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Federal Way News

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**Excellence
in Community
Journalism**

TWIN LAKES MARINE HILLS REDONDO MIDWAY KENT WEST HILL WOODMONT NORTH LAKE WEST CAMPUS

Think warm in the cold

The King County Health Department advises that if you plan to play in the snow during the current cold snap, take precautions to avoid frostbite and hypothermia.

Temperatures dropped to below 10 degrees late last week and highs never broke the 20-degree mark. The National Weather Service says to expect more cold, but adds that temperatures will be rising somewhat, though they won't break the freezing mark.

The long-range forecast for today and tomorrow called for partly cloudy skies and high winds, with high temperatures in the mid-20s to 30 degrees. Lows were expected to be in the teens.

The health department says it's important to try to stay dry and to wear the proper protective clothing while outside.

Frostbite begins with stinging or aching in the affected exposed skin, which progresses to numbness. The affected areas appear white and waxy. Frostbite is treated by slowly warming the affected areas.

Hypothermia occurs when the body's core temperature drops below 95 degrees. The symptoms are nonspecific, but include extreme fatigue, mental confusion, slurred speech, loss of coordination and apathy.

Elderly people and babies less than 1 year of age are least able to cope with temperature changes and are most vulnerable to hypothermia, the health department says.

Having enough to eat and drink also can protect you against the cold. It's advisable to bring children in every 30 minutes to warm them up before sending them back outside.

Those who suffer from hypothermia usually require hospitalization, said the department's Dr. Bud Nicola. Treatment encompasses warming the body, just like for frostbite, but the process is more complicated and requires careful monitoring, he said.

He also noted that it doesn't



BUNDLED UP against the elements, Lynn Mitchell braves the cold to run errands at South 320th Street and Pacific Highway South. The King County Health Department advises everyone to dress warmly and stay dry to avoid hypothermia and frostbite.

photo by PAUL T. Erickson

take extreme temperatures to bring on hypothermia. The mercury can be as high as 30 or 40 degrees, but if it's windy or the victim is wet, the body can begin to lose heat much faster. It's important during cold

weather to cover up as much as possible, especially the head, Nicola said.

"Hats are particularly important because the head is the greatest source of heat loss. It's much easier to stay warm if you keep your head

covered," he said.

The health department also reminds people that drinking alcohol is more dangerous than helpful in the cold. It gives a false sense of warmth and can leave the body more vulnerable to cold injury.

Watershed deal remains elusive goal

By KURT HERZOG

Federal Way Water and Sewer District commissioners will decide Tuesday what will happen to the Marine Hills watershed... maybe.

The issue to be decided is whether to sell the watershed to King County for \$400,000 for use as a park or allow public bidding on the property.

Local developer Andy Cratsenberg has said he will bid at least \$490,000 for the watershed if public bidding is allowed. Cratsenberg wants to build homes for himself and his family as well as another 15-20 single-family homes on the watershed and on about 25 acres he already owns near the watershed.

"The majority of the board favors a park," said Jim Miller, district general manager.

The district acquired the 19.2-acre watershed from Water

District 56 when it merged with the Federal Way district in January 1988.

The Federal Way commissioners have been trying to decide since then just what to do with the land. Commissioners say it's the toughest decision they've had to make yet.

Almost all of the board's discussions about the watershed sale have taken place during private executive sessions. However, two of the four commissioners say they are leaning towards a park and the other two say they haven't made up their minds but are not opposed to a park.

Commissioners Bob Piquette and Don Miller are favoring the park. Bev Tweddle and Leonard "Doc" Thompson say they haven't made up their minds but

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Roadways pose a risk to sledders

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

In the wake of four fatalities in the Seattle-Tacoma area Thursday, police are warning sledders to stay off public streets, no matter how strongly the snowy conditions beckon.

Four young people, ages 6 to 21, were killed in sledding and inner-tubing accidents from Tacoma to North Seattle. King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng's 12-year-old daughter, Karen, was the most noted victim. She and two friends were tubing down McGraw Street in Magnolia on Thursday afternoon when they lost control of their inner tube and struck the back of a parked car.

Karen Maleng died at Harborview Medical Center later that night from massive head injuries. Her friends were not seriously injured.

Although St. Francis Community Hospital reported no sledding or tubing fatalities here as of Friday morning, more than a dozen people were treated for injuries, many of them serious, Thursday night.

Rae Lowe, emergency room nurse, said one man suffered severe kidney damage, a girl's scalp was deeply lacerated and numerous people broke various bones.

POLICE WARN that inner tubing and sledding on public streets is dangerous, not only because cars and sledders can

lose control and hit stationary objects, but because cars and other vehicles also are difficult to control on icy roads, said Officer Doug McDonald of Precinct 5 (Federal Way).

That was the case when a 6-year-old Auburn-area boy was killed Thursday as his sled slid into the path of an oncoming truck.

Young Erik Gaston and another sledder tied their sleds together and glided down Southeast 288th Place and across 124th Street Southeast, a major arterial, said Det. Wally Nordquist of the King County Major Accident Response and Reconstruction (MARR) unit.

The two boys slid into the path of a truck, which because of icy road conditions, was unable to stop in time to avoid a collision. The second youth apparently left the scene, Nordquist said.

Another dangerous practice of pulling sledders along behind a motorized vehicle also results in serious accidents, such as one in North Tacoma Thursday, in which an 18-year-old man was killed.

Tacoma police report Christopher Richmond was being pulled on an inner tube behind the family van when the van rounded a corner and he fell off. Richmond hit a fire hydrant as he fell and was killed. His

Continued on A-3

County to Tacoma:

No incinerator EIS, no pipeline

By ANN SEIDNER

Engaging in a game of tit for tat, King County and Tacoma are grappling over two projects that concern both parties — an incinerator on the tideflats and water Pipeline 5.

King County council members Paul Barden and Cynthia Sullivan say the council may not give Tacoma the approval it needs for a water pipeline to the Green River if Tacoma doesn't complete an environmental impact statement (EIS) for an incinerator under construction on the tideflats.

Barden and Sullivan followed up a letter to the city council requesting an EIS with a personal visit at the city council meeting last Tuesday night. Speaking to Tacoma Mayor Doug Sutherland and council members, Barden and Sullivan said that King County had recently ruled out incineration

as a solution to their solid waste problem, and that Tacoma should follow that lead.

"I thought we had solved our problem," Barden told the council. "But then, to my continuing consternation, I find that our sister government... is going to visit upon us the very same environmental process we have worked so diligently to avoid," he said.

BARDEN AND Sullivan contend that residents of Federal Way and South King County will suffer from pollution spewed from the garbage, wood- and coal-burning plant, scheduled to begin operating by the end of the year. And Tacoma should thoroughly study the plant's environmental effects before it fires up the plant, they said.

Tuesday night, the city council did approve the hiring of Seattle engineering firm Parsons, Brinkerhoff, Quade and Douglas to

answer environmental- and health-related questions raised by residents of Northeast Tacoma, who fear the unknown effects of the incinerator.

But residents have opposed this study, offered in a conciliatory gesture by the council, because it falls short of a full-fledged EIS.

AN EIS also would allow the public the opportunity to voice concerns about the incinerator, a process that was avoided by Tacoma officials, Barden and Sullivan said.

When the incinerator project was started in the early 1980s state and local environmental agencies did not require Tacoma Public Utilities, which owns the plant, to do an EIS. Instead, the plant was issued a determination of non-significance, meaning that the project would not affect the en-

vironment in any significant way.

In the past year, however, many residents, the Fife City Council, the Puyallup Indian Tribe, the Federal Way Community Council and now the King County Council have argued the truth of that statement.

"It's important that Tacoma understands that they're jeopardizing people's health and we're going to do what we can to stop them," said Sullivan.

"Tacoma is making a tremendous mistake," Sullivan continued. "We have other avenues than holding a permit hostage (for Pipeline 5), but if it comes down to that, we will," she said.

Pipeline 5, proposed by Tacoma Public Utilities, would divert 64 million gallons of water per day from the Green River

Continued on A-3

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Comment

Local police look to downtown boss

In the past five years, leadership at the Federal Way precinct of the King County Sheriff's Department has changed more often than the cast of *Dallas*.

You probably didn't notice, and maybe you didn't care. But police leadership is an important part of police protection. Protection is better when officers are familiar with our community, with repeat offenders, with patterns of crime, and with such ordinary matters as high school rivalries, teen hang-outs, and mall management.

Well-run departments and experienced officers will compensate for some of the slack we've seen. But it isn't enough to make up for the overall lack of consistency from King County. The latest move — designating our station as a full precinct and giving us an on-site major to manage it — doesn't change the bare facts.

This is not to suggest that the new major or any of his predecessors are inadequate. Rather, the county is an absentee landlord. The King County Sheriff compares local needs with competing needs elsewhere in the county; the department was built around the rural demands of unincorporated areas. Like other county services, it tries to stretch to meet more urban needs.

The rotating leadership problem is only one example of how that management style penalizes Federal Way. Even if it is solved now, the philosophy, the direction, and the purse-strings of the local police force are all determined somewhere else, and will be unless local voters decide they want control right here.

Don't put homes on district land

Editor:

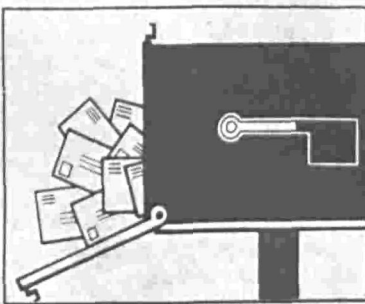
I spent my formative years during the big Depression, and as a result I have a healthy respect for money. Yet I can't agree with the notion of selling former water district land to a developer just because he'd pay more than will King County.

Money is good only for buying things you want. If you have to give up what you want in order to get the money, you've made a poor bargain.

One of the dumbest mistakes the Federal Way Water and Sewer District commissioners could make would be to sell the former WD 56 watershed to any developer. Three-fourths of our local problems — traffic gridlock, local air and water pollution, property tax increases, crime, etc. — can be traced to developers and their compulsion to crowd the maximum housing into the minimum space.

I don't begrudge them the chance to make big bucks, but can't they find some way that doesn't mess things up for the rest of us?

The Federal Way area used to be a pleasant, relaxed place to live. Traffic was minimal, and so were stop lights. Crime was



Letters

so miniscule that we generally didn't bother locking our doors unless we intended to be away several days.

The change to today's situation is almost entirely the effect of population pressure. This same effect, incidentally, is the reason slums are so dangerous. You pack people too closely together, then friction develops and they start clawing.

This place already has all the housing it needs, and a little more besides. The area is speckled with apartments, condominiums and tightly-packed houses like a teen-ager with acne. Give us a break.

Howard J. Hanson
Adelaide

Let's be enlightened about mentally ill

Editor:

When Ronald Reagan gave his farewell address, he shared his vision of America as a city on a hill bathed with light. It is a lovely comparison, were it not for dark shadows at the base of the hill, coalescing into a gigantic thunder cloud.

Voices of the country's destitute: the homeless, the minorities, the homosexual community, the retarded, the mentally ill, comprise the distant thunder. The city of light perches far above the damned...

Because the gathering cloud is enormous, let each of us listen to a single voice clamoring for attention. I'll use myself as an example. Because I have a mentally ill daughter, I listen to the voice of the mentally ill.

There is a catch. In order to unite America, we must all be aware of the other voices, even though our own energy is focused on a particular voice. I have a head start, because my daughter belongs to Chinook Club in Auburn. This club (one of 243 such clubs across America) is a working club, "undergirded by the belief in the potential productivity of the most disabled psychiatric member. Though disabled, there are many ways a member can be helpful and constructive."

In simpler words, my daughter, Loree, is attending a place that believes in the worthiness of every individual, mentally ill or not. When one is accepted and wanted in her environment, she experiences a kinder, gentler world we all long to share.

Loree is in a nurturing space for the first time since the onset of schizophrenia, hence it behooves me to know what is happening in the mental health field. During this legislative session, the state may turn over responsibility for the care of the mentally ill to the counties...

The proposal sounds heartening. Loree, ill for 19 years, has never had a caseworker following her progress. Now it is suggested that each mentally ill person in King County have a caseworker. Support for the mentally ill person will then revolve outward into the community...

Like the activity after the Armenian earthquake, those of us monitoring the mental health field will try to make sure the 'bulldozer' does not destroy the living elements — such as the Chinook Club — that are currently serving the mentally ill so heroically.

The proposed city of Federal Way would have 58,000 people. The percentage of schizophrenics in a given population remains constant (one percent). It follows that 580 schizophrenics will be part of this citizenry. If one out of four persons suffers from some form of mental illness, 14,500 mentally ill people will live within the city boundaries.

We must be involved locally, because a portion of the national problem is our own. However, awareness brings insight. Out of the ominous thunder cloud comes healing rain.

Maxine K. Dobson
Steel Lake

Street Talk: Do you consider yourself a snow wimp? Why or why not?



Tonja Higley
(Mother)

"A snow wimp? Not really, but it depends on the weather. If it's windy, I don't like it much."



Nancy Cabe
(Reservation Agent)

"I don't like this, but it doesn't bother me, either. I've gotten to work every day, and out of an office of 400, there were only 90 there Wednesday."



Scott Frier
(Business Owner)

"No. I just got back from skiing, and I'm headed to Snoqualmie right now."



Karen Keeler
(Hair Stylist)

"Not at all. I've been out in it and I drove all over, and I don't think a wimp would do that."



Art Baker
(Boeing Employee)

"I love it. I don't have to work, for one thing, and it's fun to drive in."



Walter Duke
(Truck Driver)

"Absolutely not. I have four-wheel drive, and I'm not too worried about it."



Karen Lebbert
(Boeing Employee)

"No. We don't get snow often and it's kind of fun. But it is cold."



Beverly Davis
(Student)

"I like snow. But I don't drive anywhere, either."

At \$384 a pound, my lips are sealed

Of all the products you consume each week, news is the most remarkable.

It is more reliable than conversation, more useful than fantasy, less treacherous than food additives. Though made of mere words, it has both momentum and weight. Nothing travels faster or hits harder than a tale of tragedy — unless it involves a tax hike.

Other commodities are measured other ways: in pounds, like hamburger; in quarts, like milk; in six-packs, like beer; in cubic feet, like refrigerators; or in watts, like electricity.

News is measured by inches. A typical news story runs from 16-24 inches in a community newspaper. A pizza probably runs \$4 a pound. A six-pack of decent beer (Henry Weinhard's) goes for \$4, about 65 cents a bottle. Cat food? \$2.50 a pound. Soap? \$2.57 a pound. Cold tablets? 20 cents apiece! Lipstick sells for \$3 a tube for anything more pleasant than 30-weight oil. At only one-eighth ounce, that's \$384 a pound! Panty hose? These things weigh about one ounce. At \$3 a pair, nearly \$50 a pound, that's what I call sheer nonsense.

Cigarettes? At 9 cents each, they ought to be made out of gold. \$56 a pound is too much to pay for bad breath. It's downright criminal, compared with the price of your weekly paper. Even at 50 cents (our newsstand price after March 1) you pay



Mike Robinson

only about 17 cents per ounce, or about \$2.72 a pound.

That's 28,500 words, roughly 2,850 for a nickel. And subscribers pay even less. At that rate, figuring each story runs 600 words, or about 18 inches, you pay less than a penny per story. We average 40 stories per issue. If you read 250 words a minute (twice as fast as Dan Rather), you'll spend maybe two hours on the paper if you read every word.

That's two hours, 120 minutes, about .002 cents per minute. A long distance call runs you 20 cents a minute or more, depending on when you call. News comes to you for a flat rate, and you don't feel guilty two weeks later when the bill arrives.

By the pound or by the minute, it's a bargain by any

standard. But in its less tangible aspects, news is even more valuable. The story on a local soccer game may include your own kid's name. The death of a friend may come to you in our pages before the funeral notice can be sent. Without the newspaper, your world shrinks.

If you have the slightest interest in your community, even in such ordinary matters as a utility rate hike or finding a lost dog, it all comes to you and your neighbors at the same flat rate. You don't pay more for some items, less for others. A school carnival, a train wreck and a public meeting to protest the incinerator all are delivered for the same low price.

In season or out, our price does not vary. When strawberries are scarce, news is plentiful. When coffee hits \$9 a pound, the cost of news won't budge.

And who has ever accurately figured the worth of a word? Used carefully, words have saved dollars, even lives. In treaties, speeches, letters, official papers, they have moved the world.

You think I'm fooling around, soft-soaping you or leading you astray? Having

fun at your expense? Well, you've read 550 words so far, wondering what I was driving at.

What else could you do in two minutes that took so little effort, broke no laws, and left no hazardous residues?

Ignoring the cost-benefit for a moment, I offer some small philosophy. What we do here is tell stories. It is one of the oldest human pleasures. It may even be our most distinctive habit.

And if the story is not always welcome, once or twice each week, we tell you a story good enough to slow you down, a story you never heard before, a story strange enough or funny enough or sad enough that you stop what you were doing to look up for a moment, to say, "Hey, d'you see this story? It says here some kid robbed a bank with a computer!"

Meanwhile, somewhere else in your neighborhood, another reader scans the wedding page, making sure the names are right, relatives all rightly named.

Meanwhile, six blocks in the other direction, a mother pauses over her coffee cup, poking the guy she married, to say, "Honey, look at this! It's a picture of us, walking in the snow! Front page!"

Letters welcome

The Federal Way News/Community News welcomes your letters. Send them to 1634 S. 312th St., Federal Way, WA, 98003.

District trying to bring together park players

Continued from A-1

would also like to see a park if a deal can be worked out that will represent the best interests of all.

The problem is some legal language in the district's merger agreement with District 56 which states that Federal Way shall retire all outstanding bonds from the former District 56 and help pay for \$1.8 million in improvements to the former district's aging water system "in the most cost-effective manner."

District officials are concerned the district might be opening itself up to a class-action lawsuit from residents of the former District 56, mostly the Redondo area, if the district doesn't sell the watershed for the most money and use the funds for

system improvements. **HOWEVER**, officials also say there's some confusion about just what "most cost-effective" means.

"Most cost-effective does not necessarily mean getting the most money," said Jim Miller, Federal Way district general manager.

Other considerations commissioners have examined in deciding just who will get the land are how fast the district is likely to be paid and whether building homes on the land would damage Federal Way's aquifers.

Miller said the county would be likely to pay for the land quickly. Developer Andy Cratsenberg said in an earlier interview he would have no problem paying for the watershed. On the other hand, even if the

district took less money it might be in the best interests of the entire Federal Way area to have a park, not more homes, officials say.

"If we sell it for less we will have a park," said Commissioner Bob Piquette. "That has to be worth something."

To solve the dilemma, officials are hoping to orchestrate a compromise between the county, pro-park Marine Hills residents and Cratsenberg.

At a district meeting on Jan. 24, Cratsenberg said he would be willing to sit down with county officials and Marine Hills neighbors and discuss developing the land he doesn't use for homes into a park.

THE NEIGHBORS are represented by a group calling itself the Arboretum Foundation

of Federal Way. "We're saying, can we bring together a joint venture between the arboretum and Andy and the county," said Commissioner Don Miller.

However, district officials are also sensitive to their role in selling the land.

"We're not supposed to be the parks department," Miller said.

COMMISSIONERS are also relying on Cratsenberg's reputation of being philanthropic, including his donations to the Federal Way School District.

"He's done some good things for the community," Don Miller said.

Another issue holding up the commissioners' decision is that the \$400,000 earlier earmarked for the watershed was taken out of the county budget. The King

County Council is expected to vote tomorrow on whether to put the money back in the budget.

King County Councilman Paul Barden, who's been lobbying hard for the park, said he has the votes on the council to get the money put back in the budget.

Barden has also said he would like the county to acquire the 19.2-acre parcel and the 6-acre parcel Cratsenberg owns to the north and south of the watershed to include in the park.

That land, together with the watershed and a parcel owned by the county northwest of the watershed, would make a park of 55 to 60 acres. There is some disagreement about the size of the parcel the county already owns. County officials have

earlier said the parcel is about 20 acres, but a recent review of records by the Federal Way district shows it to be 12.1 acres.

Even if the county does eventually acquire the watershed, commissioners are concerned that the county may not acquire access to the watershed.

The lots that Cratsenberg owns are the only lots that could realistically be expected to provide access to the watershed because of the steep terrain on the only part of the watershed that abuts a street.

And if the money is put back into the county budget, the commissioners still may not make up their minds Tuesday.

"It's gut-wrenching," said Piquette. "(Cratsenberg) threw this \$490,000 at us and we said now what do we do?"

Snowy roads keep students at home

Icy roads and cold winds convinced Federal Way School District officials to call off school for the third day in a row Friday.

School district transportation officials toured Federal Way's roads Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings and reported them unsafe for bus travel. Superintendent Richard Harris based his decision to close schools on those reports.

Heavy snow that fell Wednesday and stuck around for the weekend made closing schools the right choice those days, Harris said.

"When it really dumps snow, it's easier to make that decision than when it's spotty and iffy," he said.

It won't be long before Federal Way students and teachers make up for those days absent from school.

The school district's first snow make-up day is Friday Feb. 17. Its second make-up day is Friday, May 5. Students and staff would have had those days off if snow had not closed school.

A third make-up day will be set by the Federal Way School Board soon. In such situations, the board usually tacks an extra school day onto the end of the school year, said Nancy Robertson, board president.

If snow closes schools tomorrow, too, that day also will be made up later in the year. Any school closures tomorrow will be announced in the morning on local radio stations.

County health clinic open at new temporary home

The King County Public Health Clinic has opened the doors of its new temporary quarters near Sea-Tac Mall.

The clinic opened late last month after moving out of its cramped quarters shared with the South King County Multi-Service Center. Clinic directors say they will offer expanded services at the new location, 1814 S. 324 Place, just southwest of Sears.

The clinic already offers pediatric care Monday through Thursday and Women Infants and Children (WIC) program care Wednesday and Friday. The WIC program currently has room for more low-income applicants, said Suzanne Limric, personal health supervisor.

Low-income pregnant, breast-feeding and post-partum women and infants and children up to age 4 are eligible for the program.

All of the clinic's services are offered on a sliding fee scale, Limric said, but no one will be

turned away for lack of funds.

Immunizations also are offered at the clinic, and starting this month, three public health nurses are being added to the Federal Way staff for home visits. The clinic also plans to open a family planning and sexually transmitted disease program by appointment Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Call 838-5140 to make an appointment.

Maternity screening is offered at the Auburn clinic, but women can receive care in Federal Way. To make an appointment for a screening, call 833-8400.

Office hours at the Federal Way clinic are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the phone number there, for appointments or information, is 838-4557.

The clinic's current quarters are temporary, as the health department is seeking a site in Federal Way on which to build a permanent county regional county clinic.

Schoolgirl attacked walking along trail

An 11-year-old girl was accosted as she walked home from school Tuesday along a trail in a wooded area near Lake Dolloff Elementary School and Kilo Junior High School.

The girl told King County police she was headed home at about 3:30 p.m. when a man appeared on the trail in front of her and asked if she was alone or with a friend. She replied that she was with a friend, but the man grabbed her anyway and threw her to the ground. He covered her mouth with his hand and told her to keep still and she wouldn't be hurt.

He had just lifted her off the ground when her friend appeared, frightening the man away.

The girls said the man left driving east on South 303rd



Police

Street in a navy blue newer model Nissan pickup truck with a blue canopy. He is described as white, 25-30 years old, 5 feet 9 inches and 140 pounds. He has brown, long curly hair and a mustache. He wore a light blue jacket and faded jeans.

The customer, agitated, asked the clerk what he'd done. When the clerk told him, the customer grabbed him by the shirt, called him a name and punched him in the face. The suspicious customer then fled the store on foot.

The customer is described as white, 20-30 years old, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches tall and 180 pounds. He has dark blond hair and was wearing jeans and a dark brown or black vinyl jacket.

Wary clerk foils would-be robbery

A sharp-eyed convenience store clerk may have foiled a robbery Sunday morning.

A clerk at the 7-Eleven store at 1520 Dash Point Road told King County police he became suspicious of a customer who entered the store at about 5:45 a.m. and began pacing and watching out the window.

As the customer approached the checkstand, the clerk placed all the money into the store's safe.

County may trade pipeline for EIS

Continued from A-1

Headworks near Howard Hanson Dam through Black Diamond, Auburn, Federal Way and eventually into Tacoma.

ALTHOUGH Federal Way would benefit from the proposed pipeline as well, taking about 4 million gallons a day as the water passes through on its way to Tacoma, Sullivan said a decision to halt the project would not hurt Federal Way residents as much as pollution from the incinerator would.

"We're choosing between the lesser of two evils here," she said.

Barden has implied in the past that another alternative open to

King County to force an EIS from Tacoma would be a lawsuit. Barden wouldn't say if he planned to propose that the county join Northeast Tacomas as plaintiffs in a suit those residents are threatening.

Instead, Barden said he remains optimistic that Tacoma will see things his way when the city responds in writing to his and Sullivan's presentation Tuesday.

Sutherland was out of town and not available for comment, but Karen Vialle, city council member, said she doubts that their presentation will change the minds of the mayor and council.

Monday

COUNTY COUNCIL — The King County Council will hold a regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Room 402 of the King County Courthouse, Third Avenue and James Street in downtown Seattle. For more information call 296-1000.

Tuesday

WATER/SEWER — The Federal Way Water and Sewer District Board of Commissioners will hold a regular meeting at 6 p.m. in the conference room of the district's operations building, 31527 First Ave. S. The district's 1989 budget and possible sale of the former Water District 56 watershed are on the agenda. For more information call 941-1516.

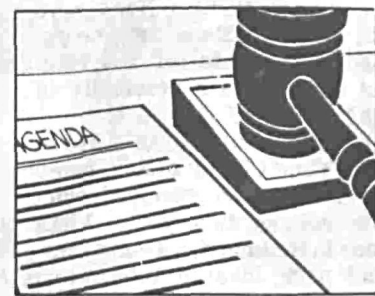
KENT — The Kent City Council will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. at Kent City Hall, 220 S. Fourth St. For more information call 859-3370.

NICKELS FORUM — King County Councilman Greg Nickels (D-8th) will hold a community meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Star Lake Improvement Club, at the corner of Military Road and South 272nd Street. For more information call Nickels' office at 296-1008.

Wednesday

DES MOINES SEWER — The board of commissioners will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the district office, 22620 Seventh Ave. S. For more information call 824-4960.

DEMOCRATS — The 30th District Democrats will meet (weather permitting) at 7 p.m. in the library at



Public Meetings

Lakota Junior High School, 1415 S.W. 314th Place. For more information call Phyllis Dirks at 952-2897.

Thursday

TRANSPORTATION/LEGISLATIVE — The Federal Way Chamber of Commerce Transportation and Legislative committees will meet at 7:30 a.m. at Coco's Restaurant, 32605 Pacific Highway S. For more information call 838-2605 or 927-2556.

HIGHLINE CC — The Highline Community College Board of Trustees will hold a regular meeting at 10 a.m. in the Board Room on the fifth floor of the library building. The college is located at South 240th Street and Pacific Highway South. For more information call 878-3710.

CITYHOOD — The Federal Way Community Council is sponsoring an incorporation debate at 7:30 p.m. in the little theater at Federal Way High School, 30611 16th Ave. S. For more information call John Hale, council president, at 859-2665.

Four die countywide in sledding accidents

Continued from A-1

sister, who was riding with him, was uninjured.

The problem with pulling sleds, MacDonald said, is lack of control. "It is just too difficult to stop on the ice. You have no control at all."

A North Seattle woman, 21-year-old Debbie Eachus, died Thursday night after she fell off a sled at 10th Avenue Northeast and Northeast 185th Street. She struck her chest on a large rock in a garden rockery, reported the King County Medical Examiner's Office.

MACDONALD and King County Parks Department officials also warn against venturing out on local lakes if they appear frozen.

"We have had horrible experiences in the past when the ponds and little lakes we have around here begin to freeze and people wander out on them," MacDonald said.

In his experience, Keith Martin of King County parks, has rarely seen a county lake freeze solidly enough to make skating or sledding safe.

"On this side of the Cascades, usually, none of them are safe. There was one time in 1941, but none since," Martin said.

Officially, the parks depart-

ment is warning skaters and sledders to keep off county lakes at all times, he added.

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DIRE action group monitors developments

By KURT HERZOG
 "Look out King County. DIRE has its eye on you."
 DIRE (Development Impact Resistance Exercise) is the rather dramatic acronym assumed by a group of Federal Way land-use activists who say they are fed up with King County's land-use policies, ordinances and lack of enforcement when it comes to controlling developers in unincorporated King County.
 The King County Building and Land Development Division (BALD) rubberstamps too many development proposals without requiring environmental impact statements (EIS), said Debbie Ertel, president of DIRE.
 "We were really getting frustrated dealing with the county on these proposals," she said. "There really isn't any organization that's a watchdog for this. We felt there ought to be a group to watch these things."
DIRE IS MADE up of about a dozen Federal Way community

activists, most of whom have been active on the Federal Way Community Council.
 Those members include such veteran community activists as Dick Burris, Bob Roper, Dale Roper, Francis and Ilene Marcckx, Jim Cron and Charlotte Kirkwood.
 Ertel was president of the Community Council in 1988. She was defeated for her council position in November by Ray Tomlinson.
 The community council just doesn't have the time or resources to be a watchdog on development proposals, Ertel said. Also, many of the council's members are around for only a year before they are either replaced in the next election or just don't have the time to remain active, she said.
 The purpose of DIRE is to review BALD's decisions on proposed developments and to make neighbors to these proposed projects aware of the impacts.
 The group also wants to make

the community aware of the green signs the county posts at or near areas that are proposed for development and to let people know what rights they have on appealing county decisions.
 DIRE is starting off with a bang. It has appealed three BALD determinations of non-significance — that's county jargon for saying it isn't requiring preparation of an EIS on a particular project. Environmental impact statements are usually costly and take several months to complete. Consequently, most developers are opposed to them.
THE THREE projects appealed by DIRE all involve the Hylebos Creek area.
 One is the Regency Woods Neighborhood Center proposed for the northwest corner of Kit Corner Road and South 368th Street. The 75,000-square-foot retail and commercial center includes rerouting and filling in tributaries and ravines of the Hylebos Creek.

The county hasn't included measures that would mitigate damage to the creek, Ertel states in a letter to BALD.
 Another project being appealed is a 6,500-square-foot church being proposed for 150 S. 356th St. by the United Methodist Church. The church is 100 yards from a tributary that runs into the Hylebos Wetlands.
 Clearing and grading work have already started on that project before the comment period on the proposal has expired. Also, the development conflicts with the Federal Way Community Plan, which includes strict limits on development around the Hylebos Wetland, Ertel states.
 The other project being appealed by DIRE is the filling in of 2.6 acres of a 4.4-acre site through which the west branch of the Hylebos Creek flows. This area is also subject to strict limits in the Federal Way Community Plan. The fill could damage the underground

aquifer, according to Ertel.
 Each appeal costs \$50. Money is coming directly out of the pockets of the dozen members.
 Jim Tracy, director of BALD, had not yet received copies of the appeals, hadn't heard of DIRE and was not willing to comment on this specific group.
 However, DIRE is a member of the Sensible Growth Alliance (SGA), a regional group of similar community groups that has been organized to be a watchdog of county land-use policy as a whole.
TRACY SAID he has been impressed by the organizational skills displayed by the SGA, but it's too early to tell if the SGA is a benefit to the county's land-use process.
 The SGA includes about 45 community groups from around the region, said Brian Derdowski, co-chair of the SGA. The SGA has been around for about six months and has had successes limiting growth in the

Snoqualmie Valley area and in Bear Creek.
 Together, the groups in the SGA wield considerable power and try to work together sharing resources and information, he said. The SGA is forming a political action committee that will support or oppose candidates for political office.
 Ertel hopes the shared clout with the SGA can help change or strengthen county land-use ordinances and can increase the county's fines.
 Currently, developers consider the county's fines only a nuisance or just the cost of doing business, not a deterrent, Ertel said.
 "If the county had the ordinances this wouldn't be necessary," she said.
 DIRE can be reached by writing to P.O. Box 4586, Federal Way, WA 98063. Or you may call Ertel at home at 838-4029, or at work, 575-0144. Also, member Betty Cron can be reached at 941-2948.

Disappearing mobile home lots push county to action

By VALERIE DROGUS
 Residents of the Del Ray Mobile Home Park in Redondo think their sound view is a mixed blessing.
 While they enjoy it, they're worried developers might like it, too.
 Del Ray tenants fear that if the land they rent is sold for development, they'll join the growing number of mobile home owners forced off their lots by rising land values.
 The home some of them have

lived in for more than 15 years would once again be mobile — with nowhere to go.
 "Every mobile home owner in the state of Washington is concerned about this," said Al Kootz, who moved into his mobile home at Del Ray in 1975.
 The problem arose because some mobile home parks sit on land that would be more valuable for other uses, said Doug Eglington, a King County Council staff member.
 Since 1981, new mobile home

parks have occupied areas with special zoning. But older parks may occupy land zoned industrial, commercial or multi-family, Eglington said.
 In those cases, tenants fear it's a matter of time before the landlord will cash in, said John Jensen, president of the Mobile Home Owners of America.
WHILE KOOTZ knows of no plans to sell Del Ray, the fact that it's prime view property and his rent keeps rising rapidly has him worried, he said.
 Park owner Kim Hong says she and her husband have no immediate plans to sell Del Ray, but admits it's a possibility in the future.
 Kootz is casting a wary eye at other King County mobile home parks that have received eviction notices this year: Vista Lane in Redmond, a 43-unit Issaquah park, Ideal in Auburn and two Seattle parks.
 Three hundred units in the Sea-Tac plan area will be zoned commercial when the plan passes, too. In that case, although the tenants may be years to move, the County Council and Port are working to get Federal funds to help owners when the time comes.

But the real problem for many isn't the \$5,000 it takes to move a home, Jensen said. There's simply nowhere to go.
 According to park owner Wendell Verduin, only 340 of King County's 13,000 lots are currently vacant.
 Those that have vacancies often set standards owners of older homes can't meet, Kootz said.
 Federal standards for manufactured housing changed in 1983. While older homes may have metal sides and roofs, new codes require wooden siding and a composite roof, a transformation that costs up to \$5,000 for a double-wide home, Kootz said.
 Of Del Ray's 53 homes, only one meets new standards, he added.
THE THREAT of eviction has one more whammy for mobile home owners.
 The day the notice is given, their equity evaporates, said Kurt Creager, chief of the King County Housing and Economic Development Section.
 Homes in Del Ray have sold for between \$35,000 and \$50,000

in recent years, Kootz said.
 "When that unit is put on the market because there's nowhere to go, it's worth \$4,000," he said, pointing to prices Vista Lane homes brought for proof.
 Spurred by the Vista Lane crisis, the Health and Human Services Committee of the King County Council heard motions Wednesday to help displaced mobile home owners.
 One motion proposes taking inventory of the county's parks and vacancies, looking for available private and county land suitable for relocation parks, reviewing land-use on all existing mobile home parks within six months, and setting up a program to work with tenants and landlords when a

park closes down.
 It would also propose state legislation to assist displaced mobile home owners.
 A separate motion would offer property tax relief to home owners when an eviction notice comes. Both motions will be heard Monday by the full council.
 Park owners who turned out at Wednesday's meeting were skeptical.
 The infrastructure of many older parks is already obsolete, and lot sizes are too small for modern mobile homes, he said.
 If the legislature pushes programs to benefit tenants at the expense of park owners, "there will be an outpouring of parks on the market," Verduin predicted.

Obituary

Marilyn T. Simmons

Marilyn F. Simmons, 58, died at her home Feb. 3 after an 11-month bout with cancer.
 Simmons was born Aug. 11, 1930, in Seattle. She graduated from Ballard High School, and lived in Federal Way the past 34 years. She raised five daughters here, and served as an active member of the Steel Lake Presbyterian Church. She was choir director of the church, sang for the Joyful Noise trio for 15 years, led Bible study groups and Bible Study Fellowship for 5 years and served as deacon of the church.
 She is survived by husband Alan T. Simmons of the home and her five daughters: Laurie Smith of Sante, Calif.; Julie Kelley of Aurora, Colo.; Sherry Wittrock of Maple Valley; Heidi Merrifield of Federal Way; Wendy Simmons of the home, and four grandchildren.
 Also surviving are four sisters and three brothers: Ellen Rund-



quist, Bernice Ward, Wallace Rundquist, Shirley DeYoung, Delores Thompson and Neil Rundquist, all of Washington, and Gordon Rundquist of Reno, Nev.
 Services will be held Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. at Steel Lake Presbyterian Church. Memorials are suggested to the Steel Lake Presbyterian Organ Fund and the American Cancer Society.

quist, Bernice Ward, Wallace Rundquist, Shirley DeYoung, Delores Thompson and Neil Rundquist, all of Washington, and Gordon Rundquist of Reno, Nev.
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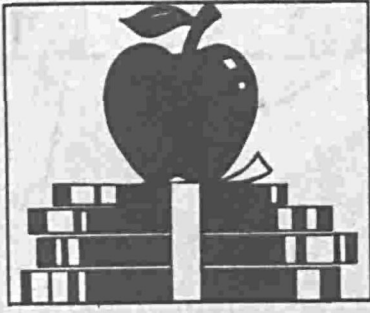
Fair highlighted by puppet tales

Native American history and literature-related activities will highlight a districtwide literature fair, to be held Saturday, Feb. 11, at Sunnycrest Elementary School.

The fair will feature "Q-We ti: Tales of the Makah Tribe," seven legends of the Makah tribe of the Olympic Peninsula told through the puppetry of the Carter Family puppeteers.

Students will also make corn-husk dolls and dinosaur masks, listen to stories and write their own compositions. A pre-school will be available for children younger than 5.

The program is open to students grades kindergarten through six. Registration is \$2 per child and \$4 per family, and must be made on or before Monday, Feb. 6. Registration forms are available at each school.



Our Schools

Sunnycrest is at 24629 42nd Ave. S. The program is sponsored by the Federal Way Reading Council, the Federal Way PTA and the King County Arts Commission. For more information call Maria Beurskens at Sunnycrest, 839-7800, or Penny Merriman at Nautilus Elementary, 839-6944.

Cold snap saps emergency services

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

The chilling cold spell that has descended upon Federal Way has increased the demand for emergency services, prompting expanded hours and emergency clothing and blanket collections through local fire stations.

The cold and impassable roads have temporarily closed some South King County emergency services agencies and food banks. To pick up the slack, the South King County Multi-Service Center (MSC) has expanded its hours and services, said Deanna Dicomés, director.

The MSC will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today to provide shelter, food, clothing or

heating assistance to anyone in South King County, Dicomés said.

Local Fire District 39 (Federal Way) stations have been helping out by collecting warm clothing and blankets, which have been at a premium since sub-freezing temperatures settled in Wednesday.

The MSC is coordinating emergency services for the south county area and is using its 838-6810 phone number as a base for a triage system to route those in need to the proper agencies, Dicomés said.

Offers of help have been coming in, she said, but there's still a need for warm clothes and

blankets. Although the food and clothing banks are closed on weekends, the MSC will have emergency food supplies, blankets and clothing on hand today for those who need them. Those items consist primarily of the donations dropped off at fire stations, she added.

Volunteers with four-wheel drive vehicles have been taking food to the housebound in emergency situations, and the Federal Way Food Bank, which normally serves just the Federal Way School District boundaries, has been serving clients from neighboring food banks that have been closed by nasty weather.

Otherwise, it's been business as usual at the food bank, said manager Shirley Karli. The food bank is receiving its food shipments and experiencing no shortages, she reported. The clothing bank still has warm clothing and winter coats available, but not in all sizes, she added.

Dicomés said increased energy use because of the cold weather also will drain the MSC's allotment of heating assistance funds. "This definitely could make a difference in how fast we spend it," she said.

The multi-service center is at 1505 S. 356th St. and its phone number is 838-6810.

School board tackles TJ contract again

After a second look, it just didn't add up.

So the Federal Way School Board met Friday morning, the second time in five days, to review a contract for modernization construction at Thomas Jefferson High School.

Upon review of the contract originally approved Monday morning, the three school board members present agreed to a slightly scaled-down version of the original project.

Sliced from the original agreement with Wick Construction of Seattle were electronic backboards for the school's new

auxiliary gymnasium and new fuel tanks for the school.

The changes were necessitated by faulty math, said Jake Walker, director of facilities planning for the district. Hasty addition of the contract's base bid and several alternates put the price of construction at \$8 million, including the basketball backboards and new fuel tanks.

A second cost summary showed the total considerably larger than \$8 million, however.

Even cutting the backboards and fuel tanks from the list put the revised contract at \$8.2 million, not the \$8 million

originally agreed to. Superintendent Richard Harris said the contract could have been revised several ways and could have cost even less, but that cutting only those two alternate items would "still maintain the integrity of the project."

TJ's entire \$10 million modernization project, which will include asbestos removal, covered walkways and improved heating and storage, is to be paid for with \$5.3 million from local bonds approved by voters here and \$4.6 million from state matching funds.

The state funds are still in lim-

bo, however, until the state decides how much money is available for similar projects throughout the state this year. The school district figures it may be forced to forward fund money from a September 1988 bond for the TJ project until the state pays its share.

District administrators say it will probably be March before they learn how much money the state can provide for TJ modernization.

Work at TJ is expected to begin in six to eight weeks, said Walker. The project is scheduled to be complete August 1990.

Play tells story of Jackie Robinson

The Seattle Children's Theatre will bring a production of "Most Valuable Player" to two Federal Way elementary schools Feb. 8.

At 9:15 a.m. in Lake Dolloff Elementary and at 1:30 in Twin Lakes Elementary, the theater will perform the show which depicts the life of Jackie Robinson, the first black man to participate in what had been the whites-only sports world in America.

"Most Valuable Player" recounts Robinson's struggle

against racial prejudice when he played for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

His athletic prowess earned him the Most Valuable Player award in 1949 and a place of honor in baseball's Hall of Fame.

"Most Valuable Player" was part of the Seattle Children's Theatre 1988 season, and has been performed at the 1984 and 1985 International Children's Festivals in Canada. The play also is scheduled to tour schools in the Highline district.

Teachers to compete aboard donkeys

The faculties of Panther Lake Elementary School and Illahee Junior High will meet in a game of donkey basketball Feb. 9 in the Illahee gym.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students in grades 7-12 and \$2

for students in grades K-6 when purchased in advance. At the door, each price range will be 50 cents more.

For more information call Panther Lake (838-1340) or Illahee (927-3073).

Bloodmobile seeks donations Tuesday

The available blood supply in King County is at a critical low now. The Puget Sound Blood Center is asking all possible blood donors to contribute at its Bloodmobile, to be open at St. Vincent de Paul Church on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

Blood donations will be taken from 2 to 8 p.m. that day. St. Vincent de Paul is at 30525 Eighth Ave. S.

All blood types are needed. Blood can be taken from most adults, at least 18 years old, who weigh more than 110 pounds. Blood center officials say there is no chance of getting AIDS from donating blood since each piece of equipment to come in contact with the donor is discarded after use.

The Puget Sound Blood Center serves eight counties and requires 500 pints a day just to maintain its supply. Blood is needed for all types of emergencies, from open heart surgery, which might require six or eight pints, to serious burns, which might take 200 or 300 pints.

The Puget Sound Blood

Center's visit is sponsored by four local churches: St. Vincent, Federal Way United Methodist, Steel Lake Presbyterian and Wayside Church of Christ. The Federal Way Jaycees have also joined the sponsorship.

To schedule a donation appointment, call Carol Robinson at 839-1084 or Ed Nelson at 854-1280. Drop-in donors are welcome, too.

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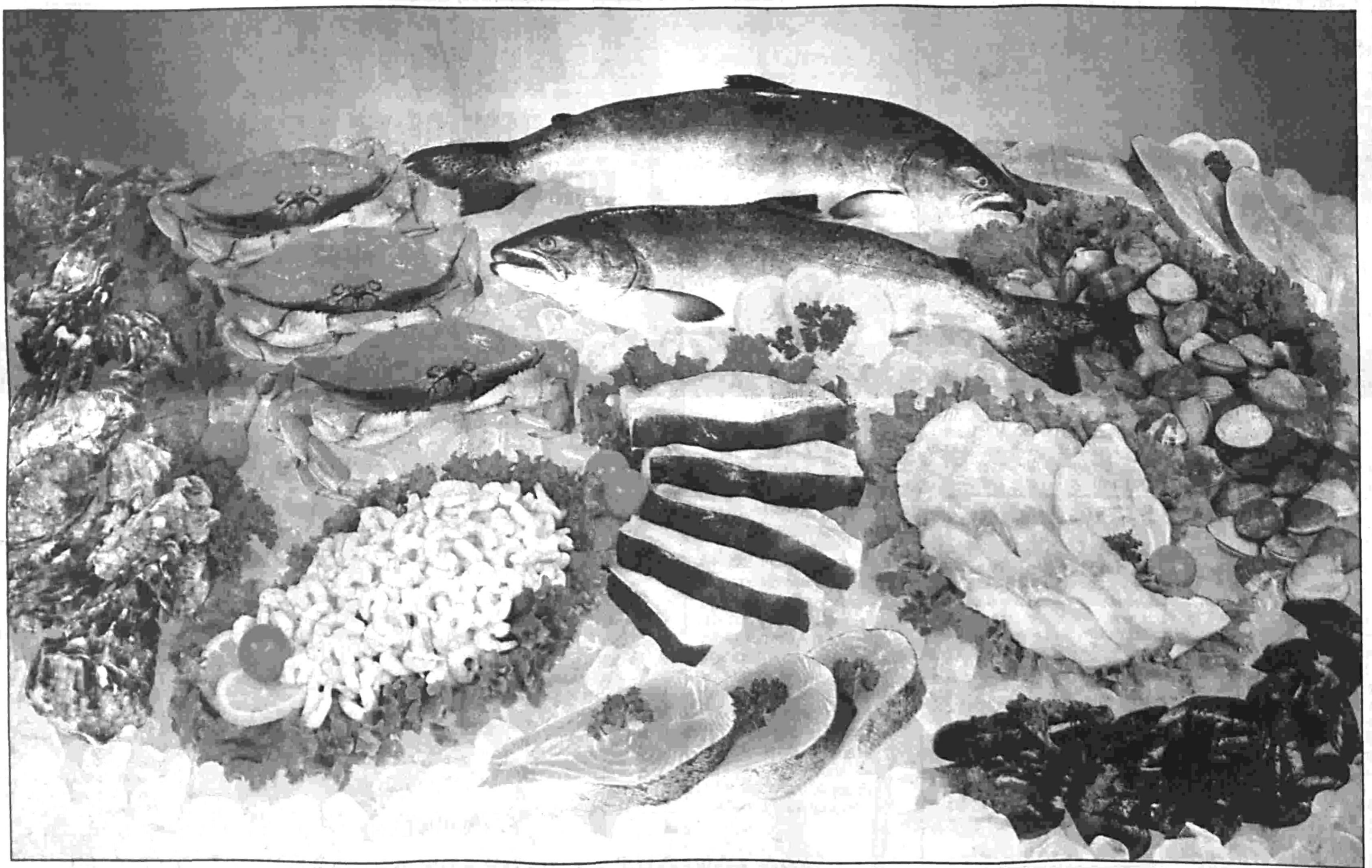
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3-layer, rich yellow sponge cake iced and filled with rich mocha buttercream and chocolate fudge drizzled on top.

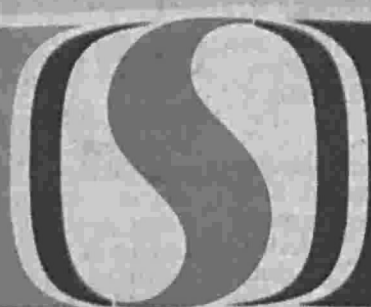
• ROCKY ROAD •

1 layer chocolate, 1 layer white and 1 layer chocolate iced and filled with chocolate buttercream. The top is covered with miniature marshmallows and chopped walnuts with chocolate fudge drizzled over the top.

• CHOCOLATE MINT •

3 chocolate layers iced and filled with a pastel green buttercream with a hint of mint. Sides are sprinkled with chocolate cake crumbs, and cake is topped with a "Creme de Menthe" candy.

Prices are effective February 5-February 14 at your neighborhood Safeway.



SAFEWAY

Gator girls eye showdown with Vikings

By TIM CLINTON

Need another reason to ride out the great cold snap of '89? How about the Decatur-Puyallup girls' basketball game?

It is scheduled to be played at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Puyallup gym, with first place in the South Puget Sound League's North Division possibly at stake.

The Vikings are in first place at the moment with an 11-1 record, and the Gators are tied for second with Federal Way at 10-2.

If Decatur can win that one and also take care of its remaining games with Thomas Jefferson and Sumner, it will win the North Division title and the guaranteed West Central District berth that goes with it.

It would clinch at least a tie for first with Puyallup or Federal Way with two league losses. The Gators would get the nod over both teams in that instance because of their better record in division play. One of Decatur's losses was against a team from the South Division, while the others have taken all of their losses against teams from the North.

The Gators are guaranteed one of the three North Division berths into the SPSL tournament. Aside from the North Division winner getting an automatic trip to districts, the No. 2 team would have to lose twice at the SPSL tournament to get bumped out and the No. 3 team would need to win twice to reach districts.

"NOW I only hope it clears up so we can get Monday's game in," said Decatur head coach Gary Baker. "It will really get jumbled up if we don't get Monday's in."

The Gators' game with Thomas Jefferson Thursday was postponed because of snow and cold, and has been rescheduled for Wednesday in the Decatur gym. The Gators are scheduled to wrap up their SPSL season at Sumner Thursday, and if the Puyallup game were pushed into the later part of the week it could cause problems.

Regardless of when it is played, Baker is expecting a good game, with the Vikings trying to make up for a 47-37 loss to Decatur the first time the two teams met.

"I expect them to come out with an aggressive man-to-man defense," said the Gator coach of Puyallup. "Our ability to move the ball around and hold up under pressure will be a determining factor, especially early. We have not had trouble lately getting the good shots and moving the ball around."

Another key for Decatur is to stop high-scoring Viking forwards Rhonda McCaw and Cyn-di Lyons.

"Offensively they're relying on their two forwards," said Baker. "For us it will give us a challenge trying to stop those two. We need to keep them away from the ball on rebounds. We need to cut them off and not give them second or third shots."

But rebounding could be a

strength for the Gators in the showdown.

"If we have any advantage, it's that our size will allow us to rebound better," said Baker. "If we limit them to one shot I think we could hold them."

ASIDE FROM having some height, Decatur has also shown balance in other areas.

Of late, 5-9 junior forward Kathy Laky has been doing most of the scoring, along with dominating 6-0 senior center Shelley Richter.

"Shelley and Kathy are playing real well," said Baker. "They're getting the chances inside because the teams we've played have allowed us to get inside or weren't able to stop us. But we still have (Kim) Houston and (Jana) Medges that can score from the outside. It's a good situation to know there's a lot more things we can do."

Medges is a 5-4 senior point guard and Houston a 5-7 junior at off guard, and both are also good at handling the ball and getting it to open shooters.

Helping Richter and Laky in the battle of the boards in the starting lineup is 5-10 senior forward Tanya Fischer, who has been scoring in the neighborhood of 10 points of late as well.

Baker has also been getting some good efforts off the bench, most notably on defense.

"Defensively the players off the bench are doing a good job and can score, too," said Baker. "The last few games we've played a good brand of defense."

STANDING OUT the most of late on defense is 5-11 junior Shannon Barrett, who can play center or forward with starts at both positions this year.

She helped keep Federal Way at bay when Richter had foul trouble in the Gators' recent win over the Eagles, and is good at getting her arms in the air to hamper and sometimes block or steal shots.

Nicole Adkins, a 5-9 junior, is also called upon early to fill in at forward and had one start this year.

Tara Beckett, a 5-7 junior, steps in at guard often along with 5-2 junior Heidi Bertch. Also backing up at guard are 5-5 junior Barb Barry and 5-4 junior Jamie Werner. Tisha Brier is a 5-8 junior forward.

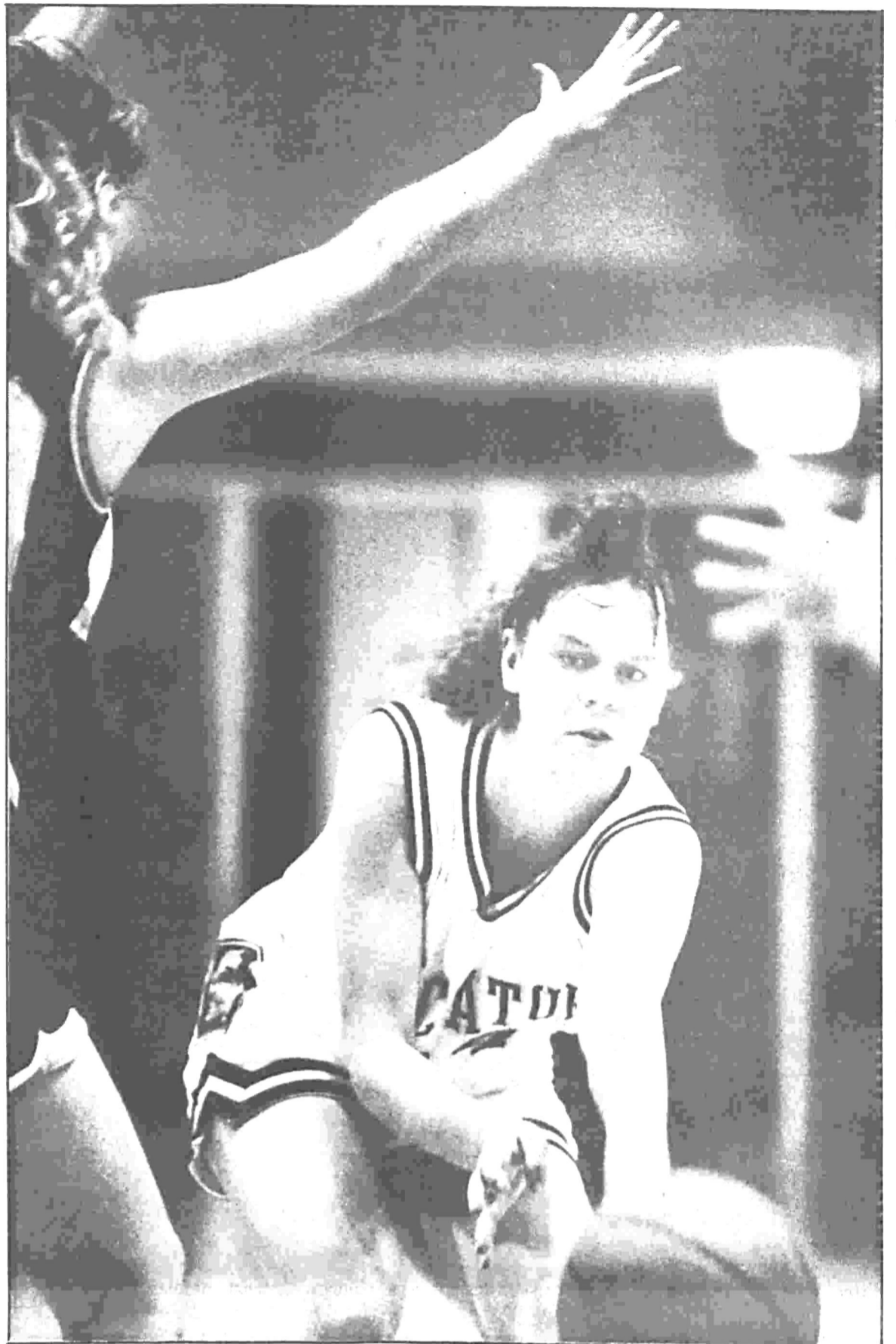


photo by Paul T. Erickson

KIM HOUSTON will be looking for openings in Puyallup's pressure defense tomorrow (weather permitting), as Decatur pays a visit to the Vikings at 7:30 p.m.

Eagles ready to start stretch run

By CHUCK MINGORI

With three South Puget Sound League games remaining, the Federal Way girls' basketball team's final standing is still very much up in the air.

The Eagles already have clinched a berth to the SPSL Tournament that begins Feb. 16, but whether they enter that tournament as the North Division's first, second or third team depends on how they fare in their final three ballgames.

Federal Way (10-2, 15-2) currently is tied for second place in the SPSL North Division with Decatur (10-2, 10-6), one game back of front-running Puyallup (11-1, 13-4). But Decatur actually has the edge over Federal Way in the tiebreaker system used to break up division ties. Decatur has only one loss within the North Division (to Federal Way), while Federal Way has lost twice (to Puyallup and Decatur).

Meanwhile, Federal Way has games coming up against Rogers (5-7, 7-9), Jefferson (3-9, 7-10) and Puyallup this week.

Looking ahead to tomorrow night's scheduled game at Rogers, Federal Way will play a team it beat 58-39 on Jan. 3. The Rams were minus Sara Billings that night and she figures to make a difference tomorrow.

"I think it's going to be a much different game this time around," explained Federal Way coach Chuck Czubin. "She's averaging around 10 points per game."

FEDERAL WAY will also be playing in the Rams' gym without the benefit of having any practice due to the blizzard that cancelled Thursday's game against Puyallup and closed down school for two days.

"It will make it real difficult, but the kids are aware they have to win the rest of the games to have any chances of being first or second (in the division)," said Czubin.

Federal Way could finish either first, second or third in its division depending on how it and Puyallup and Decatur fare in

the final three games. Puyallup and Decatur meet tomorrow in a key game between two teams that control their own destiny.

Federal Way must win its final three games and hope that Decatur loses at least once to take first place in the division. A tie for first between Puyallup and Federal Way would force a playoff between those two teams.

FEDERAL WAY also has Jefferson left to play at Federal Way on Thursday. The Eagles defeated the Raiders, 44-28, on Jan. 7.

"Any time I play Jefferson I'm worried," said Czubin. "I don't think the (first) game we played against Jefferson reflected the type of team Sam (Mitchell) has over there. They're young and scrappy."

The makeup game between Puyallup and Federal Way most likely will be played Saturday.

"We just have to play better than we did before," said Czubin, whose team lost at Puyallup on Dec. 19, 48-39, after winning its first 12 straight. "Puyallup's reputation preceded them. The kids just kind of froze. The aura of the game was bigger than the game itself."

Czubin is hoping that Puyallup's long-time winning tradition will not be to the Vikings' advantage when they visit Federal Way.

"Federal Way is a tough place to play," said Czubin. "We haven't lost there all year."

He's also hoping that just like the Seattle Seahawks' 12th man home-field advantage in the Kingdome, "I'd like to have the sixth man effect in basketball."

THE SNOW BLIZZARD that hit the Puget Sound area this week came at a bad time.

Teams cannot practice or play in games on days school is closed, meaning the Eagles are going to be a little rusty when they hit the court tomorrow night.

"If we play on Monday, it's going to be without any practice at all, which we're not looking forward to," Czubin said.

Olympic dance scheduled

Hundreds of participants will dance the night — and day — away March 4-5 in the 10th annual Washington Special Olympics Dance-a-Thon at the Seattle Center House.

From noon Saturday, March 4, to noon Sunday, March 5, dancers will attempt to raise \$100,000 in the largest private fundraising event to benefit Washington Special Olympics.

Individuals and teams will boogie during the 24-hour marathon, provided they collect enough advance pledges to cover the \$100 entry fee. Money is pledged per number of hours

danced in the contest.

The top dancers and teams will win grand prizes that include a trip for two to Hawaii and a one-week stay at Rosario Resort on Orcas Island.

During the dance-a-thon, radio and television personalities will provide hourly entertainment, along with the LipSync AllStars and other groups. Qualified volunteers will be available to massage aching muscles and tired feet.

To get involved in the dance-a-thon or receive more information, call 362-4949.

Wrestlers face busy schedule

By CHUCK MINGORI

It's going to be a busy week for local wrestlers, who will begin their "second season" on Tuesday and Wednesday with sub-regional action at Rogers High School.

The top five finishers in each weight class will then advance to regional action, which will be held Saturday, also at Rogers.

The sub-regional meet, originally scheduled for Feb. 3-4, was postponed until Tuesday and Wednesday because of weather conditions and to help accommodate three participating teams from the Olympic League — Central Kitsap, Port Angeles and Olympic.

The 16-man bracket gets started Tuesday beginning at 3 p.m. with action continuing in the double-elimination tournament the following day at 9:30 a.m.

Wrestlers will be pushed to the limit this week as they try to advance past sub-regional and regional levels to the state tournament Feb. 17-18 at the Tacoma Dome.

"It's going to be survival of the fittest," said Decatur coach Don Hanson. "It will be tough on them really. But we all have to

make do with the weather the best we can."

DECATUR HAS several individuals who appear capable of advancing through the sub-regional meet.

Alan Aley (108) has been wrestling very well as of late and will carry a No. 4 seed and 5-3-2 league record into the South Puget Sound League sub-regional tournament. Aley also holds the distinction of having beaten the No. 1 seed in the tournament by an 11-1 margin earlier in the year.

Seeded No. 3 in the 141-pound weight class from Decatur is Mike Barnes, a sophomore who will bring a 7-3 league record into sub-regionals. Barnes also has been coming on strong toward the end of the year. Unfortunately, he has been sick this past week and has missed some practice time for the Gators.

Joel Young will be competing in the 158-pound weight class as the fourth-seeded wrestler in the tournament. Young has a 6-2 SPSL record and is 11-5 overall.

Ron Harkinson is yet another top contender for the Gators. Harkinson, seeded No. 6 in the 168 pound weight class, will br-

ing a 5-3 league mark into the tournament.

"It's like a second season," explained Hanson of tournament action. "The people that are going to be successful are the people who peak at the right time, believe in themselves, have a goal set and say I'm going to do my best and go on to the next step."

JEFFERSON ALSO brings several individuals to the tournament who will be focusing their efforts toward advancing to the next level.

One is Jim Anderson, seeded No. 1 in the 108-pound weight class with a 20-4 season record. Ken Dutton comes into the tournament as the No. 1 qualifier through the junior varsity tournament. Dutton is unbeaten at 9-0 in varsity action in the 115-pound weight class.

Waid Fossett is seeded No. 2 in the 168-pound weight class with his 19-4 record, while heavyweight Eric Hansen is seeded No. 4 and is 20-4 on the year while wrestling for coach Terry Botnen's Raiders.

Other TJ wrestlers who have shots at advancing include Mike Middlebrooks (122), Gerald Paterson (148) and Mike Weaver

(158).

FEDERAL WAY has some impressive credentials as well.

Doug Lay is 7-1 at 108 and seeded third overall.

Jason Carr (101) and Rick Park (129) also cannot be counted out for Phil Burnett's Federal Way Eagles. Although both are coming back off injuries, they are healthy and ready to go now. Carr is seeded fifth and was 6-1 in league, while Park comes in with a 2-0 record.

Two seniors on Federal Way's team who promise to leave strong impressions at the sub-regional tourney are Doug Conzatti (178) and Steve Cook (190). Conzatti has compiled a 5-1 league mark and is seeded fifth, while third-seeded Cook was 8-2 in the SPSL.

Ken Blevens, also seeded third at 115, is 8-2 in SPSL and also another strong Eagle contender.

Additional Eagle wrestlers showing promise are Qua Nguyen (115), a sophomore who took second at the SPSL junior varsity qualifying tournament, and sophomore Jeff Range (129), who placed third in the JV tournament and will be an alternate.

Exchange program opens seventh season

Want to play soccer in Scotland? Basketball in Belgium? Gymnastics in Germany?

Sport For Understanding (SFU) can help student-athletes achieve these goals.

The international nonprofit exchange program will soon begin its seventh summer of arranging travel opportunities for young American athletes. This year, SFU will organize some 60 teams in more than 20 different sports to travel abroad to Europe, Asia and Latin America.

All SFU teams are filled on a "first-come" basis. To qualify, players must be age 14-19, active in their chosen sport and have a grade-point average of at least 2.0.

"Our programs are geared toward the average or recreational athlete, not for the elite who have already had many opportunities to compete and train internationally," says Dick Williard, SFU executive director.

Participants and their volunteer coaches live with host families during their month-long stay. Sport participation is usually scheduled daily; the remaining time is spent sightseeing and interacting with the host families.

In addition to opportunities for students to travel abroad, SFU arranges for teams from around the world to visit America. United States teams and clubs across the country are needed to

serve as hosts for more than 70 teams due to arrive in 1989.

The Sport For Understanding program is planned and administered by an experienced group of professionals, sports administrators and international coaches, who are in close contact with sports leaders, host coaches and sports clubs in each nation.

All first-year coaches are re-

quired to attend SFU's four-day national coaches workshop and can earn up to three graduate credits for their participation in the program.

For further information on the wide variety of programs offered, write to Sport For Understanding, Department C-111, 3501 Newark St. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20016, or call 1-800-424-3691.

Softball meeting planned

King County Natural Resources and Parks Division will hold an organizational meeting for the King County Puget Sound Women's Softball League at 7:30 p.m. March 8 at the Highline Community Center, 425 S.W. 144th, Burien.

Any coaches, managers or new players (A or B caliber) should attend the meeting. Approximate season dates are May 17 through July 18 with all games played at the Fort Dent Athletic Complex, 14800 Interurban Ave. South in Tukwila.

Federal Way runners take journey overseas

By **CHUCK MINGORI**

Bill Sherman, Jon Brown and Trent Erickson experienced Oriental culture and lifestyle first hand when they traveled overseas recently as part of a cultural exchange program.

Sherman, Brown and Erickson, cross country runners at Federal Way High School, were three of some 54 athletes from Washington state high schools who participated in The Athletic Congress cultural exchange trip that took them to Hong Kong, China and Korea.

The trip cost participants \$1,800 each for the trip alone, not counting spending money.

"It was really interesting to see that side of the world. They live a lot differently than we do," said Erickson. "There's so many people over there. It's amazing how they can keep everything going and not lose people in the shuffle."

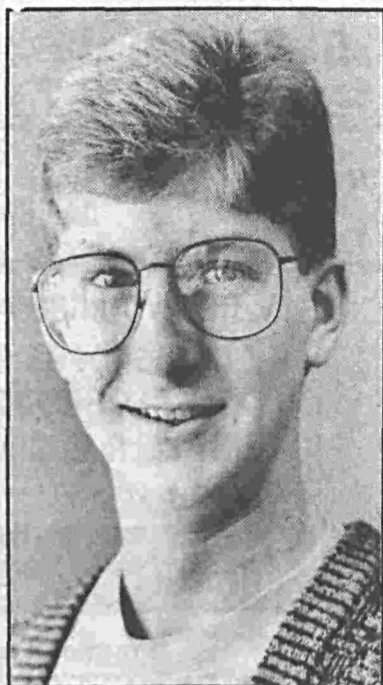
The group from Washington left Seattle on Dec. 26. There also were athletes from Illinois, Wisconsin and Oregon joining the Washington state runners on the trip.

The plane arrived in Tokyo first for a brief change of flights, then the group took off again for three days of sightseeing and shopping in bustling Hong Kong.

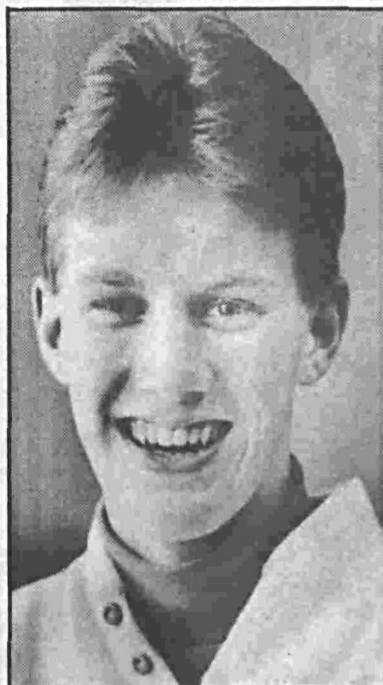
"It was a lot more fast-paced in Hong Kong," said Brown, explaining the difference between



Bill Sherman



Jon Brown



Trent Erickson

the three countries they would visit. "It was totally different than what I'm used to. Everybody was go, go, go."

FROM HONG KONG, the three rode on a ferry through the harbor to Canton, China.

"The people in China were the nicest by far," said Brown. "They weren't as accustomed to seeing Westerners. They were a

lot more friendlier."

In China, there were sightseeing trips to jade and porcelain factories and also a visit to a restaurant with some far-out food.

"I'm not exactly sure if it was frog soup or eel soup," said Brown. "That wasn't that bad. I didn't really like the dog. I just took a little nibble out of it. It

youngsters' minds during their stay overseas. Highlights included a visit to a Buddhist monk temple built some 1,700 years ago, a trip to a free market in China where dogs and cats were kept to be sold as food, a visit to a floating restaurant, the train ride from Canton, China, back to Hong Kong through the countryside and the poverty level of people living in China.

"Everything is really run down," said Erickson. "It makes you appreciate what you've got a lot more."

They also ran a 7-mile race in Canton, China, which drew around 3,000 runners from China and the United States.

The three Federal Way runners finished 9th, 10th and 11th among those from Washington with Erickson leading the way with a time of 44:46. Brown was just a step or two back of Erickson and also was clocked in 44:46, while Sherman came in at 44:54.

"It was real interesting," said Erickson of the New Year's Day run. "The (Chinese) people ran in shoes that looked like Keds. I really don't understand how they could run in the clothes they did, but they did."

UPON RETURNING to Hong Kong, the group then visited Seoul, South Korea, to see more sights, including a trip to the

Olympic Stadium as well as touring other Olympic sites.

After visiting Seoul, the group went back to Tokyo before boarding another flight for the long trip back home.

Sherman went on a three-hour run to raise \$400 toward financing his trip, while the rest of the money needed to make the trip was donated by family and friends.

Brown received contributions from family and also had some money donated by employees where his mother works. But a majority came from family and relatives.

Erickson had to pay \$500 of the money on his own, while the rest is being paid as a graduation present from his parents.

All three were glad they made the trip.

"It was a real eye-opening experience," said Erickson.

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Soccer players needed

Teams USA, a nonprofit soccer organization, is seeking players for a summer tour of Europe.

Tryouts will be held Feb. 12, 19 and 26 and March 5, 12 and 19 to fill spots on eight Washington state teams: Under-14 boys, U-16½ boys, U-18½ boys and U-18 girls. Tryouts will be at 60 Acres in Redmond, N.E. 116th Street off Willow Road.

A "gold" and "silver" team

will be selected in each age group. The silver teams will be coached by Americans; the gold squads will be led by coaches of the Dutch National Team.

The tour will last from July 9 through Aug. 6 and includes stops in France, Italy, Denmark and Amsterdam. At the end of the trip, an elite team of 16 players will be chosen from all the traveling squads to play a special tour in the Soviet

Union. Players selected from the tryouts will need \$2,980 for the excursion. Grants and loans are available through Teams USA.

Tryouts are from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Prospects should come rain or shine, bring a soccer ball and water bottle and dress warmly.

For more information call Daman Hagerott at 852-4621 or Warren Jones at 631-4874.

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From Little League baseball to high school football, the Federal Way News/Community News reports all the local sports results.

To report local sports results call 839-0700 or 927-4353.

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Centennial relay registration on

Registration is now being accepted for 11-member teams who want to compete in the Washington Centennial Relay Marathon, a 163-mile run, on Friday, July 14.

The race begins in Ashford, Washington, between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m., and ends in Ocean Shores. Each runner in the team will run five miles alternating in rotation with all other team members.

Team classifications include men's open, women's open, mixed open (five women minimum), men's masters, women's masters and mixed master's (five women minimum).

Entry fee is \$275 per team. Entries postmarked after June 14 are \$330. Reservations require a \$50 deposit per team for the race. Those received by April 15 get a five per cent discount on the team entry fee.

Checks must accompany

Modified teams to meet

King County Natural Resources and Parks Division will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 1 at the Highline Community Center, 425 S.W. 144th, Burien for the men's modified fastpitch league.

Any coaches, managers or

registrations or reservations. They should be made payable to Mount Rainier to the Pacific Relay, P.O. Box 17086, Seattle, WA, 98107. Runners may pick up race packets, batons and course maps between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. the day of the race.

new players interested in playing in the league should plan to attend. The approximate season dates are May 15 through July 18 with games played at the Fort Dent Athletic Complex, 14800 Interurban Ave. South, Tukwila. For more information call 296-7642.

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MARGIE'S Preschool & Daycare. Activities, Meals. 14 Yrs. Exp. 244-1297. LIC. Shirley's Daycare. Riverton. Mon-Fri, day/night, meals. 245-2565.

484 Classes, Schools

RIVERTON CO-OP Pre-School is now enrolling toddlers, 3 & 4 yr. olds. For more information call Dana, 243-5231

495 Typing

BOB-A-LO'S Typing & Word Processing. Low Rates. Quick! 244-1053. PROPOSALS/REPORTS RESUMES 246-3828. Ambaum Mail Center 14021 Ambaum Blvd. SW. 946-5187

498 Misc. Services

HAULING Service, clean up, painting & minor repairs for private residence, rental property, etc. 243-9646

504 Hire A Youth

TEENAGE Boy looking for Babysitting, Yard work, Any odd job. Call Brandon, 824-0706

508 Part-Time

PROGRAM ASSISTANT, Highline Boys & Girls Club. \$4.50/hr., 25hrs. week. Mon-Fri., 2:30pm-7:30pm. Assist staff in leading, developing & organizing activities for youths aged 6-18. High school graduate preferred. 21 yrs. or older. Resume & cover letter to: P.O. Box 48131, Seattle, WA 98148. No calls. PT, your home. Earn up to \$12/hr. 762-5746

509 Babysitters Wanted

BABYSITTER Wanted, personal nanny type, 3 hrs. a day, Mon-Fri., \$3.50/hr. 952-4059

510 Office

BUSINESS Office patient rep. for S. Seattle hospital. Handles patients financing, billing, collections & insurance follow-up, refunds assigned month end A/R processing. Min. 2 yrs exp. in health care B.O. procedures. Resumes to Personnel, PO Box 48149, Seattle 98148

516 Trades

EXP. Carpenter, framers (5yrs.exp.), & siders. Have own transportation & tools. 432-1955

517 Drivers

TRUCK DRIVER for electrical wholesaler. Material knowledge a plus. Call for appointment 395-3133

518 Mechanics

FRONT-End Mechanic wanted. Exc. pay for qualified person. 243-7200 Don

464 Lawns, Gardens Landscape

TOP SOIL, landscaped river rock, washed rock, drain field cover material, red cinders, pit run sand, crushed rock & much, much more. Picked up or delivered by small loads. We've got it all at Lloyd's Federal Way Sand & Gravel 874-6692 or 927-0416

WINTER GARDENING

*Complete Lawn & Garden Renovation *Landscape-Install-Design *Sod Lawns & Sprinkler Systems *Fruit Tree Pruning Call Mark 246-5584 Lic. OVERLE148KO

A GROWING CONCERN

Landscape Design/Install. Pruning & renovation. 941-1338. C.S. MAINTENANCE Yard service: Pruning, fruit trees, bushes, hedges, lawn work. 941-2757

GARO'S LANDSCAPING

Quality regular maintenance, mowing, pruning, yard work. 838-7985. LANDSCAPE/LAWN Maintenance 939-3772

PRUNING Done properly

Fruit trees, hedges, shrubs, etc. Experienced, Reliable. Free estimates. 838-1909

ROCKEY

LANDSCAPING Tree work, yard clean-up, rockeries, cements, insured. Bonded. 767-9316

CLEANUP

GENERAL LANDSCAPE Thatching, aerating, hulling, bark, pruning. Hedges a specialty. Mowing by the mo. (Over The Hill Gang). Start its 48th yr., We care! Call Eves. 833-8471

THATCHING, AERATES

Lime, seed mossy lawns. Restoration pruning before the growth starts. 18 yrs experience. 248-3967

YARD Service: Tree tops

pruned, trim hedges, clean up, bark hauling. Discounts. Free est. 241-4865

ATTENTION IF YOU DON'T HAVE A DAYCARE LICENSE

There is a State Law requiring a license to babysit in your own home. There are penalties for not having a license, therefore Robinson Newspapers Classified requires a License Number given at the time the ad is placed.

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482 Child Care

DAYCARE Infants-12. Hot lunches, breakfast & snacks. Academic program K-6. 941-2744

DISCOVERY WORLD'S

Enrolling 0-12 yrs. 824-4184 or 859-0527. EDELWEISS DAYCARE NEAR CAMELOT SCHOOL Ages 3-6. 839-1419

IN HOME Daycare

with preschool, has 3 openings, ages 3-5, Angle Lake area. Call Kathy 878-3159

LICENSED childcare, Mon-Sat, days/eves. 246-7878

LICENSED Day Care

now has openings, 0-8 yr. Food provided, overnight opening. 941-5732

LICENSED Quality daycare, clean loving environment, full time openings. 7 Way near 288th & 51st Ave S. Jeannette, 839-3272

LOVING & Quality childcare.

Flexible hrs. Low rates. Learning & fun. Meals. 859-3589

LOVING Mother will provide full time eve. care in Federal Way. Ages 2-6. 2:30 pm. to 8 am. Mon. to Fri. 946-2486

NEED Childcare?

Call the South King County Family Childcare Assoc. 838-7262, 941-9116

OPENING for child over 2 yr., loving home environment, preschool activities, lots of fun. Rose, 838-1597

QUALITY home daycare, ages 2-6, 4 children max. 874-5304

SUNNYCARE DAYCARE

Burien. USDA Food program. Exp. Mom, FT. openings. CNA Beth 241-7481

WARM LIC. childcare, near Sea-Tac Mall. 838-6732

YVONNE'S DAYCARE

Pre-School Program. Lk. Grove Elementary area. Ages 1 1/2 to 5. 874-4556

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NOTICE

This column is for the exclusive use of young people currently enrolled in grammar or high school. Since babysitting requires a license when done in your own home, only ads to babysitting in the parents' homes will be accepted.

505 Babysitters Wanted

BABYSITTER Wanted, personal nanny type, 3 hrs. a day, Mon-Fri., \$3.50/hr. 952-4059

BABYSITTER OR Nanny

type needed to watch daughter am & pm's only. Ref. required. Federal Way. 946-1937

DAYCARE Mom needs siter, occasional days/eves

wkends/eves. Salary or daycare exchange. 941-5732

HIGH SCHOOL Senior

wanted to care for 7 yr. old boy, 2-3 nights per wk. \$34/hr. 874-1841

NANNY needed immediately

for care of 4 yr & 1 1/2 yr., & newborn. Full time must have car, live in or out. Salary nego. 839-7656

OLDER Responsible person

529 Maintenance

LARGE Buell collision Shop needs full time person to maintain building & equipment clean facility daily & detail customer cars. Must be over 21 yrs. & have car. 243-7916

530 Food

ARBY'S
Hiring smiling faces, part-time day & night. Starting wage \$4/hr. & up plus incentives. 18 and over preferred. Apply in person 15822 1st Ave S

BUS PERSONS

The Pancake Chef Restaurant is looking for quick & dependable bus persons. After school & weekends available. Call 244-0941

COCKTAIL HELP

Alter 3300pm. Ask for Sonny Wong 838-1999

COOK for Burien private school, 7 am-12:30pm

Salary, Benefits, 248-3768

HELP Wanted: Variety of shifts avail. Now paying \$4.25 hr. Apply in person between 2-5 pm. Tacoma 16006 Pacific Hwy. So

KING'S TABLE in Federal Way 31845 Pacific Hwy. So. Now hiring for all positions. Apply in person. EOE

Manhattan Dairy Queen

Now hiring. All shifts. Crew & shift supervisors. Starting wage between \$4-\$5 an hr. Contact Store manager, 244-9838

PART-TIME Cocktail Server & Bartender, weekends. Apply in person, M-F, 11-6pm. 10452 15th Ave. S.W.

STUART ANDERSONS BLACK ANGUS

Restaurant in Federal Way has positions for evening cocktail server & daytime hostess. Ask for Frank, Ed or Gary. Full benefits, E.O.E. 2400 So. 320th St.

VINCE'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT in Federal Way now accepting applications for FIT cooks & servers over 21. Host-Cashiers over 18, flexibility a must. Apply in person, 32411 Pacific Hwy S, Federal Way.

WAITRESSES

The Pancake Chef needs happy, dependable waitresses. Part time available. exc. benefits. Call 244-0941

532 Sales

ATTENTION Achievers, sales representative for Colgate Palmolive owned co. (Princess House) \$25 investment, free training \$10/15hr. Call 946-4809

IMMEDIATE openings for full time plastic workers. General knowledge of power machinery & or plastics helpful. Salary DOE. Apply in person, 3300 Airport Way S.

LOOKING for Full Time Landscaper employees. 833-7095

MARKET Research Interviewer, part-time can work into full-time, variable hrs. Call 241-6050, 9-3 pm.

NIGHT SHIFT: Gluer & sewing machine operators. Benefits. 824-1116

NOW HIRING Room Attendants, no exp. necessary, will train. Apply at LaQuinta Motor Inn, 2824 S. 188th St. 9-6 pm

OPENING at Charlie's Appliance will train. 241-0421. ask for Corrie

RETAIL Help wanted, cashier & design exp. helpful but not necessary. Call 762-7226 Mon-Fri, 9-5 pm.

536 Home Party Plans

SELL Discovery toys. Great for moms! 939-9273

537 Telephone Sales

EXPERIENCED Phone people needed in Federal Way office. Two shifts available, pleasant atmosphere. Hourly plus bonuses, 874-2795 or 927-4897. Start Today!

TELEPHONE Ticket Sales, \$4.50+ per hr. depending on ability. 277-1811

540 Volunteers

CHILDRENS Home Society of Washington, a United Way Agency, seeks volunteers 21 & over to work in child abuse & neglect programs. Call Jan 854-0700.

542 Employment Info.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

\$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-587-6000, Ext. R10660 for current federal list

LEGAL SECTY. & ASSISTANT

One of the fastest growing job areas & predicted to grow even more in the 1990's Get your training at BATES

OUT OF SCHOOL? LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Maybe you need JOB SKILLS. If you are age 16-20, out of school & have not graduated from high school, you can LEARN & EARN in a Highline SD vocational education program. Call 433-2144

SOUTH Seattle Community College, Womens Employment Network. Free job finding & placement assistance services that get results! 764-5815

DO YOU have Epilepsy & need help in finding a job? Call the Epilepsy Center Vocational Services, 223-3264.

GIVING AWAY A PET?

These ads are free in Classified

542 Employment Info.

NOTICE

Employers advertising in these employment classifications are hereby notified that Federal and State Law prohibit discriminatory language in advertising. "Any word, term, phrase or expression which tends to influence, persuade or dissuade, encourage or discourage, attract or repel, any person or persons because of race, color, creed, sex, marital status, age, national origin, or the presence of any physical, mental or sensory handicap, shall be considered discriminatory advertising in violation of the law, unless the language in question is justified by a Bona Fide Occupational Qualification." If requested by a Federal or State agency, this newspaper must provide the agency with the name and address of any employer using discriminatory language.

600 699 Merchandise

601 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Old Gold rings & jewelry, diamonds, scrap gold, sterling, gold & silver coins, dental gold. Federal Way Jewellers. 839-7389. 31313-A Pacific Hwy. So.

604 Video Tapes, Games

2 ARCADE games, \$50. 243-5231

605 Office Items

SAVIN 770 Copier w/supplies. \$400. Diablo 630 printer. US-101 Keyboard. Best offers. 838-9197

607 Memberships

NACO Resort membership. Nation wide, membership 8000. Will sell now, \$2400. 241-5591

609 Musical Instruments

A-1 PIANO Sales & Rentals. 310 No. Central. Tel. 854-5040, 7020 Greenwood N. Seattle, 783-7055

611 Appliances

CLEAN, Reliable used appls. Buy service. Weaver's Appliances, 833-0630

MICROWAVE OVEN

Repo large capacity, deluxe model with stainless steel interior & famous Carousel. 1 Yr. old, under warranty. Pay cash price of \$143 or make monthly payments of \$16. Call Credit Dept., 244-6966.

REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, Washer, dryer. Can deliver. VisualMaster Welcome LEE'S 244-1381

APPLIANCE Service & parts. Federal Way Home Appliances, 30817 Pacific Hwy. So. 952-3575 or 941-4522

CHARLIE'S APPLS.

NEW & USED END OF YEAR INVENTORY REDUCTION PRICES Never Seen Before! PARTS & SERVICE AVAIL. 241-0421

VISA/MC/DISCOVER 13437 1st Ave So. WANTED: Working OR Non Working Appliances

G.E. immaculate frost free refrigerator, copper. \$175 941-5987

KENMORE

Repo heavy duty washer & dryer. Deluxe large capacity with normal, permanent speed freeze cycles. Like new cond. UNDER WARRANTY. Balance left owing \$342 or make monthly payments of \$20. Call Credit Dept., 244-6966.

New Whirlpool refig. freezer, icemaker, almond. 18 cu. ft., \$550. 242-0732. 282-1672, 246-2838

REFRIG., \$200. Washer/dryer, \$150. Stove, \$75. Hotwater tank, \$100. Cash. 878-4919

REPO FREEZER

Kenmore 19 cu. ft. upright freezer. Exc. working cond. UNDER WARRANTY. Pay cash price of \$243 or make monthly payments of \$14. Call Credit Dept., 244-6966

SEARS

22 cu. ft. chest freezer, quick freeze cycles, white. Like new. \$150/OBO. Call 946-1794

TEC PRO APPLIANCE SERVICE

Why Lose money taking time off work. Our hours are for the working people. Competitive prices/hours to fit your needs. Open Mon-Fri. 6 to 10 pm. Sat. by appt. Call by 1 pm. Same day service if possible. 762-5798

USED, dryers from \$89.95. Washers from \$149.95. Federal Way Home Appliance, 30817 Pacific Hwy. So. 952-3575 or 941-4522

USED Kenmore Washer & Dryer, good condition, \$150. 839-7214

WASHER \$99. DRYER \$79. REFRIGERATOR \$99. RANGE \$49

ALL GUARANTEED Bob's TV & Appliance 839-7155

Rentals Also Available

WASHER/Dryer, good condition. \$200 935-9371

WASHER & Dryer, \$125 each. 244-0809

WASHER & Dryer, \$200. 762-3858

WASHER & Dryer, exc. cond. \$250. 878-6938

611 Appliances

CARS CARS CARS

See classifications 822 thru 841 for the newest cars for sale listings. The Classified Magazine is the newest used car lot around.

Sell your car in this new marketplace for only \$5 for 20 words

For 1 Week In All 5 Robinson Newspapers West Seattle Herald White Center News Highline Times Des Moines News Federal Way News 243-6801

ZENITH

Repo 25" color TV with remote control. Cable ready, electronic tuner. UNDER WARRANTY. Over \$749 new, pay off balance of \$262 or make payments of \$16. Call Credit Dept. 244-6967.

COLOR TV For \$35 941-1597

615 Furniture

BEAUTIFUL Baldwin, acrosonic upright piano, like new, \$1500; Goldspot freezer, 17 cu. ft., like new \$350. Cashier's checks only. 839-0406

CLEAN newly covered couch & loveseat, 952-5034, eves, \$350/OBO.

CONSIGN your fine quality used furniture. Interiors Unlimited 878-9182

COUCH for sale, exc. cond. \$60/OBO. 874-0165

DAVENPORT, recliner, coffee table, full size bed. Each \$100 762-6870

DINING room set, \$35 & Misc. furniture. 932-9049

DRESSER, \$80; night stands, \$20; Queen set, \$400. 762-6870

HIDEABED, Queen size, comfortable, seldom used, beige and rust colored. \$200. 839-0214

LIKE NEW, solid wood bunk beds, \$150. 935-6303

MEDIUM Quality/excellent condition Queen sofa/bed, \$175. Chair/ottoman, \$75. Recliner \$100. Chest \$55. Coffee/bed tables, \$85. Remote 19" T.V., \$95. Dining, 4 chairs, \$200. Bed-room set, \$250. Double mattress, spring, \$150. Desk, \$45. Call 235 to 218, 562-7947

OKA Butcher block table, 2 chairs. \$250. 938-2671

SOFA, \$100. RECLINER, \$50. 874-3055

SOFA \$300. Chairs, tables, lamps, beds, misc. 838-4219

WATERBED, King, w/woolless mattress, 6 drawers, lighted headboard, LOOKS NICE! \$250. \$150. Call Big Al, 839-4023

2 TWIN Beds, w/frames, 1 set \$25 & 1 at \$10 ea. Call Jenie at 946-5571 eves.

48" ROUND Oak Veneer Table w/antique base, \$250. 874-8389

618 Bicycles

20" SCHUCKS Powder Puff Girls Red Bike, \$30. Call 838-6997

621 Building Material

JETTED bathtubs w/8 jets, 1 hp pump, factory direct. 531-7639, Tacoma

627 Firewood

AA mill ends, kiln dried \$85. 862-6280 or 947-7432

FIREWOOD Cut, Split \$90 a cord, 1-1/2 cord min. 825-5579 825-3680

LOG TRUCK LOADS Green or Seasoned. \$450 & up. 843-2789.

TED'S FIREWOOD

Seasoned or dry. Delivered, U-haul. Old growth fir, maple, alder, mixed. 9-6 pm. Mon-Sat. 152nd & Des Moines Way So. 243-1011

TED'S FIREWOOD

Dry firewood. Small amounts for appts. Trunk loads. 9-6 pm. Mon-Sat. 152nd & Des Moines Way So. 243-1011

633 Baby Items

BABY CRIB w/mattress, stroller, car seats, all \$100. 931-0737

CLEAN Cloth Diapers, \$8/ dozen. 878-4901

641 Items For Sale

COM-KEY 416 telephone system, VW studded snow tires. Days 838-1089 or 927-7775

FOR SALE "N" Gage Railroad, \$450/OBO. 241-4564

LADIES like new bicycle, \$75. 2 love seats, flower print, like new condition, \$300/both. 878-0858

LARGE Hot Tub for sale, \$1500/offer. 927-7571

NEW Studded snow tires, mounted on wheels SR13, chains, & Honda motor manual. \$110 23 cu ft chest type freezer, good working condition. \$100. Call after 3:30 927-2766

XTRA ADS

Xtra Ads Work Xtra Fast

*Run your ad in more than one classification and only \$3 per word to the price of your original ad.

Be sure every possible buyer, renter, etc. sees your ad. Example: A car for sale could be listed under one or more of the cars for sale classifications and also under "001 Miscellaneous".

CALL TODAY Ask for an Xtra Ad 839-9520 Tacoma 927-2424

800 899 Transportation

601 Wanted To Buy

CARS WANTED Dead or Alive 244-5204 CASH FOR JUNK CARS 7 day service 924-0261 833-0454 Unwanted Junk Cars & Trucks-Top Cash. 878-2295

603 Parts Accessories

CHRYSLER: 1941 hubcaps, 1959-318, 400 parts, 1976 Volvo station wagon parts, 1959-413 new. 244-3797

FOUR, 13" tires & wheels, Exc. 839-5637

STUDDER Steel belted Radials, HR78/15, \$50. 839-8625

STUDDER Snow Tires, unmounted, T185/75R13, \$60 pair. F78-14, \$40 pair. 838-6695

WINDSHIELDS 65% OFF AAA AUTO GLASS 271-7778 874-4174

1973-77 El Camino-style Gem Top canopy, \$35. 839-6825

1979 TOYOTA Celica. Runs & looks good, except for front end damage. \$700/OBO 927-6999 or 952-7805 leave message-Kelley.

643 Antiques

EAST HILL CARRIAGE ANTIQUE MALL Wonderful things arriving daily! Over 25,000 items. Come spend the day. Mon. Sat. 10-6. Sun. 11-6. 257-48 101st Ave SE, Kent. East Hill Shopping Center, next to Stock Market Grocery. 852-1199

656 Kids' Ads

KID'S ADS

This column is for the EXCLUSIVE use of children between the ages of 5 and 18 WHO ARE ENROLLED IN SCHOOL. Ads are free when used to sell a child's personal property worth \$25 or less. Price must appear in the ad. CANNOT BE USED TO SELL MOTORIZED VEHICLES, FURNITURE, PETS, ELECTRONIC GAMES OR CLOTHING. No garage sale type ads.

675 Garage Sales Federal Way

GARAGE SALE, Feb. 4 & 5, Ham equipment, furniture, 500 gal. paint \$1-\$6/gal., scuba equipment, freezer, fridge, range, king bed, lots of misc. 4451 So. 314th St.

700 799 PETS LIVESTOCK

702 Pets, Pet Needs

BLACK Lab, has shots, \$50 Call 932-3538 Heather.

CANINE COLLEGE DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES Start Feb. 13th, AM & PM. 8 King County locations. 821-7032. Call collect.

MINI Schnauzer mix puppy, great little pet. \$50. 874-0793

PETS ARE INN/B39-PETS Boarding w/out cages in a loving home environment.

PITBULL Pups, 6 weeks old. \$50 767-7413

704 Purebred Dogs

AKC Pekingese, shots, \$200/OBO. 824-8539

AKC Beagles, 6 weeks, \$200 941-8539

AKC German Shepherd puppies, 2 males, 2 females, Champion father, show quality mother, \$300 & up. Terms & payments avail. 939-6281

AKC LHASA APSOS, Male, \$200/OBO 946-2159 after 5:30

LOVABLE Shih-Tzu puppies born Nov. 11, \$250. 838-5832

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, \$75. 243-0730

REGISTERED AKC Boxer pups, male & female, 9 wks old, \$200. 839-1449

3 YEAR AKC Miniature Dachsi, female \$100. 838-3135

706 Purebred Cats

MALE Gray Persian with papers, great with little kids! Moving, forced to sell. \$225/OBO 878-5133

708 Free Pets (Free)

FREE cute Shepherd type puppy to good home. 241-6605

FREE cute 8 German Shepherd mix puppies, 6 weeks old, need homes. 838-4836

FREE PUPPIES Husky/Shepherd/Lab Mix 941-9208

FREE to good home Dalmation mix, female, approx. 1 1/2 yrs. old. Friendly, good with kids. 874-4962