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Federal Way News

Vol. 6 No. 31
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Wednesday
August 2, 1989
Excellence in
Community
Journalism

TWIN LAKES MARINE HILLS REDONDO MIDWAY KENT WEST HILL WOODMONT NORTH LAKE WEST CAMPUS

Open door Burglars stay busy while awaiting trial

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Ted Carlson can remember only one instance in his youth on an Idaho farm when his parents locked their doors. That was the time the family left on a three-week trip.

But now Carlson lives in Federal Way and he's thinking about putting bars on the windows across the back of his house and building a higher fence. A burglar recently broke one of those windows trying to get into Carlson's house near the Federal Way Shopping Center.

Carlson is afraid that won't be the last attempt on his home. Police, acting on the tip of an alert neighbor, caught the young man the neighbor saw trying to break into Carlson's house. The 18-year-old was released on the promise he would help police with information on other burglary cases.

BUT JUST hours after his release, the young man returned to the very same street and broke into another home, stealing several handguns.

The next day police found him hiding beneath a bed in a home just down the street. This time he was arrested and sent to jail. But in a few days he was back on the street and police say they'd be naive to think he was up to anything but his old tricks, considering his past record of similar crimes. (He also was identified by a neighborhood woman as the man she caught inside her car. They struggled and he slugged her in the eye.)

This scenario is not an uncommon one, police say, and hearing that serves only to frustrate people like Carlson even more.

THIS PROBLEM doesn't have a single cause, a single answer. Fingers point in every which direction whenever anyone asks why someone with a criminal history like that young man's was released into the community so quickly.

Police and some King County Jail personnel say overcrowding at the jail is the major reason. No room at the gray-bar inn means only the most dangerous criminals are likely to be held for trial dates. Plus, the law states that anyone not charged within 72 hours must be released.

Approximately 75 percent of the people booked into the King County Jail for felonies are released within 72 hours because charges have not been filed, said Teri Hansen, lead recognizance screener at the jail. Her department screens detainees to determine who should be released on his or her own recognizance (no bail) and who should await a hearing to determine bail.

Hansen said burglars rarely are recommended for release on their own recognizance, especially if the crime they are alleged to have committed is first-degree burglary.

In order to be recommended a prisoner must meet a set of criteria based on past criminal history, residence and employment history, area ties and prior compliance with court orders. Points are assigned in each area, and a high score means an early release pending a court hearing, Hansen explained.

Continued on A-4



Uplifting experience

photo by Paul T. Erickson

PILOT GORDON FERGUSON knows just when to pull the cord that releases hot air into his "Plum Lucky" balloon. Although Ferguson didn't even come close to the target at the Kent International Balloon Classic race, he still rated the flight a 10. For more, see page B-1.

County will go 'for the green'

By LYNN FRANCISCO

"No way, L.A. We're going for the green!"

While that may sound like a sideline cheer at a Seattle Super-sonics / L.A. Lakers basketball game, in fact it was King County Councilman Greg Nickels' parting shot as he urged the council to put its stamp of approval on the county's new \$117 million open space bond issue.

The exhortation worked, and the council voted 9 to 0 on Monday to put the measure on this fall's ballot.

The council made no major changes in the citizen-produced plan at its meeting. Councilmembers were reluctant to add or subtract to the list of 116 projects, since that could upset what Nickels called a "delicate balance" in the plan.

THE COUNCIL was determined to keep the bond issue at its projected cost of \$117 million, and any additions to the plan could mean the subtraction of another project.

If approved, the bond issue will preserve more than 3,000 acres of greenbelts and natural areas, and just under 70 miles of trails throughout the county.

In earlier statements, Nickels said that south King County and West Seattle fared well in the bond issue, and should have no trouble supporting the measure.

THE PROPOSAL calls for preserving 290 acres in Federal Way alone. The list of projects includes farmland, wetlands and trails. Together the projects are valued at just under \$6 million.

Other areas of the county fared well also, according to Nickels. In Kent, the bond issue calls for the preservation of 400

Continued on A-5

Grocery workers halt strike

Both sides suffered losses in 11-week strike against grocers

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Walking picket lines for 20 or more hours a week to earn a \$40 stipend stopped being fun the first day of the grocery workers' strike, a group of picketers agreed on Friday.

Nor was it fun when a belligerent customer shoved aside a striker's young child and then called the group "retarded imbeciles" when they protested the assault.

It wasn't fun when their savings accounts ran dry and nor-

mally self-reliant adults had to ask their parents for financial help, or, as one clerk was forced to, have their homes foreclosed on.

When television is the only entertainment you can afford, that isn't fun either. Nor is it fun to go grocery shopping at food banks.

Do any of the formerly striking grocery workers regret their 11-week ordeal?

"No way," said Tom Dunbar. "It's not the money."

Dunbar, an Albertson's checker with six years of experience and journeyman status, earned \$11.15 an hour for full-time work when clerks and meatcutters represented by the United Food and Commercial Workers' Union went on strike in May.

His savings account is empty, Dunbar said, and had the strike not been settled Sunday, he's not sure what he would have done with his bills.

"Not pay them," was an op-

tion he offered.

Dunbar said he was "really glad" he was returning to work at the Twin Lakes store on Tuesday.

GROCERY WORKERS in King County voted Sunday to accept Allied Employers' latest contract offer by a margin of 1,605 to 235. Allied negotiated with the union on behalf of most major grocery stores, including Albertson's,

Continued on A-3

Council gives cops cruising deterrent

By LYNN FRANCISCO

Cruisers, who often number in the hundreds on weekends at SeaTac Mall, may soon be a vanishing breed.

On Monday, the King County Council approved an ordinance that would ban cruising in designated areas in unincorporated King County.

Under the measure, police would decide where cruising should be banned. Once the county council approves that designation, police would mark the area and begin enforcement.

OFFICERS WOULD have to

base their decision on certain criteria, including whether the cruising traffic is "an impediment to access to shopping centers."

Councilman Paul Barden, who sponsored the ordinance, said the measure is designed to help merchants in SeaTac Mall, who have been plagued with as many as 400 cars filled with teenagers, cruising the mall.

Barden added that he is certain the new ordinance would not be subject to constitutional

Continued on A-5

Child support

Irate parents upbraid payment plan

By CATHY CROCKER

The mercury may have peaked at 70 degrees around Puget Sound last Thursday evening, but at Highline Community College tempers and heated words raised the temperature even higher.

Nearly 150 people, mostly fathers, raged about the state's formula to determine child support payments.

The vocal crowd jammed into a small auditorium to attend a hearing put on by the state Child Support Commission. The hearing was called to allow comment on the general issues of child support. And the commission got plenty of comment — most of it negative.

The commission develops the rate schedule, and the state Legislature adopts it.

Fathers, mothers, stepmothers, stepfathers, girlfriends and boyfriends each used their allotted two minutes to share stories of hardship, frustration and anger. Their outrage stems from an increase in child support payments required in the schedule that took effect in July 1988.

"Essentially what the schedule did was escalate child support rates by about 60 percent," said Charlotte Carrell, co-founder of Parents Opposed to Punitive Support, a 4-month-old, six-county organization headquartered in Lakewood that represents non-custodial parents.

JUDGES USE the rate schedule, which specifies sums that the state estimates would cover the costs of raising

various numbers and ages of children of a given divorced couple.

Both parents' net income is assessed, and each pays a proportion of what the state has established as the cost of raising a child. For example, if one parent earns 60 percent of the total income, that parent must pay 60 percent of the child support.

"We don't have a problem with how the percentages are divided up," Carrell said.

But the parent group maintained that the state's cost estimates are sky high. Carrell explained that her husband, Mike, must pay a percentage of the \$819 a month the state says it costs to raise his son.

"I think it's insane to think that it costs (that much) to sup-

port that child each month," she said.

Others at the meeting echoed her criticism and hurled more.

"I don't mind supporting my children, but I have problems with how we go about it," said David Pazar of Tacoma. He pointed out that he must pay 40 percent of his income to child support, but he isn't always sure that the money directly supports the child.

PAZAR AMONG others asked the commission to devise a way to make custodial parents accountable for the child support they receive.

"We have a right to know that the money is going to the children, where it's supposed to go," said David Parry, who did

Continued on A-3

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Cost of city grants may be too steep

Federal Way residents have learned over the years that you don't get something for nothing. In fact, when it has come to King County government, sometimes we've gotten next to nothing for quite a bit of something.

That's one reason Federal Way voted to incorporate — the persistent suspicion, put into black and white by the pre-cityhood Georgette Study, that we've paid more in county taxes than we've received in county services.

We don't believe that's the biggest reason Federal Way residents voted to incorporate, though, and that's why we're wary of a recent proposal by King County Councilman Paul Barden.

Barden has suggested the county give the new cities of Sea-Tac and Federal Way generous startup grants while continuing to provide existing services for an extra year. In effect, that would extend the cityhood transition period and give the new city councils time to learn to walk instead of having to hit the ground running.

The grants — \$100,000 this year and \$500,000 in 1990 — would be welcome, and so would the extra time for city officials to organize themselves, but not without closer examination of the strings attached to Barden's brainstorm.

First, the new cities would have to let the county keep tax money otherwise due them for an extra year. Since the Georgette Study said both cities generate surpluses to the county well in excess of the \$600,000 in grants, the cities could be paying a steep price to buy some time.

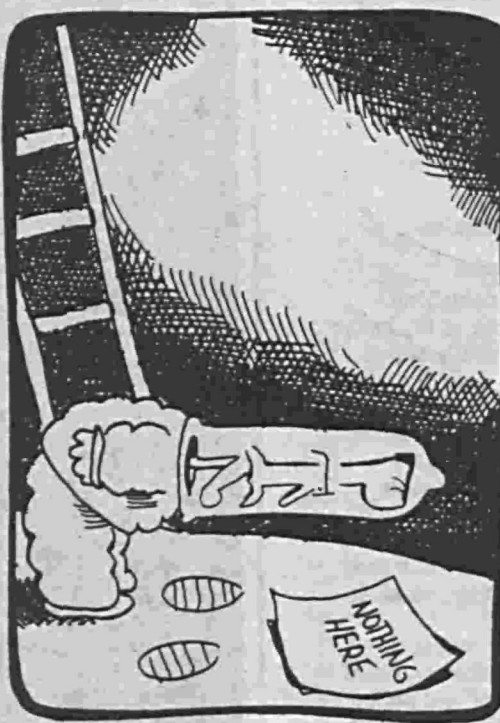
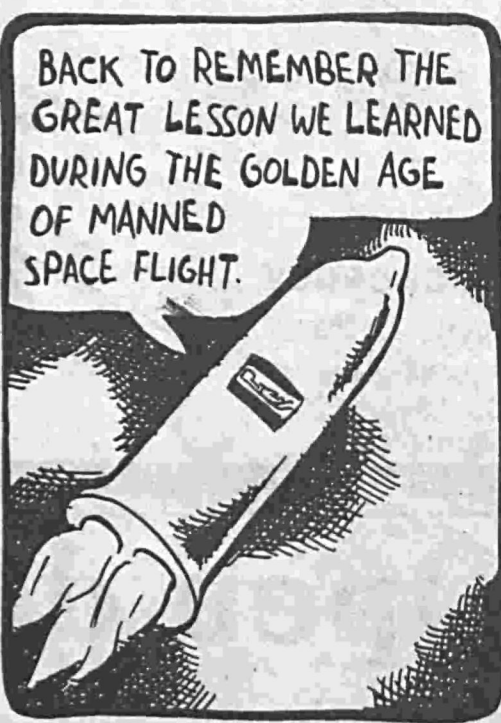
Still, if that were the only catch, maybe Barden's plan would be a good deal.

The fatal flaw is a provision maintaining King County's grip on the building-permit process for another year.

In some ways, the word grip is a misnomer, since the county often doesn't seem to have one on local land-use issues.

And that's the biggest reason Federal Way became a city — disgust over rampant development and the way it is squeezing the quality out of life here.

Local residents want local control now. Allowing the county to control building permits one minute longer than necessary is something we should have nothing to do with.



Democracy reigns on asphalt courts

After watching a lot of white guys try to whirlbird and jam it at the annual Three-on-Three tournament over the weekend, I heard David Duke on a local talk show during the Monday commute.



Mike Robinson

Duke is a Louisiana legislator, founder of the NAAWP (National Association for the Advancement of White People). I wish he could have come to the tournament.

And I wonder what some of those NBA wannabees would say if they heard his ideas. The obvious appeal of basketball is that it reduces life to a crude equation: you are either a shirt or a skin. The only philosophy is "in your face."

Strolling around with my shirt on, I felt like I had stumbled into an AA meeting with a drink in my hand. I ignored the impulse to suit up and watched a trio of real estate agents go against three guys who looked like computer programmers. The agents won, mainly on the strength of muscle under the boards, but I noticed that afterward they hung around wistfully, expecting a commission.

I saw no evidence of elitism. On the board where they published the standings, I saw divisions for over 50, kids, women, tall guys, short guys. Team names were wonderful — my favorite, the Pus Masters, were squeezed out the first day. Out on the courts, heavy-set guys in Spandex looked like sausages escaping from their casings.

In their hearts, I am sure, they yearned for that Jordanesque grace that has elevated the professional game beyond all but a few farm boys in Indiana.

I don't know if David Duke appreciates this. But anyone who is serious about basketball knows that black athletes have changed the game. Their under-handed tactics and inner city tactics are borrowed by white boys from Florida to Bellingham. This is not merely a phase in the evolution of a sport. The laboratory, in fact, is not the NBA, but the city streets of

Philadelphia and New York.

There, the kids learn to whirlbird at nine, and are sailing above the rim before they are high school sophomores. In my neighborhood, kids never get that serious. They play Nintendo, soccer, softball. In the suburbs, basketball is a minor sport. So is drug abuse.

So the Three-on-Three is a kind of ironic commentary on how differently we live. It is also a demonstration of democracy, where teams of mixed race play easily and fiercely together.

Off-court, America still hasn't figured out how to get it together. We can't stand busing. In the suburbs, there is a deep reluctance to risk the other realities that come with racial balance. Drugs on the corner. Crime and grime. There is an assumption, unspoken, that they go hand in hand.

So there is irony in the wish of many white kids to be flashy and brilliant off the boards, and also in the fact that many black kids have all the moves, but no upward mobility.

That is why, while all those callers lined up to have their 30 seconds at David Duke, I saw him in my mind's eye, trying to go to his left over lumpy asphalt, and then, cornered, tossing up a lame jump-hook, trying to bank it in from 12-feet, and having it banged back at him by a long arm out of the crowd around him.

Contracting offers compelling option

Editor:

Federal Way has an opportunity to launch its new city government using the most innovative concept in modern municipal government: contracting for services.

I'm not a total stranger to municipal government. I was the first personnel director when the city of Richland, Wash., incorporated in 1959. I have been heavily involved in government issues for many years. I detest bloated bureaucracy. The average citizen pays approximately 25 percent of his income to support big government.

I was involved with the Federal Way Home Rule Committee in 1985. I became engaged at that time in reviewing alternatives in delivering municipal services. I continued this research and in 1989 Howard Chambers, city manager of Lakewood, Calif., (population 77,000) emerged as the dominant authority on delivering municipal services by contracting.

For this reason, I arranged for Mr. Chambers to meet with concerned candidates from Federal Way and Sea-Tac and reimbursed his expenses (Federal Way News, July 21, "Candidates listen to contracting expert.") This message was so important and its implementation so crucial that I consider my cost peanuts compared to others who "donate" huge sums for causes they believe in.

I believe that contracting is the most efficient way to deliver municipal services. Here are the advantages:

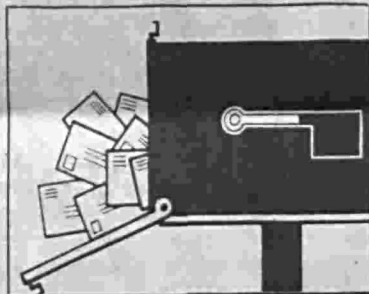
- 1) Facilities are not duplicated.
- 2) Personnel services are not duplicated.
- 3) City departments have access to specialized equipment and procedures.
- 4) County staff — with detailed historical records of development — can be on call.
- 5) Resources unavailable to smaller agencies can be supplied on an "as-needed" basis.
- 6) A flattened organizational structure results in lower direct and indirect costs.
- 7) The protracted collective bargaining process is reduced.
- 8) Training and technology

Developer donations should be shunned

Editor:

Will they return the money? Why anyone running for the new Federal Way City Council would compromise their integrity by taking money from the Seattle-King County Association of Realtors is beyond me.

A story in the Federal Way News (May 7, "Realtors endorse 5 in council race"), listed can-



Letters

can be continuously upgraded.

9) Innovative projects — requiring a quick response — can be integrated into the normal workload.

10) Some headaches of personnel administration are reduced.

11) Detailed project definitions and tighter cost restrictions encourage better planning.

12) A greater choice of service providers leads to increased organizational flexibility.

13) Contract personnel not compatible with the organization are easily replaced.

14) Competitive bidding lowers costs.

15) The contractor is the target when there are service problems.

16) Liability exposure is shifted to the contractor.

The bottom line: We taxpayers will save a significant amount of tax dollars!

Quoting from a 1988 study undertaken by the University of Miami School of Business Administration for the Los Angeles Taxpayers Association, "More than \$740 million could be saved each year by the city and county of Los Angeles combined if alternative service delivery (ASD) privatization was implemented across the board — \$300 million for the county and \$440 million for the city."

Friends, that's three quarters of a billion dollars, and that ain't peanuts!

I believe the city council candidates should in principal endorse the idea of long-term contracting of services publicly and privately. Then Federal Way can become the first contract city in the state of Washington.

Sounds exciting, doesn't it?
Al Brandt
Federal Way

these special interest candidates will solve our runaway growth problems. I believe these candidates will promote the interests of the big money first before the public's needs.

We have traffic gridlock and Ms. Gates in a Seattle Times story on July 7 suggested ways

we could speed up the permit process for more apartments!

Will they give the money back? Of course not. I will not vote for anyone who supports the apartment-house developers.

Jack Ellison
Lakota

Pollution of the mind destroys society

Editor:

Pollution in our land is of great concern to most people. We see and feel its effects every day. The quality of the rest of our lives depends on the amount of attention we give to it.

We all join together to fight water pollution, air pollution, destruction of forest lands. We protect the little animals and even the big fish of the sea. However, there is one type of pollution that is ravaging our world to which most people seem totally oblivious. This is the pollution of the human mind, or soul.

One can hardly step outside his door without seeing some of the effects of this type of pollution. Every major metropolitan area has within it, ponds of wasting humanity.

The law of cause and effect says that for every effect there has to be a cause. The cause of water pollution is clear to us. It comes from pouring waste products into our water. The cause of air pollution is also clear, as we see waste being poured into the air from automobiles and factories.

But what then is the cause of the deterioration of the human mind? What are we pouring into the souls of innocent children that causes the effects that we see when we listen to the news, or read our newspapers and magazines?

I observe clothing of the younger generation, and note the emblems and pictures on their T-shirts and jackets, the skulls, skeletons and devilish looking creatures on many album covers and posters distributed by some of the most popular recording artists, along with the violent nature of most video games, plus some of the popular art work.

We cannot help but be concerned. Add to this some of the toys and games that we have provided for their entertain-

ment. These things as a steady diet are forming within them a fascination with death, and they are being desensitized by them.

The conversation as well as the slang used by many people today is pregnant with death.

If this is what we are pouring into our younger generation, is it any wonder that teenage suicide is an epidemic in our land, public schools have become armed camps, children are killing parents and even friends?

If this present trend is allowed to continue, within a very few years we will live in one of the most violent societies ever known to mankind.

As one observes the art work on the altars of worship in the Greek and Roman empires one cannot help but notice that death and human destruction played an important role in their worship. The popularity of black clothing adopted by most recording artists is stunningly reminiscent of the black clothing adopted by Hitler's Third Reich.

Is this the cause, or the effect? As some of our art forms take on a strong resemblance to fallen cultures we start worshipping death rather than life in our dance, music and art.

We could spend our entire defense budget on pollution control and clean-up and we would only be attacking the effect, not the cause. Until we change the inner part of man, and our senses are retrained to know good from evil as our grandparents did, pollution will continue to spread faster than we can ever hope to control it.

Pollution of our water and air as well as our forests is an effect of the thinking part of our nature becoming polluted with death. When death becomes entertaining, then entertainment becomes a pollutant.

George D. Curtis
Des Moines

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.

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

Grocery workers return to jobs, higher pay

Continued from A-1
Safeway, Johnny's, Thriftway and Fred Meyer.

The new contract retains overtime pay for Sunday hours and provides pay increases in most job categories. Journeyman clerks will go from \$11.15 an hour to \$11.95 an hour over the three-year life of the contract. The clerks retain their time-and-a-half pay scale for Sundays. Meatcutters will go from \$13.25 to \$14.20, but had their Sunday premiums reduced from time-and-a-half.

Entry level employees will go from \$3.92 to \$4.95 an hour.

Tony Abeyta, president of the meatcutters' union, UFCW Local 81, said his membership has "mixed feelings" about the contract. On one hand, he said, they were able to beat off an attack on their seniority clause and they had to give a part of their Sunday premium, but they did get pay raises and retained their health insurance.

Also, the meatcutters got a company contribution of 10 cents per hour toward their pension plans.

"There were many more pluses than there were negatives," Abeyta said.

Allied originally sought to add 2,081 hours to the apprenticeship period, but eventually settled for a 692-hour increase. To reach journeyman status, it now takes 3,812 hours, or almost two years of full-time work.

"I think it's a real good contract," Dunbar commented. "It's the best we could have gotten."

KARIN CARTER, a Federal Way resident who has worked as a checker for Johnny's Food Centers for 14 years, is also a journeyman. Her savings are gone, she said, and to make her house payments she's had to



CHARLIE MAXWELL, left, manager of Johnny's Food Center, restocks shelves at the Federal Way store with **Mitch Eaton** (middle) and **Wynn Swanson**. Monday was the first

time the three men have worked together since May 12, when grocery workers such as Eaton and Swanson started their 11-week strike. Workers returned to stores Monday.

photo by Rhonda Davis

borrow money from her parents. Carter expects returning to work at Johnny's to be "business as usual" once the initial tension between the workers and management eases up. What will be hard, she said, is working alongside the

replacements ("scabs" in strike terminology) who stay to fill jobs vacated by strikers who found new jobs. "I'll bet the store is a mess," she joked.

Mary Charlton, an Albertson's deli clerk, echoed the doubts Carter had about working with

replacements. "Ignore them," she said. "I don't approve of people working while other people are locked out."

Charlton was hired by Albertson's only a few weeks before the strike was called in May and

was trying to support herself and her two children on her part-time salary. She calls the new contract "great," but thinks she will still need another job to make ends meet.

LOSSES ON both sides of the strike were high.

Johnny's Food Centers, a locally-owned chain with headquarters in Kent, lost a good 20 to 25 percent of its business at the beginning of the strike, said Pete Peterson, general manager of the company.

"(The strike) hurt quite a bit in the beginning, but (business) was almost up to normal by the end," he said.

He attributed the faltering support for strikers to high prices and long waits at stores not being struck.

At least one Johnny's manager is happy to have his regular employees back at their posts.

Charlie Maxwell, manager of the Federal Way store, said he feels great.

"There's nothing like having your own people back," he said on Monday, the day the former strikers were to return to work.

ONE UNEXPECTED development was the profits reported by stores not being struck. "There was a transference of sales from struck stores to non-struck stores," Baird said. QFC stores have reported profits of 112 percent over normal and their employees have already indicated they want a share of the windfall.

Baird expects to see that happening in other stores such as Food Marche, which has a store in Federal Way.

"I assume their employees will demand a share of the windfall," Baird said.

Sandi Hubler, a spokeswoman for the grocery clerks union, Local 1105, said she hasn't heard of any employees wanting a share of windfall profits related to the strike.

Bill DeRooy, manager of Benfields Grocery & Deli, said his store had more business than usual, but wouldn't estimate how that affected its profits.

Parents vexed by cost of support

Continued from A-1

not specify his hometown.

Starting a second family financially straps people who pay the state's increased rates for children from a first marriage, speakers said.

"Blending two families is already a hard job, but now you've made a difficult job almost impossible," said Louise Hull of Tacoma.

Fathers complained that higher monthly payments keep them from affording the extras they must have to be a weekend father.

"The current guidelines stifle non-custodial parents so much that even if they wanted to take their child to Disneyland or buy them a new bike they couldn't afford to," said Melodee Lockhart of Tacoma.

THE FEW WHO didn't slam the state's new rates drew jeers from the audience, and the crowd loudly reminded them of the two-minute time limit for speaking.

"In my mind, the meeting could have been worse, and it could have been better," said Helen Donigan, commission chair, on Friday morning. "The

anger is probably somewhat higher than expected."

Donigan said the state issued an improved, revised rate schedule earlier this month that few in the hearing audience had seen.

"A lot of the complaints last night are addressed in the new schedule," she said. "We think

we have made significant improvements. We assume that the requests for change will always be there. For now it will take some time to get the feedback on the (state's) changes."

Cathy Crocker is a student in the University of Washington School of Communications' News Laboratory.

Highway information available

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

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Violent offenders take priority over burglars

Continued from A-1

IN THE CASE of the young man caught in the act of burglarizing Carlson's neighbor, personal recognition was not recommended, Hansen said.

The young man had no job, no permanent address and an obvious history of thumbing his nose at authority. But a judge determined, based on his review of information available, that charges would not be filed on time, and released the young man. Charges still are pending.

Police, prosecutors and jailers all agree that it often is difficult to bring formal charges within 72 hours, especially for burglary.

Lt. Max Osburn, Precinct 5, said a number of factors prevent detectives from providing prosecutors with a case within 72 hours. High detective caseloads is one, and the nature of the crime is another. There were 1,141 burglaries and attempted burglaries reported in Federal Way last year.

Burglaries typically have no witnesses, Osburn said, and proof lies in the analysis of physical evidence, which takes time. Identifying stolen property also is essential, and also takes time, he added.

A CONSENSUS of officials agree that property crimes do not receive top priority — at the jail or in the courts. Dan Donohoe of the King County Prosecutor's office said the corrections and judicial systems are geared toward keeping violent and more serious offenders off the streets. Prosecutors, like detectives, can handle only so many cases at a time, and the more serious crimes go to the top of the list, he said.

Police don't argue that point, said Precinct 5 (Federal Way) commander Maj. Ollie Moore. But officers who keep arresting



burglars only to see them immediately back on the street face continual frustration, their own and that of the victims, who often blame the front line for the problem.

"It's very frustrating to the officers because people do not realize the police department does not have control over who is released," Moore said. Moreover, he added, "It does

something to the efficiency and morale of a police department and some officers feel they have their work compromised."

Although many fingers are pointed at overcrowding at the

jail (it was built for 1,080 and holds 1,800 to 1,850 on a given day), crowding cannot be blamed for everything, said Ray Coleman, associate jail director.

"WE HAVEN'T changed the PR criteria in 10 or 12 years. It has not changed at all in relation to jail crowding," he said in response to charges that criminals are being put back on the street because the county has run out of places to put them.

All sentences of less than one year are required by state law to be served in local jails. Coleman said that on average, only 40 percent of the county jail's population is serving sentences. The rest are awaiting trial or sentencing.

Coleman wouldn't say if there are people on the street who shouldn't be because of overcrowding.

"Someone has judged people who are here need to be here and those who aren't shouldn't be. It's decided in a different context."

"By keeping some people you are deciding their guilt or innocence before a trial. We can't make that judgment," Coleman said.

The county is planning to build additional jail space, but the location and number of beds has not been decided. Coleman said a population study aimed at assuring the new jail will meet the county's needs must first be completed, he said.

"AND, he pointed out, 'lots of other factors contribute to the population of a jail, such as community attitude. Right now it's a 'get tough' attitude, with DWI and drug laws that mandate jail time."

Many say part of the problem is lenient sentencing for property crimes. Even repeat offenders get off with little or no jail time for burglary.

The state Legislature just took another "get tough" measure in passing a law that stiffens the penalties for burglars, and making some jail time mandatory for even first-offenders.

Beginning next year, first-time burglary convictions will carry a standard range sentence of 30 days to nine months for residential burglaries and 30 to 90 days for commercial burglaries. Current sentences

for burglary do not use residential or commercial as a factor, and range from 0 to 90 days, said Dave Fallen, research director for the state Sentencing Guidelines Commission.

Sentencing is based on a grid system that uses the type of crime and the convicted person's past record as determining factors. A judge may go below or above those guidelines, but only by providing an overbearing reason for doing so, Fallen said.

The new law also stiffens penalties for repeat offenders. Prior convictions will be counted double on the sentencing grid, Fallen said, "and they add up in a hurry."

SO STARTING next year, convicted burglars will be spending more time in jail, filling jail beds for longer periods and creating even more crowding problems, some say. The Legislature allotted \$4 million statewide for extra jail space, but as Coleman pointed out, "It cost \$66 million to build this jail for 1,080."

Without more jail space, fewer and fewer burglars may be going to jail because there is no room for them. Priority still must go to the violent crimes. "And would you have it any other way?" Osburn asked. "Would you put a burglary case in front of a rape?"

As long as there appears to be a revolving door for property crime perpetrators, people like Carlson still have to wonder if their homes will be safe from intruders. Fences, iron bars, barking dogs and a security systems deter some, but not all burglars. "It's terrible to have to live in a fortress, but that's what we're forced to do," Carlson said.

He also said he's hoping Federal Way's new city council will look carefully at crime and the court system. "I know they each have their own agenda, but this is something that needs to be addressed."

Carlson said he would be willing to pay for his security, be it through private security, improved police or even a bond issue to build more jail space.

"It's certainly frustrating, but I guess it's up to the people, because the system isn't doing anything," he said.

Tacoma begins fluoridating drinking water

The city of Tacoma began fluoridating public drinking water July 24.

That means that besides Tacoma residents, about 2,000 residents of southwest Federal Way, who get their water from Tacoma, are now drinking fluoridated water.

Tacoma is adding a form of powdered fluoride at its Green River headworks, from which Federal Way customers west of 35th Avenue Southwest get their

water. Tacoma soon will begin fluoridating wells that serve most of the rest of its 250,000 customers.

Fluoridation opponents recently presented their petitions demanding a recall of the election last September in which 60 percent of Tacoma residents approved fluoridation.

If elections officials find the fluoride opponents have the required 2,500 valid signatures, the issue will go before voters

again in the November election.

Because fluoridation is under attack, Tacoma officials have kept initial capital costs low, according to Ken Merry, the city's water quality manager. If the recall fails, the city will spend about \$100,000 for a new system which would add a type of liquid fluoride to the water supply.

The city water department has received about three dozen calls in the last couple weeks

from residents concerned about fluoride, Merry said.

Some calls are from parents who want to know if they should discontinue giving their children fluoride supplements. The water department is telling customers they should stop taking supplements. If they have further questions, customers can call their doctor, dentist or the Tacoma Pierce County Public Health Department at 591-6485.

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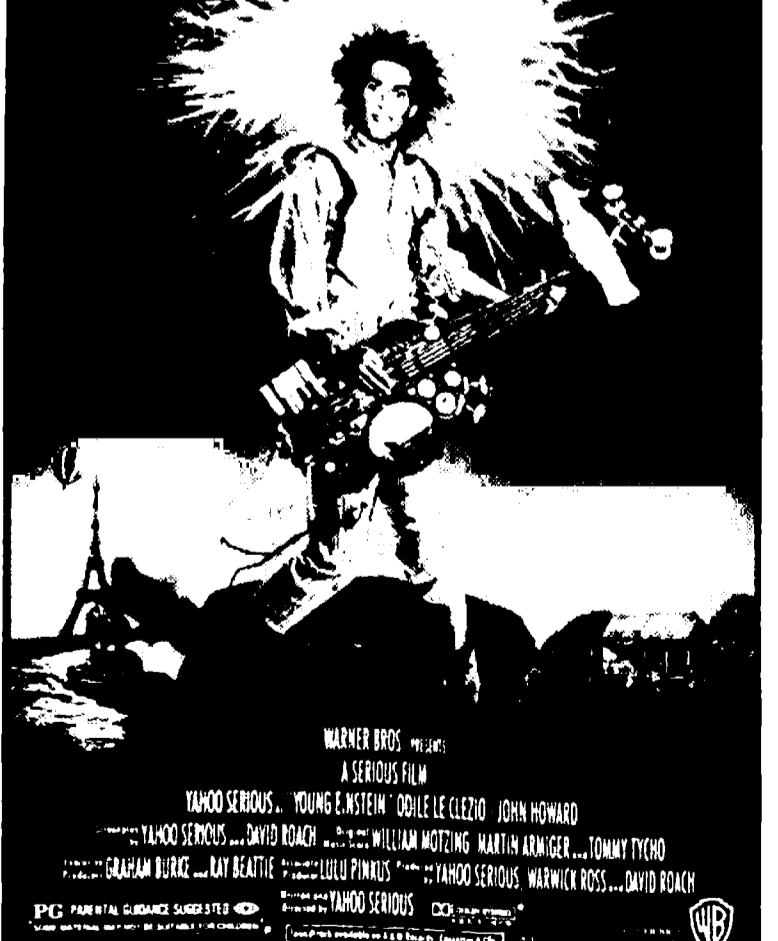
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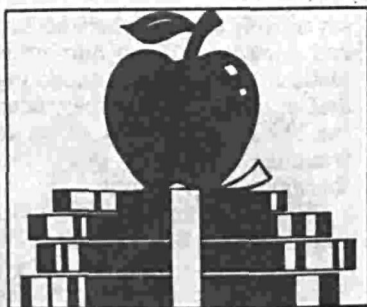
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Anti-drug message goes Down Under

The Sacajawea Junior High School Camp Fire club has departed for Christchurch, New Zealand. The group was invited to visit Seattle's sister city to perform its "Safety Kids" anti-drug musical at Christchurch schools.

The girls in the group earned some of the \$12,000 it cost to take the trip by performing the musical at schools in the Seattle area. An honorarium of \$50 was requested for each performance.

Corporate sponsorship of the trip was provided by the Boeing Co. and the Weyerhaeuser Co.,



Our Schools

as well as the Kiwanis Club of Federal Way. The girls and their leaders will return to Seattle on Aug. 5.

Students to hear about recycling

Some Federal Way schools and the King County Solid Waste Division will team up to educate children about recycling.

Students from 40 elementary and high schools in Federal Way, Bellevue, Renton and other school districts will practice recycling of some products in the classroom. Elementary

school students will be introduced to recycling by an assembly, "Follow the Recycling Road."

The program is expected to include 80 schools by 1990. That year, junior high schools will also be included as a mobile recycling van becomes available.

Open-space bond returns to ballot

Continued from A-1

acres between Lake Desire and Spring Lake, east of the city. The site is valued at \$2.3 million.

Also in Kent, a \$1.96 million project would complete the Interurban Trail through the Green River Valley.

There are six specific projects listed for Federal Way. They include 65 acres of farmland near

Southwest 344th Street and 21st Avenue Southwest. The parcel is valued at \$1.3 million.

Also on the Federal Way list are two parcels in the Hylebos wetlands. Hylebos 1 is 24 acres and is valued at \$378,000. Hylebos 2, near Brook Lake, is 71 acres with a value of \$1.18 million.

In addition, the Adelaide / Dakota project covers just

under 10 acres and has a value of \$314,600; and the Spring Valley project totals 95 acres at a value of \$1.7 million.

Finally, in Federal Way, the bond issue proposes preserving a 25-acre parcel of land near Southwest 323rd Street, between 12th and 14th avenues southwest. It is valued at \$382,400.

Supporters of the bond issue

are optimistic it will receive the 60 percent approval needed to pass. If approved, it will cost the average homeowner \$13 a year on a \$100,000 home.

Last year, a \$96 million open space bond issue went down to defeat, but Nickels said the amount of citizen participation in this proposal should give it an excellent chance for passage.

Council OKs anti-cruising ordinance

Continued from A-1

challenges.

"There has to be a clear and present danger to shoppers, to where they can't get in or out," he said. "That has to be one of the criteria for setting up the no-cruising area."

OTHER CRITERIA for setting up a designated area include obstruction of streets, sidewalks or parking lots, and interference with the use of property or businesses.

Under the ordinance, cruising is defined as passing by a traffic

control point more than twice in the same direction of travel within a two-hour period.

Anyone violating the ordinance is subject to a fine of \$250.

King County Police Commander Ollie Moore, with

Precinct 5, originally asked County Executive Tim Hill for the authority to curb cruisers. This ordinance came out of his request.

Meanwhile, the county is considering opening up Metro park-and-ride lots for cruisers.

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Single shot wounds both of youth's legs

A Federal Way teen-ager was shot in the leg early Saturday morning by a sniper.

The youth and two friends told police they were driving around in the Pay 'N Save parking lot at South 260th Street and Pacific Highway South shortly after midnight. The 16-year-old shooting victim was sitting on the hood of the car, leaning against the windshield, and a 16-year-old friend was lying on the roof of the car as a 17-year-old drove them slowly around the back of the store.



Police

On their last pass, the youths report hearing a shot ring out, and the female driver told police she heard something hit the store wall. A moment later the teen on the hood of the car yelled that he'd been hit by gunfire and the three immediately left the area to call police.

Two of the youths told police they saw a man who may have been holding a rifle, but could

offer no description. One youth said he saw the man in some nearby bushes and the other said he saw the man in a nearby yard.

Police retrieved a small-caliber bullet from the building wall, and a doctor at St. Francis Community Hospital told officers a small-caliber bullet entered the boy's left leg at the thigh, traveled downward and exited near the knee, lodging in his right leg.

Young boys frightened by strange man

Two young boys told police they were frightened Sunday by a man who beckoned to them and then chased them when they ran.

The boys said they were riding their bikes through the area behind Hoagy's Corner at Southwest 330th Street and First Avenue South when the man drove up, got out of his car and yelled for them to come over to his car.

The boys said they dropped their bikes and ran away

through a greenbelt area, the man in chase. They stopped at a nearby house for help, and returned to the area with adults to reclaim their bikes. The man was gone when they returned.

The man is described as white, in his late 20s, standing 5 feet 8 inches with a medium build. He has black hair with a braided tail and a mustache. He wore black glasses, a blue T-shirt with white lettering and drove a black BMW.

Trio plead guilty to forgery charges

By LYNN FRANCISCO

Three of the seven defendants charged in June with operating a state-wide mail theft and fraud ring in south King County have entered guilty pleas.

Belinda Jo Grace, also known as Belinda Minnick, of Auburn, Cynthia Kay Lippel, also known as Cynthia Minnick, a transient, and Terry Dean Smith, a transient, pleaded guilty to several counts of forgery and theft.

The three were part of a state-wide forgery ring that netted the defendants \$100,000 in King County alone, according to charges filed by the King County

Prosecutor on June 9.

They face sentences of up to two and one-half years on each of the forgery counts and up to five years on the theft counts.

ANOTHER DEFENDANT, Earl Lester McCoy, also known as Earl LaFleur, of White Salmon and Kent, is currently in the custody of the U.S. Marshal, pending arraignment on federal charges unrelated to this case.

The remaining three defendants, Patricia Rae LaFleur, of Auburn, Janet Marie Minnick, a transient, and Steven Charles Bendickson, a West Seattle resident, are at large.

According to the charges, the

seven stole checks, checkbooks, and bankcards from numerous victims taking both incoming and outgoing mail. They used the stolen documents to write fraudulent checks at banks throughout King County.

Officials numbered the victims at about 100. Several bank branches in Federal Way, Burien, and Tukwila were also targets of the ring.

POLICE DOCUMENTS filed with the charges indicate that the seven may have been heavily involved in drugs.

One of those entering the guilty pleas, Terry Dean Smith, said in his statement that he has

had a "serious drug problem and that was why I needed the money."

At the time of his arrest in June, Smith told police that he and Grace together had a \$500-a-day heroin habit.

The charges involve crimes that took place between February, 1988 and March, 1989.

Smith, 27, Grace, 28, and Lippel, 35, entered their guilty pleas on July 7 and July 13.

Grace and Lippel are scheduled to be sentenced on August 11 in King County Superior Court. No sentencing date has been set for Smith.

Totem announces its honor-roll students

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

SEVENTH GRADE

Cassie Earl, Erin Herlihy, Jessica Maldonado, Renae Roesch, Rebecca Fairman, Dara Pich, Michelle Grosskopf, Esther Lee, Amy Fraser, Karen Comer.

Stephanie Denison, Angela Hayashi, Frederic Okamura, Reynold Singh, Celine Pardo, Kelly Bryan, Angela King, Alycia Mann, Diane Hayes, Jennifer Clayton.

Amie Witzel, Angela Kim, Laurie Stone, Jeremy Alexander, David Nam, Jerry (Jay) Proudlock, Curtis Barnett, Zachary Gurney, Heidi Harker, Kevin Kurin.

Justin Lum, Jeffery McReynolds, Arthur Trembanis, Andrea Williams, Tyson Flindreau, Christopher Schreiner, David Brume Jr., Michelle Barker, Donny Wenstad, Phillip Jones.

Chellei Hall, Katherine Hanson, Brandon Stock, Tammy Clarke, Sherry Aoki, Minnie Lim, Michelle Gruenstein, Heather Poland, Tonie Roberts, Stacha Phillipy, Amy Tiefert, Jennifer Ripley, Antone Brown, Molly Hughes.

EIGHTH GRADE

Rhalene Gabuat, Kerri Haglund, Tiffany Harris, Amanda Kernen, Kimberly Kroontje, Kendra Sanford, Mary Brezina, Karen Guilfermo, Diana Hall, Kristen Waller.

Bridget Bjork, John Kikuchi, Brendon Lee, Kristi Fagan, Amy Booth, Jennifer Robbins, Karyn Miles, Frank Pinterics, Eric Burnett, Danny Dembiczak.

Robert Huskey, Matthew Winningham, Ara Harth, Kenneth Adamson, Denise Busscher, Erin Madden, Noell Marks, Kristy Rosengren, Anthony Mirante, Christine St Jacques.

Bryan Bergstrom, Minna Kim, Vanessa Thomas, Theresa Hayes, Stephani Papke, Amy Vuong, Matthew Foisle, Henry Morgan, Mykel Papke, Stacy Carey.

Luke Williams, Sean Burden, Heather Healy, Tricia Kiser, Ronald Lunsford, Julie McGreevy, Reuben Omelanchuk, Christina Cano, Amy Derheim, Kelly Jackson.

Faith Lukyamuzi, Kenyattah Reed, Kelly Pattison, Jennifer Alsop, Terrance Chan, Cynthia Dodson, Annette Herrera, Brian Smith, Jeffrey Atkins, Tylee Fredericksen.

Sherry Amundsen, Elizabeth Ford, Joshua Brewer, Anthony Lindsay, Michael Luong, Christie Olsen, Ginger Vaughn, Jennifer Drake, Mandie Muchow, Rachelle

Cherry

Jason McIntyre, Seth Vaught, Gordon Smith, Damion Hinckley, William Barry, Eileen Walsh, Thomas Loran, Elaine Lucero, Kelly Manderville, Brian Thomsen.

NINTH GRADE

Matthew Beer, Leila Brown, Amanda Cislir, Pamela Edwards, Leanne Eriksson, Christina Park, Patricia Farnam, Blake Roberts, Milly Kim, Erik Masters.

Alisa Vincent, Bruce Robertson, Heather Sonnen, Suan-trang Tran-Thien, Stephanie Xavier, Telli Nollmeyer, Amy Schmidt, Carol Kurin, Kristen Mangels.

David Radford

Jennifer Olson, Crystal Woods, Rebecca Earwood, Amy Spies, Toby Luther, Burton Lee, Joseph Sifferman, Jay Kim, Jonathan Walker, Chae Yim.

Michael Collins, Han So, Matthew Ott, John Losey Jr., Neil Singh, Stacey Johnston, Kreg Koelling, Vanessa Dunning, Jackie Duke, Imberly Kreiner.

April Sylvara, Roberta Benard, Shelley Favro, Christie Hodo, Anne Fischer, Jason Hamer, Chad Hoelt, Brenda Guest, Rhonda Sample.

We want news about schools

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

To recognize an achievement or publicize an event at your school, please type and double space all news items if possible or print legibly.

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WHAT'S NEW IN TOWN?

Here's another series of "New Places - New Faces" within the Federal Way Community. This feature is a presentation of the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce "Ambassadors" Committee and the Federal Way News. Watch for New people and New things to do in Federal Way...

JEFFREY'S JEWELERS

Jeffrey S. Buetow and Doreen Masseth are celebrating the Grand Re-Opening of their new location in the new Neon Plaza. Jeff has been in the jewelry business for fifteen years and opened the original Jeffrey's Jewelers in 1983. Since then Jeff has prided himself on being a full service jeweler, offering in store jewelry repairs and manufacturing, watch repair and custom jewelry design.

Doreen, manager of Jeffrey's Jewelers, has been in the jewelry business for 10 years and with Jeffrey's since 1986. She specializes in diamond sales and custom jewelry design.

Jeffrey's Jewelers off mall location offers easy access and a low overhead meaning lower prices. They can do everything in their store from chain soldering, stone setting to manufacturing fine custom jewelry. Worldwide buying and in-store manufacturing makes their quality higher and prices lower.

Located at 1200 S. 324th #6, Federal Way (941-3131).

Probe of hit-and-run fatality continues

Officials with the Washington State Patrol say they'll need another two weeks to complete a report on the June 28 hit-and-run death of 11-year-old Drea A. Litscher of Portland.

Detective Fred Walsler said police are waiting for the results of fingerprint analyses taken from the 1987 Ford Bronco suspected of causing the accident. They also are waiting to interview the victim's sister, who was severely traumatized when she witnessed the accident.

Walsler said the prime suspect, a 25-year-old Kent man, who is listed as owner of the Bronco, has refused to give police a statement.

Litscher was killed as she and two companions were walking along Pacific Highway



News Digest

South, near South 272nd Street at 10:30 p.m.

The vehicle fled the scene of the accident.

No arrests have been made. If charges are filed, the defendant could face vehicular homicide and felony hit-and-run charges.



Larry Hoffman Shannon O'Dom Ron Harkinson Brien Warder Tom Simonson Mary Beth Allmann Yolanda King

Rotary rewards high school grads

The Rotary Club of Federal Way shelled out \$12,000 in scholarships for 10 seniors who graduated this year from Federal Way high schools.

Decatur students Ron Harkinson and Shannon O'Dom picked up the largest awards, at \$2,000 apiece. Scholarships were given to students on the basis of academic and social activities as well as financial need.

Harkinson, 19, was a varsity wrestler at Decatur and a junior varsity tennis player, and he earned a 3.78 grade point average.

He said he probably received the scholarship because he had overcome some family problems while in high school, which made him determined to study education and eventually become a counselor for students.

Harkinson will enroll at Western Washington University next year, after working full-time on a fishing boat in Alaska through the summer.

O'Dom, 18, was an avid high school athlete, lettering eight times in three sports at Decatur. As well as participating in soccer, gymnastics and softball, she was sports editor for the student newspaper and gymnastics team captain for a year. She earned a 3.5 grade point average, and served as arts and publicity officer for Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD).

She plans to enroll at Pacific Lutheran University in fall, and play soccer for the college's team.

Scholarships of \$1,000 apiece went to seniors Brien Warder, Tom Simonson, Mary Beth Allmann, Tami Botkin, Rebekha Abuhl, Jong Yi, Larry Hoffman and Yolanda King.

Warder, 17, graduated from Contract-Based Education classes in spring. He plans to take computer training at Highline Community College in fall.

Simonson, 18, played on the soccer team at Decatur High

School in 1988-89, which played to third in state tournaments. He plans to enroll at Highline Community College, then transfer to Pacific Lutheran University.

Allmann, 18, has played the flute in school bands since sixth grade, and continued with music lessons at Decatur High School. She was a Natural Helper, a student government officer and a performer in four productions by Puget Sound Musical Theatre, a local theater company. She plans to enroll in business classes at Santa Clara University next year.

Botkin, 17, was active in Future Business Leaders of America and Distributive Education Clubs of America at Thomas Jefferson High School. She plans to go to Central Washington University, where she will major in international business.

Abuhl, 18, was in Decatur's symphonic band, the Tacoma Youth Symphony and the Federal Way Community Band

throughout high school. She plans to major in medicine at Beloit University in Wisconsin.

Jong Yi, 19, is a Thomas Jefferson graduate. She will enroll in engineering classes at the University of Washington in fall.

Hoffman, 18, is founder and president of Students Against Drunk Drivers at Decatur, and was fourth in the nation in Distributive Education Clubs of America competition. He was senior class officer, and competed in cross country and track. Hoffman will enroll in honors college at the University of Oregon, majoring in business or marine biology.

King, 18, was a member of several organizations at Decatur, including honor society, foreign exchange club, SADD and Future Homemakers of America. She co-managed some sports teams, and held a piano recital at the school.

King plans to become a pediatrician. She will attend the University of Washington.

Investigators sort clues

King County police say they'll spend at least another month sorting through the materials and documents seized at the Spokane home of William Jay Stevens II, the man officials are calling a "viable suspect" in the Green River murder case.

Meanwhile, Stevens remains in the King County Jail, serving the rest of a one-year term for walking away from a work release center in 1981. At that time, he was serving a burglary sentence for the 1979 theft of a police equipment supply store.

Stevens is scheduled for release this fall. Police

spokesman Cecil Ray said that since no charges have been filed against Stevens, he will not be held beyond his release date.

Earlier this month, members of the Green River Task Force seized more than 40 boxes of materials, including 1,800 videotapes, from Stevens' Spokane home.

Ray said the task force is not releasing information on what it has found so far in its examination of Stevens' materials.

The Green River killer is being blamed for the deaths of as many as 48 young women in the northwest.

Ratcliff on jail committee

Federal Way resident Helen Ratcliff has been appointed to a King County advisory committee that will select the site for a new jail in the county.

Ratcliff, 64, is a family and individual counselor who was a member of the state parole board for 10 years and was director of King County Family Court from 1964 to 1969.

The 13-member committee

consists of citizens, mostly of citizens who are experts in the criminal justice system. They were appointed by King County Executive Tim Hill.

The committee will examine sites for the new jail and regional justice center.

The committee will hold its first meeting at 12:30 p.m., Aug. 2, in the executive conference room, Room 400, King County Courthouse.

SSCC evaluates career potential

South Seattle Community College has a variety of programs available to help job hunters find the right careers.

Services range from interest and aptitude testing to coaching on resume writing.

The SSCC testing office offers the Strong Campbell Interest Inventory, a half-hour self test which costs \$7 to administer. An SSCC counselor will interpret the results.

Also, the testing office offers a free Career Ability Placement Survey once a month. The 45

minute test inventories a job-seeker's aptitude for various types of careers, and indicates potentials, strengths and weaknesses.

A Career Planning and Evaluation class will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 3 to Dec. 12.

Call the testing office at 764-5349 for information about any testing program.

For information about coaching on writing resumes, call 764-5331.

Marks to hold fund-raiser Aug. 3

Position 2 candidate Joel Marks will hold a fund-raiser, at 8 p.m., Aug. 3, at the home of a supporter.

The fund-raiser will be at Pete

Hupperten's house, 31707 Fourth Ave. S.

The fund-raiser is open to all Marks supporters.

Call for woodstove-use info

Woodstove and fireplace users can call a toll-free hotline to learn whether a burning ban is in effect. The number is 1-800-433-2215.

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Forget taxes, what's council stance on pizza?

In these dog days of summer, you may have forgotten there's a Federal Way City Council race going on. And although candidates have been out of sight, many of the 14 candidates soon will be lacing up their doorbell shoes for the final campaign offensive.

Remember, there's only 47 candidate shopping days between now and the city council final election on Sept. 19.

Voters can expect lots of can-

didate forums and newspaper stories on campaign issues such as growth, traffic and taxes.

In the next three weeks the Federal Way News will be presenting the candidates' views on growth and development, traffic and contract services.

But we thought we'd kick off the campaign's final countdown by dealing with the really important issues, such as what the candidates like to eat.

Position 1

Mary Gates: Age 45, lives in The Ridge, college instructor.

Hobby: Rose gardening.
Favorite book: "All I Ever Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten"

Favorite food: Chocolate.
Heroes and heroines: "People who are willing to make a difference in the world — who go beyond what they are required to do."

Dream: "I want to see my children grow up, get a good education and be happy in the world as adults."

Bill Shortt: Age 56, lives in Twin Lakes, semi-retired marketing and economics consultant.

Hobby: Walking, light hiking, photography, reading (history).
Favorite book: "The



Mary Gates



Bill Shortt

Discoverers" by Daniel Boorstin.

Favorite food: Chinese.

Heroes and heroines: Thomas Jefferson and C. Everett Koop.

Dream: "To make significant contributions in family and political life."

Position 2

Mark Freitas: Age 41, lives north of West Campus, commercial real estate broker.

Hobby: Coaching and playing soccer, fishing, working with volunteer groups to achieve their goals.

Favorite book: "I like all types of reading."

Favorite food: Oriental cooking.

Heroes and heroines: Winston Churchill, Margaret Thatcher, Mike Robinson.

Dream: "To see my wife and family cared for, graduate from college (kids) and have made a difference to the quality of life in Federal Way."

Joel Marks: Age 39, lives in West Campus, pharmaceutical salesman.

Hobby: Camping, jogging, walking, swimming.

Favorite book: "How to Win Friends and Influence People" by Dale Carnegie.



Mark Freitas



Joel Marks

Favorite food: Greek salad.

Heroes and heroines: Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, my parents, Paula Hawkins, Sandra Day O'Connor, Ronald Reagan, Douglas McArthur, Vince Lombardi, Jeanne Kirkpatrick.

Dream: "That our posterity will be healthy, happy and make greater contributions to society than we did."

Position 3

Georgene "Jo" Asbury: Age 54, lives in Marine Hills, secretary.

Hobby: Gardening and flower arranging, spinning honey, music and dancing, listening to radio talk shows, collecting shells and bottles.

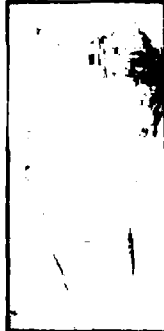
Favorite book: "Inside the Criminal Mind" and "America B.C."

Favorite food: Ton Katsu and chocolate anything.

Heroes and heroines: Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Margaret Thatcher, Chuck Yeager, my father and G. Gordon Liddy.

Dream: "To write a book. I would be happy to know my son and daughter will have a home of their own and have a safe, happy lifestyle to enjoy security and freedom. If I have health and time, I may take up skiing again when I have a Sun River home."

Debbie Ertel: Age 41, lives in Adelaide, production analyst printing production analyst.



Jo Asbury



Debbie Ertel

Hobby: Hiking, photography.
Favorite book: "To Kill a Mockingbird," the Bible.

Favorite food: Almost anything but tomato soup and liver.

Heroes and heroines: "Ordinary people who are willing to step out of their everyday lives and take on extraordinary challenges to benefit others."

Dream: "To have the time and resources to go back to school and study any subject which strikes my fancy."

Position 4

Elaine Cook: Age undisclosed, lives near the central business district, retired schoolteacher, college instructor.

Hobby: Attending meetings.

Favorite book: The Bible.

Favorite food: Steak, large prawns.

Heroes and heroines: Margaret Thatcher, Queen Elizabeth.

Dream: "Being on the first Federal Way City Council."

Jim Webster: Age 54, lives in Twin Lakes, partner in management consulting firm and parks organization director.

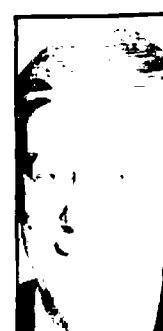
Hobby: Boating.

Favorite book: "I have no favorite book."

Favorite food: Stuffed pork chops.



Elaine Cook



Jim Webster

Heroes and heroines: "My dad and mom."

Dream: "To see my family secure in what they want to do."

Position 5

Jim Handmacher: Age 35, lives in Lakota, attorney.

Hobby: Golf.

Favorite book: "Lake Wobegon Days" by Garrison Keillor.

Favorite food: Chocolate.
Heroes and heroines: "The many volunteers who toil in anonymity."

Dream: "To travel in space."
Bob Wood: Age 64, lives in Twin Lakes, retired real-estate agent and insurance agency owner.

Wood said what he reads is "nobody's business" and he



Jim Handmacher



Bob Wood

declined to return his questionnaire.

Position 6

John Ridley: Age 61, lives in West Campus, systems engineer auditor.

Hobby: Engineering applications, writing and storing data on computer, sketching and chess.

Favorite book: The Bible.

Favorite food: Taco salad.

Heroes and heroines: "King David for warrior. Jonathan for friendship. Solomon for wisdom. Jesus Christ for salvation. Abraham Lincoln for steadfastness. Madame Curie for science. W.A. Mozart for music. Pascal for mathematics. Lasker for chess."

Dream: "To live in a world at peace, in a quiet home in the country with gently rolling land that is surrounded by green forests. Having time to spend with my loved ones and pursue some studies I always wanted to do."

Bob Stead: Age 55, lives in Marine Hills, attorney.



John Ridley



Bob Stead

Hobby: Hiking, reading, gardening.

Favorite book: "Final Verdict" by Adele Rogers St. John.

Favorite food: Blackberry pie.

Heroes and heroines: Harry Truman, Teddy Roosevelt, Bill Cosby, Golda Meir, Amelia Earhart.

Dream: "Attend the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena when Washington State University is victorious."

Position 7

Lynn Templeton: Age 37, lives near Federal Way High School, development director.

Hobby: Sports, softball, basketball.

Favorite book: "All the President's Men" by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

Favorite food: Pizza.

Heroes and heroines: "My heroes are everyday people who work hard and raise their children to be caring and conscientious."

Dream: "For my three children to be healthy, happy, productive adults with families of their own."

Phil Watkins: Age 40, lives in West Campus, communications director.

Hobby: Golf, gardening, cooking.

Favorite book: "The Day of the Jackal" by Frederick Forsyth.



Lynn Templeton



Phil Watkins

Favorite food: Fried chicken.

Heroes and heroines: "Francis Daugherty and Mary Dempsey, my great-grandparents, who were Irish immigrants in 1853, and Thomas Jefferson."

Dream: "To lead a full life and leave the world just a little better than it was before."

Federal News

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Community News Published every Wednesday

EL SHADDAI JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL REGISTRATION DRIVE

El Shaddai Junior/Senior High school is a Christ centered educational facility nestled on the grounds of Camp Berachah, East of Kent. The school offers a dynamic, personalized, private interdenominational approach, designed to enhance a Christian educational opportunity, offering programs both academically that meet all accreditation standards and in an environment conducive to worshipful learning. El Shaddai is currently promoting the 1989-1990 school year, entering its 4th year of service. For information and registration packet, call the school office. 735-1413. 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. "Take the step in faith... and enrich those lives so dear to you, both academically and spiritually."

Do you know any local heroes?

Have you been promoted? Did your neighbor win a contest? Did your son or daughter graduate from college? If so, the Federal Way News/Community News wants to know about it. We print such items periodically in our Local Heroes column. Please type and double space all items for Local Heroes if possible or print legibly. For more information call 839-0700 or 927-4353.

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Driftin' free



photo by Paul T. Erickson

AIDED BY A HUGE fan, pilot Gordon Ferguson blasts a propane flame into the mouth of the balloon to inflate it.

Balloons sail sky on breezes and dreams

By ANN S. HARTMAN

If you're going to imagine what it's like to glide through the air in a hot air balloon, imagine this — it's smooth, steady and quiet, except for the occasional blast of the propane flame.

And, except for the occasional calls on the radio strapped to the balloon basket at ear level.

"From Lucky Cheese — do you have a copy?"

Pilot Gordon Ferguson called to his chase crew on the ground, asking for the location of the target we were supposed to hover over and bomb with a bean bag.

No answer.

"From Lucky Cheese — do you have a copy?"

Finally, an answer squawked into our ears.

"It's over to the right. About two o'clock. Where all the people are."

We spotted the target, the point of interest for 22 balloonists in Kent's annual International Balloon Classic. Twenty-two hot air balloons floated over Kent on Friday, each carrying representatives from the local media toward the target. It was kick-off day for the two-day balloon extravaganza, and balloons from several western states were participating.

I was assigned to the "Plum Lucky," piloted by Ferguson, who graciously carried myself and photographer Paul T. Erickson on a dreamy 40-minute ride.

WE SAILED along at 120 feet,

where the noise of the traffic below faded and we were able to contemplate the thoughts one is supposed to contemplate while floating among the clouds.

Ferguson, a 66-year-old retired electrician from Spokane, said he thinks about three things: "How beautiful it is, keeping this thing up in the air, and how we're going to land."

This particular Friday, however, Ferguson had more on his mind, remembering his third-place win last year at the Kent race. So he dropped his aircraft, steered only by the wind, down to about 70 feet to see if he could catch a breeze.

He couldn't, and we sailed right on past the target, landing in a field beyond.

Ferguson rated the flight a 10 anyhow. The take-off and landing were smooth, the weather fine and the crew had a wonderful time, which, we learned, is one of the main reasons to fly a balloon at all.

The fun of riding the wind, suspended below 200 pounds of nylon, starts long before the craft rises gracefully into the sky. For the balloon pilots and crews, it starts before the sun is up when they gather for a briefing about weather and wind conditions.

BALLOON enthusiasts come to these balloon "rallies" to race their craft, meet other flight fanciers from all over the country and have a

Continued on B-3



photo by Paul T. Erickson

A HANDFUL OF THE 22 hot air balloons in Kent's International Balloon Classic bob slowly over the Green River Valley to the race target.

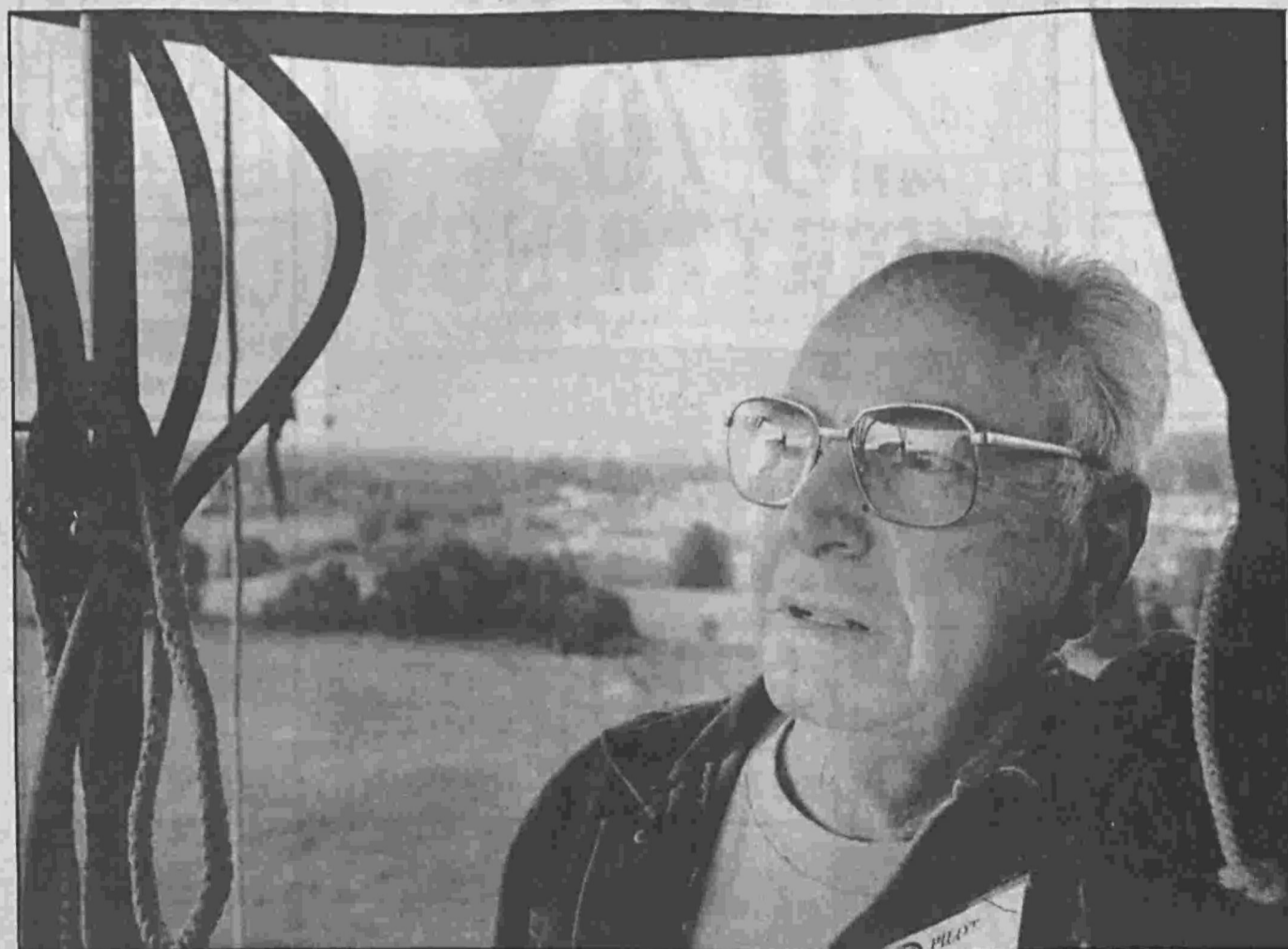


photo by Paul T. Erickson

ALTHOUGH GLIDING THROUGH THE AIR can be peaceful and serene, Ferguson keeps his hand on the propane jet and his eyes on the road, so to speak.



photo by Rhonda Davis

BALLOON ENTHUSIASTS come to rallies from all over the country to volunteer their help, as this patch-packed vest attests.

Add fish to backyard puddles and call them ponds

There's nothing quite as happy as the sound of water giggling in the garden. Since this is the time of year when water gardens are most appreciated, it seems only right to drown summer readers with oceans of information on water fountains, ponds and aquatic plants.



Marianne Binetti

Be warned right from the start that a small pool or bubbling fountain requires maintenance.

Truly lazy gardeners had better stick to growing daylilies and daisies for summer garden beauty. The good news is that recent advancements in plastics for lining ponds and pumps for circulating water makes waterscaping a possibility for even modest gardens.

Self contained decorative fountains need nothing more than electricity and a few square feet of patio to set them up in.

Low spots in the yard can be easily and inexpensively turned into high spots in the landscape. Got a drainage problem? Keep those liquid assets flowing by

cashing in on a back yard pond. Grow giant gold fish (properly called Koi) or attract heron, ducks and raccoon to your property. Notice the "or".

You can't have both happy fish, and hungry wildlife in your backyard water garden.

Q. I am a devoted reader of your column and was wondering if you could give me some in-

formation about water garden- ing. I have heard that there is a way to keep algae and scum from a pond by aerating the water instead of constantly treating it with chemicals. Will this aerating process work in a backyard pool as small as 8 feet? Where can I get a water aerator and more information?
V.L.C., Kent

A. Sprays, jets and bubbling aeration do a wonderful job of cleaning up dirty water because they control the growth of algae.

It is the bloom or growth of algae during warm weather that gives stagnant ponds their unpleasant smell. Floating aerators have now been developed that will bubble away pollutants in pools as small as yours, and also in larger bodies of water such as stagnant sections of lake.

For more information about floating, water-cleaning aerators contact Aquatics Unlimited, at 872-5703. This company is in Kent.

Q. We have been busy

renovating a very old garden and discovered the remains of a garden pool. We cleaned out the muck and filled this cement lined pool with water, but the old cement must be leaking because the water seeps away after a couple of days. We would love to restore the pool and grow gold fish. Would it work to just line the cracked cement with plastic?

Y.C., Aberdeen

A. Happy days are here again for the neglected pool in your garden. You can easily line your pool with heavy PVC plastic and stop the leaks from draining away your dreams for gold fish. You need to use plastic at least 20-mil thick and leave a one-foot flap of plastic all around the edge of the pool to secure with pavers, stone or cement.

Remember to wait a week or so after filling a new pool with water before adding the fish. Fish are happier in standing water that has been allowed to cure for awhile.

Q. I have planted Siberian Iris

\$50 for Highline patients and \$60 for non-Highline patients. Call 431-5324 for information.

EVERGREEN STROKE ASSOCIATION — The Federal Way support group for those recovering from strokes will hold a potluck picnic at noon, Aug. 8, at Steel Lake Park. Bring a place setting, drink and dish to share. Call 461-7839 for information.

CAMP HORSE CRAZY — Fort Steilacoom Park is the site of a series of horse camps, offered to

around the edge of our pond where it is very marshy and am delighted with the results. The problem is that the iris and other native plants bloom in the spring and I would like to introduce some other swamp-tolerant plants for year round color. Where can I find the flowering arrowhead plants, cattails and bog lilies that I read about for water gardens?

R.T., Seattle

A. For the finest photographs and widest selection of water lilies and all the other swamp plants you mentioned, mail off a request to Lilyponds Water Gardens, 6800 Lilyponds Road, P.O. Box 10, Lilyponds, MD 21717-0010. There is a \$5 charge for their beautiful mail order catalogue, but the pictures are worth thousands of dollars in inspiration alone.

Lilyponds Water Gardens will also ship Koi, fiberglass and PVC pool liners and has a selection of pumps, fountains, and cleaning chemicals. All you add is water.

Q. What can we do to keep the

children ages 6 to 13 who are interested in learning about horses. The next three sessions begin Aug. 7, 14 and 21. Proceeds benefit Project RIDE, a horseback riding program for disabled children and adults. For information, call 582-8960 and leave a message.

SMOKEBUSTERS — Highline Community Hospital will hold a six-week course in smoking cessation. Classes meet from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m., once a week, beginning Aug. 8. The fee is \$50 and pre-registration is required.

Blue Herons out of our fish pond? I used to think these long legged birds were so beautiful, and now all I see is a murderer with wings and a beak. Help me before I do something desperate and definite. Sign me, Fish Fanatic from Puyallup.

A. No need to get violent over a bird-brained enemy like the heron. The design of your fish pond can do a lot to discourage pool poachers. Make the sides very steep and the pool very deep to discourage fish feasting. A pool two feet deep will give your fish fair protection.

If the design of your pool cannot be changed, then use very fine, clear mesh to cover the top of the pool, securing the ends of the mesh with nails or stakes all around the perimeter. A mesh covering will not be noticeable at a distance, but will keep out cats, kids and raccoons as well as the thieving heron.

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

Call 244-9970, ext. 146, for information.

THE FOX AND THE HOUND — The Federal Way Library will screen the Disney movie at 2 p.m., Aug. 7. All children are invited to the free program. Preschool films will be shown beginning at 1:30 p.m., Aug. 9. "Millions of Cats," "Happy Lion," "Harold's Fairytale" and "Lambert the Sheepish Lion" will be shown. At 2 p.m., Aug. 10, "A Cry on the Sound" will be shown. The library is at 848 S. 320th St. Call 839-0527 for information.

ESTATE PLANNING — Laura Connor, an attorney, will discuss estate planning at a free seminar at Schick Shadel Hospital, 12101 Ambaum Blvd. S.W., Burien. The seminar will start at 7 p.m., Aug. 9. For information, call 244-8100.

STRAWBERRY TASTING — The King County Master Gardeners will hold a tasting of late summer blooming strawberries such as Tribute, Fort Laramie and Tri-Star from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Aug. 12, at 15680 S.E. 16th, in the Bellevue Parks Department Community Gardens.



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Streamline® Fashion Buttons	COMTEX RETAIL FABRICS A DIVISION OF LEP CO. "Originators of Fine Fabrics"	<p>Salute to our SUPPLIERS SALE</p> <p>25% OFF</p> <p>EVERYTHING*</p> <p>*Gift Certificates and Sale Items not included.</p> <p>ALL PATTERNS 50% OFF</p>		Yarnell Fabrics
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AUGUST 2-8, 1989

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7 pm - 9 pm
(4 week class)

BURIEN PLAZA
120 S.W. 148th
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Fabricland

Balloons sail Kent's skies

Continued from B-1

big balloon party.

More than 150 people gathered at Kent-Meridian High School early Friday morning for Kent's fourth annual rally. Some came to fly and some came to watch, but most came just to help the balloons get off the ground and come back down again.

Todd Rice, a volunteer chaser who works at the Kent water department, was assigned to the "Plum Lucky." And Francis Rebmann of Seattle, who got teamed up with Ferguson in last year's race, again grabbed her leather gloves and joined the "Plum Lucky" crew.

Also part of the chase team were Ferguson's wife, E.J., Al Peterson, a friend of Ferguson's from Spokane, and Peterson's 11-year-old daughter Holly, herself a veteran chaser and rider.

Working quickly and expertly,

the crew got the balloon inflated and airborne in about 30 minutes. But it was during our descent that the chasers proved the value of their title.

We watched the ground get closer and closer while the chase car was nowhere in sight.

"From Lucky Cheese — get under me!" Ferguson shouted.

We were coming down quickly, trying to avoid getting too close to a pair of tall poles in the field when the chase car appeared out of nowhere at the edge of the field.

WE DROPPED a canvas bucket of coiled rope off the side of the balloon and saw Peterson hustling through the field of tall weeds and mud. He ran after the rope, grabbed it and pulled like a professional cattle-roper.

"Bend your knees," Ferguson instructed us. We hit the ground — twice.

If we two rookies from the media were unprepared for the rigors of ballooning, we certainly

were unprepared for the traditional initiation for first-time flyers.

Kneeling on a blanket with a Dixie cup of champagne in front of us, our mission was to drink it without using our hands. But first, we listened to an abbreviated 200-year history of ballooning ("Some of it's true," Ferguson said.) and to the traditional balloonist's prayer.

"The winds have welcomed you with softness,

The sun has blessed you with his warm hands.

You've flown so high and so well,

That God has joined you in your laughter,

And set you gently back again

In the loving arms of Mother Earth."

Then we got wet with champagne, which meant we were formally initiated.

"Congratulations," Ferguson said. "You're now aeronauts."

Ryker-Myers wed in Port Angeles

Amy Ryker and Charly Myers were married June 17 in Port Angeles. The Rev. John Anderson performed the ceremony.

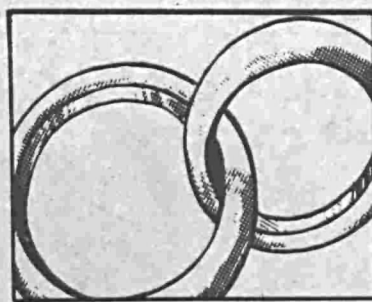
The bride is the daughter of Nancy and Park Ryker of Federal Way. A 1985 graduate of Decatur High School, she attended both Western Washington University and Washington State University.

Her sister, Lisa Evenson, was her matron of honor, and another sister, Andrea Ryker, was her maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were Kim Voss and Emily Hine.

The groom is the son of Waltraud and Charles Myers of Bellingham. He attended Highline Community College and is currently employed by A-1 Electric.

Rick Rollins and Doug Caron were his best men, and his groomsmen were Rick Dunn and Darrin Clark.

The couple honeymooned in Reno and Lake Tahoe and are making their home in Bellingham.



Couples



Amy and Charly Myers

Leach-Stettin to marry in October

Rene Leach and Christopher Stettin will be married in October, the couple announced last winter.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Emele and Clifford Leach of Auburn. She graduated from Federal Way High School in 1986 and attended Highline Community College. She works at the Occupational Medical Clinic of Fife.

The groom-to-be is the son of Barbara and Paul Stettin of Tacoma. He graduated from Stadium High School in 1984 and from Bates Vocational Technical Institute in 1986. He works for Union Local 153.

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School transportation and financial aid are available. **FOR MORE INFORMATION** contact the Director of Admission at the Annie Wright School, 827 North Tacoma Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98403. (206) 272-2216.

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Tomato, 10.75-oz.

20¢



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4-Roll

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Frozen, 12-oz.

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10-lb. Bag

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Good Only At Jackman's. Cash Value 1/20¢. Effective August 2 thru August 8, 1989.

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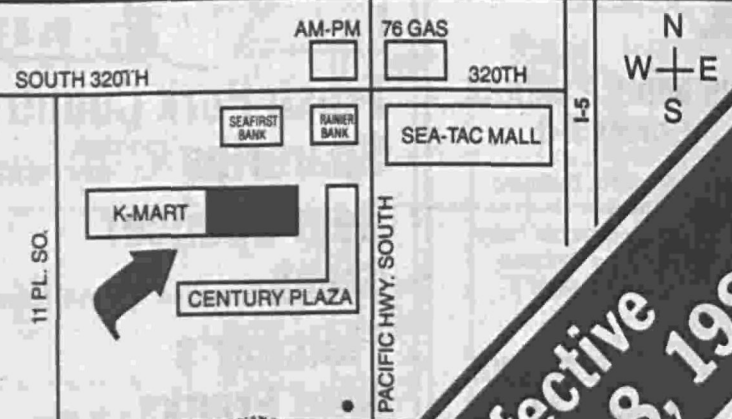
#8056

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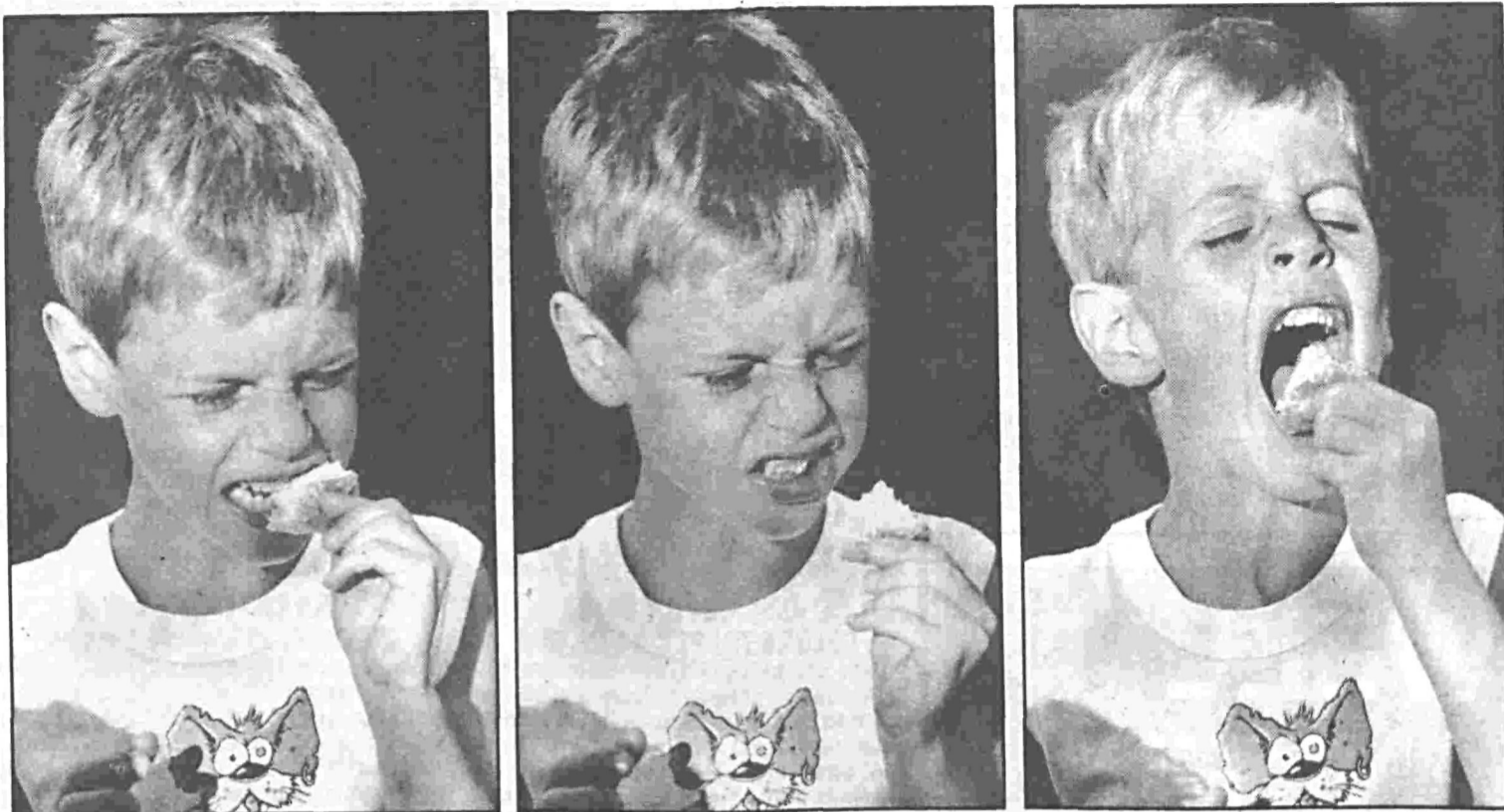
Good Only At Jackman's. Cash Value 1/20¢. Effective August 2 thru August 8, 1989.



1211 SO. 320TH FEDERAL WAY
 PHONE: 941-9650



Prices Effective Aug. 2 thru Aug. 8, 1989



Tentative taster

JESSE RICHER, 6, is leery of the garlic bread served at last Friday's Kiwanis Salmon Bake, held at Steel Lake Park. But with an initial test complete, the young Federal Way resident downs the entire morsel. Richer was one of

2,000 area residents to dine on salmon, corn-on-the-cob and, of course, garlic bread at the Kiwanis' 33rd annual bake.

photos by Paul T. Erickson

Wilkinson picked to head boundary review board

Alda Helen Wilkinson became the new executive secretary of the State Boundary Review Board for King County July 1. She replaced G. Brice Martin, who stepped down after 20 years to go into private business.

Wilkinson was raised on Mercer Island then moved to the Minneapolis-St. Paul area where she received her master's degree in urban planning from the University of Minnesota.

She served on boards and commissions in the Minneapolis area, establishing planning

guidelines where none previously existed, according to board members.

Wilkinson says the regulations and processes of King County and the State of Washington are similar to what she has encountered before.

The Boundary Review Board has jurisdiction over city annexation and incorporations and extensions of utility districts. Recently, the board has been involved in the Sea-Tac incorporation and the Tukwila and Des Moines annexations.

Bon to give away tickets to 'Cats'

The Bon will hold a drawing for tickets to the Seattle performance of the Broadway production, "Cats," at the Paramount Theater.

To register, visit the electronics department at the

SeaTac Mall Bon store. Winners will be announced during the KSTW Eight O'Clock Movie, Aug. 7 to 11. There will be five winners and a grand prize trip for two to see "Cats" in New York City.

Furnace upgrade available

Officials at the Heil-Quaker Corporation are searching for homeowners who purchased certain models of furnaces to offer them a free product upgrade, including a lifetime limited warranty on key components.

The furnaces in question are high-efficiency gas furnaces built in the early 1980s and marketed under the names "Whirlpool Tightfit II" and "Heil Energy Marshall II."

Recent tests have shown that the ceramic coated heat exchangers in Heil-Quaker's early condensing gas furnaces may flake or corrode over time. This could shorten the life of the heat exchanger.

Heil-Quaker will replace the old ceramic heat exchanger with a new, stainless steel one

and add a lifetime limited warranty on the new heat exchanger.

Eligible furnaces have a brown cabinet. The model numbers can be found in the furnace compartment under the front panel. To qualify for the new heat exchanger, furnaces must have a model number beginning with NULK or NUGK, followed by 050, 080 or 105. Serial numbers will begin with H329 through H540.

The upgrade and replacement will be offered on a limited 90-day basis. Homeowners should contact their local Heil or Whirlpool (Tempstar) dealer. Information is also available through Heil-Quaker at 1-800-237-5871.

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July 10-July 20	August 14-August 24
July 17-July 27	August 21-August 31
- Cost:

Club Members, \$15.00 per session
Non-Members, \$25.00 per session

CALL 927-3520 for information.

PUBLIC NOTICE
FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL DISTRICT 210
FEDERAL WAY, WASHINGTON 98003
OFFICIAL NOTICE OF THE FINAL BUDGET HEARING

This is to notify patrons of the Federal Way School District 210 that the Board of Education will fix and adopt the 1989-90 budget during its regular Board Meeting of August 14, 1989. The location of this meeting will be in the Board Room of the Educational Service Center located at 31405 18th Avenue South, Federal Way, Washington 98003 at 7:00 P.M.

Interested citizens may appear at the meeting and speak for or against parts of the budget which includes: the General Fund; the Transportation Vehicle Fund; the Capital Projects Fund; the Debt Service Fund; and the Associated Student Body Fund. Printed copies of the first draft of the 1989-90 budget are available at the Educational Service Center.

G. Richard Harris, Superintendent
Published in the Federal Way News on August 2 & 9, 1989. 123

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION UPON DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE (DIVORCE)

TO MI YE JENKINS, RESPONDENT:
I am the above named petitioner. I have filed with the clerk of the above entitled court a Petition requesting that your marriage to me be dissolved. Additional requests, if any, are stated in the Petition.

You may respond to this Summons and Petition by serving a written Response (answer) on me, and filing your Response with the above entitled court. If you do not serve your written Response within 60 days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, the court may enter an Order of Default against you, and at the end of 90 days after the first publication of this Summons the court may, without further notice to you, enter a Decree dissolving your marriage to me and approving or providing for other relief as requested in the Petition.

The date of first publication of this Summons was on: July 12, 1989.
I am acting In Person without counsel.
Dated this 7th day of July, 1989.

James F. Jenkins
1406 South 348th Street
Federal Way, WA. 98003
Published in the Federal Way News on July 12, 19, 26 and August 2, 9 and 16, 1989. 115

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF KING
In re the Marriage of: Petitioner: JAMES F. JENKINS and Respondent: MI YE JENKINS
CASE NUMBER 89-3-057682

Federal Way News-Community News-Des Moines News-Highline Times, August 2, 1989, Classified - Page 1

The New Classifieds

Home delivered to: West Seattle, White Center, Auburn, West Hill, Twin Lakes, McMicken, Steel Lake, Midway, Normandy Park, Alki, Top Hat, Cambridge, Delridge, Morgan Junction, Redondo, Riverton Heights,

Des Moines, Federal Way, N.E., Tacoma, Dash Point, West Campus, Jovita, Mirror Lake, Gatewood, Sea-Tac, Brown's Point, Kent West Hill, Gregory Heights, 5-Mile Race, Woodmont, Edgewood, Star Lake, Westwood Village, North Lake, Marine Hills, North Shore, Highline, Secoma, Fauntleroy, Zenith, Brook Lake, Boulevard Park, West Seattle Junction, Kit's Corner, Chelsea Park, Admiral Junction.

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CLASSIFIED HOURS:
8 to 5, MON.-FRI.
10 to 2, SAT.
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HOME DELIVERY
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<p>105 Homes-Auburn, Kent</p> <p>CUSTOM built front master suite, formal front room 2 story w/bsmt. 1 acre. \$195,000. Nancy 838-0116 Park Ave Realty, Inc.</p>	<p>BOULEVARD Park Brick 3 bdrm., walk in bsmt., rec. room, gar., double carport, RV parking, corner lot, on busline, zoned commercial. By owner, appraised \$97,000. By aprt. 243-6099, 12-8pm</p>	<p>All American Homes</p> <p>NORMANDY PARK By owner. 3 Bdrm., 1-3/4 bath. 19034 Normandy Park Dr. S.W. \$134,500. For appt. call 878-2651</p>

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SECLUDED ACRE \$154,950
 A wooded shy acre with this beautiful 5 BR, 3 bath contemporary for someone wanting quiet seclusion. Over 2,800 sq. ft. of gracious living with big deck, 2 woodstoves, vaulted ceilings with fans, and a big rec. room for fun. Large detached garage and room for RV's. Worth seeing! Call 839-5300 on #F3-219.

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 Immaculate, better than new 3 BR, 3 bath home with bright and airy open floor plan. Big rec. room, toasty fireplace, and double garage. Deck overlooks fenced yard for active kids and pets. Don't miss this one! Call 839-5300 on #F3-273.

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 Consider this 8 year old split-entry daylight basement home before it's gone. Features include 3 bdrms., finished rec. room on lower level, 1/2 acre lot and FHA or VA terms. First-time advertised, call Realty World at 838-3136 on Ad #F75.

TWIN LAKES TRI-LEVEL 3 BDRM. \$114,999
 Superb condition 3 bdrm. tri-level with family room on lower level with brick fireplace and plumbed wet bar. New on market and offered with FHA terms. Located in Decatur Glen just across the street from Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club in Federal Way. 31838 24th Ave. S.W. or call 838-3136 on Ad #F115.

ASSUME FHA LOAN DELUXE TRI PLX \$115,000
 9 year old tri-plex, with assumable 10% FHA loan. Features fireplaces, lanais, covered parking all large units. Located in quiet residential area of Auburn. Owner can offer 10% down terms or \$25,000 assumes a 10% mortgage. Rents are raising and so will the value of this bldg. Call 838-3136 on Ad #F113.

PRICE REDUCED \$10,000 PLAY AT HOME TROUT LAKE 1.5 ACRES
 Features: 5 bdrms, above ground pool, lighted tennis court, 2 stall barn, 6 car garage, completely fenced, immaculate condition. Located near Trout Lake and listed at \$169,950. Call 838-8136 on Ad #170.

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 Expect the best.
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MORE THAN A MODEL HOME!
 This elegant 4 bdrm. home located on large fenced lot, custom drapes, oak floors, oversized dining & kitchen, cathedral ceilings, distant valley view. \$159,590 Ronda Buena 874-3200/839-1515 evs.

A RARE FIND
 Classy "California split" located in excellent neighborhood, elegant living room w/frplc. 3 bdrms., 2 baths & great potential of unfinished family & rec. rooms. \$124,950 Byron or Kris 874-3200/982-7751 evs.

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 In your private backyard. Fantastic decks & gazebo make this 4 bdrm. home perfect for the young family. Storage garage. RV parking. Wood stove. \$89,950 Vicki Johnson 874-3200.

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 Great starter home, mostly new wood-wrapped insulated windows. Skylite, hardwood floors, large lot with fruit trees. \$74,950 Marie Weissert 874-3200.

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 Modern but traditional 2-story, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home. Situated on edge of large, treed parcel of county land, providing serenity & privacy. \$169,500 Byron or Kris 874-3200/932-7751 evs.

GORGEOUS!!!
 2 yr. young townhouse. Zero-lot-line. Vaulted ceilings. Plus carpeting. Marble-faced frplc., 3 bdrms., 2.5 baths, family room, 2-car garage. Secluded patio. \$110,000 Marie Weissert 874-3200.

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 Great family home, 2 bdrms., 2.5 baths, custom one-owner home. Spacious living room w/cathedral ceilings & fan. Hardwood floors, energy efficient. \$134,500 Esther Moore 874-3200.

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 Perfect spot for the young family. Completely redone home in quiet Federal Way area. New carpets, vinyl, bath fixtures. Freshly painted inside and out. Peek view of Mt. Rainier. Best buy in area. Call on Ad #563 at 246-0344.

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 Unique floor plan on this 3 BR, 2 bath home. Separate master bedroom wing. Large country kitchen. Living room is 17x22. Has RV parking and garden space. Ad #F202F 839-6650/927-7600.

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 This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath family home is Impeccable! You won't believe the beautiful views of Mt. Rainier and rolling hills. A huge lot professionally maintained with sprinkler system. Call on Ad #545 at 246-0344.

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 Or you'll miss this one. What a sweetheart. All new carpets, linoleum and paint. Move right in. Large yard and seconds to everything. Ad #F246F 839-6650/927-7600.

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 Beautiful townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Dramatic stone fireplace. All appliances including W/D. Greenbelt view from living and out to master sliding door. Nature path down to lake. Exceptional! Call on Ad #565 at 246-0344.

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 Beautiful of Des Moines. 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, approx. 3500 sq. ft. Sound view, bonus room, 1/2 acre lot. Unique home for the unique buyer. Call on Ad #571 at 246-0344.

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1.62 ACRES \$160,000
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 Buy on E-Z low down FHA of VA terms or assume an Existing FHA. No credit necessary. Sharp 2 bdrm. in quiet West Seattle neighborhood. Call On Ad #W338 932-1515

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RIVERTON \$83,000
 Just listed! Huge family home w/3 bdrms., 1 bath, lrg. family rm., & 2 tpcls, all on one floor. Charming & Immaculate. A Must See On Ad #W343. 932-1515

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WEST SEATTLE \$89,990
 Fantastic Bargain. Anxious owner slash-ed price! Great West Seattle neighborhood of newer homes. 3 bdrms., 3 baths, family room, 2 car gar. 2 tpcls. & more. Hot Buy! Ad #W329. 932-1515

LAKEFRONT \$119,500
 Custom built brick-n-cedar rambler, 3 lrg. bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, family rm., outdoor bar-b-q and patio, SW exposure. Hot buy!! Ad #286. 248-2900.

NEW HOME! \$152,500
 Wooded setting! Custom quad level features skylights, hardwood entry, 3 + bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, gourmet custom kitchen, formal dining. Hurry on Ad #251. 248-2900.

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 Stunning Valley & Cascade Views! Don't Overlook this custom bi-level w/space galore! Huge rms. 5 bdrms., 3 baths, mstr. suite & more! See Ad #W262. 932-1515

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NEW \$152,500
 Still time to choose your colors. Beautiful Quad-level design in solid West Seattle area. Skylites, foyer entry, master suite bath & walk-in closer, family rm., 2 car garage & more - Pure Quality for \$152,500. Ad #W340. 932-1515.

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EVERYTHING COMES STANDARD
 EXHAUSTIVE list of extras in this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, tri-level with fenced backyard, 2 decks, sunken living room, vaulted ceiling, formal dining, oak entry and much, much more. Ad #824CR \$118,950.

HEART THROB
 THIS HUGE 5 bedroom family home is not only immaculate but includes all the warm, fuzzy feelings that you could possibly desire. Features include country kitchen, family room, fully fenced backyard. Only \$85,950, terms available! Call today! Ad #912CR.

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3 BDRM. Rambler, Carport, 2 frpls. Shop & laundry room.

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SOUND VIEW
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111 Homes-Dash Pt. Brown's Point, N.E. Tacoma
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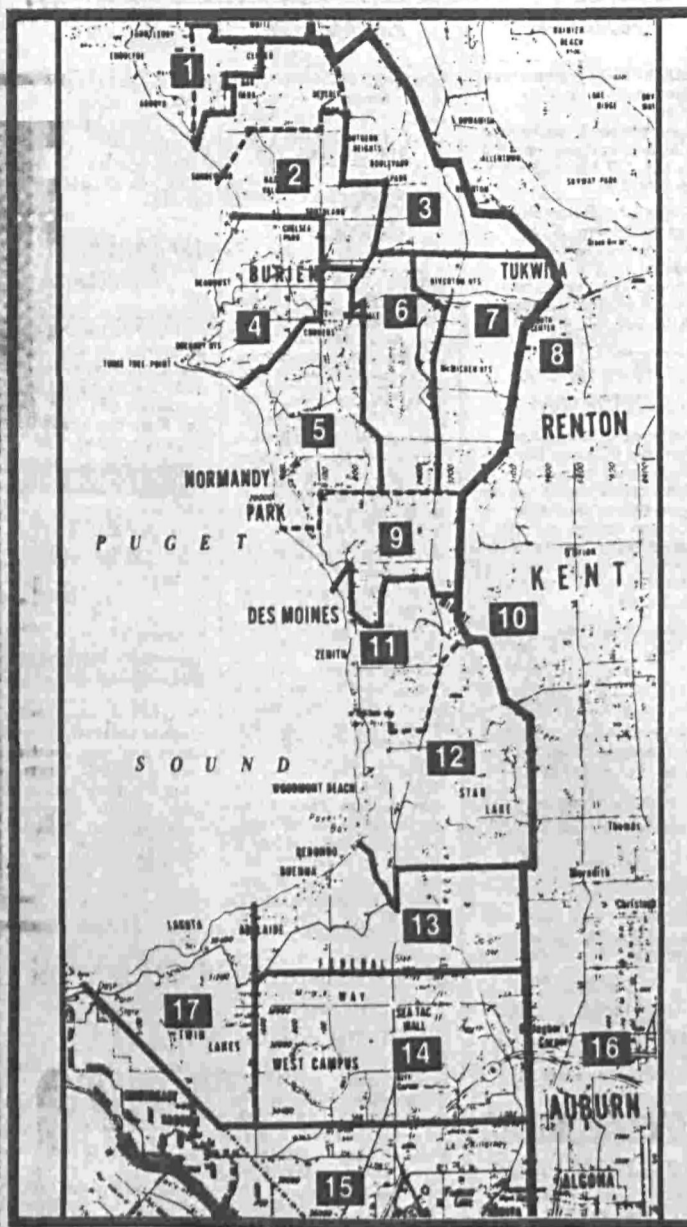
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photo by Paul T. Erickson

TIM WEYMOUTH fires up an outside shot during the third annual Union Bay Sportswear 3-On-3 Downtown Basketball

ball Tournament in the Kingdome parking lot Saturday. Weymouth's team placed second in its division.

Hooping it up at the Kingdome

By CHUCK MINGORI

Basketball players of all ages, shapes and sizes took over the Kingdome's north parking lot last weekend to compete in the third annual 3-On-3 basketball tournament.

The smack of rubber against asphalt filled the air as acres of amateur hoop players fired shots at some 50 baskets erected next to the mushroom-shaped dome.

The July sun baked sweaty bodies banging together in battles for loose balls. Looks of fierce determination gripped players' faces.

Approximately 2,440 players ranging in age from 10 to 59 competed on 610 four-man teams with such names as Hoopaholics, All Tied Up, Lethal Weapons, We Hoop We Win, Spike Lee's Prodigies and Two Cougs, a Lute and A Dawg.

One local team, The Round Balls, dribbled its way to a second-place finish in a tough 16-team, 6-foot-and-under division.

"Second place out of 16 teams, that's not too bad," said 25-year-old Mike Weymouth, a 1982 graduate of Decatur High School, "but we should have won. We had to lose two games and we sure did."

THE ROUND BALLS won all three games they played Saturday and also took their opener Sunday morning to reach the championship game.

They had beaten a rugged Bring Your Own Ball team on Saturday, 30-27, and then met that same rowdy, big-mouthed bunch the next day in the finals. The Round Balls lost both games, 30-27 and 30-21.

"We were just real tired," said the 5-11, 185-pound Mike Weymouth, "and they just came out rough and banged us around."

Each of the four team members of The Round Balls took home a sweatshirt for their efforts, however, and also enjoyed playing in the tourney.

"We got some sun, got our sweatshirts and we'll be back next year," explained Weymouth, who has played in the the tournament all three years.

Also joining Weymouth this year was his 27-year-old brother, Tim, who is a graduate of Mark Morris High School but now lives

in Federal Way; 24-year-old Greg Schwiager, a 1982 graduate of Federal Way High School who lives in Renton; and 25-year-old Jason Pancratz, also a 1982 Federal Way grad.

THE ROUND BALLS were happy to compete against other 6-foot-and-under teams this year. Last year they came up against taller players.

"We played a team, there was a guy like 6-foot-7 and there wasn't much we could do," said the 5-foot-10, 180-pound Schwiager of last year's tournament. "This is the first year that they've decided it by height... We kind of like having people our own height. We know we won't have to guard someone too tall."

The tournament was set up in the streets of downtown Seattle last year, but was switched back to the blacktop of the Kingdome parking lot this year.

"Last year they had it in the streets and it was kind of a joke," said Mike Weymouth, explaining that the courts were set up so that the players had to try to avoid bumps and curbs in the street.

The arrangement this year was much better. In addition to the hoops lined up for half-court competition, including three-point shooting, clinics and special contests were held in a big center court.

NBA players, including Detlef Schrempf, Alton Liston and Fred Brown, were on hand to offer tips.

Mike Weymouth came close to winning a \$1,000 stereo system, but his effort "bounced in and out."

WHILE MANY OF the 3-on-3 participants were well-schooled hoopsters, Pancratz pointed out that the tournament is geared for all levels of players.

It's an "everybody plays type of thing," he said. "It's not where you have to be that good to play in this thing. It's more for fun and charity."

Each team paid \$80 to play in the tourney with the money benefiting the Rotary branch of the Boys' and Girls' Club and the Seattle Parks Department.

Teams were placed into divisions based on a number of factors, such as sex, age, height and playing experience.

Continued on D-3

Back-to-school losses finish Legionnaires

By TIM CLINTON

The Federal Way Omni American Legion baseball team set out for the state tournament in Mount Vernon, but was forced to take the first Kent exit instead.

The Feds bowed out of the Kent Division II tournament in two games over the weekend, ending their season two games shy of their state tournament dream.

Federal Way suffered an 11-4 loss at the hands of Kent Security Friday, then was edged out by Kent Post 15 Saturday, 5-3. The two Kent teams wound up taking the two state tournament berths, with Lakeside Milam third in the tournament and Omni fourth.

The Feds entered the tournament as the No. 3 seed and had split with eventual champion Kent Security during the regular season, but they gave up eight runs in the fourth to send Kent on its way to Friday's 11-4 win.

"We just got beat in every department today," said Federal Way head coach Tom Wagner.

Kent scored the game's first two runs in the top of the first, before taking a 10-0 lead in the fourth.

Two hits and a walk started off the rally, then a controversial call on an attempted pickoff at third upset the Feds even more.

They wound up allowing seven of the runs after that on three hits, two walks and one error on a fly ball coming out of the sun that made five of the runs unearned.

OMNI GOT one of the runs back in the bottom of the fourth, as Al Hensley walked and made it around on a Marty Mogensen single, a Terry Holbrook walk and a Miit DeAsis grounder.

Kent Security scored another unearned run in the sixth for an 11-1 advantage, but a two-run home run by Doug Conzatti in the bottom half of the frame kept the game from being ended early on a 10-run rule.

Mike Sugg hit into an error to start off the inning for the Feds, then Conzatti launched his home run into a poplar tree in right center.

Federal Way added another run in the bottom of the seventh and final inning as Jeff Wagner singled ahead of a Conzatti double to deep left center, but it was not enough to save the day.

Conzatti was the leading hitter for the Feds with his 2-for-3 outing and three RBI.

Security outift Omni, 9-7, in the contest, and benefited from

Baseball

an eight-strikeout, complete-game performance by Dan Hubbs.

Federal Way got a good relief appearance out of Chris Martin, who threw the last three innings and allowed only an unearned run on two hits.

KENT POST 15 started off as the tournament's No. 1 seed and wound up taking second, but a 9-7 loss to No. 4 seed Lakeside Milam of Bellevue in Friday's opener dumped the Posters into a loser-out battle with the Feds Saturday morning.

Post 15 — which had won all three of its previous meetings with Federal Way — jumped out to an early lead with a run in the top of the first, then added two on a Clint Gould home run in the third.

Omni stole the momentum back temporarily in the bottom of the sixth, scoring three runs to tie the game at 3-3.

Matt Wimmer led off with a single to left, and Aaron Martin scored him all the way from first with a double into the gap in left center.

Hensley followed with a walk, before Conzatti doubled to left center to bring in Martin and put runners on second and third.

A Mogensen sacrifice fly brought in Hensley and moved Conzatti over to third, but Conzatti was picked off there on an attempted double steal with Hensley.

Kent took the lead back with two runs in the top of the seventh, then Post 15 pitcher Darren Hale struck out the side in the bottom of the inning to end Federal Way's season.

Hale allowed just four hits in the game and struck out nine Omni batters. Mogensen broke up his no-hit bid with a fifth-inning single.

"We played a good ballgame today," said coach Wagner. "We fought back and nearly pulled it off."

Federal Way finished with a 23-14-1 overall record, after taking third in the District 11 standings with an 11-6-1 mark.

KENT SECURITY 11, FEDERAL WAY 4

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Kent Security	200	801	0-11 9 2
Federal Way	000	102	1-4 7 3

Hubbs and Fort; French, Holbrook (4), C. Martin (5) and Conzatti. HR—Conzatti, FW. 2B—Fort, Stricklin, Dowd, Kent and Conzatti, FW.

KENT POST 15, FEDERAL WAY 3

	R	H	E
Kent Post 15	102	000	2-5 10 2
Federal Way	000	003	0-3 4 0

Hale and Pedagana; A. Martin, Holbrook (6) and Conzatti. HR—Gould, Kent. 2B—Clasen, Pedagana, Kent and A. Martin, Conzatti, FW.

SportsWatch

Around Town

Seafair

The annual Seafair hydroplane races in Seattle can be seen on KIRO-TV Channel 7 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Among the participants is Federal Way's Mike Hanson, who captured second in this past weekend's Columbia Cup in Pasco driving the Holset/Miss Mazda.

Mariners

The Seattle Mariners will be playing at home in the Kingdome today through Monday.

Today and tomorrow Seattle takes on the California Angels at 7:05 p.m., then Oakland comes to town Friday for four games, starting with a special 1:35 p.m. game Friday.

Saturday's action starts at 7:05 p.m. and Sunday's at 5:35 p.m., followed by a 7:05 p.m. battle with the A's Monday.

Tuesday the M's travel to Anaheim, Calif. to open a three game series with the Angels, with the action starting at 7:35 p.m. each night. All of those games can be seen on KSTW-TV Channel 11.

All Mariner games are broadcast on KIRO-Radio 710.

Tigers

The Tacoma Tigers have an off day today, before visiting the Las Vegas Stars for a four-game, four-day series starting tomorrow.

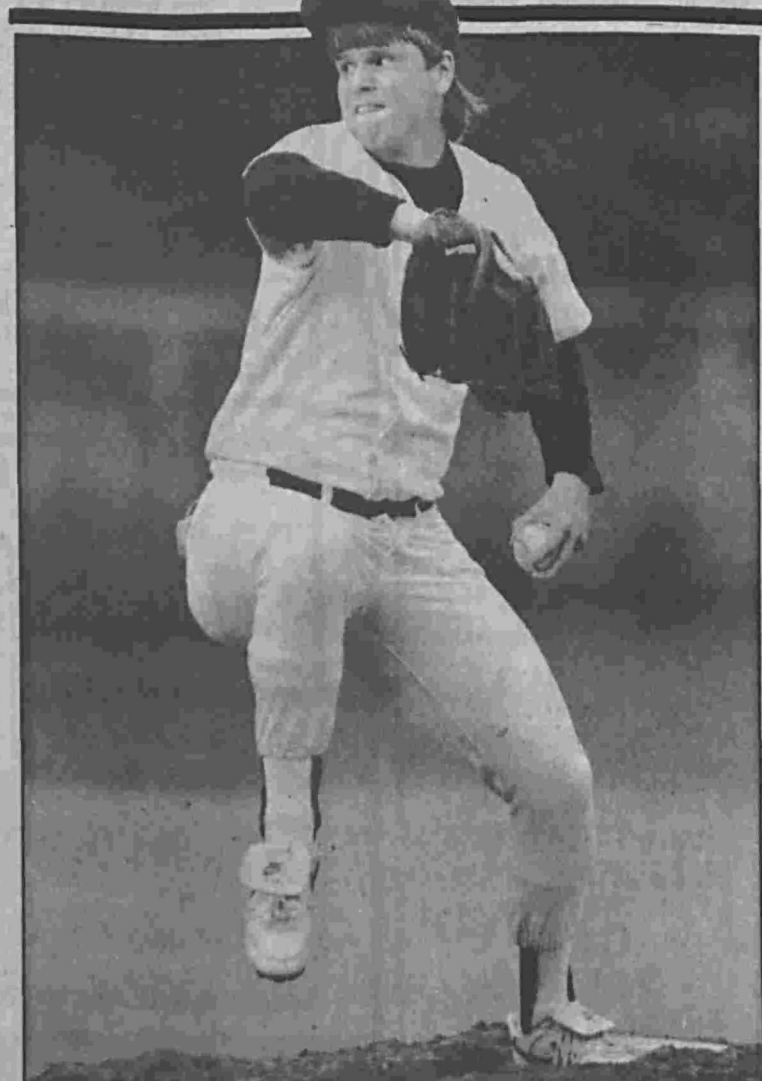
Monday Tacoma goes on to Phoenix for four games with the Firebirds through next Thursday.

All Tiger games are carried on KTAC-Radio 850.

Storm

The Seattle Storm will play its final men's outdoor soccer match of the year tomorrow, hosting the Victoria Vistas in non-Western Soccer Alliance action.

The match will start at 7:30 p.m. and take place at Seattle Memorial.



File photo SUR JOHNSON and the Federal Way Junior Legion team will travel to Kennewick this weekend to take part in state tournament action.

Around Town

Junior Legion

Federal Way will be taking part in the state Junior Legion tournament in Kennewick this weekend.

The action opens for Omni with a 1 p.m. game Friday, and the double-elimination tournament will end with the championship Tuesday.

Longacres

Longacres will be alive with horse racing action today through Sunday this week.

Races start at 5 p.m. today through Friday with gates opening at 3:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday racing begins at 1 p.m. with gates opening at 11:30 a.m.

Saturday will be the \$30,000 Seafair Queen Stakes and Sunday the \$35,000 Governor's Handicap.

Home Teams

Legion

This year's Senior Legion tournament gets underway today in Mount Vernon and lasts through the weekend.

Kent Post 15 plays Gonzaga at 9 a.m., and Edmonds meets Richland at noon followed by a 4 p.m. game between Vancouver and Olympia. Host Skagit Valley takes on Kent Security with a 7:30 p.m. start.

Seafirst

The Seafirst men's fastpitch softball team will host Gateway Pro-Am Sports at Hidden Valley Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. and 1 p.m., respectively.

Tuesday Seafirst plays the Evergreen Lemons at the Game Farm in Auburn with a 7 p.m. start.

Federals top South Campus for modified title

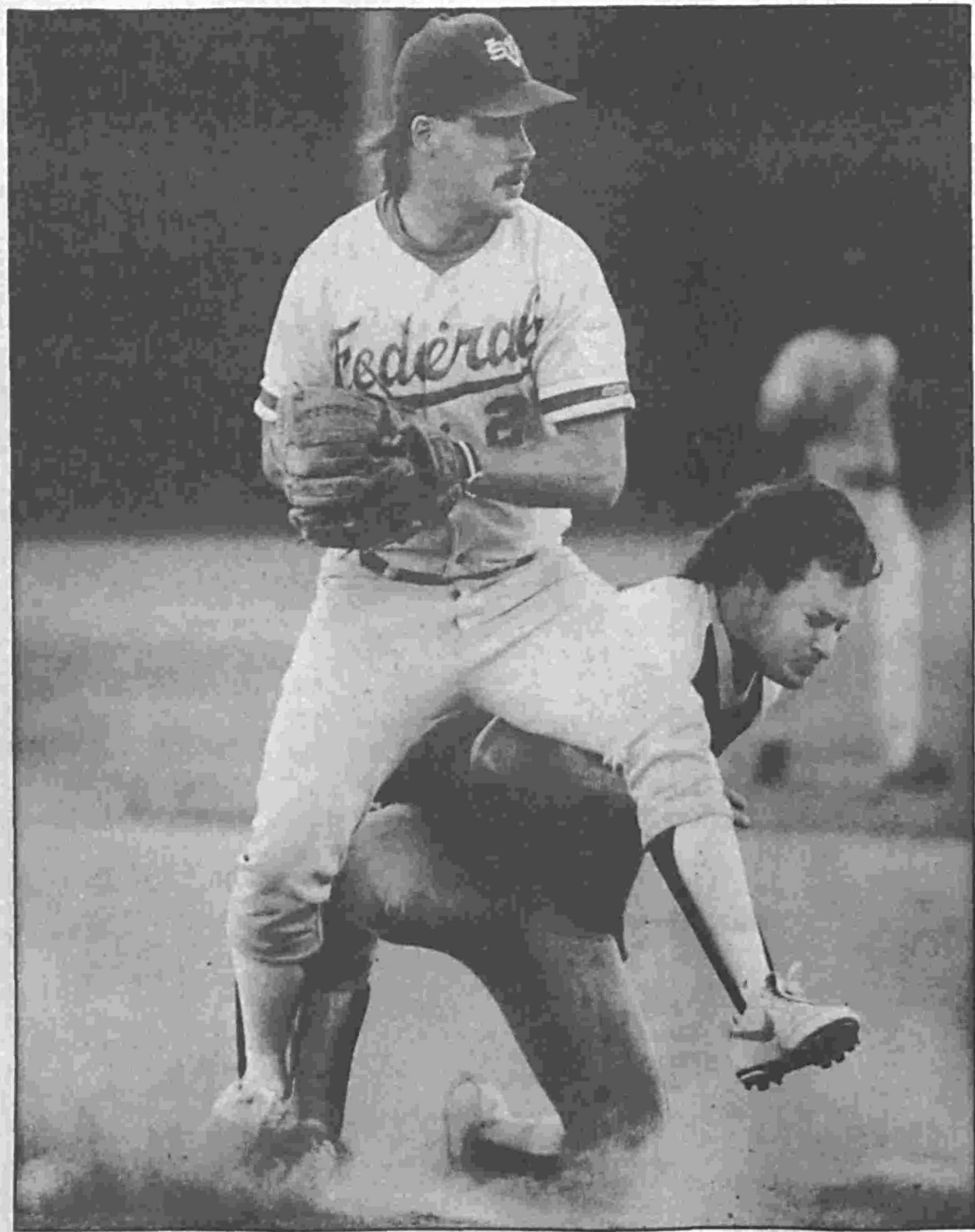


photo by Rhonda Davis

PHIL PSALMONDS of South Campus Bible Fellowship tries to take St. Vincent Federals second baseman John Scott out at second base to prevent a double play in modified fastpitch church softball championship action Friday night at Lakota.

By **CHUCK MINGORI**
In recent years, the South Campus Bible Fellowship and St. Vincent Federals modified fastpitch church softball teams have been locked in a heated rivalry.
Another chapter in this continuing saga was written Friday night at Lakota, where the Federals unseated the two-time defending league champions, 9-6, in this year's league championship game.

The Federals finally gained revenge over their archrivals after losing to South Campus in the championship game the previous two seasons. South Campus did not relinquish its crown easily, however, though it would have taken two victories by South Campus on Friday to win for the third straight year.

Despite playing with only eight players, South Campus, which had been knocked into the loser's bracket by the Federals earlier in the league playoffs, jumped out to a quick lead.

"The guys just played their hearts out," said South Campus pitcher and coach Jeff Earlywine, whose brother, Rick, and father, Floyd, are also members of the team.

South Campus, which posted a 12-4 record in league play and then went 5-2 in the playoffs, was unable to field nine players for the game Friday night. One of the team's players, Bob Reetz, was hit with a line drive in the eye during batting practice in South Campus' second playoff game.

Earlywine said the key to his team's gutsy performance against the Federals was that "everybody came together and played together as hard as they could."

He added, "I think if we would have had nine players, we could have won."

FEDERALS THIRD BASEMAN Marty Rhymes, whose club finished the league season with a 16-0 record and then went 4-0 in the playoffs, was pleased with the final outcome.

"There's a new sheriff in town," he said. "It was a fitting ending to our season. We didn't care if we won and went undefeated. We just wanted to

win it."

The Federals had lost to South Campus in the championship twice before, including last year's one-run, extra-inning defeat. The yellow-and-black clad South Campus team played as if on a mission.

They played great for eight players," said Rhymes of South Campus, which had to give up an out every time its ninth batter was scheduled to come up in the batting order. "I've never seen eight guys play better."

"This was probably the best rivalry we've had, verbally. There wasn't any guys chewing. I was surprised. Maybe we kind of buried the hatchet. I think we kind of respect them and I think they kind of respect us, finally."

SOUTH CAMPUS certainly had the Federals' respect in the first inning. Singles by Pat Rohleder, Jeff Earlywine and Mark Stinde off ace pitcher Gil Gardner set the stage for Rick Earlywine, who drilled a line drive over the Federals' left-fielder's head for a grand-slam home run.

Chris Cleary led off the bottom of the first for the Federals with a triple to left and Bobby Jo Tannehill walked to put two runners aboard. Both came in to score when Kelly Morton lofted a fly ball into shallow right field that was misplayed by the South Campus second baseman for an error. But with the bases loaded, Jeff Earlywine struck out John Scott swinging to allow South Campus to get out of a jam still leading, 4-2.

The Federals knotted the score at 4-4, though, with two more runs in the second. Chris Cleary hit a high chopper to the South Campus shortstop, Phil Psalmonds, deep in the hole for a single. Tannehill's high bounding ball up the middle got through and rolled into a vacant center field for a triple, driving in Cleary. Morton's hard smash to the shortstop allowed Tannehill to score the tying run.

BUT SOUTH CAMPUS came back to take the lead again in the top of the third inning when Jeff Earlywine crunched a solo home run over the Federals' left fielder's head.

The Federals tied the score at

5-5 in the bottom of the fourth, as Tannehill stretched a single into a double and scored when Morton hit another deep ball in the hole at short and was safe on the throw to first.

Once again, South Campus regained the lead at 6-5 with a run in the top of the fifth. Jeff Earlywine slashed a single to left and made it to second on the high throw in. He scored on brother Rick's RBI line drive to left.

The dam finally broke for South Campus in the bottom of the sixth when the Federals scored four times.

John Scott led off with a double to center field and scored when Chris Cleary ripped a line drive to right field to tie the score.

Cleary stole second and then scored on Tannehill's line drive to left. Tannehill kept running and made it all the way to third base, knocking the ball loose from the South Campus third baseman on a throw from Rick Earlywine in left.

Leading 7-6, the Federals broke the game open when Morton unleashed a deep fly ball to left center, that Earlywine was unable to corral, for a two-run home run. The relay throw to the plate was a little high as Morton slid in safely.

RHYMES PRAISED the efforts of his team against a fired-up South Campus squad.

"It was just our year," he said. "It was a team victory, just like the whole year was a total team concept. We came back from behind three times. That's tough to do no matter what league you're in."

After winning the title for the first time in three years, the Federals had plenty to be pleased about.

"It was a sweet victory," said Rhymes. "They (South Campus) played a great ballgame. They probably deserved better than they got."

"They had nothing to lose. They played well. They've got my respect, that's all I can say. Who knows, if they would have had nine guys, it might have been a different ballgame."

"We have nothing to complain about," said Earlywine. "We'll be back next year. We'll take them next year."

Berlin takes fifth place

By **GERARDO BOLONG**

Federal Way High School's Sara Berlin paced area golfers at the Washington State Junior Golf Association Championships July 26-28. Berlin carded a final round 81 to tie Vicky Strada of Cosmopolis and Mary Serwold of Edmonds for fifth place in the girls' 15-17 age division. Amy Ellef of Bothell took the title with an 83-85-78-246 score.

Representing the Twin Lakes Club, the fifteen-year-old Eagle junior opened the tournament with an 89. She then fired an 85 to qualify for the finals.

"Putts were the problem Wednesday," stated Berlin. "I struck the ball well the entire tournament. Two three-putts cost me a lower round Friday. I'm really happy with the way I played."

During her final round, Fed-

eral Way's Berlin birdied the 319-yard eighth hole after her second shot landed within five feet of the flag. On the 475-yard par-five ninth, she narrowly averted the trees on third shot after sculling the ball on her third shot. Taking a sand wedge, the junior golfer popped the next shot onto the green and into the hole for another birdie.

Twin Lakes' Christopher Vance and Darby English tied for ninth place in the boys' 15-17 category. Vance recorded rounds of 80-73-78 for a 231 total. English shot 78-77-76 to match Vance's total. North Shore's Kelly Broich toured the links in 85-84-87-256 for 18th place in the boys' 12-14 division.

Oakbrook Country Club in Tacoma hosted the Thirteenth Annual State event. Golfers also played at Fircrest and North

Shore Country Clubs.

Four different age divisions encompassing the boys' and girls' 12-17 grouping played 18 holes at Oakbrook and 18 more at Fircrest. Then the fields were pared down to the finalists who played 18 holes at Oakbrook.

Boys and girls in the 8-11 age bracket played 18 holes for two days at North Shore before the field was cut for the 18-hole finale at Oakbrook.

Placings one through five earned trophies.

CHAMPIONS AND AREA RESULTS.
Boys 15-17: Matthew Bunn, Colbert, 75-77-67-219. 9. (tie) Vance, Twin Lakes, 80-73-78-231. English, Twin Lakes, 78-77-76-231.
Girls 15-17: Amy Ellef, Bothell, 83-85-78-246. 5. (tie) Berlin, Twin Lakes, 89-85-81-255. Strada, Cosmopolis, 81-91-83-255. Serwold, Edmonds, 88-82-85-255.

Boys 12-14: Matt Thurmond, Burlington, 73-79-74-226. Area non-finalists: Jeromy Hainline, Twin Lakes, 99-99-198. Josh Sweeting, North Shore, 100-100-200.

Girls 12-14: Becky Gardner, Oakbrook, 84-89-78-251.

Boys 8-11: Dustin Brett, Fircrest, 79-71-75-225.

Girls 8-11: Andrea Hehn, Langley, 101-105-104-310.

Pool contracts awarded

The King County Natural Resources and Parks Division will be awarding vending machine concession contracts at 16 swimming pools in the county's park system.

The swimming pool sites include: Auburn District Pool, Bellevue District Pool, Enumclaw District Pool, Federal Way District Pool, Evergreen District Pool, Issaquah District Pool, Kent District Pool, Mercer Island District

Pool, Mt. Rainier District Pool, Northshore District Pool, Redmond District Pool, Renton District Pool, Shoreline District Pool, South Central Pool (Foster), St. Edwards Pool and Tahoma District Pool.

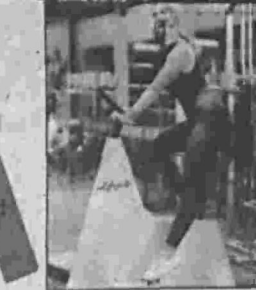
All of the contracts, once awarded, will run through December 31, 1990. For more information about the sites, or the timelines for awarding the contracts, call Russ Bosanko or Tom Terreau at 296-7642.

We want to know the score

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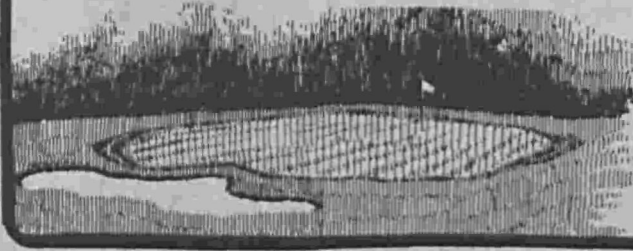
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Olympic View swims by Marine Hills in finale

Olympic View visited Marine Hills for the final regular season swim meet of the year and came away with a 393-315 victory.

Four Marine Hills senior swimmers swam their final meet with the local club and ended their careers on a high note.

Co-captain Amy Heather, who will be attending Western

Washington University, took third in the 50 freestyle and second place finishes in the 200 medley relay and 200 freestyle relay.

The other co-captain, Eddie Lo, who is headed for the University of Washington, took second in the freestyle relay, medley relay and the 100

freestyle plus a third in the 50 breaststroke.

David Corey moves on to the University of Denver on a swimming scholarship but not before he set a pool record in the 50 breast with a 29.61.

Corey also won the 100 individual medley in 59.61 to go with a second in the 50 butterfly and a second in the 200 freestyle relay.

Dana Butts received a swimming scholarship from Northern Arizona, but before heading to

Flagstaff she set a pool record in the 50 freestyle race in 26.07 and a pool and team record in the 50 butterfly at 27.69. She also won the 100 individual medley.

Not to be outdone, Sean Ormsby of the boys' 14 and under group set a pool and team record in the 100 individual medley at 1:00.66.

OLYMPIC VIEW 393, MARINE HILLS 315

Local girls' winners

18 and Under 100 individual medley — D. Corey, 59.61.

8 and Under 25 freestyle — C. Mattson, 19.11.

8 and Under backstroke — J. Swenson, 24.37.

8 and Under 25 breaststroke — J. Roloff and B. Thompson (tie), 22.50.

10 and Under 50 breaststroke — K. Butts, 41.48.

18 and Under 50 breaststroke — D. Corey, 34.69.

10 and Under 200 freestyle relay — K. Butts, S. Eldredge, D. Hougham, K. Stender, 2:27.14.

Local boys' winners

14 and Under 50 freestyle — S. Ormsby, 24.87.

14 and Under 200 medley relay — S. Ormsby, D. Palin, M. Anderson, S. Burbidge, 2:00.50.

14 and Under 100 individual medley — S. Ormsby, 1:00.66.

18 and Under 100 individual medley — D. Corey, 59.61.

8 and Under 25 freestyle — J. McGrath, 18.31.

14 and Under 100 freestyle — D. Palin, 59.84.

12 and Under 50 backstroke — K. Stender, 39.86.

14 and Under 50 backstroke — K. Van Pool, 34.69.

8 and Under 25 breaststroke — J. McGrath, 21.16.

18 and Under 50 breaststroke — D. Corey, 29.61.

14 and Under 50 butterfly — M. Anderson, 28.49.

14 and Under 200 freestyle relay — D. Palin, M. Anderson, K. Van Pool, S. Burbidge, 1:48.97.

American takes opener at state

The Federal Way American 12-year-old Little League all-star team opened up the state tournament in Kennewick Monday afternoon with a 7-4 victory over District 1 champion Stilly Valley of Arlington.

Federal Way American, which is the District 10 champion, will play either Highline East or Kirkland at 3 p.m. today.

Federal Way American out hit Stilly Valley Monday, 10-4, with Kyle Templeton going 3-for-3 to lead the way. Jeff Stone was the winning pitcher, as he went all the way, striking out 10 batters and giving up four hits.

Federal Way put the game away in the fifth inning with a 5-run rally. The key hit was a two-out, two-run scoring pinch-hit double by Stig Ekenman. One batter later, Gary Brest followed with a home run over the right-field wall.

Stilly Valley scored one run in

Baseball

the top of the first inning, but Federal Way American came back to score two in the bottom of the first to take a 2-1 lead.

The score remained that way until Federal Way's 5-run fifth inning. Stilly Valley scored three in the top of the sixth and had runners on base when Stone struck out the last two batters to end the game.

Opening ceremonies were held Sunday night during which time Al Haynes, who piloted the United Airlines DC-10 that crashed in Sioux City, Iowa, was honored as Washington state Little League Volunteer of the Year.

A Total of 10 teams are competing in the state Little League tournament. The double-elimination tournament will end either Saturday or Sunday.

Hoopsters enjoy 3-On-3 tourney

Continued from D-1

"If you can put a team together we can find a division to put your team in," said Nancy Welts, publicist for the tourney. "It just seems to be a sport that a lot of people can play."

Anyone planning ahead for next year should keep in mind that the contest will be held later, possibly in September, because of the Goodwill Games. Also keep in mind that competition can get fierce.

"It was rough, but people seemed to enjoy themselves," said Welts.

That included The Round Balls.

"I thought it was pretty good," said Mike Weymouth. "It was well-run. The Kingdome is definitely the spot, instead of the street. It was really fun, something to look forward to every year. We'll be back next year."



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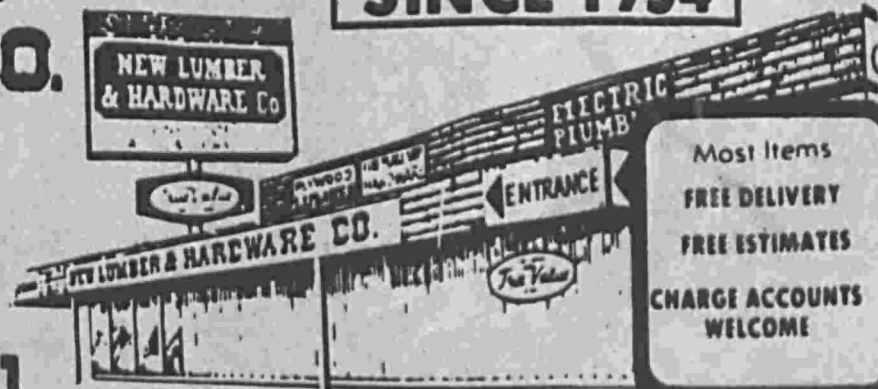
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