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Clouds and kids gather for Fest

By MELODIE STEIGER

Family Fest balloons began to float at about 8 a.m. Saturday, although the celebration itself would not begin until 10 a.m., nearly an hour behind schedule.

Susan Key, coordinator of the two-day event, was serene, drifting like a balloon herself among food booths and craft sites and the mainstage, answering frantic inquiries and generally directing traffic. Key was vital in these pre-festivity minutes: She had a map of the park.

I, on the other hand, had the helium tank, and was puffing out fat little balloons as fast as the helium would pump. Key had counted on such volunteerism. Whether or not friends and community activists knew anything about helium or hammering, it had to be done and jumping in to help was the best way to get Family Fest off the ground.

This was the first Family Fest, a weekend of free activities and entertainment, Saturday and Sunday at Steel Lake Park, although it was not the first such celebration ever held in Federal Way. Various organizations through the years have tried to get Federal Way to enjoy itself, with the Federal Way Festival in the late '70s and Federal Way Days in the early '80s. Both fizzled after a few years.

BUT KEY WAS determined to try it again, this time focusing on family, and tying into the Washington Centennial celebration. She talked more than 30 area companies into sponsorship, from Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate to the

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AUBURN RESIDENT Peter St. John looks apprehensive about getting a haircut at Family Fest. Diana McConaghy, who owns her own mobile haircutting business, offered snipping and styling for \$5 at the two-day celebration.

photo by Paul T. Erickson

Packin' heat

More people feel need for firearms

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

In March, a convenience store clerk responded to a robber by pulling a gun and trying to stop the would-be thief. He fired several shots into the getaway car, and the robber was arrested hours later when he sought treatment for a minor wound.

In February 1988, Lori Ann Tsim took a handgun she had purchased two weeks earlier, placed it against her husband's head, and pulled the trigger.

Two vastly different uses of handguns, one legal and one illegal. But in both instances, the users were legally sanctioned to carry a concealed weapon.

The U.S. and state constitutions guarantee a citizen's right to keep and bear arms, and increasingly more people are taking advantage of that right. Those who choose to carry handguns on their person or in their cars also are growing in numbers.

KEN WILCOX has never shot anyone. He never has been in a situation that required such action. But he has a permit to carry a concealed weapon because handguns have long been a part of his life and provide a sense of safety and security.

"I grew up with guns, and there are times when I feel better with one with me. If I'm going to do it, I might as well do it legally," Wilcox said.

Wilcox said he usually takes a handgun with him when he goes camping, or on occasion, when he's downtown after dark. He doesn't want to actually use the 9 mm handgun he's mostly likely to be carrying, but he doesn't want trouble because he didn't have it with him.

"It's getting too crazy out there," he said. "But hopefully, I'll never have to use it."

The average person applying for a concealed weapons permit from King County police at Precinct 5 (Federal Way) echoes Wilcox's sentiments. When asked, they say they never have had to point their weapon at another person and hope they never do. Some don't even plan to carry their weapons, but apply for a permit so they can legally transport a loaded weapon inside their cars for target practice and other sporting uses.

Steve Smith was given a .357 magnum by his brother and uses the gun only for target-shooting. According to state law, he can't carry a loaded weapon on his person or in his car unless he has a valid concealed weapons permit.

"I'M NOT really worried about personal protection," Smith said. "I have two big dogs. I don't know if I could shoot anybody or not. I doubt it."

Jan Rhodes spent eight years in the King County Courthouse offices of the sheriff's department, issuing concealed weapons permits. Now she does that and other duties at Precinct 5.

Rhodes said she has noticed an increase in the number of gun permit applicants in the past few years. In 1984, 1,537 new permits were issued by the King County Sheriff's Department (any police agency can issue a permit, but that permit is good only in the state of Washington). That number dipped to 1,340 in 1987, and jumped to 1,915 last year. Another 3,729 renewals were issued last year.

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Leaders-to-be meet

Retreat previews council members' rapport

By KURT HERZOG

Ten of the 14 Federal Way City Council candidates got a preview of coming attractions last week when they met to discuss many of the important issues they'll face after seven of them are elected.

The 10 candidates spent seven hours together discussing a variety of issues. If Thursday's council retreat is an accurate barometer of how the new city council will conduct itself and work together, then Federal Way residents will be pleased with their new council's performance.

Not only were all 10 candidates still talking to each other after the marathon session, they actually managed to make some preliminary decisions on such things as when, where and how the council's swearing-in ceremony will be held. They also began to get a feel for where their potential colleagues stand on some issues.

Scheduling conflicts kept four of the candidates from attending, but at least one also had personal misgivings about the retreat.

POSITION 2 candidate Joel Marks said he could not attend

because he was out of town on business. Position 7 candidates Lynn Templeton and Phil Watkins both attended a King County Women's Political Caucus meeting that night. Templeton sent a campaign representative, but Watkins said he wasn't comfortable attending the retreat.

"I had some real questions about what the purpose of it was," Watkins said. "I was concerned that we might be setting policy."

However, Watkins did talk with retreat moderator Tacoma Mayor Doug Sutherland several

times about his stand on several city issues.

Position 3 candidate Georgene "Jo," Asbury said she had other commitments that evening, but declined to comment when asked if she thought the retreat was appropriate.

Moderator Sutherland said later he was pleased with the manner in which the potential council worked together.

"I thought they did very well working together," Sutherland said. "The evening was one they will find worthwhile."

Sutherland moderated the event without being paid. He

also has moderated several workshops for Federal Way and Sea-Tac city council candidates sponsored by the Association of Washington Cities (AWC).

SUTHERLAND said he wanted to help out because he realizes Federal Way and Tacoma will be neighbors.

"This is an investment in a relationship," he announced to the candidates.

He also stated that the retreat was to be a non-political and non-judgmental event. Its goal was not to set policy, but some

discussions might lead to policy later on, after the seven council members are elected in the Sept. 19 final election.

Besides setting a date and format for the swearing-in ceremony, the candidates also discussed when the first official council meeting will be, when a city manager should be hired, what other staff should be immediately hired, what role support organizations such as the AWC and the team should have,

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Tacoma challenges state in lawsuit

By ANNS HARTMAN

The city of Tacoma has pitted itself against the state by officially challenging a new state law requiring an environmental study for Tacoma's incinerator.

Tacoma filed its lawsuit last Wednesday in Pierce County Superior Court, alleging the state violated 11 statutes when it required Tacoma City Light, which owns the plant, to complete an environmental impact statement (EIS) before operating it.

Although the city has hired a consultant to do the EIS and the first public hearing in the process should be sometime this month, the city also, as promised, has challenged the legality of the law signed by Gov. Gardner in the last legislative session.

If the lawsuit is successful, the

Forcing EIS changes rules in mid-game says City Light

city may or may not decide to complete the EIS, expected to take about a year, said Mark Crisson, superintendent of Tacoma City Light.

ONE CLAIM in the lawsuit says the state has impaired the city's ability to meet its contractual obligations with various contractors on the job. The EIS process will delay finishing the near-complete plant and jeopardize the contracts, the suit claims.

Another claim says that the state violated the Vested Rights Doctrine when it required the EIS after the plant had obtained

most of the permits necessary to operate. City Light already has a shoreline management permit, an air quality permit and various others obtained between 1984 and 1987. The only permit the plant still needs to burn sorted garbage is a solid waste permit from the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department.

The EIS requirement violates the plaintiff's vested rights in these permits, said Albert Malanca, a private Tacoma attorney hired by the city to file the suit.

"You just can't change the horse around in the head-

waters," Malanca said.

The vested rights claim makes a strong case, Malanca said, but added that the court could decide the case on any of the 11 claims.

THE 11TH claim, for example, details a state prohibition against passing a law aimed at a single individual or agency and not a class of people. Malanca states that Sen. Peter von Reichbauer (R-30th), the legislator who introduced and fought for the EIS requirement, intended the law to affect only the Tacoma incinerator.

"That's false," von Reichbauer said. "This law affects all (solid waste) incinerators (operating) after Jan. 1, 1989," he said.

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Comment

Don't carve up the community council

Almost by definition, community councils are fragile organizations. Members are unpaid, lack legal authority and are elected by those few voters who care enough to cast ballots — probably family and friends.

Such councils typically are born out of a local crisis. Enthusiasm runs hot, then cools when the crisis passes. Participation starts to slip, and if anything continues to get done, it usually is because a handful of people charge ahead.

Although the Federal Way Community Council has more or less followed that pattern, it also has shown remarkable staying power — 25 years.

Now, however, the council truly is at a crossroads. Regarded as an important advisory body on local issues by county and state government, most of that role will be usurped the minute a city council is elected. That is only natural and council members have known for some time they would have to adjust if Federal Way ever incorporated.

What they could not have known was that no sooner would cityhood pass than they would distract themselves with a divisive debate over the leadership ability of their president, John Hale.

If that were not enough, as soon as that crisis ended with Hale's resignation and Ron Belknap's election as president, council member Donna Grossruck announced she was forming a new community council.

Grossruck's motive — a stronger voice for eastside neighborhoods left out of the city — is understandable, but her timing could not have been worse. Her announcement came at the same meeting Belknap, who pledged to pull the council back together, was elected.

There is no reason the existing community council cannot take extra steps to ensure it continues to represent all portions of Federal Way. Council districts already span both sides of the freeway. In fact, Belknap lives in the Camelot area, outside Federal Way city limits.

To a largely apathetic public, the council's credibility hinges on its cohesiveness. The last thing it needs is to be splintered more for its infighting than its good deeds. Any splintering weakens its ability to get things done.

And just what should be the council's future role?

- 1) An informed, independent watchdog and helpmate of the new city government.
 - 2) An aggressive advocate for the interests of Federal Way residents not in the city, lest the county forget they exist.
 - 3) A sponsor of activities that foster community spirit, such as town hall meetings, election forums and local celebrations and civic projects.
- When you look at it that way, a strong community council seems more desirable than ever.

Verve and humor were 'Old Ag's' gift

The memorial folder called her Agnes O. Webb. Her byline was Aggy Webb. To those of us in the newsroom, she was "Old Ag."

The story of Old Ag's death in last week's Sunday paper said she had four kids — Judy, Karen, Larry and Hans. It didn't mention Al Keck, Jerry Redicker, Bill Ostlund, Judy Wall, Brad Broberg, Ken Robinson and me.

We were her kids, too. Sort of. I met Old Ag in 1967 when I was hired as editor of the Des Moines News. I was fresh out of journalism school, had never worked on a newspaper and wasn't sure I wanted to, and generally didn't know anything about the community, the issues or much of anything else.

Aggy could have given me a hard time, but she didn't. That wasn't her style. She helped me learn the issues, steered me toward the community leaders and basically, taught me my job.

We were housed in a little four-by-four building at 22222 Marine View Drive (easy address) with barely enough room for two desks and a counter. Both of us smoked at the time and there was always a blue haze in the room. That was OK because it kept down on the visitors and the lengths of their stays.

Aggy always seemed to have a project or a crusade that required people to drop stuff off at the office — old Christmas cards, balls of yarn, pop bottles, whatever. The joint was always crammed with something, the result of Aggy mentioning a project in her column.

I drew the line at collecting anything live or putrescible. Fortunately, we were directly across from the fire station because with both of us in there puffing away, and all Aggy's junk, the building was a pyromaniac's dream.

It wasn't too long before my duties were expanded to include the Federal Way paper and I moved out of the little shack and began to assemble the aforementioned band who were to comprise Aggy's other kids.

We were all young, dumb, good and oh, so full of ourselves. We were more than ready to stir the pot and shake up the community at the drop of a hat. We were definitely not willing to accept things as they'd always

Guest Opinion By Jim Shahan

been done. And Aggy wasn't one to say "Tsk, Tsk." On the contrary, she was a cheerleader at times and not so set in her ways as to not get her own licks in from time to time.

At the same time, we were not nearly the urbane newspaper that you see today. The papers were less sophisticated and more homespun. We still had a "women's" or "society" section.

That was Aggy's department. So, I had a society editor who whose idea of a good time was quaffing a couple at the Dugout, Yardarm, Blockhouse or Mac's with her other kids.

She kind of complemented Old Ruth Jurich, my religion editor who never went to church. (We used the adjective "old" in front of anyone's name who was over 40, but only if we liked them.)

Aggy understood all about weddings and could write up a nuptial tying as if she had been there. To me, it was like the old baseball broadcasters doing a play-by-play off of a ticker tape. Tough stuff.

Early in my career as a managing editor, I learned not to let Aggy go on vacation without an adequate backlog of weddings to fill the society section. Wedding write-ups reported by sports editor Al Keck and photographer Bill Ostlund were not a pretty sight.

Keck thought that the bride carrying a bouquet of baby's breath meant she was pregnant and Ostlund thought organza was some sort of Italian musical instrument.

It was the heyday of community journalism and in Aggy, we had the best of everything. A veteran newspaperwoman with verve and enough of a sense of humor to let a bunch of kids call her "old." She was also the only one in the newsroom who could spell.

Aggy was a trooper and I'm sure I speak for all her kids (and Ruth) when I say her life enriched us all and we will cherish the memories.

Jim Shahan is a former editor of the Federal Way News and Des Moines News who now works for Metro.

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Think twice before blasting burning

Editor:

I would like to voice my displeasure over the June 28 article "Ash alert."

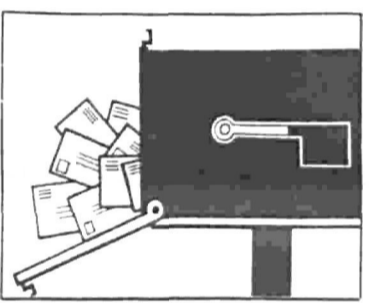
I feel the contents were biased and very inaccurate. Robison Construction Inc. is the on-site contractor, of which I am the president. Robison Construction Inc. is a competent, public-oriented firm, 11 years old, having performed more than \$17 million worth of utility and site work last year, 90 percent of which was public funds (taxpayers' money).

Also, I am a nine-year resident of Federal Way, with two elementary school children, a booster of cityhood, the philharmonic and St. Francis Community Hospital, giving both time and large amounts of financial support.

First, no fines were given by the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency (PSAPCA), only a notice of violation. True, these can carry fines of up to \$1,000 per day, but not in this case. The notice clearly shows the 13 minutes of violation — when controlled burning is taking place and the prevailing winds shift 180 degrees, some temporary smoking of property can occur. We had the proper equipment on site to either put the fire out or break it down, which was accomplished.

We estimate 90 percent of all housing in Federal Way was, as of December 1988, cleared by on-site burning. Schools, shopping centers, etc., until last year, were all built this way. The approximate added cost per lot for clearing a subdivision by off-site disposal is \$4,000. Most Federal Way residents did not have to absorb this extra cost. A lot of them may have not been able to.

The area in question, Harbor Ridge, is in Northeast Tacoma, but residents largely will be consumers of Federal Way business and community services due to its geographic location. The site



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is large enough to allow for controlled burning, at times most likely not to affect neighboring residents, and allowing a five-year variance would allow for smaller amounts of burning at one time. Truly a unique circumstance, a perfect solution.

Block Bros. USA, the developer, has staged and demonstrated a determined effort to adhere to state and local regulations associated with a development of this kind. Truly an upscale area, Harbor Ridge is spilling affordable, park-like homes for middle- and upper-income families, families who will be patrons of Federal Way.

Limited research shows no evidence of Mr. Coutts' (Fire District 39 Fire Marshall Ed Coutts) past opposition to on-site burning. This may or may not be accurate, but with his strong tone, I am sure your reporter investigated this aspect of your article.

Since Robison Construction Inc. built Northeast 51st Street four years ago, we have cleared and burned more than 100 acres of land in this area and received only one notice of violation and no associated fines. I believe this topic demands a more controlled assessment and moral/economical review.

Mark Robison
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was the fear and hysteria generated by some of our news media, and many fearmongers still adhere to false propaganda that was printed in the newspapers and spilled from the air waves at that time. No apology has ever been forthcoming for the horrendous and unconscionable abuse of free speech and free press.

The alternative to nuclear power, especially in the eastern United States, has been coal-fired generating plants, and at a terrible cost. Few people realize the tremendous volume of poisonous gases emitting from these plants. Tens of thousands of tons daily.

Carbon dioxide (responsible for climatic changes), sulphur and nitrous oxides (the main ingredient of acid rain that has and is destroying thousands of square miles of our forests, killing rivers and lakes plus causing other untold damage).

Particulates carrying carcinogens, mutants and some of the most toxic chemicals known

to man are spewed from these plants and end up in people's lungs. It is estimated that 50,000 people per year die from these causes. Tens of thousands more suffer lingering illness, and health care is running into billions of dollars. Billions of tons of solid waste are overflowing landfills and the carcinogens and toxins are leaching into the surrounding areas.

Is this a viable alternative to safe, non-polluting nuclear power? It boggles the mind to think that anyone would question the compelling need for a crash program of nuclear-power plant construction.

It is stupid to allow politicians, and the anti-nukes in general, aided and abetted by the news media, to destroy the nuclear-power concept through fear and suspicion, false conclusions and outright lies, when alternative power is causing such horrendous suffering, death and destruction.

Eldon Burgess
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Port of Seattle should phase out tax levy

Editor:

For the past 45 years, most of us have played the game of Monopoly many times. After collecting \$200 for passing go, we bought as much property as possible and then charged rent, right?

Well, the Port of Seattle is playing Monopoly and not making money. From a \$7.5 million investment, it is losing \$50,000 a

month because the property is not being developed but just sitting there.

Why don't they phase out the tax levy by the year 2000. That still gives them a hefty \$178 million to play Monopoly with. Isn't that enough?

I think so.

Dorothy Akijama
Bellevue

Mother pleads for word from runaway

Editor:

This is for all runaway children, including mine.

There is not a day goes by that I don't think of you. I wonder if you are safe and doing OK. I run when the phone rings hoping it is some word about you. I know you must be feeling confused, scared.

Home is always your home.

We can try and work through. I miss you and I grieve for you. I know there are a lot of parents of runaways who feel the same way.

I love you, Stephanie. Please come home or call. There is no greater pain than losing your child.

Susan Leick
Camelot

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AN IMAGINARY BEAR HUNT with children's entertainment troupe Tickle Tune Typhoon has Lee Durbin (left), Melinda Houck and her daughter, Pam, taking giant

"steps" through a swamp. Tickle Tune Typhoon performed Sunday afternoon at Family Fest, in Steel Lake Park.

photo by Rhonda Davis

Seniors host rummage sale, entertainment

The Federal Way Senior Center will have a rummage sale and festival Friday and Saturday at the center. Besides rummage, there will be hand-crafted items, a bake sale and refreshments. A variety of music groups will perform and a style show of clothes to be sold is planned. The sale lasts both days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 4016 S. 352nd St.

Liquor license transfer OK'd

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Sunday sunshine boosts Fest fans

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Weyerhaeuser Co. Balloons should have fit nicely into the scenario, I thought, until former high school teacher John Metcalf began handing them out. Hold onto these, because they could fly into the sea and become whale snacks, he told skeptical balloon fans. Whales gag on balloons, he said.

Phil Watkins, candidate for the first Federal Way City Council and first to staff the Family Fest information booth, next took over the helium tank and later, I found out, lost the two dozen balloons I had filled.

They were kind of pretty, floating off into the air, Watkins said with a so-shoot-me shrug.

That'll be a meal for some lucky whale, Metcalf said. BY LATE SATURDAY morning, the sky was still silver with clouds but some families showed up anyway, glancing nervously skyward as often as they glanced at on-stage entertainment and at the food and crafts for sale.

The public still was outnumbered by vendors, entertainers and exhibitors, but Key wasn't discouraged. This is the festival's first year, she said. Numbers don't count.

A sparse crowd gathered under angry skies that afternoon to hear Eric Tingstad and Nancy Rumbel play acoustic music on guitar and woodwinds. A larger crowd danced to Legend, a Federal Way rock band, later that night.

AND IT WAS a larger crowd still that came to Family Fest on Sunday, the day the clouds moved off. Burgers sold briskly in the sunshine. Flying discs were tossed, paint was splattered, kites were constructed and sent skyward.

Kids lined up at a Campfire booth, where Campfire coordinator Mary Olsen painted a rock cod with green ink, and then watched as the youngsters flattened paper onto the cold, dead fish to get an impression. Olsen by now had been through four fish.

"You know it's time to change

fish when people start avoiding you," she said.

Campfire leaders were watching over a nearby Mini-City, a wood contraption of kid-size grocery stores, banks and medical offices that was teaming with children. "Dr." Lovre, otherwise known as 11-year-old Jesse Lovre of Lakeland Elementary School, hollered "Next!"

"I was planning on having her as my next patient," he said, pointing to a blonde toddler and twirling his stethoscope. "But she's afraid to have her leg cut off."

Nearby, the Tickle Tune Typhoon performing group had about 100 families dancing like trees and singing about litter and friendship. Craig and Beth Shelton sat in the crowd with three of their four children, surrounded by balloons and a bright green rock cod impression.

"It's not real crowded here, so I suppose (Family Fest organizers) are disappointed," said Beth Shelton, eyeing the dancing "I think it's great, though. Real low-key."

Susan Key was not disappointed, however. People here looked happy, she said, and the park was filled at a steady pace. Many asked her if Family Fest would return next year. She didn't have an answer to that — Key, who put three years into planning the event, is moving to Bellevue soon.

"It's up to someone else, now," she said.

Neither could Key answer another frequently asked question — how many families attended the first-ever Family Fest? Some 2,500 balloons had been given out at one booth, she offered. The Weyerhaeuser-Tacoma Credit Union had given away 1,000 flying discs on Saturday alone. The Kiwanis Club had used more than 100 pounds of onions to cover hamburgers.

But no one had counted heads. "There's no way to gauge attendance. But I think people are pleased," Key said.

And if festivals could be gauged in personal pleasure, Family

Fest might have gone off the scale Saturday afternoon as Eric Tingstad and Nancy Rumbel wove their tunes under angry skies. Lying flat on the park grass, one could watch escaping helium balloons glide

to the sky, accompanied by the duo's lyrical guitar and woodwind compositions. The music trailed off. The balloons were by now tiny dots on the clouds.

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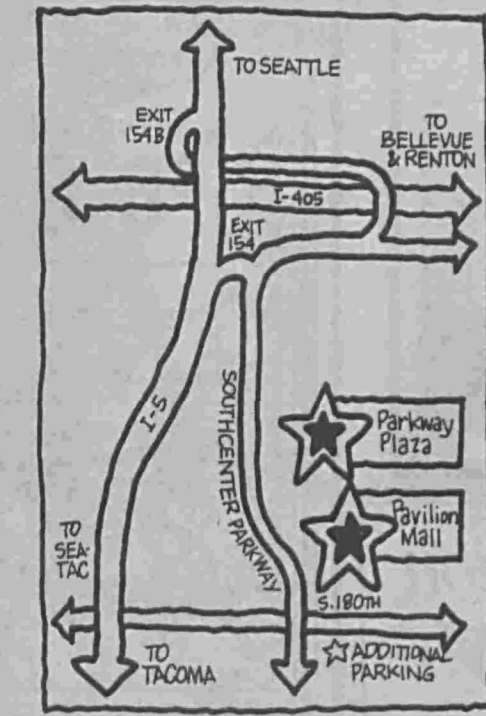
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Candidates make swearing-in date

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a preliminary budget and cash flow, and police and fire services.

The candidates did not take any votes on any city-service related issues.

The group did take an informal poll on the swearing-in celebration. Candidates decided the ceremony should be a public event, perhaps at a local high school.

Candidates also agreed it should be held Saturday, Sept. 30, the day after the final election is certified by elections officials.

THERE WAS somedisagree-

ment about who should swear-in the council members. Some members wanted to pick their own official, such as a local judge or minister. However, the group eventually decided to select one official to do it en masse.

It was informally agreed that representatives of the chamber of commerce and the transition team will first contact the nine Washington Supreme Court justices to see if one is available. Candidates picked Chief Justice Vernon Pearson as their first choice.

The candidates also informally agreed to set the time and

place of their first official council meeting at the swearing-in ceremony. Candidates discussed using the Federal Way School District headquarters for their first meeting.

Candidates occasionally seemed confused about whether a certain aspect of the first meeting or swearing-in was resolved and sometimes went back over what seemed to be trivial matters.

Sutherland said it's not unusual for actual city councils to sometimes spend inordinate amounts of time dealing with ostensibly trivial matters, such as the expenditure of a hundred dollars, while dispensing with million-dollar expenditures in the blink of an eye.

"All city councils go through that same kind of stuff," Sutherland said.

Often that's because council members simply haven't talked about an issue, he said. As last Thursday's retreat progressed, Sutherland said he noticed candidates seemed to be relaxing around each other and began to converse more openly.

The candidates will continue to meet at weekly meetings organized by the transition team and at workshops sponsored by the AWC. Also, the candidates will face off in position-by-position debates sponsored by the chamber of commerce, at 7:30 a.m. each Thursday at the Federal Way School District headquarters.

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City says EIS law singles out Tacoma

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The Dash Point senator said he is confident his EIS requirement will stand up in court.

"In both chambers of the Legislature, individual legislators raised constitutional questions about (the law)," von Reichbauer said. "In each chamber, the presiding officer, on advice of counsel, ruled in favor of it."

"Moreover, the same arguments were made in written form to the governor by the city of Tacoma and he, on advice of his counsel, accepted it. This lawsuit is just an attempt by local politicians who have been caught to save face."

Other claims against the state made in the lawsuit include accusations that the EIS requirement interferes with the city's ability to repay bonds issued to help pay for the incinerator, and with a grant contract issued by the state Department of Ecology.

THE SUIT asks for the EIS requirement to be declared unconstitutional and for the award of damages and attorney fees to be calculated in court.

The main benefit to be derived from a successful trial, said Mark Bubenik, chief assistant city attorney, is the elimination of possible appeals to the EIS. The lengthy environmental review process includes several public hearings and opportunities for appeal that could tie up the project in court for years, Bubenik said.

But if the EIS requirement is declared unconstitutional, the EIS process could be halted at any time the city desired, he said.

The state has 20 days in which to respond to the suit, which will be heard without a jury. A decision from court should come in four to six months, Bubenik estimated.

Meanwhile, the health department is still waiting for more information before it decides whether to issue the incinerator's operating permit, and the incinerator's air emissions stack should be on its way to Tacoma next week.

The stack is being fabricated out of steel in Seattle, and will be barged into Tacoma and erected at the incinerator site on the tideflats. The stack will rise 213 feet high.

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Most hope guns are crime-preventers

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Statewide last year, 137,902 permits were issued or renewed.

More women are applying for concealed weapons permits through the county than ever, excluding 1982, when the Fife Rapist was terrorizing the south county area. That year, 1,078 women applied for gun permits and renewals, compared to 864 in 1984, 660 in 1985, 251 in 1986 and 493 in 1987. Last year's 919 women who applied for permits dramatically ended that downward spiral.

"Most women say they want to carry a gun for their personal safety, where men in general say they need them for hunting, or because they carry money on their jobs," Rhodes said.

Kerri Kennedy sells guns at Butch's gun shop on Pacific Highway South in Des Moines. She talks to women who say they are looking for added protection. She said that's why she bought herself a .380 Colt handgun three months ago.

"THERE ARE too many crazies out there. I had a peeping Tom at my window a while back...I decided to (get a handgun) before something happens, rather than wait until it's too late," Kennedy said.

While many handgun owners keep their weapons to protect themselves from "crazies," others worry about a system of selling and licensing handguns that does not always keep weapons out of the hands of those same "crazies."

Regardless of the restrictions put on owning and carrying handguns, most criminals will find ways to obtain a weapon. And they aren't likely to apply for a concealed weapons permit, police say. And even many non-criminal handgun owners neglect to obtain permits to carry a concealed weapon.

According to state law, felons convicted of a violent crime or who used a gun during the commission of a crime cannot own a handgun. Concealed weapons permits cannot be issued to anyone who is waiting trial or sentencing for a violent crime, has an outstanding arrest warrant or has been involuntarily committed to a mental health institution.

All but the last are easily checked by computer. Only criminal histories, not mental health histories, are stored in police agency computers. Washington State Patrol, FBI and local agency checks will not turn up a mental health history. Only extra homework by a gun permit clerk will reveal such information, Rhodes said. Those who sell handguns and issue the permits to carry them often must rely on their judgment and feel for a person.

RHODES SAID an average of 30 permits each year are denied applicants, but she believes it

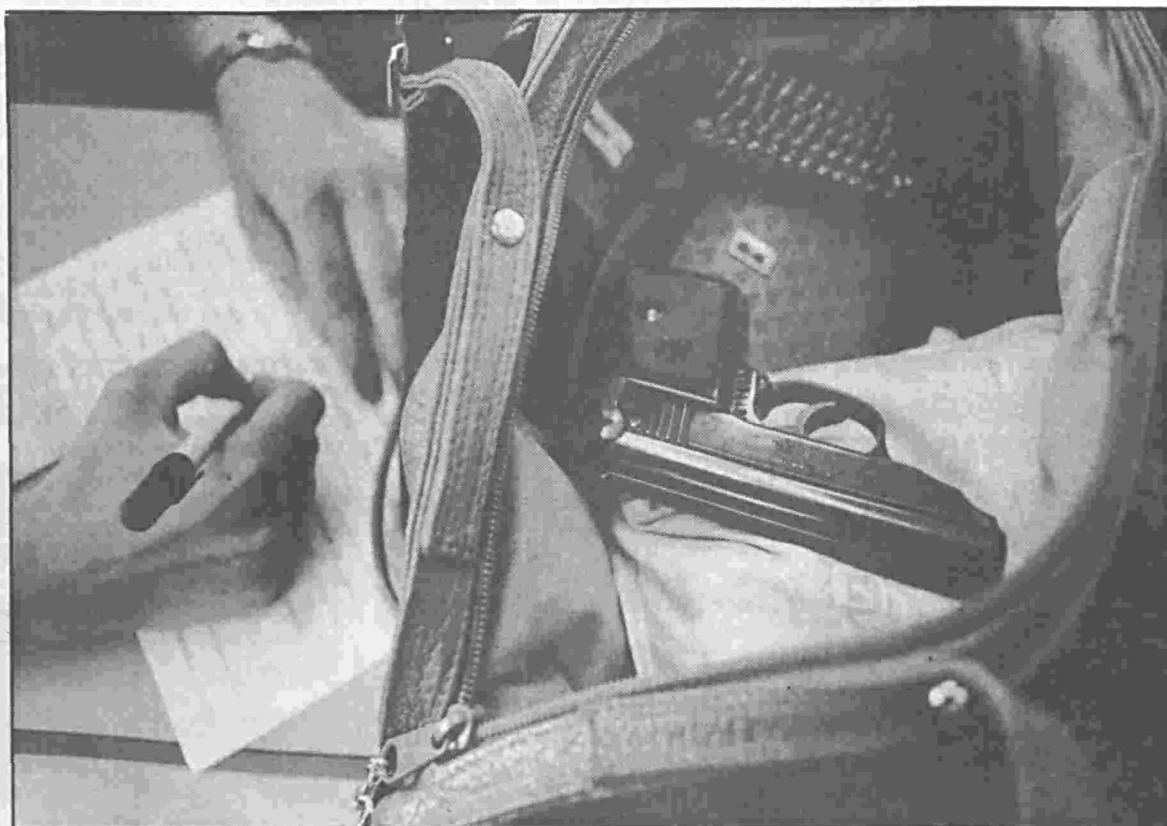


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MORE GUN OWNERS than ever are going to local police agencies to apply for concealed weapons permits so they can pack their pistols on their person — or in their purse.

could be higher.

One particular applicant made her nervous and she called every mental health facility in the state to see if the man had ever been involuntarily committed.

As it turned out, he had been voluntarily committed, "but that's OK," she said. The permit was issued.

At The Reel Thing, a sporting goods store in Federal Way, salesmen have turned away customers who appeared, "flaky, or unstable," said Ron Millik, a clerk there.

"We just don't sell to them, but that is very infrequent," he said.

CAUTION AND judgment aren't always enough, though, said Dick Moss, assistant manager. He remembers the day Tsim came in and purchased the handgun she used to murder her husband. She had a concealed weapons permit, which meant she did not have to wait the required five days for a local and state police agency check, however, she was hesitant about giving the clerk the information needed to complete the sale forms.

That raised suspicions, Moss said, as did her questions about whether the gun would kill a 300-pound man. But Tsim gave in and completed the forms, and another known customer, a police officer, greeted the woman in a friendly manner, easing the store employees' worries.

Upon reflection, Moss admits, "We missed the boat on that one."

Tsim pleaded guilty to second-

degree murder and was sentenced to 10 years in jail.

But a check of criminal and mental health histories would have turned up blank on Tsim, and nothing would have barred her from legally obtaining a weapon elsewhere.

Rhodes' effort to track an applicant's mental health history was not required by law, and some might not have bothered.

That worries those who would like to see tighter restrictions on issuing gun permits.

"WHAT CONCERNS me most is that we don't have easy access to that mental health information, and someone who was voluntarily committed can still legally carry a gun," said Lt. Max Osburn, Precinct 5. "There needs to be some kind of tighten-

ing in that area."

Although mental health institutions are required by law to furnish information when asked by licensing agencies, it is not easy to obtain. That information is not available in a central information bank, as criminal histories are.

Sen. Phil Talmadge (D-34th) said he would like laws changed to prevent anyone with a "significant" history of mental illness from buying a weapon. That would include voluntary and involuntary commitments, he said.

Talmadge also said he believes the waiting period for issuing concealed weapons permits (30 days) is not long enough for police agencies to complete a background check.

Rhodes agrees. She said gun permits are issued after county and state patrol checks come back clean, but before the FBI reports come back. If an FBI check turns up a reason an applicant should not have a gun permit, that person is asked to return the permit and the county must rely on his or her honesty to do so.

LAWMAKERS and citizens battle continuously over the right to bear arms, and government control of that right.

Sen. Kent Pullen (R-47th), said lawmakers must be careful not to trample constitutional rights regarding the individual's right to bear arms.

"And more and more people are opting to that right as crime gets worse. Police cannot protect them at all times," Pullen said.

Like all rights, the right to

bear arms can be abused, but restricting and placing limitations on honest citizens will not prevent those who abuse the law from continuing to do so, Pullen said.

Talmadge said he does not see arming the citizenry as the answer to growing crime. He would rather try to repair the criminal justice system and improve police departments' ability to protect the public.

Police agencies will not officially advocate or oppose the right to bear arms, said Osburn. Opinions among law enforcement professionals vary, he added.

"YOU'LL GET as varied of views as you'll find outside the police department," Osburn said. "But policemen are generally conservative, and I think you'd find a majority of them would support (the right to bear arms)."

Rhodes said she's heard many an applicant claim he or she was applying for a gun permit solely to exercise the right to keep and bear arms.

But working people, like one local mobile home park manager, looks at his gun as a tool. He often carries money to the bank — other people's money — and he believes he is responsible for protecting their interests as well.

The manager, who did not want his name used, has had a concealed weapons permit since 1957. He has never had to use his gun, but he looks at it like an umbrella. If you take it with you as a precaution, it never rains.

"And I hope it stays that way," he said.

Rules regulate who carries handguns

The state of Washington regulates the issuance of concealed weapons permits and the sale of handguns.

To carry a concealed weapon, you must be 21 years old, a state resident for at least 90 days and either a U.S. citizen or a resident alien who intends to become a citizen.

The fee for a permit is \$23 for an original, \$15 for renewal every four years, or \$25 if it is late.

Without a permit, a gun owner cannot carry a weapon concealed on his or her body outside the home or business. No permit means a gun must be unloaded when transported

in a car, and cannot be left in the car unless the car is locked and the gun hidden from view.

Even with a permit, the laws state a handgun must be worn or hidden and locked away in a car.

Anyone can buy a handgun, provided they are 21 and have not been convicted of a violent

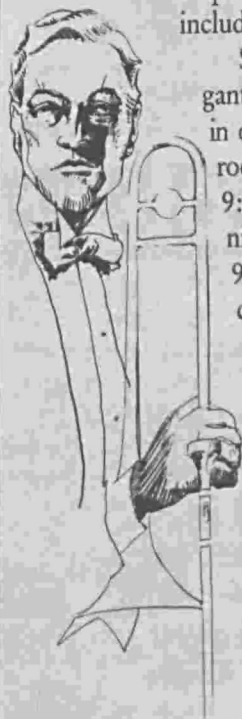
crime or a felony during which a gun was used.

A concealed weapons permit also will be denied under those circumstances, as well as when an applicant is awaiting trial or sentencing for such crimes, has an outstanding arrest warrant or a history of involuntary commitment for mental disorders.

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Health alarm on grocery strike

The King County Board of Health is holding an emergency meeting this Friday, following complaints that meat and other produce sold at striking grocery stores is being re-packaged with new sell dates on the labels.

King County Councilmember Cynthia Sullivan, who sits on the Board of Health, asked for the emergency meeting after hearing complaints of spoiled meat being sold at grocery stores involved in the 8-week-old strike.

Sullivan is suggesting that the board consider stepping up inspections of food from once a month to once a week.

Sullivan adds that, to her knowledge, no one has gotten ill



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from eating mislabeled food.

The Board of Health emergency meeting will be held Friday, 2 p.m., in Room 402 of the King County Courthouse. The public is invited to testify at the meeting.

Burning hearing slated

A hearing to determine whether a developer should be able to burn brush piles cleared from a Northeast Tacoma housing development will be held tomorrow.

The Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency (PSAPCA) will listen to public testimony regarding a request by Block Brothers Industries USA for a variance to conduct land-clearing burns in one of the region's new no-burn zones.

The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the public meeting room of the Pierce County An-

nex, 2401 S. 35th St., Tacoma.

Block Brothers wants to conduct the controlled burns over a five-year period at its 200-acre Harbor Ridge housing development near Dash Point State Park.

Fire District 39 (Federal Way) Fire Marshal Ed Coutts has raised concerns about the burning. He says smoke and ash could drift over Federal Way.

For more information about the hearing, call PSAPCA at 296-7330.

Tideflats traffic is topic

Environmental and traffic consultants will be available today at an open house to discuss the environmental impact statement (EIS) underway for State Route 509 (East 11th Street).

The informal open house will be from 4-7 p.m. in the first floor conference room of the World Trade Center at 3600 Port of Tacoma Road.

Consultants will answer questions and discuss traffic data collected for two alternatives: improving East 11th Street or

removing the Blair Bridge on that street and building an arterial around the Tacoma tideflats.

Consultants also will present a summary of public comments received already about the two alternatives and will bring people up to date on the status of the EIS process itself.

For more information, call Jerry Ficklin, project manager, at 265-8500 in Gig Harbor or 383-5841 at the Port of Tacoma.

State won't allow union

Workers at the Federal Way Water and Sewer District have been denied the opportunity to form a union representing only the district's sewer utility workers.

The state Public Employment Relations Commission (PERC) issued a decision last month stating that having only the sewer union represented by the union, while no other departments at the district are represented by unions, is inappropriate.

However, workers and officials of the Washington State Council of County and City Employees, which proposed to represent sewer workers, can refile another petition for union

representation if all workers in the district are included.

If that's done, all non-management employees at the district would have to vote on union representation.

Sewer workers had proposed a union because they want higher wages and want more of a say in other employment matters such as transfers, according to a union spokesman.

The district had opposed having just the sewer utility represented by a union because having only one department represented might cause inequitable conditions between workers in different departments, according to Jim Miller, district general manager.

Redondo will bury wires

The King County Council ended a 3-year battle on Monday by approving a road improvement district for the Redondo Beach area to bury overhead telephone and communication lines.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$204,664, if it is done in conjunction with a new water line being constructed in the area.

Under the RID, each homeowner would pay between \$2,200 and \$5,400, depending on the value of their home, to have the lines buried.

The controversy that held up approval of the RID involved several low-income elderly

homeowners who were concerned about paying the assessment.

But the council was told that those homeowners could qualify for a deferral of the assessment, similar to a tax deferral allowed for low-income elderly. Under that program, a lien is placed on the home and the assessment is collected when the home is sold.

The council approved the RID by a vote of 5 to 2, with Councilmembers Greg Nickels and Ron Sims voting no.

Work on the project is expected to begin in the next few weeks.

New homes planned near West Campus

The King County Council has given the OK for a 23.4 acre housing development between 12th and 16th avenues southwest and Southwest 344th Street, if it were extended; and Southwest 347th Street.

The development, called Parklane Estates, will include 109 single-family homes on lots ranging in size from 5,000 square feet to 9,000 square feet.

The King County Zoning and Subdivision Examiner recommended approval of the project, with several conditions. Among those are a requirement to set aside a portion of the property for the possible extension of Southwest 344th Street, and a requirement to provide surface water management controls for any portion of the property



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located outside the West Campus Master Drainage Plan.

The examiner did not require an environmental impact statement for the project.

The council accepted all the conditions imposed by the examiner.

First South bridge may lose one lane

By SANDEE TANIGUCHI

The reversible lane may reverse no more.

To increase safety, the city of Seattle and the state Department of Transportation are studying a proposal to eliminate the reversible lane on the First Avenue South Bridge.

The plan is just one of the safety options being considered by the First Avenue South Bridge Task Force, composed of state, county and city elected representatives, engineers and local residents.

With the closure, the bridge would have only two lanes going each direction at all times, according to Ron Matilla, project development engineer for the transportation department (DOT). The middle lane that used to be the reversible lane would be coned off and left empty.

"The vacant lane and the physical separation would add to the safety of the bridge," said Matilla. He also feels that the

confusion over the reversible lane change-over, instigated twice a day, would be eliminated. "People would have the same expectation driving during midday as they would the commute hours," he said.

MATILLA CONCEDES that the elimination of the lane would reduce the volume of cars that the bridge would hold. "We have to look at both the safety and capacity factors of the proposals," he said.

Other safety ideas include speed reduction, sign improvements, and installing new lane dividers and painting new lane markers.

"We are being fairly cautious at this point," said Chris Larsen, senior transportation planner for the city. She says the options are interim improvement plans only.

"The city is looking at all possible short term improvements. The task force's long-term objective is to identify funding for a new bridge," said

Larsen.

The bridge was constructed in 1955, with the expectation that a parallel bridge be built after the first one was completed. The project was never completed due to lack of funds.

Funds became available in 1978 to build the second bridge, but were used for other purposes, according to Larry Eaton, chair of the First Avenue South Bridge Citizens Committee.

EATON ESTIMATES a new bridge will cost more than \$125 million, compared with \$64 million only four years ago.

"The longer we wait, the more it will cost. It will just keep going up," he said. "If the gas tax (increase) had passed, we would have had that bridge by now."

"We are still anticipating a

new bridge," said Larsen. But Eaton contends that funding is still unavailable at the federal level. He also blames the state for not being willing to provide its share of the funding.

"Until the state is ready to allocate funds for the bridge, others won't be willing to either," said Eaton.

Larsen anticipates the short-term changes on the present bridge to come as early as next year. A new bridge could be at least five years away.

The engineering department and the DOT will conduct public hearings to give people a chance to respond to the possible changes.

Sandee Taniguchi is an intern from the University of Washington working for Robinson Publishing this summer.

Airport operates noise hotline

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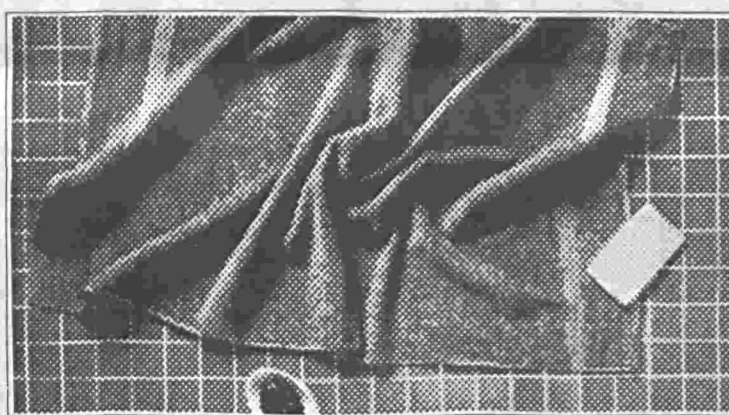


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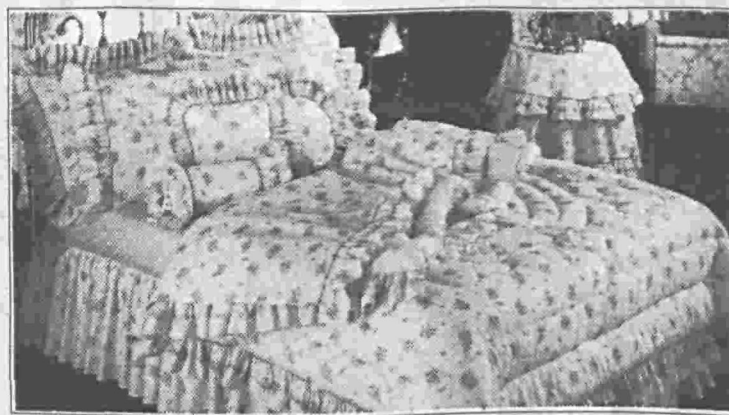
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Council funds day care for elderly

The King County Council overcame earlier concerns over starting new programs in areas of the county that are about to incorporate and approved \$132,000 for senior citizens' programs on Monday.

Included in that funding is \$5,667 for an adult day-care program in Des Moines. The program would provide social day-care for 25 elderly persons for one day each week. It would serve senior citizens from Des

Moines, Highline and Federal Way.

Also included is \$3040 for a nutrition and transportation program for elderly Korean-Americans in Federal Way.

This new program would provide meals of Korean cuisine for 75 elderly from the Federal Way area. It offers transportation to and from the weekly event, which would be held at a local church.

When the programs were first suggested to the council by County Executive Tim Hill, several councilmembers had what Greg Nickels called "strong concerns" about starting new county-sponsored programs in cities that had voted to incorporate.

But Nickels said he changed his mind when he saw the council committee report the funding request.

"I am confident that the committee selected only programs where there was a real need, right now. We will be negotiating with the cities on funding these programs in the future, but for now, I believe the county has a responsibility to fund them," he said.

With council approval secured, the new programs should be underway in a few weeks, added Nickels.

Synagogue to hold evening services

The Community Synagogue of South King County will hold Shabbat evening services Friday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Crystal Mountain Room of the Kent Commons, 525 Fourth Ave. N. in downtown Kent.

The Community Synagogue is

a newly formed congregation. A full range of activities is planned, including Sunday school, religious school, adult education and high holiday services.

For more information, call 722-7875.

Church will hold dance for singles

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church will hold a dance for single and formerly married adults beginning at 8:30 p.m., July 21, in the parish hall, 30525 Eighth Ave. S.

Rick Dwight will D.J. the

dance and admission is \$4.

Dancers are asked to bring beverages and a snack to share. Call Jackie, 852-4301, or Patty, 839-1132, for information on the dance or on St. Vincent's mission to single people.

Cocky cat burglar slips, wakes victim

A Lake Dolloff area woman woke early Monday morning to find a strange man standing at the foot of her bed.

The woman told King County police she woke at 3 a.m. and discovered the man had removed her blankets. She screamed, waking her husband, who was sleeping beside her.

Her husband chased the intruder through the house and out the basement door, which may have been unlocked and provided access to the home.

A police K-9 unit lost the intruder's scent about a block from the house. The woman found a pile of her clothing had been taken from the closet and left in the hallway, and that her purse and collection of vintage coins were missing.

The woman told police she discovered a camcorder and Nintendo games missing about two months ago, but neglected to notify the authorities.

Police were able to lift fingerprints from items the burglar touched. He is described as white, in his mid-20s and standing 5 feet 6 inches with a slim build. He wore a two-tone green baseball cap and a blue jacket.

Robbers victimize handicapped man

Two young robbers relieved a mentally handicapped man of his wallet Sunday after tricking him into opening it for them.

The man told King County police two people, a young man and a young woman, approached him as he walked home from Twin Lakes Shopping Center, and asked who he was. When he opened his wallet to show them his identification, the young man demanded his money.

The man refused, and the younger man grabbed the wallet. He and his female companion then ran into the Westway housing development.

The male robber is described as black, 16-20, standing 5 feet 9 and weighing 160 pounds. The woman with him is described only as black also 16-20 years old.

Bold burglar works as invalid watches

A cold, bold burglar waltzed into a Woodmont area home Friday afternoon and stole cash and jewelry as an invalid woman watched.

King County police report that the woman's husband left the house for an hour to go grocery shopping and when he returned at 5:30 p.m., he discovered someone had burgled his home. Stolen were cash, traveler's checks and jewelry.

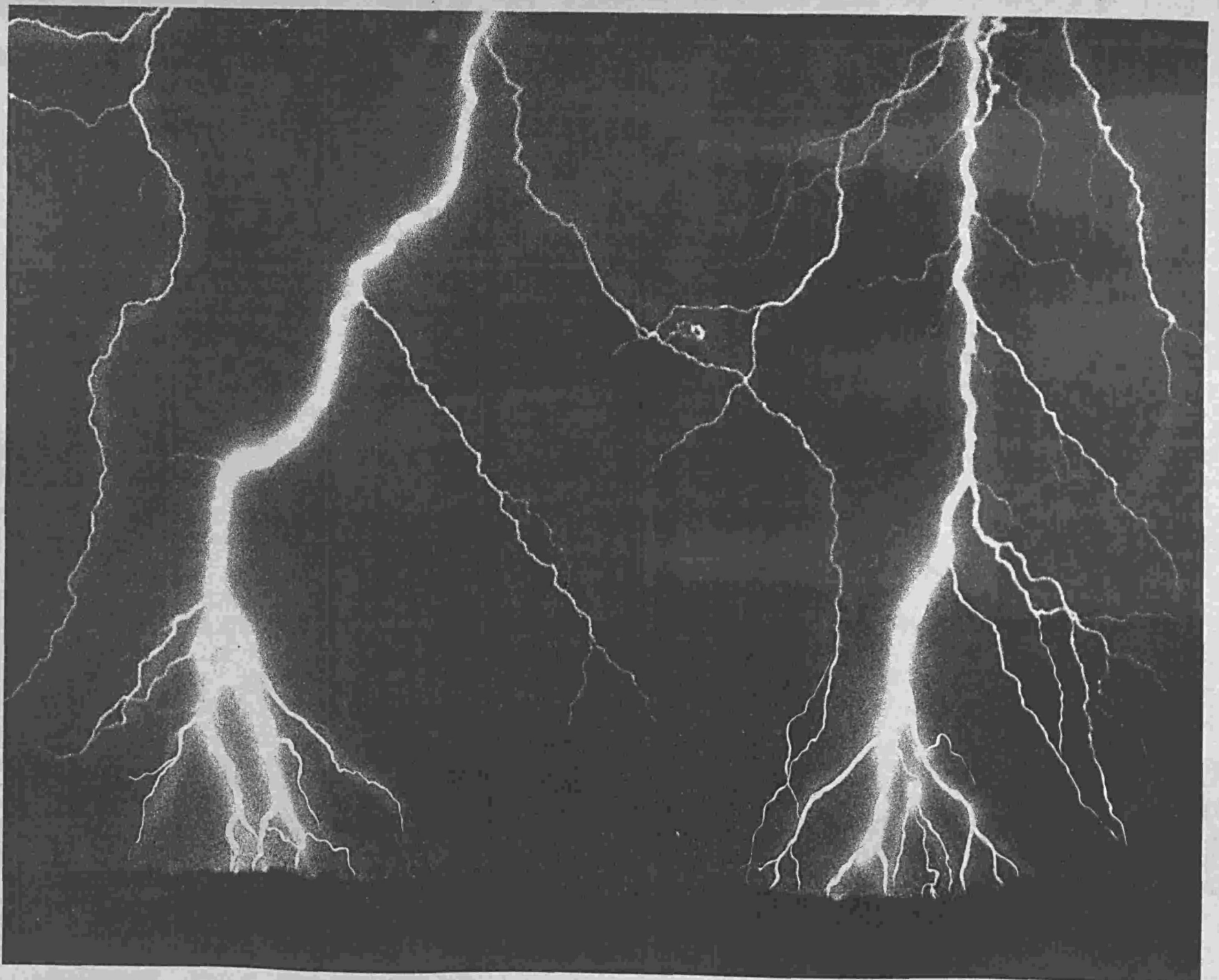
The man said his wife, who is wheelchair-bound, suffers from stroke dementia. Although she was in the living room at the time, she was unable to provide police with any information regarding the burglary.

The man also told police he has been receiving hang-up calls in the past few weeks, which could have been tests to see if he was home.



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

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Hamburger helper Young Jared has steak in his future

By MELODIE STEIGER
The voice rising from behind the counter at Frank and Guy's Meat Market and Deli has equal parts authority and prepubescence.

"May I help you?" asks 12-year-old Jared Spane, standing on the very tips of his tennis shoes to get a better look at the next customer.

Jared, wrapped in an adult-size apron, is here to help his family on a busy day. He digs into hamburger, weighs and prices, wraps and tapes, all with a solemnity usually reserved for Sunday dinner at an aged aunt's.

His age puts him at the bottom of the employee totem pole at Frank and Guy's, below other family members who are old enough to cut shanks of meat and unload sides of beef from the storeroom.

But someday, when he's taller than 5 feet and able to look customers in the eye over the newly remodeled meat counter, Jared says he will be at the top.

His grandfather, Frank Spane, began the business in 1962 with partner Guy Mark. Jared's father, Tom Spane, bought Mark's share of the business in 1981, and now keeps things humming.

Jared vows he will someday own what is now the oldest shop in the Federal Way Shopping Center, taking over after his grandfather and father have stepped down.

Theirs are pretty big shoes to fill, but Jared has time to grow into them. He's helped out at the store since he was 8 years old, and in that time has learned to trim and tie meat, make change and

answer questions. The worst job is slicing up bacon for the day — too boring, he says. The best job is working at the counter, helping customers get what they

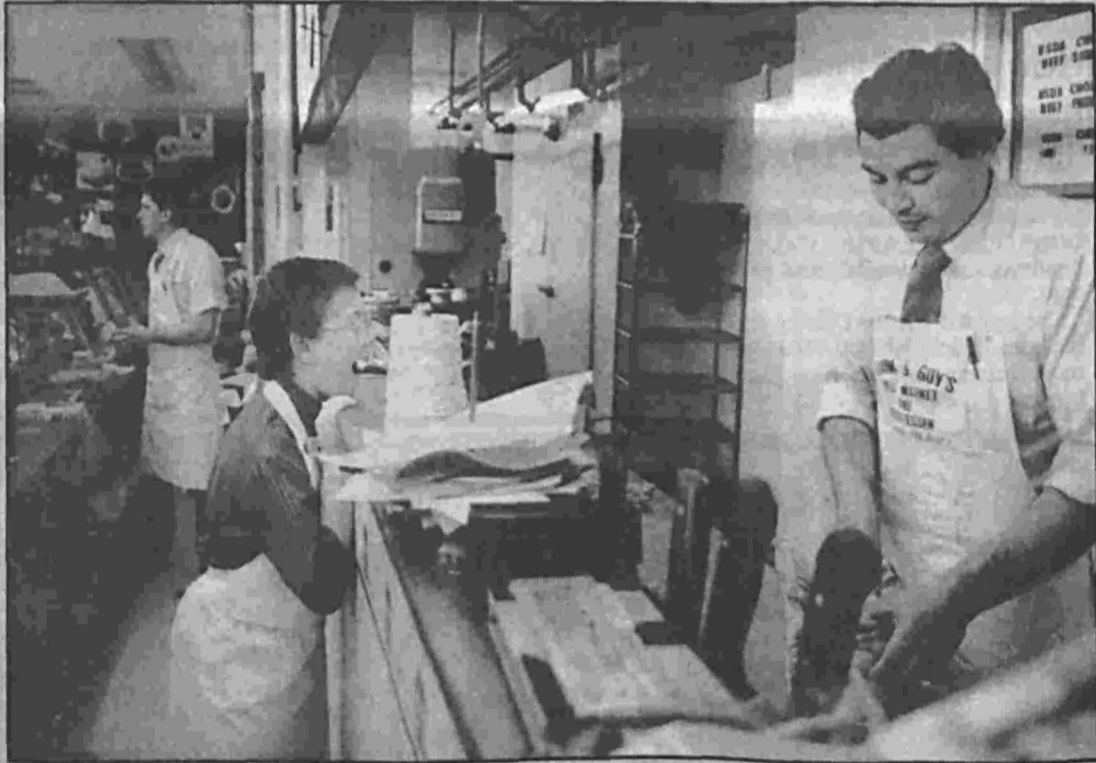
want. He mostly works before and during holidays, when the meat market is busiest, and sometimes works with both his

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photos by Rhonda Davis

HIS TIPTOES GET a workout as Jared Spane, a third generation meat marketer at Frank and Guy's Meat Market and Deli, piles hamburger on a scale.



JARED TAKES a moment during a rare lull in business to chat with his father, Tom.



JARED MAKES a long reach to get to the potato salad.

Give the boot to uninvited guests living in your lawn

Listen up all you lawn fanatics. It's time to use a weed-and-feed product if clover and other unwelcome intruders have shown up in your lawn.

If you really want to murder those lawn weeds without mercy, then choose a sunny day when no rain is forecast for the next 48 hours. First you must sprinkle the lawn and all its sins with water so that the granular weed killer will adhere to the smooth surface of the weeds.

Lazy gardeners might even want to roll out of bed early to take advantage of the dampness of the dew and skip the preliminary sprinkling.

If clover is the weed you're after, then be comforted by the fact that you are not alone. The damp spring weather sprouted a record number of clover seeds this summer. The best way to deal with clover in the lawn is to adjust your attitude. Rolling in clover has always meant good things hasn't it?

Clover stays green during droughts and searching for four leaf clovers gives the kids



Marianne Binetti

something to do during the summer break.

True lawn fanatics will never be convinced of the comforts of clover, however, so let me warn you that unless you dig out every clover root, these plants are very hard to get rid of. Chemical weed killers have a hard time sticking to the clover foliage and killing clover may take several

applications.

Not all weed-and-feed products murder clover either. You must read the package label to see if clover is listed as a weed the product can deal with.

Once the weeds begin to wilt and die, don't forsake your struggling lawn. When you water this summer, water deep, for at least three to four hours at a time.

When you mow, cut high so that any new weeds struggling to grow will be shaded out by a 2-inch tall lawn. A lawn with a higher cut requires less water to keep it green.

Unless you're hosting a golf tournament, there's no reason to give your grass a crew cut each week. Mow once a week, but raise the height of your mower as the weather heats up.

Q. Help! I had a nice clump of pampas grass that sported lovely plumes for the last two years. This year, the plant is not doing a thing. I can't even find any new green leaf growth. Is there

a fertilizer or something I can buy to get my pampas grass growing again?

M.L., Sumner

A. Tragedy has struck your garden. If your pampas grass shows absolutely no signs of green growth by now, then I'm going to have to pronounce it dead. So far, nobody has come up with a fertilizer that brings dead plants back to life.

Comfort yourself with the knowledge it was nothing you did to bring about the unfortunate demise of the pampas. Blame it on Mother Nature and those cold blasts of wind we had in February. There were so many clumps of pampas grass frozen out this winter that finding a replacement at your local nursery may prove difficult.

There is a hardier type of grass called "Plume Grass" that grows just as tall with beautiful fronds. Plume grass is not such a winter wimp and would definitely be my choice over the pompous pampas grass.

Plume grass will take a big freeze in stride. To locate a nearby nursery that sells plume grass, call The Sweetbriar Wholesale Nursery in Kirkland at 821-2222.

Q. There is spit all over my flowers! At first I thought that young vandals had been spitting over my fence but soon I realized the spit globs were spreading to plants up close to the house. I even find spit wads on my roses! Please help.

B.S., Seattle

A. Those spit wads aren't from boys, blame bugs instead. Inside each little spittle clump you will find a small green bug.

This spittle bug doesn't do much damage to your plants and just excretes the bubbles for protection, not because the poor fellow is crass or ill bred.

The quickest way to clean up the mess is with a forceful spray of water from the hose. Once the spit is washed off, you can find the spittle bug and squish him before he begins to bubble up again.

Q. Our tomato plants are be-

ing eaten alive. I can see tiny black bugs on the foliage that hop about when the plants are disturbed. What can we use to kill these bugs that won't poison the tomatoes?

T.E., Ballard

A. Sounds like your tomatoes are hopping with flea beetles. These bugs are a bit larger than fleas with shiny bodies and big appetites. They leave small holes in the leaves and need to be controlled immediately.

Any pesticide with pyrethrum will kill the beetles. Look for products labeled "Tomato and Vegetable Dust" or "Tomato Insect Killer" on the shelf at your local garden center.

You should see the flea beetle listed as one of the insects these products were made to murder. Only use the insecticides made specially for edible crops.

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

THAILAND ADVENTURE — Bolder Adventures will present a one-hour slide show on Thailand at 7 p.m., July 19, at the Federal Way REI store, 2565 S. Gateway Center Place. Call 941-4994 for details.

NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING — A series of four family planning classes will be taught at 7:15 p.m., July 21, Aug. 18, Sept. 15 and Oct. 20 at St. Francis Community Hospital. The classes are conducted by the Couple to Couple League and the cost is \$41.16. Call Carol Karalus at 941-4328 for information.

PUYALLUP FAIR ART SHOW — Entries in the six categories—oil, watercolor, drawing, mixed media, miniature and sculpture—will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Aug. 10, and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Aug. 11 at the Puyallup Fair Grounds. The entry fee is \$5 per category and artists must be over 18. Call 581-0140 for details.

Slides for sculpture entries must be received by Aug. 8.

ALZHEIMER'S FORUM — Dr. Tom Lampe will lead a community forum on the hereditary aspects of Alzheimer's Disease from 7 to 8:30 p.m., July 18, in the first floor auditorium of Highline Community Hospital, 16251 Sylvester Road S.W. Call 431-5324 to pre-register.

SENIOR JOB HUNTING — The Seattle Mayor's Office for Senior Citizens will conduct a free two-day workshop on job hunting for people over 55. The workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., July 17 and 18, in room A of the Seattle Center House. Pre-register by July 14 by calling 684-0500.

KENT AEROBICS — Kent Parks is offering a six-week aerobic program from July 31 to Aug. 4. Classes are available for every skill level and a certified instructor will conduct them. Call 859-3599 for specific class times. Classes will be held at the Kent Commons, 525 N. Fourth Ave. The fee is \$29 per session.

TYE-DYING — Kent Parks will offer a class on tie-dyeing from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to noon, at the Kent Parks Resource Center, 315 E. Meeker St. The class is open to children 8 and over and costs \$8. Participants bring their own white

PIERCE COLLEGE HONORS

Three Federal Way residents have been named to the honor roll at Pierce College in Tacoma. To make the list, a student must earn at least a 3.5 grade point average.

The three from Federal Way are: Patty Lea, Cindy Staker and Mitzi K. Williams.

The three were among the 207 who make the spring quarter list.

WWU GRADUATES

A number of Federal Way residents were among the 767 students of Western Washington University who earned bachelor's degrees at the conclusion of spring quarter.

They are: Thomas Krabbenhoft, Tamra Madison, Steven Martin, Jackie Platt, John Rapp and Donald White all received bachelor of arts degrees.

Donna Freimuth received a bachelor of arts in education degree.

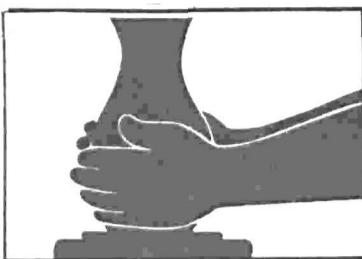
CRAWFORD

Marine Pvt. Caldwell Crawford, the son of Caldwell Crawford of Federal Way, has completed the Field Wire course at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The course instructs soldiers to install, operate and maintain field wire equipment. Crawford joined the Marines in October 1988.

COWAN

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class David S. Cowan, the son of Carolyn and Donald Cowan of Federal Way, recently returned from deployment to the Mediterranean Sea while serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

During the six-month deployment, he participated in military exercises and visited Spain, France, Israel, Turkey and Italy. He is a 1985 graduate of Decatur High School. He joined the Navy in December 1985.



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SUMMER FRUIT TOURS — Raspberry growers and those interested in fruit are invited to explore the research fields at the Washington State University plots on the Sumner-Orting road, 5 miles east of Puyallup. The tour will begin at 5 p.m., July 12, at Farm 5. The program is aimed at commercial growers, but the public is welcome.

50 PLUS — The July '50 Plus...Healthier Us' program will begin at 12:30 p.m., July 16, in the cafeteria of St. Francis Community Hospital. Caari Runge, RPT, from the hospital's physical therapy department, will discuss what to look for in buying home exercise equipment. The deadline to register is July 13. Call 838-9700, ext. 7910, for more information.

AGORAPHOBIA SEMINAR — A free seminar on the panic disorder related to fear of open spaces will be held at 7 p.m., July 19, at the Sea-Tac Red Lion Inn. Contact the Midwest Center for Stress and Anxiety at 268 W. Water St., Oak Harbor, Ohio, 43449, for information. The office's number is (419) 898-4357.

KOREAN CULTURE DAY CAMP — The seventh annual program will be held July 17 to 21 in West Seattle. The camp is aimed at teaching Korean children about their native culture and traditions, while enabling them to meet and socialize with other children of Korean descent.

For information, contact Laurie Ahern at 236-2352.



Local Heroes

DAVID VANCE

David Allen Vance of Federal Way has earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

Degrees were awarded at the school's 183rd commencement exercises, held in May.



In the Service

HAWKINS

Marine Pfc. Philip R. Hawkins, a 1987 graduate of Deoatur High School, recently reported for duty with the 1st Force Service Support Group at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Hawkins joined the Marines in February 1988.

Jared beefs up family workforce

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grandfather and father, who select choice cuts for the day's sales and prepare sausage and smoked meats from their own recipes.

Today, he puts together a massive order of bacon, round steaks and link sausages for a customer planning a party.

"Anything else?" he asks about a dozen times, as the customer thinks of one thing and then another to add to his bill. Jared is obviously a little weary of peeking over the counter and stretching to full height to grab,

then weigh the meat. But he looks hopefully at his client, for he knows that when the last of the order is snug in its crumpled wrapping, it's back to the bacon.

Off work, Jared is just another student at Eatonville Middle School, near home where he lives with his mom, Frances.

Well, not just another student, he says. Occasional work at the store means he's on his way to purchasing his own bike. In two days, he figures he earns about \$70, something his pals would find tough to do.

"They say this must be cool — I get paid," Jared said with a grin.



King County Critter

PAUL BARDEN may represent Federal Way on the King County Council, but at the annual King County Critter Contest, that duty fell upon Dee Tops Puff-N-Stuff, a 4-year-old pure quarter horse owned by Erin Childs. A cow from Enumclaw, "Becky," won the contest and will reign over the King County Fair, which opens July 19. Childs, 12, is the daughter of Donace and Richard Childs and will be a seventh-grader at Sacajawea Junior High School this fall. Each of the nine King County Council districts was represented by one animal in the contest.

Continuation grads collect honors

The following Continuation High School seniors were listed as winners of scholarships and other honors in the school's graduation program:

Angelique Gladney: Lion's Club Scholarship.

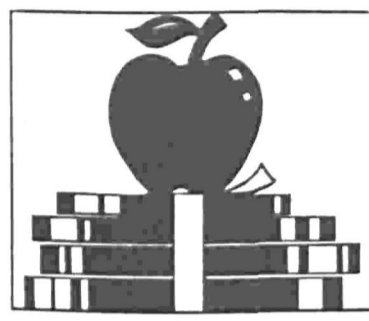
Rique Kathleen: Lions Club Outstanding Student; Masonic Lodge Scholarship.

Crystal Creson: Lions Club Outstanding Student.

Shannon Emory: Soroptimist Scholarship.

Shannon Key: King County Council Recognition of Excellence.

Greg Smith: Continuation High School Longevity Award; Marion



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Don't rush kids to kindergarten

Parents should guard against entering their children in kindergarten too early, according to Anne Oliver, King County Extension Agent for Washington State University.

A child's readiness for kindergarten can be determined in part by the child's ability to:

- Speak clearly enough to be easily understood.
- Tell or retell a story.
- Listen to a 5- to 10-minute story in a group setting, understand the tale and be able to follow directions relating to it.

• Bounce and catch a ball.

• Ask for help once he or she has adapted to new surroundings.

• Like himself or herself and feel proud of accomplishments.

Children who aren't ready for kindergarten often need to develop social skills. For more information, contact Oliver at 296-3900.

Tomato canning rules approved

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has approved a new method for processing home-canned tomatoes.

According to Olga Fuste, a dietician with the Washington State University's Pierce County Extension, the tomatoes to be canned should be dipped in boiling water for 30 to 60 seconds or until the skin splits.

Next, dip the tomatoes in cold water, slip off the skins and remove cores. Trim away bruised or discolored portions and quarter tomatoes.

Heat one-sixth of the quarters quickly in a large pot and crush them with a wooden spoon as they are added. This will extract juice.

Continue heating, stirring them to continue heating. When they begin to boil, gradually add the remaining quartered tomatoes.

Continue until all tomatoes are added. Boil gently for five more minutes then add two

tablespoons of lemon juice or ½ teaspoon of citric acid to each quart jar. Add one teaspoon of salt if desired.

Fill jars immediately with hot tomatoes, leaving ½-inch headspace. Adjust lids and process.

Contact the Pierce County Extension office at 591-7180 for more information on food matters.

Ellis to compete for pre-teen title

Tina Ellis will compete for the title of Washington's Favorite Pre-Teen Aug. 27 at the Tacoma Inn.

Ellis, 13, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Simmons of Federal Way. She is a seventh-grade student at Illahee Junior High School and she is a member of the Federal Way Hawks cheerleading team.

The winner of the Washington pageant will receive a \$500 savings bond and a trip to Orlando, Fla., for the national competition. The winner will also

receive a crown, sash and trophy.

Participants are scored in three areas: Application (including school grades and honors), interview and talent poise. There is an optional talent competition and no swimsuit judging.

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Roadriders will meet in Puyallup

The Rainier Roadriders, a local bicycle club, will meet at 7 p.m., July 18, at DeCoursey Park in Puyallup.

The club meets on the third Tuesday of each month at a variety of locations. The

DeCoursey Park meeting will be a potluck and the club will lay plans for the Green River Century Ride.

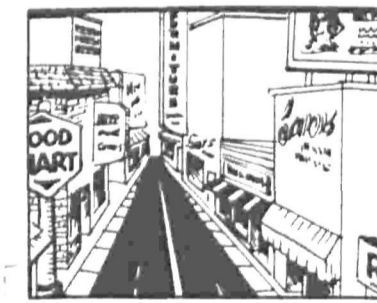
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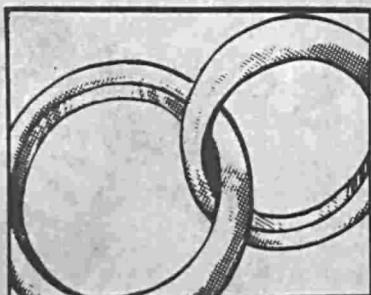
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Churchill-Gilliam to wed next June

Bertha Churchill and Jonathon E. Gilliam have announced that they will be married.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Churchill of Auburn. She graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1987 and is employed by Hair Masters in Federal Way.

The groom-to-be is the son of Diana Gilliam of Sebastopol, Calif. He graduated from Stadium High School in



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1987 and is employed by Field's Products. The wedding will take place next June.

Crossley-Coogan marry at Trinity

Pamela Ann Crossley and Ross Thomas Coogan Jr. were married June 24 at Trinity Reformed Church in Kent. The Rev. Perry Raak officiated.

The bride is the daughter of James Crossley of Kennewick and of the late Mary Crossley. She graduated from St. Pete Junior College, Clearwater, Fla., in 1982. She works for Gilmour/Northwest/Ltd. in Kent.

Mary Ebe was her maid of honor and Debbie Morrill and Mary Crossley her bridesmaids.

The groom is the son of Drea and Ross Coogan Sr. of Federal Way. He graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1976 and from the University of Washington in 1983.

John Peluso was his best man and Mike Coogan and Walt Nelson his groomsmen.

The couple are living in Auburn.



Pamela and Ross Coogan

Ritchie-Powell plan summer wedding

Dale and Cleo Ritchie of White Swan, Wash., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ritchie, to Todd Powell.

The bride-to-be graduated from White Swan High School in 1985 and anticipates graduating from Central Washington University next spring.

The groom-to-be is the son of Diane and Monte Powell of Federal Way. A 1985 graduate of Federal Way High School, he will earn his degree from Central Washington University this summer.

The wedding will take place in August in Yakima.



Julie Ritchie and Todd Powell

Budget Rentals opens new office

Budget Car and Truck Rental has opened a business office in Federal Way at 2032 S. 320th St.

Budget will display some of its featured car models at the Federal Way location, but its main fleet will remain quartered at Sea-Tac Airport.

Stacie Bonus is the manager of the new office.



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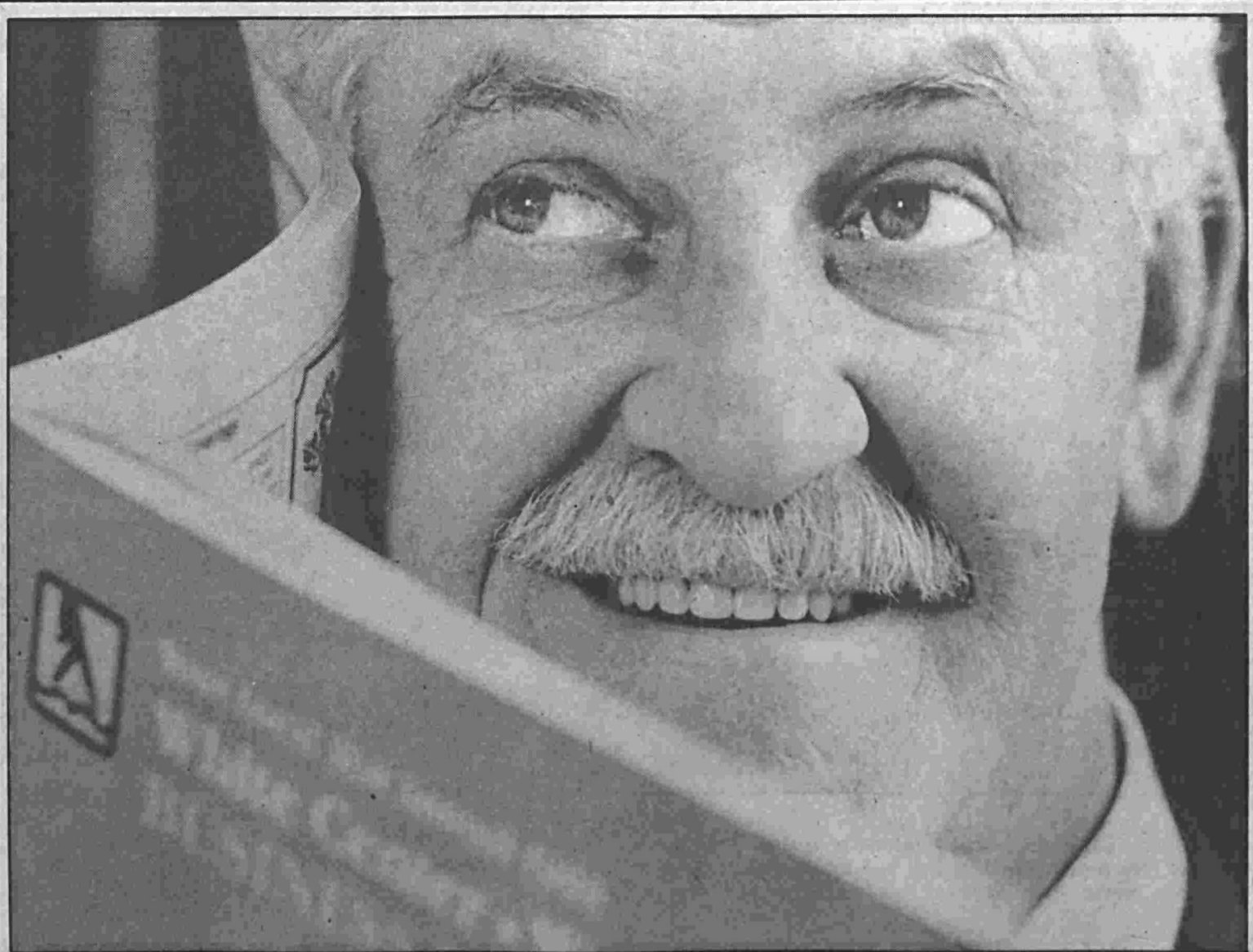


photo by Ralph Radford

HAVE YOU listened to your phone book lately? Rick Bragg, publisher of local telephone directories in White Center and Federal Way, has added a feature called

"Easy Talk" to his publications. "Easy Talk" is a free information service that provides everything from baseball scores to soap opera updates.

'Easy Talk' lets ears do walking

By SEAN ROBINSON

Ring. Ring. "Hello. Welcome to the soap opera updating service. On the season finale of 'Dallas,' Cliff decides..."

Yes, now keeping up with your favorite soap is a mere phone call away in South King County. So is the sports report, weather across the country, financial news, consumer tips, your horoscope and a host of other tidbits, including (seriously, folks) a joke line.

It's a service called "Easy Talk." If you live anywhere between Seattle and the Pierce County line, you already have it, because it's free. A complete guide for using it is in the front of your local business directory published by Community Directories.

"Easy Talk" is the brain-

child of Rick Bragg, who publishes local telephone books for White Center and Federal Way. He didn't design the technology. That distinction belongs to a company called Metrotel.

Bragg said the leader of Metro-tel, David Kovanen, is "like another Bill Gates (the boy wonder of Microsoft). Strictly a walking bunch of wires. He's also a millionaire."

Bragg first heard about phone information services three years ago. He was interested, but the technology was still in the fledgling stage, too expensive, and difficult to understand. A year ago, Metro-tel came out with a revamped system, easy to use and understand. He bought in-

"(Now) it's so easy. It's so sweet," he said. Bragg was pleased with the mechanics of the system, but not the packaging. He wanted something that "would make it friendly instead of high-tech" and give the consumer "another reason to pick up the book."

To that end, he devised the name "Easy Talk," and came up with a mascot, a little smiling phone. It was an improvement on Metro-tel's dry choice for a name of "Free information services." "Metro-tel people think (the new name and look) is great," said Bragg.

"This gives a local business the opportunity to create that name awareness for minimal dollars. He can do it in his own market," said Bragg. For \$15 a month, advertisers can get a spot on the Easy Talk service.

Before each sports report or news headline, there is a 15-second chunk of time devoted to a commercial.

Each service has 10 spots for commercials, and they rotate, so no one gets more time than anyone else. "Everybody has equality. The little Mom and Pop grocery store has the same opportunity as Cal Worthington," said Bragg.

But what about that demon of phone lines, the busy signal? Modern design has dealt with it. "60 people could call this at the same time and not get the busy signal," said Bragg.

Easy Talk appears to be going through the roof, if the volume of calls is any indication. In May, the first month it was installed, Bragg said the

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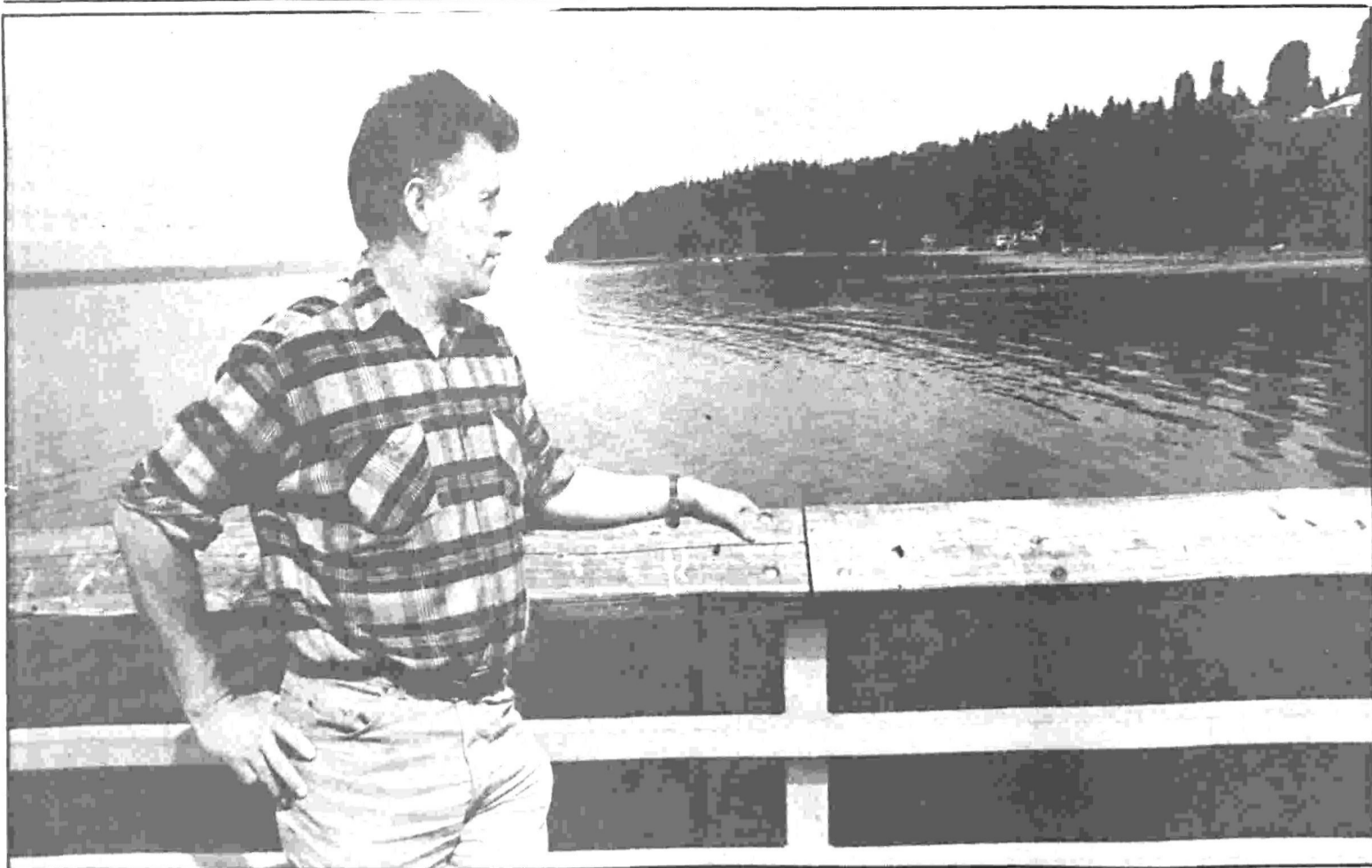


photo by Ken Shipley

ARVE SAASTED from Norway returned to Des Moines last week. He first came 21 years ago to visit an uncle. From the water, Des Moines looks exactly like his

hometown on the southern tip of Norway, he says. Both Des Moines and his hometown have experienced rapid growth.

Des Moines reminds traveler of homeland

By ROB SMITH

It has traffic problems, a large marina, several new apartment houses and a noisy airport nearby, says Arve Saasted.

His hometown in Holmestrand, Norway looks almost exactly like Des Moines, he says: The 45-year-old Norwegian newspaper photographer stopped in town last week during his 41st visit to the United States in 25 years.

"When you're out in the water, the half-island (Three Tree Point) looks just like the fjord back home," Saasted said before departing for Minnesota to visit relatives.

Saasted glimpsed Puget Sound and the Olympic Mountains for the first time in 1965. Then 21 years old, he came to Des Moines to visit his uncle, Johannes Olsen.

Olsen died 13 years ago. But Saasted, moved by the city's

beauty and its uncanny resemblance to Holmestrand, returns constantly.

His father and sister live in Ballard. His two brothers reside in Seattle. While in town, he stayed with friends in Federal Way.

BUT DES MOINES will always be number one in Saasted's heart.

"I would like to live here. I've been back and forth several times," he says. "But I'm lucky. I'm single. How else could I have the freedom to travel here so often?"

He says Holmestrand, which is 50 miles south of Oslo, mirrors Des Moines.

"But they've both grown so much. Holmestrand has 9,000 people now," he says. Des Moines has 14,000. "They're following each other. They're both growing so fast."

Holmestrand has found a way

to manage urban sprawl, he says. The sprouting of apartments and the resulting traffic tie-ups necessitated a radical solution.

The highway that runs from Oslo to the south countryside became so congested that it took four hours to make a 50 mile drive, he says.

So city officials dynamited a hole through a nearby mountain to create a 1-3/4 mile tunnel to quicken the pace of traffic.

"**THAT SOLVED** the whole problem. At least for my town," he says.

The granite extracted from the mountain was used to build the city's two small marinas. Combined, they're about the same size as Des Moines' marina, he says.

"The marina back home is nice, but it creates traffic," he says. "I guess that's not necessarily bad, because we've managed it. It's good for our

economy."

Much of Holmestrand's growth can be traced to better traffic access and the expansion of the Oslo Airport, the largest in Norway.

Many pilots, now able to commute quickly thanks to the mountain tunnel, call Holmestrand home.

He enjoys playing soccer, ski-jumping, cross country skiing and ice-skating.

He also enjoys being a photographer for his county's local newspaper, Tonsberg Blid. He has worked at the 30,000 circulation daily since 1966.

While he marvels at the beauty of Puget Sound and remembers how he used to take shortcuts across what is now Des Moines Beach Park to houses on the beach, he says he just can't relocate.

"I like to travel the world," he laughs. "It wouldn't be the same if I lived here, would it?"

Ostomy group to meet in Tacoma

The United Ostomy Association, Tacoma Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m., July 19, in the North Pavilion at St. Joseph

Hospital in Tacoma.

New products from Hollister will be discussed. For information, call 759-4828.

'Easy Talk' lets ears go on walk

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main access number received 17,000 calls. "Some of them sit there all morning (on the phone)," he said.

"It isn't as easy to do business as it used to be," said Bragg, who lived in White Center for 15 years before moving to Federal Way in the mid '70s. "I remember when I first bought the directory, it seemed so simple."

He bought the White Center directory in 1975. He's been a member of the White Center Chamber of Commerce since he moved to the area, and he still is a member of the board of directors of the Chamber's economic development com-

mittee. ("White Center" has given me so much," he said. "I want to give some of it back to them.")

White Center residents are already taking advantage of Bragg's generous nature, that is if the stars are a reliable source. The horoscope service is the most popular code in the book, according to Bragg.

With an exclusive access to the service in his areas, due to a five-year moratorium on public utilities getting into the free information business, Bragg is doing well. "This has been fun. It's been a lot of fun," he said. "It does definitely give you a competitive edge."

Obituary

Barbara Danielson

Barbara A. Danielson, 53, of Ravendale, died July 4 at Valley Medical Center.

She was born Aug. 1, 1935, in St. Helena, Calif and was a member of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church in Federal Way.

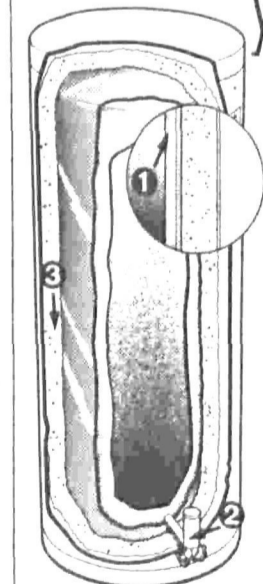
A former Mother of the Year in Federal Way, Danielson worked as an emergency medical services instructor for King County. She also was a firefighter and Fire District 47 commissioner.

She is survived by her hus-

band, Patrick; sons Timothy, San Jose, Calif., Michael, Ravensdale and Shawn, Ravensdale; daughters Denise Francois, Portland, and Sandra Danielson, Ravensdale; a brother, Roger Gregoire, Pittsburg, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Services were at St. Vincent De Paul's, with interment at Gethsemane Catholic Cemetery, under the direction of Yahn and Son Funeral Home. Memorials are suggested to the Special Olympics.

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Sisters leave St. Bernadette's convent

By BECKY KRAMER

For nearly 30 years, Sisters of St. Francis of Pennance and Christian Charity have instructed youngsters at St. Bernadette's School in Burien. They taught Bible stories along with reading and writing and arithmetic. They organized the Christmas pageants, supervised the Marionettes and ran the administration of the school.

They were respected for their discipline and loved for their sense of fun. Their piety and devotion were regarded with awe.

"The sisters are a perfect example of how to live the Christian life," said Mary Kaye Lydon, who graduated from St. Bernadette's in 1977 and now teaches there. "St. Bernadette's will never be the same without them."

By the end of the summer, the convent next to the school will be empty. The school will continue, but the sisters will be gone.

"None of us really want to leave, but we are getting old and there are no sisters to replace us," Sister Rosalia Lauby said. When Sister Rosalia, 74, became a nun more than 50 years ago, most Franciscan sisters were teachers, ran day nurseries for children or worked in hospitals.

BUT THESE DAYS, most Franciscan sisters go into social work instead of teaching, she said.

Since two of the four sisters who live in the convent are retired, and the building has guest rooms for 12, the sisters decided it was time for the convent to be used for another purpose.

After the convent closes, Sister Rosalia and Sister Catherine Robl will move to a

retirement home for Franciscan sisters in Santa Maria, Calif. Sister Carol Mahoney will work at the order's provincial headquarters in Redwood City, Calif., and Sister Maxine Koehler will teach at a school in Bremerton.

Even after the sisters are gone, "the spirit they will leave will always be with us," said Father Bill Slate, who was pastor at St. Bernadette's from 1974-1986.

The staff at St. Bernadette's School has always been made up of lay people as well as nuns, he said. But having nuns on the staff brought something special to the school, he added.

The sisters, who take vows of poverty, obedience and chastity, gave their lives to the school. "It's a wonderful commitment," Slate said.

"They did so much over and beyond their duty," said Audrey Temoshok, who worked in the parish office and later in the library. She also sent two children to the school, one of them Lydon. As St. Bernadette's prepares to honor all the Franciscan sisters who worked at the school over the years with a special mass July 12 at 7 p.m., the parish recollects stories about some of them.

SISTER JOSEPHINE Contris, who was principal when the school opened in 1960, was known for her excellent discipline.

"She could cross the room in two seconds when the kids got rough," Temoshok recalled.

Rosemary Heganauer, who has taught at the school since 1963, remembers that Sister Josephine once kept an entire auditorium of children sitting absolutely still for five minutes



SISTER ROSALIA Lauby says her rosary in the chapel of St. Bernadette's convent. She has been at St. Bernadette's

photo by Ken Shipley School since 1970, and says she'll be sorry to leave.

because someone threw a sandwich.

"They were pretty strict, but they had a good sense of humor, too," Lydon said.

Sister Rosalia, who was later principal, could quell an unruly student with a glance, Lydon said. "She just used to have to shoot you a look in the hall." But when the disciplining was done, the sister had a smile that would warm your heart, she said.

Heganauer said one of the qualities she admires most about Sister Catherine is her earthiness.

"I grew up during the time when sisters had a mystique about them," Heganauer said.

Working with the Franciscans dispelled much of that mystery, she said.

Sister Catherine also had a special knack for making religion real to children, Lydon said. "She taught Bible stories the kids would remember after 20 years."

The Franciscan sisters who taught at the school were an unusually warm and caring group of women, Heganauer said.

Outside of the bustle of the classrooms, the sisters led a quiet life.

They rose in the morning for prayers in the chapel before attending mass at Kennedy High

School at 7:30 a.m. School started at 8 a.m. and kept the sisters busy all day. They gathered again for prayers before an evening meal at 6 p.m. After dinner, there were PTA meetings and school board meetings, science fairs to put on and church activities.

"THIS IS A life of meetings," said Sister Rosalia, who adds with twinkling eyes, "It keeps us out of trouble."

Living together in a community with others takes lots of patience and understanding, she adds. "We try to disagree agreeably."

The convent is a serene place, with gleaming tile floors, a

crucifix on every wall, a garden and a huge basement, where things for the children's bazaar are stored. The convent has a television, but the sisters seldom watch it.

"(The lifestyle) is quite simple, though not as simple as when I entered," Sister Rosalia said.

The sisters strive to follow the example of St. Francis, who advocated a life of poverty when everyone else was grasping for money, Sister Rosalia said.

The sisters' quiet lifestyle has had the biggest influence on the congregation, parishioners say. "It's their life. It's all over in their life," Lydon said.

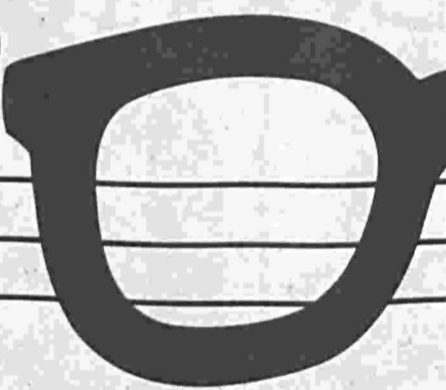
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By SANDEE TANIGUCHI

Since 1981 Dr. Barry Bockow has been testing arthritis drugs on willing and enthusiastic patients in his office not far from Highline Community Hospital.

For many of his patients, the new drugs are the last hope.

"A lot of my patients are referred to me by other patients," said Bockow. "It's kind of like, 'Where should I get my hair done?'"

Most of Bockow's patients come from the Burien area, but he has had people as far away as Alaska ask to participate in his arthritis drug-testing studies. "This is an opportunity to provide newer medications to people who might not get them," said Bockow.

Voltaren and ANSAID are just two of the drugs tested by Bockow and his patients which have recently been approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Now, Bockow is testing a new drug which medical reports have called, "entirely new."

According to Bockow, this drug, known only as CP-66,248-2, interferes with the production of enzymes which produce hormone-like substances that cause the painful swelling of arthritis. CP-66,248-2 also interferes with the production of interleukin-1. IL-1 is reported to be involved in the breakdown of tissue in arthritic joints.

Bockow calls this discovery "exciting," but he remains cautious. "Yes, it interferes with the enzymatic system. Whether that's meaningful or not, only time will tell," he said.

Although CP-66,248-2 is a new drug, Bockow insists there is little risk to his patients who participate in the study. The FDA regulates testing closely and the drug company makes frequent spot checks to Bockow's office. "We follow these patients closer than normal patients," Bockow said.

The drug companies and the FDA set up strict inclusion and exclusion criteria for patient participation. An exclusion factor might be if a patient has a liver disease. "Anything that a drug company does is monitored by the FDA," said Bockow. "There is almost no risk to the patient." He admits there is always a chance that someone will have an adverse reaction to the chemistry of a certain drug. "Knock on wood we haven't seen it," said Bockow, rapping his knuckles on his desk. "We

haven't had any significant problems with any of the drugs. The proof is in the pudding. The patients know they can drop out at anytime, but they keep coming back."

Dr. Robert Willkens of Harborview Medical Center has been testing drugs for 25 years.

"There is a lot of patient protection built in to any testing," said Willkens. The informed consent document requires that

patients be given complete disclosure of the study and be informed of all risks and side effects of the drugs being tested. The patient must also be made

aware of any alternative treatments available for treating arthritis, like physical therapy.

The physician must also undergo periodic peer review evaluations "to see if the guidelines are being followed," said Willkens. These guidelines have been in place for 20 years and are used in all ranges of testing, according to Willkens.

After the testing period is over, the patients can continue to receive free medication from the drug company until that drug becomes FDA approved.

"Some people get better and

not everyone needs to take medication all their life," said Bockow. "Our main goal is to gradually wean them off of the drug."

Bockow believes the patient can only gain from participating in the studies. Many types of arthritis are treatable, he says. "With a multi-disciplinary approach to treatment, which could include physical therapy combined with medicine, the patient today has lots of options."

Sandee Taniguchi is a journalism student interning with Robinson Publishing this summer.

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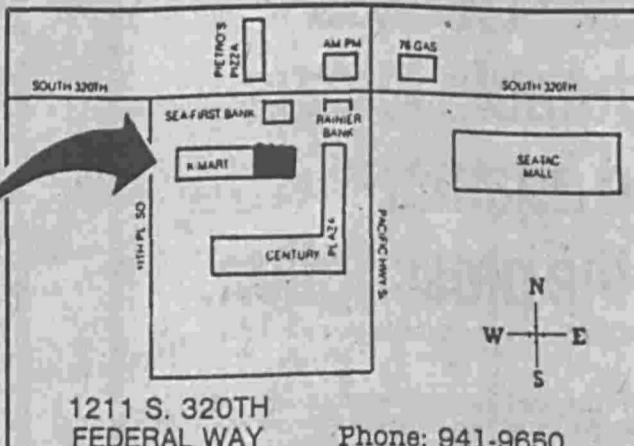
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Tukwila is sponsoring a Centennial history book project and the community is invited to participate by contributing memories, documents, photographs and memorabilia for the book.

Volunteers are also needed for typing, phone calling and interviewing. Artists, cartographers, graphic designers, writers and photographers are also needed.

The project was launched six months ago as a result of the Tukwila's Centennial Committee recommendation and is strongly backed by Mayor Gary VanDusen and the Tukwila Historical Society. Community input throughout the duration of the project will come through the executive committee of the History Book Committee. Members of this blue ribbon committee will work closely with the Project Director, Dr. Kay Reinartz.

This book will include a history of the area back to the days when it was populated by the native Americans in addition to a history of the newly annexed areas of Tukwila.

Anyone interested in volunteering can call Dr. Reinartz at 433-1800 or Darlene Crostich, Volunteer Coordinator at 431-8911.

Doctor to talk on drug addiction

Dr. Erick Davis will discuss the factors that lead to chemical addiction at the next free seminar offered by Schick Shadel Hospital.

"Crossing Over the Line" will begin at 7 p.m., July 19, at the hospital, 12101 Ambaum Blvd. S.W., Burien. For information, call 244-8100.

Births

LEE
Austin James, first child of Karen and Philip Lee, Auburn, was born May 28 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Austin weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces at birth. His grandparents are Joanne Schaut, Kent, Larry Schaut, Renton, Val and Nels Lee, Federal Way. His great-grandparents are Martha and Woody Woodworth, Port Townsend, George Schaut, Renton.

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Airport continues to hit new heights

Sea-Tac's opening changed area forever

By RANDY BLACK

It's big enough now to have a city named after it.

But Sea-Tac Airport's immediate predecessor was much smaller and, legend has it, built as a bargaining chip.

When the Port of Seattle Commission voted in March, 1942 to build a new airport at Bow Lake, there was already the start of a new airport, said Roy Moore, who lived on Poverty Hill.

Moore said one property owner heard that the area west of Highway 99 was being considered for the new facility and decided to create one of his own.

"He bulldozed a strip, put in a 50-gallon tank and put up a wind sock and said, 'I got an airport,'" Moore said.

"He got more money for his land," Moore said with a laugh.

By the time the terminal building was dedicated 40 years ago, the airport had already seen its first commercial flights and even its first plane crash.

BUT THAT DIDN'T dampen the enthusiasm of the crowds that gathered on a sunny 1949 day, 40 years ago.

"The skies over Seattle-Tacoma International Airport will be clouded with planes the afternoon of July 9 when the Port of Seattle formally dedicates the opening of its \$11 million air terminal," said the Highline Times on July 7, 1949.

Ryo Kumasaka said he was too interested in sports to pay attention to the building's opening. But his wife and mother walked from their home, located about where Tye Golf Course is today, to the dedication ceremony.

"She said there were no ramps," Kumasaka said. "You just walked right out of the building and onto the planes."

The opening of the terminal capped an eight-year long process that would forever change the shape of the community.

"From that time on, the area around Highway 99 began to develop," Kumasaka said.

THE PROCESS started in 1941, when the Seattle Chamber of Commerce proposed that a new airport be built.

Looking on with interest was the military, which was beginning to feel that Boeing Field was getting too crowded.

Commercial aviation in the area started with an airport at Sand Point. King County Airport at Boeing Field had operated for 12 years, but the county lost so much money on it that it wasn't interested in building a new facility.

Boeing Field couldn't be expanded. The pressures put on it by commercial flights, military aircraft and the increasingly important Boeing traffic made it too small.

The federal Civil Aeronautics Administration offered \$1 million to whichever government would build a new airport.



Centennial

Vancouver and Tacoma passed. King County declined. Seattle couldn't build anything outside its city limits.

But the Port of Seattle, which was making \$2.5 million per year on the waterfront, obliged.

THE PORT Commission decided on March 7, 1942 to build an airport. By the end of the month, it chose Bow Lake over East Lake Sammamish for the site.

The eastside site had some advantages, but was farther from Tacoma than the Bow Lake area. The airlines wanted to be closer to Tacoma and two of them, United and Northwest, offered to pay rent in advance.

When a consortium of Tacoma, Pierce County and the Port of Tacoma came up with \$100,000 for the project, the Bow Lake site was chosen and the name "Seattle-Tacoma International Airport" was coined.

The only voice of dissent came from Mrs. M.E. Bunnell, who said she was "Just a poor housewife from Bow Lake," according to Seattle Times coverage of a chamber of commerce meeting.

"Don't believe all that talk about Bow Lake being fog free," she said. "It is one of the foggiest places in the whole state. I've ridden horseback over every mile of the area and I know."

Kumasaka agreed. "It could be clear in Federal Way or at the airport in South Park, but (Sea-Tac) would be fogged in," he said.

BUT KUMASAKA said people in the area were in favor of building the airport.

He said the idea of environmental damage and protest was foreign to people in the mid-1940s.

"People were not all that worried about growth at all," he said. "(The site was) mostly slash and wooded area."

"People thought it would be convenient. 'Now we're located close to the airport,'" he said.

The port bought 906 acres of land from 206 property owners for \$660,000. Only four people contested the property condemnations. Engineers were on the site within days.

But there were some problems with the construction. Ray

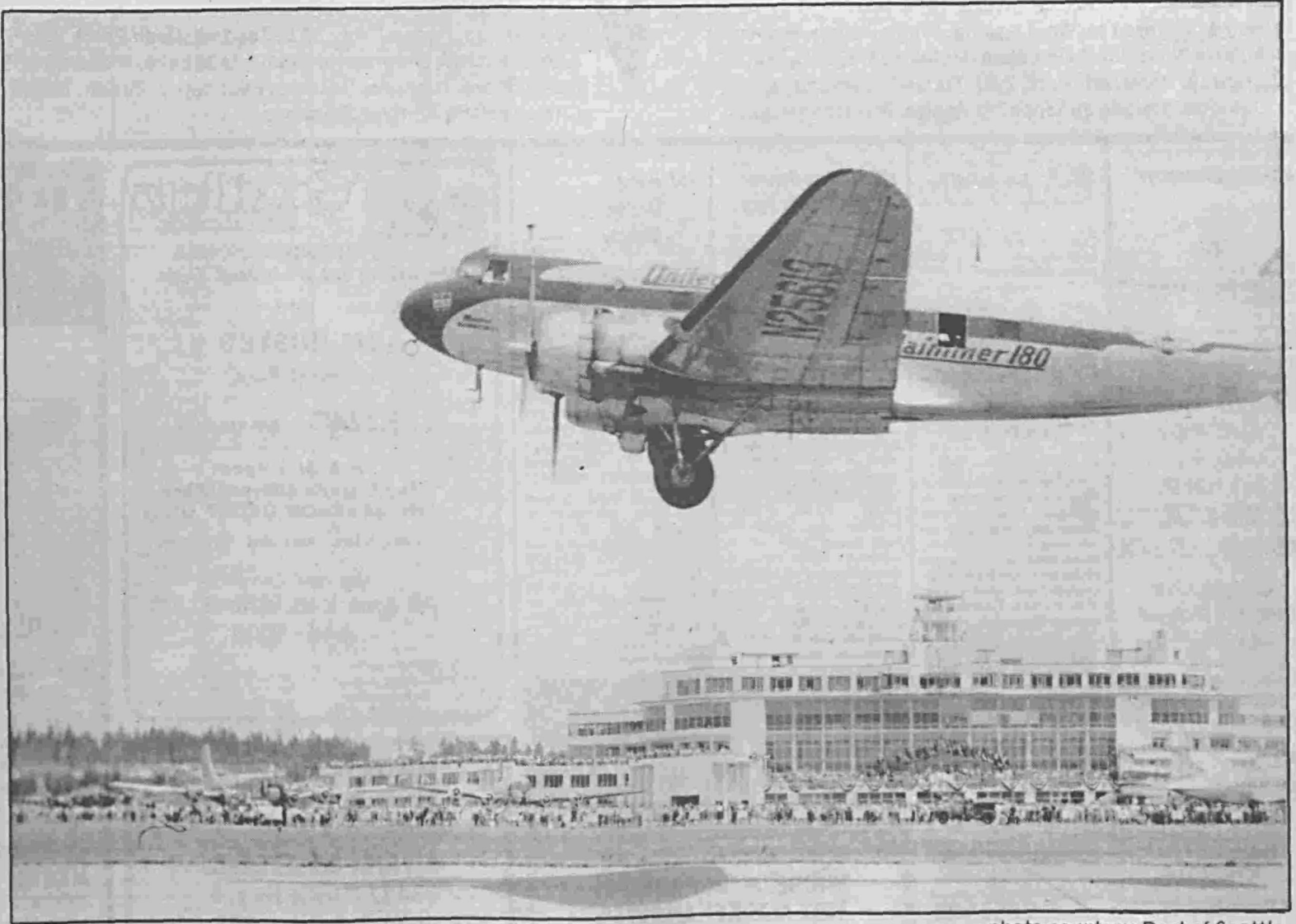


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THE CROWDS TURNED out for the opening of the terminal building at Sea-Tac Airport. The building, dedicated 40 years ago Sunday, capped the \$11 million, eight-year long project

that turned a plot of wooded property into a major international airport.

Bishop, the leader of the CAA crew, wrote that his surveyors were met with a rifle one day.

"One morning a blonde with very unkempt hair and wearing a night gown came out of her house carrying a .22 rifle and pointed it at me and told me in no uncertain terms that she intended to use that gun on me if I came onto her property to survey any lines," Bishop wrote in a history of the construction.

"I went into a huddle with my crew and I triangulated around her property," Bishop said. "She was very confused at these maneuvers as I believe she thought she would stop the airport construction altogether by keeping us off her property."

BUT LOVE also bloomed on the field. Bishop's crew found a couple in the throes of passion on a motorcycle one day.

The runways were laid out and completed by 1944. The first commercial flight into the airport was on Oct. 31, 1944, when a United Airlines Mainliner flew from Boeing Field to the new airport.

The facilities were rudimentary then. Part of the deal with the CAA was that the port must build and operate a new terminal.

Construction on the building started in 1947, when Sound Construction placed the first concrete footings.

The building survived an earthquake in April, 1949 before being opened in July.

Moore said he remembers riding his bicycle up and down



photo courtesy Port of Seattle

NOT MUCH IS recognizable from this \$3 million terminal building opened in 1949. It was considered modern and roomy at the time, but the growth of the air travel industry made the building obsolete.

the pavement of the first runways.

"As kids we would sneak in at night and ride up and down the runways," he said. "It was a big

deal when they paved that runway."

"No one ever envisioned how big it would be," Moore said. Kumasaka agreed. He said his

family's property is "unrecognizable now," which affects him sometimes.

"Maybe that's progress," he said. "I don't know."

Mothers of Twins The South Seattle See 'N Double Mothers of Multiples meets the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in different homes in the south end. Call 941-3539 or 859-2204 for more information.

Divorce Lifeline (Third Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m.) The support group for divorced singles meets at All Saints' Lutheran Church, 27225 Military Road S. Call Mary Pfohl or Terri Mitchell at 624-2959 for information.

Senior Adult Dance (Fridays, 12:30 to 2:23 p.m.) Live music is provided. Dances are preceded by potluck, cards and parties and held at the Highline Community Center, 425 S.W. 144th St. The cost is \$1.50 per person. Call 344-6956 for more information.

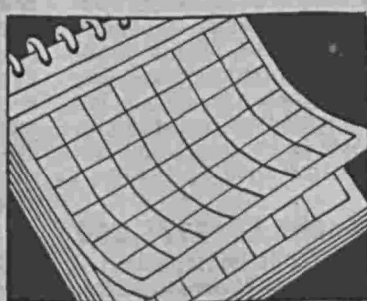
Word Weavers (Thursdays, 6:45 p.m.) The group, Toastmasters Club #2029, meets at Edgewood Community Church, 1720 N. Meridian. Call 824-4432 for more information.

Washington Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities (Third Thursday, 7 p.m.) The South Region Chapter holds its monthly support group meetings at Group Help Clinic, 301 S. 320th St. Call 941-0422 for details.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2886 (Second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.) The Charles C. Ralls group meets at the Brooklake Community Center, 726 S. 356th St. Call 874-1933 or 839-9041 for more information.

Professional Secretaries, Int'l., Evergreen Chapter (Second Thursday, 5:45 p.m.) Meets for dinner at Andy's Tukwila Station, 16200 W. Valley Highway, Tukwila. For further information, call Shirley Cutler at 655-8786.

South End Singles (Every Friday, 8:30 p.m.) The singles group dances every Friday to live music at the



Community Calendar

Burien Elks Lodge, 14006 First Ave. S. For information, call 285-1719 (Seattle) or 564-5056 (Tacoma).

Capable Amputee Support Group (First Wednesday, 2 p.m.) The group meets at 11316 Bridgeport Way S.W., Tacoma. For more information, call 584-8422.

Rainier Roadriders (Third Tuesday, 7 p.m.) The bicycle club meets in room 101 of Federal Way High School. Call Mike McCoy at 893-6125 or Andy Cowen at 838-5858 for information.

Singles Resource Club (Every Friday, 6 to 8 p.m.) The club for singles meets at the La Quinta Hotel, near the Tacoma Dome. The emphasis is on friendship and activities. Call John at 242-7265 or Sharron at 848-4921 for information.

Aero Mechanics Dest. 751 (Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon) The retirement club meets in the Auburn Aero Mechanics Hall, 202 B St. For information, call 833-5590.

Al-Anon (Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.) The group for friends, relatives and spouses of alcoholics meets at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 515 S. 312th St. Call 941-6301 for details.

American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) (Second Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.) Meeting held at Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, in the social room, 1829 S. 308th St.

American Cancer Society (volunteer group) (Third Thursday, 10 a.m.) Meeting. For information, call 941-2052.

Amnesty International (Third Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) The group meets at 418 N. Hazel St. in Kent. Those interested in joining may call 874-5450. Call to confirm meeting time and location.

St. Theresa's Singles (Second and fourth Sunday evening) The social and education group for singles meets in the St. Theresa's Rectory. Call 927-3875 for information.

Ayn Rand Discussion Group (Every other Friday, 7 p.m.) Meeting for students and admirers of Ayn Rand, in Des Moines. For information, call 878-3330, days.

Auburn Valley Art League (First Thursday, 7 p.m.) Meeting held at the Auburn Library. For information, call 941-1488.

Civil Air Patrol (Tuesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m.) Meeting at 1525 Dash Point Road, across from Johnny's Food Store. For information, call Pat Barrett at 838-7623, or Ed Knipp, at 630-1080.

Des Moines-Zenith Garden Club (First Monday, 10 a.m.) Meeting at the Des Moines Methodist Church, 22225 S. Ninth Ave.

Diabetes Support Group (First Wednesday, 7 p.m.) Meeting at Highline Hospital, 16251 Sylvester Rd. S.W., in Burien. For details, call 431-5324.

Evergreen Bridge Club (Mondays, 10 a.m., Tuesdays, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, 10 a.m., and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m.) Partnerships arranged. Call 927-0244 for details.

Federal Way Civitan Club (First and third Mondays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.) Has recently been meeting for single men and women committed to community involvement, Vince's Italian restaurant, 32411 Pacific Highway S. For information, call 839-5156 or 878-5040, or write: P.O. Box 7455, Federal Way, Wash., 98003.

Federal Way Elks Lodge No. 2431 (Tuesdays) Dinner at 6 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m., 1220 S. 336th St. Call 838-9200 for information.

Federal Way Jaycees (Second and fourth Tuesdays, 8 p.m.) Meeting at Jaycee Clubhouse in the Federal Way Shopping Center.

Federal Way Noon Lions Club (First and third Tuesday) Meeting held at the Round Table Pizza restaurant. Call Jim Olson, 927-0948, for more information.

Federal Way Rotary (Thursdays, noon) Meeting at Dynasties Restaurant, 32069 Pacific Highway S.

Goose and Gridiron (Every Monday, 11:30 a.m.) A branch of the Masons, the group meets at H.D. Hotspurs, 315 S. Washington Ave., Kent, to discuss business. For details, call 630-0471.

Desktop Publishing (Last Thursday) The user group discusses topics of interest to IBM and Mac users. The meeting is held at the Federal Way Computerland. Call Bob at 838-9150 or Barb at 939-2319 for details.

Discovery South The activity group for singles meets at Kent Commons, 525 Fourth Ave., Kent. Call 631-6574, 839-7335 or 271-1597 for information.

Mended Hearts Club (Second Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.) The information-sharing group for survivors of heart surgery meets in Jackson Hall, opposite Tacoma General Hospital on South K Street. Call Doug Badger,

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Midwives Associated (Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m.) The St. Joseph Hospital group offers a free orientation meeting each week in Tacoma. Pre-

registration is required. Call Brenda at 591-6825 or Carol at 839-2944 for more information.

The Community Calendar lists regularly scheduled meetings of non-profit groups whose membership draws upon the Federal Way community. The deadline for submitting an item is the last Wednesday of the month. For further information, call 839-0700, or 927-4353 (Tacoma).

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CASE NUMBER 89-3-057682
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION UPON DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE
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I am the above named petitioner. I have filed with the clerk of the above entitled court a Petition requesting that your marriage to me be dissolved. Addi-

tional requests, if any, are stated in the Petition.

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The date of first publication of this Summons was on: July 12, 1989.

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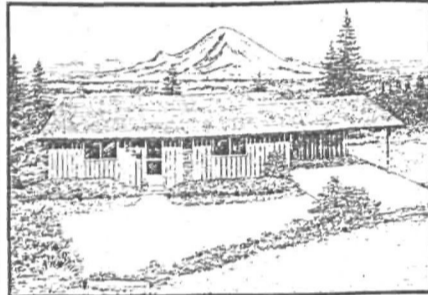
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Unit has 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, court yard, large kitchen with compactor, large utility room. Complex has tennis racquet ball, sauna, pool jacuzzi. Ad #F245F 839-6650/927-7600.

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This wonderful family home is on a sprawling wooded 1/2 acre lot. 5 BR. Seller will consider helping with financing. Must see! Call for details. Ad #F2127F 839-6650/927-7600.

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Come preview these beautiful homes: Daylight basement rambler and 2-story styles available. Located in growing area of South Hill in Puyallup. Call for information. Ad #F251F 839-6650/927-7600.

HURRY BEFORE IT'S GONE
A truly superb home with 4 BR, 1 1/2 BA and a rec. room that'll knock your socks off. Located in a quiet neighborhood - Privacy, trees and aa price that will please! Ad #F263F 839-6650/927-7600.

CUL DE SAC CHARMER
This house has 3 BR, double-car garage, masonry fireplace with insert. Also has hardwood floors and modern birch kitchen. Newly painted and new roof. It's all here, just bring toothbrush and move in! Ad #F260F 839-6650.



AUBURN FOREBURN
Charming 3 bedroom rambler. 1 1/2 baths, family room opens to patio. Secluded fenced yard. RV parking. Double garage. Call on Ad #522 at 246-0344.

INCOME IS THE OUTCOME
10 year old N. Shorewood 4-plex in excellent condition. Convenient location close to bus and shopping. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath units. Good rental neighborhood. Call on Ad #547 at 246-0344.

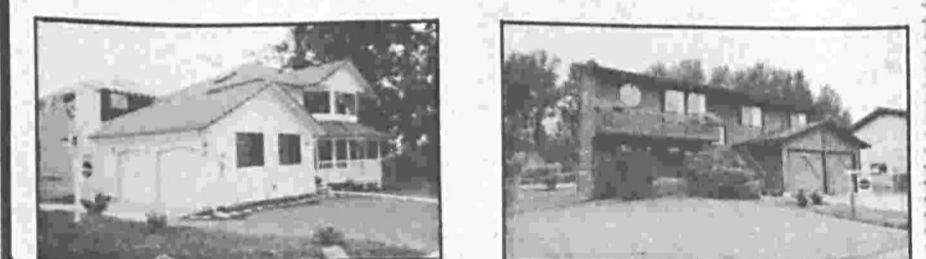
WHY RENT? YOU COULD OWN
This cute and cozy 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Ground floor unit. Completely fenced private yard. Corner woodburning brick fireplace. Call on Ad #516 at 246-0344.

GREAT WATERFRONT
Great Buy!! 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Cul-de-sac close to school. Attached garage. Huge yard. Hardwood floors, fireplaces. Call on Ad #542 at 246-0344.

SHOREWOOD WATERFRONT
Rare opportunity to own 75' Sound waterfront suitable for sophisticated, multi-level home. Owner will consider contract with large down. Call on Ad #173 at 246-0344.

NORMANDY PARK SPOCIUSION
Spacious 5 BR, 3 bath home on large secluded lot with creek, tall trees, gazebo, aviary. Cathedral ceilings in living-dining room. Complete mother-in-law apt. Call on Ad #533 at 246-0344.

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Beautiful top quality 2-story in popular area of new homes. 3 BR, 3 baths, family room, fireplace and extras galore! Tile roof, Jenn-Air kitchen, gas heat and hot water, room brightening bay windows and much more to see! Ad #F3-110.

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Unique, versatile property! Huge 3 BR, 3 bath log home on a shy 3/4 acre treed lot. Big family room, 2 massive fireplaces, triple garage and 2 decks. And for the avid water skier, 105 ft. of low bank lakefront! Seller contract possible. Well worth seeing! Call 839-5300 today on Ad #F3-245.

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Sensational beautiful new 3 BR, 2 bath home with gourmet kitchen, cozy family room, and fireplace. Bonus features include landscaped front yard, deck, concrete drive and sidewalks, and a mountain view! Excellent neighborhood. Hurry! Call 839-5300 now on Ad #F3-237.

IDEAL STARTER \$69,999
A great 3BR doll house with charm and style, perfect for the young family or retiree. Fenced yard, covered patio, toasty fireplace, and economical gas heat and hot water. Close to shopping, too! Act now! Call 839-5300 to see Ad #F3-238.

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Gorgeous view from a beautiful 5 year old 1,200 sq. ft. doublewide on its own lot. Peaceful rural community. 2 BR, 2 baths, toasty woodstove, and big multi-level view deck. Well worth seeing! Call 839-5300 today on Ad #F3-120.

WATERFRONT \$119,950
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BEACH RIGHTS \$79,950
Extra-large wooded lot with an attractive 3 BR, 2 bath rambler in a quiet area. New carpets, roof, vinyl floors, and heated greenhouse. Double garage. Close to beach and boat launch. Hurry! Call 839-5300 on Ad #F3-241.

BREAKING GROUND \$92,950
Work's just starting! A great rambler design in an area of new homes. 2 full baths, 3 BR, fireplace and big double garage. Economical gas heat. FHA terms, too! Call 839-5300 today for more on Ad #F3-242.

GAUDENER'S DREAM \$84,000
Beautifully landscaped with raised flower beds and a unique watering system. Freshly painted 3 BR, 2 bath rambler with cozy family room, a cheery fireplace, and open concept kitchen with island. Fenced yard with RV parking. Don't miss this one! Call 839-5300 today on Ad #F3-240.

VERY PRIVATE \$93,500
Spotless 4 BR rambler in a park-like setting on a professionally landscaped oversized lot. New deck, fenced yard, and hot tub. Double garage, 2 baths, cozy family room, and fireplace. Don't hesitate! Call 839-5300 now to see Ad #F3-246.

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FOX RUN By Owner: 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 frplcs., 2 car gar. Large family room, 1110. 874-2972

HOME SWEET HOME
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JUST listed, Adelaide Conifer mid entry, 4 bdrm. located on choice Sound view, secluded lot. \$95,500. Drive by, 2439 S.W. 306th Pl. 838-2500. Re/Max Realty

JUST LISTED! GREAT ASSUMPTION!
Super 3 bdrm., 3 bath home in quiet cul-de-sac, 2 decks in private backyard. Double gar. Easy FHA terms or approx. \$27,000 assumes 9 1/2% FHA loan. See ad # 787R. Dial 941-9000 now

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JUST LISTED! 5 BDRMS
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Approx. \$20,000 assumes no qualifying 10% FHA loan. Payments of \$908. PIP! Beautiful 4 bdrm., 3 bath w/ rec. room & wet bar, vaulted ceilings, shake roof & much more. Be first on Ad # 749R. Dial 941-9000 now!

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114 Homes-General
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A RARE FIND
Classy "California split" located in an excellent neighborhood, elegant living room w/frpl. 3 bdrms, 2 baths & great potential of unfinished family & rec rooms. \$124,950. Byron or Kris 874-3200.

ENCHANTED SETTING
Modern but traditional 2-story, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba, situated on edge of large, treed parcel of county land, providing serenity & privacy. \$169,500. Byron or Kris 874-3200.

A VIEW FROM THE TOP
Contemp. custom built home offering 5+ bdrms, 3 ba, European styled kitchen hardwood floors & commanding view of Puget Snd & Olympic Mtns. Enjoy privacy of 1/2 acre lot. \$309,950. Byron or Kris 874-3200.

COUNTRY FEELING
Custom 4 bdrm, 2.5 ba. in Sea-Des Moines area. Only 5 mins. to Boeing. View decks, new kitchen, move in condition. \$132,500. Eric Jensen. 874-3200.

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Featuring one-of-a-kind decorations, situated on 4.96 acres. Warm, friendly atmosphere. 3 bdrms, 2.5 ba, ponds, fruit trees & shrubs. \$289,000. P.J. McGuire, 874-3200.

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MASTER SUITE, not only is it very large but, the bath area is a treat all on its own with its soaking tub, double "His" and "Hers" sinks separate shower area and large walk-in closet. 3 bedrooms with the upper front room being bright and cheery with its vaulted ceiling and large front window. Vaulted living rm, formal dining rm with coved ceiling, and just off the breakfast nook and kitchen. Separate organized utility rm. Front yard landscaped and a HOME OWNERS WARRANTY too! Ad #1192R. \$154,950.

MR. & MRS. CLEAN!
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self starter for fast paced retail office. Duties incl. filing, typing & bookkeeping, exc. company benefits. Call 941-1733

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skills training-if you qualify. Women & minorities encouraged to apply. CALL US TODAY! Washington Human Development, 762-5192. EOE

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Outstanding ability to train & supervise. Verbal skills & enthusiasm mandatory. Progressive quality oriented Federal Way practice, pleasant environment. 927-2636

PART-TIME help to assist

in small Kent office. Mon.-Fri., 10-2pm. Typing, good skill w/people. 395-8077

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for contractor in Des Moines. Salary DOE. Typing, filing & answer phones. Send resume to: P.O. Box 48119 (JUL15HT01) Seattle, WA. 98148

PART-Time/On-Call Tellers

needed for long term employment in Federal Way area. Flexibility a must. Teller/cashier exp. preferred. Send resume to Marcy, P.O. Box 664, Tacoma, WA 98401

PART TIME Records Clerk

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health center to transcribe progress notes. Must be familiar with (Word Perfect), transcribing machine & type 70 wpm. Flexible hrs. 30 per wk. Exc. benefits. Salary \$12K. \$16K. Prof'd. Send resume or request for application to: "Transcriptions", Highline West Seattle Mental Health Center, P.O. Box 69080, Seattle, WA. 98168. EOE

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518 Mechanics

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519 Security Police

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is currently accepting applications to establish an eligible list for the position of police officer. Applicants will be limited to exp. police officers; Reserve Officers who have completed an authorized Reserve Officer training academy; & criminal justice students who have completed 1 academic year of study towards an A.A. or B.A. in the criminal justice field. Applications are avail. at City Hall, 19900 4th Ave. S.W., Normandy Park, WA 98166, 824-2602. Closing date is Friday, July 21, 1989 at 5 pm. EOE

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641 Items For Sale

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643 Antiques

DOLLS: Antique & Collectible Doll Shop, Doubletree Suites, 16500 Southcenter Pkwy., Sun., July 16, 11-4:30pm. Appraisals \$4 ea.

648 Auctions

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ADORABLE healthy bunnies, free to good home, 838-5909.

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Federal Way MOVING- 2228 Dogwood, NE Tacoma, Fri. Sat. 8-5. Near East Point Park.

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808 RV's Sale-Rent

1970, 24 ft. Openroad motor home. Avail. July 22. Loaded. Asking \$5998, offer 762-1195.

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CARS WANTED Dead or Alive 431-8672.

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1987 Ford Ranger XLT SuperCab Automatic, power steering, power windows, etc. \$1500/OBO.

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Was \$11,830 **NOW \$9,789** Includes
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Radio, bumper, body side molding. Vin#
IFTCR11A9KUB27910
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Vinyl bench seat, 2.3L 5-spd.
Vin#IFTCR11AXKUB18200
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'89 FORD RANGER
Supercab 4x2 XLT V6, cass., power, sun roof,
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'89 FORD RANGER
Super Cab XLT 4x4 V6, chrome bumper,
AM/FM, cass., rear jump seat, sliding rear
window. Vin#1FTCR15T9KPB11295
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89 TAURUS GL
4 door sedan, V6 Auto, cruise, tilt, rear defrost,
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Automatic, 5.0L V8, cruise, tilt, 7.700 GVW Pkg.,
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'89 FORD E-350
Commercial, 460 V8, automatic, 4.10 axle,
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Was \$20,597 **NOW \$17,995**



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W/Eddie Bauer pkg., privacy glass, power door
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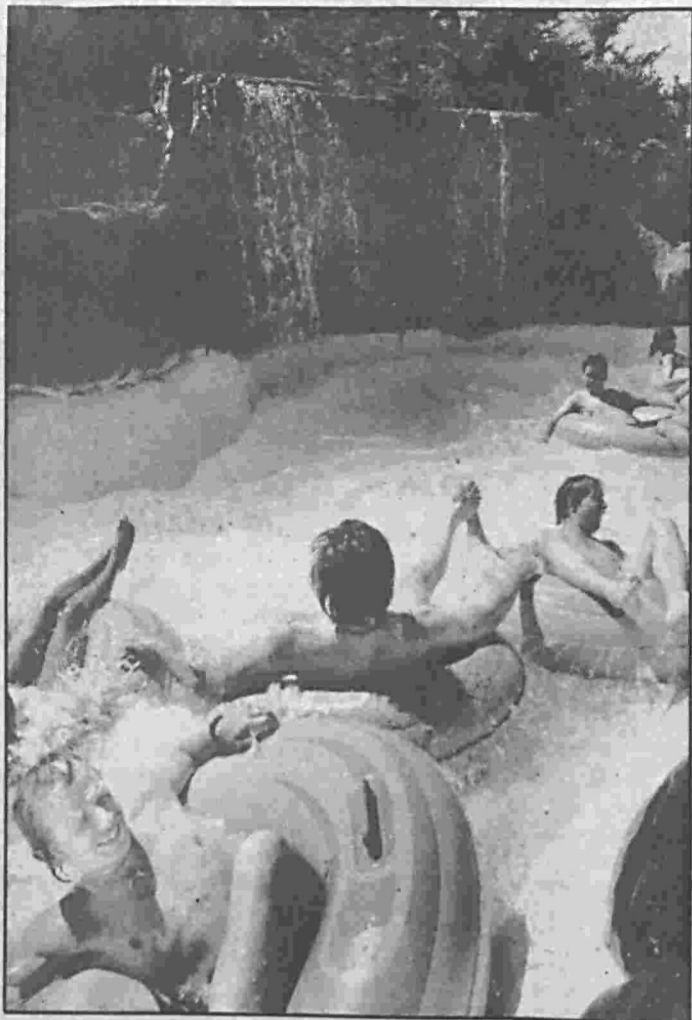


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Wild Waves

By ADAM WORCESTER

A body surfer catches the wave just at its crest.

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...Not of an ocean beach, but of the next best thing: the wave pool at Wild Waves amusement park in Federal Way.

Sunbathers in a colorful array of suits adorn the pool's grass shores this hot afternoon. Most are teenagers and children. But there are enough adults having fun to disprove any misconceptions: Wild Waves provides a fun afternoon for people of all ages.

About half a million visitors enjoyed the park and its companion, Enchanted Village, last year, says Todd Suchan of Village Advertising. Because of hot June weather, he expects more this season.

ADMISSION IS steep at \$14.95 a head, but worth it. Separate tickets can be purchased for Enchanted Village at \$8.95. The best deal, however, is probably the "Come Alive after Five" special for

both parks: \$5.95 after 5 p.m.

In addition to its 24,000 square-foot wave pool, Wild Waves features four water slides, a raging river inner-tube ride, an adult activities pool, children's activities pool, and whirlpools.

If the kids tire of splashing around, there are gift shops, a pizza parlor, food stands and video arcades to keep them occupied. If the wallet begins to drain, there is a cash machine conveniently located at which to reload.

Its best attractions are the river ride, wave pool and "cannonball." The latter is a quick three-second drop down a chute that spews you through the air into a pool, much like its namesake.

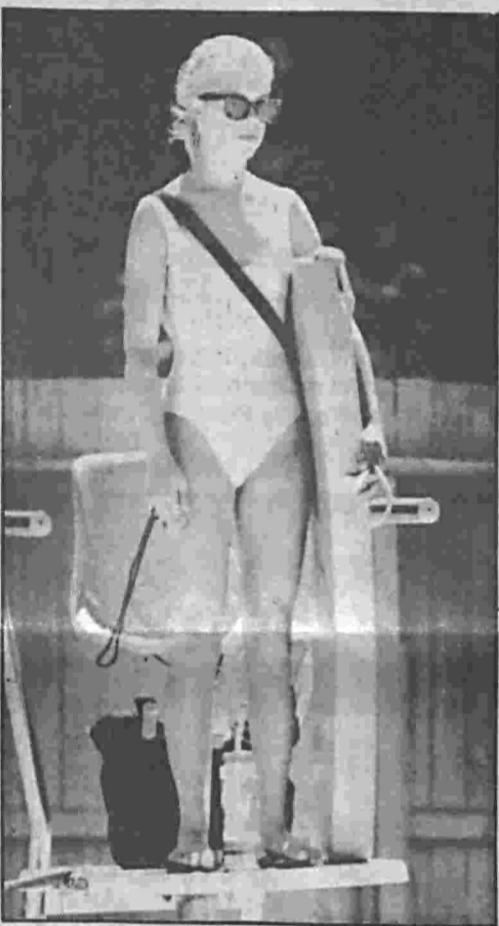
A recent addition is May Lake, featuring a man-made marsh and paddleboat rentals.

Despite the accident potential with kids and water, parents need not worry. Perhaps the only commodities more prevalent than children are lifeguards and signs ordering patrons to "Obey

Steep prices don't dampen family fun



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photos by Ken Shipley

WILD WAVES offers a variety of fun activities for children and adults alike, including a ride down a water chute (right), and it all takes place under the watchful eyes of life guards such as Gwen Rebish (above).



SportsWatch

Around Town

Mariners

The Seattle Mariners will come back from the All-Star break tomorrow to play at Detroit against the Tigers with a 4:35 p.m. start.

They will stay at Tiger Stadium for more action at the same time Friday and Sunday followed by a 10:35 a.m. game Sunday.

Monday Seattle goes on to Baltimore for a 4:35 p.m. game with the Orioles, followed by more action at the same time and place Tuesday.

All Mariner games can be heard on KIRO-Radio 710, and Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday's action can also be seen on KSTW-TV Channel 11.

Tigers

The Tacoma Tigers will be on the road in Colorado Springs for games tomorrow through Sunday, and they go to Tucson for more games Monday through Thursday.

Storm

The Seattle Storm men's outdoor soccer squad will be at Portland for a 7:30 p.m. game today, before coming home to play San Francisco Bay at the same time Friday at Seattle Memorial.

Longacres

Longacres is open for horse racing action today through Sunday this week.

Today through Friday the action starts at 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday it begins at 1 p.m.

Seafirst

Seafirst's men's fastpitch team is home at Bellevue's Hidden Valley for a 7 p.m. game today against Skagit Marine today, and Regents visits at the same time Saturday.

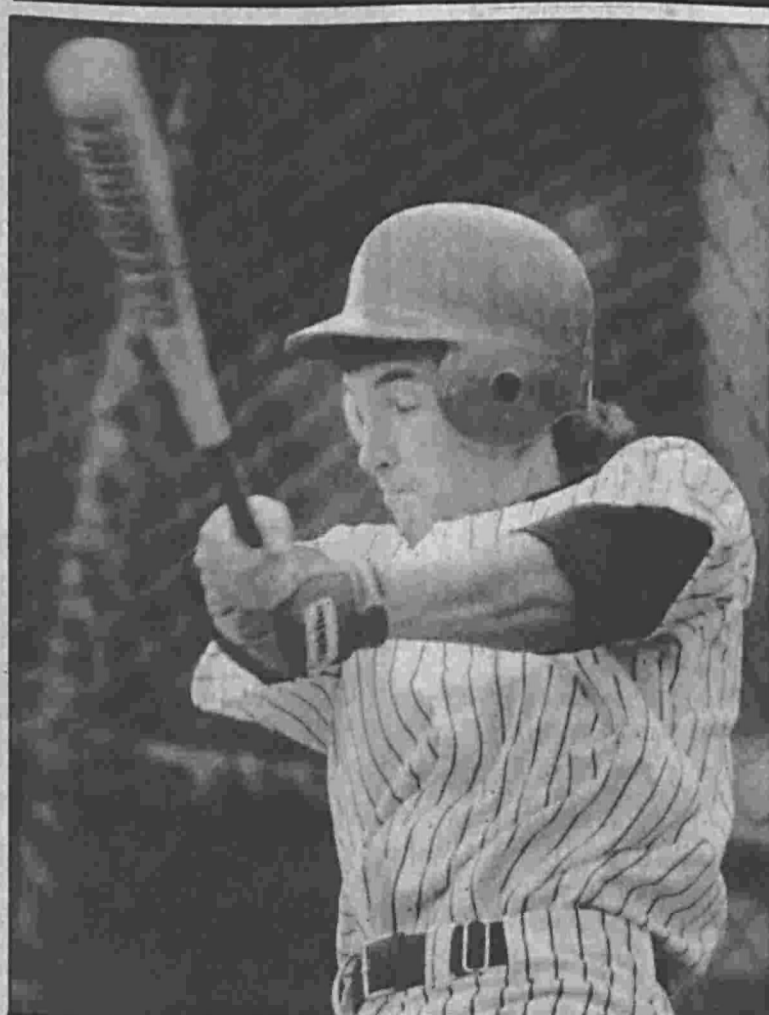


photo by Paul T. Erickson

BILL LUDWIG and the Federal Way Mavericks will be in Bellevue for a twin bill Sunday before going to Woodinville for a single game Tuesday.

Home Teams

Soccer

The Inter Pacific City League soccer teams of Federal Way will be on the road Saturday, playing the Tacoma Wings at Puyallup's Sparks Stadium.

The men's game will start at 11 a.m. followed by the women's clash at 1 p.m.

Legion

Federal Way Omni plays Bellevue Connie Mack at 2:30 p.m. today at Bannerwood to open the Vern Bean Classic, before going to Bellevue Community College to play Forest Grove, Ore. at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Feds face Bellevue Milam at noon Friday at Bannerwood, before taking on Food Giant at 10 a.m. Saturday on the same field. Final placement games are Sunday. Omni hosts Lower Columbia at 4:30 p.m. Monday at Decatur and Kent Security at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Tacoma Post 138 is at Auburn for a 1 p.m. twin bill Saturday and at Olympia at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Junior Legion

Federal Way Omni is at Inglemoor for a 6 p.m. game tomorrow, before coming home to play Kent Post 15 at the same time Friday on the Decatur High School diamond.

Sunday the Omni Exes will visit Kirkland's Peter Kirk Park for a 7 p.m. battle with Kirkland Red.

Big League

The Federal Way Mavericks Big League baseball team is off until Sunday, when it visits Newport High School for a 1 p.m. twin bill with Bellevue.

Tuesday Federal Way goes to Woodinville to play Northshore in a 6 p.m. single game.

Top Bananas honored from soccer challenge

More than 200 soccer players competed for the Top Banana award at last Saturday and Sunday's Chiquita Soccer Challenge at Steel Lake Park, but only two award winners were named.

Michelle French, who worked her way through a course marked off with cones in a top time of 33 seconds with no errors, won the Top Banana award on Saturday.

And Jake Romero, who covered the course in a time of 33.7 seconds, was the Top Banana on the second day.

French and Romero each received pewter plaques for posting the fastest times with the fewest amount of errors for each day of the challenge.

In addition to the Top Banana awards, soccer balls were also presented to other top competitors in each age group for both days.

Chris Baretta had the best time at 57 seconds with two errors in the 5-6 age group on Saturday.

Soccer

Friday, while Brian Shaflik (a boy) and Kelly LeProwse (a girl) settled for a tie in the 7-8 age group with a time of 51 seconds with one error.

Kyle Rusten took first in the 9-10 age division Saturday with a time of 39.5 seconds and no errors, with Ryan LeProwse captured first in the 11-12 division at 33.4.

Jason Baumgardt was the 15-16 winner on Saturday with a time of 33 seconds and no errors, but Michelle French was named the Top Banana winner, because she is younger. French competed in the 11-12 age division.

KEVIN POPICH claimed top honors in the 5-6 division Sunday with a time of 1 minute, 27 seconds and one error, while Bobby McAlister claimed the top prize in the 7-8 age division with a time of 53.5 seconds and

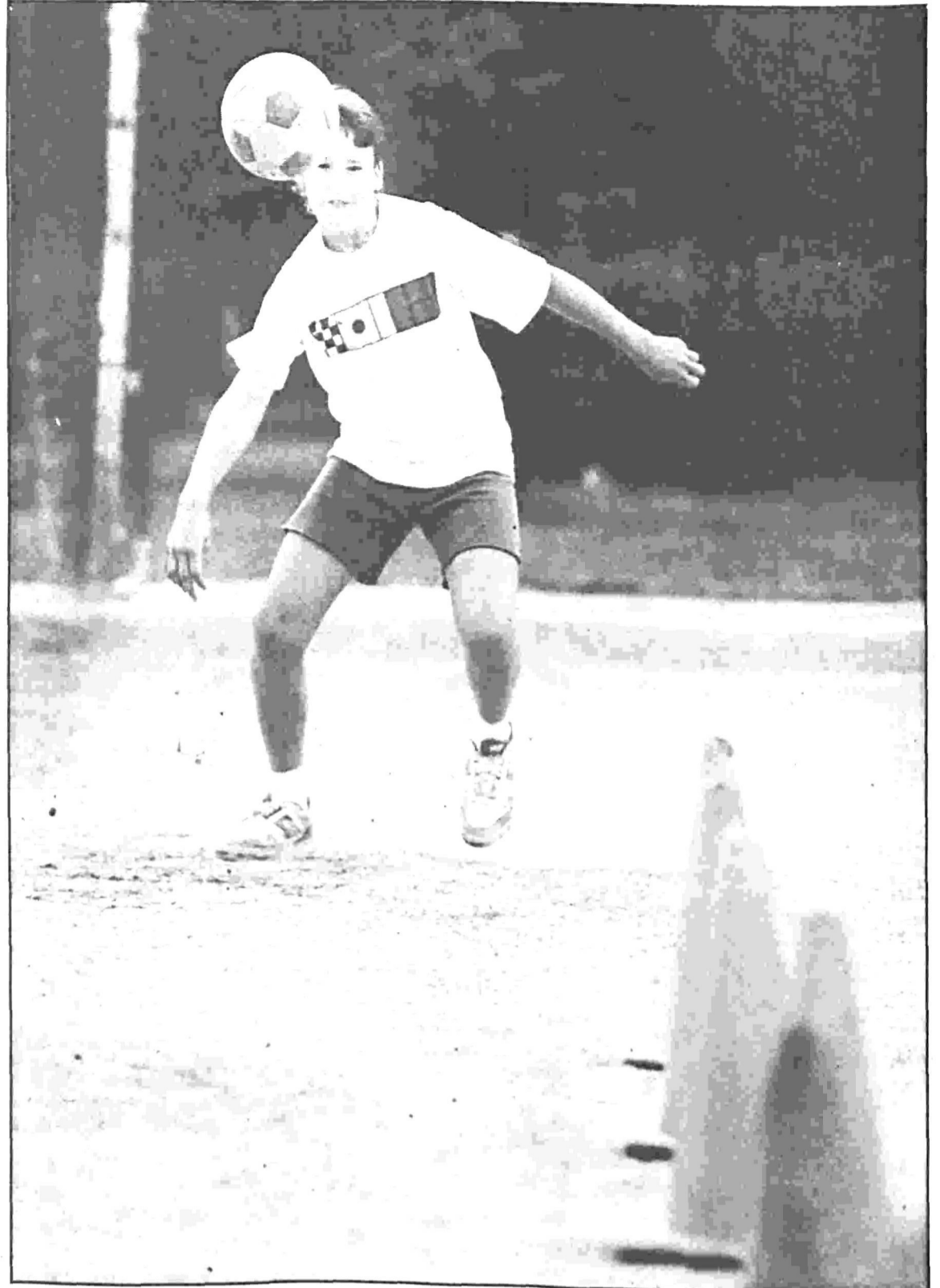
one error. Eric Klindtworth and Kevin Walker finished in a tie for first in the 9-10 category with identical times of 35 seconds.

Julia Popich was the winner of the 11-12 age group with her time of 42.6 seconds, while Matt Miller won the 13-14 age division at 35 seconds.

There were no competitors in the 13-14 age group on Saturday and nobody tried the Chiquita Soccer Challenge in the 15-16 category on Sunday.

Professional Soccer Camps provided soccer balls to the age group winners on both days. Gregg Blasingame of the Tacoma Stars was on hand to lend tips to young soccer players both days of the Chiquita Soccer Challenge, which was sponsored by Chiquita Brands, Banana Division.

The Federal Way Soccer Association's premier program provided volunteers to staff the challenge.



CHRIS NIXON, 15, takes a stab at the Chiquita Soccer Challenge skills course Saturday at Steel Lake Park. Gregg Blasingame of the Tacoma Stars was on hand to lend tips to young booters during the event that was held in conjunction with the Family Fest.

photo by Paul T. Erickson

Wild Waves Water Park offers fun for the family

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lifeguards at all times."

AT LEAST SIX guards constantly watch the wave pool. An equal number keep an eye on the river ride. One also sits by the pool into which the slides empty, to keep people moving out of the water. Height restrictions apply on the river ride and slides.

Much like Disneyland, a roving crew of park workers constantly sweeps the sidewalks, rearranges picnic table chairs and picks up litter.

"We're the sixth-largest employer in the state," Suchan says. He estimates the two parks employ 600 people between them.

While Water Waves appeals to most age groups, Enchanted Village caters to younger children. "After 16, it gets boring," says Suchan.

But for family fun, Enchanted Village is hard to top.

It is sort of a cross between Disneyland and Seattle Center's Funland, set in a pic-

turesque 30 acres of Evergreen trees and rolling green lawns.

FEATURE attractions include 14 rides, two waterslides, a petting zoo, rare bird aviary, an Antique Doll and Toy Museum, wading pools, 13-hole Krogolf course, wooded picnic areas, magic shows and Dixieland band concerts.

Also food. Lots and lots of food.

Hungry parkgoers can gorge on an array ranging from barbecued burgers to tacos to hand-dipped ice cream cones.

On some days, costumed characters greet customers at the gate and wander throughout the grounds. "It's good, clean fun for families," claims Suchan.

Since Enchanted Village and Wild Waves combined under one umbrella, Enchanted Parks, two years ago, Suchan says it has presented a marketing challenge.

They target young mothers

with kids and the standard 12-18-year-old group, but he admits, "It's a weird market because everyone fits into it. You can hardly break it down."

A recent purchase of an electronic readerboard along Interstate 5 has helped promotion.

"Our name's becoming more well-known. It makes my job easier," Suchan says.

But, like all seasonal attractions, Enchanted Parks' success depends mostly on weather. This year's June sun allowed the parks to open one week early.

If you like to swim and haven't checked out Wild Waves at least once, it's worth a trip down before the place becomes overrun.

More and more people continue to flock to the parks, a trend that shows no sign of losing momentum.

Attendance peaked at last year's half-million. But Suchan warns, "It's gone up every year."

Senior pros commit to Classic

Sixty-four Senior PGA Tour professionals have committed to play in the 1989 GTE Northwest Classic, Aug. 14-20, at Inglewood Country Club in Kenmore.

Arnold Palmer, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Don Bies and defending champion Bruce Crampton will once again headline the field of Senior PGA Tour legends competing for a \$350,000 purse.

Winner of the 1986 and 1988 GTE Northwest Classic tournaments, Bruce Crampton has won a total of 15 events since joining the Senior Tour in 1985.

Crampton joined the regular PGA tour in 1957 after winning the Australian Open the previous year at the age of 20. During 20 years on the PGA Tour, Crampton had 15 tour victories, receiving the Vardon Trophy in 1973 and 1975, given to the professional with the lowest scoring average.

In the 1989 season Bruce

Crampton has entered 15 tournaments, accumulating nine top-10 finishes. His year-to-date prize money totals \$199,763 ranking him seventh behind Don Bies (\$266,998), Bob Charles, Miller Barber, Orville Moody, Harold Henning and Al Geiberger.

EARLY TICKET purchasers for the GTE Northwest Classic may receive two tickets for the price of one, if purchased before Aug. 1.

The Classic, sponsored by GTE in association with Weyerhaeuser, set Senior Tour attendance records in 1988 with over

70,000 spectators. Other major corporate sponsors include: Frederick Cadillac, Merrill Lynch, Rainier Brewery, Continental Airlines, MCI, GET Directories, a unit of GTE Information Services, Savin of Washington, King 5 TV, Tandem Computers and KIRO Newsradio.

All proceeds from the 1989 GTE Northwest Classic will benefit the GTE Children's Fund for abused and disadvantaged children in the Northwest.

For further information, call 488-7889.

Tryout begins tomorrow

Tryouts for the under-13 girls' premier soccer team in Federal Way will be held on Friday, July 14, and Saturday, July 15. Tryouts will run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, July 14, and from

10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, July 15. Tryouts will be held at Grandview Park both days.

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Wagner, Graham shine at Silverdale tourney

By TIM CLINTON

Federal Way's Jeff Wagner was named the tournament Outstanding Hitter and teammate Danny Graham the Outstanding Pitcher as the Omni Executive Center Legion team captured third place at the Silverdale Ace Paving Invitational over the weekend.

Wagner went 8-for-12 in the tournament with four home runs — one in each game — while Graham threw a four-hitter against Bremerton Saturday with 11 strikeouts.

Wagner was also named to the tournament's all-star team, but teammate Marty Mogensen was left off even though he went 9-for-12 including a triple.

"Jeff and Marty were outstanding," said Federal Way head coach Tom Wagner. "We were hitting pretty well this tournament and got hits with guys on base, which we haven't been doing."

While Omni took home the third place trophy, the top prize as well as the Most Valuable Player award went to Bellevue Milam, while Bellevue Honda placed second.

The only game that got away for the Feds was their opener Friday, when they lost a 5-2 sixth-inning lead to Bellevue Honda and eventually the game, 7-5, in eight innings.

Federal Way went on to defeat Aggies of Port Angeles, 5-2, later that day and Bremerton Saturday, 8-3, to take second behind Honda in the tournament's Black Division.

That put the Omni Execs into a game for third place with Tumwater Sunday, which they won, 7-4.

Federal Way has won five of its last six games and seven of nine, and stands at 17-8 overall to go with its 10-4 District 11 record following the action at Central Kitsap High School.

WAGNER got the Feds going early in Sunday's finale with Tumwater, blasting a two-run home run way over the towering but close fence just to the right of center field.

Federal Way added another run in the second when Allen Hensley singled and came

around on a Floyd French grounder, a stolen base and a Mark Nielsen sacrifice fly, then added two more in the third.

Wagner walked and scored on a triple by Mogensen, but Mogensen's shoulder popped out of place sliding into third and he may be out for a week or more.

Jamie Sonnenfeld ran for Mogensen, whose shoulder was promptly put back in place, and a suicide squeeze by Hensley scored the run.

The Feds made it a 7-0 game with two unearned runs in the fifth, before Tumwater cut it to 7-4 on two home runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Milt DeAsis threw the first inning for Federal Way and went unscathed, but a sore shoulder forced him to be replaced by Mike Sugg in the second.

Sugg threw three scoreless innings to get the win and put his record at 2-0 before allowing the four runs in the sixth, and Matt Wimmer got the last out that inning.

Terry Holbrook was hit in the nose by a throw-back in the bullpen while he was warming up, but he still took the mound in the seventh and mowed down Tumwater in order for his second save.

FEDERAL WAY got a strong pitching performance from Graham Saturday, as he allowed just three runs — two of which were unearned — on four hits while striking out 11.

Graham was just brought up from the Feds' Junior Legion team, but the left-hander used a sharp curve ball to baffie the Bremerton hitters.

Bremerton led, 3-0, early, but the Omni hitters got on track with six runs in the bottom of the fourth.

A grand-slam home run by Hensley was the big blow, while the only other hit in the rally was a Mogensen single.

Federal Way added an unearned run in the fifth, before Wagner put his home run for the day just over the fence in right.

Mogensen went 3-for-3 to lead the Omni hitters in that game.

Wagner was 3-for-4 with a home run and a double against Port Angeles in Friday's second game, while Mogensen and

Nielsen both went 2-for-3.

Wagner opened the scoring with a two-run home run in the bottom of the first, and the Feds scored two more on an error following base hits by Wagner, Aaron Martin and Mogensen in the third.

DeAsis singled, stole second and scored on a bases-loaded walk to Martin for Federal Way's fifth and final run of the game in the fourth.

Martin also went the distance

on the mound to earn his second win of the year against no defeats, holding Port Angeles to four hits and allowing two runs, both of which were unearned.

WAGNER also gave his team the early jump in Friday's opener with Bellevue Honda with a solo home run in the top of the first, but the end result of the game was not as good.

Honda scored once in the first and third for a 2-1 lead, then the Feds tied it in the fifth as

Mogensen singled and scored on a base hit by DeAsis.

Federal Way went up, 5-2, with three in the top of the sixth, as Wagner, Wimmer, French, Mogensen, Doug Conzatti and Gregg Landkov all singled, but Bellevue scored once in the seventh to tie it then won in the eighth on a two-run home run.

Wagner and Mogensen both went 3-for-4 and Wimmer 2-for-4 against Honda.

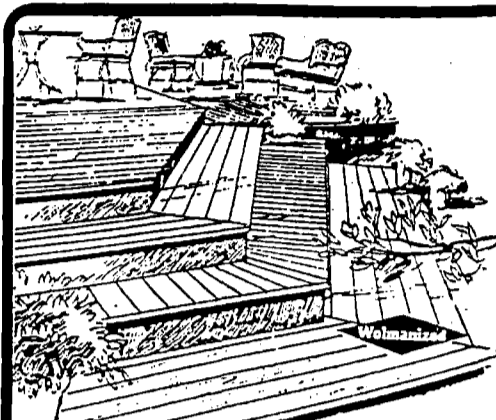
Omni enters the Vern Bean

Classic in Bellevue today, playing Bellevue's Connie Mack team at 2:30 p.m. at Bannerwood Park.

The Feds play Forest Grove of Oregon at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow and Bellevue Milam at noon Friday, before facing the Connie Mack Food Giant team at 10 a.m. Saturday.

If Federal Way finishes first or second in its division against those opponents, it will see semifinal action Sunday.

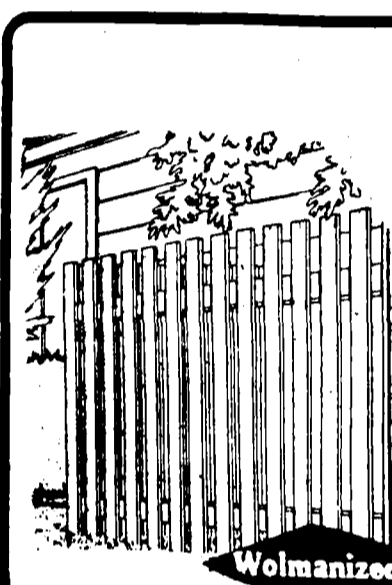
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Blue Thunder team statistics announced

In addition to winning the Federal Way Girls' Softball Association's 14 and under title, the Blue Thunder also compiled some pretty impressive statistics.

The Blue Thunder, who were coached by Linda Papke with assistance from Dan Papke, Joel Dodson and Ray Lopez, averaged 35 at-bats per game, 25 baserunners per game and 20 runs per game.

In 13 games, the Blue Thunder's opponents scored an average of only nine runs per

game. The Blue Thunder also had a team batting average of .690 and an on-base average of .718.

Tanya Betterman led the team in batting with a .821 batting average, followed by Dawn Wormwood at .781, Christy Brezina at .778 and Stephanie Papke at .758.

"They were really aggressive on base running," said Dan Papke. "They left an average of only five runners on base per game. They were very aggressive."

Slide shows slated

July is Adventure Travel Month at the Federal Way Recreational Equipment, Inc. (REI) store, with special slide presentations and discussions each week.

This Thursday is a presentation called "Climbing and Scrambling in the Cascades" at 7 p.m., followed by "Thailand, A Tropical Adventure" Wedne-

sday, July 19 at the same time.

Thursday, July 20, at 7 p.m. is a presentation on "Climbing Remote Mountains Around the World" and Thursday, July 27, at 7 p.m. the show is on "Nepal's Annapurna."

The Federal Way REI store is located at 2565 South Gateway Center Place, phone 941-4994.

Highway information available

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

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HIGHLINE SWIM Club's Mary Carr, a 1989 graduate of Kennedy High School, competes in the 200-meter individual medley at last week's Seattle Open swim meet which took place at Colman Pool in Lincoln Park.

South end swimmers place high at 70th Seattle Open

By JOE CROWLEY

Mary Carr and Scott Whelan, 1989 graduates from Kennedy High, both placed high at last week's prestigious Seattle Open swim meet which took place at West Seattle's Colman Pool.

Whelan finished fifth in the men's 100-meter backstroke for the Husky Swim Club in a time of 1:04.80.

Carr came up with an eighth place finish in the championship round of the women's 100-meter breaststroke for the Highline Swim Club. That was the highest of her five finishes.

This year's 70th annual Seattle Open attracted swimmers from as far away as Ringsted, Denmark and Hong Kong.

The Ringsted Svømmeklub from Denmark and the Jubilee Sports Centre Team from Hong Kong both participated in this year's meet.

Most of the South End swim-

Swimming

mers competed with either the Husky Swim Club or the Highline Swim Club, although some entered as members of other clubs.

The following is a list of South End swimmers who placed at the Seattle Open:

Susan Johnson, first, 100-meter backstroke, 1:16.93; Mary Carr, eighth, 100-meter backstroke, 1:22.05; Diane Corey, sixth, 100-meter backstroke, consolation, 1:23.11.

Tara Eaves, sixth, 100-meter fly; Tiana Torres, seventh, 100-meter fly.

Johnson, first, 200-meter individual medley.

Johnson, second, 400-meter individual medley, 5:12.15. Diane Corey, third, 400-meter in-

dividual medley, consolation, 5:25.58; Erika Sycamore, sixth, 400-meter individual medley, 5:33.27.

John Mihok, third, 400-meter individual medley, 4:56.33.

Johnson, first, 200-meter breaststroke, 2:47.87; Diane Corey, seventh, 2:56.89; Carr, sixth, consolation, 200-meter breaststroke, 2:57.85.

Mihok, fifth, consolation, 200-meters breast, 2:41.83.

K.C. Cline, first, 100-meter back stroke, 1:05.36.

Whelan, fifth, 100-meter backstroke, 1:04.80.

Denise Butts, 400-meter freestyle, first, consolation, 4:42.59; Laura Sycamore, seventh, 400-meter freestyle, consolation, 4:53.25; Carr, eighth, 400-meter freestyle, consolation, 4:53.73.

Wendy Kesler, 200-meter fly, fifth, 2:33.49; Jenny Ingold, seventh, 200-meter fly, 2:34.62.

Junior Legions take two out of three games

Baseball

Federal Way's Junior Legion team blew away Auburn by a 12-2 score in District 11 action Friday, before taking a split with Milton-Freewater's Senior Legion team Saturday.

The Feds were 5-2 winners over the visitors from Oregon in the opener, before absorbing an 11-10 loss in the nightcap.

The Omni Executive Center-sponsored squad now stands at 9-4 in District 11 play and at an even 15-15 overall.

Federal Way started off Friday's home game with Auburn by scoring four runs in the first.

Steve Martell and Jason Stiles had RBI singles while a Mike Dunlap grounder scored another and Jamie Wright lofted an RBI sacrifice fly.

The Feds added two more in the third as Wright walked, stole second and scored on a single by Stiles ahead of singles to Joey Sonnenfeld and Dan Lydell.

Wright walked and stole second again to start off a three-run third, and Sur Johnson singled him home and went to second on the throw. Stiles singled home Johnson and stole second, before scoring when Jeff Mur-

ray hit into an error.

Federal Way racked up three more in the sixth.

Johnson walked and went to second on a Stiles grounder, ahead of an RBI double by Murray. Murray went to third on a wild pitch and Sonnenfeld walked and stole second, with Lydell scoring both on a single.

Curt Nelson threw a five-hitter to win the game for the Feds and struck out 11, while Lydell went 3-for-5 at the plate and Stiles 3-for-4.

LYDELL got Federal Way started in Friday's opener with Milton-Freewater by launching a lead-off home run in the third.

The Feds added three more in the fourth.

Wright and Stiles hit back-to-back singles, and Sonnenfeld scored a run with his single.

Lydell walked and Austin hit into an error to bring in two more.

Murray singled in Dunlap for Federal Way's final run in the fifth.

Stiles threw a two-hitter with seven strikeouts, while Wright, Murray and Lydell all went 2-for-3.

The Feds spotted Milton-Freewater to a 9-0 lead in the second game, but came storming back with eight in the fourth.

Sonnenfeld had a two-run triple in the rally, while Murray, Nelson, Josh Austin, Dunlap and Justin Mentink all hit singles.

Mentink singled and came around on a Johnson triple for a run in the sixth that made it a 10-9 game at the time, and Austin doubled home Lydell to tie it in the seventh.

But Milton-Freewater won it with a run in the bottom of the inning.

Lydell led Federal Way with a 3-for-4 effort, and Dunlap and Mentink both went 2-for-3. Murray had a 2-for-4 outing and Austin went 2-for-5.

Lydell went the final four innings and allowed only two hits, but came away as the loser on the run in the seventh.

Omni visits Inglemoor for a 6 p.m. game tomorrow, then hosts Kent Post 15 for 6 p.m. action at Decatur Friday.

Webstad resigns as coach

Norm Webstad, Tacoma Community College's head baseball coach since 1978, has resigned his coaching position to concentrate on his academic career and pursue personal goals.

In a statement earlier this month, Webstad said that he planned to remain at the college as a full-time member of the physical education faculty and also to continue his activities as a scout for the Seattle Mariners.

Webstad's coaching career includes 12 years at Timberline High School and 11 years at TCC. In those 11 years his teams compiled a .585 winning percentage (241-171), five appearances in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) tournament and the 1983 NWAACC Western Region championship. 1989 marked his winningest year at

the college, as the Titans finished the season with a 29-9 record.

During his tenure at the college, more than 70 players received baseball scholarships to four-year schools. Twelve of his former players are now in professional baseball and two are in the Major Leagues — Mike Blowers (Bethel High School) plays for the Montreal Expos and Rob Brown (Mount Rainier High School) plays for the Detroit Tigers.

Webstad said he was satisfied with and proud of his

achievements at TCC, and expressed his appreciation to TCC Athletic Director Phyllis Templin for her support and encouragement.

"Norm's experience and knowledge will be hard to replace," said Templin. "He helped our program grow into one of the most successful and respected in the state."

Templin said that the hunt for a new head baseball coach is now under way. Those interested should contact the TCC Athletic Department at 566-5097.

We want to know the score

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

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

Raiders' Larson chooses Portland soccer program

By CHUCK MINGORI

A college already known for drawing local soccer standouts has lured another player from the Federal Way area.

Tricia Larson, a standout at Thomas Jefferson High School, has announced her decision to attend the University of Portland on a soccer scholarship.

Larson, co-captain of the Thomas Jefferson girls' soccer team last fall and an All-News and All-South Puget Sound League selection, will be playing for a team that is coached by Clive Charles, who is taking over the women's program this year.

Charles also coaches the Portland men's team that finished third in the nation last year, featuring Thomas Jefferson grads Wade Webber, Robb Sakamoto and Jimmy Weber.

"I selected (Portland) because it's pretty much the start of a new program," explained Larson, who was voted most valuable player and most valuable midfielder by her teammates at Jefferson last season. "There's a good chance for me to start and that's what I wanted. I like the coaching style. He's very positive and he's a very good coach, and it's closer to home than some of the other offers."

Larson was recruited by quite a few colleges, but was able to visit the ones she was most interested in — the University of California-Berkeley, Barry University in Florida and Florida International.

"I visited every place that I was interested in," said Larson. "You have to go out and see the campuses."

Larson has played soccer at Thomas Jefferson for three years, with two of those coming as a starter. She also started as a sophomore three seasons ago before a knee injury cut short her season. Larson explained it took five months for her to recover from the injury physically and about a year to recover mentally. But she said she has no problems with the knee now.

Getting a scholarship is "something that I've always wanted and it finally came to me," she said. "I've worked hard. In a way I guess I kind of deserve it."



Tricia Larson

and Jason Russ from Bellarmine.

"It's a nice area," said Larson of the University of Portland, which sits on a bluff overlooking the Willamette River and the city of Portland. "It's not a real big school, but it's not real small."

LARSON IS CONSIDERING a possible major in communications, but hasn't decided if that is what she will do for sure or not.

She will leave for school on Aug. 13 and training begins Aug. 14.

Right now, Larson is training Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to get ready for the fall training camp.

She was told, "Before you get there be in shape so you don't have to work so much on fitness."

In mid-July, Larson said she will be training every day, working with friends back from college. Larson is also playing soccer for the combined Federal Way and Tacoma women's City League team to stay in shape.

Attending Portland will not only be closer to home than some of the other colleges she was interested in, it also will allow Larson's parents to see her play.

"I wanted my parents to watch me play and they wanted to watch me play," she said. "They're pretty much addicted to soccer, just as I am."

Larson is quite confident she picked the right college.

"I had a hunch to go to Portland and I just went with it," she said.

U.S. track cycling tickets go on sale

Retail tickets for the Washington Mutual U.S. Track Cycling Championships are available at the Federal Way REI store.

Adult tickets are priced at \$3 for weekday morning sessions, \$5 for weekday evening sessions and \$7 for the Saturday evening finals. Evening racing sessions will be held daily, July 25 through 29, beginning at 7 p.m. Morning sessions will also be held at 10 a.m. on July 25, 27 and 28.

Reduced-price junior tickets are available for children ages 6-12. Children 5 and under will be admitted free.

The Washington Mutual U.S. Track Cycling Championships will attract more than 150 of America's top track bicycle racers, including Olympic medalists Connie Young and Mark Gorski, of Indianapolis, Leonard Nitz, of Citrus Heights, Calif., and Steve Hegg, of Dana Point, Calif.

Racing will take place at the Velodrome in Redmond.

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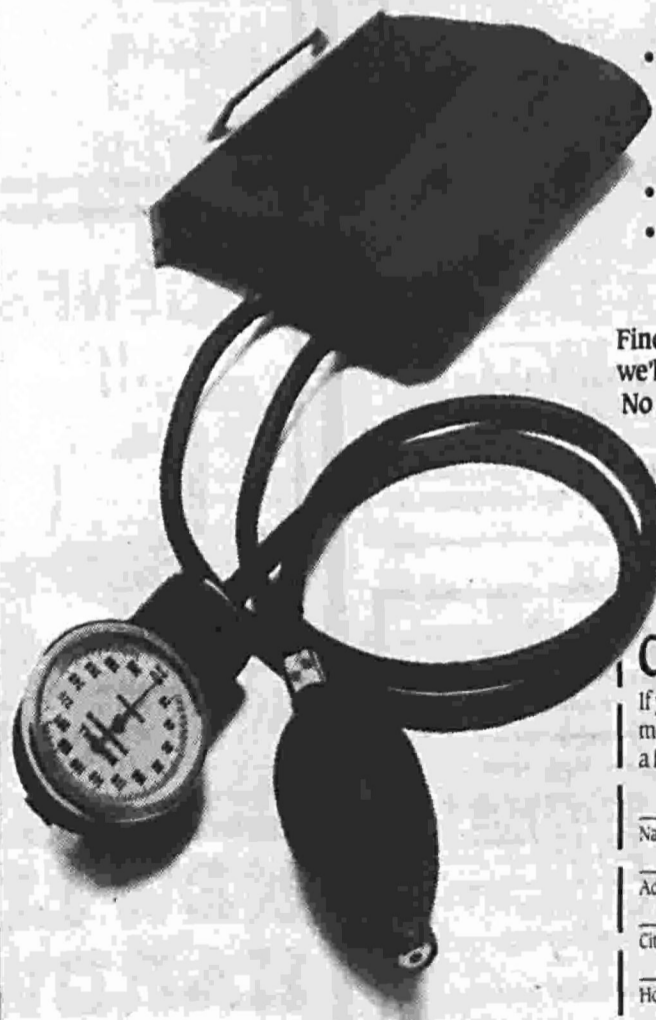
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Fastpitch league teaches girls basics of game

By **CHUCK MINGORI**

The Federal Way Girls' Softball Association offers something that no other girls' league in South King County can — fastpitch softball.

As the only Amateur Softball Association-sanctioned girls' fastpitch league in the area, the FWGSA teaches all the basics of fastpitch softball to girls from 6 to 19 years of age.

Fastpitch pitchers use a windmill delivery and players are allowed to steal and bunt. The fastpitch game is an alternative to the more popular game of slowpitch offered in local schools.

But if the FWGSA had its way, schools would change to fastpitch, because colleges and universities in this state do not offer scholarships to women for slowpitch.

As a small, independent league, the number of teams in each FWGSA division will vary from year to year. During the 1989 season, which has been completed except for the 16 and under and 19 and under traveling teams, there were eight 10 and under teams, thirteen 12 and under teams and six 14 and under teams.

Counting the two traveling teams, both of which play in the Puget Sound Fastpitch League as well as in tournaments abroad, there were 29 teams in the FWGSA this year, or more than 300 players.

The FWGSA covers the same

boundaries as the Federal Way School District, drawing players mainly from the elementary and junior high school ranks. Sign-ups are held each February at SeaTac Mall as teams begin forming for the upcoming season.

THIS YEAR, the 14 and under division played during an "experimental" time. The 14 and under division started its season right near the end of the school year so competition would not interfere with school ball. Normally, the division begins league play earlier.

The 14 and under division recently completed its championship play at Five Mile Lake, where Linda Papke's Blue Thunder, a squad dominated by Totem Junior High School players, pulled out a 19-18 victory over Ron Chapin's Fresh team.

The 10 and under and 12 and under divisions started their league back in April and ended their seasons in June. Brad Tait's 12 and under Bombers team won its division with a 9-8 victory over the Smackaroons, while C.F.C. won the consolation bracket.

The 10 and under teams do not keep track of their scores nor do they have standings. The division is designed to teach the youngsters the basics of the game, such as fielding, catching and throwing the ball.

The 10 and under division also uses a batting tee for one half of the game during the first half of

the season and coaches pitch to the players during the second half of the game. In the second half of the season, 10 and under players hit entirely against pitches thrown by the coach. The 10 and under teams also have a seven-run or three-out per inning rule.

IN THE 12 and under division, the teams play regular fastpitch with a modification of the rules. The 12 and under squads have a 10th batter rule, which allows only 10 batters to come to the plate per inning.

some teams choose to enter tournament play, such as Brad Tait's Bombers squad. The Bombers traveled to Long Beach for a tournament and captured the consolation trophy.

"We held our own in that one," said Tait, who also is the vice president of the FWGSA, "but in Castle Rock, we didn't win one game. We got blown out."

THE PROBLEM that teams in the FWGSA come up against at tournaments is that many of their opponents are from areas where girls' fastpitch is played

'What we'd like to see is our junior high and high schools go to fastpitch,' said Brad Tait. 'When we go to tournaments or state, we don't have a chance. We don't groom our children to play fastpitch as much.'

The 14 and under division teams play a full, competitive game of fastpitch using ASA rules.

ASA Umpires from the Seattle Metro Softball Umpires Association were hired by the FWGSA to umpire the 14 and under and half of the 12 and under games, while volunteers worked behind the plate for the 10 and under and half of the 12 and under games.

In addition to league play,

in schools and the programs are much stronger, such as in Vancouver, Wash.

"What we'd like to see is our junior high and high schools go to fastpitch," said Tait, noting that the Southwest Washington area schools have had girls' fastpitch for some 25 years. "When we go to tournaments or state, we don't have a chance. We don't groom our children to play fastpitch as much."

Garnes, who has mostly Federal Way girls on his team along with some from Renton.

Another traveling team is Lawrence Shaull's 19 and under team called the Vikings. Shaull draws his players from such areas as Puyallup, Fife, Federal Way, Renton, Bellevue and Issaquah.

"It's a team that's spread out all over. We just take the girls that want to play fastpitch," said Shaull, who explained that his team even works in the winter months to improve their game. "We keep them together through the winter months. We work in the fastpitch whenever we can."

Shaull's daughter, Karen, who attended Kennedy High School, has received a scholarship to Green River Community College to play fastpitch.

Shaull's team, which has a tournament in Lacey July 15-16 and is scheduled to go to regionals in Portland July 28-30, has qualified to the Centennial Games Aug. 10-13 in Spokane.

IN ORDER for the FWGSA fastpitch league to grow and improve, Tait feels that the schools are going to have to switch to fastpitch eventually.

People need to be aware that the league exists, he said.

"Now that we're a city we've got a new pride to look to, since the Federal Way Girls' Softball Association is the only sanctioned ASA girls' fastpitch league in the Puget Sound area," he said.

Candlefish offer alternative bait for salmon anglers

"Now candlefish are terrific, and candlefish are fun, and you'll catch salmon before this day is done."

For those of you not familiar with this slender salmon baitfish, that opening line of poetry (?) soundly sums up what happens when you present candlefish to feeding salmon.

Unlike herring, which ball up out in the middle of vast stretches of salt water, these fish tend to run close to the bank or kelp line. Unlike herring, which tend to dive into the center of their school to hide, candlefish dive for the bottom, where they try to cover themselves in sand or vegetation.

When candlefish are in,



Dick Benbow

anglers who drift the dropoffs near kelp beds will do well. Since the bait hugs



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day, July 15. For more information, call Steve Manderville at 839-7921.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT — King County Natural Resources and Parks Division will hold its 13th annual tennis tournament in Federal Way Aug. 12-20 for all ages and divisions. The tournament offers singles, doubles and mixed doubles matches in four divisions: open, advanced, intermediate and beginner. Youth, men's or women and senior age levels are offered. Matches will be held at Sacajawea Junior High and Highline Community College. Entry deadline is 4 p.m. Aug. 2. Entry fees are \$8 for singles and \$12 per team. For entry form information, call the District Recreation Office, 941-0655 or 296-4279.

ADULT TENNIS CLASSES — The Federal Way-Des Moines district recreation office is offering beginning and advanced beginning adult tennis instruction. Classes are designed to teach and develop grip, proper racquet position, strokes and serving. Basic game play and strategy will also be taught. Classes will be held Monday-Wednesday evenings at Sacajawea Junior High and Tuesday-Thursday evenings at

the bottom, candlefish are a favorite of chinook, which are noted for their love of cruising the bottom contours.

To me, the best type of fishing for salmon feeding on candlefish is with jigs. There are several excellent ones on the market. The flutter action that occurs as the jig is jerked up and down close to the bottom is very realistic. Most strikes come as you attempt to lift the rod up several feet to permit the jig to flutter toward the bottom. Rarely is there anything subtle about the take. You have to maintain a good grip on the rod to ensure you'll still have it after the average strike.

It is a fact of life that no jig

manufacturer produces a jig that's perfect right out of the package, so some alterations usually are required. The first thing to do is remove any treble hooks and replace them with a single or siwash hook. Next, tie up your jig like a buzz bomb. Put a slight C-shaped bend in the jig and run the line down the metal loops at the top and bottom of the lure so it can slide up and down your line. Tie your hook on last and use a rubber snubber between the jig and hook to protect the knot. Place the head down so the eyes are closest to the hook. Other than the above, read the directions on the packaging and follow closely.

For local Indians who

reportedly used this dried fish as a source of light and gave this bait its name, try one and "light up your life." I can vouch for the fact that schools of 5-inch candlefish are in the Tacoma Narrows

area right now. For help with selecting the right jigs, talk to Louie at the Fishing Corner in Burien. Bait anglers can learn much from Tom Pollack at The Reel Thing in Federal Way.

BASKETBALL CAMP — The Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club will be having its sixth annual Big Stuff Basketball Camp, July 17-28. The Camp once again will be instructed by Ron Thompson, head coach at Lakota Junior High. He will be assisted by some of the outstanding local high school players. Cost for the two weeks is \$55, which includes a camp T-shirt, basketball and a Sonic poster. To participate for one week only, the fee is \$35. Instruction involves techniques in offense, defense, passing, shooting, rebounding, 3 on 3 drills, films, fop trivia, relays and plenty of scrimmaging. For more information, call the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club at 941-2722.

CLIMBING — A climbing and scrambling in the Cascades slide presentation will be presented at REI by Matt Hyde of the REI Mountain School. Hyde's presentation will include discussion on equipment, technique, places to climb, as well as information on other programs offered through the REI Mountain School. The presentation will take place Thursday, July 13, at 7 p.m. at the Federal Way REI store.

SWIM-RIDE-RUN-RELAY — The Swim-Ride-Run-Relay will be held in Des Moines on Wednesday, July 26, at 4:30 p.m. Age divisions are available from 8 years through seniors. Swimming will take place at Mount Rainier Pool, biking to Des Moines Park and running through an obstacle course. Fee is \$28 per team or \$9 for a single competitor. Call for entry details at 941-0655 or 296-4279.

SOCCER TRYOUTS — Tryouts for the under-13 girls' premier soccer team in Federal Way will be held on Friday, July 14, and Saturday, July 15, at Grandview Park. Tryouts will run 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, July 14, and from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Satur-

Kennedy's McCann scores for all-stars

By **GERARDO BOLONG**
Former Kennedy High School basketball star Jodi McCann contributed three points and two assists for the City team in a 72-71 loss to State in Saturday's girls' AAA-AA all-star game at Redmond.

Playing 15 minutes, the 5-foot 2-inch representative from the North Puget Sound League acquitted herself well against the state's top players.

Twenty players were selected for the game and divided into two teams on an equal basis.

"It was a lot of fun," said the

Seattle University-bound McCann. "It was neat to compete against players of that caliber. I practiced against Lakeside's Wanda Wade and felt good about myself."

Wade was the AA state tournament's most valuable player this year and will play basketball at the University of Washington.

McCann, who led Kennedy to two state tournament berths in four years, will continue her career at Seattle University on a basketball scholarship.

Des Moines Park beginning July 17. Fee is \$26.40 for eight classes. Pre-registration is required three working days in advance. For further information call 941-0655.

GYMNASTICS — A continuation tumbling class for children 7 through 14 years of ages is held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. at Des Moines Park Activity Center. At classification students are tested and placed in appropriate class levels. Instruction is offered in tumbling, vault and beam. Summer registration is now being taken for session 2, July 25 through Aug. 17. Fee is \$27.50. Pre-registration is required three working days in advance. For further information regarding registration, call 941-0655 or 296-4279.

GYMNASTICS WORKSHOP — A workshop designed for girls 7 to 12 years of age to introduce rhythmic gymnastics will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Totem Junior High School beginning July 31. Girls will learn dance movements with a ribbon and a ball. The last class will feature a demonstration for parents and friends. Fee is \$25.30. Pre-registration is required three working days in advance. For further information, call 941-0655 or 296-4279.

TUMBLING CLASS — Tumblers classes are planned for children 5 and 6 years of age and are designed to refine large motor skills and promote confidence. Tumbling and skill preparation for the beam and vault are taught in this class that meets Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. at Des Moines Park Activity Center. Registration is now being taken for session 2, July 25-Aug. 17. Fee is \$27.50. Pre-registration is required three working days in advance. Call 941-0655 or 296-4279 for more details.

GYMNASTICS CAMP — King County Recreation is offering a five-day gymnastics camp at Highline Community Center, 425 SW 144th, July 14-18. Denise Montgomery-Roth, a local gymnastics instructor and coach, will teach the camp that runs 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Camp fee is \$34 per person. During this weeklong gymnastics day camp, all four Olympic events will be taught, including floor exercise, uneven parallel bars, vaulting and balance beam. Participants must be 7 years and up and have intermediate to advanced gymnastics skill level. Participants need to bring a snack and beverage. T-shirts may be ordered for an additional \$7. Pre-registration is due by Aug. 7.



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Tacoma Legionnaires rack up non-league wins

The Tacoma Post 138 American Legion baseball team won two of three non-league games last week to improve its overall record to 7-16-2 to go with its 3-7-1 District 3/4 mark.

Post 138 blasted Sterling of Carnation, 9-2, Wednesday, then split a double-header with Battle Ground Saturday — winning the first game, 7-0, but losing the second, 9-4.

"We're starting to do a little better now, and getting a few more in the win column," said Tacoma head coach Bob Riegel, whose team is 5-5 over its last 10 games. "It's looking up."

None of the games counted in the standings, though, so Riegel is hoping the winning continues when his team goes back to District 3/4 action this week.

Tacoma, which draws its players from Fife, Stadium, Foss and Bellarmine High Schools, played Bremerton Monday and Tacoma BMW last night (after press time), before pay-

ing a 1 p.m. visit to Auburn for a non-league twin bill Saturday.

Post 138 returns to league action with a 6 p.m. visit to Olympia at Capital High School Tuesday.

Tacoma has 10 league games left in all counting this week, plus the possible completion of a tie game with Peninsula.

"If we keep playing like we have been, we should move up in the standings," said Riegel.

FIFE TWINS Clint and Craig

Davidson led the way in both of last week's wins.

Clint, a left-hander, threw five strong innings to get the win against Sterling Wednesday, and the right-handed Craig fired a three-hit shutout against Battle Ground Saturday.

"They both kept the ball down and threw strikes, and let the defense do the work," said Riegel. "(Craig) had one inning where he only threw five pitches."

Paul Strong went the last two innings to nail down Clint's win over Sterling.

Ezra Graham and Mike Fjone had two hits each against Sterling, with Fjone driving in three runs.

Fjone, another player from Fife, had two hits and two RBI against Battle Ground in Saturday's opener, and Stadium's Mike Hemphill had three hits and two RBI with Corey Cosen-tino going 3-for-3 and scoring

four runs.

In the second game, Riegel said that it was a case of "too much Todd Atwell."

The Battle Ground slugger went 3-for-3 — all doubles — and drove in a run each time to lead the way.

Teammate Scott Davis also had three hits.

"The two kids had six hits between them and when you have two guys like that on a roll it makes it difficult," said Riegel.

Hemphill and Dominic Yarrington had two hits apiece for Tacoma in that game.

Hemphill went 5-for-7 Saturday, while Fjone went 3-for-7 on the day and 5-for-10 for the week with six RBI.

"The last couple weeks he's hit a lot of pitches hard," said Riegel of Fjone. "The first part of the year was very tough for him, he had difficulties adjusting to the higher level of pitching."

Seamount schedules announced

Prep football schedules have been finalized for the new 10-team Seamount League.

Action kicks off Thursday, Sept. 7, and ends with the Kingbowl on Friday, Dec. 1. All games will begin at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Seamount games will be played at four different sites—Highline Stadium, Renton Stadium, Liberty High School and Mount Si High School.

Kennedy

Sept. 9	at Tye*
Sept. 16	Hazen
Sept. 23	at Lindbergh
Sept. 20	Evergreen*
Oct. 7	Liberty*
Oct. 14	at Renton
Oct. 20	at Mt. Rainier
Oct. 27	at Mt. Si
Nov. 2	Highline

*1:30 p.m.

Strikers place high at meet

Nine athletes from the South King County Strikers struck for a combined eight medals and 13 ribbons in the Washington Special Olympics Summer Games at Fort Lewis.

Nearly 2,400 athletes from across the state reached the Fort Lewis games June 2-4 by qualifying through local and area competitions.

Striker medal winners were: Joanne Clark — Gold, 10-meter wheelchair race; Gold, 25-meter wheelchair race.

Tina Owens — Silver, 400-meter run; Silver, softball throw.

Wendy Strom — Silver, 100-meter walk; Bronze, 50-meter run.

Alisha Brush — Silver, 25-meter walk; Silver, softball throw.

Ribbon winners were William Lenney, fourth place, 10-meter wheelchair race; fifth place, tennis ball throw; Tina Owens, fourth, 100-meter run; Roger Schultz, fourth, shot put; Wendy Strom, fourth, softball throw; Roger Schultz, fifth, 200-meter run; Daniel Gair, fifth, 200-meter run.

Other top-10 placers included Shawn Whitaker, sixth in the shot put and seventh in the 400-meter run; Daniel Gair, seventh in the 100-meter run; Ron Scott, eighth in the 200-meter run; and Alisha Brush, 5th in the 50-meter run.

These athletes have been in training since March under coaches Sharon Boyle, Carol Boyle, Kathy Kenyon, Mark Lehner, Carol Jayne, Tabitha Murphy and Eric Past.

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GUARDSMAN

Guardsman Response	Every Single Day!
P155/80R12	\$27.97
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P175/80R13	46.97
P185/80R13	48.97
P185/70R14	49.97
P195/75R14	55.97
P195/75R14	57.97
P205/75R14	58.97
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25,000-mile wearout warranty	25,000-mile wearout warranty	50,000-mile wearout warranty	50,000-mile wearout warranty	50,000-mile wearout warranty
Guardsman Radial	Guardsman Performance	RoadHandler SCR	RoadHandler 50	RoadHandler +
Every Single Day!	Every Single Day!	Every Single Day!	Every Single Day!	Every Single Day!
Whitewall	P175/70SR13	155SR12	P155/80R13	P155/80R13
P155/80R13	P185/70SR13	145SR13	P165/80R13	P165/80R13
P175/80R13	P195/70SR14	155SR13	P175/80R13	P175/80R13
P185/75R14	P205/70SR14	165SR13	P185/80R13	P185/80R13
P195/75R14	P215/65SR15	175SR14	P185/75R14	P185/75R14
P205/75R14	P195/60SR14	165SR14	P195/75R14	P195/75R14
P215/75R15	P215/60SR14	185/70SR13	P205/75R14	P205/75R14
P225/75R15	P195/60SR15	185/70SR14	P215/75R15	P215/75R15
		195/70SR14	P225/75R15	P225/75R15
		205/70SR14	P235/75R15	P235/75R15

PIRELLI

30,000-mile wearout warranty	30,000-mile wearout warranty	Pirelli P6	40,000-mile wearout warranty
Pirelli Response	Pirelli Response	Every Single Day!	Bridgestone HP41
Every Single Day!	Every Single Day!	Every Single Day!	Every Single Day!
P175/70TR13	*P215/65TR15	185/60HR14	P175/70HR13
P185/70TR13	*P195/60TR14	195/60HR14	P185/70HR13
P195/70TR13	*P215/60TR14	205/60HR15	P195/70HR13
P195/70TR14	*P195/60TR15	205/60VR15	P185/70HR14
P195/70TR14	*P205/60TR15	*185/65HR15	P195/70HR14
P205/70TR14	*P215/60TR15	*195/65HR15	P215/60HR15
P225/70TR15	*P235/60TR15	*205/65HR15	P215/65HR15
P255/70TR15	*P235/60TR15	*205/60HR13	P205/70HR14
		*225/60HR14	

BF Goodrich

BF Goodrich Radial - Comp T/A	BF Goodrich XLM H/T	50,000-mile wearout warranty	50,000-mile wearout warranty	50,000-mile wearout warranty
Every Single Day!	Every Single Day!	SuperGuard 50	RoadHandler Response	RoadHandler "T"
Every Single Day!	Every Single Day!	Every Single Day!	Every Single Day!	Every Single Day!
P175/70SR13	P155/80R13	P155/80R13	P155/80R13	P175/70TR13
P225/70SR15	P175/80R13	P175/80R13	P165/80R13	P185/70TR13
	P185/80R14	P185/80R13	P175/80R13	P205/70TR13
	P185/80R14	P185/75R14	P185/80R13	P195/70TR14
	P195/75R14	P195/75R14	P185/75R14	P205/70TR14
	P205/75R14	P205/75R14	P195/75R14	P215/70TR14
	P205/75R15	P215/75R15	P205/75R14	P215/70TR15
	P225/75R15	*P235/75R15	P215/75R15	P225/70TR15
	P235/75R15	See store for details	P225/75R15	P235/70TR15
			P235/75R15	

NO TIRE PAYMENTS UNTIL JANUARY!

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LT195/75R14	\$79.97	LT215/75R15C	\$94.00	LT195/75R14	\$85.97
LT215/75R15	84.97	LT235/75R15C	104.00	LT235/75R15	96.97
LT235/75R15	88.97	LT235/85R16E	124.00	P205/85R16	123.97
8.75R16.5B	109.97	30x9.00R15C	104.00	8.00R16.5	109.97
9.50R16.5B	124.97	31x10.50R15C	114.00	8.75R16.5	121.97
30x9.50R15	94.97	30x9.50R15	114.00	9.50R16.5	135.97
31x10.50R15	100.97	32x11.50R15	124.00	30x9.50R15	101.97
32x11.50R15	109.97			31x10.50R15	112.97
33x12.50R15	124.97				

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