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Teen charged in Portland gang shooting

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

A Federal Way teen-ager thought by local police to be a gang "wannabe" is accused of trying to show his colors in a drive-by shooting in Portland.

The youth, a former Decatur High School student who will turn 16 later this month, is charged with four counts of attempted murder. Portland

police reports state he emptied six rounds from a .22 caliber revolver into the front porch of a northeast Portland home June 21. No one was hit by any of the shots, police said.

Portland police report the youth was driving around that night in a car with three other young men, all affiliated with the Crips gang, when they spot-

ted four members of the rival Bloods gang on the porch. The Federal Way youth, who has been living off and on in Portland, told his companions to take him home, where he retrieved the handgun used in the attack, said Det. Bruce Sherman of the Portland Police Department.

THE CAR returned to the

house, which is in a neighborhood troubled by gang activity, Sherman said, and fired all six rounds at the four men standing on the front porch. Two of those men fired back, but missed the fleeing car, he said.

The driver of the car, a 22-year-old man also from Federal Way, was not arrested. He did tell police, however, that the

youth bragged just before he started shooting, "Watch this. I'm going to shoot those slob," Sherman said, reading from a police report. A slob is a derogatory term for rival gang members.

Sherman said the Federal Way youth also admitted to arresting officers that he did the shooting.

The Federal Way youth is known to Portland police for his gang activity, Sherman said. Local police are familiar with him, too. He has been cited several times for trespassing on local school grounds in connection with alleged gang activity, and has been linked to at least

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Budget bonanza puzzles schools

By MELODIE STEIGER

Most people would love to face the kind of budget dilemma confronting the Federal Way School District.

After all, having an estimated \$2.4 million left over from last year's budget is like winning the lottery.

Yep, that's \$2.4 million left over.

Reason to celebrate? Not necessarily. It's got school district administrators baffled, and even somewhat distressed. Although the money will roll into next year's budget and will provide a hefty boost to that proposed \$68.9 million spending plan, leftover funds generally mean money not spent on schools and students.

And that generally does not look good to the public, which provided the money in the first place.

District bosses aren't even sure how it happened. Perhaps last year's spending estimates were too conservative. Or administrators were overeager to please Superintendent Richard Harris, whose emphasis on

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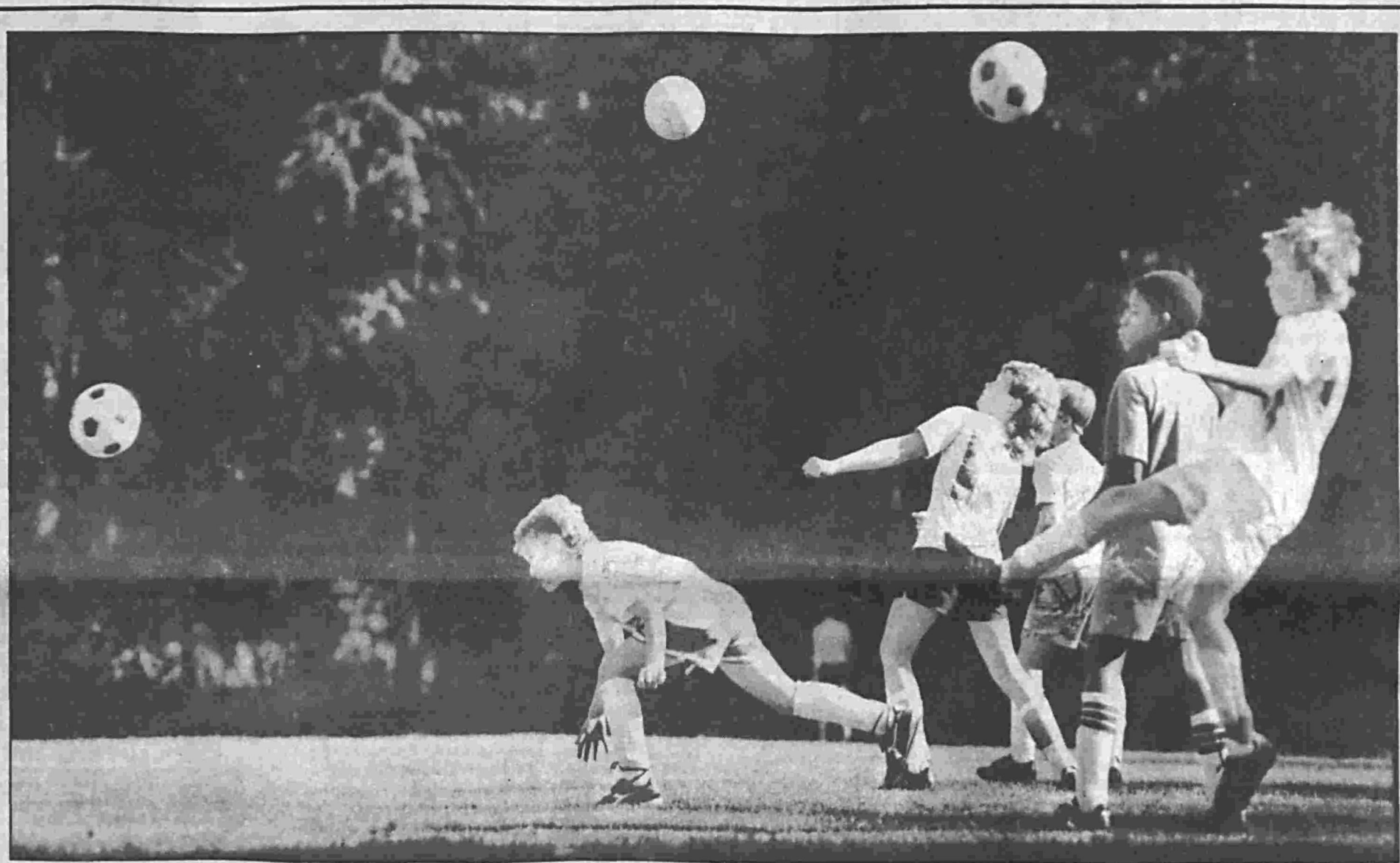


photo by Paul T. Erickson

Soccer salvo

MEMBERS OF THE Federal Way Knights soccer team fire a salvo of headers during a practice session Tuesday at Decatur High School. From

left to right are: Brian Winters, Roland Pilemalm, Roosevelt Morris and Erick Robins.

One dead in car-ambulance collision

An 82-year-old Everett man was killed and a passenger injured Wednesday afternoon when the car he was driving was hit broadside by an ambulance.

Hersal D. Ray was turning eastbound onto Southwest 320th Street from the north side of Seventh Avenue Southwest at 2:44 p.m., and was hit broadside by the ambulance, which was headed west on Southwest 320th Street. The impact knocked Ray's 1982 Cutlass 160 feet westward on 320th. The car finally came to a stop after jumping a curb and hitting a fence.

Ray was pronounced dead at the scene, and his passenger, 66-year-old Odene Reis of Auburn, was listed in satisfactory condition yesterday morning at Harborview Medical Center. The ambulance driver and crew member were treated for contusions, neck and back injuries and released from St. Francis Community Hospital Wedne-



photo by Paul T. Erickson

HERSAL D. RAY of Everett was killed Wednesday afternoon when his car was hit broad side by a Shepard ambulance (above) on Southwest 320th Street. The impact knocked Ray's car 160 feet.

sday. It originally was thought the ambulance was en route to an accident that occurred just moments earlier at Southwest 320th Street and 13th Avenue Southwest, involving a car and a

motorcycle. But Brant Butte, a spokesman for Shepard Ambulance, said that was not the case.

Butte said Shepard had been called to find out if it had an ambulance available near the first

accident, but at that time, none was available. The ambulance involved in the second accident just happened to be in the neighborhood and heading the

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Debate centers on multi-family housing

By KURT HERZOG

The multi-family housing issue highlights the differences between the two Federal Way City Council candidates in the Position 2 race.

Candidates Mark Freitas and Joel Marks faced off Thursday in the second of the seven debates sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

In response to questions from a panel of chamber members, Marks said the major issue in the city council campaign is the

onslaught of multi-family housing.

"We have an overdevelopment of multi-family," said Marks, a pharmaceutical salesman. "We need to curtail that type of housing."

BUT WHILE Marks said the new city should cut short apartment development, Freitas said there needs to be a balance of multi-family and single-family housing and commercial development.

"We need a balanced com-

munity," said Freitas, a commercial real estate broker. "Growth is something you can't stop. We need to balance it."

Multi-family housing is out of control in Federal Way, Freitas said, but a moratorium is not the way to solve the problem.

"I don't think putting a lid on growth is a favorable situation for the residents of Federal Way," Freitas said.

Several other questions were growth-related, including what the candidates would do about

Federal Way's insufferably crowded roads.

"We need to participate in regional planning," Freitas said. "We're not just a thoroughfare for Northeast Tacoma apartments."

Freitas also said the existing King County road plan isn't a bad plan, but it hasn't been implemented. Also, he would make sure Federal Way gets its fair share of road money from the

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'Weird Stuff'

Pond provides oasis for Texas transplant

By SEAN ROBINSON

The Federal Way News quest for "Weird Stuff" found a peaceful harbor in Charles Bond's pond.

Spanned by a wooden bridge, rippled by a water wheel and populated by four wary goldfish, the pond is a suburban oasis.

Bond agrees. "The whole atmosphere of this house is peaceful," he said.

He didn't build it. Most of it was there when he moved in, his second go-round in the Federal Way area. Bond is a Texan, and still sports a twang from the Lone Star state. The first time he lived here was 1979.

After a short stay, he opted for a change of scene. "I went to Pflensburg," he said. "I said,

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Entertainment

A peek at the weekend

TONIGHT: Kent and Auburn will again compete for audiences at 7 p.m. as two concerts commence in each city. In Kent, Jesse Winchester will perform alone at Mill Creek Canyon Earthworks Park. Songs by the Memphis-based musician have been recorded by the likes of Joan Baez and Jimmy Buffet, and Winchester recently released a new album of his own. Admission is free but a \$1 donation is requested. For more information, call 859-3991. In Auburn, the 22-piece Cornucopia Concert Band will play popular music of the 19th and early 20th centuries at the Game Farm Park Amphitheater. The performance is free. For more information, call 931-3043.

SATURDAY: Seafair will kick off its summer activities with the annual Milk Carton Derby at 8:30 a.m. at Seattle's Greenlake. Kids, families, clubs and groups are encouraged to build and race a craft as elaborate as their imaginations will allow. There is no entry fee. A performance by children's entertainer Tim Noah at 3:30 p.m. will complete the day. For more information, call Seafair at 623-7100.

SUNDAY: The tastes, sights and sounds of Asia will fill Seattle's Chinatown from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the 14th annual International District Summer Festival. At the intersection of South King Street and Maynard Avenue South, guests can sample Asian foods, browse through displays of handmade crafts and enjoy a variety of ethnic performers. In addition, a children's corner will offer storytellers, jugglers, magicians, magic shows and dances to entertain kids of all ages.

THIS WEEKEND:

A carnival, street fair, food and performances of all types will entertain visitors to The Kent Cornucopia Days today, tomorrow and Sunday. The festival in downtown Kent will feature carnival rides, a



Los Compadres

sidewalk sale, a variety of booths with food and merchandise, kids events and performances. Linda Waterfall, the Sea-Tac Harmony Kings, an Elvis look-alike and the Los Compadres duo will be some of the entertainers. A volkswagon is scheduled Saturday, while a square dance will begin at 8 tonight and a street dance will take place at 9 p.m. Saturday night. Both dances will be at Second Avenue and Gowe Street. A children's parade will take off at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, and a grand parade will follow at 2 p.m. Children's entertainer Tim Noah will act as grand marshal. A free shuttle bus will run from the Kent park-and-ride and from Kent-Meridian High School between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. all three days. For more information, call 852-9685.

It's not easy to do 'Right Thing'

Film shows the dilemma, but it offers no solution

By SEAN ROBINSON

In this summer of sequels and blockbusters designed to take your money without taxing your brain, Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing" is a welcome respite.

Perhaps it's because Lee (you may recognize him as Mars Blackman from Michael Jordan's shoe commercials) is a gifted director. He's aware of the power of symbols. He knows how to tell a story with pictures. More important, he's willing to take risks.

Best of all, he doesn't pander to his audience. So many of today's films make that mistake, giving the people what they want until they're gorged and jaded. But "Do the Right Thing" challenges its audience.

IT'S ONE of those rare movies that makes you think. But it's not a polemic or a preachy social commentary. Lee's eye is objective, and he uses time-honored techniques like irony, repetition and debate to make his points.

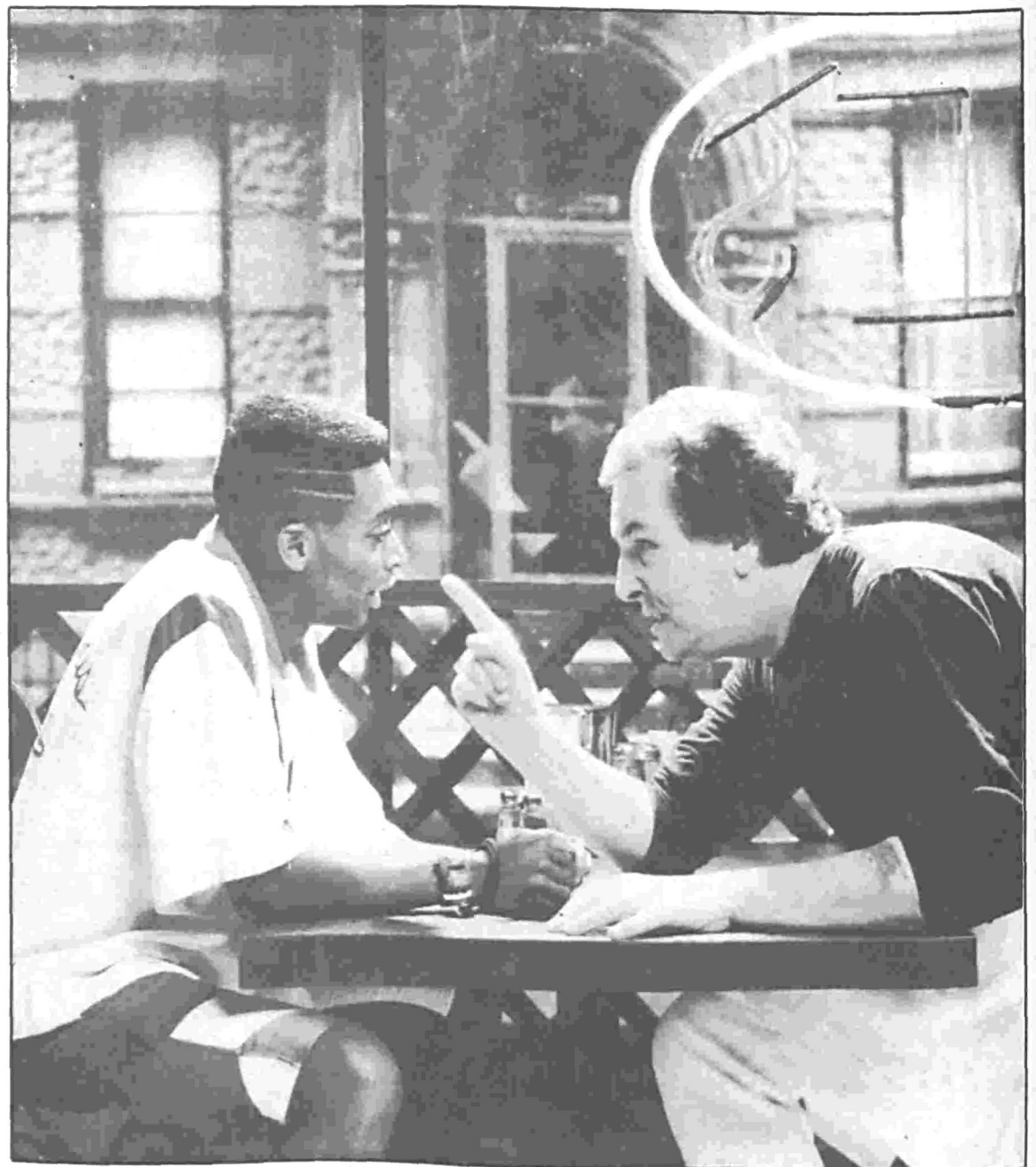
He offers no easy answers. "Do the Right Thing" is about racism. Lee uses humor and absurdity to treat the subject, but he does not shy away from the senseless hatred that accompanies it.

"Do the Right Thing" takes place on the hottest day of the year in the Brooklyn neighborhood of Bedford-Stuyvesant. The population is predominantly black. The center of the action is Sal's Famous Pizzeria, run by Sal (Danny Aiello) and his two sons, Vito and Pino (Richard Edson and John Torturro). Spike Lee plays Mookie, who delivers Sal's pizzas.

Sal, an Italian, has portraits of famous people on the wall. They are all Italians: Sinatra, De Niro, Pacino, Stallone, Travolta. A character named Buggin Out (Giancarlo Esposito) objects. Why aren't there portraits of black heroes on the wall? The clientele is all black, after all.

SAL RETORTS by saying when Buggin Out owns a pizzeria, he can put up whatever pictures he likes. Buggin, dissatisfied, tries to convince all his friends to boycott Sal's. They will have none of it. Mookie tries to dissuade Buggin Out from the boycott, unsuccessfully.

The only person who sym-



MOOKIE (Spike Lee) and Sal (Danny Aiello) have many heated exchanges like this one in "Do the Right Thing," a film that skillfully addresses the nature of racism with wit, but offers no easy answers. Lee, who has gained a reputation as a maverick independent filmmaker, produced, wrote, directed and stars in "Do the Right Thing."

pathizes with Buggin Out is Radio Raheem, a giant man-child who carries an equally huge portable stereo. Rap music by Public Enemy blares out at ear-splitting volume. Raheem wears brass knuckles on either hand, one saying "Love" and the other "Hate."

When Raheem brings his stereo into Sal's and refuses to turn it down, a riot ensues, and tragedy is the result. The film's transition from a rather sleepy day to a volcano of passion is shocking and powerful.

Through continual references to the heat, the use of ironic lines and asides to the audience, Lee presents a dilemma: How do we do the right thing? The character of Mookie has no answer. He is simply getting through each day until he can no longer bear inaction in the face of intolerance.

WHAT LEE does most convincingly in "Do the Right Thing" is present a no-win situation. He does not choose to end with an unrealistic message that brotherhood and holding hands will be the panacea for the problems of racism. It is a sardonic, satirical and truthful look at how such attitudes can boil over. Neither side is right. There are no good guys or bad guys. Lee only offers self-examination as a possible solution.

THE FLAWS in "Do the Right Thing" are few. It's a touch too long, and has several false endings. But this is due to the difficulty of Lee's subject matter, not his lack of skill. "Do the Right Thing" is the best movie of the summer. Keep looking for Spike Lee, because at 32, he's only going to get better.

"Do the Right Thing" is playing at SeaTac North. The rating is R, for heavy profanity and brief partial nudity.

Lizbeth to perform at Steel Lake park

For the next three Sundays, the King County parks department will sponsor free afternoon concerts at Steel Lake Park as part of its "Toe Tappin' Tunes" concert series.

This Sunday, July 16, Lizbeth will perform her version of kids' music and antics with the Appalachian dulcimer and a giant

purple tennis shoe full of props. Sunday, July 23, the trio S.S.T. will perform and July 30, the Navy Band Puget Sound will play. All concerts are at 3 p.m.

Steel Lake Park is located at 2410 South 312th St. in Federal Way. For more information, call 941-0655.

Senior center hosts July Fest

The Federal Way Senior Center will host its annual July Fest this weekend, featuring a rummage sale, entertainment, style show and car show today and tomorrow.

The senior center's own dance band, The String Alongs, will perform from 11 a.m. to noon both days. Other entertainment will include pop and country western vocalist Gayla Masewicz, the Scottish Country Dancers and a classic car show. Lunch will be available at the festival, featuring chili, taco burgers, hot dogs, clam chowder, pie and beverages. Senior center members also will sponsor a bake sale and a sale of needlework and other hand-

crafted items. Proceeds will benefit the senior center. The festival will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days at the senior center, located at 4016 S. 352nd St. Call 927-9031 or 838-3604 for more information.

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WEEKEND AT BERNIES
12:35; 2:55; 5:25; 7:50; 10:15

DEAD POETS SOCIETY
11:35; 2:10; 4:55; 7:35; 10:10

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At the Movies

"BATMAN"
Devotees of the Dark Knight will have minor quibbles with Tim Burton's vision of the Caped Crusader, but not many. Though he's too gadget-oriented and not much of an athlete, this Batman is the grim creature of the night envisioned by his creator, Bob Kane. The effects are tremendous, and rescue a mediocre plot, highlighted by a forced and unnecessary love story. Michael Keaton brings an interesting quirkiness to Batman's character. There may be too much of Jack Nicholson's Joker, but so what? He's brilliant. Rated PG-13. Playing at SeaTac North and South.

"DEAD POET'S SOCIETY"
Imagine, if you can, Robin Williams underplaying a role and you have a thoughtful, poignant portrayal in a thoughtful, poignant film. Williams takes a back seat to his students as a free-thinking nonconformist literature teacher at a stuffy, staid conformist New England prep school. The film is bright, uplifting and tragic as it extols the virtues and dangers of the motto, carpe diem, or seize the day. Rated PG. It is playing at Gateway Center.

"FIELD OF DREAMS"
A baseball fairy tale in the general mold of "The Natural," but more contemporary and less about baseball than about one man's struggle to come to terms with bittersweet memories of his father. Based on the novel "Shoeless Joe," the movie is faithful to the book in spirit if not every

detail. Warm, witty, with bursts of visual splendor, such as the eerie initial appearance of the "ghost" of Shoeless Joe Jackson in a baseball diamond carved from a corn field by the film's engaging star, Kevin Costner. It's a movie with a message: Follow your dream and you might get a second chance. Tender hearts should bring Kleenex. Rated PG. Playing at SeaTac North.

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

"INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE"
"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" won't disappoint devotees of the George Lucas/Steven Spielberg hero. The inimitable Indy (Harrison Ford) gets tangled up with Nazis, religious fanatics, and his own father (Sean Connery) while searching for the legendary Holy Grail. The plot is thin, the action predictable and the suspense non-existent, but the stunts are routinely breath-taking, and Connery adds some spice to the formula mix.



ROBIN WILLIAMS stars in "Dead Poets Society."

Rated PG-13, "Indiana Jones" is playing at SeaTac North and at Southcenter.

"STAR TREK V: THE FINAL FRONTIER"
"Star Trek" may be one of the best sequels out this year. Better than "Rocky" or "Friday the 13th," the fifth "Star Trek" sequel is as comfortable as an old pair of sneakers. In this latest installment, the Enterprise is commanded by a renegade Vulcan named Sybok (Laurence Luckinbill), who does things we don't associate with Mr. Spock's race, like smiling. The plot begins on an epic scale, but peters out. But fans of Captain

Kirk (William Shatner) and Mr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy) and the rest of the Enterprise crew won't be disappointed. Who cares about an untidy plot when there are Klingons to fight? "Star Trek" is rated PG and is playing at SeaTac South and Lewis and Clark.

On Stage

ACT
A Contemporary Theatre continues performances of "A Walk in the Woods"

through Aug. 6. For more information, call 285-5110.

BATHHOUSE
The Bathhouse Theatre Company presents "Say It With Music," a musical that tells the story of the American popular tune, through Aug. 20. Call 524-9108 for more information.

BELLEVUE REPERTORY
The Bellevue Repertory Theatre presents Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" through Aug. 29. Call 232-1094 for more information.

EMPTY SPACE
The Empty Space Theatre continues performances of David Williamson's autobiographical play, "Emerald City," through July 30. For more information, call 467-6000.

EVERGREEN
The Evergreen Theatre Company at Seattle Center presents "Love's Old Sweet Song," a live musical celebration of the gay '90s. The show will run through Aug. 8. Call 443-1490 for more information.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN
The Seattle Gilbert and Sullivan Society will continue performances of "The Pirates of Penzance, or The Slave of Duty" at the Bangle Wright Theatre. The play runs through July 22. Call Ticketmaster at 628-0888 for more information.

INTIMAN
The Intiman Playhouse will present "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" through July 22. Call 626-0782 for more information.

PERFORMANCE CIRCLE
The Performance Circle of Gig Harbor presents Rogers and Hammerstein's musical comedy, "South Pacific," through July 30 at Celebrations Meadow. Call 857-PLAY for more information.

The Piccoli children's theater continues performances of "Three Bears, Three Kids, Three Billy Goats Gruff" at the Seattle Center House Theatre through July 21. Call 441-5080 for more information.

PIONEER SQUARE THEATRE
Pioneer Square Theatre will stage "Angry Housewives" at the theater's Mainstage through Sept. 3. Also, "Italian American Reconciliation" will continue at the theater's Firststage through July 16. Call 622-2016 for more information.

RENTON CIVIC THEATRE
The Renton Civic Theatre will present "The Fantasticks" through Sunday. Call 226-5529 for tickets and more information.

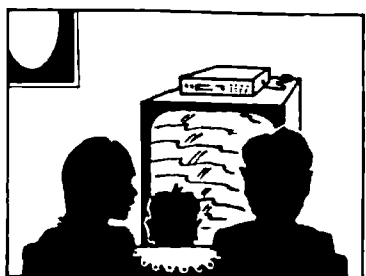
Lounges

BLOCKHOUSE
The lounge features live music at 9 p.m. every night except Monday. Phil Slater will perform this weekend. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

DIAMOND JIM'S
The lounge features live music at 9 p.m. every night except Sunday and Monday. Mark Stern is now playing. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

Good, bad thrillers rate a rental

"Child's Play"
(MGM/UA cassette, Hi-Fi stereo, \$89.95)
"Child's Play" was a bona fide theatrical sleeper last fall, an effective little shocker that was released without fanfare and promptly took critics and audiences by surprise. This inexpensively made chiller, with no real star power and certainly no pretensions to art, prompted feverish word-of-mouth acclaim.



Video Review

"Child's Play" wasn't just another cheap horror movie, it was a phenomenon. We point this out because there's a danger mainstream video fans will confuse "Child's Play" with stalk-and-slash epics of "Friday the 13th's" ilk — which it's not. There are plenty of harrowing moments, but the dismemberments, disembowlings and decapitations of the genre's more vigorous entries are thankfully absent. "Child's Play" isn't repulsive, just scary. And that's remarkable in itself, because there's nothing new or particularly innovative about the plot. The evil spirit of a murderer (Brad Dourif) recently shot down by a cop (Chris Sarandon) transmigrates to an adorable doll named Chucky. Single mother Catherine Hicks buys the doll for her lonely son (Alex Vincent), who develops a close, potentially

unhealthy relationship with Chucky. He believes Chucky walks and talks, and it's only several murders later that the grown-ups tumble to the truth. What elevates "Child's Play" above the current crop of fright flicks is inventive handling of a familiar theme by director Tom Holland. He achieves many unsettling effects by clever camerawork (especially in rapid low-angle shots from Chucky's point of view), careful staging and near-flawless timing. Moreover, he relieves tension at periodic intervals with short, punchy spurts of black comedy — usually directed at Chucky himself. We thought some of "Child's Play's" more frightening moments were diminished on video — certainly we need not again go into the advantages of

seeing a movie such as this in a crowded theater — but it still holds up very well on the home screen.

"Kings and Desperate Men"
(MGM cassette, Hi-Fi mono, \$79.98)

This political thriller, which takes itself far too seriously and gets carried away by its own melodramatic excesses, still rates a rental. It also points out, in rather sharp relief, the dangers in assigning Patrick McGooohan to a lead role: Unless he's rigidly directed, the guy will chew up any scenery that isn't nailed to the floor. McGooohan plays a jaded, decadent radio-talk-show host held hostage in his own studio by terrorists demanding a new trial for their pal, a political activist recently convicted of vehicular manslaughter. Producer-writer-director Alexis Kanner himself plays the earnest terrorist leader and does so fairly well. He pales

beside McGooohan, however, who trots out every nuance in his acting repertoire: scowls, smirks, upraised eyebrows, pregnant pauses — all the excesses in which an actor might indulge.

More irritating, though, is Kanner's choppy direction and positively amateurish editing. Some individual sequences are paced too fast, while others drag on. At 118 minutes, "Kings" seems about one-half hour too long.

Nonetheless, it's an edgy little thriller with a fascinating premise, and it goes the recent "Talk Radio" one better by bringing physical danger right into the broadcast studio, rather than isolating the protagonist in a sterile environment.

Overall, we can't help feeling that Kanner's biggest mistake was making this movie so relentlessly grim, so downbeat, that it fails to be entertaining. But it's an interesting and noble failure.

Big names set the stage for the King County Fair

The King County Fair opens next week with a full entertainment line-up and a full schedule of events, exhibits and shows.

The fair opens Wednesday, July 19, at the King County fairgrounds in Enumclaw. Main stage entertainment that night will feature Sha Na Na, and performers scheduled for the next four nights are Dan Seals, Glen Campbell, Charlie Pride and The Shoppe.

The admission price of \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children and free for children 6 years and younger includes festival seating for all main stage entertainment. Hours are 10 a.m. to midnight through July 23.

Other events throughout the fair will include the National Rodeo Association rodeo Friday and Saturday evening, and the Logger's Rodeo Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Pig races every day will be new to the fair this year, while exhibits from the 4-H and 4-FFA clubs and rides at the amusement park will continue to entertain guests as in past years.

To get to Enumclaw, take Highway 18 east to the Enumclaw exit. Turn left on Auburn Way South and travel for about 17 miles. Signs will point the way to the fairgrounds. For more information, call the fair hotline at 296-8888.

West Seattle stages street festival

The West Seattle Sidewalk Sale and Street Festival is celebrating its 25th summer at the Junction of California Avenue and Southwest Alaska Street and the Jefferson Square Shopping Center.

The sidewalk sale begins July 13. Joining the merchants on the 14 through the 16, artisans from all over the Northwest will set up their handmade wares. More than 150 vendors plan to show their stuff in the heart of West Seattle on the blocked-off streets of California avenue between Edmunds and Oregon streets.

The festival also will feature live entertainment for the seventh year in a row. Among the entertainments are the Navy

Band Seattle, which kicks off the festivities, John VanLierop and his piano, the Dixie Jazzers, self-defense demonstrations, the Hiawatha Dancers, the latin jazz group Mistura Fina, the Swinging Swamis, the Sweet Adelines, the Happy Hans Quartet, and a production of the musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" each night. Kids' events like the Moonwalk will be on hand as well, and a large variety of food vendors will be in attendance.

Admission is free. For more information, call Stegar Thompson, Association Manager of the West Seattle Junction Association, at 935-0904.

Disneyland signs up local Pzazz troupe

The Federal Way dance troupe Pzazz has been accepted to perform at Disneyland this summer.

The group of 12 girls ages 10 to 16, all from Federal Way, will travel to California this August, but they need some help to go. They already have raised \$3,500 of the \$5,000 they need to fly to Disneyland, and need to raise \$1,500 more.

To that end, they will sponsor two car washes, one tomorrow and one next Saturday. Tomorrow's car wash will be at the 76 gas station at Pacific Highway South and Dash Point Road. Next Saturday, July 22, the group will get sudsy at South 288th Street and Military Road.

Disneyland will not be the first place the girl's have performed outside of Federal Way. Over the years, the group has

presented shows of modern jazz, tap, ballet and Broadway-style dancing to audiences in Seattle and South King County.

Pzazz will perform at the Kiwanis' annual salmon bake at Steel Lake Park July 28, and will give its annual performance of The Nutcracker Suite in December.

The girls' mothers, who have performed as the California Raisens in between their daughters' dancing sets, will not perform in Disneyland. But the mothers are thinking about becoming Washington apples in the fall in honor of the state centennial, said Shirley McNeil, one Pzazz mother.

Several parents will accompany the girls on their trip south, as will the group's director Linda Anderson.

'Fiddler on the Roof' to open at the Paramount

The national touring company of "Fiddler on the Roof" will open the show at Seattle's Paramount Theatre Tuesday, July 18, through July 23.

Based on the stories of Russian-born Jewish author Sholom Aleichem, "Fiddler" unfolds in Anatevka, an impoverished village of Czarist Russia in the early 1900s, prior to the Revolution.

Recreating his stage and film role as the outrageous Tevye is the internationally-acclaimed actor Topol. The Israeli-born actor portrayed Tevye in the

original London production and earned an Academy Award nomination for the same role in the film version.

The award-winning score of the musical includes classics such as "If I Were A Rich Man," "Tradition" and "Sunrise, Sunset."

Performance times are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday and 2 p.m. for a Sunday matinee. Reserved ticket prices range from \$27.50 to \$33.50 and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and by calling Ticketmaster at 628-0888.

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Evergreen Chapel site of Bible school

Evergreen Bible Chapel will hold its summer vacation Bible school July 31 through Aug. 4, meeting from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the church, 34030 21st Ave. S.W.

The theme for this year's program is "Sonseeker Safari," which will feature life-related Bible study, songs, crafts and games while developing a personal relationship with God.

Pianist to instruct worship players

Piano instructor Paul Pew will conduct a seminar on piano improvisation for church musicians at 7:30 p.m., July 21, at Trinity Reformed Church on Reith Road at Military Road South.



News of all Faiths

For more information, call 838-0328.

Lord's handmaiden to visit AGLOW

Heather Lovitt, founder of the Lord's Handmaidens, will speak at the next meeting of the Renton Women's AGLOW Fellowship. The Lord's Handmaidens is an intercessory ministry working on behalf of families.

The free session introduces competent pianists to Pew's method of worship piano. It instructs them to play without written music and also by ear. For more information, call him at 1-851-2897 (Gig Harbor).

The meeting will begin with coffee at 9:15 a.m., July 20, at the Renton Elks Lodge, 1600 S. Eagles Ridge Drive in Renton. Lunch at the Elks Lodge is \$4.90. Call Shirley at 255-6983 or Karen at 772-0561 for details.

Santa Ana teacher to visit Kent church

Dr. David Hocking, a teacher on the Biola Hour in Santa Ana, Calif., will be the guest speaker July 16 through 21 at Park of the Pines Church in Kent.

7:45 p.m. and be accompanied by the Celebration Singers. The church is at 23458 30th Ave. S., Kent. For information, call 878-2735.

SeaTac Church to hold barbecue

SeaTac Bible Church will hold a neighborhood barbecue and screening of the film, "Jesus," starting at 12:30 p.m., July 16, at the Federal Way Senior Center,

4016 S. 352nd St. Admission to the barbecue and film is free and all are invited to attend. For information, call 941-4127.

Light of Christ to hold Bible school

Light of Christ Lutheran Church will hold its vacation Bible school from July 17 to 21 for children ages 3 to 12.

school is "Celebrate God's Love" and it will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon each day. The church is at 3838 S.W. 339th St. Call 838-0670 for more information.

New ministry office holds open house

Associated Ministries of Tacoma/Pierce County will inaugurate its new Interfaith Center with an open house from 3 to 6 p.m., Aug. 1. The center is

at 1224 S. I St. in Tacoma. It will house Associated Ministries as well as the FISH/Foodbanks of Pierce County, Beyond War, Neighbor to Neighbor and the Pierce County AIDS Foundation. The public is welcome to examine the new facility. Call 383-3056 for details.

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Unitarians bid pastor farewell

By WENDY CULVERWELL

With seven years of ministry in South King County the Rev. Gary Kowalski is by no means the area's most senior pastor.

And since he's leaving next month for a new post in Burlington, Vt., he's not going to become an old-timer here.

Despite his relatively brief tenure at the First Unitarian Universalist Church of Seattle, however, Kowalski has come to be one of the better-known ministers serving in the area.

In columns he wrote for this paper, Kowalski tackled religious intolerance by quizzing readers on basic religious facts; he jokingly tossed his hat into last year's presidential campaign; and he attacked the Rev. Jerry Falwell's assertion that America was founded as a Christian nation, using a Jeffersonian offensive.

Perhaps the most traditional role he tackled was just that — a role. He played a minister in a Gene Hackman film shot in Seattle several years ago.

His columns, and stories written about him over the years, usually drew letters to the editor from quarters that disagreed with his Unitarian theology or liberal political stands.



The Rev. Gary Kowalski

BUT ONE minister from a more conservative faith once said of Kowalski, "He's in a class by himself." His tone was entirely respectful.

So when the Kowalskis (Gary, his wife, Dori, and their two young children, Noah and Holly) depart for Vermont in a few weeks, the minister will be miss-

ed by the 164 members of his congregation and the local church community.

He accepted a call to take the reigns of the First Unitarian Universalist Society of Burlington in late June. The church has a congregation of about 430, he said.

He got a chance to meet them last month when he visited Burlington, part of the call process. Unitarian churches select their own ministers rather than have them appointed, so Kowalski feels comfortable with the decision to go.

The flip side is that his congregation here also considers him well-suited.

Judy Stroufe, a member and former director of religious education, had nothing but praise for the departing pastor.

"WE THINK he's a great person and a wonderful leader — everything you could want in a minister," she said. And that's only a portion of what she had to say.

When Kowalski leaves, the local church still will be on its summer schedule of "lay-lead" services, which will continue until September. When it's time for a minister to take over, the Unitarian Universalist Associa-

tion will provide an interim pastor for one year. That will — or should — give the congregation time to form a search committee, to define what it wants in its new minister, and to conduct a nationwide search.

One thing is for sure: "I'm sure the (new) person will be different from me," Kowalski predicted.

He said one thing he will take with him to Vermont is a heightened awareness of environmental issues.

"There's an ecological awareness in the Northwest that has influenced me a great deal," said the eastern-educated native of Oklahoma.

LOGGING ISSUES and the Alaska oil spill (among other topics in the news) have impressed him with the need to stay concerned about the environment, be it in Western Washington or the more pastoral "Green Mountain" state, Vermont's moniker.

The mountains of Vermont hardly rival those here, and there isn't a sound to be found, but Vermont, comprised largely of farming communities, is politically progressive, and the mayor of Burlington (population 35,000) is a socialist. That political climate, combined with the Unitarian church's roots in New England, makes the denomination's presence there strong.

The meeting house of the church he will be joining was built in 1816 and is a historical landmark. It is considered one of Burlington's more distinct structures, Kowalski said.

It may not be the largest church in town, he said, but it does have history.

A going-away party for Dori and Gary Kowalski will be at 6 tomorrow night, at the First Unitarian Church, 25701 14th Place S., Kent, near Saltwater State Park.

God loves even antsy children

By THE REV. CHUCK HINDMAN
Sunrise United Methodist Church

Like many churches in Federal Way, Sunrise Church is loaded with kids. They sit restlessly in their seats during the first minutes of worship until they come forward in mass for the children's time.

After frustrating the pastor's attempts to communicate his agenda and creating a few laughs in the congregation, they go off to Sunday School. Coffee hour brings them back in search of cookies.

These children are nothing like the rigid, somber fuddies Jesus struggled against in his ministry. Those stern-faced Pharisees and Sadducees wanted religion to be a series of don'ts with very few dos. In contrast, children seem to know that their heavenly father loves



Pastor's Corner

them just the way they are. I think Jesus had some of these children in mind when he said: "I tell you the truth, anyone who will not receive the kingdom of God like a little child will never enter it." (Mark 10:15). Most kids are neither polished nor perfect, but they know how to be their authentic, lovable selves. And their enthusiasm is contagious.

I am convinced that adults need the younger set to avoid boring themselves to death. Too often, adults see children as problems, not blessings. Granted, kids can be disruptive. Yet they add a sense of wonder and warmth so desperately needed in a high-tech/low-touch world.

Few ministries are more important to our churches or our community than loving children. Whether the "church" is a gathering on Sunday morning, a PTA group helping at school, or a family eating supper, Jesus' disciples must appreciate the ministry of the child.

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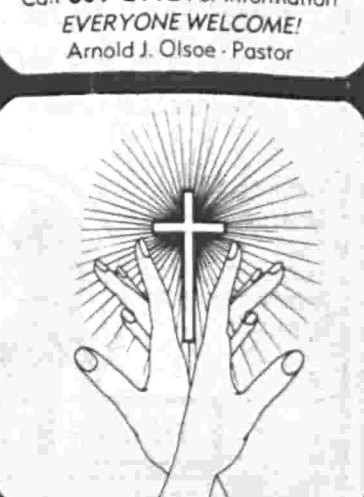
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Decatur student fired at rivals, say police

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one assault at a local school. HE ALSO was apprehended June 2 at Pattison's West skate rink because he was carrying a .22 caliber handgun. The police officer confiscated the gun, but the youth broke free and escaped. King County police were

notified of the youth's arrest Monday by Federal Way School District officials, who had been contacted by Multnomah County Juvenile Court to verify information, said Lt. Max Osburn, Precinct 5 (Federal Way). "He's a success story. Local wannabe makes good. He finally got what he wanted — prison," Osburn said.

The youth was arrested the day after the shooting by Portland police. He has not entered a plea yet, and is free. He was released to his mother, who lives in Portland, said Dan Kelley, Multnomah County deputy prosecutor. The next court date for the youth is July 20, when the pro-

secutor's office and the youth's attorney will decide if they are ready to proceed with a trial, Kelley said. The youth will be tried as a juvenile, but the prosecutor's office did consider trying him as an adult, Kelley said. He did not know what circumstances prevented him from being pro-

cessed as an adult. THE YOUTH had been a part-time special education student at Decatur High School, said Principal Duane Hammil. He had been brought up to Decatur from Lakota Junior High about November, and attended classes until April. Hammil said school records

showed the youth, who was enrolled as a sophomore, lived in Federal Way with his father and stepmother. Osburn said the youth had been traveling between Federal Way and Portland for some time. Police had interviewed him on an unrelated incident on June 20, the day prior to the shooting, he said.

Schools expect hefty surplus

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budget control was a strong selling point when he was hired here in 1987. Then again, perhaps it's only a mirage — the district's finance department stresses that end-of-the-year numbers are mere guesses about the final bill for the 1988-89 school year.

But it sure looks real so far. Harris says the reason for the huge leftover may be simple — the 1988-89 budget, drawn up about this time last year, was an estimate of what district departments would spend. And they just didn't spend that much. And it isn't all bad, he says. The district has in the past been forced to cut spending midway through the school year to stay in the black through August.

"I'd rather end up on this side than budget things so tightly that we find out mid-year that we can't make the budget," Harris said.

But that doesn't sit well with Bill Hansen, president of Federal Way's teachers' union. "Teachers and students have sucked up the difference," Hansen said. "It's a crime — that money should have been spent in the classroom."

Expenditure totals for the 1988-89 budget won't be complete until August and so cannot be thoroughly analyzed until then. But the district's finance department figures Federal Way schools and their various supporting services will have spent \$59.7 million by the end of the fiscal year on Aug. 31.

A year ago, back when the district had only a guess about how much money it would get and use, the Federal Way School Board OK'd the spending of \$61.7 million in 1988-89, including \$750,000 to be left over for 1989-90.

The fiscal planning department now projects the district will have had \$62.1 million to spend in the past year. The difference between \$62.1 million in revenue and \$59.7 million in spending: \$2.4 million.

Harris said future budgets will be fine-tuned to avoid similar miscalculations.

But still, it's nice to have \$2.4 million for use in the coming year.

"The money isn't just being left on the table," he said.

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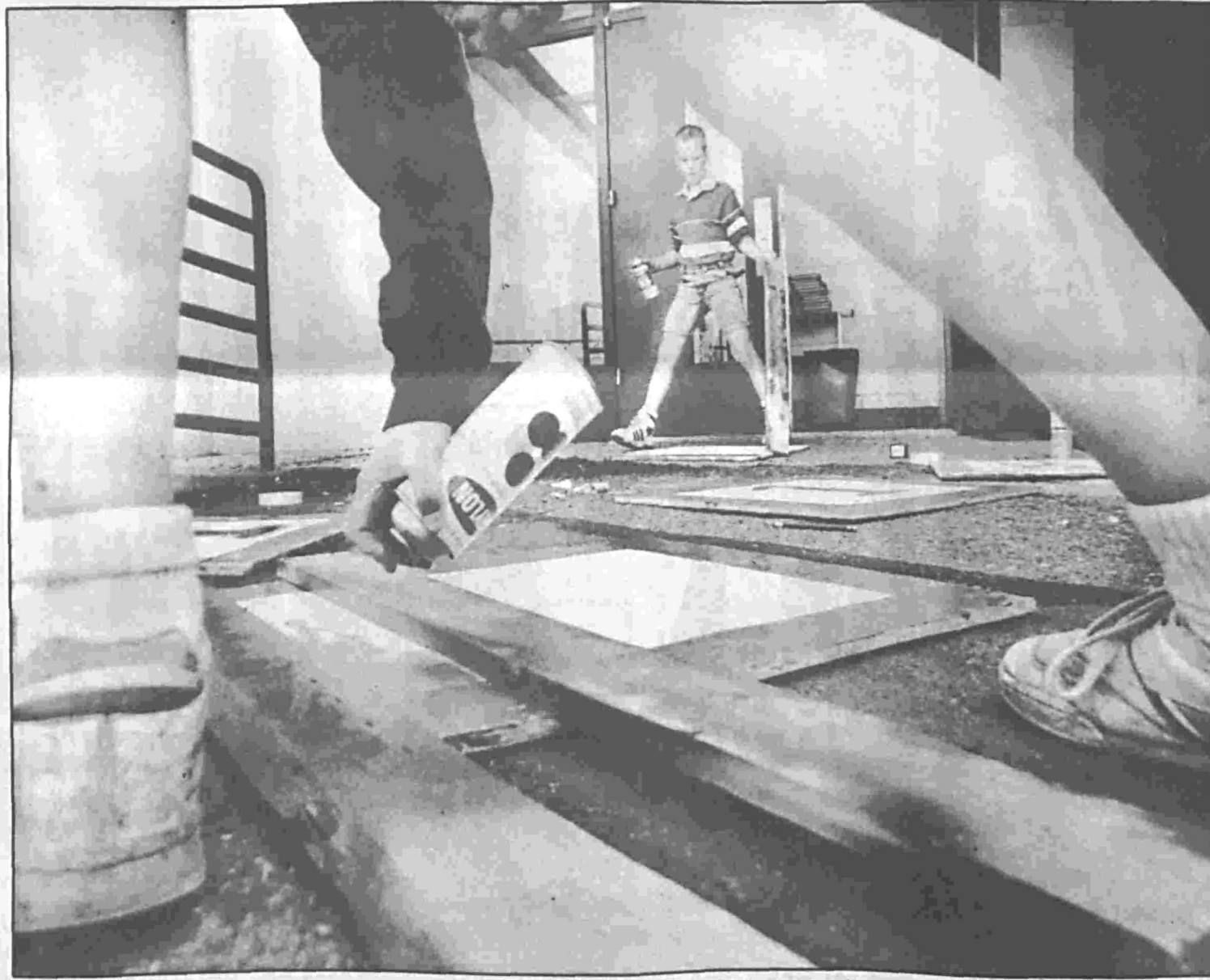
LIZ DARGIE, 9, tells the world about her "terrible, horrible, no good, very bad day," a part of the "Free To Be" show.

Acting up Children take the stage for summer stock revue

By MELODIE STEIGER

In the music room of Totem Junior High, 11-year-old Peter Johnson and 10-year-old McKenzie Jensen belt out a tune about babies being people, too. In a nearby multi-purpose room, about 20 kids shuffle their sneakers to a song about parents being people, too. In the junior high gymnasium, 10 kids squat on oversize blocks to talk about kid-size problems — lima beans, kissing, getting smooched in the backseat of the carpool. Children, it seems, are people, too. Altogether, their performances will add up to "Free To Be," a summertime stage revue presented July 28 and 29 by Puget Sound Musical

Theatre and the Federal Way School District. More than 50 area students, ages 8 to 13, paid \$125 to join what is the equivalent of summer stock in Federal Way. They help erect scenery and learn about acting, dancing and teamwork in the five weeks that lead up to their class "final," the play. Their past theater experience is varied — many young cast members of "Free To Be" have never been on stage before, said production director Lanie McMullin. "But I've given these kids more difficult staging than I've ever given adults, and they never question it," McMullin said. "They hang upside down, climb on blocks, roll around the stage... If I told adult actors to do any of that, they'd think I was crazy." On the other hand, stagework is love and life to coordinators of the program, including McMullin, choreographer Mayme Paul Thompson, music director Dick Dilley and artistic director Mary Jean McDonald. Besides their own individual experiences, the foursome worked together on Puget Sound Musical Theatre's most recent production, "Carousel." The theater company and school district have teamed up for summer stock once before, ending classes with a full-scale production of "Peter Pan." The springtime run of "Carousel" was incentive to give summer stock another whirl, said McMullin. "We had 70 kids try out for 10 parts in 'Carousel,'" she said. "It was easy to see that there's an interest." "Free To Be" is a modified version of "Free To Be... You And Me," an esteem-promoting book and play by actress Marlo Thompson. This version will have bits of children's writers Judith Viorst and Shel Silverstein tossed in, to ensure all 50-plus kids a moment on stage. McMullin promises all the shuffling, singing and stagework will culminate in an upbeat show. "We won't be ready until the very last day, but we will be ready," she said. "Free To Be" will be staged July 28 at 7 p.m. and July 29 at 2 and 7 p.m. at Totem Junior High, 26630 40th Ave. S. Tickets are \$2 adults, \$1 seniors and children at the door.



STAGING GETS A SPRAY by "technical dudes" Evan McMullin, 13 (foreground), and Nathan Rawlings, 11.

Freitas, Marks would respond to growth differently

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county that already has been earmarked for Federal Way projects. FEDERAL WAY also needs to consider alternative forms of

transportation, such as bicycle lanes and even basic sidewalks, Freitas said. Marks said keeping traffic out of the central business district should be a top priority, but also said Federal Way roads

need more planning. "Once you've scrambled the egg it's hard to unscramble it," Marks said. Marks and Freitas will face off in the Sept. 19 final election. In the May 16 primary, Marks

had 2,888 votes and Freitas had 1,566. Freitas, 41, has lived in Federal Way for four years. He lives north of West Campus with his wife and three children. Marks, 39, has lived in

Federal Way for 10 years. He lives in West Campus with his wife. They have no children. After the seven city council members are elected on Sept. 19, they will have about six months to arrange for the provision

of services to Federal Way residents. The community will not officially incorporate until March 10, 1990, or until the new city council passes a resolution officially incorporating Federal Way.

Man's home is a suburban oasis

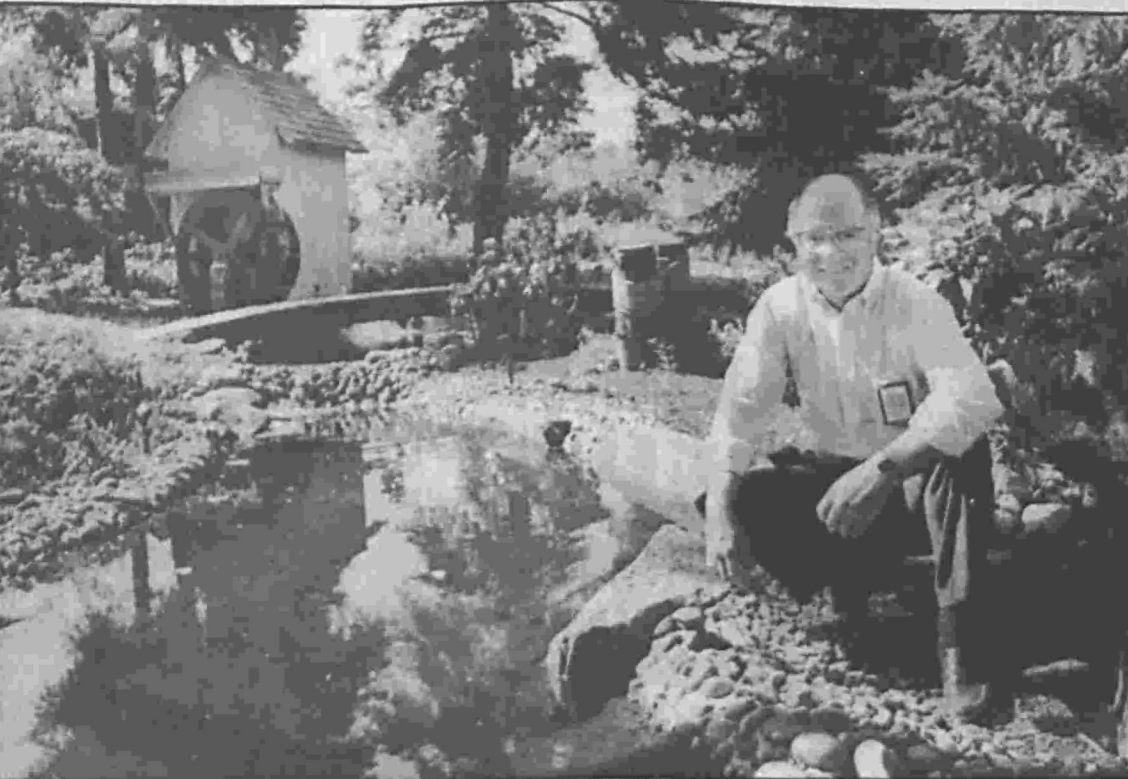
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'Oh my god, I've made a mistake. It's hot over here.' Took me three years to get back.

When he finally did come back, he moved into the house with the pond on South 317th Street near First Avenue. He made a few modifications. The trees that bordered the house were numerous, and kept his yard in the dark. He cut most of them down. He edged the pond, which had been faceless concrete, with a kind of pebbly rock to make it look more natural. A pump was added to the stagnant pond, making it possible to have running water.

Now the water wheel, driven by a silvery stream from the

pump, revolves merrily throughout the day and much of the night. Bond has placed little spotlights at strategic points around the pond for night-time viewing. The 47-year-old Boeing engineer added fish, too. For the most part, they stay in the shadow of the bridge, their fins moving imperceptibly. Staying away from the sun? Bond said no. "They don't know they're in a friendly environment. They stay in the shadows so you won't see 'em." "It's been a fun project," said Bond. The Federal Way News is running a series called "Weird Stuff." If you know of a local landmark that fits the bill, we'd like to know about it. Call 839-0700 with your ideas.



CHARLES BOND'S pond is a pastoral oasis in the suburban desert. The water wheel (left) is turned by a steady stream from above, and four fat goldfish call the pond home.

Two hurt in two nearby accidents

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direction of the first accident — without emergency lights or sirens — by coincidence, he said.

"They were just part of traffic," Butte said. "We were called for a location, but were too far away at the time (2:33 p.m.). It's just coincidence they were headed that way," he said.

The driver of the motorcycle involved in the first accident, Roger Williams, 20, of Federal Way, was airlifted to Harborview, where he was in serious but stable condition yesterday with multiple fractures. The driver of the car that hit him was uninjured, police said.

The King County Major Accident Response and Reconstruction Unit is investigating the ambulance/car accident.

Proposed budget would boost after-school bus runs

By MELODIE STEIGER

It doesn't include as much as he'd like, but Superintendent Richard Harris says a proposed \$68.9 million operating budget for the coming school year would fulfill some wishes.

It would add money for transportation home from after-school activities for junior high students, for instance. It would help beef up the counseling staff at local elementary schools, and would make drug and alcohol abuse assessments for students available at all five local junior highs.

"It doesn't do everything we'd like it to do, but there's never enough in the budget for that," Harris said. "We feel that with the funds available, however, we've done a fairly good job."

Counselors and after-school transportation address the Federal Way School District's desire to help curb problems for at-risk students, Harris added, the former by providing extra guidance at school and the latter by making healthy activities available to all.

Hand-in-hand with transportation, he said, would come support for those after-school activities, although no dollar amount has yet been set.

"We will explore that — all kinds of things can be done," Harris added.

THE SCHOOL district now employs two full-time counselors for its 16 elementary schools. Extra money for staffing in 1989-90 would provide an undetermined number of additional counselors.

Also new to the budget would be \$50,000 for transportation of gifted students to GATE (Gifted and Talented Education) classes. To date, parents of gifted students have had to provide their children's transportation to the few schools that provide such classes.

Professional drug and alcohol assessment for students was deemed a success when it was tried at Illahee Junior High in the 1988-89 school year. An extra \$20,000 would make assessments available at all five junior highs next year.

The proposed budget also would provide some new features already approved by the Federal Way School Board, such as new textbooks in several programs and a fine arts coordinator for all schools. The textbooks recently were purchased for \$675,000, and Seattle resident Linda Gohlke was hired for the fine arts job at \$38,277 per year.

BUT AT THIS point, few elements of the budget are as certain as those two items. The state money that makes up the bulk of the district's revenue will rise with the expected influx of 400 new students here next year, but no one knows just how many new students will come and likewise no one knows how much more money that will mean until school starts in fall.

Also, the school district has not yet received the federal grants it hopes to eventually receive to carry on some programs.

And even if the \$68.9 million in anticipated revenues were already in hand, the school board has until the end of the fiscal year, Aug. 31, to hash out the particulars of how to spend it. Board members could still refigure the funding for some line items included in the four-page proposal.

Some board members stated Monday night that increasing the number of staff, especially

teachers, in kindergarten through third grade is their top priority for the coming year.

"What the community really wants is lower class size...If they don't see it, they won't be content," said board member Gail Pierson.

Class size for kindergarten and first grades is now restricted to 30 or less, and the district average for those grades is about 24 or 25 students per

class, said Dolores Gibbons, assistant superintendent for elementary education. Thirty students per class is the buildingwide average for second through sixth grades, which allows some classes to be much higher than 30 and some much lower.

A single teacher in junior high or high school can have classes of up to 34 students before getting a teacher's aide to help out.

Harris stated that additional teachers for younger students are included in the proposed budget. But the district does not yet know how many teachers it can afford, and, "We haven't figured out where we're going to put them yet," Harris added.

THE \$69.5 MILLION the district figures it will have available is made up of state and federal funds, plus \$2.4 million left over from last year's \$61.7

million spending plan.

Spending \$68.9 million next year would leave \$600,000 in reserve, available for the 1990-91 school year. That's far short of the 3 percent reserve, or \$2.1 million, Harris would like to have remaining.

The proposed budget also includes \$250,000 in contingency funds, available in case of unforeseen expenses. That is likewise far short of the 2 per-

cent, or \$1.4 million, of the budget Harris would like to have available in the coming year.

"You have to start looking at your priorities now, though," Harris said. "You have to ask which is more important, building up (contingencies and reserves) or addressing program needs."

For more about the proposed 1989-90 school budget, see page A-7.

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Police

Cat burglar gets in through open door

A stealthy burglar snuck into a Mirror Lake area home early Monday morning and stole items almost literally out from under a sleeping resident's nose.

King County police report that three adults were asleep between midnight and 3 a.m. when someone entered the home through an unlocked sliding glass door.

The intruder took two purses from the kitchen table and some spare change and cigarettes from a coffee table in the living room, less than a foot away from a man asleep on the couch.

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Feds play Bellevue Honda to a 4-4 draw

Lose nine-inning affair against Longview team

By TIM CLINTON

Nine-inning games did not pay big dividends for the Federal Way Omni American Legion baseball team early this week — at least not yet.

The Feds played a scheduled nine-inning game at Longview Monday and lost the non-league action, 17-16, then had Tuesday's District 11 action with Bellevue Honda suspended, 4-4, after nine innings because of darkness.

The game with Bellevue will have to be continued in the 10th inning at a later date if it makes a difference in the playoff picture.

"We kissed our sister on that deal," said Federal Way head coach Tom Wagner of the extra-inning tie. "We had opportunities, we just couldn't punch it (the winning run) across."

The Feds are now 10-4-1 in District 11 play with three games to go, and were 17-9-1 overall going into this week's five-day Vern Bean Classic tournament in Bellevue.

Kent Security is in first place at 9-1, with Kent Post 15 improving to 9-3 with a 14-1 win over Enumclaw Tuesday. Honda is behind Federal Way at 7-4-1 with Burien at 6-5 and Kirkland at 7-6.

The top four teams, one of which will be Kent Post 15 as the host team, play in the Division II tournament July 28-30 with two of those teams going on to state action in Mount Vernon Aug. 2-6.

The Feds host Kent Security Tuesday and Kent Post 15 Wednesday before finishing its District 11 schedule against Bothell at Woodinville Thursday.

For this week, Federal Way played two games of the Vern Bean Classic after press time, and the 12-team tournament continues at noon today with a

game against Bellevue Milam at Bannerwood.

Omni plays on the same field against Food Giant at 10 a.m. tomorrow before playing Kirkland at 3 p.m., with final placement games Sunday for the top two teams in the tournament's two divisions.

TUESDAY'S game with Bellevue Honda at Decatur High School was a pitcher's duel between the Feds' Floyd French and Honda's Chris Ward, with both throwing the entire nine innings.

French struck out seven and allowed seven hits, while Ward allowed four hits and struck out eight. French, whose season record remained at 6-2, was tagged for three runs on four hits in the fifth but allowed only one hit the rest of the way while getting five of his strikeouts.

Federal Way struck first with a run in the bottom of the first, as Mark Nielsen, Matt Wimmer and Jeff Wagner walked in order ahead of a sacrifice fly by Allen Hensley.

Bellevue picked up an unearned run in the second, before Omni took the lead again with two in the third.

Wimmer singled up the middle and Wagner pushed him to third with a double, then Hensley scored both with a two-out single.

The Omni Execs made it a 4-1 game in the fourth, as Mill DeAsis hit into an error, stole second and scored on a base hit by Nielsen.

Honda tied it with three in the fifth, then kept Fed runners from getting past second in the bottom of the eighth and ninth to keep it tied until darkness stopped the action.

MONDAY Federal Way lost a wild, 17-16, game in a scheduled nine innings at Lower Columbia

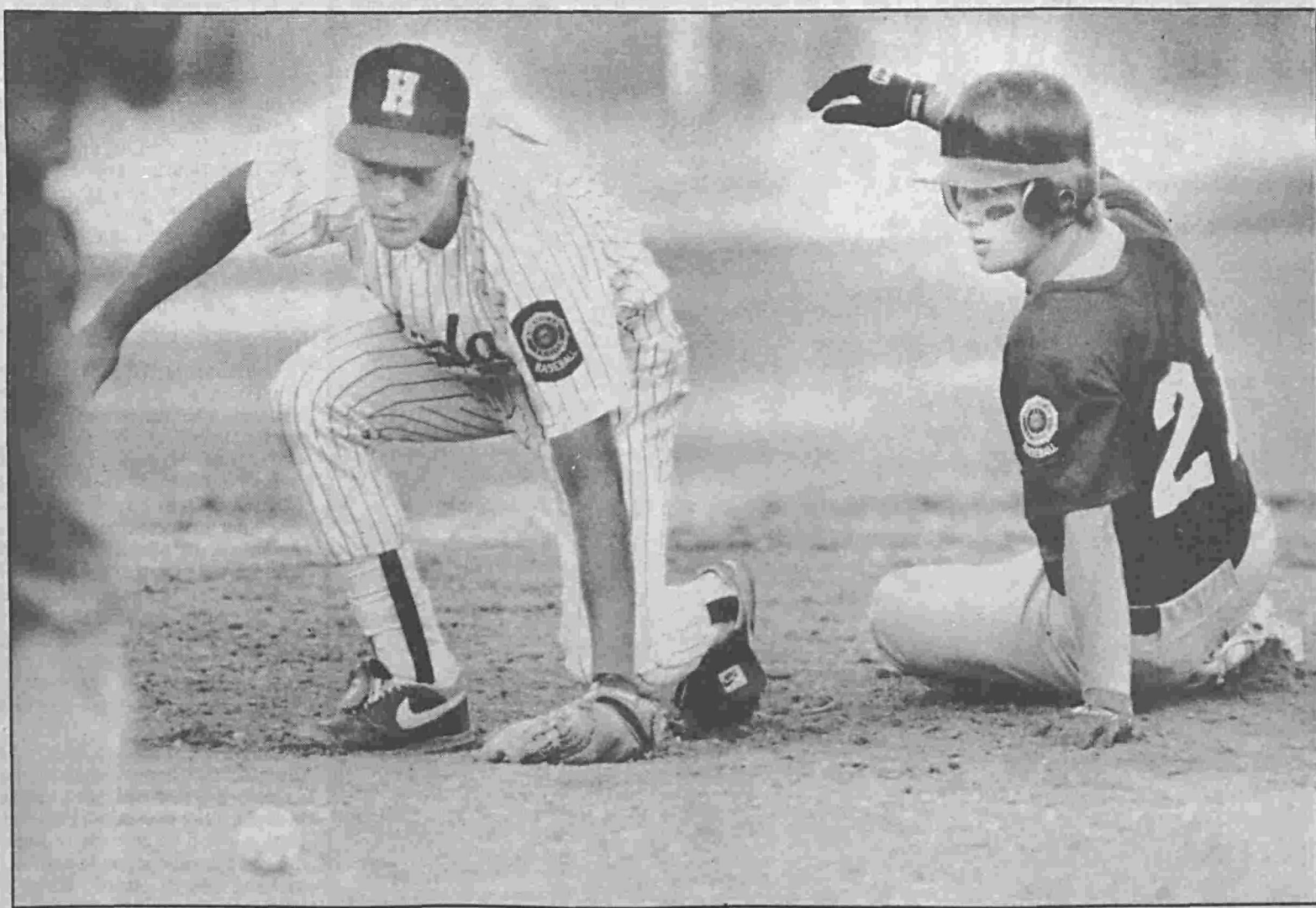


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FEDERAL WAY American Legion baseball player Mark Nielsen (right) makes it in safely to second base Tuesday night at Decatur High School. Federal Way and Bellevue

Honda were tied at 4-4 when the game was suspended because of darkness.

Community College in Longview.

The Feds started off with three in the second, with Aaron Martin leading off the inning with a home run. Terry Holbrook singled home Doug Conzatti after he hit into an error, and an ensuing error led to another run.

Lower Columbia scored two in the bottom of the inning, then Federal Way rallied for eight in the fourth with a three-run triple

by DeAsis being the big blow. Wagner hit a one-run triple in the rally while French had an RBI single.

The Feds scored three more in the sixth on singles by Conzatti, Holbrook and Gregg Landskov and a Jamie Sonnenfeld sacrifice bunt to make it a 14-2 game, then Lower Columbia struck five times in the bottom of the inning and three times in the seventh to close it to 14-10.

Conzatti singled and Wimmer

doubled in a two-run eighth for a 16-10 Federal Way lead, before Lower Columbia won it on one run in the bottom of the eighth and six in the ninth.

Wimmer went 2-for-4 and Conzatti 2-for-5 in that game, while Sonnenfeld led in RBI with four in spite of an 0-for-2 day. He forced in two runs on walks, scored another on a grounder and also had an RBI on the sixth-inning sacrifice.

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and Liepa, LC.

Junior Feds down Kirkland Blue, 9-8

The Federal Way Omni Junior Legion baseball team moved into first place in the District 11 standings with a 9-8 win over Kirkland Blue Monday.

The Feds improved to 10-4 in league play and to 16-15 overall with the win over the previous district leaders.

Curt Nelson went the distance on the mound to get the win, while Dan Graham went 3-for-4 with two doubles and five RBI at the plate and Jason Stiles 2-for-2.

Federal Way jumped out front early with four runs in the bottom of the second.

Josh Austin, Mike Dunlap, Sur Johnson and Joey Sonnenfeld all walked in the rally while Stiles roped a single and Jamie Wright a sacrifice fly.

Kirkland jumped out front

with six in the top of the third, then the Omni Execs tied it again with two in the fourth.

Wright singled and stole second ahead of a Graham double, and Graham wound up scoring on an error.

The Feds scored three more in the fifth for a 9-6 lead.

Sonnenfeld hit into a fielder's choice, stole second and went to third on an errant throw on the play, then Wright walked and also stole second. Dan Lydell reached base on a dropped third strike, before Graham blasted a three-run double.

FEDERAL WAY hosts Kent Post 15 for a 6 p.m. game at Decatur today, then travels to Kirkland for 7 p.m. action against Kirkland Red Sunday.

The Feds visited Bothell last night (after press time).

Series of books list popular hikes

In this summer of sequels, Northwest hikers will be pleased to know there is a whole group of "sequels" just waiting for them on the shelves of their local bookstore.

The "Footsore" series is a group of four books that seem to list every conceivable day hike in Puget Sound. Footsore 1, 2, 3 and 4 offer up a remarkable selection of outings, both for the avid hiker and the Sunday walker.

The "Footsore" books, as well as another series entitled "Trips and Trails," are published by the Mountaineers, a for-profit book publisher that spends its proceeds on the non-profit Mountaineers Club. All Mountaineers titles must conform to the club's motto: "...to explore, study, preserve and enjoy the natural beauty of the outdoors..."

Sampling the fare
We've sampled various hikes from "Footsore" and "Trips and Trails." Most recently, we



Exploring the Northwest
by Cary Ordway

spent an afternoon on the Taylor River Trail, an eight-mile roundtrip that begins about 10 miles east of North Bend.

As with other trails we've tried, Taylor River was exactly as advertised in Footsore 2: "A

trail wide enough for side-by-side sociable sauntering, a forest partly centuries old...and a profusion of creeks brawling and splashing down granite slabs from green pool to green pool."

While this description was appealing, what clinched our selection of Taylor River was the modest elevation gain: only 800 feet. My idea of a great hike is a scenic, almost leisurely stroll and not a major exercise regimen. Too often, we've ventured accidentally onto a trail that was far beyond the energy we were willing to exert.

With these trail books, all the guesswork is gone. In this case, the eight miles took us about four hours — slightly less than author Harvey Manning had estimated — and our brisk pace I'm sure helped burn off the extra calories we brought along in the form of sandwiches and granola bars.

As with most of the hikes we've sampled, the Taylor River Trail was easy to find. Both the Footsore and Trips and Trails books have excellent maps and drawings to help you get oriented. Might not like Manning's books: "...So long as the 10-odd miles of roads are free from four-wheelers they are much worth exploring on foot but were not surveyed for this guide because of a suspicion a new bridge soon will bring back the sport drivers...Pedestrians might well ask the Forest Service its intentions — and then complain."

Started years ago

Manning and his trail buddy photographer Ira Spring are major figures in Northwest hiking and protecting the environment. It was Manning who was the editor of the Mountaineers Club's first book, a climbers' handbook that later became known as "the Bible" for mountaineering.

The club, which was founded in 1906, went into the publishing business in 1961. In the late 70s, Manning began writing his Footsore series as a way of reducing congestion on some of the most popular trails in the Puget Sound area. He reasoned that hikers would move on to try other trails if only they knew about them.

The first book covered the Seattle-Tacoma area. Soon, a second book reviewed trails north of Seattle and then Footsore 3 featured trails in Northwest Washington. Finally, the fourth book looked at the trails from

Bremerton to Olympia. All of the books are frequently updated. In fact, 3 and 4 are currently out of stock so they can be revised.

Trips and trails

E.M. Sterling has written two Trips and Trails books, 1 and 2, each reviewing family camps, short hikes and view roads around the Cascade Mountains. So, while Footsore books are mainly for hikers, Trips and Trails books use the same approach for campers, vacationers, and Sunday drivers — as well as hikers.

Trips and Trails 1 covers the North Cascades, 2 outlines Mt. Rainier and the South Cascades. Both books are in their third printing and include updates on various campsites, trails, access roads and vistas.

Sterling is a Seattle freelance author who lives on a houseboat. He has written a camping column for the Seattle Times and, like Manning, is well-known for his environmentalist views.

The Mountaineers

Publicist Tish Thornton explained that the Mountaineers books cover a broad range of outdoor activities including hiking, biking, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, paddling and mountain climbing.

"But I should point out that all of our books are on non-motorized subjects," said Ms. Thornton. "The subject has to be environmentally safe."

With the club's 11,000 members, there is a ready market for many of the titles offered by the publishing company. About 16 new books are offered each year — eight in the spring, eight in the fall — most coming from unsolicited manuscripts. The books are distributed both regionally and nationally.

New this year is a book on 500 waterfalls throughout the Northwest. Also coming out is "Fragile Majesty," a book on what's happening to the national forests, and "Crystal Horizon," about a solo climb of Mount Everest. And Mountaineers books aren't necessarily restricted to the Northwest, as evidenced by the new title "Bicycle Touring in New Zealand."

For more information on these and other Mountaineers Books, write: 306 2nd Ave. W., Seattle, WA 98119. Phone (206) 285-2665. Footsore and Trips and Trails books have a cover price of around \$10 and are available in most bookstores.

Federal Way team takes third at regionals

By CHUCK MINGORI

The Washington state champion Silver Bullet boys' soccer team went to the 1989 Far West Regionals looking to gain some respect, and came home with a third-place trophy to boot.

The Silver Bullet won its first game by a forfeit and then added three straight victories to reach the semifinals.

In preliminary games, the Silver Bullet knocked off Hawaii, 3-2, Nevada, 4-3, and Idaho, 3-0. The forfeit came at the hands of Wyoming. The Silver Bullet's only loss was by a 3-0 margin to Colorado.

"You have to earn respect and

I think going down there (to Pleasanton, Calif.) we earned respect for Washington state," said Silver Bullet coach Jerry Capodanno.

The Washington state boys' U-12 champions tuned up for Far West Regionals by playing an exhibition game against a national team from Thailand.

The Silver Bullet also took first place in the Viking Cup at Poulsbo before heading to California for the June 16-20 regional tourney.

The Silver Bullet worked extremely hard in the weeks leading up to the Far West Regionals, concentrating on soccer and participating in fund-raising events.

"I made sure they all did something for the fund-raisers," said Capodanno, explaining he wanted all the team members to feel like they were part of it.

Parents also pitched in on the fund-raising. They held a 15-family garage sale and worked at the concession stands in the Kingdome during Mariner games and the Final Four. The players also took part in a candy sale and a Dribble-A-Thon to help generate funds.

MOST FAMILIES drove south for the tournament and made a vacation of it, including stops at Disneyland and Knots Berry Farm. But soccer was foremost on the players' minds as they entered opening ceremonies.

The team's first game was at 7:30 a.m. on June 18 against a physical Hawaii team with good speed. The Silver Bullet scored its first goal on a header by Jeremy Capodanno with the cross coming from Ryan LeProwse. Tommy Cottle tallied the second goal on a corner from Brent Adkins, then Adkins hit the game-winner on a cross from Marcus Mullner.

Two hours later, the Silver Bullet was back on the field tuning up for a game with Nevada. Jeremy Capodanno scored the

first goal on a 30-yard kick over the Nevada goalie, then Mullner tallied three straight goals.

Jeremy Capodanno sent a cross to set up the first goal, Shawn Smith passed back to Mullner for the second goal and Jeremy Capodanno set up the third score.

THE FOLLOWING day, the Silver Bullet blanked Idaho, as Mullner again led the scoring with two goals. The first goal was set up on passing from Jeffrey Louwsma to Jeremy Capodanno back to Mullner, then Louwsma passed to Jerry Capodanno, who crossed it to Adkins for the second goal. Mullner tallied his second goal of the game on a kick from LeProwse.

As winners of its division, the Silver Bullet went into the semifinals before suffering its only loss of the tournament against Colorado. The team was presented with a third-place trophy and each team member took home a bronze medal.

Capturing third place culminated an outstanding season of soccer for the Silver Bullet and also gave the players something they'll remember for years to come.

"They'll never forget it," said Capodanno. "I know I won't."

Basketball camp begins

The Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club is holding its sixth annual Big Stuff Basketball Camp on July 17-28.

The camp will be instructed by Ron Thompson, head coach at Lakota Junior High. He will be assisted by some local outstanding high school players.

Cost for two weeks is \$55, which includes a camp T-shirt, free basketball and free Seat-

tle SuperSonics poster.

To participate for one week, the cost is \$35. Instruction involves techniques in offense, defense, passing, shooting, rebounding, 3 on 3 drills, films, hoop trivia, relays and plenty of scrimmaging.

For more information on the camp, call the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club at 941-2722.

Six local freestyle skaters qualify to nationals



photo by Rhonda Davis

PATTISON'S WEST freestyle skaters (front to back) April Laphorne, Rachel Swoveland, Kristie Twedt, Becky Swoveland, Cori Chapman and Sara Petite have qualified to nationals Aug. 4-12 in Fort Worth, Tex.

Pattison's West team Texas-bound

By CHUCK MINGORI

When Cori Chapman first began roller skating, she looked up to some of the older skaters at the rink as role models.

Now, nine years later, Chapman is a role model to the younger skaters at Pattison's West Skating Center, and what a role model she has been.

"You have to set a good example," said Chapman, who has done just that. "I think of all of them as being my sisters, honestly. If they weren't around me, I don't know what I'd do. They mean that much to me, they really do."

Chapman is the oldest of six Pattison's West freestyle skaters who have qualified to nationals in Fort Worth, Tex.

Freestyle skaters do the exact same kind of maneuvers that ice skaters do, only on roller skates. They perform routines to music, complete with difficult jumps and spins, in front of judges.

Chapman, 18, competes in the World Class division. She has been to seven previous national competitions, although she missed last year's journey to Lincoln, Neb., because she had mononucleosis.

Chapman, a 1989 graduate of Auburn High School who won the talent portion of the Miss Auburn Scholarship Pageant with a stand-up comedy routine, placed first at regionals and was holding down third through eliminations in the 1987 nationals before placing sixth.

If she finishes first, second or third at nationals this year, Chapman will qualify to the World Championships in Italy. But Chapman is just now returning from an ankle injury she suffered during a fall that kept her out of competition for more than two months. It's only been the last couple of weeks that she has been able to skate hard.

"My goal is I want to be the World Champion, and I'd like to do that by next year or the year after," she said.

Chapman said she hopes to make the World team this year, but after knee surgery and then the torn ligaments in her ankle, she realizes that probably is out of her reach.

"This year I'm hoping to make seventh, that will be realistic for this year," Chapman said.

Chapman compliments the younger girls she skates with at Pattison's West Skating Center for putting out the extra work.

"Every one of the girls that skates here wants to do it," she said. "When you want something bad enough, you just do it. It becomes natural."

"I have never worked with a group of girls who have worked so hard, especially when they're at the age they are. When they're here, they put 100 percent into it."

Chapman and the other five girls qualified to the nationals in Fort Worth, Tex., on Aug. 4-12 after placing at the Northwest Regional Championships in Portland, Ore., June 24-26.

SARA PETITE, 14 of Lake Tapps, captured first place at regionals in the freshman girls' singles event. Petite has been skating for four years and has gone to regionals every year. This is her second trip to nationals.

Petite got started skating after watching Chapman, who plans to attend Green River Community College and then enter television broadcasting at Washington State University.

"I started because I was watching Cori and I wanted to be like her," she said. "I didn't know her, I just had seen her skate."

Petite said that her jumps have improved the most this year.

"This year I'm more consistent," she said. "My jumps aren't as shaky."

BECKY SWOVELAND, 12, captured third place in elementary girls freestyle competition at regionals. Swoveland will attend Lakota Junior High School next year and is making her second trip to nationals. Swoveland placed 27th at nationals in 1987 at Lincoln, Neb.

Her goal this year is "to try to make it in the top 10," she said.

Swoveland also will be going to the Olympic Training Center along with Chapman and Petite in November. Skaters had to be at least 12 years of age and place in the top three at regionals in order to go.

Swoveland has been to four regional competitions with her first coming in 1985.

Swoveland became interested in skating through a fellow team

member. Swoveland's mother, Diane, was helping Sue Laphorne, a friend from church, make a regional dress for her daughter April when she found out about roller skating. Also, her doctor had told her that she should try either ice skating or roller skating, because she is pigeon-toed.

APRIL LAPHORNE, 10, claimed second at regionals in the juvenile girls singles event. She will be making her third trip to nationals, having finished in a tie for 19th in her first one and then ninth in her second.

"I'm hoping to make finals in nationals," said Laphorne, who explained that she missed making finals by only two places a year ago. "This year I'm trying to get into the final events."

Laphorne, who has been skating for seven years and also plays soccer for the Totem Travelers, looks up to Chapman.

"When I get about Cori's age, I'd like to make it on the World team."

RACHEL SWOVELAND, 9, took first at regionals this year in her last season of primary juvenile. Rachel has gone to six regionals and is making her third trip to nationals. Rachel captured 23rd in one national event for freestyle competition and also advanced there as a speed skater.

Her goal this year? "Just to make it in finals," she said.

Rachel has quite a streak going this year. She's placed first in all six meets the team has participated in. Rachel will be a fourth-grader at Lake Grove.

KRISTIE TWEDT, 11, will be a sixth-grader at Brigadoon. She placed first in the juvenile girls divisions at regionals and will be making her fourth trip to nationals. Kristie, who has been skating for five years, said her goal at nationals this year is to "get close to finals."

And what does she like most about skating?

"Going to the meets and the competition," she said.

Pattison's West freestyle skating team, which is coached by Janet Pattison, will be performing an exhibition from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Pattison's West on Sunday, July 23. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Federal Way Mavericks split two, lose to Renton

The Federal Way Big League team split a doubleheader with Issaquah on Sunday, but lost to the powerful Renton I team on Tuesday.

Federal Way rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh to win the first game Sunday at Lakota, 7-6, but then Issaquah did the same in the second game to win, 9-8.

The Mavericks lost to Renton I, 11-1, at Renton High School in Tuesday night's game to slip to 7-10.

Federal Way scored two runs in the first inning of the first game against Issaquah as Dave McCoy was hit by a pitch, Scott Meyer singled and Mark Landry smacked a triple to drive in two runs.

Federal Way came back to get two more in the fifth. McCoy and Landry both walked, while Tim Harrah and Chad Rowe each came through with RBI singles.

In the sixth, Federal Way's Rob Domzalski singled and then came around to score when McCoy had a single that was follow-

Baseball

ed by a two-base throwing error.

Trailing 6-5 going into the bottom of the seventh, Bill Ludwig came through with the game-winning hit as his single drove in both Landry and Rowe. Landry had walked to reach base while Rowe got aboard with a single.

Domzalski was credited with the win on the mound and he also helped his own cause by going 3-for-3. Matt Leamer went 2-for-3.

FEDERAL WAY scored three runs in the third inning of the second game, as Bill McNally had an RBI single to drive in Rowe, who had tripled, and McCoy followed with a two-run homer.

Federal Way scored two more in the fifth, as McNally got on base with an error, McCoy doubled and Meyer tripled to drive in two.

Federal Way added three in the sixth. Rob Sherman led off with a walk and Pete Persons

had an RBI triple before getting thrown out at the plate on a short fly ball to the outfield. McCoy's two-run scoring single provided Federal Way with its final runs before Issaquah rallied to win the game in the bottom of the seventh.

McCoy had four hits in five official at bats for both games, including his home run and double in the second game.

IN TUESDAY'S loss at Renton, the Mavs were playing a team that has a 17-1 record.

"Those guys can really hit the ball," said Mavs' assistant coach Chuck Howard. "They're tough."

The Mavs were not too discouraged with the loss, however.

"It's a hard game to lose, but we can't worry about it," said Howard. "We're just going to come back and try to take two on Sunday."

Federal Way will travel to Newport High School for a doubleheader against Bellevue that gets underway at 1 p.m.

Super Summer volleyball team shines at Alki Beach tourney

By LISA PLUNKETT

The Super Summer volleyball team went undefeated at Saturday's Nordstrom/Quiksilver tournament at Alki Beach and won the Open Division Championship.

Team AVQ, the challengers, lost to Super Summer by the scores of 11-6 and 11-8 in the best-of-three series.

Super Summer, whose players come from around Seattle, showed its experience with volleyball by executing its blocks perfectly, and then laying back, letting AVQ beat itself.

The beach game fit Super Summer's style.

"Blocking is a big factor in the beach game," said George Hoder, who plays for Super Summer. "It's harder to hit and

easier to block."

AVQ, another Seattle-area team, was just happy to be in the finals. "I'm really happy we made it to the finals," said Brian Baggett. "We had hard teams to play against, but we hustled and had team adrenaline carry us through the entire tournament."

The tournament consisted of 33 novice teams, 21 coed teams, and 10 teams from the Open Division, the highest caliber play. The players who participated in the tournament were amateurs out for recreation. Players came from as far away as Tacoma and Spokane.

Nordstrom's Brass Rail department sponsored the event for the third year in a row. The \$1,300 raised from the tournament is going to help with drug

abuse education in local high schools.

The only all-women's team in the competition made it to the quarter finals in the single-elimination novice class competition.

"We did great," said Julie Blakney, a player on the team. "People even came over to root for us against the men," she said.

Aside from a litter problem at the end of the tournament, event organizers, participants and bystanders agreed the tournament was a success.

"It was great," said Wayne Fergusson, a police officer overseeing the event. "Only one can of beer (confiscated) and no disturbances during the entire event."

Centennial Walk set for July 29

Walkers of all ages may want to make their calendars for the Centennial Walk, slated for Saturday, July 29, at Mount Rainier National Park and featuring honorary event director, Lou Whitaker, world-renowned mountain climber.

The walk, based on the European concept of volkssporting, begins at 7 a.m. in Longmire at the National Park Inn. Walkers can choose the 10-kilometer walk or the 20-kilometer walk.

The finish time for either walk is no later than 5 p.m. Walkers are advised to bring their own water.

Volkssporting, German for the "sport of people," emphasizes non-competitive, family-oriented athletic involvement. Walkers can earn a Volkssporting medal and an International Volkssporting Federation certification stamp if they register for \$5. Registration is \$1.50 if walkers only want certification

or free if walkers want neither certification nor a medal.

This event is sponsored by REI, JanSport, Pierce Transit, the Pierce County Centennial Commission, the National Park Service, and area Volkssporting organizations which are members of the American Volkssport Association.

For registration and further information call Pierce County Parks and Recreation at 593-4176.



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Smart move helps atone for mistake

A larceny victim made up for one judgment error by using some quick thinking to help apprehend the thieves a short time later.

A Des Moines woman told King County police she had gone into a shop in Hillside Plaza at 4:30 p.m. Monday, leaving her purse in the car and her door unlocked.

When she came out 15 minutes later, she discovered someone had stolen her purse and an outfit she had purchased at the Bon. The woman, a Bon employee at a different location, went to the SeaTac Mall Bon to report the loss in case the thieves tried to return the outfit for a refund.

While she was in the store, a clerk notified the woman that two people, a man and a woman, had the outfit at her counter and were trying to get a



Police

refund. Store security was notified and the couple, a 38-year-old man and 28-year-old woman from Kent, were held for King County police.

They were arrested for possession of stolen property and the woman recovered her outfit and her purse.

Store door bashed in early break-in

A West Campus music store was broken into Monday morning, probably in broad daylight.

King County police report an officer drove by West Campus Music Center at about 7:30 a.m. and noticed nothing out of the ordinary. But at 8 a.m. a woman

arriving at work in a neighboring suite discovered the store's glass door broken.

No one heard or saw anything suspicious, police said, and the amount of the loss was unknown at the time of the report.

Thief steals only girl baby clothes

Thieves used a metal pole to break a glass door and steal baby clothes from a local shop.

King County police report sometime between midnight and

8 a.m. Monday, someone bashed in the front door of Baby Boom, at South 324th Street and Pacific Highway South. Once inside the intruder took only girls' baby clothes.

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The Federal Way News/Community News wants to know what's happening in your school. That's why we periodically publish an Our Schools column.

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Pen pals meet amid patriotic hoopla

By ROB SMITH

Jean Thomas wanted to find out how somebody in a different part of the world lived.

"But I never thought I'd be coming here," says the 71-year-old Thomas, a Londoner who set foot on American soil for the first time last week. "But I always wanted a pen pal, so I just wrote."

Esther Knell, from Des Moines wrote back. Several times. After three years of letter writing and fuzzy overseas telephone conversations, the pen pals met face to face for the first time last week.

They were brought together through Penpals, an international organization founded in 1932. For \$8, anybody can find a long-distance friend with similar interests.

Knell and Thomas say the money's well worth it.

"I have four or five pen pals in Australia and one in New Zealand," Thomas says. "I have one in Grants Pass, Ore. Very often, you write what you won't say. You get to know a person very well."

FOR THE MONTH of July, Knell and Thomas will get to know each other a little better.

For Thomas, coming to America is like a hands-on history lesson. For those who come in contact with her, Thomas is a link to a world most people only read about.

She can see Westminster Abbey, Big Ben and Parliament from the balcony of her eighth-floor, northwest London apartment.

She lives on Edgecliff Road, a

street she says the Romans built in 54 A.D.

"It's the old Roman Watling Street," she says. "When they came to Britain, they built a road from the coast to Scotland. It's a very historical place."

Thomas has found America to be a very patriotic land. The Assembly of God Patriotic Program at the Puyallup Fair almost brought tears to her eyes.

"At home, yes, we stand for the anthem, but we don't pledge the flag," she says. "When everybody was singing, I thought I ought not to be here. I felt like a spy. I was afraid somebody would poke me and tell me to sing the anthem."

THE BEHAVIOR of the crowd surprised her, too. In Britain, crowds tend to "be much more

rowdy," Thomas says.

Knell has a full slate of sightseeing activities planned for her new friend.

They've already visited Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia. "I'm not so far from home after all," Thomas laughs.

Next week, Knell plans a party with Thomas as her guest of honor.

"What do you do when you're a guest of honor?" Thomas asks. "My daughter told me to write to the Queen Mother and ask to borrow a hat."

But that's next week. For now, Thomas just wants to buy a lottery ticket.

"Britain tried to start one a year ago, but it failed," she says. "Wouldn't that be something to strike it rich in America?"

PUBLIC NOTICE SMALL WORKS ROSTER

In accordance with the provisions of Revised Code of Washington 28A.58.135, applications are now being received by the Federal Way School District No. 210 Federal Way, King County, Washington for Contractors wishing to be placed on the District's Small Works Roster for Public Works Projects. Interested contractor's are invited to write or appear in person at the Purchasing Department, Federal Way School District No. 210, 1066 South 320th Street, Federal Way, Washington 98003, for applications forms and further information.

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PUBLIC NOTICE 1.101 NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS:

Sealed bids will be received by the FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 210, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the Purchasing Office, 1066 South 320th, Federal Way, Washington, 98003, for: **FWS-0491 SECURITY ALARM SYSTEM MAINTENANCE**
BID OPENING DATE: Thursday, August 3, 1989.
BID OPENING TIME: 2:00 p.m.
PRE BID SITE INSPECTION MEETING: Thursday, Ju-

ly 20, 1989 at 9:00 a.m. in the District Security Department, 31721 13th Ave. So. Federal Way, WA 98003.

ADVERTISING DATES: Friday, July 7, 1989 and Friday July 14, 1989.

BOARD DATE: Monday, August 14, 1989.

1.102 BID DOCUMENTS:

Each bid shall be in accordance with specifications now on file in the Purchasing Office, Federal Way School District No. 210, 1066 South 320th Street, Federal Way, Washington 98003.

No bidder may withdraw his/her bid after the time set for opening thereof, unless the award of contract is delayed for a period exceeding 45 days.

Copies of the bid documents may be obtained from the Purchasing Office. Prospective bidders who desire to have bid packets mailed to them may call the Purchasing Office, telephone (206) 839-3735.

The Board of Directors of the Federal Way School District No. 210 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities in the bidding and select whichever bids they determine to be the best value to the District.

By order of: Board of Directors Federal Way School District No. 210

G. Richard Harris, Superintendent
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PUBLIC NOTICE PIERCE COUNTY

DETERMINATION OF SIGNIFICANCE AND REQUEST FOR COMMENTS ON SCOPE ON EIS

Description of Proposal: Request to rezone a 137 acre residential and agricultural site from RR9 (Rural Residential) to M-1 (Light Manufacturing) (127 acres) and M-2 (Heavy Manufacturing) (10 acres) to allow development of up to 2,000,000 sq. ft. of industrial warehouse space.

Proponent: James S. Griffin Company
Location of Proposal: South of 20th St. E., west of 70th Ave., north of Valley Ave. and east of the Five City limits, within the NE and SE ¼'s of Sec. 7, T20N, R4E, W.M.

Lead Agency: Pierce County Department of Planning and Natural Resource Management

EIS REQUIRED: The lead agency has determined this proposal is likely to have a significant adverse impact upon the environment. An Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is required under RCW 43.21C.031(2)(c) and will be prepared. An environmental checklist and other materials indicating likely environmental impacts can be reviewed at our offices.

The lead agency has identified the following areas for discussion in the EIS: Soils, topography, air quality, surface and groundwater quality and quantity,

wildlife and habitat, land use, environmental health, transportation, and public services and facilities.

SCOPING: Agencies, affected tribes, and members of the public are invited to comment on the scope of the EIS. You may comment on alternatives, mitigation measures, probable significant adverse impacts, and licenses or other approvals that may be required. The deadline for giving us your comments is: All comments must be submitted in writing by July 27, 1989.

Responsible Official/Title: JOSEPH A. SCORCIO, Director, Planning and Natural Resource Management; Phone: 591-7210

Contact Person/Title: Janine M. Redmond, Environmental Designate; Phone: 591-7210.

Address: 2401 S. 35th Street, Tacoma, WA 98409-7490

Date: July 6, 1989; Signature: Janine M. Redmond

You may appeal this determination of significance to Joseph A. Scorcio, Environmental Official at the 2401 S. 35th St., Tacoma, WA 98409-7490 no later than August 6, 1989 in writing on forms provided by Pierce County (an appeal fee of \$150.00 applies). You should be prepared to make specific factual objections. Contact Planning to read or ask about the procedures for SEPA appeals.

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GENERAL Electric washer & dryer, good cond., \$75 each. 244-4809

GREAT Frigidaire apt. sized stacking Washer, Dryer, \$150/OBO. 248-0094

JENN-AIRE Drop-in range, 4 burners, griddle, grill inserts, self cleaning, \$200/OBO. 241-1939

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615 Furniture

COUCH/Loveseat Sectional, Exc. cond. Brown tone colors, \$395. After 3 pm. 927-6344

KING Waterbed, night stand headboard/Captain's pedestal, \$300. Executive desk, 30x60, \$150. 952-3276

LIKE New, Walnut Bedroom set, \$350. Amana Microwave Toaster/Hot II. \$250. 927-5485

MOVING: Beautiful bassett Oak Hutch, \$600. Solid wood pool table, \$10. 937-7954

MOVING! Complete household furnishings for sale. 941-5770

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7 1/2 Ft. Down-backed sofa, exc. cond., \$400. Wing back chair, \$150. Bed davenport, \$100. 242-2276 after 6pm

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FIREBRICK 2 1/2"x3 1/2"x12", 5 holes & clean, cash only. 50' each. 937-9913

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HUGE GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat. July 14 & 15. 9-5 pm. 32631 39th Ave SW.

HUGE Laurelhurst Park. 23rd & 292nd July 14th, 15th & 16th. 10-5 pm.

LAKE Geneva Home Owners: July 15th & 16th. 10-6 pm. 34903 45th St.

MOVING SALE (Back yard) July 15 & 16th. 9-4 pm. 2318 S. 300th. Cash only!

COMPLETE Stereo system, \$250. Stand, \$90. Antique buffet, \$200. Washer/Dryer, \$200. Queen size waterbed, \$150. 6 dining chairs, \$100. 938-0538

643 Antiques

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

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693 Kids Ads

KID'S ADS This column is for the EXCLUSIVE use of children between the ages of 5 and 18 WHO ARE ENROLLED IN SCHOOL. Ads are free when used to sell a child's personal property worth \$25 or less.

COCKAPOO Pups born May 30, white & apricot, 7 avail. \$25. 941-9308

COCKER Spaniel, male, needs good caring home, \$75. 937-2797

GOLDEN RETRIEVER/Lab, great disposition & good w/kids, \$50. 937-2797

TWO Special male kittens, need loving homes, \$15/ea. 941-2174

2 Like Marge Piranhas. \$20 ea. Mike. Lormings. 839-8695

AUSTRALIAN Shepherds, house broken, fixed. Male, 2 1/2. Female 1 1/2. \$50 each. 927-1231

ROTTEWEILER pups with papers, bred for temperament, show quality. Large sire at \$160. Pads. Males only. \$650. 838-5268 or 838-2661

6 AKC Cocker puppies. Various colors, exc. temperament. \$200 & up. 822-5604

7 WEEK Old Chihuahua, fawn color, \$100. 6/10/91 or 874-6225

SIAMSE KITTENS. 8 wks. 1st shots. \$125 ea. 241-8118

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

AKC Cocker Spaniel, 6 yrs. old, female, free to good home. 878-2698

CUTE Baby rabbits looking for good homes. Free, call today. 874-5215

DESPERATE Kittens. Cute, fluffy, very homeless. 874-6572

FOUND & Free to a good home. Small Male black & white dog. Very playful. Burien area. 242-7827

FREE Adorable kittens, box trained, black & white. 2 male. 824-5114

FREE black kittens, blue eyes, box trained to good homes. Call 946-0540

FREE Cute & cuddly kittens. 1 Calico & 1 black & grey. 433-0268

FREE Domestic long haired kittens, cat & box trained. 878-4612

FREE fat & fluffy kittens, box trained, 8 weeks old. 824-1978

FREE Fluffy Orange & White Angora kittens. Call 927-7168

FREE Golden Cocker, no children, nice dog, 4 yrs. old, male. 838-5528

FREE Kittens & mother. Avail. for placement 8-2-89. Shots started. Mom spoiled, reserve your choice. Call 852-8461 9-6 pm.

FREE KITTENS!! Unusual toed, cute, cuddly! 927-8670

FREE Kittens - 2 Males, Gray Striped. Box trained. 431-0138

FREE Male Cockapoo puppy. 241-4848

FREE retired Beagle, female, great for elderly or kids, does tricks. 824-3227

FREE To Loving Home. Adorable Tiny Gray & White kittens. 838-3887

FREE to good home, female bunnies! 7 mo. old, white & black Mini Lop. Cuddly & cute. Please call 838-3259

FREE: small dog, very friendly!! 941-9550

FREE: 2 six week old male kittens who need good homes. (1)grey/white & (1)black/white. 833-7631

FREE: To Good Home, Bright & lovable, 1 yr. neutered male, white/black short hair cat. Exceptional personality. I can't keep. (Can deliver). 762-8882

FREE: Australian Shepherd, female, 3 yrs. spayed. Have to move need a good family home for our pet. 874-8010 or Cheryl. 244-9400

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