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Ruth Knapp says she isn't in

the habit of writing bad checks.

If one of her checks ever bounc-

ed it would most assuredly be an

But one local couple is in the

habit of writing bad checks, bouncing them frequently and

steadily all over the Federal

Way area. That couple has open-

ed three checking accounts at

South King County banks, using

false addresses and phone

the phone number for at least

two of those accounts out of thin

air, and that number, coinciden-

tally, belongs to Ruth and Don Knapp. Each time a check bounces their phone rings. As

frequently as two or three times

kinds of businesses, from liquor

stores to hardware and lumber

stores. They ask for (these peo-

ple) and we explain that we don't know them," she said. THE CALLERS are always

polite and understanding, she

said, and take her word that she

and Don have no connection to

the couple whose name is on the

check. Police, however, do know

the check-writers, or at least one

of them. The husband listed on

the checks recently was releas-

ed from jail after serving time for writing bad checks, said Det.

Denise Pentony. He's back and

he's apparently at it again, she

Police know, she said, because

he uses his real name on the checking accounts, even if the

addresses and phone numbers

are ficticious. Pentony is work-

ing eight Federal Way cases

linked to the 25-year-old man,

and expects to issue an arrest

warrant soon. Milton police

"We've gotten calls from all

a day, Ruth Knapp says.

The couple evidently pulled

couple

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

accident, she vows.

numbers.

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TWIN LAKES

Class cash

Proposal asks builders to chip in for schools

By LYNN FRANCISCO

A measure introduced in the King County Council on Monday could bring relief to school districts in areas such as Federal Way that have been overwhelmed by burgeoning

Under the measure, introduced by council chairman Ron Sims, homebuilders would be charged fees to pay for construction of school buildings in overcrowded districts.

The ordinance also would allow the county to deny, or slow down, building permits if school construction could not keep up with the number of children entering a district.

The proposal prompted protests from a homebuilders' organization, which accused Sims of targeting a single industry to pay for the impact of

BUT SIMS said the ordinance is not meant to "punish" developers.

"We have overcrowded classrooms, high student/teacher ratios and school systems that are in crisis due to the growth in suburban areas. We can't accept deterioration of schools anymore," he said.

Judy Wall, with the Federal Way School District, called the proposal "very worthwhile" and said it could provide a good long-term solution to growth in Federal Way.

Wall said the district currently is adding 450 new students each year, a growth level that is expected to continue for several

Even with that growth, Wall said that Federal Way is not immediately concerned about council committee for study.

Hilyer to speak here

Bruce Hilyer, Democratic 7:30 p.m.

Federal Way citizens will

overcrowding because it has two new elementary schools on the drawing boards.

But if that growth continues, Wall said the district could face the same problems schools on the east side are experiencing.

WHILE SCHOOL officials find much to praise in the proposal, developers are approaching the idea with considerably more caution.

Jim Williams, executive director of the Seattle Master Builders Association, called Sims' measure premature.

Williams serves on a county council task force that is working on solutions to school overcrowding caused by development. He said that Sims is jumping the gun with his ordinance.

"Developers realize the importance of quality education and we are willing to pay our fair share when development impacts schools, but the task force is still trying to figure out what that fair share is," he said.

Sims, however, argued that the task force could take two or three years to come up with solutions to overcrowded classrooms, and that many districts are in trouble today.
WILLIAMS SAID he will warn

Sims that additional development fees or slowdowns in building permits will drive up the cost of homes in King Coun-

"There is such a limited supply of building lots now that any further restrictions will send lot prices through the roof," he

The ordinance was sent to a

candidate for King County Executive, has scheduled a "Meet the Candidate" night in Federal Way on Thursday, June 29, at

serve as hosts for the gathering, which will be held in the multi-

'Weird Stuff'

In its continuing search for

Way News has found a 10-foot

adorning the front yard of Ed

The horse used to stand in

front of the Palomino Hotel in

'She loves horses," said Ed

"Weird Stuff," the Federal

200-pound fiberglass horse

Smith of his wife. "That's

Yakima, which the Smiths

why she married me."

By SEAN ROBINSON

and Peggy Smith.

purpose room of the Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St.

Hilyer said he will be talking about his strategy for handling growth in King County, including his proposals on transportation grid-lock and safety in neighborhoods.

ran for 10 years. "We ordered him for the hotel," said

bol...They wouldn't remember

the name especially, but they

It came from a firm in Bill-

ings, Mont., that specializes

make these mainly for ran-

obeys the rules of anatomy

ches," said Peggy.

in equine sculptures. "(They)

The Montana firm usually

Peggy. "He was a sym-

remembered the horse."



Over eeeasy

when building its horses, but

the Smiths were afraid that a

voke embarrassing questions

from the younger set. So he

had a little plastic surgery.
"I guess he's a gelding,"

out to be a good customer

draw at the hotel. "Children

especially, when they saw the

stallion, though."

said Peggy. "I still call him a

Peggy said the horse turned

rearing stallion might pro-

photo by Paul T. Erickson

LaVON HOOKER of Renton hopes for a soft landing in the egg toss event at Wednesday's senior picnic, held at Five Mile Lake Park. Hooker and her partner, young Jason Christenson, eventually won the event.

horse, wanted to stay," she

When the Smiths quit the

hotel business and moved to

their home at the corner of

Southwest 340th Street and

37th Avenue Southwest a year

and a half ago, the horse went

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with them. "We had bought

him and he was going to

come," said Peggy.

said.

already have issued a misde-Continued on A-9 County composting bins

on sale at SeaTac Mall

The King County Solid Waste Division will demonstrate residential composting and sell compost bins during the SeaTac Mall Sidewalk Sale today

The demonstration project, located at the Sears store, will be staffed by knowledgeable composters from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. today, 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. tomorrow and noon to 6 p.m. Su-King County compost bins

through Sunday.

made of western red cedar will

be available to all King County residents at a special price of \$8.75 for the first bin. Additional bins will be sold for the actual cost of \$26 each. A previous press release from the county mistakenly indicated the bins would be available only to residents of certain parts of Federal Way.

county's recycling and composting information line at 296-

For more information call the

DECA duo needs help funding Soviet trip

Couple corrals fiberglass 'stallion'

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Tina Saravanja and Kirsten Trout are \$2,000 away from the trip of their lives.

The two Decatur DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) students are two grand and less than three weeks away from Moscow. They have been invited to travel to the Soviet Union next month with an entourage from the Seattle Organizing Committee (SOC) of the Goodwill Games.

Saravanja and Trout have made promotion of the aquatics center under construction in West Campus for the Games their two-year DECA project and have been in constant contact with the SOC. Committee President Bob Walsh invited the two seniors to make one of his



Kirsten Tina Saravanja Trout

December, but plans for a January trip fell through because of cold weather (in Moscow) and the trip's duration (too much time away from

But now it's summer and the regular trips with him last girls have the time, but not necessarily the money to make the trip. Both work, and some financial concessions have been wrangled, but they're still about \$2,000 shy of what they'll need to

make the week-long trip.

SARAVANJA AND Trout are planning as many car washes as they can fit into their time left for fund raising, enlisting the aid of their fellow summer session DECA students.

They also are hoping local individuals and businesses, who will benefit from the Goodwill Games events planned for Federal Way in 1990, will come forward to help sponsor their

The students say they'll offer some sort of service in return, be it publicity for that business or help with promoting it during the Games.

The girls say they plan to meet as many people as they can while in Moscow, take lots of slides and bring back a report and presentation to any group willing to listen.

They have been working with fifth- and sixth-grade students at Twin Lakes Elementary school on making a packet of letters and local mementos for exchange with Soviet youngsters. Saravanja and Trout are hoping to find similar-age youngsters in Moscow to talk to so they can bring back useful information to the local students.

OTHER GAMES promotion projects the two have been working on include putting Goodwill Games banners on the light standards along Southwest

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Entertainment

A peek at the weekend

TONIGHT: The Evergreen Theater Company at Seattle Center opens "Love's Old Sweet Song," a musical celebration of the Gay '90s, tonight at 8. The show will feature favorite songs of American composers of the 1890s, such as "Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis" and "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." The musical will play Saturdays and Sundays through Aug. 6. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children age 12 and younger. For more information, call 443-1490.

SATURDAY: One of the Northwest's most well-known children's entertainers, Tim Noah, will perform at the Auburn Performing Arts Center at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Kent Police Union, tickets are \$10 per person and \$30 per family. The arts center is at 700 E. Main in Auburn. For tickets and more information, call 859-2045.

Science center

opens kids' play

The World Mother Goose

theater will open "Puff and the

Dinosaurs" at the Pacific Science Center tomorrow at

The children's play is about a little girl named Francis whose

imaginary friend, Puff the Dragon, accompanies her back in time to reunite a fossilized Apatosaurus egg with its

mother. In their adventures,

they meet dinosaurs and learn

about extinction. They also

The performances, which will run three times daily through Aug. 31, are part of the current science center exhibit, "Dinosaurs: A Journey Through

Admission is free with admission to the science center, which costs \$5 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6-17 and for

learn how to mak

Time."

discover imagination.

e friends and

10:30 a.m.



Tim Noah

SUNDAY: Prosito Italian Cuisine in Tacoma will present its last weekly jazz concert for June, featuring Enormous Radio, a band that challenges original straight-ahead jazz. The band features Craig Hoyer on piano, Jay Thomas on saxophone and trumpet, Danny Embrey on guitar, Doug Miller on bass and John Bishop on drums. Performance times run from 8-11:30 p.m. The first set will be a "non-smokers performance," which will allow minors to attend. Prosito is at 3829 Sixth Ave. Call 752-0676 for more information.

At the Movies

"BEACHES"

Bette Midler shines in this touching story about two girls from vastly different backgrounds who become life-long pen pals and friends. Barbara Hershey's performance can't be faulted, either, and Lainie Kazan steals every scene she's in as Midler's mother. Playing at Gateway

"FIELD OF DREAMS"

A baseball fairy tale in the general mold of "The Natural," but more contemporary and less about baseball than about one man's struggle to come to terms with bittersweet memories of his father. Based on the novel "Shoeless Joe," the movie is faithful to the book in spirit if not every detail. Warm, witty, with bursts of visual splendor, such as the eerie initial ap-pearance of the "ghost" of Shoeless Joe Jackson in a baseball diamond carved from a corn field by the film's engaging star, Kevin Costner. It's a movie with a message: Follow your dream and you might get a second chance. Tender hearts should bring Kleenex. Rated PG. Playing at Sea-Tac North and Lewis and Clark. "INDIANA JONES

AND THE LAST CRUSADE"

"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" won't disappoint devotees of the George Lucas/Steven Spielberg hero. The inimitable Indy (Harrison Ford) gets tangled up with Nazis, religious fanatics, and his own father (Sean Connery) while sear ching for the legendary Holy Grail. The plot is thin, the action predictable and the suspense non-existent, but the stunts are routinely breath-taking, and Connery adds some spice to the formula mix. Rated PG-13, "Indiana Jones" is playing at SeaTac North and South and at Southcenter

"PET SEMATARY"

A Stephen King vehicle that's more chilly than chilling, due to an overly streamlined script and a succession of false alarms, "Pet Sematary" has a few scary moments, but not nearly as many as it promises. A young family moves to Maine and discovers the unique proper ties of an Indian burial ground. Fred Gwynne has a supporting role. Rated R for violence and some bloody effects, "Pet Sematary" is playing at SeaTac

"RAIN MAN"

"Rain Man" is a classic contrast between character playing and character stereotyping. Tom Cruise plays his usual slick self, this time a high-strung Los Angeles businessman. Dustin Hoffman is his autistic math genious brother. Hoffman's performance, as usual, is impec-

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MONTY SIMPSON (left) plays Bellomy, Michael Taylor plays the mute and Bill Weis plays Hucklebee in the Renton Civic Theatre's production of "The Fantasticks."

On Stage

A Contemporary Theatre continues its

run of "Breaking the Silence" by Stephen

cable. The two brothers meet, essentially for the first time, when their father dies and leaves his fortune to the autistic's institution. Cruise's character kidnaps him as leverage and as a way out of his latest business failure. The two set out on a cross-country road trip in dad's classic convertible - it's a rocky road into the sunset. Hoffman fans will love "Rain Man," which is rated R and is playing at SeaTac North.

"STAR TREK V: THE FINAL FRONTIER"

"Star Trek" may be one of the best sequels out this year. Better than "Rocky" or "Friday the 13th," the fifth "Star Trek" sequel is as comfortable as an old pair of sneakers. The characters need no introductions. In this latest installment, the Enterprise is commandeered by a renegade Vulcan named Sybok (Laurence Luckinbill), who does things we don't associate with Mr. Spock's race, like smiling. The plot begins on an epic scale, but peters out. But fans of Captain Kirk (William Shatner) and Mr. Spock (Leonard Nemoy) and the rest of the Enterprise crew won't be disappointed. What can compare with the spectacle of Kirk, Spock and Dr. McCoy (DeForest Kelly) eating beans around a campfire in Yosemite National Park? Who cares about an untidy plot when there are Kl-ingons to fight? "Star Trek" is rated PG and is playing at SeaTac South and Lewis

Poliakoff. The play will run through July 2. Call the box office at 285-5110 or Ticketmaster at 628-0888 for more information. BATHHOUSE

The Bathhouse Theatre Company presents "Say It With Music," a musical that tells the story of the American popular tune, through Aug. 6. Call 524-9108

for more information. BELLEVUE REPERTORY

The Bellevue Repertory Theatre presents "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" this Wednesday through July 9. The highspirited musical is based on an unfinished novel by Charles Dickens. Call 232-1094 for more information. CHINOOK THEATRE

In honor of the 1989 Forces Command Festival of the Performing Arts, the

Chinook Theatre at Fort Lewis will present the musical, "The Man of La Mancha," through tomorrow. Call 967-3044 for tickets and more information. INTIMAN

The Intiman Theatre Company opens its 17th season with Shakespeare's classic tragedy, "Hamlet," playing through June 24. Call 626-0782 or Ticketmaster at 628-0888 for more information.

PIONEER SQUARE THEATER

Pioneer Square Theater will stage "Angry Housewives" at the theater's Mainstage through Sept. 3. Also, "Italian American Reconciliation" will continue at the theater's Firststage through July 2. Call 622-2016 for more information.

VILLAGE THEATRE

The heartwarming musical "Quilters" returns to the Village Theatre in Issaquah through June 25. Call 392-2202 or Ticketmaster at 628-0888 for tickets and more in-

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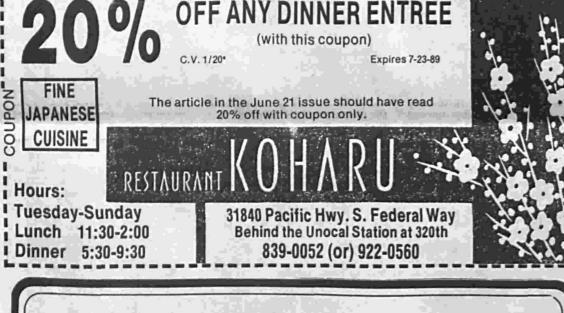
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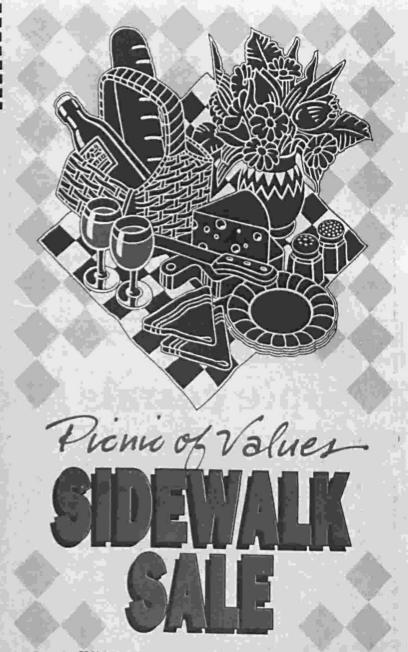
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'Ghostbuster II' falls flat

Sloppy script mars spooky sequel, retells musty jokes

By SEAN ROBINSON

That's the word on "Ghostbusters II," the supernatural sequel to Columbia Pictures' 1984 smash. This piece of recycled rubbish has about as much punch as Casper, the Friendly Ghost.

Sequels are tricky things. It's possible to make good ones, like "The Bride of Frankenstein" and "Aliens," or a great one, like "The Godfather Part II." But the vast majority of them are dismal rehashes.

"Ghostbusters II" is in the latter category. What's astonishing is that talented, funny people like Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis, Bill Murray and director Ivan Reitman could let it happen. With all their creative forces pooled together, they've managed to make a film without a single new idea.

It may be unfair to compare a sequel to its prequel, but when the comparison is invited, even embraced, it's hard to avoid. "Ghostbusters II" literally recreates every gag in the first film, with minor differences. If anyone's ever tried to tell you a joke when you already know the punchline, then you know what watching "Ghostbusters II" is

A typical example of retreading is the character of Hardemeyer (Kurt Fuller), assistant to the mayor of New York. Hardemeyer is a slimy little bureaucrat who hates our heroes and will do anything to make their lives difficult.

SOUND familiar? It should, because the redoubtable Mr. Peck from the Environmental Protection Agency served the same purpose in the first movie.

But Peck was a legitimate antagonist in that he had reasons for his actions. He suspected the Ghostbusters were creating an environmental hazard, and after all, Bill Murray was rude to him. Not much, but it's better than no motivation at all.

Hardemeyer is given no reason to antagonize the team other than meanness. Where Peck was a justified jerk, Hardemeyer's just a jerk. Yes, Murray gets to say witty things to him, but it's rather empty with nothing to back it up.



LOUIS TULLY (Rick Moranis), the Ghostbusters' accountant and lawyer, and the team's secretary, Janine Melnitz (Annie Potts), can't keep their hands away from each other in "Ghostbusters II." Potts and Moranis provide some of the only bright spots in the film.

really try to be scary, the com-edy dies. In an attempt to

develop characters, writers

Ramis and Aykroyd provide

Dana Barrett (Sigourney

Weaver) with a baby named

Oscar, the result of a failed rela-tionship with that snotty

violinist you may remember

The problem is that the villain

of this piece, an evil creature

named Vigo who lives in a pain-

ting, wants the baby for some sort of sacrifice and kidnaps

him. This places a serious cast

on everything. Menacing a

child, no matter what the con-

So a good 40 minutes of

"Ghostbusters II," climax in-

cluded, are about saving the

baby. Weaver shouts obscenities

at the evil Vigo. The faces of

Murray, Aykroyd, Ramis and

Ernie Hudson are full of genuine

concern, even fear for Oscar.

The baby is placed on a sacrificial altar. Can this be a

SANDWICHED among these

Ghostbusters movie?

text, is never humorous.

from the first installment.

harrowing moments, Murray's

wisecracks seem out of place,

though he does his best. There

are some funny moments early

on, when the script shows how

the passage of time has affected

the team. The opening is promis-

But for the most part, "Ghostbusters II" is a slimy

mess of old jokes, poor continui-

ty, weak transitions and

careless directing. By the time

the touchy-feely ending is reach-

ed, and everybody's preaching a

be-good-to-each-other

philosophy, it's indigestible.

at the Gateway Center (on three

screens) and Lewis and Clark. The rating is PG, for language.

Parents with young children can

try the Northgate theater, which

is a long way away, but has a facility called a "crying room." It's a glassed-in section of seats

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"Ghostbusters II" is playing

What made the original "Ghostbusters" successful was a combination of freshness, irreverence, a leisurely pace and ultimately, no real lifethreatening danger. You could laugh at the scary stuff because you knew no one would be hurt. The Really Big Menace at the climax of the original turned out to be a monolithic marshmallow man, Mr. Sta-Puft.

When you take that fun away, as "Ghostbusters II" does, and

Seattle chamber music fest returns

The Seattle Chamber Music Festival returns for its eighth season next week with performances on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through July

Several new musicians will make their debut at the festival. joined by more than 20 artists returning from last year. The concerts, performed at Lakeside School in Seattle, begin at 7 p.m. with the PONCHO Recital Series in McKay Chapel, followed by an 8 p.m. concert in St. Nicholas

Opening night's performance Monday, June 26, will focus on piano literature by Verdi, Villa-Lobos and Brahms, featuring pianist Jeffrey Biegel.

On Wednesday, June 28, violinist William Preucil and

viola musician Marcus Thompson will perform works by

Mozart, Prokofiev and Dvorak. Concert-goers can bring picnic baskets and enjoy supper on the campus lawn before the music begins, or order a picnic box or catered dinner from The Upper Crust. If you want the services of this restaurant, reservations at least 72 hours in advance of the concert are necessary. Call 454-1686. Dinner service begins at 5:30 p.m.

Ticket prices for the concerts are \$17 per person or \$15 per concert if tickets for five or more concerts are purchased prior to Monday, June 26. Tickets may be ordered by calling the box office at 728-6411 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Concerts staged at Quilcene farm

The Philadelphia String Quartet will open its sixth annual Olympic Music Festival tomorrow at 2 p.m. and will continue performances Saturdays and Sundays through Aug. 20.

These popular "Concerts in the Barn" feature the internationally acclaimed, Seattlebased quartet and guest musi-cians for nine consecutive weekends of performances at a dairy farm near Quilcene, on the Olympic Peninsula.

These concerts are played in an 80-year-old Dutch colonial barn where musicians perform in jeans and festival sweatshirts. The audience sits on upholstered pews or hay bales. Many make a day of the concert, bringing picnics and strolling the grounds of the farm, which includes a petting farm and a Northwest art exhibit in a milking shed. Beverages and catered foods are available for sale. The farm opens its gates at 11 a.m.

Opening weekend performances will be performed only by members of the Phildelphia String Quartet. The ensemble will play works by Haydn, Prokofiev and Dvorak.

Admission to the festival with barn seating is \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students Lawn tickets are \$6.

The farm is about a one-hour drive and ferry ride from Seattle. Free parking is available at the farm entrance. Call 527-8839 for directions, more information and free brochures. To order tickets, call 728-6411.



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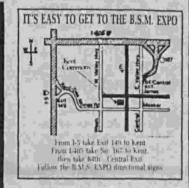
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Burien honors **American history** with fair, parade

A pancake breakfast, art fair and a Fourth of July parade will be part of Burien's Honor America Days tomorrow and July 4.

The celebration paying tribute to America's heritage will continue tomorrow with a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon in the Burien fire station. Sponsored by the Highline Kiwanis and Soroptimists, the meal will consist of pancakes, ham, coffee and orange juice.

The Seattle Banjo Club, Miss Burien and the Dick Barnes Dixieland Band will entertain guests.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children age 12 and younger. For more information, call Jan Noorda at 246-6111.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Burien Arts Gallery will put on an old-time arts and crafts show, entertainment and a strawberry shortcake feed.

Outside on the lawn, spinning, quilting, hooking rugs, wood carving, basket making, paper

marbling and lace making will be some of the crafts demonstrated at the fair. Inside the gallery, works by Washington artists will be on display, including historical scenes of the Highline area by Renton artist Sali Lusk.

Magicians, Indian drummers, a quartet, fiddle group and a harmonica player will entertain fair-goers. Meanwhile, gallery members will be dishing up plates of strawberry shortcake.

The gallery is located at 421 S.W. 146th St.

The Burien Fourth of July parade has been a hallmark in the community for many years. This year, it will start at 6 p.m. at the corner of Southwest 150th Street and Ambaum Boulevard Southwest. It ususally lasts for about an hour and a half, but entertainment will begin much earlier at 11 a.m. with the Percy Bronson Jazz Band.

For more information about entertainment and the parade route, call 244-3160.

Act I hosts comedy night

The Avenue Act I theater in Auburn will host the performance of comedian Michael Larson Monday night at 7:30.

Hors d'oeuvres and dinner will be available to patrons at this dinner theater. Beer and wine also will be for sale.

Tickets for the show are \$5 and are available at the door. If you wish to have table seating, reservations are required and tickets are \$7.50. Those with table seating may order dinner and beer and wine. Beverages and snacks will be available for other guests.

Sponsored by KASY radio in Auburn, the Monday night comedy acts are intended to run through July to make comedy more accessible to suburban communities.

Michael Larson's show will be suitable entertainment for adults. For more information, call the theater at 833-0620 or KASY radio at 833-5220.

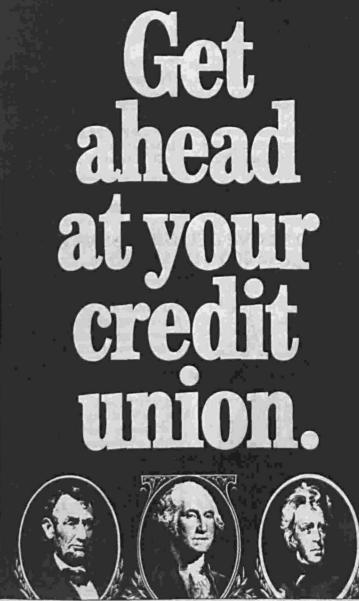
Centennial Singers seek more talented performers

The King County Centennial Singers are looking for singers, dancers and others interested in performing in a variety revue for several upcoming centennial

Those wishing to join the group can come to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 29, at the Sunset Activity Center Little Theatre at 1809 S. 140th St. in Burien. No auditions are scheduled and no one will be turned away.

Bill Moeller, director of the group, said he wants to add more voices to the ensemble as well as variety-type acts, such as can-can dancers and other acts typical of the late 1890s.

If you cannot attend the meeting next Thursday, call Moeller at 296-1635 during the day and at 878-3319 evenings.





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Church forum breaks ice in grocery strike

By WENDY CULVERWELL

A thousand different chiselers have been trying to tear down the seven-week-old wall between striking grocery workers and their employers.

When that wall finally crumbles, they will have the Rev. Joe Kramis to thank for making one of the initial cracks.

Kramis recently managed, where others before him failed, to get the two sides to talk for one of the first times since contract negotiations broke off in May. Strikers, union leaders and even a representative of Allied Employers gathered at St. Theresa's Catholic Church a week ago, not to negotiate but to

Their timing was fortuitous just a few days later, full-scale negotiations resumed in the protracted labor dispute.

Kramis' interest in the strike is both personal and academic. As priest to a number of strikers, he wanted to see some resolution begin to form. But he also sees the strike as further evidence of the growing difference between the "haves" and the "have nots."

He addressed the moral implications of the grocery workers' strike in an article that appeared in the St. Theresa's June bulletin. That column was simultaneously printed in the June 10 "Picket Liner," a union publication distributed to picketers. In the column, Kramis asks if grocery clerks' wages, which start at \$4, are

"Does our economic system place more emphasis on maximizing profits than on meeting human needs and fostering human dignity?" he wrote. That column found its way to

Al Baird, spokesman for Allied Employers. He responded in writing to the column, disputing the \$4/hour figure. Under the "last and final" offer, he said, starting grocery clerks would make \$5.67/hour.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

has scheduled a number of sum-

mer programs, including new

morning worship services, an

adult Bible study class and a

Sunday morning worship services will be conducted at 8 and

10 a.m. throughout July and

August. Children's Church will

Adult Bible study will be of-

fered form 7 to 8:30 p.m.,

Wednesday evenings. The

theme is "Bible People Like

theme, "Celebrate God's Love,"

will be in session July 10 to 14.

Vacation bible school, with the

be offered at both services.

vacation Bible school

summer schedule

photo by Paul T. Erickson Munkeres (left) and Sue Spaulding are not church members

STRIKING GROCERY workers found a safe haven last week at St. Theresa's Catholic Church. The Rev. Joe Kramis and Mary Ann Macchiarella (center) arranged a forum that brought together both sides of the labor disputes. Steve King County who are out on

That kind of response spurred Kramis to action. "(Father Joe) came to me and said, 'Mary Ann, we have to do something about this," recalled Mary Ann Macchiarella, a parishioner of St. Theresa's. Manager of the Twin Lakes Safeway deli department, she is one of the

News of all Faiths

St. Luke's is at 515 S. 312th St.

information.

Kramis contacted Baird at Allied Employer's Redmond of-10,000 grocery employees in Though Baird arrived late to the forum, the 75 or so people in St. Luke's sets up attendance applauded him for entering the mostly-enemy ter-

The applause was short-lived, however. According to Sue Spaulding, a striking Albertson's bakery employee who calls St. Theresa's a "guardian angel," Baird informed the crowd that Allied considers the strike an insurance premium

THAT SOMETHING turned

out to be the fact-finding forum.

Macchiarella invited her col-

leagues and union officials while

against the future. Employers want to use the strikers as examples to prevent future strikes, she quoted him as say-

but have gotten involved in St. Theresa's efforts to foster a

Roger Yockey, a spokesman for the grocery workers' union in King County, United Food & Commercial Workers Local 1105, was also in attendance on Thursday. He agreed with Spaulding's report.

'It was good to discuss the issues," he said, "but it was bad, we felt, to hear from the Allied representative that they intend to be in this for the long run that it is an investment in the

future.' Baird, who is involved in the contract negotiations, could not be reached for comment.

MACCHIARELLA said her initial impression of the forum was that it was a "disaster," but her husband changed her mind by pointing out it at least opened

communications a little. Negotiations in the now-44day-old strike resumed Monday, but as of midweek, little had been accomplished. Allied Employers continue to insist that the proposal turned down by the union in May is its "best and last" offer.

That package includes a 60-

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cent wage increase over the next three years for all employees, bonuses and increased health insurance.

The union, though, has taken issue with the industry's increasing reliance on part-time help - help for which it doesn't have to pay benefits. The employers also want to increase the hours it takes to reach the desirable journeyman status.

PICKETERS were receiving \$90 a week (\$40 for courtesy clerks) to walk the picket lines. Fifty dollars of it came from the local union and \$40 from the international organization. But the local has run out of money and can no longer kick in its share, meaning all picketers are down to \$40 a week.

For Steve Munkeres, picket captain at the Midway Fred Meyer, the strike couldn't have come at a worse time. The Federal Way resident and journeyman clerk recently returned to work at Fred Meyer after a lengthy recuperation from neck surgery exhausted his savings.

He barely made his \$800-plus house payment this month and fears the mortgage will be foreclosed if he doesn't make it next month.

Macchiarella, Spaulding and Munkeres would all like to see St. Theresa's go one step further in its support of the grocery workers - house a food bank for people who haven't been able to get unemployment, food stamps or welfare.

In the meantime, Kramis said, church members are praying daily for an equitable settlement to the strike.

Spaulding attends West Hill Community Baptist Church and Munkeres is not affiliated with a church.

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When summer warms the land.

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a turnaround twist

A man was stabbed in the arm during an argument with his girlfriend, then had to turn around and stop her from taking an overdose of drugs.

King County police report a 20year-old Kent man was visiting his 22-year-old girlfriend in Federal Way when the two began to argue about her being pregnant with his child and their

The two fought over a knife the man was using to peel a cucumber, and when he threw it to another part of the room, he thought the incident was over. But the woman ran into the kitchen and grabbed another knife. The man said he did not know she had another knife when he grabbed her, and she stabbed him in the upper arm.

At that point, the man said he ran from the house, but noticed the woman taking a handful of



Police

pills. He said he ran back into the house and knocked the remaining pills from her hand and restrained her until help arriv-

The woman was taken to Harbroview Medical Center for observation for a possible drug overdose and cited for felony

Notes are frightening instead of flattering

A West Campus woman is not thrilled with the attention she's been receiving from a secret ad-

The 56-year-old woman told King County police she began finding greeting cards and handwritten notes on her car April 30, and has received six such correspondences since then.

The notes have included such messages as, "I love you," "I need and want you," and "Have a great day." Some have been hand-written poems. The last one was left June 16. All are signed, "Secret Admirer."

The woman also said she has received two suspicious phone calls and on Tuesday, someone knocked on her door and would not answer when she asked who

Police reports say the woman is frightened and shaken up by

Space convention will lift off tonight

Federal Way Unity Church of Christianity will host the 28th annual New Space Age convention beginning tonight and lasting through Sunday.

Holistic health, the world of UFOs, Bigfoot, and cosmic awareness are some of the topics to be covered during the program. The schedule includes:

Wayne Aho, president of the New Age Foundation, will host the welcoming and getting aquainted program at 7 tonight.

Channeled spirit Zanzoona will speak on "Be Hold the New Dawn" at 7 p.m., June 24. He will be accompanied by Bill Sherwood, who will speak on "Flying Saucers and the Spectrum of Truth."



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The cost of participating in the entire weekend is \$25. For more information, call The New Age Foundation at 472-6565 or 565-4086. Unity Church is at 35905 16th Ave. S.

Methodist pastors reappointed to posts

Bishop Calvin McConnell of the Pacific Northwest Converence of the United Methodist Church has reappointed the Revs. Charles T. Hindman and Edward D. Purkey to their Federal Way posts. The announcement was made during the 115th United Methodist con-

ference at the University of Puget Sound this summer.

Hindman is founding pastor of the 5-year-old Sunrise United Methodist Church in Federal

Purkey has been pastor of the Federal Way United Methodist Church for the past four years.

Christian musicians to visit St. Luke's

"Vizion," a local Christian contemporary group, will per-form at 7 p.m., June 25, at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 515 S.

312th St.

All are invited to the Sunday event. A free-will offering will

Visitation Auxiliary to hold benefit

The Visitation Retreat Auxiliary will hold its annual tea and bazaar to benefit Visitation Retreat. It will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., June 27, at the retreat, 3200 S.W. Dash Point

The bazaar will feature a boutique, silent auction, baked goods, plants and door prizes. For information, call 838-9944 or

chimpanzee are to be honored

guests sometime during the

Snacks will be provided and the church is at 34800 21st Ave.

S.W. For registration informa-

tion, call Rich Delaney at 952-

Northwest Church to offer Bible school

The theme for this summer's vacation Bible school at Northwest Church is "Son-seeker Safari," and it will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, June 26 to 30, for children ages 4 to 12.

All are welcome and there is no cost to participants. Jungle Joe and the Enchanted Village

New Age expo will be held in Kent

The Kent Commons at 525 N. Fourth Ave., Kent, will be the setting for the second annual Summer Solstice, an exposition

of "Body, Mind and Spirit." Psychics, numerologists, channelers and other specialists in subjects associated with the New Age will be on hand to help participants "experience selfdiscovery."

The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., June 24, and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., June 25. Admission is free. Call 255-5363 for information.

All Saints' Church offers Bible school

All Saints' Lutheran Church will hold its vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to noon, June 26 to 30. It is open to preschoolers through sixth-

The theme this year is "Celebrate God's Love." The cost is \$5 per child or \$10 per family. The church is at 27225 Military Road S. Call 852-4884

Sanders mansion is Bible school setting

The West Valley Advent Christian Church will hold its summer vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon, July 10 to 14, for

kids ages 3 to 12. The theme for this year's program is "Safari at the Sanders Mansion," which is where it will be held. The church itself is at 5516 S. 277th St., Auburn.

For registration information. contact the church office at 852-

Couple's fight takes Wreck raises road-fund questions

A serious two-car accident Tuesday on Southwest 356th Street put one woman in the hospital and made another woman wonder about traffic safety on that busy road.

King County police report that Stephanie Eidinger, 19, of Federal Way, was traveling eastbound on Southwest 356th Street at 10:57 a.m. when her 1982 Honda Civic crossed the center line just east of Eighth Avenue Southwest. There it struck a 1965 Chevy Impala driven by Raymond Clark, 28, of Federal Way.

Eidinger was airlifted to Harborview Medical Center where on Wednesday she was reported in serious condition with head injuries and multiple fractures. Clark was treated and released the same day for wrist and chest

Det. Tim Hambly said police still are investigating why the Eidinger car crossed the center line. At that point, Southwest 356th is curvy, and often dangerous, police and neighbors

Marsha Simmons lives near the accident scene and said it isn't the first she's witnessed. Although not all of the accidents on that stretch are of the same magnitude as Tuesday's, the potential is there, she said.

Rumors that cityhood might stall county funding for the planned widening of 356th makes her wonder if she can count on witnessing more accidents.

"Traffic isn't going to go away, it's getting heavier all the time. It's already a bad road for accidents," Simmons said. "I wish only local traffic would use

A letter to Lonnie McLean, Federal Way Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee chair, from Rep. Jean Marie Brough's (R-30th) office, raised more doubts about funding.

The letter told McLean that some King County Council members still are hesitant to finance the \$6.2 million project,

although it is included in the 1989 budget. The county's share of that project is slightly more than \$1.5 million, the rest coming from grants.

King County Councilman Paul Barden said he is unaware of council reluctance to fund the project, and Rex Knight, manager of the county road division's engineering services, said the project is on schedule.

Knight said the county currently is securing the necessary rights-of-way for the first phase of widening the road. That phase entails widening the road to five lanes from two, with two lanes

each headed east and west and a turn lane in the center between First Avenue South and 21st Avenue Southwest.

If the rights-of-way are secured without problem, the project will go to bid late this year with most of the construction work to be done in spring and summer of 1990, Knight

The second phase of the proiect will make the same improvements to the road from First Avenue South east to Pacific Highway South at a later

Lions meeting in new location

The Federal Way Knights Lions Club has changed its meeting place to the Round Table Pizza restaurant at 1414 S. 324th St. Its old location, Three Pigs BBQ restaurant, went out

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Mavs' comeback bid falls one run short

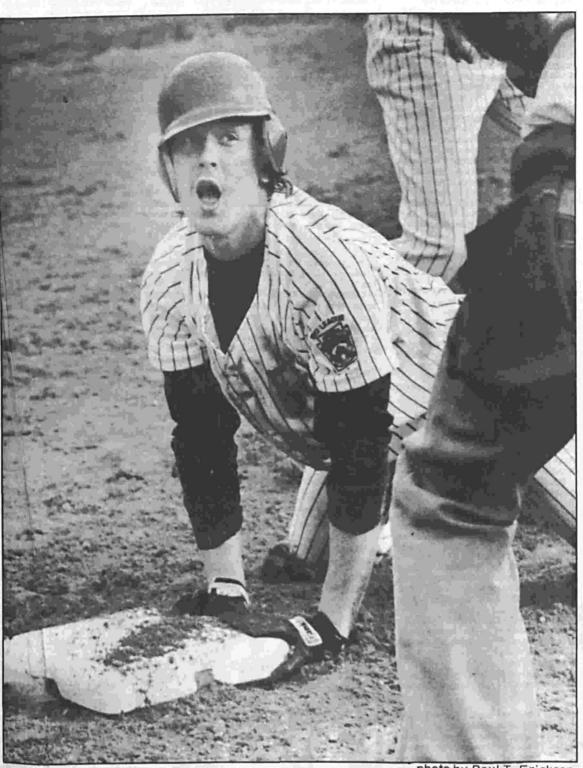


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PETE PERSONS was tagged out at third base on this play in the third inning Tuesday night, as the Federal Way Mavericks came up one run short of Bellevue, 5-4, in Big League baseball action at Sacajawea.

By CHUCK MINGORI

It can be hard enough to reach first base in a baseball game, but getting to first base two times in a row proved tough on Federal Way Big League player Luigi Galeazzi Tuesday night.

Galeazzi had walked to load the bases in the bottom of the sixth in Federal Way's game against Bellevue at Sacajawea Park. But Galeazzi was told he would have to come to the plate again when it was discovered Chris Nisco had batted out of

In his second at-bat, Galeazzi was nailed with a pitch in the batting helmet and made it to first base to re-load the bases.

Federal Way Manager John Roberts, admitting that he had made a mistake, originally said he was going to protest the call by the umpires because it seemed weird to take a batter off first base and make him bat again. But Roberts checked his rule book later and found out the umpires were indeed right.

"Hey, I blew it," said Roberts, "but everyone's entitled to their one mistake."

As for Galeazzi, he later came around to score along with teammates Bill Ludwig and Mike Recania when Pete Persons blasted a bases-loaded double to deep left field to cut Bellevue's lead to one run.

"You've got to give the guy (Galeazzi) credit," said Roberts. "He did everything he could to get on base, then he gets beaned in the head.

Unfortunately, Bellevue hung on to win, 5-4, sending the Mavs to their sixth straight defeat. Federal Way had lost a doubleheader to Northshore on Sunday by scores of 10-8 and 15-12. Their record now stands at 1-

NISCO STARTED the game in left field and was originally listed in the No. 8 position in the batting lineup. But he came back into the game to pitch in the top of the sixth after Galeazzi took over in left. But Nisco was placed in the No. 9 spot and

Galeazzi was in the No. 8 spot. When the Bellevue coaches noted the mistake, they made their appeal to the umpires, who, after a long discussion, made their official ruling.

Earlier, the Mavs had scored a run in the bottom of the fifth inning to get on the scoreboard after Bellevue had opened up a

Federal Way starting pitcher Rob Sherman, who pitched the first 51/2 innings, had bunted down the first base line for a single and later scored on a base hit to left by Mark Landry.

Bellevue tallied one run in the first inning on a double and single, but Sherman managed to pitch himself out of a jam by leaving the bases loaded.

The T-Birds added two more in the top of the third, however, and two more in the sixth to stretch their lead to 5-0. Nisco relieved Sherman in the sixth inning, and after allowing a double shut the door on the visitors the rest of the way. He gave up one hit, no runs or walks and struck out two in his 11/2 innings of

Sherman also pitched well for

Federal Way and received strong defensive support. Bill McNally robbed a Bellevue player of an extra base hit in the fourth inning on a diving catch in left center. Sherman also made a strong defensive play in the top of the seventh from left field when he threw out a runner at second

But the Mays saw their comeback bid fall short when they went down in order in the last of the seventh.

MIKE RECANIA went 2-for-2 to lead Federal Way at the plate, while Persons picked up three RBI with his bases-loaded dou-

The Mays played against Mukileto at Mariner High School last night (after press time) and will host Northeast Seattle Sunday at 12:15 p.m. in a doubleheader at Lakota.

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102 002 0-5 11 000 013 0-4 5 Federal Way Jagger, Buckholtz (6), Caseman (6) and Rhoads; Sherman, Nisco (6) and Ludwig. 3B— Buckholtz, Bellevue. 2B— Gilkey, Schweinn, Zarby and Robinson,

Skateboard events planned in Auburn

A timed cross-country skateboarding contest will be held at Les Gove Park in Auburn on Saturday, July 8.

The course covers one half mile with gentle hills and streetstyle obstacles throughout. There will be novice and advanced in each of the following age divisions: 11-12, 13-14, 15-16 and 17 and over.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. The 11-12 division starts the day's competition at 9 a.m. Helmet and knee pads are required. The funds raised will pay for a mini-halfpipe to be used on Tuesday skate jams at Person Bowling Lanes, 1905 Howard Road, Auburn, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

These begin June 27 and will continue every Tuesday thereafter throughout the summer. It will be complete with rail slides, 1/4 pipe, fly ramps, banked ramps, platforms and a mini-halfpipe. Helmet, knee and elbow pads are required.

To participate in any of these events requires a \$15 yearly membership fee with the Washington Amateur Skateboard Association (WASA) and \$2 per event. Parents must be present to sign membership forms for all youth under 18 years of age.

For further information, call

Junior Legion team captures sixth in Olympia

Legion baseball team placed sixth at the Lakefair Tournament in Olympia this past weekend, winning one of four games.

The Feds lost their opener to Mount Tahoma, 9-5, but came back to beat Olympia, 9-7.

Federal Way then missed a chance to play for third place, as it was edged by North Thurston, 7-6, in a game that was called after the sixth inning because of a two-hour time limit. The Omni Execs then played Capital for fifth and lost by a 5-1 score.

Even though the team did not fare well, Fed catcher Mike Dunlap did. Dunlap, a junior

The Federal Way Omni Junior from Federal Way High School Dunlap drove in one. who has spent most of the season with the Omni Senior Legion team, bagged the tournament Most Valuable Player award after going 6-for-8 over the weekend with eight RBI and four runs.

Federal Way started off Friday's opener with Mount Tahoma by scoring a run in the top of the first on a single by Josh Austin.

Mount Tahoma scored four in the bottom of the inning, before the Feds tied it again with three in the top of the second on base hits by Blake Ellison, Jamie Wright, Jeff Range and Dunlap. Range's hit scored two and

But Mount Tahoma scored one in the second and third and three in the sixth to take a 9-4 lead, before Steve Martell singled and later scored on a Dan Lydell walk for the Feds in the seventh.

FEDERAL WAY bounced back for a 9-7 victory over Olympia Saturday, starting off with a run each in the first and second, with the run in the second scoring on a Lydell double.

The Omni Execs added three in the third.

Danny Graham doubled and Austin walked, ahead of a tworun triple by Martell. Justin

Mentink singled home Martell. Federal Way then racked up

four in the fourth. Wright and Graham walked, then Austin lashed a one-run double ahead of a two-run double by Dunlap. Mentink singled in Dunlap.

Dunlap went 2-for-2 with four RBI in that game and Mentink 2-

The Feds' 7-6 loss to North Thurston later that day was the heartbreaker of the tournament.

Federal Way opened with two runs in the first with the help of singles by Joey Sonnenfeld and Dunlap and a Wright double, then picked up three more in the third.

Sonnenfeld singled and Graham and Dunlap hit back-toback doubles, and Dunlap scored himself on an out.

The Feds added one in the fourth on doubles by Sonnenfeld and Wright, but North Thurston went ahead, 7-6, with a run in the top of the sixth and the lead held. with the sixth being the final inn-

Federal Way tried to rally in the bottom of the sixth, but had one runner thrown out going to third and left another on first.

Sonnenfeld hit 3-for-4 and Wright and Dunlap both went 2for-3.

The Feds were somewhat flat in the next day's game for fifth, and lost, 5-1.

The one run was scored in the third, as Graham walked, stole

second and scored on a base hit by Dunlap.

Rod Janson led Federal Way by going 2-for-3.

THE OMNI Execs' game with Burien scheduled for Tuesday was postponed because of wet weather, and rain also cancelled the Senior team's game with Springfield, Ore. Monday.

The Juniors open a tournament in Selah today, playing Kirkland at 11 a.m. and Longview at 5 p.m. in the opening round. Those games are for placement purposes into the tournament's final round.

The Seniors are at Decatur Monday for a 6 p.m. game with the Kirkland Pepsi Pak.

Tacoma park district offers plenty of big attractions

Question: What major Northwest tourist attraction has one zoo, one wildlife park, one historic theme park, one botanical observatory, one boathouse and 170,000 owners?

Answer: Tacoma's Metropolitan Park District, the only such taxing district in the state operated solely to support parks and recreation.

Tacoma's residents and taxpayers benefit most directly, but the park district also is good news for anyone visiting Puget Sound. The district is a boon for all types of travelers - from amilies who would enjoy educational trips to Point Defiance Zoo and Northwest Trek wildlife park, to boaters who now have overnight moorage bouys along the Tacoma waterfront; from nature-lovers who will marvel at Point Defiance Park's grand floral displays to children who will see their favorite childhood literature come to life in the park's Never Never Land.

It's all courtesy of the Metropolitan Park District, created in 1907 by a vote of Tacoma citizens. The district operates like a small city: It has its own elected council (of commissioners) and an executive director hired to manage the business of the district.

By just about any measure, the park district has been a resounding success. In 1985 it won the National Gold Medal Award, a prestigious honor that park district officials say is the



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"super bowl of park district awards." Visitor traffic - and revenue - continue to increase at the major facilities. And Tacoma voters recently gave the district a \$25 million vote of confidence in the form of a bond issue for improvements to park

"In most communities, parks are always the last thing on the totem pole," explained Kathleen White, the district's director of marketing and public relations. "but Tacoma has shown a big commitment toward parks and recreation facilities."

In recent years, the district has seen a significant increase in visitors from outside Tacoma. White added, which she believes is attributable to increased

tourism throughout the Northwest, strong support and comarketing with the Tacoma Convention and Visitors Bureau and the particular appeal of the park district's facilities.

There are 72 parks and facilities in all several smaller community parks but also major attractions like Northwest Trek, Point Defiance Park, Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium and the Seymour Botanical Observatory.

Northwest Trek Northwest Trek, the park district's 435-acre wildlife park near Eatonville, was created from a 600-acre gift from Dr. David T. Hellyer. That gift has been transformed into a facility renowned for its unique display of "animals roaming free."

At Northwest Trek, district officials like to say, the animals roam free and the people are in cages. Visitors board a tram through the roaming areas where they will see bison, elk and moose in their natural habitat. Other exhibits feature wolves, raccoons, beavers, river otters and many more animals native to the Northwest. A relatively new "Cat Country" exhibit includes cougar, lynx and bobcat.

The park is open late May through early September, 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.75 for adults. \$3.50 for children 5 to 17. Phone (206) 847-

Point Defiance Park

First-time visitors to Tacoma will be amazed that a park of this magnitude could be found in an industrial city like Tacoma. This 700-acre wooded, waterfront park has commanding views of the Vashon Island and the Kitsap Peninsula and miles of roads and trails for explora-

The many gardens - including the Rose Garden, Northwest Native Garden and Japanese Garden — are quite popular with Tacoma residents and tourists alike. Never Never Land is a "fan-

tasy European storyland" designed with the child in mind. It features 10 acres of life-size sculptured figurines in 31 exhibits portraying storybook characters in a forest setting.

Fort Nisqually is a restored Hudson's Bay Company fur trading post. On weekends visitors can see a blacksmith make tools of the mid-1800's, and a museum displays Northwest artifacts from the 1800's.

The new Point Defiance **Boathouse and Waterfront Com**plex offers fishing and pleasure boating on Commencement Bay. Launches are available for your own boat, but you can also rent small boats and buy your bait at the boathouse store. Some 50 overnight moorage bouys are available between Point Defiance Park and Brown's Point.

Point Defiance Zoo/Aquarium The centerpiece of the park is Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium, where visitors can see polar bears, beluga whales, walrus, sea otters, seals, sea lions, puffins and auklets as well as many other species.

Seymour Conservatory Located in Wright Park, the

Seymour Conservatory features a 12-sided glass dome and is one of three Victorian-style conservatories on the West Coast. Visitors en joy the many varieties of tropical plants such as orchids, bird of paradise, passion flowers and citrus trees.

The display changes with the season. Special Easter displays of lillies and rhododendrens are popular while poinsettas highlight a Christmas exhibit.

More info

For information on these and other facilities in the Tacoma Metropolitan Park District, phone (206) 591-3681. Write: 10 Idaho St., Tacoma, Wa. 98409.

3-On-3 hoop tourney scheduled in July

Players of all ages and abilities will gather in the Kingdome's north parking lot on the weekend of July 29-30 to participate in the third annual Downtown 3-On-3 Basketball Tournament.

The tournament is based on the three-on-three pickup style game played virtually everywhere - in athletic clubs, rec centers and in driveways at home. One of Seattle's most popular grassroots events, the 3-On-3 tournament has developed into a Northwest tradition, drawing more than 2,200 players last year.

This year, the tournament is open to all players age 10 and

older, with three separate height divisions: 6-foot and under, over 6-foot to 6-4 and over 6-4. The tallest person on the team will determine the team's category. Wheelchair athletes and players from Washington Special Olympics will also compete in separate divisions.

The tournament registration fee is \$80 for adult teams (four players, including one substitute) and \$40 for junior teams (10-18). Registration forms are available by calling 684-6868, or at Olympic Sports stores and the "Tiger Shop" and "Cube" department stores at all Bon Marches.

Saluting the graduating classes of 1989

Jefferson High

The following Thomas Jefferson High School seniors were listed in the school's graduation program as receiving diplomas this year:

Robert Adamson III, Devon Alderman, Heather Allen, Jeffrey Allen, Kenneth Ames Jr., Jennifer Amundsen, James Anderson, Jesse Anderson, Enrika Appelberg, Jennifer Armour.

Barbara Jo Augustine, Kerl Babcock, Bill Barnes, Leon Barnes, William Battan, Ronald Baum, Lisa Beckner, Christopher Beer, Richard Beigh, Duane Bennett.

Laura Best, Janelle Bidon, Elizabeth Biey, Wayne Bolton, Tony Bontempo, Rosanne Boren, Tami Botkin, Lori Brady, Jason Brittain, Fay Brooks.

Jamilee Brooks, Nicole Marie Broughton, Timothy Brown, Kimberly Broyles, Holly Buicy, Casle Michelle

The following Decatur High

School seniors were listed in the

school's graduation program as

Rebecca Abbuhl, Alnhoa Acuna Epelde.

Kristine Addington, Julius Ahn, Eric Allen,

Mary Beth Allmann, Donald Alveshere,

Michelle Aman, Amy Anderson, Peter

Brian Arnold, Tammy Atherton, Tara Atkinson, Derick Baker, Mannace Baker IV,

Clark Barney, Eric Barrows, Daina Bartlett.

Beetham, Shane Belknap, Martin Bellerud,

Amy Bender, Matthew Bennett,

Christopher Bennis, E. Todd Benson,

thew Boley, Michelene Anne Bonta,

Joseph Borrelli, Chadwick Bowen,

Cheridan Boyd, Thomas Brass,

Bruce, Catherine Buck, Christina Buck,

Stephen Buhaly, Jennifer Bunch, Mace

David Cabreza, Kevin Caldwell, Jason

Carl, Leo Catt, Jason Caughey, Carol

Chang, Robin Chapin, Robert Chelgren,

Michelie Christianson, Tony Chun, Jen-

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High School seniors were listed

in the school's graduation pro-

gram as receiving diplomas this

George Abraham, Daniel Afework, Eileen Aki, Darrin Albright, Gregory

Allison, Luke Almaden, Lara Altizer, Sara

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Erin Anderson, Dena Andrews, Janice

Armas, Meneleo Austria Jr., Ted Axtell,

Katherin Badgley, Carrie Baker, Deidra

Marie Balthazor, Suzan Baker, Heather

Bennum, Tony Bergrud, Amy Bingham, Andrew Bingham, Randall Bjorklund,

Debra Blankenship, Jeffrey Blanscet,

Daniel Bolen, Stan Bolinger, Steven

Bonholzer, Stacy Borowski, Teresa Botts,

Kenneth Brekke, Craig Britten, Brendan

Donna Burrage, Dana Butts, Sandra Calhoun, Jean Carver, Jay Chang, Keon

Chang, John Francis Chang, Fatima Chany, Cristina Cheramie, Robert Childs.

Robert Christy, Young Chung, Romi Clark, Jennifer Collins, Douglas Conzatti,

Stephen Cook, Sandra Copeman, Antero

Christopher Courter, Eric Cowen, Laura Cramer, Stephen Crevilng, Thomas Davey,

Jetawn Davis, Petra Davis, Christina

Cordts, David Corey, Deena Cornish.

Brown, Charlotte Brown, Heather Bunn.

Federal Way High

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Jessica Britt, Cynthia Brown, Todd

Christopher Brauer, Kimberley Brazier.

Burke, Gregory Burley, Todd Butler.

Eugene Choi, Marie Christensen.

Shinda Bickham, Karrie Bissett, Mat-

Keith Bassett, Ruth Beer, Cindy

Andrew Antilla, Shannon Archibald,

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Decatur High

Bullock, Angela Bunch, Carri Burnett, Brian Burr, Julie Burton.

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Gina Chiamulera, Paul (Chol) Chol, Darryl Chowning, Kee Wah Chung, Lisa Clausen, Jeffrey Clayton, Kimberly Cleavenger, Guy Cole, Timothy Cormier, Carl Costenbader.

Marcy Cox, Deanna Criswell, Bryan Crites, Jeremy Crook, Alex Cruz, Joyce Davidson, Paul Davidson, David Davis,

William Davis, Kimberly Dawley.
Laura Evelyn DeVange, Jeffrey Dean,
Jodi Delk, Sakisha Delves, Paul Demkowicz, Almee Lee Deneau, Tiffany Ann Dennhardt, Robert Denton, Matthew Dillon, Michelle Dindla.

Daryn Ditmore, Marc Doble, Charles Dodd, Troy Doenges, Brynne Colleen

Clevenger, Shelby Cole, Matthew Conlee,

Kari Conner, Kristin Conrady, W. Reade

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Troy Cowan, William Crawford. Kathleen

Croll, Yvonne Cronister, Kevin Dahl,

James Danielson, Sidonia Davenport,

Robert Davis, Joey Decker, Erik Denny,

Anneka DePoorter, Jennifer Dickneite,

Douglas, D. Brody Duerst, Brian Ebner,

Barbara Eckiss, Astrid Elligan, Jennifer

Christopher Estrada, Jeffrey Farmer,

Nicole Ferrante, Tanya Fischer, Michelle

Florence, Carrie Foshage, Jennifer

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Kenneth Gaither, Christie Galster, Ben

Garcia, G. Kenneth Gardner, Stephanle

Jed Garonzik, Melanie Gelgler, Philip

Giboney, Janelle Gilman, Joo Gim, Marvin

Gohl, Marcus Goodley, Scott Green, Chad

Shawn Hamilton, T. Brian Hamilton,

Christopher Hamlin, Joe Hampton, Ronald

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R. Eric Heitlauf, Tracy Heitzman, Alison

Hendrix, Marcus Hentschell, Doreen Her-

DeAustria, Scott Degnan, Megan Despain

Diesso, Michelle Dines, Christi Dinkel

Tracy Divers, Kimberly Doherty, Eugene

Donnelly, Michele Dorn, Jennifer Dudley.

- Timothy Dungan, Stephanie Dunning, Jill Dupont, Gregory Durand, Melissa

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Heldi Fisher, Jennifer Foess, Tavia

Ford, Jim Freyberg, Lorna Furtado, Bruce

Gabert, Luigi Galeazzi, Daniel Garber,

Gifford, Richard Gleason Jr., Jason Glen,

Jennifer Goldner, Matthew Graff, Jeffrey

Anna George, Lynn George, Kristina

Mara Guyton, Tammy Hagberg, James

Halvorson, Richard Halvorson, Leslie

Hamilton, Angela Hardt, Kenneth Harn-

den, Jayme Harris, Stacy Hart, Andrea

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Adam Houghton, Shawn Howard, Alex Hsu, Amy Huckabay, Kimberly Hughes, Jeffrey Hutchens, Ryoko Ikeda, Donald Ir-

vine, Rachel Jenkins, Nancy Jetton. Melissa Johannesen, David Johnson

Erik Johnson, Mark Johnson, Shannon

Johnston, Andrew Jolley, Christopher Julum, Robert Kahns, Dawn Karpenko,

Oscar Garcia De Andian, Scott Gayler.

Shaun Epp, Kenneth Faucher.

Sujata Dev, Susan Devine, Christine

Andrea Gunderson, Jay Dena Guth,

Tor Freed, Vaughn Freeman, Karen

Ellison, Colleen English, Jaron Ensley.

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Guenther, Adam Guile.

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Wynn Haferbecker, David Hall, Martin Haller, Christopher Halon, Eric Hanson, Jonathan Harper, Aaron Harrison, Jeffrey Hartshorn, Heather Haynes, Charles Helserman

Deborah Hendricks, Raelynn Hering, Jeana Heutmaker, Tina Hirayama, Angela Hiroshima, Danise Hoffman, Steven Hoffman, Tricia Hogan, William Hood, Cory

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Holman, Bonita Holmes, Denise Hong,

Timothy Houser, Kristin Howard, Teri Hud-

James Hwang, Kimberly Hyatt, Jamie

Jensen, Jared Jensen, Forrester Johnson,

Jeffrey Johnson, Sur Johnson, Sandra

Jocelle Jorgensen, Melissa Joslin,

David Kahler, Jackie Kaiser, Ju Kang, Paul

Karlmann, Nina Kelsey, Tracy Kendrick,

Lori Kerby, Thomas Kern, Andrew

Kertesz, Michelle Kettler, David Kim,

Jeanie Kim, Gregory Kimble, Yolanda King, Bryan Kinman, Bryan Kilngele.

Peter Klobutcher, Amy Knapton, Sam

Robin Laswell, James Lauer, Allison

Knox, Ann Knudtson, Brett Knutsen,

Trevor Korn, Jason Krilich, Trent Kuver,

Lavin, Steven Leal, Jerry Lee, Sue Lee, F.

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Max Lupton III, Suzanne Lyons, Jeffrey

Makowichuk, Joseph Mallott, Tonya Mar-

quardt, Kimberley Marsden, Liane Martin,

Nicole Masseth, Jeffrey McCauley,

Kevin McCord, Kristina McGrath, Brent

McGraw, Matthew McKay, Matthew

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Timothy Kutscha, Kyong Won Kwon, Mark

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Melanie Larson, Hung Le, Se Young
Lee, Daniel Lepine, Michael Lewis, William
Llaw, John Little, Edward Po-Sing Lo, An-

Krystal Love, T. Scott Lumbert,

Catherine Lundsgaard, Terri Lyders, Linda

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giacomo, William Maggiacomo, Marc

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jamin McGill, Eric McKinley, Michelle

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Michelle Nichols, Carla Nieves, F. Christopher Nisco, Kelly Noland, Shawn

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Michael Miles.

O'Flaherty.

J. Anthony Lockhart, Melissa Lundell,

Cindy Kennedy, Christine Kephart.

Cheryl Landers, Kristin Larsen.

Lewis, Jennifer Little.

Henry Massenburg.

Michelle Hughes, Toney Hutchens III,

Hobbs.

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James Minarsich, Keille Modenese, April Montrose, Lydia Morgan, Lynnette

Mona Marie Ignacio, Kim Marie Iwami,

Chantel James, Jennifer Jensen, Norman

Jimenez, Maurita Johnson, Nicole

Johnson, Steven Johnson, Timothy

Lorrie Jones, John Justice, Monte

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chant), Lonny Kelley, Suzann Kennedy,

Bradley Kolbo, Lara Koontz, Mitzi Krone, Pavel Kuba, Tricia Larson, Rene

LeBlanc, Charles Lee, Julie Marie Lengle,

Natalie Lomarda, Ann Lombardo, David

Long, Daniel Loveless, Ellsabeth Lucero,

Mario Del Luna, Jennifer Lundt, Hillary

Jerus, David Malcom, Gina Mangels.

Shawn Manning, Tonya Mansfield, Edward

Christopher Martin, Edward Martinez,

Shawn McCarragher, Shannon McCarron,

Michael McCullough, Shannon McGowan

Lisa McKee, Kiela Marie Mellott, D. Kaleolani Mendoza, Melanie Mesker.

Allan Mickelberry, B. Thomas Miller,

Lorne Miller, Scott Miller, Karen Mingus,

Steve Mitchell, Julie Mae Monson, Glen

Allen Morgan, Jason Morgan, Jesse Morin.

Matthew Mackey, Troy Maler, David Ma-

Lynch, Rose Lynch, April Marie Mackey.

Marquez, Aaron Martin, Andrea Martin.

Jung Kim, Seong Kim, Laurie Kinsey.

Lisa M. Lindquist Lisa A. Lindquist.

Johnson, Daniel Jones.

Karrie Mott, James Munn, Manuel Muratalla, Jennifer Myrick, Brady Nelson, Erin Nelson, Katherine Nelson, Tammera Neville, Shawn Nevitt, Mimi Nguyen.

Jared Nordquist, Lisa Nordquist, Shannon O'Dom, Miguel Pardo Forcadell, Patrick Parls, Bradley Parker, Richard Parker, Michael Perry, Jessica Persing, Marc Petershagen.

Jacqueline Pierce, John Pince, Matti Pitkaniitty, Janet Potvin, Julie Potvin, Shannon Prange, Synthia Pratt, Tracy Price, Kyle Puetz, Trent Pulkrabek.

Khanh Quach, Timothy Reddoch, Shauna Reed. Paul Reinhart, Denise Reintsma, Susan Reitan, Catherine Reynolds, Gerald Richard, Robert Richards, Crystal Richardson.

Michelle Richter, Michael Riggs, Travis Ripper, Rachel Risley, Stephanie Rizer, Todd Rogers, Tasha Roscoe, David Rosenow, Lisa Roth, Matthew Routt.

Lawrence Ruelos, Lisa Russell, Jason Russo, Karen Sanford, Tom Sanger, Jason Savini, Stephanie Sayles, Danielle

Schmidt, Laura Schrock, Jill Scrivener. Scott Siegle, Jon Simonson, Thomas Simonson, Heatherjean Slattery, Clindy Slivkoff, Christopher Smith, Jaclyn Smith, Richard Smith, John Smothers, Dana

Christine Sparling, Jennifer Sporieder, Valerie Sporieder, Leslie Stannard, Eric Stenwick, Alycia Sternod, Angela Stevenson, Carlos Suarez Ramos, Robert Suss,

Jr., Michael Sutton. Terri Sutton, Danielle Sweet, James Swift, Lynnea Taylor, Teresa Templin,

Petros, Christine Marie Pfilger, Thuy Pham, Ricky Phillips, Paul Pi. Holly Pingrey, Matthew Pipes, Matthew

Rebecca Powers, Stephanle Premel, Marc Price, Raquel Prieto, Jon Pugerude, Marita Rabbitt, J. Keily Rake. Jennifer Rash, Travis Rech, Todd Reynolds, Russell Riley, Kimberly Roper, Stacle Rosand, Marty Roth, Aaron Rude,

Kevin Rudzinski, Heidi Saheli, Roy Salcedo, Trinette Sanders, Eugene Schantz, Scott Schenk, Brad Schlemer. Stacy Schier, Jason Schmidt, James Schornhorst, Heather Seavers, Cynthla Shahan.

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Gregory Synn, James Taylor, James Tem-

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Donald Walker. Lisa Walker, Richard Warden, John Warfel, James Warren, Holli Waters, Kari Weber, Paul Weisz, Denise Weller, Mat-

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Woehler, Timothy Wunder, Rico Ybarra, Akiko Yokoyama, Philip Young, Stephanie Zandhulsen, Eran Zantkovsky

Students headed to Moscow

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Campus Drive, where the pool is being built, and arranging for Ackerley Communications to donate five of its billboards locally to promote the international sporting event.

Another aspect of their DECA project is to detail and document their work in a manual, to show how well the two have informed the community about the pool and its intended use next summer. Their manual will be submitted as an entry in state and national DECA contests. Work to date garnered the two a trip to nationals in Florida this past spring.

Saravanja and Trout heard of their impending trip just last week, so their money-raising activities have been spur-of-themoment.

SOC officials have been making travel arrangments, and the local students say they've been told they will be part of a group of 10 making the trip. They will be the only representatives from

Federal Way. ONCE IN Moscow, they will have the use of a driver and an interpreter, so they can move about the city and gather the information they need to help with their project. They also may take a side trip to Leningrad during their seven-day stay.

Any business or individual who might like to help them along their way can contact Saravanja at 838-0504.

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Rearing horse startles drivers

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Besides the horse, Peggy has roughly 450 other animals of various shapes, sizes and material. Two of them are alive, a dog named Skyler and an enormous orange tomcat named Flame. The sound of squealing

brakes at their corner is common. "We've had a lot of people stop," she said.

One couple stopped to take pictures of the horse at night, which might seem strange until you notice it's strung with Christmas lights.

This year, after a decade of service, the horse will get a fresh coat of paint. "(He was) in the weather for all those years," said Peggy. "He's got a couple of cracks in him. He's actually stood up pretty good."

Bolted into a concrete slab, the horse is relatively safe from vandals and irate neighbors. Peggy said she's had no complaints about him as yet. "So far, none of them (the neighbors) have said anything," she said.

"I don't think there's any law against it. You could have worse things in your yard." Though she's had offers to



photo by Rhonda Davis PEGGY SMITH and her dog Skyler stand in front of the fiberglass horse adorning her Federal Way home.

buy the horse, she says she won't sell: "Nope. Not for any money. I'm kind of crazy that way."

The Federal Way News is

running a continuing feature called "Weird Stuff." If you know of an interesting local landmark worthy of the name, call 839-0700.

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Check-passer has got their number

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meanor warrant for his arrest.

The man apparently has opened checking accounts at three banks, two at different branches of the same bank, and managed somehow to bypass bank probes for bad credit history, Pentony said. Normally, such procedures pick up on bad risks based on information provided, such as names and addresses.

The check-passer has been buying everyday items, such as clothing, as well as building and roofing supplies, Pentony said. He may be doing some type of construction work, buying

building materials with bad checks and pocketing the money he receives for the work for an even higher profit margin.

The man's parole officer said his client faces a revocation hearing next week in Seattle, but for different reasons. Steve Sype, community corrections officer for the state Department of Corrections, said the man faces a return to jail for not complying with certain terms of his earlier release from prison, including not reporting to his parole of-

Sype said he has submitted a report to the court outlining the current police cases in which the man is a prime suspect. Sype said he also will be called upon

my best to see that he spends some time in one of the state's finer hotels." BUT UNTIL he's caught, it ap-

to write the man's pre-

sentencing report, and, "I'll do

pears the check-passer will continue to keep the Knapp's answering their phone on his behalf. Knapp said she has received calls from collection and bonding companies as well as businesses and stores. Her most recent call came Tuesday from a local doctor's office.

And the numbers are adding up, Knapp noted. Callers have told her some of the checks have been for as much as \$300 and

The Knapps are taking the

sometimes come at inconvenient times, but the callers are never rude.

"They all just apologize for bothering us. We've lived here for 30 years, and we know some of them. I've even warned some of the grocery stores where I shop," Knapp said.

The calls have tapered off recently, which is nice, Knapp said, but she wishes they would stop altogether. Police say that until they catch the forger, her only hope is to change her phone number.

She doesn't want to go through that trouble. "We just did that last year," she said. "I'm hoping they catch them first."

School board accepts Brigadoon bids

Work on modernization at Brigadoon Elementary School is one step closer to beginning since the Federal Way School Board recently approved construction bids totaling \$1.25

Sometimes the left hand

That explains why the Wedne-

sday edition of the Federal Way

News told of a missing Min-

nesota truck driver who already

had been reported in Sunday's

paper as a car-pedestrian acci-

Washington State Patrol on Fr-

One reporter spoke to the

doesn't know what the right

hand is doing.

dent victim.

million.

Correction: Trucker was really never missing after all

The board awarded a \$1.2 million bid for modernization construction at the school to Federal Construction Co. of Federal Way. Also approved

iday about the accident, and

another reporter saw a King

County police report concerning

a missing truck driver the

following Monday. At that time,

neither the county officers tak-

ing the report, nor the driver's

employers, were aware the man

already had been reported as be-

ing at Harborview Medical

Center. We also missed the link.

The driver, Kenneth Valstad,

was a \$38,900 bid for asbestos removal, submitted by FS and GS Services Inc.

School district administrators consider the Brigadoon bid something of a milestone - it is

47, of Minnesota, was injured

June 13 when he was struck by a

car while standing in the north-

bound lane of Highway 161 near

Authorities don't know why

Valstad was standing in the

He currently is listed in

serious but stable condition in

Harborview Medical Center.

road.

the intersection of Highway 18.

the last major school project listed on the district's 1984 districtwide plan for modernization. Brigadoon is the 26th remodeling project to be tackled on that list.

Modernization at the school will include improved heating and lights, new intercom and clock systems, added storage space, added instructional space and improved drainage.

Students and staff of Brigadoon will attend class at the old North Lake Elementary School site until winter break in December 1989, when Brigadoon construction is scheduled to be complete.

Work is scheduled to begin there in mid-summer.

PUBLIC NOTICE Federal Way Water and Sewer District Notice of Intention to Provide Street Lighting

NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to Federal Way Water and Sewer District Resolution Nos. 89-337 and 89-338, the District intends to provide and levy a charge for street lighting for the following areas, to wit:

1. All lots within the plat of Madrona Meadows, Phases 1, 2 and 3, King County, Washington. 2. All lots within the plat of Gleneden Estates, King County, Washington.

Notice is further given that the Board of Commissioners of Federal Way Water and Sewer District will conduct a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on June 27, 1989, at the Water Quality Operations Building at 31627-1st Avenue South, Federal Way, Washington, to hear public comments.

Notice is further given that a street lighting system shall not be established if, within thirty days following the decision of the Board of Commissioners, a petition opposing the street lighting system is filed with the Board and contains the signatures of at least forty percent of the voters reaistered in the area to be served by the proposed system.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

A special meeting will be held at the Federal Way Water and Sewer Water Operations Building located at 31623 First Avenue South Federal Way, Washington, 98003. The meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. on June 29, 1989.

The purpose of said meeting will be to transact and conduct all business that would normally be discussed, conducted and acted upon at a regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners, including

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Robert A. Piquette, Secretary **Board of Commissioners**

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Notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Federal Way Water and Sewer District, scheduled to be held at 6:00 p.m. on June 20, 1989 at the Federal Way Water and Sewer Operations Building located at 31623 First Avenue South, Federal Way, WA, 98003. has been rescheduled to June 27, 1989. Robert A. Piquette,

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104 Airport operates noise hotline

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