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Illegal lab

Odor leads to motel drug bust

By MELODIE STEIGER

Security guards were turning away customers of the Super 8 Motel yesterday morning in the aftermath of a drug bust that netted three suspects and sent three other people to the hospital.

The motel, located near the Evergreen Truck Stop and Highway 18, was the scene of controlled mayhem Wednesday evening as police, firefighters and drug enforcement agents dismantled a methamphetamine laboratory set up in one of the rooms.

Specially suited teams entered the evacuated motel and emptied the makeshift lab of \$10,000 in chemicals and \$40,000 in illegal drugs as about 70 motel guests looked on.

Earlier that day, police had arrested two women and one man in connection with the methamphetamine lab. All three were in their late 20s or early 30s, and all three have lived in Federal Way.

ONE SUSPECT was captured in the parking lot of the motel, and the other two were caught in or near the laboratory/motel room. The threesome had just returned to the motel, where police were waiting for them.

All three suspects have been involved in drug incidents before, said Cecil Ray, public information officer for the King County police. "They are well-known in police circles," he added.

The three had not been charged as of yesterday afternoon, although a spokesman for King County police said they may be charged today.

Managers of the motel had called police at 2:45 p.m. after guests complained of a strong smell of ether permeating the building. Ether is a volatile liquid that aids in the cooking of

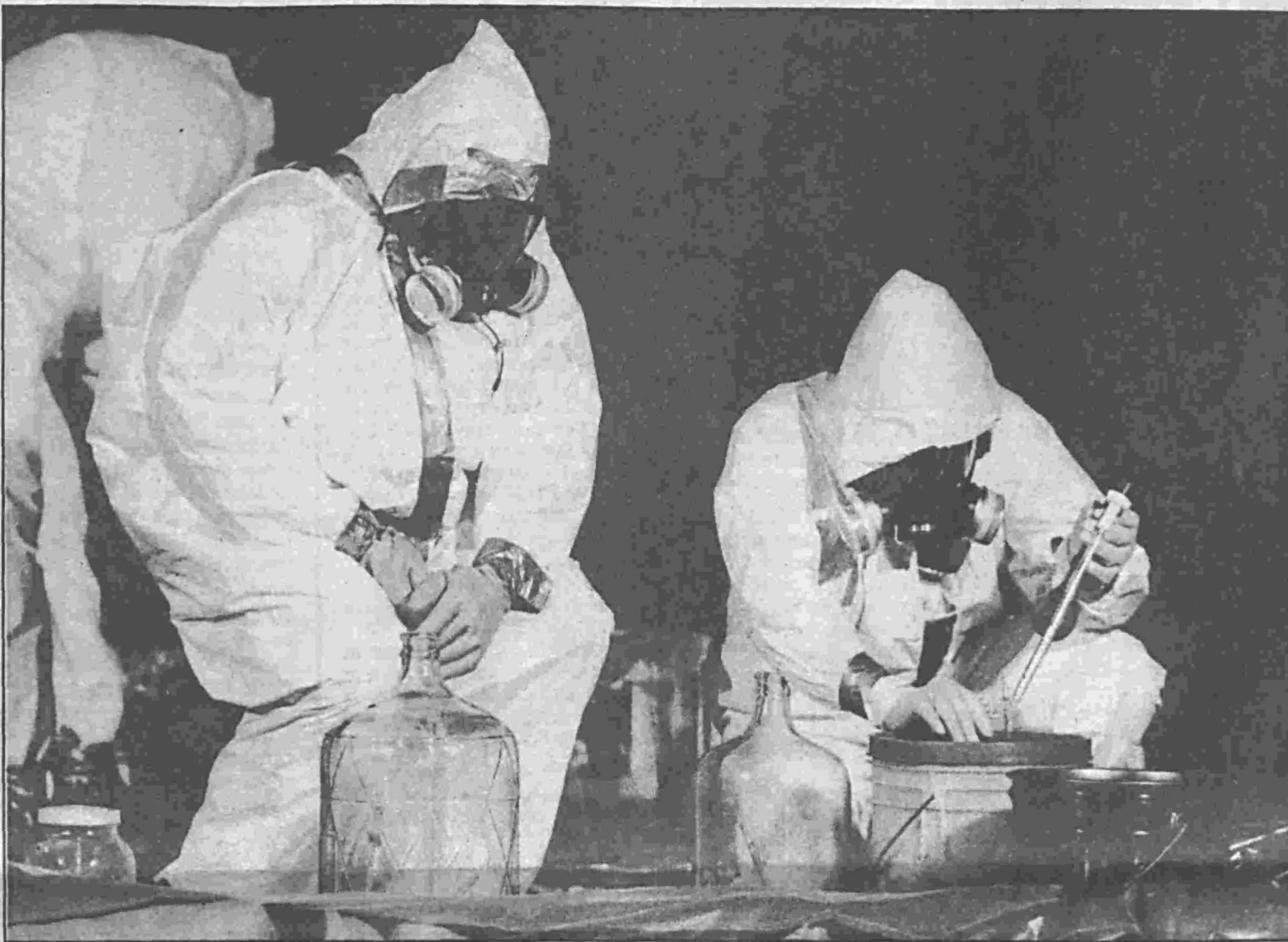


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CHEMICAL SAMPLES from a makeshift methamphetamine laboratory are taken by specially suited members of a hazardous materials team. The illegal drug-making laboratory was found in a room at the Super 8

methamphetamine, a form of a drug better known as speed.

Bonnie Weatherly, a motel guest, said the smell had been obvious since 1 p.m. that day.

"My husband said, 'You know,

it smells like a drug store in here,'" she said.

"Yeah, you never lack excitement in the Seattle area," said her husband, Bill.

RAY SAID police had found

Motel near Highway 18 on Wednesday after motel employees and guests complained of strange odors permeating the building.

several chemicals, including red phosphorous and hydriodic acid, in containers on the floor of the motel room. Several chemicals were cooking when police entered the room, he said.

Such chemicals are highly volatile when mixed and cooked, so all motel guests and employees were evacuated and

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Critical issues divide hopefuls

By BRAD BROBERG

A debate yesterday morning between the two candidates for Pos. 5 on the Federal Way City Council drew out some sharp differences.

R.T. "Bob" Wood and Jim Handmacher parted ways at least two of the most critical issues of the campaign — contracting for city services and a moratorium on apartment construction.

While Wood said, "Right now, I'm not in favor of a moratorium," Handmacher said he is prepared to impose one if it seems necessary.

The chasm between the two council hopefuls was even wider when discussing to what extent the new city should contract for services instead of creating its own departments.

"I'm firmly in favor of contracting...long-term," said Wood. "I see us as a real pioneer in being a contracting city."

"Everything we can possibly contract is the way to go."

Handmacher responded that such a strong commitment to contracting before negotiations begin with potential providers is a mistake.

"You'd be giving away your cards," he said.

Handmacher said the city

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'Weird Stuff'

Counterfeit canine consternates kids

By SEAN ROBINSON

The Federal Way News "Weird Stuff" hunt found its own version of man's best friend. But Hannibal won't come when you call him.

It's not that he's stubborn or disobedient. In fact, he's faithful as they come. It's just that wooden dogs tend to stay put.

Hannibal lives on Tom Lotzeselle's deck in Redondo. For the last three years, he's been peering at passing motorists, his copper wire hair partially covering his quizzical expression. In all that time, he hasn't chased one car.

The curious look in his brass eyes is matched by those of inquisitive drivers. Hannibal looks real from a distance, so real that he fooled Wendy Easter's son Caleb.

Easter, a Federal Way resident, drives through Redondo occasionally, and 5-year-old Caleb never fails to notice Hannibal. "My son kept pointing it out," said Easter. "He was surprised that it never moved, not realizing it wasn't alive."

Hannibal was made by Lotzeselle's father, Tom Lotzeselle Sr. The elder Lot-

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Glen Park apartments proceed

By KURT HERZOG

Developers of an apartment complex in West Campus hope to be back on the job today after construction was stopped when King County officials learned they had mistakenly issued a grading permit.

The county stopped work on Glen Park II, a 208-unit apartment complex at 952 S.W. Campus Drive, on July 26. The project is being developed by Amurcon Development Corp. of Seattle, which built the adjacent 250-unit Glen Park I complex.

Officials with the county's Building and Land Development Division (BALD) had issued a grading permit for the second project without realizing that an appeal of the grading permit had been filed by DIRE (Development Impact Resistance Exercise), a local land-use watchdog group.

DIRE HAS now agreed to drop

DIRE, developer settle on payments for traffic, fence

and Amurcon met with DIRE officials and neighbors in The Ridge development at least twice in the last week.

Amurcon agreed to mitigate development by paying for most of a new stop light at 10th Avenue Southwest and Southwest Campus Drive and also agreed to pay the Federal Way School District to help ease the district's overcrowded schools.

AMURCON WILL pay about \$60,000 toward a \$75,000 traffic light, according to Joe Bach, Amurcon vice president. The

rest of the traffic light cost will be paid by other area developers in West Campus, including L and H and Polygon, he said.

Amurcon will pay another \$15,450 to the school district for a portable classroom, Bach said.

Among other reasons, DIRE has been appealing projects on the grounds that Federal Way schools are already overcrowded, but there is currently no county provision in development regulations requiring mitigation by developers of overcrowding.

This is the first time the school district has been offered a payment by a developer, said Judy Wall, school district spokeswoman.

No mitigation-fee policy exists

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New I-5 ramp project underway

Work should begin any day on a new northbound on-ramp to Interstate 5 at South 320th Street.

The state Department of Transportation (DOT) has hired the Kent firm of Robison Construction to do the \$1.5 million job. The new ramp, a quarter-cloverleaf, will eliminate the need for eastbound travelers headed for the northbound lanes of I-5 to make a left turn off South 320th onto the current on-ramp.

The project will add an eastbound lane on the 320th overpass, which, along with one other existing lane, will splinter off to the south and make a complete circle back underneath the

overpass before merging with the existing I-5 on-ramp lane.

Westbound travelers getting onto northbound I-5 at 320th will get on at the same place, said Bob Ginter, project engineer. The existing left-turn lane and signal for eastbound travelers getting on I-5 north will be eliminated.

One of the two lanes on the new on-ramp will be for buses and car-pool vehicles and the other for regular traffic. The two new lanes will run under the overpass and parallel the existing merging lane for about 600 feet, then one lane will disappear every 600 feet until the merger with I-5 is complete.

The project is designed to alleviate traffic backups on 320th during rush-hour traffic. Left-turners onto the existing northbound on-ramp often wait through two or more lights to get on the freeway. Removing the left-turn lane also will give those heading east and west on 320th longer green lights, the DOT said.

A metering light also is planned at the new on-ramp, to regulate the flow of traffic onto the freeway during peak hours, Ginter said. That is the only south end on-ramp scheduled at this time for a meter, he added.

The DOT said construction on the project should not be a ma-

nor traffic disruption. One lane of I-5 will be closed on four nights, but the exact dates aren't yet known, except that they won't be on a weekend.

Occasional lane closures on 320th also may be necessary, but they too, have not been scheduled.

Most of the construction will take place on the unused slope area bordered by northbound I-5, the northbound exit onto 320th and the overpass. The DOT plans to relandscape the area after the project is completed.

Ginter said construction should take seven or eight months.

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'Parenthood' matures Martin

The 'wild and crazy guy' grows up

By SEAN ROBINSON

A good movie is like a good dinner.

Watching one and eating one yields the same result. Between scenes or mouthfuls, you turn to the person next to you and say, "This is really good, isn't it?" Then you just sit back and enjoy the rest.

"Parenthood" is one of those movies. There isn't a bad moment in it. It's consistently well-written, well-acted, well-directed, well-timed and never predictable.

To all outward appearances, this shouldn't be the case. Consider the subject matter. Five families experience the joys, aches and trivial pains of child-bearing and rearing. This is the kind of material that sends the needle to the top of the hokey meter. It attracts labels like the dreaded "feel-good movie of the summer."

"PARENTHOOD" avoids those tiresome clichés. Director Ron Howard crafts a film that is by turns whimsical, touching and enlightening.

Steve Martin plays Gil Buckman, a father of three children. Gil is determined not to make the mistakes his father Frank (Jason Robards) made with him. Frank's neglect is highlighted in an opening flashback when he takes young Gil to a baseball game, and pays an usher to sit with him.

Gil overcompensates. He is overprotective of his oldest son Kevin (Jasen Fisher), which makes the kid a bundle of nerves.

Other members of Gil's family have different problems. His older sister Helen (Dianne Wiest) has been divorced, and her two children are basket cases, one a rebellious teen-ager (Martha Plimpton) with a



STEVE MARTIN plays Gil Buckman, a man determined to be a better father to his children than his dad was to him, in "Parenthood," a new film directed by Ron Howard.

strange boyfriend (Keanu Reeves), the other a lonely, antisocial 12-year-old (Leaf Phoenix).

Gil's younger sister Julie is married to Nathan (Rick Moranis), who insists on making their little girl a superkid. She reads passages from Kafka while her peers play with tinkertoys.

GIL'S FATHER Frank is still faced with parenting duties at age 64. His youngest son Larry (Tom Hulce) is a ne'er-do-well with an endless skein of get-rich-quick schemes. His gambling debts get him into trouble with the wrong kind of people, forcing Frank to come to his financial aid.

All of these couples have their

moments, but the film belongs to Steve Martin. Though "Parenthood" is funny, it's human comedy rather than stand-up, and he's forced to be an ordinary guy, instead of a wild and crazy one.

He succeeds. Steve Martin has finally matured as an actor. Though "Roxanne" marked a step in that direction, it still had a touch of the bizarre. Here, Martin demonstrates an aptitude for simplicity. It's the first time he's escaped that on-stage persona, and it's a pleasure to watch.

IT'S HARD to remember a film with a stronger supporting cast than "Parenthood." Mary Steenburgen is rock-solid as Martin's wife. Rick Moranis takes the snooty intellectual role to the limit, and Tom Hulce has a charming insincerity that makes you cringe. Helen Shaw, who plays a dotty grandmother, has some juicy moments.

But Dianne Wiest and Jason Robards are the heavyweights. They dominate their scenes, and steal a few more. Wiest has a transparent face, and her choices are never run-of-the-mill. Robards is an old hand, and his comfortable, grizzled presence has rarely been better.

The greatest virtue of "Parenthood" is its unexpected turns of plot. You can't stay ahead of it. Even the sentimental closing collage has an added surprise.

FEW FILMS are able to handle optimistic views of life without degenerating into saccharine, but "Parenthood" does. Blame director Ron Howard, who just might be the next Frank Capra.

"Parenthood" is playing at Sea-Tac North and South and at Lewis and Clark. The rating is PG-13, for occasional swearing and some double-entendres.

Peek at the weekend



Ohio Howie and the Temple of Doom

TONIGHT: A hot new African/Latin band will perform a free concert at 7 p.m. at Kent's Mill Creek Canyon Earthworks Park. Ohio Howie and The Temple of Doom blends African and Latin rhythms with top soloists and new technology to create a dynamic musical style. Admission is free, but a \$1 donation is requested. The park is at 742 E. Titus St. in Kent. Northwest Church in Federal Way will host a concert by two performing groups, Advent and Espri' de Corps at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2. The church is at Southwest 348th Street and 21st Avenue Southwest. For more information call Ralph Burkett, 874-4757.

SATURDAY: East will meet west at the Kent Saturday Market. The Blue Barn Bunch 4-H Club will hold its Fit and Show Day from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and the Siam Sangkt will perform Thai classical folk music and dance from noon until 1 p.m. The Kent Saturday is in downtown Kent at Smith Street and Second Avenue. Besides rotating entertainment, the market features fresh fruits and vegetables, plants and handcrafted items and runs every Saturday through Oct. 14. The town of Snoqualmie will host Snoqualmie Centennial Days. A children's parade will be held at 11 a.m. followed by a Turn-of-the-Century parade at noon. Other events include helicopter rides, steam train and carriage rides, an arts and crafts fair and old-fashioned children's games. Events continue Sunday.

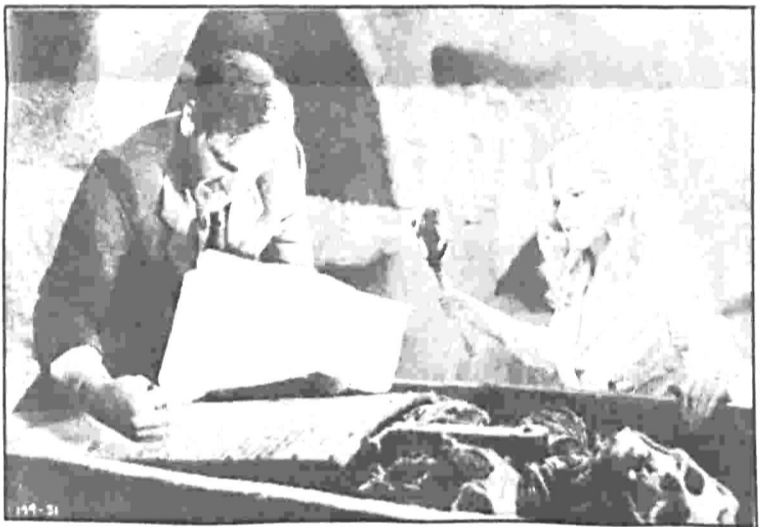
SUNDAY: The seventh annual "Pops in the Park" concert of light classics and popular songs will be presented by the University Presbyterian Church at the Seattle Center Mural Amphitheatre at 5 p.m. A concert orchestra accompanied by vocal and instrumental soloists will present music by Bach, Greig, Gounod, Puccini, Rossini and from Broadway. For more information call 684-7200.

THIS WEEKEND: Kids, get ready to huff and puff at the Pacific Science Center's (Bubble Festival) from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. today through next Sunday. There will be a bubble-gum blowing contest and opportunities to blow bubbles in the Magic Bubble Room and bounce on a giant bubble trampoline. Also, various bubble-related performances will take place throughout each day. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for 6-17-year-olds and senior citizens 65 and over, and \$2 for 2-5-year-olds. Admission includes entry to all Pacific Science Center exhibits and an IMAX movie. For more information call 443-2001.

At the Movies

"BATMAN"

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



mirable job, and Lee is no slouch as the main character. Combining visual storytelling with an intelligent script that offers no easy solutions to the problems of racism makes "Do The Right Thing" the best movie of the summer. Rated R, it is playing at Sea-Tac South.

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

routinely breath-taking, and Connery adds some spice to the formula mix. Rated PG-13. "Indiana Jones" is playing at Sea-Tac North and at Southcenter.

"GHOSTBUSTERS II"

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

"STAR TREK: THE FINAL FRONTIER"

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

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Seafair stages signature events

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Seafair, Seattle's annual summer celebration, reaches its zenith this weekend with the McDonald's Torchlight Parade and Rainier Cup hydroplane race.

The parade begins tonight at 8:30 following a route south on Fourth Avenue from the Seattle Center to the Kingdome. Co-grand marshalls will be Jackie Joyner-Kersey, U.S. track and field star, and Vladimir Salnikov, Soviet swimming star.

A new event this year is Colgate's Salute to Seafair, a stadium show featuring highlights from the Torchlight Parade, special guests and musical entertainment and finishing with the biggest and most powerful outdoor laser light show ever in Seattle.

The salute will take place from 7:30-9:30 tonight at Seattle Center Memorial Stadium. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$2

for children 12 and under.

The thunderboats will roar across Lake Washington Sunday in quest of the Rainier Cup. The first heat begins at noon, but the gates will open to spectators at 6 a.m. Reserved bleacher seats are \$18 for adults and \$6 for children under 12 and are available through Ticketmaster, 628-0888. General admission tickets can be purchased in advance at any 7-Eleven or 60-

minute Tune store for \$8 or at the gate on race day for \$10. General admission price for seniors (age 62 and older) is \$1. Children under 12 get in free when accompanied by an adult.

Hydro fans also will get a chance to watch the Blue Angels perform in the skies over the lake from 2:20 to 3 p.m. The final hydro race of the day will begin at 4:10 p.m. For more information about Seafair, call 623-7100.

Singles club offers ballroom dance

There will be a ballroom-style dance with taped music on the next three Saturday nights in Burien.

The dances will begin at 8:30 p.m., Aug. 5, 12 and 19, at the Burien Elks Lodge, 14006 First

Ave. S. in the lower level of the lodge.

The dance is affiliated with the South End Singles Club.

For more information about the dances, call 285-1719 or 767-5801.

Series features bluegrass band

Auburn's "Shades of Summer" performance series continues tonight with Sockeye, a bluegrass band that will play at the Game Farm Park Amphitheater.

Sockeye's performance will begin at 7 p.m. The event is free.

The summer series will continue next week with Claypipe, an Irish band, and a show by the Emerald City Brass Quintet.

For more information, call Auburn Parks and Recreation at 931-3043.

Track has slice of horse show

A taste of the Evergreen Classic Horse Show will be offered tomorrow afternoon at Longacres race track as two award-winning riders hold a show-jumping demonstration.

Shaina and Tami Masters of Tacoma will put horses through their paces tomorrow at Longacres, urging their mounts over colorful jumps. The show begins a few minutes after noon.

Similar programs will be offered at the Evergreen Classic Horse Show, to be held at Marymoor Park in Redmond, Aug. 8-13. Proceeds from the show will benefit the Little Bit Special Riders program for the disabled.

For more information, call 882-1554.

Philharmonic tickets on sale

Season tickets for the Tacoma Philharmonic's five-concert 1989-90 slate are on sale now.

The season begins Saturday, Aug. 26, with the return of the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival and ends Wednesday, April 11, with an evening with Yo-Yo Ma, world-famous cellist.

All five concerts will be held at the Pantages Centre in Tacoma at 8 p.m. There will be a free 45-minute lecture in the rehearsal hall of the Pantages before each concert.

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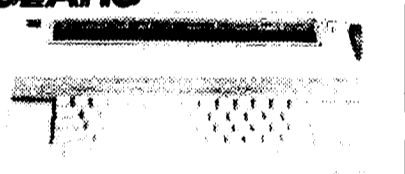


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Religion

Search for pastor ends in Prosser

By WENDY CULVERWELL

Marine View Church spent a year combing the nation for a Presbyterian minister suited to the needs of the Northeast Tacoma congregation.

A church profile went to the national Presbyterian office in Louisville, Ky. Friends of the church recommended pastors they knew.

About 140 ministers submitted resumes and personal statements to Marine View's pastor nominating committee, which reviewed them and invited three finalists to visit for interviews and a trial run in the pulpit.

So is Marine View's new minister a Floridian? A Virginian? A Californian?

Nope. He's from Washington. A born and raised Northwest native.

The Rev. Dr. Jonathon Schmick was born in Colfax and went to college in Spokane. Except for attending out-of-state schools for his master's and doctor of divinity degrees (Univer-



The Rev. Jonathon Schmick

sity of Dubuque and San Francisco Theological Seminary, respectively), Schmick, 41, has

been a resident of Washington virtually all his life.

WHEN HE got the call in May to pastor at Marine View, Schmick was in his eighth year of ministry at the First Presbyterian Church of Prosser, near Yakima. Before that, he served at a church in Spokane.

"I'm not a Californian," he joked gently, quickly qualifying it with a wish that Golden State transplants find happiness in the Northwest.

Schmick said he decided to move his family (wife Shirley and three sons, Gary, 17, Tracy, 13, and Marcus, 11, because he welcomed the challenge of a new position.

And heading up Marine View will be a challenge, said Don Graves, who chaired the pastor nominating committee.

Situated on Dash Point between the booming communities of Northeast Tacoma and Federal Way, the church's 580 members already are straining its facilities. In the next few years, Graves said, a decision will have

to be made on building additions.

GRAVES ALSO said he believes the church will be redirecting its energies — starting new missionary activities and expanding its current programs, such as its counseling center and Christian preschool.

Schmick agreed. "If (Marine View) is going to be part of Federal Way and Northeast Tacoma, it has to grow," he said.

The Schmicks, along with about half of the church's congregation, live within Federal Way's incorporation boundaries.

He said he doesn't want to get caught in the trap of repeating old successes, but two strengths he intends to build on are his approach to teaching the Bible and his creative worship programs, such as speaking from the point of view of Biblical figures.

And how did his first month on the job go?

"Very well," he said. "So far, nobody's kicked me out."

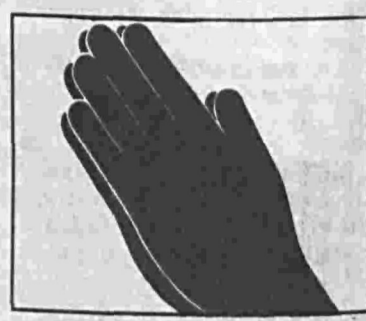
Caregivers seek evening volunteers

Church members are being sought to help provide after-hours care for the needy by the Federal Way Community Caregiving Network.

Volunteers are needed to take calls for temporary housing, transportation and food, and then forward those requests to network members. Volunteers are needed for the hours the South King County Multi-Service Center is closed: Monday through Thursday, 5 to 9 p.m., Friday, 5 to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Calls will be forwarded to the volunteers' homes.

The Federal Way Community Caregiving Network is a coalition of local churches working to



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meet emergency requests in Federal Way. To get involved, call Louie Liu at 952-6288, Nancy McEleny at 838-0847, or Betty Grassi at 874-6727.

Churches join to offer Bible school

Three local churches will sponsor a joint vacation Bible school Aug. 7 to 11.

The school is sponsored by Family of God Lutheran, Sunrise United Methodist and Servants of Christ churches. Its theme is "Celebrate God's Love," and it will meet from 9 to

11:30 a.m. at Servants of Christ Church, 35448 11th Ave. S.W. Children ages 3 to those entering junior high school are welcome.

For information or to register, call Dawn Lawrence, 838-6721, Barb Joraanstad, 874-6406, or any of the churches.

Chaplain reaches out to young offenders

By THE REV. PERRY RAAK

Trinity Reformed Church

Her name is Terrie Ward. She is the chaplain at the Juvenile Detention Center for King County in Seattle.

I had gone to visit with her because I am new in this area and wanted to get a feel for the community. I thought I might be able to learn something from behind bars.

As she came to admit me through the locked doors, I could not help but notice how she seemed out of step with this dull and dreary place. Her eyes were bright, her smile came easily and her personality bubbled as she showed me the facility and told me about her ministry there.

The census was up, the highest it has been in the year that she has been chaplain there.

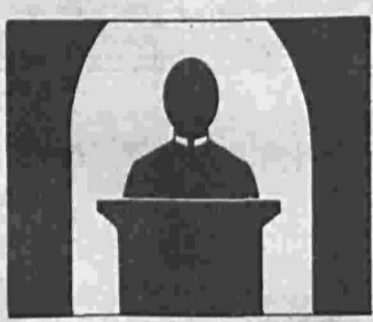
"I think it is because school is out," she said. "The kids don't have as much to do and seem to get into trouble more easily."

As we walked, some of the residents greeted her as "Chaplain."

"How long do they stay here?" I inquired.

"Some are here only a night or two, and others are here much longer," she replied.

We walked on to the cafeteria, the only place you can see directly outside, the library, the



Pastor's Corner

gym and schoolrooms.

"Not a very cheerful or encouraging atmosphere," I remember thinking to myself.

She spoke with enthusiasm about her ministry. For some of the residents, it's a weekly contact. Even for some now on the outside, it's a weekly phone call of encouragement and accountability. Terrie is encouraged when there is progress. Why shouldn't there be progress? She cares for them. And for some, it's the only care they receive.

For others, it is a visit to their cell after they made a request

following a Friday night chapel service.

"Attendance has been up," she reported with a twinkle in her eye. "I think it's because they know I'll come out and visit with them if they request it."

For some it could be their only visitor all week. The chaplain went on to tell me about one young man who was released some time ago and now returns to lead a Bible study with the residents.

"In fact," she said, "a few weeks ago they came to me and nine of them had accepted Christ and wanted to be baptized. So we arranged to use the pool and they were baptized." The smile on her face broadened.

As we concluded our tour, we sat in the chaplain's office.

"How is this ministry supported?" I inquired.

"The Church Council of Greater Seattle oversees this ministry. Our support has come from some grants that have dried up recently, and the churches have not picked up the difference," she reported. "In fact,

I've had to lay off an administrative coordinator, and I'm not sure we will be able to meet the payroll next week."

I couldn't believe what I heard. Nine come to faith in Christ, a weekly chapel service with followup care to many who feel no care, and churches are not responding in support of this ministry? I'll challenge one church. Will you challenge one too?

"Lord, when did we see thee sick or in prison...as you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me." (Matthew 25:39-40.)

Terrie Ward can be reached at 343-2621.

Editor's note: The Federal Way News ran a feature article about Terrie Ward on July 7, after Rev. Raak had begun work on this column.

Bible school will focus on history

Camelot Evangelical Free Church will hold a vacation Bible school for children in kindergarten through sixth grades from Aug. 14 to 17. The hours are 9:30 to 11:40 a.m., and there will be a family night at 7 p.m., Aug. 17.

The theme of this year's program is "Jesus Around the World" and students will study the activities of missionaries in the past.

To register, contact Patty at 839-0798, or at the door. The church is at 29926 37th Ave. S.

Park of the Pines welcomes author

Author Jack MacArthur will be the guest speaker at the Park of the Pines Church Conference Center nightly at 7:45, Aug. 6 to 11. Bob McGrath, tenor, will

sing. The church is at 23458 30th Ave. S., Kent. For information, call 878-2735.

Stamets to address AGLOW group

Patricia Stamets will speak at the 7 p.m., Aug. 10 meeting of the Sea-Tac Women's AGLOW

Fellowship. The group will meet in the activity room of Des Moines Vista Retirement Center, 21202 Pacific Highway S. Call Pat at 824-0102 or Ernestine at 824-7685 for information.

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In today's hectic world, family life has taken some strange turns, and indeed, it is amazing that any of it still exists. Dad may have to travel occasionally. Weekends, he plays golf, goes fishing, or glues his "couch potato" eyes to any seasonal sport on the tube. Mom either works or gets involved in some volunteer activity, undoubtedly worthwhile. The "latchkey" kids come home to an empty house, while the teenagers have their own activities. It's only on rare occasions that the entire family sits down to dinner, or goes anywhere together. The one place where they should go in union is to the House of God some semblance of family unity can be restored. Even today, if the family members work at it, being together can be as rewarding as it used to be.

"He will command his household...and they shall keep the way of the Lord."
— David H. Lawrence

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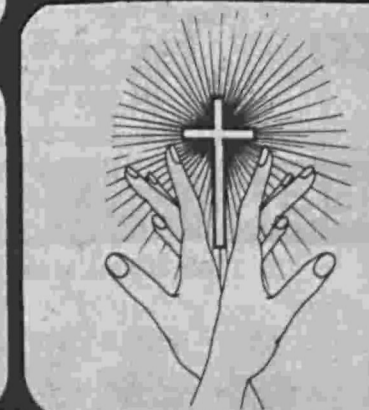
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Authorities confiscate drug lab

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a decontamination zone was set up by Fire District 39 (Federal Way). Evacuees and diners from the nearby Dennys and Dairy Queen restaurants looked on as members of the fire and police departments' hazardous materials team suited up to enter the building.

Two child-sized wading pools had been set up in the decontamination zone, and firefighters proceeded to strip and hose down anyone who had come in contact with the lab chemicals. Two motel employees were washed down, said Boyd Johnson, spokesman for the fire department, as well as one of the suspects.

Three people complained of nausea caused by ether, and they were transported to St. Francis Community Hospital.

The three suspects were taken to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle before they were booked, according to Ray.

AN ELDERLY motel guest who apparently had not been found during the first search of the motel was escorted from the building, stripped and scrubbed just after 9 p.m., under the protection of a pea-green Army blanket. Firefighters immediately conducted a second search of the motel.

The hazardous materials team, including firefighters, drug enforcement agents and

chemists, entered the building at 9 p.m. to dismantle the lab, a process that took about two hours. Some chemicals were set aside for evidence by the police, and the rest were trucked away for disposal.

Meanwhile, the motel and restaurant parking lots were cordoned off and guests were not allowed in the motel. Several likewise were separated from their cars and trucks, parked within the cordoned-off area.

Gary Irvine, King County environmental health supervisor, said guests were allowed to get to their autos at about 11:30 p.m. Members of the hazardous

materials team also retrieved some personal property from the rooms, including purses and jewelry. But as of yesterday, the motel and its contents were off-limits to employees and guests, and Irvine was not able to say when it could open again.

Because of several side effects of the chemicals that make up methamphetamine, including burns and nausea, the motel must be clear of chemicals and their fumes before it can reopen. Motel managers have hired an Oregon company to fumigate its rooms, said Irvine.

Motel managers could not be reached for comment.

DIRE appeal was misplaced by county

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here currently, but Federal Way is an active participant in a study of such a system being undertaken by the county. Development mitigation payments are common in school districts in California, Wall said.

Those payments are far more than Amurcon would have had been ordered to pay by BALD as development-mitigation fees. While BALD is to blame for the screwup, Amurcon has no plans to file a lawsuit to recover losses, Bach said.

"King County BALD is overworked," Bach said. "When people are overworked, they make mistakes."

Amurcon would have paid the fees anyway if it had been asked to by DIRE, Bach said.

"We're a community developer," Bach said. "Developers such as ourselves

are listening to the needs of the community."

Besides the traffic light and school mitigation payments, Ridge residents want to make sure there is a buffer zone between their homes and the apartments, including a wooden fence and shrubs.

Amurcon will leave a 20-foot-wide strip of spruce trees standing between the apartments and The Ridge. Amurcon and Quadrant Corp., the developers of The Ridge, will pay \$15,000 to The Ridge homeowners' association to be used for the screening and plants.

DIRE officials say Amurcon was caught in the middle of the county's bureaucratic goof and say developers weren't trying to pull a fast one.

"We're not saying they were bad," said Debbie Ertel, DIRE president. "We just want to see the problems mitigated."

Developers contribute windfall to local schools

Besides the developers of the Glen Park II apartment complex, three other developers of apartment projects in Federal Way have offered to contribute money to the Federal Way School District.

In exchange for the total of \$41,000 in mitigation fees, DIRE (Development Resistance Impact Exercise) announced yesterday it has dropped its appeal of not only Glen Park II, but of the Federal Way Apartments, Federal Way Townhouses and 25th Avenue Apartments.

Debbie Ertel, DIRE president, said the money is intended to help the school district fill the gap between the current wave of apartment construction and the eventual passage of a school mitigation-fee ordinance by the King County Council.

At this time, the payments offered by the developers are voluntary, since no such ordinance exists.

The potential windfall caught the school district by surprise.

Superintendent Richard Harris said he supports the concept, but needs to review DIRE's agreements with the developers before accepting the money. Among other concerns, Harris wants to make sure the district does not waive any right to ap-

peal the projects on its own if it takes the contributions.

Ertel said the money is intended to help the school district purchase portables, lease space or take any other steps necessary to ease overcrowding caused by apartment construction.

Pen pal soaks man for phony legal fees

A Federal Way man's pen pal added insult to injury by turning out to be nothing more than a con artist who swindled him out of \$14,000.

The man told King County police he had been writing to a woman in a Nevada prison for some time, and that she had told him she loved him and would marry him as soon as she was released. She had written that she could get out of jail sooner if she could afford a lawyer, and then wrote to say she had found a lawyer willing to handle her case if he could pay the fees.

The pen pal convinced the 67-year-old man to send legal fees to a Las Vegas address she had told him was that of her attorney. When the bills reached \$14,000, he began to get suspicious, he told police, and checked with the Nevada Bar Association. He discovered the lawyer to whom he had been sending money did not exist.

When contacted by King Coun-



Police

ty police, Nevada prison officials said the 39-year-old woman had lied to the man about her identity. They said she was serving a 15-year sentence for drug violations and would not be eligible for parole for another year.

Because the fraud was perpetrated through the mail, any further investigation falls under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Postal Service.

Butchered bunny left on doorstep

A Kits Corner area family opened its door Sunday to a grisly scene.

A woman told King County police that when her husband went outside at noon to get the Sunday paper, he discovered a disemboweled bunny on the front steps.

Whoever left the hapless bunny had cut off its feet and his tail, and left them lying next to

its carcass. A pool of blood on the sidewalk indicated the butchering and disemboweling occurred on their property, police reports state.

Family members say they know of no reason anyone would do such a thing and can think of no one with whom they have had any disagreement or confrontation.



photo by Rhonda Davis

HANNIBAL has been guarding Tom Lotzgeselle's deck in Redondo for the last three years, and he hasn't even blinked. Lotzgeselle's father sculpted Hannibal out of teakwood, and used copper wire for the fur. Though his fur is beginning to tarnish, Hannibal remains ever-vigilant.

This is one pooch that never strays

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Lotzgeselle, who lives in Federal Way, has a national reputation as a sculptor. His exhibits have been shown on both coasts, and he's taken first prize at shows in Youngstown, Ohio, as well as Mercer Island.

The dogs are made "just for fun," according to Tom Jr. "He enjoys it. He's been doing that since he was a kid."

Tom Sr. isn't sure of the name of Hannibal's breed, but he recalled that the inspiration came from a neighbor's golden-haired dog that looked like "one of those giant poodles." Another wooden dog, this one an airedale, sits just inside the entrance to Tom Jr.'s house, ready to

scare the wits out of a prospective burglar.

Tom Jr. said someone tried to steal Hannibal one morning about 3 a.m., but the thief was chased off. He wouldn't have gotten far. Hannibal tips the scales at roughly 135 pounds.

Most of the weight comes from his teakwood body, but the copper fur, obtained from Boeing Surplus in Kent, adds extra ballast.

Hannibal's needs are few. He's completely cost-effective. "He don't eat or nothing," said Tom Jr. "He's quiet, don't bark."

The Federal Way News is running an ongoing feature called "Weird Stuff." If you know of a local landmark that fits the bill, we'd like to know about it. Call us at 839-0700.

Bloodmobile makes local stop Monday

Blood supplies are at a low level, according to Puget Sound Blood Center officials, and local residents soon will have a convenient opportunity to give them a boost.

The Puget Sound Blood Center's bloodmobile will visit Federal Way on Monday, Aug. 7. The bloodmobile will be at St. Vincent's Catholic Church, 30525 Eighth Ave. S., from 2-8 p.m.

The visit is sponsored by St. Vincent's, Federal Way United Methodist, Steel Lake Presbyterian, Wayside Congregational and the Federal Way Jaycees.

The blood center needs 500 pints a day to maintain a stable supply. Because regular donors often are away on vacation in the summer, the blood center traditionally experiences a shortfall at this time of year.

The blood center urges individuals to participate in blood drives such as the one in Federal Way on Monday or donate at blood center branches. The nearest is at 130 An-



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dover Park E. near South center.

The blood center also is encouraging more businesses and organizations to either sponsor visits by the bloodmobile or allow center personnel to set up donating stations in their offices.

For more information about the bloodmobile's Federal Way visit, call Ed Nelson, 854-1280, or Carol Robinson, 839-1084.

For more information about the blood center in general, call the Southcenter branch at 241-6300.

Dump yard waste free

Gardeners can deposit their garden waste free of charge this weekend at the Neighborhood Recycle Center.

Lawn clippings, leaves and such will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday at the center, South 343rd Street and Pacific Highway South.

The county is sponsoring the

free dumping to reduce the amount of garden waste being dumped in county landfills. All material collected at the local site will be recycled at a commercial yard-waste composting plant. Federal Way residents can dump their garden waste at the recycle center on the first weekend of each month.

For more information call 296-4483.

Register to vote soon

Aug. 19 is the last day to register to vote for the Sept. 19 election.

The League of Women Voters will register voters at SeaTac Mall on Saturday, Aug. 5, and at Southcenter Mall on Aug. 5 and Aug. 12.

City councils in the new cities of Federal Way and Sea-Tac will be elected in the Sept. 19 election.

Registration takes about five

minutes and can be done at any King County branch library, any city clerk's office and at the King County Administration Building.

If you have moved, you may transfer your registration.

You must be a U.S. citizen and be at least 18 years old at the time of the election to vote.

For further information, call King County Records and Elections at 296-1560.

Wrong projects named for bond

An article in Wednesday's Federal Way News incorrectly listed the projects contained in the proposed King County open space bond issue.

A correct list of the Federal Way projects consists of the following: 10 acres in the Adelaide/Lakota project, valued at \$314,000; 95 acres in the Spring Valley project; valued at \$1.7 million; 25 acres at Southwest 363rd Street, between 10th and 14th avenues southwest, valued at \$382,000; 31 acres in the Lake Killarney project, valued at \$1.139 million; 15 acres in the Camelot project, valued at \$255,650; and two parcels in the Hylebos wetlands. Hylebos 1 consists of 24 acres and is valued at \$378,500, and Hylebos 2 consists of 71 acres, and is valued at \$1.18 million.

These projects are part of a \$117 million open space bond issue which, if approved by the voters this fall, will preserve 3,144 acres of greenbelts and natural areas and 70 miles of trails throughout King County.

Do a Kid a Favor

In the next month your newspaper carrier will be contacting you to try our Pay-By-Mail Plan.

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"You might not be home when he or she knocks. You could really do a kid a favor by calling 241-2507 or 927-8676 from Tacoma to start Pay-By-Mail. Just tell us "Give my newspaper carrier the credit."

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Tourney helps heart research

70 golfers tee off at 13th Open

For the 13th year, the Hope Heart Institute Open Heart Open golf tournament took place at Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club.

The Open Heart Open, which was played last Friday, began in 1977.

June Weiss, Dale Backman, Cal Scarff and Ron Crichton, all of whom had had recent open heart surgery, decided to have a mini-tournament and send a contribution to what was then known as the Reconstructive Cardiovascular Research Center at Providence Hospital in Seattle.

The following year, the tournament was opened to anyone who had the desire to further research into heart disease and develop methods of mitigating the devastating results of a heart attack.

One of the items developed by the institute is a material from which synthetic arteries are fashioned. These are now being distributed throughout the world.

Two of the participants in this year's Open Heart Open were Hal Estey and Tom Clark, each of whom has been helped by the artificial blood vessels.

More than 70 golfers participated in this year's tournament, including 80 or more who attended a banquet later in the evening. Weather was outstanding and the course was in excellent condition.

THIS YEAR'S overall winner was George Rounds, whose net 61 beat his closest rival by two strokes. Other winners in the net classification were:

Bill Davis, 64, Ron Crichton, 65, Dil Humbert, 66, and Warren Henley, 66.

Low gross winner was Al Schriber with 79. Calloway division champion was Harvey Madison.

Ladies low net winner was Jean Bunting with 66, while Eloise Brown came in second at 68.

Ladies low gross winner was Denamae Clabaugh with an 81.

Preliminary figures indicate a donation of \$3,400 will be sent to The Hope Heart Institute for use in finding ways to prevent heart disease.

Many volunteers took part in making this year's tournament a success. Local merchants



HELEN WHITEHOUSE of Twin Lakes does a happy golfer's jig after scoring a birdie on the ninth hole during the 13th annual Open Heart Open last Friday at the Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club.

photo by Rhonda Davis

who helped support this year's tournament were Security Pacific, Cascade Natural Gas Co., Payless Drug on 314th St., the Federal Way News, AMC

Movie Theaters, Twin Lakes Golf Club and Star Lake Nurseries.

Anyone interested in playing in next year's get together can

call Ron Crichton at 927-1185 to get on the mailing list. It's not necessary to have had a heart operation to participate in the tournament.

Junior Legion opens against Spokane today

By TIM CLINTON

The Federal Way Junior Legion baseball team has at least one advantage going into the 10-team state tournament in Kennewick today — its draw.

Omni will not have to worry about either state-favorite Kennewick or District 11-rival Kirkland Blue in the early going, since both teams are in the opposite tournament bracket.

Kennewick's Dusters have swept through their last 16 opponents, and boast a 27-3 record. Federal Way tied Kirkland Blue for first place in the District 11 standings at 12-6, but Kirkland took the No. 1 seed and the Feds, the No. 2.

"We like our draw," said Fed head coach Dave Sugg. "We won't have to worry about those teams until the finals. We feel our chances are as good as anybody else's."

Omni, which stands at 20-18 overall, will open the tournament at 1 p.m. today against a team from Spokane. A win would advance the Feds into a 9 a.m. game Sunday, while a loss dumps Omni into a loser's bracket game at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The championship is scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday with a second championship at 10 a.m. Tuesday if necessary.

The tournament will be run on a double-elimination basis, with two teams — the Yakima Peppers and the top other finisher — going on to Western Regional play. Regional action will take place Aug. 11-18 in Yakima.

ALTHOUGH SUGG likes his team's draw, at least for the first part of the tournament, he is not as happy with the fact all tournament games will be nine innings in length.

"One of our weaknesses is pitching depth," he said. "We have some quality pitching, but not

six or eight pitchers to throw every day. It's going to kill us with pitching, but everyone else is in the same boat."

Sugg has three mainstays on the mound in his son, Mike, left-hander Danny Graham and Curt Nelson.

Sugg boasts a 3-4 Junior Legion record with a 3.62 ERA and Graham is 3-4 with a 5.00 ERA, while Nelson is 8-1-1 with a 3.48 ERA.

Other pitchers include Sur Johnson, a lefty who has a 2-1 record with a 3.82 ERA, and Justin Mentink, who is 2-1 with a 4.72 ERA.

Offensively, Omni hit .292 as a team.

Mike Dunlap is the regular catcher after hitting .312 during the regular season, while Sugg starts at first after hitting .304 with a team-high 23 RBI. He tied Dan Lydell for the lead in home runs with two and Graham, Jeff Range and Joey Sonnenfeld for the lead in doubles with five.

Sonnenfeld, the second baseman, led in triples with five and hit .315, while Graham hit .308 and splits time with Sugg at first and plays the outfield.

Range hit .346 and starts at shortstop, and Lydell (.330) starts at third. The regular left-fielder is Josh Austin (.253), while other outfielders are Jeff Murray (.154) and Justin Mentink (.220).

Johnson plays some designated hitter and hit .348 in 33 at-bats, while Nelson hit .333 in 10.

Steve Martell hit .239 as a designated hitter, backup catcher and all-around utility player, while Blake Ellison hit .158 and backs up at catcher and third base.

Jason Stiles, who hit .462 in 45 at-bats, and Rod Janson (.250 in 49 at-bats) will not be making this weekend's trip.

Golfers win Junior Invite

Shelby Cole and Chris Vance of Twin Lakes took overall low gross honors for girls and boys during the 1989 Twin Lakes Junior Invitational golf tournament held Monday, July 31.

In the nine-hole division, first place low gross honors went to Nicole Bolen of Twin Lakes among the girls, with Kelsey Wohlhuter taking low net honors for the girls.

Mathew Tsurusake of Auburn captured low gross honors for the boys in the nine-hole division, while Jeremy Waters of Auburn grabbed low net honors

for the boys. In the boys' 14 and under division, low gross honors went to Dan Kempkin of Everett. Jeff Brown from Twin Lakes won low net for the 14 and under boys.

Darby English from Twin Lakes earned the boys' 15 and over low gross honors, with Justin Hendrickson from Twin Lakes winning low net for 15 and over boys. Sara Berlin from Twin Lakes won the 15 and over girls' low net gross competition, while Daniell Zahaba of Wing Point took first place in the girls' low net competition.

Americans absorb 5-4 loss to Kirkland

After opening the state Little League tournament with a victory on Monday, Federal Way American fell into the loser's bracket with a 5-4 loss to Kirkland American on Wednesday.

Federal Way American beat Stilly Valley of Arlington on Monday by a 7-4 margin, but came up short against Kirkland American two days later.

The score on Wednesday was tied at 1-1 going into the fifth inning before Kirkland scored four runs to take a 5-1 lead going into the top of the sixth.

Federal Way American, which was the visiting team for the first time since the all-star tournaments began, scored three runs in the sixth inning to fall short by one run.

Gary Brest pitched the first four innings for Federal Way and allowed two runs. He was relieved by Justin Jordan.

Kirkland American had two runners on base in the bottom of the fifth with two down when a

three-run homer over the left-field fence brought the score to 5-1.

In the top of the sixth inning with two outs, Gary Brest got on base with a single. David Gregory walked and Nathan Maxwell had a base hit to load the bases. A passed ball brought in Brest for one run and pinch-hitter Scott Stroupe walked to reload the bases.

Jordan hit a line drive to the Kirkland American third baseman, who bobbled the ball. Two runs then came in to score as Kirkland threw the ball around.

With runners on second and third, Federal Way American grounded out to end the game.

Federal Way American was limited to five hits in the game. Federal Way was scheduled to resume state Little League tournament play in Kennewick last night (after press time). A victory in that game would have advanced the Americans into a game today.

Other festivals will follow Seafair

With Seafair concluding this week in Seattle, it's now time to turn our attention to some other premiere events coming soon on the Northwest calendar — activities not as grandiose as Seafair, but still worth including in your travel plans.

The Pacific Northwest comes alive each August with small-town festivals and celebrations — events ranging from Morton's famous Logger's Jubilee (12-13) to the "World's Largest Salmon Barbecue" in Anacortes (17-20).

In between are kite festivals, jazz festivals, county fairs, air fairs, boat races and a few events you probably never heard of such as the "Wild Blackberry Festival and Joyce Daze" (5) in Joyce, Washington.

But before we look at a few other selections for your August fun, there is still time to catch the major events of Seafair.

Seafair
Seattle Seafair has grown over the years into a major multi-community event that highlights not only Seattle locations but a number of festivals, parades and other events in the Seattle metropolitan area. It now costs \$1 million to put on the festival known as Seafair.

One of Seafair's top two attractions is the Torchlight Parade, an Aug. 4 extravaganza that has bands, floats, clowns and other festive participants marching down Seattle's Fourth Avenue. Some 250,000 people are expected to line the parade route this year.

Next day the Navy's Blue Angels do their practice runs in the skies over Lake Washington,



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by Cary Ordway

a prelude to their performance at Sunday's Rainier Cup hydroplane race, the second major attraction. The hydros are expected to draw another quarter million viewers, not counting television.

New this year is lakeside entertainment with live bands like Junior Cadillac. The beer gardens are back — the only legal place to drink alcoholic beverages at the races — but this year they'll have white picket fences and table service.

In the week leading up to the hydro race, the Navy will have 16 ships visiting Seattle on Aug. 3-6, the largest number ever.

For more information on Seafair, call (206) 623-7100. Tickets for Sunday's hydro races are between \$8 and \$10.

Fun and games
If you missed the Centennial

Winter Games in Wenatchee, the Summer Games will be held throughout Spokane — and even in Idaho — on the weekend of Aug. 10-13.

Opening ceremonies start at 8 p.m. Thursday at Spokane's Albi Stadium, where 250 dancers will combine with pigeons and balloons on a statewide television hook-up to give the event the proper send-off. In all, there will be 3,200 athletes competing in 34 sports including six for the physically disabled.

Typical Olympic-style sports will be included such as track and field, basketball and cycling, but the Summer Games will also throw us a few curves — like horseshoe pitching, and "orienteeing" where the athlete combines cross-country running and map reading. There will also be sailboarding, water skiing and rugby.

While this event is celebrating Washington's Centennial, organizers don't mind using a little bit of Idaho to make sure all events come off as planned. To insure adequate wind, sailboard competitions will be held at Sandpoint.

Wenatchee's Winter Games have served, in many ways, as a model for this summer's competition. Wenatchee was generally praised for a well-run event, but minor adjustments — such as more efficient processing of athletes — have been made in Spokane.

"A lot of the things we are refining were invisible to someone who wasn't actually working in the office," explained Pam Semrau, sports director

for the Centennial Games. Athletes will be housed in various school facilities and there is apparently no shortage of hotel and motel rooms in Spokane for the weekend of the Games. However, the host accommodations, Cavanaugh's, is reported to be "filling up fast."

For more information about the Games and accommodations, phone (509) 747-1421. All Game events are free to spectators.

Suicide Race
With a name like the "Suicide Race" it probably is no wonder that long about this time every year the Omak Stampede and Suicide Race office starts getting letters about some article or other published in some part of the country.

"Every year something is published somewhere," says Stampede spokeswoman Linda Lewis, who says this year's mail has already begun to arrive. "I haven't seen the article, but it must be pretty bad."

She says the letters refer to the "blood and gore" of the Suicide Race — like they often do — and that there is nothing like that at the Omak Stampede. Over the 56-year history of the event, only five horses have been killed, and no humans.

Nevertheless, it is a dangerous race and is the chief drawing card for the Stampede, a rodeo event that has a good helping of "cowboy-and-Indian" flavor. In addition to the four rodeo performances, a 250-teepee Indian encampment has

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Eagle grads win tourney

Federal Way High School grads Dan Afework and Ed and Bronzell Miller captured first place in their division during last weekend's 3-On-3 basketball tournament held in the Kingdome parking lot.

The Eagle trio, nicknamed the "G-Men," competed in the

Junior Division for players between 6-foot and 6-foot-4 and between the ages of 16 and 18 years old.

The three Federal Way players won all five games they played in, including the championship Sunday afternoon.

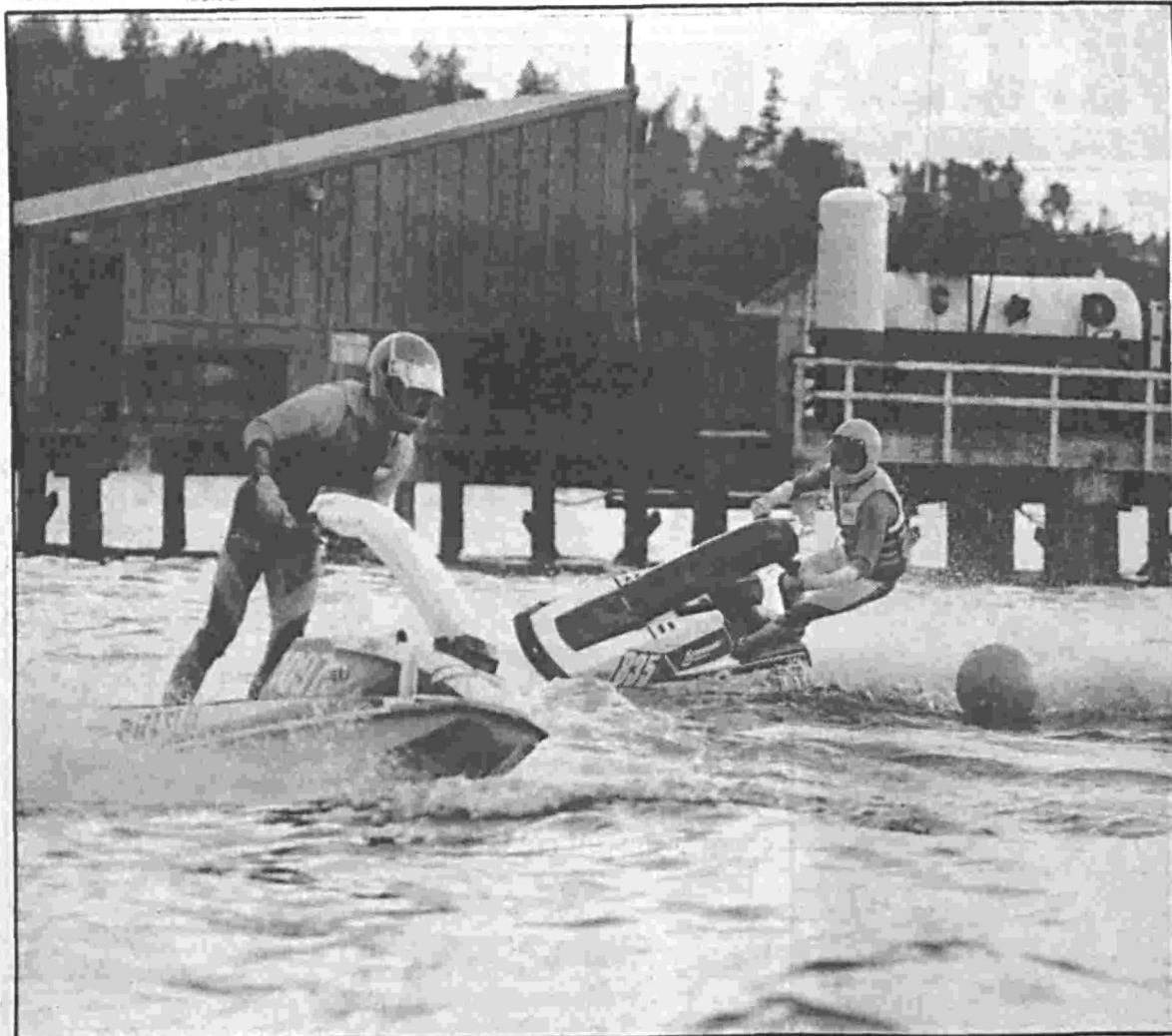


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JET SKI racers turn on the juice last Sunday in the Harvey's Challenge Cup race at Redondo Beach. The 13th annual event is part of the Des Moines Waterland Festival.

Miller dashes with jet-ski cash

Steve Miller of Lake Stevens dashed off with the top cash prize in a smoothly run 13th annual Harvey's Challenge Cup jet ski race Sunday off Redondo Beach.

Miller won the featured race of the day, the "Harvey's Dash for Cash," and pocketed \$150 at the event, which was part of Des Moines' Waterland Festival.

About 68 racers participated, said organizer Tony Bjornson of Kent Kawasaki. The race was the fourth in a series of six sponsored by Kent Kawasaki. The next race is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 20, at Golden Gardens in Seattle.

Results of the 13th annual

Harvey's Challenge Cup are as follows:

Women's Class

1. Roxanna Miller (Lake Stevens)
2. Laurie Melhall (Seattle). She is current points leader for the series.

First-timers

1. Paul Scornino (Milke, Terrace)

X-2

1. Steve Miller (Lake Stevens)
2. Scott Sherbert (Olympia) — current points leader.

Novice stock

1. Justin Willson (Bellevue) — current points leader.

Novice 550 limited

1. Tom Hobeck (Post Falls, Idaho)
2. Jason Olson (Redmond)
3. Mike Overton (Beaverton, Oregon) — current points leader.

Novice 440 super stock

1. Fritz Wolff (Liberty Lake) — series leader.
2. Lance Jebne (Kent)

Novice modified

1. Mike Hobeck (Hayden Lake, Idaho) — series leader.

Expert modified

1. Larry Taylor
4. David Schonman (Tacoma) — series leader.

Expert super stock

1. Larry Taylor (Arlington) — series leader.

Pro super stock

1. J. Jackson (Clarkston)
3. Tom Callaghan (Stanwood) — series leader.

Pro modified

1. Steve Miller (Lake Stevens) — series leader.

Harvey's Dash for Cash

1. Steve Miller (\$150)
2. Tom Callaghan (\$100)
3. J. Jackson (\$50)
4. Michael Scornalenchi (Fircrest)
5. Joe Sarmer (Dea Moines)
6. Jim Lewis (Lake Tapps)

Small-town festivals follow Seafair

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dancing competitions and Indian stick games.

Some 40,000 spectators are expected for this year's event Aug. 11-13 and Omak motels are full booked. However, there is lodging available in the nearby communities of Conconully, Tonasket, Winthrop, Pateros and Brewster, and RV's will find plenty of sites in or near

Omak.

For more information on the Omak Stampede and accommodations, phone (509) 826-1002. Tickets range from \$2 to \$8 Friday night, \$5 to \$10 Saturday and Sunday.

Everett Air Fair

One of the most thrilling events in the state is the Washington International Air Fair, scheduled this year for

Aug. 19-20.

Held at Everett's Payne Field, the air fair presents a large sampling of aircraft, aviation technology, precision flying teams, parachute teams and spectacular aerobatics.

Back again this year are the Canadian Snowbirds, a team similar to the Blue Angels.

For more information, phone (206) 355-2266. Admission is \$8 a day for adults, \$5 for students.

Soccer club convention set for Tacoma

The Tacoma Stars Satellites Club is hosting the 1989 MISL All Soccer Booster Club Convention at the Tacoma Sheraton Hotel this weekend.

Included in the schedule of events are business meetings, social functions, a chance to swap soccer memorabilia at today's swap and shop in the Sheraton's Bicentennial

Pavilion from 4 to 7 p.m., a panel discussion on the impact of the 1994 World Cup in the United States, a boat ride with Tacoma Harbor Tours to Tanglewood Island for a salmon bake and an afternoon of fun and

games featuring a Midnight Madness co-ed soccer tournament today and tomorrow night, and Sunday brunch at the Sheraton.

For more information, call 752-6326.

Correction: Headline wrong

There was a misprint in the headline for Wednesday's story about the Federal Way Omni American Legion baseball team.

Rather than coming out "Back-to-back losses finish Legionnaires" as it was originally written, it was printed as "Back-to-school losses finish Legionnaires."

PJ's pockets women's slowpitch softball title

By CHUCK MINGORI

PJ Pockets recently captured the 1989 women's slowpitch softball Cascade Division II crown with a 14-12 victory over Just For Jockettes at White Center Park.

The PJ Pockets team, which is coached by Jerry Norem and Kevin Coen, finished first in the Cascade Division II final regular season standings with a 13-1 record prior to entering playoff competition.

PJ Pockets' only regular season defeat came against fourth-place finisher Evergreen Therapy by a 2-0 margin. Those same two teams met again in the opening round of the playoffs on July 24 at Sacajawea field number two.

PJ Pockets got the best of Evergreen Therapy in the second go around by a whopping, 33-3 margin in five innings, despite having just played eight games in a tournament in Chehalis the weekend before.

In round two of the playoffs, PJ Pockets met the duo sponsored team of Lolli's and Sportswise at Sacajawea on July 25. PJ Pockets and Lolli's-Sportswise have developed a rivalry this year and it was PJ Pockets coming out a winner by a 14-7 margin to advance to the championship game against Just For Jockettes.

PJ Pockets needed only one victory to take the title, while Just For Jockettes needed two victories.

Norem called the PJ Pockets-Just For Jockettes confrontation a "barnburner. That was a real good ballgame. Our defense wasn't up to par that night, but we out long-balled them. They're quite a long-ball team and so are we, but we had more long balls than they did."

ONE PLAYER serving up one of those long balls was number four batter Katie Adams, who hit a shot at White Center that easily would have been a home run had the two teams been playing at Sacajawea field number two.

The championship game was scheduled at White Center, however, as the county parks women's slowpitch softball league consisted of five Federal Way teams this year and five Highline area teams.

Another key batter for PJ Pockets in the title game was leadoff hitter Linnea Sager, who went 4-for-4 in the championship and 10-for-13 in the three playoff games.

Overall, PJ Pockets had a .526 team batting average in the championship game and hit .586

as a team over the final three playoff games. The top five batters in the PJ Pockets lineup hit a collective average close to .700 in the final three playoff games.

"It was awesome," said Norem of his team's torrid batting. "It was definitely a team effort. It was quite a combination of 12 people to wrap this thing up this year. Various people took their superstar roles as the season went on. Different people got hot throughout the season."

NOREM MENTIONED one of the team's season highlights was a 2-1 come-from-behind victory over the Lolli's-Sportswise team during a tournament in Marysville in May. That win enabled Norem and Coen's team to get into the trophy round of the tournament.

"That was definitely one of the highlights of our season," he said.

Coen and Norem have been coaching women's softball together for three years now under three different sponsorships. Their team reached the finals the first year they were together, but were beaten twice in the finals by the Federal Way Merchants. They didn't reach the playoffs last year.

"This was our best year by far," Norem explained. Coen and Norem had played softball together off and on for 10 years with the last three of those coming in the Federal Way area. They both have retired from playing, but wanted to stay involved in coaching and decided to coach women.

"It's pretty hard to tell men what to do," said Norem. "The

women, they listen. They've got open minds. It's a project, believe me. But we enjoy it. They hustle, they love to play and they love to win. It's enjoyable to teach them what you know.

"It's almost like you're still in the game. You even get the butterflies. It's pretty neat."

BOTH NOREM and Coen have been picked to coach a women's all-star team for the third straight year. With Norem and Coen at the helm, the all-star team is 4-0.

PJ Pockets, which has another tournament coming up in North Bend in two weeks, will send four players to the 1989 Women's All-Star games scheduled for White Center Park on Aug. 9. The team will consist of three players each from Lolli's-Sportswise and Just For Jockettes along with two each from Evergreen Therapy and Scoreboard Pub.

"It will be quite an honor for the two of us to be involved in that," said Norem.

Norem and Coen's Federal Way Division II all-star team will play Renton at 7:45 p.m. on White Center No. 1 and Highline at 9:15 p.m. also on White Center No. 1.

The combined Federal Way/Highline Division I all-star team will play Renton in a doubleheader at 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. on White Center No. 2 that same night.

Lloyd Enterprises from Federal Way captured first place in the Division I final standings, but was knocked out in the first two playoff games.

FEDERAL WAY MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

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South King Co. Merchants	11	10	0
Max Out-Bix's	8	12	1
Lolli's	7	14	0
The Store	7	14	0
Harvey's Squad	4	17	0
Life Chiropractic	2	18	1
National	W	L	T
Royal Awards	14	4	0
Billy McHale's	14	4	0
Bix's Tavern	10	8	0
Lloyd Enterprises	9	9	0
Scoreboard Over 30	8	10	0
Boston Pizza Rhinos	5	13	0
Bay Engine And Trans	3	15	0
Cascade	W	L	T
Kitchen Center	14	4	0
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United Equipment	13	5	0
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Weyerhaeuser	5	13	0
MacMillan Piper	2	16	0
Olympic Wallboard	1	17	0
Olympic	W	L	T
Secoma Merchants	16	2	0
Weedsters	15	3	0
Delta Flyers	12	6	0
Shooter McClusky's	11	7	0
Alaska Airlines	10	8	0
Sidetrack Tavern	10	8	0
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Federal Way Federals	4	13	1
ABAM-Kennedy Jenks	3	15	0
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Wood, Handmacher spar over critical city issues

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should find the least expensive way to provide the highest quality services, whether through contracting with public or private agencies or by creating municipal departments.

YESTERDAY'S debate was the fifth in a seven-part series sponsored by the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce — one debate for each of the seven positions.

The candidates responded to prepared questions from a panel as well as written questions from the audience.

Wood defended his position on opposing an apartment moratorium by citing a need to provide affordable housing within the new city.

He added, however, that vital services such as water, sewer,

police and fire must be able to keep up with the growth and they should have a say on whether building permits should be issued.

Repeating his desire for affordable housing, Wood said, "I want my kids to be able to live in Federal Way where they were educated."

Handmacher noted that at the current pace of development, apartment-zoned land may be extinct by the time the city council takes office, rendering any moratorium a moot point.

However, since community dissatisfaction with the rate of growth here helped trigger incorporation, a moratorium on apartment construction is one of the tools he would consider using to control growth, Handmacher said.

THE CANDIDATES agreed

that no new taxes should be needed and Wood went so far as to say he would favor decreasing the sales tax if businesses could convince him the result would be increased volume.

They also concurred that better use of Metro by local residents and more local Metro routes would go a long way toward easing congestion on the community's roads. Handmacher added he would prepare a comprehensive plan for the city's central business district, where most of the congestion occurs.

Wood, 64, is a retired real estate agent and insurance agency owner who lives in Twin Lakes. He has lived in Federal Way for 22 years.

Handmacher, 35, is an attorney who lives in the Lakota area. He is a 10-year resident of Federal Way.

NOTICE

The King County Department of Public Works' revised draft environmental impact statement (DEIS) on extending S.W. 344th Street from 21st Avenue S.W. to S.W. Campus Way is now available for public review and comment.

Copies of the DEIS may be reviewed at the Federal Way branch of the King County Library, 848 S. 320th Street, Federal Way, telephone (206) 839-0257. Copies may be purchased at the King County Map Counter, ninth floor, King County Administration Building, 500 Fourth Avenue, Seattle for \$7.75 plus tax. (The cost, including tax and postage, is \$10.78). The map counter may be contacted at (206) 296-6548.

The revised DEIS analyzes a new alternative, not included in the original DEIS, as well as the three alternatives considered in the previous document. One of the alternatives considered is a no-action alternative under which S.W. 344th Street would not be extended. Under all action alternatives the proposed road would have four traffic lanes with curbs, gutters and sidewalks on both sides, landscaping, intersection traffic signals and illumination. The action alternatives differ primarily in their point of intersection with S.W. Campus Drive. The new proposed alignment would intersect Southwest Campus Drive at Tenth Avenue S.W., whereas the orig-

inal alignments would intersect S.W. Campus Drive at either Third Way S.W. (now renamed Seventh Way S.W.) or at a point between Third Way S.W. and Tenth Avenue S.W.

Comments regarding this proposal and the DEIS are being solicited and may be submitted to: Mr. Pete Ringen, Project Engineer King County Department of Public Works 900 King County Administration Building Seattle, WA 98104

Comments should be submitted by September 1, 1989.

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LIC. Daycare, full & part time, before & after school, ages 2 & over. 946-2072

LICENSED Child care, full time only! 859-6137

LOVING licensed daycare, days/nights, meals, lots of TLC. 941-5732

LOVING & QUALITY
Childcare. Flexible hrs. Low rates. Learning & Fun. Meals. 859-3589

NEED Childcare? Call the South King County Family Childcare Assoc. 838-5201, 941-8116.

SUNSHINE CHRISTIAN HOME CARE CENTER
AGES 2-12 941-2941

Sunnyside Child care. Home daycare. Twin Lakes (Dish Point area). 874-6337

ATTENTION IF YOU DON'T HAVE A DAYCARE LICENSE...
There is a State Law requiring a license to babysit in your own home. There are penalties for not having a license, therefore Robinson Newspapers Classified requires a License Number given at the time the ad is placed.

484 Classes, Schools
BATE'S LEGAL SECTRY. (ASSISTANT PROGRAM)
We are proud of our results. 91% of our graduates are successfully employed in the legal field. My Join Sept. 6th Class Now! Call JIM SMITH at 596-1522 to register.

486 Musical Instruction
GUITAR lessons with the best. Exp. Music degree. Absolutely Professional. 763-9238

487 Alterations, Sewing
Alterations & Dressmaking 22 yrs. Exp. Reasonable rates. Custom fitting & wedding dresses. 762-9365.

494 Tax, Bookkeeping
BKKPNG./ACCTNG.
Custom Monthly P/L. Business & P/R Taxes Complete Business Services 242-6404

BOOKKEEPING & Typing
My home. 927-3953

NEED A GIRL FRIDAY?
Quarterly taxes, State & Federal. Bookkeeping, billing, payroll. Friday Business Services, 874-1939

495 Typing
RESUMES THAT WORK
824-1444

497 Printing
BUSINESS CARDS
1,000 Cards, \$27.95 & up. Brochures-Forms-Menus. Designed-Type-Printed. Business Printing Specialist. Labels-Flyers-Invitations. DOUGLAS PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLIES
14818 Pacific Hwy S.
242-3684 or 244-8990
5' COPIES - 8x11
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498 Misc. Services
FIND OUT if a contractor has a current license and bond by calling Contractor's Registration at 1-800-647-0982.

498 Misc. Services
GARAGE SALE? We set up & take down. 941-1027.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Washington State Law 18.27.100 (Business Practices Penalty) requires that advertising placed by contractors contain the contractor's true name, address and current registration number. Contractors cannot advertise that they are bonded and insured since registration requires it. Violations of this section are subject to a civil penalty of up to \$5,000 violation. To see if this law applies to you, and for information on other provisions of the law, call Contractor's Registration Section in Olympia 1-753-6807.

500 599 EMPLOYMENT

504 Hire A Youth
BOY Willing to do Odd Jobs. Yard, garden work. 824-5206

EXP. Teenagers will do almost any odd job for a good price. Call after 6 pm. 946-0302

TEENAGE boy looking for yard work or babysitting. 824-0706

13 YR. OLD Excellent
at Childcare. Exp. Also good at yard work. Call 838-6582

14 YR. OLD for hire, good with children, exp. Call 874-9345

NOTICE
This column is for the exclusive use of young people currently enrolled in grammar or high school. Since babysitting requires a license when done in your home, only odds to babysitters in the parents' homes will be accepted. Persons placing ads should not use their name in the ad. Maximum ad size is 5 lines. Ads run for 2 weeks free unless cancelled.

505 Babysitters Wanted
AGE 25 or older in my home. 2:30 pm-12:30 pm nights. 941-0321 (9-2 pm)

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Part time. Eves. Our home. Refs. & own transportation required. 946-3131

CHILD CARE needed in my home, adorable infant girl & 5 yr. old boy in school. Wk days, near Lake Dooloff Elementary. 824-4600 or 939-2331, Amy

HELP! We need someone to care for our 3 children in our home. 2:30 pm to 11:30 pm. Mon. thru Fri. Must be exp., responsible, very dependable & drive. Call Before 1 pm. 241-8486

LOVING Care given, Burien, FIT. Some overnights. 2 adorable kids. 9 & 5 yrs. Live in possible. Seahurst Elementary. By Sept. 241-9011 leave message

LOVING Babysitter needed, my home, reliable no smoke. 2 yr. & 5 mo. old. 941-1639

MATURE Babysitter for every Sat. eve. & occasional weekday eves. Must drive. Exp. & refs. required. In Des Moines. 878-5353

MATURE Reliable person w/own transportation to care for 2 children in my home. P/T. 2:30-6:30pm. 946-5688 874-6501

NANNY/Sitter. My home or yours. 2 hrs. per wk. Please message. 874-6991

PREFER Grandmotherly
Type Rotating shifts. My home or yours. Valhalla Elementary area. Julie, 839-2911 after 6pm

SITTER needed. \$3/hr. Start Aug. 21st. 2:30-6 pm. Close to Rainier H.S. 824-9642

505 Babysitters Wanted
BABYSITTER Needed 5 days/week, 2 hrs./day, good pay for dependable person. 946-5688

MATURE Sitter over 18 yrs. 2 hrs./week. Fri. & Sat. 11-7 pm. approx. 874-3545

WANTED: Babysitter. Occasional weekend. Federal Way, NE. Tacoma area. 952-6934

507 Temporary
3 TEMPORARY Positions. Avail. at a South Seattle co. working for the collections dept. Looking for outgoing, dedicated individuals who possess exp. phone & communication skills. Great temporary job opportunity for summer employment. Please send resume or apply at 800 So. Michigan St. Seattle, WA. 98108 Attn: Personnel 946-5688

ADULT & Junior carriers wanted. Work 1 day/wk. delivering The Community News in your neighborhood. Papers delivered to your home. Receive good pay for 1 day per week! Call Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., ask for circulation. 839-0700 or 927-4353.

AVON-Needs part or full time
workers now. Sylvia or Roger. 941-6876.

HOME WORKERS NEEDED: No cash outlay involved. Fine detail work provides part time income to the right motivated person. A non living works pace required. Call 946-2709-6

IMMEDIATE opening
part time position for new office in Federal Way. Phones, running errands & office organization. No exp. necessary. Call Ray. 839-9275 from 8-10 am. only!

508 Part-Time
BOEHMS Chocolate & Gift Store P/T sales position avail. Apply in person: 15207 6th Ave. S.W. Burien 98146

LABORER Needed for septic tank business. 3 days a week. Wages neg. Resume only to PO BOX 46001, Seattle 98146.

NEED 7 PEOPLE to start working immediately! Phone help. Hry. wages + bonuses. You can expect to earn between \$5 & \$7/hr. Call 838-3452 or 927-8548

PART TIME
FOR YOUR LOCAL PAPER
Robinson Newspaper needs people who are comfortable talking on the phone. Callers will sell new subscriptions & survey our current readers. Work 9-2 pm. days



When it comes to selling or buying merchandise... Get Results! Call 839-9520 TACOMA 927-2424

534 Misc. Jobs

PRODUCE Potpourri, 8-4:30 pm. full-time for \$4/hr. Tukwila area, 575-2565
PLASTIC Debuting & Assembly. Ladies welcome! Trimming & Routing & Some Assembly 8820 So. 228th Sound Manufacturing

537 Telephone Sales

START Immed. Looking for good voices, Easy money. AM/PM Shifts. 839-6565
TELEMARKETERS FIT pay for FIT work. Earn up to \$10/hr. No exp. necessary will train. Now hiring for Federal Way & Kent. Call 839-5178 2-8 pm.

540 Volunteers

CHILDREN'S Home Society of Washington a United Way Agency seeks volunteers for Fall training to work in child abuse treatment programs. Call Jan. 854-0700
VOLUNTEERS needed for one on one visits w/elderly & to help w/activities. Please call Roger or Kirsten, 878-2042

542 Employment Info.

FEDERAL STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS! \$18,037 to \$69,405. Immediate Hiring! Your Area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3611 Ext-F7072A For Federal List
FEDERAL Jobs, earn \$15,000-\$59,450. 206-525-2327, ext. F.
DO YOU have Epilepsy & need help in finding a job? Call the Epilepsy Center Vocational Services, 223-3264.

NOTICE

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600 699 Merchandise

601 Wanted to Buy

NEW or used portable sun-tanning lamp, 874-8523

604 Video Tapes, Games

8 NINTENDO GAMES \$20 EACH!! 824-6696

605 Office Items

IBM SELECTRIC 1, 1335; ADLER Correcting typewriter, \$225. 782-2020
30 x 60 STEEL desk, exc. cond., \$75. 241-0161, eves.
609 Musical Instruments
BEAUTIFUL Oak studio Piano, 100% new, warranty, \$1500/OBO. Anxious to sell, 248-0888
FOR SALE Hammond electric organ. Apt. # 731, Wesley Terrace, Des Moines. 870-8731
HALLET-Davis Upright piano. All wood. Excellent condition. \$700/OBO. 839-8899

611 Appliances

MICROWAVE OVEN
Repo large capacity, deluxe model with stainless steel interior & famous Carousel. 1 yr. old, under warranty. Pay cash price of \$143 or make monthly payments of \$16. Call Credit Dept., 244-6966
REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, Washer, dryer. Can deliver. Visa/Master Welcome LEE'S 244-1381
CALORIC gas range, w/ clock, good working cond., \$150. 941-1241
DISHWASHER, Portable, Kenmore. Space saver. Excellent condition. \$150. 937-3321

615 Furniture

ANTIQUE Day bed, w/2 chairs. Excellent condition. \$500; Sofa, Exc. condition. \$250; King-size waterbed, mattress, heater, \$50. Misc. furniture. 937-9709
ATTENTION!!!! Federal Way New and GOOD Used furniture store has dining sets from \$85- Couches from \$100. Bookshelves, chests, desks, files, touch tables, bunk beds, etc. Mon-Sat. 9am-7pm. 29500 Pacific Hwy. S. Suite O
COUCH & loveseat, must sell \$300. Call eves. 838-5537
COUCH, full size bed, dinette set, coffee table. Call 946-2376, leave message
COUCH & Matching chair, good cond. \$130. 937-5913
DAVENPORT, Love seat, \$275; Dining set, 6 chairs, \$800; Watercolor paintings, \$35 & up. 935-2212
GREEN & Gold velvet hide-a-bed. Matching chair & ottoman. \$250. 838-9485
JENNY LIND-style High chair w/wood, \$40. Couch, natural colors. \$350/OBO. 946-4628
KITCHEN table & 2 chairs, 1 swivel rocker, 1 twin bed, very good cond. 1 small vacuum, stereo. 244-9658
MAHOAGANY Secretary, sliding doors, brown drawers, \$800. Colored glass. 838-4456
MAPLE living room set, 4 pieces, incl. queen hide-a-bed, like new, \$450. 839-3544
MAPLE dining room set, 2 leaf, table w/utch, \$400. 839-3544
MAPLE twin bed, to sell or trade for good baby crib. 878-1606
MAROON Sleeper sofa, \$125; Two grey chairs, \$60; Oak china cabinet, \$350. Matching lamp, \$15. 941-4969
MOVING! 2 love seats, 2 sofas, sleeper sofa, 2 coffee tables, corner table, 2 occasional chairs, king & queen mattress set, breakfast set. Misc. items. 941-5770
MOVING! 5 pieces queen size bdrm. set. Sofa sleeper, refrig., washer & dryer, sewing machine, stereo & other items. 839-2156
OAK Round table, 8 chairs, French server, \$1000/OBO. Must sell, 248-0888
QUEEN size boy's waterbed. Good cond. Best offer! 874-1926
RACK Stereo Cabinet, \$75; Brown floral sofa, \$300; chair \$100. Excellent condition. Microwave cart, \$75. 941-1760

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MUST SELL CHEAP! Rental return & reposs. Appls. Must be sold cheap! Financing O.A.C. dir.
Appliance refinishing, \$19.95 & up. 878-4342
WASHER \$99, DRYER \$79 GAS DRYER \$99 REFRIGERATOR \$99 RANGE \$49 ALL GUARANTEED Bob's T.V. & Appliance 839-7155 Rentals Also Available

613 Stereo, TV, Radio

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STURDY Boys' Bunk bed. Makes into 4. Includes mattresses, LIKE NEW! \$250. 248-2731
TEAK Table, china hutch, work unit, sewing machine cabinet, & roll-top desk. \$2,500. 833-6813

618 Bicycles

WOMEN'S 5-Speed \$40. Kid's bikes, \$10-\$50. 234-7204, 854-8655

621 Building Material

SOME NEW & used 2x4's, 4x4's, 4x6's & other misc. wood. 937-3581

623 Tools

CRAFTSMAN 1800 watt generator, used very little, \$250. 941-5208 after 4pm
WILLING TO TRADE: Metal/Horizontal - Vertical Band saw, (new) for 3.5 hp air compressor in good condition. 838-8025

625 Lawn, Garden

SNAPPER Riding Mower w/newer 8 Hp Briggs & Stratton engine w/bagger, \$350 firm. 433-5116
MUST sell Lowry organ. \$600. 5 piece couch, \$200. 839-5594
ORIENTAL Collectors line red chest. Deluxe wheel chair. 839-8820 or 1-572-6220
SPINET Piano, \$600; Large oak desk, \$50; CPT Word Processor, 6500 series, \$500. 932-0823
UNIQUE 180" circular stairway, 6ft. 8 inch high. Concrete & rod iron, pipe shape steps. Best offer, 927-6890
WATERLESS COOKWARE. Lifetime guar. Cook w/out oil or water. Retain 98% nutrients. 878-3624
WINDOW Air conditioner 4 room size, \$75. Large console amplifier, \$150. Microwave cart, \$25. Maple coffee table, \$50. Wood stove, \$25. 246-4826

630 Food

BLUEBERRIES We pick daily. No pesticides. 946-3052
BLUEBERRIES You pick 60-lb. Alderwood \$30 a cord. 630 So. 356th St. Just off 99 at Brooklake.
KENNYDALE BLUEBERRY FARM. U-Pick, 60-lb. Renton, 228-9623
U-PICK Blueberries, 60-lb., 2 miles South of Sumner on Hwy 162. 863-0487

632 Jewelry

EXQUISITE ladies 1/2 carat diamond engagement/wedding ring set. 14 carat white gold. Asking \$900. Approx. 1/2 of appraised value. 938-4657
LADIES 14 carat gold ring, w/approx. .15 carat diamond. Appraised \$375. Make offer, 838-2564

633 Baby Items

ASSORTED clothes, maternity, infant & toddler, under \$10. 938-5836
WALNUT Baby Crib/Mattress, \$110. 2 car seats, \$30 each. 562-7550

641 Items For Sale

HIDE A-BED, \$75. Swing set, \$50. 941-9224

641 Items For Sale

BOTTLED WATER COSTS 79¢ per gal. You Can Have the same from your top for 3¢ per gal. Call the Aqualphiter Company, 244-8170 for free demonstration.

CLASSIFIED IS OPEN SATURDAYS 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. For your convenience 839-9520

COUNTRY Map Dolls. Order now for Christmas. \$15 ea. 839-3417
ELECTRIC Hospital bed, 2 yrs old, \$875. Other medical equipment, good condition. 932-4725 or leave message at 932-4056.
FOR SALE: Sears' Franklin Fireplace stove. Can be used free-standing or as a masonry fireplace insert. Cost: \$378 new; Will sell for \$275 (or Best Offer. Never been used. Still in crate. Call 244-1130.

FOR SALE 4 yr. old Water Heater. \$50. 824-3822

JUNGLE Gyms & Swingsets, Custom-made, wooden. \$250 & up. 243-7346
MOVING! Large wicker chair, \$25. Gold swivel rocker, \$50. Glass stereo cabinet. 874-9880
MOVING SALE: Washer & Dryer, \$250. Freezer, \$150. Dining room set \$850. 242-7981
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FEDERAL WAY ELKS are moving OPEN TO PUBLIC! Office equipment, some kitchen equipment & misc. tables & chairs. Sat ONLY! Aug. 5, 9-NOON. 1st come, 1st served. Prices negot. 1200 So. 336th
TWIN LAKES: Giant 3 family garage sale. Everything under the sun. Aug. 5th & 6th. 4133 SW. 314th
TWIN LAKES: Moving Sale. Furniture, wood workbench, much more. Sat. Aug. 5th. 9-5 pm. 4111 SW. 325th St.
TWIN LAKES Garage Sale: Furniture, appls., auto parts, tools, camping, gear, lots of toys, etc. 9 am. to dusk. Aug. 5th. Sat. 3:00p. SW. 323rd
YARD SALE, Aug. 5, 9-5pm & Aug. 6, 11-5pm. Weather permitting. 2901 SW. 322nd Pl.
25 INCH & 19 inch TV's, console stereo, baby furniture & misc. furniture. 29020 1st Ave. So. (Space 3) Wed. Thur & Fri.
3 FAMILY YARD SALE! Kitchen items, cosmetics, antique cookstove, Waterford crystal, red glass, Royal Albert china, office supplies & other misc. items. 25112 25th Ave. Sider. \$600/OBO. 838-3973

4 FAMILY Garage sale, baby & misc. items & furniture. Sat. Aug. 5th. 9-6 pm. 29833 4th Ave. S.W.

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FRANCISCAN china, apple pattern 106 pieces, no lead! \$900. 839-3544

682 Garage Sales Federal Way

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GARAGE SALE: New queen H20 bed, 19 inch color TV, like new bunk bed & misc. 31721 4th Ave. So., Sat. & Sun. Aug. 4 & 5th. 10-dork
GARAGE Sale! Fri. Sat. Sun. 10-5 pm. 5611 So. 300th Pl.
GARAGE Sale: In The Ridge. Children's furniture, sample clothes, household items, etc. Fri. & Sat. 9:30 to 5 pm. Sun. 11-3 pm. 33247 2nd Pl. SW.
GARAGE SALE, couch & loveseat, coffee table & chairs. Tents, tires & more misc. 30624 9th Ave. So. Sat. & Sun. 9-4 pm.
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MORE Baby clothes than you can count, under \$1. Lots of toys, car seats, etc. Misc. household items. 34920 30th Ave SW. Saturday 10:45-5:00
MOVING TO Apartment-Garden & yard items. Some furniture & appliances. Saturday & Sunday, August 5th & 6th. 9am-5pm, 33239 39th SW
MOVING SALE: Queen size water bed, sofa, love seat, dinette, white girls' twin bed, clothing, toys, & much more. 4720 SW 325th Pl. Sat. & Sun. 9-4pm
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FREE white male kitten, 7 weeks, Siamese markings. 242-6143
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KITTY Needs Home. Free to loving home. 3 mo. old grey female. 838-5238
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MOVING, free 1 female, spayed, white Angora cat, 1 green & 1 blue eye Needs loving home. Call 941-8079
MOVING! Free male mixed Siamese neutered cat, low-able, super personality! Call, 941-8079
POUND BOUND, Free Neutered Siamese, Spayed long haired both declawed, spayed & neutered. 838-0473
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