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Federal Way News

Vol. 37 No. 89

Federal Way,
Washington 98033

50 Cents

Wednesday

July 26, 1989

Excellence in
Community
Journalism

TWIN LAKES

MARINE HILLS

REDONDO

MIDWAY

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NORTH LAKE

WEST CAMPUS

Park party

Friends realize Dash Point dream

By KURT HERZOG

It won't officially be open until Saturday, but neighbors already are strolling the paths and swinging on the jungle gym of the new Palisades Park in the Dash Point area.

After three years of community lobbying, fund-raising and even brush-clearing, Palisades Park will officially open with a community celebration at 11:30 a.m., Saturday.

The 3.2-acre park was completed with about \$100,000 from King County. Neighbors of the park helped raise another \$3,100 through a fund-raising basketball game between fathers and sons and through car washes.

That \$3,100 is being used to purchase one of the park's three benches and some playground equipment to go along with the swings, slide and other equipment paid for by the county.

Neighbors Laureen Walker and Mary Ehlis, who first proposed the park, say it has become the community focal point that they'd hoped it would.

THE LAND used to be the site of the Dumas-Palisades Community Club. However, a clubhouse building on the site was neglected and eventually the property became a field of brush and brambles and a dumping ground.

Three years ago, neighbors met to discuss the dumping problem. At that time, Ehlis and Walker didn't know each other. Since then, they've talked on the phone almost every day and have become fast friends.

The park has done the same for other neighbors, as well, Walker said.

"This community has really

Continued on A-6

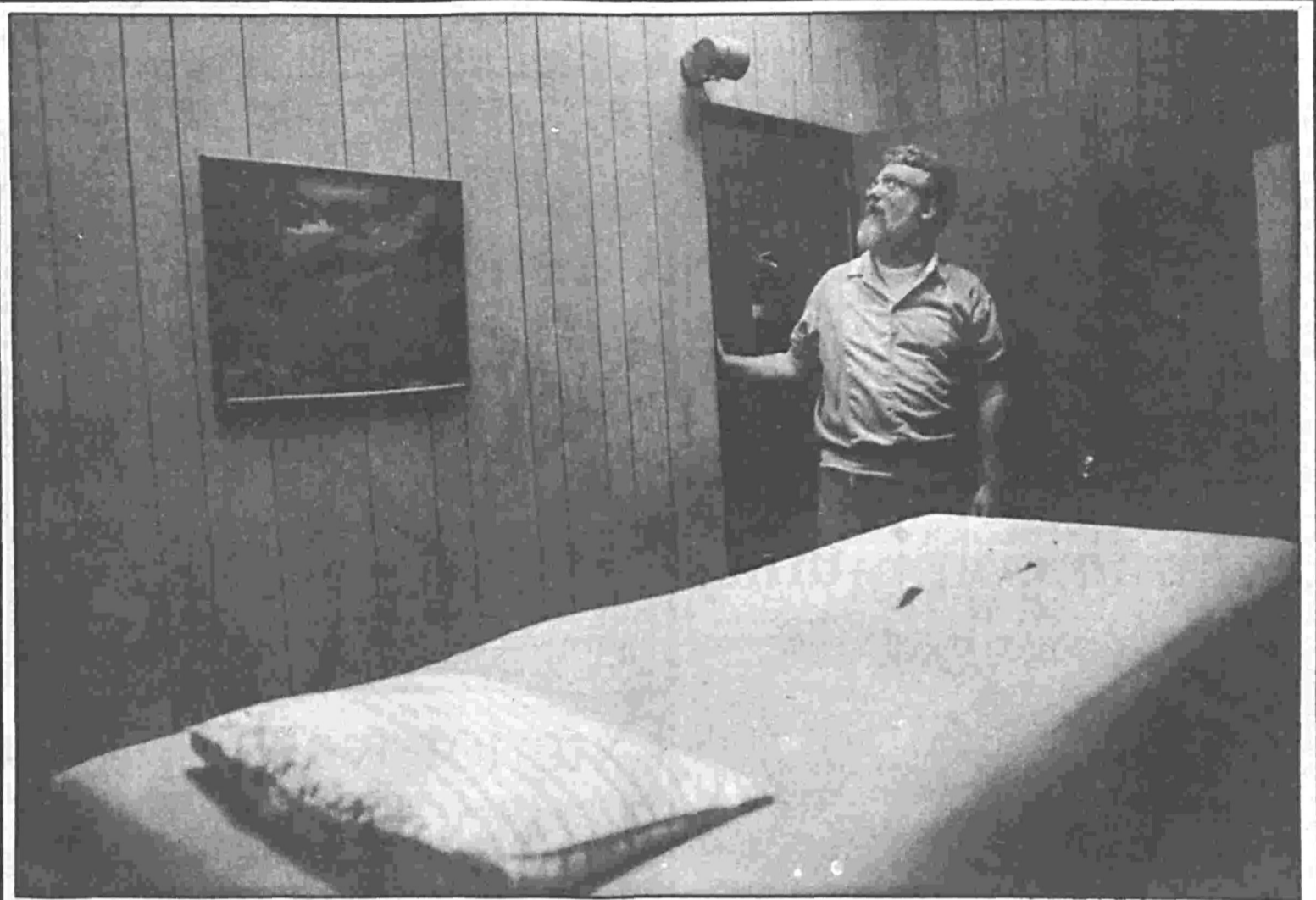


photo by Paul T. Erickson

JAY GEARON looks through one of the meditation rooms used for church services at the Federal Way location. The

meditation rooms are one of the issues in question concerning the Ultimate Life Church here.

Ultimate Life shuts doors

Church founder blames cops

By LYNN FRANCISCO

On Friday, Jay Gearon took down the sign at the Ultimate Life Meditation Center in Federal Way, closed the church doors, and locked up, probably for the last time.

Asked what were the chances of reopening in Federal Way, Gearon responded, "somewhere between slim and none."

Gearon, co-founder of the unorthodox church, contends that his Federal Way ministers

were "terrorized" by police and are "too nervous to go back to work."

Gearon, his wife and four ministers were arrested in Bellevue on June 16, on suspicion of prostitution and promoting prostitution at the Federal Way church and four other Ultimate Life Centers.

THE KING COUNTY Prosecutor is currently studying materials and information seized during the June 16 raids on the Federal Way building

and the other locations. Prosecutors say they expect to file charges within the next month.

But Gearon, who was released from jail pending charges, has not given up his church. He continues to operate an Ultimate Life Center in Bellevue and one in the north end of Seattle.

"I don't think what we do here is salacious. It's an important gospel," he said.

However, a King County police undercover agent, work-

ing last spring as a receptionist at the Bellevue church, has filed a sworn statement with King County Superior Court which indicates that the church operated as a front for prostitution.

ACCORDING TO THE statement, Ultimate Life ministers perform "services" for male church members, which consist of stroking the member's nude body with purple feathers

Continued on A-3

Tutors get tuition for teaching kids

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

It's not every teacher who gets a hug before the start of a school day.

But before Susie McGillis and Kim Olson settle their young pupils down with their tutors for the morning, they must return a number of friendly squeezes from their young charges.

McGillis, 22, and Olson, 21, are reading counselors at the King County Daycamp Reading Program sponsored by the county's Summer Work Training Program. They help 10 tutors help 20 young students with reading and writing exercises for 90 minutes each day.

The students are first- to third-graders who have been identified by the Federal Way School

District as needing some extra help with reading. Their tutors are older students, 16-21, who are part of the work training program. They receive a minimum wage (\$3.85 an hour) plus a \$1,000 scholarship for their continuing education.

The reading program does not try to improve reading and writing skills as much as it tries to make those skills attractive to students who are having trouble with them.

"What we try to do is to make them want to read, to make it more fun," said McGillis, a spring graduate in education from Washington State University.

Another goal, said Olson, a

Continued on A-4

Candidates file for office

The five-day filing period for a variety of elective offices in city, county and other jurisdictions opened on Monday.

As of this newspaper's Monday deadline, only one candidate, incumbent Paul Barden, had filed for King County Council District 7. Barden will run as a Republican.

As expected, King County Executive Tim Hill filed for reelection to that office. Republican Hill will be opposed by Democrat Bruce Hilyer and

by Independent candidate Michael Shanks. Another Democrat, Marvin Durning, has announced his candidacy for county executive and is expected to file later this week.

In the race for Federal Way Water and Sewer District, only one candidate, Robert A. Piquette, had filed by this newspaper's deadline.

Candidates will be able to file for all offices including school board and fire districts, through this Friday, July 28.

One dead, two injured in local accidents

One man is dead, one has a crushed sternum and one is in Harborview Hospital after two separate auto accidents early Saturday morning.

Vincent Green, a 23-year-old Bainbridge Island resident, died at the scene when the 1972 Fiat convertible he was in failed to negotiate a curve on Southwest 356th Street.

According to King County Police, the car was traveling eastbound at a high rate of speed when it went off the road at about Eighth Avenue South. It careened down a 10-foot embankment, hit a tree and overturned in a ravine.

Another person in the car, 28-year-old David Hinson of Federal Way, managed to get out of the car and summon police. Hinson, the car's registered owner, was treated for a crushed sternum at St. Francis Community Hospital and released.

Accident detectives are trying to determine who was driving the Fiat.

Neighbors along that stretch of road have complained many times to King County about the

road, saying that it is curvy and has low visibility. It has been slated for widening.

In an unrelated accident, the driver of a Chevrolet van headed north on 20th Avenue South apparently failed to stop at the stop sign at South 312th Street, said Det. Steve Brown of the King County Police.

Dan Riley, 29, of Federal Way, entered the intersection, and broadsided a 1973 Dodge pickup truck being driven by Clinton Schulke, a 25-year-old Pacific resident.

Riley was thrown from, and pinned by the van, directly in

front of his home. A Washington State Patrolman was first to arrive on the scene and assembled a party of passers-by to lift the van off his head and chest.

The group was delayed, however, because Riley's friends were unsure if anyone was missing from their party.

The friends later told police that he was the driver of the van.

Riley was taken by Airlift Northwest to Harborview Hospital, where he is listed in serious but stable condition.

The accident is being investigated by King County detectives.

Searching for an album? Good luck

By MELODIE STEIGER

After years of pruned pickings among the platters, it's finally happened.

A record store with nary a record to sell has opened in Federal Way. Scratch that — Camelot Music, which recently bowed at SeaTac Mall, does have a handful of records, all surplus albums marked down to \$3 and less. But except for that short stack of vinyl, Camelot's jazzy, neon-trimmed interior is chock-full of compact discs, cassette tapes, video programs and digital master recordings, none of which require an old-fashioned turntable.

You'd better get used to it, says Camelot manager Dave Pavlechko. The Camelot chain of 200-plus stores nationwide has

Shops go off the record

deemed the death of records a musical certainty. It's the way of the future for other record...make that music stores.

"We're just the first," Pavlechko said.

Small album stocks at local stores are the end result of several developments. The quality of compact discs has improved, while the price of the tiny, shiny discs has shrunk. Some entertainers and even some musical genres, such as classical, have moved almost solely to the production of compact discs or cassette tapes.

THE LOCAL MARKET has watched, and responded in kind.

As record sales plummeted 33 percent nationwide last year and compact disc sales rose 31 percent, Musicland at SeaTac Mall and The Warehouse at Gateway Center have in turn trimmed their album inventory.

The Warehouse opened last fall with a large display case full of albums. That has since been cut to a third of its original size, says assistant manager Keith Waldbauer, and what's left probably will be cut in half by Christmas.

The newly available space has been taken over by compact discs and cassettes.

At Musicland, the mall's oldest music store, albums

likewise take up much less space than they did a year ago. As at other stores, a manager would not release inventory information. But corporate executives have said record sales dropped last year to less than 15 percent of their total business, and they expect their number to fall this year to 5 percent or less as compact discs and tapes take over.

Even Tower Records, a 53-store chain, has followed suit.

"The handwriting is on the wall. We'll ride vinyl to the bitter end, but that end may be sooner than we think," said Rob Bruce, Tower's regional manager.

Store owners say they are making a logical move.

Continued on A-3

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Comment

Survey is chance to send message

In case the sun got in your eyes over the week-end, blurring your vision of the community, we remind you that you missed a chance to have your say about how this place ought to be managed. We published a special insert Sunday (July 23) as a courtesy to the transition team that is helping the new city council to bridge the gap between county and city government.

That insert is still available in counter copies of our newspaper or in your own stack of papers from last week. Copies also are available at the chamber office and at the library. Take a look at the survey.

Filling it out will be a painless exercise. It covers critical areas including police coverage, fire protection, land use, parks and recreation, transportation, and even leash laws for dogs. Let the new council know now how you'd like to see the city managed. Don't stop there. Once you've submitted your survey (by mailing it to the community council before August 1), make it a point to sit in on a council session now and then.

Especially in the early going, as policies are developed and management style established, you have an opportunity to participate. Your ideas can make the city more accessible. Your suggestions may help others who are less assertive, but who need the city's services.

Americans get cynical about government generally, and say it turns them off. This is a chance for all of us to design a local government that treats citizens the way they want to be treated.

The survey is one place to begin.

Defining community is job for all of us

Try this one evening at the dinner table: describe Federal Way.

Give everyone a crack at it. Give the kids a few hints. Tell them you want to know how they would describe the place to a pen pal, or a distant relative.

In going through this exercise, you will be doing something similar to what corporations all over America do when they look for new markets.

McDonald's has done it. Pizza Hut has done it. So have half a dozen discount retail chains, shoe stores, jewelers, and hotel developers. King County has done it — to Tim Hill's planners, this is an "urban activity center."

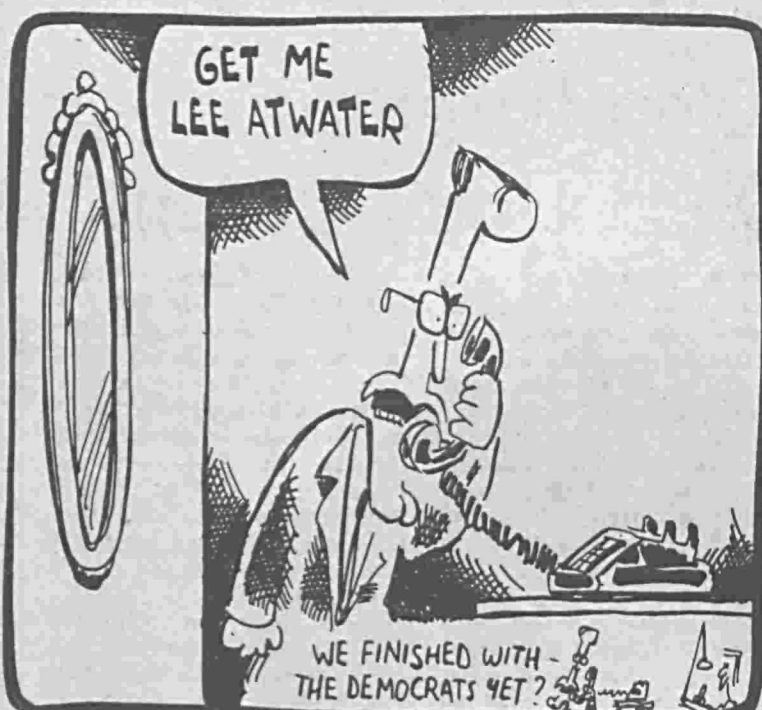
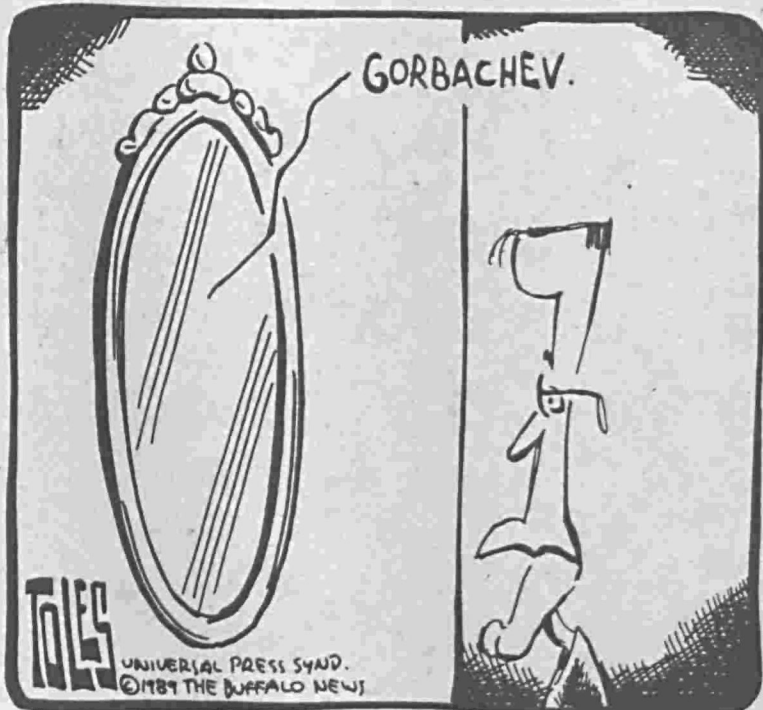
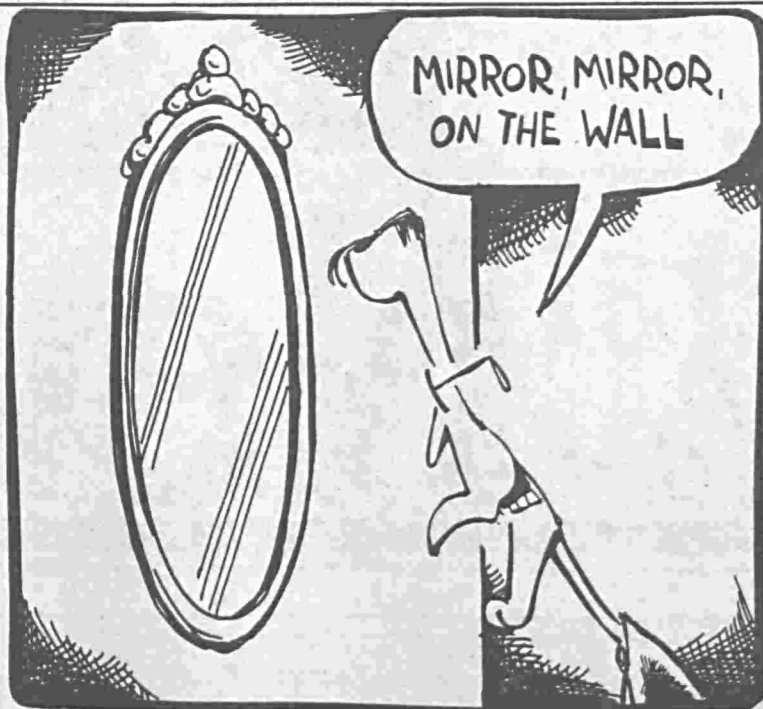
To those seeking your consumer dollar, the most relevant statistic is population. After that, socioeconomic character is the next highlight. Median family income, education, and home value are critical indicators of your disposable income.

To most outsiders looking at Federal Way today, this is a cash crop in the making. You're the plums. While that's a little nerveless and clinical, Federal Way may also be seen in geographic terms — a bench of glacial drift — or social terms — a friendly place, except at rush hour — or in esthetic terms — suburban sprawl.

The purpose of the exercise is to get you to think about your own assumptions. The character of the community is evolving quickly now. If you hope to improve or preserve any aspects of the place you call home, the time is ripe.

Of course, you can always leave it to others, to developers, elected leaders, national corporations, and other opportunists.

Among those opportunists will be some whose only interest is exploitation. Their definition of the community may even include their awareness that you are preoccupied with other matters. Like crows sizing up a cornfield, their success depends on your lethargy.



Exterior wash, please, and hurry, will ya?

Of all the places I might die, doing it in the white box of a hospital room does not appeal to me.

I thought about this when we asked some readers lately how they'd like to die. They all said painlessly. They all wanted it sudden and silent, preferably while sleeping. Most of them won't get their wish.

And none of them picked a place. But it will be a hospital room, more likely than not. They probably suspected that. I guess, when most people think of dying these days, they assume the location. A hundred years ago, they might have thought of dying in a cornfield. Two hundred years ago, it might have been more common to die on a streetcorner, in an epidemic.

Because we are so medically-minded, we expect our death to come from a specific disease, from cancer or heart attacks. But we'd prefer to disappear at the touch of God's own finger, the same way I delete a letter by bumping a key on this computer.

You don't hear people say, "I'd like to die in a seafood place, just after swallowing a great spoonful of chowder."

My own mother died in a hospital recovery room. My



Mike Robinson

grandmother in a nursing home. It must be the final scene for millions of us these days: institutional room, white sheets, the noise of nurses' uniforms whisking past.

That's not for me. To go out doxy with drugs and walk as a leaf of lettuce. I'd rather be standing knee-deep in a rocky river, watching my fly line ride the slick where I know a couple of silver hulks hang tight against the seam of white water.

If death is certain, and hanging around will only

make it meaner, why not have it in the rocker at a mountain cabin, or crouching on a windy dune, watching the breakers at Moclips?

Few things about death in hospitals are charming. The room will run \$400 a day, minimum. The nurses may comfort us, if we can find one during the shortage. The proximity of life-saving equipment may reassure our loved ones.

But if I'm so weak I have to be hauled to intensive care like a leaky zucchini, my rent will jump to \$1,100 a day while my consciousness is cancelled. I'll be attended by doctors I've never met. My vital signs will be recorded by a box of transistors.

They might as well stick me in a phone booth, paint it black and wire me to an EKG. It would save on the high cost of health care for everybody.

If I can't make it to the river, the cabin or the beach, I'll settle for my own backyard at dusk, almost any season, but especially autumn, when the vine maple on the hillside leaps into flame. I could watch that for weeks without weeping.

I had a grandfather who died in the bathroom, suspenders around his knees. When I heard about it, I

thought it was a courtly way to go. I had a friend who got whacked while he was jogging on a country road. He was killed instantly by a passing pickup. They found him in a ditch. I winced at the time.

A dozen years later, I'm not so sure. Wouldn't death be more tolerable in places where we can feel the solid feel of earth beneath our feet, or see the broad sky?

If that's not possible, can't it happen somewhere silly? Can't we have it while standing in line at the drivers' license renewal place, making everyone else wait around an extra 40 minutes?

Or in the barber shop, just after they've rinsed me and I still have that sleepy, pampered feeling. Or just after passing a radar cop, doing 25 over the limit. Or while I'm sitting in a window seat at a suburban McDonald's, with only two bites taken out of my Big Mac.

Or if it has to be a hospital, then somewhere unlikely, right in the middle of visiting my nephew, an accident-prone kid who broke his leg falling off a swing.

Or someplace classically suburban, a car-wash, maybe, which could mean I'll get to heaven already cleansed and Turtle-waxed.

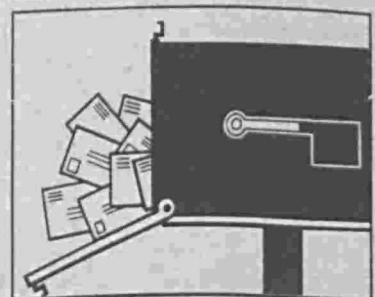
Crooks will avoid armed citizens

Editor:

Today, when anti-gun hysteria seems almost to be the media norm, it is a pleasant surprise to read a fair and objective account of the current trend toward increased handgun ownership ("Packin' Heat", July 12). Reporter Lynn Keebaugh's conscientious approach deserves due praise and recognition.

However, it is worth getting "the rest of the story" in response to Sen. Phil Talmadge's opinion that "arming the citizenry" should not be considered as part of our response to growing crime. In a study supported by the National Institute of Justice, professors James D. Wright and Peter H. Rossi conducted in-depth interviews with nearly 2,000 imprisoned felons across the United States.

Their responses were most enlightening: 56 percent agreed that "a criminal is not going to mess around with a victim he knows is armed with a gun"; 74 percent agreed that "one reason burglars avoid houses when people are at home is that they fear being shot"; 57 percent agreed that "most criminals are most



Letters

worried about meeting an armed victim than they are about running into the police; and 34 percent admitted to having been "scared off, shot at, wounded, or captured by an armed victim."

Not only are criminals deterred by armed citizens, the armed citizens are quite effective at deterring or responding to crime. In a comparative study conducted by Don B. Kates, Jr. of the St. Louis School of Law, he found that while police succeeded in shooting, wounding, or driving away criminals, 68 percent of the time, privately-armed citizens were similarly successful 83 percent of the time. He also found that the armed citizen is 15 percent less

likely to suffer death or wounds from armed encounters, and five times less likely to misidentify innocent persons as criminals, compared to police.

And what do police think of armed citizens? In a survey conducted in James K. Gazori's report, "Firearms in America", some 86.5 percent of over 6,000 responding policemen answered "yes" to the question, "Were you an ordinary citizen, would you keep a firearm for the protection of your family and property?" The prospect of such protection is quite real; other

surveys indicate that anywhere from 350,000 to 650,000 Americans each year have used a handgun to deter violent crime.

Undoubtedly, it would be preferable for the police and the courts to handle this problem in its entirety — but when it is now an established fact of law that no policeman is in any way actually responsible to protect any of us as individuals, people must assume their rightful responsibility for self-defense.

Michael J. Dunn
North Lake

We welcome conscientious candidate

Editor: Recently, Bill Shortt came to our door campaigning and asked us if we had any questions or concerns about our community.

We both are joggers, have two children and live in the Dash Point Highlands area. We were concerned about the smoke caused by the land clearing at Harbor Ridge Development Site in N.E. Tacoma.

He informed us of the dangerous pollutants that come from such a source. He was planning to attend the meeting

to voice his opposition regarding Block Brothers Industries' request for permission to burn over a five-year period. We read in the Federal Way News (July 16) that the request was denied by the Puget Sound Air Pollution Agency.

Thank you Bill Shortt for being in attendance to voice our opposition as well as our neighbors. We know Bill Shortt will be a very dedicated and conscientious city council member. Earl and Cheryl Wakefield
Dash Point Highlands

Letters welcome

The Federal Way News/Community News welcomes your letters. Send them to 1634 S. 312th St., Federal Way, WA, 98003.

Please include your name, address and phone number and the name of the general neighborhood in which you live. The phone number is for our verification purposes and will not be printed or given out.

Please limit your letters to 300 words or fewer and make them legible. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, length and libel.

We do not publish anonymous letters and will withhold authors' names only when the situation justifies it.

For more information call 839-0700 or 927-4353.

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Robinson Newspapers

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Blues in store for record fans

Continued from A-1

Customers have foretold the end of albums with their pocketbooks, plunking down \$12 to \$15 for compact discs rather than \$8 to \$10 for records. Pavlechko notes that Camelot's record sales fell even more dramatically on the West Coast than in the East when compact disc players were introduced five years ago.

THE TURNTABLE still reigns in America's component music systems — the Recording Industry Association of America figures we own some 80 million of them. More than four million turntables were purchased last year.

But the sale of five million compact disc players last year nearly doubled their number to 11 million in the nation's homes. And local store owners say the durability of cassette tapes, combined with the number of home and auto tape players, have made them the number-one seller here, with compact discs right behind.

The advantages of compact discs and tapes are many. Tapes can be played just about everywhere. Compact discs are becoming equally as portable, with disc players for cars now on the market. And mechanical noise is cut out by compact discs, since the music is "read" by laser and nothing physically touches the surface of the disc. The discs also can be programmed for particular songs, and can be operated by remote control.

At the same time, vinyl records have become thinner and more likely to warp, said Pavlechko. "And that's certainly aided in the defeat of albums," he added.

Not everyone is resigned to the coming wave of recordless music shops, however. Waldbauer says baby boomers are die-hard album buyers.

"(Compact discs) are probably something else to strike against," he said.

Pavlechko says at least one customer a day is surprised or dismayed by his store's lack of albums. Most return anyway, to purchase compact discs or tapes.

PAVLECHKO SAYS he doesn't understand knee-jerk rejection of new technology, such as compact discs. Tom



Miller, co-manager of the Second Time Around used-record stores, says he does.

"Some people say CDs are still too high-ended, that there's not much mid-range to the music," he said. "They find warmth and ambience in vinyl."

"Now, some scientist might tell you that's technically wrong, but record fans will still say vinyl beats compact disc."

The Second Time Around store, located at the southeast corner of SeaTac Mall's parking lot, is the flip-side of Camelot Music. Its shelves are filled with very old to nearly new albums, supplemented by a smaller collection of cassette

tapes and a very small stock of used compact discs.

Miller says his second-hand store is in the catbird seat as new albums become more difficult to find.

He also has a fairly cheery prognosis for albums — five to 20 years left, he figures, especially for the lesser-selling blues, jazz and folk labels.

ALBUM FANS CAN take some comfort knowing they're not the first in history to pine for the past. The record's original form was a wax cylinder, something like a roll of bathroom tissue, before it was flattened into a shellac, then vinyl, platter.

Thomas Edison, credited

with the invention of recorded music, so much preferred the original wax cylinders that when flat albums became popular, he was one of the last to produce his own line of the newfangled platters. Since then, sound has been sold in all shapes, sizes and even speeds, from records that operated at 16, 78 and 45 rotations per minute to the present 33 rotation-per-minute albums. And remember reel-to-reel tapes?

"...And eight-track tapes, we had them too," said Pavlechko. "Some guy came in and asked for one the other day. I said, 'Oh God, those died years ago.'"

Ministers terrorized, says founder

Continued from A-1

and fur mitts.

The female ministers wear "uniforms" of white tank tops and purple shorts while performing the services, which take place on massage tables in small rooms at the centers. According to Gearon, the uniforms give the ministers more freedom.

"We sometimes sweat a lot due to the level of physical and emotional activity during the ceremony, so we wanted something less formal," he said.

THE SERVICES last one hour and include candles and special lighting effects, as well as "inspirational" tapes, according to Gearon.

The police officer, however, said the services included masturbation and several other sexual activities, all for a "donation" ranging from \$50 to \$100.

Gearon, who calls himself the "Hugh Hefner of religion," denies that the church offered masturbation, although he admits that many church members have orgasms during the services.

"Some people are easily aroused," he said. "But we treat the whole body equally. We spend as much time touching the feet as we do on the genitals."

Gearon said the service "gets people in touch with their sexuality," and teaches them to accept their bodies.

HE SAID THAT on occasion ministers have performed sexual acts for pay, but he maintained that those ministers were fired immediately.

The Bellevue man said he comes from a strict fundamentalist background, but he broke away from that church when he realized it was forcing him to suppress his sexuality:

"I really believe that if you can't accept your sexuality, then you can't relate to God," he said.

Gearon admitted that some people come into the church for sex; but he said the paperwork and the presentation of church philosophy screens them out.

"We tell them that if they think they are going to get laid, go someplace else," he said.

Gearon said he was incensed by the police raids on his church,

and the seizure of church materials; and said he may bring civil action against the county.

Gearon said the Ultimate Life Church began offering its services in 1980. The Federal Way center was opened in 1984.

Society needs stitchers

Quilters, embroiderers and other stitchery devotees are needed to create a Washington state centennial quilt for the state's 100th birthday on Nov. 11.

The quilt, a project under the direction of the Historical Society of Federal Way, will be raffled off at a centennial birthday party at SeaTac Mall that day.

The quilt will be mapped out in late summer, and a quilting bee will be held in late September or early October at the historical society's museum in the Federal Way Shopping Center.

Anyone interested in participating in the creation of the quilt is asked to call 852-8919, or 946-2136.

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St. Francis gets concert share

St. Francis Community Hospital has received a \$5,130 donation from the Bacon Bowl Association. The money represents the hospital's share of the proceeds from a recent Tickle Toon Typhoon benefit concert.

The money has been deposited into the hospital's emergency room fund and will be used to help purchase equipment for the emergency services department.

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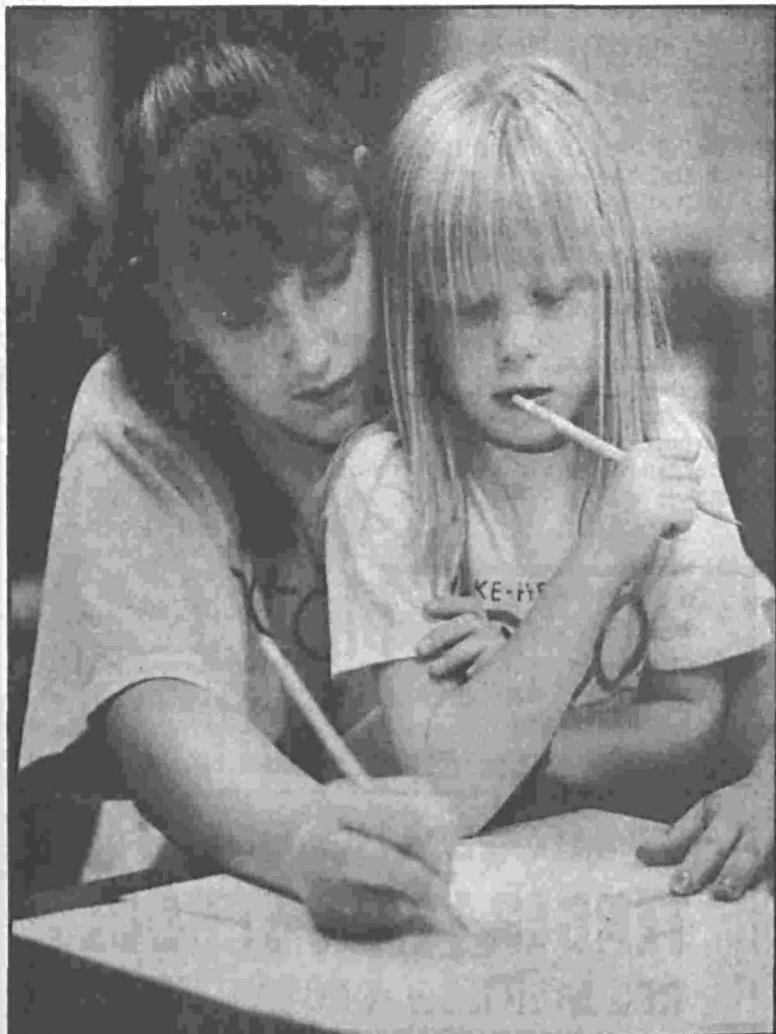


photo by Paul T. Erickson

BRENDA ANDREASEN, a Federal Way High School student, helps 7-year-old Lindsey Thomas with a writing assignment. Both are participating in the King County Summer Work Training Program's Daycamp Reading Program at Wright Lake Elementary school.

Reading program is a hit with everyone

Continued from A-1

speech pathology major at Western Washington University, is to prevent the youngsters from taking on the stigma of being poor readers.

"We want them to feel they're special, they're unique. That's why they're here," Olson said.

It's readily apparent that fun is being had. Around the library at Mirror Lake Elementary School, tables are covered with popsicle stick houses, construction paper, sparkles and glue and large story boards filled with tales spun from fertile young imaginations.

Jason Parker, who can't decide if he's 9 or 1,000 years old, said, "This is way more fun than school."

Is he learning anything? "Umm hmmm, we're learning lots," bubbled the effervescent youngster.

His tutor, Renee Ruwe, 21, of Auburn, said she's having fun, too. She's not sure what she will major in at college, but spending the summer working with these students has made her think about going into education.

And the \$1,000 scholarship provided by the county will help, she added. "I've taken a couple semesters, and this will help me go on," she said.

Across the room, Anne Hem-

ing, 18, is helping Andrew White, 8, write a story about a snake, porcupine, crocodile, turtles and a bald eagle. He's dictating and Heming is writing on a large, story board. When they're done, Andrew will copy the story himself.

"I like writing the story, but making up the story is hard," the young author said as he copied one of his earlier works, titled "James and the Giant Celery Stick," into his own hand.

Heming, of the Sea-Tac area, is using her wages and scholarship to go on to Highline Community College this fall. She wants to study psychology, but this summer's tutoring stint has convinced her to specialize in child psychology, she said.

The reading program began last year at four of the county's regional work study program centers, including Federal Way. It was so successful it was expanded to six centers this year, said Jeanine Quinichett, who runs the work training program in Federal Way.

The summer program puts low-income, handicapped and other youths to work in a variety of jobs, mostly in the public sector, to give them work experience and help them decide on career goals. Wages for the 110-115 participants in all parts of the program are paid by the program.

Couple fight over ending pregnancy

A 21-year-old Federal Way man 19 after he grabbed his live-in girlfriend and shook her during an argument over her pregnancy.

The 16-year-old girlfriend told police they argued because she wanted to terminate her pregnancy and he wanted her to keep the child. She is six weeks pregnant.

The girlfriend told police her boyfriend made no physical threats, but did say he would take her to court to force her to have the baby.



Police

She moved back in with her parents and is seeking a restraining order against her boyfriend. He was booked for investigation of fourth-degree assault.

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Camp links kids to their culture

By LISA LARA

"You put your *oin son* in, you put your *oin son* out, you put your *oin son* in and you shake it all about. You do the hoky poky and turn yourself around, that's what it's all about."

Oin son — that's Korean for left hand, and the hoky poky is part of a music class at last week's Korean day camp at West Seattle's Holy Rosary School sponsored by a group called KIDS (Korean Identity Development Society).

The camp, started seven years ago, provides adopted Korean children, their parents and their Caucasian brothers and sisters an opportunity to learn about Korean culture.

For five days, they experience the Korean language, cooking, music, crafts, Tae Kwon Do and dance, all designed to help them understand where they came from.

KIDS was founded seven years ago by a group of parents who had adopted children from Korea, only to find that there was no local group that could teach the children Korean culture, says Sandi Mehl, president of the group and a founding member.

Mehl has two Korean-American children she and her husband adopted. Alicia Soon Mehl and Matthew Shin Mehl are both 8 years old.

Mehl has two older children

who were 11 and 15 years old when she and her husband adopted Alicia.

She says her older children adjusted beautifully to the new addition. "In fact, soon after we brought her home, my son came to me with tears in his eyes and said, 'I never knew it would be like this.'"

Mehl says it's important for adopted Korean children to learn about where they came from so they know who they are.

"They're going to face problems with identity when they become teen-agers. You know, they look in the mirror and wish they had blond hair and blue eyes."

So far, she says, her kids haven't experienced many problems with looking different. Actually they don't really realize that they do look different, says Mehl.

"Alicia once had a little girl tell her that her eyes looked strange and that they scared her." She says Alicia had no idea what the little girl was talking about.

The kids really look forward to

the camp, says Mehl. "It's the highlight of their year. It's made especially for them. Here all the kids look just like them."

Linda McClinton, director of the camp, has two Korean children, Kate, 8 and Emma, 6.

She and her husband made a conscious decision to adopt Korean children rather than have their own.

They felt there were already enough children in the world, and decided to adopt Korean children, says McClinton.

"My husband was in the army and lived in Korea for 13 months. He felt a special connection with the Koreans."

McClinton says the purpose of the camp is to "provide the kids with a positive feeling about their heritage, and to see other families like their own."

She says the camp completes the picture for the kids, builds a good self-esteem and lays a wonderful foundation about who they are.

Kate and Emma have experienced some teasing from other kids about looking different.

McClinton says a little boy teased her younger daughter Emma about having 'Chinese eyes.'

"She just looked at him with conviction and said, 'I'm Korean.'"

Kate says her favorite part of the camp is dance, and she thinks it's interesting to learn about where she came from.

Alicia Mehl loves to cook. She says her favorite Korean food is Mandu — wontons stuffed with vegetables and ground beef.

KIDS gets together once a year for five days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The parents volunteer to teach the classes and they bring in others from the Korean community.

"One of our goals is to get the Korean community more involved," says Mehl.

Siblings are welcome and McClinton says it's quite an experience for them because they are the minority for a week.

For more information call KIDS: 542-8646.

Lisa Lara is an intern for the News-Herald.

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Pay Less releases balloons for charity

Pay Less Drug Stores will release 150,000 balloons chain-wide on July 29 to represent its goal of raising \$150,000 for the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

The organization adopted United Cerebral Palsy as its official charity this year, and has been sponsoring a fundraising program at all stores since July 16. The fundraiser, BABALUAH (Buy a Balloon and Lift Up a Heart) asks shoppers to donate a dollar to Cerebral Palsy research. Also, proceeds from Pepsi sales go to the charity.

There are three Pay Less stores in Federal Way. They are at 31401 Pacific Highway S., at 31009 Pacific Highway S., and at 2131 S.W. 336th St.

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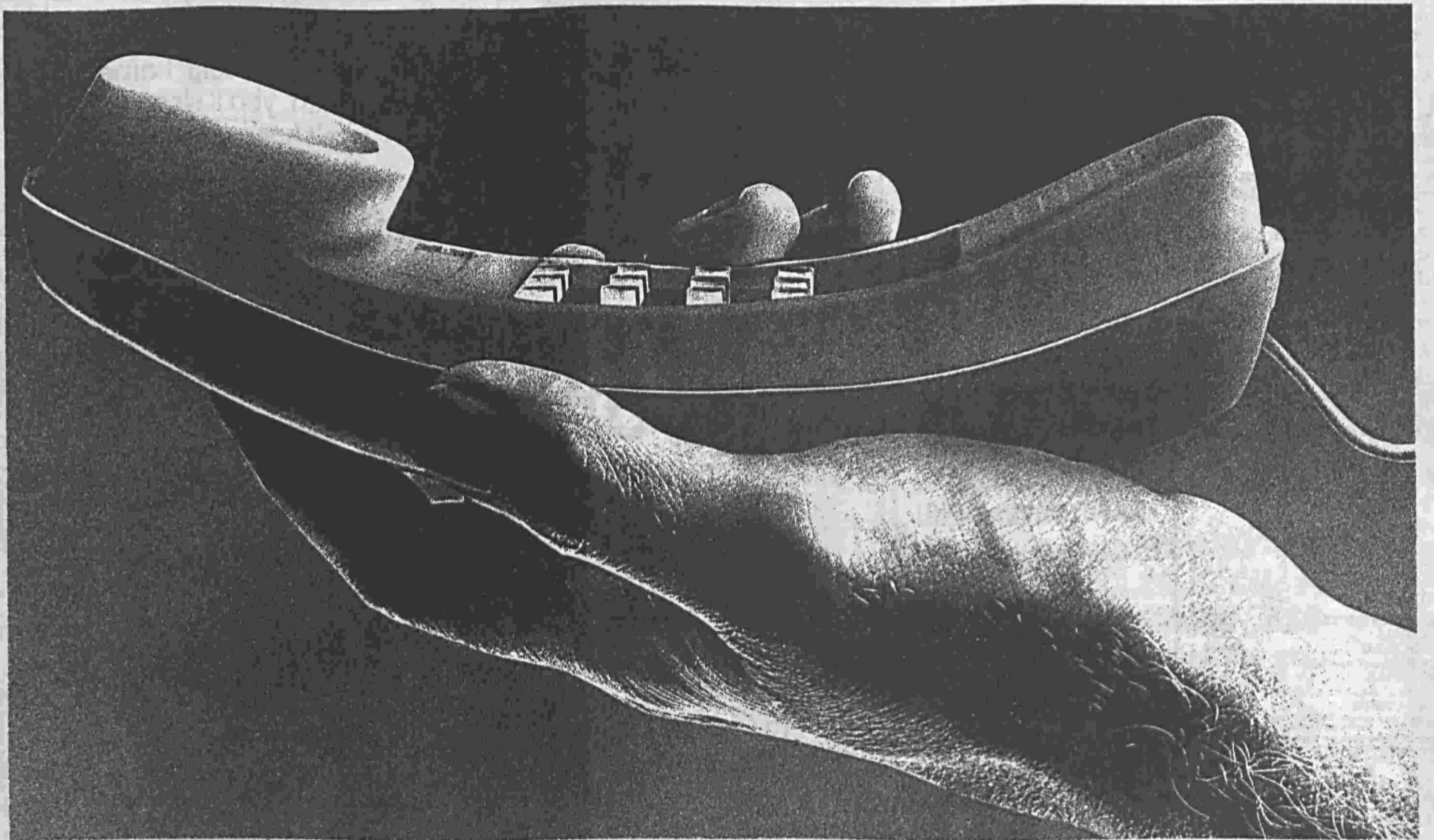
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Neighbors helped raise park funds

Continued from A-1

gotten to know each other," Walker said. "The community club used to be the focal point of the neighborhood."

Now it's that way again, she said.

Walker and Ehlis were novices in trying to arrange county funding for projects when the idea first struck them. Walker, who's active in local politics, asked community activist Maryann Mitchell to help them get started in garnering county support for the project.

ORIGINALLY, they were told by county parks officials that the county simply didn't fund small "pocket parks" like Palisades Park. However, after raising funds, lobbying King County Councilman Paul Barden, who also got behind the park, and other county officials, the parks department came up with \$38,000. The county council

then appropriated another \$60,000.

The community's efforts were turned into a model of sorts for other neighborhoods that want to develop parks with county money, Walker said.

In the course of securing funding for the park, Ehlis has become a savvy community activist in her own right. She is chair of the Federal Way Community Council's public relations committee and is active in the Federal Way Historical Society and several Washington Centennial projects.

Saturday's ceremonies were timed to be part of the Centennial. There will be a flag-raising ceremony, an invocation by a neighborhood minister and speeches by Barden, Rep. Jean Marie Brough (R-30th) and Sen. Peter von Reichbauer (R-30th).

Later, there will be games and everyone is invited to bring a picnic lunch.

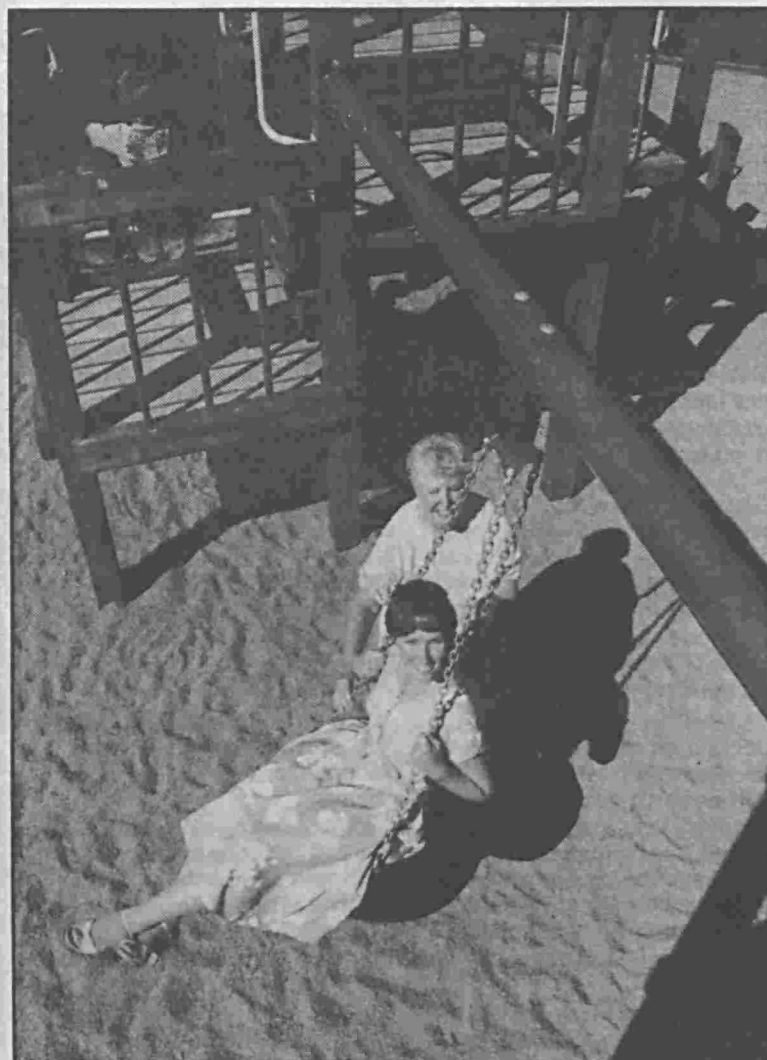


photo by Rhonda Davis

FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS Mary Ehlis (swinging) and Lauredon Walker had a dream about a park on the site of an abandoned community club. Three years later, Palisades Park in the Dash Point area is a reality. The park, at Dash Point Road and 50th Place Southeast, will officially open with a celebration at 11:30 a.m., Saturday.

Waterland Festival marks its 30th year

By ROB SMITH

With a glance at the past and a look to the future, the Centennial City in the Centennial State proudly unveils its 30th Waterland Festival today.

"I think it's the biggest event in the South End the whole year," says LeAnn Johnson of Federal Way, this year's organizer of the Little Miss Des Moines Pageant. "We all look forward to it."

From the opening ceremony Wednesday, a special Waterland Salute to Veterans of foreign wars, to the annual button drawing Sunday, the five-day festival promises something for the person who has everything and then some.

Sports. Rides. Pageants. Food, lots of it. One thing's for certain: Nobody will get bored.

"We always try to have a little something for everybody," says Larry Watson, co-director of the festival for the third consecutive year. "We expect as many as 150,000 people."

Put another way, at any given time during the festival Des Moines would be the fourth largest city in the state, bigger than Bellevue, Everett and Yakima and right behind Tacoma.

NOT BAD for a festival that began as an intimate community affair. The first three-day festival in 1960 featured a Saturday morning parade, a dance with live orchestra in Johnny's Food Center parking lot, boat races, a pancake breakfast and a salmon bake.

Contrast that with today's smorgasbord of boat tours, countless carnival rides, more than 30 food and crafts booths and more activities than you can shake a stick at.

Those who have seen the festival evolve aren't quite sure how it happened. But they're not complaining. For many Puget Sound residents, their only impression of Des Moines is Waterland.

"It puts our city on the map,"

says Ruby Lea DeBlasio, head of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce. "People see how beautiful our city is. We hope as they're walking around, they will see something they want to come back for."

The first festival was held at the Des Moines Fieldhouse. It was called "Carnifair" then.

"It wasn't much then," says Joanne Smith, former office manager of the Des Moines News.

"It was really quite simple," says Ken Blais, owner of Blais of Des Moines boats downtown. "It wasn't like it is now. It was just a small community thing."

DONNA HAKE, office manager at the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, remembers working on her first festival as a volunteer in 1962.

She had just graduated from Mount Rainier High School and had a girlfriend compete in the "Miss Waterland" contest.

"She was named the Waterland Queen," Hake recalls. "That was one of the big events of Waterland. One of the ways that helped (as a contestant) was how many buttons you sold. It really wasn't a beauty contest at all."

Larry Watson says the annual summer party slowly became less of a picnic and more of a festival. "I think it began to happen when the Jaycees took over in the early 1960s," he says. "It started to become a lot more like it is today."

Festivities get underway today with the tribute to veterans at the flag triangle at 10:20 a.m. A no-host cocktail bar opens at the Des Moines Yacht Club at 11 a.m. The Waterland Luncheon and Fashion Show begins at the yacht club at noon.

Watch for the Waterland Fireworks show at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 26 at the Des Moines Marina. Halfway through the show, a special salute to "Des Moines" the Centennial City in the Centennial State will light the sky.

SPU HONOR STUDENTS

Laura Gear, Larry Hanson and Tim Renz, all from Federal Way, have earned academic honors from Seattle Pacific University during spring quarter.

To make the dean's list, students must maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.25 for freshman and sophomores and 3.5 for juniors and seniors.

DR. D.G. KOHLER

The Federal Way physician has completed the continuing medical education requirements necessary to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors.

Members are required to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years.

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS

Two Federal Way natives have completed the Federal Aviation Administration's nine-week Air Traffic Control basic course at the FAA Academy in Oklahoma City.



Local Heroes

Ronald Lee Wilson, the son of Betty and Ron Wilson of Federal Way, and Steven J. Holden, the son of Barbara and James Holden of Federal Way, were both accepted to the program after passing stringent written and physical examinations administered by the Civil Service.

Completion of the program gives both a Civil Service rating of GS-9. The students will remain at the FAA Academy for additional training before entering apprenticeships.



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Corey Hoffman, Chad Hoover, Penny Hornbuckle, Monique James, David Joyce, Kathryn Keefer, Julie Kikuchi, Grace Kim, Immanuel Kim, Yu Sin Kim.

Amy Kochanek, Lawrence Lee, Jeff Legere, Mi Sook Lim, Douglas Lindquist, Ellen Lucero, Brent Manning, Sean Maygra, Teague McKamey, Christopher McKee.

Jennifer Miller, Michael Miller, Jason Mirante, Gina Moble, Geoffrey Nelson, Loc Nguyen, Jennifer Olsen, Christine Olson, Jessica Owen, Amy Paro.

Lynda Parris, Trina Preston, Kelly Rydberg, Michelle Sachs, Nancy Sarff, Darren Sawatzky, David Sharp, Michael Shawley, Christopher Shell, Scott Sires, James Sorum, Erin Stepanek, Lisa Stidham, Tarinna Stratis, Sarah Studley, Chris Sturm, Matthew Sullivan, Lindsey Swanson, Brian Tervo, Eric VanderSanden.

Brian Wallace, Kimberly Webster, Sheri Weller, Amy Wellons, Kendra Winingham, Tanya Yanega, Kristin Yates, Jong Yi.

JUNIORS

Brian Allison, Judy Anderson, David Baker, Shonda Ballard, Bret Beaupain, Karl Bennink, Jodi Bergstrom, Aaron Binns, Emily Blackburn, Nathan Blakely, Joyce Boney, Candus Buena, Kelly Byrnes, Jessica Casbere, Jeffery Clayton, Jennifer Cram, Jeannett Davick, Steven Denison, Brian Ecker, Scott Eggleston.

Jennifer Etter, Michael Evans, Lance Fagan, Crystal Foster, Jarrod Fueston, Ronald Gates, Mark Gilbert, Lorene Grant, Katie Gudyka, Sonia Hadlow.

Scott Harmon, Marcus Hayett, Hal Hellmann, Jelene Hering, Angela Hildebrant, Heather Huck, Dana Hurley, Kimberly Jensen, Erik Johnson, Michael Johnson.

Kerri Kalina, Kurt Kenyon, Amy (Myong) Kim, Eun (Jackie) Kim, Nancy Kim, Leigh Ann Leckband, Dong Hee Lee, Kye Lee, Cindy Loucks, Charles Lunsford.

Christin Manderville, Joseph Master-son, Christin Barbara McCarthy, Tonia McIntyre, Lesa McLester, Jennifer Merritt, Michael Middlebrooks, Christopher Monson, Kerensa Monson.

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Kim Iwami, Jennifer Jensen, Norman Jimenez, Steven Johnson, Timothy Johnson, John Justice, Monte Kaiser III, Lisa Kartes, Laurie Kinsey, Mitzi Krone.

Pavel Kuba, Tricia Larson, Rene LeBlanc, Julie Lengle, Lisa Lindquist, Daniel Loveless, April Mackey, Matthew Mackey, Troy Maier, Gina Mangels.

Tonya Mansfield, Aaron Martin, Shawn McCarragher, Shannon McCarron, Michael McCullough, Lorne Miller, Scott Miller, Karen Mings, Julie Monson, Glen Morgan.

Jesse Morin, Vanessa Muccilli, Jason Munson, Kenneth Neil, Graeme Nelson, George Nelson III, Kori Nollmeyer, Dina

Omelandchuk, Carlos Pardo, Daniel Parnell, Sarah Parris, Jamie Parsons, Clinton Perry, Roger Peterson, Thomas Pierson, Tim Poulos, Cory Pruet, Darica Roesch, Nancy Roller, Erik Rominger.

Karen Runions, Jenelle Rutledge, Joelene Rutledge, Shannon Seelig, Cleo Shafer, Wesley Shannon, Kristin Sigurdson, Shannon Skorupa, Jeanell Smith, Stephanie Spangring.

Arlene Spengler, Kevin Stewart, Ronnie Sykes, Marcella Terry, Gaelle Thomsen, Tracy Tulare, Lane VanLeuven, Christopher Vaughn, Ethan Vivas, Jennifer Wade.

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Auburn forum addresses child abuse

Anyone interested in learning more about preventing child abuse and strengthening families is invited to attend an Aug. 5 community forum in Auburn.

The forum will cover the definition of child abuse, signs and symptoms of abuse in children and families and information about abuse prevention. Representatives from several community agencies that deal with child abuse will be on hand to answer questions and talk about their services.

The free forum will be at the Messiah Lutheran Church, 805 Fourth St. N.E., in Auburn. It will be hosted by the Council for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.

For information or registration, call 343-2590.

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Federal Way High announces honor-roll list

The following Federal Way High School students were named to the school's second-semester honor roll for earning grade-point averages of 3.0 or better:

SOPHOMORES

Sarah Baird, Viet Nam Dang, Amita Dev, Yao-Huei Huang, James Ishmael, Stefanie Ong, Stephanie Plancich, James Thrush, Sen Wen, Yoon Chang.

Jordan Graff, Karl VanPool, Ji Young Lee, Jon Arntsen, Cheryl Chandler, Lynn Erickson, Cuong Nguyen, Somchit Noum, Cody Down, Sara Berlin.

Angela Nelson, Robin Weber, Scott Wittmier, Cambra Ferree, Ryan Burns, Seung Yeop Lee, Cindy Stahl, Jennifer Kimball-David, Alisha Fancher, Michael Terry.

Daniel Irvine, Ryan Peterson, Melody Meakins, Caroline Blakeslee, Wayne Hofer, Anne Skinner, Jeffrey Range, Chad Almquist, Jennifer Davis, Kimberly Koontz.

Edward Liu, Karleen Maples, Kevin Wolfe, Tae-Won Chung, Melanie Thivener, Tung Tran, Trevor Martin, Jacque Hopkins, Russell Burright, Brenda Nicholson.

Chong Un Kim, Tim Smith, James Domingo, Hieu Hong, Kimber Kay, M. Aaron Miller, Quy Nguyen, Kwang Park, Hyung So, Matthew Lepine, Ji Kim, Brett Dawson, Hye Kim, Evelyn O'Donkor, Sandra Rice, Pamela Perrault, Heang Chea, Suzanne DeClerk, Tera Johnson, Michael Rumel.

Lydia Korolak, Souphanh Noum, Jason Pansevicius, Yoo Yang, Michael Acayan, Kimberly Bench, Athena Beck, Sara Dungan, Dale Gilman, Rodd Rowatt.

Scott Sorenson, Dennis Cole, Nammee Chang, Shannon Christianson, Wendi Ellingson, Lanita Frye, Bryan McNeil, Douglas Mounsey, Heather Rizzo, Brandy Gebhardt.

Denise Butts, Crystel Holtry, Terra Myhre, Jana Woodworth, DeeDee Crossett, Angela Ferguson, Todd Trinneer, Michel Kuch, Velasco Paloma Garcia, Jessica Langdon.

Lori Price, Paul Records, Araya Loawhakasetr, Jennifer Schnitker, Jennifer Cotter, Christine McLeod, Gretchen Moberg, Anthony Norris, Brandon Welch, Joon Chang.

Kelly Edgmon, Adam Galbraith, Karl Walker, Somphone Noum, Raj Takher, Elizabeth Warner, Regina Orlando.

Cara Castel, David Johnson, Danielle Linderman, Katie McCunn, Stephen McFarland, Sawanee Wattanglang.

JUNIORS

Sonja Maddox, Rachel Presti, Keri Stablein, Justin Tripp, Sean White, Sara Munson, Gregory Richards, Vickie Smith, Pae Lin Tsai, Sue Jin Park.

Wendy Trier, Kristen Iyall, Lisa Arsenault, Bumsuk Kim, Casey Mills, Michelle Sweetman, Angie Thomson, Heather Wittmier, Stacey Cramblit, Mui Ear.

Seungyeon Kim, Chi Tran, Jeffrey Mathews, Tiffany Acayan, Ronja Adler, Elaine Davis, Shannon Ormsby, Anh Viet Dang, Janet Oskam, Kelly Baker.

Jessica Bunt, Roslyn Fry, Linae Larpenieur, Kristin Hartwell, Trent Erickson, Jennifer Ong, Jennifer Sorenson, Yun Yong, Son Huynh, Hye Mi Kim.

Becky Sundstrom, Kimberley Hitchcock, Steven Brown, Brenda Price, Scott Chang, Rodney Janson, Su Kim, Jeffrey Mitchell, Keith Schmidt, On-Anong Thanawat.

Julie Barnes, Brenda Andreassen, Le Hong, Aaron Scharrelman, Paula Thomson, Luann Yukish, Diane Corey, Eunice Gomez, Camvan Nguyen, Stacey Volheim.

Salem Petros, Tara Boe, Jeffrey Pearson, Bich Hoa Nguyen, Peter Chang, Michael Hyde, Jennifer Kapinos, Khanh Pham, Melissa Brondstetter, Troy Bussmeir.

Neeraj Mathur, Michelle Montgomery,

Shawn Pierce, Matthew Tomson, Thep Tran, Rebecca Tipper, Novella Fitch, Kathleen Osborn, Bret Jacobson, Yun Kwon.

Jennifer Napoli, Kara VanWoerden, Dianne Warner, Eric Kilskey, Cory Magel, Jennifer Dansie, Stephanie Fuller, Scott Gallagher, Brian Hill, Andrew Jerdal.

Janelle Oakeley, Stephanie Wilke, Joel Markquart, Jennifer Banfield, Paul Bardwell, Erica Bitterman, Kathryn Hammes, Soo Kim, Erin May, Patrick Novak.

Paula Yutuc, Brandon Brown, Minh Le, Jennifer Evans, Makoto Staab, Jeff Duffer Allen, Kristen Gjersee, Danielle Holmes, Stephen Howard, Krystal Rodriguez.

Brooke Edwards, Wendy Pearson, Rachel Johnson, Susan Warmbo, Jeff

Berg, Claudia Bernal-Garcia, Todd DeMille, Cathy Johnson.

Laura Keen, Jennifer Lamey, Yun Oh, Rachelle Rich, Carl Rodwell, Heidi Stirling, Maria Taylor.

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Jetawn Davis, Sujata Dev, Jennifer Foess, Anna George, Lorna Hauge, Timothy Kutscha, Terri Lyders, Charles Maples, Jeffrey Perry, Heidi Sahell.

Daanna Shaw, Charles Sponberg, Lee Thrush, Lisa Walker, Cynthia Shahan, Michele Dorn, Rachel Jenkins, Kenneth Faucher, Christine Pfliger, Paul Pi.

Amy Kilskey, Frank Nisco, Sandra Copeman, Eric Cowen, Antony Dyke, Lorna Furtado, Jayme Harris, William Liaw,

Laura Mitchell, Holly Pingrey.

Ryoko Ikeda, Charlotte Brown, Shawn O'Flaherty, Cristina Cheramie, Jeneen Olejarski, Janice Armas, SeYoung Lee, Scott Degnan, Romi Clark, Eddie Lo.

Randall Bjorklund, Heidi Keller, Catherine Lundgaard, Christina De Austria, Tonya Lorntson, Suzette Spader, Dana Andrews, Karen Maddock, Heather Savers, Luther Sutton.

Wendy Vandenberg, Adam Houghton, Keon Chang, Douglas Conzatti, Brian McClatchie, Robert Christy, Tammy Hagberg, Stacy Schier, Kristina Kopick, Katherine Badgley.

Young Chung, Amy Heather, Jason Woehler, Phillip Young, Tessa Westby, Ted

Axtell, Shaun Epp, Dawn Karpenko, Timothy Dungan, Melissa Durst.

Robert Hughes, James Schornhorst, Erin Parsons, Daniel Bolen, Tracy Divers, Gregory Durand, James Nester, Malcolm Nicholas, Stephanie Zandhuisen, Akiko Yokoyama.

Deena Cornish, Sean Peters, Dana Butts, Juliana Guerrero, Matthew Pipes, Kimberly Roper, Marty Roth, Richard Gleason Jr., Joseph Peltola, Jay Chang.

Robert Childs, Stephen Cook, Kristina Gifford, Corey King, Stacie Rosand, Ninzel Horsley, Heidi Fisher, Rebecca Powers, Jeffery Turner, Debra Bennett.

Alex Hsu, Tarasin Kongkatong, Thessa Nelgel, Karl Weber, David Corey, Crstina Martin, Eugene Schantz, Shannon

Johnston, Jeffrey Greenawalt, Scott Murray.

Carla Nieves, Michael Tramel, Scott Simpson, Jennifer Wise, Jill Dupont, Melanie Larson, Daniel Lapine, Tiffany Snyder, Richard Warden, Carrie Baker.

Gina Stackhouse, Cynthia Vehovc, Melissa Johannesen, Treg Vandenberg, Mara Guyton, Jeannette McDonnell, Jeanne West, Petra Davis, Robert Mattison, Sean Mitchell, Leslie Hamilton, Linda Mackie, William Hash, Kendra Hogenson, Brian Anastasiadis, Eln Anderson, Kenneth Brekke, Julie Carpenter, Se Chang, (Hensley) Tina Denzer.

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Tacoma pesticide spill posed no threat

By ANNS HARTMAN

No health threat was posed by insecticide that spilled near the intersection of Marine View Drive and Norpoint Way, said Doug Pierce of the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department.

About 90 gallons of the pesticide with the main ingredient Orthene was of relatively low toxicity and did not find its way into any storm or sewer drainage, said Pierce, manager of the waste management division.

The spill occurred at about 2 p.m. last Monday when a spraying unit fell off the back of a spraying truck on its way to a job in the Northeast Tacoma area. The truck was turning a corner, hit some bumps on the road and the tank tipped over, Pierce said.

The fire department's Hazardous Materials Team was dispatched to the scene, where it diked the spill with dirt and patched the leaking container, said Lt. Merv Frye of the fire department.

The pesticide, called "Destroy 4-EC," is commonly diluted one quart to 200 gallons of water, Frye said.

Forrest Beales, owner of the spraying service, responded to the scene and contracted with AIRO Services of Tacoma to clean up the spill. Workers pumped the remaining chemical into a drum and collected the contaminated dirt.

Frye said the Hazardous Materials Team responds to about 100 calls a year throughout Pierce County and into Federal Way. In this case, he said, the driver of the truck and the owner made it easy by providing information about the chemical. Often the team has to identify the product before it can take any action, Frye said.

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THE NUMBER 174 is the last Metro bus out of Federal Way at 12:10 a.m. daily. Driver Sonny Varghese has driven for Metro for 12 years and says there's no usual crowd that rides the last bus.

The last bus...



ANNOUNCING THEIR ARRIVAL on the bus with a round of banging on the seats and anything else handy, "John D." and "D.M." aren't exactly thrilled at having to leave their friends so early on a Saturday night to catch the last bus.



photo by Paul T. Erickson

WITH ONLY THREE days left of riding the bus until he's free from a prison work-release program, Ed Rayls says his months of riding the 174 were pretty laid-back, as this Saturday night crowd attested to.

...out of town

By KURT HERZOG

Hit the road, jack. It's Federal Way 'round midnight and you've got to get out of town. You don't have your own vehicle, and cab fare to Seattle is out of the question.

You've got one choice: The Number 174, the last bus out of town, a rolling rectangle of plastic, a carton of desperate souls on the run. Well...not really. But just who does ride the last public escape from Federal Way on a Saturday night?

Actually, it was more interesting than we thought.

Metro route 174 starts at the Federal Way park-and-ride lot at 348th Street and 9th Avenue South. The last bus leaves the park-and-ride at 12:10 a.m. and arrives in downtown Seattle at its last stop at 1:31 a.m.

It's no surprise that nobody gets on at the park and ride except a newspaper reporter and photographer, and of course the driver, Sonny Varghese who's been up the street a piece taking a break.

By the way, I finally know how bus drivers get back into the bus after they've closed the doors operated from the inside, but I'm not telling.

Sonny has been driving for Metro for 12 years. He doesn't always ride herd on the 174, though. In fact, he doesn't have a regular route. He's kind of a fill-in driver for routes on which people call in sick or there's an accident or something. Usually, he works an 11- or 12-hour shift and says he makes pretty good money doing it.

Sonny's laid-back and polite and has a worldly air to him. There's no regularity to this route, he says, with a kind of look that says, "Yep, it takes all kinds."

THE FIRST passengers embark from Pacific Highway South and South 336th Street. One is a very bright-eyed young man in a tight

white tank top, jeans, earring and holding a white plastic rose. The other is a young blond man in loose-fitting clothes with a sad expression.

They've both been skating at Pattison's West skating rink and head straight for the seat in the very back of the articulated bus.

Jerry Dyer said he was given the rose by an anonymous female admirer at the skating rink, but he didn't know who. So he's going home alone to stay at his mother's house in Des Moines. Dyer used to live in Des Moines, but he's just visiting here from Palo Alto, Calif., where he's a security guard.

At South 320th Street across from SeaTac Mall, two more young men in their mid-20s get on and also head for the back. They sit down for about a minute and then get up and start banging on the windows, the seats, the walls and anything else handy. They're not hurting anything, they just seem to like banging on stuff, as if to say, "I'm here."

"I'm John D. and this is D.M.," says John D. "Just call us that."

"I don't know why you're talking to us men," says John D. "You should be talking to some pretty women."

John D. used to live in Federal Way and had to ride the bus a lot into Seattle, he says. He's not happy with the bus service.

"This bus leaves too early," he says. "Suppose you're at the bars. You have to leave too early or you don't get home."

John D. and D.M. have been visiting friends in Federal Way. They have to get off at South 216th Street to catch another bus.

"Yo, bus driver! Tell us when we get to 216th," John D. yells.

PASSENGER Ed Rayls attracts less attention to himself. Rayls gets on near South 272nd Street across from the Sportsworld bowling alley where he's a cook.

Rayls is heading all the way downtown to the



A SMALL CONTINGENT of the 174's riders are Pattison's West skating rink customers. Here, Brendan Badaawski (left) and Jerry Dyer are the first passengers to get on the 174 on its last trip from the Federal Way park-and-ride at South 348th Street and Ninth Avenue South to downtown Seattle.

Red Oaks work release center where he spends the night.

He's got only three more days until he gets out of the prison work release program and he can go home to his wife and three kids not far from the bowling alley.

Rayls spent a year at the Indian Ridge Correctional Center for vehicular homicide.

"I fell asleep at the wheel," he says. Louise is one of the few women who is riding the bus. Out of about 20 passengers between Federal Way and downtown Seattle, only three

were women. Louise doesn't want her last name used because there a lot of wierdoes out here. She's a masseuse at a Sea-Tac health club.

"The drivers are great," she says. When she gets to her stop, Sonny drives four blocks out of his way to take her to her doorstep so she doesn't have to walk around downtown.

In summary, it's a pretty happy crowd riding tonight. No drunks, no jerks...in fact, it's an enjoyable ride.

Who says there's no happy news out there?

Smokin' in the park: Kiwanians brace for salmon bake

By WENDY CULVERWELL

What's so special about the number 33?

For one thing, it's divisible by 11. And for those of you who haven't gone compact disc yet, 33 is the speed your records rotate at on your turntables.

Numerologists might find the repeating 3s have some cosmic significance.

OK, when compared with such numerical heavyweights as 25, 50, 75 or 100, 33 may not seem like a big deal.

You'd better not say that to any member of the Federal Way Kiwanis Club, though.

Kiwanians are gearing up for their 33rd annual salmon bake, to be held from 5 to 8 p.m., Friday, at Steel Lake Park. And this being a Centennial year for Washington, the 33rd salmon bake has some special significance — it's an official Centennial event. If you show up in vintage clothing, you'll be eligible for door prizes.

All Kiwanians are selling the \$8.50 tickets, but don't fret if you aren't sure where to find any of the 50 or so club members — with approximately 1,000 pounds of salmon on order from Johnny's Seafood, plenty has been allowed for latecomers.

There won't even be a penalty — tickets at the gate still cost \$8.50, says Dave Madrid, chair-

man of this year's bake.

THE DINNER menu includes alder-smoked salmon (8 ounces a serving), coleslaw from Kentucky Fried Chicken, and organic corn-on-the-cob.

The corn-on-the-cob is a departure of sorts from the creamy concoction that many diners came to expect in years past. George Latzin, the creator of the Latvian mixture of the corn, milk, eggs and chicken stock, had a stroke and won't be able to make it, said Vern Frease, a charter member.

A newer member promised to secure the recipe and restore the tradition in time for the 34th feast.

The early salmon bakes drew about 500 people apiece, with the exception of the year of the Air Streamers. A travel club affiliated with the distinctive motor homes happened to be passing through and dropped in on the bake — swelling its numbers to 1,200.

Unfortunately, a former club historian lost the documents relating to the club's early days, so the exact year is uncertain.

THE ONLY other thing Frease could recall as qualifying as a crisis was the year of the salty salmon. One of the Kiwanians manning the grill lost the top of his salt shaker while shaking and soaked several of

the steaks, Frease said. Instead of disposing of them, however, the unnamed member served them up.

"Those who squawked got new ones," Frease said, laughing.

Madrid said this year's bake would include appearances by past Miss Federal Ways as well as the present princess, Deborah Stanley.

Musical groups, such as the Barcelona Brass, will perform, as will members of the Society for the Acquisition and Refinement of a Performing Arts Center (STARPAC), a local group trying to secure a performing arts center in Federal Way.

The 14 Federal Way city council candidates will be around as well, but don't worry. Madrid said the council candidates have been prohibited from distributing political pamphlets or literature.

Frease said the club is expecting 1,200 to 1,300 people to show up for the feast. Proceeds from the salmon bake will fund Kiwanis Club scholarships, awarded to graduating seniors of local high schools.

Please see accompanying story about this year's five Kiwanis Club scholarship recipients.



photo by courtesy Federal Way Kiwanis Club
THE TRADITION continues. The Federal Way Kiwanis Club will once again roast salmon over alder wood at Steel Lake Park, just as it has for 33 years. Club members anticipate that 1,200 to 1,300 people will learn this year what these folks found out in 1968 — there's nothing like slow-cooked salmon. The fun starts at 5 p.m., Friday, at Steel Lake Park.

Club awards scholarships

The Kiwanis Club of Federal Way recently presented \$750 scholarships to five recent graduates of Federal Way high schools.

The students were selected for the honor on the basis of recommendations from their counselors, teachers and administrators as well as from individual Kiwanians.

Also considered were activities in their schools and the community, their scholastic records, leadership potential and participation in Kiwanis-sponsored organizations such as the SKY (Special Kiwanis Youth) Club.

The scholarship recipients are:



Tina Hirayama



Jennifer Foess



Thresa Neigel



Ronald Harkinson

A graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, Hirayama is the daughter of Nancy and Joe Hirayama of Auburn. She is 18.

She plans to enroll at the University of Washington this

fall to study international business and foreign language. In school, she was active as the ASB activities coordinator and

Continued on A-11



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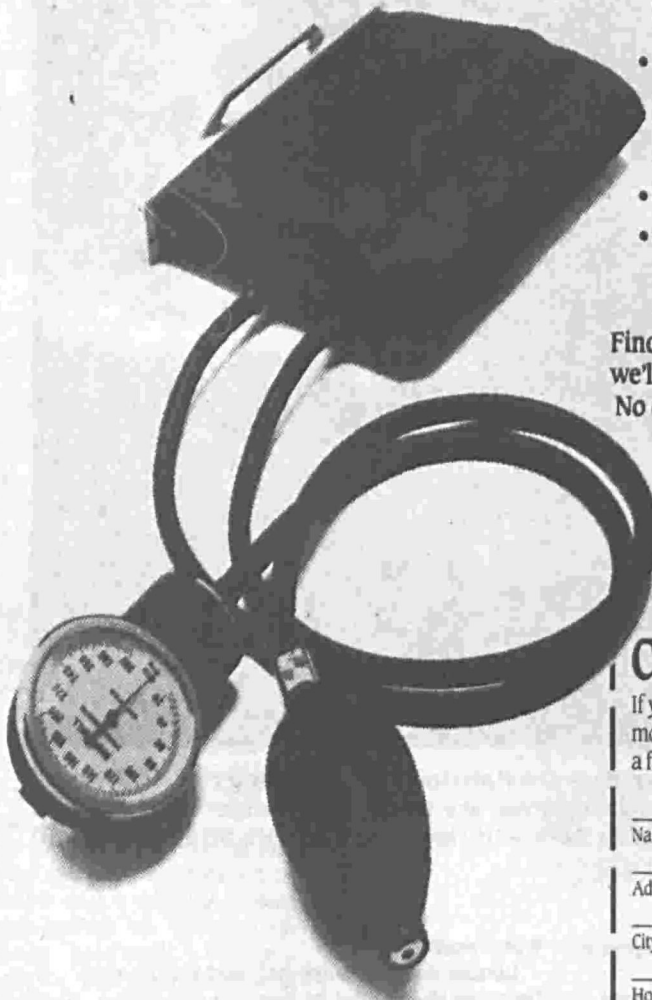
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Kiwanians reward five with \$750 scholarships

Continued from A-10

belonged to the German and Honor clubs.

Jennifer Foess

The daughter of Lois and Floyd Foess, the 18-year-old graduated from Federal Way High School last month and plans to attend Highline Community College before transferring to a four-year school.

At Federal Way, Foess belonged to the Honor Society, the Senior Class Council and participated in the Knowledge

Bowl.

Thresa Neigel

Neigel, 18, is also a recent graduate of Federal Way High School. The daughter of Jo-Anne Neigel of Kent and of the late Anton Neigel, she will enroll at Western Washington University this fall to study business.

She served as president of the SKY Club at Federal Way for the past two years and was also ASB activities coordinator and a member of the color guard of the school's marching band.

Ronald Harkinson

Harkinson, 19, graduated from Decatur High School and plans to attend Western Washington University to major in education and possibly philosophy of psychology. In high school, he was active in sports, including tennis and wrestling.

He is the son of Alice Harkinson of Federal Way.

A fifth scholarship recipient, George Nelson III, could not be reached. Nelson is a Thomas Jefferson High School graduate.

RANDOM TANDEM SQUARE DANCERS — A reunion for everyone who was involved with the Random Tandem Square Dance Exhibition Club between 1979 and 1983 will be held at 3 p.m., Aug. 13, at the Meridian Grange, 15422 S.E. 272nd St., Kent. A potluck dinner will begin at 5 p.m. Call 631-5599 or 235-7358 for information.

SPINNAKERS DRILL TEAM — Past members of the Spinnakers Drill Team who are interested in marching as an alumni member in the Des Moines Waterland parade, the Torchlight parade and the Lake City parade, should contact Kim Heryla at 246-1685. The Waterland Parade will be on July 29.

TYEE HIGH SCHOOL — The class of 1969 will hold its 20-year reunion Aug. 26 at the Sea-Tac Red Lion Inn. The cost is \$35 per person or \$60 per couple and must be paid in advance. Call Dave Speckhals at 935-4710 for details.

MOUNT RAINIER HIGH SCHOOL — The class of 1979 will hold its 10-year reunion Aug. 25 to 27. A cocktail dinner and dancing will highlight the weekend, at the Butcher Restaurant and The Atrium, in downtown Seattle. The cost is \$27.50 per person, and reservations must be made by Aug. 5. Call Sheri Jones, 839-6845, or Con-



Class Reunions

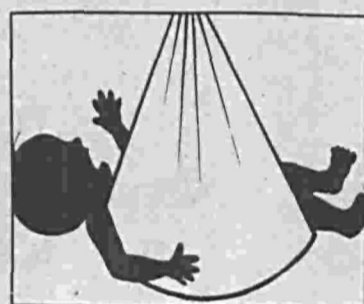
nie Young, 824-3852, for information.

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

TAHOMA HIGH SCHOOL — The class of 1969 will hold its 20-year reunion from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Aug. 5, at the Sea-Tac Executel. Tickets are \$27 per person, paid in advance. Call Frank Pichinini at 931-4344 or 432-4476 as soon as possible. The Tahoma class of 1979 will hold its 10-year reunion Sept. 23 at Nendets Southcenter. Call The Class Reunion at 747-6666 for information.

VANDEL

Wendy and Gregg Vandel, Federal Way, welcomed their second child June 21 at St. Joseph Hospital. Cassandra Nicole weighed 9 pounds and 1 ounce at birth. She has a sister Amanda, 17 months. Her grandparents are Jim and Goldie Barnes, Marysville, Carole and Don Vandel, Kent, Jim and Iris Zimmerman, Federal Way. Her great grandparents are Dody Barnes, Marysville, Pauline Brumbaugh, Auburn.



Births

A son was born to Leslie and Michael Secrest, Federal Way, June 23 at St. Joseph Hospital. Jeffrey Allen weighed seven pounds and 5 ounces at birth. His grandparents are Pat and Sue Secrest, Auburn.

Vonda Witney, Algona. His great grandparents are Jack and Jane King, Shelton.

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KIDS CARNIVAL — Seattle Mini Golf will hold its second Kids Carnival to benefit Big Brothers of King County. The carnival will include miniature golf, face painting, pony rides, Lazer Tag, and a bar-b-que. The carnival will be held from noon to 7 p.m., Aug. 5, at Seattle Mini Golf, 1535 15th Ave. W., near the Magnolia Bridge in Seattle. Call 285-8007 for details.

LITTLE DIPPER DERBY — Ivar's Restaurants and the Seattle YMCA will hold a fishing derby for kids ages 12 and under from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., July 29, at Waterfront Park and the Elliott Bay Fishing Pier in Seattle. Prizes range from bicycles to fishing gear. Entry forms are available at YMCAs and all Ivar's restaurants. The \$1 fee includes a derby T-shirt and other coupons. Call 382-5013 for information.

GOLF LESSONS — The Federal Way Senior Center is looking for juniors, ages 10 to 18, who are interested in golf lessons, conducted at 9:30 a.m., Thursdays. Call 859-9720 for details.

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP — Special Women, a support group for women in South King County who have, or have had, breast cancer, meets at 7 p.m., the first and third Thursday of each



Just for You

month in the Good Neighbor Center, 305 S. 43rd St., Renton, across from Valley Medical Center. Contact Cynthia Schmegele, 854-5929, for information.

CYCLAMEN RUMMAGE SALE — Cyclamen Chapter #65, order of the Eastern Star, will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Aug. 4 and 5, at the American Legion Hall, 707

Auburn Way S. Call 838-1092 for information.

MOTHERS OF PRESCHOOLERS — The group for mothers of preschoolers will hold a rummage and crafts sale to raise start-up funds from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., July 28, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., July 29, at Servants of Christ Church, South 356th Street and 11th Avenue Southwest. Call 838-6721 for information.

Q'WE TI - TALES OF THE MAKAH TRIBE — The Carter Family Marionettes will tell stories of the people from Neah Bay at 2 p.m., Aug. 3 at the Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St. The show will be signed for the hearing impaired. Call 839-0257 for information.

PET ADOPTION DAY — The Cascade Animal Protection Society will hold a pet adoption day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aug. 5, in the Trade Center Building on the Puyallup Fairgrounds. The society is

dedicated to rescuing cats and dogs and adopting them out rather than euthanizing them. For information, call the Federal Way-based organization at 863-8004.

CAT FANCIERS — The Emerald City Cat Fanciers will hold its annual cat show July 22 and 23 in the Seattle Center Rainier rooms. The entrance fee is \$2.50/adults, and \$1.50/seniors and children. Over 150 cats and kittens will represent a large number of feline varieties. Call 937-9611 or 296-0667 for information.

Federal Way Executel, 31611 20th Ave. S. Panel members will include: Mayors Doris Cooper (Kirkland) and Doreen Marchione (Redmond) and City Councilmember Judy Wood (Kent). Admission to network members is \$7, to non members it is \$10. They are available at Olsten's Temporary Service, 32717 First Ave. S. A light dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. Call 941-9344 for more information.



Business Notes

Al Meier's has new president

C. William Cromett has been appointed executive president and general manager of Al Meier's Building Centers, including its Federal Way location.

In conjunction with the Cromett appointment, Barney Wagner, a 15-year Al Meier's veteran, has been promoted to vice president of operations.



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Obituaries

Scott G. Olson

Scott G. Olson, 18, died in a car accident July 22 while visiting a friend in Chelan.

A 1989 graduate of Auburn High School, he worked for Domino's Pizza at the time of his death. He drove in the Auburn and Federal Way area.

In school, he was active in VICA, auto shop, and was named a student of the month earlier this spring. He had planned to enter the Navy in August.

He is survived by his parents, Betty and Myron Olson, Auburn; his sister, Shelley Olson, of the home; his grandfather, Herman Wishoff, Federal Way; three uncles, Dean Olson, Honolulu, and Harvey and Bill Wishoff, both of Federal Way, an aunt, Karen Garza, Auburn, and numerous other relatives.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Yahn and Son Funeral Home, Auburn. Viewing will be today from 1 to 8 p.m. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Auburn.

Vivian Mae Welch

Vivian Mae Welch, a 21-year resident of Federal Way, died July 11 at Swedish Hospital in Seattle. Born April 11, 1920, in Hollenberg, Kan., she was a homemaker.

She moved to Federal Way from Omaha, Neb., and was a member of the Federal Way Senior Center.

She is survived by her husband, Fred Welch; one daughter, Mary Rotter, Kirkland; one brother, Harold Mueller, El Paso, Texas; two sisters, Ardith Decker, Powell, Wyo., and Norla Asch, Fairbury, Neb.; and two grandchildren.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m., today, at Yahn and Son Funeral Home, Auburn. Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Auburn.

Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society.

Lillian M. Sanchez

Lillian M. Sanchez, 74, died at St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma July 21 following a prolonged illness.

She was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and had lived in Federal Way since 1977, coming from Washington D.C.

She is survived by her husband, Florentino Sanchez; five sons, Charles Sanchez, San Antonio, Texas, Richard Sanchez, Bremerton, Frederick Sanchez, Winlock, Wash., Peter Sanchez, Federal Way, and Paul Sanchez, Des Moines; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today, at the Federal Way United Methodist Church. Donations are suggested to the Northwest Kidney Foundation in Seattle.

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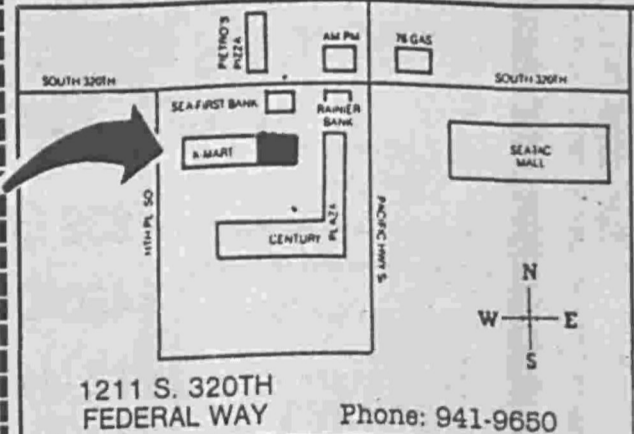
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Recreation information

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

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

Manager inspires Federal Way players



photo by Rhonda Davis

FEDERAL WAY Legion manager and bat boy Stacy Hart takes in a recent game from the dugout along with Omni catcher Doug Conzatti. Hart has been named as Federal Way High School's most inspirational player the last three years before working with the Feds this summer.

Trout Unlimited sets Aug. 1 meeting

South King County Chapter of Northwest Steelheaders (Trout Unlimited) will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Sportsworld, 273rd and Pacific Hwy. So.

Featured speaker will be

Larry Burnstadt of a local stream improvement business. An expert on stream flows, Larry will outline the basic necessities of a successful, productive salmon stream.

Anyone interested in stream

improvement or stream modification is welcome to attend.

For more information, call Joe Stone at 939-3834.

Hart's efforts lead to three awards

By TIM CLINTON

Managers and bat boys are not normally named as most inspirational players, but Stacy Hart is an exception.

Hart has earned that award while working with the Federal Way High School baseball team the past three years, and now he is providing more of the same effort and encouragement for the Federal Way Omni American Legion team.

"He's just always happy and always pushing us to do better," said Doug Conzatti, the catcher for both the high school and Legion teams who gives Hart rides to the games. "He loves baseball. When you see him enjoying himself it makes you want to try harder."

Hart just graduated from Federal Way at 20 years of age in spite of a mental handicap, and he has earned four gold medals and four silver medals in such Special Olympics events as field and track and bowling.

He has also played softball, soccer and basketball, and loves "anything sports related," as his father, Tom Hart, said.

"Put yourself in his position," said Federal Way High School parent and Junior Legion head coach Dave Sugg of Stacy. "He's so vibrant and active, and a lot of kids that are disabled are not that way."

During the games he retrieves bats and tracks down foul balls that have gone out of play, and catches the balls as they are thrown in after pre-inning warm-ups. In Legion home games at Decatur High School, he spends some time operating the scoreboard.

He is also quick to offer a word of advice or to cheer his team

on.

"He gets them fired up," said Senior Legion head coach Tom Wagner. "If a relief pitcher comes in he gets all excited and says here comes so-and-so."

Like when Omni's Floyd French took the mound in a recent relief appearance, Hart urged him on with such words as "Shut these guys down. This is it. This game's history" and "Come on, Floyd, two more (strikes), buddy."

BEING MANAGER and bat boy for the two baseball teams has kept Hart busy, but he'd really like to be playing. Pitching is what he wants to do the most.

"I want to pitch," he says. "I can pitch."

He often reminds Wagner and assistant coach Nick Snider that his fastball or curve ball is working today, or to "Bring me in, man, I hit home runs."

"If everyone was as ready to play as he is, we wouldn't have any problems at all," said Wagner.

"He's ready to play all the time," said Conzatti. "He knows the game so well. Like when we needed a pinch-runner recently, he was out there warming his legs up."

Even though at 20 Hart is too old to play Legion ball, he does have his own uniform emblazoned with the number 27 and he gets plenty of chances to throw in the bullpen during games and sometimes hits before games and at batting practices.

The practice has paid off in improved skills, and just since Legion season started he's gone from slow, arching pitches to fastballs that have some pop.

"His baseball skills have im-

proved so much," pointed out Federal Way High School coach Gary Mogensen.

That includes his skills as a manager in the three years Mogensen has known him.

"It took a while for him to learn the things we wanted him to do," said Mogensen. "But the third year you didn't have to ask him. He's gotten to the point where he wants to be in charge. He's kind of become another coach. If the guys need prodding he'll prod them."

STACY became the Federal Way Eagles' bat-boy as a result of a conversation between his father and Mogensen at Pac-West.

"He asked me if Stacy could earn a letter as a manager," said Mogensen. "I said great, I'd love to have him. I contacted him at school and asked if he would be interested in being manager, and he said yes."

Hart has a job with the King County Parks and Recreation department making picnic tables, but his father feels that being with the high school and Legion teams have also been an invaluable experience.

"It's the kind of thing he needs to be involved in," said Tom. "It helps his self esteem."

"He's a kid that's grown and matured so much the last couple years it's unbelievable," said Mogensen. "He's learned a lot from the kids about life in general. He's probably gained more experience to help him in life from being with the players at the field and in the dug out and locker room than he has in a classroom. It gives him something to be proud of and a part of."

Idle Feds clinch playoff berth

The Federal Way Omni American Legion baseball team clinched third place in the District 11 standings over the weekend without even lifting a finger.

The Feds entered the weekend needing one loss from Burien and got three, and also got a loss from Kirkland.

Burien's 6-3 loss to Kent Post 15 clinched a playoff berth for Federal Way, and Burien went on to lose to Kent Security in the completion of a suspended game Sunday, 16-5, and to Kirkland in another suspended game, 9-4.

But Kirkland turned around later Sunday to lose to Kent Security, 5-2, keeping the Pepsi Pak from having any chance to take third away from the Feds.

Kent Post 15 and Kent Security finished in a tie for first place with 15-3 records, and must play

off for seeding into this weekend's Division II tournament. Federal Way will open the double-elimination tournament at Kent Memorial Park against the second-place finisher.

The Feds wound up at 11-6-1, and Kirkland is next at 10-7. Even if Kirkland ties Omni, Federal Way gets the nod for third because of its two regular season wins over the Pepsi Pak.

Division II action runs Friday through Sunday, with the top

two teams in the four-team tournament playing in next week's state tournament in Mount Vernon.

DISTRICT 11 LEGION STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Kent Post 15	15	3	0
Kent Security	15	3	0
Federal Way	11	6	1
Kirkland	10	7	0
Belleuve Milam	8	8	0
Belleuve Honda	8	8	1
Burien	8	10	0
Bothell	6	12	0
Auburn	4	13	0
Enumclaw	1	16	0

M's host tryout Aug. 11

The Seattle Mariners will conduct a tryout camp for amateur players age 16-21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, at Bellevue Community College.

All players attending the tryout must furnish their own

shoes, gloves and practice gear. This will be the Mariners' only tryout camp in the Northwest this summer.

For more information call the M's minor league office at 628-3555.

SportsWatch

Around Town

Mariners

The Seattle Mariners will wrap up a three-game series in Chicago today, taking on the White Sox at 11:30 a.m.

KSTW-TV Channel 11 will carry that action live, as well as Friday's and Sunday's games in Oakland.

The Mariners visit the Bay Area for a 7:35 p.m. game with the defending American League champion A's Friday, followed by 1:05 p.m. contests Saturday and Sunday.

Monday Seattle comes home to the Kingdome to play the California Angels in a 7:05 p.m. clash. The Angels will stay in town for more action at the same time Tuesday and Wednesday.

All Mariner games can be heard on KIRO-Radio 710.

Tigers

The Tacoma Tigers will be hosting Tucson for 7:35 p.m. Pacific Coast League games at Cheney Stadium today through Friday.

Saturday Tacoma goes to Calgary to play the Cannons — the Seattle Mariners' farm team — every day through Tuesday.

All Tiger games are carried on KTAC-Radio 850.

Storm

The F.C. Seattle Storm is out of this week's playoff picture, but the local outdoor soccer squad still has a non-league game with the Victoria Vistas scheduled for next Thursday.

The action at Seattle Memorial will start at 7:30 p.m.

Longacres

Longacres is open today through Sunday this week. Racing starts at 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. weekends, with Saturday being the \$25,000 Stripling Stakes and Sunday the \$30,000 Hazel K. Handicap.

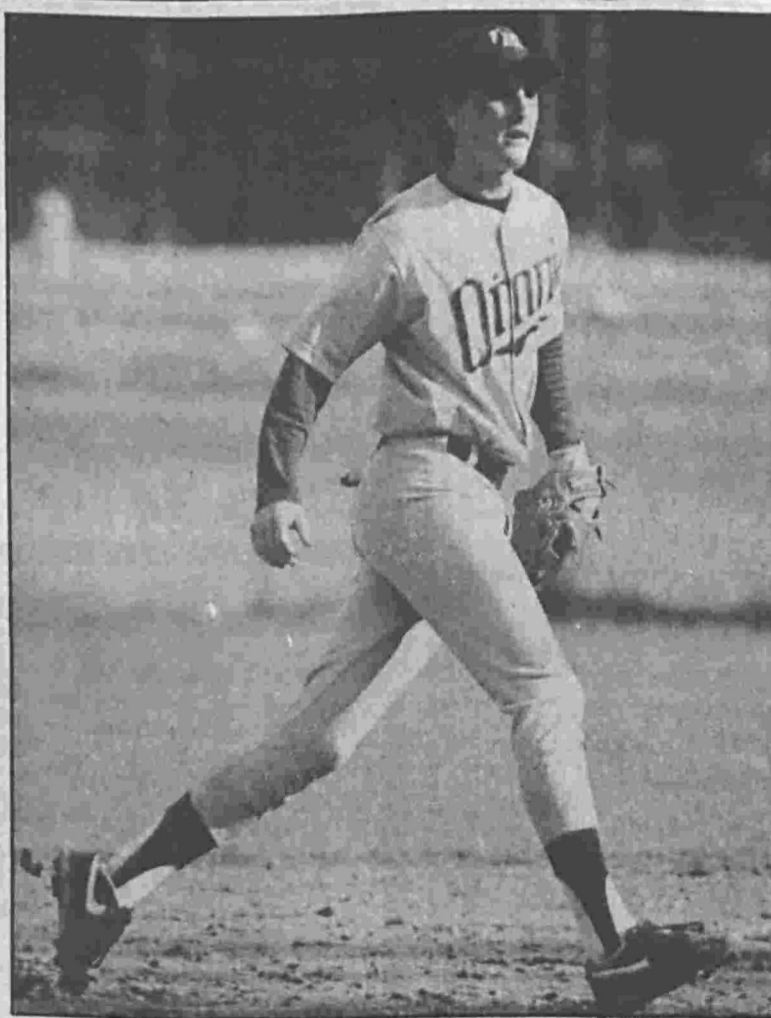


photo by Rhonda Davis

MARTY MOGENSEN and the Federal Way Omni American Legion baseball team will enter the District 11 tournament Friday at Kent Memorial seeking a berth to the state tournament next week.

Home Teams

Legion

The Federal Way Omni American Legion baseball team will be taking part in the Division II tournament at Kent Memorial Park this Friday through Sunday.

The four-team tournament will be played on a double-elimination basis, with the top two teams going on to next week's state tournament in Mount Vernon.

Federal Way finished third in the District 11 standings at 11-6-1, and will open against the second-place team. Kent Post 15 and Kent Security tied for first at 15-3, and must play off for seeding purposes. Kirkland (10-7) is the likely fourth-place team.

Playing times will be announced in the middle of this week. As for Tacoma Post 138, its schedule is finished except for possible makeup games with Peninsula.

Junior Legion

Federal Way's Junior Legion team put its season on the line last night (after press time) against Kirkland Red.

The winner claims District 11's second state tournament berth and gets a trip to Kennewick next week, while the loser is out. Kirkland Blue has already clinched one of the state berths.

Big League

The state Big League tournament will take place at Renton's Liberty Park this week, with the Federal Way Mavericks' Bill McNally, Pete Persons and Rob Domzalski teaming up with Renton I and Renton II players on one team.

The Mavericks as a team will be playing in the upcoming Puget Sound Invitational as well.

Seafirst

The Seafirst men's fastpitch team will visit the Evergreen Lemons for a 7:30 p.m. game today, before taking part in the Victoria Peace Arch Tournament this Saturday and Sunday.



photo by Rhonda Davis

FEDERAL WAY National Little League all-star players Trevor Brillhante (left) and Jeremy Schwab celebrate a 3-1 victory over Federal Way American Sunday. But Federal Way American came back to win the District title the following day. See story.

Federal Way American claims district title, earns trip to state

By ROD SWEENEY

The Federal Way American 12-year-old all-stars captured the District 10 championship Monday night, downing defending champion Federal Way National 8-1.

As champion of their district, the Americans advance to the state tournament next week in Kennewick. They are scheduled to play the District 1 champion Monday at 3 p.m.

American and National played three times over the past four days, with the first contest going to the Americans, 4-1, Friday night in the district semifinals.

After defeating Auburn Saturday, 11-1, the Nationals earned the right to meet American in the championship round Sunday. Behind the pitching of Tory Korn and the two-run home run of Jeremy Schwab, the Nationals posted a 3-1 victory to force a third and deciding game Monday at White Center Park.

American pitcher Jeff Stone looked as sharp as he did in his first two outings, striking out two of the first three National batters he faced. Stone would go on to collect eight strikeouts for the game.

"Stone got a little tired after only two days rest. But that shows what kind of a competitor he is," said American coach Rich Long. "Our defense was perfect. We only had two errors in the five games."

AMERICAN JUMPED out to the early lead scoring four runs in the bottom of the first.

Kerry Bellessa and Brian Merritt hit back-to-back singles and advanced to second and third on a wild pitch. Kyle Templeton then grounded out to first with a relay throw going to second base. That allowed Bellessa to score and Merritt a shot at third base. The throw to third went down the left field line also scoring Merritt.

Jimmy Ross came to the plate

and hit a single, then stole second. Gary Grest then displayed his power, knocking a shot over the fence for a two-run homer.

The Americans scored four more runs in the bottom of the second inning, as Ross hit a bases-loaded double scoring Merritt, Templeton and Nathan Maxwell. Ross came around to score the eighth run on a Brest double.

The Nationals' lone run came in the top of the third inning, as Chris Decker doubled off Stone and advanced to third on an error. Decker then came in on a Trevor Brillhante double. Stone picked up his third strikeout of the inning to turn back the Nationals.

Templeton went 2-for-3, finishing the tournament 7-for-11 from the plate. Brest was the leader in the home run department with four, and Stone compiled a perfect 3-0 mark on the mound allowing only two runs to score in those three contests.

Clarification: Umpire story missing by-line.

The "Brothers in Blue" story about brother umpires Donnie and Blake Roberts that ran in

the Federal Way News on Sunday, July 23, was written by Chuck Mingori. The article ap-

peared in the newspaper without a by-line.

WHAT'S NEW IN TOWN?



BUDGET CAR AND TRUCK RENTAL

Chad Harkness, general manager, cut the ribbon July 18th to officially open the doors of the new Budget Car and Truck Rental location at 2032 320th in Federal Way.

Also participating in the Grand Opening ceremony were Dan Boggs, local operations manager, Stacie Bonus, manager of the Federal Way location and staff members Brad Corbett, Kendra Pugh and Jeff Costello. Representatives from the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce ambassador committee, the local business community and Budget employees joined in the festivities.

Budget Car and Truck Rental operates a fleet of approximately 2,500 cars and 300 trucks at locations throughout the greater Seattle area and Eastside. The new Federal Way location will offer a wide selection of late-model vehicles, including economy cars, Mustang convertibles, mini-vans and luxury cars.

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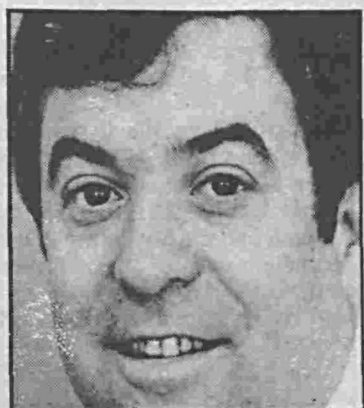
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Sturgeon fish pose big challenge to serious angler

Making light of the impacted molars, my dentist suggested we take some X-rays for the "oral sturgeon." His weak attempt at humor was appreciated but hardly consoling.



Dick Benbow

Coincidentally, Roy at Auburn Sports and Marine was discussing the fine attributes of sturgeon fishing as I walked in to get a fishing report. Since I had never fished for these prehistoric looking fish, I took some notes.

You need a stamp, a punch card and a personal use card to fish for sturgeon legally in Washington state. Most anglers use a 10 to 12-foot surf rod with from 20 to 60 pound test to fish for these monsters. Fish under 40 inches must be released and those over 72 inches also must go back. Closest hotspot around here is a several hour drive south to the Chehalis River. Rigs for sturgeon feature a two-hook rig with natural bait. Herring and sand shrimp are most popular.

According to the most avid anglers, a hole or pocket

backwater from 7 to 20 feet deep is a good spot. You need to thread your hook through the herring. A 6- to 12-ounce sinker on a sliding rig is most popular. Your leader needs to test 50 to 80 pounds. That's to protect for nicks from the armour scales that do a number on the line as the fish wraps and thrashes over your line.

Fish 6 feet and up leap like tarpon. Since you cannot gaff the fish, many wear gloves and reach over the snout of

the fish to grasp hold of the pectoral fins and drag them up for a quick measurement.

Cleaning a sturgeon is a simple fillet job. They have no bones. You do need to be careful to remove all the dark and yellow fat on the sides and back. Most deep fry in a cracker crust batter until done. Aficionados compare the eating to breast of chicken. You'll find room for 15 punches on your card per

season.

In other bits and pieces...the Sockeye fishing season was cancelled in Lake Wenatchee because of an undersized run. The Department of Wildlife is hosting some statewide public meetings to gather input on fishing regulation changes for the next two years. Here locally, your opportunity to talk will be in Fife at the Executive Inn, 5700 Pacific

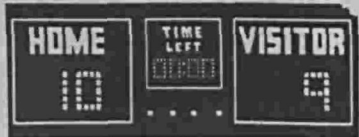
Highway E. The meeting is set for Aug. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Where to get em: Reports from the clearwater angler in Federal Way include some strong fish Lake Lenice on floating blue Damsel flies. Fish caught and released were noted up to 17-and-one-half inches.

Fish in close to the bank in the morning and closer in the middle in the evening. Fishing against the bank was

also the spot for those drifting the Yakima River in the area above Squaw Creek in the canyon. A size 18 elk hair caddis is good for fish to 14 inches. Still plenty of heavy flow. They suggest stream anglers may do well in the Morton and Randle area. Take some small hikes away from the road. Look for the Cispus River on the map and do some exploring of your own.

SPLS 1989-90 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
 Thursday, Sept. 7
 Spanaway Lake at Federal Way (non-league)
 Friday, Sept. 8
 Jefferson at Decatur (non-league)
 Friday, Sept. 15
 Jefferson at Bethel
 Federal Way at Kentwood
 Mountain View at Decatur (non-league)
 Thursday, Sept. 21
 Curtis at Decatur
 Friday, Sept. 22
 Auburn at Jefferson
 Federal Way at Clover Park
 Friday, Sept. 29
 Sumner at Federal Way
 Decatur at Kentridge
 Saturday, Sept. 30
 Jefferson at Kentwood
 Thursday, Oct. 5
 Lakes at Decatur
 Friday, Oct. 6
 Federal Way at Jefferson
 Thursday, Oct. 12
 Jefferson at Sumner
 Decatur at Puyallup
 Friday, Oct. 13



Scoreboard

Rogers at Federal Way
 Friday, Oct. 20
 Federal Way at Bethel
 Jefferson at Clover Park
 Spanaway Lake at Decatur
 Thursday, Oct. 26
 Auburn at Federal Way
 Friday, Oct. 27
 Rogers at Jefferson
 Saturday, Oct. 28
 Decatur at Kent-Meridian (1:30 p.m.)
 Friday, Nov. 3
 Decatur at Federal Way (non-league)
 Moses Lake at Jefferson (non-league)
 (All games start at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.)

Juniors looking for a win

Federal Way's Junior Legion team suffered a 14-4 loss at the hands of Bellevue Milam Saturday, putting the Feds into a do-or-die situation last night (after press time).

Federal Way fell into a tie for second with Kirkland Red at 11-6 with the loss, with Kirkland Blue first at 12-6.

Only two berths to state are available with Kirkland Blue clinching one and yesterday's winner the other.

"If we win, we go to Ken-

newick next week for state," said Omni head coach Dave Sugg. "If we lose, we're home until May Day."

Federal Way scored all of its runs in the second inning Saturday, but Milam broke the game open with 10 in the third.

Jason Stiles highlighted the Feds' offensive output in the five-inning stint by going 2-for-3 with a double.

Only four of Milam's runs were earned.

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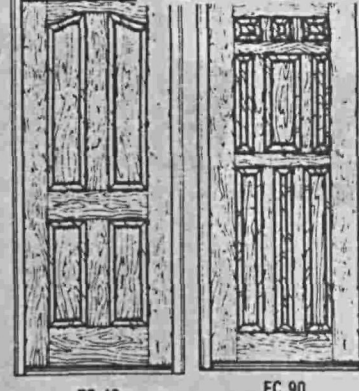


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July 3-July 14	August 7-August 17
July 10-July 20	August 14-August 24
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Tacoma Legion hits hard, but drops four of five

The Tacoma Post 138 American Legion baseball team dropped four of five games last week, in spite of some strong hitting.

"The whole week we hit the ball well," said Post 138 head coach Bob Riegel. "We just didn't have the pitching to stop some of these people."

Tacoma fell to Olympia, 13-7, in District 3/4 action Tuesday, then was edged by Lakewood, 5-4, Thursday.

Friday Post 138 dropped a non-league double-header to Centralia by 12-7 and 16-7 scores, before taking a split against the Rogers entry Saturday. Rogers won the first game, 3-2, but Post 138 came back to win the second, 14-6.

Tacoma now stands at 5-11-1 in league play and 9-24-2 overall.

Post 138 played Ace Paving Monday and Bremerton last night (both games played after press time), and has three possible matchups — all with Peninsula — to go if needed.

"Some teams we've had problems with such as Centralia and Olympia because of their size and experience," said

Riegel. "But we've lost a lot of 4-3 and 5-4 ballgames this year where we lost because of a play here or there that we didn't or did make, depending on the situation. That's all part of the learning process."

Tacoma's team — which draws its players from Stadium, Fife, Bellarmine and Foss high schools — is on the young side this year, with only four 18 year olds on its roster.

TUESDAY Fife's Mike Fjone and Craig Davidson had two hits apiece along with teammate Jeff Williams, but pitching was a problem in the 13-7 loss.

"At this point we have a lot of tired arms and tenderness, so we're auditioning pitchers," said Riegel.

Lakewood scored one run in the bottom of the seventh to defeat Tacoma Thursday, with Jeff Imhof, Fjone and Gary

Markham racking up two hits apiece.

No one had more than one hit in Friday's opening 12-7 loss to Centralia, although several had strong hitting performances in the 16-7 defeat in the nightcap.

Cosentino scored three hits apiece and Parkham two hits. Markham and Parks picked up two RBI apiece.

Saturday Tacoma played a

twin bill with Rogers, losing the opener, 3-2, on a run in the seventh.

Cosentino went the distance on the mound and allowed just seven hits, and had two hits at the plate along with Markham.

Imhof had the big outing in the second game, going the distance on the mound to get the win and also racking up three hits and five RBI.

Davidson also had five RBI in

the 14-6 win out of his two hits, and Fjone had two hits and two RBI.

Markham was on base four times and scored four times. Graham got on base five times on four walks and a base hit.

Aside from hitting well of late, Riegel is also impressed with the job Fjone is doing at catcher. "Very few teams are running on him now," he said.

All-stars lose state game, 4-3

The Federal Way American 13-year-old all-star team lost its state tournament opener to Issaquah Sunday, 4-3, in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Federal Way American manager Jeff Hjelmaa attributed the narrow loss to "mental baserunning errors and too many walks allowed."

Lyonne York led the Federal Way American all-stars in hitting by going 3-for-4. Mike Thompson was 1-for-3 with a two-run scoring triple, while Shane Nixon, Grant Hulse and Julian Mansanarez all went 1-for-3.

Federal Way American, which captured the District 10 title, opened its scoring with a run in the fifth inning.

Hulse started it with a base hit to centerfield. He went to second base on a wild pitch and advanced to third on a base hit up the middle by Mansanarez. Mike Bassen picked up an RBI with a sacrifice fly to left field to score Hulse from third base.

Federal Way American struck for two more in the sixth inning. York bunted for a base hit down the third base line and Ricky Mentink got on base with a grounder to shortstop for an error. Thompson then hit a long drive to deep centerfield for a triple, scoring Mentink from first base and York from second base.

Jason Bangert suffered the loss pitching for Federal Way American.

Hjelmaa said his team played "good defense, but came up short on hitting power."

Federal Way American was scheduled to resume state tournament play last night (after press time) at 6 p.m. at Mariner High School in South Everett.

Fife hosts sign-ups in football

Sign-ups for the Fife Junior Football Association will continue this week.

Today through Friday they will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Fife High School field, and Saturday and Sunday they will take place from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Monday is another 6:30-7:30 p.m. session, and Aug. 1-4 they will take place during regular practices from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Last year the Fife teams drew players from Fife, Milton, Auburn, Federal Way, Buckley, Puyallup, Sumner, Pacific and Tacoma, and junior cheerleaders are also needed.

The program is open to boys and girls ages 7-15, with uniform and safety equipment provided. Fees are \$55.00 for the first player in the same family, \$50.00 for the second and \$45.00 for each additional player. The Association also needs a copy of the child's birth certificate that they can keep.

For more information, call president Bob Shawgo at 922-0870, vice president Yolanda Wright at 752-8745, equipment man Gill Polk at 475-0291, cheer coach Dione McEwen at 927-1536 or treasurer Sue Bouch at 897-9047.

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P185-70R14	48.97
P195-75R14	49.97
P195-75R14	55.97
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GUARDSMAN 50,000-mile wearout warranty

Guardsman T/A	Every Single Day!
175-70SR13	\$51.97
205-70SR14	65.97
215-70SR14	67.97
215-70SR15	69.97
225-70SR15	71.97
235-70SR15	73.97

GUARDSMAN 50,000-mile wearout warranty

Guardsman Light Truck	Every Single Day!
LT195-75R14	\$79.97
LT215-75R15	79.97
LT235-75R15	84.97
LT235-55R16BW	117.97
8.75R16.5BW	109.97
9.50R16.5BW	124.97
30x9.50R15	94.97
31x11.50R15	100.97
32x11.50R15	109.97
33x12.50R15	124.97

GUARDSMAN 50,000-mile wearout warranty

Guardsman Light Truck	Every Single Day!
LT195-75R14	\$79.97
LT215-75R15	79.97
LT235-75R15	84.97
LT235-55R16E	124.00
30x9.50R15C	104.00
31x10.50R15C	114.00
32x11.50R15C	124.00

GUARDSMAN 50,000-mile wearout warranty

Guardsman Light Truck	Every Single Day!
LT195-75R14	\$85.97
LT235-75R15	96.97
LT235-55R16E	123.97
8.00R16.5	109.97
8.75R16.5	121.97
9.50R16.5	135.97
30X9.50R15	101.97
31X10.50R15	112.97

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Trapper Plus oil filter As Low **2.97** As Every Single Day!

Halogen headlamps **5.55** As Low **7.53** As Every Single Day!

Zip wax car wash **2.97** 18 oz. Every Single Day!

Carpeted mats **1.974** Most cars. Every Single Day!

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Dual, welded exhaust systems excluded. Pipes, clamps, hangers, installation extra. **INSTALLED 19.99** Most cars. Every Single Day!

AM/FM stereo **\$45** Auto-stop cassette. Every Single Day!

Auto-reverse **\$110** Seek 'n scan 5 AM, 10 FM pre-set. Every Single Day!

PIONEER Super Tuner **\$200** 18 FM, 6 AM. Sound installation available.

AUDIO SPECTACULAR

AM/FM stereo **\$45** Auto-stop cassette. Every Single Day!

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PIONEER Super Tuner **\$200** 18 FM, 6 AM. Sound installation available.

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BUCKLEY (353-7070)	FEDERAL WAY (941-1000)	EVERETT (736-0711)	FEDERAL WAY (941-1000)
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SEARS Your money's worth and a whole lot more.



photo by Paul T. Erickson

RYAN LEPROWSE, a 12-and-under swimmer for the Twin Lakes swim team, swims the breaststroke leg of the medley relay during Twin Lakes' 413-380 victory over Olympic View last Thursday.

Swimmers drop times in meet

The Twin Lakes swim team hosted a tough and talented Gregory Seahurst club Tuesday night in a 72-event competition that produced many time drops and personal bests for the home team.

Seven-year-old Margaret Bacon, suffering from strep throat early in the season, bounced back to win a first in the girls' eight-and-under freestyle (25.22). Bacon has taken 13 seconds off her freestyle clock since time trials in June.

Fast times run in the Gates family. Seven-year-old Alice Gates posted a 10.10 in the varsity girls' eight-and-under freestyle for a third place. Gates has qualified for the Southern Division Championships to be held later this summer.

Eight-year-old Molly Magruder won two firsts for Twin Lakes. Her victories came in the girls' eight-and-under freestyle (26.06) and the 25-yard breaststroke (30.86).

Magruder can be seen daily swimming extra laps in the afternoons along with Alice Gates, Tiffany O'Brien, Cindy Guertin, Jessica McDougall, Andy and Jeff Johnson, Mandy and Colin O'Brien, Kelly Stewart, Jennifer Sherfinski and many more swimmers who take their sport seriously.

Twelve-year-old Matt Ernst dropped eight seconds from his 50-yard freestyle time to take a third for Twin Lakes (45.93). Ernst is another hard-working swimmer, part of the group that provides the backbone to the team.

Seven-year-old B.J. McKasy dropped five seconds in his freestyle time against Gregory Seahurst for a first place and a 25.41 time.

CARL MALONEY powered for three firsts. His wins came in the 200 medley relay with Todd Thurnau, John McDougall, Maloney and Greg Spear (2:30.54), the 100 IM (1:18.53) and the 50-yard butterfly (34.80).

Always strong Vince Riggio won two firsts for the senior boys. Riggio took the 100 IM (1:01.83) and the 50-yard backstroke (29.02).

"We had some great times against Gregory Seahurst," said coach Bacon. "Marti Hartman dropped four seconds in the senior girls' breaststroke. Doug Taylor dropped 14 seconds in the eight-and-under boys' backstroke. Cam Vaillant broke the boys' eight-and-under freestyle record (15.91) with a 15.89 and the butterfly record (18.4) with an 18.15 time. Suzanne DeMatteis posted her personal best in all her wins."

The final score was Gregory Seahurst 412, Twin Lakes 385. Twin Lakes swam host to Olympic View last night (after press time) and will also host the Kent Swim Club July 25 at 6 p.m.

TWIN LAKES SWIMMING VS. GREGORY SEAHURST GIRLS' WINNERS

- 14 and Under 50 free — L. Sycamore, 27.03.
- 18 and U 50 free — P. Keables, 28.77.
- 18 and U 200 medley relay — Seymour, Russo, Brown, Keables, 2:13.62.
- 8 and U 100 free relay — Maloney, DeMatteis, Gates, Farris, 1:16.95.
- 14 and U 100 IM — E. Sycamore, 1:05.10.
- SPEEDY SIX — A. Vaillant, 23.08.
- 8 and U freestyle — M. Magruder, 26.06.
- 8 and U freestyle — M. Bacon, 25.22.
- 8 and U freestyle — S. Farris, 22.23.
- 8 and U 25 free — S. DeMatteis, 17.69.
- 14 and U 100 free — L. Sycamore, 57.59.
- 8 and U 25 back — H. Vaillant, 31.16.
- 8 and U 25 back — L. Sherfinski, 36.98.
- 8 and U 25 back — K. Maloney, 22.03.
- 14 and U 50 back — Slyee, 38.30.
- 14 and U 50 back — E. Sycamore, 31.94.
- 17 and U 50 back — K. Seymour, 34.50.
- 8 and U 25 breast — G. Perrone, 33.78.

- 8 and U 25 breast — M. Magruder, 30.86.
- 8 and U 25 breast — K. Stewart, 28.65.
- 10 and U 50 breast — J. Sasaki, 1:20.26.
- 12 and U 50 breast — C. Guertin, 54.50.
- 12 and U 50 breast — M. Hartman, 46.77.
- 17 and U 50 breast — M. Hartman, 46.04.
- 8 and U 25 fly — S. DeMatteis, 19.56.
- 8 and U 25 fly — A. Vaillant, 29.76.
- 10 and U 25 fly — T. O'Brien, 17.87.
- 14 and U 50 fly — E. Sycamore, 30.19.
- 18 and U 200 free relay — Keables, Brown, Russo, Seymour, 1:57.0.

BOYS' WINNERS

- 8 and U 100 med relay — Lindquist, Leprowse, Vaillant, Poffenberger, 1:22.97.
- 12 and U 200 med relay — Thurnau, McDougall, Maloney, Spear, 2:30.54.
- 12 and U 100 IM — Carl Maloney, 1:18.53.
- 18 and U 100 IM — Vince Riggio, 1:01.83.
- Speedy sixes freestyle — C. Wilkinson, 26.57.
- 8 and U exhibition freestyle — B.J. McKasy, 25.41.
- 8 and U exhibition freestyle — R. Perrone, 24.36.
- 8 and U exhibition freestyle — C. Ellrodt, 18.81.
- 8 and U 25 free — C. Vaillant, 15.89.
- 10 and U 50 free exhibition — J. Wilkinson, 41.51.
- 10 and U 50 free — Jarrod Gazarek, 34.89.
- 12 and U 50 free exhibition — D. Pearson, 37.57.
- 12 and U 50 free exhibition — J. McDougall, 32.16.
- 14 and U 100 free exhibition — R. Manning, 1:01.21.
- 8 and U 25 back exhibition — N. Keables, 35.69.
- 8 and U 25 back exhibition — J. Mallinger, 28.56.
- Speedy sixes 8 and U 25 back — M. Poffenberger, 29.00.
- 8 and U 25 back — C. Lindquist, 21.57.
- 10 and U 50 back exhibition — Stephen Sawyer, 56.82.
- 12 and U 50 back exhibition — R. Norwood, 47.88.
- 12 and U 50 back exhibition — A. Johe, 42.92.
- 12 and U 50 back — T. Thurnau, 39.08.
- 14 and U 50 back exhibition — A. Woodhouse, 37.69.
- 15 and U 50 back — A. Riggio, 28.45.
- 18 and U 50 back — Vince Riggio, 29.02.
- 12 and U 50 breast exhibition — R. Norwood, 46.89.
- 12 and U 50 breast — J. McDougall, 40.99.
- 14 and U 50 breast — B. Nordyke, 32.08.
- Exhibition speedy sixes 25 fly — C. Wilkinson, 33.41.
- 8 and U 25 fly — C. Vaillant, 18.15.
- 12 and U 50 fly — C. Maloney, 34.80.
- 12 and U free relay — Johe, Maloney, Spear, Thurman, 2:05.54.

13th annual Open Heart Open golf tourney tees off on Friday

Tee-off time for the 13th annual Open Heart Open is set for Friday, July 28, at 1 p.m. at the Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club in Federal Way.

What started 13 years ago as a foursome of open heart surgery patients has now turned into an annual golf tournament that benefits Seattle's The Hope Heart Institute. Certainly not just for heart patients, this tournament is open to all golfers of

all skill levels.

The Hope Heart Institute was founded in 1959 by Dr. Lester R. Sauvage, renowned cardiovascular surgeon and research scientist. In 1961, Dr. Sauvage and the heart team pioneered the coronary bypass surgical technique, which today is the most commonly performed heart surgery.

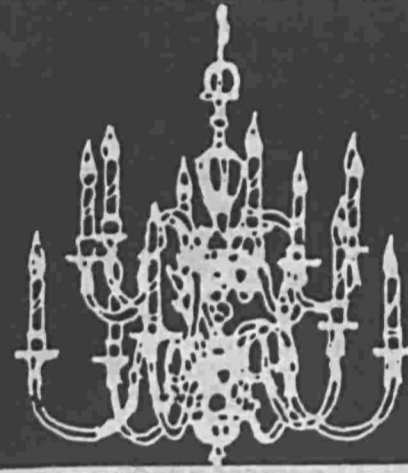
The \$65 entry fee includes a contribution to the Institute, green fees and a banquet follow-

ing the tournament. The entry fee also qualifies each golfer to receive tee prizes and awards. Handicaps will be used. Carts for two are available for \$20.

The shotgun start will be at 1 p.m., Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club, which is located at 3583 S.W. 320th, Federal Way. Entry blanks are available by writing to Ron Crichton, 2943 S.W. 323rd Street, Federal Way, Wa., 98023 or by calling 927-1185.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SAVINGS
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FOR GOOD!**

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We are closing our store in FEDERAL WAY. 1400 name brand light fixtures and lamps are being sold from our display. You will save up to 70% on chandeliers, track and recessed lighting, paddle fans, garden lights and more if you get there before the lights go out for good on July 29th.

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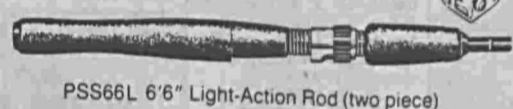


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TEBCO PRO STAFF RODS



PSS66L 6'6" Light-Action Rod (two piece)

Sale \$16⁹⁹



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QD1420 REEL**

WIDE SPOOL BIG FISH REEL

- Dyna Mag[®] magnetic cast control system
- Q Cast[®] recessed spool release
- Dual ball bearings
- High speed 5.1:1 gear ratio
- Line capacity: 200 yds. 12 lb.

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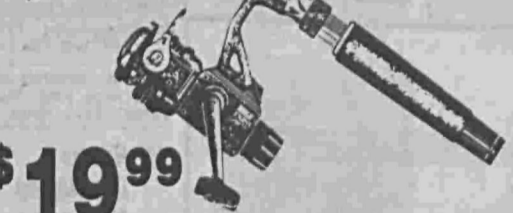
- Lethanded retrieve.

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\$74⁹⁵

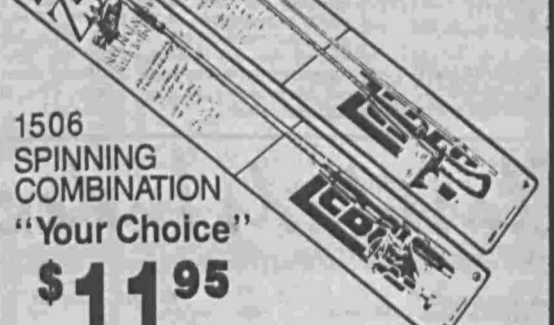
Stingray COMBO

SRAY 2 ZX20 Reel
6'6" Light-Action 2 pc. Rod.



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QUANTUM[®]

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- Ball bearing drive
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QG02 • Ultralight spinning.

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FREE SPOOL

- Revolutionary stirrup handle with one touch speed control.
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Milton Days Turns Back the Clock.

The Community News presents a special Milton Days/Gentennial edition on August 16th.

Be a part of this commemorative event filled with articles and historical facts.

For rates call Lauri Chown

Milton Days Centennial Edition Publishes August 16th with proof deadline Aug. 2nd/ without proof Aug. 3rd/Final Aug. 4th.

Call Lauri Chown at 839-0700 or 927-4353.

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West Seattle,
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YARD SALE, Sat., July 29,
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S.W. Lots of good stuff...

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DIVORCE SALE 35 yr. occu-
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Tools, jewelry & furniture &
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Des Moines
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GARAGE SALE:
Quality Teddy bears, hand-
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682 Garage Sales
Federal Way
A GARAGE SALE! Multi
Family Bikes, collectibles,
housewares, etc. July 28th,
29th & 30th, 9-5 pm.

KAMEKO SALES
DISCOUNT CLOTHING
Super Summer Close-Out
30-50% off selected summer
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693 Kids Ads
BOYS BMX 26 in. bike,
\$15.838-1923
FOR SALE: 2 bikes, 16 in. &
20 in. \$15 ea.
Call 838-7382

PETS
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702 Pets, Pet Needs
ALL BREED Championship
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Flag Pavilion
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Saturday & Sunday
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704 Purebred Dogs
ACK GREAT PYRENEES
Pups. Proven guardians of
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708 Free Pets (Free)
ADORABLE 10 wk old 1/2
Persian, long haired black
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V-8 Automatic. Only \$799.
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821 Auto Info
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CREDIT PROBLEMS?
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822 Luxury Cars
1980 RABBIT Diesel L,
deluxe 4 speed, 2 door,
fog, Michelin tires, AM/FM
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2+ 2, 93,000 miles. Good
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824 Cars Under \$500
1966 PONTIAC 2 door hard
top, 389, A.T., P.S., \$500
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828 Misc. Vehicles
TWO 1 ton asphalt rollers,
on trailers, \$3500 & \$4500.
Small Cat Grader, \$3500.

832 Cars Under \$2000
1979 HONDA PRELUDE
Maroon, moonroof, hi miles
but runs great! Reduced
\$1950, #TOW 606

835 Cars Under \$3000
1984 FORD MUSTANG
COUPE, 4 cyl. Auto, P.S.,
grey metallic, clean inside
and out. Great value!
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J81RF6975G8472287.

839 Cars Under \$5000
1986 Chevy Spectrum
Automatic, power steering,
power brakes, cassette. #
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\$4,450

840 Cars For Sale
1984 MERCURY Grand
Marquis LS, new tires,
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Supreme, Dark Maroon/
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Black, rear spoiler &
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