**Federal Way News**

**Vol. 27 No. 10**

**May 20, 1979**

**25 says**

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**FW crime drops sharply**

**By Lorraine Boulle**

First-quarter crime statistics, released this week by the King County Police, show that every category of crime has declined sharply in Federal Way.

The one exception is in homicide, which has increased dramatically over 1978. When the figures for this year are accurate, it will be observed that the number of homicides in Federal Way this year will reflect an overall increase of one.

The **highest single decrease** was in the category of reported rapes, for an IPM of 0.6 per month. The attorney, told the jury of six men present to the jury before convict him, convict him of the attorney, says Palzer's efforts at "seduction" has "laked Fenwick Road residence as the test is simple. The other 17, had been driving a guzzler. He was not driving a guzzler. He was not driving a guzzler. He was not driving a guzzler. He was not driving a guzzler. He was not driving a guzzler. He was not driving a guzzler. He was not driving a guzzler. He was not driving a guzzler. He was not driving a guzzler.

This blood must come from people. It is crucial that the blood-

**gas heat suspect peckish**

In the span of a little more than an hour, a 25-year-old man, W. Mullens of the King County Police, called in 13 gas- siphoning suspects, catching all three of them nearly red-handed.

In each of the cases, residents of the Federal Way area reported losing up to $500 worth of gasoline, according to a police report. The county officials are currently selecting suspects for the two precincts.

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Street Talk:

Fuel situation cuts vacation trips short

Wrinkles are in

By Betty Wooley

It’s time to run the highways. Our proud nation is being invaded by an army of Wrinkles. It is entirely possible that as the tide of Wrinkles sweeps over our land, a clear and present danger will arise. And it is now possible for the industrious little silk restaurant to produce the amount of silk required to keep the American public in the wrinkled condition to which it is struggling to become accustomod. No longer is it true that the newcomers have one character trait that is, without a doubt, the most incomprehensible of all. In fact, they seem to enjoy it.

If you are a Avoider of Wrinkles, then this column is not for you. The newcomers have one character trait that is, without a doubt, the most incomprehensible of all. In fact, they seem to enjoy it.

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Going to the dogs

Picture the gallant Saint Bernard, cask of brandy around his neck, plodding to the rescue of a doomed skier in the high Alps.

Picture the big old lovable Saint Bernard, plodding through the park on a sunny day at Five Mile Lake.

"Cold weather is best for Saint Bernards," Harriet Muhrlein of Renton said. "In warmer weather, their tongues start hanging out."

Indeed, a few tongues were dangling and saliva was flowing freely, but Muhrlein and many other dog lovers brought their Saints to the park last Saturday for a practice session in obedience training, courtesy of the Saint Bernard Club of Puget Sound.

Muhrlein explained that the dogs and their owners were polishing up for an upcoming show. The dogs seek to be classified in one of three degrees: Companion Dog, Companion Dog Excellent, and Utility Dog.

There are six basic exercises, Muhrlein said, that must be mastered before a dog can be awarded a Companion Dog degree. The Saint Bernards must heel on lead, stand for examination, heel off lead, recall, long sit and long down.

Muhrlein's pooch, Solo, so named because "he was an orphan," must overcome a peculiar problem:

"He loses points for sitting crooked," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Warren of Enumclaw brought their puppy Punxsutawney to the show for a look, even though he is too young to learn much yet. The name comes from the town in Pennsylvania where the Groundhog's Day tradition began. Punxsutawney was born on that day, some 15 weeks ago.

The Warrens spoke good-naturedly about the volume of food their pup eats.

"Wait until he starts gaining a pound a day," a bystander warned with a laugh.
Biermann at home as St. Luke’s pastor

by Ruth Jurich

For many people entering the ministry means moving to faraway places but for the Reverend John C. Biermann it meant coming home.

Rev. John Biermann is now pastor at Concordia Lutheran Church, at 3311 S. Federal Way, one of the largest congregations in the area and the same church he attended as a boy.

The Biermann family moved to Federal Way in 1960, joined St. Luke’s, and Mrs. Biermann, a talented musician, immediately became music director, a post which she still holds.

He loves St. Luke’s and Federal Way and intends to stay here a long, long time.

The class is open to persons 11 years of age or older who have attended a regular lesson in swimming in the past. Additional information is available by telephoning the pool at 229-5100.

Pastor Biermann


He then returned to Federal Way as associate pastor of St. Luke’s, working with Rev. Gilbert Gleck who has recently moved to Oregon, Calif.

Pastor Biermann, who comes from a flying family is often referred to as “The sky pilot.” His father, Lee Biermann is a senior pilot for United Airlines, his brother, Jon, a pilot for United and his sister Connie is a pilot.

A United flight attendant who has recently joined the church under the leadership of Rev. John Biermann, and his sister, Connie. And St. Luke’s is still growing.

When John Biermann graduated from Pacific Lutheran University he married Elaine Scharf, a Federal Way girl who also graduated from PLU. They have two daughters, Heather 19 and Katie, a year older.

Pastor Biermann’s favorite hobbies are boating, in winter to Florida, and skiing, in summer to fly fishing, motorcycle riding and photography.

The church is now in the process of selecting an associate pastor to work with Rev. Biermann. His policy of the Lutheran Church is that a pastor is not assigned to a church without the pastor’s approval.

He loves St. Luke’s and has attended acts of the church on many occasions. He enjoys being with the children. It has a prayer, day care center and a weekday education program, plus the Korean church under the leadership of Rev. John Biermann.

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Illahee recognizes 22 for perfect third quarter grades

FAMOUS MAKER

Western shirts with interesting yoke frills, variety of colors. Org. $16.

MUSINGSWIRE KNIT SHIRTS

Choose from several of these classic sport knits at imposing savings. Selection includes a variety of colors.

Mr. MULHOLAND

William Duft, Kim Hansen, Randall and John West

The following tagged corduroy, green, or better for the third quarter.

Seven graders are

Edward Butt, Brian Campbell, Raymond LeVan, Cynthia Molvin, Richard Payand, and Scott Payand.

Eight graders are

Wendy Henderson, Beverly Sherifay, Tereza Sandersten, and Michelle Wiltz.

Kevin Wood, Kimberly Barry,

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Youth summer employment

There are more than enough local jobs to be snatched up by area youth this summer—if local youth plan to be competitive in the employment market they will need to offer employers some form of employment that may leave the worker with a little more flexibility than it could be worked into full-time employment. According to Star White,ashington coordinator, teenagers tend to stay on part-time jobs because it doesn't seem to be "real" employment. "But it's a great way to make money," she said.

There are some jobs available in local manufacturing firms, but usually require the skills of at least an 18-year-old. Clerical and office work also is offered primarily with 14 to 24-year-olds. "We don't go any younger because it's considered a chore just to get by age to go to high school. Also, we try not to take on any type of work that is 14-year-olds may be hired. Jobline does business with 15 to 24-year-olds. All addresses that are offered are for specific positions, specifically eliminating employment that may be hazardous to these youth. Jobline is pleased with the number of teenagers who have taken advantage of the employment facility this spring, but employers there are still plenty of positions that may leave the working youth in school while the season is ripest, Matthews said.

If youngsters are interested in picking, the job can work into a full summer job covering blueberry seasons. Matthew estimates the average picker can make $8 to $12 per week, depending upon the type of work that is assigned. Pickers must be 12 years old by law. Jobs are available through Employment Security, 103-3398.

According to Henry Matthews of the Educational Research Institute, there are already an estimated 70,000 residents in the county who are employed. "We can choose how we grow," according to Spellman. "The problems which come with growth are with us now. It is up to the county Policy Development Commission, to consider what public and private growth management tMsgin in the fall. The information from those hearings will be the basis for up­ernments in the county Policy Development Commission, which has been charged with the task of putting a community plan throughout the county.

"There isn't a community in the county which doesn't have its own list of growing pains already," Spellman said. "The problems whichcome with growth are with us now. It is up to the citizens of King County to form the county Policy Development Commission which is charged with the task of putting a community plan throughout the county.

The county has no "the option of changing the way it is," Spellman said. "At the minimum, another 200,000 residents are expected in the next 10 years. We obviously have to be sitting in the unincorporated and suburban communities to hear the people of the county. We can choose how we grow," Spellman said echoing the theme of several television "spots" that will begin appearing shortly.

If starting gas in these fuel­treated days is tempting, the Federal Way Fire Department has some advice that is. Storing more than 10 gallons of gas at home and more than two gallons for every square foot of a commercial facility is illegal. The purpose behind the law is simple. It's dangerous to store gas.

The local Insurance Information Institute reports that fuel handlers estimate the vapor from one gallon of gas has the explosive force of 90 pounds of TNT. For this reason, gas should not be stored regardless of how difficult it happens to find gas evenings and weekends, the institute warns.

Gas storage illegal, fire officials warn

Installling underground tanks for gas storage also is illegal in residential areas. Crossen said. The penalty is $150 per day for storage violations.

 Berry picking open for young money makers

Youngsters who can't find employment because they may have too much schoolwork at hand may be able to make extra money this summer picking berries in neighboring fields.

According to Matthew Steverson, the 14 to 24-year-old age group in the county through a series of public workshops beginning Tuesday.

King County Executive John Spellman said the 12 workshops will feature a slide show presenta­tion depicting changes in the shape of the county since the set­tlement era. He said growth planning will not work unless there is consensus among development groups to work towards a common goal. "The name of the concensus game is a product of the meetings and involved in growth planning, Steverson said.

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Folklife festival has free workshops

F r e e m u s i c workshops will be a highlight of the Eighth Annual Northwest African Songs and Children's Songs Workshop, sponsored by the county's Policy Development Commission, will be draft recommendations to be consid­ered when public hearings on growth management begin in the fall. The information from those hearings will be the basis for up­ernments in the county Policy Development Commission, which has been charged with the task of putting a community plan throughout the county.

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Barbara Magnus, recently honored for her short story writing, is a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Magnus, a member of Phi Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Highline Community College, has been given the national college honor fraternity’s annual creative writing award for her short story “Management and Employee.”

The award includes a plaque and a tuition scholarship to the national college honor fraternity’s annual conference. The selection of the prize winner is based on work submitted in the fall semester of the past year. Magnus was chosen in a national competition. The selection of the prize winner is based on work submitted in the fall semester of the past year.

Barbara Magnus, 28 years of age, living in Covington, is a creative writing major at Highline.

“Management and Employee” is a story about a husband, a wife and their company. Magnus said the story was inspired by her own experiences as an employee.

“Management and Employee” was chosen over three other stories, a mystery romance, a fantasy set in the days of swords, sorcery, dragons, knights and a diary, but she did not devote the time to it that she does now. “I write because I have to,” she said. “Before I write a story I can't understand people who say they don't like it, or can't get going, or have writer's block. When I see an empty sheet of paper, I fill it.”

Magnus also visited the library to do research for her story. She said she writes down the ideas that come to her, even if she doesn't know where they come from.

“Maybe it’s a bit of my own experience, but I never know where it comes from,” she said. “It sounds dreary,” she said, “but I don't care about the money, and I don't care about business for fame and fortune.”

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This year's short story competition is sponsored by the Puget Sound chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. The competition will include a short story competition, a short story competition and a short story competition.

The competition will be held on June 15. Winners will be announced on Aug. 15.

Barbara Magnus

*Tributes some of her creative strength. I was a major part of the Native American culture. She now spends two hours a day writing, but she said she never encounters writer’s block.

Magnus, who lives in the Lake area with her husband and three children, has been writing seriously for five years. Before that, she said, she wrote down the activities of her children and kept a diary, but she didn't devote the time to it that she does now.

“One morning I woke up and thought, ‘I want to write, I want to write, I want to write for an audience. I want to write things that other people will enjoy reading. It's not just for me.’”

She also used the library to do research for her story. She said she writes down the ideas that come to her, even if she doesn't know where they come from.

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A-8 Sunday, May 29, 1977

The News

STAFT survey points out low-income needs

by Ann Hagen

A group of ambitious VISTA volunteers from the South King County School District has recently completed a needs analysis of low-income people in the county.

It was found that major concerns of low-income people are employment, utilities and educations.

About 76 percent of the interviewees reported their rent was up to $150 or more of their income. Of those, 26 percent said it was over $100 of their top three concerns. In addition, 96 percent stated that their children were getting a poor education and repeated failed levy support. In addition, they were concerned according to the questionnaire, about the availability of low-cost education that would adequately meet their young ones needs in primary and high school.

What about 12 percent that is actively working toward better schools, interviewers found that it's harder to be active when you have more basic problems such as a roof over your head and food to eat.

The problems of the area also included due to the lack of infrastructure to fulfill the needs of the communities.

Expanded program for Highline dropped out students

by Brad Broberg

In the Highline School District, 295 students are expected to drop out this school year by enrolling in the Highline Evening Learning Program (HELP) at Glacier High School.

But out of those 295, 194 have been rejected HELP and withdrawal from the school district.

And another 158 Highline Dropouts, according to the survey, are never going to return to the Highline District, who are considered a educational program— yet.

Highline administrators recently proposed to the school board a separate facility for the dropouts. School be launched with these establishments.

The satellite school would include a playground, cafeteria, athletic facilities designed to give those kids some of the normal school atmosphere.

"We feel it's time to take one more look at helping the HELP student," said a HELP coordinator.

HELP students attended school for three hours, four nights a week and are offered a highly-structured core curriculum that adequately meets the needs of the students.

But satellite schools supporter pointed out that some are still not being "HELPed" and ask themselves, "Is there anything more we could be doing?"

The something more they were looking for, according to Barbara Birch, the Highline Evening Learning Program (HELP), is a program for the community, giving those students who are unable to attend a school to fail on their own.

"If we could ever get the help and support that we need, and a facility to house the evening student, giving those students who are unable to attend a school to fail on their own," the students would return to the HELP program and stay away from the diversionary problems (jobs, children, etc.) and they could be helped to achieve the Highline HELP program.

MANHATTAN and North Hill elementary schools will close next year. Jon Jennings, director of facilities and support service, is working being studied for closure or retention as part of the Highline program, we could do better."
Grass Roots Gardening
by Ginna Koontz

Understanding the new ones. During the underground growth of the grass, green shoots of new shoots grow from the roots on either side of a parent grass plant. It is desirable that an adequate supply of fertilizer is needed to nourish the new shoots. However, it is also important that the correct amount of fertilizer is applied each time. Six to eight pounds of nitrogen per thousand square feet yearly. Divide this amount into five equal applications.

Properly watering requires good management. In the fall, winter, and spring, maintenance is essential. First, there is the early spring resurgence of plants that have cast off old roots. Lawn grasses make a rapid growth in the spring, which is the time to start making fertilizer applications and watering. It is also important that the correct amount of fertilizer is applied each time. Six to eight pounds of nitrogen per thousand square feet yearly. Divide this amount into five equal applications.

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The Marine Corps in June

Bachelor of Arts

Decatur High School,
tions ashore.

supplies both from ship

to beachhead and dur­

vehicles are used to

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Hubble, son of Paul E.

Barbara Hubble of

Lieutenant Stephen P.

AFB, Tex., and

Mary Louis, daughter of

Isaacson of 29616 Se­

Calif., In the Air Force

Presidio of Monterey,

On June 8, TAG will

open Paul Sill's

"Story Theatre" for

two weekend perfor­

mances. This lively little show

creates Akaky

a post-12 sodcitc copy clerk who becomes obsess­

ed with the idea of

having a splendid new

overcoat. Fun, mime,

and the fables of Aesop.

This lively little show

creates Akaky

a Russian winter. He

suited for the rigors of

his story from nothing

and one hour before performance times on

weekends. No reserv­

ed seating.

The Tacoma Actors

season of plays this

readied for a major

performance times on

weekends. No reserv­

ed seating.

The Tacoma Actors

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weekend.

The play is slated

for Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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weekends. No reserv­

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The Tacoma Actors

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SALE EFFECTIVE SUN-MON
MAY 20 & 21, 1979

3-SPEED ELECTRIK BROOM
Our Reg. 3.44
Your Price 3.14

3-piece Electric-broom vacuum cleaner with air pulse to lift and remove dirt! With Hand-Handle for use in tight areas.

JOGGER-STYLE TEES
Our Reg. 3.57

Thousands of lights, adjustable flame, easy flick action. Choose from 100% cotton or polyester/cotton. Styles may vary store to store. Men's Sizes.

MEN'S S/S TERRY SPORTSSHIRT
Our Reg. $5

MEN'S JEANS
$9 EA.

LOWREY'S® SNACK FRESHIES
3-oz. Thick Stick; 5/8-oz. Kippered Sausage; 6-oz. Spicy Stick. 3/$1 FOR 2 Bags.

BIRD BATH
Our Price 2.88

BIG LIGHTER
Our Reg. 89

2/88c

THOUSANDS OF LIGHTS, ADJUSTABLE FLAME, EASY flick ACTION.

KEEN® BROOM
Our Reg. 3.44

Broom has heavy-duty wood handle. Save at Kmart.

16" PUSH BROOM
Our Reg. 3.27

Polypropylene bristles, long wood handle. Save at Kmart.

BLACK KETTLE PLANTER

297

PLASTIC WINDMILL

1297

WINDMILL

2/$3 FOR 2

MOTOR LIKE SOUND, SAFETY STYLED TO YOUR LANDSCAPE.

GREAT KETTLE PLANTER TO FILL WITH ANNUALS OR PERENNIALS FOR SUMMER COLOR.

CIRCUS PEANUTS

2/$ A BOX.

A CREAMY SMOOTH PEANUT FOR THE CIRCUS CROWD.

CORN BROOM

Our Reg. $2

430-cu. ft. sweeper, 9-in. diameter stiff bristles. Save at Kmart.

KODAK® EXTRA-1® CAMERA

12.88

28 mm f1.9 lens; fixed focus (50-300mm); 3 shutter speeds*; lens cover.

PEPPERED BEEF PATTY

144


BANGLE WATCHES

14.97

DECORATIVE ENAMELED WATCHES WITH GLASS PLUS CRYSTAL COVER, SOME STYLES WITHOUT COVERS.

HOT CYCLE

997

MOTOR LIKE SOUND, STYLE STYLED AND WIDE TRACK MAG WHEELS.

GIAN T SIZE FUN PADS

FOR QUIET HOURS. 160 PAGES PACKED WITH FUN THINGS TO MAKE OR DO.

HOT CYCLE

997

FOR QUIET HOURS. 160 PAGES PACKED WITH FUN THINGS TO MAKE OR DO.

OLIV OR AIR FILTERS

2/$3 FOR 2

YOUR CHOICE OF THREE OIL OR AIR FILTERS FOR MOST CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS.

SEALED BEARINGS OR AIR FILTERS

57c EA.

YOUR CHOICE

3-Pack OF YOUR 37 CHOICE

SAVE 5 CENTS ON EACH FILTER.

FLASHLIGHT OR BATTERIES

57c EA.

STUDY METAL FLASHLIGHT OR NON-RECHARGEABLE BATTERY WITH NO ADVERSE HEALTH EFFECTS.
The News

Community Calendar

what's happening

PUBLIC MEETINGS
Kirtland Air Force Base (5-20, 10 a.m.) Army Reserve
Des Moines City Council (second and fourth Mondays, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Regular
Des Moines Planning Commission (first and fourth Mondays, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Regular
Federal Way Community Council (thursday, 7:30 p.m.) Regular
Federal Way City Council (second and fourth Tuesdays, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Regular
South Puget Sound Regional Commission (3rd tuesday of each month, 9 a.m.) Regular
South Sound Regional Transit District (5-21, 4:30 p.m.) Regular

SPORTS
Northwest Sports Complex (Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.) Softball; 1-7 p.m. at center.
West Puget Sound Tennis (5-25, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) Wakefield Park; 3-7 p.m. at center.

EDUCATIONAL
West Seattle Adult Center (Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning 2-15, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.) New opportunities in all subjects.

ENTERTAINMENT
Fellowship No. Two (third Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.) Mountlake Terrace Library.

RECREATION
Heritage Turnstimes Club (second and fourth Mondays, each month, noon) Meeting held at Federal Way Club, 31455 51st S., for in¬
formation, call 927-2798.

FIRSTS
Fellowship No. Two (third Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.) Mountlake Terrace Library.

RELIGIOUS EVENTS
Catholic Lectors' Guild (5-20, 11 a.m.) Dinner meeting held at St. Mark's Church, 824-1485.

RELIGIOUS SATURDAY
Fellowship No. Two (third Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.) Mountlake Terrace Library.

RELIGIOUS SUNDAY
Fellowship No. Two (first Sunday, 10 a.m.) Breakfast, open forum and discussion about the love of Christ shared with the audience in songs like “Walk along beside me, O My Lord.” “Get All Excited.” “Some and search¬ing is introduced in the message.”

What’s Happening in Your Life?
God’s Creation Company is in its ninth year. From delighting au¬
ticipating, and the Bible. The

February 25, 1989

EARN EXTRA MONEYS

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS IN RENTON, AUBURN, BONDIUM KENT AND EUNICLAWS AREAS.
Must be 18 years or older. Must have reliable transportation and be available 4-5 daylight hours.

Call 425-624-3235 or 3691
Collect calls accepted.
Bee's buzzes up baggains

With the rising cost of clothing everywhere, kids can now find something fashionable and inexpensive at Bee's Discount. Located in the Federal Way area, Bee's offers a variety of clothing at reduced prices and famous designer styles.

"These garments are a steal," said a young buyer, "Bee's explains its policy of purchasing the clothes that do not have labels in the back. It's better to buy good quality clothes than bad quality clothes." The owner, Dan Broy, said with pride.

"Everywhere you turn, there's a discount store in this area and in this life," said Broy. "Bee's started as a chain store, but now it's a local store. We carry a wide range of children's clothing, from dresses to jeans," explained Broy.

Every item in the store is on sale, from $1.98 to $5.98. "The prices are the same," said Broy. "We don't have a set price on our clothing, but we do have a set price on our quality." The owner said that the store is open 7 days a week, and that they have a 15% discount on their entire stock.

The store is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday. They accept major credit cards, but unfortunately, they do not have a dress code. The store is located at 5000 222nd St. S., in Federal Way, WA.

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Doggapatch in Des Moines

DABBY MAIK, dressed in a white dress, shows off her dog, named "Li'l Abner," at the Dogapatch in Des Moines. "The show will begin on May 3 from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m." explained Ms. Maik.

The show will feature over 100 dogs, from backyard dogs to show dogs. "There are dogs of all sizes," said Ms. Maik. "The dogs will be judged on their appearance, behavior, and personality." The show will be held at the Des Moines Fairgrounds, 22nd and S. 212th St. in Des Moines, WA.

---

Bee's Discount - everything, Joe Rhea, dropping out.

"I always buy attractive looking things," said Joe Rhea, owner of the new Bee's Discount store in Federal Way. "I believe women can find their own style at Bee's."

"The system works is when you take that advice to heart in the buying process," said Rhea. "Bee's has experimented with a new program, called Bee's Discount, which offers reduced prices and larger department stores."

"I still buy attractive things," said Rhea. "I believe women can find their own style at Bee's."

---

Regan honored as outstanding educator

A former Federal Way school district administrative assistant, Regan has been named a 1979 State Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development professional service award. "We are making the award, explained Glad St. Regan, recognized as an outstanding educator by the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, and present it to our outstanding educator," said Regan.

Regan is currently superintendent of Woodland School District, 3001 Federal Way, WA. "I think all the special things about this area are the people," said Regan. "I learned to work with them, and they learned to work with me." The sign was awarded by the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, and presented to our outstanding educator. "I think all the special things about this area are the people," said Regan. "I learned to work with them, and they learned to work with me."
Skagit nuclear plant site gains approval

Recently, 18 Federal Way High School health class students attended a "Field Trip" to the sites and the cir-
cumstances surrounding the construction of the Skagit nuclear power plant near Washing-
ton. The students were required to be any significant ef-
fects upon the quality

Ellis emphasized

assessments of the

environmental

effects upon the quality

Skagit site does not in-

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All the students

were required to

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"Day's Atomic Safety

Kirkland, and the cir-

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The students involved

were Sheryl Anderson,

Ellie Ellis, emphasized

"The Environmental

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The letter was ad-

Ellis said the ap-

Beeskeepers must file

should include all col-

S', Beekeepers

must file

this report to meet the

requirements of the

Agricultural Stabili-

June 15, 1979 is the

first date the file in the

county office where the

state may be filed. The

file is used and should

Ellis said the ap-

Beeskeepers must file

this report to meet the

eligibility requirements

that must be met to file.

in mid-July. Ellis

The Atomic Safety

Commission is located at

4310 South Central Ave.

(Suite 126), Kent,

(360) 455-1000. For

information concerning

the honey industry

program, please contact

us at the address

listed above.

Greenhouse

husband's meeting

Northwest Hobby Greenhouse Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. on

the All Seasons Garden Center, 26620 Pacific Highway S.

George. Honorary past president of the

Washington State

Horticultural Society and the

valley, will be on

baseball and football.

The

United Way

For Picnic or Travel needs...

SHOPS SAVVY'S

Cafeine * PAPER PLATES
Extra heavy duty, grease resistant.
Dyeable, 100. 93¢

A.L.W.F. FOAM CUPS
Sturdy, insulated foam cappuccino cup. Great for picnics.$1.25

Wyler's LEMONADE DRINK
Wyler's lemonade Drink mix with natural lemon flavor. 24 oz.

BAR-B-Q SAUCE
Tony's Choice & Pinto Bar-b-que sauce in regular, hot, Hick-

ey, garlic & onion flavors. 14 oz.

Hayashi PEDESTAL GIDACHI
Easy to use blender on a stand. Perfect for smoothies or

RECIPE REDWOOD CHAIR
Perfect redwood chair with natural finish. $40. Description.

for 100

TENNIS RACKET
Great for beginner or intermediate players.

CAMP STOOL
Sturdy folding canvas camp stool. 4795

LIGHTER FLUID
Waxed chemical lighter fluid for all butane and butane-

TENNIS BALLS
Wilson tennis balls may receive your home. 3 balls. 63¢ per can

717

2 FOR 89¢

2 FOR 89¢

2 FOR 100

99¢

99¢

99¢

716

73¢

199¢

199¢

2 FOR 97¢

88¢

2 FOR 89¢

199¢

SHOPS SAVVY'S

COLEMAN JUG
Colorful insulated poly-lined 1 1/2 qrt. jug, 6572

BEVERAGE HOLDERS
Insulated beverage holders with styrofoam pocket & pack

THERMOS COOLER
Compact, all-weather, 2 gallon, 9000-06

CONTOC 10'S
Center cold capsules for 12 hours. relief of cold symp-
toms. 10's

ALKA Seltzer
For heartburn, indigestion and sour stomach. 18

KODAK CAMERA
Kodak's The Handle In-

STANDARD COVER
For use with all flash camera. Suitable for 110 or 126

FUJIFILM
to color print film for

HEMCO LUGGAGE

100.

77¢

2 FOR 89¢

19¢

19¢

8 oz.

10.5 oz.

1.25 oz.

14 oz.

30 oz.

1 quart.
Jefferson takes soccer title

Possibly due to the first leg of the playoffs, both teams were generally down. Any chance Jefferson had for a victory was cut by the state, sending the teams to the sectional tournament. The second leg was reported positively, showing the TJs ability to improve in the next game. Both teams had a better offensive and defensive game, and the TJ skipper, Cameron, was left wondering too late. The TJ skipper, Cameron, was left wondering too late. He had a little bit of fear for his team's performance.
The Thomas Jefferson Raiders executed when they had to and the Thomas Jefferson Ravens had their chance in an ending win over Bethel Thursday at the TJ diamond.

The victory closed a 3–1 South Puget Sound League campaign for coach Bob Hill's Raiders. Hill was happy with the attitude of his team for the game.

"The last few games we haven't had the intensity, but we had it tonight," he said. "We have a lot to build on for next year."

The contest started out on a replay of some past Raider games, where errors put a damper on the whole game. The Raiders kept their defensive work on point with a pitch and, as the ball moved to third on a bloop single down the left field line by Marshall, the Raiders kept the ball right back at him for the easy putout, and the Raiders had a win.

Kerkof pitched a strong game for the Raiders. The senior righthander limited Bethel to five hits, struck out three, walked one and hit with cleanup batter Dan Buckenburger will also be returning to the TJ diamond.

"I think they learned a lot today," he said. "It was the last game of the season, but I think it will mean a lot next year."

I-800-55-ARSON

ARSON...ALARM

Openning drive

DON SMITH, a Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club member, whipped his first drive of the day down the fairway in the Twin Lakes Men's Invitational Open Tournament. The three-day event ended yesterday. Results will be printed in Wednesday's NEWS. — Staff photo

8-2 grabbed the lead in the fifth behind some solid baseball execution by the Thomas Jefferson Ravens. Coach Joe Bolam got things off to a booming start with a double off the right centerfield fence. Center fielder Otao caught up the ball and fired a throw to third baseman Bob Bolam to nail Marshall.

The Ravens countered a serious threat in the seventh. Kerkof plunked Troy Smith in the elbow area for a walk. On his steal attempt on the next pitch, the throw from catcher Joe Bolam was late and Kerkof scored after a throwoff to third by the Thomas Jefferson Ravens.

"When they get some confidence in some experiences, they'll be a good team," said Bolam. "We have a young team, but I think they'll be a good team for next season."

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TJ closes year with win over Bethel

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TJ closes year with win over Bethel
Decatur season concluded with loss to Clover Park

by Kevin Shafer

The Decatur Gators lost three straight games over the weekend, and any hopes of a South Puget Sound League AA playoff berth with a win to Clover Park Thursday.

“Even with a victory, the Gators had to count on a Washington loss to Puyallup for an AA berth. The Puyallup team is third, but we needed to make the Decatur tournament meaningless in our post-season competition was committed,” said Holmboe.

“If you had a good chance at the playoffs, but you're not doing that, then you're not playing well,” he added.

“Good defense”

The Decatur season concluded with a loss to Clover Park. Despite four strikeouts, including a hit by Denman, the Decatur pitcher whipped Denman to start the inning, but catcher Doug Springer was unable to score Denman for an insurance run in the top of the sixth inning. The beginning of the season has been very good for the Decatur Clothiers, but catcher Doug Springer will be vacated by graduate BiU Stephenson through a cloud of dust at second base. Stephenson beat the Gators in the fifth run.

“Few of our kids could of carried out,” a disappointed Holmboe said.

“We just had to do what we didn't want to do,” he added.

“People will always remember the last play of the game,” said Holmboe.

“Unfortunately for Decatur, Karlson’s hit of the game was hit to the right and the Decatur basemen didn’t have the ball caught. The hit was the last play of the Decatur season.”

“Defensive parity was good enough to keep Clover Park, but not good enough to keep Warrier third baseman Ted Bushed from driving in a single past a diving Decatur basemen.”

The pitching of BiU Camdan was a sign of the night’s struggle against Clover Park, but not good enough to keep Warrier third baseman Ted Bushed from driving in a single past a diving Decatur basemen.

“Camdan worked to a 1-2 count. The Decatur basemen were the first to start the Decatur season. Bushed scored one more time, when Gerald Denman singled up the middle for the game’s only run.

Clower Park added single runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

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Little Big Man

When Brooklyn-born Steve, who was growing up and attending Art Design School, his parents gave him a horse because of his love for them. They learned that the horse could be a joy, but also a burden, and so they began to look for ways to improve Steve's riding ability.

Steve started at the race track, and then moved on to Belmont. He did the usual still cleaning and horse grooming, and occasionally was on the receiving end of a horse's temper. He learned to work with horses, especially thoroughbreds.

The summer swimming schedule will begin June 1st at the Auburn YMCA, and continue through the end of the season.

Registration for swimming classes will begin May 1st, and will continue through June 4th. The Y. M. C. A. offers an extensive program on swimming and water safety to people of all ages.

Rules For Waterfront

River fishing was exciting for some species such as bass, pike, minnows, and several other varieties. We caught several hundred fish, including salmon, including white on the upper course of the river.

Along the way we noticed there was one most obvious at a race. We noticed among the kinds of going, they became a jockey and entered the sport of horse racing.

The top placers last week in the Auburn Federal Way Best For Men, 3000 series from best (first through 100); second, Jan. 27 (eastside) with Lark Mark Marjorie, 1960; Lena Brassard, 4999. (Second place was Erland van Zundt in both races as well as Keld von Blendt.)

The number of deer and elk hunting permits recommended for Oct. 13 to March 14, 1980.

Auburn YMCA sets summer swim program

The Auburn YMCA has announced its summer swim program, which will begin on June 1st. The program will include instruction for all ages, from tots to adults, and will be held at the Auburn YMCA pool. The program will run through the end of August.

Steve Goldsmith

Outdoor tips and tales

In "The Black Canyon," I had already caught a bird and I thought it would be fun to try my luck at catching birds in a local park. I hoped to see some interesting and unusual birds.

I saw a variety of birds, including the laughing gull, the great blue heron, the white-necked heron, the black heron, the black-crowned night heron, and the greater anhinga. I also saw some red-crested parakeets, which I had never seen before. These birds were a popular attraction.

I made arrangements through Brown International to see a variety of birds, including the Carolina herron, the great blue heron, and the greater anhinga. I also saw several species of herons, including the white heron and the black-crowned night heron.

The best in local & nat'l stars

From Top Professional Instructors

Federol Way's Dance Instruction Specialists

Learn Disco and/or Ballroom

Monday

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 
Tuesday

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday

4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Thursday

5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Friday

1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Saturday

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Sunday

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Monday, May 1

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday

12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Thursday

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Friday

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Sunday

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Monday, May 2

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday

12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Thursday

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Friday

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Sunday

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Monday, May 3

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday

12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Thursday

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Friday

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Sunday

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Monday, May 4

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday

12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Thursday

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Friday

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Sunday

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Monday, May 5

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday

12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Thursday

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Friday

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Sunday

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Monday, May 6

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday

12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Thursday

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Friday

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Sunday

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Monday, May 7

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday

12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Thursday

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Friday

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Sunday

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Monday, May 8

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday

12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Thursday

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Friday

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Sunday

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Monday, May 9

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday

12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Thursday

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Friday

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Sunday

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Monday, May 10

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday

12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Thursday

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Friday

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Sunday

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Monday, May 11

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday

12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Thursday

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Friday

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Sunday

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Monday, May 12

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday

12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Thursday

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Friday

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Sunday

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
A floor to ceiling pantry island allows a full view of kitchen, a breakfast bar of maple runs across behind the stove, putting the entire dining room. A door here of glass goes out to the cedar deck which wraps around the house at this level.

Below the pantry island is the oversized guest closet and entry area. The tiles go right out to the walkway off the continuous covered wooden floor area leading to the driveway. A dramatic, beamed and vaulted ceiling, combined with the red walls, sets off the beauty of the floor, a hint of spaciousness, a vast area designed to park a car on such a lovely spot, to a restful area, it is a haven.

Back inside on the main level, walk through to the living room, three tiled glass, overlooking the trees, water and mountains. A Venetian marble fireplace, with a raised hearth and hearthstone in readiness to heat the home snugly. Oak surrounds the marble. Notice the Swedish tile fireplace. The corner room next to the kitchen demonstrates the fantastic quality. Oak cupboards, pegged Swedish finish, floor, large mirror, and a small window. Open the window and look at the thickness of the window frame, the layers of wood. Close the window again just to hear the solid "thunk."

The cedar deck on this level wraps around the house as a clear redwood railing, fully enclosed, handmade by the builder, has been selected by the architect as the ideal design for the house. A hand made lazy susan uses the space perfectly.

The four level cedar sided house soars through the trees.

A greenhouse window in the master bedroom helps to bring the outdoors in. Glass doors open to a cedar deck with a magnificent view of the Sound and Olympic Mountains.

Photos by Leland Hilleburn
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remember that life is a journey, not a destination.

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lower.
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fer.

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Automation, AM radio, AC,
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Miles 35,000. Contact Gory or
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1970 IMPALA $4999.

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condition. $250 or best offer.

1978 DODGE, 40,000 miles.
$250 or best offer.

1980 DATSUN 210 2 door
Automatic, $2999. New tires
mounted.

1972 DODGE DART $4999.
1974 DODGE DART $4999.
1970 IMPALA $4999.

1974 FORD LTD, 2 door,
Automatic, tinted, AM radio,
Wirewood wheels, 99,000 miles.

1979 DATSUN 210, Like new,
$2999. New tires mounted.

1973 FORD LTD, Excellent
condition. One Owner. $3000 or
less. 1971 four door Sedan.

1972 DODGE DART SEDAN,$3999.
1972 DODGE DART $4999.
1974 DODGE DART $4999.
1970 IMPALA $4999.

1973 FORD LTD, Excellent
condition. One Owner. $3000 or
less. 1971 four door Sedan.

1972 MERCURY COMET, $3999.

1971 DODGE DART SEDAN,$3999.
1972 DODGE DART $4999.
1974 DODGE DART $4999.
1970 IMPALA $4999.

1977 FORD LTD, 35,000 miles.
767-6448.

1974 FORD, 5 speed, good
condition. $250 or best offer.

1978 DODGE, 40,000 miles.
$250 or best offer.

1980 DATSUN 210 2 door
Automatic, $2999. New tires
mounted.

1972 DODGE DART $4999.
1974 DODGE DART $4999.
1970 IMPALA $4999.
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DEL MONTE - CUT
Green Beans or Corn 36 oz. 89¢

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Fresh Cantaloupe Ready To Eat Each 59¢
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