

THIS TANKER TRUCK, carrying 97 percent pure sulfuric acid, overturned on Pacific Highway South at Kent-Des Moines Road Monday. The intersection was blocked to traffic while

the acid was pumped from the truck. There were no injuries. It was the third such accident involving Widing Transportation trucks in the past two

- photo by Steve Botkin

Lawsuit may put brakes on truck firm's defects

Widing Transportation, one of the West Coast's largest carriers of hazardous cargo, currently is facing a \$24,000 fine from the federal government for operation of defective trucks.

Approximately 50 of that company's trucks operate out of Widing's Midway office, and a check of the Midway-based trucks by the State Utilities and Transportation Commission last week revealed that the equipment is in "poor" condition.

Dee Rose, special investigator for the commission, said that seven of the 21 trucks checked in Midway were put out of service for defective equipment. The defects range from cracked frames to inadequate safety chains, Rose said.

Although the safety check had been planned for several weeks, it proved to be timely last Tuesday after a Widing truck carrying corrosive sulfuric acid overturn-

As transporting of hazardous materials on state highways

becomes more common, area fire

departments report that they are

prepared to handle most

emergencies involving those

materials, but that they could

still use more equipment and

Fire Department chief, said that

although that district's firefighters are trained in hazar-

dous materials, each emergency is so varied that it is difficult to anticipate all instances. "It

depends upon the cargo, where

the accident is, which direction

the wind is blowing," he said.

Thorson,

training.

tersection of Pacific Highway South and Kent-Des Moines

cident indicate that it was caused was traveling at excessive speeds when it toppled, the UTC reports.

resulted in the dumping of with a lawsuit from the State Department of Ecology as the introduction of the ammonia into ing the harm caused by that Aug.

The third accident involving Widing within the past two mon-

Washington State Association of

Fire Chiefs, said one problem

that association recognizes is that

no one really is aware of what is

being hauled on state highways.

An assocation committee cur-

ing is needed, he said.

Bob Arnold, fire ma

ed the night before on the in- curred when welding that held the trailer together broke. That truck also was carrying sulfuric

Although those recent accidents spurred UTC to make last week's Midway check, the \$24,000 lawsuit filed against the Portland-based firm by the Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety last month was a result of violations that reportedly occurred in August 1978.

THE BUREAU, apprehensive to talk about the case because of possible jeopardizing of future court proceedings, said Widing is facing at least six charges of violation of the hazardous material regulation.

Glen Widing, president of Widing Transportation, said that company will deny all but one of those charges, which if accepted by the court would drop the fine to \$4,000. "The grounds for the other five charges are wrong," Widing contended. He said a letter of the company's intention already has been sent to the Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety in Washington,

As for the findings of defective equipment in Midway, Widing said the conditions were "over-ex-

aggerated." 'Most of them were quite minor and fixed within three to 20 minutes," he "And just because the commission says the brakes need adjusting doesn't mean they rently is studying the problem to necessarily do. We don't agree determine what additional train- with some of the safety violations."

But Rose of UTC doesn't agree District 26 in Des Moines, said with that. "The condition of those that district is lacking in some trucks is not typical of most car-equipment, including ex-rier companies. They're not in tinguishing devices, but he good condition and they have to pointed out that FD 26 does not be repaired."

cover any of I-5, the main Rose said the commission has thoroughfare carrying the cargo. the ultimate authority to cancel "But there's always room for Widing's operating license if it more equipment, if the money's refuses to bring equipment up to

INVESTIGATIONS OF that acby failure by the driver to negotiate the turn. It also has been determined that the truck

Another Widing accident less than two months ago also was caused by driver error and anhydrous ammonia into Hood Canal. Widing may also be faced the canal waters killed numerous shellfish. DOE currently is study-

ths was caused by defective equipment. The accident oc-

Is area prepared

for truck hazard?

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More bus routes planned

by Darlene Himmelspach

More than half the new bus hours proposed for Metro by May of next year are tentatively slated for the Federal Way-Auburn area with more hours expected to be added in September.

In all, Metro is proposing the addition of about 213,000 hours of bus service countywide by September, 1980. The service improvements are partially in

Smoke detector averts disaster

A smoke detector is credited in avoiding disaster Thursday morning when the home belonging to Federal Way's Patrick and Kathy Steele caught fire.

The Federal Way Fire Department reports that Patrick Steele had left for work and the two Steele children, ages six and nine, were in the kitchen when Kathy Steele turned the television on in the bedroom.

Kathy was in the bathroom when the smoke detector sounded and, upon opening the door, discovered the television had caught fire. She then evacuated the house at 32721 28th Ave. S.W.

There were no injuries; damage is estimated at \$10,000. Two engines and an aid car responded to the blaze, controlling it within three minutes, the fire department said.

response to the directive two months ago from Metro Council that the staff explore possible route additions to increase the annual bus hours by 100,000 hours.

However, Don Munro of Metro's transit division said Thursday most of the new hours and route changes resulted from staff work based on public meetings. That staff work started last January, Munro said. He said the county request did not reach Metro until August and "we could not have included those 100,000 hours if we had not begun in January." He said it takes about a year to implement such changes after they are suggested.

The new hours are expected to cost about \$3 million but the source of that funding has not been identified, according to Munro. "The world should know that revenue is down and our costs are up," Munro said. He blamed the decrease in revenue on a reduction in sales tax revenue a result, he said of a drop in consumer spending. "That could change at any time," Munro said hopefully.

Approximately 45,000 hours will be added to Federal Way and Auburn routes, contingent upon available money, by May. New local service will be added to Twin Lakes on routes 175 and 176. Other new service connects Federal Way to Auburn, serves the Camelot mobile home area and links Federal Way with the Duwamish Industrial area.

In addition to those route changes, another 5,300 hours of annual bus service is earmarked for Route 178, a new link between Kent and Des Moines. That is set for service by February, money prevailing, Munro indicated. Metro Council approved that change at its last meeting.

Another 45,100 annual hours is included in the 213,000 total to serve park and ride lots. predominantly in the northeast part of the county. Those, said Munro, "have been in the plan forever so we intend to do them." When that money is spent, the 50,000 hours, including the Federal Way improvements, will be funded, he said.

The three possible funding sources are motor vehicle excise tax, sales tax or a fare increase. Munro said there is no plan now to request a fare increase. Metro ended last year with an \$11 million cash surplus which was carried forward to the 1979 fiscal year but that money may not be used to fund the improvements, Munro said, because it is "bad business to spend your carryover or funds set aside for capital improvements. If you do that," he explained, "the money won't be there when it's time to make the capital improvements."

One of Metro's sharpest cost increases came from steady hikes in the cost of diesel fuel needed to run the buses. Metro budgeted money in the 1980 budget for fuel costing \$.84 by mid-year. "We are already there," Munro confirmed. Metro's budget was also based on an inflation rate of eight percent but inflation is now at 12

These and other difficulties could result in a slowdown of the plan to increase service but Munro said he is hopeful that the projects can be completed by September on schedule.

County council staff and county transportation planners are reviewing both the plan approved last week by Metro Council and the suggested improvements, including Federal Way, that are pending final Metro Council ac-

Thorson, also president of the available," Arnold said. Cityhood: bureaucratic pathway probably clear

by Loren Bliss

Federal Way City Committee spokesmen and a King County Boundary Review Board official agreed Friday that the way is now probably clear for the board to begin going over the community's incorporation proposal.

But the city committee, said Brice Martin, the review board's executive secretary, still has to come up with a \$25 filing fee before the process can get under

"The fee," he said, "is required the check, by law. Once we get the check, the board will probably declare its intent to take jurisdiction, and

then we can proceed." Could the review board decide not to take jurisdiction?

"Technically it could," said Martin. "But in a matter of this importance, there's no question that the board will take jurisdiction."

Presumably what would happen next is that the board would announce the necessity for an environmental impact statement and start taking the steps leading to its completion.

ONE OF THESE, said Martin, with the boundary review will be asking the King County board." will be asking the King County Council to approve the necessary funds

And at some point further down the road, the review board will begin holding public hearings on the measure.

Meanwhile, Harry Keinath and Bob Stead, the city committee's co-chairmen, were expressing their hopes that all the required technicalities have been properly attended to.

"I anticipated that the county would be more helpful than it's been," said Stead. "But there hasn't been an incorporation in the state of Washington for about 20 years - so all of us, the county officials included, are breaking new ground."

As a consequence, he said, there's no policy book or set of advocates comply with all the requirements.

"For example," said Stead, "our petitions had been certified (by the county) for nearly three weeks before the county told us believes that further delays will we had to file a letter of intent probably be avoided.

STEAD, A lawyer, said that the requirement isn't clearly spelled out anywhere in the law.

"The county claims that we're supposed to know the law and the process," he said, "but at the same time, when the requirements are so unclear, what can we do ... '

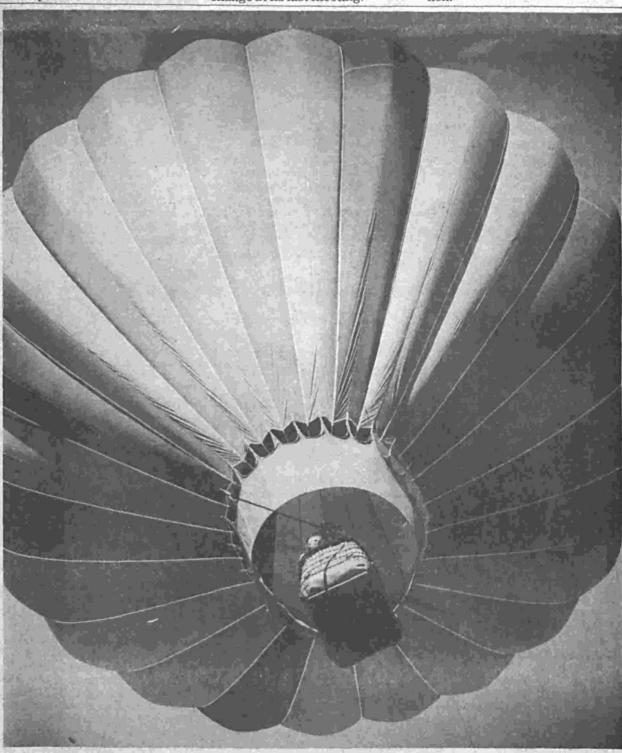
Stead said that his interpretation of the statutory demands was that the incorporation petition, once certified, would be automatically passed onto the boundary review board.

"But the county prosecutor ruled otherwise," he said. Keinath and Stead both feel

that "no one in particular" is to

"I think nobody has a clearcut notion of his own legal respon-sibilities in this thing," Keinath guidelines to help incorporation said. "It's a very complex situation and we're all breaking a lot of new ground."

However, Keinath is now "confident that all the requirements have really been met," and



Lighter than air

A FAIR BREEZE and warm sunshine blessed the Federal Aviation Administration balloon navigating tests of Tom Lee and Launa Seaver Friday morning. The balloon touched down just

off 28th Avenue South, slightly shy of its destination near Weyerhaeuser. Lee was testing for his commercial license and Seaver, owner of the balloon, was attempting her private license.

-photo by Roy Musitelli

sports

High School Football Clover Park 7, Federal Way 6 Puyallup 39, Decatur 6 Rogers 37, T. Jefferson 21 Renton 45, Mt. Rainier 0

Weather Forecast

Showers. Highs in the mid 60's and lows in the mid 50's. Winds will be variable 5-15 mph. Chance of rain 50 per-



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Street Talk:

Television programming criticized



Mark Kiersky

I would like a more balanced format instead of everything at 8 or 9 each night. It would be nice to be able to have interesting programs shown during the day and on weekends. Overall, I think it is improving. Personally, I would like to see more movies and newer ones.



Preston Paakkonen

I don't watch it that much because there is little on that I enjoy. But I would like to have more programs like "60 Minutes" and "20/20" and more good situation comedies like M.A.S.H. and "One Day at a Time."



Vjera Melton

There is nothing on during the day that interests me except the morning news and Phil Donahue. And I'm very tired of situation comedies, with their emphasis on sex and homosexuality, and cop shows. I would like to see more historical works like the ones on public television.



Robert Robinson

I don't think you could change it; they are going to do what they want to do. But I would like to see fewer commercials. Maybe we should have more paid television, like home box office, available.

Jeanne weeney



Dinner out

There's an attitude change when one becomes a grandparent. You tend to overlook a few things that, before grandparenthood, would make you want to throw up.

Say, like little kids in restaurants.

Before I was a grandparent, I hated, I mean really hated, to go to dining places that allowed little children on the premises. For some reason, whenever a child and I had to share even the largest dining hall, I would get spilled on, distracted by, and caused to shudder by a crying, often impolite child.

Dining out for me, for many years, was one way to remove myself from the chaos of my own diningroom where my children, and there were many, learned to would find at home.

We often commented about the "nerve" of persons who would bring their offspring to a "nice dining place" and spoil the occasion for the rest of its customers. "Hmmmmmpppfff", we would say. "The nerve, of such folks," we would add.

As our own children grew older we would take them with us on our "dining out" dates and they soon adopted our attitude that generally speaking, children under 10 should eat at home.

Oh, how annoyed we could become. "There is no excuse for parents to take their children to restaurants where they can upset adults. "We'd ask for tables far away from those tables held by parents and small children.

Please understand that we were not children haters. We love children. But in those days, we felt that children had a place, and it was

definitely not in the same restaurant with us.

Candlelight, champagne, and children? Never.

Last Sunday, my own darling granchildren, along with their mothers and great grandmother, gave the management of the popular restaurant in Duvall a real test. The three youngsters, all under 10, well rested, and energetic, strained the nerves of a waitress, the endurance of the bus boy, and the patience of other diners.

We considerately chose a large table well away from the main dining area, ignorant that it was on the opposite side of the room from the restroom.

A young couple seated near our table which was in a secluded corner, asked to be moved. "Hmmppff," we said. "Intolerant persons," we added.

The three grandchildren behaved pretty much as other grandchildren might. One of them really wanted a hamburger instead of soup, another wanted hashbrowns instead of french fries. Nobody wanted milk when it came and one of them poured too much sugar in their cup. One child cried a rather loud piercing cry for about 30 seconds, causing other patrons to turn and look in our direction.

After the meal, the table looked like a disaster area and the young couple who walked by stepped gingerly. Some food had fallen to the

It was an enjoyable meal for grandma, great grandma and the daughters and the grandchildren.

We ignored the glares and stares of some of the people and left the waitress a big

What is your opinion of television, and what changes, if any, would you like to see in programming?



Erik Lundquist

dislike serials, shows such as "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley." They're very boring, just light, cheap comedy. I would like more sports and more shows about American business and economics.

Because there are so many

King County members in the

Legislature, you usually find at

least a few on any special com-

But you won't find any on the

Senate's Select Committee on

Timber Taxation. Neither are

there any from Pierce, Spokane

however. It was done deliberate-

Urban Areas Told: "Hands Off"

Odegaard, Centralia Democrat

who heads the committee is to

assure that the timbered areas

get their "fair share" of the

The committee actually is a

subcommittee of the Senate Ways

The purpose, according to Gary

It wasn't an oversight,

mittee the lawmakers create.

or Snohomish County.

timber tax revenue.



Anita E. Friedenberg

I watch it, but I think it's a waste of time. Most of the programs, the so-called comedies, are in very poor taste and are certainly not funny to me. I would like to see more drama programs, like the ones on public television, and more shows geared for children and adults.



Pauline Baird

I think there should be more family programming, and I would like to see more Christian programming. I don't like those stories that go on and on. They're not realistic. They have too much emotionalism in them.



Carol Fueston

don't watch much television. I think the shows are not true to life. It's all violence. There are better things to do. I would like to see fewer cops and robbers, and

Under the Capitol Dome

by Robert C. Cummings



and Means Committee, of which Odegaard is vice chairman.

of Ways and Means, are Del Bausch, Olympia; Barney Goltz, Bellingham; Jim Matson, Selah; Sid Morrison, Zillah, and Gordon Walgren, Bremerton.

Matson and Morrison are Republicans. The others are Democrats.

Special committees have worked on the timber tax problem for nearly a decade without coming up with an answer to which a ma- would reduce the number of state

In fact, the timber tax law actually expired last Dec. 31, and had to be reenacted by the 1979 Legislature, which made it retroactive to Jan. 1.

Other members, also members

Solution Evasive

jority could agree.

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Attorney General Slade Gorton had advised the legislators that the retroactive provision was legal, and it wasn't challenged.

Only Half a Loaf The House Social and Health Services Committee, headed by A.A. Adams of Tacoma and Jim Whiteside of Yakima, is explor-

ing the possibility of expanding the state's day care program. The purpose is to reduce the number of elderly and physically handicapped persons in nursing homes by providing them with

services in their own homes which they can't provide for themselves. Pilot programs have proved that the cost is less than having

them cared for in nursing homes. But the lawmakers have been

cautioned by the Department of Social and Health Services they shouldn't expect an expanded program to save the state money.

The DSHS officials conceded it subsidized patients in nursing homes, which would be desirable.

But they predicted many who presently resist going to a nursing home would apply for the day care program, and most of them would be eligible.

Can't Keep 'Em on the Farm The "current use" basis for taxing farmlands, enacted

several years ago to preserve agricultural lands from being sold to developers, or converted to industrial use, doesn't seem to be working out as planned. Originally the land was being

sold because it was being assessed on the basis of "best use." rather than "current use," and the owners couldn't afford to pay the resulting higher property taxes.

The law requires farmers to pay the difference in back taxes if they later elect to sell.

But with escalating prices be-

ing paid for real estate, accompanied by soaring interest rates, the landowners have found they can't borrow money anywhere as cheaply as the 8 percent interest charge against back taxes-even when the back taxes and accrued interest charges are deducted from the purchase

So the House Agriculture Committee is searching for other means of preventing the state's farmlands from being gobbled

PDC Gives Green Light The committee is awaiting with

interest the results of a King County referendum which would permit the county to buy up agricultural land and lease it back to farmers.

King County officials now are busy trying to explain the purpose to their voters, and this activity has received the approval of the State Public Disclosure Commission.

The PDC has pointed out that the electorate must look to public officials for factual information in order to cast an informed vote, so a "fair representation of fact" doesn't violate a provision in the law prohibiting use of "public facilities" in campaigns.

The PDC also called attention to a previous ruling issued under similar circumstances in a school bond election.

He Wears Two Hats

The House Committee on Social and Health Services has discovered that if it decides to make the State Board of Health an appeals board for Department of Social and Health Services rulings, it had better restructure the board.

Dr. James A. Beare, who heads the Health Services Division of DSHS-and participates in the rule-making process-is also (by law) chairman of the State Board of Health.

Letters

Future is in our hands

The year 1979 has been proclaimed by the United Nations as the International Year of the Child. The babies who are born this year will be young adults -21-years-old - at the beginning of the next century, in the year 2000.

All the children who are alive now and who are born during the next 21 years will be the citizens of the 21st Century.

Every year, a special day is designated as "Universal Children's Day." Monday, Oct. 1, is the annual special day for children in the United States. This year, children participating in Universal Children's Day will be learning about what is happening to children throughout the world - their neighbors in the 21st Century.

What happens to all the world's children - both in our country and in other countries far away - will determine what kind of world our children will live in when they grow up. The United Nations, in proclaiming this year as the Year

of the Child, is asking all of us to take a close look at the conditions of life of our children, here in Des Moines and in cities throughout the world as well - for these will crucially affect our future.

After taking a close look, we should now begin and-or improve activities that will help our children to grow into capable, constructive, creative adults. We must, if we want our future to be a happy one, give then the health care, nutrition and education that growing children need. If we adults do this now, then

the adults who will take over after the year 2000 will be better neighbors and the world of the 21st Century will be a better, safer, happier, more peaceful place than the world of the 20st Century has been.

Don't we all want that? Let's do what is needed to make it happen. The future is in our - and our children's - hands.

Respectfully, Beth Lew 22611 26th S.

In case of emergency

The following are emergency telephone numbers for the Federal Way and Des Moines areas: Federal Way FIRE Department 839-2121

Des Moines FIRE Department 878-2111 Medic I (MEDICAL ÉMERGENCIES) 839-2121 Des Moines POLICE Department 878-3301 King County Police

Tacoma exchange 833-7000 Seattle exchange 344-4080 Washington State Patrol Tacoma exchange 593-2424 Seattle exchange 464-6610

Jail, inmates await action

Just passin' time. Both the County Jail and inmates are just passin' time.

The 1930 courthouse jail awaits County Council action on County Executive John Spellman's plan to build a new jail. Council resistance slows the issue.

Dominos, cards, TV, "Rustler" magazine, all help pass the time for inmates. Dark, it's hard to know if it's night or day in the windowless tanks occupied by the long-termers. Pungent, the sweat is stifling in some catwalks.

One "escape" from cell life is the cafeteria.

Inmates come in shifts to two separate cafeterias. Felons come from the two floors atop the courthouse. Misdemeanants come from quarters in the 1950 Public Safety Building, where newer cells often face windows. (Whether a new jail will replace this facility is unresolved, according to Paul Leland, county environmental planner, although plans call for interim remodeling of both facilities.)

NO STEREOTYPE of inmates is evident.

One's a young white with long hair. Another resembles a university prof. Others are of various races. Over there is a seaman worried about losing his job for swiping a T-shirt. Still another is white-colleged aloof

Pretty scruffy, some are. Needing sandpaper to sand a growth off their soles.

They eyeball items of value. "Got any cash?" one asks.

Obviously they covet guns, too. Guards don't carry guns, for fear inmates will get them. A sign reads, "Searches for me and thee." The guard warns, "Don't get too close to the bars."

And Lt. Mike Graber is concerned about his jail: "You can observe the overcrowding. We have 887 today, including on work release. Last weekend, we had significantly over 900."

Spellman reports beds and bedding run short, at times.

Graber says, "Architecture fights us. Certain inmates must be separated, by law. It's very difficult, if not impossible, to separate them (properly) because you don't have the right amount of cells. "For example, when you have a juvenile felon and a juvenile

misdemeanant, you have two people taking up 20 beds (two 10-man tanks) If you can divide them up into smaller groups, you can house them to protect them from themselves.

"WE HAVE far more with mental problems than we've ever had before. We average over 90 daily. They take a larger proportion of time." A psychiatrist is on duty eight hours per day.

The more emotionally troubled are segregated from the less troubled. All told, they occupy three to four tanks. Homosexuals and informants are also separated from the populace. So are aliens.

Downstairs from the courthouse jail, councilpersons work on the dilemma. State standards demand a new jail.

There's enough (mostly undeveloped) land between the County Ad-

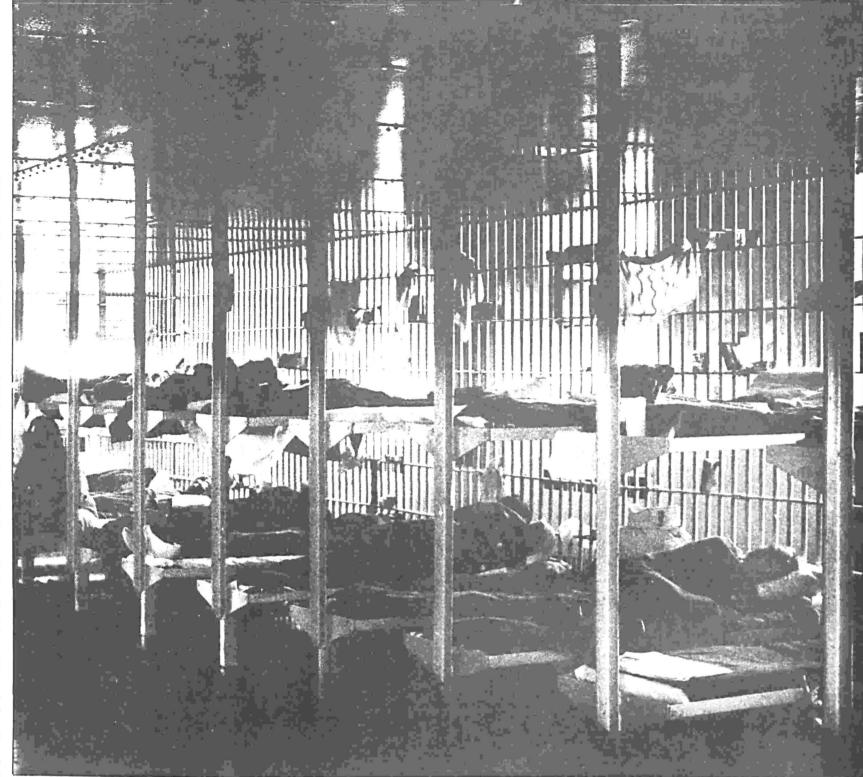
There's enough (mostly undeveloped) land between the County Administration Building and I-5 for a high-rise jail. Spellman is pressing to purchase it before a January deadline for applying for state money; the state is expected to pick up most of the \$70.5-million tab. Spellman sensed the council wouldn't buy a bond issue to be sub-

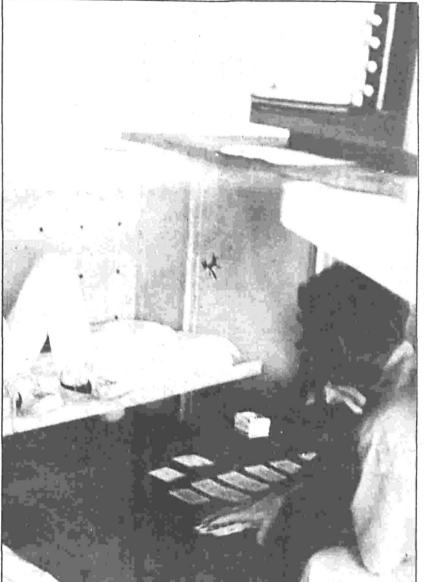
mitted to the voters, according to a Spellman spokesperson, so he switched to the alternative of councilmanic bonds. County seed money could be used to buy the site.

One councilwoman opposes 300 work-release inmates in the Inter-

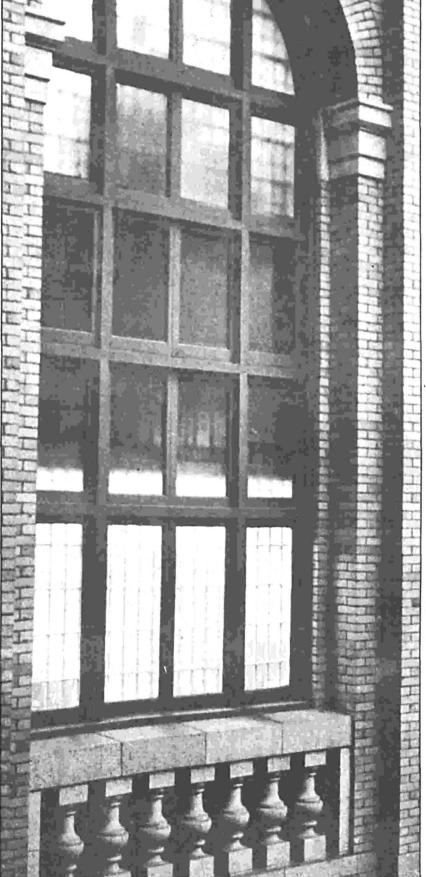
One councilwoman opposes 300 work-release inmates in the International District's converted Immigration and Naturalization Service Building, a part of Spellman's plan. Other councilpersons object to a state standard that calls for 60 percent single-man cells.

A complicated issue. Takes time to sort it all out.











DORMITORY cell in the downtown County Jail; inmates take a break from cell life during mealtime; bars in the window; cards and TV pass the time in cell life; waiting, waiting for release.

Teens jailed after 120-mph I-5 chase

Two Seattle teenagers were behind bars Friday morning after they led 11 cars from four police departments on a predawn 45mile chase that near its end reached speeds of about 120 miles per hour.

The two were being held, one at King County Jail and the other at the youth center, pending the filing of felony charges under a tough new law that forbids vehicular flight from law enforcement officers. The law was passed by the Legislature at its last session and went into effect on

Police said the driver of the car, a red 1967 Chevrolet with a "jacked-up" rear end, tried to get away even after officers forced the vehicle off Interstate 5 south of Tacoma. It took four men to subdue the suspect, police said.

The driver, 18, was the one taken to county jail. his companion, a 16-year-old boy, was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Beginning on Empire Way at about 3 a.m., the chase quickly reached the interstate. At first it involved only Seattle Police

tempted to pull the suspects over to write them a speeding ticket.

BUT AS IT reached the interstate, the Seattle officers were joined by members of the Washington State Patrol, the county police, and eventually the Tacoma Police and the Pierce County Sheriff's Department.

The King County officers involved included Dave Dines, D. R. Issacson, Bruce Kalin and Kevin Fagerstrom.

Fagerstrom was driving the car which finally pulled ahead of

Department officers, who had at- the suspects and enabled three other police vehicles to bracket it and force it off the road

"The suspect," Fagerstrom said, "kept ramming into me and trying to run me off the road."

It was just south of the Mc-Chord Air Force Base exit that the chase finally ended.

Fagerstrom said he had no idea why the suspect fled or why he continued fighting after his vehicle had been stopped.

The driver's companion, police said, claimed to have been asleep during the entire episode.

good fiscal shape

enter the coming fiscal year with a cash balance of more than \$65 million, most of it invested money.

The Port will operate in 1980 with estimated revenues of \$113.6 million and total estimated balances and receipts of more than \$203 million including local tax levy money of about \$14 million.

The aviation divsion of the Port which includes Seattle-Tacoma International Airport will have an estimated cash revenue in 1980 of \$27 million but expenses of only \$19.3 million with a balance of \$7.7 million after expenses, according to the budget approved Wednesday by the port commis-

The real estate division is ex pected to expend only about \$1.7 million of its \$32.5 million revenues and the marine division is also seen as having a larger revenue than needed to meet operating expenses.

Administrative departments within the port will have a budget of \$11.5 million with the executive department and the data processing department highest at \$3 million and \$2 million respective-

The marine and air terminal agency will also contribute \$369,716 to memberships and service agreements with various organizations the largest shares going to membership in the Washington Public Ports Association and the Seattle-King

County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Total expenditures for 1980 will be around \$175 million and expeceted cash balance at the end of 1980 of more than \$28 million. The airport development fund will be about \$47 million all of which is budgeted for such items as maintenance and operations, administration, payment to revenue bond funds and capital improvements and acquisition.

Among the marine terminal budget items for the coming year are the \$10 million the port commission has authorized for highlevel bridge construction over the Duwamish and an unitemized amount for development of the Seacrest Marina. The port budget document claims that the costs for all marine and airport terminal projects will be in excess of the funds appropriated for capital improvements in 1980.

Sea-Tac Airport projects, also unitemized in the report, include a new wing on the parking terminal, more satellite transit cars, west side roads, sewers and fencing, relocation of the west side view point and land acquistion and noise monitoring and insula-

The port is authorized to tax county property owners \$.45 per \$1,000 valuation for its general fund and \$12.06 per \$1,000 for the bond redemption fund. That nets an estimated \$13.7 million for port operations based on the \$23.75 billion value of assessed property in the county.

I exas man imprisoned for local robberies

A 21-year old Texas man who robbed three grocery stores and a motel in Federal Way last December has been sentenced to life in prison by King County Superior Court Judge Norman B. Ackley.

Robert Wayne McClelland pleaded guilty in February to three counts of first-degree robbery in exchange for dismissal of two other similar charges. He was then found guilty Aug. 31 in King County Superior Court before Judge Barbara Rothstein of being an habitual criminal. The life sentences will run con-

McClelland was originally charged with the Dec. 12 robbery of the 7-11 Store at 104 SW 312th St. where he demanded that the clerk "Give me all your money." He netted \$120 in the raid but the clerk tripped a camera which recorded his picture.

The next day McClelland heldup the Redondo Heights Grocery Store, 27905 Pacific Highway

Park addition still planned

fect on plans to add some 120 acres to Park, the State an attempt to trim the Department of Parks and Recreation said some question as to last week.

Although some park projects within the state will suffer as a result of fewer federal dollars, chief of park planning for the state Bill Bush said that the Dash Point addition is one of the state's number one priorities, and should receive whatever money is

available first. The state has been working for more than two years to obtain the wooded acreage adjacent to the park. That land, currently owned by the Dash Point Cooperative

South. After he pointed a handgun at the clerk, tht clerk pointed a shotgun at the robber who snatched it away and continued the robbery.

December 16 a grocery on Rainier Avenue South was robbed of \$120. McClelland was also

charged with that crime.

Secoma Market, 33320 Pacific Hwy. S. getting away wi5h \$165.

He was arrested only hours later at the Eastwind Motel in Federal Way along with his

brother and a man from Arizona. McClelland also had a prior criminal record in Texas, cour documents revealed.





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federal government to was to have been purcut back on dollars chased this year with spent for park and matching funds from recreation projects the federal and state should have little ef- governments. However, when the federal government Dash Point State cut back its grants in

whether the promised money would be available. "We're still going on that project," Bush said. "We've gotten

the go-ahead and there's not much question that it won't clear." He said, however, that he doesn't know

when the money pending final clearance through federal channels, Bush said, estimating it should be completed within a month. No date has been set for the actual inclusion of the land in

December 20 McClelland robbed the Topper Inn Motel, 28620 Pacific Hwy. S., of \$67.50. Later the same evening he held-up the

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But, as one skeptical Federal Way resident who called said, "You can bet everybody gets the carving set, not the color

Hoppe and rival may have computer debate assessor's office who supports University of Washington and

by Carolyn Logan

Olde style politicos debated, wooing voters from a wooden box or TV screen. The newest style debate could well be a computer

King County Assessor Harley Hoppe recently challenged his opponent to a computer debate to help voters learn the truth before the Nov. 6 general election.

His challenge follows on the heels of a charge by Democratic opponent Hank McGuire that Hoppe won't debate him.

Hoppe, a Republican, explained how a computer debate would

Simply put, he and McGuire would feed information into a computer about assessing practices. The computer would spit out whether a poor community was taxed more heavily than a rich community.

HERE'S why Hoppe believes a computer debate is necessary.

McGuire has repeatedly charged that Hoppe's assessing practices are inequitable, saying Hoppe favors some rich areas by taxing them lighter than some

"My response has always been that I don't," Hoppe explained. "If we go face-to-face in a debate, he'll make the same charge, and I'll make the same response. So the public will not be served.

"What I am suggesting is that I would like to see the issue resolved in a clear-cut fashion." "Let an impartial source - the

computer - say which is right." Hoppe suggested selecting two areas as to price, one more wealthy than the other. Then the

on the two areas. Each side could choose someone for assistance. McGuire could use Earl Bell, a University of Washington professor, or Al Wilson, a former employee of the

two foes would run a ratio study

McGuire, according to Hoppe. He encouraged using Wilson because he's familiar with the office and equipment.

WHO WILL pay for use of the computer?

Hoppe recommended that each campaign purse foot half of the tab, since it would be improper for him to use the office for campaign purposes.

The pair could use the assessor's computer, if a prosecuting attorney finds it legal to reimburse the county for use of the equipment, Hoppe explained. Approval would also have to be sought from Helmut Endres, manager of the County Systems Services Division, according to Hoppe.

If county computers couldn't be used, he said the task could be accomplished at any available computer. Hoppe suggested facilities at Boeing Computer Services, Seattle First National Bank.

Hoppe said he doesn't believe lack of time would prevent a computer debate. "It could be done over a weekend without too much trouble," he explained.

McGuire welcomes the computer debate: "That's great," he exclaimed. "It would be an ex-

cellent idea to verify (our findings) with his records.'

But he won't let Hoppe off the hook on a face-to-face debate. "There's a lot more at issue than tax uniformity - things like access to data, operations within his department and his administration," McGuire insisted.

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PTSA workshop Tuesday

The Highline Council of PTSA is sponsoring a workshop Tues-day designed to prepare parents for their upcoming conferences with teachers.

The meeting will be held at the Educational Resources and Administrative Center, 15675 Ambaum Blvd. S.W., at 7:30 p.m.

Both parents and

the workshop, a parents' checklist will be compiled and sent

teachers will conduct

the workshop. After

to the local PTSA units for distribution.

Students: button up your overcoats

winter.

Secondary schools fall under the federal regulations specifying ower room temperatures to save energy, according to David Zeigler, assistant superintendent Les and Tina Layman for business and

Elementary schools the 65-degree requirement, he added.

Classrooms in secondary schools parents of junior and

He suggested that said.

junior and senior high may not be noticed by senior high school areas in all schools schools in the Highline students in classes re- students make sure and all district non-School District, as quiring physical ac- their youngsters wear school sites also will well as other school tivity Zeigler said, "it warm clothing on cool districts, will be kept may seem a little cool days. Sweaters and temperature regulaat 65 degrees in classes where ac- long pants for both tion, according to Fahrenheit this tivity is largely boys and girls are adrestricted to seat visable when the ships can be shown, he

comply with the Zeigler. Where hardweather turns cold, he said, the district will request exemptions.

Winners exhibit paintings

Kent Valley artists Driive South. will display their paintings at the Caldwell

Health Center through San Francisco Bay. Oct. 6. The art show is Local shows include the Judson Park Square and various "While the lower Retirement Home, South King County temperatures in our 23600 Marine View banks. Tina Layman

was awarded the blue Meeker Days in Kent.

Both Laymans have ribbon as the "peo-isplaced their pain- ple's choice" at displaced their paintings as far south as are exempted from an added attraction to Southcenter the Fall Festival at Crossroads, Factoria

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Happiness at grade schools is a library that's open all day

The Brigadoon Elementary School library open on the very first day of the school year?

"Unheard of," said Brigadoon's principal, Donald Swanson, recently in a tone that conveyed a real sense of wonder.

"I've been with the (Federal Way School) District for about 20 years," he said, "and this is the first time I can recall seeing that happen."

What Swanson is raving about is this year's new system of managing the libraries at the 16 elementary schools in the district.

Until about two years ago, the elementary schools were staffed by halftime librarians and volunteers to take up the slack.

Then, after a succession of levy failures, librarians were dropped from the elementary school staffs altogether, leaving the full maintenance of the libraries to classroom teachers and parent volunteers.

This year four fulltime librarians have been hired to supervise the libraries, to purchase the books and to instruct the children in library use. Each librarian is have either completed responsible for four a two-year training schools.

In addition to the parative experience. fully qualified They do most of the librarians, an audio- leg work, including visual technician has checking in and been hired for each checking out books, elementary school, libraries available to



MICHAEL SYWYK, a third-grader at Adelaide Elementary School in Federal Way, browses through the books at the school library. The youngster and his school mates have reaped the benefits of a new system started this year in the district.

--photo by Barbara Butts

needed dollars from grams that have been the state as a result of initiated or brought back this year the legislature's passage of fullbecause of the additional funding," he funding legislation said. "It seems to be during the last sesthe most noticeable, the one that has had the most impact on Swanson says that, at this point, the the kids."

GRCC emphasizes practical parenting

Green River will of- such as communica- terested persons may fer a special class on tion with children, register now for "Ap-"Practical Parenting" for parents, teachers and others working with young children.

This class emphasizes a practical problem solving approach to understan-

dealing with children's fears, how divorce, separation, children's attitudes.

The class meets once a week for 11 weeks beginning ding and dealing with Tuesday, Sept. 25 common problems from 7 to 9:30 p.m. In-three credits.

Bible talk at church

George Mathews, a a Bible study session Wednesday as part of the Des Moines Gospel Chapel's Fellowship Coffee

The coffee hourretired Boeing Bible study is schedulengineer, will conduct ed for 10 a.m., and will continue each Wednesday through next spring.

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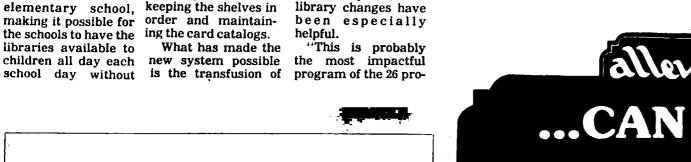
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of us just plant tulips, daffodils or hyacinths because you know they are dependable, always providing the first brilliant hues of springtime.

The most popular garden bulbs are daffodils (narcissus). Daffodils grow wild in Gardeners could the Mediterranean and east to China and Japan. Once planted when flower size



diminishes. Narcissus are cold hardy and tolerate summer heat allowing them to be planted in filtered wooded shade, on sunbaked hillsides and along banks of pools and streams.

There are 11 main divisions in the narcissus family; the trumpet with the center trumpet or cup

as long or longer than the petal segments; large cupped daffodils, small cupped daffodils with short cups less than onethird the length of the outer petal segments; the double petaled, Tazetta hybrids that are bunch flowered and the miniature species, varieties and hybrids. There is a miscellaneous division of narcissus whose characteristics do not fit any of the above categories.

Purchase fresh, plump, large size blemish free buls. "King Alfred," the most popular large trumpet daffodil has a giant bulb, often with two or more snouts, each producing blooms. Set the giant daffodil bulbs at least six inches deep, plant next smaller size five or more inches deep and the smallest at least four inches deep. Space bulbs four to eight inches apart.

The ideal daffodil soil is deep, fertile well drained sandy loam. If soil is heavy clay lighten with additions of sand and humus or compost. Incorporate 5-10-5 fertilizer into planting area before setting bulbs. I like to add one tablespoon treble super phosphate in the bottom of each hole before I set the bulb.

The number of ways daffodils can be used

the joys of growing them. Naturalizing in sweeping drifts by gently tossing the bulbs onto the prepared soil and then plant where bulbs fall. Miniature species and hybrid daffodils are ideal for rockeries and close-up viewing in raised beds, patio insets, window boxes or at the base of container grown trees or shrubs. The jonquils

borders of blue

primroses, forget-me-

nots, purple Aubretia,

are ideal bulbs for banks of pools and streams because they thrive in cool moist places. Yellow daffodils lend vibrant color contrasts in

in the garden is one of white cnadytuft and English daisies, violas and pansies.

Narcissus are ettectively planted among and underground covers like ivy, thume, vinca minor, ajuga or euonymus. Daffodils are superb cut flowers but don't ed by using Orthene or cut off the filiage to use in flower ar- Malathion. Read the rangements. Those green leaves manufacture the food to create next year's bloom. Plant a few inexpensive daffodil varieties for cut foliage or use other types of foliage. Cut daffodil stems straight across and keep water in vases shallow, barely covering cut stem ends.

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The most serious pest of the daffodil is carefully follow all the narcissus bulb flv. directions. Dust bulbs and soil with bulb dust before planting then spray or dust as leaves appear and repeat at two week intervals. Aphids and thrips can

be pesky but controll-

October is the time to scoop out some fertile earth, plant a handful of daffodil bulbs and next spring be rewarded with a veritable pot-o-gold, the golden and sometimes fragrant daffodil.



Leadership for 4-H

As part of National 4-H Week, Oct. 1-6, the Pierce County Cooperative Extension Service is training new leaders for the coming year. The training workshop will be held on Oct. 3 and 4, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Pierce County Annex, 2401 S. 35th St.

Prospective leaders will meet the 4-H staff, county agents who work with the 4-H program, and experienced club leaders. Topics of all aspects of club work will be covered and two 4-H clubs will demonstrate business and project meetings.

Interested adults, 19 years and older, should call the 4-H office at 593-4194. An orientation will be given before the meeting begins.

Auxiliary will meet

In lieu of the monthly luncheon at a member's home, the Des Moines-Zenith Orthopedic Auxiliary will conduct its October Board luncheon at Michel's restaurant in Des Moines on the first Thursday of the month. A business made The sewing meeting will follow the noon luncheon, presided over by president Mrs. Johnston Pero. Plans for the first fund raising project of fall will be at the top of the agenda. Mrs. Trafford Burnett and Mrs. J. Clifford Graves will serve as co-chairmen of the event.

4-H is an informal education program for boys and girls nine to 19 years old. The program's learn-bydoing philosophy encourages young people to acquire "real life" skills and develop citizenship and leadership abilities. 4-H programs are available to all youth and adults regardless of race, color, or national origin.

4-H operates through a partnership of government, landgrant universities. volunteer leaders and the private sector. It is administered through the universities in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, with the Cooperative Extension responsible for program leader-

meetings in four part of activities this members' homes, in-

cluding Mrs. Burnett. Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Robert Moss and Mrs. W.O. Ramsey, reports on the All-City Roundtable at Children's Orthopedic Hospital, attended by Mrs. Pero and Mrs. Stanton Johnston, will be committe, headed by Mrs. Cyrus Varnum, will report on the coming All-City project parades and Festival of Trees, in which the Des Moines group will take part. Sales of COH calendars and Christmas cards will be discussed, along with reports from the COH Thrift Shop. Ten At October 11 new members will be

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Keeping heat in, winter out

by Pat Jenkins Keeping the home fires burning and a light in the window are fine for some things, but without some winterizing measures, they won't do much to conserve energy in the cold months ahead.

The Washington Energy Extension Service has ways for homeowners to keep Old Man Winter out and their heating bills in check. Some ways are easy. others require extra money and

effort.

First, he easy ones.

"You should eliminate air leakage — places where heated air can escape from the house." said Ted Haskell, coordinator of the extension service's home energy program. "This can be done by caulking the cracks in the exterior walls, weather-stripping doors and windows, and installing an air-tight fireplace door. There can be a great draft up the chimney."

Other conservation steps are simple but often overlooked, Baskell said.

By closing drapes at night. you save more on your electricity bill than by turning off lights.

"AND," HE ADDED, "turn

down the thermostat. This varies, but assuming you start with your thermostat at 72 degrees, you can save three percent on your heating bill for each degree you turn down to 65 degrees...

Now for the harder, more costly methods of winterizing.

Storm windows are effective in preventing heat loss through window panes, but unless they're home-made, expect a sizable bill, Haskell said.

Attic, floor, and wall insulation is a good idea if there is none already lining those areas, Haskell noted. Again, however, installing insulation is expensive.

The bottom line in winterizing is that it often takes money to save money.

"Homes and energy savings differ significantly, but it's not unusual to save \$200-\$300 a year and sometimes more by doing a thorough job of weatherizing, Haskell said. "That's especially true this winter with the higher price of heating oil."

PREDICTIONS of how much more an average American family will pay this winter for heating oil range from \$540 by a national consumer group to \$200 by

federal officials.

As a hedge against the soaring prices, "we recommend an annual tune-up for oil furnaces. The tune-ups pay for themselves" in better fuel efficiency, Haskell

Of other heating systems, Haskell said, "Electric heat is cheap here with our abundant source of hydroelectricity, but if we put more pressure on it, we eventually will have to go to thermal heating."

And wood-burning stoves, which have been making a big comeback, "are great if you have a good, low-cost supply of wood." People shopping for or building

a new home can do so with energy conservation in mind, Haskell said. "Look for high R values of insulation — R-30 in ceilings, R-19 in walls and below floors that are

OTHER RECOMMENDA-TIONS include passive solar heating (windows facing south and a masonry floor to store heat) and a vestibule entranceway (an outer door leading

over unheated spaces," he sug-

into a lobby-like entrance, where there is another door opening into the house).

Haskell said there is little difference in the construction of houses in heat-retention, although "brick homes have a slight advantage in that they don't have quite as big a problem with air leaks."

All aspects of home energy conservation are the subject of a series of energy extension service that will start Wednesday at Highline Community College.

Lakeland Community Club (first Thursday, each month, 8 p.m.) Regular meetings; (9-20, 6 p.m.) Potluck, 4016 S. 352nd St.

School lunch menus now offer variety

Secondary students students will have a plus milk. in Federal Way choice of the regular schools will have a entree which will be greater variety of country fried steak, or require that two services.

greater variety of enstudents," she said, cents. "and at the same time wasted food."

ample, secondary vegetables or dessert, schools.

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food available to them a hamburger, French ounces of protein be in the lunchroom, ac- dip sandwich, or a served in the school cording to Wanda burrito as entree, a lunch entree, Grant Grant, director of food choice of tossed salad, explained, and there mashed potatoes or is no assurance on the "We will provide a soup, a choice of amount of protein in dessert, and milk, all the commercially trees for the for the price of 70 prepared sandwiches.

The change on Mon-In the past, high day will take place in reduce the amount of school students had a the district's three choice of only two en- senior high schools On Monday, for ex- trees and no choice of and five junior high

Utilities, homeowners gang up on energy

Manned by "energy auditors" and armed with no-interest loans and hot-water tank blankets, Seattle City Light and the Puget Sound Power and Light Co. are homeowners in the fight to con-

serve home energy.

Both utilities have free programs that assist their customers in curbing energy use and lowering power bills

City Light, a public utility, sends energy consultants on request to private homes, where they conduct a two-hour check of heating systems, doors and windows (looking for spaces where heated air can escape), and the water-heating system.

Two to three weeks later, a homeowner will be mailed a detailed list of recommendations on what can be done to make the home more energy efficient, spokeswoman Daryl Hartnett said.

"The recommendations are tailored to what a homeowner can expect to spend," Hartnett said.
"We also sell, at cost, pipe wrapping, caulking, weather stripping, and water tank jackets."

To make an appointment with an energy consultant, Hartnett said, call 625-3237. The consultants are booked into November, so expect a five-week wait, she added.

Conservation advice over the phone is also available at the same number, she said.

PUGET POWER'S home energy analysis program is similar to City Light's, except Puget calls its home inspectors ''energy auditors.''

Also, said spokesman Hank Johns, the private utility grants no-interest loans to homeowners who request one to help them meet recommended conservation

"Each part of the home is analyzed on itself. The customer can then choose what improvement he wants to make and which (improvement) he wants a loan for," Johns said.

To be eligible for a loan, a home must have been on electric heat prior to Aug. 7, 1978, the date the loan program was initiated.

The loans apparently have been welcomed, Johns said.

"Of 4,000 houses we'd inspected through August (of 1979), 218 owners did not request a loan. Only 528 houses couldn't be improved," he reported.

Johns said Puget Power gives away wraps for water heaters and insulates heating ducts.

The company's branch offices may be telephoned to make an appointment with an energy auditor. "Some areas have a long waiting list," Johns said.

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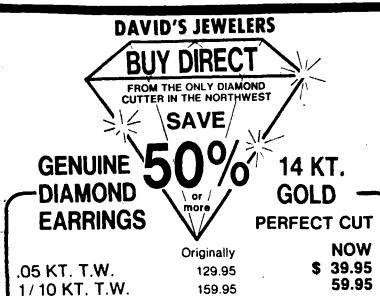
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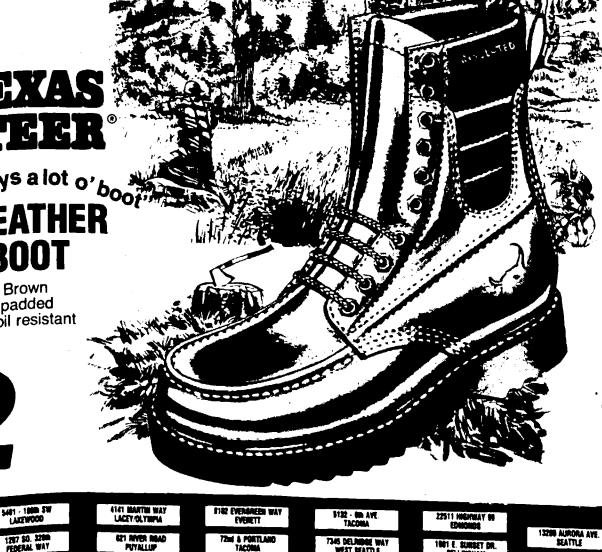


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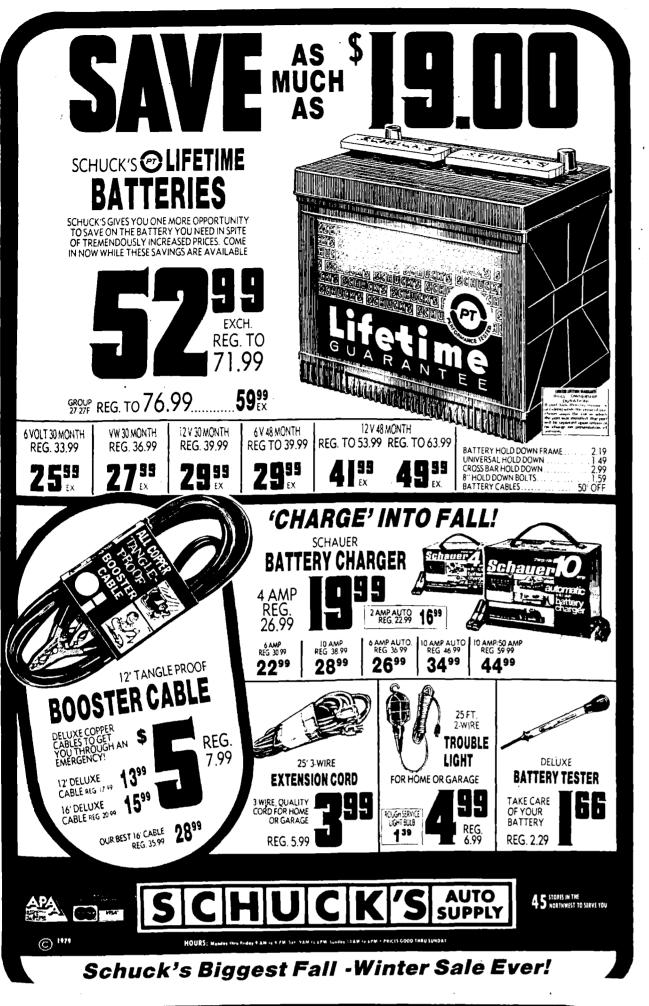
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WAITING IT out at a senior citizens dance held who came to dance and found that partners were recently in Federal Way are a few of the women in short supply.

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had danced that day.

"He just grabbed me

and pulled me out of

my seat.

me again."

by Barbara Butts Somehow, it didn't area. seem right.

trotting (somewhat) chronic shortage of to "Alexander's men. Ragtime Band," followed, it seemed, dancing mate, whose by about 20 sets of wistful feminine eyes.

noon dance I was had the other men crashing was one of who attended the those held weekly dance that day. from 1 to 3 at the Federal Way Senior rounds, dancing in Citizens Center, turn with as many located at 33324 ladies as possible. Pacific Highway S.

years of age or older, a score of women. it is one of the more The 65-year-old promising of enter- Erickson said he tainment op- didn't mind the odds

portunities in the atall.

There I was fox- suffering from a

Bob Erickson, my good looks have not been dimmed by age, The Thursday after- had done his part, as

They had made the

But the odds were For dancers 55 not good: four men to

girls to dance with. "When I was a teen-

many more men than enough men here." women that if you askterrible on the ego.

"Here, nobody has have no problem with my ego now."

But the shortage of dancing partners is mourned by the women, who often resort to dancing with each other.

band, Fred.

rea. "I'm delighted," he partner often But the dances are said. "I got all these enough," said Lulu

ager in Ketchikan, Sampson of Federal Alaska, there were so Way. "There's not

"The shortage of ed a girl for a date, men is not only here," she would tell you to added Helen Cox, an call her up at 6 on Auburn swinging Saturday night. It was single. 'It's everywhere."

Some of the women turned me down yet. I have their own partners - their husbands.

"We have a hard time keeping our partners," said Esther Fitch of Auburn. But she grinned and added that she really did not mind sharing her hus-

All of the male dancers who attended on this day were married. But that didn't keep them from helping out.
"That handsome

man asked me to dance," said Sarah Martin, pointing Erickson out to me. Sarah's husband, Lloyd, was playing drums with the band, Edna and the Three-Cornered Squares.

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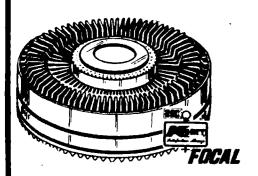






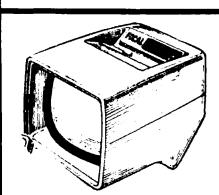


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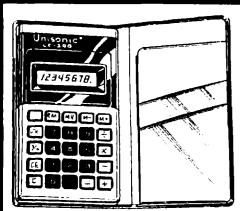
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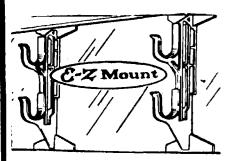


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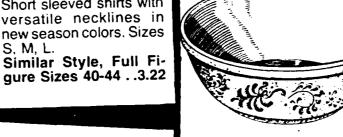
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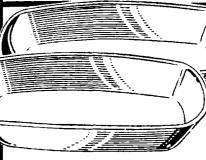


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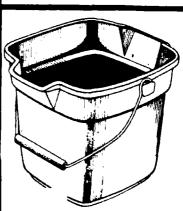


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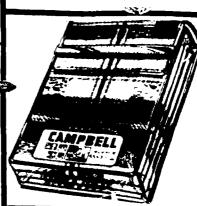
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Early beating fatal to Raiders, 37-21

and imme diate first downs - 19 via touchdown toss, the the rushing route. Raiders from Jeffer-

sons record to 1-3. "That pass play just who later scored twice after the kickoff. Ranstunned us," Raider for the Rams. On the .dy Buchannan manmentor Jim Gard first play from scrimcommented. "The mage, Kurt Larsen the first play for a kids dropped thier connected with senior nine-yard loss. Two "That play was heads and we let down Ken McGlauflin on a plays later, the crucial," Gard exthrough the rest of the 32-yard scoring toss.

Raiders were only consecutive poses- son and Rogers settlable to penetrate Ram sions. Rogers took full ed with a 36-yard field territory once, Jeffer- advantage of the son found itself back- situation by scoring it 23-3 with 7:07 reed up numerous times on two of their three in surrendering its 20 chances. Only a Mark first-half points.

somewhat impressive fense. 41 yard drive, which half. They ended with 230 yards.

by Jon Buchholtz only eight total-two Stunned quickly by coming on the ground. a Ram interception Rogers pounded out 22

Jefferson held the son never quite visitors on their first recovered as the two drives, forcing visitors from Rogers punts. On the Raiders posted a 37-22 Victory second possesion, to credit Rogers Friday night at however, Junior Fereral Way quarterback Jay Gard Memorial field. The threw an errant pass loss dropped Jeffer- which was picked off by Scott Stolzenburg,

This seemed to Beaten by poor field shock the Raiders as position throughout they turned over the Raider 36. A clipping play for us. Too bad he the initial half, the ball on their next four Johnson interception The Raiders, after a plugged the Ram of-

Jefferson had a Ringenbach 27-yard the game stopping haled in. The 6'0 field goal, were Roger's running at-

point where we let them handle us. Saying that we simply let down is too easy, but it's the truth. I've got

> tough. started the second half in familiar hole after the kickoff. Ranhandled Jay Gard on Raiders punted again, and the Rams were in business on the penalty saved Jeffer-

maining in the third quarter. It was 30-3 before at the Raider goal line the Raiders opened up him 198 yards. their offense. First, senior scampered un-

goal. That score made

"I thought that we Gard again connected could contain them with the speedy splitbetter," Gard said. end on a 70-yard pass-"It just came to the run play. It was first and goal on the Ram four. Following a penalty and series of rushes, Gard caught Pete Moser alone in the endzone to make it though, they played 30-15.

The Raiders kicked Gard's troops off again and as soon as you can say fumble, Raider Dennis Klieber picked one up and carried it six yards before being brought down.

claimed, beating his fist against the wall. "It was a tremendous couldn't have carried it in!

Two passes and 49 yards later, Gard and Joshlin were slapping palms again in the endzone. Joshlin's four receptions netted

Jefferson was down Gard tossed a floater 30-21 following the botover the right flats ched two-point conended with a Todd hard time throughout which Gregg Joshlin version try. The pass was completed in the endzone but the stymied for nary a tack. The Rams touched the distance Raiders were caught first down throughout pounded the turf 60 for a 77-yard pushing off for a offenthe remainder of the times for a net gain of touchdown reception. sive pass-interference After trading punts, penalty.

"That was a big, big play," sighed Gard. 'It's too bad, they took it away from us. (They?) ... well, whatever.'

The ensuing onside kick backfired as the kick ended up on the Raider 38. Rogers took it in for a gameending score.

The Red and Gold machine travels to Sumner next Friday to meet the Spartens. Game time is slated for 8.

Rogers 37, EJ 21 Rogers 7 14 9 7 37 3 0 6 12 21 Scoring

TJ: Ringenbach, 27 field Rogers: McGlauflin 32 pass

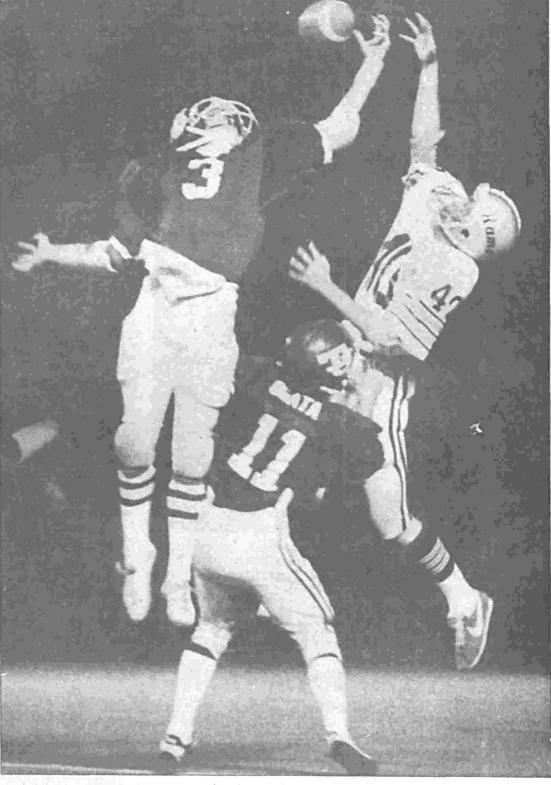
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Rogers: Schmidt 36 FG. Rogers: Bradley 2run (Schmidt kick).

TJ: Joshlin 77 pass from Gard (kick falled). TJ: Moser 6 pass from Gard (kick failed). TJ: Joshlin 20 pass from

Gard (run failed). Rogers: Stolzenburg 1 run Schmidt kick).

(- chillian kick)		
Team	stats	
Rog	ers	TJ
First downs	22	8
Rushes-yds.	60-230	26-12
Passing	4-10-2	8-16-1
Passing yds.	89	230
Penyds.	5-85	9-40
Fumbles-lost	3-1	3-0



JEFFERSON'S Gregg Joshlin (3) and Marc Ogata battled Rogers receiver Ken McGlauflin for a pass during the teams, South Puget Sound League prep football game Friday. The Raiders' Mark Johnson eventually ended the tiff over the ball by intercepting it, but Rogers prevailed 37-21 to remain undefeated.

- photo by Roy Musitelli

Late score nails FW

can win for you or times for 17 yards in touchdown run early Youngblood for 35 to they can kill you.

Way coach Doug for the score. Adkins said after Friday's 7-6 Clover Park crucial conversion penalties. win over the Eagles. kick was perfect. in the second half.

a roughing the passer situation. for a quick nine yards, a clipping call that Park gave the Eagles

The breaks. They who carried four Todd McGrady the mini-drive, got the in the second half. 'You make your final four over the

was a Federal Way attempting to pass the own one-yard line. fumble that set up the Eagles up the field in The possession Crats moved the kick).

call on Eagle defen- EVEN THAT to the nine. From sive end Mike Bour- Clover Park there Cratsenberg bonnie moved the ball touchdown would scrambled twice for to the Eagle 13. Alton have been mean- 22 yards before a per-Edwards scampered ingless were it not for sonal foul on Clover

and Chuck Dennis, nullified a 30-yard the ball on their 46.

own breaks," Federal right side of the line them," was all Adkins Blaine Wilson's 43said about the pivotal yard try fell short. Steve Allen's clipping and roughing

The Eagles scored In any case, the ball The Eagle frustratheir only touchdown rior speedsters Dentook some decided tion continued in their late in the first half nis and Gerald Den-Clover Park bounces next two possessions after a bizarre set of man, held on , setting when quarterback circumstances left up the CP punt that The most crucial Butch Cratsenberg, them mired at their was downed at the

Warriors on the Eagle a hurry, was sacked before the scoring Eagles those 99 yards once on fourth down drive, the Eags in 10 plays beginning minutes to play with and scrambled to started on their 30. A with just 2:32 left in Federal Way leading within inches of the 25-yard Cratsenberg the half. Cratsenberg first down marker on pass to Mike Hillis Just moments later, another fourth down was nullified by a clip yards to put the

move the Eagles into "You can't change field goal range. But The Eag defense,

outstanding all evening in containing Warone.

hit Youngblood for 34 moving the ball back Eagles on the CP 29.

CRATS HIT Dean Crats found Dean again in the end zone with just eight seconds left on the

Wilson's conversion try sailed wide right.

Clover Pa		1.	2	3	4
FW	0	5	0	0	6
CP	0	0	0	7	7
	Scoring	10		19	

CP: Dennis four run (Allen

Team	stats	
FW	CP	
First Downs	14	9
Rushes-yards	33-113	33-104
Passing	5-15-0	9-19-1
Passing yds.	111	114
Total yds.	224	218
Fumbles-lost	4-1	1-0
Penyds.	5-65	7-80

Gators swamp Clover Park

well."

The Decatur Gator coach Toshiki they all did it really volleyball Gators ran Kamakura was happy their season record to with his entire team 3-1 with a 15-7, 15-12 for its work in the win. sweep of Clover Park Thursday.

ing, spiking, setting -

"All eight players trouble in the opening showed tremendous game, and after closes the pre-season poise and confidence substitutions in the se-schedule at Puyallup, in the game, 'cond game allowed and Friday the Gators Kamakura said. "I'm the Warriors to go visit Curtis for the really pleased with ahead, the Gators South Puget Sound

decisive win.

The Gators hosted Sumner Friday (results unavailable Decatur had little at press time). Next Wednesday Decatur cond game allowed and Friday the Gators our team play. Serv- came back to take the League counting opener.

DARCI VALLALA (right) of Federal Way awaits the spike of Thomas Jefferson's Kim McGlothlin Thursday in action from the non-league cross-town volleyball tilt at Federal Way. The Raiders came back from a first-game loss to defeat the Eagles, 12-15, 15-6, 15-

- photo by Mike Bainter

TJ volleyballers stop Federal Way The Thomas Jeffer- competitive match.

son Raiders remained unbeaten for the ed with the way we young volleyball played," she said. season with a 12-15, 15-6, 15-6 win Thursday at Federal Way.

The Eagles took ad-vantage of TJ serving this." problems in the first Kathy Harris of against Thomas Jef- of time. Federal Way and ferson. Nancy Thompson of Thomas Jefferson dicated.

Thompson said the this time and had bet-Raiders suffered from somewhat poor court coverage despite the ters Darci Vallala and Eagles, 15-7, 15-3.

"They didn't look as good as I think they could have," Thomp-son said. "But everyone seems to be hustling and doing their job." The TJ coach singl-

ed out spikers Lisa son Raiders lost a pair and John Thompson, Hackett and Peggy of South Puget Sound 50 for five. Halwachs for their ef- League golf matches Nygr forts in the victory, this week. which improved the Raiders' season mark to 5-0.

Jefferson entertains Rogers Wednesday in day. the final pre-league Mark Nygren led match. Puyallup the way against CP, visits TJ Friday in the carding a 39 for 15 The Raiders face South Puget Sound points. Brian Myers Lakes tomorrow at League opener.

ris saw much good were Terry Cash, 50 Tuesday, and Thursplay on the part of her for eight; Tim Grif- day the Raiders take team in the highly fith, 54 for four; Lane on Sumner at Linden.

"I was really pleasproduction in the match. In addition to losing, "Sooner or later we're some other bad luck

going to come hit the Eagles. Jane together, especially if Snyder, who Harris called her "most consistent player," in-Harris said her in- jured an ankle in wargame, but the Raiders experienced team has mups before the came back to win the shown good improve- match and will be lost next two in a match ment in early mat- to the team for an that both coaches — ches, and particularly undetermined amount

The Eagles visit "In bumping, set- Clover Park for the ting and setting up final pre-season agreed was closer plays we had very few match Wednesday, than the score in-mistakes," she said. and Friday open SPSL We hustled lots more play at Lakes.

In junior varsity play Thursday, the Harris praised set- Raiders swept the

Raider golfers defeated twice

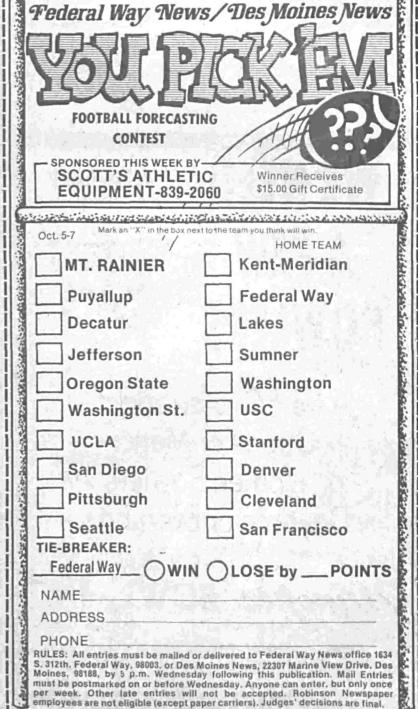
ter play as a team."

shot a 43 for 11 points. EAGLE coach Har- Other Raider scorers

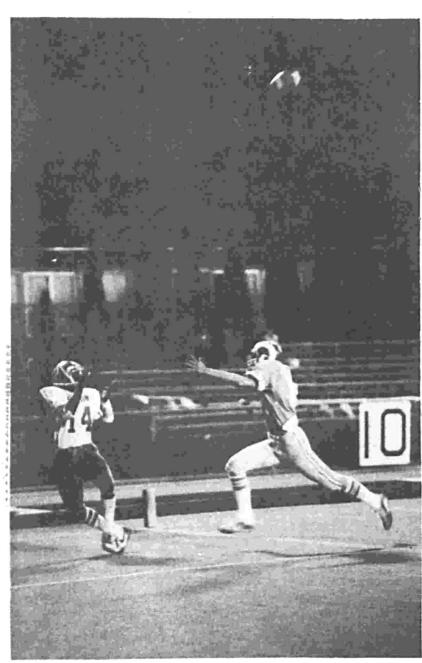
The Thomas Jeffer- DeBriae, 52 for five:

Nygren took medalist honors Clover Park stop- against Curtis with a ped the Raiders 75-48 37 for 17 points. Myers Tuesday, and Curtis followed with 13 edged TJ 56-49 Thurs- points, Griffith six, DeBriae five, Ken Fuegmann five and Cash three.

Oakbrook. Rogers visits North Shore



Renton batters hapless Mt. Rainier, 45-0



GREG HOBBS (left), Renton's sophomore halfback, got one of his two touchdowns on this 31-yard pass from quarterback Mike Franceschina as the Indians thrashed Mt. Rainier 45-0 Friday in a North Puget Sound League prep football game.

- photo by Mike Bainter

Mariners to operate West Haven AA farm

entered into a two-Eastern League, yearago. director of player development Hal saw a number of firsts Keller announced.

With the addition of the Double A affiliate, the Seattle minor league system has a club at each classification for the first time. In 1979, the Mariners had two Class A teams. West Haven replaces Class A-Alexandria, Va. (Carolina League).

lineup now includes Triple A-Spokane (Pacific Coast), Double A-West Haven (Eastern), Class Aand Rookie-Bellingham, Wash. (Northwest)

most successful for ship on Sept. 7. This is Mariners.

within the minor who had been brought ed a number of up through the Mariner organization system, and who players. made their first ap- The California The minor league major leagues, the Orlando Mercado, Al September.

The Seattle the Seattle Mariners basically the same Mariners have major league club as group of players that well as the minor formed the nucleus of year working agree- league organization. the teams that won ment with West The 1979 minor league the Northwest League Haven, Conn., of the win percentage stands championship in 1977, Class Double A at .549, up from .473 a and also won the Arizona Instructional The '79 season also League title in 1978.

> The minor league league organization, All-Star teams named including two players at mid-season includ-

pearances on the ma- League All-Star team jor league club this included Dave fall: pitcher Jim Henderson, Miguel Lewis, and outfielder Negron and Ron Rodney Craig. Craig McGee, with hit safely in his first Honorable Mentions seven games in the going to Dave Edler, best start ever by a Weston, Dave Smith player in a Mariner and Doug Smith. The uniform. Both Craig Alexandria Mariners and Lewis were were represented on brought to Seattle for the Carolina League San Jose (California) the month of All-Star team by pitcher Bryan Clark. In the Northwest League The Mariners' Class All-Star team, Ramon A San Jose Missions Estepa was the The third season of captured the Califor- representative from existence has been the nia League champion- the Bellingham

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and first in the concompletely over-whelmed a hapless Mt. Rainier football squad 45-0.

The Indians buried the home-town Rams under a moutainous 358 yards rushing, compared to a hardearned 52 yards rushing for Mt. Rainier. Renton did not come out storming, however, as they fumbled away their initial possession on their own 47-yard line. The Rams could not produce a drive on the turnover, and were forced to punt the ball away, with Bryan Forsloff kicking. Forsloff did a little more than just boot the pigskin, as he lofted the ball inside the Renton 5-yard line where it was downed on the three.

in from the Ram 6- record 1:34. yard line to put the

Brian Hobi kicked reporter consulted t/gelding, Lotto

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state of Washington busy evening's work, which saw him boot fines of Highline six PAT's along with a Franceschina pitched sion on the Ram 34-Stadium Friday night, t t third quarter r 38yard field goal.

> their second scoring opportunity of the in- Renton a 14-0 lead. itial period when the Rams coughed up the

for four yards, before quarterback Mike to Moore again, and yard line. the senior running The Indians were back busted over right

10-yard line following defense, could not 0 lead. a deep Hobi Kick-off. move the ball early in It was only two With a first-and-goal the second quarter minutes later,

own twenty-three, giv-

From there, the Indians used only six not long in waiting for tackle for another plays and a 31-yard quick tally, giving scoring pass from Franceschina to Mt. Rainier, its of- Hobbs to put the fense surrounded con- highly-touted Indians football on their own stantly by the Indian into a commanding 21-

The Renton Indians, the extra point for situation, Mt. Renton and quick-kicked to however, and the there, however, as ranked eighth in the Renton as he began a wn went first to Gould Renton from their greased hands of the Maley was dropped Mt. Rainier backfield for a 6-yard loss, and ing the visitors posse- administered another then was picked off by costly fumble that Doug Kline at the was gobbled in by Renton forty-nine.

Gould at the Ram 24yard line. Three lightening-quick to minutes and six plays capitalize on the Des later, with Gould car- Moines club's fourth rying for 16-yards on fumble of the evening took the final hand-off yards around end to and send Renton on to 35-0. Renton finish-

top at half, 28-0. Maley rifled an 18- reserve quarterback yard pass to Dave Rob Riddle to Gary Tronson to give Mt. Benton. The play Rainier a first down at covered 18 yards their own thirty-six. following a Mt. The drive stalled Rainier punt.

Renton was again

the drive, Mike Moore as Hobbsraced 49and drove over left sting the Rams, and tackle to hit paydirt: send the Indians lead ed out the evenings The Rams finally scoring with Hobi's got things rolling their third quarter fieldway following the se- goal, and an early cond half kick-off as fourth qurter quarterback Craig touchdown pass from

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Canada: Top older filly/mare, Briar Rose; Top three-year-old filly, Briar Rose; Top two-year-old filly, Havadasher; Top placer (claiming horse), Ad In; Top apprentice rider (new record), Danny Sorenson; Top meet jockey (new record), Danny Sorenson; Top trainer (new record), Martin Kenney; Steve O'Donnell Memorial Training Award, Gene

Zeren. Two records will probably stand for many years: Danny Sorenson's winners' record and the Longacres Mile at 1:33-3/5. Those will be hard to beat.

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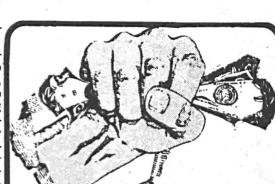
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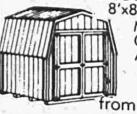
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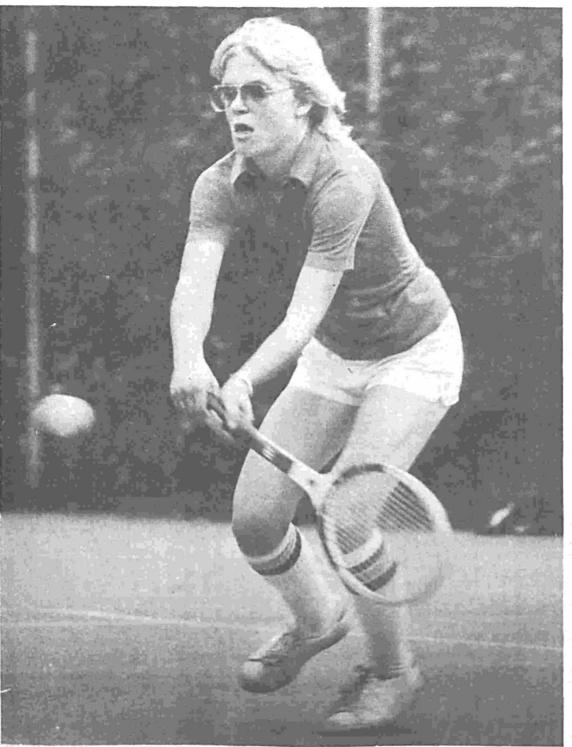
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BONNIE NYGREN of Thomas Jefferson readies for a return Thursday in her match with Renee Fahn of Decatur. Fahn won, 6-4, 6-1. The Raiders and Gators finished only three matches of the scheduled five when the rains came. The match will be completed this week. TJ leads the match, 2-1.

- photo by Roy Musitelli

Plan may save White R. salmon

White River spring each year. White River spring each year. run. the run, biologists chinook will be saved In a recent meeting, Bill Young, a from the Washington if a plan recently set officials from the Fisheries biologist Department of

spring chinook make and Game, Army everyone agreed that chinook from the up the last remaining Corps of Engineers, the run has reached White River to begin wild-stock spring the U.S. Fish and dangerously low an egg bank. The hatchinook run in Wildlife Service, as levels and that ched eggs will be southern Puget well as represen- something must be reared at Minter Sound. That run, tatives of the done immediately to which once boasted of Muckleshoot and protect the stock from several thousand fish, Puyallup tribes further reduction. now includes only discussed the White

The spawning run of about 100 chinook River spring chinook resulting plan to save

into motion succeeds. Washington Depart- who attended the Fisheries collected The White River ments of Fisheries meeting, said most of this year's

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Not a lot could be said by Greg Flynn on the subject of his Decatur Gators' prep football performance Friday night.

But the scoreboard at Puyallup's Sparks Stadium said plenty in its final accounting: the host Vikings 39, Decatur 6' Another loss to go along with three others this season, giving the Gators an 0-4 record in the South Puget Sound League.

Little went right for the losers. They were plagued by mistakes in the form of repeated fumbled exchanges between the center and the quarterbacks, five turnovers (three fumbles and two interceptions), and missed tackles and other defensive slips.

"There isn't much you can say," Flynn said. Then, glancing at the scoreboard, he added, "That's about the right score. They're that much better than us. Of course, they played a lot of reserves in the second half."

Puyallup's substitutes did, indeed, take over after the Vikings took a 39-0 cushion into halftime.

COACH JERRY

took a 15-0, 15-13

we proved we could come back. That's the

some positions, which contest.

important thing."

HazenspikesRams

The Mt. Rainier hurt in this, just the

Rams started slow second match of the

and ended up hot, but season. But he said

it was not enough the "whole team

Thursday as Hazen played well the second

Hutchinson said. "But their second game

Hutchinson said the League play Tuesday

Rams had inex- when they host

perienced players at Auburn in a 3:30 p.m.

Few words after Gators whipped REDMOND'S by the 32 points it a pass into the end backups were in the scored in the second zone as the first half fray when Decatur quarter.

avoided a shutout with AHEAD 7-0 after

yard gallop by Moen, a quarter ill do that pense of Puyallup's the longest play from for a team.

totalling 49 yards.

charges were yards for a TD. unafraid of the And again when unbeaten (4-0) Vik- Brian Templin ran Puyallup," he said. maining.

physical team."

plosive, as evidenced master perfectly with

game" of the match.

The Rams open

North Puget Sound

its second touchdown the first quarter by DEFENDERS, good bunch of kids. of the season, a six- virtue of Mike Caine's inspired to better yard burst into the nifty 11-yard scoring things by the lopsided said. end zone standing up run, the Vikings deficit, were less by Randy Moen with wasted little time porous in the second 5:52 left in the game. swelling their margin. half, although their That capped a drive Two touchdowns in improved peformance that included a 25- the first 43 seconds of was mostly at the ex-

scrimmage for his Caine's burrowing team, and a 15-yarder four-yard effort up the blocked a Puvallup by Mike Hagen to middle on the first Puyallup's six-yard play of the second chapter got the first There was little else six-pointer, and offense generated by quarterback Todd the Gators, who Westby's 22-yard pass finished 88 yards in to Gene Bowen netted the black — 44 passing the second. Rick and 41 rushing. The Jenkins' ball-

latter category was stripping tackle of a depleted by losses Decatur kickoff returner set up the Beginning in the Westby-to-Bowen first quarter and con- aerial. tinuing through their Now 20-0 with 11:17

first rushing attempt left until intermission, Gators lost ground on with 7:33 to go when nine successive plays. defensive back Brian for sure. Flynn probably Susee intercepted didn't like admitting Decatur quarterback it, since in a pre-game Greg Andal's short analysis he said his pass and returned it 20

ings, but "we were a back a punt 57 yards little intimidated by for six with 6:15 re-

And again when "They're a very Westby, on a fake punt from the Decatur Puyallup is also ex- 35, led Greg Hammer-

expired. DECATUR'S than this. This is a

reserves. Still, .Mike Mitchell punt and recovered a fumble, fellow lineman Mike Pressnall snaffled another Viking bobble, and the Gators stopped their foes when necessary to keep them out of scoring range.

But, obviously, all was not well for Flynn and company.

"We didn't play very well," Flynn said. "We didn't look in the third period, the the count grew again like we were very well-coached, that's

to the drawing board. We can play better They try hard," he

Puyallup 39, Decatur 6 7 32 0 8 39

Scoring Puy: Caine 11 run (Bogrand kick) Puy: Caine 4 run (Bogrand

kick) (kick failed). Puy: Bowen 22 pass from Westby (Bogrand kick). Puy: Susee 20 Interception return (kick failed).

Puy: Templin 57 puntreturn (Heinz kick). Puy: Hammermaster 35 pass from Westby (kick fail-

Dec: Moen 6 run (kick

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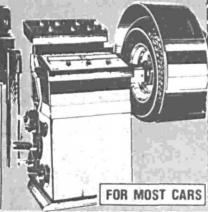
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Federal Way Community Council (each Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) Regular meeting in the Lakeside Professional Building, 30819 14th S. (Lower Level).

Federal Way School Board (second and fourth Mondays, each month, 7 p.m.) Regular meeting at Educational Services Center, 31455 28th S.

Water District 54 (first Monday each month at 6:30 p.m. and third Monday of each month at 8:30 a.m.) Regular meeting, 922 S. 219th St.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Adelaide Elementary PTA Newspaper Drive (To 9-30, 9 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.) School park-

Decatur Booster Club (10-2, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting at the school conference room, Decatur High School.

Tacoma Genealogical Society of Tacoma (10-2, 7:30 p.m.) Speaker: James R. Cumming, president of Cumming Associates-Genealogists of Seattle, Fireplace Room of the Tacoma Public Library. Parents Without Partners, Chapter

66, South King County (10-3, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.) Dance at the 'Cove," 1500 Shorebrook Drive, Normandy Park, prospective members call 854-2780. Delta Rho Chapter of Epsilon Sigma

Alpha (10-3, 8 p.m.) Meeting at the home of Alice Owen, for additional information call Harriet Crawford at 839-1591.

Brigadoon Paper Drive (10-6, 10-7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Call Dick Whipple. at 838-1672 for paper pick up, 3601 S.W. 336th St.

South End Singles (10-6, 9 p.m.) "Hard Times Dance,"featuring music of the '30's; (10-12, 9 p.m.) Dance; (10-12, 9 p.m.) Dance; (10-26, 9 p.m.) "Halloween" dance, all being held at Crestview Center, 16200 42nd Ave. S., phone 839-5151 evenings for additional details.

Washington Drug Rehabilitation Center (10-6, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) Fresh Start Seminar, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Early Pregnancy Class and Film Night (10-8, 7:30 p.m.) Sponsored by Preparation for Expectant Parents (P.E.P.), Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St.

Federal Way Organizations Serving Youth (FWOSY) (10-10, 10-17 and 10-24, 7 to 9:30 p.m.) Threesession seminar to study drug abuse and what can be done about it, Decatur High School.

"Kids and Drugs" (10-10, 10-17 and 10-24, 7:30 p.m.) Presented by the Federal Way Family Forum, meetings held at Decatur High School.

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

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

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

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

Chapter No. 937 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons (every second Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.) Regular meeting at the Senior Citizens Center, 33324 Pacific Highway S.

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

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

Des Moines Lodge 245 F and AM (second Thursday, 8 p.m.) Des Moines Masonic Temple, 2208 S. 223rd St., William Exley - 878-4387, Richard Neal, secretary -

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

Diet Center's Nutrition and Food Behavior Modification Seminar (begins Sept. 11 for six weeks, Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.) Cost \$25, for additional information call Marilyn at 941-1990.

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Federal Way Noon Lions Club (every Tuesday, 12:15 p.m.) Meeting held at the Fog Cutter.

Federal Way Jaycees (second and fourth Mondays, each month, 8 p.m.) Meetings held at Jaycee Clubhouse, Federal Way Shopping Center.

rederal Way Women's Aglow Fellowship (third Tuesday, each month, 9:30 a.m.) Steel Lake Grange Hall, one block east of 298th and Military Road.

Foxgloves, University of Washington Arboretum Foundation Study Unit 77 (second Thursday each month, September through May) Membership now open, call C arol Fox, 941-1273, or Audrey Isaacson, 839-8671, for information.

Green River Chapter Barbershoppers (Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.) Tryout prospects - singing quartets, held at Star Lake Improvement Club, South 272nd and Military Road, Kent-Federal Way.

Heritage Toastmistress Club (second and fourth Tuesdays, each month, noon) Meeting held at the Royal Fork, 31845 Pacific Highway S.

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Lakeland Community Club (first Thursday, each month, 8 p.m.) Regular meetings; (9-20, 6 p.m.) Potluck, 4016 S. 352nd St.

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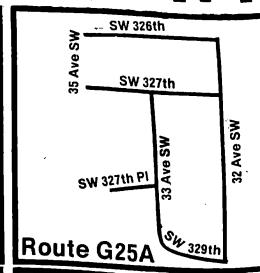
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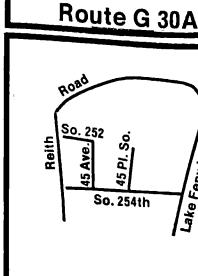
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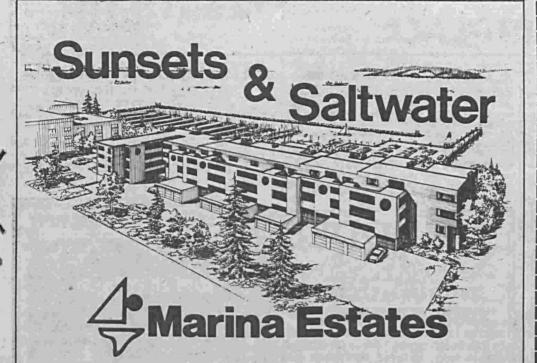
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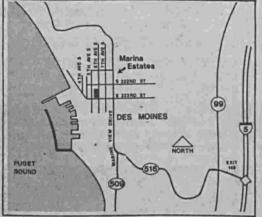
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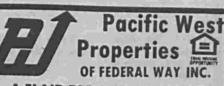
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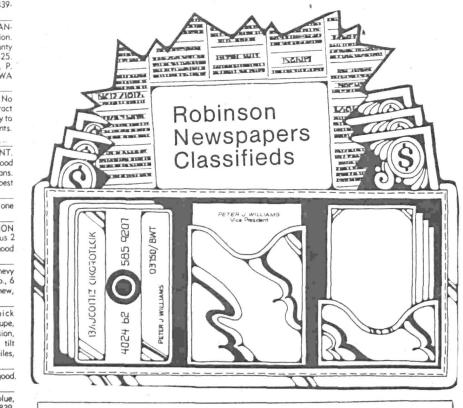
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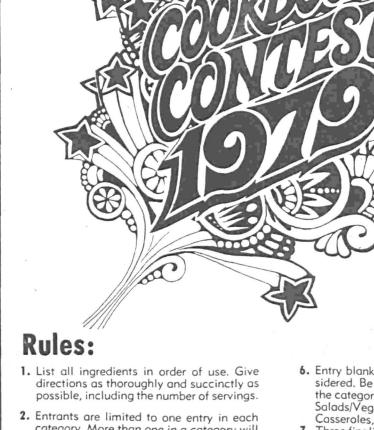
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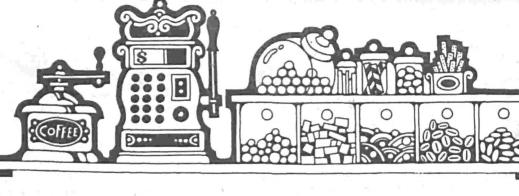
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