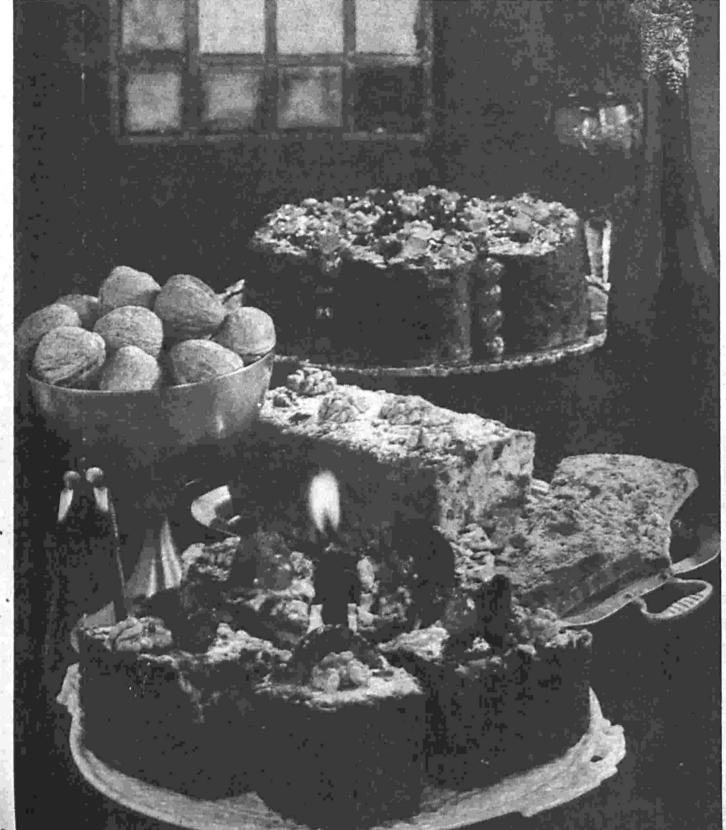


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1 clove garlic, peeled 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf tarragon

½ teaspoon flavor enhancer

1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

1 cup vegetable oil 1/4 cup cider vinegar Insert steel blade in food processor. With machine running, add garlic through feed tube and process until finely minced. Add salt, tarragon, flavor enhancer and mustard. Start processor and pour vegetable oil and vinegar through feed tube in a steady stream. Process until

well mixed. Vegetable Mixture 1 medium zucchini 1 bunch celery, trimmed to 2-inch lengths ½ bag (20 ounces) frozen whole small onions, defrosted 1 jar (16 ounces)

Serve the joys of the whole baby carrots, drained ½ pound mushrooms,

quartered

Scrub zucchini thoroughly with brush. Slice in food processor using medium serrated slicing disc. Combine vegetables in mixing bowl and cover with marinade.

Marinade in refrigerator for two days; stir occasionally. Arrange vegetables in layers in 2-quart wide mouth glass jar. Seal and process 10 minutes in boiling water bath. CALIFORNIA

PEACH CHUTNEY (Yield: 1 quart) 1 can (29-ounces) cling peach slices

1 small garlic clove, peeled ¼ cup crystallized

ginger 2 firm ripe tomatoes, cored, quartered and seeded

1 small lemon, ends cut flat 1 large onion, peeled and cut in half ver1/4 cup brown sugar 1 cup white vinegar 1 tablespoon ground

cloves ½ teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon flavor

enhancer

Drain peaches, saving syrup. Set peaches aside. Insert metal blade in food processor. With machine running, drop garlic through feed tube and process until finely minced. Add ginger

and continue to process until evenly chopped. Add tomatoes and process, turning on and off, until coarsely chopped. Remove and set aside. With medium ser-

rated slicing disc, slice lemon and onion. Remove lemon seeds. In medium saucepan, combine syrup and all ingredients except peach slices. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and continue to cook until thickened, about 30 to 40 minutes. Add peach slices and heat again to boiling. Ladle hot in boiling water bath food processor. for 10 minutes.

PATE EN CROUTE (Yield: 4-cup pate)

Cream Cheese Pastry

½ cup brandy 11/2 teaspoons dried thyme leaves, divided ½ pound cooked ham (One slice cut into onehalf inch strips) 34 pound yeal, cut into

one-inch pieces 34 pound pork, cut into one-inch pieces 1/4 pound pork fat, cut into one-half-inch

pieces 1 teaspoon flavor

enhancer ½ teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon allspice 1/4 teaspoon ground

black pepper

Prepare pastry. In a shallow dish, mix brandy with one-half teaspoon thyme. Marinate ham in brandy mixture for two hours. With steel blade in place, combine half the remaining ingredients and two tablespoons of chutney into sterilized brandy from jars. Seal and process marinade in bowl of

Chop, turning processor on and off, until meat is finely chopped. Remove from bowl and press into a 4-cup rectangular baking dish. Top with marinated ham strips. Repeat with remaining ingredients and another two tablespoons of bran- 1 can (30 ounces) fruit dy. Press chopped mixture over ham

Roll out pastry on floured cloth to a rectangle one-eighth inch thick. Cover meat mixture with pastry. Trim edges and press onto sides or rim of loaf pan. Cut one-half inch hole in center of crust. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven for one hour. Cool, refrigerate and cut into slices to

CREAM CHEESE PASTRY

ounces chilled cream cheese, cut into

1/4 cup (one-half stick) chilled butter, cut into pieces ½ cup unbleached all-

purpose flour Pinch of salt With the steel blade

in place, combine all ingredients in bowl of food processor. Process only until dough begins to form a ball on blade, about 10 to 15 seconds. Roll out immediately or wrap

refrigerate until ready to use. Makes enough pastry for a 12-by-8-inch rectangle, one-eighth inch thick.

FRUIT COCKTAIL CONSERVE (Yield: 3 cups)

cocktail ½ cup walnuts.

toasted 1 medium grapefruit 1 medium orange ' ½ cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon car-

damom Drain fruit cocktail. saving syrup. Set aside. With metal cut flat blade in place, add walnuts to bowl of food processor. Process, turning on and off, until coarsely chopped. With vegetable

peeler, remove zest (colored part only) from grapefruit and one-half the orange. Process zest with sugar in food processor using the metal blade, until finely chopped. Remove and set aside. Remove pith (white part), remaining orange peel and seeds from fruit. Cut fruit into pieces. Process with metal blade, turning off and on, until chopped. Remove and set aside.

In medium saucepan, combine syrup and rest of in- 1 package active dry

gredients except fruit cocktail. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and continue cooking until thickened, about 20 minutes. Fold in fruit cocktail. Pour into sterilized jars. Seal. Process 10 minutes in boiling water bath. Store in dark, cool place.

Note: To toast walnuts, heat in a 425degree oven for about five minutes.

LEMON-SPICED **PEACHES**

(Yield: 6-8 servings) 1 can (29-ounces) peach halves 1 small lemon, ends

Juice of one lemon (about one-third cup) 2 small bay leaves 1 cinnamon stick (2inch)

1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

Drain peaches, saving syrup. Set peaches aside. Slice lemons in food processor using medium slicing disc. In medium saucepan, combine syrup and all ingredients except peaches. Bring to boil. Cook on low heat for 30 minutes. Pour over peach halves. Serve as a dessert, accompaniment or in a salad.

INDIVIDUAL BRIOCHES (Yield: 16 servings)

1/4 cup plus two tablespoons lukewarm milk 2 cups (10 ounces) unbleached allpurpose flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons sugar 3 large eggs

11/2 sticks (threefourths cup) butter, melted

Butter a 3-quart mixing bowl. Proof to 10 minutes. With steel blade in place, combine flour, salt and sugar in bowl of food processor. Turn on and off to mix. Add yeast mixture and eggs; process until mixed, about five minutes. Scrape down sides of bowl.

With machine running, start timing and pour melted butter through feed tube in a steady stream. Stop processing after 20 seconds. Dough will be very sticky (more like a batter than a dough). Scrape dough into buttered mixing bowl. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and let rise in warm place for three hours or until amost tripled in bulk. Generously flour

hands and top of dough. Punch dough down in bowl (it will be very sticky). Cover tightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight.

Lightly butter 16 in-

dividual brioche molds or 3-inch muffin pan cups. With hands and pastry board well floured, roll chilled dough into a cylinder about 16 inches long. Cut dough into 1-inch slices.

To shape a single brioche, pinch off onethird of the dough from one of the slices. With floured hands, yeast in milk for five roll it into a ball, then into a pear shape. Roll remaining two-thirds of dough into a ball. Place the ball into a buttered mold. Poke a floured finger into the center of the ball, then insert the point of the pear-shaped dough into the identation. Repeat with remaining slices.

Place filled molds or pans on a baking sheet. Cover with a damp towel (draped over a cooling rack suspended above the molds with a glass or mug at each corner). Let rise for two hours or until doubled in size.

With a feathered brush, glaze brioche tops with an egg wash made by beating one egg with a pinch of salt. Bake on a rack in lower third of preheated 425-degree oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake for an additional five to eight minutes or until lightly browned.

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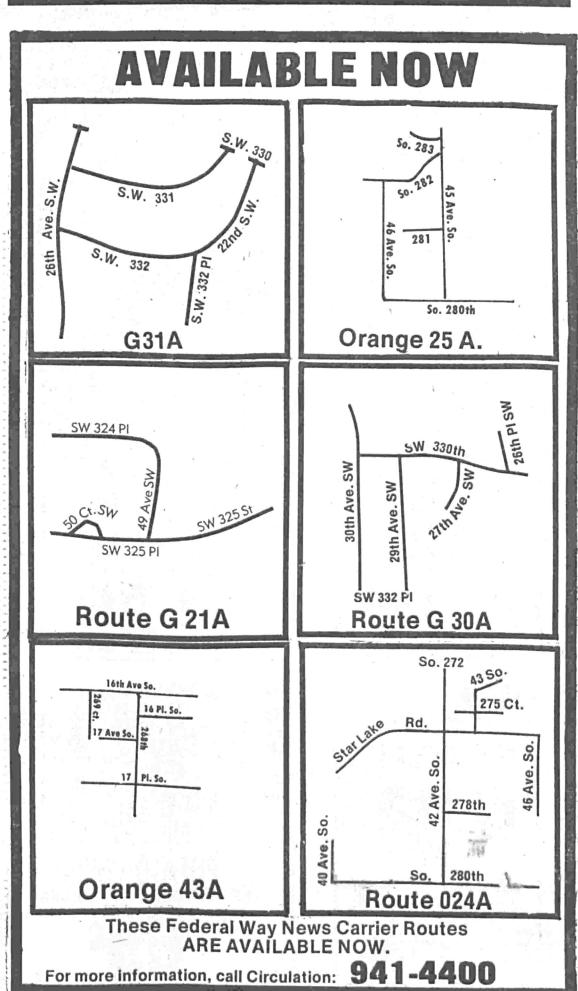






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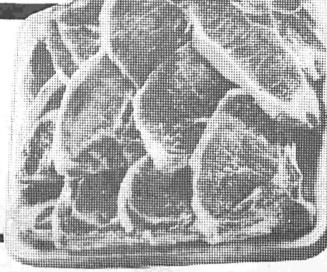
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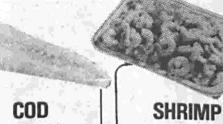
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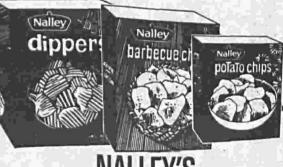
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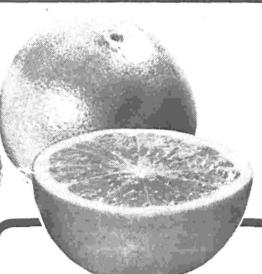
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gift of all. BAKED RED

SAUCE (Yield: 3-4 servings)

or twenty. Baked Red 1 two-pound red snap-

prepared with equal 1-1/2 tablespoons butgood cheer, spices and 1 large tomato, cut in-

> 1 lemon sliced 34 cup dry white wine

starch One-third cup heavy cream 1/4 teaspoon oregano,

crushed

Dill sprigs

Lemon slices

Place fish in well- serving platter. buttered shallow bak-

flakes and is translucent near the bone. Transfer the fish to

Strain pan juices ining dish. Season with to saucepan. Blend salt and pepper. Place cornstarch into ½ cup golden raisins tomato, onion and cream. Add to 1/4 cup dark rum, lemon on top of and saucepan with heated

Make Chjristmas SNAPPER IN WINE 2 teaspoons corn- around fish. Pour oregano. Cook, stirr- 6 slices white bread, wine over all. Bake in ing, until thickened crusts removed preheated 400-degree and smooth. Pour oven for 20 minutes over fish. Garnish Two-thirds cup sugar per pound, until fish with dill and lemon slices.

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4 eggs 2 egg yolks 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract 4 egg yolks

1 cup dry white wine

1 cup sugar

by-11-inch shallow

baking dish. two egg yolks Coolon wire rack. together. Gradually

well. Butter bread in pan and pour hot Beat with electric

15 minutes. Drain over bread. Place dish glass double boiler. with bread pudding.

lightly and place over water around baking mixer for two raisins in buttered 8- dish about 1-inch high. minutes. Slowly beat Bake at 350 degrees in wine. Cook over hot F. for 40 minutes or (not boiling) water, Dissolve two-thirds until knife inserted stirring constantly for cup sugar in milk. about one-inch from about eight minutes Beat four eggs and edge comes out clean. until creamy and spoon leaves path To make sauce, when pulled through beat in hot milk, combine remaining sauce. Pour im-Blend raisins with beating constantly. four egg yolks and one mediately into servrum. Let stand about Add vanilla and pour cup sugar in top of ing bowl. Serve warm

Fruity dessert



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FRUIT SHORTCAKE (Yield: 8 wedges)

desserts.

1 cup all-purpose flour % cup 100 percent bran cereal

1 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

Two-thirds cup butter or margarine, soften-

1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese, softencup granulated

sugar 1 egg 1 tablespoon lemon

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Morning, noon or 1 (29-ounce) can slic-

2 cups sweetened

Grease and flour desserts, featuring two 8-inch layer-cake the natural fiber of pans. In small bowl, combine flour, bran, baking powder and

> In large bowl of electric mixer, beat butter or margarine, cream cheese and sugar until fluffy. Blend in egg, lemon juice and rind. Beat in flour mixture.

Divide batter evenly between two pans. Bake in preheated 350degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes until edge of cake pulls away slightly from side of pan. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes. Loosen edges and turn out to cool completely.

Cut banana into 14 slices and reserve 10 peach slices for top layer of cake. Thinly slice remaining peaches. Spread one cup whipped cream or whipped topping on one layer; arrange sliced peaches over whipped cream. Top with second layer: spread remaining whipped cream and top with reserved fruit

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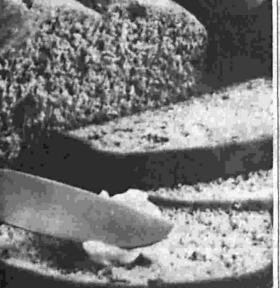
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MUSHROOM QUICHE (Yield: 6 servings)

1 9-inch deep dish pastry shell 1 cup chopped turkey 1 cup shredded Swiss

cheese 2 tablespoons green onion 5 eggs, beaten

1 cup half and half 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

3 to 4 fresh

mushrooms, sliced Place pastry shell in 9-inch glass pie plate. Prick uncooked shell to prevent bubbles. Cook, uncovered, four minutes on Full Power. Cool. Sprinkle chopped turkey, cheese and green onion in prepared pastry shell.

In medium bowl, combine eggs, half and half, poultry seasoning, salt and pepper. Pour mixture into pastry shell. Arrange sliced mushrooms on top of quiche. Cook, uncovered, 20 to 22 minutes on Simmer-Defrost or until center is set. (If your microwave does not have a carousel, rotate one-fourth turn every five minutes.) Let stand six minutes before serving.

AUTUMN APPLE BREAD (Yield: 1 loaf)

1/4 cup butter Two-thirds cup sugar

2 eggs 2 cups sifted flour ½ teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon cinnamon 4 cup apple juice or

1 tablespoon lemon

juice 14 cup raisins ½ cup chopped

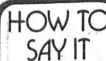
walnuts 2 cups coarsely grated apples Cream butter and

sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine sifted flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda and cinnamon. Add alternately with apple juice to egg mixture. Stir in lemon juice, raisins and nuts. Fold in grated apples. Pour mixture into

well greased microwave bundt pan and cook 25 minutes on Simmer-Defrost. (If your microwave does not have a carousel, rotate onefourth turn every six minutes.) Allow bread to cool completely before removing from

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What's Cookin' in Ruth's Kitchen

by Ruth Jurich

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this time of year.

There's a recipe for a bowl. I was amazed Banana Bread, one for Carrot Bread and two for Date Bread. and the recommended temperatures for baking range from 325 to 375 degrees. The basic proportions of sugar, oil, eggs, liquid and flour are similar, and I'd recommend 350 degrees for all of

them. I mention this, because I think it's important for all of us to read recipes carefully, question them and learn how to evaluate them before starting to put the ingredients together. Even the best of books and magazines will occasionally come out with typographical er-

Ask yourself, "Does this make sense?" before you start to put it together.

TRADING RECIPES with friends is great. You can get some really great ones that way. But don't be afraid to ask, "Did I write that down correctly, or shouldn't there be a little more flour?"

I know women who are fine cooks and have given me some of their favorite recipes, often concluding our conversation with, "You know, I never measure. Do

My answer is, "Yes I do measure, especially if I'm going to put the recipe in

There are many things that an experienced cook can put together successfully without touching a measuring cup or spoon. There are other things which you can't, no matter now widely experienc ed you are.

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made the consistently me that Marian never I've just opened an best pie crust I've made a pie without amateur cookbook to ever eaten, and she having the recipe card the section on quick made so many pies on the kitchen counter breads which are over the years that I to make sure she especially popular assumed she just toss-didn't forget ed the ingredients into something.

Marian was a when my brother told science graduate and scorched on the bot-

a laboratory technician before she ever learned to cook, and the urge for accuracy

ever given called for 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup oil the year for making powder among other things. The recommended carrot bread that can temperature was 375 degrees. Before I got a chance to try it, one of the girls in the office did and reported

34 cups and baked it tions, time or never got away from an hour at 350 temperature. The first zucchini fine. I've given the 21/2 cups flour bread recipe I was recipe before, and this 1 cup sugar isn't the best time of 1 teaspoon baking cinnamon and and

enhance your holiday snack trays. This is one of the tested recipes from ½ cup milk my that it was oily and Cookbook", published rots

I've changed the for- 1/2 cup raisins I tried it later, in- mat to suit our style 1/2 cup pecans or other creasing the flour to 1 but not the propor- nuts degrees, and it was Carrot-Coconut Bread bowl, sift together

and 1 1/2 cups flour, zucchini bread, but 1 teaspoon baking here's a recipe for soda 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon salt 3 beaten eggs 1/2 cup cooking oil "More-WithLess 2 cups shredded car-

by the Mennonites. 1 1/2 cups coconut

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, salt. Combine beaten eggs, cooking oil and milk separately, and add to dry ingredients. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Stir in shredded carrots.

nuts. Turn into four well-

greased and floured area can save pennies 16-ounce fruit or that add up to dollars, vegetable cans or two and it's a good idea to nine-inch bread pans. scan the ads for more Bake 45 to 50 minutes. than one store just for Remove from cans or comparison. pans, and cool Your favorite salad thoroughly. Wrap and oil may be reduced 50

or until used. ADS may not be the up if you can. The most exciting literature in the world to many people, but I stock up on meat, find it interesting and profitable.

coconut, raisins and the ads of at least one Nothing like beating supermarket in your

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Fruitcakes and plum puddings - a merrie olde tradition

included feasting, Anglo-Saxon winter Plum puddings and delicious sweets and solstice feast in honor fruitcakes were a hearty beverages. of both the Creation special part of the However, as with and the god, Thor. party because sweets many Western Euro- Missionaries con- were rare in Merry pean traditions, the verted the Anglo- Olde England. They Christian significance Saxons to Christianity were originally made of the December holibut were wise enough with dried fruits day was added to a to leave their feasting native to the British isted for centuries.

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festival that had ex- alone, so the celebra- Isles since fresh fruits tion became a holiday were unavailable in The modern of the new religion the middle of winter.

The celebrating that Christmas season with many of the anacce of the six-became and toward the that has become a Night, the last day of declared king of the anacce of the six-became and of the 1600s. A traditional topping for the Christmas season festivities; the queen currants became a Traditional plum seventeenth century plum anadcing was before the hading and the six-became a the Renaissance due

the Christ child. The

recipes we use today

more common during pudding contains raisins, not plums. It to expanded trade got its name because with the East, these in Renaissance ingredients were add- England, raisins were ed. They were said to called plums. (Jack symbolize the gifts Horner's plum was a that the Eastern Wise raisin, and his pie was Men brought to honor mincemeat.)

The Christmas pud-

recipe calls for born. "flower, milk, eggs, butter, sugar, suet, While plum pudding marrow, raisins and was considered the etc.," which were perfect ending to a combined and either Christmas dinner, baked in an oven or fruitcakes were most boiled with the dinner often part of the

meat. Later, another Twelfth Night Hidden in it were a

than Christmas.

A cake containing spices and dried fruits, called twelfthcake, was cut as part ples. of the merriment. new import, rum, was celebration. In bean and a pea. The shire, the cake was added, and the butter- seventeenth-century man whose slice con- broken up, placed in

of Epiphany, was pea. The revelers usually more festive dunked their slices in cups of wassail or "lamb's wool," a hot beverage made of ale, spices and roasted ap-

In Nottinghamrecipes we use today ding became univer- added, and the butter- seventeenth-century man whose slice con- broken up, placed in are not much different sally popular in and-rum hard sauce England, Twelfth tained the bean was the wassail bowl and the drink poured over it to make a delicious ''joy'sop.'' In Yorkshire, the Yule spice cake was served on Christmas Day with ale and cheese. Folk belief held that anyone who ate a piece of the treat before Christmas Eve

would have bad luck.
The Puritans found such merry-making to be too close to its pagan origins for their austere tastes. They succeeded in outlawing not only Christmas festivities but also plum pudding, mince pie and fruitcakes.

Undera Massachusetts statute enacted in 1640, partying during Christmas, Easter and Whitsuntide was punishable with a five-shilling fine.

However, the Puritans failed to outlaw one traditional Anglo-Saxon holiday treat - frumenty or furmety - porridge made with milk and hulled wheat. In Scandinavian countries, a similar dish, made with rice, milk, sugar and cinnamon still is served on Christmas Eve. It contains a hidden almond; the finder is blessed with luck. Norwegians leave dishes of this rice pudding under their barns for the Nisser, little men who show their gratitude for the Christmas por-ridge by protecting the farm and animals

during the next year. Christmas and Twelfth Night feasting in England never wholly recovered from the Puritan influence, although the making of plum pudding and fruitcake was later revived. In the American colonies other than New England, where Puritans had little say about what people ate, the traditional baking was carried on. Today there probably are more Christmas fruitcakes baked in the U.S. than anywhere in the world. They are based on recipes pass-ed on by colonial goodwives who were extremely proud of their product.

They had reason to be. Making fruitcakes in the early days of America was hard work. Preparing the ingredients took days, and the whole family helped.

Sugar came in 10-pound, cone-shaped loaves. These were broken, pulverized and sifted. Flour was dried before the fireplace, butter washed to remove the salt, and spices pounded into powder. Currants had their stems and stones removed, raisins were seeded, and all the fruits were chopped

by hand.
Martha Washington's famous recipe for "great holi-day cake" called for 40 eggs and four pounds of butter; such a cake required a great deal of mixing. In fact, mixing the ingredients for the cakes often was so dif-ficult that family members had to work in shifts.

While baking fruit cakes and plum puddings today is much easier, the recipes and the rewards of the work, the traditional holiday joy the feasting brings, have remained the same through the centuries.

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> APPLE CRISP (Yield: 8 servings)

ing, sliced apples and 4 medium apples, a crunchy topping of peeled, cored and slic-

filling 1/4 cup butter or

margarine ½ teaspoon cinnamon 11/2 cups 40 percent mixture. Cover and bran flakes

with remaining pudding mix and cinnamon; add cereal. Sprinkle over apple bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 30 Combine apple minutes or until apslices and half the ples are tender. Serve warm or chilled.





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CRANBERRY SALAD SUPREME (Yield: 12 servings)

For Salad

1 package (6 ounces) orange flavored gelatin

1½ cups boiling water 2 cups cranberry juice cocktail 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple, drained 1 cup chopped celery 1 cup chopped walnuts

Topping

cocktail 2 eggs, beaten One-third cup sugar 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 1 cup real whipping firm. cream, whipped

Chopped walnuts For salad: Dissolve cranberry juice and refrigerate. Cut gelatin in boiling cocktail, eggs, sugar, into squares to serve.

water. Stir in two cups butter and flour in cranberry juice saucepan. Cook over 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail and lemon medium heat, stirring juice. Chill until constantly, until mixthickened. Fold in ture thickens and pineapple, celery and boils. Cool to room nuts. Pour into 12-by- temperature. Fold in 8-inch pan. Chill until

whipped cream. Spread topping over For Topping: Com- firm salad; sprinkle bine one cup with chopped walnuts

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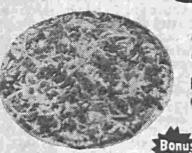
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friends together this white. Add liquors and Christmas Eve for an ice cubes. Serve imextra special treetrimming party. Tinsel, oranments, EGGNOG CHIFFON stockings and a Christmas Punch will spark the holiday spirit. To delight San- Two-third cup scalded ta's helpers, serve an milk or light cream Eggnog Chiffon Pie. 3 eggs, seperated Easy to prepare, whipped cream and rum combine in this added treat, Yuletime unflavored gelatin Pumpkin Pudding brings its own holiday warmth.

CHRISTMAS PUNCH (Yield: 20 servings)

1 pound sugar 1/2 cup orange bitters Juice of 10 lemons Juice of 3 oranges

1 quart dark rum (80

dissolve sugar in ture coats back of 1/4 cup dark rum (80

Gather family and juices. Fold in egg metal spoon. mediately.

> PIE (Yield: 8-inch pie)

½ cup sugar Dash salt

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg lightest of holiday 1 envelope (one confections. For an tablespoon) 1/4 cup dark rum (80 proof) 1 teaspoon vanilla ex-

tract 1 cup heavy cream,

whipped 1 baked and cooled pie crust for 8-inch pie Grated nutmeg

In top of double boiler, combine scald-10 egg whites, beaten ed milk, egg yolks, one-fourth cup sugar, salt and nutmeg. 11/2 pounds fresh pum-Coook, stirring con-1 quart sparkling wine stantly, over simmer-In punch bowl, ing water, until mix-

Sprinkle gelatin over rum and let stand to soften. Stir into custard mixture; blend until dissolved. Add vanilla and chill until slightly thicken-

In small electric mixer bowl, beat egg whites, until foamy. Gradually, add remaining one-fourth cup sugar and continue beating until stiff but not dry. Fold into chilled custard mixture. Fold in one cup whipped cream. Spoon into prepared pie crust.

Chill until firm. To serve, garnish with remaining whipped cream and nutmeg.

YULETIME PUM-PKIN PUDDING (Yield: 6 servings)

pkin, cubed 4 eggs, seperated 34 cup light cream

34 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 34 teaspoon ground

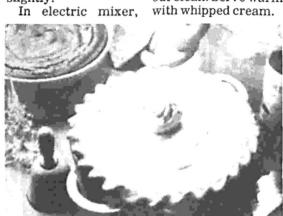
ginger ½ teaspoon ground cloves ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon salt Sweetened whipped cream

In saucepan, cook pumpkin in boiling water until tender. Drain and mash. Cool

beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Combine egg yolks, pumpkin, cream, rum, brown sugar and spices. Blend thoroughly. Fold in egg whites.

Spoon into buttered 1-quart souffle dish or baking dish. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 40 minutes or until knife inserted 1inch from edge comes out clean. Serve warm



Cheese makes sharp gift idea

personal. For the Cheddar. It's best usgiver, it is simple, ed as a snack, in sandtoo; you don't have to wiches and as a cooka onder if your pre- ing ingredient. sent is the right size or if your friend already slightly and usually than that of the soft,

have the time or frequently in Italian experirience to bake a cooking, but also goes present, you can give well with crackers a special treat for the and fruit. It's apholidays: a package pearance adds a uniof assorted cheeses. Many cheese shops package as it is often and delis sell sold in irregularly prepared assort- shaped spheres and ments, but it's easy to sausage-like loaves add an individual tied with twine. Swiss touch to your gifts by and gruyere have a selecting the cheese sweet, nut-like taste and preparing the

packages yourself.

assortment contains dom cuts; however, cheeses in a range of most of the gruyere flavors, from mild to sold in the U.S. is a sharp, with a variety Select three to six different types, depenallowed to age. (The cheeses age, the sharper and firmer they become.)

Cheddar is a vercheese that makes an mold or bacterial excellent appetizer or dessert as well as adding its distinct zest to cooked foods. It is sold in random weights, characteristic taste dar with Jonathan apwheels, cylinders (longhorn) and

that cannily cut down

eliminate old-

fashioned, hearty

dishes - or fancy

foreign ones - just

because of time-

of preparation.

Provolone is aged smoked to produce a Even if you don't savory taste. It is used que touch to a gift and make good appetizers and snacks. The most pleasing Swiss is sold in ran-

pasteurized, processof textures - soft, ed cheese sold in semi-soft and hard. small, individually wrapped wedges. The Dutch cheeses, ding on your budget. edam and gouda, also To make assembling a have a mild, nutty easier, flavor. here are some round, loaf-like descriptions of shapes and red wax natural cheeses coatings make them grouped according to attractive additions to taste and texture, a gift package. Both Cheddar, colby and are creamy yellow in provolone are hard color and are used for cheeses with flavors appetizers and ranging from mild to desserts. They sharp, depending on sometimes contain how long they've been mixtures of cumin, blue-veined cheeses. caraway and other longer natural spices or have a smoked flavor added. Brie, camembert, port du salute and limburger are surface-ripened satile, flavorful cheeses in which a

culture grows on the outside and gradually penetrates the cheese to produce the and texture. Brie and camembert are mold-

A gift of food is uni- open texture and soft interior and a breads make a nice giving them. que, appropriate and milder flavor than mild but pungent addition to a cheese flavor. Port du Salut is firmer than the others and has a distinctive aroma similar to but lighter aromatic limburger.

> most often as dessert with fruit. Brick, muenster and Monterey Jack are semi-soft with open textures and mild but unique flavors. They are good additions to appetizer

and dessert trays.

With the cheeses

All four are served

you might want to give a serving board and appropriate cutting utensils, sold at cheese and gourmet shops. A blunt, rounded knife is used to serve soft, spreadable cheese; a wire-androller type cutter is best for semi-soft cheese. For hard cheese, buy a sharp, curved utensil with small prongs for picking up the pieces as they are cut. A plane, which creates slices as it is scraped along the surface of the cheese, also is good for hard and semi-soft cheeses. A spoonlike utensil with a slightly concave surface is used with the crumbly,

To prepare a compatible fruits: apples; blue with Anjou and Bosc pears; provolone with Bartlett pears; chedples; gouda and edam with Delicious apples ripened cheeses, sold or green grapes. Colby is a member in small, foil-covered Lightly flavored of the cheddar family wheels. They have a crackers or hors with a softer, more light crust with a very d'oeuvres-style

SAUCE

(Yield: 2 cups)

2 tablespoons lemon

Generous dash hot

asparagus soup

3 egg yolks

assortment. When assembling your gifts, remember that natural cheeses must not be kept outside the refrigerator for long periods of time. Store them at 40 degrees in their original packages or wrapped securely with aluminum foil or plastic wrap. If you don't have room in your refrigerator for lots of gift-wrapped boxes, wrap your

Browsing in cheese shops may make you want to taste some of the less familiar varieties yourself, or perhaps serve them at holiday parties. To create a cheese tray for an appetizer or dessert with fruuit, use the same type of combination as in a gift. Three to six different kinds of cheese will give you and your guests a pleasing variety of tastes and textures from which

Tasteful gifts made at home

presents just before to choose.

Anyone who has

wouldn't be wno homemade goodies? Rich, chocolate caramel Tavern Turtles are deliciously simple to make. Tavern Nut Crunch, with raisins, bran, rice and wheat squares, is a fitting way to convey your wishes for a healthy New Year. Tavern 2 cups tavern nuts distinctive gift Nuts are the irrestible package, pair several ingredient in both dessert cheeses with treats. These lightly sugared peanuts are camembert and brie great anytime snacks, with green grapes or so resolve to keep plenty on hand

dar year. A festive way to wrap up your mouthwatering efforts is to create a gift within a gift. Save reclosable cans. Decorate with unusual paper, paint or decoupage them for a lasting, loving impression. Voila! The perfect gift - filled with love, certain to be savored and br-HOLLANDAISE inging joy to the giver as well as the recipient. What a heart-1 can (10-3/4 ounces) warming way to keep condensed cream of the spirit of the season

throughout the calen-

TAVERN TURTLES Yield: 36 turtles)

1 bag (14-ounces) toffee carmels 3 tablespoons margarine

1-1/2 cups tavern nuts 1 cup semi-sweet real chocolate morsels,

Combine carmels partaken in the holi- and margarine in top day pursuit of the of double boiler; cook perfect present knows over medium high how quickly the spirit heat, stirring occaof the season can sour. sionally, until melted. One simple "shop at Stir in tavern nuts; home" solution is to drop by tablespoonmake your own gifts. fuls onto greased bakgrateful for a gift of slightly. Spoon about one-half teaspoon melted chocolate over each nut cluster. Refrigerate 10 to 15 minutes, or until chocolate is set.

> TAVERN NUT CRUNCH (Yield: 9 cups)

> 2 cups bite-size rice squares 2 cups bite-size wheat squares

2 cups bite-size bran squares 1 cup dark seedless raisins

One-third cup margarine 1/4 cup honey 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla

2 teaspoons ground

extract

cinnamon Toss together tavern nuts, rice squares, wheat squares, bran squares, and raisins in a large bowl. Melt margarine in a

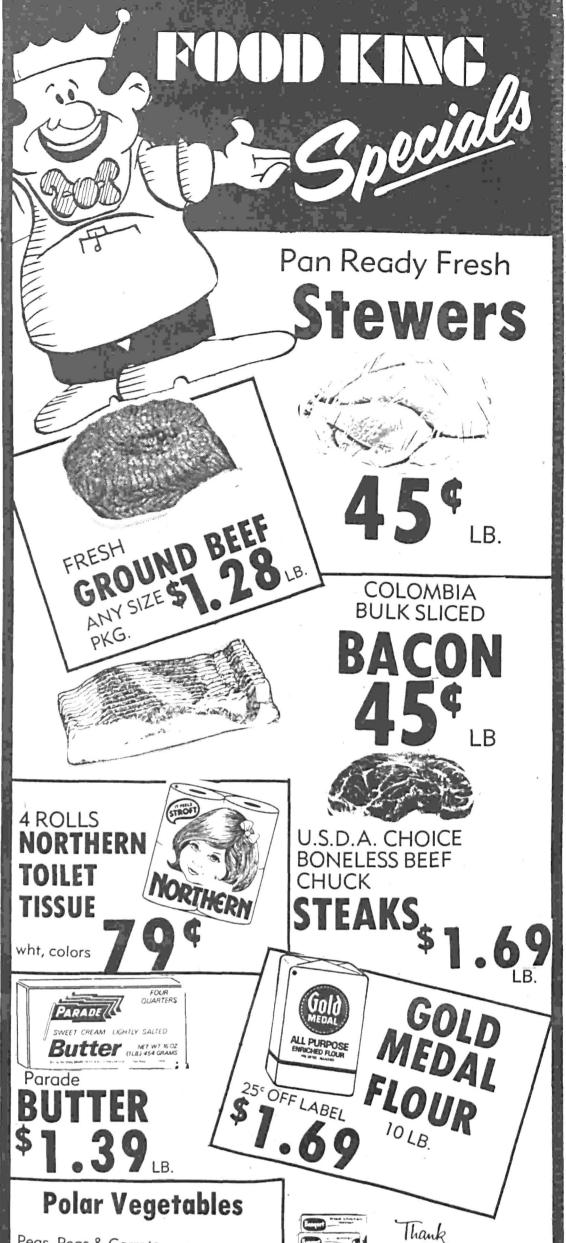
saucepan; stir in honey, vanilla extract, and cinnamon until well-blended. Pour syrup over nutcereal mixture and toss to coat all pieces

Spread mixture on a large, ungreased baking sheet. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 10 minutes. Remove and cool. Store in an airtight container.

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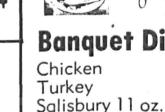


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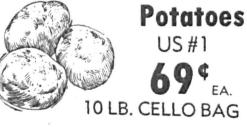
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soups can be a short cut to many courses cor uming prepara- on the menu.

chicken soup as your starting point.

In fact, condensed

pepper sauce cup butter or margarine, melted In blender, combine all ingredients except butter. Cover; blend on high speed a few seconds. With blender still on high speed, remove cover. Very slowly pour butter in a steady stream into soup mixture. Blend three minutes more or

> Mousseline Sauce: Prepare as above. Fold in one-half cup heavy cream, whipped. Serve over cooked fillet of white fish.

until thick. Serve over

cooked fish or

vegetables.

Christmas Cottage Cake opens door to holidays

even if preparation Chocolate "freak." time is short. The loving memories you are creating are part of the bond which keeps families together and traditions alive.

A Christmas Cot- each) tage Cake is an ex- 3 cake pans, each 7citing centerpiece- by-11-inches dessert for the One and one-thirds from a favorite shortening packaged cake mix. Its sturdy cake layers are stacked on a foil- 2 teaspoons vanilla wrapped cardboard between layers as heavy cardboard "mortar." Vanilla Large sheet chased prepared, roll) covers the house. 1 can spreadable Chocolate frosting is chocolate frosting piped on to outline the windows and doors.

orful candies may be "planted" in the yard of the Christmas Cotwreaths and other chocolate decorative cut out cookies are holidayright for giving and enjoying.

Shortcut preparation Christmas gift giving mixing bowl. from the kitchen

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deprivation. Ac- water

"Health consists of a pounds)

In keeping with this beaten

disease or infirmity."

many social tradi-

"problem" with many

pastries, is that they

are high in saturated

teaspoon salt

& Orange

Just dessert for

Keeping fit does not 1/4 cup (one-half stick)

synonymous with self- 3 to 4 tablespoons ice

sense of physical, 1/4 cup firmly packed

well-being, and not 2 tablespoons corn oil

definition, desserts ½ cup seedless black

tions. With a little salt in a bowl. Cut in

discretion, you need one-fourth cup

not trade off a sense of margarine with

healthy well being for pastry blender or two

are at the heart of raspberry preserves

merely the absence of margarine, softened

mental and social light brown sugar

h-a v e t o b e cornoil margarine

a healthy beginning

cording to the World 4 small pears (about centers of pears with Health Organization: one and one-half brown sugar mixture.

1 egg white, slightly

Combine flour and

over-indulgent guilt knives until mixture 400-degree oven for 35

when the dessert cart resembles coarse minutes or until fruit rolls around. The meal. Stir in ice is tender. Melt black

desserts, particularly Form dough into ball. in small saucepan.

15 minutes.

Homemade Chocolate Fruit Cake. added. Beat in vanilla goodies are an impor- Start with packaged and enough milk to tant part of any fami- nut bread mix, add make frosting of ly holiday celebration. chopped candied fruit spreading consisten-There's something and plain chocolate special about the candies. Topped with shared fun which ready-to-spread shouldn't be dropped frosting, it's a perfect from the schedule gift for a favorite

> CHRISTMAS COT-TAGE CAKE

Materials: 3 packages white cake mix (18.5 ounces

pounds powdered

sugar, sifted 4 to 6 tablespoons milk base with frosting in 13-inch square of

Large sheet of frosting, your own aluminum foil (from homemade or pur- heavy duty 16.5 ounce

Pastry bag with the following decorating Glazed tree cookies, tips: fine plain tip, "lighted" with the col- fine star tip, large star tip

Toothpick 2 bags (one pound tage Cake. Or, trees, each) candy coated

Baking and Assembling: Followin g cake mix directions, bake three white Distinctively - cakes in 7-by-11-inch shaped Lucia Buns cake pans. Cut each are a cherished cake in half, forming Christmas tradition. six 7-by-51/2-inch cake layers. Mix creamy time with a packaged white frosting as hot roll mix and let the follows. With electric chocolate candies pro- mixer cream one and vide the colorful one-third cups decorative touch. For shortening in large similar to those in

Add powdered friends with your own beat until all sugar is

house by stacking three cake layers with creamy white frosting in between layers on foil-covered cardboard. Remember that 7-inch sides are front and back of house.

To shape roof, stack two layers and trim at holidays, easily made cups white vegetable an angle to form peak. Spread frosting between roof layers. Place on top of house, spreading frosting between house and roof. Fill in any spaces with frosting to even sides and seams of house. Frost the front, back and sides with white frosting. Frost roof with chocolate frosting.

> Decorating with candy-coated chocolate:

mark door and window design on front of house according to Christmas Cottage Cake drawing. Fit pastry bag with fine plain tip; fill with chocolate frosting. Outline door and windows with chocolate frosting, adding all the dots and lines shown in drawing. Repeat marking

and decorating on sides and back of house using windows drawing. Mark two windows on each side without long hours sugar one-half cup at and three windows preparation, delight a time and continue to plus one attic window

Chocolate star

tips border

2 Yellow

brown sugar and two

On light floured

board, roll out dough

to a 12-by-12-inch

square; cut into four

6-inch-square pieces.

Brush squares with

beaten egg white.

Place a pear in center

of each square. Bring

points up around

pears, sealing edges

Bake in preheated

preserves over hot

together. Prick top.

tablespoons softened margarine. Fill

six orange candies in green candies to foil half. Add whole and around house using halved candies to dabs of white frosting house positioned as in to adhere candies to Cover cardboard drawing with halved foil. If desired, make square with candies placed in each a second recipe of aluminum foil. window as flowers. If creamy white Assemble bottom of frosting has set, apply frosting, tint green dab of white frosting to house before pushing candies in place. With fine plain tip and chocolate frosting, decorate each halved candy with chocolate

frosting dots. Using fine star tip and chocolate frosting, add row of stars to each corner of house (see drawing). Using large star tip and white frosting, add row of stars around bottom of house. While frosting is still soft, insert green, yellow and orange candies in frosting.

Using fine plain tip and white frosting, decorate slanting sides of roof with scallop design. Apply dab of white frosting Use toothpick to in center of each scallop and push orange candy onto dab. Decorate peak of roof with white frosting lines and one orange candy. Add row of white frosting dots between last row of scallops. Using large star tip and chocolate frosting, outline roof with star tip border (see draw-

> Additional Decoration (Optional): If desired, decorate

foil around cottage as follows. Add path of light and dark brown candies runnning from front door to edge of foil by dabbing white frosting on foil and adding one candy to each dab.

White large star tip and white frosting, add border on each side of path; while frosting is still soft, insert green, yellow and orange candies in

Cut six yellow and For grass, apply press lightly. Cut milk in small with green food color and spread on foil around house for

> grass. Make trees from Holiday Cookie Cut-Outs. Adhere cookie tree to foil by applying large dollop of white frosting and inserting tree cut-outs in dollop. Apply yellow and orange candies to dollop at base of tree.

EASY CURIA BUNS (Yield: 18 buns) package (133/4 ounces) hot roll mix 34 cup warm water (105 degrees to 115

degrees) 5 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, soften-

1 egg 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg 1/8 teaspoon powdered

saffron 1/4 cup candy coated chocolates, chopped 1 tablespoon milk

½ cup confectioners' sugar 1½ teaspoons butter or margarine, soften-

1½ teaspoons milk Additional candy coated chocolate

Combine yeast from in large bowl. Beat in four tablespoons of the sugar, two tablespoons butter, the egg, nutmeg and saffron. Stir in flour mixture from package. Cover % cup candy-coated and let rise in warm place until double in 2 tablespoons milk size, about 45 minutes.

lightly floured surface mix until smooth and 1 package (four elastic. Roll into 12- ounces) chopped caninch square. Sprinkle with chopped candies; Ready-to-spread press into dough, Fold dough into thirds to 12-by-4-inchches; Combine candies and

dough crosswise into 18 strips. Roll each strip into a 14-inch rope, then cut each rope in half.

Shape the two pieces of dough into a bun in either of these ways: arrange the two pieces of dough to form an "x" then roll up ends, all in the same direction to make circles. Or, lay the two pieces of dough side by side and press together in center. Roll ends of dough towards each other on either side to make circles.

Place on greased baking sheets. Let rise in warm place until double. Make indentation with finger or back of one-fourth teaspoon measuring spoon in center of each circle.

Bake in preheated 350-degree oven until light brown, 15 to 18 minutes. Mix remaining one tablespoon sugar and one tablespoon milk; brush over top of hot buns. Cool slightly. In small bowl, beat confectiners' sugar, one and one-half teaspoons butter and one and one-half teaspoons milk until smooth. Place a dab of icing in center of each circle and fill with whole candy.

Tip: Ready-tospread vanilla mix with warm water frosting can be substituted for icing, if desired.

> CHOCOLATE FRUIT CAKE

(Yield: 1 loaf) chocolates

1 package (one pound, Knead dough on one ounce) nut bread

> died fruit vanilla frosting

Grease and flour 8make rectangle about by-5-inch loaf pan.

saucepan. Melt over low heat, stirring until smooth. Prepare bread mix according to package directions. Stir in chocolate mixture and fruit. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven until cake tester inserted near center comes out dry, about one hour. Spread top with frosting.

HOLIDAY COOKIE CUT-OUTS (Yield: 4 dozen)

1 package (17 ounces) sugar cookie mix 1/4 cup finely chopped candy-coated chocolates

1 teaspoon grated orange peel 2 cups sifted

powdered sugar 2 to 3 tablespoons orange juice Food coloring, if

desired 3/4 to one cup plain chocolate candy drops

for decorating Prepare cookie mix according to package directions for butter cookies, using onefourth cup butter or margarine and one egg. Stir in chopped candies and orange peel. Wrap and chill.

Roll out to oneeighth inch thickness on lightly floured surface. Cut into desired shapes. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven until cookies are light brown on edges, eight to 10 minutes. Cool one minute; remove and cool on wire racks.

Combine powdered sugar and two tablespoons of the orange juice; stir until smooth. Add enough of the remaining juice to form proper consistncy for thin glaze. Tint with food colorfing, if desired. Spread each cookie with glaze and decorate im-



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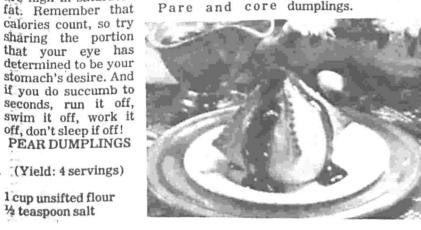
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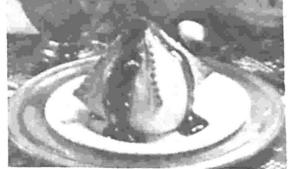
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water; mix lightly. raspberry preserves

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Festive foods play part in holiday traditions

HOLIDAY STUFF- cubes ING

31/2 cups chopped slivered toasted celery 1 cup chopped onion 1½ cups melted butter or margarine

1 tablespoon poultry seasoning 2 teaspoons Season-

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper 8 cups white bread 2 eggs, lightly beaten Two-thirds cup

onion in butter until

Sprinkle, poultry

almonds

stock base in water; pour over bread mixture. Toss lightly until 2 teaspoons chicken well blended. Stuff seasoned stock base bird. Put remaining 1½ cups hot water stuffing in casserole; Saute celery and cover and bake the

almonds. Toss.

tender but not brown. roasting time. Makes about 10 cups, enough to stuff a seasoning, season-all, salt and pepper over 10-12 pound bird plus bread cubes. Add an extra amount for a celery and onion mixcasserole.

last hour of turkey

4 cups corn bread ture, eggs and CRANBERRY-

APPLE PIE Dissolve seasoned 1 to 11/4 cups sugar 3 tablespoons quickcooking tapioca 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon grated orange peel 2 cups raw cranber-1/4 cup honey

2 tablespoons water cups thinly sliced pared apples cups sifted allpurpose flour 1 teaspoon salt 34 cup shortening 1/4 cup water 1 tablespoon butter or

margarine Mix sugar, tapioca, board, roll out half the cinnamon and orange pastry one and one-

peel in a saucepan. half inches larger Add cranberries, than 9-inch pie plate. than 9-inch pie plate. Fit into plate and trim honey and two tablespons water. Stir over one-half inch beyond medium heat until edge. Add fruit filling and dot with butter. mixture boils and cranberries begin to Roll out remaining

burst. Remove from

pastry.

into a ball.

pastry; cut into 10 heat and add apples. Cool while making strips about one-half inch wide, using a knife or pastry wheel. Combine flour and Arrange pastry strips salt in bowl. Cut in in a lattice on top of shortening until fruit. Seal strips to uniform but coarse. edge; fold under and Sprinkle with onepress together to fourth cup water, toss make a rim. Flute. with a fork and press

Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 45 On lightly floured minutes or until apples are tender. Serve



Easy dessert made for informal hostess



Informal entertaining is part of the holiday season, and a good time to focus on 1 package (8 ounces) desserts for these cream cheese, softenspecial occasions.

Lemon Cheese ,11/2 cups cold milk Squares is a dessert 1 package (6-serving that looks as if it took size) lemon flavor inshours rather than tant pudding and pie minutes to assemble. filling The final serving 1 container (4 ounces) touches come at the frozen whipped topptable when you top each square with a generous spoonful of cherry pie filling nned cherry pie filling and a dollop of whipped topping.

LEMON CHEESE SQUARES

(Yield: 9 servings) whole graham crackers, halved

ing, thawed 1 can (21 ounces)

Arrange nine of the cracker halves in bot- least 30 minutes. Cut tom of 8-inch or 9-inch into squares. Top with square pan, cutting cherry pie filling and

cream cheese in bowl until very soft. Gradually add onehalf cup of the milk, blending until smooth. Add remaining milk and the pudding mix; beat as directed on package. Fold in one cup of the whipped topping.

Spread half the pudding mixture over the crackers. Add another layer of crackers; top with remaining pudding mixture. crackers, if garnish with remain-necessary. Beat ing whipped topping.

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MOCHA CARAMELS (Yield: 2 pounds)

21/2 caps granulated sugar 1% cups dark corn

homemade Christmas of the butter in a buttered 9-inch pan. gift. Let cool until almost Bring the mixture to a firm. Invert the pan boil over moderate onto a baking sheet. heat and boil, stirring Cut into squares with

to very cold water. In candy making it is im-portant that the candy thermometer is accurate. Check by in-1 cup half-and-half serting the ther-1/2 cup butter, softened mometer in boiling water. As the water boils the thermometer should read 212

Pour into a lightly buttered 9-inch pan. constantly to 250 scissors or sharp degrees, or until a knife. Wrap each firm ball is formed square in plastic when a small amount wrap. Store in of syrup is dropped in- refrigerator.



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