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## Slow down

### Second look called for on new city policies

By LYNN FRANCISCO

The first public meeting on the King County Council's proposed new cityhood policies sounded like an endless tape of an old Simon and Garfunkel song: slow down, you move too fast.

Witness after witness told the council it was rushing through a vast array of policy changes that could increase the bill cities pay for county services, such as parks maintenance, health care and police protection.

The draft policies were written when the county totaled up the tax revenues it will lose when Federal Way and Sea-Tac incorporate. County councilmembers asked their staff to find ways the county could maintain the current level of services in spite of the projected revenue loss, which could total \$35 million over the next three years.

THE PROPOSALS have been put on the fast track so the council will have a policy in place when it starts work on the 1990 budget later this year.

One major element of the plan calls for "full recovery of costs." Community activists have interpreted that as an increase in costs for county services.

Deputy Chief Bob Hatch of Fire District 39 (Federal Way) called the proposals "unprecedented," and urged the council to "give it more attention than you've given it so far."

"The county as a whole is not ready for this — any more than you were ready for the incorporation votes (in Federal Way and Sea-Tac)," he said.

SEVERAL OF THE speakers had praise for Councilman Paul Barden's suggestion that the council hold a retreat on the proposals, for councilmembers only.

Barden also argued for a slowdown on adoption of the policies, saying that the council could wait at least two months before it had to act on the proposal.

Barden said the important issue is the tenor of the contracts the county is likely to form with the new cities for regional services.

"We are the only game in town right now, the only one who can provide existing municipal services. But the contracts we write with the cities will determine the future relationship the county has with cities."

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photo by Rhonda Davis

## Berry funny

RIGHT OFF THE VINE was the preferred method of strawberry consumption for Shannon Rush, 4, of Kent, when she and her father, Bob, went strawberry picking

last week. Shannon managed to sneak more than a few of the berries that Bob picked and tried to save at U-Pick on Black Diamond Road in Auburn.

## Tavern times

# For 23 years, Adamick's was the place to be

By MELODIE STEIGER

Somewhere under the asphalt of the Evergreen Truck Stop parking lot is what's left of Adamick's Famous Museum.

Longtime Federal Way residents say it was the most convivial tavern in town for the 23 years it was in business. They say the Adamicks themselves, Adam and Annis, were colorful and quick-witted, sentimental and straight-laced.

Adamick's Famous Museum was indeed famous, at least hereabouts, they say. And it was never boring.

"I've been all over the world,



Centennial

and I've never seen anyplace like it," said Reuben Knoblauch, a retired state senator and a patron of Adamick's for several years before it closed in 1960. "It was certainly the cheapest entertainment you could find, and the Adamicks were there to entertain."

Adam Adamick was short and sturdy, a former street fighter and Polish immigrant who had owned restaurants in Chicago during the days of Al Capone. He spoke several languages, never forgot a name, and he built and bought the many artifacts strewn about the tavern that

gave it its unofficial status as a museum.

Annis was tall and had rings on every finger. She wore pince-nez glasses and a heavy red wig at all times, knew the history of all the royal houses of Britain, and could recite poetry. She had been trained to sing opera, and used that training to trill popular old songs such as "I've Got a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts."

TOGETHER THEY LED sing-alongs in the tavern, Adam playing the bones and Annis the accordion. In her distinct, ever-proper manner, Annis asked

patrons to join in.

"The state has extracted from us a handsome stipend (tax) for the privilege of hearing you sing, so we do not get our money's worth if you do not do it right," she would announce.

To their customers, they were Mr. and Mrs. Adamick, never Adam and Annis. And their customers were likewise addressed by titles and last names.

To each other, however, they were "darling." Rumor had it Annis had been disowned by her family, the car-making Jewett clan, when she chose to marry "darling" Adam. They didn't

have children, and she quoted "statistics" to support her claim that conception was, indeed, very difficult, despite obvious evidence to the contrary.

Once in a while, they could be talked into performing the Passion Dance, a combination of swaying hips and steamy looks that to this day makes Federal Way resident Leonard McCaughan chuckle.

"It was entertainment like people here had never been entertained before," he said.

THE ADAMICKS didn't much

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# Committee marks \$5.3 million for local open space

By KURT HERZOG

About \$5.3 million worth of open space land in Federal Way will be included in a \$116 million open space bond that still must be approved by the King County Council before it goes before voters.

The amount of Federal Way land exceeds the expectations of two Federal Way members of the countywide Citizens Advisory Committee on Open Space. The committee met Saturday in an all-day session to determine which parcels of open space countywide would be included in the bond.

Earlier, local members Dave Kaplan and Dick Burris said

they expected Federal Way would get only \$3.5 million in open space land.

Federal Way residents identified 10 parcels they would like to see included in the bond at a forum on open space earlier this month.

Residents listed the parcels in order of priority. Together, the land is estimated to be worth at least \$17 million.

The citizens advisory committee will meet again on June 27 and will submit its final recommendation to the King County Council by the end of the month, according to Gene Duvernoy, council staff member.

If approved by the council, it probably will go before voters in the November election. Bond issues require a 60-percent approval from voters to pass.

Neither Burris nor Kaplan could be reached for comment, but Duvernoy said the two representatives planned to talk with the Federal Way Community Council this week about the list of open space parcels.

The top three parcels on the list total about \$5.4 million, slightly more than the \$5.3 million included in the committee's recommendation. The parcels include:

- 138 acres of farmland at Southwest 344th Street and 21st

Avenue Southwest worth an estimated \$3.8 million.

• 24 acres of the Hylebos Wetlands around Brook Lake currently threatened by development.

• Another 71 acres of the wetlands that primarily is a buffer zone protecting the wetlands from development. Together, the two wetlands parcels are estimated to be worth \$1.6 million.

Other parcels include 10 acres in the Adelaide/Lakota area and 37 acres near North Lake among others.

The open space bond also includes about \$40 million for purchase of greenbelts in Seattle

and money for the creation of a regional trail system.

If the \$116 million bond is approved by voters, county residents would pay about \$17.50 a year for 20 years on a \$100,000 home.

A 1988 open space bond issue

failed partly because of inclusion of money for Seattle Aquarium improvements and other non-open space items. The Federal Way Community Council voted against the bond issue because it included only \$846,000 for Federal Way open space.

## Police say church is front for prostitution

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Five branches of a quasi church, including one in Federal Way, were raided Friday by King and Pierce county deputies, and their operators arrested for prostitution and promoting prostitution.

King County police served a search warrant Friday afternoon at the Ultimate Life Meditation Center in Federal Way, which bills itself as a part of the Bellevue-based Ultimate

Life Church. All five centers appear to be fronts for a prostitution ring, said Sgt. Frank Kinney of the King County Vice Control Unit.

Other Ultimate Life centers raided were in Bellevue, Lakewood, Bremerton, and North Seattle.

The local center, at 33100 Pacific Highway South, is in a strip mall of commercial businesses. A sign in the window lists its hours as 10 a.m. to 10

p.m. Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and unlisted hours for Sunday. In a corner of the window are stickers proclaiming that the center accepts VISA and Mastercard.

Kinney said his department has been aware of the Ultimate Life Church and its activities for years, but until recent revelations by citizens were made, police had little on which to base an investigation.

The church offers several

levels of services to its members, each one costing progressively more and allowing the member to spend more time with a female "minister" or associate minister, Kinney said. Prices vary from \$60 for an initial visit to \$120-\$150.

The church bills itself as using love and relaxation for spiritual growth. The first visit usually entails massage with fur mitts

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# Comment

## Council could fight suburban erosion

Vindicated when his fellow Community Council members would not elect him earlier this year, John Hale has evicted himself, and the council is left to discover for itself whether it can do any better under his successor.

For a group that has had an uneven history of success, the future is uncertain for entirely new reasons. The council's essential mission has been to look out for Federal Way, both in keeping an eye on the King County Council and in providing a local forum where residents can air their concerns.

Prior to cityhood, the council's main achievements included its role in helping to make a local community hospital possible. The council also participated in updating the Community Plan, and sometimes offered or co-sponsored forums on serious issues like drug abuse or teen pregnancy. It was also a provider of funds for the needy in our community for 20 years or more.

Not to forget those necessary and worthy causes, the council today must operate in the shadow of the new city council after September. Hale's approach — some might call it laid-back, others half-hearted — never took a direction. That troubled many council members. They wanted action and soon.

His successor — probably Ron Belknap — must show the council beyond that divisive mood, and help it develop a new identity in the new decade. Even with a full-fledged city council in place, there is plenty to do. While the council can find its own agenda, one clear need ought to remain high on the list.

Suburban neighborhoods suffer perpetually from a kind of self-renewing rebuying. Unless someone on the block makes a point of re-animating the rapport, it melts like a spilled ice cube on a summer sidewalk. Newcomers move in, old friends move away, the neighborhood evolves. That's a perfect problem for the community council to address: How to sustain a sense of community in a community that refuses to hold still.



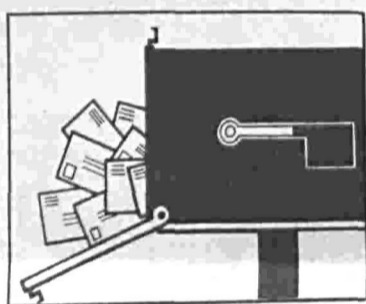
## Don't make jails too comfortable

Editor: Today I see a picture in an area newspaper of the abused inmates crowded in Kent's jail — having to sleep on the floor — Heaven forbid! Oh, yes, we must certainly build better quarters for these poor helpless creatures.

Somehow we forced these inmates to be arrested for rape, burglary, assault, drug dealing or whatever brought them to be incarcerated — none of their own volition, so surely we should buy them suitable quarters.

I want to tell you that my husband was a prisoner, too, so you can understand that I have feelings for these people and know what prison life is. He was a B-24 pilot in World War II and was shot down in Czechoslovakia and landed in Stalag Luft III as a "guest" of the German prison system. His bed was terrible — a three-tiered bunk with a straw mattress and one blanket, even in winter — minimal bathing facilities consisting of a bowl of water and food that consisted of Care packages and kohlrabi and rotted potatoes that they could add to the soup they were given. They marched these prisoners 86 miles in January to a new camp — many with only wood strapped to their feet for shoes.

All of his discomfort was caused by his service for the good old USA, and he is proud that he was able to serve. Can these inmates say they are incarcerated for such a cause? When they are arrested for crimes they have committed against innocent hard-working people trying to live a peaceful life in this great country, are we really obliged to



### Letters

make their prison stay more comfortable?

Maybe that's why we have so many in our jails — the facilities are so comfortable it really isn't a deterrent — many are given a square meal and a warm place to sleep that they never were willing to work for.

So my question would be, "Would some of these inmates think twice about committing a crime if they knew they were going to be locked up in a miserable place like our prisoners of war had to endure?" Should we at least scale down some of the comforts to make it less desirable? Jail should be a place you don't want to go!

If you need any suggestions or recommendations on how to confine these inmates with the idea of deterring repeat arrests, perhaps you should ask for input from some of the ex-prisoners of war that served our country so we could all have freedom.

They never want to go back!  
Glo Leverett  
Twin Lakes

## Transition team was not on our ballots

Editor: What happened? I remember voting in the recent primary election for the city council candidates, but I do not remember voting for any ad-

visory committee (transition team) which would tell the council what to do and then hold them accountable for compliance.

A.L. Short  
Twin Lakes

## Publicity tip: remember the ice cream

### Mike Robinson

Peering into a dusky bedroom, I can barely see the two blue eyes I know are watching me. From the depths of a pillow, muffled by a middle-sized bear and a sweaty arm, a voice pipes up, clear as a preacher's conscience.

"Dad, didn't you forget something?" (I had thought, this Father's Day, I might elude the usual demands, but no.)

"Didn't you forget my ice cream?" says the voice. It reminds me that I made a bargain over a lost baseball that afternoon, and now must climb into the car to get it.

Ten minutes later, as I return with the prize in hand, I see the blinds in his bedroom window waggle. A nose presses against the glass. Though he'll have to wait a whole day to consume it, he's satisfied now. He's seen the proof of his power over me.

What impresses me about the boy is his patient persistence. There is no whining. He is more matter-of-fact than fussy. He has been this way, it seems, almost from birth.

He gets it from his mother. She has been waiting for most of two decades for me to shape up. As a sign of my appreciation for her enduring trust, sometimes I do.

She is the sort of person who is often given the job of publicity chairperson, because others can see that she knows how to wear down an editor's hard-earned cynicism, just by talking a certain way. They are right. But not every group has the good fortune to call her a member.

For the sake of those groups, and all publicity chairpersons who have ever wept at finding the story still hasn't run, I offer a handful

of suggestions on how to get your press release noticed or your small story told.

I base these ideas on my own observations as an editor, but also on my experience as a father and husband. The first rule is to tell the editor what you'd like. ("Get me the ice cream.")

In editorial terms, this means to give editors some idea about when you hope the story will run. Editors may not promise, but they will note your request.

As the boy who wanted ice cream understood, it isn't a bad idea to ask twice. When an editor hears you say, "I know the space was tight, so you probably couldn't get it in today. Can it run in the next issue?" it is almost impossible to resist the tolerance shown by the editor.

Still, some editors resist. When they do, it is most often because space was sparse. Your story might be too short by a nose, or too long by an

ear, to fit the jigsaw puzzle of the layout.

Sometimes a press release is overlooked because it was handwritten and tough to read. Or the contact person's name and phone were omitted. Or it came in after deadline. But now and then, a story is just overlooked, like a birthday or a runny nose or a sock under the bed.

When that happens, editors are ruel. From three dozen or more small stories, they must decide which ones get into print. If they offend someone, as they're sure to do, they hope for understanding and a second chance.

If we have spoken personally with a publicity chairperson, we make an extra effort to print the story. Even a brief telephone contact makes an item less anonymous. (Besides, I figure if she can tolerate me for 20 years, I should be able to find some space for that garden club notice.)

## We hope kids caught our fishing fever

### Guest Opinion

by Jerry LaChappelle

Federal Way for approval and hand-out. Park also handled all the rob responsibilities. I would like to thank Russ Bosanko from the King County Parks Department for organizing the cooperative agreement between the derby committee and Gordy and Earleen Byers (the concessionaires at the lake). Gordy and Earleen contributed much to the derby and two finer folks could not have been found to run the concession stand.

Tom Pollack from the Reel Thing, this year's main commercial sponsor, organized and accumulated prizes from many companies and from the Future Fisherman's Foundation. The Reel Thing also was the place for parents to bring pre-registration forms. Store customers and company reps also volunteered.

We had contributions (prizes) from three area department stores and several sports shops in Auburn. Children were fishing for some trophy fish up to five pounds, which were donated for the second con-

secutive year, by Cran-Mar Trout Farms in Maple Valley. The 57 big fish added some real exciting moments. Along with the trophy trout there were also 3200 beautiful hatchery trout donated by the Washington State Department of Wildlife. Tom Cropp, regional fish biologist and Fred Norman, manager at the Puyallup Hatchery, really came through for us by providing the rainbows. Parents noticed that the wait to fish was much shorter and more enjoyable this year.

That was due to a numbering system suggested by a committee member from the residents' association, and to an additional net donated by the Ballard Chapter of Trout Unlimited, which provided 50 feet of additional fishing space. While waiting, children enjoyed the entertainment provided by the Federal Way Clowns Association, organized by their president, Don Casper. Lastly, I would like to thank the members of the South King County Chapter of Trout Unlimited. Without their help, support and encouragement, this derby would not have been possible. Their names are too numerous to mention, but to all, my sincerest thanks.

The Northwest Steelhead

and Salmon Council of Trout Unlimited is dedicated to the preservation and enhancement of the coldwater fishery of steelhead, salmon and trout for future generations. We recognize that people tend to protect what they use. Our motivation in organizing this derby is to introduce the young and their families to fishing in order that they may become a part of fishing as a quality family pastime. The planning has already begun for next year.

As you can see, it takes a great deal of volunteering and community involvement. My dream is to make the derby an annual event for the entire community of South King County. I encourage any individual or business who may wish to get involved in the 1990 Steel Lake Kids' Derby to contact me at 874-4869. I also thank the publisher of this newspaper for the opportunity to express my thanks, and especially to Dick Benbow, outdoor writer, for the many kind articles he has written in support of the derby.

Jerry LaChappelle is president of the South King County Chapter of Northwest Steelhead and Salmon Council of Trout Unlimited, and was derby chairman for this year.

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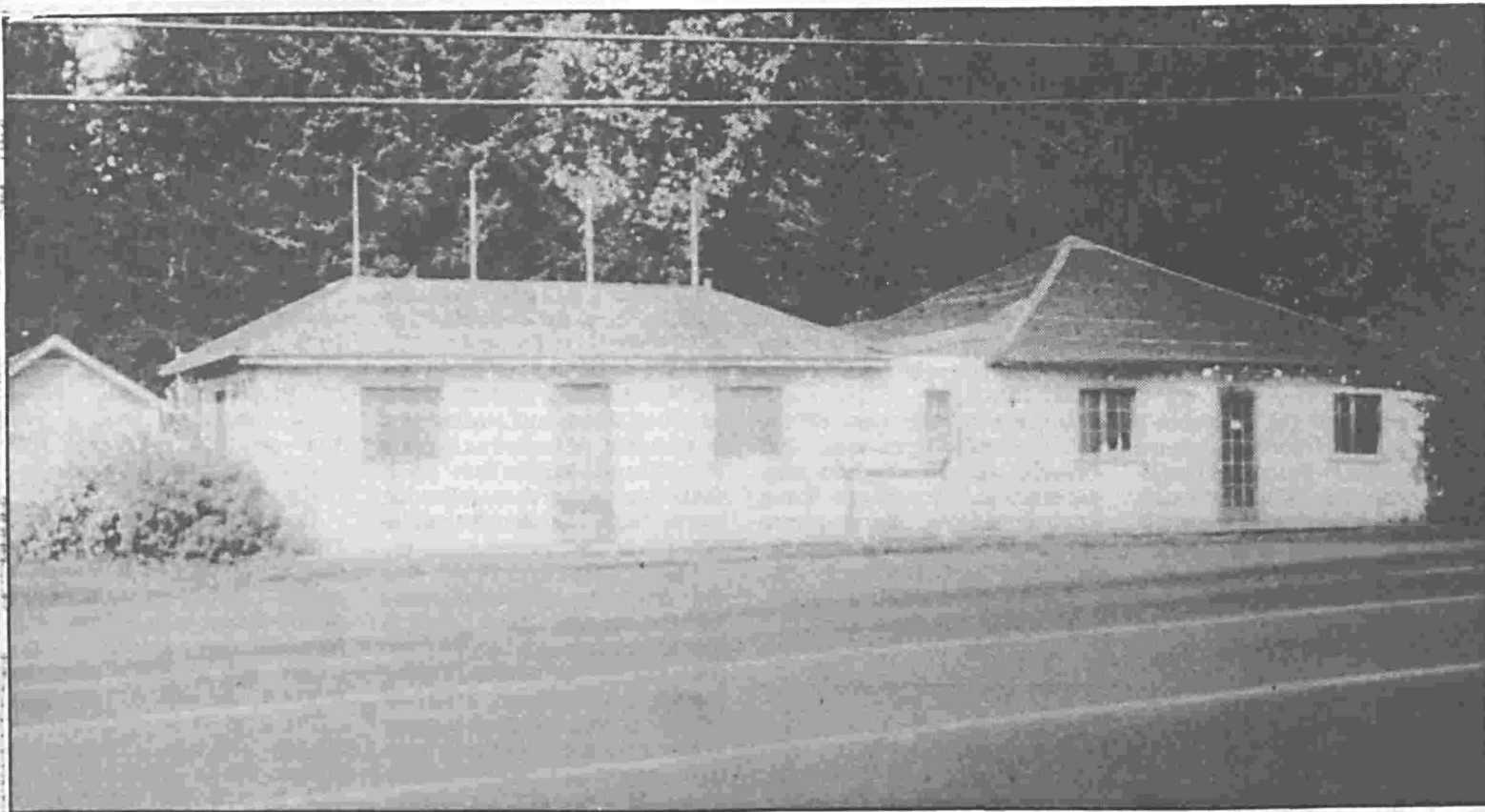


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ADAMICK'S FAMOUS MUSEUM wasn't much to look at from the outside, but the tavern attracted crowds of patrons who couldn't get enough of the owners' antics. Longtime Federal Way residents say Adam and Annis Jewett Adamick seldom allowed cameras inside the

tavern, which was filled with music, conversation and unusual artifacts. This photo was taken in 1963, three years after the Adamicks retired. The building, located on Pacific Highway South at about South 348th Street, was torn down in the late '60s.

## Couple's antics kept crowds coming

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fit in Federal Way, which was little more than clusters of highway restaurants and scattered lakeside resorts when the tavern opened in 1937. But then, the Adamicks didn't really fit anyplace, so they made a place that fit them.

Adamick's Famous Museum was a nondescript clapboard building Adam himself constructed at about South 348th Street and Pacific Highway South, where the parking lot of Randy's Flowers lies now.

The Adamicks lived in the back of the tavern, and fiercely guarded their living quarters from all curiosity seekers. Out front, patrons were seated on fruit crates and furniture crafted by Adam from old beer cans of the Capone label.

The Adamicks had been married on horseback and rode horses from Chicago to the Northwest. Pictures of the couple astride horses were included among the animal heads and hand-crafted artifacts that lined the walls of the tavern.

**DURING WORLD WAR II**, one wall was covered by a map of Europe. Colored pins marched across the map as U.S. troops entered France, Italy, England. As a native of Poland, Adam Adamick could tell Federal Way residents details about the ter-

rain troops would face in Europe.

"During the war, Adamick's was a very sentimental place to be," said Bob Templeman of Twin Lakes. "A third of our (Federal Way High School) graduating class was killed in the war. Those of us left would come home on leave and go there to hear how everybody else was doing."

The Adamicks cherished intelligent conversation, and envisioned their little tavern as the site of landmark discussions. But woe to any conversationalist who gabbed while Annis Adamick had the floor. Her operatic versions of everyday songs were to be the focus of all attention. No beer was served and no talk tolerated; the offending party would be tossed out in the cold.

Even former state Governor Albert Rosellini was not too good to get the boot. Adam Adamick escorted Rosellini and Federal Way resident Doug Clerget out the door one night when they had the temerity to giggle while his "darling" was performing.

"He didn't throw us far — just to the front porch. And he brought us bottles of beer to drink while we sat there," Clerget said.

**OVER THE YEARS**, the Adamicks closed the tavern with little or no warning, whenever

they felt like it ("If they didn't feel like answering the door, you didn't get in," said former patron Helen Clinkingbeard). Then one day in 1960, despite lines of customers that rounded the corner waiting to see the famous Adamicks, the couple closed the tavern doors for good.

They did as they liked the next five years of their retirement together, until Annis died of cancer in late '65. The funeral was held in the old tavern, where she was laid out with no makeup and no jewelry. The head of hair she had never shown to anyone but Adam was played around her head like a halo, so white that it glowed on the satin pillow.

Even beyond death, she controlled attention at the funeral as she had controlled it at the tavern.

"The minister would say, 'Mrs. Adamick says you shall all rise,' and we stood up. Then, 'Mrs. Adamick says you shall read the 23rd Psalm'...Boy, you didn't argue with that," said McCaughan.

Adam Adamick sold his property to Doug Clerget in '66, although he continued to live there for a few more years. When he moved out, Clerget gave away many of the contents of Adamick's, including woodstoves, brass beds and small cabins nearby, some of

which still stand in Federal Way. What he couldn't give away, he says, he bulldozed into a large hole nearby and covered with asphalt.

In the hole went Adam Adamick's crafts, some furniture and an original painting by renowned Western artist Charles Russell, which Clerget didn't think much of at the time.

"I guess that's something I shouldn't have done," he said.

Adam died in 1971 in Wood Dale, Illinois. He was lonely without Annis, says Clerget, and so went to stay with Ray Adams, a man who claimed to be his illegitimate son.

"I told him that Ray surely wasn't his son. But he said he didn't care, that Ray was a nice guy who treated him well," Clerget said.

Adamick was brought back to Federal Way to lie beside Annis Jewett. Theirs is one of dozens of gray slabs that cover the sunniest slope of Mountain View Cemetery, on the Auburn/Federal Way border. Cemetery caretaker Arnie Gallipoints out the view of Auburn. You can see Mount Rainier from here, he says, when the weather is good.

The grave marker is flat, all the easier to mow over. Adamicks, it says at the top in simple letters. Then, Darling Adam. And Darling Annis J.

## Slowdown urged on costly city plan

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"If we are talking about a cooperative role (for the county), then we need to keep these people as friends, not dictate terms to them," he said.

SEA-TAC CITY council candidate Cindy Grande said she

was encouraged by Barden's request for a retreat.

"The council needs to take the time to look seriously at this issue and not just have a knee-jerk response," she said.

Joining in the call for a retreat, Maryann Mitchell, chairwoman of Federal Way

First!, called the council's draft policies "a roadmap with its destination being kept secret."

"It is difficult for us to respond (to the proposals) when we don't know where you're headed," she said.

Mitchell urged the council to carefully review its policies and

determine "exactly which direction it wants to go."

No decision was made on a possible extension of the dead deadline for adoption of the policies. Originally, the council had expected to approve the policies by the end of June or early July.

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## Federal Way church linked to prostitution

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and feathers, Kinney said.

The ministers are solicited through want ads, and it was a few of those respondents who reported to police what was going on in Ultimate Life centers, Kinney said. Another tipster was a wife who found a membership card in her husband's wallet.

Members, or customers, may have discovered the centers through ads placed in singles publications and by word of mouth, Kinney said.

Police have arrested those who they believe are the main operators of the centers, a 45-year-old Bellevue man and his 38-year-old wife. A third church official, responsible for running the Lakewood and Bremerton centers, also was arrested by Pierce County police. As of Monday, no formal charges had been

filed. A fourth individual was arrested in Bellevue on unrelated charges, Kinney said.

Several suspects at the Federal Way center were interviewed but none were booked pending the outcome of the investigation. Kinney said he anticipates more arrests, the next round aimed at the "middle echelon" of operators, or the "ministers."

Kinney also said police will contact all church members when they have finished compiling a list. Documentation and member lists were seized when search warrants were served on two homes and storage lockers in Bellevue and Everett.

The U.S. Treasury Department also is involved in the investigation, seeking information about possible tax violations. The church, registered with the state, has had tax-exempt status, police said.

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# Abused children need help to fully recover

By CONNIE DAY

Most people share a common need to help when a child has been hurt. Parents bandage the scraped elbows and kiss the wounds away. Teachers soothe the bumps and bruises kids bring in from the playground.

With the recent reports of sexual crimes against kids in the Puget Sound area, many have felt a need to help children who have been assaulted and abused.

People have sent a flood of money for a 7-year-old Tacoma boy who recently was attacked, and legislators and law enforcement officials have been scrambling to figure out how to stop sexual abuse.

But professionals who deal with child abuse every day say no quick fixes for sexually abused kids exist. Children must receive counseling to heal. Although it may take a long time, the emotional wounds can be mended and children can recover from such abuse.

"THEY'RE AMAZINGLY resilient," said Jerry Anderson, coordinator of the Child Guidance Clinic in Tacoma.

According to Jim Teverbaugh, executive director for the Center

For Child Abuse Prevention Services of Tacoma, there is a "dynamic" that takes place when kids are harmed. Kids think "anything bad that happens to them is their fault," he said.

Counselors struggle to help these kids understand it wasn't their mistake and to talk about the trauma. Otherwise, children may be haunted by the sexual abuse throughout their lives.

"We know, now, that sexual abuse in childhood is strongly related to problems later on," explained Lucy Berliner, a social worker at the Sexual Assault Center of Harborview Medical Center. She said the center treated 600 to 700 kids last year and that most who come in have been abused by someone they know.

Counseling sexually abused young children may involve play therapy with anatomically correct dolls. It can take several months for young kids to open up and talk about what happened to them. For older children, therapists provide peer counseling with other victims and educate parents about how to talk about what happened.

TEVERBAUGH said it is very important to create a "psychologically safe atmosphere" for kids to get better.

Time is a big factor when helping abused kids, said DeAnn Yamamoto, victim services manager at King County Rape Relief.

"If children get immediate support, the trauma is more manageable," Yamamoto said. She added that kids are looking for reassurance that they are going to be believed and that they are safe.

Berliner also noted that often one of the greatest obstacles to

healing is that parents and kids try to forget the experience.

She said children may appear to be doing fine, but actually they may be blocking out what really happened. Kids tend to push the traumatic event away, which eventually can cause flashbacks.

Flashbacks are part of the post-traumatic syndrome that sexually abused children may experience. The post-traumatic syndrome is much like the stress syndrome Vietnam veterans experience.

KARYN SUNDQUIST, clinical coordinator of the Child

Sex Abuse Treatment Program at the Child Guidance Clinic of Tacoma, said she has heard from a number of kids who have slipped back into post-traumatic syndrome since the attack on the 7-year-old in Tacoma.

Symptoms such as nightmares, bed-wetting, anxiety, fearfulness and eating and sleeping disorders are associated with the post-traumatic syndrome following sexual abuse, Sundquist explained.

Unless sexually abused kids get therapy, problems may fester, causing more serious trouble to surface when they are teen-agers and adults. Eating disorders, depression, drug and alcohol addictions, promiscuous behavior and even suicide have been associated with sexually abused kids who didn't get help.

Part of Teverbaugh's insight in working with child treatment services stems from his own experience as a victim of child abuse. As a kid, he said, he was molested by a church deacon. His problems began to escalate when he became a teen-ager.

"I was a juvenile delinquent," Teverbaugh said. "I was on the

fast track toward prison."

IN ORDER to pay a court fine he owed, Teverbaugh had to go to work. During the course of working he managed to scrape enough money together to go back to school. A teacher in a college social work class realized that Teverbaugh needed some counseling. Over a five-year period, Teverbaugh was able to get past the abuse and find peace in his life.

Teverbaugh believes the current concern about child abuse may bring more attention to the problem, but he fears the hoopla might fizzle out before long-term solutions are found.

"We get mad and then we forget it," he said.

The goal is to get help for abused children, Teverbaugh added. While counselors are able to help kids recover, he believes the most important thing is that kids know they are loved. It is "just folks that make a difference...therapists don't have a corner on the love market...what it takes is love."

Connie Day is a student in the University of Washington School of Communications' News Laboratory.

## Victims can find help

A number of agencies provide counseling and support for sexually abused children.

King County Rape Relief has a 24-hour crisis line: 226-RAPE. The center has a full line of counseling services.

The Sexual Assault Center of Harborview Medical Center

can be reached at 223-3047. There is a waiting list for counseling.

Catholic Community Services has a Child Abuse Treatment Program that can be reached at 323-6336. The program offers short-term counseling and referrals.

# Forum focuses on cutting abuse off at the pass

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

The possibility of a four-game Detroit sweep of Los Angeles in the NBA finals may have been a bigger lure than a community forum on child safety.

Only about 30 parents were sprinkled among the hundreds of seats in the auditorium of Decatur High School last Tuesday evening to hear a panel of four discuss the safety of children in Federal Way.

The forum also had to compete for parents' attention with a Federal Way School District budget meeting, a PTA meeting and Little League activities, said Judy Wall, director of communications for the school district.

"Personally, I was expecting a little larger crowd. But I think those who came got some good information," she said.

WALL SAID the forum was scheduled last week to be sure to get it in before the end of the school year. Another similar meeting may be arranged to coincide with the start of school in the fall, she added.

Those parents who did attend showed a keen interest in what speakers had to say. Many took notes as Officer Dennis Shibley of the King County police ran down a list of dos and don'ts for parents and children.

He explained to parents the importance of teaching children to stay calm and remember identifying characteristics of strange people and vehicles and to "yell, scream, bite and scratch; do anything and everything to get away from that (person)," if a stranger tries to abduct or harm them.

He also warned against allowing children to open the door at home when parents are away, and to teach kids not to let on to unknown callers that their parents are not home.

AND MOST importantly, he stressed, whenever in fear of a stranger or situation, don't hesitate to call 9-1-1.

Ray Shaw, assistant director of security for the school district, explained his department's role in handling violence and potential violence in and around schools.

Except in emergencies, the district first carries out its own investigation, consulting a checklist of possibilities when a child is reported missing or late. When necessary, the district does not hesitate to contact police, Shaw said.

School security is careful, he said, not to unduly alarm parents and the community, to avoid spreading panic and fear.

One parent, Mary Ellrodt, knows the effect of such fear. Her third-grade son is afraid to

walk the two blocks to his piano lesson since hearing from friends and schoolmates about the frightening abduction attempts.

IT'S DIFFICULT, she said, to lay his fears to rest when she shares some of them.

That's the time, then, said school counselor Llew Ingram, to bring in someone else to talk to a child, someone not so close, who won't send out inadvertent messages of fear. Children are perceptive, he added, and can

pick up on their parents' true feelings even when they're trying to put across a different message.

He also stressed teaching children to be confident and to make good decisions. Also, teach them to ask questions, in particular, of "friendly adults, especially those friendly adults known to the family," as they sometimes are the ones who abuse children, Ingram said.

Mike Robinson, publisher of the Federal Way News said the

media's job is to inform the public of alarming events concerning children, but to do so without using scare tactics and creating panic.

He said parents need to inform their children about such dangers similarly, without instilling them with fear.

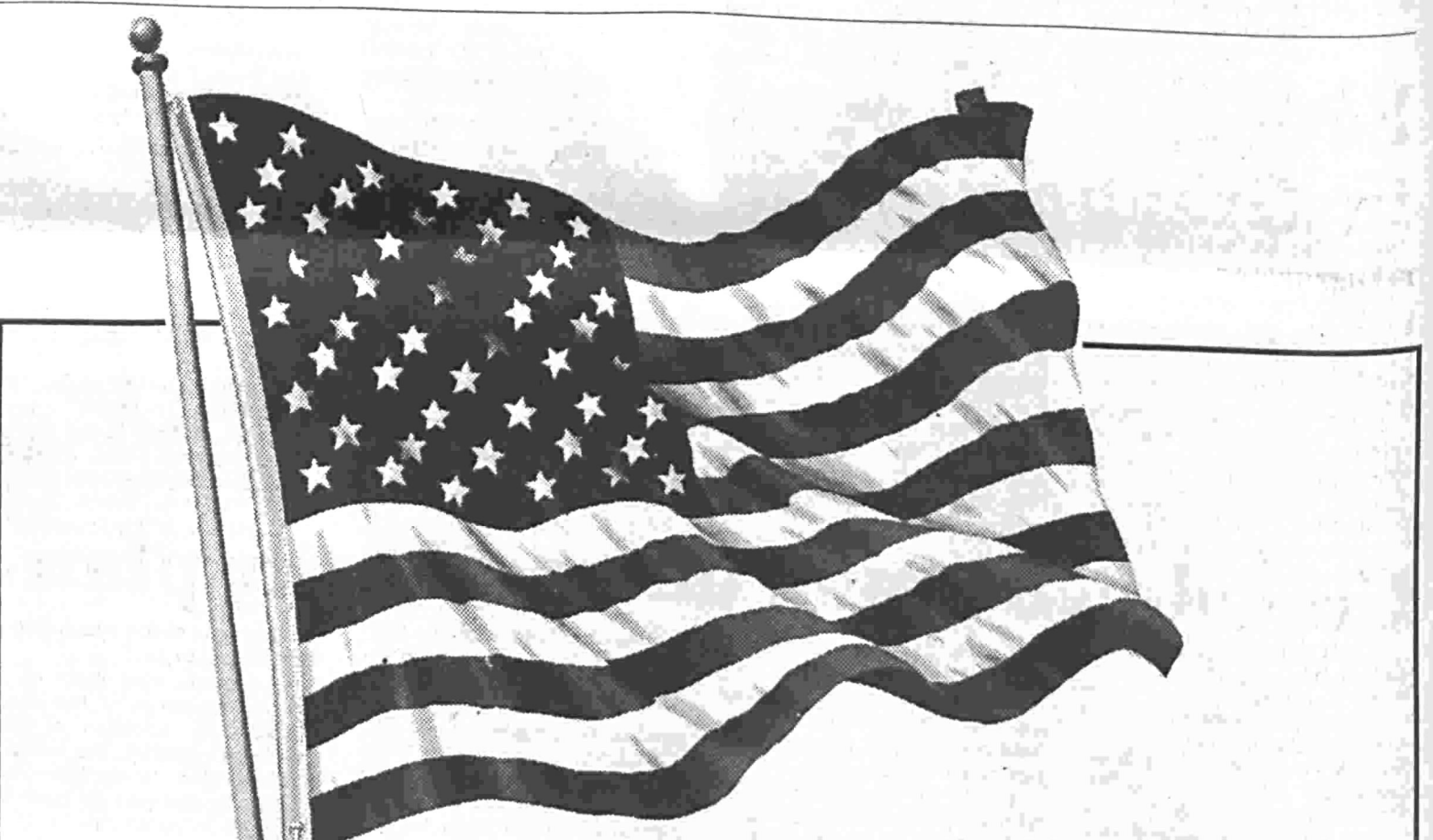
"SHOULD WE scare them the way we're scared, or find a balance?" he asked.

He also suggested creating a safer environment for children by building strong neighborhood

and community ties. Community togetherness promotes trust and cooperation and good neighbors watch out for each other.

Much of the information shared at the forum was common sense, which many parents like Ellrodt thought she already knew.

"But I've found by looking at this checklist (handed out at the door) that we need to go over some of these. We need to work on a few things," she said.



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# Dash Point writer plans book on China experience

By ANN SEIDNER HARTMAN

When Jean Whitford first arrived in the bitter cold of Northeast China in March, she saw toddlers bundled in so much clothing they were almost unrecognizable.

Their hoods were drawn up tightly, only the tips of their fingers showed and heavy coats draped to their toes. They would waddle behind a parent when Whitford bent down to say "Nee-How" (Hello), because they had never seen anyone with light red hair and freckles.

But by the time she left the country three months later, children would smile at her as she walked by their windows and wave, "Nee-How, Nee-How."

"The thing I want to emphasize — the most important thing about the Chinese — is their friendliness, their kindness," said Whitford. "They are so helpful and appreciative of what you're doing for them."

The 67-year-old writer from Dash Point had left her home to teach English in China for the summer. Although Whitford has a long list of countries where she has traveled, including Indonesia, Korea, Finland and Israel, her trip to China turned out to be the most unique, she said.

"It was the first time I had lived and worked in a country and then had to flee," Whitford said.

She had intended to stay until the end of July, but when the Chinese government army massacred students demonstrating for democracy in Beijing June 4, Whitford was told to leave the country by the institute sponsoring her stay there. She began to make her way out of China two days after the violence in Tiananmen Square.

Whitford certainly was not expecting her visit, which was cut short, and her week-long departure, which was hurried along on bus, train and plane, to be as tumultuous as it was.

"I REALLY lived a lifetime in that one week," she said.

Whitford made it home safely last week.

What Whitford was expecting was the opportunity to experience a country she has long admired and studied. She wrote an article about people who teach English in China as part of her work as a freelance writer, which she took up after her husband died last year. Before that time she taught history and English for 17 years at Lakota Junior High in Federal Way. For six years before that, she taught in the Highline School District.

After she retired and after her husband, with whom she had done much of her traveling, had died, "I didn't want to sit on the dock and watch the ships go by," Whitford said.

So she sent in her application to teach in China for the summer of 1990. She was accepted for this summer instead.

Although she had to come home early and had to see the country in such turmoil, Whitford said she never regretted her trip in any way.

"I found that my experience of going to China, it's been not only the most unique but the best experience of my life," she said. "I felt very privileged to be there at a time when history was being made."

Whitford did not see any of the violence between the army and civilians, but even if she had, she would not relate that information to the press.

"I will not give any specific information (about the uprising) because I do have a real concern for my friends in China," Whitford said, fearing that her words may jeopardize their safety.

"But what I will tell is what it was like to live in China," she said, running her hand down a page she divided into sections listing "sights, sounds and smells."

SHE WAS stationed at a university (the name of which she would not say) in Northeast

China east of Mongolia and south of the Soviet border. The winds out of Siberia and from the Gobi desert were numbing, she said. She wore five layers of clothing clear through the end of May.

She lived in a three-story brick apartment building where she and another teacher from the same institute (again, Whitford would not give the name) each had their own apartments — spacious accommodations compared with average Chinese living quarters. Although no two amenities were absent at the same time, Whitford often had either no lights or no hot water in the apartment. The heat was turned off automatically in March.

"It reminded me of when I was a small child growing up in Detroit during the Great Depression," she said.

The city she lived in, (which will remain nameless), numbered about 2 million in population. When the other American teacher left the town to go shopping or sight-see, she was the only non-Chinese person in the entire city.

Coupled with her American face, her red hair and freckles aroused much curiosity among the Chinese, who are very frank and honest people, Whitford said.

One day while she was shopping and hearing from the shopkeepers mostly "Mayo," (We don't have that), Whitford found herself the object of someone's undivided attention.

"THERE WAS a woman who was totally absorbed in what I was saying and doing," Whitford related. "She came closer and closer until her head was almost on my shoulder. Suddenly, I turned about and said, 'boo!' She jumped back about three feet and let out a squeal. Then she started laughing. She realized I was playing a joke on her."

Whitford said similar incidents happened almost every time she went out. With her

students, though, relations were less formal.

She taught two classes a day to students 18 to 30, she said. These students already had a working knowledge of English, and needed only to hone their listening and speaking skills.

"They were highly motivated students who wanted to learn English to give them an opportunity to travel in the western world," Whitford said. Their education was being paid for by the Chinese government.

Although she has fond memories of her students, one night at midnight she will never forget. She was awakened, she said, to the sound of chanting and singing. She looked out her bedroom window and saw at least 1,000 students (she assumed they were from the university where she taught) marching with torches past her bedroom window and singing the Chinese national anthem.

"They sounded happy," Whitford said. Although the march took place a day after the Sunday massacre in Beijing, not many in her city knew about it, she said. Many were at church when the Voice of America radio spread the news.

"They came through our neighborhood because they didn't think we knew," Whitford said.

She stood at her window and watched for a long time. The image would be indelible in her memory, even if her 67th birthday had not been the day before.

"I will never forget my birthday," she said.

Many of her students left the university after that and Whitford has no idea where they might have gone. Some of the American teachers at the institute wore arm bands in support of the students' plea for democratic freedom. But Whitford would have none of that.

"I feel that I'm a guest in their home," she said. "Their pro-

blems are none of my business. I will leave it to them to work out.

"BUT NOT getting involved doesn't mean I'm disinterested," she said pointedly. "I feel very deeply about the tragedy that's going on. I feel real sadness but I don't want to be critical."

"I have taught communists," Whitford continued. "They are my students and my friends. I never thought I would be in a position of saying that I have a communist who is a friend and that is diametrically opposed. But I hope that most Americans will realize that the Chinese are human just like we are and they need our encouragement."

Whitford gave as much en-

couragement to her students as she could before she left. "Don't give up hope for a better future," she told them, and "Every cloud has a silver lining."

Whitford gave her address to her students before she left and hopes that she gets a letter someday. But at the same time, she fears an exchange of letters may spell danger for them.

So, instead of letters, Whitford plans to write a book. She already has plotted chapters from a daily journal she kept during her stay.

"I want to keep it positive," she said. And someday, she added, when the climate in China also is more positive, she hopes to return.



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# Federal Way man thrown in Greyhound bus rodeo

By KURT HERZOG

Bus wrangler Larry Choate of Federal Way got bucked off early in this year's Greyhound/Madden Challenge bus rodeo.

Choate was among eight drivers competing in the Greyhound Lines western regional semifinals in San Bruno, Calif., on Thursday. The two winners of the semi-finals will go on to compete in the national finals this August in San Francisco.

The winner of the finals will drive sports commentator John Madden around the country for nine months. The arrangement is a promotional deal between Madden, who hates to fly, and Greyhound.

Choate, who's been driving for Greyhound for 27 years, won the contest two years ago and was Madden's driver, logging thousands of miles on the former coach's cross-country jaunts.

But this year Choate "blew it," he said, when he missed an item on the contest's pre-trip inspection test. He did well on the other parts of the test, including a written test and an exhausting



Larry Choate

driving course.

Choate, 52, said he was looking forward to another tour of duty as Madden's driver, but wasn't necessarily looking forward to another nine months on the road away from his wife, four

children and seven grandchildren. Many other drivers don't compete in the challenge because of the long absence from their families if they win.

Greyhound's contract with Madden is up this year. He hopes the company will continue with the bus rodeo anyway.

"It's a good morale-builder," Choate said. "It gives the drivers a chance to get to know each other."

Choate has driven for Greyhound since 1962 without an accident. Because of his safety and employment record, he also travels around the country training other drivers, besides driving his regular route between Seattle and Bend, Ore.

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# Vancouver's men explored shores of Sound

While the first people to come to Des Moines were Indians, it looks like they just were summer visitors from the Green River Valley.

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The second excerpt from "100 Years of the Waterland Community: A History of Des Moines, Washington" tells how the first explorations spotted the area where the city now sits.

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**VANCOUVER'S DISCOVERY**  
The future site of Des Moines was first seen by Europeans in 1792, during the explorations of British naval Captain George Vancouver. Vancouver had been sent to the northwest coast of America to settle British claims against the Spanish arising from the fur trade dispute at Nootka Sound and to complete the geographical exploration begun by Captain Cook on his final voyage in 1778.

On Saturday, May 19, 1792, Vancouver's flagship, "Discovery," anchored off Restoration Point on the south end of Bainbridge Island, in mid-channel between that point

and Blake Island, opposite Elliott Bay and the future site of Seattle. There she was to await the arrival of her sister ship, "Chatham," still some distance to the north surveying the eastern shore.

In the meantime, Vancouver dispatched Second Lieutenant Peter Puget and Mr. Whidbey, in the Discovery's launch and cutter, with instructions to explore the channel leading south (to the west of Vashon Island) and return to the ship by Thursday.

On Saturday, May 26, Vancouver departed in Discovery's yawl and Chatham's cutter, proceeding south down the east side of Vashon Island and passing opposite the present site of Des Moines. It was a sunny day, but on the eastern shore clouds of

smoke hung over the forest where Indians hunting deer had fired the underbrush to drive out their quarry.

About noon Vancouver's party landed at Browns Point for dinner and a determination attitude from the noonday sun, found to be 47 degrees, 18 minutes north latitude.

From Browns Point, Vancouver continued south through the Narrows. Here he missed the passage of Lieutenant Puget's exploring party, which was returning in darkness. After a few days duplicating a part of his lieutenant's surveys in the lower Sound, Vancouver returned to his ships on Tuesday evening, May 29.

**THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY**  
Following Vancouver's initial visit, Puget Sound remained untraveled by Europeans for thirty-two years. The next recorded visit was made by explorers for the Hudson's Bay Company (HBC) in 1824.

Three years earlier, the HCB had absorbed its fur-trade rival, the North West Company. The latter company had been in Oregon since 1813, having bought out the Americans at

Astoria, who feared seizure by an approaching British warship during the War of 1812.

But they had been ineffective in exploiting the fur trade, particularly to the north of the Columbia River, where hostilities with the Cowlitz Indians in 1818 had blocked the most practical land route to Puget Sound.

Dismayed by this state of affairs, George Simpson, Governor of the HBC's Northern Department of Rupert Land (which included the Oregon Country), determined to outfit an expedition from Fort George (Astoria) to find a passage for small boats between the Columbia and the Fraser Rivers. They were also to locate a site for a new post there, proposed as a connecting link with the HBC territory beyond the Rocky Mountains.

James McMillan, assigned this task, embarked with a party of forty on Nov. 28, 1824. Traveling by way of Grays Harbor to avoid conflict with the hostile Cowlitz, they reached the southern end of Puget Sound at Eld Inlet on Dec. 4, 1824. After spending the night on Vashon Island, they continued north to the Fraser River, ascending it to

the first rapids.

Returning south through Puget Sound on Dec. 23, McMillan's party was driven ashore by rough weather at Three Tree Point, not far to the north of the present site of Des Moines. They continued south the following day, eventually returning to Fort George just six weeks after their departure.

The following year (1825), the HBC headquarters were moved to Fort Vancouver, at a site opposite the mouth of the Willamette River on the north bank of the Columbia, and with the subsequent establishment of Fort Langley on the Fraser in 1827, Puget Sound became an important route of travel between the two posts. Fort Nisqually was established on the lower Sound in 1833, south of Point Defiance on the east side of the Narrows.

It is believed that several years after the establishment of Fort Nisqually, an HBC trading post was built in the Des Moines area just west of Pacific Highway South near S. 262nd St. This cabin was destroyed by fire in the 1970s.

## Jet noise mediation panel hits crossroad Saturday

By ROB SMITH

Seven months of effort have gone into the Port of Seattle's noise mediation process so far.

This Saturday at the University of Washington, mediation committee members will decide if it will go any further.

After listening to a report that will list different options for controlling airport noise, committee members will decide whether to proceed with the mediation process.

When the mediation group formed last November, it was agreed that, at some point in the future, committee members would review their progress. So far, most discussion has centered around process and not substance, says Irene Jones, who represents Part 150, those who live closest to the airport.

"It's a brand new ballgame now," Jones said. "There are some who are concerned about the process, but we know we'll never get a perfect process. There are some like myself who want to work on noise issues before we quit."

ANDREA RINKER, aviation director at the airport, admits the mediation group took longer to organize than anybody hoped. She understands the frustra-

tion. Still, she says it would be a shame to quit now.

"We're just beginning to get into substantial issues like noise," she said. "It certainly wouldn't be my recommendation to quit. Sometimes when you've been working on something like this, it's important to stop and take everybody's pulse. It builds commitment to the process."

That process is just beginning to make the transition to substantive issues. A subcommittee that has studied options to reduce noise is expected to make recommendations that fall into seven categories.

Ideas include placing curfews on when planes can operate, making better use of both runways, controlling ground noise, and rerouting flight paths to direct noise away from population centers.

JOHN MUSGRAVE, who represents the North-Northwest Caucus, says many of the ideas came from other airports. Some came from consultants hired by the mediation committee.

"We're just getting into it. I think most of us are of the mind that this thing is worth continuing."

Jones says a spirit of com-

promise must pervade the thinking of committee members if the process continues.

Groups in Seattle who don't reside near the airport don't necessarily share the same concerns as those who do, she said.

"I think it's divided right now," she said. "Maybe some things such as flight paths don't interest people in north Seattle. Those special interests will have to be worked on almost separately. We'd like to avoid polarization but not give up our rights."

Bill Whisler, a Des Moines City Councilman who represents the South-Southwest Caucus, said he's going to the meeting to discuss ways to alleviate airport noise.

"I'm assuming we won't end the process," he said. "The object is to discuss noise, its effects, cost, and who would benefit from less of it. We didn't really get started for real until the start of this year."

The meeting begins Saturday, June 24 at 9:30 a.m. in the student activities center, room 106, on the University of Washington campus. It is slated to end at 4:30 p.m.

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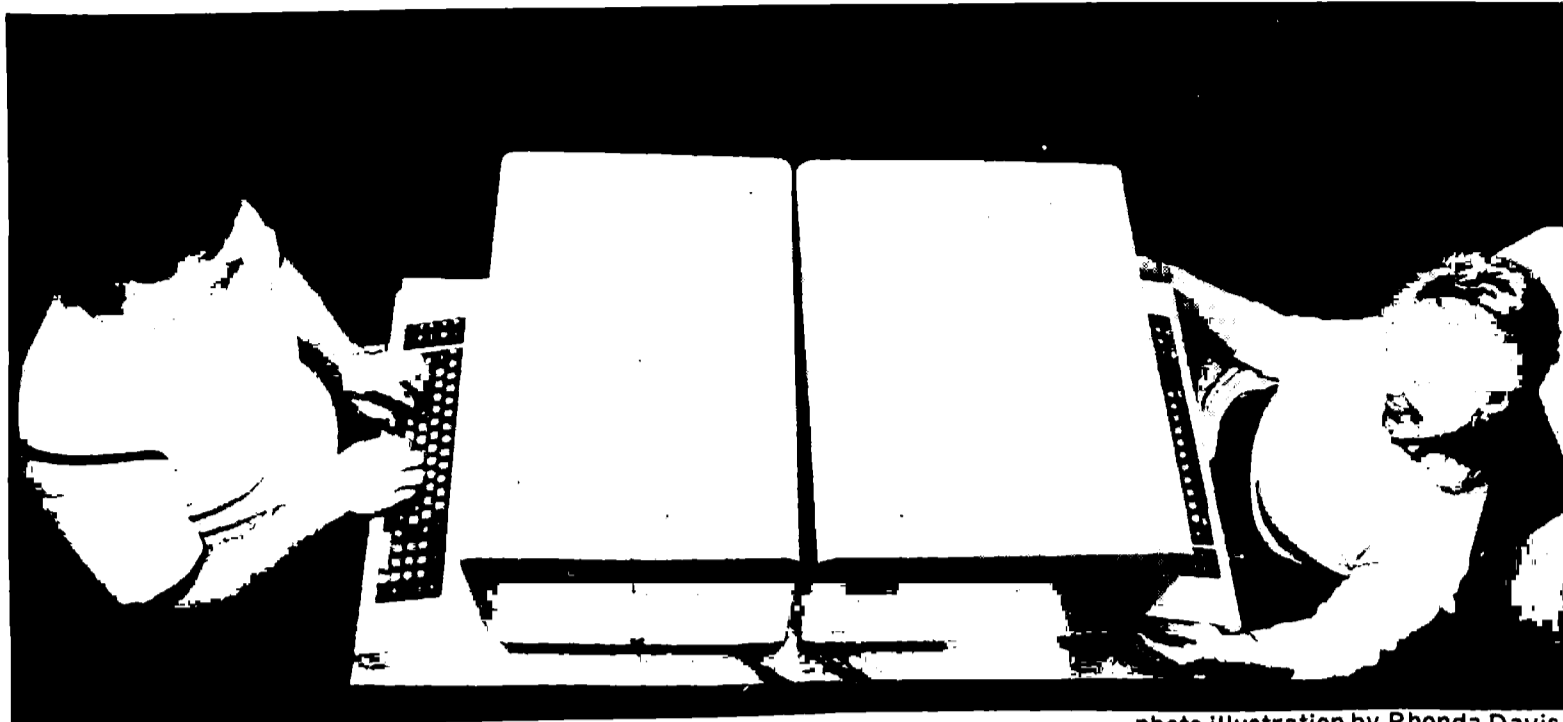


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COMPUTER NETWORKS allow people to communicate on-screen instead of face to face. Over 300 such networks, cater-

ing to every possible lifestyle and personality, exist in the Seattle area.

By BRIAN PAUL JAMES

Every hour of the day and night, there are quiet meetings of computers and their users — over the phone wires. They form unseen, sometimes secret, social networks.

Over the past few years hundreds of home computers have begun serving as electronic social centers — forming a combination of the town meeting, meet market, swap shop, debating society and postal service. For many users, the bulletin serves as an alternative to the bar scene.

Computer owners "talk" to others through central computers called Bulletin Board Systems. Most users simply call them BBSes.

A computer owner with a modem, the box that allows computers to communicate over the telephone, can leave mail for others who call in. Computer owners can call more than 300 free bulletin boards in the Seattle area. They are tailored to every taste from the banal to the bizarre.

Most of the callers will never meet in person, but some boards such as "Cheryl's Velvet Touch," have regular get-togethers. Cheryl Bennett, a homemaker, runs the board for general conversation. She has met hundreds of people through her bulletin board, including the man she married.

SEVERAL OF her callers also have married people they met electronically. "Who wants to hang out in bars?" Bennett said, but added that her BBS "is not a dating board, it's just a way to talk."

Stan Symms, a 25-year-old property manager, runs the "Futur Avenue BBS," an eclectic mix of games, software and discussions on such topics as firearms. He said that using bulletin boards caused him to lose his prejudices.

"You tend to envision the other person in a way you would like them to be physically, and therefore it is always a complete shocker to meet them in person," he said. But by the time BBSers meet, Symms said, "you

already like them, and will have a hard time letting previous prejudices get in the way."

Bulletin boards in some cases serve as a way for the socially inept or shy to interact. Some users "hide behind" the screen and even assume different personalities.

John Applegate, the system operator of "Gays for Jesus BBS," said his callers often write more sexually explicit things than they would be willing to say face-to-face.

AFTER KNOWING callers on his bulletin board, then meeting them in person, "it sometimes seems that they aren't the same person," Applegate said.

Any group or individual can start a bulletin board with the right software, a modem and almost any personal computer.

There are specialized boards for the exchange of travel and health information, software programs, job openings, writing and investing data. Most are free, operated by hobbyists and funded with donations, but boards such as "The Talk Channel," a dating board with 17 phone lines, charge users.

Systems such as "Futur Avenue" serve as connection points for friendly boards around the country. The 350 regular callers can have conferences with people in Arizona and a few other states.

Users also can compete with each other in shared computer games. "Games BBS" has complex, multi-player adventure games, space trade and war adventures in addition to an extensive library of computer programs to be "downloaded" and used on the individual user's personal computer.

Like any social medium, the bulletin board has some inherent problems as a method of communication.

OVER THE computer, kids may gain easy access to "adult" material. In response, some bulletin board owners have registered their users and won't let anyone else use their boards.

In the past, callers could simp-

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## Reporter meets subject by screen

I have never met the people quoted in this story on bulletin board systems. The majority of interviews were conducted "on-line" — over the computer by requesting to chat with the system operator, or through messages left on bulletin boards.

During the interviews, my

printer mimicked the conversation I saw on the computer screen. The advantage as a journalist was that all my notes were taken automatically while I considered which line of questioning to pursue. There was no frantic scribbling required or hours transcribing tape recordings.

However, I couldn't hear the interviewee's intonation in a statement, or watch the body language of an interview subject. I could know them only as a stream of words, not as a total person.

At the end of an on-line interview, Stan Symms of Futur Avenue said via the computer,

"By now you have this visual image of what I look like in your head... Chances are, you're 100 percent wrong."

True. But, perhaps, I know better what he thinks, because through the computer, I cannot be distracted by his mere appearance. I hear only his message.

## Getting started on computer boards

Like most anything dealing with computers, it can be difficult for a newcomer to bulletin board systems to get started. The terminology may be unfamiliar and the process frustrating.

The best way to begin corresponding with computers, called "BBSing," is to have a knowledgeable friend work with you and your computer.

Follow the instructions included with your modem to hook it up and dial a bulletin board number with your communications software.

Many of the unusual boards do

not have published numbers. The most comprehensive list of bulletin boards in this area is published monthly in "Puget Sound Computer User," given away free at computer stores and supermarkets.

Most boards also have listings of other boards to call.

You probably will do best to call a board that is compatible to your own computer. That way you will be able to exchange software with it and its operator may be better able to help you with any computer problems you may have. Or try just calling random boards to see what

they have available, and see if it could meet some of your needs.

Once you connect with a board, you will be given instructions. You may need to type "new" at the first prompt, or your name. You may be asked for personal information so the system operator can call you later to make sure you are a real person before giving you higher access.

If you have a question, a menu should be available to enable you to try to page the System Operator for a chat or leave a message. Say you are new and most of them will be glad to help

you get started.

Perhaps one of the first things you will want to do is download (get from the board) better communications software. Many good communications software packages are either free, or you need not pay for right away. Qmodem, Telix and Boyan are all fine communications software packages.

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# Computer networks form on-screen social circles

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ly use a pseudonym on most boards. But the exchange of illegal or dangerous software and attempts to "crash" the bulletin board computers have made system operators cautious. They may be held legally responsible for the activities of their board. Some still allow the use of pseudonyms, but most system operators want to know a

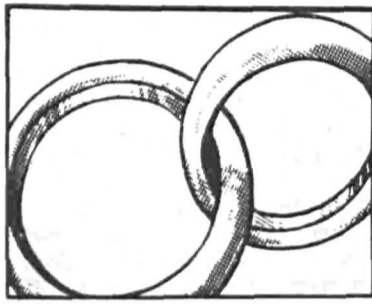
caller's real name and phone number. One Seattle BBS even requires potential users to send in a photocopy of their driver's license to get full access.

As the number of computer users grows and bulletin boards become easier to start, use and maintain, bulletin board systems will likely play an increased role in social networking. Some computer owners are

discovering that specialized computer systems can open a new world of information to them.

They become a part of the invisible community that lives on the phone lines — all day, all night.

**Brian Paul James is a student in the University of Washington School of Communications' News Laboratory**



## Couples

and Green River community colleges. He works for Familian Northwest in Kent.

The wedding will take place this fall at the home of the bride's parents.

## McKinney-Harrah plan fall wedding

Jana D. McKinney and James P. Harrah announced this spring that they plan to be married.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McKinney of Federal Way. She graduated from Federal Way High School in 1987 and expects to earn her degree from Highline Community College this fall. She is employed by Rhodes & Fullaway, CPA, in Federal Way.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harrah of Federal Way. He graduated from Federal Way High School in 1987 and attended Highline

## Couple marry at Puyallup church

Teri Helen Hammermaster and Timothy Trent Hicel were married June 3 at First Presbyterian Church in Puyallup. The Revs. Joseph Kramis and Jack Terry officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Puyallup residents Gayle and Richard Hammermaster. She graduated from Puyallup High School in 1978 and from Washington State University in 1982. She works for Safaris Inc.

Lori Carlton was her bridesmaid and her attendants were her brothers, Brad and Greg Hammermaster.

The groom is the son of Kathryn Hicel of Federal Way and of the late Elmer Hicel. He graduated from Federal Way High School in 1978, from the University of Washington in 1982 and from the University of Puget Sound School of Law in 1987. He is an attorney in Monterey, Calif.

Timothy Patterson was his best man and his attendants



Teri and Timothy Hicel

were: Randy Hicel, Greg Hicel, Kort Rowinski and Charlie Heinz. The couple honeymooned along the Pacific coast and are making their home in Monterey, Calif.

## Currie-Duvall to marry in Olympia

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currie of Olympia have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nani Mae Currie, to Gary Duvall Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Duvall of Federal Way.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of North Thurston High School and earned her bachelor's degree in education from Central Washington

University in 1989. The groom-to-be graduated from Decatur High School in 1984 and earned a bachelor of science degree in wildlife biology from Central Washington University. He is employed by Western Washington University.

The wedding will take place Aug. 13 in Olympia.

## Couple to mark fiftieth anniversary

Mary and Earl Chambers will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 25 with a reception at Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, from 2 to 5 p.m. The couple were married June

23, 1939, in Tacoma.

They have three children: James Chambers, Lincoln Chambers and Laird Chambers. They also have one grandchild.



Michelle and James Brazil

## Marriage vows join Vigna-Brazil

Michelle Vigna and James Brazil Jr. were married June 4 at the Glendale Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Shirley and Stan Vigna of Puyallup. She graduated from Fife High School in 1984 and from Pacific Lutheran University in 1988. She operates The Healthy Muffin Co., Bend, Ore., which she owns with her husband.

Her sister, Kellie Vigna was her maid of honor. Cindee Ramos was her matron of honor. Her bridesmaids were: Julie Brazil, Jeanne Peterson, Brenda Mriglot, and Cara Anderson.

The groom is the son of Bonnie and James Brazil of Packwood, Wash. She graduated from White Pass High School in 1984 and from Pacific Lutheran University in 1988. He works for Sherwin & Williams in Bend.

His brother, Joel Brazil, was his best man and the groomsmen were: Rick Vigna, George Blanton, Mark Esteb, David Goble and Lon Stewart. The couple are living in Bend.

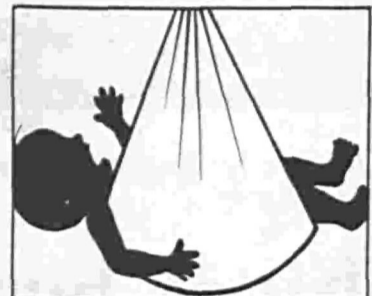
**DECIDING TO SEARCH** — The Children's Home Society will hold a workshop on the logistics of searching for a relative "lost" through adoption. The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., June 25, at 3300 N.E. 65th St., Seattle. The fee is \$25 per person. Call 524-6020 for details.

**HOW TO BUY A NEW CAR** — Mark Powell, author of "The Complete Car Buyer's Handbook," will teach a seminar on how car dealers operate from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., June 27, at Highline Community College. For information, contact the school at 878-3710 or Powell at 441-4539.

**GREENPEACE NATURE CRUISES** — Greenpeace is offering day-long cruises through the San Juan Islands. A professional naturalist will be on board to explain the complexities of the San Juan ecosystem and to identify wildlife. Cruises leave Bellingham in the morning and return by 5:30 p.m. For information, call 633-6020. The fee is \$45 for adults.

**TAX CONSULTANTS** — Jim Whalen will speak on getting the most from your tax reference books at the next meeting of the Tacoma Chapter of the Washington State Tax Consultants, 6 p.m., June 28, at King's Palace in Fife. For information, call Jan at 845-7018 or Sally at 852-5432. All are welcome.

**WONDER WEEKS** — The Federal Way Boys' & Girls' Club day camp has a few spots remaining. The fee



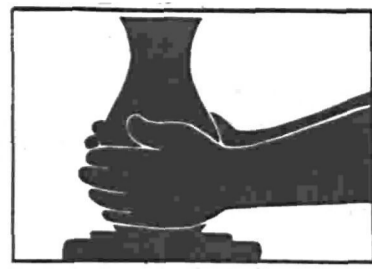
## Births

**JUNG**  
Clara and Stanley Jung, Federal Way, welcomed their third child May 10 at Tacoma General Hospital. Brandon Jacob weighed 4 pounds and 1 ounce at birth. He joins Jennifer, 6, and Rachel, 4. His grandparents are Lucia and Alfredo Campos, Federal Way, Renata and Elroy Jung, Auburn.

### Recreation information

Looking for something fun to do? Try calling one of the following organizations for information on the various programs and activities they have to offer.

- Federal Way Pool: 839-1000.
- Federal Way Library: 839-0257.
- King County Parks: 941-0655.
- Boys' and Girls' Club: 941-2722.
- Kent Parks: 859-3350.
- Auburn Parks: 931-3043.
- Highline CC: 878-3710.
- Green River CC: 833-9111.



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**SCHICK SHADEL SEMINARS** — David Buttane, director of Schick Counseling, will speak on "Sleep and Dreams" at a free seminar, tonight at 7, at Schick Shadel Hospital, 12101 Ambaum Blvd. S.W., Burien. The hospital offers seminars each Wednesday night and all are free. Call 244-8100 for information. Next week's seminar will be on the benefits of a healthy diet.

**BARGAIN HOUNDS RUMMAGE SALE** — A rummage sale to benefit the Seattle/King County Humane Society will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 24, and from noon to 4 p.m., June 25, at the Humane Society's Bellevue Education Center, 13212 S.E. Eastgate Way, near Factoria Square. Call 641-0080 for details.

**RHODODENDRON SEASON** — The Rhododendron Species Foundation Gardens on the grounds of the Weyerhaeuser Co. are in the midst of the summer blooming season. Garden hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday. Admission is \$2 for adults and children under 12 are admitted free. For information, call 927-6960 or 838-4646.

**TEEN MODELING** — Kent Falls will offer a class on modeling, meeting from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Wednesdays, June 28 to Aug. 2, at the Kent Commons, 525 Fourth Ave. The fee is \$49. Call 859-3599 to register.

**SPECIAL POPULATIONS DAY CAMP** — Individuals ages 8 to adult who have some sort of disability are invited to participate in a special summer day camp offered by Kent Parks. It will meet from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning June 26, at Kent Continuation High School, 22420 Military Road S. A second session begins July 17 and a third on Aug. 7. Fees are based on a sliding scale system. Pre-register by calling 859-3599.

**WOMEN'S CLUB GARAGE SALE** — A charity garage sale to benefit the poor and needy of Federal Way will begin at 9 a.m., June 24, at 31108 11th Pl. S.W. The garage sale is sponsored by the Women's Club of Federal Way. Call 838-3382 for information.

**CHILDREN'S CHEERLEADING** — Kent Parks will offer a cheerleading class for children ages 8 to 12. It meets from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., Tuesdays, June 27 to July 18 at the Kent Commons. A second session will be July 25 to Aug. 15. The fee is \$15. Call 859-3599 for registration information.

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# Perennials perk up gloomy June gardens

The middle of June is usually a time of transition in the flower garden. Rhododendrons and azaleas are done blooming by now, but the bedding plants such as petunias and lobelia are still young and not very impressive.

Except for the flush of color from the roses, the typical garden needs a spark of color this month.

If your garden is lacking June color, make a note to take notice of what's blooming in the neighboring yards. We live in the beautiful Pacific Northwest and you can plan for glorious color from January through December.

Fill in with June-blooming perennial flowers such as eponies and poppy for sunny spots and use astilbe and foxglove if you garden in the shade.

Another June blooming, hard-to-kill perennial is the coral bell. The round squatty plants shoot up delicate wands of foamy pink or red flowers that could pass for baby's breath in a bouquet.

The cut blossoms last for a week when brought indoors and are great for using with roses in a bud vase. Coral bells bloom May through June and do well in heavy shade or partly sunny locations.

They multiply rapidly and are easy to rip apart and shove into an empty spot of the garden. Plant a few coral bells at the start of a path and you'll soon have a walkway bordered by ankle-deep blossoms during the color-starved month of June.

**Q. I have tried planting a blue flower garden but I'm afraid it didn't turn out as I'd planned. Nothing seems to bloom at the right time and my perennial flower bed looks pretty sad. What can I do to salvage the blue garden idea?**

G.H., Sumner

A. Stop singing the blues and add some white flowers and gray foliage to your flower border. If you were trying to get by on only the blue from perennial plants that return every year, then come back to reality and mix in some annual flowers like lobelia and white petunias.

Flower beds made strictly for perennials are not as satisfying as those that mix in annuals and bedding plants. The creeping color of low-growing annuals will help to fill in and bind all the

## Marianne Binetti

blue perennials.

Arrange your blue garden with tall iris and lupine in the back and bell flower and balloon flower in front, mixed with blue stars, globe thistle and the intense blue of spreading lithodora. Now fill in the gaps with white candytuft, white petunias and the gray from dusty miller or snake grass.

**Q. I find large black beetles in**

my garden hiding under rocks and wood. They have giant jaws and look very destructive. What can I kill them with?

R.D., Federal Way

A. The misunderstood ground beetle goes about performing good deeds in your garden eight days a week. The large shiny beetles you described are carnivorous meat eaters and feed on slug eggs and canker worms. If you're looking for a sneaky garden pest, then shoo away those beautiful butterflies everyone's so fond of. Butterflies lay eggs on your

plants that hatch into hungry worms and caterpillars. Small white butterflies seek out broccoli and cabbage to lay their eggs, which is why these crops usually host small green worms. You can control butterflies in the vegetables by covering the plants with a spun polyester fabric.

Net the butterflies, not the ground beetles. Most beetles spend a hard day's night eating your enemies.

**Q. I have a crop of onions in my garden and some of them send up big fat flower stalks.**

Should I cut off the flowers or leave them alone?

T.P., Yelm

A. Off with their heads! If you let your onions go to seed or flower, then the onion will be smaller because of energy diverted into flower production.

Of course, if you have more than enough onions, it's OK to let a few go to seed so you can enjoy the unusual round flowers.

**Address questions on home or garden to: The Compleat Home Gardener, Marianne Binetti, P.O. Box 872, Enumclaw, Wash., 98022.**

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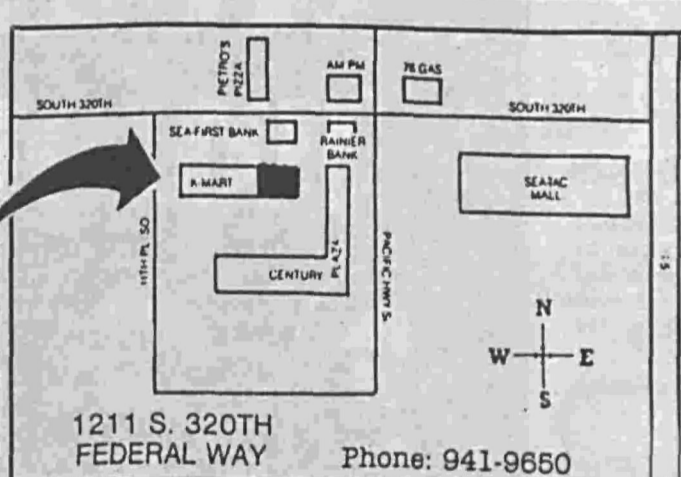
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**RAINIER BEACH HIGH SCHOOL** — All graduates of the Seattle school are invited to join the new alumni association. The next meeting times are 7 p.m., June 27 and July 25, in the Career Center at Rainier Beach. Call Dean Dyson at 242-4961 for information. Women, leave your maiden names.

**CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL** — The class of 1969 will hold its 20-year reunion Aug. 25 at the Seattle Trade Center. Call Laurie Kincaid, 322-1239, or Gayle Pompeo, 643-5363, for information.

**TAHOMA HIGH SCHOOL** — The class of 1969 will hold its 20-year reunion from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Aug. 5, at the Sea-Tac Executive. Tickets \$27 per person, paid in advance. Call Frank Pichinini at 931-4344 or 432-4476 as soon as possible.

— The Tahoma class of 1979 will hold its 10-year reunion Sept. 23 at the Nendels Southcenter. Call The Class



**Class Reunions**

Reunion at 747-6666 for details.

**AUBURN HIGH SCHOOL** — The class of 1964 will hold its 25-year reunion Aug. 19. Contact Paulette at 833-4287 or Yvonne at 862-7824 for information.

**LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL** — The class of 1943 will hold a picnic at

stove #2, Woodland Park, beginning at 11 a.m., July 9. All classmates and friends are invited. Coffee and tea will be provided. Call Ruth Downey at 483-5955 for details.

**QUEEN ANNE HIGH SCHOOL** — The class of 1954 will celebrate its 35th anniversary with a dinner beginning at 7 p.m., June 24, at the Inglewood Golf & Country Club. The cost is \$32.50 per person. Call Storm Jobs Yanicks at 232-8096 for information.

**THOMAS JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL** — The class of 1979 will hold its 10-year reunion Aug. 12 and 13. If you haven't been contacted, write to: P.O. Box 7075, Federal Way, WA, 98003.

**MOUNT RAINIER HIGH SCHOOL** — The class of 1969 will reunite for its 20th anniversary Aug. 19 at the Atrium. Call the Class Reunion at 747-6666 for information.

**GLACIER HIGH SCHOOL** — The

class of 1969 will gather for its 20-year class reunion Aug. 26 at Longacres. Call 747-6666 for information.

**FEDERAL WAY HIGH SCHOOL** — The class of 1969 will hold its 20-year reunion Aug. 19 at the Sea-Tac Marriott Hotel. Reservations required. Contact Chris Sullivan at 946-1326.

— The Federal Way class of 1979 will hold its 10-year reunion at the Atrium. Call 747-6666 for details.

**DORIS MURPHY** — Women who worked with Federal Way School Food Service worker Doris Murphy will reunite at noon, June 28, at Heather Hills. Bring a table setting, coffee is furnished. Call 927-4778 or 838-0340 for information.

**FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL** — Franklin High School will hold its annual "all years" reunion July 22 at the Renton Elks Club, 1600 Eagle Ridge Dr., Renton. Call 941-3433 for details.

**Obituaries**

**Bruce A. Paeper Tara A. Paeper**

Bruce Allen Paeper, 35, and his daughter, Tara Ann Paeper, 3½, were killed in a car accident June 16 near Anaconda, Mont.

Bruce Paeper was a laborer for Union Pacific Railroad and lived in Buckley at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia Paeper, Buckley; two sons, Jason Paeper, Federal Way, and Dale Paeper, Buckley; two daughters, Danielle Paeper, Buckley, and Lisa Paeper, Buckley; two brothers, Jim Keating, Federal

Way, and Bob Paeper, Puyallup; two sisters, Bonnie Ridley, Sumner, and Nancy Brumm, Valley City, N.D.; and his mother, Gladys Paeper, Federal Way.

Scriptural services will be held at 7:30 p.m., tonight, at the Enumclaw Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., June 22, at the First Presbyterian Church of Puyallup. Donations are suggested to Mary Bridge Children's Hospital in Tacoma.

**TRANSPORTATION DEGREES**

Two Federal Way natives have earned transportation business degrees from Highline Community College.

Shelly Kay Bedingfield, a 1987 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, graduated with honors from the two-year program. She is the daughter of Joyce and Lou Bedingfield, Auburn.

Christine Davis also earned a transportation business degree from HCC.



**Local Heroes**

**GRACE JEFFERSON**

Grace Jefferson, a 1965 graduate of Federal Way High School, has graduated from Everett Community College with a degree in arts and sciences. She plans to continue her education at Western Washington University this fall. Since graduating from high school, Jefferson has served in the U.S. Navy and is currently in the Naval Reserve.

She is the daughter of Ida and Alfred Gehrke, Kent.

**MICHAEL CHEUNG**

Michael C. Cheung has been accepted into the Washington Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Cheung works for the Weyerhaeuser Co. in Federal Way.

**CAROL OTTO**

Carol Otto, a Federal Way resident, is among the 30,457 women in the United States selected as Outstanding Young Women of America for their contributions to their communities.

Otto teaches a children's performing group, 'The Sunshine Generation. Her biography will appear in

**annual awards publication of the program.**

**LINDA SHERMAN**

The Tacoma Chapter of Leads Club has awarded its trophy of recognition to Linda Sherman, owner of Linda's Custom Silk and Fresh Flowers. The trophy is awarded to the member who generates the most business referrals for fellow Leads Club members.

Sherman is Tacoma-Federal Way district coordinator of Leads.

**SAFE BOATING**

Gov. Booth Gardner was recently presented a commemorative pin by Paul R. Hunter, past commander of the Poverty Bay Squadron of U.S. Power Squadrons.

The pin celebrates the organization's 75th anniversary of educating the public about boating safety. The governor signed a "Safe Boating" proclamation.

**CWU TOP STUDENTS**

Ann Boehrer, a special education

major at Central Washington University and a Federal Way native, was recognized as one of the school's top 10 education students at a reception held earlier this month.

Boehrer is active in the college women's club and has worked as an instructional aide in special education classes in the Federal Way School District.

**MICHAEL R. LIPPMAN, MD**

Michael R. Lippman, Federal Way, has graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine. The Hooding and Physician's Oath ceremonies were held June 3.

Lippman graduated from Federal Way High School in 1979 and earned his B.S. degree from UW in 1982. While in medical school, he conducted research on treatments for premature infants.

He will enter a residency training program in internal medicine this summer at UW.

**CONCORDIA COLLEGE**

Anne Marie Markquart, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Markquart of Kent, has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the 1988-89 school year at Concordia College, Concordia, Minn.

To qualify, a student must carry a minimum of 12 semester credits and have a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

**CWU GRADUATES**

A number of Federal Way natives are among the 1,679 graduating seniors at Central Washington University in Ellensburg.

They are:

Todd Daniano, BA in graphic design, Catherine Giesbers, BS in accounting, Audra Hamerschmidt, BS in business administration, and Veronica Jones, BS in business administration.

Also graduating were: Stacy Juergens, BA in psychology, Shannon Morrison-Peebles, BED in special education, and Scott Willis, BA in law and justice.

Also, Lori Coston earned a BA in family and consumer studies and Charlotte Greene earned a BA in psychology.

**WWU GRADUATES**

Western Washington University has released the names of additional graduates who earned their bachelor's degrees and were awarded diplomas at the conclusion of winter quarter.

Patricia Bos and Craig Andrus, both of the Federal Way area, were awarded bachelor's degrees.

**JUDITH EILER**

Judith Eiler, a Federal Way attorney, has been elected a trustee of the Seattle-King County Bar Association, a three-year term.

She is a 1980 graduate of the University of Puget Sound School of Law.

**Library has full summer agenda**

The Federal Way Library has scheduled a variety of special summer programs.

The summer reading program this year concentrates on the state's Centennial celebration. To sign up, stop by the library at 848 S. 320th St. Students are rewarded for achieving their goals.

The library's June agenda includes:

"Design on the Recline," a chair-designing contest open to everyone. Rules are now available and winners will be announced in September.

"Federal Way Slug Pageant," a showcase of slug "beauty and talent." Entry forms are available up until show time, 2 p.m., June 26.

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit," will be screened at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., June 28. First come, first served. Preschool children must be accompanied by an adult.

"Family Storytimes" will be at 7 p.m., June 29, July 13 and 27, and Aug. 10. Activities designed for children and their parents are planned.

For information about any library activity, call 839-0257.

**JUNE 21** — Senior picnic at Five Mile Lake Park. Call the senior center at 927-9031 or 838-3604 for information.

**JUNE 22** — Walk at mall, 7-8 a.m.; golf class, 9-11 a.m.; beginning bridge, 10 a.m.-noon; soup lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; social bridge, 1-4 p.m.; defensive driving, 1-5 p.m.

**JUNE 23** — Senior swim, 9 a.m.; bowling, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; cards, 9:30 a.m.-noon; luncheon, noon; foot care, 1-4 p.m.; defensive driving, 1-5 p.m.

**JUNE 26** — Arts & crafts, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; counseling, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; blood pressure check, 11 a.m.-noon; bingo, 11:30 a.m.-noon; luncheon, noon; tri chem, 1:30-3 p.m.; life story class, 1:30 p.m.; Scottish country dance, 7 p.m.

**JUNE 27** — Walk at mall, 7-8 a.m.; walking group, 9-11 a.m.; calligraphy, 9-11 a.m.; shuttle bus, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; hair care, 10 a.m.; lunch with the director, 11 a.m.-noon; soup lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.



**Senior Center Calendar**

*Federal Way Senior Center*

pinocle, 11:30-2:30 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; writing group, 1-2:30 p.m.

**JUNE 28** — B.C. Trip; jam session, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.; senior rummage, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; general meeting, 11:45 a.m.; needle arts, 1-3 p.m.; crochets & knit, 1-3 p.m.; oil painting, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

**Camp meeting is in swing in Auburn**

The Washington Conference of Seventh-day Adventists started their 103rd annual camp meeting yesterday at the Auburn Adventist Academy and will continue through June 24.

More than 8,000 people, Adventists and non-Adventists, are expected to participate in the "tent university." Speakers

will address a variety of issues, including the Christian church in the Soviet Union and the current unrest in China. Formal classes will be offered each afternoon, Monday through Friday.

The academy is at 5000 Auburn Way S. Call 939-5000 for information.

**Synagogue leaders will be installed**

Bill Jolly, president of the Washington Association of Jewish Congregations, will install the first board of officers of the Community Synagogue of South King County.

The service will begin at 7:30 p.m., June 23, in the Crystal Mountain Room of the Kent

Commons, 525 Fourth Ave. N., Kent. The newly-formed synagogue has a full range of activities planned, including Sunday School, religious school, adult education and high holiday services.

For details, contact Roy Golub at 722-7875.

**Spanish students need local hosts**

International Summerstays has arranged for a number of Spanish students, ages 13 to 20, to visit Federal Way during the summer and families are needed to host them.

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Koharu Japanese Restaurant will celebrate its first year anniversary at 31840 Pacific Highway S. in Federal Way on June 23.

Dinner prices will be cut 20 percent for one month in honor of the occasion. Koharu serves traditional Japanese cuisine and its sushi counter, according to owner Haruko Kogo, is the best in the area.



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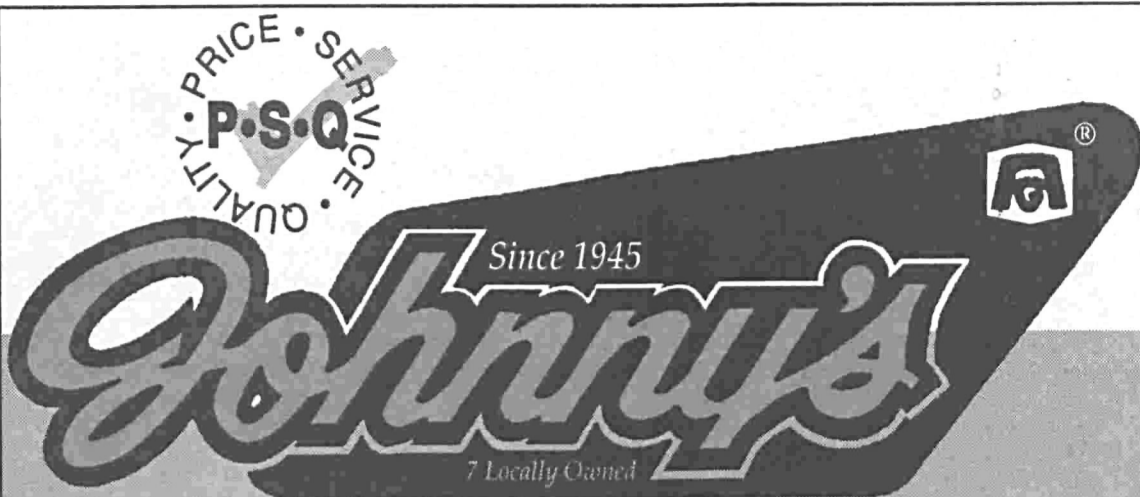
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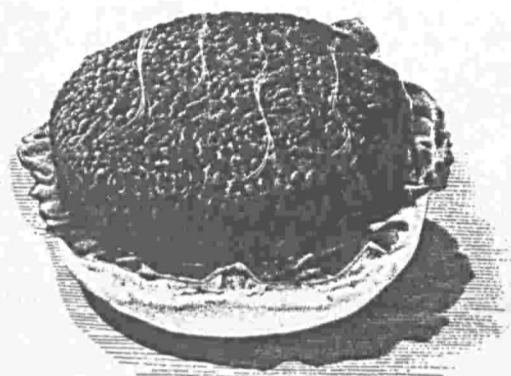
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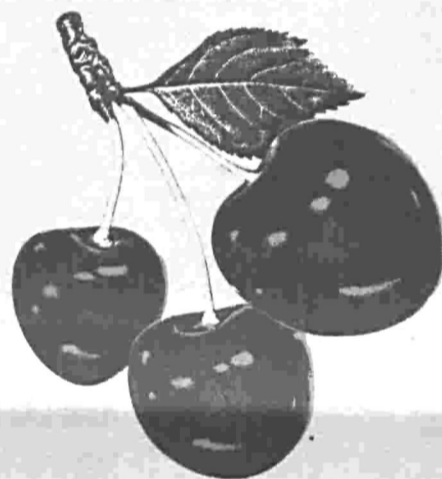
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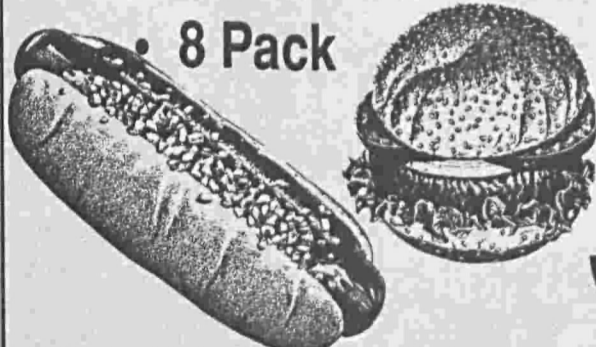
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## Empty truck found, but driver missing

Authorities are looking for a Minnesota trucker who was reported missing Friday by his employer.

Police were contacted by a man hired by Transport Designs, a trucking firm in Minnesota, to find the missing truck-trailer rig. He found it Friday at a local truck stop, but with no sign of the driver.

The driver, 47-year-old Kenneth Valstad of Minnesota, has a serious heart condition, his employers told King County police, and when they had not heard from him in three days, they began to worry.

His last stop was June 13 at a north Seattle store, and Valstad was on his way to a store in Fife. The firm's employee who discovered the truck found it locked with the keys inside.

Police opened the cab and found all of the driver's personal items, paperwork and medication, but no Valstad. They also



Police

checked every locked compartment on the truck as well as the locked and sealed trailer, but no sign of the man was found.

Police checked neighboring motels and hospitals, to no avail.

They did not find the man's wallet, which leads police to believe he may have just walked away from the rig. No signs of a struggle or foul play were evident.

## Woman tells police of nightmarish attack

A 34-year-old woman told King County police her husband beat her, forced her 9-year-old son to have sex with her, then raped her himself.

The woman told police her husband was beating their 3-year-old daughter with a plastic baseball bat Saturday night when she tried to force him to stop. Instead, he turned his anger on her, and began beating her, she said.

Her husband then physically forced her to disrobe and forced the woman and her son to have sex. She was beaten throughout the ordeal to ensure compliance, she told police.

Afterward, her husband continued to beat her, then forcibly raped her, she said. He unplugged the phone to prevent her from calling for help, and would not let her leave the house.

The next morning, she said, he told her she would have to have sex with her son again, and she escaped their apartment by climbing out a bedroom window. The woman ran to a neighbor's

## Young girl is raped by friend's buddies

An 11-year-old Tacoma girl told police she was raped in a Federal Way apartment after going for a ride with three young men she met in Tacoma.

The girl said she was at the house of an 18-year-old male friend, when he suggested she go with him and three of his friends to a doughnut shop. He said he would meet them there and that she should ride with his friends, whom she described as 18-25 years old.

But after a short while the girl said she noticed they were not going in the direction of the shop, and asked where they were headed. The men responded that they were "cruising."

They drove around about 20 minutes, she told police, until about midnight, when they stopped at an apartment complex in Federal Way. They all went inside to watch television, and while there, smoked marijuana and drank, she said.

The girl told police she injected the drugs because the men told her to and that she drank pop laced with a fortified wine unknowingly.

She told police she doesn't remember the night's events clearly, and recalls only that she woke up in the apartment naked, while one of the three men was having sex with her.

She thinks they took her home afterward, because she woke up there. She went to a friend's home, and that friend urged her to tell her mother.

The girl's mother took her to a Tacoma hospital, where doctors confirmed she had had sex. Police will contact a friend of the girl who may know the names of the three men involved.

## Drivers needed to aid elderly

The Volunteer Transportation/Escort Program serving senior citizens has an ongoing need for drivers in Federal Way and Auburn.

The program, which serves people 60 and older who are unable to use Metro programs and have no family or friends to help, depends on volunteer vehicles and drivers to transport people.

Organizers of the program say it has more requests for transportation to medical facilities than it can keep up with. Drivers to assist the elderly are especially needed on weekdays.

Volunteers are provided with additional liability coverage and mileage reimbursement is provided.

For more information call 448-5740 or 1-800-972-9990.

## Driver sails past turn, rams house

A driver lost control of her truck and ran roughshod over a Lake Geneva neighborhood late Friday night, driving over two fences and into the living room of a house.

The driver, Janet Lord, 55, of the Lake Geneva area, was headed eastbound in a small Dodge pickup truck on South 342nd Street at about 11:30 p.m. when she missed a curve in the road. She drove through a small wooden fence and into the yard of a home on 43rd Avenue South.

She passed through the yard, nicked a car parked in front of that home and drove into the front yard of another home just across the street. There, her truck smashed through the front window of the home and into the living room, dragging a rhododendron bush with it and throwing furniture around the room.

The occupants of the home were away for the weekend.

According to eyewitnesses,

the woman then backed the truck out of the living room, wheeled around and rolled back onto the street, running over another neighbor's chain link fence and a large rock posted in front of the fence.

Lord then drove around the end of the cul-de-sac and, apparently finding no way out, drove back out to South 342nd Street. Her truck stalled there and a neighbor prevented her from leaving, police reports said.

When they arrived, King County police officers discovered Lord still behind the wheel, trying to revive her truck. She was uninjured, but her truck's front-end was smashed and she had lost its canopy on a lawn during the ride.

Police took her to Precinct 5 (Federal Way) to test for alcohol consumption, and cited her for driving while intoxicated.

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## Turpin earns a spot on national fencing team

By CHUCK MINGORI

After nine years of training, Barbara Turpin has found the fruits of her labor.

Turpin, 26, recently earned a spot on the United States Fencing Team that will compete in the World Championships in Denver, Colo., in July.

At the end of this month, Turpin, who grew up in the Lakota Beach area and attended Lakota Junior High before going to the Annie Wright School, will join a teammate and go to Colorado Springs to train at the Olympic Training Center for two weeks before the July 5-16 World Championships.

The student of the Oregon Graduate Center in Beaverton, Ore., also is scheduled to compete in the World University Games in Germany at the end of August and will participate in the Olympic Sports Festival at the end of July.

For Turpin, the road to the World Championships began in her freshman year at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif., where she took fencing as a physical education class. Few women are enrolled at that school, so the fencing team was on the lookout for female members.

"They were always desperate for women," explained Turpin, who stands almost 5-11. "They recruited me right away. So I was hooked."

AFTER COMPETING in college for almost four years, Turpin decided to become serious about her sport. She sought a graduate school that would be near a good fencing club, and found the Salle Auriol Fencing Club Portland. She has stayed at the club five years.

Turpin is training hard now, learning from fencing masters Regis Mantzer and Leon Auriol and working out four days a week, mornings and evenings. At the same time, she is also

finishing her Ph.D. while studying atmospheric chemistry and air pollution.

Turpin's career in fencing took an upswing this year when women's epee, a classification of the sport, was accepted into international competition for the first time. Turpin excels in epee — in addition to winning a spot on the U.S. team, she also is ranked number three among U.S. women competing in that classification.

Epee fencers use a slightly stiffer blade against their opponent and use somewhat different rules than competitors in the foil and sabre fencing classifications.

POINTS WON IN competition in France, Poland, England, Hungary and Italy clinched her spot on the U.S. team, which will compete in World Championships and World University Games.

During one of her trips overseas, Turpin trained for a week with the Hungarian team. She also did well in three World Cup tournaments, placing 16th in France, 32nd in England and 11th in Hungary.

At the World Championships, Turpin will be up against many of the same competitors she saw in World Cup tournaments.

"After a while you get to know the other fencers. It becomes a truly international experience," she said. "There are some people I'm looking forward to seeing again."

THIS YEAR'S University Games will be Turpin's last. When she turns 27 next year, she will be too old to compete there.

Turpin's Salle Auriol team has become a strong contender in national fencing. The team won national competition this year, and seven of the 20 women fencers tapped for the Olympic Sports Festival are from that club.

Fencing can be rough, says Turpin, but "You're a lot less

likely to injure yourself than (when) playing basketball or soccer or something like that."

The Olympics are three years away, but Turpin is not sure if the games are her goal. She added that there is only a 50-50 chance that women's epee will be in the 1992 games.

Men compete in three forms of fencing at the Olympics while women compete in only one so far, she pointed out.

"But I guess you could say there's no Title IX in international sports," she added.

Turpin, who also plans to marry this summer, doesn't know if she wants to continue training at her present grueling pace.

"I really enjoy fencing, but it's a lot of work to train this hard, so I don't know if I'll want to do it for another three years or not," she said.

With World Championships, her wedding and dissertation coming up, Turpin says she has enough already to think about now.

"When I finish all that, I'll worry about what I'm going to do next," she said.

Meanwhile, she does plan to continue fencing for a few more years.

"They say it takes 10 years to learn how to fence and you peak around age 30, so I should have a few good years left," she said.

Turpin pointed out that a woman on her fencing team who was written up by the Wall Street Journal is in her 50s. She placed fourth at nationals, illustrating that person can be highly competitive in fencing for many years.

"I'm sure I'll fence next year," she said. "I haven't planned my life much past that."

"There's all kinds of exciting things to do. You can't do everything at once. But I certainly haven't thought of another sport I'd rather do."

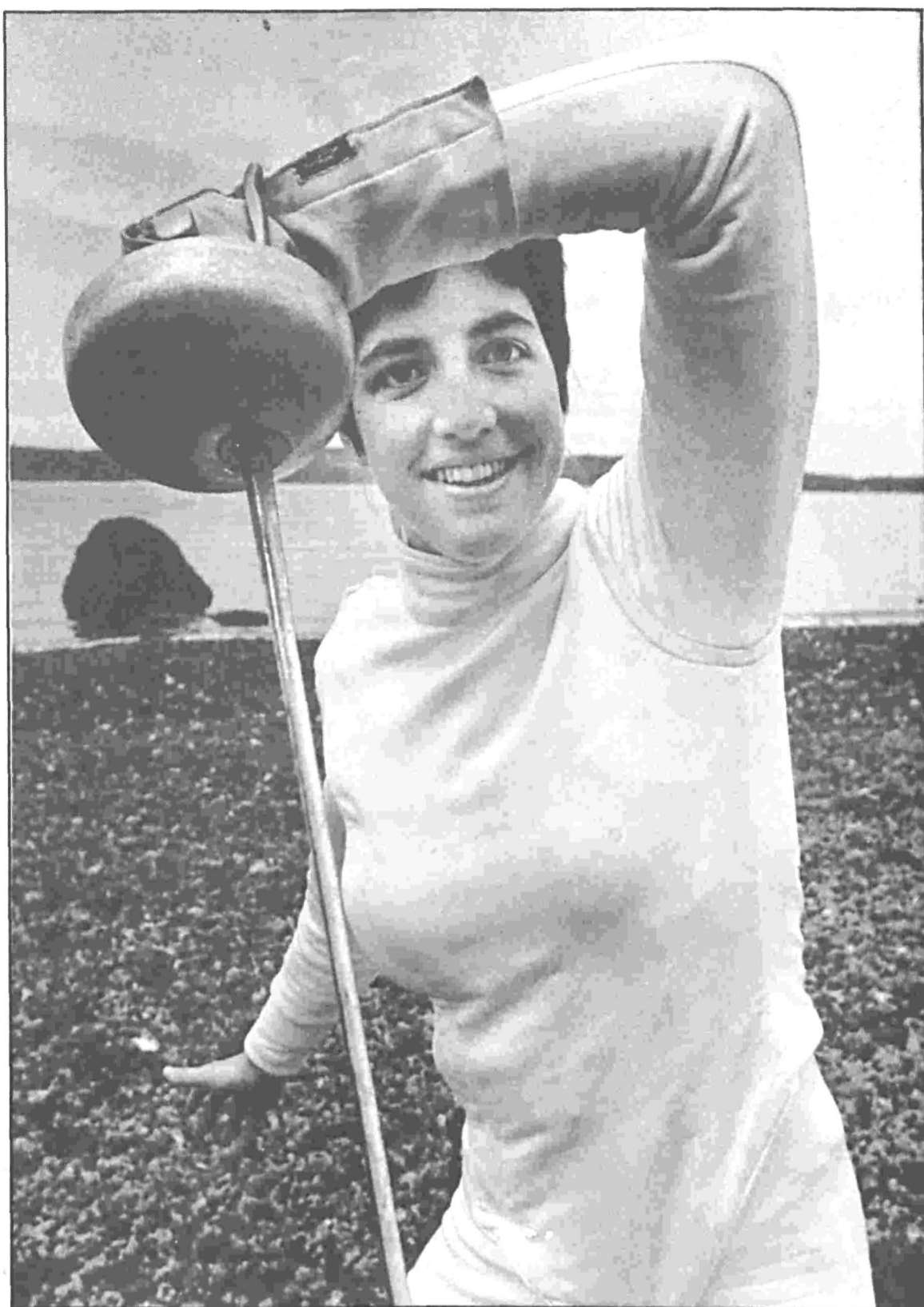


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BARBARA TURPIN, who grew up in the Lakota Beach area, is gearing up for the World Championships in fencing in Denver, Colo., next month. She demonstrates a defensive maneuver called a "preem" that is used to knock away an opponent's blade.

## Federal Way finishes fourth at Selah tourney

By TIM CLINTON

SELAH — Something funny happened on the way to the championship game, and the Federal Way American Legion baseball team wound up taking fourth at the Mike Hagert Memorial Tournament.

The Omni Executive Center squad had defeated Olympia by a 5-3 score Friday and host Yakima Valley, 8-3, Saturday morning to win the American division of the tournament. But Yakima Valley's Pepsi Pak came back to earn a semifinal rematch with the Feds Saturday night and won it, 7-6.

Federal Way led, 4-1, going in to the bottom of the sixth inning

of that game, but that's when everything went wrong. The Pepsi Pak scored six runs with the help of four Fed errors, two walks, three balls that got past the Federal Way catcher and a controversial call by an umpire.

With runners on first and second Federal Way shortstop Gregg Landskov fielded a grounder up the middle and lunged onto the bag at second, but the force out was not called, to Fed head coach Tom Wagner's displeasure.

Wagner charged out to talk about it awhile, then turned to leave. The umpire did not want to give up the argument, though, and pursued Wagner off the

field, and wound up ejecting the first-year Federal Way coach. Wagner became one of three coaches opposing Yakima teams to be ejected in the tournament.

The call left the bases loaded with one run in, but the Pepsi Pak benefited from a walk, two of the errors and the three wild pitches to score five more runs.

The Omni Execs scored two in the top of the seventh to fall one run short at 7-6.

That dropped Federal Way into a game for third place with District 11 rival Kent Post 15, which the Feds lost, 8-4, to settle for fourth.

"I'm a little disappointed we

went 2-2 (at the tournament)," said Wagner, whose team stands at 10-5 overall. "We had a good chance to be in the finals, and it slipped away in one inning. That game took the wind out of our sails."

Wagner found positive in the tournament, however.

"We learned a lot about what some people can do," he said. "We found some guys who could pitch."

One of the pitchers Wagner found was a Decatur junior shortstop who only spent limited time on the mound for the Gators this spring.

He came on with his team already down, 7-1, with two out

in the top of the third in Sunday's finale with Kent, and went the rest of the way allowing only an unearned run on four hits and a walk.

Another pleasant surprise for Wagner was sophomore Mike Sugg, who was brought up from the Junior Legion team for the trip. He won the Saturday morning game with Yakima Valley, going four and two thirds innings and allowing just two runs, one of which was unearned.

Chris Martin went the rest of the way to earn his first save, allowing only a walk and an unearned run after an outfield error.

Offensively in that game, the

Feds scored four in the first. Mark Nielsen, Jeff Wagner and Floyd French walked to load the bases, and Marty Mogensen drove in two with a single ahead of a two-run double to right center by Sugg.

Mogensen singled and later scored on a base hit by Milt DeAsis in the fifth, and the Omni Execs picked up two in the sixth. Matt Wimmer singled in Nielsen, who had walked and stole second, and wound up scoring himself on a fly ball by French.

Landskov singled and scored on a base hit by Nielsen in the

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## SportsWatch

### Around Town

#### Mariners

The Baltimore Orioles will make their final Kingdome visit of the year today, when they play the Seattle Mariners at 7:05 p.m.

Detroit's Tigers come to town for 7:05 p.m. action Friday and Saturday followed by a 1:35 p.m. game Sunday.

The Mariners go to Kansas City for 5:35 p.m. action Monday through Wednesday, none of which will be televised. Seattle games can be heard on KIRO-Radio 710.

#### Tigers

The Tacoma Tigers wrap up a four-game series in Portland today, before coming home to face the Phoenix Firebirds in 7:35 p.m. game tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. The Firebirds will stay in Cheney Stadium for a 2 p.m. game Sunday.

Monday the Albuquerque Dukes will visit the Tigers at 7:35 p.m. and stay for more action at the same time Tuesday.

Tacoma games are broadcast on KTAC-Radio 850.

#### Storm

The Seattle Storm outdoor men's soccer team will be playing at home this Saturday, taking on the San Diego Nomads at 7:30 p.m. The Western Soccer League action will take place at Seattle Memorial Stadium.

#### Longacres

The gates at the Longacres horse racing track will be open today through Sunday this week.

Racing at the Renton Oval starts at 5 p.m. today, tomorrow and Friday with gates opening at 3:30 p.m., while Saturday and Sunday the gates open at 11:30 a.m. for racing at 1 p.m.

Sunday is the \$30,000-added Prima Donna Handicap for females and males three years old and up at a distance of one mile.

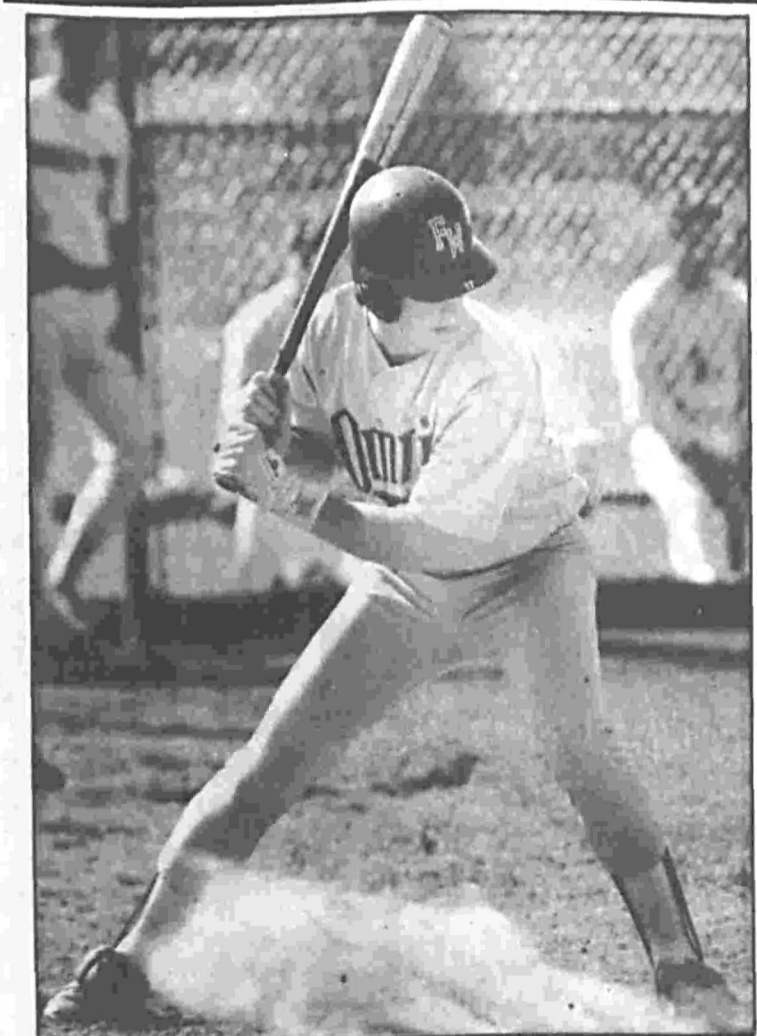


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MARTY MOGENSEN and the Federal Way American Legion baseball team will visit Kent Security at Russell Road Park tomorrow night, before entertaining Kirkland at Decatur Monday.

### Home Teams

#### Soccer

Federal Way's City League soccer team has a women's game at Everett scheduled for tomorrow, before both the men's and women's squads host the Tacoma Wings Saturday.

The men's action at Federal Way Memorial Field starts at 11 a.m., followed by the women's at 1 p.m.

#### Legion

Omni Executive Center of Federal Way will be on the road tomorrow, playing District 11-leading Kent Security in a 5:30 p.m. game at Russell Road Park.

The Feds' next action after that is Monday, when they host Kirkland in a 6 p.m. battle at Decatur. Tuesday Federal Way is at Burien with an 8 p.m. start.

Federal Way's Junior Legion squad visits Bremerton for a 6 p.m. game tomorrow, before going to Selah to take part in a Friday through Sunday game there.

Monday the Omni Execs are at Decatur playing a team from Australia at 2 p.m., and Tuesday they get a 6 p.m. visit from Central Kitsap. Tacoma Post 138 is at a tournament in Centralia tomorrow through Sunday.

#### Big League

The Federal Way Mavericks are at Mariner High School playing Mukilteo at 6 p.m. tomorrow, before entertaining Northeast Tacoma in a 12:15 twin bill at Lakota Sunday.

Tuesday the Mavs play Issaquah in a 6 p.m. contest at Bellevue Community College.

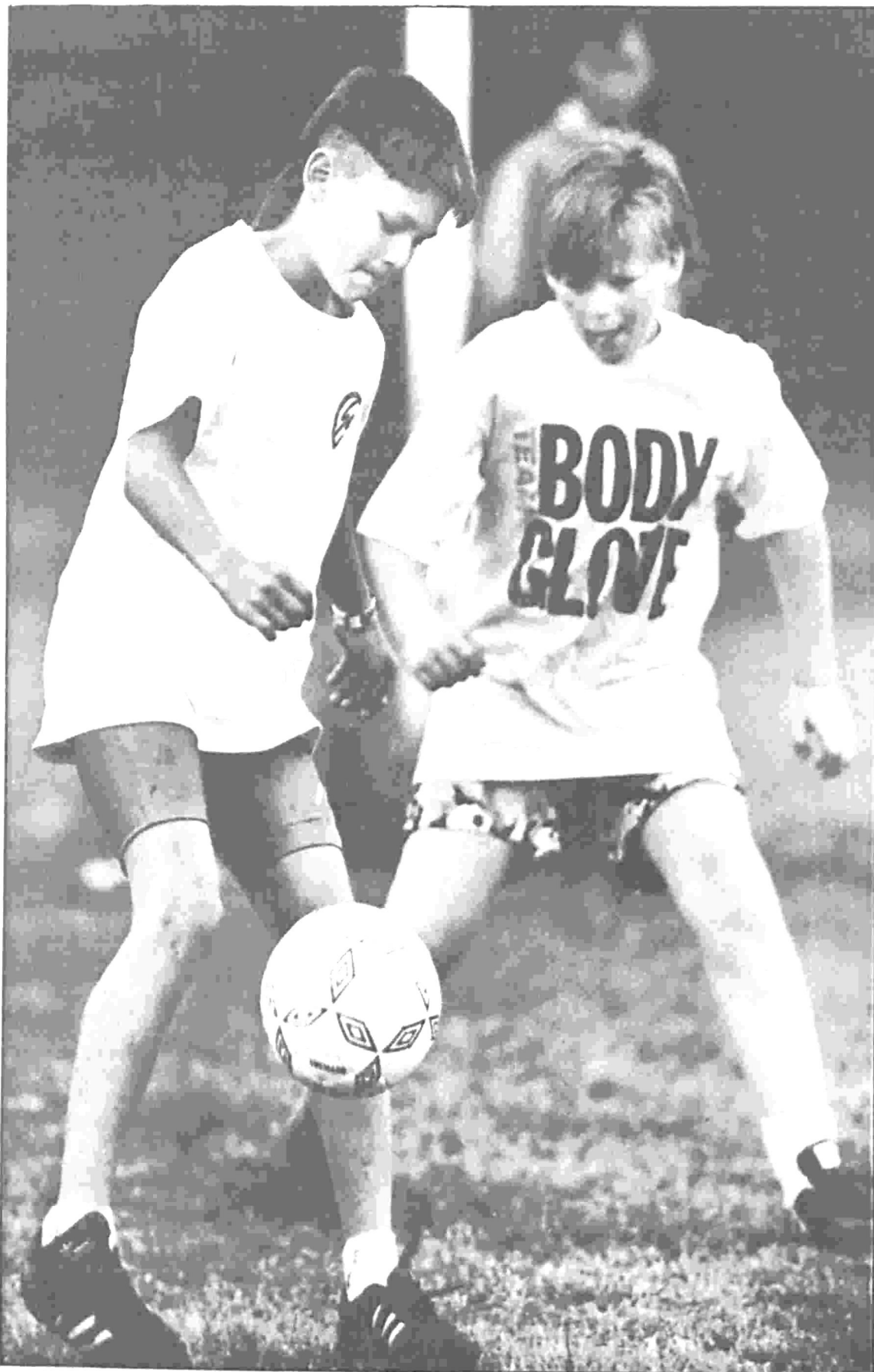
#### Seafirst

The Seafirst men's fastpitch team will be home at Bellevue's Hidden Valley today, taking on Fast as Fife at 7 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday Seafirst will be taking part in the ISC Area Tournament in Victoria, B.C., playing at 7 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.



# Federal Way soccer squad will tour Europe



CHRISTIAN LINVILLE (left) of the West Seattle Soccer Club and Jon Eriksson of the Federal Way Soccer Association are members of the FC Bandits' boys' U-12 soccer team that is heading to Europe July 1.

By JOE CROWLEY

A team of Federal Way youth soccer players takes off July 1 for a sight-seeing and exhibition tour of Denmark and West Germany.

Eight players from the Federal Way Bandits, a U-13 team in the Federal Way Soccer Association, will join eight other players from around the Puget Sound area, on a two-week excursion that will include daily tours and as many as four games against European competition.

The trip was organized by Zura Goodpaster, coach of the Bandits during the regular season. Goodpaster has taken two other teams to Europe before, one in 1984 and another in 1986. He believes the trips are invaluable educational opportunities.

"It's really a great experience," Goodpaster says. "You get real good friendships. The people are real good hosts over there."

Since only eight members of the Bandits regular season team signed up for the trip to Europe, Goodpaster filled out his roster

by recruiting players from as far south as Vancouver, Wash., and as far north as West Seattle.

The 16 players will be chaperoned in Europe by Goodpaster, his wife Diane, and 13 other parents, brothers, and sisters of the players.

The team's first destination in Europe will be Aalborg, Denmark, where the locals will tour Leggo Land, a mini city constructed entirely out of the building blocks kids play with.

Next, the Bandits head to Berlin for three days of sight-seeing and games.

After Berlin, the team will head for some of West Germany's smaller villages where they will be hosted by German families and play the towns' youth teams.

These stops include Neupotz and Uehtelfangen.

Finally, the Bandits head to Frankfurt, and then to Copenhagen, Denmark for their flight back to Seattle on July 22.

The cost to send the local entourage to Europe reached \$30,000. The Bandit players raised money by recycling paper

since 1987, when Goodpaster decided to organize another trip, and by hosting spaghetti feeds, raffling off Safeway coupons, and by selling candy bars.

One team member, Joey Heimbigner of West Seattle, sold over 800 candy bars to help defray the cost of the trip.

Goodpaster is looking forward to the trip because many of the people the Federal Way group will compete against in Europe have been in Federal Way before as part of this state's foreign exchange program.

The Bandits will be hosted in Europe by families in the towns where they will play soccer games.

Goodpaster says that on his two previous trips to Europe, the hospitality the Americans received was outstanding. He believes soccer exchanges cement bonds between the hosts and visitors that never go away.

The Federal Way players heading for Europe are: Weldon Bell, Marc Bolam, Brian Command, Jon Eriksson, Travis Goodpaster, Scott Hendricks, Michael Monson, and Jeremy Ridgway.

## Legions take fourth place

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seventh as Federal Way won, 8-3.

Mogensen and DeAsis went 3-for-3 in the game and Wimmer 2-for-4.

**THE FEDS** controlled Saturday night's rematch with the boisterous Pepsi Pak squad in the early going.

While pitcher Terry Holbrook kept Yakima Valley at bay — throwing a no-hitter until a two-out single in the fourth — Federal Way scored one in the second on a Doug Conzatti single and three in the fourth.

Wagner led off the fourth with a single and stole second ahead of an RBI double by French. Wimmer singled home French, then stole second and third and

scored on a wild pitch.

Yakima Valley picked up one run in the fifth then rallied for its six unearned runs in the sixth, before the Fed's made their comeback bid in the seventh.

Allen Hensley walked to lead off the inning and Wagner doubled him around to third, and both runners scored when Sugg hit into an error. Nielsen lashed a two-out single to put runners on second and third, but the game ended on a long fly by Landskov.

Conzatti went 2-for-3 and Wagner and French 2-for-4, as Federal Way outit the Pepsi Pak, 10-3.

The Fed's stranded 15 runners in Sunday's 8-4 loss to Kent, and saw the Post 15 squad jump out to its 7-1 lead before Landskov virtually shut off the scoring from the third inning on.

Federal Way had scored one in the second as Conzatti walked and came around on a DeAsis bunt and an error, and picked up another in the bottom of the third to cut the lead to 7-2 as Landskov and Sugg hit back-to-back doubles.

The Omni Execs scored one more in the fifth as Landskov and Conzatti walked ahead of an error, then picked up their last run in the bottom of the seventh when Sugg singled ahead of walks to Conzatti, Hensley and Wagner.

Sugg had a 2-for-4 outing and Nielsen went 2-for-5.

**THE FEDS'** next action is tomorrow, when they visit District 11-leading Kent Security for a 5:30 p.m. game at Russell Road Park.

## Tacoma drops four games

The Tacoma Post 138 American Legion baseball team came close last week, but not close enough for a win.

Post 138 dropped all four of its games to fall to 2-10-2 overall, with two of the losses being in District 3/4 play to put its league record at 1-6-1.

Tacoma was edged by Ace Paving, 5-3, at Silverdale Monday, then fell to Tacoma BMW at the University of Puget Sound Thursday, 9-6.

The Legionnaires then hosted Bulls Eye of Auburn for a non-league doubleheader at Heidelberg Park Saturday, and

lost by 10-2 and 6-4 scores. In its game with Ace Paving, the Tacoma team was missing three of its starters but still came close to victory. Ace Paving scored its two runs to win it in the bottom of the sixth.

Paul Strong went the distance on the mound for Post 138, scattering seven hits.

"What hurt us was a couple errors," explained Tacoma head coach Bob Riegel.

Strong also drove in two runs offensively, and Fife's Jeff Imhof had two hits.

**THURSDAY'S** game with BMW was a back-and-forth affair, but BMW won it in the end, 9-6.

"That was a good ballgame," said Riegel. "Neither team backed down. One scored and then the other scored."

Mike Hemphill had three hits and three RBI in that one, and John Parks had three hits including a triple. Dave Bufalini had two hits and scored twice.

In Saturday's 10-2 loss to Auburn, the visiting Bulls Eye

squad had seven of the 10 runners who scored get aboard on walks.

Hemphill, a returning senior from Stadium, highlighted the second game with his first home run of the year and his first-ever home run at Heidelberg.

"That was a thrill for him," said Riegel. "We did better, but not well enough to pull one out."

Imhof had two hits in the 6-4 loss and Bufalini had two RBI.

Parks took the mound in both games and was credited with a good performance by his coach.

"It's the first time he's pitched this year," said Riegel. "He did an excellent job for someone who was just thrown in there. He pretty much shut them down."

Tacoma Post 138 returns to action tomorrow through Sunday, playing at a tournament in Centralia. Other teams taking part include Centralia's Yard Bird Colonels, Yakima Valley's Pepsi Paks, Coquitlam, B.C. and Jefferson of Portland, Ore.

### Burger Express cooks up victory over Riverton

In the Steel Lake Minor B Little League championship game, The Burger Express had sizzling bats and served up 17 runs for a 17-11 victory over Riverton Industries.

Led by the powerful pitching duo of Jeremy Waters and Todd Saegert, the Burger Express Bears finished the season with a record of 16-1-1.

Coach Dan Waters was extremely proud of the team, and said, "Eleven of the 12 players on the roster had hits during the championship game. There were eight teams in our division and we were one of two teams that had two girls on the roster (Julie Cole and Jill Patterson). They were very competitive and were very much a part of the successful season."

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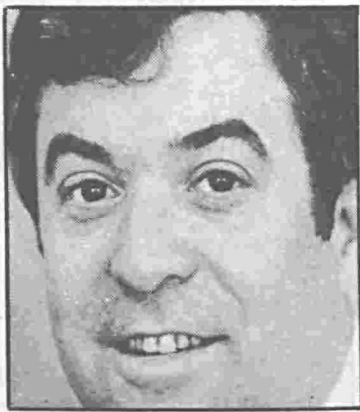
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# Reports from Green indicate a low steelhead run

Initial reports from the Green River indicate fewer than normal numbers of summer run steelhead. The reduced numbers were anticipated by state hatcheries due to disease, which limited the numbers released two years ago.



Dick Benbow

Thursday's opener found good pressure with low and clear conditions. A few fish were hit by boaters below Flaming Geyser and above Soos Creek. Bank anglers had limited success in the upper gorge. Most fish averaged six to seven pounds.

Anglers on the Green will run across catch record cards placed by members of the cutthroat committee for the South King County Chapter of Northwest Steelheaders. The public will need to cooperate by supplying catch records of cutthroats caught this summer and fall.

The information supplied will help to determine the

adipose fin and note if it is removed or present (this fin is a small fleshy one on the back between the top fin and the tail). Questions about the project can be directed to Joe Stone at 939-3834.

Salmon anglers are finding some kings in the mid teens along with plentiful bait. Many knowledgeable anglers believe we're close to having things happen soon. I have not been able to get a feel on

the Sockeye season. This year we'll have the added bonus of humpies.

This next weekend will find yours truly with float tube and fly rod in hand for a final fling at eastern trout fishing. The damselfly hatch is in full swing and some big fish are being taken in selected lakes. Higher lakes like Chopaka are just now coming in to their heaviest production.

Usually by the end of the

month hot weather and weed growth in eastern lakes slows the fishing in the lower lakes.

Keep in mind that following the Steel Lake Kids' Derby the uncaught portion of the net pen held fish that were released into the lake. It came to about 1,000 fish which average a foot long with many monsters in the five-pound class among them. You may wish to check with Dick or Tom at the Reel

Thing to find out what bait used at the derby really put trout on the line for the kids. My report was that it really made a big difference.

Don't forget to stop by and register for the free float tube and fins during the grand opening this Saturday and Sunday at the Clearwater Angler. They're the newest in fly fishing outfitters located near R.E.I. in Federal Way.

## Little League field nears completion

By CHUCK MINGORI

Plans are moving forward for construction of one of Federal Way National Little League's four proposed baseball diamonds in the West Campus area to be completed by either late July or early August, according to Project Coordinator Ron Murray.

Murray, who has been the driving force behind the project ever since it originated three to four years ago, said that Federal Way National is in the process of putting in the irrigation main for the Junior Mariner Athletic Field and also is getting ready to install irrigation lines.

Federal Way National also will be spreading six inches of sand topping, laying fertilizer, seeding the dirt for grass and adding a field perimeter chain-length fence.

Murray explained that once the grass is in and begins to grow, Federal Way National will add side fencing, the backstop and dugouts for the Mariner Athletic Field. Once all of that has been completed, a grand opening of the field will be held.

Federal Way National has spent about \$60,000 thus far at the site that is located on the northwest corner of Southwest Campus Drive and Southwest 344th Street. Most of that money came from fundraisers, and it went toward such work as grading, clearing, permits and installing water meters, said Murray.

FEDERAL WAY National will now be dipping into the \$40,000 grant money it received last year from the Seattle Mariners Baseball Club to complete the one senior-sized field, Murray said. Final plans call for four baseball fields to be constructed on the approximately 20 acres of land that was donated to Federal Way National by Weyerhaeuser's Quadrant Corp. It sits next to where the aquatics center is being built for the 1990 Goodwill Games.

Ten of the 20 acres donated to Federal Way National will be used strictly as ballfields, said Murray. Federal Way National has cleared almost 30,000 cubic yards of sand and gravel at the site.

size and timing of the run. This information will be used by local Game Department biologist Tom Cropp to develop a program for stream and run improvements. The cards themselves can be dropped in a slot where they were picked up or mailed to Olympia.

Anglers should look for the

About four months ago, Federal Way National was approached by people from the library about possibly using two acres of county land between the Little League's parking lot space and the pool to build its new library.

Murray suggested that another site on First Avenue would be better suited for the library. It is part of the land donated to the Little League from Quadrant, but sits 30 to 35 feet higher than the rest of the land and is not going to be used for the baseball complex.

It includes roughly four acres of land that borders First Avenue and sits between vacated 344th Street (a dirt road) and an apartment complex to the north. Murray has estimated the cost of that land to the county for the library would be about \$2.25 to \$2.50 a square foot for a total price of \$500,000.

FUNDS FROM THE sale would go toward finishing the baseball complex, Murray said. Murray added he has received verbal agreement from Quadrant regarding a possible sale and also presented the proposal to the Federal Way National Little League Board of Directors.

Herb Mutschler, director of the King County Library System, explained that the county is looking at about three sites in Federal Way to possibly build on, but added that he is not authorized to divulge anything specific on land acquisitions.

Although the deal to sell the land is still pending, Murray said plans to complete the Federal Way National baseball complex are ongoing. The other three fields should be graded and irrigated with a perimeter fence at about the same time the Mariner field is finished, along with having the parking lot area "roughed in."

Then, Federal Way National hopes to finish a field a year based on its current fundraisers. Once the four fields are completed, construction could then begin on a 2,000-square foot clubhouse and concession stand that also would include storage space for equipment, restrooms and use the upper level for announcing.

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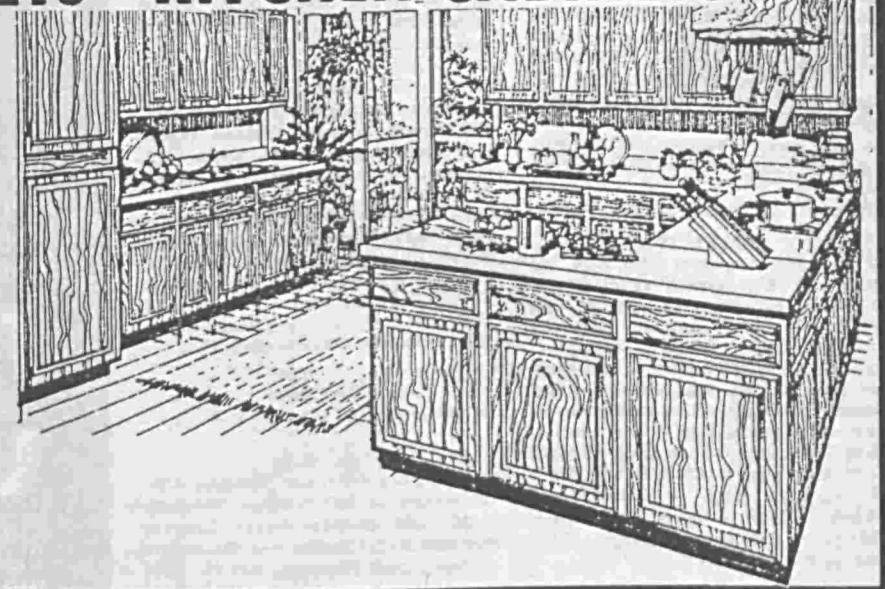
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4 x 100 relay — Laurelhurst, 1:08.97.  
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**MALE 7-8**  
50 meters — Calen Powell (Eastside), 8.51.  
100 meters — Trevor Korbol (UNIVAC), 15.51.  
200 meters — Trevor Korbol (UNIVAC), 34.00.  
400 meters — Trevor Korbol (UNIVAC), 1:17.3.  
800 meters — Mac Clark (Kent), 3:31.12.  
4 x 100 relay — UNIVAC, 1:08.41.  
Long jump — Calen Powell (Eastside), 10-11/.

**FEMALE 9-10**  
50 meters — Alex Allen (Rain City), 7.92.  
100 meters — Staci Nichols (Auburn), 14.54.  
200 meters — Jolene Patterson (Renton), 32.25.  
400 meters — Alex Allen (Rain City), 1:12.9.  
800 meters — Nicole McRae (SCAA), 2:54.17.  
4 x 100 relay — Rain City, 1:01.29.

**MALE 9-10**  
50 meters — Anrian Weaver (Federal Way), 7.47.  
100 meters — Paul Lambardo (Federal Way), 14.85.  
200 meters — Adrian Weaver (FW), 29.82.  
400 meters — Micah Adams (Kent), 1:16.2.  
800 meters — William McRae (SCAA), 2:39.82.  
4 x 100 relay — Cascade Striders, 59.78.  
Long jump — Micah Adams (Kent), 12-1.

**FEMALE 11-12**  
50 meters — Jill Johnson (Kent), 7.03.  
100 meters — Chenique Wiley (Kent), 13.24.  
200 meters — Desarae Delfier (S.W. Striders), 29.04.  
400 meters — Alisha Simmons (Kent), 1:06.3.  
800 meters — Natasha Morrell (Ft. Lewis), 2:44.51.  
1,500 meters — Natasha Morrell (Ft. Lewis), 5:49.74.  
4 x 100 relay — Cascade Striders, 55.91.  
Long jump — Alisha Simmons (Kent), 12-8.  
High jump — Angela Wetzig (Renton), 3-8.  
Discus throw — Aimee Muul (S.W. Striders), 58-0.  
Shot put — Aimee Muul (S.W. Striders), 8.92.

**MALE 11-12**  
50 meters — Andy Kirkpatrick (UNIVAC), 7.2.  
100 meters — Leland Gayles (Kent), 12.72.  
200 meters — Jo Yan West (Fort Lewis), 28.13.  
400 meters — Leland Gayles (Kent), 1:01.2.  
800 meters — Scott Stroupe (Kent), 1:50.  
1,500 meters — Corey Anderson (SeaTac), 5:13.32.  
4 x 100 relay — UNIVAC, 56.99.  
Long jump — Leland Gayles, 15-9#.  
Shot put — Aron Zampardo (Fife-Milton), 8.26.

**FEMALE 13-14**  
50 meters — Autumn Roedel (SeaTac), 7.18.  
100 meters — Mella Fillmore (FW), 12.88.  
200 meters — 400 meters — Kelley Miriam (Cascade Striders), 1:01.93.  
800 meters — Kelley Miriam (Cascade Striders), 2:33.01.  
1,500 meters — Susanna Matsen (Cascade Striders), 5:04.08.  
4 x 100 relay — FWTC, 53.65.  
Long jump — Kirsten Kock, 13-9.  
High jump — Shana Senger, 4-4.  
Discus throw — Mandy Nicoulin, 47-5.  
Shot put — Katie Lemnier (Renton), 8.62.

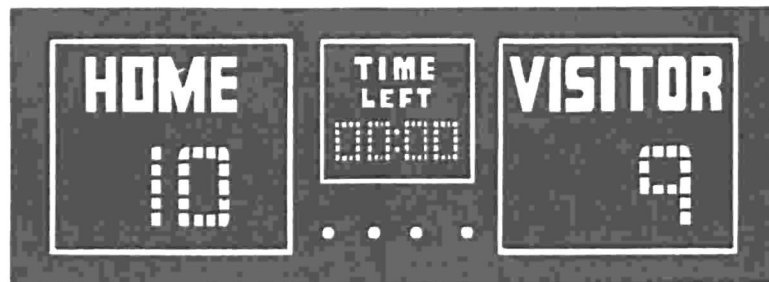
**MALE 13-14**  
50 meters — Ben Ecle (Kent), 6.25.  
100 meters — Ben Ecle (Kent), 11.53.  
200 meters — Darryl Russell (FW), 24.72.  
400 meters — Jacob Reeder (SeaTac), 56.6.  
800 meters — Jacob Reeder (SeaTac), 2:23.41.  
1,500 meters — Grant Farmer (Cascade Striders), 4:33.99.  
4 x 100 relay — FWTC, 47.82.  
110 meter hurdles — Rob Mitchell (FW), 18.19.  
Long jump — Rob Mitchell (FW), 16-6/.  
High jump — Chris Mosley (FW), 5-4.  
Shot put — Terry Wilcox (FW), 12.77.

**FEMALE 15-16**  
50 meters — Kimberly Lu, 7.31.  
100 meters — Michelle Stone (Holy Smokers), 13.06.  
200 meters — Marci Brown (Kent), 27.80.  
400 meters — Ann Cummins (Kent), 1:08.5.  
800 meters — Sara Moral (Holy Smokers), 2:50.84.  
3,000 meters — Susanna Matsen (Cascade Striders), 11:02.58.  
100 hurdles — Sarah Fradrickson (Kent), 18.05.  
300 hurdles — Michelle Johnson (Gig Harbor), 50.15.  
Long jump — Marcie Brown (Kent), 14-7/.  
High jump — Heather Smitkin (Kent), 4-6.  
Triple jump — Rachel Thompson, 27-7/.

**MALE 15-16**  
50 meters — Rick Beck (FW), 6.05.  
100 meters — Rick Beck (FW), 11.56.  
200 meters — Rick Beck (FW), 23.02.  
400 meters — John Koffman (Cascade Striders), 54.4.  
800 meters — Jeremy Patterson, 2:05.9.  
1,500 meters — Paul Graddon (FW), 4:21.80.  
3,000 meters — Paul Graddon (FW), 9:13.36.  
4 x 100 relay — Kent, 49.89.  
110 hurdles — Chris Baker (Ballard), 15.59.  
300 hurdles — Chris Baker (Ballard), 42.67.  
Long jump — Chris Peters (Kent), 17-7/.  
High jump — Darik Miles, 5-8.  
Discus throw — Randy Smart, 124-3.  
Shot put — Paul Records (Slugs), 11.66.  
Pole vault — Adrir Sikry.

**Meeker games planned**

The fifth annual Meeker Games will be held at Sparks Stadium on Saturday, July 1, starting at 10 a.m. Cost to enter is \$3, which covers as many events as one wants to enter.



**Scoreboard**

**FEMALE 17-18**  
50 meters — Suzette Dickerson (Kent), 6.43.  
100 meters — Suzette Dickerson (Kent), 12.25.  
200 meters — Suzette Dickerson (Kent), 26.23.  
400 meters — Molly McGraw (FW), 1:01.1.  
800 meters — Barb Beesley (FW), 2:29.80.  
4 x 100 relay — Kent, 54.59.  
100 hurdles — Jessica Thompson (Holly Smokers), 20.19.  
300 hurdles — Jenni Carlton (Holy Smokes), 50.00.  
Long jump — Barb Beesley (FW), 16-3.  
High jump — Nicole Weber, 5-0.  
Triple jump — Barb Beesley (FW), 31-1#.  
Noel Monteith, 111-7.  
Shot put — Noel Monteith (Auburn), 10.92.

**MALE 17-18**  
50 meters — Lake Dawson (FW), 5.9.  
100 meters — Les Matthews (FW), 11.1.  
200 meters — Les Matthews (FW), 23.27.  
400 meters — Chris Denbo (FW), 53.1.  
800 meters — Dwight Wheaton (FW), 2:00.33.  
1,500 meters — Shelton Jackson (Ballard), 4:09.29.  
3,000 meters — Shelton Jackson (Ballard), 8:58.77.  
4 x 100 relay — FW, 44.56.  
110 hurdles — Jody Page (Ballard), 14.63.  
300 hurdles — Seth Spencer (Renton), 42.31.  
Long jump — Les Matthews (FW), 20-7/.  
Triple jump — Les Matthews (FW), 39-8#.  
Discus throw — John Graddon (FW), 85-3#.  
Shot put — Kent Stoddard (Renton Running Club), 12.70.

**FEMALE 19-29**  
50 meters — Sonya Slaughter, 100 meters — Barb Wallace (FW), 15.9.  
800 meters — Heather Allen (Boeing), 2:29.62.  
1,500 meters — Heather Allen (Boeing), 4:51.62.  
Discus throw — Sharon Marion, 61-5.  
Shot put — S. Marion Bailey (Kent), 8.58.

**MALE 19-29**  
50 meters — John Ringold, 5.84.  
100 meters — Robert Thomas (T and T), 10.93.  
200 meters — John Armeni, 22.9.  
400 meters — Larry Hoffman (FW), 49.6.  
800 meters — Tom Eilertson (FW), 2:00.49.  
1,500 meters — Greg Stark, 4:09.84.  
3,000 meters — Derrick Galvon (Ballard), 8:43.23.  
110 hurdles — Russ Capps Jr., 15.57.  
300 hurdles — Robert Thomas (T and T), 39.93.  
High jump — Russ Capps Jr., 6-4.  
Triple jump — John Ringold, 42-1#.  
Discus throw — Russ Capps Jr., 147-3.  
Shot put — Russ Capps Jr., 12.98.  
Pole vault — Patrick Licari, 15-6.

**FEMALE 30-35**  
50 meters — Leanne Geiger (Renton), 8.97.  
100 meters — Joy Byrd (FW), 14.93.  
200 meters — Joy Byrd (FW), 31.93.  
800 meters — Susan Moore (Gonzo), 3:25.98.  
400 meter relay — Federal Way, 1:07.8.  
Long jump — Joy Byrd (FW), 11-4#.  
Discus throw — Debbie Cascio, 38-9.

**MALE 30-35**  
50 meters — Mark Robertson (FW), 6.00.  
200 meters — Tim Malkow (FW), 24.75.  
400 meters — Tim Malkow (FW), 54.00.  
800 meters — Pat Talmadge (Boeing), 2:02.33.  
3,000 meters — Jeff Dean (Oregon Trail Blazers), 10:23.85.  
400-meter relay — Federal Way, 47.75.  
110-meter hurdles — Mike Smith (Tacoma), 15.20.  
300-meter hurdles — Mark Robertson, 42.91.  
Long jump — Mark Thada, 16-3/.

**FEMALE 35-39**  
400 meters — Mary Ann Berg, 61.5.  
Long jump — Joy Newell (Kent), 13-2.  
Triple jump — Winona Weber, 16-0/.  
Discus throw — Joy Newell (Kent), 38-5.  
Shot put — Joy Newell (Kent), 5.44.

**MALE 35-39**  
50 meters — Monty Erickson (Kent), 6.07.  
100 meters — Monty Erickson (Kent), 11.87.  
200 meters — Don Moore (S.W. Striders), 27.75.  
400 meters — Don Moore (S.W. Striders), 1:01.  
1,500 meters — Peter Matsen, 5:25.84.  
400-meter relay — Kent, 54.79.  
300-meter hurdles — Buyral Madan, 1:03.83.  
Long jump — Gerald Edwards, 23-5/.  
High jump — Scott Wallace (FW), 6-0#.  
Discus throw — Peter Matsen, 73-6.  
Shot put — Monty Erickson (Kent), 10.74.  
Pole vault — Joel Benient, 11-0.

**FEMALE 40-45**  
200 meters — Barb Tight (FW), 41.91.

**MALE 40-45**  
50 meters — Jeff Schaller (Pullman), 6.56.  
100 meters — Jeff Schaller (Pullman), 11.92.  
200 meters — Jeff Schaller (Pullman), 26.7.  
400 meters — 800 meters — Paul Tucket (Pullman), 2:01.92.  
1,500

meters — Paul Fett (Kent), 5:20.99.  
3,000 meters — Tim Heffron (Renton), 11:02.58.  
400-meter relay — Cascade Striders, 55.03.  
110-meter hurdles — Laurie Olafson (Bellingham), 18.47.  
Long jump — Rich Maden, 14-11#.  
High jump — Rich Maden, 5-0.  
Triple jump — Rich Maden, 28-11/.  
Stu Jone, 14-0.

**FEMALE 45-49**  
Shot put — Vicki Whitfield, 5.50.

**MALE 45-49**  
50 meters — Ron Mattila (FW), 6:56.  
100 meters — Ron Mattila (FW), 12:15.  
400 meters — Lynn Eves (Portland), 57.76.  
1,500 meters — Rick Matsen (Cascade Striders), 5:43.  
3,000 meters — Rick Matsen (Cascade Striders), 12:25.28.  
Discus throw — Dale Brantner, (107-6).  
Shot put — Royages Easton, 14-10.

**FEMALE 50-54**  
50 meters — Anita Grant (Kent), 14.15.  
400 meters — Barbara Gregg, 1:21.4.

**MALE 50-54**  
50 meters — Steven Odwin (Vancouver), 7.09.  
100 meters — Burke Garrett (FW), 12.95.  
200 meters — Steven Odwin (Vancouver), 26.36.  
400 meters — Roy Veal (Fort Steilacoom), 63.5.  
800 meters — Steven Odwin (Vancouver), 2:14.62.  
1,500 meters — Des O'Rourke (Pullman), 4:46.48.  
3,000 meters — Des O'Rourke (Pullman), 10:04.13.  
Long jump — Don Worrall, 16-0.  
High jump — Thomas H. White, 3-8.  
Shot put — Thomas H. White, 8-7/.

**MALE 55-60**  
100 meters — Jack Fischer, 12.95.  
1,500 meters — Arlie Rudy (Oregon), 5:09.15.  
3,000 meters — Arlie Rudy (Oregon), 11:06.88.  
High jump — Jack Fischer, 4-6.

**FEMALE 60-69**  
200 meters — Mabel O'Hare (Rain Runners), 1:00.87.

**MALE 60-69**  
50 meters — Rudy Jones (60-64) (SEAA), 7.43 and Gil Splaine (65-69) (Renton), 14.65.  
100 meters — Tom Norwood (60-64) (Re-Treads), 13.73 and Gil Splaine (65-69) (Re-Treads), 14.65.  
200 meters — Tom Norwood (Re-Treads), 29.35.  
400 meters — Tom Norwood (Re-Treads), 69.13.  
3,000 meters — Orlo Keniston (Snohomish), 10:42.0 (new American record).  
100-meter hurdles — Bill Behrns (65-70), 22.03 and Buyral Madan (60-64) 21.75.  
Long jump — Buyral Madan, 12-8#.  
High jump — Leo Nowitski, 4-6.  
Triple jump — Buyral Madan, 26-3#.  
Discus throw — Bill Behrns (65-70), 91-11 and Harvey Williams, 135-7#.  
Shot put — Harvey Williams, 13-58.  
Pole vault — Leo Nowitski, 8-0.

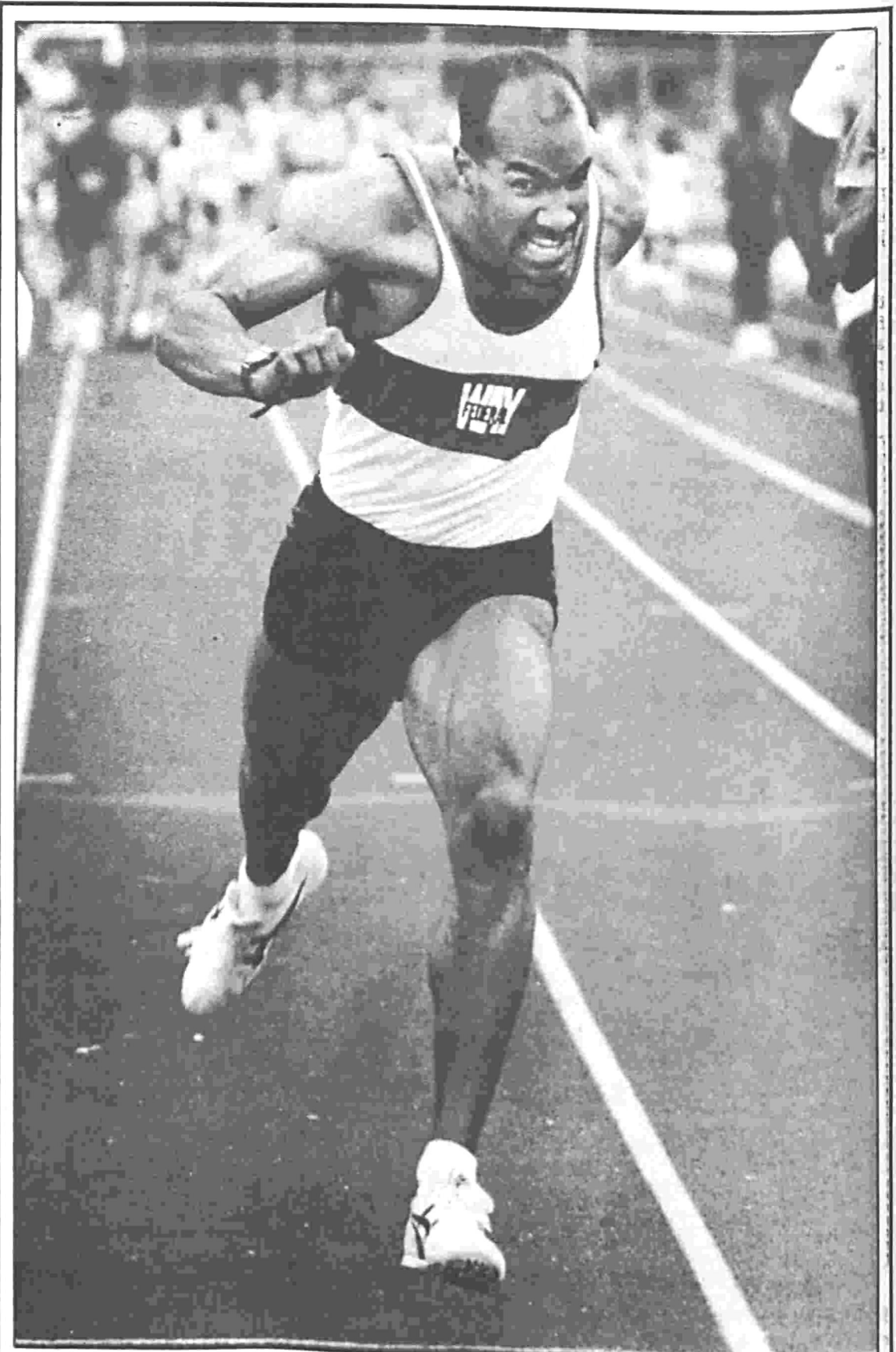


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**Homing in**

MARK ROBERTSON of the Federal Way Track Club leans toward the finish line during the Federal Way Invitational track and field meet held Friday and Saturday at Federal Way Memorial Field. Robertson placed first in the men's (30-35) 50 meters and 300 hurdles.

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# Fastpitch players are clinging to their sport

By ADAM WORCESTER

Ken Hanks showed up at Fort Dent Park one day last spring looking for a softball team to join.

Squads practicing on two of the fields told him they were full up, so he wandered over to a third diamond. He noticed right away there was something different about the team practicing on it.

It was using softballs, but none were flying over the fence. Runners were not circling the bases. Pitches were coming in underhand, but hard, and spinning up at the batter at funky angles.

Hanks had discovered fastpitch softball. He took a few swings in batting practice and soon was a member of the Ruth Realty Dukes.

"I like it. It's a good game, more like hardball," the ex-Portland State University slugger says. "It's a more up-tempo style of ball than slowpitch."

FASTPITCH softball may be a dying sport, but that doesn't matter to those associated with the game. Most would rather quit than switch.

In the Seattle area, Fort Dent's Highline-Renton League

represents one of the last bastions for fastpitch players.

On a recent Thursday evening, first-place Hobnobber Tavern and second-place Ruth Realty are meeting in a key game.

Fastpitch hall-of-famer Mark Lee is on the mound for Ruth. He is firing twisting, diving southpaw bullets that seem unhittable, but Hobnobber has scratched out a 2-1 lead.

"This is a much better game

than slowpitch," Hobnobber owner Jack Maley says behind the visitors' dugout. He has sponsored the team for 16 years.

"Everyone likes to hit the ball over the fence," he says. "I've seen big guys hit the ball over the fence four or five times in a row in slowpitch. What thrill is that? You just trot around the bases."

HANKS CALLS fastpitch a quicker game than hardball. "If I were a fan, I would rather watch fastpitch than slowpitch," he says.

But those who play softball feel the opposite way.

When Joe Bodle, manager of the Apogee Tavern-Auburn Chiropractic team, began playing in 1957 there were some 280 fastpitch teams in the Seattle area. Today there are about 14.

The present Highline-Renton League started with 12 teams six years ago. Today it has six.

"It's a pitcher's game," Lee says between innings. "You can't compete on a national level without a youth league developing young pitchers."

Most feel the sport will founder without some sort of feeder program.

IT TAKES two or three years to become a good fastpitch hurler, Lee says. "A lot of guys get frustrated and give up."

Ditto with hitting. Neither baseball players nor slowpitch players are used to seeing a ball come up at them as they begin their swing.

"A guy just doesn't step out of baseball and be a good fastpitch player," Bodle says. "A lot of people don't want to put in the time."

Hobnobber manager Dan Wise says the demise of fastpitch is inevitable.

"There are less and less teams," he says. "No one can pitch. Without pitching, you can't play."

Maley notes that most youngsters who get into fastpitch now do so through dads and relatives. "It carries down through the generations."

HE SAYS introductory skills clinics would help, as would corporate sponsorships to offset rising entry fees (\$1,100 for the Highline-Renton League).

But those who play the game are passionate about their hobby in spite of the problems. They say the caliber of play is higher than ever before.

"Fastpitch is an all-around game. As a catcher, I have to worry about guys stealing and bunting the ball," says Bodle. "When you get a hit, it feels like more of an accomplishment."

In the Highline-Renton League, Hobnobber and Ruth are dominating play.

"We play them five times, and it will come down to the winner of that," Hobnobber manager Wise says as he leans against the dugout fence. Each team has beaten the other once entering tonight's action.

As Wise speaks, Ruth punches across two runs to take a 3-2 lead. The contest ends that way, leaving Hobnobber at 10-3-1 and Ruth at 10-5.

Tim O'Hara, league commissioner since 1970, is all smiles after the game.

"I love this sport," he says. "It's the closest thing to baseball there is. Harder, really."

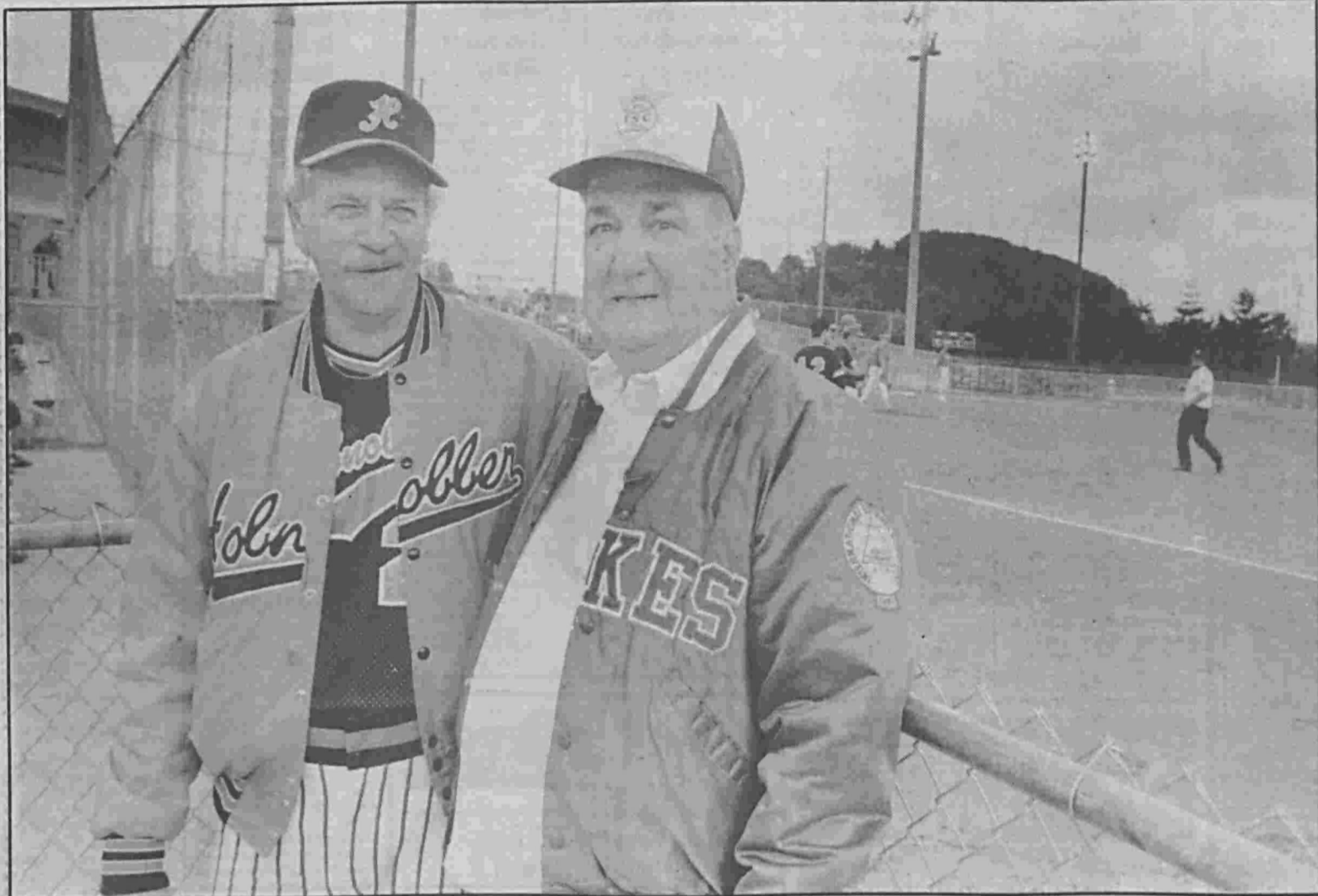


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HOBNOBBER TAVERN owner Jack Maley (left) and area commissioner Tim O'Hara pal around on the sidelines of a recent Highline-Renton League fastpitch game. Both are longtime fastpitch aficionados.

# Tennis player makes an impact

By GERARDO BOLONG

In the summer of 1984 the Buchan family faced a major decision.

"We wanted to put in either a tennis court or a swimming pool. We couldn't afford both," recalls the father, Robin.

Through the urging of oldest son Andrew, they opted for the tennis court. Des Moines tennis fans are glad they did.

In the past four years, hundreds of netters have become involved with tennis through the encouragement of Andrew, a 1984 graduate of Mount Rainier High School.

Not coincidentally, Mount Rainier has won four consecutive Seamount League championships and tied for the boys' state title during that time.

RAM COACH Tim Lee's analysis and planning, teamed with Buchan's work with individual Mount Rainier players, has proven to be a near-unbeatable combination. The Rams ended the 1989 season riding a 35-match league winning streak.

Prospects for continued success at Mount Rainier stem from Buchan's enthusiasm for bringing high-level summer tennis to Des Moines.

Currently, the Nelsen Middle School teacher coaches the Des Moines Tennis Team in the South King County Junior Tennis League. Players ages 6-18 are eligible for the squad.

Interest is so keen that the Mount Rainier High-based group will field two teams this summer, Des Moines South and Des Moines North.

Bill Kirk, another Mount Rainier graduate, will handle the North squad, while Buchan and his sister Jenny will coach the South. The teams will hold joint practices.

"It gives more people a chance to play," Buchan explains. "Last year we had 68 people. Other teams were playing extra matches just so everyone could play."

BUCHAN ANTICIPATES an even greater turnout this summer. His 1988 girls' and boys' teams posted identical 5-0 records in dominating the league. Dividing the team should make the expanded circuit more competitive.

How did tennis evolve into such a project for Buchan?

His parents, Robin and Margo, were recreational tennis players who started hitting the ball to Andrew when he was 4 years old. As the years went by, Andrew's interest grew on its own.

During his Mount Rainier High School career under coach Mel Command, Buchan amassed a 29-1 record, including an unbeaten senior year at the No. 1 singles position.

He then lettered for three years at the University of Puget Sound and for a brief period reached the No. 1 mens' singles position. While he was a senior,

Buchan coached the Wilson High School girls' tennis team.

In the summer of 1986 Buchan started the Hurricane Junior Tennis Team in White Center. The core of that squad was composed of siblings Adam, Adrian and Jenny, along with Mount Rainier player Lynn Johnson. A future Ram player, Jenah Clayton, was also a member of the team.

THE BOYS swept to a 5-0 record in the parks league, while the girls went 2-3.

By 1987, Des Moines area residents were clamoring for a local team. Buchan started the Des Moines Tennis Team with 38 players. It ended with a 5-0 girls' record and a 4-1 boys' mark.

Next came the glorious 1988 squad.

As he progressed as a player and coach, Buchan influenced seven younger brothers and sisters.

Although he began giving private tennis lessons in 1985, Buchan's primary pupils were members of his own family. At one time or another, all the Buchans have played competitive tennis.

Laura, 20, played the sport through her graduation from Mount Rainier in 1986. She was team captain as a senior.

ARTHUR, 18, performed at Mount Rainier but now abstains from competitive tennis due to his job as a fireman.

Jenny, 17, will return to the Rams next year for her senior

campaign. Brother Adam, 14, will also rejoin Mount Rainier's tennis team for the 1990 season.

According to Andrew, Adam has the best eyes in the family and picks up the ball the fastest.

But at age 12, Adrian looks like a real comer. Even 9-year-old Aran and 6-year-old Mary hit tennis balls with enthusiasm.

Despite his successes as a player, which include qualifying for the 1989 Washington Summer Centennial Games, Buchan sees himself as a coach first and a player second.

"I like a relaxed atmosphere and to stress fun and participation over winning. After enjoying tennis, people will want to work on their own at getting good," he says.

"TRAVIS GRADDON, who is 15, characterizes this type of player. I've coached him for three years. When Travis began, he was a 'ball launcher.' Everything he hit went out of play. "Last year, he was on the Kennedy junior varsity. He's awesome."

As a coach or as a player, Andrew Buchan has brought tennis to many people. He intends to continue making it available for all.

The first question a Des Moines tennis fan would want to ask Buchan is, "Where did you find all those players?"

He grins and answers, "They're all out there, looking for a chance to play."

# Ram grad earns way into Games

By GERARDO BOLONG

Mount Rainier High School graduates Andrew Buchan (1984) and Jay Struss (1982) each won zone qualifying matches to earn their way to the men's tennis singles competition at the Washington Summer Centennial Centennial Games in Spokane Aug. 10-13.

For the games, the state was divided into eight zones. Winners in each zone gained berths to Spokane.

Playing in the open, or highest, division, Buchan took a three-set match from No. 1-ranked Garfield player Michael Retland, 6-2, 0-6, 6-4, to advance to round two of the Zone 5 qualifying tournament at the Seattle Tennis Center.

Zone 5 encompasses King County, excluding Seattle.

After ousting Dennis Tinsley in two sets, 6-4, 6-1, Buchan put away Bellevue teaching professional Mike Prospeck, 7-5, 6-2,

in the championship match.

Struss won Zone 4 at the Mark Frisby Tennis Academy in Issaquah. Zone 4 includes all areas within Seattle city limits.

Also playing in the open division for non-professionals, Struss routed Dan Singer, 6-1, 6-3, before outlasting Steve Sevoia, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, for his Centennial Games spot.

"I was inconsistent due to my relative lack of play," admitted Struss. My backhand also gave me problems. The third set was neck-and-neck. Trailing 4-3, I broke his serve and went on from there."

For the two ex-Rams, the path to Spokane was similar and yet divergent.

Both were coached at Mount Rainier by Mel Command. Each was a top singles player for the Rams.

Buchan was undefeated as a senior and finished his high school career with a 29-1 record.

Struss was top singles player two years and placed sixth in the state as a senior.

Buchan lettered three years at the University of Puget Sound before graduating in 1986. Before his graduation in 1986, Struss played on a Pacific Lutheran University team that went to nationals each year he was present.

Buchan plays regularly against top competition, but Struss plays less frequently.

In fact, Buchan has a 9-5 record this year. In addition to the Centennial Games qualifying, he has also won the open division of the Tacoma-Pac West "Love Doubles" mixed-doubles tournament.

Three of Buchan's singles losses have come at the hands of ranked United States Tennis Association players.

Among these are Steve Shogren, No. 6 in the Northwest, Mike Anderson, No. 6 in the In-

ter-mountain, and Scott Pearson, a former No. 1 in the Northwest.

Despite the difference in match activity, the two Rams grade make it a point to see each other regularly.

At times, Buchan and Struss play doubles together in tournaments. On Tuesdays, the pair normally practice together at Buchan's home.

Both agree about what to expect in the forthcoming games.

"Spokane may be tough," echoed both at once. "Seattle-Bellevue is probably the best area competition-wise, but Tacoma is always tough."

Struss and Buchan hope the draw sets up a final match encounter.

At that point, the duo definitely disagrees about the best outcome.

"I would want Jay to be a good second-place finisher, then," laughed Buchan.

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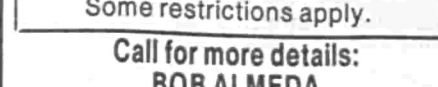
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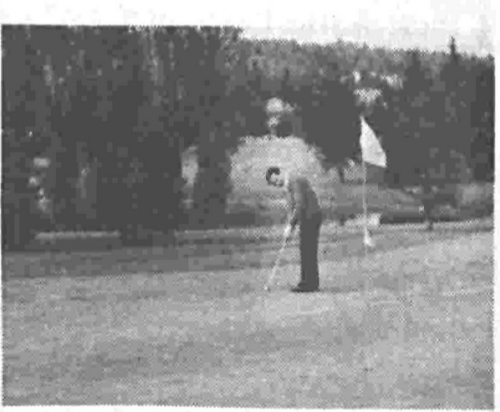


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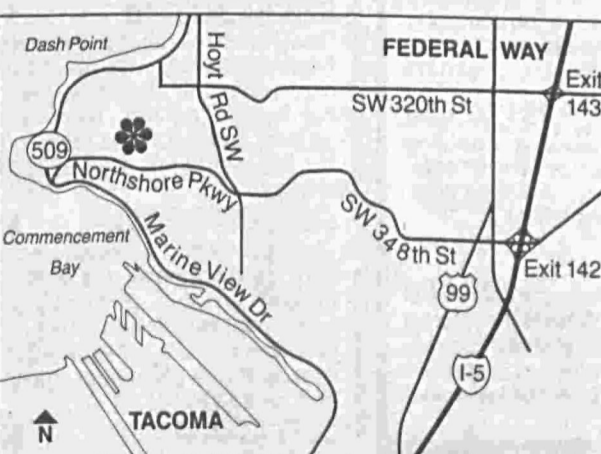
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Get Results! Call **839-9520** TACOMA 927-2424

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Shamrock Office Services  
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10 yrs. exp. 946-4077

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BUSINESS CARDS  
1,000 Cards, \$27.95 & up  
Brochures-Forms-Menus  
Designed-Typeset-Printed  
Business-Printing Specialist  
Labels-Fliers-Invitations  
DOUGLAS PRINTING  
& OFFICE SUPPLIES  
14818 Pacific Hwy. S.  
242-3684 or 244-8990  
5' COPIES - 8 1/2 x 11  
Xerox copy to 36"x96"

**498 Misc. Services**  
HOME OR Business Now  
you can call anywhere in  
the world! Guaranteed  
lowest prices around.  
778-8660  
JANITOR South Center  
area, FIT rotating shift.  
Call 367-1024 10 to 6 pm.  
LICENSED roofer will do  
work in exchange for car or  
truck. 824-3255  
SHOPPING SERVICES  
Groceries, Errands, etc.  
Call Melody 243-8741

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
Washington State Law  
18.27.100 (Business  
Practices Penalty) requires that  
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. Violations  
of this section are  
subject to a civil penalty of  
up to \$5,000 violation.  
To see if this law applies to  
you, and for information on  
other provisions of the law,  
call Contractor's Registration  
Section in Olympia 1-  
533-6807.  
FIND OUT if a contractor  
has a current license and  
bond by calling Contractor's  
Registration at:  
1-800-647-0982.

**500  
599  
EMPLOYMENT**

**502 Work Wanted**  
LAWN MAINTENANCE  
Reasonable, Free Est.  
243-8219

MATURE RN would like to  
babysit your small child.  
My home P/T. 244-8154  
WILL CLEAN! House, Free  
est. Lic. Ref. 838-3740 or  
927-4928

**504 Hire A Youth**  
BABYSITTER, Exp. Lots of  
love, flexible hrs. reasonable  
prices & Great Care! 838-  
9372  
RELIABLE Teenager, will  
babysit weekdays & week-  
ends. Call Angela,  
874-6452  
RESPONSIBLE Teenager  
will babysit for you.  
Throughout the summer!  
White Center/Burien area.  
762-8447

**NOTICE**  
This column is for the ex-  
clusive use of young people  
currently enrolled in gram-  
mar or high school. Since  
babysitting requires a li-  
cense when done in your  
own home, only ads to  
babysitting in the parents'  
homes will be accepted.  
Persons placing ads should  
not use their name in the  
ad. Maximum ad size is 5  
lines. Ads run for 2 weeks  
free unless cancelled.

**505 Babysitters  
Wanted**  
CHILD CARE Wanted, in my  
house or yours. 3 kids. FT.  
924-0145  
MATURE responsible per-  
son to care for my 5 mo.  
old. Weeknd. days. Refs.  
required. 248-0684  
NEED A Very caring & reli-  
able babysitter with a quiet  
atmosphere to babysit my 4  
wk. old. Full time, Mon-Fri.  
Call 941-4041  
NEED Loving, mature Nan-  
ny-type for 2 of 2 kids, 1 &  
5. 3 days/wk. Paid holidays  
& vacation. Refs. required. 824-  
3086 Mon/Wed days, or  
any evening

**508 Part-Time**  
ADULT & Junior carriers  
wanted. Work 1 day/wk. deli-  
vering The Community  
News in your neighbor-  
hood. 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  
8300-3200 P/T Start Now!  
AIRCRAFT cleaners Sea-  
Tac airport P/T \$4.10/hr.  
Must be 18 no exp. nec-  
essary. 433-3930 EOE.  
AIRCRAFT ramp agent to  
load & unload aircraft at  
Sea-Tac Airport P/T \$4.75/  
hr. Wash. Drivers LIC req.  
433-3930 EOE  
I have lots of work & need  
help today! \$800-\$2100  
part time. 462-2131  
AVON-Needs part or full  
time workers now. Sylvia or  
Roger. 941-6876.  
BE A MERRY MAID  
Ideal part time hrs. Mon-  
Fri. Professional home  
cleaning. Earn \$6-\$8/hr. We  
train. Car needed. Paid  
mileage. Call Renton/Burien  
251-8278.

**510 Office**  
ACCOUNTING TECHN-  
CIAN: Temporary. Full  
time position requires high  
school graduate, 1 yr. data  
entry, type 50 WPM, 10  
key courses in accounting  
desirable. Apply by 6/26/89  
at: Federal Way Water &  
Sewer, 31627 1st Ave. S.  
Federal Way 98003. Feder-  
al Way Water & Sewer is an  
EOE

**513 Daycare Jobs**  
TEACHERS Needed for  
Christian daycare. Call  
Judy, 243-8575 after 3 pm.  
WANTED Senior Citizen for  
childcare. Male or female.  
12-4 pm '9 & up yrs. \$2000  
Own car. Call 944-4000 ext.  
355 or 874-2165

**508 Part-Time**  
ENERGETIC MOM  
EARN \$300-400/mo. P/T  
Must have Lic. & auto  
Free training provided  
TAYLOR MAID 763-3655  
GENERAL Office. Busy  
Chiropractic office. Will  
train. Need own vehicle.  
Send resume to Office  
Manager, 445 So. 152nd St.  
Seattle, WA. 98148

**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/P/T  
Earn \$100-\$175  
Immediate openings  
Need car  
Call MERRY MAIDS  
In West Seattle  
937-7083

**LIKE CATS & DOGS?**  
Earn extra money in your  
own home by becoming a  
foster parent for pets while  
their owners are away.  
Must be over 18, highly  
responsible & mature. Day  
time hours required, fenced  
yard preferred. Call today  
for a job you'll love!  
PETS ARE INN  
839-PETS

**NEED 7 PEOPLE** to start  
work immediately! Phone  
help. Hrsly. wages +  
bonuses. You can expect to  
earn between \$5-\$7/hr. Call  
838-3452 or 927-5845

**NEEDED Presser** Reliable  
good wages. 839-1700 for  
Appt.  
P/T Person Needed to work  
in Fireworks stand. Burien  
area. Must be 21 yrs. old.  
Mike, 824-4124 evs. only

**PART TIME  
CLASSIFIED ADVISOR**  
Monday-Friday from 5 pm.  
to 7 pm. & Saturday 10 am.  
to 2 pm.

This job is for a very special  
person who can work in-  
dependently & has good  
work habits. Must type 50  
wpm. & good telephone  
voice. This is a sales posi-  
tion who has the ability to  
use a telephone effectively.

This is a new position. If  
you are interested in mak-  
ing salary + commission,  
Call Rose at 241-2775 for  
an interview

**PART TIME Work** from  
Home up to \$10/hr.  
839-2130

**PART TIME Janitorial**  
Cleaning, evs., in Federal  
Way area. Call for applica-  
tion. 565-8040

**PART TIME Laundry At-**  
tent. 4 evenings a week.  
854-1079

**PART TIME EVES. JOB W/**  
BENEFIT. Local expanding  
Janitorial co. seeking hard-  
working, reliable people to  
clean office buildings, up to  
20 hrs. p/w. Flexible hrs. in  
Tukwila/Burien Area. Op-  
portunity for advancement,  
ideal for college student or  
2nd income. Must have  
dependable transportation &  
valid Washington State  
License. Starting wage \$5/  
hr. Call 251-3744 for inter-  
view. EOE

**PART TIME Gardner/Han-**  
dman. 824-1691

**FOR YOUR LOCAL PAPER**  
Robinson Newspaper needs  
people who are comfortable  
talking on the phone.  
Callers will sell new  
subscriptions & survey our  
current readers. Work 9-2  
pm. days. OR 5:30 to 8:30  
eves. 4 days per wk. Mon.  
thru Thurs. At our offices in  
Downtown Burien. Call  
Jenny Singleton at 241-2722

**PET shop** needs permanent  
P/T help, 25-30 hrs/wk. \$5/  
hr DOE. Federal Way

**WHO'S EXPECTING?**  
"CHRISTMAS AROUND  
THE WORLD" IS!  
Now Hiring Demos to show  
our NEW Super Party Plan!  
\*FREE TRAINING! \*FREE  
\$300 KITI \*Toys & Gifts!  
\*Home Decar? \*Fashion &  
Accessories? \*New  
Christmas Line? Your  
Choice! Work own hrs. June  
thru November. Average  
\$8-\$20 hr. Car & Phone  
necessary. P/TN JOB! Call  
Ann 762-8435 (So. Seattle)  
Sherry 243-9177 (SeaTac)  
Glody's 824-7855 (Kent)

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Sewer, 31627 1st Ave. S.  
Federal Way 98003. Feder-  
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TRANSCRIPTIONIST \$5-\$6/hr.  
Handy location. Daily miss  
entry level opportunity. Call  
Donna at Advanced Per-  
sonnel 878-0555  
TELLER Trainee, \$5/hr. Earn  
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Call Gerda or Donna. Ad-  
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TYPIST for Large Mental  
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progress notes. Must be  
familiar with (word perfect),  
transcribing machine &  
type 70 wpm. Flexible hrs.  
30 per wk. Exc. benefits.  
Salary \$12k to \$16k Pro-  
posed. Send resume or re-  
quest for application to  
"Transcriptionist" Highline  
West Seattle Mental Health  
Center, PO Box 69080 Seat-  
tle, WA. 98168. EOE

**510 Office**  
Banking  
Teller/Customer  
Svc. Representative

Puget Sound Bank is look-  
ing for good quality people  
who like to work with the  
public & have excellent  
sales skills. Positions are  
open in the South King  
County & North Pierce  
County area. We offer a  
competitive salary &  
benefit package. Applica-  
tions are being accepted in  
our Personnel offices  
located at 119 Pacific  
Ave. 4th Floor, Tacoma,  
WA, or 4th & Union, 9th  
Floor, Seattle, WA, or call  
593-3790 (Tacoma) or  
447-5750 (Seattle) for an  
application to be sent to  
you. EOE. M/F/H/V

**PUGET  
SOUND  
BANK**

CLERICAL Position, P/T to  
start \$5-\$5.50. No exp.  
necessary. Servation  
Northwest. 20420 87th  
Ave. So. No phone calls

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

**COMPANY** relocating to  
Burien need 2 Telephone  
Sec'y., 40 hrs. wk. Type min.  
40 wpm. Apply in person.  
19033 West Valley Hwy.  
Suite D100, Kent 98032

**COMPUTER Operator**  
\$16,000-\$25,000. Small  
Southend co. Office variety.  
Hurry won't last. Call Gerda  
or Donna Advance Person-  
nel: 878-0555

**CUSTOMER SERVICE:** Full  
time position requires high  
school graduate, 6 mos. ca-  
shier exp., type 40 WPM,  
telephone & clerical exp.  
desirable. Duties: Phones,  
counter, payments, clerical,  
balancing. Apply by 6/26/  
89 at Federal Way Water &  
Sewer, 31627 1st Ave. S.  
Federal Way 98003. Feder-  
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Dispatcher, no exp. neces-  
sary, will train. Requires  
flexible hrs. 946-2323

**EMPLOYMENT Agency.**  
Counselor. Training. Top  
pay. Sales exp. 243-8225

**FULL TIME Desk Clerk.**  
Nights & wends. Call  
241-2022.

**GENERAL Office: FIT in So.**  
End Mental Health Center.  
Required skills: Typing 60  
wpm., bookkeeping, data  
entry. Must be able to han-  
dle multi-lined telephone  
system & work in stressful  
environment. 3 yrs. office  
exp. required. Salary  
\$14.4k to \$16.7k. DOE.  
Send resume to Compass:  
PO Box 69080 Seattle, WA.  
98168. EOE

**GENERAL Office, Manu-**  
facturer's Rep needs  
mature, flexible personality.  
FIT for busy South end  
hospitals, homes, typing,  
customer service, data entry,  
accounting support. Good  
verbal & written com-  
munication skills needed.  
Salary DOE. Resume/apply  
to: General, PO BOX  
68105, Seattle, WA. 98168.

**GENERAL Office, \$6-\$7/hr.**  
Fee neg. Variety. Clerical  
posting, Chuck. Advanced  
personnel, 878-0555

**IDEAL Office Position** for  
mature person, 30-35 hrs./  
wk. Pleasant phone per-  
sonality. Light typing. Basic of-  
fice skills. Call Merry Maids  
West Seattle, 937-7083

**OFFICE ASST./Rentl**  
Agent needed. Excellent  
working conditions, 4  
days/wk. \$5/hr + commis-  
sion. Call Craig, 575-9393

**OFFICE CLERK**  
Office Clerk & staff sched-  
uler, Mon-Fri. Good benefits  
& work surrounding  
Seatonoma Convalescence  
Center. 824-0600

**PART TIME Secretary** for  
busy Real Estate office.  
Please call Jeff or Mike,  
931-8151 or 939-6304

**RECEPTIONIST, Busy**  
phones, must have exp.  
Apply in person, 31919 1st  
Ave S 100, Federal Way.  
No phone calls please.

**RECEPTIONIST** Needed for  
fast paced So. Seattle Co.  
Great entry level position  
for someone who is outgo-  
ing & who has exc. people  
skills. Some light typing &  
demonstration phone ex-  
perience but not required. At-  
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EOE. Send resume ATTN:  
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**513 Daycare Jobs**  
DAY CARE Aide needed.  
Full time. 878-0829  
KID CITY U.S.A. positions  
avail. F/T or P/T. 874-5040  
PROGRAM Directors /  
Teachers for a new daycare  
in Federal Way opening Ju-  
ly 5th. 874-6225, 874-0201,  
or 352-9658

**513 Daycare Jobs**  
TEACHERS Needed for  
Christian daycare. Call  
Judy, 243-8575 after 3 pm.  
WANTED Senior Citizen for  
childcare. Male or female.  
12-4 pm '9 & up yrs. \$2000  
Own car. Call 944-4000 ext.  
355 or 874-2165

**516 Trades**  
AUTOBODY Shop needs  
frame/bodyman. Estimating  
desirable. Exp. reqd. on  
Data Line 243-3828

**Carpenter/Counter Tops**  
Accepting applications for  
perm. w/with knowledge  
& skills to fabricate  
Corian & other solid surface  
counter top materials. Call  
M-F 10:30 to 2:30 575-3837  
EXP. Painter wanted Phone  
839-7031.

**EXPERIENCED Printer**  
Wanted. Phone, 839-7031

**IMMEDIATE Openings AT**  
Charlie's Appliance. 241-  
0021 ask for Karrie

**METAL Man** needed, exp.  
required. Exc. Benefits, re-  
f's. Latest equipment!  
South End collision shop.  
243-7916

**MONEY Talks** we can offer  
you \$639/mo. while you  
learn a skill! \$90/wk. end.  
Once paid, up to \$2000  
cash bonus & over \$20,000  
for education & retirement  
plan. Call the Washington  
National Guard. Federal  
Way 941-4500

**SEWING  
PRODUCTION LINE**  
Industrial sewing machine  
operators needed by manu-  
facturer of outer wear.  
Guaranteed piece work  
pay system. Full time year  
round work, benefits. Puy-  
allup location 845-749 or  
854-7292

**VETERANS**  
We need your exp. I offer  
part time jobs with good  
pay. Benefits avail. such as  
student loan re-pay-  
ment (\$21,000 figure+ interest),  
GI Bill (85000+), company  
& P/R privileges! Share  
your exp. help us train  
others. Call the Washington  
National Guard. Federal  
Way 941-4500

**WANTED Exp. Cement Fin-**  
ishers & Ambitious con-  
crete laborers. Should have  
valid drivers lic. 941-0630

**BUNDLE ROUTE DRIVERS-**  
Needed- Highline area. One  
day/week- Good pay. Van  
or pickup required. Call Les  
or Edna at 241-2752

**DELIVERY DRIVERS** needed  
part/full time avail. 21 yrs.  
& older. Exc. driving record.  
\$5/10 start. Medical/dental  
benefits. Apply in person,  
2355 So. 200th

**DELIVERY Person, P/T.**  
Retired OK. Must be able to  
lift 50 lbs., be personable &  
read maps of the Greater  
Seattle area. 251-0574

**DELIVERY WORK**  
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
Start Date June 20th  
Delivering the small GTE  
neighborhood phone books  
door to door in the South  
King county area. 350  
Routes. Must be 18 yrs. or  
older, own car & proof in-  
surance. 22415 72nd Ave So. Kent  
Call 872-5315

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** is now  
hiring 35 delivery people.  
Guaranteed \$6/hr. tips,  
mileage, wages. Earn up to  
\$10/hr. Extremely flex. hrs.  
meal, benefits. Part time &  
Full time positions avail.  
Apply at the Domino's  
Pizza nearest to you:

129 So. 177th Pl.  
Normandy Park  
431-3030  
248-3030

**DRIVER/WAREHOUSE**  
South Seattle Mfg. Compa-  
ny, near Boeing field. Must  
have valid Wash. Drivers  
Lic. & be insurable. Entry  
level 6hr. DOE EOE, Exc.  
benefits, apply in person at  
Tempress Inc. 701 So. Or-  
chard, Seattle 762-1410

**DRIVERS - taking applica-**  
tions for qualified semi-  
truck drivers serving five western  
states. Exc. benefits &  
compensation. 872-5300

**EXPERIENCED Truck**  
driver, Federal Way Tow-  
ing, 1225 S. 356th.

**OWNER OPERATORS WANTED**  
3 Axle tractors, container  
hauling in Washington  
State. Insurance avail.  
800-848-8421

**PART TIME driver &**  
detailer. Apply at 16300  
Pacific Hwy. Ask for Jessie

**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.

**SONIC Air Courier** needs a  
full time driver for delivery  
of packages to/from Sea-  
Tac airport. Mon. thru Fri.,  
4pm to 12:00. \$5.50/hr.

**DOUG Fox** Parking now hir-  
ing airport shuttle drivers.  
Must be 18 by Oct, 1989.  
All shifts avail. Starting  
\$4.75+ benefits. Call 248-  
2956 ext-312 for applica-  
tion procedure.

**VAN DRIVER**  
needed, must be 25 yrs. full  
time, \$5/hr. must be li-  
censed at least 7 yr. Clean  
driving record apply at  
Highline Care Center. 220  
S.W. 160th, 243-0356

**519 Security  
Police**  
GUARDS  
Security Guards needed for  
perm. 40/wk. assignment in  
the south Seattle area.  
\$5.25-\$5.75 DOE. Call for  
appt. 527-4637 or  
764-7456  
Western Group Inc. EOE

**SECURITY PERSONNEL**  
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
SEA-TAC AIRPORT  
431-7642

**520 Professional**  
AIRLINE JOBS \$18,000 to  
\$29,000/ EOE 353-363-5155

**Alarm Equipment**  
WOULD YOU LIKE  
TO BE AN  
EXECUTIVE?

\$385 per wk. to start  
10 JOB OPENINGS  
MEN & WOMEN  
Local established fire, safety  
& security equipment  
now has positions open for  
NEW MANAGEMENT DE-  
VELOPMENT PROGRAM.  
Must be willing to learn  
from bottom up. Total  
training in estimations, in-  
stallations, administration,  
sales & management of  
new fire & security pro-  
tection securities. Neatness &  
ambition & above learning  
ability only requirement.  
Industry leader. Good ad-  
vancement to executive in-  
come levels. Permanent.  
FOR INTERVIEW Call  
838-2433 Mon. thru Fri.  
between 9 am. & Noon. Ask  
for Mr. Miller

**GOVERNMENT JOBS \$600**  
to \$1500/weekly. Ext. 330  
363-3155

**PART TIME Writer** needed  
for Weekly newspaper. Earn  
up to \$60/wk. Must be fa-  
miliar w/Seattle. Send  
name, address, phone  
number, & recent work  
samples 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

**GOVERNMENT home** buy-  
ing program-nationwide, no  
money down, 778-8660 Ext.  
340

**PRE-LICENSE  
and  
SALES TRAINING**  
The latest audio-visual  
equipment allows you to  
prepare for the Real Estate  
License Exam. Call Dick  
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**REALTY WORLD**  
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Federal Way

**REAL ESTATE TRAINING**  
100% REBATE POSSIBLE  
AGENTS/REALTORS  
LIBERAL COMMISSIONS  
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**REAL ESTATE  
LICENSE SCHOOL**  
\*30 Clock Hours  
\*Evening Classes  
\*Guaranteed results  
\*Instructor taught  
by CIMA Training  
Institute

Federal Way location  
**COLDWELL BANKER**  
874-3200

**REAL ESTATE CAREER?**  
Have you been consider-  
ing being your own boss,  
having flexible hrs. & un-  
limited income. Now is your  
opportunity. Call 932-4500  
RON TURNER REALTORS

**524 Medical, Dental**  
ACCEPTING Applications  
for LPN position, FIT or P/T.  
Apply at FWCC, 1045 S.  
308th, or Call, 946-2273.

**ASSIST. NURSING**  
Unit  
In CCRC, Needs  
RN  
6-10pm, 20 hrs/wk, Benefits  
Judson Park  
Retirement Res. Center  
Des Moines 824-4000

**ASSIST.  
DNS**  
Come help lead our Ex-  
cellent professional staff for  
FIT/P/T positions. Apply at  
18919 16th Ave. So. Seattle  
Patient care plan exp. preferred.  
Exc. benefits. Competitive  
salary. Modern care,  
935-2480

**ASST. BKPR**  
Full time for busy medical  
clinic in South Seattle.  
Duties incl. data entry, pa-  
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