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'Weird Stuff'



photo by Paul T. Erickson

HARRY JOHNSTONE came to Washington from North Dakota in 1928, and farmed in Bellingham for 29 years before moving to Federal Way in 1957. He brought his plow

with him. After he got a tractor to replace the plow, he decided to use the plow to hold up his mailbox.

Plow stands for simpler time

By SEAN ROBINSON

The Federal Way News "Weird Stuff" search broke some old ground when it discovered Harry Johnstone's plow holding up three mailboxes.

Johnstone, a farmer for most of his life, brought the plow with him from Bellingham in 1957, when he moved to his home on 22nd Avenue South near Steel Lake.

"I've used it," he said. "I had a team of horses hooked up to that thing. Got rid of the horses and got a tractor."

He got the idea for the mailbox stand in 1958. The plow was, "just sittin' out

there in the shed," he said. One of the neighbors paints it with John Deere colors (red and green) on a regular basis — "Every four or five years," says Johnstone with a laugh — but the most recent coat neglected the yellow stripe down the handle, another Deere trademark that Johnstone's farmer's eye was quick to notice.

"When we first put it up, people kind of slowed and looked at it," said Johnstone, but the novelty has worn off after 31 years.

He has an old habit. When he stands in one place for any length of time, his weatherbeaten hands rest on

the uppermost edge of his overalls, his arms underneath the straps. "Just a farmer's way of standing around," he said.

Johnstone came to Washington in 1928 from North Dakota, where he was born. He and his father farmed an area he called "The Red River Valley of the North," where they always had a crop, even during the Dust Bowl.

"I was driving six head of horses on a double-bottom plow when I was 8 years old," he said. "One advantage of the old horses is they clean their own sparkplugs."

He remembers going to a school in North Dakota that

was accredited for eight grades. "There was four of us in the whole school," he said.

On the coldest winter days, Johnstone rode to school in an eccentric bus he called a "Pong building." It was a little house with a fireplace that ran on ski runners towed by horses.

When he put the nostalgic plow up with the mailboxes, he had no qualms about sharing it. "If you're gonna live in this world, you gotta be a neighbor," he said.

The Federal Way News is conducting an ongoing search for "Weird Stuff." If you know of a local landmark that fits the bill, call us at 839-0700.

False start Permit issued by county too soon

By KURT HERZOG

King County officials say they issued a grading permit in error to developers of a 208-unit apartment complex and have placed a stop-work order on the project.

The problem is that most of the project site already has been cleared of trees and now workers and equipment will sit idle until the grading permit issue is resolved through the county land-use process.

The Amurcon Development Corp. of Seattle is building Glen Park Phase II, an apartment complex including 31 buildings, a recreation building, 50 garages and 208 carports at 952 S.W. Campus Drive. The project will sit next to the existing Glen Park Phase I apartment complex.

A local land-use watchdog group, DIRE (Development Impact Resistance Exercise) had filed an appeal of Glen Park Phase II on June 26, in accordance with King County's Building and Land Development Division (BALD) regulations.

However, the appeal did not arrive at BALD until June 30, two days after the official appeal period had ended on June 28.

Because the appeal was postmarked June 26, it is considered to be a timely appeal by BALD officials. However, BALD

staff did not wait the customary two days after the close of the appeal period and issued a grading permit to Amurcon on June 29, according to Fred White, a BALD grading inspector.

DIRE officials hit the roof when they learned Amurcon was grading the property on Tuesday and called BALD to find out what happened. White posted a stop-work order on the project Wednesday afternoon.

"It's an unfortunate situation for DIRE and the developer," White said. This is the first time such an incident has occurred in the 15 months White has worked for BALD, he said. The permit was not issued by White.

The stop-work order will not be lifted until the appeal is resolved through the BALD appeal process. That includes a public hearing before a county hearing examiner. Specifically, the examiner will decide if Amurcon must complete an environmental impact statement (EIS) before it can continue with the project. Such impact statements are costly and take a lot of time to complete.

DIRE typically appeals all multi-family housing projects in Federal Way because of impacts on traffic and schools.

Officials with Amurcon could not be reached for comment.

Candidates clash on parks funding

By KURT HERZOG

Federal Way City Council Position 4 candidates Elaine Cook and Jim Webster clashed over the administration of park funds at yesterday's chamber of commerce debate.

Webster was manager of the King County Park System from 1976 to 1982 and was an associate manager with the park system beginning in 1971.

Cook accused the King County Park System of not coming through with Forward Thrust funds approved by voters in the late '60s for projects in Federal Way and the rest of the county. Cook was then chairperson of a committee to study the site for a new swimming pool that eventually was built near Federal Way High.

"We were told if we would accept a smaller pool, there would be another pool at Decatur. Do you see (another) pool?" Cook said.

"For someone to say we did



Elaine Cook Jim Webster

not get Forward Thrust funds is not true," Webster said, citing the transfer of funds from other parts of the county to Federal Way during his tenure with the park system.

Webster told the audience of about 50 chamber members and residents that he is a strong supporter of more parks and recreational activities for Federal Way residents. He also

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Cooking up trouble

Officials advise caution in kitchen

By MELODIE STEIGER

Chances are, you've never thought about kitchen fires.

Potholders may hang dangerously close to your stove. Toaster plugs may be overloaded. Small spots of grease near your burners may be waiting to be mopped up.

But despite the hazards inherent to a room that contains the oven, stove, microwave, toaster and plenty of fodder for flame, few people think about

the consequences of kitchen carelessness.

"Here you have a heat source, and maybe some grease and oil and other flammable materials. But the old adage, 'It'll never happen to me,' applies in almost every fire," said Boyd Johnson, public information officer for Fire District 39 (Federal Way).

If Johnson and Penny Hulse, also a fire department information officer, have their way, you'll hear plenty about kitchen

fires in the coming year. They plan to attack fire with facts.

Fact: As safe as the kitchen may seem, a fire can begin in an instant, when the cook's back is turned. Fire department investigations show that most kitchen fires here began when the cook was called away from the stove for only a moment, to answer the door or the telephone.

Fact: Fairly simple procedures, such as covering a bur-

ning pan, can stop a fledgling fire before it spreads.

Fact: All the stuff your mom harped at you about, from keeping pot handles turned to the wall to cleaning up grease spills, are just what the fire department ordered. In fact, a fire department home-cooking safety tips read just like a checklist from good old mom.

"All these rules are really bas-

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Man police chased could be jail escapee

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Police still were looking yesterday morning for a man they believe may be a King County Jail escapee who led them on a chase Wednesday in Federal Way.

Police said they received an anonymous tip shortly before 1 p.m. Wednesday that James A. Justice, 25, was at a residence near South 292nd Street and Military Road South. Justice

and two other men escaped Saturday from the jail.

Plainclothes officers driving by the house a short time after receiving the tip were spotted by the man police believe may be Justice, and two companions, who took off in an older model Thunderbird. Neither of the other two men is believed to be the other escapee still at large.

The chase was a short one, as the car led detectives and patrol

cars through Camelot Square Mobile Home Park. It ended abruptly when the Thunderbird struck a station wagon at the corner of Sir Galahad Way and Camelot Drive. A woman and two children were nearly struck by the Thunderbird, said Lt. Max Osburn, Precinct 5 (Federal Way). The car was further disabled by the first officer on the scene, who slashed its left front tire, to prevent it

from being driven away, he added.

ONE OF the car's occupants was arrested at the scene, but two others, including the man believed to be Justice, fled on foot in different directions. One ran directly into the home of Sherie Phares, on Sir Galahad Way, who was getting ready to go swimming with a friend and

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'Bloody Sunday' script wobbles

History play awkwardly constructed

By SEAN ROBINSON

You can't judge a play by its cover.

The world premiere production of Royce Ferguson's "Bloody Sunday," opening this weekend at the Renton Civic Theatre, is a perfect example. Everything about its appearance has a professional sheen.

Jim Berry's set is constructed with care. Rita Sclavunos' costumes create an authentic early 20th-century ambience. The posters look expensive.

BUT LOOKS aren't everything. Ferguson's script needs an overhaul, and though the actors can be forgiven for preview night jitters, some of their gaffes are inexcusable.

"Bloody Sunday" chronicles the events surrounding the Everett Massacre of 1916. Six members of the International Workers of the World, known as "Wobblies," were killed along with an Everett deputy. The issue was labor unrest.

Shingle-weavers in Everett had been in odds with their employers since the turn of the century. The Wobblies stepped in to aid them. The city of Everett passed a "free speech" law which forbade the discussion of the issue in public. Trying to test the limits of the law, the Wobblies were victims in a gun battle on the Everett docks.

The play centers on the trial of one of the Wobblies, Thomas Tracy, accused of the murder of Deputy Jefferson Beard. Interspersed with trial are flashbacks to the events that led to the massacre.



SHERIFF DONALD McRae (Pat Bray, left) and Deputy Jefferson Beard (Richard F. Patterson) stand ready to greet representatives of the International Workers of the World with gunfire when they sail into Everett in Royce Ferguson's "Bloody Sunday."

The flashbacks are the biggest problem. The sequence goes like this: Witness is called to stand, sworn in, begins testimony ("It happened like this...").

THEN THE LIGHTS go out. The rumbling of actors changing positions thunders through the theater for some 30 seconds. The lights come up, and a flashback is enacted. The lights go out. Rumble, rumble. Back to the trial ("...and that's how it hap-

pened.").

This is repeated many times. Sometimes the flashbacks last 10 minutes, sometimes one or two. It is awkward writing, and the endless pauses disrupt all semblance of continuity. Plays cannot work this way.

Though Ferguson attempts to dramatize history, it feels more like Reader's Digest condensed it for him. Halfway through the play, it becomes clear that he has no main character. He tries

to give that role to defense attorney George Vanderveer (Rick May), but his methods raise a groan.

IN AN ATTEMPT to give Vanderveer an inner conflict, Ferguson uses the role of Vanderveer's wife (Chris Metter). She enters like Cassandra on three occasions, bemoaning her husband's dedication to poor clients. With no fees, they can't pay the rent. Aww.

Carl Darchuk, who directed, doesn't help matters. He allows the actors portraying the trial's spectators to ad-lib unmercifully, without any regard for discretion or timing. Is the prosecutor making a point? You can bet someone's ad-libbing just as he does it, creating unfortunate distractions.

Darchuk also lets the actors scream at the top of their lungs during emotional moments, confusing intensity with depth of feeling. The guttural noise combined with the ever-popular banging on the table makes it impossible to understand what anybody's saying. Nobody seems to know about the art that conceals art.

Royce Ferguson needs to understand that dramatizing a historical event requires more than sentimentality to succeed. Audiences can not be expected to sympathize with characters on demand. Action is the soul of drama, not emotion.

"Bloody Sunday" plays at the Renton Civic Theatre through August 27. Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 on Thursday and Sunday and \$12 on Friday and Saturday, with a \$3 discount for those under 18 or 65 and older. For reservations and information, call 226-5529 from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, or Ticketmaster at 628-0888.

A peek at the weekend

TONIGHT: Irish reels and Scottish folk tunes will mix with modern jazz in a concert by the Sabella Consort at 7 p.m. The free performance at Game Farm Park Amphitheater in Auburn will feature original music by Rusty Sabella on guitar, mandolin and mandocello. Accompanying him will be two other musicians on saxophone, flute and keyboards. Call 931-3043 for more information.

SATURDAY: Kids and parents can enjoy free clown antics and entertainment when the Seattle Center sponsors the Seafair Clown Arrival at the Mural Amphitheater. The clowns will perform on stage and then mingle with the audience, blowing blowing up balloons and performing tricks. Kids can welcome the clowns as they arrive at the center at noon. For more information, call the Seafair hotline number at 623-7100. Also on Saturday, the Kent Saturday Market will host a Western Hoedown from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A petting zoo, chili-cooking contest, pony rides and a performance by the Washington Old Time Fiddlers will be included in the festival, along with the market's usual array of fresh fruits, vegetables, plants and hand-crafted items. The market is in downtown Kent at Smith Street and Second Avenue. Call 859-3369 for more information.

THIS WEEKEND: With their long ears attuned to Washington history, dozens of mules and donkeys will come to the 1989 Centennial Donkey and Mule Show at the Puyallup Fairgrounds. The beasts of burden, from miniature to mammoth, will



The Donkey and Mule Show

demonstrate carriage pulling, roping steers and looking good in costume. The show also will have booths to browse in, a petting zoo, door prizes a clown and more. Technical competition begins at 8 a.m. tomorrow but the spectator contests begin around noon. Sunday the fun will begin at 9 a.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors and free for kids age 12 and younger accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 845-8113.

Wagy makes the King come to life

By SEAN ROBINSON

Clayton Wagy thinks Elvis Presley could have pulled it off. He had enough money.

But Wagy, who performs an Elvis tribute show called "Memories of a King," thinks the King is dead, despite recent rumors to the contrary.

"I believe he's dead. He passed away," said Wagy. In his research for his Elvis show, Wagy met D.J. Fontana, Presley's original drummer, and one of the pallbearers at his funeral.

Wagy said Fontana told him he'd touched up the dead King's hair with some mascara, to hide Presley's graying temples.

At any rate, he believes Elvis fans should "let him rest in peace and remember him the way he was."

But the Elvis-is-alive hype doesn't hurt Wagy's career as a performer. "I think it kind of helps in a way," he said. "You see Elvis more now than you ever did when he was alive."

Wagy, who lives in Kent, will perform his tribute show tomorrow at the Surprise Lake Square Shopping Center's annual summer festival.

"I don't call myself an Elvis impersonator," said Wagy. "It's more of a tribute. The voice is there, but I'm not him. I just like to bring back a memory for people."



Clayton Wagy

ple."

Though he wears the familiar pleated bell-bottom pants and open-necked shirts, he said he doesn't have the moves that earned Presley the nickname "Elvis the Pelvis." He says his voice is his strong suit, and he prefers impersonators who have that focus.

"When I go see an Elvis impersonator, I want to hear that beautiful voice," said Wagy.

He grew up on a farm about 60 miles south of Bismarck, North Dakota. He started performing Presley's songs after he graduated from high school in 1977, the year of Presley's death. "It was something I always

wanted to do," said Wagy. "I get a kick out of it. People like you when you're entertaining them. I think everybody likes to be liked."

He didn't start doing a full-fledged show until fall of 1988, when he discovered a service that made back-up tapes of popular songs, including Presley's.

The convenience of the tapes makes it possible for Wagy to perform without a band, but he only does the versions that come closest to Elvis' original recordings. "'All Shook Up' was originally done with a guitar case (for percussion)," he said. The back-up tape has an authentic sound, he added.

"I never really loved him until I played his music myself and began to appreciate it," he said. Wagy culls his material from Presley's later recordings. He says his voice isn't quite high enough to handle the early Elvis, and he prefers the later

material because it showcases the power of Presley's voice. He lists "I Can't Help Falling in Love With You" and "Are You Lonesome Tonight" among his favorites.

In fact, powerful voices attract him, no matter who the performer is. When he doesn't do Elvis, Wagy performs his own show, featuring material from the '50s and '60s top 40. He spices things up with material by Tom Jones and Bob Seger.

"The voice has been good to me," said Wagy.

Clayton Wagy will perform his tribute show, "Memories of a King," accompanied by Gerri Lynn at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, July 29, at the Surprise Lake Shopping Center's annual summer festival. The festival begins today and will feature an arts and crafts show, including paintings, music boxes, silk and dried flower arrangements, baskets, quilts, tole painting and more.

Local students set to stage version of 'Free To Be'

More than 50 students from the area, ages 8-13, are ready to present a summer musical called "Free To Be" tonight and tomorrow as the culmination of five weeks of theater instruction.

Puget Sound Musical Theatre and the Federal Way School District teamed up for the second time to offer the summer stock program to local kids. The

result is "Free To Be," a modified version of "Free To Be...You and Me," an esteem-promoting book and play by actress Marlo Thomas.

The show will be staged tonight at 7 and tomorrow at 2 and 7 p.m. at Totem Junior High School, 26630 40th Ave. S. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for seniors and children and will be available at the door.

Intiman stages 'Road to Mecca'

The Intiman Playhouse will open Athol Fugard's "The Road to Mecca" Aug. 2 through Aug. 19.

In the small village of New Betheda in South Africa, a reclusive elderly woman creates a magical Mecca with her art. Her fellow townspeople disapprove.

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ly, comes to visit the woman at a time when the elder must decide whether to stand her ground or leave her art-filled world for the security of a conventional rest home.

Ticket prices range from \$7 to \$18 and are available by calling the Intiman box office at 626-0782 or by calling Ticketmaster at 628-0888.

'Godspell' opens at Green River

The Heavier Than Air Family Theatre Company at Green River Community College will open "Godspell" at 9 p.m. tonight.

In staging the well-known stories of the Gospel according to St. Matthew, the characters use pantomime, charades, puppetry, vaudeville antics and

dance to enact the sayings and parables of the Bible.

Tickets are \$3.50. Show times are tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday night at 9 on the outdoor courtyard stage. Performances will also run next weekend at 7 p.m. Friday, 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday and 1, 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 833-9111, ext. 337.

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THE DANCE TROUPE PZAZZ performs at many events throughout Federal Way. The group of about 12 girls from local high schools performed recently at the Family Fest and will dance at the Kiwanis Club's salmon bake tonight at Steel Lake Park.

Kiwanians will dish up salmon, entertainment at tonight's bake

The Federal Way Kiwanis Club will sponsor its 33rd annual salmon bake from 5-8 p.m. Friday at Steel Lake Park.

The dinner menu will include alder-smoked salmon, colslaw from Kentucky Fried Chicken and organic corn-on-the-cob.

A variety of entertainers will perform. Barcelona Brass, Gymnastics Unlimited, Harmony Unlimited and the girls'

dance troupe Pzazz are scheduled. Many of the performances are sponsored by STARPAC, the Society for the Acquisition and Refinement of a Performing Arts Center, a local group trying to secure a performing arts center in Federal Way.

Former Miss Federal Ways also will make appearances at the bake, along with the present princess, Deborah Stanley.

The bake has special significance this centennial year, so guests who arrive in vintage clothing will be eligible for door prizes.

Tickets are \$8.50 per person and will be available at the gate. Proceeds will fund Kiwanis Club scholarships awarded to graduating seniors of local high schools.

For more information, call Dave Madrid, chairman, or Pat Fulmer, both at 946-4000.

At the Movies

"BATMAN"

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

"DEAD POET'S SOCIETY"

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

"DO THE RIGHT THING"

Film-goers who think of Spike Lee as an independent primitive filmmaker will be surprised by the depth and skill he displays in "Do The Right Thing." Lee uses classical techniques such as irony, satire, debate and careful plotting to make a film about racism in a Brooklyn neighborhood. The ensemble cast, headed by Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis, does an admirable job, and Lee is no slouch as the main character. Combining visual storytelling with an intelligent script that offers no easy solutions to the problems of racism makes "Do The Right Thing" the



RICK MORANIS and Annie Potts star in "Ghostbusters II."

best movie of the summer. Rated R, it is playing at SeaTac South.

"FIELD OF DREAMS"

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

"GHOSTBUSTERS II"

Sequels are tricky things. It's possible to make good ones, but "Ghostbusters II" is just a dismal rehash about the team of ghost exterminators fighting evil. The original film was funny because it was

fresh, irreverent and posed no real life-threatening danger. When you take that fun away and try to be really scary, a "Ghostbusters II" does, the comedy dies. What's astonishing is that talented, funny people like Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis, Bill Murray and director Ivan Reitman managed to make a movie without a single new idea. It's a slimy mess of old jokes and an indigestible touchy-feely ending. Phooey. "Ghostbusters II" is rated PG and is playing at Gateway Center and Lewis and Clark.

"INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE"

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

"STAR TREK V: THE FINAL FRONTIER"

"Star Trek" may be one of the best sequels out this year. Better than "Rocky" or "Friday the 13th," the fifth "Star Trek" sequel is as comfortable as an old pair of sneakers. In this latest installment, the Enterprise is commandeered by a renegade Vulcan named Sybok (Laurence Luckinbill), who does things we don't associate with Mr. Spock's race, like smiling. The plot begins on an epic scale, but peters out. But fans of Captain Kirk (William Shatner) and Mr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy) and the rest of the Enterprise crew won't be disappointed. Who cares about an untidy plot when there are Klingons to fight? "Star Trek" is rated PG and is playing at SeaTac South.

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Scotland comes to the Pacific Northwest this weekend with the 43rd annual Pacific Northwest Scottish Highland Games and Clan Gathering at the King County Fairgrounds in Enumclaw.

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Special athletic events are planned for children, and Scottish sheep dogs, Gordon Setters and shaggy Highland cattle will be on exhibit.

Tomorrow evening, a traditional Scottish party called a Ceilidh will feature music, sing-alongs, dancing and a dart tournament.

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COLORED SHAVING CREAM is the paint of choice for Melissa Walker (left) and Adrian Swisher, both 5. The two girls are students in the Nine Lakes Baptist Church vacation Bible school, in session this week at the local church.

School's in Summer Bible classes draw kids to churches

By WENDY CULVERWELL

The Rev. Jim Godsoe stood in the doorway, smiling at the 4-year-olds romping about the classroom at Nine Lakes Baptist Church. It's vacation Bible school time and children would be convening on the church all week.

The minister pointed out one child in particular — a small, blond boy wearing a blue man-sized shirt, absorbed in his finger-painting. The minister identified the boy as Joel Godsoe, 3½, his great-grandson.

The elder Godsoe admitted that Joel is a tad young for Bible school, offered at Nine Lakes for children in preschool through high school (most Bible schools go through just sixth grade). He chalked up the exception to pastor's privilege and the fact that Joel would be in town for just one day.

Joel and his companions were oblivious to anything but the colorful mixtures of shaving cream and paint powders that constitute "finger paint." They were too busy painting whatever came into their minds. For one child, it was a purple-green cross. Other paintings, however, had that 4-year-old blotchy look that mothers hang on refrigerators.

"What does this look like?" asked Susan McKay, an instructor/missionary sent by the Southern Baptist Convention to help out with Bible schools in the Northwest.

"Pie!" the children yelled back, fingers reaching for the mounds of colored foam she was holding out.

The shaving cream mixture proves easier to clean off of young hands than the stickier version the adults in the room remember.

In another Nine Lakes classroom, McKay's partner, Joy Lohse, helped older students to draw timelines of Abraham's life. In the third classroom, students tried to read quietly, but had been made antsy by the promise of snack time and recess.

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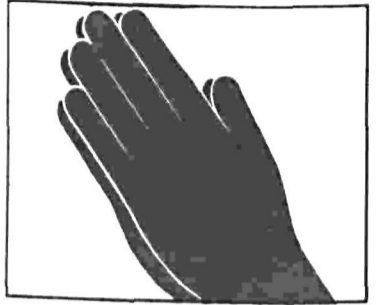


REO THOMPSON, 6, finishes up a day of vacation bible school with a prayer in the Nine Lakes church sanctuary.

Blood drive to be held at LDS chapel

A van from the Puget Sound Blood Center will be at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 841 S. 308th St., from 2 to 8 p.m., Aug. 1.

The blood drive is being held to counter low blood levels at Puget Sound area hospitals. The supply typically dips during the summertime, and donations are especially appreciated at this time of year.



News of all Faiths

For information, contact Steve Rumel at 839-1839, or the Puget Sound Blood Center, 292-6500.

Bible school has theme of seaside

Our Saviour's Baptist Church will hold its vacation Bible school July 31 to Aug. 4, from 9 a.m. to noon, daily. Children ages 4 through those entering the sixth grade are invited. The program's theme is "Seaside with the Savior" and

will incorporate Bible study, crafts, games, music and recreation.

Classes will be at the church, 701 S. 320th St. For registration information, call the church at 839-6822.

Tumor patient to talk of recovery

A Federal Way native who was diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor as a child in 1969 will return to her hometown this weekend to offer her testimony. Kathy Rice will speak at 9 a.m., July 30, at Cornerstone Community Baptist Church, 3212 S. 288th St.

The Rice family credits God with Kathy's recovery from the

near-fatal illness. She went on to graduate from Northwest Bible College and has released two solo albums. Her trip to Cornerstone is sponsored by IMPACT Ministries, the youth outreach program at the church.

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FIRE DISTRICT 39 (Federal Way) firefighter Jeff Hamel displays items burned in actual kitchen fires. The clothes on the right were worn by a young girl who was severely burned after they caught fire when she reached across a stove.

Carelessness in kitchen can touch off a disaster

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ed on common sense," said Hulse. "We find that most people do all these things, too. But then they get distracted while they're cooking, and pretty soon oil ignites and the fire hits the cupboard..."

AND THE RESULTS can be costly. In 26 kitchen fires in 1988, \$86,065 in damages was sustained.

Kitchen fires are not the most common residential blazes. Nearly half of last year's 120 home fires — 58 — began in chimneys, usually sparked by built-up creosote. Kitchen fires came in second (26) followed by garage (13), family-room/living-room (10), bedroom (7) and laundry room (6) blazes.

Nor did kitchen fires cause the most damage here last year. Garage fires caused \$396,800 in damages, and living room/family room fires caused \$516,800 in damages.

But the more common chimney fires caused relatively little damage (\$2,280), and the more costly garage and living room/family room fires occurred less often. So, based on damages and frequency, kitchen fires became the culprit for a public information crusade.

Hulse and Johnson have looked at kitchen fires here every which way, from time of day (most occur between 1 and 7 p.m.) to time of year (most in October, November and December, the Christmas baking months), and dollar loss by the month (November topped the year, at \$40,410 in damages).

Condominiums and apartments accounted for 18 of the 26 kitchen fires in 1988. Eleven of the 18 were in complexes of 20 units or more.

TO CURB those blazes in 1989, the fire department is conducting an information blitz, speaking to residents of apart-

ments and senior citizen homes about kitchen hazards. The message also will go out to students of all ages, and the Decatur High School DECA club, a business-oriented student organization, has offered to help publicize kitchen safety tips.

Firefighters also take a close look at kitchens during their free home inspection tours, which point out possible fire hazards in the home. For information, call

the fire department at 839-6234 or 927-3118.

The hope is that people will begin to notice their kitchens, to worry about the location of the potholders and consider the potential effect of leaning across a hot stove. Awareness is a step toward prevention, said Johnson.

"And apathy is deemed one of the contributing factors to any fire problem," he said.

Firefighters offer kitchen safety tips

Investigations by Fire District 39 (Federal Way) show that most of Federal Way's home kitchen fires began when the cook was distracted from the stove, often by a telephone or a family member.

Potholders, groceries and grease kept too close to heat also were blamed for fires.

The fire department offers several tips for avoiding such fires, including:

- Wear tight-fitting clothes while cooking, and do not reach over hot burners.
- Never leave potholders or cloths near the stove.
- Keep pot handles turned away from traffic, so they won't be bumped or pulled down by young children.
- Always heat oils gradually, and never leave heated oil unattended.

- Keep all surfaces free from clutter and grease.

- Unplug appliances with heating elements when not in use.

- Read label directions carefully before heating food in microwaves.

To extinguish small kitchen fires:

- Place a lid over a flaming pot or pan to smother the fire, and turn off the burner. Likewise, oven fires should be covered with a lid or baking dish, and the oven turned off.

- If clothing catches fire, the victim should drop to the ground and roll to smother the flames. Never run when clothes are on fire.

- Run cool water over all burns.

- Call 9-1-1 for emergency aid.

State fines contractor for treatment plant falls

By KURT HERZOG

State officials are penalizing the main contractor on the Lakota secondary sewage treatment plant project for two serious safety violations inspectors found in connection with accidents that resulted in injuries to three workers.

The state Department of Labor and Industries found seven violations after inspecting the plant following accidents on May 15 and 17.

Two workers were injured,

one seriously, on May 17 when a scaffold the workers were on collapsed. Gerald Marvin, 35, of Puyallup, suffered a skull fracture after falling about 20 feet into a concrete pit. He was released from Harborview about two weeks later.

The other, 35-year-old David Forler, of Enumclaw, suffered a broken heel and bruises and was released soon after the accident.

Two days earlier, Cindy Nubauer, 45, of Puyallup, fell into the same concrete pit and

fractured both legs. She also has been released from Harborview.

The most serious violation charges that general contractor, Pease and Sons Construction Co., had no guardrail on one side of the scaffold from which Marvin and Forler fell, according to Barbara Dunn, a department spokeswoman.

Pease and Sons will be penalized \$1,600. Officials can impose a fine as much as \$5,000, she said. Another serious violation charges that the scaffold

was too high in relation to the width of its base. That violation carries a fine of \$800.

Other violations include moving a scaffold while workers were on it and having incompatible wheels on the scaffold. Other violations were noted for electrical shock and trip hazards.

Pease and Sons has 15 days in which to appeal the violations to the department.

The company was earlier cited on March 9 for not having guardrails on a scaffold. That

violation was discovered during a routine investigation and the company was not fined.

Pease and Sons has been working on the Federal Way Water and Sewer District's \$34.1 million plant since construction began in May. The new plant

will replace the existing plant at 3045 Dash Point Road and is expected to be on line by January 1990.

Webster, Cook stress experience

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said his experience working with the county, and in other administrative positions, will be a benefit to the new city.

Cook said Federal Way needs more small neighborhood parks. She also said Webster's experience working in county administration is of little value.

"Why elect a person who spent so much time managing the muddle," she said.

THE CANDIDATES agreed on other issues such as growth, traffic and taxes.

Neither favors a moratorium on multi-family housing to solve Federal Way's out of control growth and subsequent traffic problems.

"I'd like something different than a moratorium," Cook said.

Webster said the existing community plan is a good plan, it just needs to be followed correctly. County officials have not been interpreting zoning laws properly, he added.

Webster joked that everyone who enters Federal Way should be given a "green card," or immigration permit, when they cross city limits.

Cook joked that perhaps people should be allowed to drive only on every third day, similar to lawn-watering conservation measures, to solve Federal Way traffic problems.

Cook and Webster will face off

in the Sept. 19 final election. In the May primary, Webster received 2,699 votes and Cook received 1,801 votes.

Cook, who declines to state her age, is an instructor of education at Seattle Pacific University. She has lived in Federal Way for 34 years. She and her husband have four children and nine grandchildren.

Webster, 54, is a partner and senior consultant with a management consulting firm, and a director of two park and recreation organizations. He has lived in Federal Way for 17 years. He and his wife have two sons.

Bible schools invite kids into churches

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McKay and Lohse have worked at several vacation Bible schools around the Puget Sound area on behalf of the Southern Baptists. McKay hails from Alabama and Lohse from Texas. Both are students at Baptist colleges.

SCENES SIMILAR to these have been playing themselves out all over Federal Way this summer. It seems that almost every church with its own facilities has been offering a vacation Bible school of some sort.

Some follow the same format as Nine Lakes' "Celebrate God's Love," which was developed by the Southern Baptist Convention's Christian education arm, Godsoe said.

Godsoe explained that the goal for this year is to teach charity — "We care because God cares" is the theme that has repeated itself in study times, play times and snack times.

One theme being carried out at several other churches is "Sonseeker Safari," developed by a national Christian education organization, Gospel Light.

Evergreen Bible Chapel is one of the churches that obtained Sonseeker materials from local

Christian book stores and adapted them to meet the church's goals. Evergreen's program will be held July 31 to Aug. 4, and in the past has drawn anywhere from 135 to 174 students.

The idea is to use animals to convey Biblical principles, explained Norma Haynes, who helped to organize the Bible school. Evergreen already sponsors a school-year Christian club, so Sonseeker was modified to accommodate some of the basics that already are in place, basics such as memorizing Bible verses.

As with Nine Lakes, most of the students at Evergreen Chapel come from outside the church. Haynes said that some children are brought in by friends (who are rewarded for bringing them) while others come because their home church doesn't offer a summer program.

It's a way of reaching to children outside the church, and through them, into their homes, she explained.

Godsoe, who is retired and serving at Nine Lakes until a full-time pastor can be hired, agreed with what Haynes said.

"This can be a very happy beginning for them," he said.

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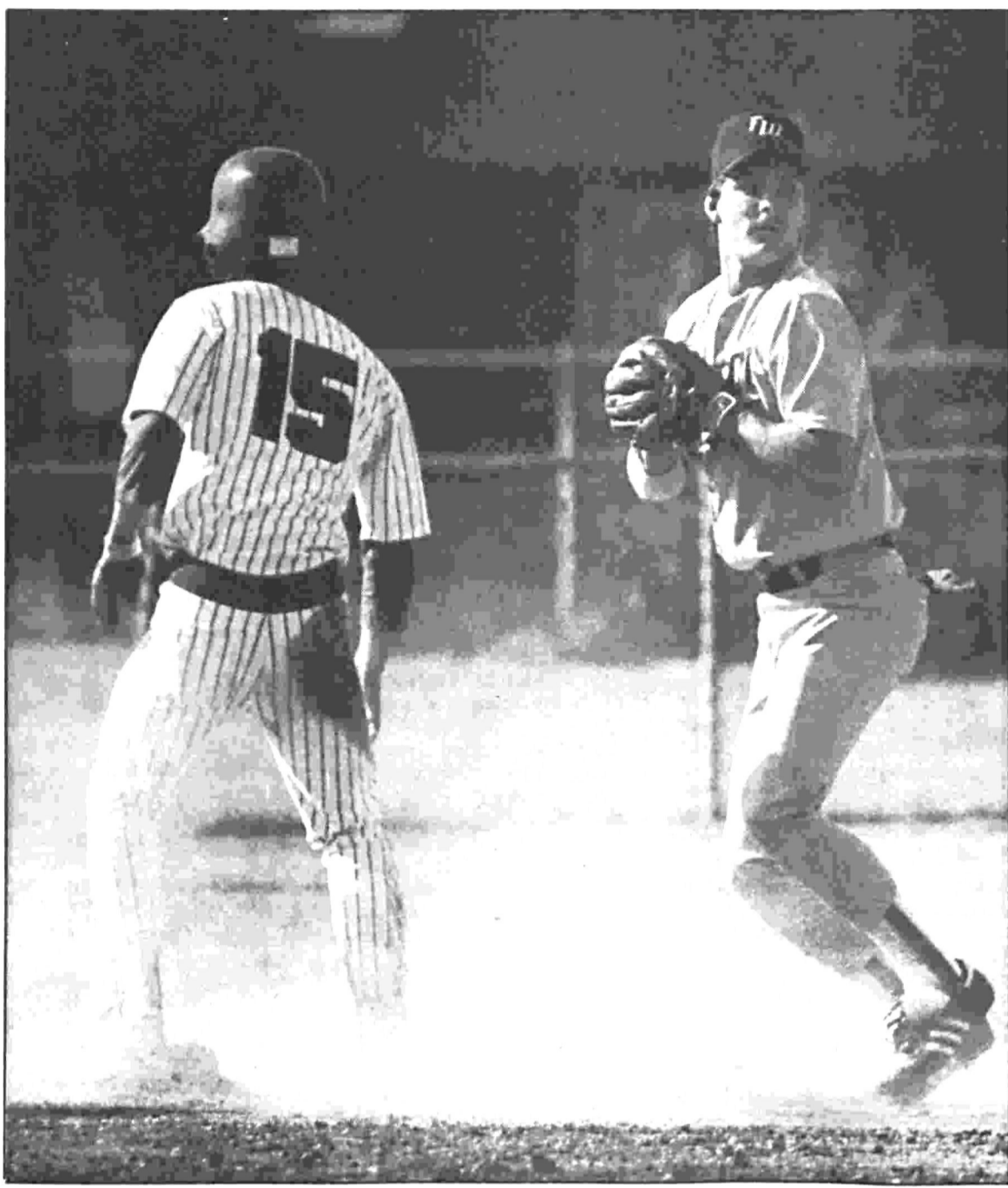
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Legion team looking to grab state berth



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JEFF WAGNER (right) is the Federal Way American Legion team's leading hitter going into Division II tournament action tonight. The Feds are playing for one of two berths to state.

By TIM CLINTON

Federal Way's American Legion baseball team will be playing for its first state berth since 1984 as it enters the Division II tournament this weekend.

The top two teams in the four-team tournament at Kent Memorial Park will advance to the eight-team state tournament, which will take place Wednesday through next Sunday in Mount Vernon.

Federal Way opens Division II action against District 11 runner-up Kent Security at 6 p.m. today, followed by a clash between District 11 champion Kent Post 15 and Lakeside Milam at 8:30 p.m.

The loser's go at it at 11 a.m. Saturday in a do-or-die situation, while the winners meet at 2 p.m. with one of the state berths on the line.

The 11 a.m. winner plays the 2 p.m. loser at 7 p.m. Saturday for the second berth. The finals begin at 1 p.m. Sunday involving the two teams that will be going on to state.

Who those two teams will be is pretty much up for grabs, according to Federal Way Omni head coach Tom Wagner.

"I think all of the teams are pretty equal, really," said Wagner. "If our pitching holds up and does a good job, we'll do well. We're going to score runs."

THE DISTRICT 11 race has been wide open most of the year, but Kent Security and Kent Post 15 wound up tied for first at 15-3 with Kent Post 15 winning a playoff for seeding purposes Wednesday, 12-11, to claim the title.

The Feds placed third at 11-6-1, while Lakeside Milam of Bellevue caught Kirkland on the last day of the season at 10-8 to claim the fourth spot. This is the first season Kirkland has been left out of the playoffs since it

joined the league in 1985.

Federal Way is no stranger to post-season play as a franchise, having made it every year from 1975-85 and then again last year, when the Feds fell one game shy of state.

Omni has had mixed results against the teams in this year's foursome.

The Feds have lost all three games to Kent Post 15, while going 1-1 against Kent Security and sweeping all three clashes with Milam.

Omni visited Kent Security June 22 and took an early five-run lead before settling for a 9-8 loss, but turned around to post a 9-4 win when Security visited Decatur July 18.

"Their depth of pitching is strong," said Wagner of Security. "Obviously with their record, you know they are a good club, but we match up well with Security."

Against Post 15 it's been a different story, though.

The Feds dropped a 6-2 decision at Kent Memorial June 8, then meet Post 15 again at a

tournament in Selah June 18 and lost, 8-4. The latest meeting was July 19, when Federal Way's Dan Graham held Kent scoreless through the first five innings, before Post 15 rallied for an 11-4 victory.

"Post 15 beat us three times, so now the percentages are on our side," said Wagner. "To be honest, I think they're probably the best team I've seen this year. No one stands out — they're solid all through the lineup. They play good defense and are a well-coached team."

Against Milam, on the other hand, the Feds have won all three meetings — but they've all been close.

Federal Way won, 7-5, at Bannerwood May 30, then took an 8-7 win at Decatur July 5. The two teams met again in the Vern Bean Classic tournament at Bannerwood July 14, and this time Omni won by an 8-6 score.

"They're a real good club," said Wagner of Milam. "If anyone overlooks Milam they could be in trouble."

Juniors headed to state tourney

Federal Way's Junior Legion baseball team claimed a berth into next week's state tournament in Kennewick with a 9-6 win over Kirkland Red Tuesday.

Kirkland Blue had already clinched District 11's top berth to state with a 12-6 record, while Omni and Kirkland Red entered Tuesday's finale at Peter Kirk tied at 11-6 with the league's second entry at stake.

Kirkland Red jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead with four runs in the bottom of the first, then the Feds got three of them back in the bottom of the inning.

Jason Stiles and Josh Austin drew back-to-back walks to start off the rally, and two outs later Jeff Range walked to load the bases.

Joey Sonnenfeld was hit by a pitch to force in the first run, and Mike Sugg singled in two more.

Federal Way tied the score at 4-4 with a run in the fourth, as Austin singled, stole second, and scored on a Steve Martell single.

Kirkland jumped ahead again with two in the bottom of the inning.

Danny Graham relieved Omni starter Curt Nelson with

the bases loaded and one out that inning, then had his first pitch tagged for a two-run double.

Graham did not allow even one hit the rest of the way, though, and came away as the winner. He walked only three in his outing and struck out six.

"It looked bad to start with," said Federal Way head coach Dave Sugg of Graham's first pitch. "Then he set everyone else down."

GRAHAM'S teammates, meanwhile, took the lead for good with three runs in the top of the fifth.

Range walked and Sonnenfeld singled, then Sugg crunched a three-run home run over the fence in center field — 410 feet away.

Federal Way added two insurance runs in the seventh.

Range walked to start it off — giving him three walks in four trips to the plate — then Sonnenfeld singled ahead of a two-run double by Mike Dunlap.

Sugg went 2-for-4 with five RBI in the game, while Sonnenfeld hit 2-for-3.

The Juniors will leave for Kennewick next Friday, with the tournament running through the following Tuesday.

Junior All-Stars hurdle state foe

The Federal Way American 13-year-old All-Star team knocked North Shore out of the state tournament by a 4-2 score Tuesday at Mariner High School in Everett.

Shane Nixon was the winning pitcher for Federal Way American, holding the opposition to only two runs. Catcher Mike Thompson went 2-for-2 at the plate and took two runners out of scoring position one inning when he threw out a baserunner

trying to steal third.

Nixon also picked off a runner leading off second to help keep North Shore from scoring.

Lyone York was another hot hitter for Federal Way American, which lost its state tournament opener on Sunday 4-3 to Issaquah, as he went 2-for-3. Ricky Mentink also went 2-for-3, while Julian Mansanarez was 2-for-4 and both Jason Bangert and Nixon added 1-for-3 batting performances.

Federal Way scored two runs in the sixth inning and two more in the seventh to register its four runs for the game.

In the sixth inning, Shane Meador was hit by a pitch, stole second, went to third on a base hit by Thompson and then scored on another hit by Mansanarez. Thompson, who stole second and went to third on the base hit by Mansanarez, scored on a sacrifice fly to left center by Nixon.

In the seventh inning, York walked, stole second, went to third on a sacrifice bunt by Meador and then scored on a suicide squeeze bunt by Thompson, who was safe on the play at first.

Thompson stole second and third and came home when Nixon hit a ball that took a bad hop over the shortstop of North Shore.

Coach Dennis Hulse noted that Federal Way American played good defense and the team's hitting is starting to come around.

Federal Way American played Issaquah Wednesday after press time needing another win to stay alive in the state tournament.

Feds nip Alumni in slugfest, 8-6

By TIM CLINTON

The Federal Way Omni American Legion baseball team held off its own alumni, 8-6, at Cheney Stadium Monday.

The black-and-orange clad Feds of old found themselves down to the navy blue and white Omni Executive Center squad, 7-0, after two innings of play, then came together to make a game of it.

It was the second straight year for Federal Way to have the Alumni Game, only last year it took place at Decatur High School with the regular team downing the alumni in a slugfest, 17-11.

This year's contest was played at Cheney Stadium as part of Federal Way Community Night for the Tacoma Tigers, who took on the Colorado Springs Sky Sox later that night.

The alumni Feds threatened in the top of the first as 1979 players Dave Crane and Pete Weymiller reached on a walk and a bunt single, respectively, but Omni starter Sur Johnson got out of the inning on two fly outs and a grounder.

Omni then rallied for six runs in the bottom of the inning with a lineup that consisted almost entirely of Junior Legion players.

Dan Lydell singled ahead of walks to Jeff Range, Chris Martin and Mike Sugg for the first run, then Range made it in on a

wild pitch before Martin scored on a sacrifice fly by Dan Graham.

Joey Sonnenfeld hit into an error ahead of an RBI single by Josh Austin, then Jason Stiles singled in Sonnenfeld. Austin made it in on a double steal with Stiles.

Justin Mentink set the alumni down in order in the second, then Omni made it a 7-0 game with a run in the bottom of the second. Mentink singled and made it around on singles by Mike Dunlap and Graham and a walk to Martin.

"We haven't even run into the seniors yet," lamented alumni coach Al Weymiller.

BUT THINGS got better for the "oldtimers," as they got on to the scoreboard with a run in the top of the third, thanks to members of the 1987 Legion team.

Sean Hanneken led off with a single to left and Ken Fagan walked, before Dan Weis advanced the runners with a grounder to the right side. Stacy Grill brought in the run with a sacrifice fly.

Grill held Omni at bay from the mound in the third and fourth, striking out four, then Dan Richter of the 1985 team tripled and scored on a wild pitch in the fifth to cut the lead to 7-2.

The current squad answered

with a run in the bottom of the inning, as Marty Mogensen walked and scored when Al Hensley was hit by a pitch, then the alumni rallied for four in the top of the sixth to make it an 8-6 game.

Brian Link of the 1987 team hit an infield single and went to second on an errant pickoff, then scored as Hanneken doubled down the left-field line.

Hanneken held at second as Fagan hit into an error, then stole third.

Weis singled up the middle to tally Hanneken ahead of a wild pitch, and Jason Wallis (1988) singled in Fagan. A Steincipher sacrifice fly brought in Weis.

The bottom of the sixth was highlighted by Omni manager and bat boy Stacy Hart's appearance at the plate, as he singled to right.

No runs were scored, though, and the alumni were held to a two-out single by Mark Roberts (1983) in the top of the seventh and final inning.

The longer distance between bases in baseball than softball was a common complaint among many alumni.

"It's a long ways that 90 feet," said Pete Weymiller.

"It gets longer every year," responded Dale Pac, who played his last Legion season in 1983.

HANNEKEN of the alumni team led all hitters in the game

by going 2-for-2, while Toby Weymiller (1988), Wallis, Weis, Richter and Pete Weymiller all went 1-for-2 and Roberts 1-for-3. The alumni equaled Omni with nine hits.

Other participants for the alumni included Ty Rutherford (1985), Andrew Geurts (1986) and Kurt Wagner (1985), the son of Omni manager Tom Wagner whose brother, Jeff, plays for that team.

The defensive highlight of the game was in the bottom of the fifth, when Crane of the alumni made a diving catch on a line drive by Omni catcher Doug Conzatti that appeared to be destined for the right-field corner.

"I thought I'd at least get two on that one, but that was a good catch," said Conzatti.

During the game, some Colorado Springs players stopped in the alumni dug out and commented on the action.

"Come on, Snake," said one in reference to Richter's nickname as he prepared to throw a pitch. Several offered to hit for the alumni.

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Fagan, Crane (1), Grill (3), Hanneken (5), Richter (5), Link (6), Weis (6) and Roberts. Hanneken: Johnson, Mentink (2), Holbrook (3), A. Martin (4), French (6) and C. Martin, Conzatti, Dunlap. 3B—Richter, Alumni. 2B—Hanneken, Alumni.

Chartered cruises offered to San Juans

There must be something in the water. Or on the water. Or in the boat.

Whatever it is, a Seattle-based charter company seems to be matching more couples than most dating services that are paid to play Cupid. Aply named Catalyst Charters, this outfit is averaging about one marriage per extended San Juan cruise.

At least 12 marriages have resulted from a so-called Interim cruise that Jean and Burton Nessel sponsor each year. But before you singles rush to the phone, please know that "Interim" is a college course — meaning you have to major in something besides romance — and it's offered each January through Tacoma's Pacific Lutheran University (PLU).

"The idea was to have these kids make their own community on the boat," explained Jean Nessel, Burton's first mate. "We give the kids a chance to see how other people live — they



Exploring the Northwest

by Cary Ordway

make their own island community, so to speak."

In past years, as many as 25 to 30 students have cruised with the Nesses for eight to 14 days.

"What they do is they all become friends. Everybody

ends up hugging and kissing everybody goodbye. They've had several reunions afterward."

Begun in the mid 1970s, the Interim class gave the Nesses their first taste of chartering a boat through the San Juan Islands. Burton, a nutritional biochemist at PLU, now augments his teaching salary with charters of the Nesses' own 55-foot Sacajawea, a comfortable motor cruiser that sleeps eight.

From June through August, the Nesses can be found taking boatloads of awe-struck vacationers on week-long cruises through the San Juan Islands.

It helps that Jean also knows something about food — she holds a master's degree in food and nutrition and is a former home economics teacher — because cruise passengers are treated to a menu nothing short of spectacular. After holding an overnight staff meeting on

board the Sacajawea, I was a hero around the office for at least a month.

"We serve a lot of fresh fruits and fresh vegetables, and seafood. I don't like to serve standard things that people will get elsewhere — like steak," she said.

Catalyst Charters is one of the few charter outfits in the Northwest that offers scheduled cruises — meaning a couple or small family can be placed with other couples or families to complete a party. Most charters require that you book the entire boat, regardless of your group size.

This summer, for example, the Nesses will be making nine different week-long trips to the San Juans. The week is spent cruising the scenic waters in and around the islands, stopping to explore a number of picturesque islands and communities. The fare is \$750 per person, double-occupancy, which is all in-

clusive.

Passengers are practically all ages, most in their 30s to 60s. Children under 11 aren't allowed unless the family is chartering the entire boat.

"This is a cruise where you relax and enjoy nature," explained Jean. "And you can do it either in the boat or away from the boat — whatever you choose."

From personal experience, I can recommend the Sacajawea as a comfortable boat. But, more importantly, the Nesses are charter operators you won't mind being with for an entire week. Never mind the excellent food, the breathtaking scenery, and the romance of visiting the San Juans by boat. You'll just thoroughly enjoy the Nesses — honest, hard-working people who care a lot about their passengers.

For information on the Sacajawea, call Catalyst Charters at 537-7678.

Companions claim man is jail escapee

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their children. "He came right through the front door, saying, 'I didn't do it, I didn't do it. It's my friends they want,'" Phares said. She said the man seemed frightened and agitated, and though he never threatened to harm her or her two children, ages 3 and 4, she was afraid for her family's safety.

Instead of making threats, the man offered her \$100 to say nothing and let him hide in her home, Phares said. The man finally left after what seemed like 10-15 minutes, she said, after pacing, sitting and standing in her home, waiting for neighbors to leave the area. She said he also removed a yellow shirt he was wearing because police would be looking for it.

THAT DIDN'T help. Police found the man about 15 minutes later, near South 288th Street and Interstate 5. He had been lying on the ground and stood up to be arrested when he spotted a police dog coming toward him, a detective said.

Twenty-one King County police officers and four Washington State Patrol officers responded to the incident.

Police discovered the man who ran into the Phares home has several outstanding felony arrest warrants, including one for assault, said Det. Jim Corey. The man arrested at the scene, who did not try to flee, also had outstanding misdemeanor war-

rants.

The man who ran into the Phares home drove the car, and police hope to bring hit-and-run, felony flight and possibly burglary charges against him. Burglary charges would stem from illegally entering the home. Corey said it's not likely new charges will be filed against the man who did not flee.

POLICE YESTERDAY continued to look for the man the other two identified as Justice. It appears, Corey said, the two men who were arrested were trying to remove Justice from a local home because children were present.

Justice escaped with two other inmates Saturday by removing a window in the King County Jail's west wing. Justice was awaiting a court appearance for failing to appear for trial on prior auto theft charges. Also still at large is Timothy J. McHugh, 23, who was awaiting a hearing on burglary charges.

Ramon Martinez-Rodriguez, 37, was arrested just hours after escaping. He had been jailed for theft.

Justice is described as white, 21 years old, standing 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing 160 pounds. He has collar-length brown hair and a light mustache. He was wearing jeans, tennis shoes and a white T-shirt that reads "S-t happens."

Police said they had heard Justice might be armed, but that has not been confirmed.

Council eyes mobile-home park

It appears the final decision on whether to allow construction of a 132-unit mobile home park in the middle of a Federal Way single-family neighborhood will be made by the King County Council on Aug. 21.

A county hearing examiner had earlier denied a request from developers of the Cashmere Manor mobile home park to rezone the potential park site from single-family to mobile-home park zone.

Developers appealed the decision to the county council which directed the examiner to con-

sider further evidence on the need for mobile-home parks in the county.

It appears the issue has come down to whether there's a need for displaced mobile-home tenants in other parts of the county.

The county council will vote at 2 p.m., Aug. 21, in their council chambers on whether the need is substantial enough to justify rezoning the 29-acre site north of South 288th Street and east of 32nd Avenue South.

Written appeal arguments to

Hearing Examiner James O'Connor's most recent findings are due in at the county by Aug. 2. For information on commenting, call the hearing examiner's office at 296-4660.

The attorney for residents, who have stridently opposed the park, said there is no evidence of a need for more mobile home parks in the county.

Even if there were evidence,

such a park should not be put in the middle of single-family neighborhood, said attorney James Handmacher.

"This isn't the place to put this," Handmacher said. "This is a well-established single-family neighborhood."

The attorney for developers Robert Verzani and James Rigby could not be reached for comment.

More candidates file for elective offices

Candidates continue to sign up for elective offices throughout King County, as filing week draws to a close.

Mary Weis has filed for another term on the Federal Way School Board, Position 1. Gail Pierson has also re-filed for her seat on the Federal Way School Board, Position 4.

James W. Osborne, also an incumbent commissioner on the Federal Way Fire District, has re-filed for Position 1.

Other candidates who have filed since Monday include Marvin Durning, Democrat, for King County Executive. On Monday, Republican incumbent Tim Hill re-filed for that office. Also filing in that race are Democrat Bruce Hilyer and Independent Michael Shanks.

Local teachers learn to teach

Four Federal Way teachers have spent part of their summer learning to teach science at the fourth annual Elementary Science Teaching Institute in Tacoma.

Sharon Melton and Char Byrne of Wildwood Elementary School, Colleen Refling of Sunnycrest Elementary and Karol Nevers of Valhalla Elementary enrolled in the program, conducted through July.

Thirty-two teachers joined the program to learn how to make science relevant and interesting to their students. The teachers plan and analyze their teaching skills three days a week with mentor teachers, then actually teach fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders two days a week.

Educational experts also taught leadership skills to participating teachers and principals as part of the summer program.

Job-searching?

Job-search assistance is available at low or no cost through Highline Community College. Call Women's Programs, 878-3710, ext. 340.

'Visions' surveys due back to council Aug. 1

Federal Way residents are reminded to complete and turn in a special survey published in Sunday's Federal Way News.

Titled "Visions of Federal Way," the survey was produced by the Federal Way News, The Federal Way Community Council and the Federal Way First! Transition Team.

Completed surveys should be turned in by Aug. 1 by mailing them to the Federal Way

Community Council, P.O. Box 3684, Federal Way, 98063. The surveys also can be placed in drop boxes at the Federal Way Library or the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce.

Additional copies of the survey are available at the library, the chamber and the Federal Way News.

The surveys are intended to help guide Federal Way's first city council after it is elected Sept. 19.

Airport noise group will meet Wednesday

Citizens concerned about airport noise can attend a meeting Wednesday, Aug. 2, at Fautleroy Community Church.

The South-Southwest Subcaucus of the Sea-Tac noise mediation group will meet from

6 to 8:30 p.m. at the church, 9260 California Ave., in Fautleroy. The subcaucus group covers the Federal Way area.

For more information call Sheri Ehrgott of Weslin Consulting Services at 646-0933.

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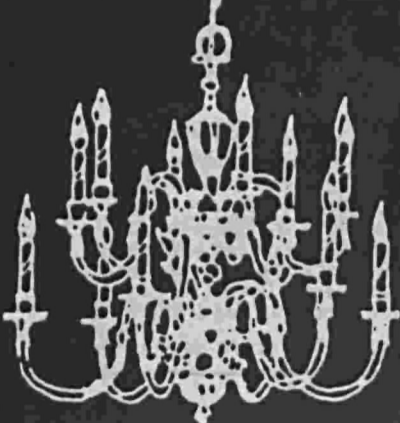
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NEAR SEA-TAC AIRPORT. MICKENCK Heights Improvement Club avail. doys or eves for dances, anniversaries, receptions, meeting rooms. Kitchen facilities avail. 3730 So. 166th St. See Tac 242-6080 or 243-3111

303 Events
CAR WASH A t Washington Mutual Bank on 320th, July 30, 10-6pm
SUPRISE Lake Festival, July 28 & 29. Featuring arts & crafts, live entertainment, sidewalk sale & more. Located at Surprise Lake Square on Meridian in Milton.

313 Personals
A TOPFAST Diet plan for you. Open 10-6pm. 874-4294
HYPNOSIS+ Counseling for quitting smoking. Peggy Morgan MA/ABAS 824-7221.
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505 Babysitters Wanted

BABYSITTER Needed 5 days/week, \$4/hr. for 3 children. 433-0903
HELP! We need someone to care for our 3 children in our home. 2:30 pm. to 11:30 pm. Mon. thru Fri. Must be exp. responsible, very dependable & drive. Call Before 1 pm. 241-8486

LOVING care giver, Barrie, FT. Some overnight, 2 adorable kids. 9 & 5 yrs. Live in possible. Seahurst Elementary. By Sept. 24, 1991 leave message
MATURE Babysitter for every Sat. eve. & occasional weekday evens. Must drive. Exp. & refs. required. In Des Moines. 878-5353

508 Part-Time

ADULT & Junior carriers wanted. Work 1 day/wk. delivering The Community News in your neighborhood. Papers delivered to your home. Receive good pay for 1 day per week! Call 941-3260

ASSISTANT MANAGER. 2 days/week, 8:00 am to 11:30 am. ask for circulation. 839-0700 or 927-4353
ASST. MANAGER. mini storage. 2 days/wk. at 800 + unit mini storage facility & Ryder truck dealership. \$5/hr for details. 878-0815

GROWING Dental office looking for a part time responsible high school student to help with extra duties. Contact Kathy at 242-4683
KENNEL Person for Vet Hospital, need to be 16 or older, high school student preferred. Good job for before and/or after school, & some weekends. Apply at Lien Animal Clinic, 3710 S.W. Alaska St.

LABORER Needed for septic tank business. 3 days a week. Wages good. Resume only to PO BOX 46001, Seattle 98146
MATURE person to care for handicapped child. PT. easy care. flex hrs. 246-4799

NEED 7 PEOPLE to start working immediately! Phone hrs. 9-5. High wages & bonuses. You can expect to earn between \$5 & \$7. Call 838-3452 or 927-5845

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FOR YOUR LOCAL PAPER Robinson Newspaper needs people who are comfortable talking on the phone. Callers will sell new subscriptions & survey our current readers. Work 92 pm. days OR 5:30 to 8:30 pm. 4 days per wk. Mon. thru Thurs. At our offices in Downtown Burien. Call Jerry Singleton at 241-2722

PART TIME EVES. JOB W/ BENEFIT. Local expanding Janitorial co. seeking hard-working, reliable people to clean office buildings. up to 20 hrs per/wk. in Tukwila/Burien area! Opportunity for advancement, ideal for college student or 2nd income. Must have dependable transportation & valid Washington State License. Starting wage \$5/hr. Call 251-3744 for interview. EOE

Newspaper Carriers Wanted

Tacoma 927-3463 ext. 754 West Seattle Herald White Center News Highline Times Des Moines News Federal Way News

510 Office

COMPUTER OPERATOR Distribution company. Kent seeks a computer operator. Duties include system management, data entry, invoicing, accounts receivable, clerical duties, exp on IBM PC, Lotus, & open system software helpful. Good salary & benefits. Reply to: PO BOX 3007, JUL13FW, Federal Way WA, 98003

DATA Entry Person. Light office work. Call Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-3:30 pm 824-8402
DISPATCHER, no exp necessary, will train. Requires flexible hrs. 946-2323

ORTHODONTIC Business Manager. Outstanding FIT time career opportunity. Verbal skills & enthusiasm mandatory. Progressive quality oriented. Federal Way practice, pleasant environment. 927-2636, 838-1640

PATIENT account representative for busy south end office. Must have billing & medical insurance exp. HMO exp. preferred. Resume: Mary Alexander 222 N. State St. Kent 98031

RECEPTIONIST/Bkpr. Optometric office, FIT. Resume to: P.O. BOX 7206, Federal Way, WA 98003
RECEPTIONIST. \$1100. Will train. Fee nego. Casual Phone Fun. Call 243-8255

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Exp. with machine dictation, computer WP & records keeping. 20 hrs/wk. Salary DOE + benefits. EOE. Send resume to: Valley Child Mental Health Center, Child & Adolescent Services, 2705 I. St. N.E., Auburn, 98002.

Secretary/Intake Worker. For nationally recognized family counseling, training & research organization. 60 w.p.m., W.P., heavy typing. Must have excellent public relations skills. Salary \$12,771 - \$14,784. EOE. Resumes to: BSI, 34004 9th Ave. S, Suite 8, Federal Way, WA 98003

512 Computers Programmer/Analyst III. Primary support of DEC VAX network. Troubleshooting, design, analysis, programming & support. Strong skills required. 3 yrs. full time programming & 2 yrs. DEC VAX minis a must. Computer Science degree or equivalent. Salary range \$24,654-\$36,524. Excellent fringe benefits. Application deadline August 10, 1989. WEA Application form required. Contact Washington Education Association, 3344 Eighth Ave. S., Federal Way, WA 98003 or call 941-6700. EOE/M/F/H

513 Daycare Jobs A NEW Daycare/Pre-school needs Teacher, Aides & Cook. Part & Full time. West Campus area. 874-0222
CHRISTIAN Helper needed at home care center. Full time, permanent position. 941-2941
CHRISTIAN Daycare needs exp. Pre-Kindergarten teacher, pre-school teacher, & Cook/assist. cook. 243-8636

514 Education ON the job training avail. for people interested in a career in early childhood education. Applications & resumes now being accepted at 1122 So. 322nd Pl. Federal Way. No phone calls please. Full & part

516 Trades

IMMEDIATE Openings for: * Carpenter with finishing experience. * Laborer. TMB Associates. If interested call 838-8626
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KENT based book distributor now hiring for warehouse positions. Full & part time, starting \$4.35 to \$5/hr. EOE. Please respond in person, Pacific Pipeline, 19215 66th Ave. So. Kent WA 98032. 872-5523. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PAINTER Or Painter's Helper. Transportation necessary. Lynn, 433-6622
PICTURE Framer, FIT. Exp. preferred. Burien, Marla or Shannon, 246-2293

PLUMBERS Journey. Lic. required. Good benefits, 767-3995
PROTOTYPE Machinist. Must be able to hold tight tolerances on manual mills & lathes. Work with engineering from complete drawings or rough sketches on all types of materials. Salary DOE. Position available immediately. Apply in person or send resume to: Fatigue Technology, 150 Andover Park W, Seattle, 98188. EOE, M/F/V/H. Non smoking environment.

ROOFERS Experienced only. Hot, Comp, Shakes. Steady work. 839-7588
SELF Loading, Log truck driver. Experienced & good driving record a must. 977 loader/operator & cat operator. exp. 863-7143 after 7pm. Ask for Tim
STAR Nursery & Landscaping has positions open for exp landscape/nursery help. Opportunity for year round employment. 241-2115

517 Drivers Delivery BUNDLE ROUTE DRIVERS. Needed. Highline area. One day/week. Good pay. Van or pickup required. Call Les or Edna at 241-2752
DELIVERY. Deliver local luggage for airlines. Knowledge of King, Pierce & Snohomish Counties. Must be able to read maps. Paid by completed delivery, should earn \$5-\$7/hr. Call for appt. 246-8858

DRIVER, full-time, 2 yrs. exp., local Seattle/Tacoma area. 575-4242
DRIVERS. Taking applications for qualified Semi drivers serving five western states. Exc. benefits & compensation. 872-5300, 8:5 pm Mon-Fri.

FURNITURE DELIVERY FT Delivery & furniture assembly. Must have good driving record. \$5.50 hr + Group Health. Apply at Skarbo
16705 Southcenter Parkway. NEED CASH? \$6.50/hr, guaranteed. Our drivers make up to \$10/hr. No hiring 3 day shift & 10 night shift personnel. Flexible hours part time, full time. Great second job. Great working conditions. Must be 18 & have own insured vehicle. Apply at Pizza Time, 11614 Ambaum Blvd., or call 243-2222

518 Mechanics AUTOMOTIVE Technicians needed for new store. Complete benefits, advancement, top pay using the latest equipment. Call 1-800-284-3995. EOE/M/F
IMMEDIATE Openings for tune-up, lube/oil/filter technician at 60 Minute Tune. Please call 946-5000 or 952-8863

519 Security Police GUARDS Security Guards needed for permanent 40/wk assignment in the south Seattle area. \$5.25-\$5.75. DOE. Call for appt. 527-4637 or 764-7456
Western Group Inc. EOE. NEEDED Security. No previous exp. necessary. Will train. Call 941-6130
SECURITY PERSONNEL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS SEA-TAC AIRPORT 431-7642

522 Real Estate Careers

FREE SCHOOL State approved 30 clock hour course prepares you for license exam. Flexible school hours. Call Dick Goddard or Keith Moffat for details.
Normandy Park Home Finders 17825 21st Ave. So. 244-4777

REAL ESTATE CAREER? Have you been considering being your own boss, having flexible hrs. & unlimited income. Now is your opportunity. Call 432-4500 RON TURNER REALTORS

524 Medical, Dental ATTENTION: Coders & Billers! Make extra money by working On call or Part-time. You choose days or evens. If interested please call 941-9394
BKPRP, medical office, computer billing & FIT, exc. benefits. Send resume to: P.O. BOX 3007 (JUL21FW01), Federal Way, WA 98003

CNA/INA Kind, patient caring people for Modern Nursing Home. CNA Classes in facility. Canterbury House, 502 29th St. S.E. Auburn, 939-0090, 927-6166

526 Beauty Salons HAIRDRESSER Needed. Full & Part time. Prefer w/ clientele. Bonuses & vacation pay. Auburn. 630-2018
HAIRSTYLIST. Nailperson, massage. Federal Way. Guaranteed \$4/commission or lease. Medical, dental. 878-5717 or 874-1047

527 Clerks, Cashiers CASHIER Airport parking Near Sea-Tac, day shift. Immediate opening. Masterpark 18220 Pacific Hwy S
EVES. Cashier, PIT or FIT. Exp. necessary! Grand Central Sauna & Hottub Co. 874-3343

528 Housekeeping Domestic FREE ROOM & Board in exchange for taking care of disabled person. 938-8681
FULL TIME Position open now. Exp. preferred but not necessary. Contact Joyce at Burien Nursing Center, 242-3212 1031 SW 130th.
HIRING Desk Clerks, Relief Night Audit & Housekeepers. Motel 6, 20651 Military Rd. So., 824-9902

529 Cleaning, Maintenance APT. Community needs FIT worker for grounds maintenance & cleaning. Call 838-3569
EXTERIOR & Grounds Maintenance person needed for Federal Way condos. Part time. Eric, 453-0044
MAINTENANCE/Repair person needed. Great opportunities. 453-0044, Eric.
MAINTENANCE Assist. Position open now. Must be knowledgeable in general bldg. maintenance, electrical, carpentry & plumbing. Apply at Burien Nursing Center, 242-3212 1031 SW 130th.
PT Maintenance helper wanted for various duties around apt. complex. No exp. necessary. Must be 18. \$5/hr. 839-9435

530 Food ARA SERVICES at Boeing Plant 2, is taking applications for Cashiers & Food assembly. Prefer cashing exp. but will train, various shifts avail. We offer exc. benefits, vacations & holidays. Qualified applicants call 655-1341 for appointment. E.O.E. M/F/V/H
BILLY MCNALES A fun eat & drink in place. Now hiring all cook positions. Are you exp., enthusiastic & team oriented? If you are, we are offering \$6-\$8 + an hr. DOE. Exc. benefits & working conditions. Please apply Mon. thru Fri. 2-5 pm. 1800 So. 320th. Federal Way
*BREAKFAST COOK, week days, FIT, exp'd only; *SANDWICH MAKER/CASHIER, full or part time. Exc. co. benefits avail. 762-3111 for appt.
COOK wanted. Apply in person. Highline Lanes, 15733 Ambaum Blvd. S.W.

524 Medical, Dental TRANSCRIPTION

Busy, acute care hospital in south end seeks transcriptionist. 3 yr. medical transcription required. 1 FT evens position, Mon-Fri. 1 P/T w/ end position 16 hrs/wk. State of the art equipment competitive salary & exc. benefits offered. Contact Personnel at 244-9970 ext.324, or send resume to Highline Community Hospital 16251 Sylvester Rd. S.W., Seattle, WA 98166

525 Managers APARTMENT MANAGER For Burien 12-unit. Retired couple OK. 486-2532
APT. MANAGER For South Sea-Tac 42 units. Must live on site. Mature or retired couple preferred. Apt. + all util. + salary provided. 824-5939
ASST. Managers, Apt+wages. Small complex, nice location. Call 242-6053 for appointment.
ASSISTANT Apt. Manager. 20 hrs/wk. Federal Way. 941-4012

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COOKS Line Cooks, Dishwashers & Host persons needed for high volume restaurant. FIT & P/T top pay! 242-3663
DISHWASHER Apply in person: Satsuma Restaurant, 14301 Ambaum Blvd S.W., 98166. 242-1747

533 Sales NOW interviewing for PIT Marketing/Sales person. Inquire in person. Evergreen Retirement Manor, 31002 14th Ave So. Federal Way, 941-0156
PART TIME sales help needed, 6-10 pm, 3 evens. w/ky. \$600+ Mo. bonus & travel for qualified person. Princess House Crystal, (Colgate Palmolive) \$25 investment, free training. Start earning extra Xmas money now! For interviews call 759-9268, Lynette
SALES ASSOC. 3/4 time during school yr. Sell exc. materials. School to school in Seattle area. Teaching background, sales exp. desirable. Send Application letter & resume to: SCHOLASTIC INC. 4030 Latona NE. Seattle, WA, 98105. No phone calls please. Interviews after 8/10/89. EOE

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537 Telephone Sales

AM/PM Shifts. Part time. Sales exp. Will train. DOE + commission. 839-6565

540 Volunteers CHILDREN'S Home Society of Washington a United Way Agency seeks volunteers for Fall training to work in child abuse treatment programs. Call Jan. 854-0700

542 Employment Info. DO YOU have Epilepsy & need help in finding a job? Call the Epilepsy Center Vocational Services, 223-3264.
NOTICE Employers advertising in these employment classifications are hereby notified that Federal and State law prohibit discriminatory language in advertising: "Any word, term, phrase or expression which tends to influence, persuade or dissuade, encourage or discourage, attract or repel, any person or persons because of race, color, creed, sex, marital status, age, national origin, or the presence of any physical, mental or sensory handicap, shall be considered discriminatory advertising in violation of the law, unless the language in question is justified by a Bona Fide Occupational Qualification." If requested by a Federal or State agency, this newspaper must provide the agency with the name and address of any employer using discriminatory language.

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601 Wanted to Buy IS Your Lease Up? We will pay off your vehicle for more than you think. Gilner's Cars. 661-0504

605 Office Items 1985 Royal 115 Copier, \$750. 1987 Rex-Rotary scanner & 1984 Rex-Rotary Mimeo, \$1500/Both. Well Maintained. 932-5600

607 Memberships UNLIMITED Family Pac West Membership! 941-8369
\$4000 Leisure Time Resort membership, asking \$2500 or best offer. 829-1529

609 Musical Instruments CAKAMINE 12 string guitar, like new w/case. \$280. 941-8439
ELECTRIC Guitar, amplifier & effects, \$200 firm. 838-5168
KRAMER Focus 3000 guitar. White with Floyd Rose. \$225. 938-3230
LAMONTE clarinet, \$175. Or best offer. Good cond., 838-5457
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611 Appliances

MICROWAVE OVEN Repo large capacity, deluxe model with stainless steel interior & famous Carousel. 1 Yr. old, under warranty. Pay cash price of \$143 or make monthly payments of \$16. Call Credit Dept., 244-6966.
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613 Stereo, TV, Radio VCR's, Microwaves, T.V.'s, Stereos. All Guaranteed. 839-7093 or 582-2989 Dir

615 Furniture BROWN hideabed, good cond., \$175. OBO. 874-5547
COMPLETE BED SET BEST OFFER! 874-8010
COUCH, Queen Size, rocker, kitchen table & 3 chairs, dining table, 3 end tables, 2 lawn chairs, Occasional chair, 2 lamps, twin size bed. 244-9658
KIMBALL hand carved Victorian-style couch, 2 chairs, 3 stands w/marble tops. \$2,600 value! Sell for \$1,900. 938-8729
LARGE wall to wall carpet, good cond. \$125. OBO. Or Jeff 941-3131 241-6619

617 Sporting Goods ABOVE Ground pool, 18 ft. x 4 ft. & accessories, \$350. 824-2842

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621 Building Material 180 sq. ft. Ceramic tile. 1/2 ft. x 4 ft. & accessories, \$350. 824-2842

625 Lawn, Garden MAC LANE Reel mower, \$175. Best offer. 935-4030
MOWER, 20" w/ grass catcher. 878-7830
SEARS 18 inch Reel push mower, \$75. 241-6619

627 Firewood TED'S FIREWOOD Cut, split, delivered log truck loads. Tues-Sat. 9-5. 152nd & Des Moines Way in Burien. 243-1011. Evenings, 1-897-8321

630 Food BLUEBERRIES We pick daily. No pesticides. 946-3052
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U-PICK RASBERRIES OTA FARMS SUMMER This will be the last week! Go South on Highway 167 to 8th St. East Milton Exit. Turn left on 8th follow signs. (Across Deringer Bible Church). Open 8-7 pm.

615 Furniture

MOVING Sale, high quality furniture & house hold items. 241-5089 by appt.
MUST SELL 2 piece sectional couch w/sleeper. Doesn't fit in new house. \$450/OBO. 824-6746
ORIENTAL RUGS, 13'9" x 9'6", \$1700; Pair, 8'6" x 5'6", \$650/each; 6'3" x 4'2", \$200; Ormate Louis XV-style china display cabinet, \$1200; Antique dressing table, \$175; Mirrored china cabinet, \$250; Two VW studded tires, \$50; Roll-away bed, \$35; Leaded French doors/window panes; Misc. 839-1696

QUEEN Mattress, book headboard, dresser, mirror. \$100. 242-5114.
SOFA, loveseat, recliner, Amara microwave, dining table w/6 chairs. Best offer. \$75. 938-4650 after 6 pm.
SOFA, Recliners, T.V., Waterbed, Baby furniture, snow tires, make offer. 938-0605
SOFA & loveseat, \$150. Drafting table & equipment, \$60. Maple bookcase, \$50. Antique oak side board, \$200. Microwave & cart, \$75. 938-4650 weekdays between 5-8 pm.
TEAK roll-top desk. Exc. cond., \$450. 241-431-9395
TEAK Table, china hutch, wall unit, sewing machine cabinet, & roll-top desk. \$2,500. 833-6813

TWO Formal loveseats, greenish gold brocade, exc. cond. \$200. 244-7772
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