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'Twas the night before Christmas. . .

NO MATTER HOW many times it's heard, the story of Santa's arrival on the eve of Christmas fascinates and entertains youngsters and oldsters time after time. Three-year-old Amy Urbauer seems to prove this as she listens intently to the familiar poem being recited by Louise Puaa with a flair at a Christmas Storytime at the Federal Way Library. The Storytimes are a regular feature at the library for toddlers and preschool children. -photos by Mike Bainter





by Loren Bliss

King County officials have once again changed the tentative date of the Federal Way incorporation election, and local cityhood advocates are anything but pleased.

"Originally the county was telling us we could expect a vote in the spring or summer of 1980," said Bob Stead, one of two cochairmen of the proincorporation Federal Way City Committee. "But now they say it's not likely to be scheduled until

next November's general election."

Stead said the county has to comply with a number of complicated legal requirements and that he and his colleagues understand the problem.

"But sometimes the difficulty of obtaining an election seems to be deliberately designed to thwart any incorporation anywhere," he said.

Word of the revised date, and of a new timetable for the whole incorporation process, came in mid

week from Brice Martin, the executive secretary of the King County Boundary Review Board.

THE BOARD is an appointed body that normally passes judgement on proposals to change city limits anywhere in the county, whether they are to be voted on or

But it also has jurisdiction over efforts to create new cities. It will conduct public hearings on the 1,743-signature incorporation petition filed by the city committee last summer.

The election date will be determined by when the hearings are concluded. But before the sessions can begin, the county must complete a study on the potential effects of cityhood - including its probable impact on taxpayers' pocketbooks.

Martin said county officials are

moving as fast as they can. He said it would be April before hearings begin. The first hearings, he said, will focus on the findings of the study, with later sessions devoted to discussing the city limits proposed in the incorporation petition.

THE PETITION calls for formation of a city of about 59,300 persons that would occupy most of the land within the Federal Way School District.

It's northern boundary would be South 255th Street, its western boundary Puget Sound, and its southern boundary the Pierce County line.

The eastern city limits would include the boundaries of Kent, Auburn, Algona and Pacific,

omitting a small unincorporated area in the vicinity of Lake Fen-

While the review board can vote to change the proposed city limits, it cannot revise other portions of the incorporation measure. These call for the city to be governed by a manager and a council, and for it to be named Federal Way.

Incorporation advocates had originally been hoping for an election last fall.

Relief, but no bucks, planned for highway flooding here



THE STRETCH of Pacific Highway South between South 320th and 326th streets seems to be more commonly recognized in this state than dry these days as torrents fill the street with rain runoff. The drainage system there is inadequate, county and state officials agree, but there is no immediate funding available for the project. -photo by Nathalie Weber by Nathalie Weber

Those motorists who suffered soggy brakes or were late for an appointment last week because of the flooding on Pacific Highway South next to SeaTac Mall may be consoled in that the government is drafting a solution to the drainage problem there.

But don't expect miracles. It could be a year before the project to keep heavy rain from building up on the highway will even be initiated, King County Public Works reports.

So far, all that's been determined is that there is a problem with drainage on Pacific Highway South between South 320th and 326th streets. A solution also has been devised, but there's one little catch: there's no federal, state or county monies available for the project.

It's a problem with a \$3 million solution, Larry Gibbons, south section supervisor for county hydraulics, said Wednesday, a price tag that he described as a 'very high cost."

THE PROBLEM with the highly-developed stretch of Pacific Highway is that the drainage system that presently serves the area was constructed for more land and less concrete. As more concrete is poured over the remaining earth, more rain runs off instead of soaking into the ground, creating pools of water on the street.

That street was closed at least

water runoff levels reached a foot on the highway, creating a hazard to motorists.

Public works, which is working with the State Department of Transportation to solve the problem, said studies completed last June of the drainage system indicated that the best solution will be to increase the size of the culculverts serving the area. An additional retention pond also is being considered near South 348th Street to hold the water until it is piped about a mile south into the Hylebos Creek, Gibbons said.

THE MAJOR item now is how to fund the project. Since no government funds are available, Gibbons suggested the project be

three times in the last week as funded through a Local Improvement District (LID) that would require property owners adjacent. to Pacific Highway pay for the improvements.

"The dollars just are not available now and I don't know of any that are coming up later," he said. "A LID is the only way I can

For now nothing will be done until the county completes a similar project in Kirkland's Juanita district. "We intend to benefit in how to conduct such a project by doing this one first. It's better than dealing with two identical problems at the same time." Gibbons said.

The Juanita project is tentatively scheduled for completion in about a year.

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Hanukkah lights

While many of us are preparing for Christmas, the Jewish community is celebrating Hanukkah, or the Feast of Lights. Hanukkah commemorates a Jewish military victory and the rededication of the Temple after it was regained from the Syrian conquerors. For more information, see C6.



Street Talk

We asked shoppers at the Sea-Tac Mall this week what they liked about Christmas shopping, and one, Loreen Lee of Federal Way said she likes shopping for children. "It's fun to look at the exciting new toys and try them out." For more see Street Talk on page B12



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Editorial_

Christmas is still a time for touching

Will there always be suffering. We pray not, but our history suggests that suffering is a part of life we must recognize. Is it wrong, when others suffer, to rejoice about our blessings? Some might say so. Some might choose to focus on the despair, the difficulty, the sobering fact of the hostages, or the continuing poverty of some of our countrymen.

As we search for the antidote to such gloom, it occurs to us that we may be missing a bet. Christmas itself. Haven't we all heard it often enough by now, that the 'joy is gone from Christmas.' that 'Christmas is too commercial,' that 'we're forgetting the true meaning of Christmas?

In its Christian origins, Christmas celebrates the birth of Christ, as a sign of hope, renewal, redemption. In its more pagan implications, Christmas lights the faces of children, stirs the hearts of parents who have struggled to make the holiday one their children will remember.

In its social aspect, Christmas still means a time of family gatherings, a time of sharing, a time of healing and forgiving.

We wish you a Merry Christmas. We wish you a moment of quiet joy, a day of delight, a season of celebration. No, we won't forget the lover ones who are not with us. We won't ignore the fact that not everyone is blessed as we are. We'll simply be grateful that Christmas offers us an opportunity to touch each other, remember each other, acknowledge each other.



Inside Mike Robinson

In our family photo album is an unremarkable picture, showing three boys in pajamas, huddled, grinning, around a toy train under the tree.

The smiling faces by now have come to symbolize all the Christmases of my childhood. Though I can't tell you the gifts I received each year, unwrapped, stacked and gradually got used to, I remember the pattern of Christmas. The fever of eagerness that drove us to grope among packages. The whispering and confessing, the hint, hint, hinting of little brothers who swore they knew what I was

Or trying to amaze my mother, with really stupendous presents, like a bracelet that did everything but glow in the dark, a gray skirt with big pink cartoon cats on it, whose rhinestone eyes winked coyly.

Being up before anyone else, watching from a warm chair, the lights shining on the gleaming globes and ornaments. And the rush of holiday visits, of grandmothers growing steadily smaller every year, of cousins and uncles whose lives were like fables, one who wanted to write popular songs, another who was burned, trying to leap over a bonfire.

And the row of relatives' faces, nodding and lifting over plates of potatoes, plates of turkey, plates of pumpkin pie. Grandmother bright and beaming, to have her family gathered, her face like a

brilliant apple.
And in these images, these memories, more than mere personal history resides. In looking them over, I am drawn into a physical recollection of the scenes, knowing again with a small shock that the body, too, remembers.

Standing in crowded entry ways, forgotten and small in the smell of damp overcoats gathered around me. Drifting to sleep in alien bedrooms, uneasy over the shapes and shadows in the foreign corners.

The powerful messages worn on the faces: I like it, it won't fit, I already have one, what is it, who cares, I'm not a baby anymore, I was hoping you'd like it, why don't you like it. I can hardlybelieve it, I'm pleased with this cozy robe, I'm envious, I'm weary, I'm afraid I won't get what I want, I did, I did, I did!

And once again, as in the simple boundary of the photo, I remember my brothers, their skinny bodies bumped up against mine, our faces aimed at the camera, our similar blood quietly coursing from our pumped-up hearts to our wideawake eyes to our skittery fingers aching to play with our

Ann Hagen



Please, just one more year on Santa's lap

by Ann Hagen

Each year the kids change, their subtle (and sometimes not so subtle) growth marked by creeping sleeves, pant legs that show (heaven forbid) their socks, and stretched tee-shirts that expose their ribs for what they are, bones not muscles.

For the last 12 years, (they are now 13, 16, and 18) I've managed to capture and measure each inch of their growth by having their pictures taken with Santa at husband's annual Christmas party.

Each year, Santa, seated in a less than comfortable straight back chair, poses before a 12-foot mural of Raggety Ann and Andy that's colored in vivid red, blues, and yellow.

The kids are supposed to go up there, sign up for their picture and tell Santa what they want for Christmas. When they're beaming their biggest smiles, a photographer, cloaked under a dark cloth, clicks a shot that locks their charming selves in Kodak color forever.

One problem, a very big one, I might add, has begun to haunt me. The kids have been pressuring me, and each year it gets worse, to give up what to me has become a tradition. How can you give up a tradition that is such fun and guarantees such rich memories?

Years ago (and I do mean YEARS)it was easy. They'd wait in line for an hour or more just to tell Santa what was on their list. Their voices tinged with excitement, they asked for toys from lists that had taken months to compile.

Then older son, as he approached his teens, began to complain. "Mom, nobody my age goes to see Santa anymore," he'd argue, hoping I'd notice that he was dressed in a purple shirt, red pants, and yellow straw hat. 'What if somebody I know sees me?" I promised, cross my heart, that none of his friends would ever find out about it.

SOON, SECOND SON joined in. They both agreed that it was okay to get the candy but they could do without the little chat with the fat man in red and white.

Standing in line, (dad and I stood with them just to be sure they were still in it when their turn came up), they'd say, "Well, do you see anybody else this old in

"Oh, sure," I'd tell them. "The line is just so long they haven't come around the bend yet. Aren't you glad you're in a position right up here in front. You won't have

to wait so long." Last year, they really got me. I'd managed to get them lined up, but every so often I'd look around

and someone was missing. Final-

told them to stay put. About that time, they noticed a whole family standing with Santa getting shot for posterity. Grinning, and simultaneously they looked at me and suggested dad and I be part of the picture too.

ly, I got them all together, and

Naturally, I was aghast at that idea. Just standing there, with all those people around me, watching, made me want to run home and hide in a slumber bag.

But, it came down to either I did, or they didn't. The picture, though I looked much less glamorous than I'd pictured myself, did turn out pretty good. It went along the others in our

Santa rogue gallery.
THIS YEAR, THE annual party was held in an enormous hall in Tacoma, with seating space for 500 people. Santa, the only form of entertainment, was on stage and the center of attention.

I asked the kids to stand in line early and we could take off soon. I could see them up there. The boys, both near six-feet tall, towered over the parents who held tiny children in their arms. Little children, dressed in bright reds and greens skipped around

Every now and then, one of them would come back, smile condescendingly and say, "I think we're the biggest ones there."

But, they almost convinced me that this year was their last. Second son came back, his netted bag of candy hanging from his arm, grinning from ear to ear.

"You know what big brother asked for?" he said. "He told Santa he'd like to see that cutie passing out gifts stuffed in one of his socks."

Maybe they are right, they are getting too old. Or, it could be just another one of their tricks.

something unusual? Don't keep the news to yourself!

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 month.

So, if you know of a news maker, 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 month.

Kevin Patterson

(With apologies to Clement C. Moore)

The night before Christmas was foggy and wet. Not a creature was stirring, not even a jet. Jet passengers were nestled all snug in their homes, while visions of

Hawaii danced in their domes. The planes were all parked in Sea-Tac's hangers with care, in hope

that the fog soon would leave there.

With the thermometer dropping and barometer too, the air traffic controllers had little to do. Then all of a sudden there rose a disturbance. A blip on their radar

caused quite a disturbance. The eerie, green light on the glass covered screen revealed a

sighting they never had seen. It looked like eight jets with something in tow. It wasn't a missile,

this strange UFO. And then to their wondering ears did command a jolly old voice ask-

ing, "Please, can I land?" The controllers were puzzled, but then their minds clicked. They all

had decided the blip was St. Nick. "If this is St. Nick," a controller then asked, "Why haven't you land-

ed at Sea-Tac in the past?" More rapid than eagles his answer came down, explaining why he

was jetting into town. "It used to be Dasher and Dancer and Prancer and Vixen with Com-

et and Cupid and Donder and Blitzen. "Alas, I have seen the coming of time when I haul too many gifts for

that old sleigh of mine. "I had to make changes, but not alter my mission, with my reindeer

and sleigh; not an easy decision. I now use eight jets to pull a huge sleigh but I didn't abandon all my old ways.

"Now, landing on roofs is a difficult chore, so I managed to save just a bit of my lore.

"Inside of my big sleigh, along toward the rear, sets my old sleigh and my pals the reindeer.

"So, for coming and going around this large planet I'll stick with this

rig. Now can I land it?"

And then in the air, the controllers did hear, the sound of jet engines

drawing quite near.

They focused their scopes and okayed the request. Then, quick as an elf, Santa's sleigh came to rest.

When he stepped from the craft, from his dress it was plain, Santa had come to Seattle prepared for the rain.

Instead of the fur which he usually featured, he wore a long raincoat over a Supersonics T-shirt.

Slung on his back were the presents, they knew; full of goodies and toys and a reindeer flight plan, too.

When the airport men reached him, they all were quite soggy. But they wanted to know, "How do you land when it's foggy?"

Santa just laughed, which shook his wide belly, and said' to the men, "Now, don't be so silly. "Whether it's Paris or London or Burien or Rome, there isn't a run-

way I can't call home. "Though I'm known for my giving, since that's my desire, you boys

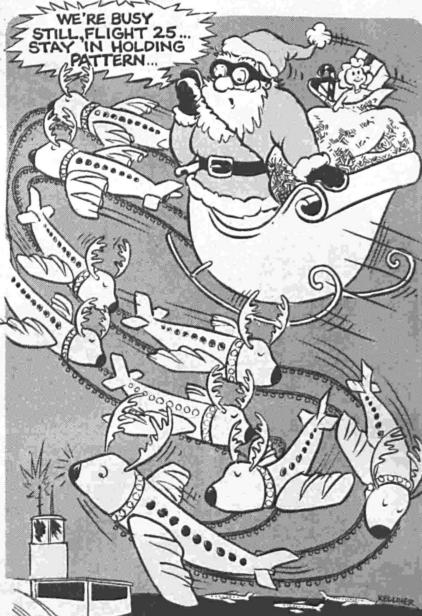
are forgetting I'm the world's oldest flier."

Without one more word he turned to his work. He filled up his sleigh then turned with a jerk.

Then laying a hand beside his white beard and giving a command, the eight reindeer appeared. They quickly were harnessed, his mission had started, and now to

the kids would come the toys that he carted. And then he climbed in, beginning his flight, and rose very quickly

But they heard him once more as he cruised out of sight, "Merry Christmas to all, and I hope I can find Tacoma tonight."



Letters welcome

The Federal Way and Des Moines News welcomes responsible letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and must include the author's address. We reserve the right to edit letters. Send your letter to: Letters to the Editor, Federal Way News, 1634 So. 312th St., Federal Way, 98003.

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Marty Debbers

"...And we'll be sure to leave you a can of Olympia beer and some cookies again this year."

From promises of beer to requests for a "big huge tity bear," imagination flowed and curiosity was abundant in Federal Way this month as the area's budding writers spent hours devising letters to Santa Claus.

past four weeks, carrying remight be asleep under the quests for everything from house," Sandra wrote. the traditional Barbie doll to Recognition for unique letthe Lego Bulldozer set No.

Countless questions also accompanied the letters. "Why do you use reindeer instead of cars? And why do special Christmas presents

Des Moines wanted to know.

Others wanted to know how many elves Santa had, how fast his sleigh could go, what Santa's working hours are and how Mrs. Claus is do-

The messages also were laced with some concern for Santa's arrival next week. Sandra Treadwell of Des Moines informed Santa that More than four dozen let- on Christmas Eve so she ters were delivered to the didn't eat the cookies. "But North Pole through the Liza might wake everybody Federal Way News in the up when she barks but she

ters go to Marty Debber of 3629 S.W. 331st Pl., Kimi Peters of 2960 First Ave. S.; and Kathi Randall of 33829 35th Pl. Those three received you use chimneys instead of for their efforts in entertain-a door?" Shelly McCarthy of ing Santa. ing Santa.



Kathi Randall

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Homeowner doesn't want developer to put him under water



LEROY WESTERLUND looked out over his new swimming pond this week after days of rain turned his pasture into a puddle. Westerlund said the property had minor drainage problems in prior rainy seasons, but the development of Hillis Hills, an 80-

by Nathalie Weber

wooded land in drainage. Federal Way's the project's Hills development on has not even received

developer, did not South 296th Street just take adequate east of 51st Avenue When 80 acres of measures to ensure South.

This week that fear which began settling Meredith Hills was became a reality as a on Westerlund's proposed for the site deluge of water and pasture during last of a housing project mud swamped a one- week's rains, washed two years ago, acre tract belonging from the land across residents warned that to Leroy Westerlund, the street. Much of one of the repercus- a resident who for 22 that land lies bare, sions would be years has owned five already cleared for flooding during heavy acres of property that construction of the rains if Hillis Hills, now border the Hillis housing project that

acre housing project that borders his land, has caused mud and two-and-one-half feet of water to collect on his one-acre pasture. The owner of Hillis Hills had no comment on the situation and King County reports it is working the problem.

The mud and silt,

-photo by Roy Musitelli

final approval from County. WHILE LARRY HILLIS,

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Hills, refused to com- more involved than violation of drainage could be ruined. "I'd developments and ment on the situation, just cleaning a ditch. agreements between Westerlund said there According to the coun- Hillis Hills and the is "no doubt what- ty Ombudsman's of- county. soever" that the two- fice, the land holding and-one-half-foot the ditch is recorded flood in his backyard with the county as an Gibbons said. is the result of the easement, but development across whether the land is Westerlund said Hillis the street. 'There's always owned is not clear.

been a little drainage never to this extent," Westerlund said. full of mud."

The problem appears to revolve county public works have to wait for some around a drainage department are con- action. But if he waits ditch that runs close to Westerlund's property. Westerlund said the ditch needs cleaning, but that it's the developer's responsibility to flush the drain since he

"We're certainly

going to look into it,

Meanwhile privately or publicly Hills representatives visited his property Responsibility for earlier this week, sugproblem here, but the ditch will rest with gesting that possibly a whomever is deter- larger culvert at a mined to own the land. lower angle could 'When it rained It is evident that the divert the drainage before the water was owner is not Hillis problem. Owner Hillis crystal clear, now it's Hills, but both the Om- said he was not aware budsman's office and of the meeting. Larry Gibbons of the

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Decatur sets food drive record

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Fourteen classes participated in collecting the food, with one class bringing in 380 items in one day during the 10-day drive.

Collecting the food for the food bank is an annual activity at Decatur. The food

sought

-Dec. 17.

The Des Moines affiliate of Pregnancy

County is seeking donations to help repair the local office.

damaged by fire on

Services provided

through the Des Moines clinic include counseling, nutritional education,

practical help, and assistance via the WIC (Women, In-

The agency is staffed entirely by volunteers from South

Although no injuries resulted from the fire at the office, located at 1810 S. 216th St., approximately \$1,500 damage was done to

the building and electrical service panel, a spokesman for the

"We are appealing to the community to help us meet this unexpected expense,"

the spokesman said. Donations may be sent to: Pregnancy Aid of South King County, 1810 S. 216th St., Des Moines, Wa., 98188. For further information, those in-

food program.

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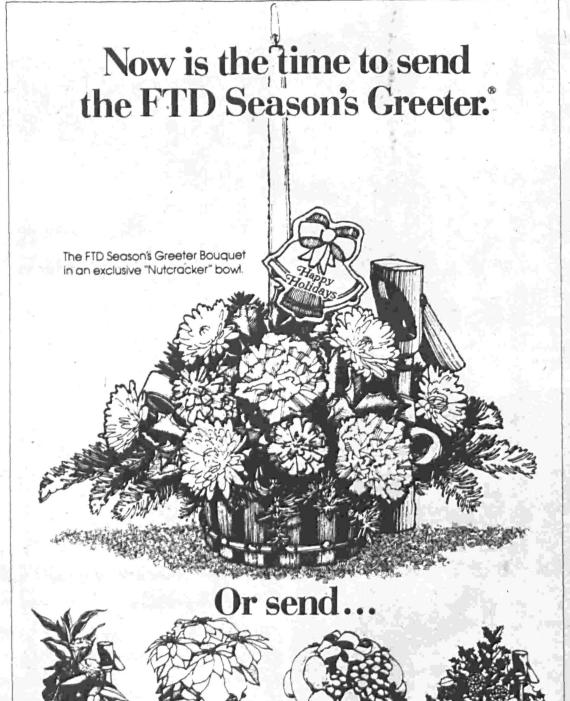
agency said.

.. Children)

Decatur High already has been and will distributed in School set a record for delivered to the bank, time for Christmas.







Band alumni to meet

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Daigle at 878-2482.

The Mount Rainier High School Band Alumni will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 23, at the home of band director Mark Vangaskan, 418 S. 212th St. band activities and catch up on everyone," spokesman for the group said. For more information, those interested may call 824-

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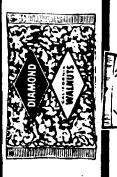
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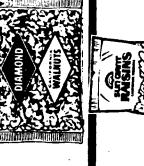
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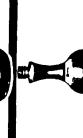
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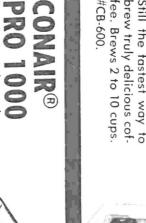
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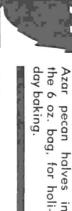


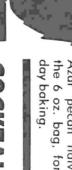














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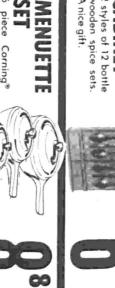


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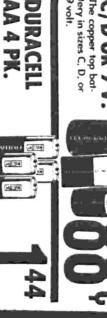
























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common practice in school districts throughout the state. Following that pledge with an invocation or prayer is not.

The Federal Way School Board regularly includes an invocation in its proceedings.

Whether that practice violates the laws governing the separation of state and church is anybody's guess, according to spokesmen from two state legal offices.

Richard Montecucco, head of the education division, state attorney general's office, said he just didn't know if it was

legal.
"The legislature starts each session with an invocation. The supreme court does the same," he said. "If it affected the students in the education process, it would definitely be a problem. It is certainly different and unique for a common school board to do."

Dr. Perry Keithley of the legal office in the superintendent of public instruction's of-fice agreed it's somewhat unusual.

Keithley said he knew of only a couple school boards who say an invocation in their meeting. While he wouldn't tell them to stop, he said, he also would not advise anybody else to start doing it.

The district's attorney, Bill Coats, said he didn't know the answer either.

"The cases I've read were in the classroom, not in a school board meeting."
And like the other

two legal experts, he said, "it's just never come up before."

The Federal Way School Board hasn't always included an invocation on their agenda. The practice started about six years ago, according to Jim Rowlands. coordinator of administrative services.

"It was probably an agreement of all the board members at that time," he said. "Like a lot of things, it got on the agenda and it's never been reviewed since."

Both Rowlands and superintendent Milton Snyder said they expect the agenda will be reviewed after the first of the year.

Snyder expects an agenda restructuring and policy development, he said, which will include a review of the invocation's inclusion along with everything else.

When that agenda is reviewed, the board could delete the invocation, but, said board president John Hickman, they've received no com-

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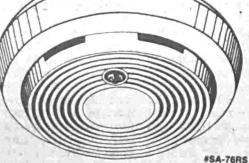
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Schmidt said the baskets which include Radio, Odyssey Tours turkeys, canned goods, vegetables and Secoma Glass and various other foods Aluminum Co., New items - "enough food Lumber and Hardto last a family for a month" - will be Sound National Bank, delivered to the recipients a few days before Christmas. This is the seventh C. Ralph Fleming, straight year for the fund drive.

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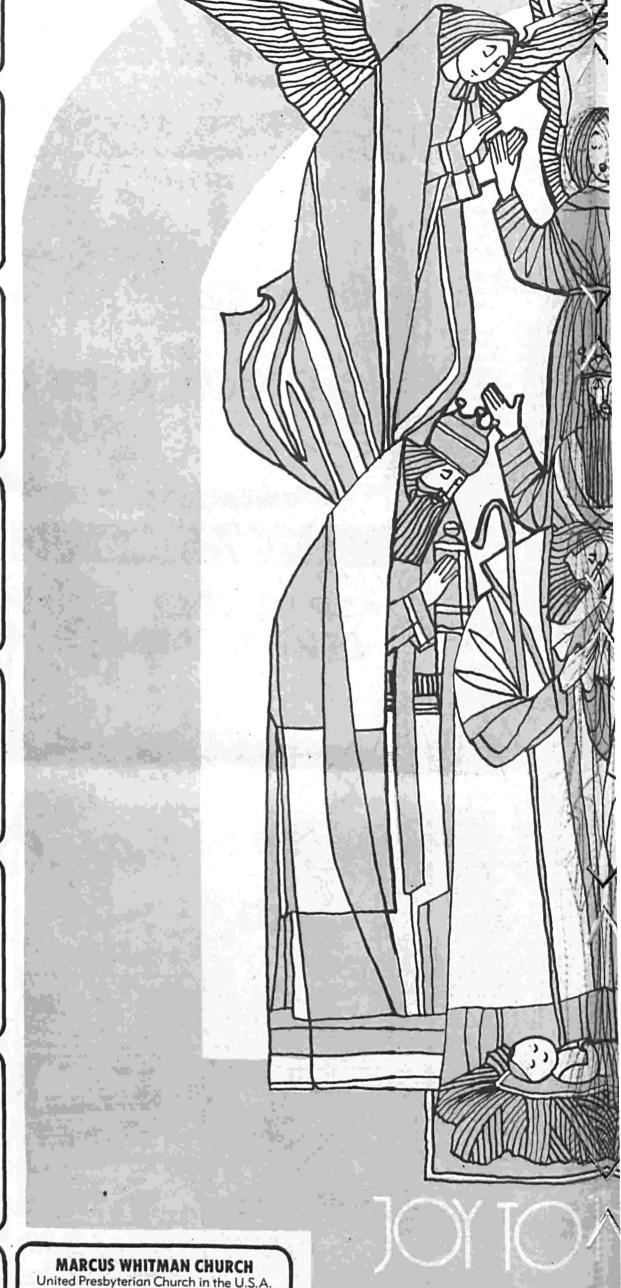
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Activity and sharing, tools for depression

by Ann Hagen

For most people, the Christmas holiday is a time of joyful sharing, fellowship and laughter.

Friends, who haven't seen one another in years, make it a point to reach out and say hello, either by letter or in person. Neighbors, who often see little of each other throughout the year, mingle socially for a taste of fruitcake, grogg and friendly conversation.

Extended families plan to share Christmas day together Babies, youth, parents and grandparents mingle in a special feeling of closeness.

But, for some, Christmas means loneliness, despair, and shattered illusions. "People expect to be in a situation of great joy and excitement," said Dorothy Swanberg, clinical director of Valley City Mental Health that services Federal Way, Auburn, Renton and Kent. "When they don't find themselves in that situation, they are often depress-

Clinics that handle mental depressions, report that the hardest problems for people to face usually concern divorce, death, financial set-back or separation from their spouse.

More often than not, the clients are women who have no family and no one to share their concerns with.

If they have children, they are faced with the responsibilities of buying gifts, often with reduced income and providing a semblance of holiday cheer.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES often trigger depressions, said Michele Pomorico, a clinical social worker for Valley City Mental Health in Auburn. "Either they are all good and in contrast, their present situation is bad or they stir horrible memories of fights, deaths, or other traumatic situations."

Rich Sorrensen, coordinator of advocacy group, Mental Health Association that is based at the Multi-Service Center in Federal Way said that many newcomers are away from their families and are unused to the climate. "They have a feeling of incompleteness," he said. "The Christmas atmosphere is missing, triggering depression."

Joan Anderson, marriage family counselor for a Lutheran counselling service (LIFE) that operates from Calvary Lutheran Church summed it up in a nutshell when she said they have "nothing to look forward to and their future doesn't look bright either."

Counselors agree that the answer is for people seek help and talk and talk out their problems and become involved with

Clinical director Swanberg suggests that people can eliminate many of the needless pressures "by taking a look at their activities and outlining what they can't give up." They should organize their time so that their tasks may be accomplished with the least amount of pressure.

If they are still unable to cope, they should seek professional help. Though friends are important, she said they are not always the best sounding boards for advice. An impartial, trained person can often be more helpful, she said.

LIFE counselor, Anderson recommends that people become involved with others by signing up for classes, becoming involved in their church, or taking part in a

"It's difficult for people to be depressed when they are involved in a physical activity," she said. She suggests that people who have recreation facilities at their place of employment, take advantage of it.

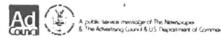
She also proposes that people do things for others by visiting shut-ins, or becoming involved in volunteering with children.

But, Norman Nelson, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church, said there would be less problem if people would be more aware of loneliness in others. "Depression comes from a feeling that nobody cares," he said.

"One of the blessings and one of the problems of Christmas is that it is always geared to the family. If you've got one, you're okay. But, people should be sympathetic to those who are divorced or separated even if those people don't outwardly express it."

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UPTOWN Life of Brian (R), 7:30, 9:30 Friday and Saturday and 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30 Friday and Saturday and 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30 on Sunday.

BELLEVUE 10 playing at 7:05 and 11:35 on Friday and Saturday and playing at 2:30, 7:05, 11:35 on Sunday. day also An Unmarried Women (R). playing at 9:25 on Friday and Satur day and 4:45 and 9:25 on Sunday. JOHN DANZ Stor Trek (G) 1:55. 4:30, 7:05, 9:40 on Sunday and 1:55, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40, 12 on Friday and

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on Sunday.
TACOMA MALL IIThe Black Hole (PG), 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45, 11:40 on Friday and Sturday, 12:40, 2:55, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:45 on Sunday. TACOMA WEST I The Rose (R) 2:25,

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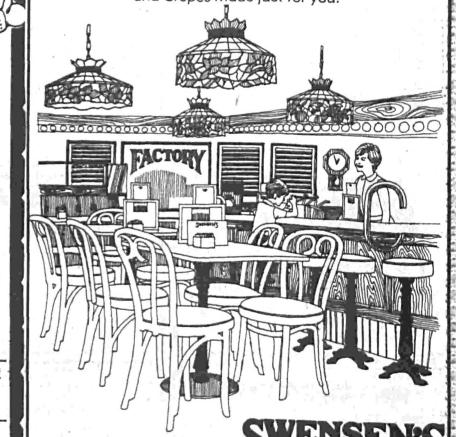
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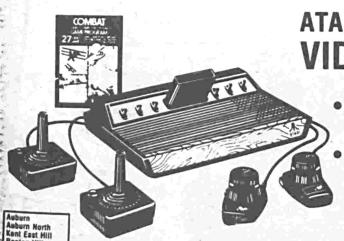
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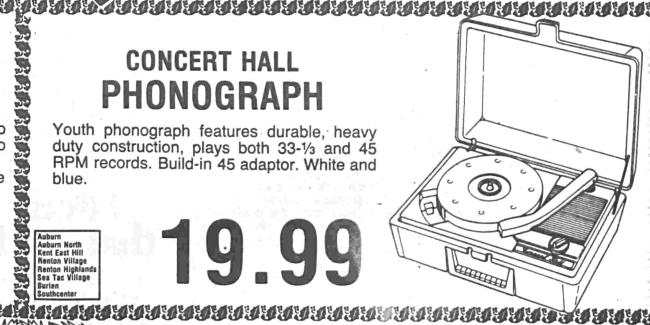
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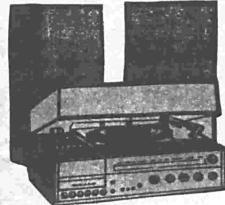
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by Ann Hagen Working in the hot and humid climate of Honduras among the Miskito Indians and living in huts built on medical student, stilts will be a far cry from picking the meone else who's bones of medical text responsible," said books while resear-

Harborview Hospital: But, John Kaschko, 25, a University of Washington School of Medicine senior, will be doing just that. He it." will leave in January

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to spend three months working among the primitive natives of Central America.

"When you're a there's always so-Kaschko who spent ching cardiology at nine years growing up in Federal Way schools. "It's no big deal if you don't get everything done. Somebody else will do

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him almost eight years to master. The 1980 graduate will get a head start on his two favorite occupations, working with people and working with science. He received a \$500

grant from a Reader's Digest sponsored Mission Assistance Program. The illinoisbased program provides funds for medical personnel to be used in third Third World countries. They pay three-fourths of the air flight. The balance has been donated by a friend Jack Talley, a former Federal Way resident who now lives in Beaverton, Ore.

KASCHKO, son of Harold and Marie reference to doctors Corp and C.A.R.E. Kaschko of 1215 S.W. 296th, will join Dr. Sam and Grace Marx, a middle-aged couple who operate 12-bed the Evangelica Morana Clinic, 25 miles from the coast on the gulf side of

Honduras in Ahuas. Honduras is a small country, sandwiched between Guatemala and Nicaragua on a narrow strip of land that joins Mexico and South America.

Kaschko said he expects to spend one month in the clinic giving shots, working with minor surgeries, infections and absesses and two Down there, he said months at neighbor-

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players grow; and know you were a part of that."

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he will be able to get ing villages working Though he admits that conditions, Kaschko mission services. on his own.

The people, descendants of shipwrecked Jamaican slaves who have intermarried into the Indian population, speak a simplified version of Spanish and English. There are few tenses and word forms, but

what words they do have, they use often. Though Kaschko said he has had several years of French, he expects communicating will be difficult. To ease that situation, he's with Spanish foreign service tapes for two hours a week since September. "They tell me you

can pick the language to," said Kaschko in such as the Peace who have previously

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a problem.

However, translators are available at the clinic. Indians have been trained to assist with medically-oriented duties wherever possi-

Kaschko said the Indians, who are virtually ignored by their government have very few social services and limited education. A person with a sixth-grade education there would be comparable to one been drilling himself with a high school education in the United States. The few schools that have been erected within the last few years, have been done so up quick if you have through programs

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Except for the purchase of gifts to bring home, he said he'll have little use for money. His lodging a.d food will be provided by the clinic. Kaschko will also be

taking along his trusty guitar, an instrument he's played for eight years Involved as a youth in the Christianbased Young Life group, Kaschko said he "hopes to pitch in with music" at the

moving to Seattle. While living in

Federal Way, Kaschko attended services at Steel Lake Presbyterian. He has been associated with

He said he also ex- trucks. pects to put some of his other to work. He's come in handy," said an skills car buff; worked summers in Kaschko. "I'll proplumbing antique and bably be doing as much of that as I will

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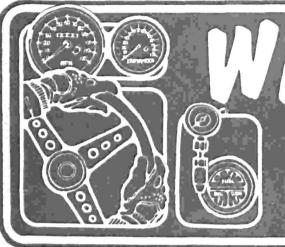
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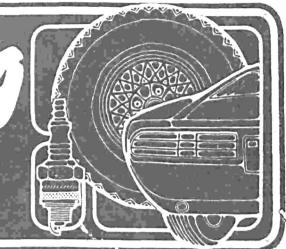


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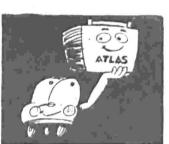
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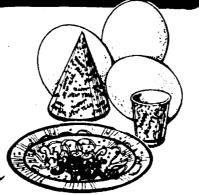




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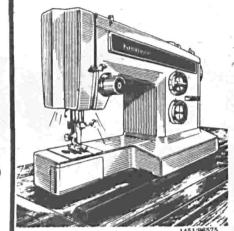
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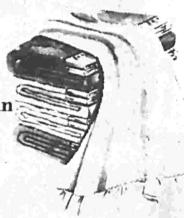
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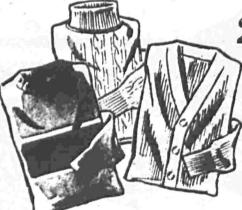
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Choose from a miscellaneous selection of Seahawk and Sonic mementos such as pennants, posters, rings, wastebaskets, footballs,



\$5 OFF digital alarm clock

Available in most larger stores



*10 OFF these three Craftsman power tools

Your choice

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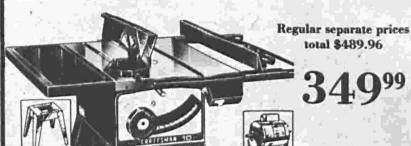


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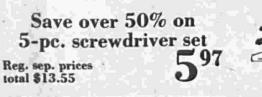


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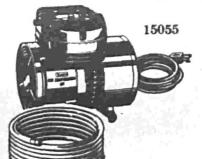


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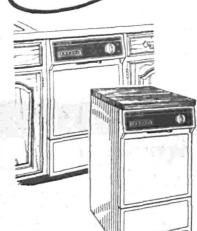
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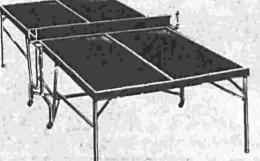
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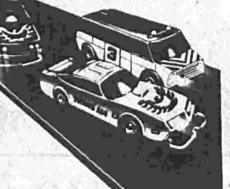
\$20 OFF tennis table



Regular \$109.99

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on all children's winter outerwear!

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SAVE \$40 Your Choice Cassette or 8 track



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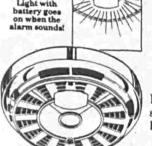
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SAVE 25% on all slippers in stock styles for the whole family



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BonBon twin sheets Floral or Stripe **YOUR CHOICE**

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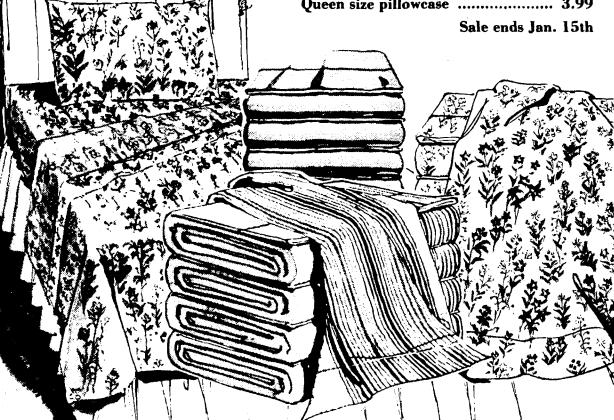
BonBon Stripe or Floral, full 3.77

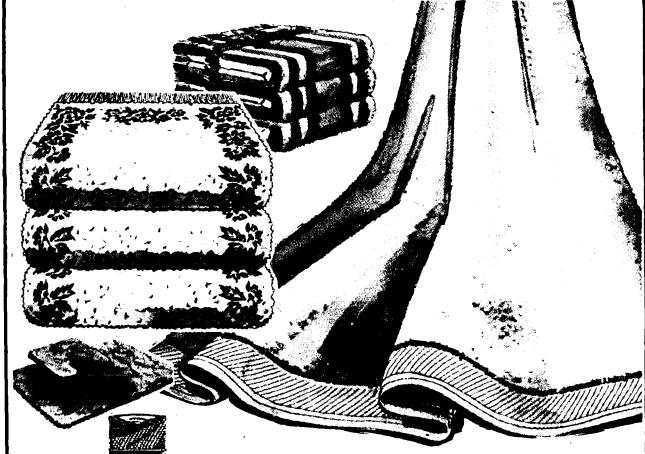
What a value! Choose BonBon muslin sheets or Spring Rapture percale, both of Perma-Prest® cotton and polyester. In assorted solids and prints. No ironing - just machine wash and tumble dry. At this low price, you'll want to treat yourself to

BonBon	Solid

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Queen size pillowcase	3.99
Sale ends Jan.	15th





30% OFF Colormates mix and match bath towels

Regular **\$6.49**

Regular \$7.99 Solid-color bath rug

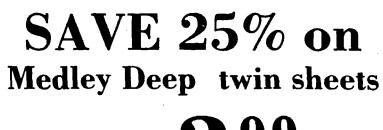
Velour towels in brilliant solids and coordinating stripes and classic design. In absorbent 100% cotton.

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***3 OFF**

Toughcord® bedspreads



Regular \$5.49

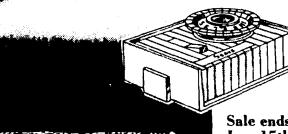
Large assortment of Medley Fashions to putyour bed on the best-dressed list! All Medley. sheets are Perma-Prest® polyester and cotton. Coordinates on sale, too.

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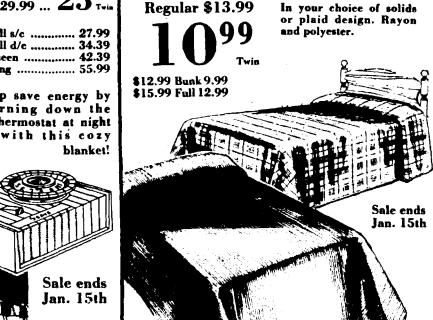
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\$8.49 Full sheet 7.49
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\$15.99 King sheet 14.49
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\$5.99 Queen pillowcase 4.99
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\$16.99 Full size 13.99
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Medley bedspreads

SAVINGS on automatic blankets

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Sale ends Jan. 15th



SAVE 42% on non-allergenic pillow

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Polyester-filled pillow provides medium support. Attractive blue rose design decorates cotton ticking.

Sale ends January 15th

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accessories Mattress pad

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Great support feather-filled pillow. 100% cotton ticking. \$19.99 Queen 16.99

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Jan. 15th



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Santa gets final touches

SANTA CLAUS' cheeks get a little rosier as Jenny Sommers prepares to answer the question "Dear Santa, have you had the measles?" in a play of the same name. The play was one of several presentations in a musical program "Winter Holidays Around the World" performed by students of Twin Lakes Elementary School last Tuesday evening at Lakota Junior High. The program included numbers by the 5th and 6th grade classes and the Twin Lakes band and

New store managers working hard during Christmas rush

Several managers are among the new faces at SeaTac Mall who have assumed new positions in the various stores. Four such newcomers include managers at Lamonts, Mulligan's Old Place, Fashion Conspiracy and The Wax Butterfly.

Returning from Fairbanks, Alaska, where he was assistant manager for Lamonts, Larry Coyne assumed new duties as manager of the SeaTac Mall store in September. An employee with the department store for began with the company in Spokane. As store manager he finds that one of his duties is to help solve personnel problems and keep the staff happy. On hectic days, especially at Christmas time, he can be seen out on the purchases. He says he likes to keep in touch with his customers and keep his office door open for their comments.

Over at The Wax Butterfly, Skip important thing about Frailey the familyowned candle shop. He has worked with should be good and the the family candle enterenterprise for eight years and has fashion, Lynn Elliott, helped his father make the candles in their small factory. The store also sells a



Errol Moss

variety of candles from novelty to decorative. Frailey said the most popular seven years, Coyne candles are the animal shapes. But at Christmas, shoppers will find wax gifts and table centerpiece decorations.

If you're looking for good food, Errol Moss, manager at Mulligan's Old Place, will see that you get it. He has been in the sales floor helping food industry for 20 customers with their years and has worked on all phases from busboy to chef for 14 years. He gained his culinary skills early as a child when his mother taught him how to cook. The most a restaurant, says Moss, is that the food service friendly.

> With a sense of manager of Fashion Conspiracy, finds the holidays challenging. "Because there is so

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said. Ms. Elliott has she works with seven rentfashion trends.

people buying for several years in them in merchandis-Christmas gifts and various positions. At ing techniques and party apparel," she the SeaTac Mall store educating in the cur-

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Meet Mork from Ork in Sears' Wish Book

Piggy. An unlikely hollow polyurethane onial, farm house, Mt. combination? No, the foam to allow her to Vernon and Victorian. tryst is not on the stand erect and func- All have clapboard planet Ork but bet- tion as a puppet. She ween the pages of has permanently floors and room Sears 670-page rooted, naturally Christmas Wish Book, wavy hair and big now being circulated blue eyes. Miss to more than 15 Piggy's priced at dominiums yet.
million American about \$13 in the Wish The Wish Bo households.

his young fans. long-sleeve jersey for about \$6 in the catalog. A red T-shirt with Mork and Mindy imprint is about \$4. Mork's pleated pants come in khaki and denim fabrics. They're about \$15 a pair. Holding it all together are suspenders with a rainbow stripe, included with the pants.

A few pages away is the Miss Piggy doll, inspired by the biggest ham on the Muppet Show. She's 17 inches tall. Her chubby

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twenty six and onehat are silver-gray brown hair is arranging over her shoulders. The price: Collectibles range from about \$13 to \$40.)

For bigger children and grown-up hobmade of wood. equals one foot. The five authentic designs finish.

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siding, removable dividers. Prices range from about \$40 to \$140. Sorry, no con-

The Wish Book offers the Fantom Four Television's Also for children Hover Craft, which favorite extrater- are the Collectibles, 10 flies on its own restrial stars in a col- imported dolls. cushion of air. For lection of clothes for Largest of the group is more power the plastic toy is flown in-There's a tri-color, half inch Carmen. Her to the space station dress and matching for a recharge of its battery-operated polyester with nylon motor. It's about \$16. lace trim. The light- The Sportavia, an electric radioed with tendrils fall- controlled airplane, is a higher flier. It soars on a battery charge about \$50. (The other and its 70-inch wing span keeps it aloft for gliding. A two-channel radio controls both rudder and elevator to byists there are allow tricky miniature house kits maneuvers. Ready-tofly. Sportavia's made They're precision of molded polystyrene scaled: one inch foam and plastic with factory-decorated



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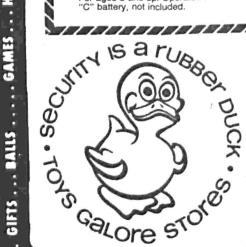
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Fantom 4

This hovercraft travels over any surface on a cushion of air — floating indoors and out. New from Schaper Toys, the 9-in. "Fantom 4" travels for up to two minutes on a charge from its unique "base station." The fan-pow-ered craft includes rechargeable nicad batteries, and also uses four customer-provided "D" cells in the

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teresting reading on a flowers and plants. and Why" teach a reminder about that variety of subjects. Gardening tips and They can provide advice found in the valuable information calendar (can be usabout the world ed) as reference around us with each material for the month of the year.

calendars available to family, a calendar of people who are in- wildflowers can proterested in everything vide information from art to sports, about natural plants, says Nancy Sherman, as well as be manager of Crown decorative. Hallmark Shop. "There ar

calendar at Biblical sayings that Christmas," she said. can brighten up a For the gourmet day," Ms. Sherman cook there are calensaid. She pointed to dars with old- the store's variety of fashioned family soft calendars that ofrecipes, such as apple fer encouraging butter, that grand-words for those mother might have trouble-filled days made. For those on a when things just don't diet, a salad calender seem to go right." offers a different For men and teens, vides the recipe on a ing or hiking. Art con-

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"There are inspira-"People look for-tional calendars with ward to receiving a poems, quotes and

recipe each month. sport calendars offer One date book pro- scenes of sailing, cyclindex-size card that noisseurs can hang can be filed away at the masters' classics the end of each month. in their homes and of-

Calendars like heart can find a bou- Juvenile calendars, of a journey. The books can make in- quet of monthly such as "How, What traveler can jot down youngsters about the world around them with bright drawings and easy to read explanations.

> Calendars can also take on a humourous vein with cartoon characters and comical sayings. For the office there is "Don't Ask Me, I Just Work Here" which has witty philosophies about work.

For the woman on the move, a pocketsize diary and travel book can record those memorable moments more than the tradi-

delicious pastry shop in Vienna or the crowded hotel in Paris. Some date before January. books spell the months in a foreign

The engagement books provide space for writing notes, guests lists, address and a variety of other important informa-

language and have

picturesque scenes of

tourist areas.

Ms. Sherman explained that many calendars contain

tional 12 months. "Now they come with 13, 16 and 17 months which allows the person a chance to buy and use the calendar

For the new mother or grandmother, Ms. Sherman mentioned there is a baby's first calendar which provides room to mark juniors first triumphs and picture holders to keepthose memorable snap-

An inexpensive gift, but one that will last a year or more, calendars range in price from \$2.50 to \$7 Ms.



CALENDARS CAN make each day a little bit funnier.

The gardener at fices. SeaTac Mall tenant list

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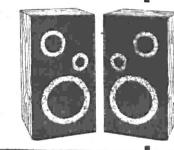


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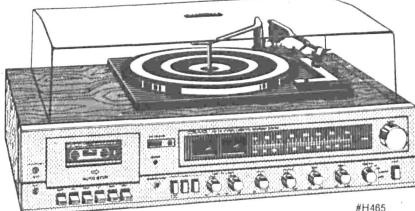
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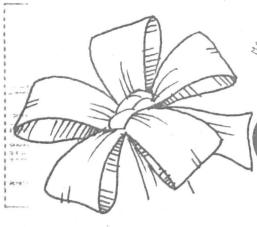
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Christmas Ideas...for the last minute shopper

Christmas is fast approaching and with it those last harried days of gift shopping. Despite all good intentions of shopping early, most of us probably have at least a few remaining gifts to buy. Ideas are elusive at this late date, and it's usually the most difficult persons to buy for that are left to the last.

And so, as the days slip swiftly on toward Christmas eve, we are left with the question of what to get Aunt Harriet, Grandma, and the next-door neighbors who have always been so nice about watching the house while we're away on our vacations.

The key to selecting gifts is to gear the gift to the receiver's personality and interests;

The tea

drinker on your

list may enjoy a

tea kettle or

china teapot, a

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shopping), and a little imagination, gift giving can be reduced to a painless and even enjoyable task. It's the thought that counts, as the saying goes, and a little extra thought can result in gifts that are ideal for the individuals they are given to. The following is a collection of ideas for

something that is probably easier said than

done. But with a little thought (while quell-

ing those waves of panic over last minute

those last minute gifts. Some are practical, some are decorative, and others are just plain fun. They are geared toward the interests and personalities of the recipients, and all are things you probably wouldn't mind having yourself.

Gift certificates

Department stores are not the only sources of gift certificates. Antique stores, sporting goods stores, restaurants and book stores are among the possiblilites. A gift certificate may seem like an easy way out, but it is also one of the best bets for the person who is extremely hard to buy for.

A picnic in the winter



Bring back memories of the hot summer with a picnic basket full of goodies. Make sure the indoor picnic is

red and white checkered napkins, sand and Annette Funicello records. And

Donation

There are always a few people on your gift list that insist that they don't want anything personally. Perhaps these people would apppreciate a donation, in their name, to their favorite charity or fund, be it medical, educational or relief.

Advance

Selection

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SALE



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don't forget the ants.

Empty book

A novel gift with a myriad of uses is a bound book of blank pages. The book can be used as a journal, scrapbook, recipe book, notebook or travel diary. These books may be found at most book and stationary stores.

A few ideas that were not included in the list are: a set of song sheets (waterproof) that can be fastened to the bathroom tile by a suction cup, for those who like to sing in the shower but forget the words; a set of three small cloth cubes and an instruction book for the klutzy juggler; and a soft, pliable, nerdly head on a short pedastal, suitable for stretching, squeezing, mashing and tweeking, and otherwise releasing the frustrations of

CONTROL CONTRO

Try not to limit your shopping to large department stores. Little hole-in-the-wall shops usually offer clever gifts not often found in the larger stores. Antique and



Give coupons redeemable for a month's worth of weekly housecleaning, wood chopping, or any number

of other tasks, that would give the receiver free time for other activities.

Time

Photo collage

Gather together photographs that are especially meaningful to the recipient. Fashion your own collage with mounting paper or buy one of the special frames made for a collection of photos. A collage helps bring to mind those special times in life.

second-hand shops are also a good sources when searching for a one-of-a-kind gift and odds-and-ends stocking stuffers, especially when shopping for a collector or romanticist.

TO TO THE TOTAL TO

Health food stores are terrific when shopping for the diet conscious. A variety of seeds and a sprouter would be an ideal gift for a new convert to the health food regimen, as would a vegetable steamer or health food recipe book.

Hopefully these suggestions will aid you in your gift buying this Christmas season. If the hassle of Christmas shopping has got you down, try to remember that it's not how much you give or receive at Christmas, but the spirit of the season that counts. Merry Christmas!

Games

Why not give a gift that can be enjoyed over and over? Backgammon is the latest rage, and sets range from simple and inexpensive to elaborate and costly. Another popular game is cribbage; the equipment consists of a deck of cards and a cribbage board.

Personalized t-shirt



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with a leash, bowl or stuffed animal on Christmas Day, with a note that the new owner-to-be can pick out the pet himself after the holiday bustle. photo by Gary Kissel

Crossword puzzle



Forthe crossword puzzle fanatic, a crossword puzzle dictionary (there are several ex-

cellent hard-bound editions) and a 10 ft. long puzzle should keep the recipient occupied through the dull winter months to

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Wine



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Crime prevention aids

An engraver is a practical gift, especially for the person who owns televisions, radios, a stereo and other valuable items. A light timer is an excellent gift for the person who is not home often.



Holiday puppet show and choirs featured at Mall

The courtyards in based troupe will pre- east of the Bon Mar-SeaTac Mall will be sent a Christmas che courtyard. alive with Christmas pageant for shoppers Also for shoppers' pageantry from Santa on Dec. 24. The 10 to 15 enjoyment, choirs will Claus granting wishes minute presentation be singing Christmas to choirs singing holi- will include a reper- music every half

The New Life Pup- songs. Location for The performances peteers, an Auburn- the puppet show is are free.

toire of stories and hour.

Hand tools solve Dad's gift puzzle

Since the energy Mom, uncle, wife or crunch means more husband. A recent stay-at-home ac- survey of purchasers tivities, hand tools are the answer for those "hard-to-shopfors" on your holiday gift list.

Practical, attractively packaged and sensibly priced, hand tools can be the perfect gift for Dad, range," (about \$10).

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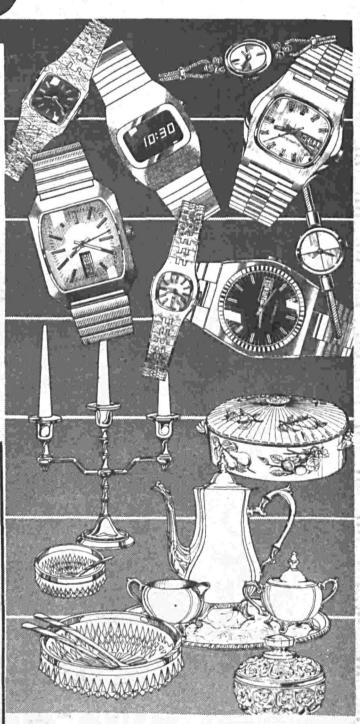
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Gift exchanges- be tactful

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Hostess gift idea

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sense.

the proper fit.

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store? Write a note, holiday season!

If there's a chance certain cir- explaining the situathe exchange will be cumstances, ex- tion, describing the discovered by the changing or returning damage in detail, a present makes stating department, item number, if For example, when available, to facilitate apparel is not the action. However, if right size, return it for the gift was mailed and insured by the

> Gift not insured, not adequately wrapped? Make the best of it. Acknowledge receipt with as good grace as giver. Surely the store you can muster. Don't will want to make it make an unhappy situation worse! After An out-of-town all, it's the Christmas

giver, he should be in-



What do you like best about Christmas shopping?



Sheryl Wentworth Atlanta, Ga.

I like the good spirits, and seeing the Christmas decorations. Everyone is so friendly.



John W. MacLaurin Ontario, Canada

When it's all over. I don't like all the buying, but I suppose I should. However, I like shopping at this mall; it's the nicest one I have seen.



Edith Wentworth Renton

decorations and the whole hubbub of Christmas that I enjoy. Everyone glows, and there are Christmas carols.



Vic Knudsen Enumclaw

I enjoy seeing all the decorations and the happy children. My grandchildren are visiting from Fairbanks, Alaska; they're close to the North Pole but they have to come here to see Santa Claus.



Ruth Davis Auburn

I agree with my daughter. It's the I like spending lots of money. All year long you set aside money so you can spend, spend and spend.



Connie Koontz Tacoma

I like the decorations, festivities and the Christmas trees. It's a funtime of year.



Sheri Olson Milton

When I'm all done shopping. I like to get my shopping done early, usually by Thanksgiving. This year I finished two weeks ago so now I can enjoy Christmas.



M.L. Loveridge Kent

Having my grandson with me. This is my first year shopping with him. We've bought him a new pair of shoes and saw Santa Claus.

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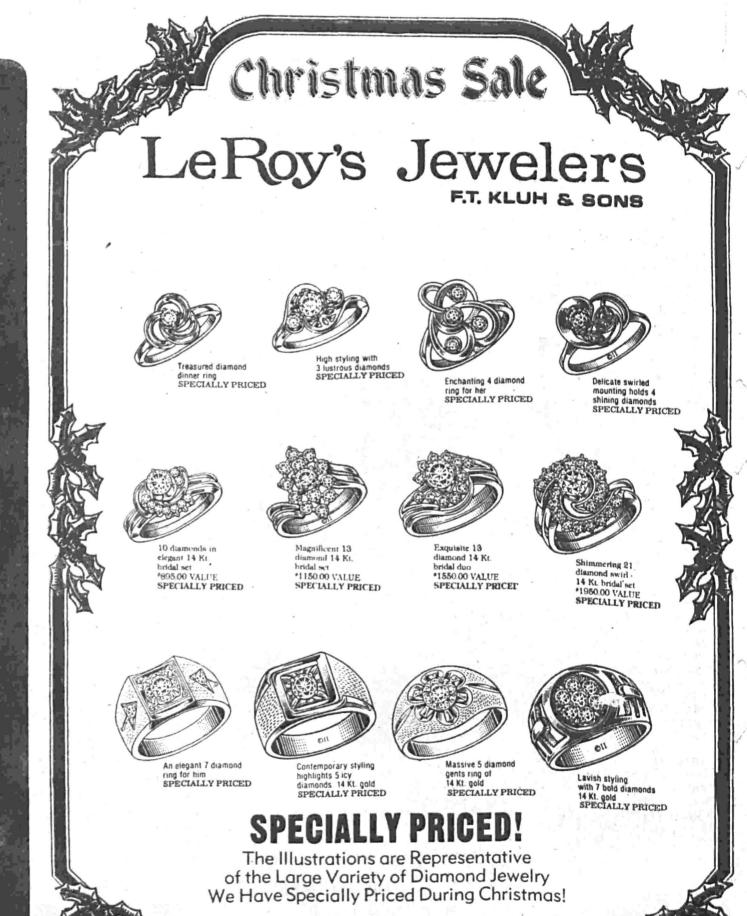
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by Darlene Himmelspach

Christmas was better when Santa Claus was still alive.

When I was three, a doll, a very specific doll, was at the top of the list I made out for the jolly, fat man. It was also at the bottom and in the middle. This curly-mopped creature was all I wanted.

With the help of my older sister, a letter was skillfully drafted and mailed to the North Pole listing that single request. My chances of getting the doll were good, I thought, because the lone wish I had made for my birthday several months before had come true.

I knew that tricycle had come from my parents, who, I thought, must be wizards for knowing what I had secretly wished for when I blew out those three candles. I also knew that Santa had to be richer than my dad and mom because he had ALL those kids to buy for and never went broke.

Time drew near for getting this first "human" addition to my family of toys which included a stuffed elephant, a wooden dachshund that trailed after me on a string, and a wierd pig that an aunt had given me when I was much younger.

My letter-writing sister threw in a bribe-baked cookies for the pudgy polar person--since we both figured we had to make up for cheating him out of a crucial part of his repertoire, a chimneyed entrance to the living room. On Christmas Ever we put the peanut butter cookies and a big glass of milk on the dining table and trundled off to bed.

Early the next morning, I bounded downstairs, eager in spite of the lack of snow outside. (I knew from Christmas songs that Santa needed snow to operate that sleigh.) I noticed that the milk and cookies were gone

Make it

a musical

Christmas

An old French carol tells Willie to get his

drum and Robin to br-

ing his flute to play the traditional

Christmas songs.

as I dashed past to the tree, where the two yellow canaries were tweeting and the "bubby" lights were perking away.

I was looking for the glittery box that would house "Mary." My sister came down and found a note to me from Santa. He apol" ogized for not having a single doll left when he reached our house.

It was a crushing blow to my faith in Santa Claus and a bitter disappointment to me and my elephant whom I had primed for this addition to our chummy cluster. But the most curious thing, even to an illiterate three-year old, was the fact that Santa seemed to have taken penmanship lessons from my sister. Very odd.

(Years later I remembered that that was the year my father had broken his back in an accident and had been off work for several weeks. To an adult mind, that spells no doll. To my little person's mind, it just meant my dad was around the house more to chatter with for a while.)

So, no doll that Christmas. However, my other sister had her first son two months later and, though he didn't have any teeth or hair, he did cry like the doll I had wanted and he could even drink from a real bottle, so I was mollified.

The next year Santa came through. I not only got Mary but a little doctor's bag in case she or the elephant, who was never quite well after I cleaned his fur with toothpaste, fell ill.

My bratty cousin came over a couple of hours later and shoved Mary's teeth down her throat with a thermometer from the doctor's

Sic transit gloria mundi



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A visit to a toy store, such as Toys Galore, will show parents that the 21st century has taken over Santa's gift list.

"Boys are now playing with laser guns instead of the cowboyand-Indians pistols," says Pat Mauser of Toys Galore. She also notes that the com- from the science ficputer games such as tion movies will be

the computerized raccars and estimates the fuel, pit stops and announces the winner which is quite an exciting innovation...

Space creatures Wizard (\$41.95) have landing under the

gone computer and children matching year. The favorites

enables Dad and his toon super men In-son to completely en-credible Hulk and games. If you listen that the Breyer collecson to completely en- credible Hulk and joy car racing. The Spiderman. The con- you may hear that tion of horses are very computer times the tortionist, Stretch familiar little elec- popular. They come in with children.

> Backgammon is also a very popular game with adults this Christmas. The trends in adult-type games do not change as

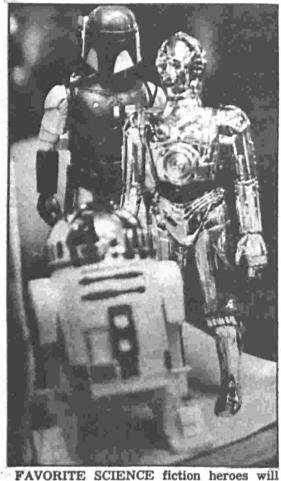
with the young people. collect furniture for science fiction with a wits with an elec- with the youngsters However, the elec- the detailed doll include such notables tronic games are very houses, although as R2-D2, Darth popular with the older many are still sold for Along with the electory ader, the Alien crowd. They can be little girls. tronic games comes creature and C3-PO. seen on the computer Other small hero buses or in airports ing cars. Data Race dolls include the car- playing with the small still love horses," Ms.

> have lost some ground of rider gear. Acwith the children, Ms. Mauser notes that half of the sales of the exto the parents. Many to the toys.

"The young girls Armstrong is also a tronic beep that a variety of breeds. A smashing success comes from the game. female rider, Brenda Breyer is available Traditional toys along with a wardrobe cessory pieces such as a fine tooled leather saddle demonstrate quisite dolls are sold the detail work put in-



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Crowds on streets, aboard public transportation and in stores and buildings invariably attract pickpocketing. This is also a favorite season of purse snatchers.

Eventhology perpetrators of these crimes are amazingly adept, it is possible to thwart their schemes. Here are five ways to protect yourself from "street crimes":

number of credit basin of water from cards to make intend- the time you get it ed purchases.

Place wallets in jackets rather than Also set the tree up trouser pockets, put a in a place safely away button on that pocket from fireplaces and to secure it and put it has to be straightened to remove it.

Carry a purse that fastens securely, preferably one with a zipper, covered by a flap held next to your body. Put your arm

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When the time comes to "deck the halls with boughs of holly" and Christmas trees, additional safety measures are definitely in order. Hot lights resting on dry Christmas tree branches, candles placed too close to decorations, or unattended fireplaces can start destructive fires. To avoid a flaming holiday tragedy select the freshest tree possible, cut off a bit of the trunk so it Carry only the will absorb moisture amount of money or better and keep it in a home through the holidays.

Also set the tree up from fireplaces and heating vents; keep it your wallet in so that out of the way of where people walk and secure it with a guy wire.

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Locals shine in the Sun

FEDERAL WAY High School graduates (from left) Laurel Lundberg, Paulette Guyton and Mike Reilly will perform in tomorrow's Sun Bowl, which will be played in El Paso, Texas.Guyton and Lundberg are

members of the University of Washington cheerleading staff. Reilly a junior, is the Huskies' second-unit

- photos by Roy Musitelli and Bruce Terami

Locals are pumped up about Christmas gifts

by Kevin Stauffer

Sports enthusiasts may have trouble lifting their packages from beneath the tree Christmas morning, as area sporting goods dealers report pumped-up sales of weights and exercise equipment for the holidays.

Scott's Athletic Supply of Federal Way, Fred Meyer and the Sea-Tac Mall Bon Marche and Sears stores are having trouble cleaning and jerking training gear onto the shelves fast enough for physically-minded shoppers. Americans now want to be as fit as the endless stream of athletes

who run across the television screen this time of year.

"People really want to get into shape, and most of them need to," said Gail Ahlquist of the Bon Marche sporting goods department. "The weight tables, we can't get enough of them; we've sold all of them, and I don't know

if we'll have another shipment in before Christmas."

The rising popularity of weight training cannot be confined to the macho populace.

"I'm selling weights to women, too," Ahlquist said. "We sell the little 'smartbells' to them.'

The story sounds much the same from store to store. Rollerskates, racquetball equipment, backgammon boards and the usual array of basketballs and soccer balls are still being given by dozens of Santa Clause imposters, but more people will hear the barbells on Christmas

"SEEMS LIKE more people are into weight training this year," said Kathy Greer of the Sea-Tac Mall Sears. "Gosh, we've practically sold out of everything; people are really building up the old muscles."

Jim Jones of Scott's Athletic Supply in Federal Way is also working up a sweat to supply training equipment to customers seeking the perfect gift for their athletic or out-of-shape friends and relatives.

"All of the exercise stuff is selling well. We've sold out of a lot of the boxing equipment," Jones said. "The weight lifting equipment is still selling; it sells good all year and it still sells at Christmas."

Gym bags with logos from local high schools and junior highs are big sellers for Jones, and posters and pennants will hang from the chimmney with care as stocking stuffers. The Scott's salesman has even catered to a few parents blessed with the foresight to invest in baseball mitts which carry a lower price tag as reindeer prance and rain floods the diamonds.

As Santa approaches, however, it is the sale of fitness gear that is keeping Scott's and other sporting centers jolly and in fine financial shape.

"We're selling a lot of jogging suits and shorts, too," Jones said. "It's just a trend; so many people are getting into the fitness scene. The health clubs are emphasizing lifting weights and getting into shape.

"The exercise equipment. weight sets and so forth are selling better than last year," said a salesperson from Fred Meyer in Midway, another store whose sports department is experiencing healthy sales in fitness training gear. "The kids and teenagers are into weightlifting; it's football season, and the players are saying how they built up with weights.'

AMERICANS, particularly the Northwest variety, head for the hills (including the large one called Mt. Rainier) for the exercise of hiking, and Fred Meyer is also doing well in moving outdoor equipment for hiking and camping fanatics. But what about the more traditional basketball and the beloved pigskin.. Are they to roll out from beneath the tree...

"Basketballs are good, footballs are fair," said the Fred Meyer representative on the sale of those bouncing presents. Yes, the elves are still making a few of the traditional vuletide sporting gifts, including the ski equipment which will hit the slopes shortly after Christmas.

"Ski equipment is selling good; in fact, I think it's selling better than last year," said Cindy Simpson of Sportswest "Moon boots." rubberized footwear designed to be worn after skiing, are doing exceptionally well in the Christmas rush.

Backgammon sets and racquetball equipment are enjoying popularity amongst Sportswest's stock also. "I'd say the sales of racquetball equipment and backgammon sets is up 40 per cent from last year," Simpson

said. Still, with all of the other sales. Sportswest is being pressed like the rest when it comes to weight training devices.

"They're selling better than ever; the 110-lb. steel weightlifting sets are doing the best. The inclining lift benches are selling well; we have to special order a lot of them," Simpson said.

One dealer not concerned with the current trend towards physical fitness is Alix's Sporting Goods in Des Moines. The store caters to the hunters and fishermen who may snare Christmas dinner from the wilds.

"There's somewhat of a decline in gun sales. The black-powder line, including muskets and guns that use black powder, are selling basically about the same as last year," Carola Alix said. Unlike Simpson from Sportswest, Alix believes that people are not spending as much this year, prefering to buy smaller gifts.

"PEOPLE WHO do have someone who is a hunter or a fisherman in the family and don't know what they want buy shooting accessories, gun cases and ammunition, rather than buying a ri-

fle or something," Alix said.
So there will be those among us who get a bang out of Christmas rather than working up a lather pumping weights. Then, of course, there are those who will do nothing more strenuous thanmoving a joy stick and watching electronic blips skate across the T.V. screen. Video games are selling at a rapid rate, and will run interference for the blizzard of televised bowl games.

The sporting theme of, Christmas 1979, however, is turn down the T.V. and tone up the muscles. So, "Deck the halls with beads of sweat, falalalala la la la

At this rate, Santa may trade his bowl full of jelly for balloning

Jefferson stands tall in 72-59 win over Decatur's boy cagers

by Harry Brooks

Heighth is an element of basketball that can counteract other deficiencies, and the Jefferson Raiders used their size superiority to overpower the Decatur Gators 72-59 Tuesday in the sparsly attended Decatur

Dave Christensen, a 6-5 senior forward, and Tony Frazier, a 6-9 junior, controlled inside play throughout the contest and scored 19 and 14 points respectively. Most of those points were produced by lob passes for shots in the five-foot range and offensiverebound putbacks against the Gator's smallish front-court per-

Christensen and Frazier had an easy time canning unmolested shots against the tallest Gators, 6-1 Keith Bragg and 6-1 Rich Price.

"HEIGHTH DEFINITELY made the difference," a surpris-ingly downcast Ed Erickson, the Raider coach, muttered after his team's second win in a row. "I'm not satisified. Our big men certainly should have had a bigger field day than they did, and we didn't do a very good job of shutting them down inside.'

The game's final stats proved

far quicker than the taller Raiders, hit a game-high 25 points and Price bagged 10 mostly from inside the key area. Their combined point production matched that of Christensen and Frazier.

"I really didn't have any trouble moving around them," Bragg said. "They were big but they couldn't move side-to-side very well. I really think we should have beaten them, but we have them again (Jan. 29)."

Rebounding was where the Raiders dwarfed the Gators. Jefferson out-boarded Decatur 34-23. Erikson's point. Bragg, who was Christensen snagged a game-high 12 caroms.

JAY GARD turned many of those deflections into buckets at the other end of the court. With an accurate outside shooting touch, the junior guard consistently sank jumpers and led Jefferson scorers with 20 points.

Decatur coach Carl Buchholz, who saw his club drop its fourth South Puget Sound League game in as many tries, praised the Gator effort.

"We showed a 200 percent improvement over our last game 95-35 drubbing by Puyallup last Friday)," he noted. "We had trouble giving the ball away (19 tur- manage to narrow its deficit to 8

novers) and didn't deal with their size in the right way.

"But the guys never quit. The problem was that we hit one cold spell and couldn't get back close

enough after that.' The cold spell from the Decatur standpoint was a three-minute, 21-second period, which began late in the first quarter and stretched into the second. During that time, Jefferson scored 15 unanswered points to hold a 25-8 lead at 7:37 of the second period. Gard hit three field goals and Christensen had 5 points during the blitz. Decatur could only

the rest of the way.

Both clubs hit the road tonight. Jefferson, 2-2 in the SPSL, meets winless Sumner. Decatur will look for its first win at Lakes. Both games begin at 8 p.m.

Jefferson 72, Decatur 58

Jefferson Decatur 8 20 18 15 56 Jefferson: Gard 26, Christenson 19, Frazier 14, Huise 8, Edwards 2, Kay 4, Ringenbach 1, J. McCauley 2, Bolam, S. Mc-

Decatur: Ognoskie 18, Bragg 25, Price 8, Overson 4, Fournier 2, Mitchell 3, Johnson 7,

Fisher, Taliman.

3rd straight win

FW boys dump Curtis cagers

The Federal Way noted. Eagles continued the FW court.

The Eagles pulled through the net. even with the Curtis Vikings, both teams Federal Way's 6-6 now have 3-1 SPSL the Viks 56-29 in the Tuesday outing.

on this page).

Federal Way coach Gary Brines credited the Eagle defensive second-half points.

"They could not get the ball inside, so they started trying a lot of outside shots and couldn't hit," Brines primary harasser of

test Tuesday night on of their 35 field attempts (65.7 percent)

records, by pounding 12 of his 14 field-goal senior center, canned chances and topped the game's scoring Federal Way has a with 26 points. chance of catching Elliott's deadeye high-flying Puyallup, touch with his tur-4-0, tonight in an 8 naround jumper and p.m. home game (see jump hook was comgame preview printed plimented by feeds from teammates Butch Cratsenberg, Pan Weedman and Sylvan Miller.

effort as the key fac- Curtis stayed close tor in the win over to the Eagles, only Curtis. The Federal trailing 21-18 with Way zone limited the three minutes left in Vikings to just 11 the first half, but faltered when Federal Way deployed in a half-court press defense.

Weedman was the

Curtis connected at strategy. He stole making a run toward a miserable 27 per- three staright passes, the South Puget Sound cent pace, 13 of 48 and the Eagles turned League lead by winn- floor attempts. Mean- each of the thefts into ing their third straight while, the Eagles two points. Federal boys' basketball con- winged a sparkling 23 Way continued its intimidation, scoring 16 unanswered points before Curtis tallied MIKE ELLIOTT,

Weedman ended the contest with 10 points, Cratsenberg and Miller each added six to the Eagle cause, and Bob Turcott scored 5.

> FW 56, Curtis 29 1 2 3 4 T 8 10 4 7 29

Federal Way 15 14 8 19 58 Curtis: Hawkins 14, J. Davis 0, Stephens 2, G. Davis 6, Youngman 6, Downally 0, Kroeger 0, Doucette 0, Stevens 0, Blackener 0, Swanson 1.

Federal Way: Turcott 5. Weedman 10, Elliott 26, Cratsenberg 6, Miller 6, Medres 2. Bolinger 1, Tate 0, Bourbonnie 0, Merrill 0. Team Stats

Field goals: Curtis 13-48, Way 23-35. Free throws: Curtis 3-7, Federal Way 10-17. Rebounds: Fouls: Curtis 15, Federal way

8 p.m. in the FW gym

Eagle boys battle for lg. lead tonight

by Harry Brooks Whether the best South Puget Sound League boys' basketball team resides in the valley or on the hill may be decided Friday night when the Puyallup Vikings travel up to the Federal Way High

That is the nest where the high-flying Eagles are making life miserable for their opponents. After losing their league opener to Lakes, the Eags have polished off three consecutive opponents. They proved themselves to be at least the second.or third best team in league Tuesday by whipping Curtis, which came into Tuesday's game with a 3-0 SPSL tally, 56-29. The Eagles, who stand in second place at 3-1, allowed the visiting Vikings 11 points in

Puyallup's brand of Vikings have been even more awesome

the second half while

running off with the

in previous outings. PUALLUP hohummed its league record to 4-0 Tuesday with an 83-62 victory over Sumner. The Vikings haven't been

District teams this season, having pounded Jefferson 81-35 in their league opener and Decatur 95-35 last Friday. An 82-65 victory over Lakes was sandwiched between those two.

Experience and depth are Puyallup's biggest attributes. Four front-liners saw starting duty on last season's squad, which finished sixth in the State AAA Tournament. Three other lettermen also are seeing duty this year.

In fact, Puyallup's second-year coach Jim Clifton couldn't name a starting lineup for tonight's contest.

"It could be any of eight players," he said.

Clifton wasn't being evasive; he really doesn't know who will be on the floor come tipoff time. The Viking skipper has shuffled players in all previous games. "The least number of quarters anybody has is eight," he pointed

Puyallup's allsenior team features a balanced attack. The Vikings can fastbreak with gusto or

shots.

THE VIKING their hands. backcourt is lethal outside shooting ponents reeling. of Ron Balmer. Underneath, Puyallup is physically dominating. The 6-3 frame with 210

All-SPSL selection five fastbreaks." last season, is a constant double-figure scorer. He stands 6-4 and weighs 215. Jerry Williams, 6-2 175, scored 24 points against Decatur, and Ken Owen, 6-3 185, adds rebounding support.

The rest of the Vikings are nearly as talented as those mentioned above.

But Federal Way coach Gary Brines isn't looking for any corners to hide in. "We will do better

against them than the rest have; we will give them a basketball game," he confidently assured. "The secret against a team like Puyallup is to get a game plan and

kind to Federal Way pick opponents apart stick with it. If you get senior, appeared to be boards, and Sylvan with crisp passing for behind, you work your high-percentage way back. If you rush it, you play right in

> Brines doesn't highlighted by the believe Puyallup will Eagles have rallied to playmaking of Greg be able to blow his make up for Loucks' Hammermaster, the squad off the court absence. Mike Elliott, quickness of Morrie with its fastbreak, a 6-6 senior center, Bogrand and the which sent past op-

won't be able to do that to us," he said. "Speed is not a factor. Reacting to change of Tomal twins, Jerry possession is the key apd Tom, each beefs a to beating the fastbreak. If our transition goes well, we'll Tim Bradbury, an limit them to four or

Scott Loucks, a 6-6 is pounding the another."

the key to a bright FW basketball future at side support. the season's start, but he injured a leg against Lakes. Other

scored 29 and 26 points respectively in the last two games. Butch Cratsenberg is "doing a super job" of quarterbacking the Eagle offense from Brines noted. Dan

CLIFTON doesn't regard Federal Way as his team's best opponent of the young season: "It's hard to say. We beat Lakes pretty

haven't played anybody with Federal Way's size yet. the point guard spot, more critical than any Weedman is bombing opponents from the not any game more

"I don't really figure this game is other for either team. In this league, there's outside. Bob Turcott important than

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Southwest Washington streams have been the exception to the rule as they remained fishable later than streams to the north. The Cowlitz in particular provided some hot angling as 70 fishermen checked in the Castle Rock area had landed a total of 32 steelies, for a nearly 50 percent success rate.

Checks at the hatchery showed a third of the anglers there were successful.

Okanogan County.

he observed the pair The case is without illegally using feed to attract fish at the lake on Oct. 31. Sharp said at least 64 trout were pulled from the lake by the two while he surveillance.

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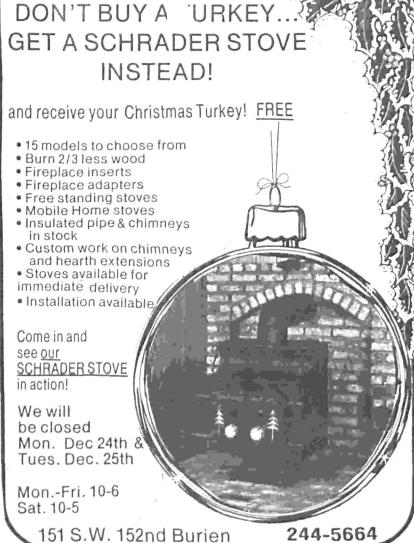
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Hendricks buckets 30 points as Ram girls beat JFK

Technically, the easiest shots in basketball are the layin and the free throw.

Mt. Rainier guard Denise Hendricks demonstrated proficiency in both shot specialties while running the Rams' girls basketball squad past Kennedy, 58-52, Tuesday night. Hendricks scored 12 of her game-high 30 points on layups and tallied eight more from the charity stripe.

"We're a quick team, and we use our speed when we have the opportunity," Ram head coach Rusty Llewellyn said. Mt. Rainier rebounders like senior Pam Gossman keyed much of the Ram offense with long outlet passes to Hendricks and other teammates, who sprinted around and through the Lancer defense.

The Rams, with a 3-3 record, host Kentridge tonight at 7:30.

"We always have a good game with Kentridge. They should be comparable to Kennedy," Llewellyn said.

Llewellyn's team had a better game against Kennedy than the

final score indicated. Mt. Rainier never trailed in the contest, and held a 58-44 lead with under two minutes to play. Seven straight Lancer points made the score respectable.

HENDRICKS edged the Rams to a six-point lead with four free throws early in the second quarter. Kennedy kept tabs with Mt. Rainier until sophomore Robbie Singleton's fast-break score and Hendricks' short jump shot gave the Rams a 31-23 halftime

Kennedy made its move early in the third quarter. Amidst a flurry of turnovers for both squads, Lancer center Becky Wetli hit a turnaround shot and Lisa Falsetto stole a Hendricks pass and scored; with 3:35 left in the quarter and Kennedy within four points, the Rams called

"We lost our intensity. You just need to call time out when that happens, particularly if you know that you're team is capable of playing better; it's different if they're not capable," Llewellyn said of the situation.

Capable turned into the Rams' watchword for the rest of the game. Singleton caught a Hendricks pass and scored following the timeout. Gossman took over from there, rebounding the next two Mt. Rainier shots and converting them into four points and a 10-point Ram lead.

The fourth quarter belonged to the quickness of Hendricks, as did most of the game. The 5-6 Ram scored twice on the fast break, pierced through the right side of the Lancer defense for two more points, and drove the lane for an eventual three-point play to conclude her effort.

"All around that was her best game, defensively and offensively," Llewellyn said of Hendricks.

Mt. Rainler 58, Kennedy 52 1 2 3 4 T 10 13 12 17 52 Mt. Rainie Kennedy: Falsetto 12, Crow 11, Murphy 18, Poilinger 2, Miller 2, Seelens 5, Wetli 9, Mt. Rainier: Barton 2, Hendricks 38, Goss man 12, Malmo 2, McRae 6, Singleton 6.

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the Mariner staff. For he has been involved in marketing and sales for the Portland Beavers of the Triple A Pacific Coast League, coordinating radio, sponsorships, advertising and in-

stadium sales. He pitched for three seasons at Arizona State University, where he received a pany in Chicago.

The Seattle Pelekoudas, son of Mariners have named former National Lee Pelekoudas as the League and Pacific Coast League umpire Chris Pelekoudas, Pelekoudas, 28, br- moved to the Norings an extensive thwest in 1974. He background in both served as sales baseball and sales to representative for KSLM radio in Salem. the past two seasons, Ore., for four years before joining the Beavers.

> In addition to his duties involving team travel, Pelekoudas will be active in several other areas of the Mariner operation, including public relations, promotions and group sales.

Pelekoudas is a journalism degree in native of Sunnyvale, 1973. After his gradua- Calif. He and his wife tion, he was a sales. Terry will move to trainee with the Seattle with their 2-American Can Com- year-old son next

Olympic Games hold pre-events

get tickets for the XIII Winter Games in 1964. Olympic Winter with men and women Games, which will be competing in singles held in Lake Placid, N.Y., Feb. 12-24, 1980. But for those who run is the only one in can't make it to the the Western Olympics, the Adiron- Hemisphere. dack Mountain resort community has events scheduled in a months preceding the

cross-country, and ski A week later, Jan. 5 -December, January, and early February. Tickets will be ping. available for each, and each will offer a chance to see Olympic athletes compete on

Olympic sites. Two-man and four- parent. man bobsled trials are final four-man trials scheduled for Feb. 7 and 8.

On the luge run, Empire State races are scheduled for Dec. 21 - 23, North American championships for Jan. 11 - 13. and U.S. Olympic

trials for Jan. 15 - 20. built for the 1932 races, and a Nordic Olympic Games, and combined event. On reconstructed and Dec. 30, a Nordic comrefrigerated for 1980. Alongside it at Mt. be held, along with Van Hoevenberg is men's and women's the new 1,000-meter relays. Jan. 3 - 7, luge run, which was United States Ski completed last winter. Team tryouts will be In luge, the athlete held in Nordic comlies on his back on a bined and crosssmall sled, feet first, country. and steers by applying pressure to the Olympic trials are set runners. Luge was ad- for Jan. 12 13.

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A Nordic combined 70-meter ski jump will be held on Dec. 27. On variety of sports Dec. 29 - 30 tryouts for throughout the two the U.S. Olympic jumping team will be held at the Intervale Bobsled and luge, jumps. Seventy-meter ice hockey and speed special competitions skating, and biathlon, are set for both days. jumping will all be 6, 90-meter jumping held in Lake Placid in tryouts will be conducted, along with Nordic combined jum-

Tickets for all the jumping, except the Dec. 27 Nordic combined, will be \$5 for adults, \$3 for students Tryouts and com- under 18 years of age, petitions will be held and free for children each weekend from under 12 who are ac-Dec. 22 until Feb. 3. companied by a

Prices for the Dec. set for alternate 27 Nordic combined weekends, with the have not been determined. Tickets can be bought at the Intervale jump site the day of the events, which are sponsored by the Lake Placid Sports Council.

Cross-country skiing begins at Mt. Van Hoevenberg on Dec. 28 with men's and The bobrun was women's special bined event will also

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Subs super as Mt. Rainier boys upset Kennedy cagers

by Brad Broberg

You can call them benchwarmers, or you can call them subs. You can call them reserves, or you can call them scrubs.

But you also have to call them gamewinners because Mt. Rainier High School's second stringers played key roles for the Rams during their 67-55 North Puget Sound League boys' basketball upset victory over the Kennedy Lancers Tuesday at Kennedy.

"A lot of them had been starters and they came off the bench and we didn't lose that much," said Rainier coach Merle Duncan, whose team had just won its second game in a row after opening the season with four straight losses.

For the Lancers, Tuesday's

defeat was their first league set- defense from baseline to baseline back this year.

THE RAMS were forced to lean on their bench when starting center Dave Rencher went to the sidelines with his fourth foul seconds after the start of the third quarter and starting guard Craig Maley limped off the court with a sprained ankle minutes later.

Enter Doug Mahaffey for Rencher and Steve Edmiston for

The score was knotted at 33-33 when Maley joined Rencher on the sidelines with 4:16 to go in the

Ironically, that's about the time the Rams made their move as they broke a 35-35 tie to rattle off 13 straight points and end the third quarter ahead 48-35.

and the game was ragged during that period. But it was the Rams who survived that style of play best with Mahaffey and Edmiston, as well as another sub, Pat Jackson, making signficant contributions.

KENNEDY took a run at Rainier in the fourth period. Lancer guard Chris Simpson served notice his team wasn't dead when he pocketed three consecutive steals to open the final quarter, leading to five points he scored himself as well as two more for teammate Gary Mack.

Kennedy continued to make inroads in the Ram lead until the Lancers were within four, 57-53, with 1:26 left.

That's when the Ram slide Both teams were playing stopped. They managed to exploit Kennedy's gambling defense for layins and free throws to pull away at the end. Rencher's lategame return also helped.

"We had the momentum temporarily, but we just couldn't hang on to it," said Kennedy coach Henry Mengarelli.

"They played very well; we played very flat.

"We didn't try to run enough. We're basically a fast team, but tonight we weren't."

For Mt. Rainier, a school that has been drifting . in the basketball doldrums for the last few years, the triumph may have lasting significance.

"It was a big win for us from the standpoint of getting the program turned around," said Duncan of the victory over traditionally strong Kennedy.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS of Rainier subs Mahaffey, Edmiston and Jackson, all seniors, aren't necessarily reflected in the box score.

Mahaffey scored six points, Edmiston four and Jackson three, but it was their ability to function during the pressure-packed fourth quarter when Kennedy was applying the heat that earned them, as well as the rest of the Rams, kudos from their coach.

"With the pressure Kennedy put on, I thought our kids' poise was alright - for us," Duncan said.

"It wasn't a pretty game, but it was a win."

It may have also been a costly game if Maley's ankle injury, which forced him to sit out almost the entire second half Tuesday, proves to be serious.

Mt. Rainier forward Mark Fickes was the game's leading scorer with 19 points. He sank six of 12 field goal attempts and seven of nine free throws.

Rainier's balanced scoring was a plus with three other Rams reaching double-figures: Dan Eernissee 12, Maley 11 and Ren-

cher 10. Dan Kain had 17 points and nine rebounds for Kennedy. Tinker Lambert added 12 points and

Mack had 10 points and 12 re-Mt. Rainier, 2-2 in league and 2-4 overall, travels to Kentridge tonight. Kennedy, 3-1 in league and 3-2 overall, will journey to

Hazen, also tonight Both games start at at 7:30.

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Scoring Mt. Rainier: Edmiston 4, Fickes 19, Eer nissee 12, Rencher 10, Jackson 3, Maley 11, Mahaffey 6, Moore 2. Kennedy: Bertsch, Balley, Simpson 5 Lambert 12, Mack 10, Johnson 4, Kain 17,

Veiling 7. Stats Mt. Field goals: Mt. Rainler 24-53, Kennedy 23-52. Free throws: Mt. Rainler 19-30, Ke nedy 9-15. Rebounds: Mt. Rainler 24



Defensive stretch

PAM GOSSMAN, Mt. Rainier Ram defender goes up to 58-52 North Puget Sound League win last Tuesday night. photo by Gary Kissel inhibit a Kennedy Lancer shooter. Gossman and her teammates inhibited their guests long enough to record a

Biologist honored

the Department of and Merwin, Yale and Game has been Swift reservoirs to honored by the Lewis River Chapter of the Northwest Steelheaders as their "Sportsperson of the Year." Suzy Graves was cited for "her outstanding contribution to southwest Washington's coldwater fishery."

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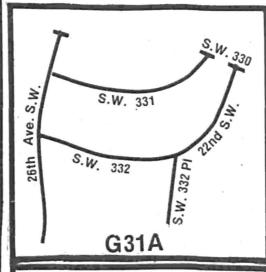
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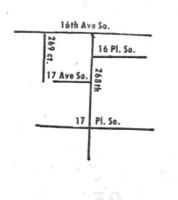


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struck the school two the license plate vehicle, police said, police unit had to swerved across the said. The man was consecutive days on number of the hit-and-Dec. 10 and 11.

School officials said.

unrelated theft, a noticed that the bay clarinet valued at \$130 door at the business was taken Nov. 30 off was left open. After a school bus from a inspecting the area, student en route to the man called police. school, police said. Items valued at ap-School officials proximately \$860 were reported the theft to taken from a South police on Dec. 7, of- 227th Street home ficers said.

teller who cashed the gone. him for identification, police said. police said.

around 8:25 a.m. on South sometime Dec. Dec. 12 on South 223rd 7, according to police. Street, officers said. Officers said burglars The youth was walk- had apparently year-old male, and burglars forced a lock threatened with a off the door, police knife, police said. The said. suspect then took a An estimated \$325 drink from a bottle of damage was done to a soda carried by the car parked at the away, police said.

in items were taken Dec. 7, police said. 24th Avenue South driver's side window home sometime bet- and took a tape player p.m. on Dec. 12, ac- \$80, police said. cording to police. The

Dec. 3 at the King's owner's daughter. Arm Motel at South A 20-year-old West 232nd Street and 30th Seattle man was ar-Avenue South which rested on charges of occurred sometime driving while intoxaround 9 p.m. Police icated following a wild said an older model chase on Interstate 5 car was pulling out of about 2:05 a.m. Dec. 8 the parking lot and with a Des Moines struck the side of patrol car returning another vehicle which from a Seattle blood was forced into hitting bank, officers said. the car parked next to The local officers it. One car sustained observed a car weavdamages estimated at ing across all four

run vehicle, police

reported the first theft Burglars took an of a \$70 bicycle from estimated \$100 in the junior high's bike small change from the rack at about 2 p.m. Rent-A-Dent car ren-Monday. The follow- tal agency on Pacific ing day, two bicycles Highway South valued at \$120 and \$80 sometime before 2:50 were reported stolen a.m. Dec. 4, according by their student to police. A former owners, police said. employee driving by
In an apparently the establishment

sometime between Police here are pur- 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.on suing a suspect who Dec. 6, officers said. cashed a check Oct. 25 The occupant of the at Seattle First Na- home told police she tional Bank in Des had friends staying Moines that was later over and returned found to be stolen dur- home to find both the ing a burglary in friends and a tv, Federal Way, officers stereo receiver, turnsaid. Police said the table, and speakers

stolen draft recogniz- 'A motorcycle stolen ed the suspect, from an apartment described as a black house on 28th Avenue male under 30 years South and South 216th old, when he returned Street sometime Dec. to the bank Dec. 11 6 was recovered by trying to cash another Des Moines police on check. The alert teller Dec. 10 in a wooded was able to get in- area about four blocks formation about the away from the suspect after asking owner's residence,

An estimated \$30 Police are in- damage was done to a vestigating the armed storage shed at robbery of a 13-year- Carousel RV Center at old Des Moines youth South 228th Avenue which occurred and Pacific Highway ing to school when he broken into the shed was approached by but took nothing. The another youth, damage to the shed described as a 15- occurred when the

victim and walked Blockhouse Restaurant on Pacific An estimated \$3,000 Highway South on by burglars from a Thieves broke the ween 1:15 and 1:45 and 15 tapes valued at

Residents of a 30th burglars kicked in a Place South trailer door at the residence park called police and took a color after observing a television, stereo young male break a equipment and an window and enter the undetermined amount trailer of a neighbor of jewelry, police apprehended on Dec. 8, officers said. Police Des Moines police the youth, who was are investigating hit-later found to be a and-run incident on boyfriend of the

watch on Pacific estimated \$1,000, suspect took evasive ed up traveling north avoid a head-on colli- right direction before said. Junior High this week police said. Witnesses action after the of- in the southbound sion, police said. The officers moved in and

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Miracle of oil recalled during Jewish holiday

by Susan Coles While much of the population is making last minute preparations for Christmas, the Jewish community is already celebrating a holiday — Hanukkah. Today is the seventh day of the eight day Hanukkah celebration commemorating the rededication of the Temple following a Jewish military victory.

The story is passed down that a Syrian king defiled the Temple and tried to force the Jewish people to worship the gods of the Syrians. The Jews, led by the Maccabean family, took to the hills to wage a guerrilla war against the Syrians.

After several years of fighting, the Maccabees drove the Syrian armies out of Jerusalem and regained the Temple. The Jews cleaned the temple and prepared to rededicate it. The eternal flame, situated over the ark containing the Jewish holy books, had gone out while in the possession of the Syrians.

The Jewish people were dismayed to find there was only enough holy lamp oil to last one day. The Jews believe a miracle occurred, however, as the little bit of oil kept the flame lit for eight days, during which time they celebrated the rededication

THE MIRACLE of the eight days of light is symbolized in the Jewish home by the lighting of eight candles in a candelabra known as a "menorah." Gary Crane, of Burien, whose family is currently celebrating Hanukkah, explained that the tall candle to the right of the menorah is lit first. It is call the "shamesh," or the worker candle. All the other candles are lit from the shamesh.

Crane explained that it is traditional that each person in the family lights at least one candle during the course of the eight days of celebration. No work is to be done while the candles are burning. Crane said the miracle of the oil is stressed more than the military victory "because Jews don't like war."

Kay, Crane's wife, stressed that Hanukkah is traditionally a family celebration. In the Crane household, the children, Daniel, 11, Paul, 8, and Jonathan, 6, receive one gift each of seven of the nights of Hanukkah. On the eighth night the family chooses a charity, and a check is sent, accompanied by a letter written by one of the children. "We feel we have more than enough and we want to share," Mrs. Crane said. The gifts the children receive are often silly or mathematical

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TRADITIONAL gambling games are often played during Hanukkah. Young children often play with the "dreidel," a four-sided top marked with four Hebrew letters: nun, gimmel, he and shin. The letters stand for the four Hebrew words: nes gadol hayah sham, "there was a great miracle." The dreidel is spun and the letter that shows after it is spun indicates what is to happen in the

game. If "nun" is showing, the spinner gets nothing. If "gimmel" is showing, the spinner gets all the tokens in the pot. "He" means the spinner gets half of the pot, and "shin" means the spinner must put tokens into the pot. The player with the most tokens in his possession at the end of the game is the winner.

Mrs. Crane prepares the traditional "latkes"," or potato pan-cakes, for the Hanukkah meals. Cheesecakes, she said, are also a traditional food item during the

The Crane boys make their own wrapping paper each year, using potatoes to make block prints of Jewish symbols on tissue paper. Blue and white, the Israeli national colors, are the colors used during Hanukkah.

"HANUKKAH HAS grown a little bit as an antidote (to the commercialism at Christmas)," Crane said. He stressed that the gift giving is a modern change, that generally Hanukkah is one of the lesser Jewish holidays. It is a fun holiday, he said, a time for the children to play games.

"Hanukkah is celebrated because the Jews regained their religious freedom," said Crane. "That's why it's great to live in America - religious freedom."



JONATHAN CRANE, 6, uses the "shamesh" or worker candle to light the sacred candles for his family's Hanukkah celebration. Hanukkah is a Jewish family celebration commemorating the rededication of the Temple and the miracle of the

holy lamp oil that lasted for eight days. The candelabra is known as a "menorah." Each candle symbolizes one of the eight days of the holi-

- photo by Gary Kissel

Methodists plan pudding festival

The annual "Plum Pudding Festival" of the Browns Point Methodist Church will be Sunday, Dec. 23 at

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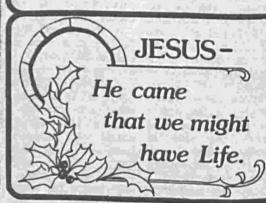
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Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.

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Worship belongs to Christmas

Christmas means many things to many people, but with all the revelry there are those to whom the celebration of the birthday of the Prince of Peace is still the cen-

tral factor.

candlelight services For those who are tion. or worship on new in the community Christmas Day take a list of some of the precedence over fami-services may be ly reunions, gift ex- helpful. If the parchanges and turkey ticular church you are dinners, and people interested in is not who are members of mentioned, a phone local churches will flock to these ser-

Christmas Eve

call to the church office is sure to give you the needed informa-

candlelight service. Marine View Presbyterian Church, 8469 East Side Drive N.E. will have a 7:30 p.m. service for the family on Christmas Eve and an 11 p.m. candlelight service. Steel Lake Presbyterian at 1829 S. 308th will have a Christmas Eve Communion service at 1

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Road.

younger children at 7 11:30 a.m. a children's p.m. Christmas Eve mass. with a choral Calvary Lutheran Eucharist at 11 p.m. Church at 2415 S. 320th for anyone who wishes to attend. On a.m. there will be a -

Christmas Day. St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church will Christmas Eve: a 5 and communion. The gregational caroling, church is located at a children's mass at 7 2000 S.W. Dash Point p.m. and midnight mass, preceded by a St. Matthews choir concert at 11:15 Episcopal Church at p.m. On Christmas 6800 East Sdie Drive Day at 8:30 a.m. will N.E. will hold a be a traditional candlelight Eucharist celebration, at 10 a.m. for families with a sung mass and at

will hold candlelight services at 7 and 11 p.m. on Christmas Day family Commu-St. Luke's Lutheran nion Service at 10 a.m. against the request.

Community Calendar

what's happening

COMMUNITY EVENTS South End Singles (12-22, 9 p.m.)

Christmas dance; (12-28, 9 p.m.) Dance; (12-31, 9 p.m.) New Year's Dance and Dinner, advance tickets only, phone 839-5151 for additional information, all dances being held at Crestview Center, 16200 42nd Ave. S.

South King County Formerly Married Catholics and Christian Singles (12-22, 9 p.m.) Christmas Fireside, Colleen Rott's home, 30244 25th Ave. S.W., call 838-0704 for additional information; (12-31, 9 p.m.) New Year's Eve Party, Jackie Blair's home, 3935 S. 286th St., Auburn, call 852-4301 for additional information.

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 66, South King County (12-26) Discussion: "New Beginnings," call 833-0644 for additional information, 3015 Elm St. S.E., Auburn; (12-27, 7:30 p.m.) Family roller skating, Tiffany's, 16939 E. Valley Highway, please call 255-7987; (12-28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) Disco, Contemporary dance, Normandy Park, Cove, 1500 Shorebrook Drive, Burien, call 228-1249 for additional informa-

Lakeland Community Club (12-29, 9:30 a.m. to noon) Clean-up par-

ty, Clubhouse. Lakeland Community Club (12-31, 9 p.m.) New Year's Party, reservations and information call Jim Calhoun, 927-9888, Clubhouse.

DES MOINES LIBRARY Fantastical Music Fun Shop (12-22, 2 to 3 p.m.) Presented by David Laks of the Turtle-Frog School of Music, at the library.

Vacation Films for School-age Children (12-31, 10 to 11 a.m.) "Rikki, Tikki, Tavi," and "Robot and Matrioka," being shown. FEDERAL WAY LIBRARY

Films for School-age Children (12-26, 2 p.m.) "The Devil and Daniel Mouse," "The Baggs," and "The Fur Coat Club; (12-27, 2 p.m.) Sylvia Herom, guest storyteller, will entertain, at the library, 848

Funny Stories with guest storyteller

for the family, with a son will speak also.

Sylvia Herom (12-27, 2 p.m.) Planned for school-age children. MULTI-SERVICE CENTER

Immunizations (12-21, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.) Multi-Service Center Clinic

Blood Pressures (12-21, 1 to 3 p.m.) SeaTac Mall by the information booth.

Foot Care (12-27, 10 a.m. to noon) Call for appointment, 838-3603, \$2 charge, Federal Way Senior Center, 33324 Pacific Highway S. Foot Care (12-27, 2 to 4 p.m.) \$2

charge, limited clinic, sign up at Center for appointment, Auburn Senior Center, 910 Ninth S.E. Blood Pressures (12-28, 1 to 3 p.m.)

SeaTac Mall by the information

RELIGIOUS EVENTS

Browns Point Methodist Church (12-23, 6 p.m.) Annual Plum Pudding Festival, 5339 Browns Point Blvd. N.E.

Calvary Lutheran Church (12-23, 9:30 a.m.) Sunday school church service, Christmas Eve services at 7 and 11 p.m., Christmas Day at 10 a.m., 2415 S. 320th St.

Colonial Christian School Christmas Play (12-23, 6 p.m.) Colonial Bible Church, 1232 S.W. Dash Point Road.

Federal Way Church of the Nazarene (12-23, 10:50 a.m.) Special Christmas worship service, Christmas Fan by Communion service at 6 p.m., 1525 S.W. Dash Point Road.

Marine View Presbyterian Church (12-24, 7:30 and 11 p.m.) Family service at 7:30 and Candlelight Service at 11 p.m., 8469 East Side Drive N.E.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church (12-24, 5 and 7 p.m.) Candlelight services, Festival of Joy Celebration, 10 a.m. Christmas day, 515 S. 312th

Colonial Bible Church New Year's Eve Fellowship (12-31, 8 p.m. to midnight) Special evening of fun, food, communion and fellowship. everyone's invited, at the church, 1232 S.W. Dash Point

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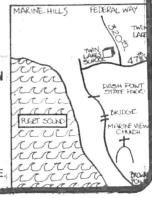
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10:30 AM

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7:30 PM

Public Notice SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY Estate of ZOLA ELIZABETH HORD,

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has planned two ser- vices. The second ser- Between the services,

vices for Christmas vice, at 11 p.m., will there will be a special

Eve. The early ser- be a candlelight ser- Sunday School held in

vice, at 7:30 p.m. is vice, and Rev. Thomp- the sanctuary, for all

Pastor Leon Thomp- Sunday in Advent and from 8:30 on. The

son, and a special the sermon at both the church is located at

reading by Dorsey 8:30 and 11 a.m. ser- 8469 E. Side Drive

Deceased. Probate No. 79-4-0185 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.010)

The undersigned have been appointed and have qualified as 'co-executrices publication of this notice or the estate of Zola Elizabeth Hord, deceased.

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838-0678 - 927-3232 Charlotte Humphrey Lagola Gardner co-executrices of

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9:40 a.m. 11:00 a.m (Nursery Provided) Morning Worship 8:30-9:45-11:00 Leon Thompson, Pastor Christian Ed. 9:45 Galen Doughty Pastor (Nursery Provided)

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ST, MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL 5800 East Side Drive N.E. (Brown's Point near Cliff House)

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> SUNDAY Worship 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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WORSHIP 8:30-11:00 a.m. (Nursery Service Available)

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Sabbath School. . . . 9:30 a.m. Worship Services . . 11:00 a.m.

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26419 16th Ave. S. (Kent) 839-3580 6:00 p.m. Youth Groups 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Dr. John W. Diehm, Pastor 839-5470

LOCATION 296 45th Ave. S. Federal Way 941-5514 OFFICE 30017 45th S. Federal Way 941-5527

> Service & Sunsay, Youth Night Bible Study 9 00 a m Rev. R. Craig Becker, Vicar

> > BAPTIST CHURCH(SBC) So. 330th & Pac. Hwy. So. Ray Hustead, Pastor

> > > Bible & Prayer 7:00 p.m.

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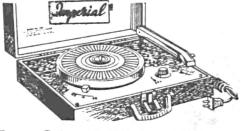
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general news

Vandals, burglars take grinchy pre-holiday toll

King County police reports indicated at midweek.

Three incidents of vandalism between Sunday night and Wednesday morning added up to a \$10,200 loss for two residents and a Missouri trucker, while thieves and burglars added about \$8,000 more to the grinchy toll.

The worst of the vandalism cases was reported to police by the trucker, who said that somebody drained all the oil out of the engine of his 18wheeler while it was parked at Evergreen Truck Stop Tuesday

He told police that when he started the engine the next morning, it promptly destroyed itself. Repairs, he estimated, will cost at least \$8,000.

Investigating officers said that vandals had opened the oil drains.

Early on Tuesday morning vandals drove a stolen car into the side of Adelaide Elementary School on Southwest 304th Street, resulting in about \$1,000 damage to the structure. The automobile had been stripped of its radio, a camera and other items before it was deliberately wrecked, police said.

VANDALS ALSO torched an automobile parked in the driveway of a 22nd Avenue South residence, resulting in about \$1,200 in damage.

Police and firemen said that burning road flares were tossed into the interior of the car. The owner saw the

fire and put out the flames with a fire extinguisher, they said.

Meanwhile, thieves took five gold watches worth a total of \$6,000 from a display case outside a SeaTac Mall jewelry shop, and broke into a jewelry store on South 336th Street, making off with about \$500 in loot. The South 338th

Street store is the same establishment that was hit in November for a loss that was estimated at

Police have recovered about half of the jewelry that was stolen in the earlier case, and several suspects have been arrested. But all of them, police say, are now free on bail. THE VANDALISM

Senior center funded

The City of Fife has been allocated a maximum of \$32,5000 in Referendum 29 bond funds to complete construction of the Fife Senior Citizens Center.

Distribution of the state general obligation bond funds will be made according to terms of a negotiated disbursement contract, according to Gerald J. Thompson, Secretary of the Department of Social and Health Service

The Referendum 29 bond issue, approved by voters in the 1972 general election as partofthe Washington Futures Program, provided \$25 million for community social and health service facilities.

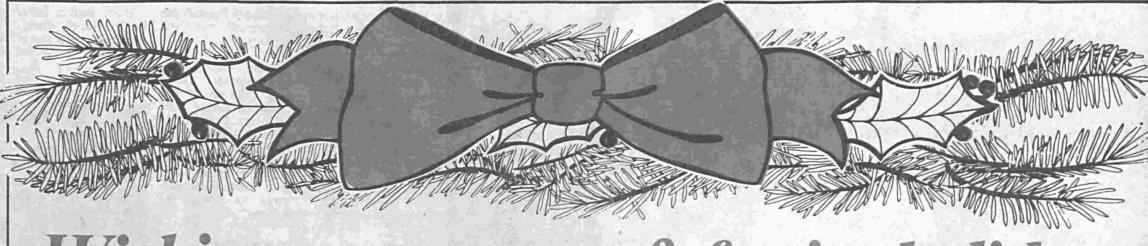
The Grinch who rip- cases added to last and Olympic View teenagers, have been said. ped off Christmas has week's \$10,000-plus Elementary School. moved into Federal episodes at Twin Two suspects, both tion with those in- of the boys have been case, and that felony secutor in the after- automobile was thereby digging deep Way with a band of his Lakes Country Club of them local cidents, detectives charged with misde-vandalism complaints math of the country driven onto water- trenches in the turf.

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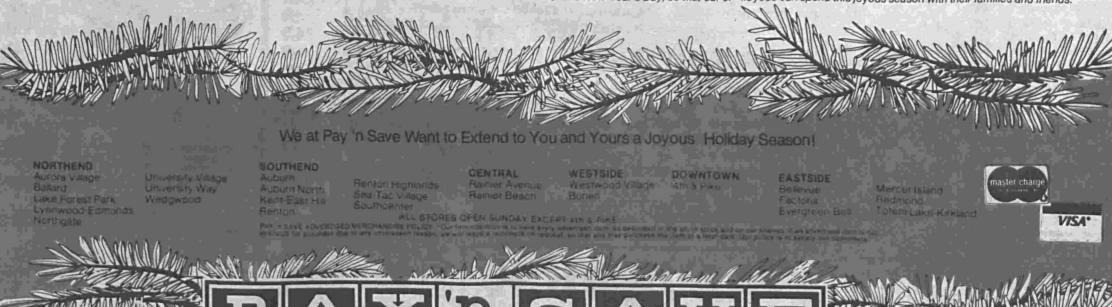


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We would like to remind you that all Pay 'n Save Stores will be closed on both Christmas Day and New Year's Day, so that our en sloyees can spend this joyous season with their tamilies and friends.





Swinging into Christmas

THE 25-MEMBER Decatur High School Swing Choir entertained clients at the local Department of Social and Health Services office Tuesday afternoon with a medley of Christmas carols. Directed by Doug Manning, Decature choral director and drama instructor, the

students sang for one-half hour in the office lobby. The choir also sang earlier this month at the Twin Lakes Country Club Women's Golf Day banquet. Manning has directed the choir at Decatur for four years.

-photo by Ann Hagen

Did HUD foreclose your home mortgage?

deadline for con- missed three mor- the agency was tacting the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban hospitalized. Development (HUD) if you lost your home through foreclosure.

about 30,000 families whose home mortgages were insured vandalized and formby HUD, and who suf- ed a nucleus from Court in Chicago onfered a foreclosure. But a recent court- rapidly spread. approved settlement provides recourse for homeowners.

Citizens should contact a housing counseling agency, 329-9974, if their first contact with HUD fails to be satisfac-

The recent courtapproved settlement was the outgrowth of Legal Services lawyers. Here are highlights of the HUD change.

HUD's foreclosure avoidance effort, known as the Single Family Mortgage Assignment Program, was brought about by an earlier settlement of a class action lawsuit filed by Legal Services lawyers in Chicago in 1973. The lawsuit was originally filed on behalf of the mother of seven children, whose lender foreclosed on

Gospel music on tap

Christmas gospel music is the focus in a special seasonal concert planned at Cornish Institute in Seattle on Sunday, Dec. 23, at 7 p.m.

Spirituals, cottonpatch songs and modern gospel music will be performed by the Total Experience Choir, a 50-voice choir with singers ranging in age from 5 through

Harold Flowers is spotlighted with his 'gospel' trumpet. Two vocal quartets are also on the program, the Sons of True Vine and Daughters of True Vine. The Gospel Academy recently presented the Daughters of True Vine with a first-place award as the most popular female ensemble in the Pacific Northwest. These groups will present contemporary gospel music.

The performance is set for the Cornish Theater, located at 710 E. Roy. Admission is free as part of the "Sundays at Cornish" series sponsored by the Seattle Arts Commission.

Dec. 18 was the her after she had HUD claiming that of their right to do so. tgage payments as a violating the terms of result of being the original settle-

the owner of 78,000 filed by legal services houses acquired as a You may be one of result of foreclosures. Many of these houses were boarded up and which urban blight Nov. 8. Under the set-

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found to have been im- litigation have urged their old home back, if been contacted by it has not been resold, HUD to promptly get or will get another in touch with their home from the HUD nearest HUD office to ed houses.

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39 firefighters were for firefighters and Hamilton and Captain Kepple taught the from throughout the who are often the first county participating to arrive at the scene

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has denounced a pro- taxes." posal to impose federal income tax on a portion of social security benefits.

ty benefits be included comes."

Congressman Norm in taxable income for

"This is a very unfair proposal," Dicks said. "We are in the Dicks criticized a midst of double digit recommendation by inflation which is the Social Security already cutting deep-Advisory Council to ly into the income of the Secretary of our senior citizens and Health, Education I feel it is unjust to imand Welfare that pose further reduc-"half of social securi-tions in their in-

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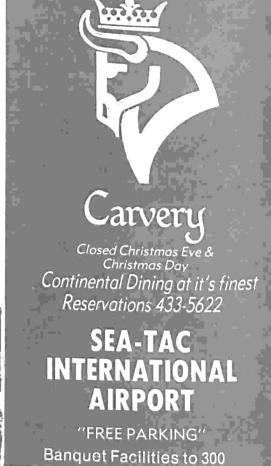
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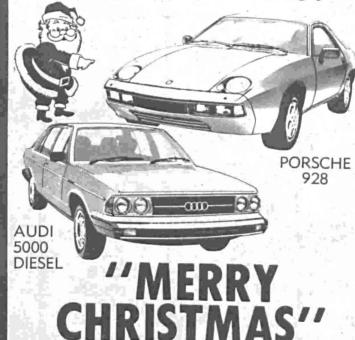
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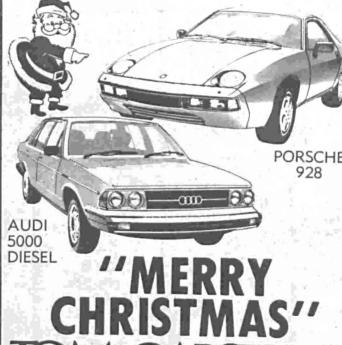
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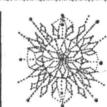
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