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

Achievement is a family affair

Devs make
a habit of
hard work

By MELODIE STEIGER

A rotting picnic bench might seem like just another of life's little annoyances, on par with a sooty chimney or a short table leg.

Not so for the Dev family. "Hey, Raj can use that for his chemistry experiment," Sujata Dev teased her younger brother as the family inspected the offending bench.

It might have been a joke. Then again, it might not. The Dev family learns from everything, even decay.

"If you don't know what's going on around you, things become ambiguous. There's a cloud around you, and you lose direction," Sujata Dev said.

Some families lose sleep over falling into debt. The Dev family nightmare would be losing direction.

The oldest daughter of Lachman and Sudershana Dev, Sujata, graduated Friday from Federal Way High School with a perfect grade point average. She has received several awards and scholarships, including one that will pay her way through four years at any college she chooses. She also is a high school track star who has run well at several state meets.

The prognosis is equally as stellar for younger sister Amita, a 16-year-old Federal Way High School sophomore, and Rajesh, a 14-year-old student at Illahee Junior High. Both have earned perfect grades so far. Both win awards in academics and athletics.

SUJATA IS THE first Dev out of the nest. She'll be a student at the University of Washington next year, studying chemistry and engineering.

The Dev family recently changed its telephone number from a Tacoma prefix to a South King County prefix, all the better to keep in touch with Sujata at the dormitory.

"It's so she could call home if she wants," Lachman Dev said. "It's also to help me at work, so I make fewer long-distance calls," he added hastily. Dev, a Pakistan native and now an American



photo by Paul T. Erickson

THE DEV FAMILY of Campus Woods will see its first member move out this fall when Sujata Dev uses her many scholarships to pay for her education at the University of Washington. The Dev family includes (clockwise, from top left) Sujata, Rajesh, Amita, Lachman and Sudershana.

citizen and Weyerhaeuser engineer, doesn't want people to think he smothers his children.

"I tell them to do a good job. They'll have failures and losses, but always do a good job. They've never disappointed me," he said.

And if the Dev children maintain their direction, they never will fail him. Sujata, Amita and Rajesh are sharks for knowledge, circling it ferociously and clamping on tight to whatever helps them achieve.

GRADES AND SPORTS

have brought them plenty of media attention already. That's all right, they insist, smiling almost as one. It's fun talking to the press. It's, well, inspiring.

"It makes us want to do

Continued on A-3

Slow down State to curb speed on Pacific Highway

By ANN SEIDNER HARTMAN

If you are thinking of driving Pacific Highway South through Federal Way and the congestion has not yet dissuaded you, the speed limit soon might.

The state Department of Transportation (DOT) has decided to lower the speed limit to 40 from 50 m.p.h. from South 320th Street to South 356th, where the heavily developed portion of the corridor meets its natural southern border.

The change, which will be enforced probably sometime in July, is far different than the DOT's first proposal. That plan would have extended the 40 m.p.h. limit from South 305th Street (where it now begins) beyond South 320th (where it now ends) all the way into Pierce County and through Milton.

Since much of that stretch from South 356th into Milton is largely undeveloped, many leaders in Federal Way and Milton opposed the plan, favoring the current 50 m.p.h. limit. Although that span was left out of the final plan, an informal

survey by the Federal Way News revealed that many drivers of Pacific Highway still are not pleased with the upcoming change.

"I like it the way it is," said Willa Gaines of Federal Way. "Sometimes the freeway is busy and you have that alternate route that's not too much slower."

Mark Guffey, who works in Federal Way and travels the route often, said the same. "They should leave it the way it is because, as you start (going south), the traffic congestion is pretty much gone," Guffey said.

"Keep it at 50," Cathy Hartley of Federal Way said curtly.

THE DOT will keep the speed at 50 (from Milton to South 356th Street) because two DOT studies of the Pierce and King County portions of the road did not support the need for a speed reduction, said Lloyd Ensley, a traffic specialist in Olympia who coordinated the intra-county studies.

"The pervading limit is at 50" from Milton to the county line,

Continued on A-3

Students' safety takes spotlight at school meeting

By MELODIE STEIGER

Anna earns money by babysitting. She needs more jobs, so she decides to post an advertisement at the store. It has her full name, address, phone number and age on it.

What might be the result of searching for a job this way?

Students at Federal Way elementary schools should know answers to that question. Anna's story is one of several included in classroom safety lessons, taught in first through sixth grades.

Public scrutiny of safety issues, including safety curriculum in schools, has been intense in past months, spurred largely by crimes against children that have occurred this spring. Two young girls were accosted near Olympic View Elementary School in May by a

man, apparently by the same man. He tried and failed to pull each of them into his car. He has not been apprehended.

A public meeting at Decatur High School will focus on safety and school security. Panel members are Ray Shaw, assistant director of school security, Mike Robinson, publisher of the Federal Way News, Dennis Shibley of the King County police, and Llew Ingram, a counselor at Illahee Junior High.

Each panelist will speak for 10 minutes about his or her job in relation to safety in schools. Robinson, for instance, will discuss media publicity about safety and incidents such as the attempted abductions near Olympic View. Shaw will talk

Continued on A-3

Federal Way may not be target for needle exchange program

A Seattle program to distribute hypodermic needles to intravenous drug users will expand outside the city to White Center and the Sea-Tac "Strip," according to officials with the Seattle-King County Health Department.

On Tuesday, the King County Board of Health voted unanimously to expand the program in an effort to fight the spread of the disease AIDS.

The board said research shows the deadly virus is being spread to the heterosexual community and to pregnant women largely through IV drug use.

SEATTLE HAS operated a needle exchange program from a small table in the downtown area for two months. But Patrick Hagerty, who runs the Seattle needle exchange, said that drug addicts are not confined to downtown Seattle.

He urged the department to begin distributing needles throughout King County,

Health

targeting such areas as Pacific Highway South, White Center and Vashon Island.

"That's where the drug users are," said Hagerty.

So far, there is no recommendation to expand the program to Federal Way.

Jack Jourden, with the Health Department's AIDS prevention project, said the program will operate out of a van that would travel to a different area each day.

JOURDEN SAID that finding a permanent site for the program would be very difficult.

"People don't want something like this in their back yard," he said.

"We feel the mobile unit is the best way to go, since it allows us to move around to where we are needed and it gives people confidentiality," he added.

Patricia McInturff, director of regional services for the Health Department, admitted that the program could be controversial. But she called it a "bridge to treatment" for the drug addict.

"We have to have a place people will like long enough so that we can talk to them about condoms, bleach (to clean needles) and drug treatment programs," she said.

"I UNDERSTAND that some people might think we are sending a double message, but data from around the country indicates that needle exchanges do not increase drug use," she said.

Hagerty said the Seattle program, which operates two hours a day, six days a week, collects 500 used needles a week.

With an estimated 10,000 to 12,000 drug addicts in King County, Hagerty is convinced the program would be a success outside the city as well.

Jump Rope for Heart Stacey lassos computer

By WENDY CULVERWELL

More than 25,000 students in Washington spent a day in March jumping rope for the American Heart Association.

Many of them had visions of Nintendos — the reward for raising \$350 in the Jump Rope for Heart program — dancing in their heads. A few even hoped to steal away with the grand prize — an Apple computer to be awarded to the state's most prolific jumper.

First prize can go to only one jumper, however, and this year, it went to Stacey Lemmon, a 10-year-old fourth-grader at St. Vincent de Paul Elementary School. Stacey raised \$2,657 through pledges.

Stacey's parents are Sandy and Tom Lemmon of Federal Way.

Her teacher, Mary Isaacson, coordinated the fundraiser at St. Vincent's as a physical education activity — to educate students about healthy

hearts and to raise money for heart research.

At St. Vincent's, 119 students (nearly half the student population) jumped rope for 180 minutes each on March 31. Participating schools could pick their own jumping day. The students jumped for two minutes and then rested for 10 until they reached the 180-minute goal.

TOGETHER, the St. Vincent's students raised \$7,916 for the heart association, making them the fifth-highest school in the state. For her part in the success, Isaacson will receive a four-wheel All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV) from Sears.

The second-highest fund raiser at St. Vincent's was John Stivers, a sixth-grader who generated \$227 for the effort.

Third place went to Jason Recek, a fourth-grader who raised \$179.

What got Stacey Lemmon so fired up about heart research?

The prize list, she admits.

At first, she said, she was after the combination camera/keychain, awarded to those who raised more than \$50. She soon had enough sponsors to qualify for that, so she set her sights a little higher — on the Nintendo machine presented to those who raised at least \$350.

That goal too was soon reached, so Stacey got really ambitious. She decided to out-solicit her competition and get the computer.

"I'm like, 'I'm never going to get that much,'" she said. Her nearest competition came in at about \$2,200, and he too will receive a computer because Stacey's entry reached the heart association late and the boy had been the presumed winner. Jump Rope

Continued on A-3

Comment

Ban on log export would hurt schools

The log export controversy is a symptom of deeper timber management problems, and arises from the confusion of three separate issues, each of which has a powerful emotional component.

The three issues are 1) economic hardships in our timber-processing communities because of shortage of available public timber, in particular, old-growth timber; 2) the fate of old-growth forests on public lands, often symbolized by the drive to preserve habitat for wildlife like the spotted owl; and 3) the trading status of Washington, that is, whether we are becoming an "economic colony" of our Pacific Rim trading partners, exporting raw materials and importing finished products. Obviously log exports bear on all three issues, but simply banning log exports from state lands, as has been proposed in both the Congress and the Legislature, will not "solve" any of them. They have to be dealt with vigorously and directly, each on its own terms.

I should state that my basic premise is that the future of Washington lies in better education and expanded international trade, both of which are strengthened by log exports. Building the Washington of the future will require changes, and some of these will injure existing interests.

Patterns of employment will shift and some people may be worse off for a time. The art of government in such conditions is to act directly to lessen the pain of transition, not to try to stop the changes. It is especially irresponsible to respond to change in a way that compromises the educational future of the state and hurts our international trade. It would be hard to come up with a more wrongheaded solution to this set of real problems.

The economic hardship issue produces much of the political steam. It arises because, for environmental reasons, cutting has been restricted on Federal lands that supply smaller mills.

Timber is always cyclical, but over the past year the peak of the cycle has coincided with that restriction of supply. Some mill owners complain that timber from state land is shipped abroad.

But when the cycle enters a downward slide, exports represent an important source of income for communities like Port Angeles. We can't ban exports when domestic demand is high and turn them on again when demand is slack. It is too easy for importers to find substitutes.

If we want to help the forest communities, and if the level of public timber is insufficient to support both export and domestic demand, then the solution is to expand the public wood basket. Private lands might be purchased and managed for sustained yield, with some wood offered preferentially to small mills.

On the other hand, for all mills dependent on a continuous supply of old-growth timber, the situation is a foretaste of an inevitable future. Old growth is a finite resource. Substantial acreage is protected now. Some day, the last old-growth tree will be gone and many mill towns will be faced with economic dislocation.

Some environmentalists hold that we have cut enough. Some timber interests hold that (the cut-off date) is so far in the future that it isn't worth worrying about. Uncertainty in future timber supply, rather than a



Guest Opinion
by Brian Boyle

temporary shortage, is the industry's worst problem. The solution is a permanent peace between the visions of the forest as amenity or ecological reserve and the forest as commercial resource. We have to get past the sterile polarity of "cut it all" versus "save it all."

An export ban would not help protect old trees on state land. They would still be subject to cutting, except that the logs would go to local mills at reduced prices. A ban also would reduce by \$100 million annually the income from trust lands, which supports school construction and our universities. A log ban might save 1580 domestic mill jobs, while eliminating 880 jobs in the export trades. Each retained job would thus represent a cost to our schools and universities in excess of \$100,000 a year.

And the jobs in export might be lost permanently. This brings us to the accusation that Washington has become a "colony" of Japan, exporting logs and importing wood products. We import virtually no wood products from nations to whom we export logs; for almost all of the past decade the dollar value of finished wood products as a proportion of our export trade with the Far East has risen.

Our wood products industry is more competitive than Japan's, but constrained by tariff and non-tariff barriers. But banning log exports will not correct the terms of trade to our advantage.

The current strong export market provides not only a source of counter-cyclical income for many timbering communities, not only a source of income for education, but also provides support for a forest management program that is arguably one of the best in the world.

Wise forest management investments today are the key to reliable timber supply in the future. It is not often mentioned, but a substantial proportion of the logs exported from state land is second-growth, a proportion bound to rise. Anybody can cut trees, but it requires tremendous inputs of skill and knowledge to keep high-quality logs coming off state lands in perpetuity, without unacceptable environmental loss. In this sense, a Washington log is hardly "raw material" any more.

The natural resources of this state are capital, not income. We should make sure that the proceeds from their use are re-invested in places that will secure the future. In my view, those places are education and trade. That's why we should not hesitate to export logs.

Brian Boyle is Commissioner of Public Lands, and founder of a Commission on Old Growth Alternatives, which will issue a report this month on old growth forest practices.

Street Talk: What do you want to accomplish in the next 10 years?



Tony Chun

"I'm going to go to college and then get a law degree from the University of Washington. I hope to go into corporate law. Money? Sure. That was one of my main concerns."



Shinda Bickham

"I want to pursue an aviation career at Big Bend or maybe at Green River (Community College). Or maybe I'll go to Auburn Flight Center. I only need 20 hours of flight time to get my pilot's license. I think I'll hold off on getting married. The bachelor's life is the way to go."



Mace Burke

"I'm definitely going to get married someday, but maybe eight or nine years after I get my degree. You know how expensive women are. I'd like to get a degree in math or accounting or maybe a pilot's license."



Bob Davis

"I'll probably be the product of a state-run program. I'd like to work with the lower classes or with the disabled. Then maybe I'll become greedy. I've already worked with people addicted to drugs and alcohol."



Jeff Farmer

"I'm going surfing. I'm going to move to Southern California in August and go to college. I'd like to be a real-estate broker. I've already done some studying and I hope to get my realtor's license soon. I want to be successful like everyone else...maybe by the time I'm 25 or 26."



Danielle Twitchell

"I probably should be married in the next five years and maybe have kids in the next 10. I'm going to college probably at Green River (Community College). I'd like to be a CPA (certified public accountant). I've taken classes in accounting and I thought it was interesting."



Tanya Fischer

"I'm going to play softball and volleyball at Green River. I hope to major in psychology. I guess I'd like to try skydiving someday."



Cheridan Boyd

"This is so sad. I won't see anyone ever again after today (the last day of school). What am I going to do? I'm going to sing and dance and maybe be in the theater. I'm going to get married too. I'm going to chase my dreams."

The above students are graduating seniors from Decatur High School.

Science confirms pro-life position

Editor:

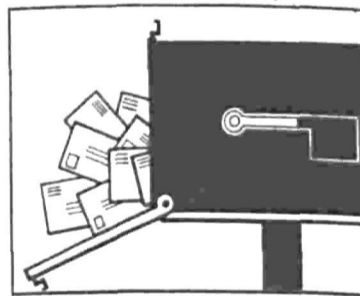
This is in response to your editorial, "Pendulum swings in abortion debate" (April 23). We believe if people were properly informed and educated on the abortion issue, one would see massive support for pro-life.

How many people know that a baby's heart begins beating at 24 days, that the skeleton is complete at 42 days, and that fingers, toes and ears are fully formed at 49 days? This miracle occurs before the expectant mother knows she is pregnant.

When an abortion occurs, there is the deliberate stopping of a heartbeat. If would-be mothers (and fathers) could only see the development of their baby, to hear its precious heartbeat, few would opt for abortion.

Sad to say, abortion is done primarily because of the woman's desire for convenience, absence of distress, and her so-called happiness. The abortion clinics make this decision so easy when they state that this forming of life is called a "product of conception" or "a glob of matter;" all euphemisms that make it so much easier to abort and not accept responsibility for one's actions. They call it women's liberation — is it liberation for a woman to feel the pain of abortion for the rest of her life? Is it liberation to be counting the years since her baby was killed?

Your editorial says the abortion issue hinges "on religious convictions which are not shared by all Americans." Actually, what has turned the debate around in favor of pro-life is science itself. During the normal course of a day in a hospital, a five-month-old baby is being aborted, while on the other side of the hospital,



Letters

thousands of dollars are spent trying to save a baby of the same age through new technology.

Your editorial states that "...it is equally offensive to impose on the unborn child a life of obligatory poverty or the shame of neglect." This "problem" can easily be solved by choosing life for the baby and placing it up for adoption. There are thousands of couples (and single people) who have been waiting for years for a newborn baby to cherish. In fact, because there are so many people wanting to adopt, some adoption agencies are placing potential parents on a list — in order to get their names on the three-year waiting list. Adoptions also cost thousands of dollars; some couples wait for years to adopt.

Many Americans are born into obligatory poverty. Abraham Lincoln was an example. Are we sorry he lived?

As technological and scientific research continues, we will soon see that the abortionists and those who promote abortion will have nothing to stand on, their eyes will be opened. We believe that clear facts, conclusive evidence on the viability of the

unborn, and education of the public will truly swing the pendulum in favor of life.

**Valerie Ellison
Joanie Chevalier
Federal Way**

Burris is dedicated and knows his stuff

Editor:

I am distressed at the reaction of the Federal Way News and of some members of the Federal Way First! Transition Team to Dick Burris's contract as a land-use consultant to the team.

Those of us who have known Dick for a long time know that his honesty is equalled only by his dedication to our community. Being honest, he says what he thinks and has doubtless made his share of enemies in Federal Way as well as the King County Administration Building. I cannot in the wildest stretch of the imagination think that he would be subservient to developers or other special interests. He's the least subservient person I know.

Dick has no academic credentials as a land-use planner. But there are qualifications more important than a scrap of parchment. He knows more than any other person about land use in this community because he's trudged over the land and tracked down where streams begin and learned the laws and policies and zoning, and done all

that a private citizen could do to make these things better.

Like Henry Ford and Thomas Edison in their fields, he's self-educated. Perhaps he's an anachronism in an age where everything must be vouched for by a university. But he's the person we go to when we want to know about land use in Federal Way.

As the Federal Way News editorial pointed out, he has given as many unpaid hours to this community as anyone could have who works for a living. If he is to spend all his time in the next few months researching land-use policy and pointing out how our city council can make it better, he must be reimbursed for salary lost from his regular work. This is the only "personal gain" that Dick Burris could ever have from the job he's about to do.

I hope, for Federal Way's sake, that he will not back off.

I am a member of the transition team.

**John Metcalf
Mirror Lake**

Letters welcome

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

Please include your name, address and phone number and the name of the general neighborhood in which you live.

For more information call 839-0700 or 927-4353.



photo by Paul T. Erickson

JUMPING ROPE for the American Heart Association really paid off for Stacey Lemmon, a 10-year-old St. Vincent de Paul School student. She raised \$2,657 in the annual Jump Rope for Heart fund raiser and earned, among other prizes, an Apple computer for being the state's top jumper.

Stacey is tops in jumping

Continued from A-1

for Heart sponsors decided to present both students with computers at Friday's banquet in Bellevue where the top placers were honored.

STACEY not only solicited the 360 sponsors it took to raise the cash but went back and collected the money as well. Just returning to visit her sponsors took an additional 30 hours, her father said.

"She worked for her prizes," Isaacson said. In addition to the computer

(supplied by Apple Computers), Stacey received every prize on the list — a Jump Rope For Heart frisbee, jump rope, T-shirt, the keychain camera, a sportbag, a windbreaker and Nintendo game set. Prizes were donated to the American Heart Association.

STATEWIDE, rope-jumpers raised \$777,000 for the American Heart Association in the 10th annual event.

The Jump Rope for Heart program was developed to accomplish two things — teach children the importance of car-

ing for their hearts and, of course, to raise money for heart research.

Isaacson said she incorporated heart education into the rope-jumping event to round out the educational aspects. She didn't require all students to participate because many parents are reluctant to send their children out to solicit pledges.

But with 119 students participating, St. Vincent's far exceeded the 50-student average of most schools, American Heart Association organizers said.

Most motorists agree: keep speed at 50 m.p.h.

Continued from A-1

Ensley said. "And the accident rate is about half that of like-type highways," he said.

Lloyd Showalter, ordinance engineer for the DOT's District 1 (King County), said the District 1 study did show that development along the corridor warrants a speed reduction, but that reducing the speed from the county line north to 320th would be "unenforceable."

DOT engineers base their studies on speed samples of 100 cars during non-peak driving times, Showalter said. They study the results based on the 85th percentile, which means that 85 percent of the drivers are safe and prudent motorists, he said.

"SOUTH OF 356th Street (to the county line), the 85th percentile runs anywhere from 48-52 m.p.h.," Showalter said. "If we lowered the limit to 40, then 75 percent of the drivers would be exceeding the speed limit. That would be a real enforcement problem."

The compromise, then, is to extend the 40 m.p.h. limit through the heavy business area to South 356th Street, but not all the way south through Milton.

"I think that's a very appropriate move," said Dean Howard, Milton city council member who vehemently opposed the first proposal. "It's just that wide open stretch (through Milton and Pierce County) where it's a little silly to see people chugging along," Howard said.

Jim Cron, chairman of the transportation committee for the Federal Way Community Council, also is pleased with the compromise. Cron originally believed the 40 m.p.h. limit should extend no farther south than 348th Street. It now will extend one traffic light farther south to 356th.

"I wouldn't quibble with this," Cron said. "But I'm a little suspicious — it seems like an intelligent solution."

The proposed speed reduction is tentatively scheduled for approval June 26 by the state operations and maintenance engineer in Olympia, Ensley said. The speed limit signs will be installed a few weeks later, when the change will become effective.

Curriculum plays role in safety

Continued from A-1

about the security officer's job and the public's role in keeping schools safe.

The meeting will then be open to questions from the public.

Some of the meeting will be devoted to school curriculum on safety issues, said Judy Wall, communications director for the school district.

The school curriculum uses classroom discussion to make points about assertiveness, touching, personal safety and decision making. Ten times each year in grades one through six, students and their teachers discuss make-believe situations, such as Anna's job search, and the consequences of the decisions made.

Schools also have several safety lessons available to them, Wall added, from the McGruff program, which sets up "safe

houses" for children to run to in case of emergency, to Kid Codes. Kid Codes are passwords known only by the student and his or her parent, which indicate safety. If a driver tries to give a child a ride, for instance, that child should refuse if the driver does not know the password.

Kid Codes are first taught in first grade and reinforced in fourth grade, said Wall. Teachers are encouraged to reinforce the lesson in other grades, too, she said.

"And we use these lessons strictly to support what is taught at home," she added.

Ron Sensenbach, director of school security, said the public should be urged at the meeting to watch their neighborhoods and to call the security department about suspicious happenings near school grounds.

Sensenbach said he recently drove slowly through

neighborhoods near a school, in search of a suspicious person. No one called the police on him, he said.

"And I never went over 10 miles an hour, cruising back and forth through those neighborhoods," he said. "I'd have thought we'd get a couple of calls about me. People should be more alert around their neighborhoods as well as around schools."

The safety forum will begin at 7 p.m. in the Decatur High School auditorium. For more information, call school district headquarters at 941-0100.

Job-searching?

Job-search assistance is available at low or no cost through Highline Community College. Call Women's Programs, 878-3710, ext. 340.

Devs spice their dinner with debate

Continued from A-1

better," said Amita.

The attention has made many in the community think of them as one, but Lachman Dev points out differences. Sujata, who hopes to become an electrical or chemical engineer, is fiercely goal-oriented. She likes rock music. Amita is more sociable, a more well-rounded athlete. Rajesh is goal-oriented but not so tenacious as Sujata. He collects coins and baseball cards.

All three have trendy names from India, the equivalent of Tiara or Brandy here. Sujata means awake in India and certainly fits, but Lachman Dev said all three names were chosen by their grandparents simply because they liked the names.

LACHMAN WAS BORN in what is now Pakistan but moved to India with his parents in the late '40s when that country split in two. When he moved to the United States in 1967, he had only \$8 and a student visa, but it was not the first time he'd been broke — his parents lost everything they owned when India was divided.

Lachman met Sudershana in India, and she followed him to the United States nine months after he arrived. She, too, had \$8.

Now Sudershana quietly con-

tinues to do as she has for the past 18 years — raise an energetic, driven family. She shops for fresh vegetables, cooks chicken and rice on race days, slips encouraging greeting cards to her children. She prepares red meat sometimes, for although the Devs subscribe to the Hindu religion, they are Americanized.

Sudershana says almost in a whisper that her husband's dream is to return to Pakistan to see once again the village where he was born. It wouldn't be the same for the children. All they remember about their two trips to India is the summer heat.

Would Sudershana travel to Pakistan too? Her eyes widened in apparent surprise. After all, she had followed her husband to this foreign country.

"Of course, yes. I would go with him," she said.

DEV FAMILY LIFE is illustrated not only by the pile of plaques and trophies piled in an out-of-the-way corner of the family room, but also by the hats piled just inside the front door of their Campus Woods home.

Here are the baseball hats used for various sports, Amita says, and here are the jogging hats the family uses when they exercise together on a Campus Woods trail. And this neat little fedora is what Lachman wears to work. He likes to keep his

head warm, she confides.

The Devs say the real story of their lives is woven at the dinner table, where they gossip about school and each other and argue about who uses the family computer first. Sujata might talk about the Russian novels she enjoys. Amita might talk about her own interest, biology.

Others don't see that, however. They focus on the grades and achievements.

"Just little robots, that's what some people think," Sujata said.

"They don't see that we're creative. We have to be, or why would a teacher want to read our work?"

Other people's thinking doesn't much enter into Lachman Dev's opinion of his children. He taught them to run, and they win races. He urges them to do their best, and they do better.

"We tell them to be good to others, to care about others. And just to do a good job at whatever they take on," he said.

ATTENTION GIRLS 13-18 YEARS OLD

Enter the Washington State Ms. Teen of the Nation Pageant. Winner is crowned Ms. Teen Washington and will represent Washington State in the Ms. Teen of the Nation Pageant in Washington D.C. Aug. 19th-20th. For more information call: 824-1431

GROUP SESSIONS FOR MEN ONLY. Starting June 20

"Diet or die... that's what he said!"

You may never have heard those exact words... at least, not yet. But, if you're fighting a losing battle with obesity, you know it can lead to heart disease, diabetes, hypertension... even cancer.

That's why we urge you to learn more about The OPTIFAST® Program—a proven treatment for the disease of obesity. Unlike simple diet plans, the clinic/hospital based OPTIFAST Program is the medical weight management program that succeeds... because it combines our medical, nutritional and behavior modification professionals with your own commitment.

We understand men have different issues related to obesity & weight management. Beginning June 20th, a group for men only. Call now to attend our Free OPTIFAST orientation session. We're ready to help.

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Tacoma Clinic
Cedar Medical Center
572-0508

Federal Way Clinic
St. Francis Med. Office Bldg.
874-3860

Ehlke honored at Charles Wright

Federal Way resident Troy Ehlke recently received a space science book award as the outstanding seventh-grade student at Charles Wright Academy in Tacoma.

In awarding the honor, Diane Hunt, middle school principal, described Ehlke as having a winning balance of enthusiasm for learning, classmate fellowship and athletic leadership on the soccer field.



Our Schools

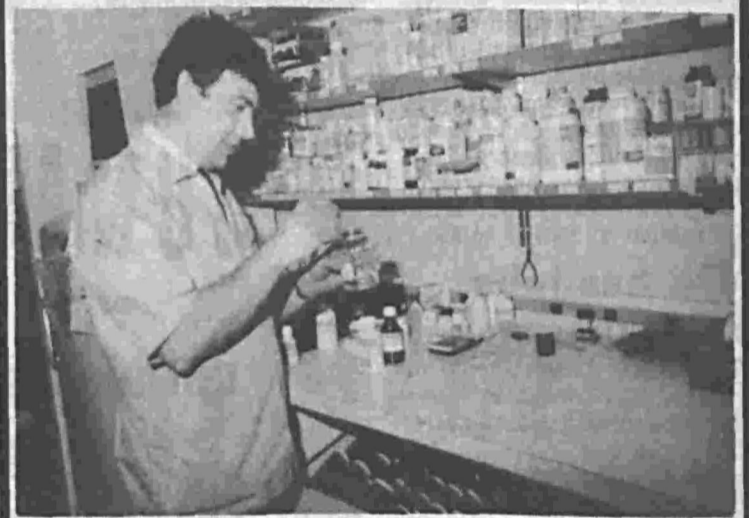
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Highway information available

The state Department of Transportation operates a number of phone lines that provide road information: Highway Construction, 464-6897; Highway Radio (24-hour number), 764-4100; Mountain Pass Reports (Oct. 1 through March 31, 30-cent charge), 1-976-ROAD.

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Putting area on tube would put area on the map

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Federal Way will be in the national spotlight when the aquatics events of the Goodwill Games take place here next summer. But a chamber of commerce committee wants to make that more of a floodlight.

Turner Broadcasting Network, owned by Ted Turner, is sponsoring the Games and donating \$3 million of free air time during the event and for the year leading up to the Games. Some would like to see Federal Way get a small chunk of that air time.

Turner Broadcasting, which consists of four cable stations — WTBS, CNN, TNT and Headline News — already is airing commercials about Seattle and the Games, said Gretchen Sorensen, assistant press and governmental affairs officer for the Seattle Organizing Committee (SOC) of the Games.

A Federal Way Chamber of Commerce Goodwill Games Committee is looking at making a 30-second commercial of its own to promote the area and the aquatic center being built in West Campus to host the swimming, diving, water polo and synchronized swimming events.

TCI AND VIACOM cable companies have signed contracts with Turner Broadcasting to create a dozen 30-minute shows highlighting the Games, the communities and the arts and cultural aspects of the international event. They will be shown repeatedly over the next 12 months on all four Turner stations, Sorensen said.

But a 30-second commercial on Federal Way would have to be locally financed and produced, said Bill Boyd, a chamber member who is spearheading a task force looking into the possibility of putting Federal Way on the airwaves.

Boyd, a public relations specialist for the Weyerhaeuser Co., stresses the idea still is being investigated and he does not know if such a task is feasible.

Estimated costs to produce a

high-quality video promotion for Federal Way should be from \$20,000 to \$30,000, Boyd says. The tape must be professionally done to assure it meets the quality standards required by Turner Broadcasting, he said, adding, "We would want nothing less than that to represent our community anyway."

Money for such a project, if it comes about, will have to come from the community.

SORENSEN SAID that no SOC matching funds will be available for projects such as the one proposed by the Federal Way chamber. The SOC is, however, working with the King County Tourist and Information Bureau on a bigger promotional package that focuses on the Games statewide.

"It will be up to local businesses to see if they feel they will benefit from (the commercial)," Boyd said.

One of the goals of the video is to sell Federal Way to businesses and industries nationwide as an attractive place to locate a corporate headquarters or some kind of light industry, he said.

The video spot could put Federal Way on the map, figuratively speaking. "Nobody has really heard of the place. We need to let the world know, especially now that we've incorporated," Boyd said.

In that vein, the 30-second spot also can build community pride, he added. "It will allow us to blow our own horn about this wonderful new aquatic center we have."

Whatever it costs, the video could prove well worth the money considering the long-range ramifications it could have, said Boyd.

The commercial, if accepted by Turner Broadcasting, could run at any time on any of the four stations over the next year. During the Games, which will be aired worldwide, such a commercial could be viewed in as many as 1 billion households, Sorensen said.



photo by Paul T. Erickson

Out with a pop

HIGHLINE COMMUNITY College graduate Robin Hohli, of Seattle, waits to receive her associate's degree at graduation ceremonies Thursday night. About 380 Highline students participated in the ceremonies, more

than ever before. They heard Washington Secretary of State Ralph Munro as their featured graduation speaker. About 800 students will graduate this spring with their associate's degrees.

Plaque notes Military Road history

Military Road will get its due Wednesday when a commemorative plaque noting its construction in 1860 is dedicated at Five Mile Lake Park.

King County councilmen Paul Barden and Greg Nickels have been invited to the informal ceremony, which begins at 1 p.m. Cake and punch will be served.

The plaque will be installed alongside the park's central path to the lake, near the kitchen area.

The plaque will note that Military Road is considered King County's oldest road. Its construction was first proposed in 1852 when the U.S. government agreed to connect Fort Steilacoom to the south and Fort Bellingham in the north. Building was delayed until Indian wars in 1855-56 made it

necessary to protect local settlers. The road was completed, for \$35,000, in 1860.

Ulysses S. Grant, 18th president of the United States, is popularly believed to have overseen construction of Military Road while serving as a general in the Army. But Linda Smith, a local historian who researched the making of the road, said memoirs of that time show he was back East in the late 1880s.

Military Road has been repaved and realigned several times in 129 years. It now stops in south Federal Way and picks up again in Puyallup. A plaque in

the Puyallup valley also commemorates the road and Indian wars that led to its construction.

The Federal Way Community Council arranged for the installation of the plaque at Five Mile Lake Park. The plaque was

paid for by a King County grant obtained by the Federal Way Community Council.

All Federal Way-area residents are invited to attend the commemoration ceremony Wednesday afternoon.

School budget comments invited at board meeting

Federal Way residents are invited to comment on next year's general fund budget for the Federal Way School District at a meeting Tuesday night.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and will be in the board room of school district headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S.

Budget planning is still tentative since the state Legislature only last week presented its education budget, said Ron Ellis, district financial director. District general funds are generated by that budget.

Ellis said next year's general fund expenditures could reach \$65 to \$70 million. General fund expenditures have been rising steadily over the years, from \$48.8 million in 1986-87 to \$54.1

million in 1987-88 to a projected \$61.7 million this year.

The general fund is the largest of five budgets produced by the school district, and covers most classroom-related costs, including salaries, gifted and special education, athletics, and music programs.

The Federal Way School Board is expected to adopt a general fund budget for the coming school year in August.

DOE has jobs for teen-agers

The state Department of Ecology has summer jobs available for 450 youths age 14-17.

Those familiar white and blue bags seen alongside state highways represent the summer's work by the Ecology Youth Corps, financed by the Model Litter Control and Recycling Act.

Last year teen-agers collected more than 558 tons of litter, filling more than 74,000 bags as they scoured nearly 8,000 miles of highway. The garbage, when sorted, produced 21,876 pounds of aluminum, 5,230 pounds of metal, 90,645 pounds of glass and 872 cases of bottles, all recyclable.

For more information on the Ecology Youth Corps call the Department of Ecology at 1-459-6000.

"Sears regrets to inform you of an error in the circular of June 11. On page 12 the ad states that the pool package #41305 includes a thru-the-wall skimmer. This pool package does not include a skimmer. We apologize for this error and regret any inconvenience it may have caused."

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REDMOND: 883-1803

Blood donations dip dangerously

Blood supplies have dropped to dangerously low levels, according to the Puget Sound Blood Center.

"We are facing the most severe blood shortage since last September," said A. Tracy Bier, marketing and donor relations director.

"All eligible donors are strongly urged to donate as soon as possible," he said. "For those who have been thinking about donating blood, now is the time to do it."

At one point last week blood supplies were down to two days' worth and 700 donors were needed to stabilize supplies.

Officials cite the onset of summer weather as the cause of the critical shortage. Warm weather has slowed blood donations while the need for blood remains high, said Bier.



News Digest

Blood donors are urged to donate at one of the Puget Sound Blood Center's four donation sites or at a blood donation campaign. Donors can call 292-6500 for more information.

The nearest permanent donor center is near Southcenter at 130 Andover Park E. The phone number is 241-6300.

'High priest' sacrifices teen

Death penalty for Satanic killer

By RANDY BLACK

The man convicted of killing a Seahurst-area woman now faces death himself.

Jason Wayne Rose, 21, was sentenced to die after a Lane County, Oregon jury found him guilty of killing Melissa Ann Meyer in a satanic human sacrifice more than a year ago.

A nine-woman, three-man jury found that Rose killed Meyer intentionally and without provocation, and that he was a future threat to society. By answering those three questions, the jury imposed the first death sentence in Lane County in 62 years.

Rose was convicted in May of killing Meyer, a 19-year-old who grew up in the Seahurst area. A videotaped reenactment of the June 1, 1988 murder showed Rose and his accomplice, 18-year-old John Ray Jones, slowly strangling a mannekin by standing on a long tree branch they had placed over her throat.

Jones, who does not face the death penalty because he was a minor when the murder occurred, is currently on trial for his role in the murder.

ACCORDING TO published reports, Rose considered himself a "high priest" and Jones merely a "priest" in a cult that worshiped a god called Arioch.

Lane County assistant district attorney Brian Barnes said Rose



Melissa Ann Meyer
Killed as sacrifice

beginning trying to recruit Meyer for his cult soon after he met her in Eugene.

Meyer had moved to Eugene to live with her brother while she recovered from earlier drug and alcohol problems.

Meyer's mother, Nancy, said she was proud that an autopsy showed her daughter was clean from alcohol and drug use at the time of her death.

But she said the eight-week trial was an ordeal that can't even be communicated with

anyone who has not had a child murdered.

"Even sitting and waiting for the jury to come back into the room after we had been told they had a verdict was hard," she said.

"It was long, costly and hard to watch," she said.

NANCY MEYER, a shipping-company secretary, and her husband John, a Seahurst architect, attended much of the trial and intend to see at least some of Jones' trial.

She said the trial was never more difficult than when she listened to the medical examiner give an autopsy report, listing the many injuries Rose and Jones inflicted on her daughter.

She managed to keep from crying, she said, until she heard about an injury that wasn't part of the attack — a knee injury Melissa sustained getting off a school bus in high school.

"I could still see all the gravel in it, watching her come down the street with her friends helping her," she said.

Meyer said she has become involved with a victims support group formed by Edna Smith, whose daughter, 21-year-old Des Moines resident Robin Smith, was killed by suspected serial killer Darren O'Neall.

Meyer said that only the parents who have lost children

to murderers can understand the pain a parent goes through.

"They've all given the ultimate to society — they've given their children in a horrible death."

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Barnes said Rose had a "lifelong history of violence with occultism."

Testimony during the trial showed that Rose had often-times sacrificed animals he found or stole.

"He later became obsessed with human sacrifice," Barnes said.

Barnes said Rose's attitude was "very cavalier and casual. He showed no remorse at all."

Both Nancy Meyer and published accounts of the trial in Eugene papers said Rose told his attorney, Terry Gough, that he didn't deserve to die.

Meyer said that although the ordeal of the trial was tough for her, she has it better than another mother she met while in Oregon for the trial.

The woman's daughter was killed about the same time as Melissa, but the killer has never been found.

"She said she looks at people's faces on the bus and wonders, 'Is it him?'"

"We really are much further down the road," she said.

Metro modifies routes

Metro will eliminate one local route and increase service on another as part of a series of changes throughout Southwest King County that took effect June 10.

Because of low ridership, Metro will discontinue service on Route 187 serving Federal Way, the Star Lake park-and-ride lot, the Kent-Des Moines park-and-ride lot and Southcenter.

Metro will increase service on the Route 194 express serving the park-and-ride on South 348th Street, the SeaTac Mall park-and-ride, the Star Lake and Kent-Des Moines freeway stations, Sea-Tac Airport and downtown Seattle. Buses will operate all day on weekdays

with 30-minute service in both directions.

Route 194 express will operate every 60 minutes on Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. northbound and about 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. southbound

Metro will begin providing Saturday service on van routes 901 and 902 serving west Federal Way, SeaTac Mall, Federal Way and Camelot.

Metro revises service three times each year to respond to rider needs and continue development of the transit system. More information on bus service is available from Metro at 447-4800, or 684-1739 for hearing-impaired persons with TTY equipment.

Lake samplers sought

Metro is looking for volunteers to help take water samples and monitor water quality at four local lakes — Five Mile, Killarney, Dolloff and North.

This is the sixth year Metro has organized volunteers to sample small lakes twice a month during the summer. Metro monitors 23 lakes in the Seattle-King County region.

As in past years, volunteers will record data on temperature, transparency, water color, rain-

fall, cloud cover, odor and suspended sediment in the water.

They also will take water samples that will help Metro determine levels of phosphorus and algae that can adversely affect a lake's ability to support recreational uses.

Metro already has volunteers for Lake Geneva, Star Lake, Lake Fenwick and Steel Lake.

For more information call Bob Brenner at 684-1223.

Police confiscate likely drug money

Police confiscated more than \$10,000 in suspected drug money Monday from a Puyallup man.

King County police reports state an officer noticed a car parked facing the wrong direction on an unnamed street. When the officer pulled up behind the car, he thought its two male occupants were acting suspiciously.

Another man was then seen walking toward the car from a nearby motel, the report said. The officer noticed a large bulge in that man's jacket and he was stopped for questioning. A quick search turned up a wad of \$100 bills totalling \$8,000, plus another \$2,015 in his other pockets and wallet.

Police escorted the 42-year-old man back to his motel room, which he had given them permission to search, but an 18-year-old Sumner woman inside would not let them in. Another key was produced and police entered the room to find an empty plastic bag containing traces



Police

of white powder sitting on the back of the toilet and traces of white powder clinging to the sides of the toilet bowl. They also discovered a 9 mm handgun in the room.

A search of the car, which the two men inside consented to, turned up a pager, often used for drug transactions, police said. The occupants of the car were a 19-year-old man from Grandview and a 22-year-old man from Puyallup.

With the evidence apparently down the toilet, police seized the cash and handgun, and released all four people pending further investigation.

Ballgame gone bad leaves boy injured

A 12-year-old boy was treated for head injuries Wednesday after a fight with a playmate of the same age ended with blows from a baseball bat.

Police reports state three boys were playing baseball at one boy's home when a fight between the two 12-year-olds started. The boy at whose home they were playing traded punches with the other boy, then struck him in the head with a baseball bat.

The boy fell to the ground and the bat-wielding youth hit him again, this time on the leg. The

injured boy told police he thought the other boy would hit him again, so he managed to roll away and ran home.

The injured boy was taken to St. Francis Community Hospital for treatment of head injuries, which included contusions and a possible fracture.

The youth who hit him was arrested at his home by police and cited for investigation of second-degree assault, then released to his parents. The case was forwarded to Juvenile Court for prosecution.

Ticks bring new disease from east

By JACQUE DOHERTY

Outdoor enthusiasts enjoying Washington's fresh-air activities this summer have a new concern besides stinging nettles. Tick-carried Lyme disease, a problem once confined to the East Coast and northern Midwest, is now starting to take hold in the Pacific Northwest.

Named after the Connecticut town where it was discovered in 1975, Lyme disease is serious not only because it is difficult to diagnose, but also for its potential debilitating, long-term effects. Early symptoms resemble those of the flu, while arthritis, heart irregularities and other illnesses may develop later.

Approximately 12 cases were counted annually in Washington in 1987 and 1988. Dr. Trueman Sharp, medical epidemiologist with the Division of Health for

the state Department of Social and Health Services, emphasizes the "approximately" because reporting of the disease is not accurate.

Lyme disease is relatively rare in Washington. Many physicians don't know about the disease or don't realize that since May 1987, state law requires them to report it to state health officials. As education about Lyme disease increases, reporting will increase, Sharp believes.

JIM HOGAN, epidemiologist with Seattle-King County Department of Public Health, says once Lyme disease appears in an area, "the trend has been to increase."

The bacteria causing the disease is carried and passed on by two types of ticks (the Western black-legged tick, *Ixodes pacificus*, and the rare

Ixodes angustus), which live on a variety of lizards, birds, rodents and other hairy mammals.

Humans develop symptoms of Lyme disease three days to a month after exposure. Early indications include a circular red rash surrounding the tick bite and flu-like symptoms — fever, fatigue, headache, joint pains and nausea. Treatment with antibiotics in the early stages can prevent later, more serious developments, such as arthritis, facial muscle twitches and irregularities in heart rhythm. The more severe symptoms develop in less than 5 percent of people who seek immediate treatment. Lyme disease often can be diagnosed using a blood test.

Sharp's advice for anyone bitten by a tick is first to remove the entire insect, including the head, with a pair of tweezers and then watch for symptoms. The longer the tick is attached the greater the chance of infection.

NOT ALL ticks are infected and being bitten does not mean that someone will come down with the disease. "The vast majority of tick bites don't result in Lyme disease in the state of Washington," Sharp says.

Prevention of tick bites is the best way to deal with Lyme disease. Long pants tucked into shoes, a long-sleeved shirt and insect repellent, especially around the ankles, can all help to foil ticks. White clothes make a tick easier to spot. People should check their bodies and clothing for ticks after each outdoor outing, especially after going through brush or grass.

The spread of Lyme disease to the Pacific Northwest has raised many questions about local ticks, including how many are infected with the disease-causing bacteria, what times of the year the insects are active, which host animals they prefer, and when they feed.

"We've realized that there's a lot of things about ticks in Washington state that we don't know," Sharp says.

As a result, Sharp is working with Hogan and the State Public Health Laboratory to learn more about the habits and life cycles of ticks in the Pacific Northwest and to encourage more accurate diagnosis and reporting of Lyme disease by physicians.

Jacque Doherty is a student in the University of Washington School of Communications' News Laboratory.

Power rates dip, but may rise again

Puget Power has been given permission to temporarily decrease its rates by 6.1 percent for June through September.

The decrease is part of an Energy Cost Adjustment Clause that allows the utility to adjust its rates seasonally. This decrease has nothing to do with the current Puget Power request for a rate increase before the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission.

The commission is hearing a request by Puget Power for a 9.1 percent increase of its rates, citing higher usage and higher energy costs.

The commission has tentatively planned public hearings on the request for Oct. 5 and 6 in Bellingham, Bremerton and Bellevue. No exact location or times have been set.

Anyone wishing to be informed of the hearings or become an

interested party of record can write to the secretary of the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission, Chandler Plaza Building, 1300 South Evergreen Park Dr. S.W., Olympia, 98504, or call 1-800-562-6150.

Red Cross bash will raise cash

The American Red Cross will hold a M*A*S*H BASH (not to be confused with the St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary function by the same name) beginning at 7 p.m., June 24 at the Naval Station Puget Sound in Seattle.

The evening will feature M*A*S*H mock ups, Rosie's No-Host Bar, a character look-alike contest and entertainment. Proceeds will benefit the Red Cross and reservations must be made by June 19.

Mall merchants to hold clearance sale

SeaTac Mall merchants will hold their summer clearance sidewalk sale, "Picnic of Values," June 23 to 25. The first 100 people in the two north main entrances each day get a free rainbow kite and string.

Merchants will display their clearance items on tables in front of their stores.

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photo by Ralph Davis

Riding it out

DENNIS NELSON (front) gives his cousin, James Nesler, a lift on the strike lines recently at the Albertson's on South 312th Street. Nelson wasn't striking, but his cousin is. As of last week, neither side in the month-old grocery workers' strike appeared to be headed back to the negotiating table.

First Des Moines visitors dined on beach banquets

The City of Des Moines' birthday present to itself is a beautiful 316 page book, "One Hundred Years of the Waterland Community: A History of Des Moines, Washington."

Edited by City Councilman Richard Kennedy and Grechen Schmidt, the book tells the story of the city's businesses, churches, institutions and people.

As the city approaches the 100th anniversary of its official plating on July 29, 1889, we're proud to run a series of excerpts from the book. The first episode tells of the area's history during its early years.

The book is available for \$10 from the Des Moines City Hall, the Chamber of Commerce, the Des Moines News office, Clothes Menagerie and Jack's Drive-up Pharmacy.

Des Moines, Washington is a city of pioneers. Some were like John Moore, the first known non-native to settle in the area. Others were like medical pioneer Dr. Barney Clark, recipient of the world's first permanent artificial heart. It is also a city shaped by its geography. Bordering Puget Sound, the city and its inhabitants have always had a maritime orientation.

The year 1989 marks the centennial of the founding of Des Moines. The plat of the Town of Des Moines was recorded on July 29, 1889 and the area was extensively settled that year. While not formally incorporated until 1959, it continued to grow and prosper as a small community, and served as a focal point for the area. It is also one of the few cities in the area to retain its original name.

There is no indication that Indian tribes lived in Des Moines, but there is ample evidence that the Duwamish and Muckleshoot Indian tribes liked to come over the hills, following the stream beds, to catch the spawning salmon and dig for clams. Piles of shells were found on the beaches and near the mouths of Des Moines, Massey and McSorley Creeks. An Indian grave was uncovered while sluicing down the bank on the northwest side of the Van

Gasken-Pedersen property to fill in Des Moines Creek for a mill pond.

The Des Moines area abounds with the Indian myths and legends. The Highland area from West Seattle to south Federal Way, bounded by the Green and Puyallup River valleys, contains at least twenty natural features that are attached to some Indian myth.

One of the earliest myths infers that this area was once an island. The myth was told to Thomas T. Waterman and Arthur Ballard by Tom Milroy, an upper-Puyallup Indian informant, and was recorded in Ballard's 1929 monograph titled Puget Sound Mythology.

A turn-of-the-century geologist, Bailey Willis, also concluded that thousands of years ago this highland area was surrounded by the waters of an ancestral Puget Sound. He called it Des Moines Island. The "island" was connected to the mainland when mud flows from Mt. Rainier (especially the Osceola mud flow 5,700 years ago) filled what is now the Green and Puyallup River Valleys.

One local Indian tells place along the Des Moines waterfront. It tells of a girl who married a Squally man. She did not like him, so ran away to come back home.

The Man, dressed in his marmot skin robe, ran after her. When he saw her running northward along the beach, he threw his robe on a boulder, so as to make more speed.

Almost overtaken, the woman looked far up the beach, and saw her mother and father loading their effects into a canoe to go away. She called to them to wait.

At that moment the Transformer turned them all to stone. The canoe with three protruding tent poles became Three Treeing tent poles, which the Indians called *S-ho-labb*, "loading things into a canoe." The woman became a white rock called *Qah-wells*, "glittering white." It is now under the east side of the parking lot of Anthony's HomePort Restaurant, due east of marine float B.

The rock on which her husband tossed the blanket is called *Ko-KWOI-It-sah*, "Blanket Rock," and is located at Redondo. The surface of the rock is folded and crinkled, and looks like an old blanket.

Several other Des Moines area features had Indian names. The Muckleshoot language, quite different from English, has several sounds with no English equivalent and the alphabet contains 41 sounds. The names given here are rough phonetic spellings of the Muckleshoot words.

Des Moines Creek was called *Tsike'ib*, with no meaning given. One of its forks was called *D.Lkok*. An open space in the timber, the present site of downtown Des Moines, was called *Ba'xkwab*, "prairie." Massey Creek, *Tca'gEqks*, was said to mean "the first one in." McSorley Creek was called *Tca'xgwEs*.

ROBERT BEAUVAIS JR.

Robert Beauvais Jr., a Federal Way resident, has completed the two-year commercial diver technician program at Highline Community College. He is one of eight students who will graduate from the program this month.

The diving program prepares students to perform a variety of underwater tasks, including welding, cutting, pouring concrete and maintaining underwater structures. Beauvais plans to remain in the Puget Sound area to work in marine construction.

FARMERS INSURANCE TOPPER CLUB

Marti Knipp, a Federal Way resident and agent for Farmers Insurance, has been recognized for outstanding performance in her



Local Heroes

field. She recently was selected to attend the annual meeting of the company's top sales people, to be held in July in Idaho. Knipp operates her own agency near Twin Lakes.



Cyndi Loudon



Aimee Sutter



John Palmer

Students serve in the Capitol

Several local students served as pages in the state Capitol during the past legislative session.

Among them was Lakota Junior High student Cyndi Loudon, who worked in the Senate. The daughter of Gail

and Charles Loudon, she was sponsored by Sen. Peter von Reichbauer (R-30th).

Aimee Sutter, a Bellarmine Prep student, worked in the Senate, too. She was sponsored by von Reichbauer, and is the

daughter of John and Pat Jawera. John Palmer, a Sacajawea Junior High School student, served in the House. He was sponsored by Rep. Jean Marie Brough (R-30th), and his parents are Denise and Dave Palmer.

Bridge repairs will close Hylebos span

The Hylebos Bridge on East 11th Street will close partially during daytime hours and totally some nights this summer for repairs to the span's south side.

The David A. Mowat Company will begin repairs to the bridge in mid-July and should be done in mid-October, said Gary Richardson, construction engineer with the state Department of Transportation.

The \$800,000 contract includes replacing a major portion of the south approach. Everything from land out to the middle of the bridge, including sidewalks, needs to be replaced due to age and rot, Richardson said.

Traffic revisions on East 11th, which serves as a major route between downtown and Nor-

theast Tacoma, will be kept to a minimum, Richardson said. During the day, one lane of traffic will continue across the bridge. Total closures will be scheduled only during nighttime hours.

Residents can call Bill Loring, project engineer, at 593-2051 for more information about traffic revisions and the construction schedule.

Monday

SCHOOL BOARD — The Federal Way School Board will consider adoption of an elementary student placement policy at a regular meeting at 7 p.m. at the Educational Service Center, 31405 18th Ave. S.

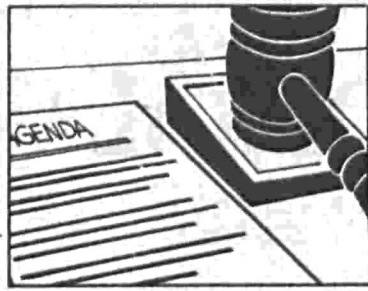
Before the regular meeting, the board will hold a special session at 6 p.m. to honor retiring teachers. For more information call 941-0100.

STAR PAC — The Society for the Acquisition and Refinement of the Performing Arts Center (STAR PAC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Totem Junior High, 26630 40th Ave. S. For more information call 839-4389.

CITYHOOD — The Federal Way First! Meeting Team will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the old fire station at South 312th Street and 28th Ave. S. For more information call 874-8405.

Tuesday

CHILD SAFETY — The Federal Way School District is sponsoring a special meeting on child safety at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Decatur High School, 2800 S.W. 320th St. For more information call 941-0100.



Public Meetings

SCHOOL BUDGET — The Federal Way School District will hold a public meeting on its proposed 1989-90 budget at 7 p.m. at the Educational Service Center, 31405 18th Ave. S. For more information call 941-0100.

Wednesday

ROAD MEETING — The King County Department of Public Works will host an open house to review a feasibility study on building a new road linking South 312th and 320th streets. The open house will run from 4-7 p.m. at the Educational Service Center (school district headquarters), 31405 18th Ave. S. For more information call 941-0100.

more information call 296-3737.
DES MOINES SEWER — The board of commissioners will meet at 7 p.m. at the district office, 22620 Seventh Ave. S. For more information call 824-4960.

Thursday

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

FIRE DISTRICT 39 — The board of commissioners will meet at 4 p.m. at fire district headquarters, 31617 First Ave. S. For more information call 839-6234.

SILVER LAKE — Parents/guardians and students of the new Silver Lake Elementary School are invited to attend an informational meeting at 7 p.m. at Mark Twain Elementary School, 2450 Star Lake Road, the temporary site of Silver Lake next year. Those attending will have the opportunity to meet Principal Mary Pachek and staff, form a new PTA and tour the facilities. For more information call Pachek at 941-0100.

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Seahawks star plays in celebrity tourney

Largent tries his hand at new sport

By CHUCK MINGORI

Normally this time of year, Seahawks receiver Steve Largent is in his native town of Tulsa, Okla., preparing himself for another National Football League season.

But Thursday, Seattle's longtime hero was at the Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club playing in the Bruce King Celebrity Pro-Am Invitational.

Largent, a veteran of 13 NFL seasons, is gearing up for his last season. Seattle's sure-handed receiver, who holds nearly all of the NFL's career receiving records, is a sure bet to land a spot in the Hall of Fame.

The 34-year-old Largent, who came to Seattle in a trade with Houston in 1976, had considered retiring after last season when he was hampered by injuries. When Largent weighed the pros and cons, he saw no reason not to come back to the Seahawks for another year.

"Really it was a matter of looking at the question, Why shouldn't I play?" explained Largent. "And the family was a consideration, health was a consideration and my contract with the Seahawks was a major consideration. And all of those things worked out well and pretty much got green lights all along the way, so there was no reason not to play."

SEAHAWK FANS certainly can be glad that Largent is returning. He will go down as one of the best receivers to ever play the game. Largent is eyeing one milestone he has yet to reach.

"I've never really set any goals for myself for a season and for a career, either," said Largent, whose daughter, Casie, joined him Thursday, "but right now I'm real close to Don Hutson's record on the career touchdown thing. And I think being that close it would be real disappointing to not break that record over the course of the next season."

Largent underwent thumb and foot surgery during the off-season, but says both are doing fine now.

"So I feel pretty rested and recuperated from last season," he said.

Largent also appeared quite recuperated and rested. He

helped the team of Senator Peter von Reichbauer, Doug Hauff, John Stanton and Frank Hayes shoot two over par in the celebrity tourney.

And, as von Reichbauer said, "If it hadn't been for Steve, we'd still be on the course."

VON REICHBAUER, whose 15-year-old son, Jeremy, also joined the entourage, said Largent certainly could be a good golfer when he is able to spend more time playing.

"He'll definitely be a low handicapper," he said. "He's got the body build and tone to hit the ball hard and he's got the disposition for it."

Largent maintains a good sense of humor when playing golf. He teased von Reichbauer throughout the day and also responded joyfully to a group of golfers ahead of him who cheered when he sank a putt.

Largent gave Hauff a high-five after sinking the putt on hole No. 13 and then gave the group an example of what they should have done — raising his hands in the air and doing his imitation of the wave.

"He should go into politics," said von Reichbauer. "He's got the smile. He can charm anybody. He's also got a good sense of humor. When you play golf as bad as I do, you need a sense of humor."

LARGENT IS looking forward to the upcoming season. "It's kind of like going into your last year in college, knowing it's going to be the last year to play," he said. "So I'm just going to enjoy every moment, the good with the bad."

He also said the Seahawks could be in for a good year.

"I think we have all the talent necessary to be a playoff-caliber team," he said. "It's just a matter of playing up to the level that I know we're capable of playing to."

While this may be Largent's last year of football, it may not be his last as far as being involved with the game.

"This year I went to New York

and did a couple auditions with CBS and NBC to do some color work for them," he said. "I think that would be a way to stay involved with football and yet not take the pounding that you take playing."

Largent said he's not interested in coaching, nor is he interested now in taking the athletic director's position at his college alma mater, the University of Tulsa.

"After studying that position and requirements, it might be more than I want to bite off at this time," he said.

LARGENT DIDN'T disappoint those who came to the course to catch a glimpse of their hero. He signed autographs and he didn't seem to mind the media coverage, which included two television crews along with a newspaper reporter and photographer.

Largent is admired by young and old in the Seattle area.

"I think he's a personal hero to a lot of people and adults," said von Reichbauer, who has known Largent ever since he has been in Seattle.

Von Reichbauer has gone on numerous fishing trips with Largent and also once climbed Mount Rainier with Largent and Jim Zorn.

Largent has climbed many mountains in his career.

"He's not particularly big," explained von Reichbauer. "I don't know if he's particularly quick. But he sure is making the most of the talent he has."

Largent is humble when talking about his impact on the game. And he's not concerned about how people will remember him when he walks away from the game.

"I'm not worried about how I'm remembered," he stated. "I think that what I try to do is be a hard worker and play to the best of my ability and represent myself in an honest and a sincere way. And hopefully people will remember me in that vein."

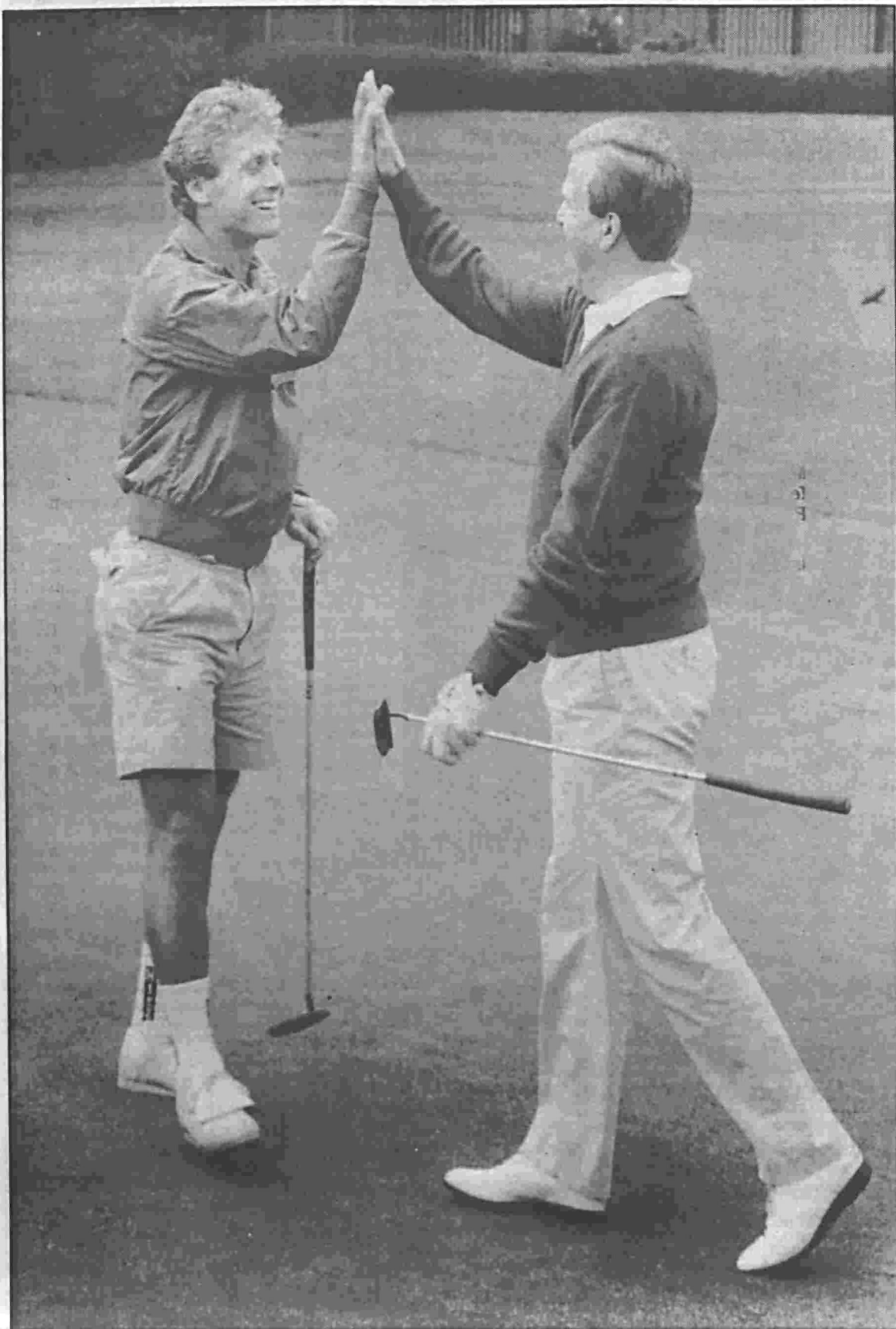


photo by Paul T. Erickson

SEAHAWK RECEIVER Steve Largent gives a high five to Doug Hauff after sinking a putt during the Bruce King Celebrity Pro-Am Invitational Thursday at the Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club.

Southcrest hosting tryout

The Southcrest Enforcers, a boys' U-11 select gold soccer team, will host tryouts from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. June 17 at Lake Geneva Field. Boys born in 1979

or later are eligible to turn out for the team, which will play a fall season.

For more information, call coach Mark Zovko at 838-1909.

When trees grow, so will Riverbend scores

By BRAD BROBERG

Right now, you might want to wear a hard hat on a couple of holes, but in a few years you'll be tempted to make room in your bag for a chainsaw.

Oh, and bring a few extra balls.

By all means, though, get a tee time at the city of Kent's new Riverbend Golf Course, an 18-hole layout straddling the Green River that opened this weekend.

Few public courses will be able to match Riverbend's challenging but benign design, especially after the 1,400 small fir and pine trees planted there grow up.

Growing right along with the trees, however, will be golfers' scores. Errant drives often are forgiven now, but won't be once Mother Nature throws up evergreen walls along the fairways.

Longtime local golfers will be reminded of what it was like to play the front nine at North Shore years ago, before its lonely little seedlings turned into

ball-eating forests.

That doesn't mean Riverbend's existing layout completely lacks large trees. Several handsome cottonwood and cherry groves grace the course, giving it needed texture and occasionally coming into play.

COMING into play more than occasionally are three large ponds.

Members of the media were invited to test drive the course Friday morning and our threesome of mid-handicap golfers pumped six balls into the drink.

One of us (I won't say who but he used to publish this newspaper) splashed two on the same hole. I can write that now because he's no longer my boss.

The elongated ponds never require you to hit directly over them, but they lurk alongside seven holes, waiting patiently to inhale that inevitable hook or slice.

Fortunately for us, none of the holes demand a shot across the river.

THE TWO best holes are a pair of par 5s — No. 6 and No. 18.

The sixth hole is the longest on the course, 554 yards from the championship tees, where we were playing. Cottonwood groves stand guard halfway up the fairway on either side and it takes two good pokes to reach a sharp dogleg leading to the green about 150 yards away. The sloping green is nestled among more cottonwoods and protected by a sand trap on the right.

The 18th is a demanding finishing hole. Unlike the sixth, which doglegs at the end, the 18th doglegs at the start. Looming in the crook of the dogleg is one of the three ponds. You might save a few yards on your drive by flirting with the edge of the pond, but it's not worth the risk of falling to carry the water, which remains in play on the right for the golfer's second shot. Heavy hitters also must worry about smacking their drives through the fair-



photo by Rhonda Davis

AGOLFERSTRIDESup the fourth fairway of Kent's new Riverbend Golf Course, which opened this weekend. In the background is a bridge spanning one of the course's three

ways and into a pair of bunkers 200-plus yards straight in front of the tee.

Like several other holes on the course, the 18th has a magnificent backdrop — Mount Rainier. At least that's what Kent parks officials keep telling me. Everytime I've driven by, the mountain has been shrouded in clouds and remained that way Friday.

OVERALL, the course is in fine shape for such a new layout. The fairways are a little thin in spots, but the greens have filled in nicely, although they were a little slow the day we played.

Maybe they were waiting to cut them later that afternoon for Saturday morning's celebrity tournament.

A strength or weakness, depending on what kind of shape you're in, is that the course is flat. That makes it easier for older folks, but less visually appealing.

Riverbend's only serious drawback is the way several holes closely parallel one another. With most of the trees so short, there is nothing to stop a wild shot from plunking a player walking up an adjacent fairway.

ponds. Although the course straddles the Green River, no holes require golfers to shoot across the river.

This is particularly true on the 12th and 14th holes. Water on the left side of the 12th may scare golfers into aiming their drives farther right than normal. Then, if their shot strays even farther right, it sails into the landing

area of the adjacent 14th hole, where players are likely to be preparing to hit their second shots.

During Friday's media round, a grinning greenskeeper called that spot "a battlefield."

Correction: Camp times wrong

The second annual Superman Wrestling Day Camp will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to noon Friday on June 26-30.

Wednesday's edition of the Federal Way News reported the

camp will run 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday and from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

For more information on the camp, contact Don Hanson at Decatur High School (838-3530) or at home (838-8612).

Facts about course

Location: 2019 West Meeker St., across the street from the city of Kent's existing par-3 golf course and driving range. Thirteen holes are on the east side of the Green River and five are on the west.

Measurements: 18 holes. Par 72. Blue tees, 6,603 yards. White tees, 6,156 yards. Red tees, 5,485 yards.

Fees: \$15 for 18 holes seven days a week, including holidays. \$10 for 9 holes. \$16 for motorized carts.

Tee times: Accepted up to one week in advance. Call 854-FORE.

One bad inning leads to Legionnaires' demise

By TIM CLINTON

One bad inning and a lack of timely hitting proved deadly to the Federal Way American Legion baseball team in a 6-2 loss to Kent Post 15 at Kent Memorial Park Thursday.

The score had been tied, 2-2, going into the bottom of the third, but Kent scored four runs at that time, three of which were unearned because of two Fed errors.

Federal Way's Omni Executive Center squad could score no more than the two runs, in spite of being the recipient of 10 walks.

"When you get 10 walks, you should be winning ballgames," said Fed head coach Tom Wagner, whose team had just three hits and struck out 10 times. "We didn't get the big hit when we needed it. We had our opportunities."

Federal Way fell to 5-3 in District 11 play with the loss and to 7-3 overall. The Feds have lost three of their last four, after getting off to a 6-0 start.

"We're just not getting the job done," said Wagner. "But they (Kent) are a good club. There's no disgrace to lose to them."

Federal Way has this weekend off because of graduations except for practices, and returns to action Tuesday with a 6 p.m. visit to Enumclaw at Osborn Field. That will mark the halfway point of the Feds' league season, even though the overall season is not over until the end of July.

After playing Enumclaw Tuesday, Federal Way will be off until Friday, when it opens a

weekend game in Selah (near Yakima).

THE FEDS scored first in Thursday's game at Kent with a run in the top of the second.

Floyd French rapped a base hit up the middle to start it off and stole second, and walks to Marty Mogensen, Milt DeAasis and Jamie Sennfeld brought him on around.

Kent scored two in the bottom of the inning with the help of a

hit batter and two singles — one of which was on a close play at first that Wagner argued to no avail — then Federal Way tied it on a run in the top of the third.

Jeff Wagner and French walked one out and advanced on a wild pitch, ahead of an RBI single by Aaron Martin. Martin's shot to left was too hard to bring in French from second, though, and he was left stranded on a strikeout and groundout.

Things fell apart in the bottom of the third, as Kent started off by hitting into back-to-back errors.

Greg Pedegana then connected for an RBI double, and Clint Gould singled in two runs. One more run scored in the inning after what should have been the third out.

French started the game for the Feds, and wound up with his first loss against four wins. He

went five innings, and Chris Martin threw the sixth and did not allow a run in spite of a walk and a hit. French still has an impressive 1.88 earned run average, though, with 24 strikeouts in 23 1/3 innings.

KENT 6, FEDERAL WAY 2

Federal Way 011 000 0- 2 3 2
Kent Post 15 024 000 X- 6 7 1
Franch, C. Martin (6) and Conzatti, Dunlap (5); Hale, Allen (4) and Vorhees, 2B- Pedegana, Kent.

Juniors post win at Kent

The Federal Way Junior League baseball team was a 5-2 winner over Kent Post 15 at Kent Memorial Park Thursday.

It was the opener of a doubleheader of sorts, as the Senior teams played immediately thereafter with Kent defeating Federal Way, 6-2 (see story).

The Junior Feds are now 4-3 both in District 11 and overall play.

Federal Way Omni Executive Center and the Post 15 squad had four hits each in the game, but Kent committed four errors to contribute to the Feds' cause.

Federal Way started off with a run in the top of the first, as Jeff Range hit into an error and stole home ahead of a Josh Austin walk, then scored on a double by Sur Johnson.

The Feds added two more runs in the third.

Danny Graham walked and stole second ahead of a Johnson walk, and Mike Sugg hit into an error for the first run. Dan Lydell singled in the second.

Kent scored twice in the bottom of the third, but Federal Way picked up two in the top of the final 5-2 put in.

Joey Sonnenfeld started the rally by hitting into an error and stealing second and third. He took third on a double steal with Range, who was thrown out at second on the play. Range had walked.

Graham followed with a walk to put runners on first and third, and Austin hit into a fielder's choice to bring in Sonnenfeld.

Johnson walked to push Austin to second, and Sugg tallied Austin with a base hit.

Sugg also went the distance on the mound for the Feds to get the win, striking out six and scattering the four hits.

Federal Way is scheduled for a 3 p.m. game against Bothell at Catur today. The Feds travel to Woodinville at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Cincinnati hosting tryout

The Cincinnati Reds will conduct a baseball tryout camp at Bellevue Community College next Wednesday beginning at 9 a.m.

Players 15-23 years old are invited to attend. All players must furnish their own uniform, shoes, glove, etc. American Legion players must bring with them written permission from their Legion coach in order to participate in the workout.

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185SR14	58.97	P205/75R14	67.97	P205/75R14	67.97
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P215/70TR15	95.97	195/60HR15	90.97	P205/75R14	57.97	P205/75R14	68.97	P215/65SR14	63.97	P215/75R14	39.97
P225/70TR15	98.97	205/60HR15	94.97	P215/75R15	58.97	P215/75R15	69.97	P195/60SR14	63.97	P225/75R15	39.97
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P195/70TR13	62.97	*P195/60TR15	76.97	P185/70HR14	54.97	P215/60HR15	99.97	LT235/85R15C	124.00	LT235/85R15C	124.00
P185/70TR14	65.97	*P205/60TR15	69.97	P195/70HR14	59.97	P215/60HR15	99.97	30x9.00R15E	104.00	8.00R16.5	99.97
P195/70TR14	69.97	*P215/60TR15	76.97	P205/70HR14	62.97	P215/65HR15	99.97	30x9.50R15	114.97	8.75R16.5	109.97
P205/70TR14	73.97	*P225/60TR15	81.97					31x10.50R15	124.00	8.50R16.5	125.97
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Tacoma club will host tennis championships

The 98th annual Bank of California Pacific Northwest Open Tennis Championships will be held at the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club (TLTC) July 19-23.

The tournament, one of the oldest in the United States, is a stop on the Pacific Northwest Tennis Association (PNWTA) circuit that includes Eugene and Portland, Oregon; Vancouver, British Columbia and Seattle, Washington.

The Bank of California's sponsorship enables the TLTC to offer more than \$9,200 in prize money, making it one of the richest tournaments on the PNWTA tour. The tournament offers five events: men's and women's singles and doubles as well as mixed doubles.

"Providing ongoing support for this tennis tournament is a great way for the bank to reinforce our commitment to the

Tacoma community," said Bob Wilson, vice president and manager of the bank's Tacoma office commercial division. "We're proud to once again back this renowned tournament. It has been a great event in our area for almost a century — nearly as long as The Bank of California has been here."

THE PACIFIC Northwest Open was established in 1891. The men's singles winner is

awarded the Chester Thorne Trophy, named for one of the founders of the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club. The trophy was first presented in 1891, making it older than the Davis Cup. Well-known winners from the past include Jack Kramer, Bill Quillian, Sherwood Stewart, Dick Knight and Steve Docherly.

Peter Kram, tournament co-director, noted that last year

more than 80 players participated in the tournament.

"With the comparatively large purse and the recent NCAA rules revision concerning amateur gift certificates collegians can accept, we expect even more interest this year," he said. "We expect our usual large number of past and present college and high school All-Americans as well as several teaching professionals."

Local tennis players expected to enter include Brian Joelson from Mercer Island, Paul Koessler from Tacoma, Pat Galbraith from Tacoma (UCLA), Janna Kovacevich from Auburn (Pepperdine) and

Scott Shogreen from Tacoma.

Entry fees are \$18 for singles and \$12 each for doubles. The deadline for entering is July 15. The public is invited to attend the daily scheduled matches. Featured matches are at noon each day. Deli lunches will be available.

Tickets are \$1 each day Tuesday through Thursday, and \$2 each day Friday through Sunday. A tournament pass is \$6.

For additional information or entry forms, contact Linda Snyder or Gayle Bush at the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club, 502 Borough Road, Tacoma, WA 98403, (206) 383-5934, or Peter Kram at (206) 272-7929.

Celebrity tournament winners announced

Chris Chandler, Dave VanHoose, Steve Andre, Richard Crowe and Joe Ebner combined for a score of 60 to take first place in the celebrity fivesome division at the Bruce King Celebrity Pro-Am Invitational golf tournament Thursday.

The tournament, which benefits the Boys' and Girls' Club, took place for the 12th straight year at the Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club.

Taking first place in the four some division were Doug Gullikson, Steve Pettibone, Jeff Anderson and Dave Bacharach with a score of 64.

Kevin Cockran, Keith

Lofstrom, Tony Manjarrez, Doug Spawm and Ed Moger teamed up to shoot 61 to first place in the pro fivesome division.

Long drive celebrity division winner was Ron Coder, while Randy Jensen won the long drive for the pro division and Vince Coviello III claimed top honors in the long drive for amateur players.

Closest to the pin on hole No. 3 was Coder for celebrity players as he had a shot that landed 33 feet, 1 inch to the pin. Jensen was the winner in the pro division with a shot that landed 10 feet, 4 inches to the pin. And Dan Kelley came within 31 inches of

hole No. 3 to win closest to the pin among amateur players.

Celebrity winner on hole No. 11 was Brian Slater with a shot 18 feet, 7 inches from the pin. Jim Bennett was the pro division winner with a shot that came within 5 feet, 11 inches of the pin. And Ray Highsmith landed a shot 8 feet, 2 inches from hole No. 11 to win closest to the pin honors for amateur golfers.

Celebrities participating in this year's tourney were Bill Ames, tight end for the Huskies; Bob Blackburn, voice of the Sonics; Charlie Brown, KUBE radio; Blair Bush, Green Bay Packers; Nesby Glasgow, Seahawks; Jacob Green,

Seahawks; Marv Harshman, ex-Husky basketball coach; Ray Horton, Dallas Cowboys; Bruce King, KOMO TV 4 sports director; Jim Lambright, Huskies coach; Steve Largent, Seahawks; Paul Skansi, Seahawks; Ray Pinney, ex-Pittsburgh Steeler; Kenny Mayne, KSTW sports; Hugh McElhenny, ex-49er, Hall of Fame; Brian Slater, ex-Husky, Pittsburgh Steeler; Tony Woods, Seahawks; Slick Watts, ex-Sonic; Cary Conklin, Huskies quarterback; Chris Chandler, Indianapolis Colts; Bruce Haroldson, Pacific Lutheran University basketball coach; and Ron Coder, ex-Seahawk.

SIR schedules motorcycle dealer's race

The Washington Motorcycle Road Racing Association (WMRA) will host the 10th annual six-hour Motorcycle

Dealers Challenge Race at Seattle International Raceway (SIR) on Sunday, June 18.

Insulate Industries of Kent is

sponsoring the event for the third year in a row. The WMRA, a non-profit, rider run corporation, is making this event a championship race in their series, with proceeds going to the Western Washington March of Dimes.

The expected 40 to 60, two to four person teams, will collect pledges for the total number of laps they complete in the race. The proceeds will go to the March of Dimes to help prevent birth defects. The Harley Owners Group and the Goldwing Riders Association have agreed to donate their wages from working the race to the March of Dimes as well in order to help the WMRA reach its goal of raising \$10,000.

The race will take place on SIR's 2.25 mile, 10-turn asphalt road course, located just off

Highway 18 at SE 296th in Kent. Both street-legal and modified motorcycles may compete. The current distance and speed record, set in 1988 by Craig and Steve Trinder on their Insulate Industries, Highline Honda/Suzuki GSXR 750, is 232 laps (504 miles), averaging 84 mph including five pit stops. Most competitors expect that it will take at least 232 laps (522 miles) and an 87 mph average to win this year's event.

Gates open at 7 a.m. with the race scheduled from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Adult admission is \$10, children under 12 are free.

To make a pledge to help in the March of Dimes fight against birth defects contact the March of Dimes office at 1-800-345-5188.

For more information on registration, call 363-3597.

Local Warriors awarded

At the Seattle Christian High School Awards Assembly on June 1 several Federal Way area students won sports awards:

Matt Wimmer (4309 S.W. 321st) was awarded the Army Reserve's National Scholar/Athlete Award for boys.

He also received the "Mighty in Spirit" awards for basketball and baseball.

Cacey Zimmer (4221 S. 253rd) received the Army Reserve's

girls' National Scholar/Athlete Award.

Matt Rutter (36619 6th S.W.) was honored as Male Student-Athlete.

Debbie Prociw (3304 So. 252nd) was chosen Female Athlete of the Year.

Ronalee Noble (30448 11th So.) received "Mighty in Spirit" for girls' softball.

Steve Prozovich (30858 20th Ave. S.) was awarded "Mighty in Spirit" for boys' soccer.

Amy Ayers (1128 So. 258th) received "Mighty in Spirit" for girls' basketball.

Benefit golf tournament upcoming

The Greater Federal Way Kiwanis Club will host a golf tournament to benefit Special Olympics at Enumclaw Golf Course beginning at 1 p.m. July 14.

The nationally known "Golfing Gorilla" will assist in hosting the tournament and will parachute in to signal the beginning of the tournament, which will have a shotgun start.

Entry to the tournament is open to the general public and includes three flights of play (you need not have an established handicap). Sign-ups must be by foursome only.

The tournament is a best-ball tournament, with the best shot out of the foursome taken each time.

Entry forms and additional information are available at the Scoreboard Pub (839-4791) or at the Allstate insurance office of Tom Hart (952-7117).

All proceeds will be donated to Special Olympics via the Greater Federal Way Kiwanis Club.

Raider grad to play for Western

Rob Knutsen, a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, has signed a letter of intent to play football next fall at Western Washington University.

Knutsen is a 5-7, 165 pound running back who is transferring from Walla Walla Community College.

Knutsen was an all-state player as a high school senior, rushing for 1,109 yards and scoring 16 touchdowns. During one stretch of his career, he had 13 consecutive 100-yard games.

Knutsen played in the 1987 East-West All-Star game, earned All-South Puget Sound League and all-area honors, set three SPSL records and seven school records and also led the state in scoring as a junior.

Knutsen, who also was on the Seattle Times' Top 10 list as a senior, plans to major in health.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO CREATE UTILITY LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 57 - WHISPERING FIRS/WILDWOOD/MARINE VIEW, AND TO ORDER THE CONSTRUCTION OF CERTAIN IMPROVEMENTS THEREIN

Federal Way Water & Sewer District
King County, Washington

NOTICE OF THE ADOPTION BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF FEDERAL WAY WATER AND SEWER DISTRICT, KING COUNTY WASHINGTON, OF A RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO FORM UTILITY LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 57 AND SETTING TIME AND PLACE FOR A PUBLIC HEARING THEREON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That on the 6th day of June, 1989, the Board of Commissioners of Federal Way Water and Sewer District, King County, Washington, did, pursuant to petition of property owners therein, adopt Resolution No. 89-333 setting forth said Board's intention to form Utility Local Improvement District No. 57, the boundaries thereof being described on Exhibit "A" attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference. Formation of said Utility Local Improvement District shall be for the purpose of providing sanitary sewer service to land within its boundaries.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

That the total estimated cost of said proposed improvements is in the approximate sum of \$419,000 of which not more than \$329,215 of said cost shall be borne by assessments.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

That a public hearing on the formation of the proposed Utility Local Improvement District shall be held before the Board of Commissioners at 7:30 p.m. on the 29th day of June, 1989, at the district office, 31627-1st Avenue South, Federal Way, Washington 98003. All persons desiring to object to the formation of the proposed district may speak at the hearing and/or file written protest with the Secretary of the Board of Commissioners, Robert A. Piquette, at the Federal Way Water and Sewer District office, address above, at or before the time fixed for said public hearing. In making their determinations, the Board of Commissioners, shall consider all testimony presented and all documents submitted at the formation hearing of the ULID.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

That said Resolution No. 89-333 and documents submitted at the previous formation hearing are available for public inspection at the district office, address above.

The names of the property owners within the proposed Utility Local Improvement District are available for public inspection at the District office, address above, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

AREA B

Along 23rd Avenue South between South 302nd Street and South 301st Street.

Commencing at the South quarter corner of Section 4, Township 21 North, Range 4 East, W.M., King County, Washington; thence West along the South line of said Section 4 a distance of 660.53 feet to the West line of the Southeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 4; thence North along said West line a distance of 383.09 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

Thence continuing North along said West line a distance of 256.9 feet; thence East parallel with said South line of said Section 4 a distance of 370 feet, more or less, to the East margin of 23rd Avenue South; thence North along said East margin to a point 911.08 feet North of said South line of said Section 4; thence East parallel with said South line a distance of 291.12 feet, more or less, to the North-South centerline of said Section 4; thence South along said North-South centerline a distance of 132 feet; thence West parallel with said South line of said Section 4 a distance of 164.12 feet; thence South parallel with said East margin of said 23rd Avenue South a distance of 122.09 feet; thence West parallel with said South line of said Section 4 to a point 97 feet East of said East margin of said 23rd Avenue South; thence South parallel with said East margin a distance of 155 feet; thence East parallel with said South line of said Section 4 to a point 185 feet West of the East line of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 4; thence South parallel with said East margin of said 23rd Avenue South a distance of 247.04 feet; West parallel with said South line of said section 4 to the West margin of said 23rd Avenue South; thence North along said West margin to a point 383.09 feet North of said South line of said Section 4; thence West to the point of beginning.

AREA D

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Government Lot 2, Section 29, Township 22 North, Range 4 East, W.M., in King County, Washington;

Thence Westerly along the South line of said Government Lot 2 a distance of 1,019 feet, more or less, to the Western margin of the right-of-way for Puget Sound Marine View Drive South, which is also known as Secondary State

Highway No. 1-V, said right-of-way begin 80 feet in total width;

Thence Northerly along the Western margin of said Puget Sound Marine View Drive South a distance of 360 feet to the South line of Tract 14, Robert Malby's Unrecorded Subdivision of Government Lot 2, Section 29, Township 22 North, Range 4 East, W.M., according to the unrecorded plat thereof to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

Thence Northerly, parallel to the centerline of Puget Sound Marine View Drive, to the North line of said Government Lot 2;

Thence Westerly along the North line of said Government Lot 2 to a point on the Government Meander Line of Puget Sound;

Thence Southerly along said Government Meander Line to its intersection with a line 360 feet North of and parallel to the South line of said Government Lot 2, also being the South line of Tract 14, in said Malby's Unrecorded Subdivision of Government Lot 2;

Thence Easterly parallel to the South line of said Government Lot 2 along the South line of said Tract 14 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

EXHIBIT A

The legal description for the ULID 57 boundary is composed of three areas A, B and D more particularly described as follows:

AREA A

The plot of Whispering Firs as recorded in Volume 81 of Plats, Page 48, Records of King County, Washington; TOGETHER WITH Tract 6 and the westerly 316.54 feet of Tract 5 of Block 4 of the Plat of Lake Dolloff Tracts Division 3, recorded in Volume 48 of Plats, Pages 71 and 72, Records of King County, Washington.

PUBLIC NOTICE KING COUNTY NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR SHORELINE MANAGEMENT PERMIT(S) FILE NO(S):

Shoreline Substantial Development Permit 024-89-SH

Notice is hereby given that the applicant(s) below has (have) filed an application for the above-referenced permit(s) for the construction or development of the project described as follows:

Applicant(s): Stephen Wienke, FW Water & Sewer

Relationship to property or project: Applicant

Project description: Installation and replacement of water mains & sanitary sewer in public and private roads right-of-way, including associated control structures and fire hydrants. Disturbed road surfaces and vegetation will be restored to a comparable or better state.

Section-Township-Range EWM: SE 29-22-4, NE & SW 23-22-4, NW 5-21-4, NE 6-21-4

Waterbody: Puget Sound

Shoreline Designation: Urban General Location of Property

SANITARY SEWER: Along private road locally known as Woodmont Beach Road S. (7th Ave. S); **WATER MAIN:** intermittent construction coming from 7th Ave. S southerly to Redondo Beach Dr. S., terminating along SW 292nd St.

KING COUNTY CODE SECTION: 25.24.030, 25.16.160, 25.16.190

Anyone wishing to express their view or to be notified of the action taken on the application must submit their comments in writing to the Manager, Building and Land Development Division, 3600-136th Place Southeast, Suite A, Eastpointe Plaza, Bellevue, WA 98006-1400 (Telephone 296-6650) within thirty (30) days of this notice. Requests for a public hearing, with a statement of reasons for said request, must be submitted, in writing to the Manager, Building and Land Development Division, within fifteen (15) days of this notice.

Published in the Federal Way News on June 11 and 18, 1989.

PUBLIC NOTICE

This is to notify Patrons and Citizens of Federal Way School District #210 that the Board of Education will convene a public hearing at 8:45 p.m. at a recessed regular board meeting on June 12, 1989 in the Board room at 31405 18th Avenue South, Federal Way, to consider surplusage School Site #40 with the legal description as follows:

A portion of the Southeast one quarter of the Southwest one quarter of Section 18, Township 21 North, Range 4 East, W.M. King County, Washington, described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of the Southwest one quarter of said Section 18; thence

1. North 89 degrees 00'18" West 650.00 feet along the South line of said Southwest one quarter; thence
2. North 04 degrees 59'41" East 701.71 feet; thence
3. South 89 degrees 00'18" East 600.00 feet; thence
4. South 00 degrees 54'31" West 700.00 feet along the East line of said Southwest one quarter to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Containing 10.04 Acres.

Published in the Federal Way News on June 4 & 11, 1989.

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	Thursday	June 15th	6 - 7 pm
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	Tuesday	June 20th	5 - 6 pm
	Sunday	June 25th	2 - 3 pm

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starter home, 3 good sized
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loft, master suite. 2 bdrm.,
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West Campus
948-4000
5625 Lakeland Hills
Way SE

49XX Mill Pond Loop
4049 SW 337th
33503 11th Pl. SW
4609 SW 327th Pl.
Open 1 - 4 PM
3221 42nd Ave. SW
Redondo
941-8000
33326 10th Ct. SW
17430 Ambaum Blvd. S.
32105 12th Pl. SW
46XX SW 329th Way
336XX 7th Ave. SW

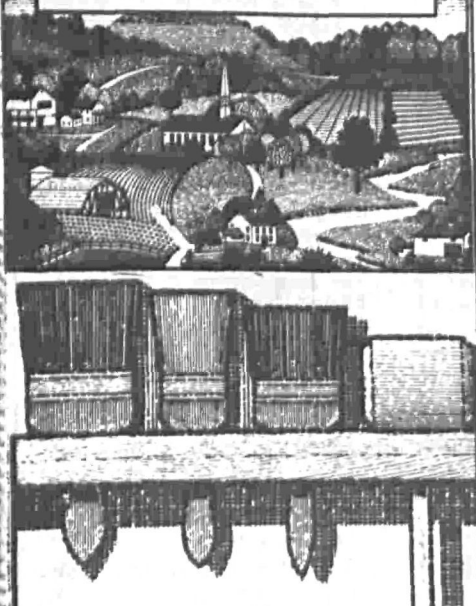
SeaTac 244-6400
32818 10th Pl. SW
14910 2nd Ave. SW
33320 10th Ct. SW
33623 7th Ave. SW
1135 SW 333rd St.

**JOHN L.
SCOTT, INC.**
839-8650
Open 12 - Dusk
Bayview Country
Estates
36th Ave. SW & Dash
Pt. Rd.
Grouse Pointe
Estates
34332 27th Ave. SW
English Gardens
SW 335th & 11th SW
Park Trails
1st Ave South & 381st Pl.
Adrian Place
On S. 272nd at 40th
Ave. S.

Stone Brook
On Hoyt Rd. & SW 330th
Stafford Green
On 4th Ave. S. at S.
302nd
The Ridge
335th & 4th SW
Matthews Lane
S. 368th & 31st Ave. S.
Heather Highlands
Auburn
17118 SE 328th

BENTON'S, INC.
Pacific 931-1251
Open 11 - Dusk
815 Chicago Ave. S.
Open 12 - Dusk
120 Alder Lane S.
Heather Highlands
839-6060
Open 12 - Dusk
32831 174th Pl. SE

FIND YOUR
DREAM HOME
IN
CLASSIFIED



CONSULT THE
CLASSIFIED FOR
ALL YOUR HOME
FIX UP NEEDS

215 Apts. Federal Way

FEDERAL WAY 1 & 2 Bdrms. \$350 & \$375. 2000 Dep. 839-2804 or 248-1440.

GRAND OPENING

EAST EMPIRE GARDENS * Free Alarm System * Free Dryer Hookups * Washer/Dishwasher * Pool/Spa/Weight room * Children's play area * Carpets.

\$99 1ST MO. RENT

33311 18th Lane So. Continental Inc.

LAKECREST TERRACE MANAGER'S SPECIAL

1 & 2 bdrms. from \$350. Cabana, pool, saunas, business, walk to shopping.

MADRONA PARK APTS

1 & 2 bdrms, \$345 & \$410. Laundry facilities, pool, free cable, kid's welcome.

EXCUSE ME!

BIGGER IS BETTER YA KNOW 2 bdrms, 1018 sq ft CRESTVIEW WEST

TWIN LAKES

1 bdr., \$305-\$325. Near Metro stop-stores. TWIN LAKES APTS.

WOODSY Area, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, \$495, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, \$545.

\$100 MOVE IN SPECIAL

Free Tanning, Sauna & Spa. Exercise facilities. Basketball court. Studios, 1 & 2 bdrms.

216 Apts.-Dash Pt. Brown's Point, N.E. Tacoma

BROWNS POINT 1/2 block from beach, lovely 3 bdrms, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, beautiful water & city view, \$775. 927-7849

215 Apts. Federal Way

BRAND NEW CREATIVELY DESIGNED 2 & 3 BDRM APARTMENT HOMES PEACEFUL, SPACIOUS LIVING IN A SMALLER COMMUNITY RENTING NOW

STEEL LAKE COURT 839-7997 31220 28th Ave. So.

217 Apts.-Tacoma Pierce County

UNFURN. 2 bdr. apt. in NE Tacoma. Avail. immediately. \$380. 927-0111

234 Multiplexes

Federal Way 2 bdr. Duplex, W/D hookup, frpic. \$420/mo. Avail. 6/25. 941-1034

247 Houses-Auburn, Kent

CUSTOM home 1.4 Acres in Winterwood. 4 bdr. 2 1/2 bath + playroom, 3 car gar./shop. \$1350 mo. Guardian Property Management 823-3705

248 Houses-Burien, Normandy Park

A 3 bdr., bmt., gar., fam. room, kid/pets, \$525. New Way Homes 859-8691 927-0660

252 Houses-Federal Way

Computerized, listing of avail. rental units, homes, condos, apts. & etc. RENTMASTER 772-0766

254 Houses-Dash Pt. Brown's Point, N.E. Tacoma

IMMACULATE. Overlooking sound. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, \$1000. Brown's Point Realty 927-2233 927-0660

256 Houses-General

A Custom Executive home, Edgewood. Sweeping valley view, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, pool, Jacuzzi, professionally landscaped, garden incl. no smoking or pets, \$900/mo. 848-0998 avail. 7/1

257 Recreation, Vacation

CHELAN Waterfront Cabin, Sleeps 6. Weekly rates. \$59-687-9493 call mornings

258 Hall Rentals

HALL Suitable for Wedding Receptions, Dances & Anniversaries. Near Tukwila. 935-3844 or 242-8742

304 Found (Free)

FOUND: Short black dog, long hair, brown paws! Brown collar, 941-8598

404 Building, Remodeling, Repair

REMODELING * Our Specialty * WE'LL DO ALL OR PART QUALITY NORTHWEST CONSTRUCTION

418 Painting

PAINTING, Reasonable rates. Pressure washing, wood repair & restoration, drywall, plaster repair.

454 Roofs, Gutters

YBARRA ROOFING ALL TYPES OF ROOFING RESIDENT/COMMERCIAL FREE ESTIMATES

468 Tree Services

FAUSKE TREE SERVICE Reasonable. Removal, Topping, Trimming & Pruning. Free est. 244-8140

300 399 Announcements

302 Lost LOST Bassett Hound, mostly black, brown & white. Reward. 941-2717

304 Found (Free)

FOUND: 6/1. Adult Black w/ brown female Doberman/Shepherd mix, no collar. Reward! 838-1140

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486 Musical Instruction

GUITAR lessons with a best Exp. Music degree. Absolutely Professional. 763-9238

487 Alterations, Sewing

Alterations & Dressmaking 22 yrs exp. Reasonable rates. Custom fitting & wedding dresses. 762-9365.

494 Tax, Bookkeeping

Bookkeeping & Accounting Customized Monthly P & L. All business & P/R Taxes; Billing; Easy conversion; Low fixed rates. Complete Business Services 242-6404

495 Typing

ACCURACYPLUS Word Processing/Typing services. Week ends/eves. by appointment. Call 941-9848

497 Printing

BUSINESS CARDS 1,000 Cards, \$27.95 + up Brochures-Forms-Menus Designed/Typeset-Printed Business Printing Specialist Labels-Flyers-Invitations

498 Misc. Services

LICENSED roofer will do work in exchange for car or truck. 824-3255

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Washington State Law 18.27.100 (Business Practices Penalty) requires that advertising placed by contractors contain the contractor's true name, address and current registration number. Contractors cannot advertise that they are bonded and insured since registration requires it.

500 599 EMPLOYMENT

HOUSE PAINTING, EXP. FREE ESTIMATES! 931-8383

502 Work Wanted

HOUSE PAINTING, EXP. FREE ESTIMATES! 931-8383

504 Hire A Youth

TEEN Will do any kind of work. Prefer painting. Call 244-8248

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 needed ASAP for home Wed. Thurs. & Sat. 946-5092

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE in my home FT/PT for the summer Mon./Fri. \$400 mo. 874-5782

DEPENDABLE Sitter

MATURE responsible person to care for my 5 mo. old. Weekend days. Refs. required. 248-0684

NANNY

NANNY. Caring, mature sitter for 3, my home Mon-Fri. 7:30-6. Exp. refs. required. 874-3474

TEENAGE girl

TEENAGE girl babysitting days, Riverton Heights Elementary area. 431-9117

WANTED

WANTED High School student to babysit in our home during summer vacation. 941-8153

508 Part-Time

ADULT & Junior carriers wanted. Work 1 day/wk. delivering The Community News in your neighborhood. Papers delivered to your home. Receive good pay for 1 day per week! Call Mon-Fri, 8:30 am to 11:30 am, ask for circulation, 839-0700 or 927-4353.

AIRCRAFT

AIRCRAFT cleaners Sea-Tac airport P/T \$4.10/hr. must be 18 no exp. necessary. 433-3930 EOE.

AIRCRAFT

AIRCRAFT ramp agent to load & unload aircraft at Sea-Tac Airport P/T \$4.75/hr. Wash. Drivers LIC req. 433-3930. ATTENTION

510 Office

I have lots of work & need help today! \$800-\$2100 part time. 462-2131

AVON

AVON-Needs part or full time workers now. Sylvia or Roger. 941-6876.

BE A MERRY MAID

Ideal part time hrs. Monday-Fri. Professional home cleaning. Earn \$5-7/hr. We train. Car needed. Paid mileage. Call Renton/Burien 251-8928.

BLIND

BLIND Needs Reader. Students OK. \$2/hr. 3 hrs. minimum, 3 day wk. 824-1001

CLEANING

CLEANING Position, open for offices. Mon-Fri, even. must have car. 630-2096

CERICAL ASSISTANT

Typing & computers helpful but not necessary will train! Call Jerry Singleton at 241-2722

DRIVER

DRIVER For Federal Way area. Part time. Must have durable car. Contact Joanne at 839-0700

HELP!

I Need 6 full time & 1 part time people to help me with my business. Full training. Start now! Call 462-9858

Homemakers & Students

Permanent/PT Earn \$100-\$175 Immediate openings

CALL MERRY MAIDS

Call MERRY MAIDS in West Seattle 937-7083

NEED 7 PEOPLE

NEED 7 PEOPLE to start work immediately! Phone help. Hry. wages + bonuses. You can expect to earn between \$5-87 per hour. Call 838-3450 or 927-5845

OUTGOING

OUTGOING friendly personalities who enjoy working w/people 18 yrs. & older 838-9447.

PT typist

PT typist 3 to 4 hrs. nightly Mon-Thurs. Med. terminology helpful 937-4700

PART TIME CLASSIFIED ADVISOR

Monday-Friday from 5 pm. to 7 pm. & Saturday 10 am. to 2 pm.

Part Time Clerical

Part Time Clerical position. 5-10 am. Mon-Fri. Burien location. 226-5600

RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST needed for part time position. Seattle Co. Great entry level position for someone with exp. in typing & who has exp. in customer service. Salary DOE. Good benefits, resume to: P.O. Box 58248 Tukwila, WA 98108. 242-6336, Judy

RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST Trainee. \$1170/mo. typing, phones, Placement 243-8225

RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST Qualified employee wanted for telephone answering, light typing, filing. Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30. Benefits, inquire at: Option Core, 34012 9th Ave S, Blondo, # C-6, Federal Way, 98003.

RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST. \$1000/mo. Clerical, type, phones. Call Gerda or Donna at Ad. vanced Personnel 878-0555

SALES

SALES Secretary. Full time permanent position in marketing department. Duties incl. word processing, contact with clients & staff; heavy typing, proficiency in transcribing, organization, verbal & written skills, with emphasis on composition, editing, spelling. Puyallup location 845-7549 or 854-7292

508 Part-Time

PART TIME Wk. end Program Asst., Contact Highline Senior Center, 1210 S.W. 136th. 244-3686

Newspaper Carriers

Wanted Call 241-2754 Tacoma 927-3463 ext. 754 West Seattle Herald White Center News Highline Times Des Moines News Federal Way News

510 Office

ACCOUNTANT Local transportation related co. seeks individual w/2 yrs. college & prior exp. in accounting or transcription. Call 874-2940

CERICAL

CERICAL. \$1000/mo. Housing, light comm. Call Chuck Advanced Personnel 878-0555

COLLECTOR

COLLECTOR: Weisfeld's has an immediate opening for a collector w/exp. in retail collections. Minimum 1 yr. Collections exp. required. Work background in working 60-90 day post due accounts. Good communications skills a must. Attractive benefit package. EOE. Send resume ATTN: Personnel, 800 So. Michigan St. Seattle, WA. 98108

COUNTER SALES

COUNTER SALES \$1400-\$1600, Point, No colors, People person. Call Chuck Advanced Personnel 878-0555

CREDIT Investigator

CREDIT Investigator, Federal Way Co. has a FT position for a person with exp. phone & clerical skills, touch typing required, this position needs a person who is able to work independently as well as be a team worker. Starting pay in this nonsmoking office is \$5.50/hr. Business hrs. Mon-Fri, some Sat. No credit exp. needed. 941-4010.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

CUSTOMER SERVICE P/T. Busy office seeks flexible, motivated person. Good office skills. 682-6027

DATA ENTRY

DATA ENTRY \$1000-\$1300. Clerical variety. Call Gerda or Donna. Advanced Personnel. 878-0555

Full Time Desk Clerk

Full Time Desk Clerk. Nights & weekends. Call 241-2022.

GENERAL Office, Manufacturer's Rep

GENERAL Office, Manufacturer's Rep needs energetic, flexible personality. FT for busy Southern office. Phone, typing, customer service, data entry, accounting support. Good verbal & written communication skills needed. Salary DOE. Resume to: General, PO BOX 68105, Seattle, WA 98108

OFFICE/ORDER Dept.

OFFICE/ORDER Dept. Tukwila, FT, exp'd, good work habits, flexible personality, organized, detail oriented, flex. good verbal personality, congenial, teamwork important. Salary DOE. Good benefits, resume to: P.O. Box 58248 Tukwila, WA 98108. 242-6336, Judy

PART TIME Clerical

PART TIME Clerical position. 5-10 am. Mon-Fri. Burien location. 226-5600

RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST needed for part time position. Seattle Co. Great entry level position for someone with exp. in typing & who has exp. in customer service. Salary DOE. Good benefits, resume to: P.O. Box 58248 Tukwila, WA 98108. 242-6336, Judy

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RECEPTIONIST Qualified employee wanted for telephone answering, light typing, filing. Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30. Benefits, inquire at: Option Core, 34012 9th Ave S, Blondo, # C-6, Federal Way, 98003.

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SALES Secretary. Full time permanent position in marketing department. Duties incl. word processing, contact with clients & staff; heavy typing, proficiency in transcribing, organization, verbal & written skills, with emphasis on composition, editing, spelling. Puyallup location 845-7549 or 854-7292

SEWING PRODUCTION LINE

Industrial sewing machine operators needed by manufacturer. Guaranteed piece work. Pay system. Full time year round work, benefits. Puyallup location 845-7549 or 854-7292

517 Drivers Delivery

DELIVERY Drivers needed part full time avail. 21 yrs. & older. Exp. driving required. \$5.50 start. Medical/dental benefits. Apply in person, 2355 So. 200th

DRIVER

DRIVER & Yard worker needed at West Seattle Recycling Center. Some heavy lifting, will need intermediate license & first aid. 30 hrs. \$5.75/hr. start. Call A.S.A.P. 2964 S.W. Avalon Way, 98126

EXPERIENCED

EXPERIENCED Tow truck driver, Federal Way Towing. 1225 S. 356th.

FULL TIME

FULL TIME Delivery person. Good driving record required. Company van. Some heavy lifting. Good benefits. Call 854-7418.

LOOKING

LOOKING For Part time work? Try Delivery Driving! Inquire: Burien Shakes's 209 SW 148th 246-4266

510 Office

PERMANENT P/T filing, 15-35 hrs/wk/day, Opening in Burien & Tukwila. Send Handwritten resume to: P.O. Box 1195, Puyallup, WA 98371

SECURITY/Recept Inside Sales

Small Non-smoking office. Position requires heavy customer contact. Knowledge of Wordstar or WordPerfect a plus. Send resume to Personnel, 9818 40th Ave S, Seattle 98148

TEMP-TEMP/DATA ENTRY

Summer \$\$\$- Summer Fun! Variety to select from in office positions incl. 6 data entry, 3 wk. slots, 246-7821

PACE TEMPORARIES

A Division of the Pace Network

512 Computers

NORTHWEST Leading Bookseller now hiring for entry level computer operator position. FT, Starting DOE. Pacific Pipeline, 19215 66th Ave S, Kent, WA 98032-1171, 872-5523. Equal Opportunity Employer

513 Daycare Jobs

ADULT Summer help for daycare in Auburn, FREE CHILD CARE. Exp. preferred. 833-7491

DAY CARE

DAY CARE aide needed. Full time. 878-0829

KID CITY U.S.A. positions

KID CITY U.S.A. positions avail. FT or P/T. 874-5040

NEED exp. woman

NEED exp. woman to provide care in my home for 7mo. old. 927-4742

SUMMER &/OR FALL

SUMMER &/OR FALL full part time openings for Montessori Teacher and/or asst. Prefer Asst. w/exp. in a Montessori School or person willing to take Montessori training. Montessori Plus School 859-2262

TEACHERS

TEACHERS Needed for Christian daycare. Call Judy, 243-8575 after 3 pm.

515 Technical

PLANNING Director City of Des Moines, Washington & Seattle, \$35,496-\$41,904 DOQ. + Benefits. BA Degree in Urban planning + 5 yrs. exp. in a growing urban environment required. Send Resume to Waldron & Co. 2505 3rd Ave. Suite 200, Seattle, WA 98121 206-441-4144, EOE

516 Trades

CABINET MAKER Office Furniture manufacturer looking for exp. people in custom laminate and case work. Pay DOQ. Apply at J & J Woodworking, 2022 B Meridian East in Puyallup 952-8215

DRIVER

DRIVER needed with reliable transportation for framing contractor. Exp. will be helpful. Salary DOE. 838-4818

EXP. CARPENTER & FRAMERS

EXP. CARPENTER & FRAMERS. With ref's. Leave message. 432-1955

IMMEDIATE

IMMEDIATE Openings. At Charles's Appliances. 241-0421 ask for Karrie

LANDSCAPE

LANDSCAPE Laborer, \$5-\$5.50/hr. Valid Drivers license & exp. driving stick shift. Rodda & Sons Landscaping. 242-6063

LARGE

LARGE Auto Body Shop needs painter's helper. 243-3828

LEARN THE PRINTING TRADE

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for Full Time openings for the pressroom of ROTARY OFFSET PRINTING \$5.08 per hour. Applicants must be able to work any shift, 40 hrs. per wk. Duties include: jogging & stacking of printed material, clean-up & some lifting. Apply in person at: 18221 Andover Park West Tukwila

Bill or Scott

Bill or Scott 9:00 am-6:00 pm

SEWING PRODUCTION LINE

Industrial sewing machine operators needed by manufacturer. Guaranteed piece work. Pay system. Full time year round work, benefits. Puyallup location 845-7549 or 854-7292

517 Drivers Delivery

DELIVERY Drivers needed part full time avail. 21 yrs. & older. Exp. driving required. \$5.50 start. Medical/dental benefits. Apply in person, 2355 So. 200th

DRIVER

DRIVER & Yard worker needed at West Seattle Recycling Center. Some heavy lifting, will need intermediate license & first aid. 30 hrs. \$5.75/hr. start. Call A.S.A.P. 2964 S.W. Avalon Way, 98126

EXPERIENCED

EXPERIENCED Tow truck driver, Federal Way Towing. 1225 S. 356th.

517 Drivers Delivery

PICK UP & Y Delivery Co. needs a part time driver. Ideal for student or retired person. Apply at 18919 16th Ave So. Seattle Air Cargo. No calls.

VETERANS

VETERANS Now Hiring truck drivers, lots of openings, apply Shop & Save. 10014 15th Ave S.W. White Center See Ann or Theo

518 Mechanics

AUTO Parts Driver & light mechanical work. Exp. opportunity for advancement. 243-8487 or 246-3427

AUTOMOTIVE Mechanic

General automotive exp. Wanted. Apply at 10039 14th Ave SW.

AUTOMOTIVE Service Manager

Exp. preferred. Master Auto & Tire. 243-8487

519 Security Police

GUARDS Security Guards needed for perm. 40/wk. assignment in the south Seattle area. \$5.25-\$7.50/DOE. Call for apprt. 527-4637 or 7647-4556

Western Group Inc. EOE

SECURITY PERSONNEL

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS SEA-TAC AIRPORT 431-7462

520 Professional

NATIONALLY FRANCHISE SERVICE INDUSTRY permanent full-time position. Exp. earning potential. We train, must have outgoing personality & neat appearance. Apply 4630 Pacific Hwy. Suite B13 Fife 98424

PART TIME

PART TIME Writer needed for Weekly newspaper. Earn up to \$60/wk. Must be familiar w/West Seattle. Send name, address, phone clips, to editor, PO Box 16069, Seattle, WA. 98116

522 Real Estate Careers

FREE SCHOOL State approved 30 clock hour course prepares you for license exam. Flexible school hours. Call Dick Goddard or Keith Moffat for details.

Normandy Park Home Finders

17825 1st Ave. So. 244-4777

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State approved 30 clock hour course prepares you for license exam. Flexible school hours. Call Dick Goddard or Keith Moffat for details.

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17825 1st Ave. So. 244-4777

REAL ESTATE TRAINING

100% REBATE POSSIBLE AGENTS NEEDED LIBRAL COMMISSIONS Call Harvey 243-6500 Century 21 Burien Realty

REAL ESTATE CAREER?

Have You been considering being your own boss, having flexible hrs. & unlimited income. Now is your opportunity. Call 932-4500 RON TURNER REALTORS

524 Medical, Dental

ALERT Professionals. CNA's FT, PT, noc & pm's LPN: FT Night RN: FT Nights

Absolutely The Best Benefits Around!

11 Paid Holidays Med, Dental, Life insurance 2 Wks Paid vacation for FT Pension plan Credit union

Reputable facility Safe, residential neighborhood

Judson Park Health Center A CCR 828-4000

ASSISTED Living Unit in CCR, Needs

6-10pm, 20 hrs/wk, Benefits Retirement Residence Des Moines 824-4000

ASSISTANT for recreation therapies in Geriatric Rehabilitation 30hrs. wk. Des Moines Judson Park Health Center 824-4000

Candy's Dental Service 854-7757

Temp & Perm employment. Hygienist, Asst., Recept. CNA TRAINING * Tuition/fee course

* Concentrated 2 1/2 weeks * License w/with State on completion

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611 Appliances

KENMORE
Repo heavy duty washer & dryer. Deluxe, permanent press & gentle cycles. Like new cond. UNDER WARRANTY. \$342 or make monthly payments of \$20. Call Credit Dept., 244-6967.

NEWER Almond, built in dishwashers, \$150. 839-7155

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

STAND UP Freezer, \$90. Iron-rite, \$95 or better offers. Eves., 244-8289

SUMMER SALE!
LARGE SELECTED GREAT SAVINGS AT CHARLIE'S APPLS. NEW & USED WITH 6 mo. WARRANTY 241-0421

VISA/MC/DISCOVERY
Delivery Available 14017 1st Ave So. WANTED Working OR Non Working Appliances

TWO Door Almond Refrig., \$249.95. 839-7155
WASHER \$99. DRYER \$79. GAS DRYER \$99. REFRIGERATOR \$99. RANGE \$49. ALL GUARANTEED. Bob's TV & Appliance 839-7155

Rentals Also Available

613 Stereo, TV, Radio

ZENITH
Repo 25" color TV with remote control. Cable ready, electronic tuner. UNDER WARRANTY. Over \$749 new, pay off balance of \$200 or make payments of \$16. Call Credit Dept., 244-6967

Hi-Fi Stereo VCR, \$350. Stereo 20" TV, \$250. Various collectibles, beer steins & mugs, etc. 433-0078

KYOCERA'S Yashica VIII mm family Camcorder Model KD-3010, 1 yr. old. Call 824-6171

RCA COLOR TV, 19 in. Exc. cond. \$100. 246-5640

615 Furniture

MUST SELL Brand new oak trimmed sofa & loveseat, Heavy Hercules Scotch Guarded material/lifetime warranty. Cost \$670. Take \$359. Never been used. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 or 481-7332 dr.

BRAND NEW queen size orthopedic box & mattress, deluxe satin quilted material, cost \$600. Take \$179. Never been used. Still in factory sealed bags. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 or 481-7332 dr.

BEAUTIFUL 5 piece Oak Bed set, made by West Coast in the USA. Includes dresser mirror headboard nightstand & 5 drawer chest. Cost \$1800 will sell for \$1069. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 or 481-7332 dr.

DINETTE Set. China Hutch, desk, stereo, hideo-bed. 241-8877

DINING Room set Table & 4 chairs, hideo-bed, micro-wave space maker GE oven still in box. Book racks, etc. Best offers. 952-5459

DRESSER, mirror, matching double bed, \$150. Cast iron sink, \$50. 824-7847

MUST Sell: Brand new bunkbed set, complete with mattresses, guard rail & ladder, \$209. Never been used. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 or 481-7332 dr.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL Furniture. Dresser/mirror, \$180; Nightstand/mirror, \$180; Desk/chair, \$140; King Waterbed/pedestal/Bookcase, \$250; 10-speed Schwinn, \$65; Colliers Encyclopedia/yearbooks/bookcase, \$50; 4-drawer, metal file cabinet, \$55; Apple TV/Monitor, \$20. 878-8604

Leave message: Brand new sofa. Must Sell: Brand new sofa sleeper & matching loveseat. Never been used. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 or 481-7332 dr.

Queen mattress, set, made by West Coast in the USA. Includes dresser mirror headboard nightstand & 5 drawer chest. Cost \$1800 will sell for \$1069. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 or 481-7332 dr.

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615 Furniture

SET of 4 Braided Wool Rugs, Brown tones. \$100. 248-2506

SOFA, good cond., 7' blue velvet, loose pillow back, \$200. 824-6654

SOFA & Loveseat, beige Hercules, good condition. \$200. Carcubak Dining Set. \$200. 833-7667

SOFA Chair, \$125; Soda, \$75; Two tables, \$50; Lamp, \$25. 937-8894

SOFAS, Bdrm. dressers, 50 in. Big screen color TV, Refrig., & much more! See to appreciate! 941-6882

Solid Maple Dining Table & chairs \$199

Solid Oak Glass Top Dining Table \$75

1/2 HP Table Saw \$50 874-4613

SUPER Single 4 post waterbed, \$90. Super single waterbed, w/bookcase headboard, \$100. Free standing bar, w/glass cabinet & 3 bar stools. \$190. 874-4800

'65 Chrysler New Yorker V8 runs great! \$950. OBO. New radiator, battery, alternator. Good tires. Body straight. 874-9436

617 Sporting Goods

GUNS
A.K. #7 \$1200. 44 Magnum Desert Eagle, \$700. Mossberg 500 Bullpup, \$350. Intratec Tec 9 \$250. OBO/On above ads. Guns shot on 1 occasion only. 941-4746 or Work 854-3336

PING EYE IRON. Two thru 5 W 200 metal wood 1, 3, 5, 600. Wilson Staff woods 1, 3, 4. 838-9735, 838-9786

WHITE WATER Raft 6 man, \$200. Exc. cond. 952-2690

22-250 Ruger M77 shells, case & 6 boxes of shells. \$400 952-6829

618 Bicycles

20" SCHWINN Perfect 2374 after 6pm.

Hi-Fi Stereo VCR, \$350. Stereo 20" TV, \$250. Various collectibles, beer steins & mugs, etc. 433-0078

KYOCERA'S Yashica VIII mm family Camcorder Model KD-3010, 1 yr. old. Call 824-6171

RCA COLOR TV, 19 in. Exc. cond. \$100. 246-5640

623 Tools

NEW Hot-Cold-stress pressure washer, \$1989. 353-5177

SMALL Wood Shop, electrical drills, routers, sanders vacuum heater, lawn mower, 941-3153, \$1800

627 Firewood

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

628 Heating

FRANKLIN Fire Place insert or Free standing, \$2500. 935-0475

630 Food

STRAWBERRIES U-PICK & PRE-PICKED 3 Blocks South of the Kent K-Mart at Washington Ave & Frager Road. 922-7635 ALDURIS

STRAWBERRY FARM

632 Jewelry

3/4 CAROT Ea. Diamond Earrings. He paid \$3500. Make offer. 824-0237

633 Baby Items

CRIB (\$60), baby misc. baby toys, Toddler boys clothes (12mos-3T). 927-3144 after 6pm.

GRACO Baby swing, OBO. Excellent condition. \$28; OBO. 2 baby carriers, \$15 each. 824-7755.

641 Items For Sale

ANTIQUE Clocks Expertly repaired. Free est. & appraisals. 244-6080

ANTIQUE Wood cook stove, \$350. White porcelain double sink, \$10. 255-2106 Best offer

BOTTLED WATER COSTS 79¢ per gal. You Can Have the same for your top 3¢ per gal. Call the Aquaphillyer Company, 244-8170 for free demonstration.

CLASSIFIED IS OPEN SATURDAYS 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. For your convenience 839-9520

KING Size bed with ivory satin sheets, \$95. Regina electric broom, \$25. 937-4312

LIKE NEW Kenmore heavy duty washer & dryer, \$300. Dinette set, \$300. 838-3775

MOVING SALE. AAA Liquidation. 19945 1st Ave S, Seattle 824-3033

REFRIGERATOR, 4.1 cu. ft.; ideal for rec room. \$95; Oriental rug 6x9, \$55. Call 922-8523

STEREO, \$950. Four poster bed with mattress, \$150; Foam couch, \$50; Dresser with mirror, \$100. 938-2550.

643 Antiques

ANTIQUE cameras for sale, Best offer! 931-8398

EAST HILL CARRIAGE ANTIQUE Mall Wonderful! things arriving daily! Over 25,000 items. Come spend the day. Mon. Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-6. 25748 101st Ave SE, Kent. East Hill Shopping Center, next to Stock Market Grocery. 852-1199.

GRANNY'S ATTIC Has moved to Vintage Treasure. 15507 1st Ave S. 243-3300

FREE Drawing Consignments welcome. Ask for Sandy

644 Collectibles

PRECIOUS Moments celebration. 20% off plus other specials. June 9 & 10th, 10-5 pm. 28815 8th Ave So. Federal Way, Marine Hills. Across from Sacajawea Jr. High

656 Garage Sales

McMicken Riverton, Sea-Tac

GARAGE sale 3771 S. 168th S. Sat. June 10 to 3, to 6, Sun. June 11th 10 to 3.

673 Garage Sales

Burien, Normandy Park

BURIEN Huge 2 family yard sale. Infant to adult clothing. Toys, misc. furniture, kitchen items, books, albums Pop Rock to Western, craft items. June 10th, 17th & 18th. 9-6 pm. 246 SW 137th

Garage Sale: Tandem Utility trailer. 837 SW 142nd Pl. 10-5pm, Fri, Sat. & Sun.

693 Kids Ads

GIRLS Dusty Rose Color Huffy Bicycle. \$20. 824-7378

WATERPROOF Digital Clock Radio, \$7. Box kites, \$2. eoe. 8 track tapes, \$1 eoe. 852-9412

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.

FREE 1-1/2 yr. old Lab Retriever, female, spayed, 45 lbs. Loving energetic, 242-8306 or 455-8669

FREE: Purebred Lab, 5 months. Needs Good Home. 874-1980, Jim.

FREE: Cute Kittens, Mother, 1041-5017 after 4pm

LOVEABLE Long & Short haired kittens. Some mostly white. Free to good homes. Box trained. 763-0384

PUREBRED Old English Sheep dog. To good home. Needs TLC. 941-5634 or 946-4322

SHEPHERD Retriever mix. Exc. home. 878-4972 eves.

SPUD'S Like Dog (noted). 946-4322 or 941-5634

To A Kind Home, Brown Male, Wimper/Setter Mix. Wonderful with kids. Needs fenced yard. Will have shots, neutered. 952-8166

8 WEEKS Old, Black w/gray eyes! Very adorable, litter box trained, 1 male/1 female. Free to good home! 241-8511

704 Purebred Dogs

AKC Rottweiler. Female. Exc. Bloodlines. \$650. 839-3551 or 783-4911

CHINESE Shar-pei Wrinkles Galore! Champion lines. 2 males. Terms possible. 839-8291

MINIATURE Dachsunds, 6 weeks old, 3 female, 2 male. \$100. 839-8151

SDORABLE Poodle Puppies for sale. \$29.95 \$150! OBO. 2 mos-old.

708 Free Pets (Free)

ADORABLE 1/2 white. Old kites. 1 orange/white. Male. Black/white/orange Calico, female. Box trained. Needs good home. 824-8624

FREE 1 Kittens, 1 black, 1 white, 1 orange, 878-5849

FREE! Two spayed Females! One Springer, one Cocker. 2 Great with kids! 824-7355

FREE beautiful grey & white Female cats, spayed & declawed 243-9381

FREE excellent long-haired kittens weaned & wormed & box-trained 243-1594

FREE Female Pup Adorable! About 10 wks. old good w/kids almost trained. 824-7045

FREE KITTENS, STRIPPED, MALE! 941-2663

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FREE KITTENS, STRIPPED, MALE! 941-2663

FREE kittens 2 six-week old black. 839-4561

FREE SHADOW Wonderful Black & White 1 yr. old male cat. Handsome w/ unique fun personality. 824-8420

FREE To Good Home, Neutered 2 yr old Male Sheltie Mix, all shots, good watchdog. Loves kids. 874-5849

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8 WEEKS Old, Black w/gray eyes! Very adorable, litter box trained, 1 male/1 female. Free to good home! 241-8511

710 Horses

CHILDREN'S Horse 1/2 Arab/1/2 Welsh pony, 14 hands. Well trained, great for children. \$250/OBO. 839-0290

710 Horses

1 Acre Pasture, close in. With water, feed storage. \$60/mo. 878-7745.

800 899

801 Wanted To Buy

CARS WANTED Dead or Alive 431-8672

CASH FOR JUNK CARS 7 day service 833-0454 927-7462

803 Parts Accessories

AD NEVER RAN. NOTHING WAS IN THE SPACE ALLOTTED FOR AD

Parting out or all, 1981 DATSUN 310. Good motor, transaxle, good body parts. \$18,000/Will sell separately. 878-8652

20' WINEBAGO, 1971 self contained, 84,000 miles, good cond., \$6800. 248-0836

20 ft. self-contained Eldorado motor home Exc. Cond., roof-air, cruise control, low-mileage \$8000 839-1331

77 Coachmen high-top camper van, furnace etc. \$6500/OBO 431-0745

'85 Komfort 5th Wheel, 27' Sleep 6 \$13,000/OBO 946-2438

1985 Astro Cargo Van, new tires, great shape, take over payments. 839-4968

1986 MAZDA SE5. Pickup, good condition, 53K miles. \$1500. 927-7078

1988 TOYOTA Pickup. Lots of extras. New tires & license. \$8,000/ or offer 878-4324

1989 VOYAGERS The Best selling minivan. All models to choose from. Minimum financing of \$3000. Must present ad Exp: 6/30/89

STEVEN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SAAB TACOMA'S #1 CHOICE 2705 So. Tacoma Way 1-474-0621

1978 YAMAHA YZ400 Good condition, \$600. 874-1243.

1979 YAMAHA 1100. Like new condition. \$1100. 241-0479

1984 HONDA 500 Shadow. Exc. condition. \$1800. Call Bam-3pm weekdays. 246-1241

807 Motorcycles, Snowmobiles

1986 HONDA V65, Magna, one & only, low miles, showroom cond, helmet incl. \$3599/OBO. 922-9135, Steve

1987 HONDA Interceptor, VFR750, pearl white, low miles. Show room condition. \$3799/OBO. 922-9135, Steve

1977 20' x 10' COACHMAN Travel Trailer, exc. cond., \$3000/OBO. 838-4108

1983 Truck & '85 5th Wheel 24' x 10' Trailer. Package Excellent condition, low mileage. Air in both. \$16,000/Will sell separately. 878-8652

20' WINEBAGO, 1971 self contained, 84,000 miles, good cond., \$6800. 248-0836

20 ft. self-contained Eldorado motor home Exc. Cond., roof-air, cruise control, low-mileage \$8000 839-1331

77 Coachmen high-top camper van, furnace etc. \$6500/OBO 431-0745

'85 Komfort 5th Wheel, 27' Sleep 6 \$13,000/OBO 946-2438

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