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'Weird Stuff'

It's a job for chain man

By SEAN ROBINSON

The Federal Way News "Weird Stuff" search continues to highlight the baffling and bizarre ornaments gracing local yards. Bill Johnson's chain-man mailbox holder is the latest entry.

Six years ago, when a meandering motorist knocked down Johnson's mailbox at 16th Avenue South and South 245th Street for the third time, he decided to try something different.

Before, a 4-by-4 had always been sufficient to hold up the mailbox. Johnson, a retired oil-field welder, figured cast iron chain would protect it from all but the most destructive drivers.

"(I) needed a post," said Johnson. "That's the first thing I thought of."

What he came up with was a man made out of chain links. It holds the mailbox almost bashfully, the silver ring that passes for a head cocked quizzically to one side.

"I guess it just came out of my head," said Johnson. The chain man's legs, bolted into the sidewalk, are fixed in a permanent sprint.

Johnson said the stance represents "just the idea that he's running out there with the mail." The legs used to be longer, but the addition of a sidewalk on 16th forced some minor amputation.

The chain man was subjected to rigorous in-the-field testing last winter when a driver sliding on January ice plowed into it accidentally. The car's paint job got the worst of it, while the chain man shook like a springy door stopper in the breeze.

"It should stay there quite a

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photo by Paul T. Erickson
BILL JOHNSON'S chain-man mailbox holder has been a stalwart protector of his letters. Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet nor skidding motorists have been able to topple it.

Speedway

Lead-footed drivers leave heavy impact

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

The sounds of tearing metal, smashing glass and human agony are not pleasant sounds to wake to.

They're not pleasant sounds at any time of the day, and Karon Kabba is tired of hearing them. Kabba lives just off 21st Avenue Southwest on Southwest 347th Street. Sometimes her neighborhood seems like a war zone, with the wail of police and ambulance sirens acting as a constant reminder of the dangers of 21st Avenue.

Kabba said she has witnessed numerous accident scenes up and down the busy four-lane arterial in the year she and her family have lived in the Rosella Lane development. Those accidents have upset her, but they were nothing like the anxiety caused last weekend by three crushing wrecks within three blocks and 15 hours of each other.

"I'm a nurse, but it still upsets me to wake up to that sound and hear a man scream for help," Kabba said. "And then to have it happen again eight hours

later..."

KABBA DOESN'T want to have to hold any more shaking hands, or to comfort any more bleeding and hysterical victims while waiting for aid units or an ambulance to arrive. She wants to see the 40 mph speed limit lowered, some street lights put in, and people drive more cautiously on 21st Avenue Southwest.

"This area is growing by leaps and bounds. It's not just a rural cow pasture anymore. This is like a freeway instead of a residential street, which is what it was intended," Kabba said.

The first accident that spoiled Kabba's weekend happened at 10:45 p.m. Saturday, when one vehicle was rear-ended as its driver cut in front of another vehicle in the next lane so he could talk to a pedestrian he knew. That one was noisy, but the damage was confined mostly to the two vehicles.

But at 5:16 a.m. Sunday, a car, apparently driving at a high speed, bounced off the curb in

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Alert neighbors help police nab burglar

With the aid of alert neighbors, police were able to identify and arrest a suspected burglar for whom they were on the lookout.

Police report that at about 2 p.m. Tuesday, neighbors saw a man drive up to a house in the Buenna area, knock on the door and leave. A short time later, different neighbors heard the alarm in that house go off, and spotted a man running away from the back of the house.

Neighbors watched the man, who had parked his car around the corner and down the road a short distance, leave southbound on First Avenue South. They gave a description of the man and his car to police, and officers stopped him moments later in a store parking lot in Twin Lakes.

Detectives said the man has a long history of burglaries and about seven years ago was arrested for armed robbery. At that time he confessed to more than 100 burglaries and was sentenced to prison. He was released last year, arrested for two more burglaries and sent to the county jail, they said.

He was released from the King County Jail about a month ago, and officers at Precinct 5 had been warned he was back in the community.

Now he's back in the King County Jail, at least temporarily, booked for investigation of burglary. A search of his car turned up suspected stolen property, and witnesses put him at the scene of the break-in, reports state.

Weyerhaeuser makes more gifts to Games

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

The Weyerhaeuser Co. will be the official host of the team of Japanese athletes that will come to Washington state next year for the Goodwill Games.

Bob Walsh, president of the Seattle Organizing Committee (SOC) of the Games, made that announcement Tuesday night at a dinner in Federal Way hosted by the Franciscan Fellowship of St. Francis Community Hospital and the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce.

Walsh also announced that Weyerhaeuser is donating \$300,000 to build a scoreboard in the Games pool, being built in West Campus on land donated by Quadrant, a Weyerhaeuser subsidiary.

Walsh said the SOC still seeks additional financial aid for the



Bob Walsh

Games, mostly through corporate support, such as Weyerhaeuser and other major businesses already have offered.

FUNDS FOR security for the Games have been appropriated by the state Legislature and Congress, but money for organizing the Games, hosting the athletes and maintaining facilities is needed, he said.

He also stressed the need for community involvement via volunteerism (interpreters, homestay hosts and other tasks) in what he called "the opportunity of a lifetime to get involved and interact with Soviet, Chinese and Cuban athletes..."

(Anyone interested in getting involved with the Games can call the SOC at 622-1990.) Walsh gave an overview of the Games

and planning taking place for the athletic event that he expects will bring top athletes from more than 50 nations to Washington.

Whereas the Olympic Games invite athletes from every nation ("And thus you get the Jamaican bobsled team"), the Goodwill Games invite only the six top-ranked athletes in each field to compete against Soviet and American athletes, Walsh said.

SPORTING EVENTS will take place in Seattle, Tacoma, Redmond the Tri-Cities and Spokane, as well as in Federal Way, which will host the water polo, swimming, diving and synchronized swimming competitions.

Walsh promised that the opening ceremonies in Seattle will

rival Olympic opening ceremonies, and early plans include a performance by the Moscow Circus.

Cultural as well as sporting events are a big part of the Games, Walsh added. The Bolshoi Ballet, Japan's Grand Kabuki Theater and Treasures

of the Kremlin, an exhibit that has never left the Soviet Union, also will be Games attractions.

Walsh said Soviet organizers have promised that 2,000 ordinary Soviet citizens will be allowed to travel to Washington

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Police seek driver in hit-run fatality

Police are looking for the driver of a car that struck and fatally injured an 11-year-old Portland girl Wednesday night on Pacific Highway South.

The Washington State Patrol reported that Drea A. Litscher was walking northbound on the east shoulder of the highway at South 272nd Street at 10:30 p.m.

when she was struck by a northbound vehicle traveling in the right-hand lane. The vehicle did not stop and continued traveling northbound on Pacific Highway South.

The girl was taken to Harborview Medical Center where she died at 11:46 from massive

internal injuries, a patrol spokesman said.

Witnesses said the vehicle that hit the girl was a 1986-88 Ford Bronco, with a crystal blue metallic paint job. It sustained front-end damage to the hood, right front bumper, headlight and amber light, as well as

possible windshield damage.

A patrol spokesman said it was not known why Litscher was walking on the highway or where she was headed.

Anyone with any information about the vehicle or its driver is asked to contact the state patrol in Bellevue at 455-7700.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

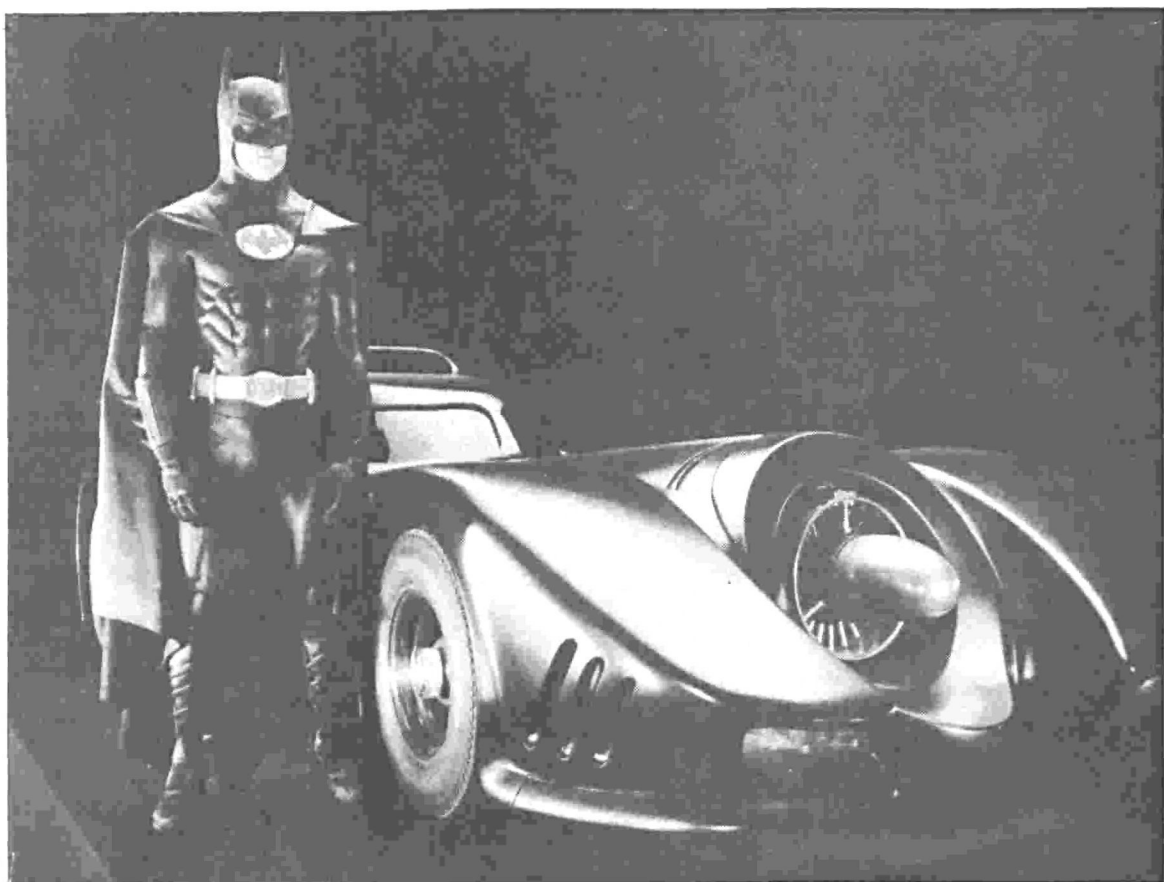


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MICHAEL KEATON as Batman stands ready to do battle with the forces of evil with the new and improved Batmobile, which performs some stunts that Chrysler would kill for, in the film "Batman."

'Batman'

Effects rescue thin plot

By SEAN ROBINSON
"Criminals are a superstitious, cowardly lot, so my disguise must strike fear and terror in their hearts (Bat flies in window). A bat! It's like an omen. I shall become a bat!"
Bruce Wayne, 1939

That's how Batman got started. The moody pen of his creator, Bob Kane, supplied the film noir atmosphere. Kane and Batman's first principal writer, Bill Finger, established the grim code of ethics that characterized the early Batman.

Some would add "definitive" to "early." Long-standing fans of the comic-book hero loathed the campy parody of the '60s television series.

They missed the hero they grew up with. The real Batman was not Adam West, the smiling punster accompanied by Burt Ward's holy fill-in-the-blank Robin.

He was a grim avenger, a man whose parents had been gunned down by a cheap hood. He dedicated his life to eradicating crime in Gotham City, and he would rather scare a crook to death than knock him out with a comic book "BIFFF!"

"Batman," the last and biggest of the summer blockbusters, does its level best to capture the essence of the "old" Batman, while allowing modern design to creep in here and there. It is visually stunning. Gotham City's yawning concrete canyons and twisted skyscrapers stretch to surrealistic heights in effects reminiscent of "Bladerunner" and "Brazil."

But gorgeous pictures can't save a movie with a weak script. Forced writing, loose ends and an unbelievably schlocky ending make "Batman" less than great.

The film has so many redeeming features, however, that it's a safe bet fans will be forgiving. The attempt to give the character a grim perspective is laudable. And of course, there's Jack Nicholson's Joker.

IT'S BEEN suggested that there's too much Joker and not enough Batman in "Batman,"

but that's really a minor point. First of all, there's not much you can do with Batman besides beating up on bad guys.

Second, if you're going to have too much of anything, it might as well be the Joker. Nicholson was born to play the part. He brings a murderous glee to the role of the grinning psychopath. His only low coincides with the utterly forgettable Prince soundtrack, which appears to be a thinly-veiled excuse for Nicholson to ad-lib and shake his booty.

A hullabaloo followed the casting of Michael Keaton as Batman, but in retrospect it seems overblown. You can't tell it's him in the costume, and when he's toddling around his palatial mansion as Bruce Wayne, there's so little for him to do it doesn't matter.

FANS WILL have other quibbles. Batman is too gadget-oriented, and at times when his little toys would be really useful, he doesn't use them. The ending is simply terrible, a contrived sentimental homage that comes

out of nowhere. Billy Dee Williams as District Attorney Harvey Dent is given a thankless and insignificant role, worth all of 10 lines.

But it is the scenes with Keaton and Kim Basinger as Vicki Vale that drag the film down. Screenwriter Sam Hamm has decided there will be a love interest between the characters and forces it down our throats. It may be futile to expect verisimilitude from a film about a comic book character, but meaningful relationships don't develop in a matter of minutes. Hamm tries to make up for the brevity of the scenes by injecting cute, '80s-style snippets of "realistic" dialogue. It doesn't work.

Depth is not what will draw audiences to "Batman." Spectacle is, and there's no question it's spectacular. But a few die-hard comic book addicts lurking in their attics will still lament the absence of "their" Batman.

"Batman" is playing at SeaTac North and South. The rating is PG-13, for violence.

At the Movies

"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 appearance 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.

"GHOSTBUSTERS II"
Sequels are tricky things. It's possible to make good ones, but "Ghostbusters II" is just a dismal rehash about the team of ghost exterminators fighting evil. The original film was funny because it was fresh, irreverent and posed no real life-threatening danger. When you take that fun away and try to be really scary, a "Ghostbusters II" does, the comedy dies. What's astonishing is that talented, funny people like Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis, Bill Murray and director Ivan Reitman managed to make a movie without a single new idea. It's a slimy mess of old jokes and an indigestible touchy-feely ending. Ptooley. "Ghostbusters II" is rated PG and is playing at Gateway Center 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 searching 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.



"GHOSTBUSTERS II" stars (left to right) Ernie Hudson, Dan Aykroyd, Bill Murray and Harold Ramis.

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 properties of an Indian burial ground. Fred Gwynne has a supporting role. Rated R for violence and some bloody effects, "Pet Sematary" is playing at Gateway Center.

"STAR TREK V: THE FINAL FRONTIER"
"Star Trek V" 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. 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 Nimoy) and the rest of the Enterprise crew won't be disappointed. Who cares about an untidy plot when there are Klingons to fight? "Star Trek" is rated PG and is playing at SeaTac South and Lewis and Clark.

Empty Space stages 'Emerald City'

The Empty Space Theatre continues performances of its last production of the season, "Emerald City."

Written by David Williamson, the autobiographical play is a social comedy about a professional couple teetering precariously on the verge of

financial success.

"Emerald City" will run through July 30 at the theater on South Jackson Street in Seattle. Ticket prices range from \$13 to \$18 and are available by calling the box office at 467-6000 Tuesday through Sunday from 1-6 p.m.

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A peek at the weekend

TONIGHT: As one stop on his North American tour, Robin Huw Bowen will entertain an audience at the University of Washington with Welsh music played on the traditional Triple Harp of Wales. With three parallel rows of strings, it is the forerunner of the concert pedal harp. Bowen will perform at 8 p.m. in Room 120 of Kane Hall on the university campus. Tickets are \$8 at the door. For more information, call 282-5680.

SUNDAY: Proximo Italian Cuisine continues its Sunday jazz concert series with The Larry Fuller Trio, featuring Doug Miller and John Bishop. The trio will perform from 8-11:30 p.m. The first set will be a non-smoker's performance, and minors can attend. The cover charge is \$4. Proximo is located in Tacoma at 3829 Sixth Ave. at Proctor Street. For more information, call 752-0676.

THIS WEEKEND: Performances for children, demonstrations of dozens of crafts and booths filled with ethnic foods will be part of the Marymoor Heritage Festival beginning tomorrow and stretching through Tuesday, July 4 at Marymoor Park near Redmond. A wide variety of local and ethnic entertainers will perform on four stages throughout each day. In addition, a family stage will feature performances and workshops for kids. More than 30 master crafts people will demonstrate such skills as log cabin building, hand-spinning and violin making. The Eastside H'mong Association will construct a small replica of a typical H'mong home. The festival is free and will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 1, 2 and 4, and from noon to 8 p.m. July 3. Plenty of parking will be available at the park, located at 6046 West Lake Sammamish Parkway N.E. near the terminus of Highway 520. For more information, call 296-2964.



Mountain Man at Marymoor Heritage Festival

Festivities fire up for the fourth

Fourth of July fireworks are ready to color the skies over Puget Sound Tuesday, and festive events are scheduled throughout the area that day and during the entire holiday weekend.

An old-fashioned free family festival with entertainment, food, contests and fireworks is on tap when the **FOURTH OF JULY-IVAR'S CLAM 'N SALMON BAKE** opens its gates at noon Tuesday, July 4, at Myrtle Edwards Park and Elliot Bay Park on Seattle's waterfront.

Five stages will be spread along the waterfront. Main stage entertainment will include the Total Experience Gospel Choir, The Posies and Jr. Cadillac. The Family Stage will feature entertainers for kids.

Meanwhile, cooks at food booths will be busy preparing smoked salmon, fish 'n chips, hot dogs, clams and drinks.

Finally, at about 10:40 p.m., more than 1,600 fireworks shells will light up the sky for a 30-minute pyrotechnic display with

music tuned to a centennial theme. For more information about the Fourth of July-Ivar's celebration, call Ivar's Restaurants at 587-6500.

Another free festival will begin at 6 p.m. at Gas Works Park in Seattle. **FRATELLI'S FAMILY FOURTH** is scheduled to entertain audiences with performances by the Seattle Symphony orchestra and other musical ensembles, culminating in a 10:15 p.m. fireworks display over Lake Union. For more information about Fratelli's celebration, call 622-5123.

Seattle Center will host its own Fourth of July extravaganza for four days beginning tomorrow called **RED, WHITE AND YOU**.

The center will open at 9 a.m. tomorrow with a full schedule of activities such as concerts, dance performances, dance lessons and a Big Band Dance with Percy Bronson performing from 8-11 p.m. in the Center House.

More festivities will continue

Sunday and Monday, including performances by the Navy Jazz Band, Israeli folkdancers and the Olympic Marimba Duo.

The highlight Monday will be a fireworks display at 10:30 p.m. at the International Fountain. The show will include patriotic songs and fireworks that look like animated characters.

Festivities will continue Tuesday with an old-fashioned family picnic from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and lots of activities for kids.

For more information about the four-day festival, call Seattle Center at 684-7200.

At Fort Nisqually in Tacoma's Point Defiance Park, volunteers will bring a **DAY OF LIVING HISTORY** to the public to commemorate the first formal Fourth of July celebrated west of the Mississippi River, when Charles Wilkes and his troops camped near the fort on July 4, 1841.

The day of history and activities will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will include artillery demonstrations and a flag

ceremony. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children ages 5-12 and for seniors age 62 and older. Call 591-5339 for more information.

Also in Tacoma, the **FOURTH OF JULY-IVAR'S FIREWORKS SHOW** will entertain observers on Ruston Way along Commencement Bay at 10:30 p.m. July 4.

Shot from a barge anchored near Old Town Dock, the display will kick off with a centennial salute in green and silver, and will conclude with a finale of red, white and blue shells. For more information, call Ivar's Restaurants at 587-6500.

The Kent Saturday Market will join in Fourth of July festivities tomorrow with a **FOURTH OF JULY AMERICANA** performance by the Sockeye Bluegrass Band from noon to 1 p.m. The market is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in downtown Kent at Smith Street and Second Avenue. For more information, call 859-3369.

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Kent stages series of outdoor concerts

The city of Kent will present a summer concert series Wednesday afternoons at the Mill Creek Canyon Earthworks Park beginning this Wednesday, July 5.

The popular children's entertainer, Jim Valley, will present his Rainbow Planet Review to kick off the first in the series of Wednesday picnic performances on noon.

Je Ka Jo, a band that plays African influenced pop music, will perform at the park July 12, and the Tears of Joy puppet theater will stage "Hamitchou,

the Miser" July 19.

July 26, the Mud Bay Jugglers will entertain with a variety show of juggling and theatrics and Aug. 2, Baby Gramps will use his original songs and steel-bodied guitar to charm his audiences.

Aug. 9, the Storysingers will wrap up the series with a mixture of stories, theater and music to entertain all ages.

All concerts are free, but a \$1 donation will be requested. The Earthworks Park is at 742 E. Titus St. in Kent. For more information, call 859-3991.

Bochinche to play at Seattle Center

Seattle Center's Mural Concert series continues this weekend with performances of country, rhythm and blues, Reggae and Latin music outside in the Mural Amphitheatre.

Tomorrow from 1-3 p.m., the local band Horizon will perform top 40 and country tunes. Body and Soul, a rhythm and blues band, will take over from 4-6 p.m.

Opening for Body and Soul will be Escape, a young band that

plays contemporary favorites and renditions of music by the Police and Bob Marley.

Sunday from 4-6 p.m., the sound of Latin Salsa music will be featured by the band Bochinche. Opening for Bochinche will be another Latin band, Latin Expression, to give audiences something to dance to.

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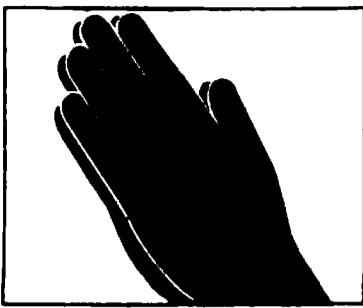
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Religion

Tacoma school to host conference

Evangelicals Concerned, a task force and fellowship promoting the acceptance of Christian homosexuals, will hold its annual Western Regional Conference July 1 through 4 at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

It is the first time Evangelicals Concerned has held its conference in the Puget Sound area. Classes and seminars on topics related to Christianity and homosexuality will be offered



News of all Faiths

For information, call 361-1809. There are assorted registration fees.

St. Vincent's to hold social for singles

A Mass and potluck dinner for singles and formerly married adults will be held beginning at 7 p.m., July 14, at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in the Willenborg Parish Center, 30525

Participants are asked to bring a dish to share. For information, call Patty, 839-1132, or Jackie, 852-4301.

Steel Lake Church to hold Bible school

"Celebrate God's Love" is the theme of this year's vacation Bible school at Steel Lake Presbyterian Church.

The program for children ages 3 to 12 will meet from 9 a.m. to noon, July 10 to 14, at Steel Lake, 1829 S. 308th St. Call 839-1210 for information about registering your child.

Milton church to hold Bible school

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church in Milton will hold vacation Bible school for children in grades 1 through 8 from 9 to 11:30 a.m., July 31 to Aug. 4.

The theme for this year's program is "Come Meet My Jesus." Beautiful Savior is at 2306 Milton Way. Call 922-6977 for information.

Jewish group is meeting regularly

The Community Synagogue of South King County holds Jewish worship services at 7:30 p.m., the second and fourth Friday of

each month at the Kent Commons, 525 Fourth Ave. N., Kent. Contact Elaine or Roy at 722-7875 for further information.

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.

Mansion," which is where Bible school will be held. The church itself is at 5516 S. 277th St., Auburn.

The theme for this year's program is "Safari at the Sanders

For registration information, call 852-3136.

Obituary

Lee C. Skinner

Lee C. Skinner died June 21 at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle. Born April 10, 1917, in Glasco, Kan., he lived in Federal Way at the time of his death.

He was a sheet metal mechanic and belonged to the Eagles #2298, Auburn, and the Burien Elks Club.

He is survived by his son, Ross Othus, Kent; a daughter, Sandra

Gibbs, Portland, Ore.; his stepfather, Arthur Hennigan, Eugene, Ore.; and four grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held tonight at 7 at Yahn and Son Funeral Chapel, Auburn. Memorials are suggested to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, Seattle.

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Camp meeting

China visitor tells tale of two towns

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Walt Blehm stood before hundreds of Seventh-day Adventists and told them of his recent adventures in China.

Unlike so many other returning American travelers, anxious to share their tales of civil unrest, Blehm had church business on his mind.

As a director of the branch of the Adventist church that operates hospitals on the West Coast of the United States, including Loma Linda in Los Angeles, Blehm was invited to China to train physicians to run their own hospitals. He was there conducting seminars for doctors.

Instead of stories about armies and student protests, Blehm's audience heard a tale of two villages — one with water and one, for some reason, without.

The women of the village

without water, the story went, were expected to trudge several miles each day to the village to carry back water.

The men of the waterless town soon had a problem on their hands — the women of their village were finding husbands who lived closer to the wells.

THE ADVENTIST Relief Association (ADRA) was called in to help out, and soon the unlucky town had its own water supply system. And the local men found it easier to find wives.

The story is cute and perhaps oversimplified, Blehm admitted, but it goes a long way toward telling how church members' generosity can change lives.

Blehm did not entirely ignore the trouble in Beijing, though. After all, his wife was caught in a bicycle demonstration in Tianenman Square just days

before students would occupy it. And in every major city they visited, seven altogether, they saw similar demonstrations, he said.

"I am convinced that the general population of China is in support of these demonstrations," he said. Blehm's talk on China was the most secular one he gave during the 103rd annual Washington Adventist Camp Meeting, held last week at the Adventist Academy in Auburn. Blehm conducted most of the 6:30 a.m. worship services held throughout the 10-day camp meeting.

SOME 8,000 Adventists from throughout Western Washington put up with iffy weather to participate in the meeting. They lived in tents, trailers and dormitories and shared bathrooms and cooking facilities. They broke into small groups to attend the many classes offered on

weekdays and congregated in the Rainier Auditorium to hear an array of preachers.

With the exception of bicycle-riding camp staffers, participants made their assorted ways across the large campus on foot, moving between worship, classes, picnics and recreation, and their accommodations.

The camp meeting, which poses a mammoth exercise in organization, continues to be held each year to give Adventists and interested non-Adventists a spiritual setting in which to address everything from current events to personal growth to health issues, about which Adventists are keenly interested. A visitor would be hard-pressed to find a soda in the camp snack bar.

"Seventh-day" refers to the Adventists' belief that Saturday is the proper day of worship.

City's success depends on cooperation

By THE REV. CHUCK HINDMAN

Sunrise United Methodist Church

After an eight-month struggle to obtain a building permit from King County, work on Sunrise Church's building on Southwest 356th Street is finally moving along. In the process, I have learned more than I want to know about bureaucracies.

Recently, someone at King County Building and Land Development informed us that we needed a contractor's number. I had it from the state Department of Licensing that owner-builders such as ourselves were exempt from such requirements, but it was of no use. I may as well have preached celibacy to Hugh Hefner.

"This is the way we interpret it in this county. You must furnish us with a contractor's number," the bureaucrat said. End of conversation. A much different process took place last winter with some citizens who call themselves Development Impact Resistance Exercise (DIRE). The group had appealed the county declaration that our project had no significant



Pastor's Corner

environmental impact, and their appeal had the potential of delaying our new church for some time.

Soon after the appeal was filed, we met with DIRE around a dining room table in a member's home. DIRE was concerned about erosion control measures

and wanted to see our plans to protect the Hylebos wetlands.

After we showed them our drawings, they explained what it would take to assure them the environment would be protected. DIRE dropped their appeal as soon as a silt fence between our project and the wetlands was in place.

What a difference there is between a county bureaucracy and a group of neighbors conversing across a table! Neighbors may not always agree, but they usually want things to work out. After all, everyone has to live with the end results.

Jesus admonished his disciples: "If your brother sins against you, go and show him his fault, just between the two of you. If he listens to you, you have won your brother over." (Matthew 18:15).

Jesus knew the value of addressing disagreements directly between the parties most affected. The smaller the group, the better the chances are of resolving issues. The same principle applies to communities.

My dream for Federal Way is to foster the spirit of being neighbors, not just another layer of bureaucracy. If the experience of our church is any indication, it can make a world of difference.

Editors Note: DIRE is a private group of Federal Way residents which monitors land use decisions.

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Religion section deadline

The Federal Way News publishes a Religion section every Friday. The deadline for submitting news items for the Religion section is noon on Wednesday.

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GIVE THANKS TO GOD FOR THE LIBERTY IN OUR LAND

Through history, man's liberty was sought in every land. They set their sights on human rights. That all of us demand. We have today the right to say The words that we profess, Like those you'll read and then concede As freedom of the press. To meet with friends, it all depends On vigil we maintain; For while we're free, we'll never be Required to explain. And any way we choose to pray, We have that guarantee; So thank the Lord for this reward, And keep our nation free.

— Gloria Nowak
"...I proclaim a liberty for you, saith the Lord."
— Jeremiah 34:17

Freedom never yet was given to nations as a gift, but only as a reward, bravely earned by one's own exertions.
— Lajos Kossuth

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Federal Way's Guide To Worship

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James M. Christianson, Pastor
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Worship 11:00 am
Clair C. Dammarrell, Pastor 927-6008

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Wednesday
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Lester Frye, Pastor

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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.	Adult Study 7:00 p.m.

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Speed, traffic contribute to accident Goodwill Games still need donors of time and money

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the right-hand northbound lane, flew out of control and crossed all four lanes of traffic before coming to a stop against a tree.

The driver's screams jerked Kabba from her slumber.

"IT WAS A hot morning and the air was real still. I could hear the screeching sound and then the crash. I said, 'Dennis, call the medics,'" she recalled.

Kabba ran outside and held a box of tissues against a gash in the man's head with one hand, and took his hand in her other, trying to comfort the driver as he cried out in pain from a crushed leg and neck and back injuries.

The third accident came at 3 p.m. Sunday, when one car clipped the rear of another to avoid hitting it as it stopped to make a left-hand turn off the arterial. The car that tried to change lanes skipped across both southbound lanes and came to rest against a tree just 30 feet away from the tree that had been battered earlier that day.

Injuries in that accident were minor. But they could have been worse, and in many cases, have been, Kabba said.

"I haven't been able to sleep well, listening to the traffic, waiting for the sounds of another accident. By the second time I heard it Sunday I started to cry. I didn't want to go out there. I didn't want to see it again."

SHE'S HOPING soon she won't have to. Kabba has started a crusade of sorts. She's called County Councilman Paul Barden's office and talked to Federal Way Community Council and county traffic department representatives. She's writing a letter outlining the problems caused by high speeds on the busy road that links Federal Way to Northeast Tacoma and the tideflats, as well as numerous new housing developments cropping up in southwest Federal Way.

She's hoping to get her neighbors and anyone else who is concerned to sign the letter before she presents it to the community council. Improving the driving conditions on 21st should be one of the first tasks a new city of Federal Way will need to address, she said.

Kabba believes a lower, strictly enforced speed limit, and



photo by Paul T. Erickson

TRAFFIC AND high speeds along 21st Avenue Southwest are contributing factors to the high number of auto accidents on that arterial. Karon Kabba, who lives less than a block off the busy street, witnessed three accident scenes in 15 hours last weekend near her home. This tree stopped one out-of-control vehicle.

perhaps more lighting along the road, might cut down on accidents.

The county can evaluate conditions on the road and use a number of tools to reduce risks there, said Mark Madden, of the county's traffic and planning office.

The county does have some funds for street lights available, Mann said, and speed limits can be studied. However, he added, reduced speed limits on roads like 21st rarely slow traffic down because conditions are perfect for speeding. People tend to drive as fast as they think they safely can, regardless of what's posted, he said.

KING COUNTY police are aware of speeding problems along 21st Avenue and frequently target the area for special speeding emphasis patrols, said Sgt. Gene Kahn, Precinct 5.

"Twenty-first and Southwest Campus Drive are probably our most prevalent traffic enforcement problems," Kahn said, because both streets have long, stretches uninterrupted by traffic lights or stop signs.

"Drivers have lots of room to get up to warp factor, and then they don't drive defensively, looking three to four cars ahead, jockeying for lane position," he said.

County road officials are aware that 21st has had an ample share of accidents over the years, and acknowledge the numbers are getting higher as traffic volume grows.

One stretch of 21st, between Southwest 336th and 356th streets, has averaged 16.7 accidents a year since 1985. Those statistics exclude the intersection of Southwest 336th and 21st because that spot is a problem unto itself, Madden said.

IN 1985, traffic volume from Southwest 338th to 356th was 10,500 cars a day, with 17 accidents for the year. In 1988, traffic volume was 13,400 cars a day with 22 accidents for the year, said Madden.

No traffic counts for 1989 have been made yet, but accidents between 336th and 356th number 11, putting accidents on a par with figures for last year.

Most accidents between 1985 and 1989 along that stretch have

been rear-enders, Madden said, caused by drivers hitting cars that slowed for turns. They accounted for 34 percent of the 74 accidents during that period. Another 24 percent were single-car accidents and 24 percent were caused by cars pulling out of side streets or driveways into the paths of oncoming traffic.

Kabba is hoping to see a reduction in all those numbers.

She doesn't like running out into a busy arterial to comfort and provide what aid she can to injured drivers.

"How many times can you say, 'They'll be here any minute. Hang on.'"

She has personal reasons for wanting to see traffic slowed, too. Her 11-year-old son, Jedidiah, will be riding a bus to school next year, and the school district's mini-bus for transporting disabled students will have to make a left turn each day onto Southwest 347th to bring her son home.

"It's a horrible feeling to come home to an accident and wonder if it's one of your family members lying there," Kabba said. "I wish it would stop."

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and be part of Rotary International homestay programs. They will fly here on tentatively scheduled Aeroflot flights, which may become a permanent fixture at Sea-Tac International Airport, Walsh said.

A group of Soviet youths also is scheduled to arrive in Puget Sound aboard a Soviet cruise ship that will be open for tours.

ALL OF the Games events, as well as the communities that host them, will be in the eyes of 1 billion potential viewers through Turner Broadcasting's four cable television stations, Walsh said.

Walsh said early estimates of the economic impact of the Games on Washington put the figure at \$320 million, but he thinks that figure is short-sighted.

Viewers all over the country and worldwide watching the Games can be seen as potential visitors to the area, bringing tourist dollars and possibly new businesses here long after the Games are over, he said. In particular, Federal Way, with the world-class pool, can expect to host national swim competitions, Walsh said. Only two other pools exist, one in Indianapolis and one in Austin, Texas.

Pool still on schedule

The project manager of the Goodwill Games aquatic center being built in West Campus says construction is moving along on schedule and the complex should be done by its April 1990 target date.

Phil Burk said exterior masonry work on the building is 70 percent complete and roughly half of the roof is covered.

Construction of the three pools inside has begun. Cement has been poured for the

diving tank, the competition pool has been completely excavated and support piers drilled, and the recreational pool is now being excavated.

Birk said he did not expect a carpenter's strike by members of the Carpenters/Millwrights Union to affect work at the pool. "It has that potential, but Berkley (Construction, the firm building the pool) has no problem with the carpenters," he said.

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Sea-Tac Mall, 941-3211. We will be closed Tuesday, July 4.



News Digest

Get license for pets

King County Animal Control officers will be at a local pet store on Saturday to sell pet licenses and give out free information on fearful pets.

Thousands of dogs and cats are terrified by fireworks each year and are lost, according to animal control officials. Because most pets are not licensed and not wearing any identification, it is almost impossible to return them to their owners.

Animal control officers will be at the Hillside Plaza Wellpet, 2004 S. 314th St., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 1. Licenses cost \$22 for unaltered dogs, \$10 for altered dogs, \$12 for unaltered cats, and \$7 for altered cats.

There will be no \$50 penalty assessed to owners who haven't yet purchased licenses.

Thousands of animals were killed last year because they lacked identification and couldn't be returned to their owners. The animal license provides identification of the pet's owner.

For more information, call 296-3940.

Hung jury in sports suit

The attorney for a boy who unsuccessfully sued the Federal Way School District over a 1985 wrestling injury said he would continue trying to reach a settlement with district out of court.

Earlier this week, a King County Superior Court jury was unable to agree on the school district's liability in the suit brought by 18-year-old Cale Tomich. Following the jury's announcement, Judge Liem Tuai declared a mistrial.

Tomich's attorney, Mark Davis, said after the trial that if he and the school district could not agree on a figure for damages, he would file another suit.

Tomich had alleged that he suffered a dislocated neck in the 1985 incident when two newly hired coaches told him to wrestle another student who outweighed him by 30 pounds.

Davis said the boy could have been paralyzed in the incident.

The district argued that Tomich was an excellent wrestler who needed a heavier opponent to improve his skills.

No jail for clam theft

A Federal Way woman who pleaded guilty to involvement in the theft of \$1.8 million worth of geoducks from Puget Sound will not go to jail for her part in the crime.

Carol Kondo, 59, was given a 30-day sentence in King County Superior Court on Tuesday, but the sentence was converted to community service by Judge Steven Scott.

Scott said the Federal Way businesswoman was spared jail time because it was her first offense.

As part of a companion civil action, Kondo and her company, T.C. Foods, will pay the state \$275,000 in penalties for the massive theft. She also is barred from harvesting or processing geoducks in Washington state for three years.

Kondo was one of nine individuals and three corporations charged in the criminal action, which was dubbed operation "Clamscam." Most of the defendants reached plea agreements with the state and have been sentenced to jail terms or fined penalties for their part in the theft.

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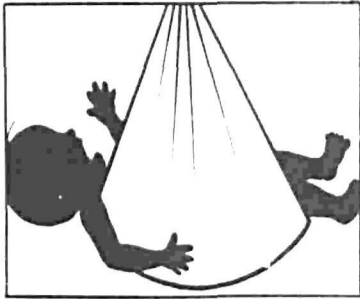
Christina and Anthony Ray, Federal Way, welcomed their first child June 18 at Valley Medical Center. Britni Kora May weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Marion and Lee Harmon, Federal Way, Samantha and Charles Taylor, Ore. Her great-grandparents are Vivian Harmon, Idaho, Nadine Ray, Okla.

HANKS

Jeffrey Taylor, second son of Shelley and Mike Hanks, Federal Way, was born June 13 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Jeffrey weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces at birth. He has a brother Christopher, 5. His grandparents are Myrtle and Greg Cutsforth, Oakridge, Ore., Cherry and Glen Hanks, Federal Way.

PELLANDA

A daughter was born to Elizabeth



Births

and Manning Pellanda, Federal Way, on June 20 at Valley Medical Center. Catherine Genevieve weighed 8 pounds at birth. She has a brother Brendan, 2½. Her grand-

parents are Elizabeth and Charles Cavanagh, Spokane, Ellen and William Pellanda, Spokane.

OLSON

A daughter was born to Patricia and Robert Olson, Federal Way, June 1 at Tacoma General Hospital. Lindsey Patricia weighed 5 pounds and 11 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Thelma and Fernando Menacho, Mexico City, Telva and Mel Olson, Puyallup.

HIGGINS

A daughter was born to Brenda and Joseph Higgins, Federal Way, June 19 at Auburn General Hospital. Anna Marie weighed 7 pounds at birth. She joins Travis, 6, J.P., 3, and Jessica, 8. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bryson, Black Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kaiser, New Jersey. Her great-

grandparents are Mary White, New Jersey, Gertrude Smith, Wenatchee, Mrs. L. Bryson, Spokane.

RASMUSSEN-COOK

Sandy Rasmussen and Mike Cook, Federal Way, welcomed their first child June 21 at Auburn General Hospital. Nichole weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Fran Cranston, Federal Way, Pat Cohen, Federal Way, Dean Howard Cook Jr., Bremerton. Her great-grandparents are Josephine Brown, Portland, Ore., Cleo Cook, Bremerton.

SUVEGES

Nakeisha Lauren Irene, second child of Lori and Mike Suveges, Federal Way, was born May 29 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Nakeisha weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces at birth. She has a brother Joshua, 18 months.

HILL-STEWART

Kerry A. Hill and Roy D. Stewart, Federal Way, welcomed their first child June 16 at Auburn General Hospital. Joseph Michael weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces at birth. His grandparents are Jim Hill, Tacoma, Joan Hill, Anchorage, AK, Larry and Bev Stewart, Federal Way. His great-grandparents are Arthur and Margaret Finholt, Seattle, Bill and Wanda Hill, Tacoma, Sara Seikel, Seattle.

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Sam and Skip Craig, Northeast Tacoma, welcomed their third child May 26 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Tucker Lukas Babinsky weighed 6 pounds and 8 ounces at birth. He joins Rory, 12, and Stefanie, 9.

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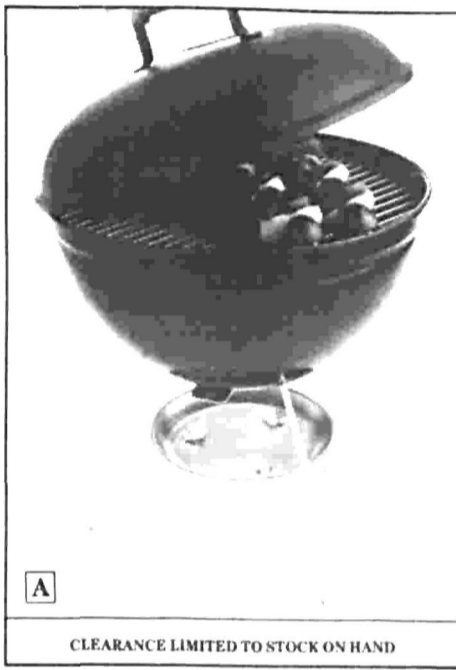
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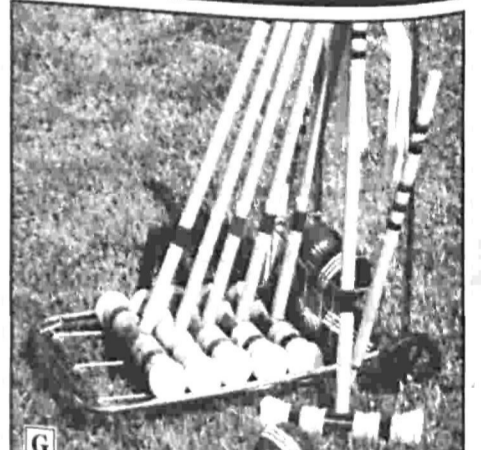
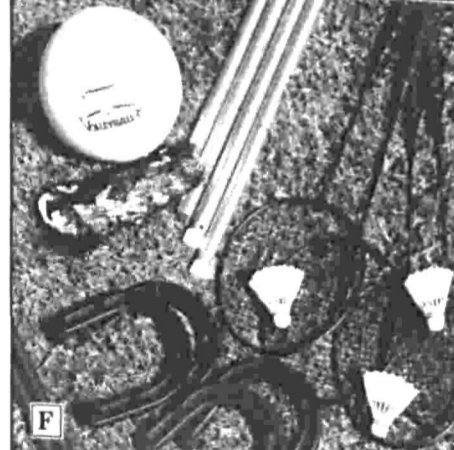
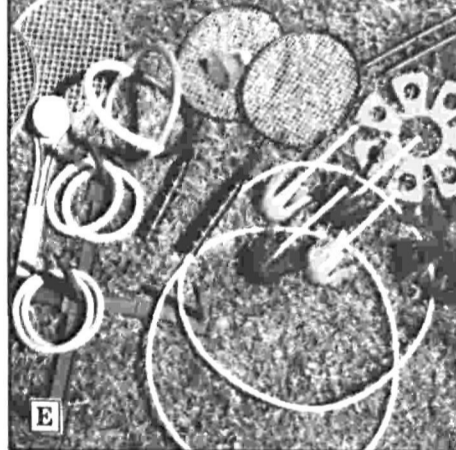
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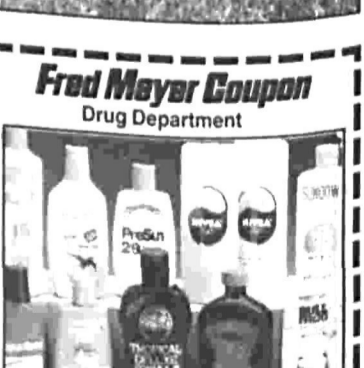
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Measure seeks to preserve land

By LYNN FRANCISCO
Federal Way residents could have more than 290 acres of their own unspoiled greenbelts, trails, and wetlands to enjoy if voters approve a proposed county-wide open space bond issue this fall.
Local activists say that South King County, and especially Federal Way, fared well in the list of projects recommended for purchase and preservation by a citizens' committee earlier this week.

The complete list, which includes more than \$110 million worth of open space throughout King County, was presented to the King County Council on Thursday. The council is expected to tinker only slightly with the recommendations before approving the entire package for the Nov. 7 ballot.
Councilman Greg Nickels said south county residents should have no trouble supporting the bond issue.
"I think they made out pretty

well in this. In proportion to their population, they got a big chunk of the recommended projects," he said.
THE SEVEN projects in the Federal Way area have a total land value of just under \$6 million. The list includes farmland, wetlands, and trails:
• Farmland near Southwest 344th Street and 21st Avenue Southwest. Local activists originally requested that 130 acres of this area be preserved, but that was reduced to 65 acres

when it was learned that much of the land had already been sold for development. This parcel is valued at \$1.3 million.
• Two parcels in the Hylebos wetlands. Hylebos 1 is 24 acres and is valued at \$378,000; Hylebos 2, near Brook Lake, is 71 acres with a value of \$1.18 million.
• The Adelaide/Dakota project, which covers just under 10 acres and has a value of \$314,600.
• The Spring Valley project, which calls for preservation of 95 acres, at a value of \$1.7 million. This parcel needs to be improved as well as purchased.
• A 25-acre parcel of land near Southwest 323rd Street, between 12th and 14th avenues southwest. This piece of land was added to the list when the farmland project at Southwest 344th Street was reduced in size. It is valued at \$382,400 and also needs improvement.

SUPPORTERS of the bond issue are optimistic that it will receive the 60 percent approval needed to pass. If approved, it will cost the average homeowner \$14 a year on a \$100,000 home.
Last year, a \$96 million open space bond issue went down to defeat, but most officials blamed that on the inclusion of the downtown Seattle Aquarium in the list of projects.
Nickels said that won't happen this year.
"There is nothing fishy about this bond issue, it is truly open space," he said.
Nickels said he would be stumping for the bond issue, calling it "our last chance to save precious natural spaces."
"It's very important to do this now. If you go to any part of the county, you'll see how rapidly we are developing our last open spaces. We need this bond issue if we are to have any breathing room."

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Chain man endures elements

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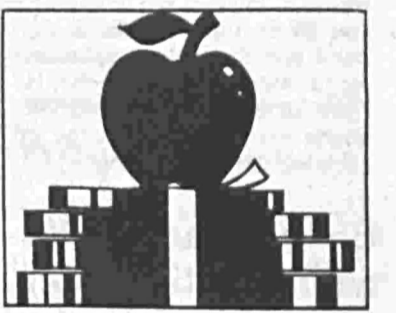
while," said Johnson. "(But) I don't think I'll drive out there and practice on it to see."

Johnson said no one has complained about his postal sculpture. "He's just holding the mailbox up. I don't know how anybody could complain."

Besides, the chain man has been as faithful as any mail carrier. He's consistent, bad weather doesn't bother him (a little rust remover every year or so is all he asks), and he's never lost any mail.

"He hasn't put any in his pocket," said Johnson.

The Federal Way News is running an ongoing feature called "Weird Stuff." If there is a local landmark in your yard (or anybody else's) worthy of the title, we'd like to know about it. Call the Federal Way News at 839-0700.



Our Schools

Students honored by Army Reserve

Jeffery Perry and Sujata Dev, recent Federal Way High School graduates, have received the United States Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award.

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Police

Thief's return for loot leads to arrest

A suspected burglar was arrested by police after he returned to the scene of a burglary to retrieve the stolen property.

King County police report two roommates returned home at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday to find their home had been burglarized and some stereo equipment stolen.

Searching the nearby area, they found a stereo receiver, compact disc player and a bathrobe belonging to them stashed beside a neighbor's house.

A neighbor said she saw two men carrying something wrapped in a piece of clothing standing near that spot earlier. Police asked neighbors to call if someone returned to retrieve the items.

Shortly after 7 p.m., a neighbor did spot a man return to the spot, only to find the items missing (they had been returned to their owners). By tracing the driver of the car through its license plate, police were led to one suspect, who tried to convince police he had gone to where the stereo equipment had been stashed because he had bought it from a man named "John," who had told him where to find it.

But neighbors described the man as the same one who had left the equipment there in the first place. He was arrested for investigation of burglary and booked into the King County Jail on an outstanding arrest warrant from the Bremerton Police Department for assault.

Flasher victimizes girls at Brigadoon

King County police are looking for a man who exposed himself to two young girls on a school playground and then asked them if they wanted a repeat performance.

Two girls, ages 12 and 10, were playing at Brigadoon Elementary School at 3 p.m. Tuesday when they noticed a man near a playshed who was exposing himself to them.

The girls told police they ran away, but stopped when they saw the man start to leave in the opposite direction. But when they stopped fleeing, so did he. The flasher approached the girls and asked if they wanted to see him expose himself again. They told police they declined the offer and ran away.

A parent returned to the school after the girls reported what had happened, and searched the area with the help of some construction workers on the site, but found no trace of the man.

The flasher is described as white, 20-25 years old, standing 5 feet 10 inches tall with a slim build and dirty-blond shoulder-length hair and a mustache. He wore blue and green spandex shorts with a yellow stripe up each leg and a blue T-shirt.

Cat burglars strike while victims sleep

Cat burglars sneaked into two Federal Way area homes Sunday and Monday, making off with cash and electronic equipment while residents slept.

Sometime between midnight and 8 a.m. Monday, a burglar entered a Star Lake area home and stole a television and VCR from the living room while a family of three slept.

The burglary was noticed the next morning when family members rose and found the front door open and the items missing. The family said the front door was locked when everyone went to bed, and no other signs of entry were found.

At the other end of Federal Way, nearer the Pierce County line, a burglar entered a man's house and stole money from his wallet and two necklaces valued at more than \$1,500.

The man told police he was sleeping between 10 a.m. and noon Sunday when the theft occurred.

Tree lover goes out on a limb with book

By JACQUE DOHERTY

Waxing eloquent about Seattle's trees might seem as relevant as marveling at the presence of sand on the beach. Yet Seattle's neighborhoods, West Seattle in particular, host a wide variety of native and exotic trees.

The trees and their locations are the subject of "Seattle Trees — A Guide," written by Arthur Lee Jacobson, which includes over 725 varieties in Seattle.

Jacobson, 28, stresses the importance of trees in an urban en-

vironment. They provide habitat for wildlife, shade from the summer sun, increased oxygen exchange, a colorful alternative to the drab concrete, and privacy from close neighbors.

"They make a city livable," he says. "A city without trees would be hell."

The author's interest in plant life began when the specimens outside his high school classroom window proved to be more interesting than the

French verbs on the blackboard. Jacobson says that this experience created "an awareness that nature was worth investigating."

Since then, he has taken classes in urban forestry, botany and landscape architecture at Edmonds Community College and the University of Washington to supplement what he has learned on his own.

After receiving a history degree from the University of Washington in 1982, Jacobson

began cataloging Seattle's largest trees "for the fun of it." But one thing led to another and Jacobson decided to share his research with the public in a book.

"I didn't realize how much work it would be," says Jacobson of his volume that totals more than 450 pages and 110 color photographs.

In writing his book, Jacobson consulted 12 local experts, including Brian Mulligan, director of the Washington Park Ar-

boretum from 1947 to 1972. Mulligan commends the thoroughness of Jacobson's research.

"The Trees of Seattle — A Guide" will be self-published. Jacobson is funding the production costs through advance sales and donations. For information, call 323-0179.

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

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Junior Legionnaires top visiting squads

The Federal Way Junior Legion team was a poor host this week, as it edged two teams that came a long way to play on the Decatur High School diamond.

The team that came the longest distance was the Saint Cubs of Australia, who the Omni Executive Center squad downed, 2-1, Monday. Tuesday the opponent was Central Kitsap from much closer Silverdale, Wash., and the Feds outlasted that squad, 10-9.

"We've won two in a row," pointed out Federal Way head coach Dave Sugg, whose team now stands at 12-10 overall. "After last weekend, anything is good."

The Omni Execs were coming off a tournament in Selah where they dropped four games over the weekend.

The Aussies scored first Monday with a run in the third off Federal Way starter Sur Johnson, then Curt Nelson threw three shut out innings for the Feds and Justin Mentink went the seventh.

Mentink came away with the win, as Federal Way scored twice in the bottom of the inning to win it.

Josh Austin led off with a single, then Mentink won his own game by rapping a home run.

Mentink, who celebrated his 16th birthday that day, went 2-for-3, while Austin went 2-for-3 with a triple.

THE OMNI squad used a big six-run second inning on its way to a 10-9 win over Central Kitsap Tuesday.

Steve Martell singled and Dan Lydell walked, ahead of an RBI single by Jason Stiles.

Jamie Wright followed with a walk and Joey Sonnenfeld hit into a run-scoring error, ahead of a two-run double by Danny Graham. Kevin Caldwell doubled home Graham.

Three more runs were scored in the third.

Lydell walked and Mentink followed suit ahead of a passed ball, then Stiles lofted a sacrifice fly for the first run. Graham had

a two-run single later in the inning.

Federal Way picked up its last run in the sixth, as Caldwell singled with two outs and scored on a double by Mike Dunlap.

Stiles threw the first three innings and gave up six runs, only one of which was earned as the Feds committed three errors in one inning.

Johnson went the fourth through sixth, allowing two earned runs, and Nelson went the seventh — giving up one run that was unearned on two errors.

FEDERAL WAY carried an 8-3 District 11 record into a Wednesday night visit to Kirkland Blue (played after press time), and returns to Peter Kirk to play in a tournament this weekend.

The Omni Execs play Kirkland Blue again at 4 p.m. tomorrow and Bellevue Honda at 10 a.m. Sunday, ahead of a 1 p.m. game with Dow Monday and a final placement game Tuesday.

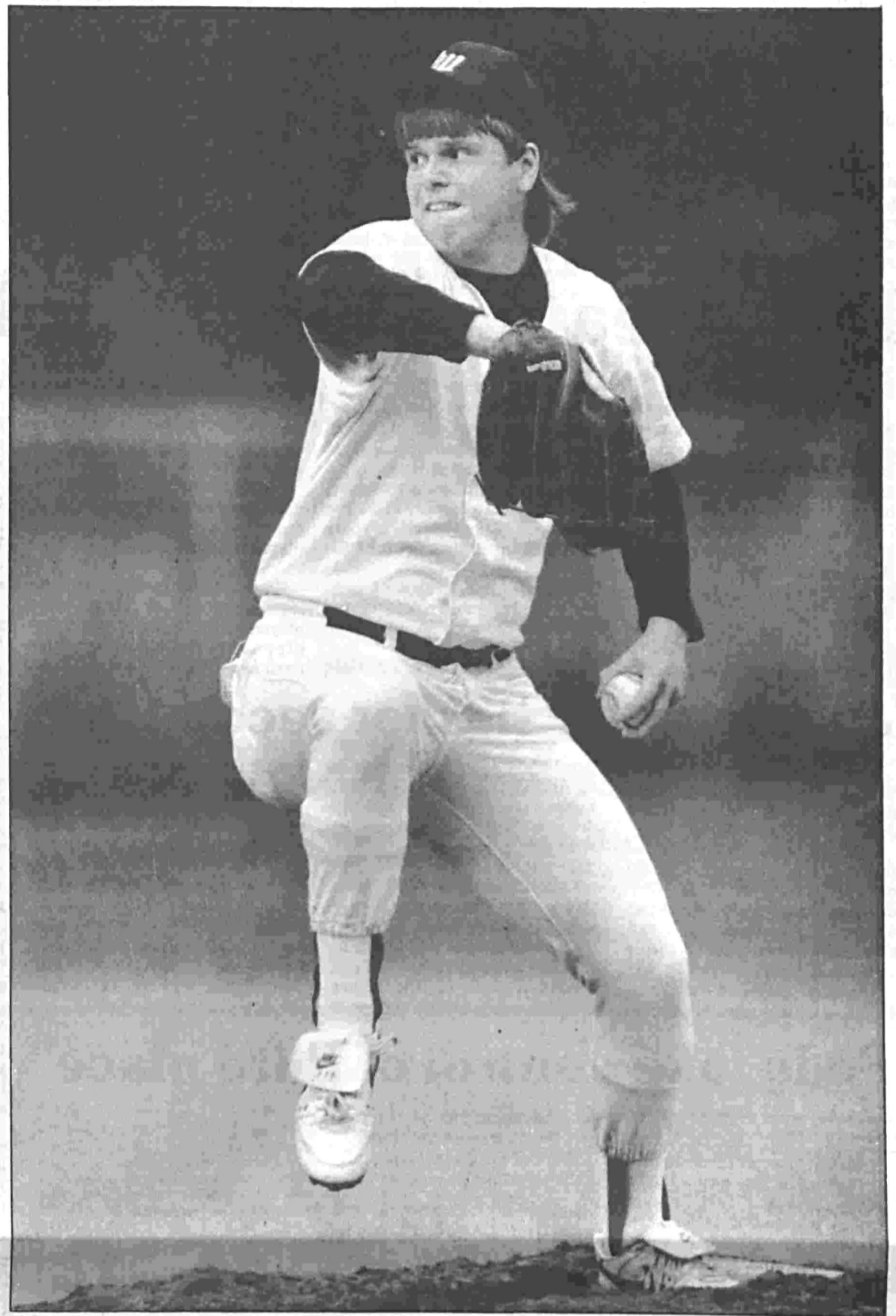


photo by Paul T. Erickson
SUR JOHNSON of the Federal Way Junior Legion team gets ready to fire the ball home during Tuesday's 10-9 victory over Central Kitsap.

Feds pull off two key wins to grab hold of third place

By TIM CLINTON

Federal Way Omni pulled off two big wins early this week to take control of third place in the District 11 American Legion baseball standings.

The Feds edged defending champion Kirkland, 8-7, Monday and came back to beat Burien, 4-3, Tuesday to improve to 8-4 in District 11 action and 12-6 overall.

That put them one game up on Kirkland (7-5) and one and a half games up on Burien (6-5) for third place, and within percentage points of second-place Kent Post 15 (7-3). Kent Security leads the way at 9-1.

Kent Post 15 is assured of post-season play as the host of the Division II tournament, and the top three other finishers will also go with the top two teams in that tournament going to state.

Federal Way has six District 11 games left on its schedule, with home games at Decatur against Bellevue Milam, Auburn, Bellevue Honda and the two Kent teams and a trip to Bothell for its league finale July 20. The Omni Execs are 5-0 at Decatur.

But for this weekend, the Feds are playing in the Kent Fourth-of-July Tournament at Kent Memorial Park. Federal Way plays Auburn Bull's Eye at 5:30 p.m. today, and a team from Portland, Ore. at 1 p.m. tomorrow before facing Kent Post 15 at 4 p.m. The tournament finale is at 10 a.m. Sunday against Lakewood.

BEFORE the sixth inning of Tuesday's game at Burien, Omni head coach Tom Wagner made what seemed like a bold prediction at the time.

"We're going to win this game, I know it," he said, even though his team was being no-hit by Burien ace and Montreal Expo draft pick Kelly Jacobson.

Jacobson's no-hitter was still intact after six innings of play,

but he had walked eight to go with his 12 strikeouts and had thrown 124 pitches.

That prompted Jacobson's removal for the seventh with his team up, 3-0, and the Omni Execs scored four in the top of the seventh then held on for the 4-3 win.

Chris Martin and Milt DeAsis worked reliever Jason Verador for walks to start it off, and Mark Nielsen singled to load the bases and drive Verador off the mound in favor of Chris Carter.

Carter walked Matt Wimmer to force in the first run, then Jeff Wagner hit a grounder to third for a force out on Nielsen with DeAsis scoring.

Aaron Martin walked to reload the bases, and Marty Mogensen tied the game with a sacrifice fly to center, but Wagner was almost picked off second on the play before the run scored.

Mike Sugg followed with a bounding single up the middle to score Wagner with what turned out to be the winning run.

Aaron Martin, who had thrown only one and two thirds innings previously, was called on to start against Burien in a pinch, and allowed one earned run with two unearned in a three-run third but otherwise came away unscathed.

He got the first out in the bottom of the seventh before allowing a walk and a single, then Floyd French relieved him and retired the next two hitters for his second save while Martin got the win to put his record at 1-0.

FRENCH was the winning pitcher the day before against Kirkland to put his record at 5-2.

Terry Holbrook started the game and left with his team up, 6-4, after some problems in the fifth. French also had some problems after getting the first two outs to let in three more runs, but shut out the Pepsi Pak the rest of the way.

The winning run was scored in the bottom of the seventh, as Nielsen singled and made it around as Mogensen hit into an error and Wimmer and Aaron Martin walked.

Kirkland was coming off a 9-0 victory over previously undefeated Kent Security Sunday, but the Feds got the early jump Monday with a run in the first inning.

Nielsen and Mogensen walked and Wimmer singled, ahead of a run-scoring walk to Aaron Martin.

Three more runs were added in the second, with Holbrook leading off with a walk and DeAsis and Nielsen laying down bunt singles. Holbrook scored on a Mogensen grounder and Wimmer singled in DeAsis, with Mogensen scoring on a base hit by French.

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Mavericks win fourth straight

The Federal Way Mavericks won for the fourth time in a row Tuesday night at Bellevue Community College, as they upended Issaquah, 17-7, in a game that was halted after five innings.

"The guys were really pounding the ball," said Mavs head coach John Roberts, whose team collected 15 hits to improve its Big League record to 5-6. "It's good to see them getting their batting averages up. Everybody seems to be settling in on their stroke. They're tatering the ball."

Robert Domzalski pitched five innings to get the win for Federal Way, although he had to withstand some pressure from Issaquah, which seemed intent on making a game out of it.

Federal Way broke on top 3-0 in the top of the first, but Issa-

quah came back to score two in the bottom of the inning. Federal Way scored five times in the second inning and then Domzalski put Issaquah down in order with three strikeouts.

Federal Way added three in the third, but Issaquah came back with two. Federal Way scored one more in the fourth and Issaquah responded with two. Federal Way finally put the game out of reach with five runs in the fifth inning.

"Issaquah was a darn good hitting team, there's no doubt about that," said Roberts. "I was real pleased to see Domzalski battle through it."

PETE PERSONS lead the offensive fireworks for the Mavs as he collected two triples, a single, two walks and scored four runs.

Dave McCoy continued his hot hitting as he went 2-for-4 with two doubles. Scott Mayer was 2-for-3 and Suk Sung had a double and a triple and scored three runs. Another big hit came from Mark Landry, who belted a double in the fifth inning that pushed Federal Way ahead by 11 runs.

Assistant coaches Chuck Howard and Jack Persons did a "super job" of coaching the bases and moving baserunners

around, said Roberts. "They're earning their keep, you might say," he said. "I'm very pleased to have them out there and on top of that, they're doing a super job."

The Mavs were scheduled to resume play last night (after press time) at View Ridge against Northeast Seattle and will return home for a doubleheader Sunday at 1 p.m. at Lakota against Renton II.

Blue Angels host tryout

The Blue Angels, a girls' U-10 soccer team from the Totem Soccer Club, will hold a tryout beginning at 6 p.m. Wedne-

sday, July 5, at Grandview. For more information, contact Kathy Gordon at 941-3397 after 6 p.m.

'Weekenders' turn into residents of Lopez Island

Visitors to the idyllic San Juans are usually enchanted with the islands' pristine waters and magnificent vistas, but moving to this "paradise" can be disappointing.

Unless, of course, you're independently wealthy.

Lopez Island gas station owner Jan Johnson says businesses on the island change owners quite frequently and that most often it's a case of people expecting the same kind of day-in, day-out enjoyment they would experience on an island vacation.

"People come here for the relaxing atmosphere," Johnson said, "and then they find out they have to work seven days a week. People who live up here don't get that much of a chance to enjoy the islands unless they're independently wealthy or on some kind of fixed income."

We had a chance to visit with the Johnsons while staying in the beachfront home they offer for rent on MacKaye Harbor. Visitors to Lopez soon realize that the people on laid-back Lopez are an island resource worth getting to know.



Exploring the Northwest
by Cary Ordway

Johnson isn't complaining when he talks about island life and how different it is from what people imagine. He and his wife Lulu are finding the island an ideal place to raise their seven-year-old daughter and a close-knit community that offers a rich social life.

But it's not a 365-day-a-year vacation.

In Johnson's case, he and his wife take one day off each week

— Wednesday — from their busy service station/convenience store. Jan will take time in the evening to pick up a crab pot, but he says he can't do much fishing anymore because "that takes time."

The Johnsons were Lopez Island "weekenders" when they first began visiting the island more than 24 years ago. Jan worked in heavy equipment rentals and Lulu as a Boeing employee, and both were tiring of big-city bustle. Living in Lake Stevens, the Johnsons bought some reasonably priced waterfront acreage on MacKaye Harbor and spent weekends on the islands for 11 years. Then they bought their service station and moved to Lopez in 1976.

Today, Islandale Service has expanded from its origins as a service station. The Johnsons added groceries and various sundries to the point that nearby residents can pick up most anything they need — except produce and meat — without traveling any further. On the island, Johnson explains, a six-mile trip to Lopez for groceries is a major expedition.

"People come in with a list

and figure we won't have much of what they need," Jan said. "But usually we're able to give them just about everything on the list."

Many visitors to Lopez probably recall the Richardson Store, a turn-of-the-century building perched on rocky shoreline overlooking picturesque Jones Bay, a play area for seals and sea otters. Islandale Service and Richardson Store share one common characteristic: the ability to pack more merchandise per square foot than any Mainland store you can name.

The rental

MacKaye House, which is the name the Johnsons have chosen for their rental house, is an excellent choice for any extended trip to the San Juans. The Johnsons have furnished this double-wide mobile home with new carpeting, furniture and kitchen appliances — including a microwave, dishwasher, washer and dryer — and attached a spacious deck where you can sit and enjoy the sights, sounds and smells of this exquisite forest setting.

The house is hidden, surround-

ed by tall trees. It's just a quarter-mile from the beach where the Johnsons have a "float" — a raft anchored to the bottom — for people who want to come by boat. MacKaye Harbor is a quiet bay, well-protected from the winds that sometimes shoot through the San Juan Channel and Cattle Pass.

We found MacKaye House to be a remarkable bargain. The two-bedroom, two-bath house rents for \$80 a night (or \$400 a week), but is large enough to easily accommodate two couples or small families. Split the cost between the two and it would be difficult to find a more affordable San Juans getaway, even of less quality.

On our four-night stay, our family of three shared the house with another couple. A second couple came from LaConner by boat and slept in their boat docked at the float. It was the perfect complement: We had come by ferry and had a car; our friends had the boat. Between the two, we were able to see Lopez both by land and by sea.

For more information on MacKaye House, phone (206) 468-2315 or 468-2730.

The island
Lopez is the least developed of the three major San Juan Islands (including San Juan and Orcas). It's the only island where you'll almost always get a friendly wave from other motorists or cyclists as you travel the island's roadways.

Bicyclists love Lopez because it's flat. Pastoral countryside is dotted with old Sears and Roebuck "catalogue" houses that have been reburbished or restored. A few reclusive island residents live in rickety beachfront houses, while some of the other homes are palatial.

The center of commerce is Lopez, a colorful village on Fisherman's Bay that offers several fine restaurants, a modern supermarket, a few shops and boutiques and the Islander Lopez Resort.

While sightseeing on Lopez, be sure to take in Spencer Spit State Park, Odlin Park and Hummel Lake. There are numerous vistas and pull-outs around the island.

Getting there
The Washington State Ferries

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Storm wins two at regional tournament

By CHUCK MINGORI

After getting beat and tied the first day of the Far West Regionals soccer tournament in Pleasanton, Calif., the Federal Way Storm came back to win its final two games for a respectable 2-1-1 finish.

"The team we lost to won because, so I feel pretty good about how the girls did," said Storm head coach Mary Baumgardt.

The Storm opened the tournament on the morning of Saturday, June 16, with a 2-2 tie against Colorado, and then had to play eventual regional champion, Southern California, in the afternoon under the hot Califor-

nia sun. The Storm lost that game, 2-0. Both of Southern California's goals came in the first 15 minutes.

The Washington state girls' U-14 champions came back on Sunday to beat Oregon, 2-0, and then rallied from a 2-0 deficit to upend an excellent Arizona team on Monday, June 19, 4-3.

The Storm played the tournament with only 13 players due to injuries and also got placed in a tough bracket. Two teams from its bracket, Southern California and Northern California, went on to reach the finals.

The Storm would have reached the semifinals had it been able to either tie or defeat

Southern California in its second game. But according to Baumgardt, her team came out flat at the beginning and was unable to make adjustments in time to pull out the victory. Southern California also was playing its first game of the tournament that day, while the Storm was playing its second of the day.

"If it hadn't been for the first 15 minutes, I think the team could have beaten Southern California," said Baumgardt. "I didn't feel they were a much, much stronger team than us."

ALTHOUGH THE STORM relinquished a 2-0 lead against Colorado to wind up with a tie

and also lost to Southern California, the Storm continued to improve as the tournament progressed and played its best game on the final day against an excellent Arizona team that beat Colorado, 3-0, and tied tournament runnerup Northern California, 3-3.

"We just took them right out of their game," said Baumgardt. "That was like a championship game to them. They felt so good about that. After that, they knew they could have been there. That was a great game to end on rather than getting spanked."

Competition was so tough that some Washington teams did get

with only two substitutes on the sidelines.

"But that's the way it goes, the main thing, and that was the main thing," said Baumgardt. "Under the circumstances, considering our draw and the weather factor and only having two subs, I think the girls should feel real good and they do," she added.

Baumgardt praised the efforts of goalkeeper Cindy Smith, who she said had an outstanding tournament.

"She played better than I've ever seen her play," Baumgardt said.

F.C. Heat captures third place

By ADAM WORCESTER

F.C. Heat returned from the Far West Regionals last week with a third-place trophy, marking the highest finish ever by a Highline Soccer Association team.

The state-champion boys' U-16 squad won three of five games in the Pleasanton, Calif., tournament. It was eliminated by Northern California Sunday, 2-1.

Prior to that, the Heat had beaten Hawaii (3-0), Nevada (2-1) and Alaska (9-0) and lost to

champion Arizona (2-0).

"We could have beat anybody. We could have beat Northern Cal. We were that close," Heat coach Jim Bloomstine said.

Northern California's winning goal came on a penalty kick. The Heat was the only team to score on them up to that point in the tournament.

Overall, the Heat tied with Arizona for most goals in the tournament, with 15, and gave up the third fewest, five.

Darren Sawatzky led Heat

scorers with six goals, followed by Jamie Bloomstine with three and Charlie Crook, Robbie Swearingen and Mike Colello with two each.

But Bloomstine said, "The defense was more of a hero to me than the goal scorers. They played their butts off."

He praised the efforts of outside fullback Rick Cantu, who played with a bruised thigh muscle, Jeritt Zenable and goalkeeper John Wales, who

was "outstanding, as usual."

The Heat had higher hopes, admitted Bloomstine, but "They really gave an effort. That's what counts."

He would like to thank Highline Soccer Association president Joan Duke and husband Kim, premier league director, for persuading him to come from Kent to Highline.

"When we go back (to regionals) at U-19, we're going to win it," he said.

Island offers friendly visit

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provide scheduled service between Anacortes and Lopez. Check ahead for ferry times and always plan to be at the dock one to two hours ahead of sailing (and more on weekends and holidays). For information about ferry service, phone (206) 464-6400.

If you have a reliable pleasure boat, we would recommend traveling to MacKaye House on your own craft. You can reach Lopez in 45 minutes from LaConner.

The floatplane operators have regular service from Seattle to the San Juans: Kenmore Air Harbor 1-800-823-9696; Lake Union Air 1-800-826-1890.

Junior golfer ties for second

Local golfers fared well in Washington Junior Golf Association District 6 tournament action June 26 at Broadmoor.

Chris Vance from Twin Lakes finished in a two-way tie for second place in the boys' 15-17 division with a score of 79. Men's par on the Broadmoor Golf and Country Club course is 70 with a yardage of 6,131.

Jerramy Hainline of Twin Lakes grabbed second in the

boys' 12-14 age group with an 81. And Sara Berlin, also of Twin Lakes, won the girls' 15-17 age division with a total of 98. Women's par is 74 with a yardage total of 5,801.

Katie Crossett of Twin Lakes shot a 72 in the girls' 8-11 division to capture second.

The next WJGA event will be sub-district tournament No. 3 at Enunclaw. All of the above golfers have qualified to district

play at Overlake July 17-18.

In the Big "I" Insurance Youth Golf Classic, a district 6 qualifier to the state finals from Federal Way was Chris Vance of Twin Lakes, who finished in a two-way tie for third at 79. Jerramy Hainline of Twin Lakes is the number two alternate with his score of 81. The state finals for the Big "I" Insurance Youth Golf Classic will be July 8-9 at the Yakima Country Club.

Feds take control of third place

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Kirkland scored three in the third ahead of a two-run fourth for Federal Way.

Aaron Martin, French, Jamie Sonnenfeld and Holbrook walked that inning ahead of a DeAsis single.

The Pepsi Pak jumped out front, 7-6, with its four runs in the fifth, but Mogensen tied it up again immediately by blasting

his first home run of the year over Decatur's left-field fence. That set up the winning rally in the seventh.

Nielsen went 3-for-3 in that game, while DeAsis went 2-for-3 and Wimmler 2-for-4.

The Omni Execs defeated Kirkland, 7-3, earlier in the year, but lost their first meeting to Jacobson and Burien, 14-1.

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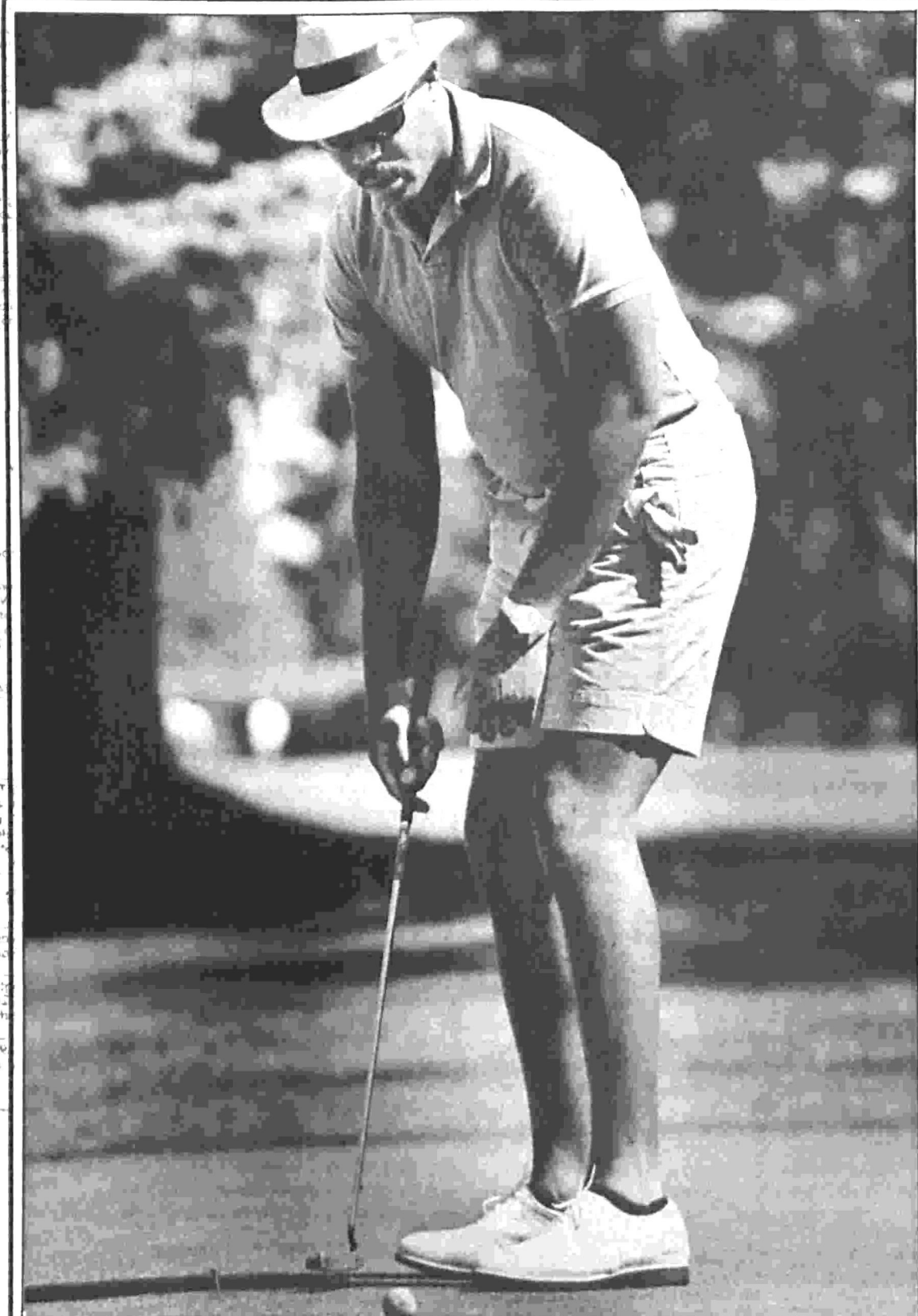


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Green on green

JACOB GREEN prepares to sink a putt during a fund-raising golf tournament Friday at the Rainier Golf and Country Club. The Seattle Seahawk defensive lineman helped raise between \$20,000 and \$30,000 for the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center.

Local track standout headed to Oregon

Andrea Anderson, one of Washington's top prep distance runners in the state this year, has signed a national letter-of-intent to compete in cross country and track at the University of Oregon, according to women's head coach, Tom Heinonen.

The 5-9 Federal Way High School standout captured this year's AAA 3,200-meter state championship in a time of 10:38.36, in addition to finishing second in the 1,600 (4:57.67) and fourth in the 800 (2:14.19). During the course of her senior year, she was able to improve her personal bests by 51 seconds in the 3,200

meters and 21 seconds in the 1,600.

"Athletes like Andrea have traditionally done really well at Oregon," the Ducks' 13-year women's coach stated. "She's shown phenomenal progress her senior year on a low-mileage program. She came from 40 yards behind to win the 3,200 and scored in two other events in the same event."

Anderson becomes Oregon's third women's track signee this year and the third Washington standout to commit to the Ducks, joining Kelly Blair of Prosser and Kent's Karen Wiedmann.



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Commuter ferries may dock nearby

By SANDEE TANIGUCHI
Des Moines residents may be using Puget Sound as a new commuting route to Seattle. The Port of Seattle has hired TDA, a transportation consulting firm in Seattle, to study the use of ferry fleets running between Seattle and Tacoma with a possible stop in Des Moines.

Eric Chipps, an associate with TDA, said they are just investigating the feasibility of the plan and of the chosen sites. Chipps stressed that the study is still in its infancy and that to say Des Moines will definitely get a ferry would be premature. But he said Des Moines was chosen as a study site because its marina and pier facility could accommodate a ferry.

Des Moines City Manager Greg Prothman, who had not heard of the proposal, said there would have to be major changes made to the marina before it would be ready for a commuter ferry. "The marina is now an exclusively recreational facility," Prothman said. A passenger-

only ferry would add to the already crowded parking area around the marina, according to Prothman. Chipps said the study is being done based on existing parking spaces at the marina. "We are looking at the city as it is with no additional parking," Chipps said.

"I have serious concerns about that," said Prothman. TDA hopes to have the study completed by the end of July. The Port of Seattle will then decide what action to take.

Sandee Taniguchi is an intern this summer with Robinson Newspapers.

Local students assist legislators

Kilo Junior High School student Kristin A. Davis was one of a number of local students who served as pages at the state Capitol during the recent legislative session. Davis, the daughter of Mark and Linda Davis, worked in the Senate, and was sponsored by Sen. Peter von Reichbauer (R-30th).

Jori Hayner, a Decatur High School student, served in the House and was sponsored by Rep. Busse Nutley (D-49th). She is the daughter of Sheri Stevens of Federal Way and Jon Hayner of North Bend, Ore. Adam L. Galbraith, a Federal Way High School student, served as a page in the House. His sponsor was Rep. Greg Fisher (D-33rd). Galbraith is the son of Robin April Galbraith of Federal Way and Ray Galbraith of Seattle.

Milton's reading program celebrates the centennial

The summer reading program at Milton Memorial Library is now underway. The free program for all children of reading age is called "The Washington Connection" this year. Under an exchange program designed by the Washington Library Association, libraries on the west side of the mountains have been paired with those on the east side. Milton's partner for the summer is the Terrace Heights branch in Yakima. Every time a child reads five books, he or she can fill out a form that will be sent to Yakima. Children in Yakima will do the same.

In July, all the children will draw a form and initiate a post card exchange with the child whose name they have chosen. Call 922-2870 for more information.

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542 Employment Info.

ANEW, Apprenticeship and Non-traditional Employment

for Women, is offering a free five-month training program to low-income women who live in Seattle-King County and want higher paying jobs in non-traditional fields. ANEW is currently recruiting for its September 1989 class. Minorities, youth, and high school dropouts encouraged to apply. No GED or diploma necessary. The program is funded by the Seattle-King County Private Industry Council. Call 235-2212 for more information.

GRCC, checker training

Work close to home. Job w/flex hrs. Great pay & benefits. Job placement. Call Now! 852-7144 or 833-9111 (231) Eves 854-3603

SOUTH Seattle Community College, Women's Employment Network.

Free job search & placement assistance program. July 11-28th. 764-5815

DO YOU have Epilepsy & need help in finding a job?

Call the Epilepsy Center Vocational Services, 223-3264.

NOTICE

Employers advertising in this employment classification are hereby notified that Federal and State law prohibit discriminatory language in advertising.

"Any word, term, phrase or expression which tends to influence, persuade or dissuade, encourage or discourage, attract or repel, any person or persons because of race, color, creed, sex, marital status, age, national origin, or the presence of any physical, mental or sensory handicap, shall be considered discriminatory advertising in violation of the law, unless the language in question is justified by a Bona Fide Occupational Qualification."

If requested by a Federal or State agency, this newspaper must provide the agency with the name and address of any employer using discriminatory language.

600 699 Merchandise

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

CLEAN

FILL DIRT WANTED CALL 839-3725

WANTED! BASEBALL CARDS

1975-1982. 932-6097, eves 241-2742

WE Pay cash for broken, VCR's & T.V.'s working or not.

839-7093 or 582-2989.

603 Computers

APPLE IIE, 128K, dual

drive, printer, modem, monitor, software, table. \$1200/OBO. 241-6086

605 Office Items

BROTHER Personal electronic typewriter model number #EP43. \$75. 927-2195

607 Memberships

LAKE EASTON Resort.

Membership With Coast to Coast. \$1200 down & take over balance of contract, 242-4825

POWER HOUSE Membership.

18 mo., \$324. 878-0641, John

THOMAS Organ, color coded for beginners, good condition. \$400. 243-3823

609 Musical Instruments

CLEAN, Reliable used appls.

Buy/serve. Weaver's Appliances, 833-0630.

MICROWAVE OVEN

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

REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, Washer, dryer. Can deliver. Visio/Master Welcome. LEE'S 244-1381

APARTMENT size Washer and Dryer, \$150 & \$115.

Student desk, \$15. Microwave (door latch needs repair) \$75. Call Sandi 243-5696 or 655-9072

APPLIANCE refinishing.

\$19.95 up. Call 878-4342

KENMORE

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

KENMORE 15 cu. ft. chest freezer. \$120. Call 838-0724 mornings only.

RENTAL RETURNS

Repos. Appls. Must be sold cheap! Financing O.A.C. dir. 878-4342

REPO FREEZER

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

SEARS 19 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, frostless & ice maker. Gold. Very Good shape. After 6 pm. \$250. 946-3504

SUMMER SALE!

LARGE SELECTION GREAT SAVINGS AT CHARLIE'S APPLS. NEW & USED WITH 6 mo. WARRANTY 241-0421

VISA/MC/DISCOVERY Delivery Available

14017 1st Ave. So. WANTED Working OR Non Working Appliances

USED Refrig. & oven for sale. Good cond., make offer. 241-8118

WASHER \$99, DRYER \$79

GAS DRYER \$99 REFRIGERATOR \$99 RANGE \$49 ALL GUARANTEED Bob's T.V. & Appliance 839-7155

Rentals Also Available

WASHER, Dryer, Good condition, \$250. 946-3583 or 937-0095

611 Appliances

WASHER/Dryer, Hotpoint

6 mos. warranty. \$500/OBO. 935-4317. WESTINGHOUSE gas dryer, excellent condition. \$100. 839-6777.

52 GALLON Kenmore electric water heater, used 6 mo., \$180. 859-4709

613 Stereo, TV, Radio

ZENITH

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

JVC turntable & receiver + speakers, \$150. 878-3958

PEAVEY Bandit, 65 watt amplifier. Has reverb & select effects. Foot switch, \$165. 433-1745

SPEAKER BOX like new. 7 band graphic equalizer, \$250/OBO. Speaker stands Red iron, black, \$50/OBO. Nintendo unit + cartridges \$80/OBO. 941-8463

615 Furniture

ANTIQUE Double wood bed, complete, medium wood, Nice. \$100. 246-8558

BEIGE velvet sofa & love seat, cushions are quilted, orange velvet barrel chair. All like new. \$500. 874-6793

CHERRY Double Bed & dresser, includes mattress, boxspring. \$350. Maple rocker, \$85. 839-5577

COUCH, For sale, \$55; Just like Mom's. Call Dawn at 839-2088

COUCH! Matching chair, coffee & 2 end tables, \$325. Will sell separately. 927-5641

COUNTRY Blue print couch. Large pillows, great shape. \$250. 246-0845

DINING Set, 6 chairs + 4 folding chairs, \$120 takes all. 932-7623

DINING room set with 6 chairs, \$100. Coffee table, \$50. Full size mattress, \$20. 767-5584

DOUBLE bed, table & chairs, big chairs, dresser & night. \$327. 937-4322

DOUBLE Bed, \$75. Davenport, \$100. 767-6530

ELECTRIC bed, like new, walnut dresser w/mirror, bedstead. 937-6363

FOUR Piece sofa sectional, excellent condition, neutral color. Asking \$400. 937-3553, Kathy

FULL Size bed, \$100. Large desk w/file drawer, \$100. 244-8408 or 277-0161

GLASS top dining table & chairs. Dryer, bed, table. All reasonable. 839-5251

GOOD USED FURNITURE

Consignments 29500 Pacific Hwy. So. Unit 0

LIKE NEW Beautiful brass & glass dining table, 4 chairs, excellent condition, \$600/OBO. 932-3022

MOVING. Oak dining set, \$150; large couch & love seat, \$150. Coffee tables, \$25; Queen-size waterbed, \$50; Les Paul Copy, \$75; 2 dressers/nightstand, \$45. Lots of misc. 242-8035.

MOVING! brass bedroom set, \$800. Queen waterbed, \$200. Living room set, \$800. All like new! Kim, 946-4480

MOVING: Nice wood dining set, 4 yrs. old. \$250. Couch, \$25; Make up table w/bench, \$50. 838-8193.

MOVING! Must sell Queen size Summa floration bed w/frame, \$300/OBO. 839-2057

SOFAS. 4 piece King size Oak dresser set. Side by side Refrig. like new! 941-6882

615 Furniture

STEEL base pedestal

dinette set w/large leaf, formica top, \$100. Velour rocking chair, \$50. 824-6862

THOMASVILLE Queen bedroom, teak entertainment center, oak dining set w/whitcomb rocker. 839-2754

TRUNDLE bed, \$50. Duncan Phyle chine Hutch, etc. 839-4543

TWO Lazy Boy rockers \$10 each. 932-3134

WHITE Oak table, 1 leaf. 4 chairs. \$250. 242-7110 evenings

5 PIECE Bedroom set with Queen headboard, \$285 or better offer. 874-5288

617 Sporting Goods

FOOSBALL Table, Very good condition. \$180/OBO. 941-0199

POOL Table, deluxe, perfect shape, 7/8 table top, cues, etc., \$200. 838-1666

618 Bicycles

BEAUTIFUL Gold Race Inc. BMX bike, never been raced. Exc. cond. \$289. 852-4289

BMX, Gold frame, Suntour rims, G7 handlebars, exc. condition, \$125. 838-4166

BOYS' 24" SCHWINN 10 speed, good condition, \$50. 242-1668

1988 TREK 360. 21" Like new. \$255. 1986 Univega Supra Sport 23" \$125. 939-8386

621 Building Material

FREE 6X10. Metal, good shape. 243-4387

623 Tools

CEMENT MIXER: Electric. 3 cubic feet. Capacity \$100. 839-3857

627 Firewood

A SUMMER SPECIAL! Low, low prices! Cut, split, delivered! Stack up now! Only 200 cords left. 825-5579 or 825-3680

TED'S FIREWOOD

Seasoned firewood. Cut, split, delivered, log truck loads. Tues. Sat. 9-5. 152nd & Des Moines Way in Burien. 243-1011. Evenings, 1-897-8321

630 Food

BLUEBERRIES

We pick daily. Federal Way. No pesticides. 946-3052

STRAWBERRIES

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

AL DURI'S STRAWBERRY FARM

U-PICK RASBERRIES

OUTA FARMS SUMMER

Go South on Highway 167 to 8th St. East Milton Exit. Turn left on 8th follow signs. (Across Deringer Bible Church). Open 8-8 pm.

632 Jewelry

1 YR. OLD: Woman's wedding ring set, Gold White-Gold 1/4 Carat. \$250. Cost \$1300. Asking \$500/OBO. 941-6639

641 Items For Sale

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

BRUNSWICK Slate Pool Table w/balls, cues, racks, \$800/OBO. 246-2443

CB RADIO, \$35. Oil heating stove, \$50. Elec. baseboard heaters, \$20/ea. King headboard, \$40. Metal detector, \$100/in box. Chev. pick up tailgate, \$75/939-1673

COLLECTORS Cabinet, sliding glass doors, elegant light. \$50. Deluxe wheelchair, \$100. Cannon Copier, \$20. Hostess cart, brass w/glass shelves, \$10. 935-8750

CONSOLE Color TV, \$50. Portable Color TV, \$35; 3 piece Redwood set, \$75; Royal portable typewriter, \$30. Toaster oven, \$7.50; Black & Decker Lawn mower, \$75; Black & Decker 1/4-inch drill, \$15; Weed eater, \$18. 935-0527

CORDLESS Phone, tone/pulse, redial, 16 number memory. Owner's manual. \$35. 935-7226

DINING ROOM Set, \$200. Queen size bed, \$100. Record or book case, \$100. Color T.V., \$80. 874-6690

KENMORE Washer/Dryer, good condition, \$195; KENMORE 1930's electric sewing machine, \$35. 932-2519

KROLL Auburn Federal Way Atlas \$500. 328-3053

LIKE NEW! Queen size Beautyrest Classic, luxury firm, mattress by Simmons. Cost: \$500, sell for \$300. Must see to appreciate. Harvard 3000, 12 inch, 3 way speakers, \$95/set. Wall desk, \$19. 838-7622

POOL Table, 8 Ft. Good cond. Slate, \$360 after 6 pm. 243-4568

SILVER Fox Jacket, Price still attached (\$1599). \$1000/OBO. 946-4321

SPECIAL \$50, 1979 Yamaha motorcycle, \$500; 3/4 ton new car sale. \$300; Black pine King waterbed. \$500. Make offers. 878-2997

TOW BAR, fits small car \$50. Porsche, \$50. Part-a-Patti, \$50. 246-1286

UPRIGHT freezer, 16 cu. ft. \$200. Desk 7-drawer glass top, \$150. Lamps, ends tables, 3 upholstered chairs, \$25 each. 824-4695

WASHER, Dryer, Dish-washer, \$30 ea. Bikes, \$40. Violin, \$100. 939-5343 Sun. to Thurs. eve. only

641 Items For Sale

12,000 BTU air cond. unit,

electric heating furnace, 66 gal. Electric hot water tank, 941-8745 eves.

17' FIBERGLASS Canoe, \$175; 4 each, studded Honda tires. 235/R15 traction tires. 922-0806

643 Antiques