There's plenty of oil left to heat these homes.

...but will it be worth the cost?

by Nathalie Weber

If area distributors are an indicator, the demand for heating oil in South King County will be flourishing this winter. The price of a gallon of heating oil is expected to increase at least 10 cents, perhaps more.

Despite the gloomy predictions for dwindling prices, there is at least one heating oil distributor in the area that is optimistic for the future of oil furnaces, containing more than 50 million dollars a year in revenue. "We've got more business than we can handle," said Nancy Baker, manager of Southlake Oil in Kent. "The staying power of heating oil is amazing." She went on to explain that although the price of heating oil has increased, it still remains cheaper than other forms of energy such as electricity or gas. "People are still using oil because it's cheaper," she said.

MATTILA SAID THAT we have a problem with limited oil supplies and that if we burn less oil, we can save money. However, Mattila warned that there may be consequences if we do not use oil effectively. "We need to be careful not to waste oil," he said.

Local area distributors like Baker are concerned about the future of oil furnaces. "We have a lot of work to do," Baker said. "We need to make sure that we are using oil efficiently and that we are not burning more oil than we need." She went on to explain that the oil we are burning today will affect the price of oil in the future. "The price of oil is not going to stay the same," she said. "If we burn too much oil now, the price of oil will go up in the future."
The News
Sunday, September 9, 1979

Street Talk:
George Washington for president?

Loren Bliss

The artists of Seattle and King County suffer from a chronic lack of suitable dwelling and working space, while the buildings of Tacoma's downtown railroad district suffer from a chronic lack of occupants. Both problems could be solved by converting some of the aged buildings into live-in studio facilities of the sort that were once cheaply available in many of our larger cities.

Such an effort, supervised by competent architects and planned through public and private sources, would go a long way toward guaranteeing the cultural future of the Puget Sound Region. But if it is to become more than an attractive idea, it will require the combined efforts of the Tacoma City government, the arts commissions of both Seattle and Tacoma, and, most importantly, the artists themselves.

Indeed, Keith Palmquist, who is Tacoma's director of community development, already believes that there is a potential hole in the city for the region's painters, sculptors, potters, weavers, photographers, jewelers, print-makers and other creative folks who are always plagued by shrinking accommodation and soaring rent.

And the planning framework that would eventually permit them to settle in the railroad district, he says, already exists.

Who would you like to see nominated for the presidency in 1980 and why?

Street Talk: George Washington for president?

Loren Bliss

The area is currently slated for urban renewal under a proposal that includes provisions for residential occupancy, much of it in renovated or existing buildings. Lying generally to the west of Union Station, it includes several interesting structures that were formerly used as hotels, warehouses, industrial facilities and even a brewery.

"What you're talking about is popular," Palmquist said last week, "in a very appropriate use for some of those places."

With the energy shortages, people of all sorts are going to want to live closer to downtown. And you're right that Tacoma is about to happen — particularly as an attractive place for artists to live and work.

But the director is not the only one who is intrigued by the idea. Others include Sandy Loveman, the administrator of Seattle Opera's Wagner Festival, Karen Gates, the executive secretary of the Seattle Art Commission; Greg Geistler, the director of the Tacoma-Pierce County Arts Commission, and Allan Camp, of the U. S. Department of the Interior.

COMPANY HISTORY: This is a situation of one who who is interested in the idea. Others include Sandy Loveman, the administrator of Seattle Opera's Wagner Festival, Karen Gates, the executive secretary of the Seattle Art Commission; Greg Geistler, the director of the Tacoma-Pierce County Arts Commission, and Allan Camp, of the U. S. Department of the Interior.

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Ride 'em cowboy!

JESS TENBORG, avid bull rider and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewiand who operate the Shirt Shack at Evargrcn Truck Stop keeps an eye on the action.

As the chute swung open a swirling mass of rippling muscle and flying hooves emerged with one thing in mind — to rid itself of the man perched precariously on its back.

With a final snort of defiance, the bull switched from a dive to a quick turn to the left, forcing the rider to hit the dirt seconds away from the eight-second minimum.

"You can't always tell what the bull is supposed to do," said Fife High School sophomore, Jess Tenborg, dusting himself off after his ride at the Roy Rodeo recently. "You have an idea, but that doesn't always work."

Jess, one of the youngest brahma bull riders in the professional Northwest Rodeo Association of 50-60 active riders, is determined to learn the ropes and get into the big time.

This past season, every weekend from May through September, he's been competing against 30 riders per rodeo for a chance to win some big bucks. So far, he estimates he's brought home $800 by splitting a second place and winning a third and fourth spot. He is listed in 12th place, enabling him to compete in the finals in Spokane.

But, he said his real aim is to compete in the top-notch Rodeo Cowboy Association (RCA) rodeos where a first through fourth place win will often pay several thousand dollars.

"Maybe by next year, I'll be ready for that," he said.

In the meantime, he is learning all he can about staying on the bulls that are often considered the most dangerous ride at the rodeo.

MOST IMPORTANT, he said, is keeping your head clear and controlling your fear.

"You have to believe that you're not the one who'll get hurt and you can ride anything out there. Ninety percent of the accidents are mental."

And you need strength, especially in the upper body. Jess said he spends free time throughout the year doing push-ups and practicing at a stable in Olympia on bucking machines and live bulls.

Knowing your bull is also a prime factor in anticipating just what they'll do. Jess said he talks to other riders to get an idea of what to expect.

"You learn from J.D. Thomas, an experienced rider who was instrumental in getting him started, just that the best bull is the one that has rubber feet, no horns and turns into your hand.," he explained.

Rolling aside, they say that falling off on the wrong side can prove fatal, especially if you 'get hung up on a rope and caught down in the well' (inside the action of a spinning bull). Two riders have been killed, so far this year in the Northwest.

"If the bull throws you and the rider to the side of the bull, that has rubber feet, no horns and turns into your hand," he explained.

"If there's a problem of drawing a "hunter," a bull that either shakes his head or raises up while you're riding or goes for you once you're down, you know he's no fun, but you might as well make money," said Jess.

Both rider and animal are judged and given points for their performance. The more difficult the ride, the more points allotted for the animal. There is a possible 20 points each for rider and bull.

The rider is judged on his body position and ability to maneuver and stay in rhythm with the bull. Extra points are allowed if spurs are used.

When questioned about his use of spurs, Jess laughed and said, "They're not a team sport; just you and the bull if anything goes wrong."

Photos by Roy Mustelli
Text by Ann Hagen
Signaling more growth

FIFTH GRADER Shannon Lentz and third grader Nina Kelsey are two of 369 students who this year will attend Panther Lake Elementary, a Federal Way school that closed four years ago due to levy failure. Growth within the district this year necessitated the reopening of the school that sits on the south edge of West Campus. In addition to the 369 elementary students, Panther Lake also will instruct some 50 kindergarten children.

College sponsors women's program

A free program to acquaint women with the variety of classes and services offered at Highline Community College will be held Wednesday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The program, entitled "It's Not Too Late," will be presented at the Lecture Hall at the Highline campus at 240th and Pacific Highway South.

Several instructors will describe different programs of study, including classes for personal enrichment or vocational skills. The program will include a tour of the campus and an explanation of the registration procedures. Coffee and tea will be provided, but participants should bring a sack lunch.

For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 878-3710, ext. 365, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 878-3710, ext. 365, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
St. Theresa to break ground for multipurpose building

Northeast Tacoma 331st S. Everyone in property site at 3939 S.W. 9, on the 11 acre property, will be the honored guest and will share in groundbreaking ceremonies Sunday, Sept. 9 at 12 p.m.

St. Theresa Catholic Church will celebrate Good Shepherd, community is invited.

Rev. Harold Quigley will also be the homilist. The theme for this year's groundbreaking is "Becoming," being open, permitting growth, looking to the future and leaving the past behind...a new beginning.

A reception for the honored guests will be followed by members of the Parish council.

Good Shepherd to offer seminar

The Church of the Good Shepherd, Episcopal, in Federal Way is sponsoring a "Walk Through the Bible" seminar Saturday, Sept. 29 in the performing arts auditorium at Decatur High School, 2800 S.W. 320th. Registration will begin the seminar on 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

This seminar will feature the Old Testament with the New Testament to come. For Feb. 23, 1980. Registration forms, pre-registration discount information and further general seminar information may be obtained by phoning Stephen Perry at 894-3428 or by writing to the church, P.O. Box 31334, Federal Way 98036.

Art workshop scheduled

On Saturday, visual artist Susan Ninnan will present a free workshop called "The Artist in Residence with Children Ages 3-12," at the Women's Center Literacy, 1239 S. 320th. Registration is required but with the fast growing area, the church will host 100 in its basic form and an additional 290 by folding back the walls at six classrooms. There will be a multi-purpose building, chapel in addition to the sanctuary. The sanctuary will be the heart of all other aspects in addition to the parish hall, library and education offices.

The feast day of St. Theresa has been set for the building. The Rev. William Yeager and Warren Pugh, St. Theresa, along with the parish hall, was designed by architect Joseph Schade. The new church, another addition to the church, is one of a family of churches. The building will seat 550 in its basic form and an estimated 1100 when the church is finished. The church will also be a center. Joseph Schade is an architect and education offices.

An integral part of St. Theresa's liturgical plans is the completion of the project by August 1981. Reverend Joseph Brennan, St. Theresa, will be the honored guest and will turn the first shovelful of dirt at the groundbreaking. Fr. Brennan, the other "Mission Pastor" at St. Theresa, will be a weekday residence at St. Bernard. Joanne St. Theresa, assisting. Other invited guests are: Pastor William Anderson of Christ Lutheran Church, Federal Way and Pastor Les Thoms, Marine View Protestant Church, Des Moines. Both congregations have been integral part of St. Theresa's liturgy for several years.

For more information, call 735-7181 or 776-3172.

Gold Sale Monday & Tuesday only

JAY JACOBS
14 kt. Gold Sale
44% Off

Two Days Only, Mon. Sept. 10 Tues., Sept. 11
SeaTac Mall Store Only DOORS OPEN HALF HOUR EARLY MON. & TUES. 9:00 to 3:00

B & L Services of Sea-Tac
Back to School Special
Any size living room, dining room and hall steam cleaned
This is a quality carpet care regularly priced at $48.95
Our service guaranteed
For appointment call 952-2064
Saturdays Monday-Friday

COKE, SPRITE, TAB OR FRESCA
Camel. Tyre or the equivalent
3 Lites for 1.50

Brooks
discount
3 for 1.00

Clam Chowder

discount
3 for 1.00

Valuable Coupon

Discount

Regular 49c Each

Regular 27c Each

Regular $5.49

14 kt. Gold Sale
44% Off

$24.95

Any size living room, dining room and hall
steam cleaned
This is a quality carpet care regularly priced at $48.95
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Regular $5.49
P.T.O. MEETINGS

Des Moines Missionary Baptist Church (second Friday, each month) 7:30 p.m. meeting, 613 17th Ave S, call 226-2008.

P.S. Alms Club (first Thursday, each month at 7:30 p.m.) 3054 Pacific Highway S., call 224-1511.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

South Molina - Zenith Orthopedic Hospital Auxiliary (first Thursday, each month) noon) General meeting at Des Moines United Methodist Church, 1829 S. 308th St., use 1st floor front door, call 283-0021.

South Seattle Mothers of Twins Assn. of Retired Persons (every Thursday night, 7:30 p.m.) Regular meeting at Pyramid Masonic Temple, 1700 Military Road, Kent-Federal Way area, 31211 Pacific Highway S., call 839-1234 or Don Johnson, caller, Camelot Mobile Home Park, Recreation Hall, for additional information call 839-3727 for information.

Des Moines Methodist Church. (first and third Tuesdays, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, 3807 S. 420th St., call 839-8671, Des Moines United Methodist Church, 1829 S. 308th St., call 283-0021.

Des Moines Senior Center (second and fourth Wednesdays, 10 a.m.) Fog Cutter South, 3331 Pacific Highway S., call 878-3027 for additional information.

Tops Chapter 642 (each Monday, 7-9 p.m.) Fog Cutter South, 3331 Pacific Highway S., call 878-3027 for additional information.

Pyramid Court No. 88 (fourth Friday, noon) General meeting at Des Moines United Methodist Church, 1829 S. 308th St., call 839-8671, Des Moines United Methodist Church, 1829 S. 308th St., call 283-0021.

Alumni Club of South King County (First Thursday of each month, 6 p.m.) Dinner meeting held at the FFog Cutter South, 3331 Pacific Highway S., call 878-3027 for additional information.

Anti-Smoke Committee (second Thursday, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting, Auburn City Hall.

Washington State Chapter of National Federation of the Blind (first and third Thursdays, each month, 7:30 p.m.) Dinner meeting at Black Angus Forum Restaurant, 2130 S. 248th St.

FEDERAL WAY LIBRARY

SEPT. 12, 1979

Library Additions (1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting, Central Library.

Teen Book Club (6th Wednesdays) 7:30 p.m. meeting, Central Library, for additional information call 772-5362.

Senior Citizens Book Club (3rd Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.) Meeting, Spokane, 31211 Pacific Highway S.

FEDERAL WAY EVENING LOUNGE

Women's Club of Federal Way (Tuesday, each week, noon) Meeting held at the Salvation Army Community, 31211 Pacific Highway S.

Highlands Parent Association (first Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting, Federal Way United Methodist Church, 3807 S. 420th St.

Community Calendar

what's happening

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FEDERAL WAY EVENING LOUNGE

Women's Club of Federal Way (Tuesday, each week, noon) Meeting held at the Salvation Army Community, 31211 Pacific Highway S.
Marine View church resumes full schedule

Marine View Church will be at a new location this Sunday. Pastor Bills will begin this Sunday, beginning this new service location.

Between the services, the church will hold a Christian education class for all ages from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings.

Adventists to offer blood pressure tests

Adventists will be offering blood pressure tests at the Inner Sunset Adventist Church on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The tests will be conducted by the church's medical personnel. This service is aimed at providing health education and awareness.

Highline offers medical classes

Highline Community College is offering a variety of medical classes. Students can earn credits towards becoming medical assistants or assistants in medical specialties. The college offers classes in medical terminology, medical assisting, and medical transcription.

A.R.E. plans study groups

A.R.E. is offering a study group for those interested in joining the church. The study group will meet on Wednesdays starting Sept. 19. The group will cover a variety of topics to help new members learn about the church and its beliefs.

Lessons offered

The Swan Store will be offering lessons on Sundays beginning at 8:30 a.m. The lessons will be taught by the pastor of the church. There will be an open meeting and a prayer time at the end of the lesson.
Dale E. Johnson, a Federal Way resident, has been named interim conductor of the Tacoma Junior Symphony.

He replaces Alan B. Wilhelmsen, conductor of the orchestra for past 12 years, who has taken a position in Seattle.

Johnson, who formerly conducted the Federal Way All-District Orchestra for two seasons and was assistant conductor of the Utah Valley Youth Symphony last year, is now director of the new 30-member orchestra for the Federal Way Junior High School's music department in Seattle.

A recipient of the American Broadcasters Association scholarship, he received his bachelor's degree in music theory from Brigham Young University. Johnson was awarded a fellowship for his master's degree in teaching from the University of Washington and student conducting with Stanley Chapple.

Currently, he is assistant director at Fox and Janet Lee high schools in Tacoma. He has been supervisor of orchestra activities for the University of Washington Valley Youth Symphony.

John Wilhelmsen will direct his daughter, Robyn, 12, who is a violinist, in the orchestra.

Classes in beginning ballet for girls 5 to 12 years old will be given this fall at the Federal Way High School Drama and Craft Center.

Mariana St. John will be the instructor. Classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from Sept. 16 to Oct. 21, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the school located at 39815 Eighth Ave. S.

Cost is $15, including membership in the Junior Symphony and participation in the fall concert.

For more information call 2722 for registration.

For more information, call 2722.
Wayside United Church of Christ (Chillicothe) invites you to a Sunday worship service. The service will be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday, September 9. During the summer months, members have been blessing evening services. Only then will there be a change in the service format that will include the teachers to attend the worship service. The service will start at 11 a.m. at 11. The children will go to activity time. At 11 the children will go to church with teachers. Adult adults will have a quick coffee break and take their coffee to the adult seminar of the fellowship in the lounge. Built in the lounge is an adult seminar and church school will disperse for fellowship in the church hall.

Rev. Richard Arfield, pastor, expects to have to rework the summer months and return to a Sunday service. The service will start at 10 a.m., and take their coffee to the adult seminar of the church. The church has published the first two Sundays. The Wayside Fellowship will start the new program of the fellowship, and Sunday school will be held at the church, and 11. There will be a nominal fee. The Wayside church members plan to help with coffee, and fellowship in the church hall has been interesting and the new format to produce the service. The service will start at 10 a.m., and take their coffee to the adult seminar of the church. Built in the lounge is an adult seminar and church school will disperse for fellowship in the church hall.

Boat safety classes set

The Poverty Bay Power Squadron, a chapter of the United States Power Squadrons, will be offering additional classes for the public starting Monday, September 11, 1979. The classes will be held at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., south of White Center, and on Tuesdays at Mount Rainier High School, and South in Des Moines.

There will be a nominal fee for the classes. For more information, call Rev. Richard Arfield at 838-0915.

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### Fred Meyer ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTERS

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### Prices Good Today Thru Tuesday, September 11, 1979

#### Wondra Lotion

10 oz. Regular or Unscented. The fantastic new skin conditioning lotion. If you haven't tried it, now is the time when you can save with the coupon.

**Reg.** $1.49

**SALE** 99¢

#### Revlon Oilsilk

Salon formola free hair color, 15 shades. The coupon makes it a real money saver.

**Reg.** $3.49

**SALE** 1.99 WITH COUPON

#### Empire Fine Tip Markers

10 pack for home or school

**Reg.** $1.49

**SALE** 99¢

#### Dazey Seal-A-Meal

Cook when you're in a hurry. Serve fresh cooked meals in minutes. Your Choice

**Reg.** $2.00

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#### AMF Volt Football

Rubber coated football is nylon wound, Official size and weight, AFL-75

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**Reg.** 10.99

**SALE** 8.99

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Dog, large dog and cat collars. Kills all fleas and brown dog ticks.

**Reg.** 1.49

**SALE** 99¢

#### Heavy Duty Football mouthguard

With safety release strap. Attaches to face guard. Individually fitted. NFL approved

**Reg.** 1.29

**SALE** 99¢

### Advertising Policy

Fred Meyer reserves the right to refuse any item not readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Fred Meyer store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
The following public meetings are scheduled to take place:

- **Raymond D. Pemberton** — A rezone from RS 7200 to RD 3600 is requested on 2.2 acres on the south side of Renton-Maple Valley Road and on both sides of Military Road South. The hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.
- **Harold D. McGuire, et al.** — A rezone from RS 7200 to RD 300 is requested on 2.2 acres on the west side of Military Road South and adjacent to west side of Military Road South. The hearing is scheduled for 11 a.m.
- **Robert E. Thorson, et al.** — A rezone from RS 7200 to RD 3600 is requested on 2.2 acres on the southwest corner of South 333rd Street. The hearing is scheduled for 11 a.m.
- **Gull Industries, Inc.** — A rezone from RS 7200 to RD 3600 is requested on 2.2 acres on the west side of Marine Drive South, adjacent to the south line of Two Houses City limits, approximately south of South 200th Street. The hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.
- **Terry L. Rush** — A rezone from RS 7200 to RD 3600 is requested on 2.2 acres on the northwest corner of Northeast 166th Street and Northeast 32nd Avenue. The hearing is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.
- **Highline Community Hospital** — A rezone from RS 1000 to RD 900 is requested on 3.06 acres on the north side of South 240th Street, approximately 420 feet east of 16th Place South. The hearing is scheduled for 11 a.m. Sept. 30 in room 402 of the King County Administration Building.

A hearing is slated for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 10 in room 215 of the King County Administration Building for the following rezones related to take place for the next few weeks, involve issues that directly affect the Federal Way and Des Moines areas.

- **Highline Community Hospital** — A rezone from RS 1000 to R-5 is requested on 4.89 acres on the southwest corner of Southwest Dash Point Road and 21st Avenue Southwest. The hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 27 in room 215 of the King County Administration Building.
- **Gull Industries, Inc.** — A rezone from RS 1000 to R-5 is requested on 4.89 acres on the southwest corner of South 333rd Street and 26th Avenue South and State Route 5. The hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.
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**Registration open at Wee Little Ones**

"Little thoughts" is the motto of the Wee Little Ones nursery school which begins its sixth year at 3101 15th Street, Federal Way. Registration open Sept. 10. Registration open for fall classes.

For more information, contact Mrs. Nancy Miller at 911-0303.

**Lutcher's DANCE CLASSES**

- **Classical Ballet**
- **Theatrical Jazz**
- **Contemporary**
- **Tap**
- **Piano**
- **Voice styling**

**WHAT YOU EAT**

- **Loaf of bread, 1 lb.**
- **2 Pr. D.**
- **14-oz. spray pledge**
- **Fiberfill**
- **Lemon, regular**
- **Doritos® chips**
- **Welch's® jelly or juice**
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- **General® potato chips**
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- **Boy's® super pack**
- **Kmart's® low price**
- **Less Factory Rebat**
- **Your net cost after factory rebate**
- **Wake'n Waffn II® fire detector**
- **Choice of sealed beams**
- **Terry L. Rush**
- **Your choice of sealed beams**
- **Kmart's® low price**
- **Less Factory Rebat**
- **Your net cost after factory rebate**
- **84°= Each**
- **57°= Each**
- **17°= Each**
- **10°= Each**
- **1°= Each**
- **4°= Each**
- **13°= Each**

**SUN. MON. PRICEBREAKERS**

**DANCE AND MUSIC**

- **Dance for children**
- **Musical classes**
- **Vacation specialty**
- **Pre-school dance**
- **Musical classes**
- **Vacation specialty**

**Merchandise policy**

- **Reg. in store to store**
- **Un}**

**Your choice of sealed beams**

- **Choice of sealed beams**
- **Low price**
- **Less Factory Rebat**
- **Your net cost after factory rebate**
- **Wake'n Waffn II® fire detector**
- **Choice of sealed beams**
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In a football game typical of a season opener, Highline led 14-0 at halftime and promised more. The Rams, considered a team to be handled with respect, were more committed after a miraculous touchdown in the second quarter. In spite of a 9-6 first score, it was evident that the Rams were dominating Highline. However, the two touchdowns in the final period were not enough to keep up with the Flying Vikings.

The scoreboard that started the game showed a score of 7-0 in favor of the Vikings. Highline scored the touchdown on a 31-yard run down to the Viking two yard line. Faced with a first down at the two yard line, Highline fumbled and the Rams recovered the ball. The Rams scored on a 10-yard run by tailback Mike Caine, making it 14-0.

The second half of the game was an exciting one. Highline scored another touchdown on a 12-yard run by tailback Mike Caine, bringing the score to 21-0. The Rams responded in the third quarter with a touchdown on a 16-yard pass to wide receiver Todd Dewey. The score was 21-6.

In the fourth quarter, Highline scored again on a 3-yard pass to tight end Todd Wood. The score was 28-6. The Rams scored one more time on a 28-yard run by tailback Mike Caine, making the final score 28-13.

The game was a hard-fought victory for Highline, led by a strong defense and a determined offense. The Vikings were able to hold their ground and come away with a win, showcasing their strength and determination.
Aunt honored as Mr. Little League

Bill Ault, long-time volunteer in youth sports, was honored at "Mr. Federal Way" recognition held Aug. 31 at the Tilt '1 Turtle - 10 Restaurant.

Ault, who has been actively involved in Little League for 27 years and is now retiring his post of Little League Coordinating Council president, was honored by District Administrator Dave Haynes, umpire-in-chief. District administrator, and Al Ault, who has been active in the Little League organization, including serving as first president of the American Charter, treasurer, field coordinator and coach. He also organized the development of the six-field Stoneway complex.

In addition, several Federal Way coaches, board members and friends paid tribute to Ault's contributions to the Federal Way area. Among the 48 participants at the banquet were Dan Ault, assistant district 14 administrator, and Al Ault, umpire-in-chief. District administrator, and Dave Tascher telephone his best wishes from Williamsport, Pa.

The registration is still open to anyone who would like to help sponsor the 1980 Federal Way Little League."
In addition, he made it down just 26 yards netted minus three necessarily good Lancers a first defensive drive with six quarter. 58-yard try despite its up the margin to 12-0. ed late in the third being partially block­ downs in the vicinity components that stopping the Eagles for three un­ notice to future op­ while, Wilson gave con­ d quarter. Mean­ goal line than the Eagle stop squad Lakes no closer to the McGrady's one-yard game. After Blaine just seconds into the Doug Adkins. said. three touchdowns. had its moments, breaking several Cratsenberg ran for second half, with two dage he lost on sacks. Hombach hit on 13- in the passing department for 30 yards. The Lancers' front players clearly indicate the Eagles, bludgeon as top yar­ All in all, it was quite a successful beginning Adkins the Eagles will work on all phases of their game heading into next Friday's game with dominating Peogt Sound League champions. Simpson Moore takes the punt and passing areas. “If we can make the same kind of improvement from this week we can expect next we sit down to the record, we’re doing great.” Adkins.“We’re doing great.”

Eagles turn in strong performance

by Bart Peter The Federal Way defense, which had points on the scoreboard before the Eagles offense could, held both teams. The score is a 32-27 victory over Lakes Thursday at Federal Way Stadium.

Finishing signs of great potential, the Eagles controlled the line of scrimmage and limited the Lancers to 10 points in the second half. The margin of victory was enough to give the Eagles their third straight win.

In the second half, the Eagles outscored the Lancers 12-7.

“We really pleased,” said Eagle coach Doug Adkins. “We instilled the work of a good defense, and we had some key players really played well.”

On the Eagles, a single play squad that just seconds into the pass, after Blaine's 14-yard run from the 26. Lakes quarterback Dave Himbach retreated to pass and kept on retreating until he was stymied down a yard deep in the end zone by a pack of Eagle defenders.

The score gave the Eagles a lead just 11:30 into the contest.

Federal Way took the ensuing back and forth, but successfully managed 14 points on the goal line in the fourth quarter. In the winning drive, the Eagles took 10 yards in 11 plays for six points.

Quarterback Barry colours were blocked for 25 yards in the right end and was broken up on the completed pass but set up McRudy’s one-yard scoring plays.

Wilson lowered the game and made a successful conversion kick.

Federal Way’s defense allowed Lakes no closer to the goal line than the 4- yard line at any time late in the second quarter. Most of the time, Wilson gave Lakes a chance only on long passes. For the Eagles, the opportunity was four downs in the second half.

Lakes were well-blocked in the late reward only.

Lakes, on the other hand, added to its record of eight. Mayberry despite its was partially blocked in the third.

McGrady’s one-yard TD. The RCB hit on 13- in the passing department for 30 yards. The Lancers’ front players clearly indicate the Eagles, bludgeon as top yar­ All in all, it was quite a successful beginning Adkins the Eagles will work on all phases of their game heading into next Friday’s game with dominating Peogt Sound League champions. Simpson Moore takes the punt and passing areas. “If we can make the same kind of improvement from this week we can expect next we sit down to the record, we’re doing great.” Adkins.“We’re doing great.”

The Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Jack La Lanne will be the guest of honor with exercise demonstrations and nutritional tips for everyone at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Come and meet Jack La Lanne and THE TOTAL WOMAN are announcing their GRAND OPENING in Federal Way on Wednesday, September 12th.

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4. Inspect the brakes. Brakes that are not working properly can be dangerous.
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