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Excellence in Community **Journalism**

TWIN LAKES

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photo by Paul T. Erickson

Local driver makes a splash

MIKE HANSON, a Federal Way High School graduate, roars into the lead for good aboard the Holset/Miss Mazda (foreground) during heat 1-B of Sunday's 1989 Seafair Rainier Cup hydroplane race on Lake Washington, Han-

son went on to finish a strong fourth overall. Circus Circus captured the cup. For more, see sports, page D-1.

Family man must juggle kids, campaign

By LYNN FRANCISCO

It can be difficult to talk with David Miller.

One minute the novice politician and young father is brainstorming imaginative ways to improve the quality of life in King County. The next minute, he's chasing his 18month-old daughter as she stubbornly heads into the street.

She's a determined toddler. and it's clear where she got her determination.

Her father's tenacity has propelled him headlong into an uphill race against veteran King County Councilman Paul Barden.

MILLER, A 33-YEAR-OLD Normandy Park househusband with three small children, is providing the spice in what had promised to be a dull race for County Council District 7.

Republican Barden has held the seat for 16 years and, until Miller appeared, was assumed to have a free ride into another four-year term.

But on the last day of filing, July 28, Miller gathered up his three children, marched into the county elections office and signed up as a Democrat.

"Paul Barden has been in a

Continued on A-4

Miller, Piquette battle for water/sewer district seat

By KURT HERZOG

Federal Way Water and Sewer District commissioners Don Miller and Bob Piquette come from different ends of the pipe, you might say.

Miller was a commissioner for Water District 124 and Piquette was a commissioner with the Lakehaven Sewer District when the two districts merged in 1985 to become the Federal Way Water and Sewer District.

Since then, the district's board has been evolving into a three-member board as terms expire. Miller and Piquette are both up for election this fall and both want the one



Bob Piquette



vacant seat on what will then be a three-member panel. The two commissioners will go head-to-head in the Nov. 7 general election. There will

be no primary election for the district, because only Piquette and Miller filed.

Besides their obvious differences in the functions of the boards for which they were originally elected, there are strong differences between the candidates' priorities, working styles and personalities.

Miller, 52, is an insurance and financial services adviser affiliated with Prudential. He is also an active Kiwanian and said he has more contacts in the community than Piquette.

Continued on A-6

Class move

University branches blossom

LUPPINO-WARREN

To Judy Linn, a college degree could mean moving up the cor-

porate ladder of success. For nearly 10 years, Linn, a 50-year-old Federal Way resident, designed tools for Boeing. With an engineering degree, she could move from a technical job into a professional position where women are in demand. Linn attends Highline Community College and plans to transfer to a four-year university soon.

The same ambition drives Kelly Lenihan, but for different reasons.

After working downtown for many years, Lenihan, 32, is plain disgusted with clerical jobs. She wants a good-paying professional job so she can comfortably support her child. As a Ballard resident, she commutes to HCC but will transfer to the University of Washington this fall. She hopes the UW business school will admit her, but she knows the competition is stiff.

Linn and Lenihan are just two of many students in the Puget Sound area who are going back to school to get bachelor's degrees. Community colleges are a stepping stone, as they oflower-division and vocational classes. But getting the last two year's worth of credits to complete a bachelor's degree can be tough these days. With tight admission standards, timeconsuming commutes and few evening classes, many find such degrees an impossible dream.

BRANCH UNIVERSITY cam-Seattle's growing puses in suburbs may be the answer for such students, and the UW will be able to provide that answer next year with a branch in Tacoma.

Not everyone is sold on the branch campus idea, but it's an attractive alternative to others.

Linn supports the branch campus concept and believes it will help many students.

Continued on A-3

Felix fights county rodents

By LYNN FRANCISCO

The King County parking garage in downtown Seattle is the last place you'd expect to find a fat, friendly black cat. But Sgt. Felix, Rat Patrol,

is no ordinary indolent kitty. He's a first-rate mouser, who's lived in the garage for 31/2 years, keeping the parking area and auto maintenance shop free of unwanted rodents.

Before Felix came to stay, auto parts manager Billie Shantz used to dread what she would find when she opened up the maintenance shop in the morning.

"EVERY DAY WHEN I came to work there would be a pile of mouse and rat droppings where we kept the auto parts. We'd even find them in the lunchroom. It was awful,"

Continued on A-6

Advocates unsnarl court for abused

By MELODIE STEIGER

Anne Anthony hasn't finished college, but she figures she's already earned her diploma in the form of a protection order, designed to keep her former husband at bay.

Anthony calls the order her diploma because she learned plenty to obtain it. She learned about the violent man she had chosen to marry, and about her

Courthouse's abuse battles don't fit 'Perry Mason' mold

own strength.

She learned about spouse abuse, something she had suffered first-hand but had been too crushed to see.

And the Federal Way resident

learned to flee, and maybe to start over again. That, she says, she learned from DAWN, South King County's Domestic Abuse Women's Network.

DAWN's support groups made

clear to her the danger of living with a man obsessed with control, who keeps loaded weapons stashed in the house and is wellknown to police for his criminal activity.

DAWN's legal advocacy program then provided help at the courthouse, where Anthony received a court order and then

Continued on A-7

Community council votes to back open space bond

By KURT HERZOG

The Federal Way Community Council voted unanimously Thursday to support the \$117 million King County open space

The bond includes \$5.3 million in open space for the Federal Way area. The King County Council unanimously approved the bond issue Monday. It will go before voters in the Nov. 7 election and requires 60 percent ap-

proval. Some community council members had been concerned that the list of seven open space parcels in Federal Way might be changed or dropped if any of those parcels won't be sold by their current owners or if county

appraisals are too low.

However, county staff quoted a section from the proposed bond ordinance that stipulates that any plans to spend money on other parcels must first be approved by a citizens oversight committee.

THE ORDINANCE is in response to concerns from residents who live east of Interstate 5, outside of the soon-tobe city limits of Federal Way. Eastside residents were concerned that two parcels on the eastside might be dropped

without notice. However, the ordinance states that those parcels must be replaced with "suitable substitute projects that ap-propriately serve the same populations as these projects before considering the reprogramming of the funds."

Continued on A-4

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Watchdogs show teeth to builders

itizen watchdog groups usually are all bark and

But don't try to tell that to a quartet of developers who recently felt the teeth of DIRE to the tune of \$41,000. That's how much money the developers of four local apartment complexes offered to contribute to the Federal Way School District if DIRE (Development Impact Resistance Exercise) dropped its appeal of their projects.

Some might brand DIRE's tactics extortion, and school officials are feeling a little used because they weren't consulted by DIRE before the tentative agreements were announced.

We're still impressed with DIRE's efforts, though, and are happy to see the pendulum of progress swing in a slightly new direction.

For years King County has been taking out a giant rubber stamp and giving most every apartment project proposed here its particular form of blessing: "No EIS Need-

DIRE is simply trying to do what the county should have been doing a better job of all along — persuading, or if necessary forcing, developers to pay their fair share for improving the roads, schools and parks their projects will

We appreciate good one-liners

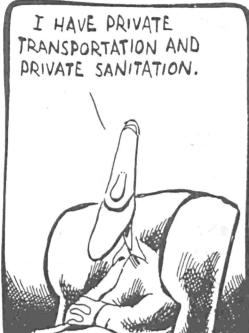
n the news business, you learn to count on certain people to make outrageous comments. Even when a sensational statement fails to make its

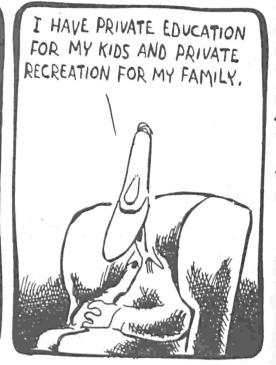
way into the story, at least it keeps the reporter awake. Our favorite zinger of recent days came from community activist Dick Burris, long known for having a sharp tongue and little inclination to bite it.

During last week's chamber of commerce debate between Pos. 5 candidates Jim Handmacher and Bob Wood, the candidates were asked how the new city should regulate massage parlors and topless nightclubs.

As the red-faced candidates tip-toed through bland answers, Burris piped up with a question of his own.
"You going to hire inspectors?" he inquired in a hopeful













I left my heart (it's stuck in traffic) in Federal Way

Among the characteristics of a great city, one is a song dedicated to the city.

Often these songs will suggest that the singer has dunked his head into a bucket of syrup for 20 minutes, and cannot quite see the city as it is. When Sinatra sings about Chicago, we get the impression that he and his pals have lived in hotel saloons, leaving only now and then to make an appearance in Las Vegas.

Or the song will turn the pages of a scrapbook, shining a brief spotlight on some city's wartless face. That's the feeling you get, hearing Tony Bennett warble about San Francisco. He says it puts Paris to shame. It makes the glory that was Rome dead as Latin.

It is fine with me if a singer



Mike Robinson

wants toexaggerate.But a city has a tough time living up to the hyperbole. Why can't we have a song that tells the truth, so that visitors will

know what to expect?

I have tried to apply this to Federal Way, where the city barely has its beak out of the shell. If I write a song about the place, I'd make sure I mentioned the views of Mount Rainier, and the sunsets over the sound.

To give it flavor and texture, I'd drop in the names of a couple of major landmarks - maybe the exotic dancing club that just reopened (as Deja Vu) on Pacific Highway, or the old Star Lake Fire Station, an original hot spot.

It isn't easy putting flavor and texture into a song about a city that hasn't even had a mayor die in office, like Chicago has. Unlike New

York City, we've never appointed a former beauty queen to a high post where she could then be accused of influence peddling.

I don't have much to work with. I suppose I could put in something about all the great soccer players around here. but then it might sound like a pep rally.

Songs about big cities usually include a reference to the night life. In Federal Way, that would mean a trip to the 7-Eleven for orange

A big-city song typically talks about places where you meet a lot of women. Around here, I guess that means Sears, or maybe the Hallmark store on Father's

I could quickly compose but who would sing- a song about gridlock on I-5, moonlight sales at the mall, or getting a free pizza because the guy took 32 minutes.

These are not the nitty and gritty of a song about a city. I may have to stifle my impulse. That's unfortunate, because we clearly need a rousing tune.

I realized this lately when I attended a dedication of the new county park at Palisades. Paul Barden was there. Jean Marie Brough was there. Peter von Reichbauer was there. So were a number of city council candidates and leading citizens.

I could see they all felt uneasy. They shuffled around while some formal words were spoken. They warmed up briefly when we said the Pledge of Allegiance.

But imagine someone stepping out of the crowd to say,

"Well, I think this is an appropriate time to sing the Federal Way song, and I'd like you to join me.'

And then they'd launch into it, their faces a little foolishlooking at first, but then getting the spirit, realizing that a city is a fine thing to sing about, especially if you've spent enough time making it into the kind of place you want to remember when you are old enough to consider reminiscing.

In that spirit, I offer the first two lines, to be completed over the next two decades:

Oh we came out west to see some friends one day... And we stumbled on a

place called Federal Way...

You'll have to finish the song yourself. I know I can count on you.

Ring road isn't the path to solving traffic problems

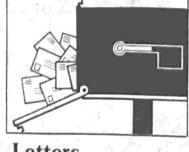
A recent guest editorial on transportation issues ("July 9, "Road projects grinding to a halt") showed some confusion on behalf of the author.

I believe the author might have been absent when some of the public came to the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce meetings in 1988. The confusion is mainly in regard to Southwest 344th Street and its importance to the future of Federal Way. I believe there is also confusion by several advocates for a proposed "ring road" that would run from South 312th to South

When discussions of the ring road began in 1988, some leaders of the chamber's Transportation Committee began promoting the ring road around the Federal Way Shopping Center. The road had been in our community plan since the 1970s and several of the members of the committee thought that now was the time for the new shortcut.

They quickly convinced Paul Barden that plans to develop Southwest 344th Street be put on the back burner and the proposed budget for the road be used to study the ring road. That was when the anxiety of all of the residents from Eighth Avenue South to Pacific Highway South between South 312th and 320th streets began. The county began studying what routes would be best for the ring road, whose homes would be removed and which businesses would be terminated.

Nothing destroys the quality



of life in any community more than the county or the - God forbid - new city studying whether to take away the residents' homes. Nothing is more frightening to an established business than the threat to demolish their building.

Yet even with vocal and determined local opposition, the most vocal of the committee continued to insist on encouraging the approximately \$4 million project. Even when the county's own study showed that the expenditure would be of little or no value in solving traffic problems, our local activists are still promoting the project to the detriment of Southwest 344th.

For those who don't know, Southwest 344th is designed to alleviate traffic congestion at Southwest 336th Street and 21st Avenue Southwest. It would serve as a bypass for the thousands of new and older residents who live east and south of Southwest 344th Street and 21st Avenue Southwest. It is also designed to make development of that area more orderly and efficient. It would also be a helpful access to a new proposed park in the area.

Our community has suffered through many years of poor planning by King County. Finally they are willing to put in a major arterial before the area becomes a mass of crooked culde-sacs adding only to the existing congestion in Federal Way.

We must plan ahead and, sometimes, spend money ahead of development to avoid the problems we have encountered in the past. Blocking planning and sensible improvements serves only as a detriment to our future.

And what about the future? What happens if we try to put in a road in the vicinity of Southwest 344th after it is developed? Then we have to take out more homes and destroy more lives in the process. In fact, we would end up with the same problems that not

delaying the ring road has caused. Not only do we disturb the tranquility of life in our community, but the cost of making the improvements doubles or

The ring road, under the current county standards, is not practical because it was not installed prior to development. The new city will have the option to encourage land swaps and to encourage business support and even to develop more reasonable standards for the road. It will have the opportunity to have public hearings to decide if the public really supports the road.

Meanwhile, the use of county funds to build Southwest 344th should be encouraged. We must encourage the county to do all it can prior to dumping us on our own. Killing capital projects that the county is willing to fund is a poor way to go.

John Hale Star Lake

Realtors, as funds were supplied to candidates from many interests? I guess Ellison believes that the Realtors are responsible for all the growth.

We as Realtors are no different than anyone else. We want the same quality of life in our community as everyone. I think Mr. Ellison would be surprised as to the community projects most Realtors participate in (PTA, co-sponsored Goodwill Games Walk, can food drives, community council, etc.).

I personally have never seen Ellison at any community council meetings or King County hearings to voice his opinion for or against the issue he has complained about.

I would like to mention how we as Realtors view the issues of

Realtors recognize that growth is an issue facing many areas of our country. We believe that growth should be encouraged as it is a stimulus to the economy, increases the tax base, provides places to live and work and offers opportunities that would not otherwise exist.

However, we also realize the responsibility we have to educate and work with local, state and federal government officials to develop divergent needs of transportation, housing, agriculture, commercial, industrial and environmental concerns. At the same time, the value of private property should not be diminished or jeopardized by governmental action at any level without just compensation.

Maybe Ellison should become more involved and informed before making unjust statements. I am fed up with Realtors being made the scapegoat when growth issues

> Dennis M. Cory Realtor Twin Lakes

Realtors don't deserve blame for growth

Editor:

I don't understand Mr. Jack Ellison's choosing to blast only two of the five candidates that the Seattle-King County Association of Realtors (SKCAR) endorsed (Aug. 2, "Developers' donations should

be shunned"). I also would like to inform an obviously uninformed Ellison that all the candidates who were running for the city council were invited to meet with the SKCAR

for our endorsement and all but two of the field of 36 candidates were interviewed (not bad participation, Mr. Ellison).

I do not believe Mary Gates, who is one of the best qualified candidates running for the city council, expressed the opinion that she is for rapid apartment growth. She has expressed strongly that she is for controll-

ed growth, as we all are. Why is Ellison singling out

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Campuses will bring university closer to home

Continued from A-1

"I think any way you can get education available to people is a good idea," she said.

Bob Green, president of the Greater Federal Way Chamber of Commerce, anticipates the Tacoma branch campus will be an asset to the community.

"Overall, the idea of a branch campus is very attractive and positive. It's a big plus for the community and for economic development and provides opportunities for people to increase skills, general knowledge and makes them more marketable," he said.

In the fall of 1990, the UW will open temporary branch campuses at as-yet undecided sites in Tacoma and Bothell, offering bachelor's and master's degrees. Each campus will serve nearly 400 students.

By the year 2010, the UW expects the Tacoma branch to enroll 5,000 upper-division (third- and fourth-year) students and 1,000 graduate students. The Bothell branch will serve close to 4,000 upper-division and 800 graduate

THE TACOMA AND BOTHELL campuses may be especially attractive to people with children and full-time jobs. The branches will be closer for commuters, admission standards will be looser than at the main UW campus, and evening and Saturday morning classes may be more convenient.

"They are designed to serve students whose time is at a premium. Our goal is to pay attention to access and make it doable," said Donna Kerr, newly promoted dean of the UW's branch campuses. Most of the students will be in their mid-30s and working full-time, she predicted.

Lori Sachs, a 28-year-old Burien resident who studies dental technology at HCC, also believes the UW branches will

"They will work because most people like myself, in their late 20s, will apply themselves. They have a goal and they are willing to work for it," she said.

While the branch campuses are a great idea to some, others question the concept and wonder if the UW is making the right

move or taking too big a risk.
FOR EXAMPLE, with lower admission standards at the branches, would the prestige of the UW be in jeopardy?

While the minimum grade for admission to the UW is 2.0 (C), stiff competition among applicants last fall meant that the grades for entering freshmen averaged 3.5 (A-minus). The admission policy at the branch campuses could allow more students to be admitted with grades that are closer to 2.0 average.

But Lee Brock, newly appointed Tacoma branch admissions director, doesn't see the difference in grades as a threat.

"We are really talking about two different groups of students at point of entry. We will focus on juniors and seniors who have already met their entry requirements and who are working on their majors," he said.

Another potential problem, which community college students point out, is that setting up the two branches might affect the state's education budget.

Will the budget expand to accommodate the new campuses? Or will the budget be split and shared among all the state schools, including the new branches, making the budget for each institution smaller?

"There is a need (for the branches), but at the same time I question funding in other four-year universities," said Steve Holt, a 31-year-old Federal Way resident who is attending HCC this summer to save money on



photo by Rhonda Davis

JUDY LINN, currently a Highline Community College student, says a UW branch campus in Tacoma will make it

tuition but regularly attends Western Washington University in Bellingham.

Scott McQuage, a 20-year-old HCC student from Kent, also questions the budget and the motives of the UW branches.

"They are a great opportunity, as long as they work with community colleges and the state doesn't cut the budget for existing schools," he said.

THE STATE HIGHER education board estimates each branch, when fully built, will cost \$67 million. The 1989 state Legislature approved a two-year, \$6.62 million operating budget to begin degree programs for both UW branches.

The Legislature also budgeted \$45 million to plan physical development and acquire land for UW branches, said Jim Reed, spokesman for the state Higher Education Coordinating Board.

A citizens group consisting of seven people from Tacoma and 10 from Bothell is scouting out sites for the branches. By Dec. 1, the group will recommend sites in ranked order to the UW Board of Regents. The regents will forward their proposals to the education board, and Kerr expects a decision on the sites in late January.

The group is trying to find sites to house temporary structures that can be expanded into permanent campuses, which are to open during the 1994-95 school year. This plan will allow the UW to use the same land for the temporary and permanent campuses, which will prevent later problems when the branches convert from temporary to per-

manent buildings, Kerr said.

ADMISSION STANDARDS at the branches will be much more flexible than the main campus. Students will have to meet the minimum 2.0 grade average, but the branches will consider other factors, to too, and will weigh each case individually, Kerr

The UW will look at students' career goals and academic plans, course prerequisites and the degrees they seek, letters

background. The UW has designed a Liberal Studies Program for the branches that will begin in the fall of 1990 in which students will graduate with a bachelor of arts degree. The curriculum will blend social sciences and humanities, Kerr said.

from employers, and ethnic

Other bachelor's degrees that will wrap around the liberal arts

WE CAN REPAIR IT!

easier for south-end residents such as herself to obtain bachelor's degrees. Linn is a Federal Way resident.

core are nursing, business and mechanical and electrial engineering, Kerr said.

Master's programs will be available in engineering, business, teaching and nursing. Because of the region's tremendous need for specialized nurses, the UW wants to carry its nursing program through the master's level at the branches,

Kerr said. The branches also will help students transferring from com-

munity colleges. "We have been working close-

SOUND PLUMBING

ly with community colleges. Their students are our students, and it is important (that) we carefully insure to move smoothly to baccalaureate studies," Kerr said.

The UW has been working with Highline, South Seattle, Tacoma and other community colleges in the area, Kerr said. The Joint Community College/UW Branch Campus Committee meets monthly to work on academic policies.

ED COMMAND, HCC vice president, will support universi-

ty branches as long as they remain upper-division.

"We don't anticipate any problems as long as the UW continues to abide by the Higher **Education Coordinating Board's** master plan and offer upper-

division classes," he said. Schools such as the University of Michigan that have started upper-division branches have evolved into independent institutions in a few years, Command

Kerr, however, insists that the UW's branches will remain upper-division.

"This area is well served by community colleges. The need is to serve upper-division," she

BESIDES SMOOTHING the transition from community college, the branches will aim to ease the transition for students re-entering college after being away for many years.

"The branch campuses aren't only going to be physically accessible, but psychologically accessible," Kerr said.

Child care may be available, and the branches will schedule most classes in the evenings and Saturday mornings to accommodate working students and those with children.

The branches will try to offer a full range of loans and grants, although the UW worries that part-time students might not qualify under financial aid standards. Most students at the branches probably will carry three-quarters of a regular load about nine to 12 credits, Kerr

Kerr sees the branches as cultural centers, with the activities suiting the character of the students. Lectures, art exhibits and possibly a performing arts center are some of the ideas, she said.

"We want to give students a social identity in the community," she said.

Laura Luppino-Warren is a student in the University of Washington School of Communications' News Laboratory.

More info

Anyone wishing more information on the University of Washington's branch campuses can call the office of Donna Kerr, dean of UW branch campuses, at 543-6624.









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photo by Ken Shipley

DAVID MILLER, a Normandy Park househusband, will challenge longtime King County Councilman Paul Barden for his seat this fall. With Miller are (from left) Abraam, 7, Leo, 4 and Rosalena, 20 months.

Newcomer says Barden is stale

Continued from A-1

long time," says Miller. "How many fresh ideas can he still have? Running over and over like that, you get stale,"

MILLER'S WIFE, Nancy McGinnis, is a metallurgical engineer at the Boeing Co. She calls his leap into politics "a great decision.

"I had some concerns about how it would affect our personal life, but we decided it was important for him to do this." she

'Dave has lived here all his life and he's seen the area deteriorate. We're the kind of people who, if we believe in something strongly, we go after

Miller's background includes teaching and business management. He is articulate and outspoken on issues he feels are important to the community, including one that hits very close

to home: day care.
EVEN THOUGH he is happy staying home with his kids ("I do it on purpose, not by default."), he believes in neighborhood day-care centers.

"People just feel more comfortable when their kids are

cared for in their own neighborhoods."

A movement to save neighborhood day-care centers gave Miller his first taste of political victory. From there he moved on to environmental battles and a stint on a committee that helped write Normandy Park's Shoreline Management Plan.

Through it all he says he developed an appreciation for government that's "close to the people.'

HE SUPPORTS THE recent cityhood votes in Federal Way and Sea-Tac, and chastises Barden for trying to keep the new cities under county control. "Paul Barden still has his foot in the door, like a door-to-door salesman. The cities want to shut the door (on the county)

and he won't let them," he says. Miller points to unplanned and accelerating growth as the driving force behind the cityhood

If elected, his first priority would be to improve zoning policies through region-wide

land-use planning.
"ZONING DECISIONS now are too development-driven. If a developer wants to do it, it hap-

pens," he argues.
"I'm not saying there shouldn't be development, but developers don't always have the best interest of the community in mind.'

Miller would involve the county in long-term land-use planning encompassing the fourcounty region of King, Pierce, Snohomish and Kitsap counties.

He would also like to see time limits on zoning decisions, similar to the time limits on building permits. If a piece of land is not used for its zoned purpose, he says that the land should revert to another use, after a certain time period.

HIS CAMPAIGN depends on a lot of help from his friends, and

a minimum budget of \$10,000 to \$20,000. Barden has said he plans on spending as much as \$80,000 in his campaign.

AS HIS CHILDREN squabble over toys in the front yard of their modest home, Miller describes one of his household rules, called the "rule of thumb." It's a quick way to settle arguments, he says.

"What it means is the one with the biggest thumb rules."

Miller's political advisors might do well to measure the circumference of Paul Barden's politically prodigious first digit. A veteran with the staying power that Barden has exhibited may have that "biggest thumb."

Bond has 273 acres of Federal Way land

Continued from A-1

Those eastside parcels are 31 acres on Lake Killarney called Lutherland, and 14.9 acres next to the existing Camelot Park.

The other parcels, within city limits, are 9.9 acres in the Adelaide/Lakota area, one parcel of 24 acres in the Hylebos Wetlands, another parcel in the Hylebos Wetlands of 71 acres, 95 acres in Spring Valley and 25.5 acres near Southwest 363rd Street between 10th and 14th avenues southwest.

This is the second time the county has tried to pass an open space bond. The 1988 open space bond failed, largely because funds for the Seattle Aquarium and other non-open space items were included.

IT WILL BE next to impossible to propose another bond issue if this one fails, King County Council staffer Gene Duvernoy told the community council, because it will have become obvious voters won't buy another

"This is probably our last chance at passing a bond issue,"

Duvernoy said. There is little money available for advertising for the bond issue, he said. County officials are counting on grass-roots citizen support to help pass the bond issue.

The bond issue includes acquisition of 3,144 acres of land and 70 miles of trails. It also includes 253 acres of countyowned land and 115 miles of trail that will be improved.

If approved, property owners will pay \$12.99 a year on a \$100,000 home for 20 years.

Supporters are comparing that cost with the price of a medium-size pizza.

"I'm not sure if that's with or without anchovies," joked Duvernoy.

\$25 million office complex planned for West Campus

A Bellevue developer intends to build a 200,000-square-foot, \$25 million office complex called Washington Park in West Cam-

The first of the complex's three buildings will be finished by March 1990, according to officials with TOLD Development Corp. TOLD has operations in Bellevue, California, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

The complex will consist of Class A office space, the most expensive space to lease because of its primarily steel and glass construction.

According to commercial real estate brokers, there is only a 4 percent Class A vacancy rate in Federal Way, which is considered a shortage.

No tenants have been signed yet for the complex.

The complex will be built on a 10-acre site at the corner of First Way South and South 340th Street.

The buildings will face toward Mount Rainier and will have a "pewter-colored" glass exterior. Three teal-colored bands will wrap the buildings.

The first of the three buildings to be constructed will be threestories high and will include open balconies at stepped corners.

The buildings also will feature built-in technological advances such as fiber optics and wiring systems for telecommunications, computers and cable television.



Tacoma City Light and Tacoma Refuse Utility Customers are invited to a **Public Open House Meeting** on the Scope of an **Environmental Impact Statement** for the **Steam Plant #2 Repowering Project**

Thursday, August 24, 6-10 p.m. **Public Utilities Administration Building Cafeteria** South 35th Street and Union Avenue

The City of Tacoma invites citizens, agencies and other interested individuals to ask questions and comment on the scope of an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) to be prepared for the Steam Plant #2 Repowering Project. Your comments on the scope of the EIS may pertain to alternatives, probable significant impacts and mitigation measures.

Comments will be accepted during the open house meeting. In order to assure that your comments accurately reflect your concerns, we request that they be in writing; forms will be available at the open house for this purpose. Written comments also can be submitted before September 5 to: EIS Coordinator, Steam Plant #2 Repowering Project, P.O. Box 550, Seattle, WA 98111-0550.

Copies of the draft scoping document are available from Tacoma City Light, South 35th and Union, 591-9759.



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Police

Neighbors burgled, one loses AK-47

Two apartment building neighbors were burglarized Friday, possibly by the same person at about the same time, but one will be feeling her loss more than the other.

One woman told King County police she was away between 1 and 3:12 p.m. Friday. When she returned home, she found her apartment door kicked in and her piggy bank smashed. Gone was about \$20 in change. Nothing else was taken or disturbed.

But her next-door neighbor, who was gone between 12:30 and 2:15 p.m. that day, returned home to find her door broken in too, but her losses a little higher.

Missing from her apartment are \$300 in cash and an AK-47 assault rifle. Nothing else in her apartment was disturbed.

Woman says man pushed, kicked her

A mentally handicapped woman told King County police an elderly man pushed her down and kicked her without provoca-

The 25-year-old woman said she was at the bus stop at Pacific Highway South and South 312th Street shortly before 4 p.m. Monday, when the man walked up, pushed her to the ground and kicked her several times, then walked away.



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Developers balk at paying for increased traffic

Like a pitcher who's gone nine solid innings, but still walks away with a no decision. King County Councilman Greg Nickels saw his proposal to charge developers for road improvements go nowhere on Mon-

After a lengthy debate over how the fees should be calculated, councilmembers voted to send the measure back to the executive branch with a request that two different versions be drafted.

One version would charge developers the full cost of traffic generated by the development. The other would base the fees on one-half of the traffic that enters and exits the development.

Nickels called the full-traffic proposal fair and equitable, but developers and real estate experts at the hearing argued that it would add between \$2,400 and \$9,000 to the cost of the average home.

Russell Segner, presidentelect of the Seattle King County

Association of Realtors, told the council that developers would simply pass the road improvement fees onto the homebuyer.

"This will be the death knell for home affordability," he said. Segner said that developers are willing to pay a portion of the costs for road improvements, but not the amount

demanded by Nickels. Councilman Paul Barden agreed with Segner, calling it futile to "whack developers" for the cost of road improvements.

Barden said that road use fees, such as auto licenses and gasoline taxes, should be increased to pay for new roads.

"We're going to be charging the homeowner for the road that the furniture dealer and the home oil salesman is using," he

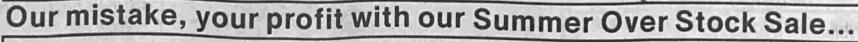
Nickels countered that the county faces a transportation deficit of \$462 million in the next decade, and that his measure would erase 20 percent of that deficit.

But the compromise nodecision vote prevailed. The council is now set to consider the two different versions, both of which apply to commercial and residential developments in unincorporated King County, at its Nov. 15 meeting.

At this point, Nickels said it may take that long to muster the votes needed to pass the measure, unless he is willing to cut the fees charged to developers.

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photo by Ralph Radford SGT. FELIX works rat patrol at the King County parking garage in downtown Seattle. The cat had been abandoned by its owners and was hours away from being put to sleep when it

Felix keeps garage rodent-free

Continued from A-1

But since Felix began his tour of duty, the shop has been mouse and rat free.

was recruited for its present assignment.

Felix does not work for free, however. He insists on a proper ration of pats on the head, scratchings under the chin, and gentle murmurings of, "What a nice kitty."

HE GETS PLENTY of those from Shantz and the mechanics. He even gets an occasional ride on the repair shop's hydraulic lift, which he loves.

But cats tend to be deman-

When he feels the need usually several times a day -Felix wanders throughout the garage in search of a friendly petting or a tidbit to eat.

Everyone who parks in the garage knows Felix, and few can ignore him. He saunters up to anyone, lets out a demure majow, and waits for his due. He usually gets it.

SHANTZ SAYS FELIX was a "bag of bones" when he came to the garage. He'd been abandoned at the King County Animal Control Shelter by an elderly couple who could no longer af-

He was only hours away from being euthanized when an animal control officer remembered Shantz's com-

ford to feed him.

plaints about rats at the garage. The officer took Felix to the garage and Shantz agreed to give him a try. She's never regretted it.

She buys his food and his kitty litter, and gives him water in an

FELIX SPENDS his nights catching mice and rats, and his days making friends.

Even King County police of-ficers have fallen under his spell. One lets Felix sleep in his helmet. Others have been seen carrying a compliant kitty down to the maintenance shop, after his curiosity led him onto the elevator and up several flights.

Alicia Stipland, who monitors the fleet of King County cars in the garage, says everyone watches out for Felix.

"He's something special, to all

Both Miller and Piquette claim district expertise

Continued from A-1

"I'm more open and gregarious than Bob will ever be," Miller said. "People talk with me."

Piquette, 63, is real estate salesman and broker for Flannigan Ewing and Associates. He is active as a member of the Federal Way First! Transition Team and said he has a more critical approach to district projects and customer rates than

IN FACT, Piquette accused Miller of "rubberstamping" many district projects and expenditures as presented by staff without questioning whether they're needed.

Not true, Miller said.

"I haven't been afraid to ask questions," he said.

Perhaps the most important, though intangible, issue in the campaign is "The Tweddle Fac-

Commissioner Bev Tweddle was elected two years ago on a campaign platform of making the district more accountable and more open. She defeated John Sawyer, a fixture on both sewer and water boards for years, on the argument that the district wasn't responsive to its customers.

Both Piquette and Miller were recruited by Sawyer to run for boards, Piquette as a former business partner of Sawyer's and Miller as a fellow Kiwanian.

Although initially both Pi-quette and Miller strongly disliked Tweddle, Piquette has now allied himself with her. Miller said he too has learned to work with Tweddle, but still thinks she is sometimes disruptive in her questioning of minute

TWEDDLE SAID she will not actively campaign for either commissioner but publicly makes her choice clear.

'Bob has made considerable strides...on being able to evaluate the issues," Tweddle said. "Although we don't often agree, I respect that he's put the time and effort into evaluating

About Miller she said, "Don Miller's focus seems to be how better to reward the employees as opposed to being concerned about the ratepayers."

Again, that's not true, Miller said. Although he might have a different, less confrontational style than Tweddle, he has been active in many state and national utility issues that have saved customers money, he

As a member and secretary of the Washington State Association of Water and Wastewater Districts and as president of a group of Puget Sound districts' insurance pool, he has saved the district a great deal, he said.

"I've spent the time for the district's benefit," Miller said.

Piquette, however, said he's put in more time than Miller. citing his activities to revamp the district's finance division and being on the district's bonding committee.

"I've been more concerned about rates than Don," Piquette said. "I take more time to read the budget and I get more involved in what's going on."

THE DISTRICT'S other commissioner, Leonard "Doc" Thompson, said both candidates are qualified and he won't support one over the other.

"They're both good men and

they've contributed a lot," Thompson said "I'm strictly neutral."

Both men list the district's Lakota secondary sewage treatment plant now under construction, at a cost of \$34.1 million, as one of the most important projects they will keep their eyes on if elected.

Originally elected as a sewer commissioner, Piquette said he has more expertise in managing plant construction.

Miller denies that saying, "We sit on the same board and get the same information."

Neither candidate has any secret campaign strategy. Both say they'll use the traditional method of yard signs and mailings. There are no candidate forums planned.

Both say the campaign has not strained their working relationship and they're friendly with each other.

"I have no mud to sling," Miller said.

Whichever commissioner is re-elected will serve a six-year

term beginning next January.

Miller has lived in Federal Way for 27 years. He and his wife are Marine Hills residents. They have seven children.

Piquette has lived in Federal Way for 28 years. He lives with his wife and daughter near the Buenna area.

Buenna water chlorinated

Several hundred customers in the Buenna area might notice the smell or taste of chlorine in their drinking water this week.

Federal Way Water and Sewer District officials began adding chlorine to the water of about 500 customers north of South 300th Street and west of First Avenue South early last week after higher than usual bacteria levels were found in the water.

Officials stress that the levels - which were discovered during testing - never reached harmful levels. But to be on the safe side, the district will continue chlorinating through this week. Officials say the unusual col-

iform bacteria levels were probably caused by some dirt that got into water lines because of work on the aging water system of the former Water District 56 area. Dirt may have gotten in the existing line when a new line was hooked up, despite district health procedures, according to Jim Miller, district general

The area affected also includes homes in Redondo along

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Abuse victims find aid inside and outside court

Continued from A-1

a divorce.

ANTHONY DIDN'T know anything about the legal system and didn't know help was available until th the judge presiding over her case urged her to seek out DAWN.

She thought she would contact the agency as requested, then go it alone through the court system. But she found comfort and advice in the old Kent home that serves as headquarters for DAWN. She also found Donna Cooper, coordinator of DAWN's volunteer legal advocacy program, who would help her obtain legal freedom from her hus-

"It helped me that I had to do it, I had to call DAWN because the judge said so," Anthony said. "If not for that judge, I don't know where I'd be."

Cooper was at Anthony's side when she asked again for a protection order, and she also was there when Anthony asked for and received a divorce. She helped Anthony fill out forms, directed her to the right clerks and helped her prepare for court appearances.

ANTHONY WASN'T Cooper's first case, nor was she the last. DAWN's legal advocacy program is about four years old now, and it growing so quickly that its present supply of volunteers is hard-pressed to cover its caseload.

Cooper declined to say how many legal advocates are presently available through DAWN, but the organization's caseload has risen steadily, from 120 clients in 1986 to 190 in 1987 and to 301 in 1988.

Likewise, DAWN's hotline calls have risen dramatically, from 3,138 calls in '87 to 4,318 in '88. Its support groups took in 1,185 abuse victims in '87 and 1,549 victims in '88.

Legal advocacy began an a



natural outgrowth of support services offered by DAWN. Cooper, who had volunteered for the program while in college, found that while support groups helped abuse victims understand their problems and gain

personal strength, they did not help victims through the intimidating and sometimes confusing court system.

"It's overwhelming and frightening to go to court by yourself. Anne was im-

timidated, and there was her abuser, influencing her in subtle ways," said Cooper. "And the average person doesn't realize that court is not like 'Perry Mason.' You may not have talked to the prosecutor until five minutes before the hearing, and then you have to sit there and testify against the person who you thought loved you...That's an overwhelming experience."

KING COUNTY Prosecutor Norm Maleng came to the same conclusion a couple of years ago when he decided courts should host a District Court Domestic Violence Advocacy Project. Like DAWN, it refers victims to various community services, helps arrange for "no contact" orders against defendants and its representatives will appear in court with victims when necessary.

Peg Altman, DAWN volunteer coordinator, said that program has a crucial difference. It advocates prosecution of the abuser. DAWN advocates whatever the abuse victim wants, even if it's to drop the

Federal Way District Court Judge Carolyn Hayek says advocates from either organization help victims do what might seem very easy to the rest of us - admit that they are being

"I'm all in favor of someone being there to hold her hand or pat her on the back or whatever may help her to come into the courtroom to say what happened," she said. "I know how difficult that is... As a lawyer, it sometimes took months before victims told me they were living in abusive situations."

She says she knows her exhusband would take control of her again, if he could. He did it once before, after she finally had gotten the nerve to take him to court for the first time for his abusive behavior. He met her outside the courthouse and threatened her again.

'He was a chameleon. And chameleons catch their prey with their sticky tongues. But they don't eat them until they stop struggling," said Anthony.
"He got me with his tongue —

I needed to be told that I was beautiful, that I was attractive, and he used the spoken word to gain my confidence and trust."

ANTHONY IS CERTAIN now that if she had had a DAWN advocate with her on her first trip to court, the man's hold on her would have ended much more quickly.

As it was, support groups taught her that her case was like many others. She had grown up in an abusive family, and says she didn't think of abuse as abnormal. She learned that other women were likewise drawn back into an abusive relationship during the "honeymoon" period of flowers and sweet talk

that follows abusive episodes. Anthony's case was somewhat unusual, however, because of the potential violence of the abuser. DAWN's whereabouts are kept secret because of the possibility of violence against the organization, and DAWN volunteers are instructed to not reveal their last names. But Anthony's ex-husband was more inclined toward violence than most, said Cooper.

"But in every case, legal advocates have to be conscious of the safety issue. We are careful when going out to our cars, we watch to make sure we're not followed. If there's a chance that the abuser has a weapon, we inform the court," Cooper said.

NEVERTHELESS, Cooper stays with it, saying that the victims' eventual self-confidence upon escaping abusive relationships is her reward.

Anthony will return to college, and also will enroll in DAWN's next training class for volunteer legal advocates.

Things are looking good now. There's a light at the end of the tunnel, and I know now there's no train there," she said.

DAWN offers safe homes, legal advocates and hotline

The Domestic Abuse Women's Network (DAWN) offers support groups, legal advocates and safe homes for victims of abuse who live in south King County.

A 24-hour hotline is available for anyone who believes he or she needs help because of an abusive relationship.

DAWN is now seeking volunteers. As legal advocates, volunteers can provide information about the court system and sometimes accompany victims to court. As hotline respondents, volunteers staff the 24-hour crises line from thier homes.

DAWN holds 35-hour training sessions for legal advocates and 30-hour training sessions for hotline respondents. Classes for both will be held in September.

Volunteers also are needed to throw fundraising parties to help raise money for the organization.

For information about the volunteer program, call DAWN at

The hotline number is 852-STOP (852-7867).



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Highline Hospital ponders changing its name

By BECKY KRAMER

What's in a name?

More than some think, says Carol Hallen, director of community relations and hospital development for Highline Community Hospital.

Since Highline Hospital signed an agreement to purchase Riverton Hospital in April, one question commonly asked about the merger by staff of both hospitals is, "What will the new name be?" Hallen says.

The issue has even generated between 40 and 50 calls on the hospital's merger hotline.

Renaming a hospital isn't a light undertaking, Hallen says. It's expensive. And it can create confusion among patients.

Ten years ago, Burien General Hospital switched its name to Highline Community Hospital to reflect its new, nonprofit status.

"It was a real struggle for people," Hallen recalls. "They asked, 'Highline who?'"

Some suggestions for renaming the hospitals after the merger are: Sea-Tac Medical Center, South Seattle Medical Center, Highline Medical Center, Southwest Medical Center and Community Medical

SO FAR, a consensus hasn't been reached on whether the hospital should call itself a

hospital or a medical center, Hallen says.

Redefining hospitals and surrounding doctors' offices as "medical centers" has been a big marketing strategy in the industry, she says.

"If you look around Seattle, very few 'hospitals' are left,'

The hospital is also wrestling with whether to keep "community" as a part of its name.

"A lot of people are very strongly locked into community being part of the name," Hallen

But others, such as hospital trustee Dr. Ken Martin, say having community in the name makes the hospital sound pro-

"I think 'community' makes it sound small. I think it's bigger than that," says Martin, who's pulling for "Highline Medical Center."

Probably one name will be chosen for the corporation, and then people will refer to the "Burien Campus" and the "Riverton Campus," Hallen

Keeping a sense of identity at each hospital is important, Martin says. "People have some kind of allegience from one place to another - and we don't want to turn that off."

Highline Community

Hospital's board of trustees will make the final decision on naming the hospital. Anyone with a suggestion can call the merger hotline, 24-UNITE.

The hospital would like to choose a name by the beginning of September, Hallen says.

That's when hospital officials hope to hear whether the State Department of Social and Health Services has granted ap-

proval for the sale. "It would be nice to annouce who we'll be when we grow up,' Hallen says.

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FROM KINDERGARTEN TO COLLEGE WE'VE GOT IT AI

Good news for nannies

Sisters discover interested parents in the Northwest

By ANN S. HARTMAN

If Mary Poppins had lived in the 1980s, she might not have had to piece together that soot-stained note and fly by umbrella to find a job.

And the father of the children who longed for the perfect nanny might not have been driven by frustration to tear up his childrens' "nanny wanted" ad and toss the pieces into the fireplace.

In today's world of modern conveniences, the distraught family and unemployed nanny might have found each other through "My Sister's Nanny."

The fledgling business in downtown Puyallup is one of a handful in the Northwest that match nannies with families. Business has been good in the two months it has been open, say owners, operators and sisters Debbie Miller and Carrell Cabrera. The two have matched nannies to families as far away as Florida and as close as

"MY SISTER'S Nanny" also has clients on file from Edgewood and Federal Way waiting to be matched with a nanny. That's fairly good, said Cabrera, condering "The West Coast has no idea how to utilize a thing called a nan-

ny."
The idea just hasn't caught on like it has in the Midwest and eastern states, Cabrera said. "So we targeted the Northwest to educate (the area) as to the feasibility and joy of having a nanny."

Through advertising and word-of-mouth, the sisters

have built a clientele of families who want an alternative to daycare centers or raising latchkey kids. A livein or at least full-time caregiver who allows a child to stay in his or her home and cares for all the child's needs is a perfect solution for many, they say.

"The next best thing to grandma is a nanny," said Miller, 34. In the morning, parents don't have to hurry to get the child breakfast and out the door to daycare, she explained. Nor do parents have to fret about being late from work to pick up the child. Some day-care centers charge extra for every 10 minutes a parent is late, Miller said.

Plus, many working couples hire housekeepers and babysitters in addition to using day-care centers, while a nanny takes care of all those needs in one tidy job title. A nanny can eliminate stress of many working parents and increase their quality time with their youngsters, Miller said.

TODAY'S typical nanny might possess some of the magic with children for which Mary Poppins is famous, but most come a bit younger, said Cabrera, 43.

Although she has met a nanny as old as 71 and has placed one who was in her 60s, Cabrera said the typical live-in nanny is a 20- to 22year-old woman (the sisters have no male nannies on file), has a bit of college behind her, is unsure of her career choice, loves children and is



photo by Rhonda Davis

GOOD FRIENDS AND SISTERS Debbie Miller and Carrell Cabrera own and operate "My Sister's Nanny," a new business in Puyallup that matches modern-day nannies

not yet ready to marry and have children of her own.

She moves in with a family, takes charge of the child's schedule, does light housekeeping and laundry, fixes meals and then is offduty after dinner. Sometimes she attends college classes to work toward a degree.

"She becomes an intricate part of the family, as close as an employee can get," Cabrera said. "A nanny is a

very, very nice commodity." Those who believe that a nanny might be out of financial reach are confusing a nanny with the "unattainable fantasy" of a governess,

with families. The sisters say parents in the Northwest have not yet discovered that nannies can be economically feasible and a viable alternative to day care.

Cabrera said.

A governess is the very prim and proper matron of a rich family, more like the employee of Princess Di and Prince Charles than the awkward Alice on "The Brady Bunch" TV sitcom. A governess is given total responsibility for the child,

while a nanny works more as the parents' partner in child rearing, the sisters say. And the cost, they stress, is

not outrageous. "When you start comparing costs, nannies come out so rediculously ahead," said

Continued on B-2

Dew-spewing bugs launch slime attack on begonias

Harvest the zucchini and pick the green beans this month. Fresh vegetables are the reason you planted that garden in the

An easy way to put up green beans is to cook and season them just like you would for a meal, then ladle them into plastic freezer bags.

Next winter all you have to do is zap the pre-cooked beans in the microwave and pour them into a serving bowl.

Q. Could you please tell me how to get rid of "red oxalis" in my rose garden? These little clover-like weeds are sprouting up all over and when I spray them with weedkiller they come back twice as thick!

B.N., Tacoma A. This persistent little weed needs to be smothered, not sprayed, because it hides seeds throughout the soil that sprout thickly as soon as the mother plants are killed by chemicals.

The answer to your problem is as close as your fingertips. In fact, your fingers are on it as you read this. To suffocate any



Marianne Binetti

low-growing weed, use this newspaper as your murder weapon and sneak up to the weed outbreak armed with four or five pages of damp newsprint.

You don't even have to knock down the weeds first. Just lay the paper on top and then cover your deathly deed with an attractive layer of bark mulch. Leave a small opening around the rose bushes so you can easily

water each shrub without flooding the mulch off of the newspaper.

An even more effective weed block is to use one of the landscaping fabrics that allows air and water to pass down but no weed to poke up from below. Next year, or when the newspaper disappears into the soil, you can plant a low groundcover around your roses such as creeping thyme or the blooming Mother of thyme.

The tight growth of these two carpeting plants does a good job of crowding out any unwanted seedlings.

Q. This year, our D'Anjou pear tree is really loaded with fruit, and we need advice on how to store the harvest. Last year we followed the advice of an expert and wrapped each pear in newspaper and stored them in our cellar. The fruit turned soft and soon spoiled! What else should we try?

Mrs. A., Tacoma A. Pears release a gas that hastens ripening, so store them

Shella Arestad, a 1976 graduate of

SHEILAK. ARESTAD

cool and uncovered. Your variety of pear is a late-ripening type but should still be picked from the tree when they are green and

Once they start ripening on the tree you can't stop the process. Hard green pears will soften up quickly after a day or two in a closed container.

Q. Please tell me what to do about my roses. There is a white fuzz appearing on the new buds and leaves. It seems to invade only certain rose bushes and skips over my older varieties. I've never had this problem

L.B., Enumclaw

A. Powdery mildew has moved in on your rose garden. The white fuzz is a moldy growth that is encouraged by cool weather and dry soil.

Roses are thirsty plants. Once they suffer the stress or thirst they become susceptible to a variety of problems. Keep the hose handy and water the roots of your roses but avoid wetting

the foilage.

Splashing water spreads the mildew spores to other roses. A slowly running hose allowed to soak the soil around your roses for a couple of hours each week is your best defense from

Now get outside and pluck the worst of those infected leaves from the plant. You can try a powder or spray on the mildew, but you'll have to be persistent or the disease will reappear.

Look for a rose and flower fungicide at any garden center. There is always the lazy gardener's sure-fire cure for any plant problem. Just dig up any rose that dares to defy you and throw it away.

There are plenty of wellbehaved, disease-resistant roses on the market, so there is no reason to put up with the demanding behavior of a diseaseattracting rose bush.

Q. My begonias feel sticky. This sticky residue drips onto the patio from the hanging

begonias and stains their pots. Do certain begonia varieties B.S., Aberdeen

A. Your sticky problem is not sap you step in, but honeydew secreted from the bodies of aphid, mealybugs, or white flys.

These three are sucking insects and what they suck from your plants comes out the other end as a syrupy dew that attracts ants. Check the underside of your begonia leaves for the tiny varmints and then wash them away with an insecticidal

For mild infestations you can usually treat the plants with a gentle washing of homemade so suds, but when the plants are covered with the dew, this indicates you may need a stronger

remedy. Ask for malathion or Safer insecticidal soap at your local garden center.

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

Mall promotions set stage for fall

SeaTac Mall and Terry Terry Productions will hold "In the Spirit," a back-to-school fashion show, at 1 p.m., Aug. 12. The show will be repeated again at 4

Professional models will showcase merchandise found in SeaTac Mall for the entire fami-

Other back-to-school activities at the mall include a "Vote for School Spirit" contest Aug. 11 to Sept. 4. Shoppers will receive tokens for dollars spent and may use those tokens to vote for their favorite high school in the Kent, Auburn, Federal Way, Enumclaw, Sumner and Tacoma areas.

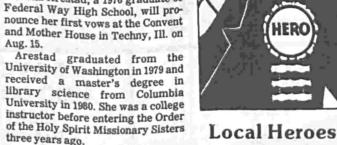
Each high school will receive a cash donation from the mall



At the Mall

based on the number of votes it

With any \$10 purchase between Aug. 12 and Sept. 4, shoppers will get a stadium seat cushion. Receipts can be redeemed at the mall information booth.



SHERI BEBICH The Federal Way native has received a bachelor of science in nursing degree from the University

of Washington School of Nursing. JAY T. ELDER

Jay Elder, a 1976 graduate of Federal Way High School, has earned his degree in dentistry from the University of Texas, San Antonio. He passed his Dental Board Exam and is practicing in San Antonio.

He is the son of LaVerne and Albin Tingball of Renton.

JULIANN CORNELL Juliann Cornell, a 1989 graduate of Decatur High School, has been accepted into the honors program at Central Washington University. Cornell will enroll in the

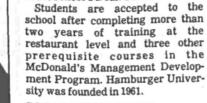
Ellensburg school this fall and in-

tends to major in business and law. Approximately 30 students are selected for the honors program each year.

CRAZY QUILTERS The Crazy Quilters Club of Federal Way has completed nine quilts to benefit the South King

County Multi-Service Center. The club assembled the quilts from fabric donated by the Federal Way Senior Center and individual members. The quilts will be distributed by the multi-service center to homeless people.

William Pavao of Federal Way has graduated with honors from McDonald's Hamburger University in Oak Brook, Ill. He was appointed



BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE

to the school's Dean's List.

Seven Federal Way boys recently traveled to Virginia to participate in the Boy Scouts National Jamboree. The group detoured to Florida to visit Disney World, and also stopped over to sightsee in Washington D.C.

The boys are members of Troop The jamboree participants were. Doug Lindquist, 16, Matt Winn-

ingham, 14, Robert Johnson, 15, Tim Harmon, 15, Chris Romischer, 15, Randy Shaw, 17, and Andy Bley, 16. SPACE CAMP Kevin Boyd, 13, recently returned

from U.S. Space Camp. The camp, in Huntsville, Ala., offers young people a chance to see what sort of preparations and training go into a manned space voyage.

Participants get the chance to participate in mock space missions, once in mission control and once aboard the craft.

Boyd, who will be a ninth-grader at Lakota Junior High School this

fall, is the son of Pat and Marty Boyd of Federal Way. WWU SCHOLARSHIPS

Three Federal Way residents have received scholarships from Western Washington University.

Sandra Johnstad, the daughter of Susan and Russell Johnstad of Federal Way, has received a \$1,200 Minority Achievement Program Scholarship. She is an international business major and plans to graduate in June 1996.

Dan Kim, the son of Sung Kwon and Jung Bai Kim of Federal Way, has been awarded a \$300 L. Mildred Hurd Scholarship, named after a former music teacher from Bell-

Kim is a music education major and holds a 3.65 grade point average.

Patricia Cassidy received a \$500 President's Scholarship for the coming academic year. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cassidy of Des Moines, she is a sophomore business/accounting major. She holds a 3.9 grade point average.

REAL ESTATE AGENT

MacPherson's Realtors has added an agent to its Federal Way branch. Nalani Ferreira, a former resident of Hawaii, has joined the office. She also works as a flight attendant.

New business targets nannies

Continued from B-1

Cabrera, who conducted a survey of day care costs in the immediate area. Depending on how many children a couple places in day care, weekly costs can run from \$100 to \$700 per week, not including a yearly registration fee, Cabrera said.

PEOPLE WHO run daycare centers out of their homes offer a cheaper alternative, but you still have to factor in the costs of transportation, overtime hours and the money parents lose when they stay home to take care of a sick child, Cabrera said.

In contrast, nannies whom Cabrera and Miller place in homes charge about \$150-\$200 per week, depending on how many children need care and what other duties the job includes.

The two sisters make their living by charging the hiring client a one-time fee. The placement service is free to the aspiring nannies.

The fee covers the cost of paperwork and research to place a nanny, Miller said. When a nanny comes for placement, she is asked to provide a criminal history record, a driver's safety record, write an essay about why she wants to be a nanny and fill out an original "My Sister's Nanny" question-

The questionnaire asks such thought-provoking questions as, "What qualities do you possess as examples for young persons to aspire towards?" and "What type of friend do you make?"

After a check of several references and a careful interview, Miller and Cabrera give the packet of information to a potential client, who can then set up an interview with the nanny directly.

The whole process is guarded in strict confidentiality,

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which is why Cabrera and Miller would not allow this newspaper to interview or photograph a paired nanny and client.

The sisters, both of whom live in Puyallup, grew up in Oklahoma. Miller is a parttime nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital and works part-time in a pediatrician's office, as well as being co-partner at "My Sister's Nanny." Cabrera works full-time at the business.

AT VARIOUS points in their lives, the two played nanny for each other's children. Cabrera worked as a professional nanny in New Jersey as well, in preparation for the business she and her sister dreamed of opening.

While she was on the East Coast, she interviewed "every nanny I could find" to gather information for the business. What she found were many nannies from the Northwest.

"I'm not sure what causes the nurturing-type quality that makes someone want to have a career as a child-care giver," but the Northwest seems to breed them, Cabrera said. In fact, a number of nanny firms, including one in Tacoma, act as brokers, soliciting Northwest nannies for Midwest and East Coast jobs, she said.

One of the reasons for opening "My Sister's Nanny" in the Northwest was to keep and use the talent here, said Cabrera. Two firms in Seattle have the same idea, but "My Sister's Nanny" is the only one in the Puyallup area.

"My Sister's Nanny," which got its name from a children's story, finds and places companions for the elderly as well as nannies. In the future, the sisters hope to expand their business to include a nanny school like ones at Seattle Central Community College and Pierce College.

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tificate of Accomplishment and 7.5 continuing education units. The course is registered with the Washington State Board for Vocational Educa-

For more information and a

registration form, contact the H&R Block office at 15015 Main St., Bellevue, Wa. 98007

or at 22608 Marine View Dr. S.,

Des Moines, Wa. 98198. Federal

Way call 941-3481; Des Moines

Paid Advertisement

call 824-8000.

CRAZY QUILTERS - The Federal Way club is now displaying quilts at the Federal Way Library' 848 S. 320th St. The quilts will remain on display through the end of the month. The group holds meetings from 6 to 9 p.m., the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the Federal Way Senior Center, 4016 S. 352nd St., Auburn. Call 922-3315 or 854-3906 for information.

AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD TRIP - The Tahoma Audubon Society will take a trip to a recently logged area on Mount Rainier on Aug. 19. The group will meet at 8 a.m. at the corner of 112th Street and Pacific Avenue in Tacoma to carpool. Call Joe McGuire at 537-4790 for informa-

LEADERSHIP TRAINING - The



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Boy Souts will hold a series of training sessions covering such topics as troop meetings, hiking, camping, games, and ceremonies leadership. For information about the Socut leader training, contact the Chief Seattle Council at 725-5200.

REACHING NEW HEIGHTS - The Association on Handicapped Student Service Programs in Postsecondary Education will hold its annual conference Aug. 9 to 12 at the Seattle Sheraton, 1400 Sixth Ave. The conference will focus on the latest research, technology and techniques in the field of serving students with disabilities.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR WASHINGTON STATE - The Federal Way Library invites schoolage children to the party, 2 p.m., Aug. 16, at the library, 848 S. 320th St. Call 839-0257 for details.

CENTENNIAL HIGHLIGHTS -The Federal Way Library will host a discussion of the many activities occuring throughout the state in

celebration of the centennial, at 7 p.m., Aug. 15. Call 839-0257 or visit the library for information.

HEALTH IS WEALTH - Ted Clark, D.C., of the Clark Chiropractic Center will speak at a seminar on body maintenance at 7 p.m., Aug. 16, at Schick Shadel Hospital, 12101 Ambaum Blvd. S.W. The community forum is free. Call 244-8100 for information.

SENIOR PICNIC - The 17th annual Oldtimers' Picnic will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Aug. 23, at Woodland Park Stovesite #6. The free event is co-sponsored by the Seattle Parks Department and the Mayor's Office for Senior Citizens. For a schedule of events' call 684-

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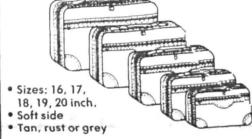
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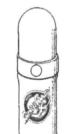
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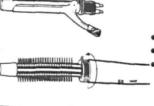




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1) Shop at SeaTac Mall of course!
2) Take receipts to our hostess table at the information booth. Receive a wooden token for each \$10 spent.
3) Take your tokens to our locker display.
4) Place the tokens in the locker of your choice.
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Gronski-Jakin wed at Catholic church

Julie Jakin and Michael Gronski were married July 1 at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. The Rev. Thomas Vandenberg performed the ceremony.

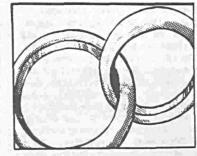
The bride is the daughter of Kathleen and Steve Jakin of Federal Way. She is a graduate of John F. Kennedy High School and of Pacific Lutheran University. She works as a fittness and health assistant for Associated

The groom is the son of Corrine Gronski of Renton. He is a Rainier Beach High School graduate and works as a mechanic for Associated Grocers.

The bridal attendants were: Cecile Fellin, Kara Thompson, Elise Stewart and Rachel Neff.

Cam Marshall was the best man and the groomsmen were: Shawn Reagan, Pat Gronski, Andrew Lessard and Matthew Lessard.

A reception was held at the Zenith Hall in Des Moines. The couple honeymooned at Michael Gronski and Julie Disneyland and live in Renton.



Couples



Jakin

Neal-Crowder wed at St. Theresa's

Mary Elizabeth Neal and Shane David Crowder were married July 1 at St. Theresa's Catholic Church. The Rev. Randal B. Gardner of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Neal of Federal Way. She graduated from Seattle Christian High School in 1985 and is currently attending Western Washington University.

Christine Greene was her matron of honor and her attendants were: Linda Dahlstrom, Lynne Weldon and Angela

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Crowder of Federal Way. He too is a 1985 Seattle Christian High School graduate and a student at Western Washington University. He works for the Bellingham

Phillip Kinsley was his best man and the groomsmen were: Steve Crowder, Bob Neal, Jim

niversaries involving local residents.

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Couples can share good news

The Federal Way News/Community News publishes an-

Announcement forms are available at the Federal Way

nouncements of engagements, weddings and significant an-



Mary and Shane Crowder

Scott, Mark Eskridge and Brad Nelson.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and live in Bellingham.

Couple married at Dash Point church

Tracy Lynn Walters and Michael Bradley Harms were married June 17 at Marine View Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Frank Dursen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters of Auburn. A 1980 Thomas Jefferson High School graduate, she

works as a secretary in Tacoma. Angie Stanfield was her maid of honor and Evelyn Mullins was her bridesmaid.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harms of Federal Way. He graduated from John F. Kennedy High School, Sacramento, Calif., in 1979 and works for Union Pacific Railroad.

David Philips was his best man and the groomsman was Steve Day.



Tracy Walters and Michael Harms

The couple traveled to Europe for their honeymoon and are living in Federal Way.

Crowe-Broom will marry next May

Cindy K. Broom and Stuart E. Crowe have announced their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Harriet and Jack Broom of Federal Way. She graduated from Decatur High in 1984, attended University of Puget Sound and graduated from Highline Community College in 1986. She is employed by MSAS Cargo International.

The groom-to-be is the son of Lyla and Ralph Crowe of Tukwilla. He graduated from Foster High School in 1983 and is employed by Fritz Companies.

The wedding will take place May 12, 1990, in Renton.



Stuart Crowe and Cindy Broom

Local couple wed on Mercer Island

Jennifer L. O'Brien and Gary D. Asmus were married June 24 at Mercer Island Covenant Church. The Rev. Dave Benedict performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Kathy O'Brien of Tukwila and of Robert O'Brien of Federal Way. She graduated from Federal Way High School in 1985 and attended Central Washington University.

Denise Sims was her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were: Carrie O'Brien, Julie Verheyden and Stacy Juergens.

The groom is the son of Kay and Charles Asmus of Kaneohe, Oahu, Hawaii. He graduated from Federal Way High School in 1985 and from the California Culinary Academy in 1987.

Paul Platt was his best man, and the groomsmen were: V.K. Jones' Mike Zeilinski, Ron

Asmus and Jeff O'Brien.

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Jennifer and Gary Asmus Hawaii and are making their first home in Kent.

Decatur graduates married in June

Christine M. Sanders and Steven P. Thain were married June 24 at Bear Creek Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Maureen and Jim Sanders of Federal Way and is a 1980 graduate of Decatur High School. She graduated from the University of Washington in 1984 and is an office administrator for the Thain Chiropractic Clinic.

Deanne Rogers was her matron of honor, and her bridesmaids were Leanne Loewe and Laura Wag.

The groom is the son of Pauline and Paull Thain of Kent. He graduated from Decatur High School in 1979 and from Western States Chiropractic College in Portland in 1986. He owns the Thain Chiropractic Clinic in Bellevue.

Michael Thain was his best man and his groomsmen were Doug Thain and Russ Benzin.

The couple took a Carribean cruise for their honeymoon and



Christine and Steven Thain are making their home in Red-

Aho-Horan marry at St. Theresa's

Kafoatu Aho and Jeffrey J. Horan were married July 22 at St. Theresa's Catholic Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cione Aho of Auburn. She graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1987 and attended Knapp College of Business.

Lissa Espindosa was her matron of honor, and her attendants were: Sina Tuiva, Monna Haverly, Kris Carroll, Suliana Solomone, Isabella Iliasa, Ginger Blocker, Susie Lyons, Muli Aho and Tonga Aho.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie A. Horan of Federal Way. He graduated from Federal Way High School in 1988 and is attending Highline Community College. He works for Albertson's.

His brother, Mark Horan, was his best man, and his attendants were: Jimmy Davidson, Paul Williams, David Brekke, Saja Kamoto, Rais Aho, Filipe Tuivai, Grant Steele and Fonua

The couple honeymooned at



Kafoatu Aho and Jeffrey Horan Disneyland and are making their home in Federal Way.

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AUGUST 9-22, 1989



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• Beginning Serger Tues., Sept. 19, 10-1 pm • Beginning Serger Thurs., Sept. 21, 6-9 pm Wed... Sept. 27, 9-6 pm



Domestic Abuse Women,s Network Volunteers needed to man the 24hour hotline. For information, call the DAWN office at 852-5529.

Ring County Women's Advisory Board (Second Thursday, 7 p.m.) The King County-authorized board works toward ending the abuse of women and children. Meetings are held in 404 of the King County Courthouse. For information, call 344-5240.

Eating Disorders Support Group (Second and fourth Mondays, 7-9 p.m.) Anorexics, bulimics, and their friends and family meet at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lagerquist Center, Room 2B, Tacoma. For infor information, call 591-6671.

Gardening and flower arranging
The Marine Hills Garden Club is
open to new members. Call Judy
McDonald at 839-4413, Survivors of
Sulcide (Second Tuesday, 7 p.m.)
The support group for family
members of suicide victims meets at
Auburn's Bible Baptist Church, 1320
Auburn Way S. For information, call
Jan Lumsden at 863-0213, or Carol
Brown at 952-7026.

Golden Key Club The Kiwanis Club of Federal Way is forming the group for men and women age 50 and over. The group will meet at 9:30 a.m., every Wednesday, at Secoma Bowling Lanes in Federal Way. For information or a ride, call John Hoskinson at 838-2252, or Bill Martin at 839-4736.

Metanoia Ministries (Mondays) The Christian ministry for those seeking to leave homosexuality holds office hours each week at the Tacoma Alliance Church, 2207 Sixth Ave. For information, call 783-3500.

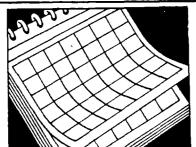
Senior Services (First Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.) Senior citizens needing health assistance can get it on a monthly basis from a trained volunteer at the Federal Way Senior Center. To make an appointment, call 838-3604. There is no charge for services.

Health Clinic (Second and fourth Tuesday) The Des Moines Senior holds a health clinic bi-monthly. Call for an appointment, 878-1642 between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Payment is on a donation basis.

Federal Way Gem and Mineral Club (Third Friday, 7:30 p.m.) Meets at the ESC Building, 31455 28th Ave. S. For more information, call Chuck Harbaugh, 854-5638.

Clean and Sober (Every Tuesday, 3 to 5 p.m.) The support group for junior and senior high school students/youth meets at the Federal Way Youth Services Bureau office at 1411 S.W. Dash Point Road. The group will also offer social activities. For information, contact Debbie at 839-6555.

Crazy Quilters of Federal Way (Second and fourth Wednesday, 6 to 9 p.m. The organization dedicated to the preservation of quiltmaking and appreciation meets at the Federal Way Senior Center, 4016 S. 352nd St. Visitors are welcome. Call 922-3315



Community Calendar

for more information.

Intervention classes (Every Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m.) Northwest Treatment Center and Residence XII offer the free classes to teach family members of people with drug or alcohol problems to get the victim on the road to recovery. For more information, call 789-5911.

Compassionate Friends (Fourth Thursday, 7 to 8:30 p.m.) The selfhelp group for bereaved parents meets in room 111 of building 23 on the Highline Community College campus. Call 246-7021 for more in-

formation.

Hitch-n-Go Sams (Fourth Tuesday, 1 p.m.) The chapter is made up of retured couples who live within a 30 mile redius of Auburn. For Information, call 631-4578.

Jet Cities Chorus of Sweet Adelines (Mondays, 7 p.m.) Meeting held at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2415 S. 320th St. For information, call 271-6603.

Federal Way Chapter of Leeds Club (Thursdays, 7:30 a.m.) The businesswomen's promotional and networking club meets for breakfast at Patricia's on 336th in Federal Way. Contact Pat Mueller, 952-4111 for information. Visitors are welcome.

Kiwanis of Federal Way (Wednesday, noon) Meet at the Executel in Federal Way.

Ladies of Elks (First Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.) Meets at 1200 S. 336th St. in West Campus.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Evergreen Chapt. No. 1801 (Fourth Monday, noon) Meeting held at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 345 S. 312th St.

For information, call 874-4097.

Overeaters Anonymous (Every Monday, 7 to 9 p.m.) Meetings, which feature the 12-step recovery process used by Alcoholics Anonymous, are held at the Federal Way Group Health Clinic. For information, call 839-7749 or 941-2466.

Poverty Bay Historical Society (Third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.) Meeting held at the Federal Way Library, 848 S, 320th St. For information, call 839-0850 or 941-1935.

0850 or 941-1935.

Puget Sound Couples Club (Meets at irregular intervals) A non-profit club for couples over 30. Varied activities such as dining, dancing, and camping. Call 839-4084 for informa-

tion.
Town Criers Toastmasters of
Federal Way (Thursdays, 7 to 8
a.m.) Meetings held at United
Pacific Reliance Building, 33405
Eighth Ave. S. For information,
Jayne Wuerch, 841-1758, or Bob

Hook, 536-1775.

Breast Cancer Support Group (First and Third Thursday, 7 p.m.) Meets semi-weekly at the Good Neighbor Center, 305 S. 43rd in Renton, to discuss topics generated by participants.

Evergreen Stroke Association (Second Tuesday, 2 p.m.) The Federal Way Chapter meets in the Physicians' Lounge of Group Health Clinic, 301 S. 320th St. to either hear a speech therapist or to have a

a speech therapist or to have a discussion group.

Greater Federal Way Kiwanis Club (Tuesdays, 7:30 a.m.) Meeting held at Secoma Lanes, 34500 Pacific Highway S. For information, call

839-6234 or 927-3118.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, No. 1048 (Tuesdays, 8 p.m.) Meetings are held in the recreation hall at Homewood Terrase, 30030 38th Ave.

S. Call 946-1849 or 941-3647 for more information.

Federal Way Women's AGLOW (Second Monday, 6:15 p.m.) Dinner meetings are held at the Campus Cafe, 1500 S. 336th St., # 16. Call Kathlee Kampa at 874-6819 for more information.

The South King County Alliance for the Mentally III (Third Monday) A support group meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and a general meeting and program runs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at United Good Neighbor, 305 S. 43rd St. in Renton.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, No. 642 (Thursdays, 7 p.m.) Meeting held in the Calvary Lutheran Church basement, 2415 S. 320th St. For information, call 839-3314 or 839-6576.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, No. 281 (Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.) Meetings held at the Camelot Square Mobile Park, community building, 3001 S. 288th. For information, call 839-4464. Sea-Tac Harmony Kings, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m.) Meet at Trinity Reformed Church, 3807 Reith Road. Male singers welcome. For more information, call 839-8719.

Stephen Mills Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol (Tuesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m.) Meeting at the Federal Way Church of the Nazarene, 1525 S.W. Dash Point Road, Call 630-1080 for information.

South Star Gulld for the Retarded (Third Tuesdays) Meeting at members homes. The guild raises funds to help developmentally disabled individuals and their families. For information, call Judy Morefield at 838-8390.

South King County Chapter, Northwest Steelhead and Salmon Council of Trout Unlimited (First Tuesday, 7 p.m.) Meetings are at Sport-

sworld Lanes, 27403 Pacific Highway S. and are open to the public. For information, call 939-3834.

Soroptimist of Federal Way (Wednesdays, 7:15 a.m.) Meetings at Executel, except fifth Wednesday of month, no meeting. For information, call 839-1755.

Solo Squares (a square and round

dance club for singles) (First and third Sunday, 7:30 to 10 p.m.) For information, call 859-2223 or 939-0836. Pyramid Court of Amranth (Second Friday, 8 p.m.) Meetings are held at the Masonic Lodge, 1700 S. 340th St. For information, call 838-2553.

Boy Scouts Committee Meeting (First Thursday, 7 p.m.) The Nopi Soki Districe Committee meets at Stl. Luke's Lutheran Church, 515 S. 312th St. Call Jim Meskan at 941-7562

for more information.
Thornton F. McElroy Lodge (First Wednesday, 8 p.m.) Meetings are held at the Masonic Lodge, 1700 S. 340th St. For information, call 878-8175.

Mothers of Twins The South Seattle See 'N Double Mothers of Multiples meets the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in different homes in the south end. Call 941-3539 or 859-2204 for more information.

Divorce Lifeline (Third Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m.) The support group for divorced singles meets at.All Saints' Lutheran Church, 27225 Military Road S. Call Mary Pfohl or Terri Mitchell at 624-2959 for information. Senior Adult Dance (Fridays, 12:30 to 2:23 p.m.) Live music is provided. Dances are preceded by potlucks, cards and parties and held at the Highling Community Center, 425 S.W. 144th St. The cost is \$1.50 per person. Call 344-6956 for more information.

Word Weavers (Thursdays, 6:45 p.m.) The group, Toastmasters Club #2029, meets at Edgewood Community Church, 1720 N. Meridian. Call 824-4432 for more information. Washington Association for Children

Call 824-4432 for more information.
Washington Association for Children and Adults with Learning

Disabilities (Third Thursday, 7 p.m.) The South Region Chapter holds its monthly support group meetings at Group Help Clinic, 301 S. 320th St. Call 941-0422 for details.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2886 (Second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.) The Charles C. Ralls group meets at the Brooklake Community Center, 726 S. 356th St. Call 874-1933 or 839-9041 for more information.

Professional Secretaries, Int'l., Evergreen Chapter (Second Thursday, 5:45 p.m.) Meets for dinner at Andy's Tukwila Station, 16200 W. Valley Highway, Tukwila. For further information, call Shirley Cutler at 655-8786.

at 655-8786.
South End Singles (Every Friday, 8:30 p.m.) The singles group dances every Friday to live music at the Burien Elks Lodge, 14006 First Ave. S. For information, call 285-1719 (Seattle) or 564-5056 (Tacoma).

Capable Amputee Support Group (First Wednesday, 2 p.m.) The group meets at 11316 Bridgeport Way S.W., Tacoma. For more information, call 584-8422.

Rainier Roadriders (Third Tuesday, 7 p.m.) The bicycle club meets in room 101 of Federal Way High School. Call Mike McCoy at 893-6125 or Andy Cowen at 838-5858 for information.

Singles Resource Club (Every Fr-

iday, 6 to 8 p.m.) The club for singles meets at the La Quinta Hotel, near the Tacoma Dome. The emphasis Is on friendship and activities. Call John at 242-7265 or Sharron at 848-4921 for information.

Aero Mechanics Dest. 751

(Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon) The retirement club meets in the Auburn Aero Mechanics Hall, 202 B St. For information, call 833-5590.

Al-Anon (Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.)
The group for friends, relatives and spouses of alcoholics meets at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 515 S. 312th St. Call 941-6301 for details.

American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) (Second Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.) Meeting held at Steel

Lake Presbyterian Church, in the social Room. 1829 S. 308th St.
American Cancer Society (volunteer group) (Third Thursday, 10 a.m.) Meeting. For information, call 941-

Meeting. For information, call 941-2052. Amnesty International (Third Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) The group meets a 418 N. Hazel St. in Kent. Those interested in joining may call 874-5450.

terested in joining may call 874-5450.
Call to confirm meeting time and location.
St. Theresa's Singles (Second and fourth Sunday evening) The social

and education group for singles meets in the St. Theresa's Rectory. Call 927-3875 for information. Ayn Rand Discussion Group (Every other Friday, 7 p.m.) Meeting for

students and admirers of Ayn Rand, in Des Moines. For Information, call 878-3330, days.

Auburn Valley Art League (First Thursday, 7 p.m.) Meeting held at

Thursday, 7 p.m.) Meeting held at the Auburn Library. For information, call 941-1488. Civil Air Patrol (Tuesdays, 7 to 9:30

Civil Air Patrol (Tuesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m.) Meeting at 1525 Dash Point Road, across from Johnny's Food Store. For information, call Pat Barrett at 838-7623, or Ed Knipp, at 630-1080.

Des Moines-Zenith Garden Club (First Monday, 10 a.m.) Meeting at the Des Moines Methodist Church, 22225 S. Ninth Ave.

Diabetes Support Group (First Wednesday, 7 p.m.) Meeting at Highline.Hospital, 16251 Sylvester Rd. S.W., in Burien. For details, call 431-5324.

431-5324. Evergreen Bridge Club (Mondays, 10 a.m., Tuesdays, 10 a.m., and 7:30 p. m., Thursdays, 10 a.m., and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m.) Partnerships arranged. Call 927-0244 for details.

Federal Way Civitan Club (First and third Mondays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.) Has recently been meeting for single men and women committed to community involvement, Vince's Italian restaurant, 32411 Pacific Highway S. For information, call 839-5156 or 878-5040, or write: P.O. Box 7455, Federal Way, Wash., 98003.

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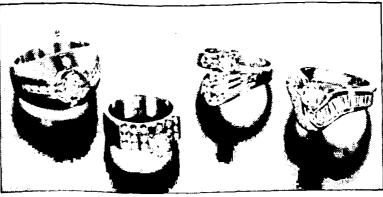
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Master's in microcooking is only a cookbook away

"Microcooking is simple," ac-cording to Carol Trench, home economics teacher and author of "Microwave Mastery." "If you can read, you can do it," she says in the beginning of her new cookbook.

Microwaving is made easy in this unique cookbook. Easy-toread print, Reminder Symbols, and step-by-step directions aid the new or experienced microwaver. Clues to doneness in all individual recipes also would have been helpful for beginning cooks.

A complete and easy-tounderstand introduction to microwave cooking starts this book. A "How to Microcook" section also shows the book's Reminder Symbols for cooking procedures. These helpful symbols are used in each recipe to make micro-cooking easier. For example, if you read the Spinach Ring recipe (below) from the pages of "Microwave Mastery," you'd see three different symbols: a microwave oven surrounding the words "100 percent" to show you that cooking is done on High power, a stirring spoon, to show you when to stir, and a curved arrow, to remind you to rotate the dish.

In the beginning pages, healthy diet guidelines give



Microwave Minutes by Joyce Batcher

pointers on food shopping and label reading. Appendixes at the end, such as "Foods High in Dietary Fat, Sodium and Sugar" and "Instead Try to Include These," list health information.

Nutritional analysis is given for each recipe, although cholesterol amounts are not given. Cooking time is also given for each recipe. When necessary for success, use of special equipment is noted at the top of a

If you'd like to order "Microwave Mastery," send

\$14.95 (includes \$2 postage and 1 package (10 ounces) chopped handling) per book to Mic It Publishing, Inc., Cookbook Order, Dept. 1111, P.O. Box 23148, Minneapolis, MN 55423. Minnesota residents, add 6 percent sales tax.

Chicken Royal 2 cups cooked rice 1 whole chicken breast, cooked and cubed 1 can (1034 ounces) low-sodium cream of chicken soup

chestnuts, drained 1 jar (4 ounces) whole mushrooms, drained 1/4 cup chopped celery 4 cup chopped green pepper

1 can (8 ounces) sliced water

1/4 cup frozen peas 1 jar (2 ounces) pimiento, drain-

34 teaspoon onion powder Dash pepper

Combine all ingredients in microwave-safe 3-quart casserole. Cover with vented plastic wrap. Microwave (High) 10 to 14 minutes, stirring once, or until vegetables are done. Let stand 5 minutes. Makes 6 serv-

Each serving: 249 calories, 15g protein, 7g fat, 32g carbohydrate, 536mg sodium.

Spinach Ring 11/2 tablespoons butter 8 fresh mushrooms, sliced spinach, thawed and drained 2 eggs

½ can (10¾ ounces) low-sodium cream of celery soup ½ cup seasoned croutons

¼ teaspoon lemon juice 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese Dash pepper

Place butter and mushrooms in a microwave-safe 4-cup measure. Microwave (High) 2 minutes. Stir in spinach, cream of celery soup, lemon juice, Parmesan cheese and pepper. Place in a greased microwavesafe 9-inch ring mold. Microwave (High) 6 minutes, rotating dish twice during cooking. Stir. Continue microwaving (High) 2 to 6 minutes, or until knife inserted comes out clean. Let stand for 5 minutes. Invert on serving plate or spoon into serving bowl. Makes 4 servings.

Each serving: 182 calories, 9g protein, 11g fat, 12g carbohydrate, 388mg sodium. **Snacking Cake**

1/2 cup butter 1/4 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup packed brown sugar

1 cup all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon vanilla ½ package (6 ounces) (½ cup) butterscotch chips ½ package (6 ounces) ½ cup)

chocolate chips Cream together butter, granulated sugar and brown sugar in a mixing bowl. Add the flour, baking powder, egg and vanilla. Stir until well combined, then stir in the chocolate chips and butterscotch chips. Spread into a microwave-safe 8-inch round cake pan. Place on an inverted microwave-safe saucer. Microwave on Medium (50 percent power, 325-350 watts) 6 minutes. Microwave (High) 1 to 4 minutes. Cool on counter. Makes 8 servings.

Each serving: 320 calories, 3g protein, 15g fat, 44g car-bohydrate, 190mg sodium.

Note: Cook until top still looks slightly moist. Do not overcook. If desired, before cooking, sprinkle top lightly with a sugarcinnamon mixture. Questions for Joyce?

Do you have a question about microwave cooking? Send it to Microwave Minutes, c/o Extra Newspaper Features, P.O. Box 6118, Rochester, MN 55903. Please include a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope.

Recipes in this column are tested in 600- and 650-watt microwave ovens. With an oven of different wattage output, timing may need slight adjustment.

Honey

use is

on the rise

September is recognized as National Honey Month, the beginning of the season in which honey is in greatest demand.

The United States produced more than 211 million pounds of honey last year, with a crop value of more than \$107 million.

There are over 300 types of honey available. The color and flavor varies, depending on the type of blossoms visited by the honey bees. Colors range from water white to a deep, dark brown. Generally, honey with a lighter color will have a more mild flavor while darker honey will have a stronger flavor.

Honey Bread Pudding 8 cups day-old egg bread, cubed 3 cups milk

1 cup half-and-half 6 eggs, beaten ½ cup honey

1 T grated orange peel 1 t each vanilla and ground cin-

Honey Cream Sauce

Arrange bread in bottom of lightly greased shallow 2-quart baking dish. Beat remaining ingredients until well blended; pour over bread cubes in baking dish and let stand one hour or until liquid is absorbed by bread. Bake at 375 degrees F. 45 to 50 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

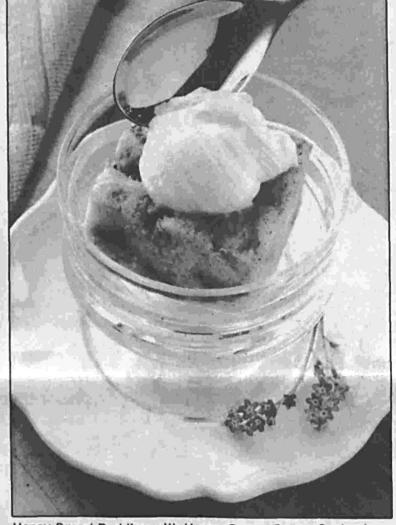
Honey Cream Sauce: Beat 1 cup whipping cream until fluffy; add ¼ cup honey slowly and beat until stiff. Fold in 1 T rum (½ t rum extract can be substituted). Makes about 2 cups.

Honey Mustard Mayonnaise % cup mayonnaise 4 cup honey 2 T Dijon mustard 1 t prepared horseradish

Combine all ingredients; mix thoroughly. Makes one cup. Serving Tip: Serve as dip for fresh vegetables, spread on sand-wiches with meat filling or heat slightly and spoon over cooked vegetables.

Honey Vinaigrette Salad Dressing 1/2 cup red wine vinegar 4 cup honey 4 cup olive-oil 2 T lemon juice 1 to 11/2 t dry mustard Salt and pepper to taste

Gary Wright



Honey Bread Pudding with Honey Cream Sauce. September is National Honey Month.

Combine all ingredients; mix thoroughly. Makes 11/4 cups. Serving Tip: Serve over favorite fruit or vegetable salad. Variation: ¾ to 1 t dried basil, crush-

ed, can be added. **Tangy Honey Sauce** for Meat and Chicken 1 cup catsup 1/4 cup honey

1T prepared mustard 1/2 t ground nutmeg

Combine all ingredients; mix thoroughly. Makes 11/4 cups. Serving Tip: Spread on meatloaf, pork loin, ribs or chicken pieces during the last 15 minutes of baking, or serve as a dipping sauce.

Honey Berry Sauce for Ice Cream 1 cup frozen blackberries, blueberries and raspberries % cup cranberry juice 4 cup honey

1 to 11/2 t grated orange peel Combine berries and thaw; drain and reserve1/2 cup liquid. Combine cranberry juice, reserved liquid and honey, bring to boil over high heat. Reduce heat to medium; simmer about 10 minutes or until mixture is reduced to 1 cup. Remove from heat; stir in orange peel. Cool; pour over berries. Chill until serving time. Spool over ice cream or fruit sherbert. Makes 3 cups. Storage Tip: Refrigerate in covered container up to one

Honey Peanut Butter Frosting

1/4 cup honey 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened

34 cup creamy peanut butter 1 t vanilla

Combine honey and butter; mix thoroughly. Stir in peanut butter and vanilla. Makes 11/4 cups. Serving Tip: Spread between chocolate wafer cookies, on banana bread or brownies or serve as dip for freshly cut ap-

Honey Lemon Whipped Cream 1 cup heavy cream 1/4 cup honey 5 t lemon juice 1 to 1½ t grated lemon peel

Whip cream to soft peaks; slowly add honey and whip to stiff peaks. Fold in juice and peel. Makes 2 cups. Serving Tip: Serve over gingerbread, fresh apple cake or fruit crepes.

Picklers should follow proper procedures

Keeping home processed pickled food products crisp and crunchy is difficult when they are heat-treated to ensure safety from unhealthy organisms.

But, that heat treatment is necessary unless the pickles are kept refrigerated, according to Olga Fuste, registered dietician with Washington State University's Pierce County Cooperative Extension.

Fortunately, proper use of existing U.S. Department of Agriculture approved recipes and a new USDA procedure help ensure that crispness demanded by pickle lovers.

Pickled products require heat treatment to destory organisms that cause spoilage and to inactivate enzymes that may affect

flavor, color and texture. These products include such things as fermented cucumbers, sauerkraut and fresh-pack dills. Processing times and procedures will vary according to the acidity of the pickled food and the size of the pieces.

Sauerkraut and most fruit and vegetables are processed in boiling water.

Fuste also advises that the USDA has approved a new simmering water pasteurization treatment for most cucumber pickles, which will produce crisper pickles.

You must follow instructions very carefully to avoid the risk of spilage.

In this new process, place filled jars in a canner filled halfway with warm water, between 120 and 140 degrees.

Add hot water to a level one inch above the jar lids. Heat to 180 degrees to 185 degrees and maintain that temperature for 30 minutes.

Use a candy or jelly thermometer to be certain that the water temperature remains at or above 180 degrees for the entire 30 minutes.

Fuste said temperatures above 185 degrees will cause unnecessary softening of pickles. Temperatures below 185 degrees will not ensure safety.

This pasteurization treatment is used only for cucumber pickles which are high in acid and contain salt. Low-salt pickles need to be processed in boiling water to prevent

A new feature of the Federal Way News ad department is this column designed to introduce you to some new business faces and places in and around Federal Way. This is in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce Ambassador and economic development committees. Watch this column in weeks ahead, to see "What's New in Town?"...



MASSAGE FOR HEALTH

Wendy Corlett, LMP and Shelley Wingard, LMP are celebrating the grand opening of their business "Massage For Health." "The clinic's motto is "The Natural Health Approach to Well Being." Both Wendy and Shelley are excited about offering the Federal Way Community Professional Licensed Massage Therapy.

Wendy has been practicing massage for over 2 years and was a graduate of the Brian Utting School of Massage in Seattle. She has also taught massage classes for Meeker Community Services in Tacoma. Having worked with local doctors and chiropractors Wedny stresses the importance of massage in conjunction with other therapies for rehabilitation.

Shelley is a graduate of the Alexandar's School of Massage in Tacoma and has been practicing for over 2 years also. She has taken sports massage seminars and has been a member of the Washington Sports Massage Team, participating in local sports events. Massage shortens recovery time from sports injuries and improves an athlete's performance.

Both therapists are trained in various massage techniques including Swedish, Shiatsu, Deep Tissue, Sports, Foot Reflexology and massage for pregnant women. All of these are offered at their clinic. They do take insurance cases and Labor and Industry claims. Currently their clinic is offering 20% off on your first massage and welcomes all those who feel chronic tension, stress and strain to try a treatment and leave feeling like a new person! The clinic's motto is "The Natural Health Approach to Well Being."

Massage For Health is located at 33720 9th Ave. S., Suite #11, Federal Way. Telephone: 874-3857. Please call for an appointment. Business hours are Monday-Friday 10-7 and Saturday 10-5.

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CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 10.75 oz......

LARGE, SWEET,

> **KRAFT** MIRACLE WHIP





REGULAR OR LIGHT, 32 oz.....

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We reduced prices on hundreds of items throughout Jackman's. So you can save even more — every day.

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10 lb. BAG...

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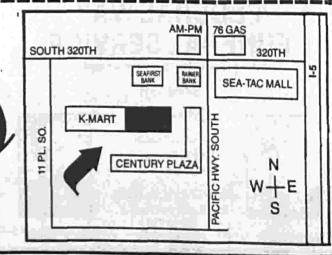
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Campaign heats up

Candidates write about growth

As part of our continuing coverage of the election of Federal Way's first city council, the Federal Way News is giving candidates the opportunity to speak directly to the voters in their own words.

The News asked the 14 candidates to respond to questions on growth, traffic and contract services in 75 words or less.

The candidates' answers to questions about traffic and contract services will appear in the subsequent Wednesday editions of The

Our coverage will include even more substantial stories on each of the candidates before they face off in the Sept. 19 final election which will decide the seven members who will represent the soon-to-

This week, we asked candidates the following question: "How does your position on growth and development differ from your opponent's?

Position 1

Mary Gates: "In three months Bill has changed his mind four times. Where was he during the land-use hearings in 1986 when I testified against increased multi-family zoning and promitigation on behalf of the community? Since 1984 I've been pro-mitigation: Control growth by requiring all development to pay for impact on schools, transportation, etc. Develop-ment generates sales/user taxes that keep property taxes low and





Mary Gates

makes money available for parks, the arts..."

Bill Shortt: "From July 7, Federal Way News headline: 'Candidates part ways on growth,' the campaign's most volatile issue. Shortt: Strongly supported Paul Barden's moratorium resolution in February, 1989; wants tough code enforcement on apartment buildings; believes that a temporary moratorium on apartments is necessary to prevent the abuses that have made us so angry.

"Gates: In favor of speeding up building permits; is financed by the realtors PAC (Political Action Committee) from Seattle; repeatedly opposes any moratorium.

Position 2

Mark Freitas: "Federal Way needs to set standards to manage growth.

need our immediate attention. Additional roads will improve flow and circulation. Rewards for car pooling and alternative modes of transportation are possible.

"A strong planning commission dealing with growth issues will assure that the growth is paid for by those causing the Mark Freitas Joel Marks problem. Federal Way's Com-



prehensive Plan will be amended immediately to fit local needs. "My opponent wants to stop growth."

Joel Marks: "I cannot speak for my opponent.

"Federal Way development and growth of multi-family housing is out of control. Economic development is important to a community, but we must now stop or put a temporary moratorium on multifamily housing. 'There are three ways to do this:

1. Slow the permit process and comply with environmental impact statements on multi-family housing.

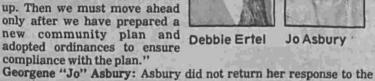
2. P-suffix (a conditional restriction) on existing zone or site-plan approval so that developers will be able to mitigate impacts such as

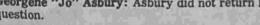
drainage and roads. 3. Upzone RM 900, RM 1800, RM 2400 (multi-family zoning) to business commercial or neighborhood business."

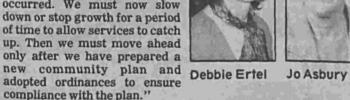
Position 3

Debbie Ertel: "I haven't heard my opponent's position. Growth can be positive if it occurs in a planned, orderly manner with services such as roads, schools and parks in place prior

to construction. "Unfortunately, that hasn't occurred. We must now slow down or stop growth for a period of time to allow services to catch up. Then we must move ahead only after we have prepared a









Position 4

Jim Webster: "I believe my opponent indicated she was not in favor of a moratorium on multi-family development for any reason and I can see the need for such if the council does not have enough time to develop adequate development standards that will ensure quality development and maintenance of new multi-family units prior to the incorporation date.

"In addition, I would like to see a citizens advisory committee appointed immediately to Jim Webster

assist in the review and updating of the comprehensive plan for Federal Way and the development of new zoning ordinances and growth-management controls."

Elaine Cook

Elaine Cook: "Our position seems basically the same at this

Position 5

Jim Handmacher: "I believe that the growth of Federal Way has been too fast, and has not been timed to correspond to the availability of services. This rapid growth, particularly of multi-family housing, has overtaxed our roads and schools.

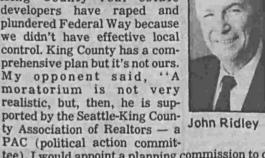
"I will take whatever steps are necessary to control this rapid growth, including a moratorium on multi-family housing. My opponent agrees with the current growth rate of Jim Federal Way and opposes a Handmacher moratorium under any circumstances."



Bob Wood: Wood did not return his response to the question.

Position 6

John Ridley: "I strongly support a moratorium on new apartment construction. Seattle-King County real estate developers have raped and plundered Federal Way because we didn't have effective local prehensive plan but it's not ours. My opponent said, "A moratorium is not very realistic, but, then, he is sup-



tee). I would appoint a planning commission to conduct public hearings on growth and development."

Robert Stead: "The city has been subjected to an unprecedented growth spurt without proper planning. Growth will continue in the Puget Sound Region; we must provide adequate planning for such growth in Federal Way. We also should work with other governments to reduce impacts of development outside of the city upon us. The city council should develop methods requiring developers to pay for the impact upon roads, traffic, police, human services, schools and other services, and further provide that these services be able to serve any project before it is built."

Position 7

Lynn Templeton: "Both my opponent and I have supported a moratorium on multi-unit construction. Unlike my opponent, I know Federal Way, its neighborhoods and citizens.

"Unchecked growth has destabilized our neighborhoods and adversely affected our schools, traffic, and property values. I will work for an orderly mix of land uses and will provide a vision of how we will anticipate and manage future





Lynn Phil Watkins

"My opponent is an 'insider' Templeton who will emphasize working 'the system.'

"My commitment will always be to people first, rather than the political process."

Phil Watkins: "Many problems (traffic, crowded schools, noise, aquifer depletion) are the result of rapid growth. To conserve our quality of life, we must control development.

"This is particularly true of multi-family housing, which creates massive, immediate strains on our infrastructure.

"I have drafted an ordinance placing a moratorium on apartment construction. It will give the city council time to develop land use plans and ordinances that provide for parks, open space, streets,

Council president proposes new office

Federal Way Community Council president Ron Belknap had an idea to help control sometimes rancorous council

One of Beklnap's ideas, much to the amusement of some of his fellow members, was to appoint a sergeant at arms.

"We need a sergeant at arms that can oversee conduct at these meetings," he told the council.

"Is that like a bouncer?" joked the council's Lisa Grimes. "I think our chair (Belknap) is very good at gavelling people," responded council member John Metcalf.

Debate during council meetings over the last seven months has occasionally become a free-for-all, particularly during an attempt to remove former president John Hale from office. Ironically, many of the more vocal members wanted Hale removed for not limiting out-of-order debate and comments.

Hale survived the removal attempt, but later resigned and was replaced by Belknap.



News Digest

Belknap, 43, is an industrial freight company manager and owner and has had little problem maintaining order.

Belknap quickly gave up on plans to appoint a "bouncer," but his request to appoint a parliamentarian was approved by the council.

The parliamentarian would be a member familiar with the council's by-laws and with Robert's Rules of Order who would have the final say on points of order.

No one was appointed at Thursday's meeting for the job.

Center starts with Tops

A Ross Dress for Less store is out, but a Tops Foods grocery store is still in, so work is proceeding on a new shopping center in central Federal

Charles Oewel, owner of Oewel Partners in San Francisco, says his company's Federal Way SuperCenter now has only Tops Foods on its list of tenants since the Ross Dress for Less discount clothing store terminated plans to move in

The clothing store instead will open at 1320 S. 324th Street.

Ross was supposed to anchor 187,000-square-foot SuperCenter, to be built at 20th Avenue South between South 312th and South 316th streets, near Federal Way School

District headquarters.

But construction is progressing for the 62,000-square-foot grocery store. Tops Foods will be a large warehouse-style food store similar to Tops shops in Everett and Tacoma, said

The shopping center originally was scheduled to be complete in May, but tenant snarls delayed construction, said Oewel. The grocery store is now scheduled to be complete in April 1990.

The entire center eventually will hold 30 tenants.

The center's parking lot will flank 20th Avenue South, and the center's stores will face the street and the shopping center on the other side, which includes Toys-R-Us and a Target department store.

Group promotes recycling

King County's new Commission for Marketing Recyclable Materials will continue its search for new markets for recyclables at its second meeting, set for mid-August.

Now that all 21 members of the commission have been appointed, County Councilman Paul Barden said that the commission's work can begin.

Barden and several members of the commission recently returned from a national conference on recyclables in San Francisco, where they met with

other local government officials who also are looking for ways to reduce the solid waste stream.

Barden, who sponsored the ordinance setting up the commission, said that markets for recyclables are dwindling, because of the increased supply of recycled goods. He said the group will be looking looking for new domestic, as well as foreign, markets for the goods.

The commission also will be looking for ways to convince King County citizens to use more recycled products.

Woman says men drugged, raped her

A woman told Auburn and King County police she was taken against her will from an Auburn bar, forced to take drugs, and then raped by two men in a Federal Way area

The 30-year-old woman said she had left the bar late Friday night for a while to take her daughter to a friend's house. On her return shortly after 1 a.m., she met two men she recognized from the bar out in the parking lot. She said they asked her if she wanted to do drugs, and she refused and began to walk away.

But one man told her, "You're not going anywhere..." and made her get into the passenger seat of her own car. He then drove her to a house in the Federal Way area, followed by his friend, driving a blue Nissan 4-by-4 pickup.

Once at the house the men forced her to snort three lines of cocaine, and then took turns sodomizing and raping her for three hours, she said.

When they were done, they left the room and the woman grabbed a piece of paper on her way out, hoping it would have a name and address on it for police use. It didn't, but she was able to give



Police

police a possible address and the license plate number of a car in the driveway, which, when checked, came back to an address that matched the woman's description of where she had been, reports said.

As she was driving away from the house down Peasley Canyon Road, the woman said she threw some of the clothes she had been wearing out of her window. She told police she did that because she thought she was being followed by one of the men and wanted to leave a trail. A police officer who drove back over the road later reported he was unable to find any of the clothes.

The woman was taken to Auburn General Hospital for examination.

Charges filed in drug lab case The King County Prosecutor functioning" speed lab inside a However, on Monday, the proin three earlier drug violations, room at the Super 8 Motel near

has charged one man, two women, and a juvenile girl with the South 348th Street freeway manufacturing the drug interchange in Federal Way. methamphetamine (speed) in a King County police discovered the drug lab on Wednesday, Federal Way motel. The charges, filed on Monday, Aug. 2. The defendants were arsay that Donald Howard Turpin, rested early in the morning on

the same day. 31, a transient, Sonja Marie Gleason, 22, of Federal Way, ALL OF THE adult defendants Christine Rose Powers, 25, of were released without bail shortly after their arrests. The Renton, and a 17-year-old juvenile were operating a "fully juvenile remains in custody.

secutor requested another arrest warrant for Turpin, setting his bail at \$200,000. According to the charges, Tur-

pin bragged to police that he has a recipe book with 42 recipes for cooking methamphetamine. He also said that since his release from jail six weeks ago, he has made more than \$100,000 cooking the drug.

TURPIN ALSO faces charges

all related to operating speed labs, according to the pro-Charges state that the motel

was evacuated because of the toxicity of the fumes and the potential for explosion. However, in earlier statements, police said they waited several hours for the suspects to return before evacuating the building.

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

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

Published in the Federal Way News on August 2 & 9, 1989.

PUBLIC NOTICE FEDERAL WAY TOWING **ABANDONED VEHICLE SALE** 72 Toyota Pickup

Center. G. Richard Harris, Superintendent

Sealed bids will be received by the FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 210, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the Purchasing Office, 1066 South 320th, Federal Way,

Washington, 98003, for:

August 16, 1989 - Wednesday, Insp.

10 AM to sale 1 PM. Federal Way Tow-

ing, 1225 South 356 Street, Federal

PUBLIC NOTICE

1.101 NOTICE TO

PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS:

Community News on August 9, 1989.

Published in the Federal Way News/

78 Volks RAB2D

71 Datsun SW

72 Toyota COR2T

73 Toyota COACP

76 Pacer PAC2T

73 Chevrolet CAM2T

76 Chevrolet CHTCP

69 Mercury COU2T

72 Pontiac VENCP

86 Chevrolet CAM2T

74 Ford MUSCP

86 Plymouth 2D

BID OPENING TIME: 2:00 P M

August 9, 1989 Wednesday, August 16, 1989

IXK713

GHS985

KXF680

738AYN

IBF773

UIK091

261BZB

DML189

216BYV

TEC878

649NXE

2LGL510

Massiless

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

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

Copies of bid documents may be obtained from the purchasing office. Prospective bidders who desire to have bid packets mailed to them may call the purchasing office, telephone (206) 839-3735. BY ORDER OF:

BOARD OF DIRECTORS FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 210 G. Richard Harris. Superintendent

Published in the Federal Way News on August 9, & 16, 1989.

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF KING In re the Marriage of: Petitioner: JAMES

CASE NUMBER 89-3-057682

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

Published in the Federal Way News on July 12, 19, 26 and August 2, 9 and 16,

1406 South 348th Street Federal Way, WA, 98003 1989.

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY In re the Marriage of

Stephen Gregory Byers Petitioner and

Lazanne tione Byers Respondent No. 89-3-06339-9

SUMMONS FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

TO THE RESPONDENT: The petitioner has filed with the Clerk of the above court a Petition requesting that your marriage be dissolved. The object of this action is to obtain a judgment and decree of the court in favor of the petitioner and against you, forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony and equitably-distributing the property, real and personal, and debt, of petitioner and yourself. Additional requests, if any, are stated in the Petition, a copy of

which is attached to this Summons. You may respond to this Summons and Petition by serving a written Response on the person signing this Summons. If you do not serve your written Response within twenty (20) days after the date of service, or within sixty (60) days if this Summons was served autside

the State of Washington, or within sixty (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 ninety (90) days after service, the court may, without further notice to you, enter a decree dissolving your marriage and approving or providing for other relief requested in the Petition.

One method of filing your Response and serving a copy on the petitioner is to send them by certified mail with return receipt requested to both the court (original) and the person signing this Summons (copy) at the respective addresses stated below.

Dated 7-31-89

/s/Stephen Byers Petitioner File Response with: Clerk of the Court King County Courthouse Seattle King Co. Court House Seattle, WA. Serve copy of your Response upon Stephen G. Byers 6225 24th St. N.E. Tacoma, WA 98422

Published in the Federal Way News/

129

Community News on August 9, 16, 23,

30, September 6, & 13, 1989.

FWSD-0496 INSTRUCTIONAL FURNITURE BID OPENING DATE: Thursday, August 24, 1989

ADVERTISING DATES: Wednesday

F. JENKINS and Respondent: MI YE **JENKINS**

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Tacoma 927-2424 Fax 241-2778

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100 199

3 BDRM., new bath, gar., new paint in & out, fenced, **REAL ESTATE** new point in & ou \$73,000. Call Pat, FOR SALE 854-0754

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to make any such pre-ferences, limitations or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is a violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspa

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West Seattle WEST SEATTLE

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BY owner tri-level 3 bdrm 2½ bath, wonderful family neighborhood, great schools. Auburn/West Hill \$107,000.939-6687

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Wednesday by 5 p.m. for Friday's paper.

Thursday by 5 p.m. for

Kent

105 Homes-Auburn,

NICE older home, 2 bdrm. bath, gar, lovely back yard, exc. neighborhood newly painted inside & out. \$73,500. 833-4331, re-Realty 100

> 106 Homes-Burien, Normandy Park

NORMANDY PARK Huge Rambler on large private tot has 3 bdrm., 2

bath, large family room, shake roof, beach rights, \$128,500. Ad #5-1L Normandy Park 17825 1st Ave. So. 244-4777

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kitchen, full bsmt., good view. \$168,000. Ad #6-8L 17825 1st Ave. So. 244-4777

3,000 SQ. Ft., 1/2 acre, 5 bdrms., 1.3/4 bath, fenced yard, workshop, full bsmt., yord, workshop, ful \$115,000, 242-5697

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Monday by 5 p.m. for Wednesday's paper

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Shy 3,000 sq. ft. With 5 bdrms., 3 baths, huge rooms including living room wifloor to ceiling frplc., rec. room, huge new deck & more! Be first on Ad # 939R. Dial 941-9000

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AND PICKET FENCE Surround this updated summer cottage on one-of-a-kind 3 Tree Point real estate. 2 tax lots. 2 sewer stubs. Would require variance to build second house. Parklike landscaping & view, \$225,000 243-8883

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Chelsea Park, Admiral Junction.

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0344, 824-1663 John C. Scott. Inc.

BOULEVARD Pork Brick 3 bdrm., walk in bsmt., rec. room, gar., double carport, RV parking, corner lot, on busline, zoned commercial. By awner, appraised \$97,000. By appt. 243-6099, 12-8pm

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OWNER: Beoutiful 3 bath, rec. room, attached garage, approx, 2600 sa ft Level front/bock yard, tree-lined. Close to bus, schools & shopping, on dead end. \$122,950 878-3138 BY Owner: Custom 4 bdrm., 2 full baths Tri-level. Ap-prox. 2100 sq. ft., w/w car-

prox. 2100 sq. ft., w/w car-pets over hordwood. Huge kitchen, yard, sewers, gas heat, Jenn-Aire Range, vinyl siding. \$115,000. No agents. Open House 1.5 pm. 608 So 200th 878-3122 JUST LISTED

3 bdrm. Rambler widen many upgrades, frplc., newer roof, convenient lo-cation. Listed at \$78,950.

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Windermere Real Estate 108 Homes-

McMicken Riverton, Sea-Tac **QUALITY PLUS** Many upgrades. Make this one of the finest 5 bdrm homes in the area. Plus, 2

baths, rec. room, valley view & more. Asking \$120,000 Century 21-Burien 243-6500

One assumption (non qualify) \$67,500 + hot tub. One assumption (qual.) \$89,900. I owner contract, \$76,000. I 5 bdrm. (Steal!) \$71,000. New construction \$77,500. Call Dorothy at 839-4141. VANGUARD REALTY

SMOKING!! NEW ROOF, CARPET & PAINT! HUGE 4 BDRM, DEN, WORK-SHOP & DECK ON HUGE LOT! CALL DAVE ALLEN, 941-6645

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ASSUME AT \$85,000 ASSUME AT \$85,000 3 bdrm. rambler, in ground poot, all appls, big lot, new carpets, atrium, family room. By Owner. 838-9197 BABY RAMBLER
Only 2 yrs. old on a country
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838-0785 927-9393 Gary Hall & Assoc., Inc.

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Federal Way

FOR SALE BY BUILDER Greenbelt lot. Great 4 bdrm, family home

ly home, 2 baths, close to freeway, 2300 sq. ft., new carpet & paint, \$77,500, 833-4227. No agents HOT BUY! Park-like set-ting, 3 bdrm. 1½ bath, frplc., family room. Seller anxious. Incl. guest house. \$125,000. SOUTH END REALTY 941-3060 Ask for

HOT! 3 bdrm. Bi-level, dead end ☆ 4 BDRM. ☆ 3 bdrm. Bi-levei, acad ena, fruit trees, backs to park, 1/3 acre corner tot + more. ONLY \$88,950 Mavis, 941-3800 Rhodes Realty

RENT! WHY?

LOVELY 1 bdrm, condo in WESTGREEN. Dining room w/sliding doors into lanai. w/view of wooded green belt. Util.room w/W/D. En-joy eves. curled up in front your own frplc., Large master bdrm, w/huge closet. Enjoy the pool, club house, extra storage & athletic court. Hame

owners dues \$60.25/mo. Ad # 973CR \$32,950. 946-4000/952-5362 All American Homes

110 Homes-

GREAT 4 bdrm. older famil

Great 4 bdrm. family home. All finished & includes 3 full bathrooms, rec. room, huge kitchen with eating area. Double garage, gas heat & only 2 yrs. old. Backs up to Dash Point State Park for permanent privacy. Hurry -Won't last! Only \$105,950. Call 874-3221, No agents. Jonas. Smokers welcome.

> VIEW HOME \$95,000, 2.5 baths, 2

massive frplcs., rec. room Sattelite dish + huge fenc ed lot. Ad# 1568. 941-7770 VANGUARD

SPANISH BEAUTY Super 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 Master suite on main floor

For the state of t **All American Homes**

110 Homes-Federal Way

Seller will reward in \$'s for

some cosmetic work! Large tenced corner lot, oversized garage w/workshop. Coun-try kitchen, 2 baths. Ad # 105. 839-5282 or 927-7733

MacPherson's inc. REALTORS

UNIQUE

CONTEMPORARY MA-

soaring 2 story high ceiling

sooring 2 story high ceiling making the living room very sunny & bright. Living room also inct. a grand 2 story high stone frplc.! The unique design of this 2300

+ sq.ft., 2 wing home enclose 4 bdrms., 2-1/2

baths, den & rec. room w

free standing frplc. LARGE beautiful greenbelt wooded lat! RV parking & seperate

car gar. w/fabulous work shop! AD#694CR.

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BEAUTIFUL

Ad#499CR.

SUPER BUY! 3 bdrm. Ram-BY OWNER newly remodeled 3 bdrm., 10,000 sq. ft. lot, nice area. close to schools, park & freeway occess. \$82,500, 939-8219 bler on large lot. New paint, roof, gutters & gas furnace. Close to schools, shopping & bus. \$77,500, 838,9895 or 874-5087 CUSTOM BUILT HOME YOUR SITE TRADE WORK FOR \$\$ \$85,900

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Federal Way

0 DOWN VA/HUD homes. New list. For more info. call Dorothy 839-4941 or 941-7770

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3 BDRM. Rambler on large lot. New roof, new garage with shop space. Nicely upgraded home. Double carport, wide driveway.
Nicely landscaped. Plus, a
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shop. Call Bentons, Inc.
839-5300, Ask for
THE REAL ESTATE

INVESTIGATOR DICK-tective Garvey 3 BDRM TOWNHSE \$89,900 Hard to find Burchwood condo! Double gar., 2-1/2 baths, frplc. Ad. 1604 941-7770

VANGUARD

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GREAT MOVE!

EXCELLENT 3 bedroom home including kitchen with custom cabinets. Home also includes new storm windows and garage. LARGE treed lot on cul-de-sac. \$69,950. Ad #965CR.

RV HOME!

This spacious home with 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath also includes 2 car garage with an additional over-sized garage for your RV, complete with a drivethrough to the huge backyard. Space and features are the key words here. Priced at just \$107,500. Ad #778CR.

CALL IN SICK! \$59,950 That's exactly what you'll be, if you're

looking for that perfect starter home and you're not the first one to see this one. A masonry fireplace and a huge backyard are among the many features of this very sharp home! Ad #373CR.

GOLF COURSE 4 bedroom, 1.75 bath rambler in Twin

Lakes! Approx. 1700 sq. ft.! Double door entry, wide halls, large remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets and Jennaire. Open concept floor plan. Ad #976CR. GREAT BARGAIN at \$128,500. MOM1

COMPARE

desirable neighborhood with GREAT

freeway access to 1-5 and Hwy.-18.

Large kitchen with oak cabinets and wood wrapped windows. Quality

throughout! Approx. 1600 sq. ft. and a

home owners warranty too! \$103,950

4 bedroom home in

Approx. 2000 sq. ft. with 3 beds, 2½ baths in Crown Point Area. Large lot! Immaculate tri level with upgraded carpet, massive deck, fenced backyard and beautiful landscaping! Ad #949CR \$142,000.

RAMBLER

TWIN LAKES

PRIVATE: quiet cul-de-sac! \$92,950! Unique plan with master suite separate from the other 4 bedrooms, large treed backyard with oversized deck plus patio. Ad #924CR.

UNIQUE

COMTEMPORARY MARINE HILLS home with soaring 2 story high ceiling making the ballone and making the living rm very sunny and bright. Living room also includes a grand 2 story high stone fireplace! The unique design of this 2300 + sq. ft., two wing home enclose 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, den and rec rm with free standing fireplace. LARGE beautiful greenbelt wooded lot! RV and separate 1 car garage with fabulous workshop! Ad #694CR \$137,000.

Federal Way Sea-Tac 946-4000 244-6400

Redondo

941-9000

3...

NEM EDIATE
155 Lots, Acreage
157 Commercial Property
159 Buildings
161 Cemelery Lots
163 R.E. Wanted
85 R.E. Trades, Investments
167 R.E. Contracts

MISC. RENTALS HOUSES FOR RENT

Burien Normandy Parl

100 REAL ESTATE
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210 Auburn, Kent 211 Burian, Normandy Park 212 Des Moines, Midway 213 McMicken, Riverton, Sea Tac 214 Renton, Tukwita 215 Pederal Way 216 Dash Point, Brown's Pt. N.E. Tacoma 217 Tacoma, Pierce Co. 219 Apris, General 224 Multiplexes 326 Condonses Townhouses

749 Des Moines,
Michael
Michae

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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

400 CALL AN EXPERT

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SOC EMPLOYME!

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304 Hire A Youth
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311 Computers
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316 Trachnical
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112 Homes-Tacoma, Pierce County

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114 Homes -General

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66 ACRES \$23,500 Blue Mountain area near Walls Mountain area near Walla Walla. Would make good homestead. Fantastic views. Excellent hunting. Low down, easy terms. Call Barb, Walla Walla Realty, (509)525-4303

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155 Lots, Acreage

MOBILE LOT Bonney Lake area. Septic in, paym like rent. \$16,900. #910 Flannigan Ewing Realty 838-6955

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5 BR. 5 AC. \$174,747

Large 9 year old 5 bedroom daylite base-

ment in excellent condition on 4.86 acres

out by Maple Valley near the Red Barn

Ranch is fresh on the market. Features

include small barn, 2 storage sheds, big

double garage with shop area and lower

level is set up for in-laws. Call 838-3136

BONNEY LAKE

3 BDRM. \$71,225

Consider this 8 year old split-entry daylight basement home before it's

gone. Features include 3 bdrms., finish-

ed rec. room on lower level, 1/3 acre lot

and FHA or VA terms. First time adver-

tised. Call Realty World at 838-3136 on

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TROUT LAKE 1.5 ACRES

Features: 5 bdrms., above ground pool,

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garage, completely fenced, immaculate

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165 Real Estate Trades.

Investments NEW English Gardens bsmt. rambler with loft, \$169,950. Builder will trade for under \$100,000 house. Call Carol Vandenberg ReMax Realty West 838-2500

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200 299 RENTALS

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838-3136

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WILLOW COURT \$119,900 Absolutely lovely, better than new, one

year old 3 bedroom two story in popular Willow Court is new on the market with an attractive assumption. Features include Sound view from bedroom, large deck with hot tub. R.V. parking and security system. Call 838-3136 on

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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.

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Two large sloping lots priced at \$25,000 each will require daylight basement plan. All utilities in and paid for. Milton

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\$124,950

Custom built, 2-story, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath. 3-car garage, sunken living room, formal dining, family room, w/wet bar. View of Cascades, valley, Mt. Rainier, Vera Penland 874-3200.

OVERLOOKS SND & MTNS

\$279,000 180° view adds excitement to this quality, custom-built home. 4 bdrms. plus den w/wet bar, 3 baths, cathedral ceilings, 4 decks, outdoor swimming pool & spa heated w/natural gas, 2 frplcs., rec. room. Enjoy sunsets, boat traffic & City lights. Byron/Kris 874-3200.

RAMBLER

FOR ONLY \$71,500 Excellent living for first time buyers or retirees. No stairs living. Immaculate & tastefully decorated. 3 bdrms. and garage. Please call P.J. McGuire 874-

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\$76,000 Very attractive double-wide mobile home on .98 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious deck. New roof. Skylights added. FHA appraised and ready to sell. Mavis Morris 874-3200.

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ROOM for rent immediately. Female, all util. incl. \$250.824-4691, 243-0177 \$99 WEEKLY. Color TV cable, free coffee, maid service, bus line, within walk to SeaTac Mall. New Horizon Motel, 33002 Pa-cific Hwy So., 927-2337.

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211 Apts.-Burien, Normandy Park

AVAIL Sept. 1st. Upper 1 bdrm. duplex, free cable, dishwasher, no pets, util. paid. \$385, 243-1006

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With fenced front and rear yard.

Beautifully landscaped, 10 x 35 patio,

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patio and large master suite. Full size

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on extra-large secluded, wooded lot on

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garage with work shop, circular drive with RV parking. Call 839-5300 on

Large family tri-level in desireable Des

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1 year old rambler with beautifully landscaped yard. Quiet cul-de-sac. Great

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bedroom, 2 baths, and family room. Call 839-5300 on #F3-281.

Double wide mobile in the park, 55 and

over! What a location. Right across

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Large comfortable rambler in quiet

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chen appliances (includes micro).

Refinished hardwood floors. Huge,

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\$110,000

\$101,500

\$124,900

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211 Apts.-Burien, Normandy Park

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Federal Way

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212 Apts.-DesMoines 212 Apts.-DésMoines Midway Midway

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302 Lost

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AD 116 - 3 bedroom 1½ bath 2 car garage rambler in Federal Way. All appliances in-cluded, \$595.00.

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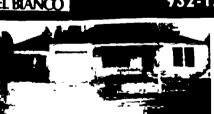
LOT ON CREEK -DES MOINES \$40,000 Nice lot with trees and creek at back. Neighborhood as established but private. Call on AD#523 at 246-0344.

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Midway

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249 Houses

246 Houses-

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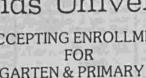
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302 Lost

LOST Cock-a-poo, 8 yrs. old. Black w/white chest, "Sarah" Call 941-3140 LOST male beige & white short hair cat, near 164th & 12th S.W., 7/20. 431-9091 LOST MANX, gray female w/very short tail, has collar, REWARD. 242-2860 LOST Siamese, long hair, blue eyes, white paws, West Hill Auburn area, 939-4854

LOST Steel Lake area small black dog w/no tail, looks like a fax, female,

8/7.839-7610 LOST Yellow male cat, answers to Morgan, last seen 7/22 on 10th So. 244-4856

LOST 3 mo. brown Tabby, male, white paws, yellow collar, Answers to Cougar, Near 188th & Des Moines Memorial Dr., 878-3599 LOST 7/31, Dark brown Burmese cat in Seahurst area, REWARD. 243-5289 LOST: 6-1/2 yr. old Golder Retriever. Blond & white Retriever. Blond & white, red collar, Sun. 7/30. On Seola Beach. Much loved pet. REWARD!! 244-5113 TERRIER Pup, brown w/black, temale. 8pm, Thurs. 8/3. On Hwy 99 near 257th /Fred Meyer. Picked up by 2 girls large tan car. Reward. 228-7602, 941-0677, 764-4301, Mon-Fri., 838-4430, leave message.

304 Found (Free)

FOUND! parakeet in lower Woodmont area, 839-9134 FOUND Small fluffy dog, male, vicinity of 7th Ave. So. 839-8579

FOUND in Burien 2 small Yorkie Terriers, 242-3934 FOUND 7/29. Black female? Poodle, approx. 2 yrs. old? Very friendly, loves kids, near Lakota Jr. High. 839-2314

FOUND (8/2) Ring tailed dove. Marine View Estates. 952-4518

FOUND Cat, 6-9 mo. old, female, tortise shell color, Midway Fred Meyer parking lot, 8/2. Call to identify. 824-6839

FOUND! Small young? Beagle dog. Aug. 1st. 216th Des Moines, West Lake Terrace. 941-2498 FOUND! White short hair cat. California Ave. & Pay-N-Save. Please Call! 938-6136 FOUND Vicinity of 288th, small young dark Brindle female dog, white patch on chest, 941-2192



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304 Found (Free)

FOUND keys by Camelot School, Aug. 5, call to iden-tify. 839-7340

FOUND: 16th S.W. White Center. Spayed female purebred Basset Hound. No identification. 767-9920. FOUND: Grey male kitten. Approx. 7 weeks old, very affectionate. Please call-Can't Keep! 874-4554 FOUND: 2 Dogs near Twin Lokes Shopping Center. Male Springer Spaniel, Female Spayed Mixed breed. Call Harry between 8-5 pm. 251-8140

SMALL black/brown female mix dog. White chest, I white pow & lorge ears, 8/3. 839-3774. Pacific Hwy.

10 Week Old, Black Ger man Shepherd puppy with brown feet. Near Thomas Jefferson H.S. 839-5783

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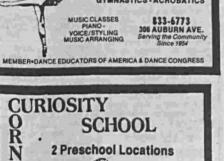
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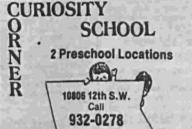
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502 Work Wanted

504 Hire A Youth

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RESIDENT Manager needed for 16 unit near Sea-Tac part-time, light mainten ance. Call Leo, 723-4616

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528 Housekeeping Domestic

FREE ROOM & Board in exchange for taking care of disabled person. 938-8681 HIRING Desk Clerks, Relief Night Audit & Housekeep ers. Motel 6, 20651 Military Rd. So., 824-9902

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Des Moines has openings for full & part time housekeeping & laundry persons. Apply at 1122 So.

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Apply in person Westpointe Apts. 2111 SW 352nd St. Federal Way. EOE MAINTENANCE Person for large Federal Way complex 838-2282

need apply. Avail. now send resume to: P.O. Box 48119-# AUG2HT01, Se-HIARSTYLIST, Full or Part attle, WA 98148 530 Food

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527 Clerks, Cashiers

porary, \$6.75/hr. No bene-fits. Previous cashier experience desired. Apply High-line Community College line Community College 2400 S. 240th St., Des Moines, WA. EOE POSITIONS Avail., Apply in

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no exp. needed, will train. 932-6663

248-0976

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Maintenance

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F/T for large apt, communi-ty, general maintenance & positive attitude a must.

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529 Cleaning, Maintenance

MAINTENANCE for 200 unit opt, complex. F/T. Salary open, only those w/exp 526 Beauty Salons

> ARA SERVICES at Boeing Plant 2, is taking applica-tions for Cashiers & Food assembly. Prefer cashiering exp. but will train, various shifts avail. We offer exc benefits, vacations & holi days. Qualified applicants call 655-1341 for appointment. E.E.O. M/F/V/H BARTENDER/Waitperson

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COOK, Part-time days So. 325th St., Federal Way COOK Needed immediately Southend retirem center. Must be exp. with geriatric diets. Call Diana Mon-Fri between 9 & 11am

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Exc. benefits. Sea-Tac Area 878-4412 EVENING Waitress. Part time. No exp. needed. Call after 4:30pm. 839-9862

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Great benefits.
Call 244-0941 GARCIA'S, 31740 South 23rd., Federal Way, 946-0900. Looking for Exp. Food servers & Cocktail Waitresses, full & part time. Contact Kurt or Doug.

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Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 9.5 pm. at our person-nel office across the lobby from the Carvery Dining Room. Free 1/2 hr. airport garage parking.

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WALIA'S RESTAURANT accepting applications for Bartenders, line cooks, waitpersons & host/ hostesses. Apply in person between 10-2pm., 3518 Pa-cific Hwy. E. in Fife.

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Bill. 854-2820.

Accel Employment NOW interviewing for P/T Marketing/Sales person. Inquire in person. Evergreen Retirement Manor, 31002 14th Ave So. Federal Way,

SALES CLERK Display retail merchandise assist customers. Receive & distribute merchandise. Must be able to stand & walk for a full shift, lift up to 25 libs. Apply Federal Way Goodwill, 31319 Pacif-ic Hwy S, Federal Way

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AIR CRAFT FUELERS ded at Sea-Tac Airport

\$5/hr. Drug test required. Valid drivers license. Shift work. Call between 10-3 pm. Fri thru Mon. 433-3943 ASSISTANT For day pro gram. Serving adults w/D.D. 6 hrs. Mon. thru Fri Resume & refs. required 244-3406

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Zora 839-3253; FISH Processors needed. no exp. necessary full or P/T will train, salary nego. App-ly 1505 S. 356th St. Federal Way between 8 & 3 pm. FITNESS Instructor Posi-tions open. Pac West Club. Call Kevin, 838-3424

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537 Telephone Sales

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Days & Hours Flexible Attractive Benefits
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Part-time with Opportun ty for advancement to F/T.

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537 Telephone Sales

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VOLUNTEERS needed fo one on one visits welderly & to help w/activities. Please call Roger or Kirsten, 878-2042 542 Employment Info.

535-2327, ext. F.

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DO YOU have Epilepsy &

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Vocational Services, 223-

NOTICE

Employers advertising in these employment classifications are hereby notified that Federal and

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expression which tends to influence, persuade or

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creed, sex, maritial status, age, national origin, or the

presence of any physical, mental or sensory handi-cap, shall be considered

discriminatory advertising in violation of the law,

unless the language in question is justified by a Bona Fide Occupational

f requested by a Federal or

State agency, this newspa per must provide the agen

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Merchandise

601 Wanted to Buy

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699

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Heavy laminate walnut grained tops, chairs, 4 drower file & accessories.
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Delivery Available 14017 1st Ave So. WANTED Working OR can deliver. 481-7332 dir Non Working Appliances WASHER \$99, DRYER \$79 GAS DRYER \$99

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\$240 OBO. 874-6543 613 Stereo, TV, Radio

ZENITH Repo 25" color TV with Repo 25" color TV with remote control. Cable ready, electronic tuner. UNDER WARRANTY. Over \$749 new, pay off balance of \$262 or make payments of \$16. Call Credit Dept. 244-6967.

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615 Furniture 615 Furniture

MUST SELL Brand new oak trimmed sofa & loveseat, Heavy Herculon Scotch Guarded material wlitetime warranty. Cost \$670. Take \$359. Never been used. Usually there, can deliver. 277-6999 or 481-7332 dir ATTENTION!!! Federal Way New and GOOD Used

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Never been used. Still in factory sealed bags. Usual ly there, can deliver. 277-6999 or 481-7332 dlr BRAND NEW Full size box & mattress, very firm, never been used. Still in bags, \$129. Usually there, can

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FULL size hide-a-bed clean, good cond., \$100 870-2041 MUST Sell: Brand new sofa sleeper & matching love-seat. Cost \$800, take \$489. 20 inch. Like new, \$65. 874-2265 Never been used. Usually there, can deliver 277-6999 481-7332 dlr

JENNY LIND-style High chair w/pad, \$40; Couch, natural calors. \$350/OBO. 946-4628 LARGE Executive desk, hardwood, good condition \$100. Call 838-1839 week MOVING! 2 love seats, 2 sofas, sleeper sofa, 2 coffe tables, corner table, 2 oc-cassional chairs, king &

queen mattress set, break-fast set. Misc. items. 941-5770 MOVING! 5 pieces queen size bdrm. set. Sofa sleeper, refrig., washer & dryer, sewng machine, stereo & other ems. 839-2156

material, cost \$800. Take \$325. Never been used. Still in original sealed factory wrappers. Usually can deliver 277-6 ver. 277-6999 or MUST SELL Oak bdrm, set. made by West Coast in the USA. Includes dresser mirror headboard nightstand & 5 drawer chest. Cost \$1800 will sell for \$1069. Usually

tress, deluxe satin quilted

can deliver 277-6999 MUST Sell 7 peice living sofa & loveseat, coffee & 2 end tables, 2 lamps. Cost \$799 Take \$495. Brand

there, can deliver. 277-6999 481-7332 dir

QUEEN size boy's waterb-ed. Good cond. Best offer! 874-1926 **REFUSE TO PAY** STORE PRICE?? Stop By The

WAREHOUSE And save on all your home furnishings. We sell the best for less. 277-6999 481-7332

BEAUTIFUL Brand nev queensize pillow top mat-tress & box supreme quality cost \$900. Take \$320. Still in originally sealed wrap-pers. Usually there can de-liver 277-6999 481-7332 dir SOLID WOOD Full size on tique bedroom set, com-plete w/chairs, tables, lamps & like new Simmons Beauty Rest boxsprings & mattress. All are in

cond. \$700/Cash. 932-6559 10 am.-6 pm. SOLID wood table, 3 chairs buffet. Bargain \$100 for all. 725-4538

TEAK Table, china hutch, wall unit, sewing machine cabinet, & roll-top desk. \$2,500.833-6813

TWIN BED Set, \$150. Be-fore 11am, 248-3295 or eave message. TWO Slyter chairs, \$100 each. 72" couch, \$150. Mahagany bookcase w/glass, \$50. Cedar chest, \$25.824-7946

617 Sporting Goods FOR SALE, MINI 14 rifle, \$500. 1-886-2976 WATER Sports Equipme Auburn Wholesaler Opens Doors to Public, August 11

(10-7pm). August 12, (9-2). Save on Slaloms, Combos, Wet/dry suits, & other ac-cessories. 3223 "C" St. NE, 933-260"

618 Bicycles GIRLS Diamond back Viper

RALEIGH Technium Pro, 12 speed race bike, 21", like new, \$350. Call 874-3372

7204, 854-8655 621 Building Material

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

NEW TEMPERED safety glass. Liquidating warehouse sizes, \$3-\$20. 16"x66" 18"x22", 28"x28" 28"x68", 34"x76" 28"x68", 34 46"x76". Sunspace, greenmopane available. \$100 minimum purchase. Call now. (206)629-3277. Dealer

REAL WOOD DOORS No. 1's Factory seconds Used, good selection. Budget Prices 752-1900 THE DOOR STORE 3110 Ruston Way

Mon. - Sat. 9-4. Tacomo

SOME NEW & used 2x4's

4x4's, 4x6's & other misc. wood. 937-3581

WILLING TO TRADE

Metal/Horizontal - Vertical Band saw, (new)- for 3.5 hp

CRAFTSMAN 1800 watt generator, used very little, \$250.941-5208 after 4pm

623 Tools

condition, 838-8025 625 Lawn, Garden 7'x4' FIBERGLASS Con-

toured Garden pool, unus-ed. \$80. 363-6029 627 Firewood

DRY LOG LOADS CALL FOR INFO. 941-1707 TED'S FIREWOOD Seasoned firewood. Cut, split, delivered, log truck loads. Tues.-Sat. 9-5. 152nd & Des Moines Way in Bur ien. 243-1011, Evenings, 1-897-8321

630 Food

KENNYDALE BLUEBERRY FARM. U-Pick, 80°/lb. Rer ton, 228-9623

633 Baby Items

Toning tables. New low monthly payments! Commercial/home tanning beds. Call today, free color cata-log. 1-800-228-6292. (WANET) ASSORTED clothes, matur 1940's 5-piece bedroom.set, full, \$350. Boys Huffy. 10 speed, 26", \$55. 935-5788

641 Items For Sale

1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS.

26" Magnavox Console, like new, \$350. Entertain-ment center, \$50, 12" belt

driven free standing craft-men bandsaw, like new, \$300, 242-5061

3 PIECE Bdrm. set, double

bed, new mattress. Dresser

free standing wood burning frplc. Offers accepted. 242-6606

EAST HILL CARRIAGE

ANTIQUE MALL Wonder

ful things arriving daily! Over 25,000 items. Come

spend the day. Mon. Sat., 10-6, Sun. 11-6. 25748 101st Ave SE, Kent. East

Hill Shopping Center, next to Stock Market Gracery. 852-1199.

652 Garage Sales :

West Seattle

GARAGE SALE-Multi-Fami-

PATIO SALE

w/mirror. Franklin

643 Antiques

nity, infant & toddler, unde \$10. 938-5836

641 Items For Sale ANTIQUE Clocks Expertly

repaired. Free est. & ap-praisals. 244-6080 BOTTLED WATER COSTS 79° per gal. You Can Have the same from your tap for

> CLASSIFIED IS OPEN

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

\$15 ea. 839-3417 FIVE piece Silver Service Set. Like new \$89.50 824-6726 FOR SALE: Sears' Franklin Fireplace stove. Can be us-ed free-standing or as a

FOR SALE 4 yr. old Water Heater. \$50. 824-3822 FREEZER, Washer, Dryer,

JUNGLE Gyms & Swingsets, Custom-made, wooden, \$250 & up. 243-7346 KENMORE window air cond., high B.T.U., measures 20-½x14-½ in-

ches. Works well. \$100. 243-5713 KITCHEN Tables, 4 chairs green & gold. \$40 & \$60. Amana Touch-a-matic Microwave, \$90: stereo 8 speakers, \$75. 937-3219 MOVING SALE. Waterbed set, stereo w/2 speakers antiques, old jewelry, horne baked goods, household baby changing table, speed bikes, 937-6012

MUST sell Lowry organ \$600. 5 piece couch, \$200 HUGE yard sale, antiques, 839-5594 ook & wicker furniture, housewares, rugs, stove, refrig., tools & clothes. 10207 2nd Ave. So. Aug. 11, 12 & 13th. 10-5 pm. OAK Dinette set, 4 chairs, \$225; Video Library, \$100. Call 927-6840 SEWING Machine table & serger table. Good condition. \$30 each. 246-4047 SUNBEDS, beds-booths.
Toning tables, set of
1,7,10. Body wraps, facial
toners. New, used, everything goes. Priced at below
wholesale. Financing,
O.A.C. 881-8663. Dealer

MULTI Family Sale: Eve thing must go! Aug. 11, 12, 13.7531 12th SW. RETIRED 4 family! Machinist + other tools, tackle, office furni

YARD SALE girls clothes, sizes 10-16. Furniture, glassware & Adult clothes. 2708 Walnut Ave. S.W. Fri. & Sat. 9-4 pm.

TRUCK/Motorcycle carrie \$10. King headboard, \$40. Elec. baseboard heaters, \$18 ea. Cabin oil heater stove, \$50, 1970-1980 Chev tailgate, \$75. New spare tires, fits Cadillac or 1978 Olds. 250 ft. # 10 3 con-S.W. Cancel if Rains!! ductor extension cord, \$150. 7.50X16 innertubs \$2 ea. 30-30 amunition \$7/a box. 12 gage amunition \$4/a box 939-1673

YARD SALE, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 11 & 12th, 10-4pm. Sale includes inventory from Youngster's Cove, 6523 California Ave, S.W. YARD Sale, Sat. & Sun. Aug. 12 & 13th. 9.5pm Both days, 9338 32nd SW.

Never use 941-3209 Sell your unwanted items

Appliances, Cars, Boats. Furniture, RVs, Stereos, Clothes, Jewelry, etc.

SELL ANY ITEM WORTH \$2000 OR LESS

Private Party Ads Only

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Seattle, WA 98148

3° per gal. Call the Aqualphilter Company Aqualphilter Company, 244-8170 for free

COLONIAL bdrm. suite, bag chair, 15 ft. Prowler, & lots more! 938-0088 COUNTRY Mop Dolls.

White Center masonry fireplace insert. Cost: \$378 new; Will sell for \$275/Or Best Offer. Never been used Still in crate. Call 246-1130. CARPORT Sale, 4134 S.W. Walker, Fri., Sat. & Sun., 10-4pm GARAGE SALE Aug. 11 & 12th. 4043 19th S.W. 10-6 pm.

ly. Sat., Aug 12, 10-6pm., 6778 41st Ave. S.W. Baby bar stools, chairs, table lamps, table, wall hanging. 935-8295 clothes, toys, furniture & household items. Garage Sale: Lots of Great Stuff! Crib, baby items, housewares, etc. 3752 SW Sullivan. Sat. 10-4.

> Aug. 12 & 13th. 9238 32nd S.W. STUPENDOUS 3 Family Yard Sale: Lots of good stuff! 8/12 & 13. 9-5pm. 7939 28th SW ZIPPORA CLUB Community Yard Sale, Sat., 9-5pm & Sun., 12-4pm, Aug. 12 & 13, 2130 Alki Ave. S.W. Featuring some silverware.

> > tems, etc.

Something for everyone MULT-FAMILY Garage Sale, Fri., Sat. & Sun., 9-5pm. 4826 18th Ave. S.W. by S.S.C.C.

goodies. Aug. 12 & 13th. 10-4 pm. 9221 47th Ave. YARD SALE, Sat., Aug. 12, 9-3pm. 3649 44th Ave. 5.W. Rain-Cancel

YARD SALE, lots of knick-knacks, furniture, dishes, etc. Sat. & Sun., 8/12 & 13, 10-dusk, 3716 35th S.W.

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Lifetime guar. Cook w/out oil or water. Retain 98%

FREE: Lg. truck canopy and U-shaped bar. Call 246-

U-shaped bar. Call 246-5445, if no answer leave

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White Center

FRIDAY Only Sale, 8/11, 9-6pm. Boys baby clothes, encyclopedias, books, stotues & more. 9046 10th

PORCH SALE Aug. 13, 9-5pm Lots of Funk, junk & collectibles. Antiques & old clothing. 3003 61st Ave. S.W.

QUALITY Studio couch, kitchen items, garden tools, 6903 Fauntleroy Way S.W., Sat. & Sun., 9-3pm YARD Sale, Aug. 12, 5pm, 2739 49th Ave. S.W.

3 FAMILY Moving Sale: Sat. August 12, 9-2:30. An tique drafting table, kitch-en, brass coat rack, pet supplies, designer clothes. 6125 S.W. Spokane St. GARAGE Sale, Aug. 11 & 12, 10-2pm. Leftovers from moving + pool & foosball tables. 4833 So. 172nd St.

MOVING- Garage Sale: Aug. 12, 13th. 9-5pm. 4828 S. 175th. Cash only

673 Garage Sales Burien, Normandy Park

BIG Yard Sale, lots of good stuff. 19378 Occidental Ave. So., Sat. & Sun., 8/12 & 13, 9-7pm **CLEANED Out Cupboards** closets & kids rooms: Result Garage Sale Sat., 8-6pm. A lat of neat stuff. 11406 Glendale Way So GARAGE SALE, like new furniture, kids to adult clothes, toys, misc. Thur. Fri., 9-5 pm. Sat. 9-12 pm. 14046 6th Ave. So.

GARAGE SALE Sat. Aug. 10:30-6:30 pm GIANT Moving Sale, 18139 6th Pl. S.W. Normandy Park. 10-3 pm. Thur-Sat. HUGE Garage Sale, Aug. 10-12th, 10-5pm. 1046 So. 174th St.

LARGE 4 family sale, Fri. & Sat., 11th & 12th, 9-5pm. 833 S.W. 142nd St. Furni-MOVING SALE: Misc. fur niture, twin box spring, 13 in. snow tires, household trems. Sat. Aug. 12th. 10-4 pm. 22628 6th Ave So.

MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale, 11833 4th Ave. So., Sat., Aug. 12, 9-5pm. YARD SALE: Lots of kids clothes, toys & more. Fri. Aug. 11th. 10-5 pm. 10466 17th Ave So.

YARD SALE, Elderodo West, Aug. 12, 9:30-4pm. Corner of 134th & Am-boum, Lots of misc. YARD SALE, clothes, toys, furniture, childs desk & chair, & lots of misc. 12622 8th Ave. SW, Fri/Sat 9-5 pm

YARD SALE, Fri., Sot. & Sun., 8/11, 12 & 13, 9-Dusk. 12035 8th Ave. S. YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun., Aug. 12 & 13, 9-5pm. 806 S.W. 132nd St.

2 FAMILY Garage Sale. Mostly toys. Normandy Park, 17217 4th Ave SW. 9-4pm, Sat. Only. 3 FAMILY SALE: Sun. Aug. 13. Furniture, jewelry, collectibles, tools, clothes. 635 SW 183rd, 9-4. Cash only 4 FAMILY Garage So Aug. 11 & 12, 9-5, 12225

2nd Ave S 7 EAMILY! come see for yourself, Aug. 19th & 20th. 9 am. 1123 S.W. 134th

680 Garage Sales Des Moines Midway

Awesome Garage Sale: Must see to believe! This weekend only! Fri Sat & Sun 10-6. 23211 25th Ave S GARAGE SALE, Soup to nuts. 24301 23rd So. Sot. Only. 8-12. 9-5 pm GARAGE SALE, woodworking tools, household items, misc. Sat., 10-4pm & Sur., 12-4pm. 19809 8th Ave. So.

680 Garage Sales Des Moines Midway

HUGE-50+ yrs. of Treasures. Furniture, household items, knitting machines w/ribbers, yarn, embroidery, crochet, mate rial & patterns, radial saw pool table, much much more. Sat. & Sun., 8/12 & 13, 9-5pm. 23431 25th So. MOVING SALE: Sat./Sun.

Aug. 12 & 13. 9-5pm. 23653 Marine View Dr. S. Household misc., tools, storage cabinets, furniture-incl. family room set & dinette set, appls., woodburn-ing kitchen stove in good condition, collectibles. Cash only.

682 Garage Sales Federal Way

furniture, antiques, clothes, dishes, office machines, tools & more. Open House sale, Aug. 11, 12 & 13th. 9.5 pm. 2339 S.W. 341st Pl. 838-9197 BLOCK Garage Sale, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 11 & 12, 9-4pm., 32nd St. N.E., 927-6421

CHILDREN'S wear sample sale. Wholesale prices, assorted sizes, back to school & summer fashions. 34722 31st Court S.W. Aug. 12 & 13th 10-5 pm

FRI. & Sat. 10-5pm. Kids' clothes, toys, etc. 4246 SW 338th. Off Hoyt Rd. GARAGE SALE: August 11, 12, 13. 9-5pm. Furniture, bikes, toys. 218 S. 317th Pl GARAGE SALE. Aug. 11 & Time: 9-4 pm. Elks.

GARAGE Sale: Aug. 11, 12, 13. 9-4pm. 3516 SW 327th St. Twin Lakes GARAGE SALE, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 11 & 12, 8-4:30pm. Furniture, fishing gear, sporting goods, lots of sporting goods, lots o goodles. 4754 SW 314th PI Garage Sale: Household goods, Womens' clothing, Aug. 10-11, 9-3pm, 33417 12th Ave SW,

GARAGE Sale: Aug. 11 & 12, 8-6pm. Sofa & love seat, bed, crib, baby items, toys, childs' & maternity clothes & much more. 5708 S. 300th PI GARAGE/Glass Sale, 31600 12th Ave. S.W., Sat./Sun., 8/12 & 13. Glass animals,

Fenton Westmoreland INDOOR Usual stuff plus, Furniture, range, accordians, dolls. 4525 So. 280th St., Sat., 8/12 niture, household items, an

tique dresser, bicycles. 12th & 13th, 9-5pm., 29007 40th Ave. So. off 288th. NELDA'S HUMONGUS Moving Sale, Aug. 11 & 12, 9-5pm, Dash Point, 8450 Eastside Dr. N.E.

TWIN Lakes Neighorhood Sale: 31913 36th Ave SW. Fri. & Sat. 10-5pm. TWIN Lakes Multi-Family

13th. 9-6. 4004 SW 328th YARD SALE: & Jewelry, 5ot. Aug 12th, 9-4pm. 30616 8th Ave SW. 3 FAMILY Garage Sale: Twin Lakes. Toys, furniture, household items, lots more! Fri. Sat. Sun. 10-5pm. 31429 41st Ave SW

9 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Twin Lokes 31820 37th Ave. S.W. Sat. Aug. 12th. 9-4 pm. Bikes, toys, household goods, furniture & misc.

693 Kids Ads

LARGE Toy chest with chalkboard, \$10. 941-3695 STUDENT size 5 drawer wooden desk, \$25/OBO. 941-0472 WANTED: Boys' 16" bike. 242-8613

KID'S ADS This column is for the EX-CLUSIVE use of children WHO ARE ENROLLED IN SCHOOL. Ads are free when used to sell a child's when used to sell a child's personal property worth \$25 or less. Price must appear in the ad. CANNOT BE USED TO SELL MOTORIZED VEHICLES, FURNITURE, PETS, ELECTRONIC GAMES OR CLOTHING. No garage sale type ads.

693 Kids Ads

Childrens wood table & 2 chairs, \$15; Toddler kitchen bench with dishes, \$8; Little Tikes outdoor swing \$8; Skateboard, \$8; Childs' outdoor table & chair set, \$10.838-7862

700 799 PETS LIVESTOCK

702 Pets, Pet Needs

foster home needed for 2 older declawed altered cats. 838-1689 PETS ARE INN/839-PETS Boarding w/out cages in a loving home environment.

SHIH TZU, 2 year old males, outdoor, 2 dogs. males, outdoor, 2 \$100/both. 242-0116 2 COCKATIELS, 1 male, 1 female, \$75 each. 1 Confemale, \$75 each. 1 Coure, \$50-tame. 938-5725

704 Purebred Dogs

AKC Pomeranians. Shots & wormed. 8 weeks. \$225. 862-2675

東京京 BASSETT female AKC registered. Sacrifice at \$100. 839-8291 SHAR PEI (Wrinkle dog) 3 yr Male. Reddish fawn. Great dog. \$400/OBO to good home. 938-3711 SHAR-PEI liquidation. Tow wrinkly loveable males. Sacrafice for \$400 champ lines. 839-8291

TWO PUREBRED Limousin bulls, \$1,100 and \$1,200 ar both for \$2,100. Meat grinder, 3 hp. single phase, \$650. (206)398-7324 even-YR. purebred male meranian. \$200. Call,

708 Free Pets (Free)

FREE Beogle, 8 yrs old, does tricks. Even tempered, loves to run. 878-7639 FREE Cat, 3 mo old Calico.

FREE Hamsters, approx. 1 mo. old, 946-3470 FREE Kittens, 6-7 wks. old. Mother Too! Bring carrier, 927-0567 FREE Kittens, 8 weeks old, 4 female, Bluepoint Siamese mix. 839-4278

FREE kittens to good home, 952-4795 FREE nice cat needs home, pretty short hair, 1 yr. old female. Please come get me! 874-6572

FREE Pomeranian, F bred. 3 yrs old. 838-1162 FREE Precious kittens, 838-7266 FREE To Good family. Loving 2½ yr. old Black Lab. Has shots, spayed & w/training, 631-8607

FREE To a good home, Part Collie- German Shepherd. Black & white short haired male. Has shots. Call 244-5843 after 6pm, or 246-7620 FREE To Good Home, 1 yr female Tabby cat. Spayed

941-3900

FREE 2 yr. old Airedale German Shepherd, friendly dog, good watchdog, loves children, spayed, all shots. 941-2888 FREE 4 Kittens, 1 female has 1st shot, 3 males. Black, gray, to good homes only. Will deliver. Call 1-886-2976

FREE 8 mo. old male Gold-952-2019

FREE: Beagle mix. Spayed female. Obedience trained. Great family dog. 839-8291 GERMAN Shepherd, Husky mix. Female 8 mos old.

GREY Long haired female 1 yr old cat. Black with grey Kitten. Free to good homes. 941-6694 MEAN landlord says the dog must go! 8 mo. old puppy needs good free home, 242-4276

POUND BOUND, Free Neutered Siamese, Spayed long haired both declawed, spayed & neutered, 838-0473

708 Free Pets (Free)

SMALL Dog. Free to good home. Prefer to someone home all day. 838-2792 10 FREE Kittens to good homes, 433-2824 leave

4 FREE kittens & 1 yellow parakeet. after 12:00 noon, please!! 941-5989

714 Animal Food

ATTENTION: Organic meat producers. For sale: Organic grain, certified by Washington State Depart-ment of Agriculture. Rye, barley and oats. High Mountain Farm, (509)486-2484

2 800 899 Transportation

801 Wanted To Buy

CARS WANTED Dead or Alive 431-8672

CARS WANTED Dead or Alive 431-8672 CASH FOR JUNK CARS 924-0261 927-7462 833-0454

803 Parts Accessories

PARTING 1968 Mustang. WINDSHIELDS 65% OFF AAA AUTO GLASS 271-7778 874-874-4174 271-7778 874-4174 2- 235 60 SR 14. 2- 205 70 SR 14 L88 Hood scoop. \$75. Megashifter B/M New, \$60. Call 854-7617

804 Auto Wrecking

CASH JUNK CARS OR TRUCKS **BODY & FRAMES** FREE 7 DAYS

244-4314 725-7549

806 Boats, Supplies

10FT. Seacraft sailboard/ boat. Like new! Over \$2000 new, Sacrafice \$450, 941-3209

12 FT. Utility boat trailer, atior, \$115. 824-5285

12 FT. Columbia, 6 h.p., Johnson & trailer, \$850. 243-5642 14 FT. Fiberglass 35 HP outboard w/trailer, \$750/ OBO. 941-7626

1973 19 ft. Larsen, seats 8, 1985 MARINER 25 hp. Tiller, control. Manual start \$950. Long shaft. 241-0389 1986 MIRAGE 17 ft, 140 hp, outboard, 80 hours. \$10,700. 839-4394

1988, 1750 I/O Bayliner Capri Bowrider, 20 hrs., \$8,750/OBO. Call 941-1471 24' Reinell, flying bridge retor, trailer + many ex-tras. \$13,500. Call to see after 6 pm. Wk.days any-time. Wk.ends 952-6445, ask for Chuck or Sharon

807 Motorcycles, Snowmobiles

1977 GOLDWING loaded, garaged. 28,000 miles, exc. cond., \$2500, 941-6816 1977 HONDA 750, runs, needs some work, \$750. OBO. 938-5238, after 5 pm. 1982 HONDA 750 custom Low miles & extros. \$1900 OBO. 874-5278 1983 MIDNIGHT Virago 4,000 miles, \$1,600/OBO. 854-7617

1987 HONDA 450 cc, Rebel. 350 miles, faring, windshield, backrest. Always garaged, \$1800. Call eves, 5-9pm, 845-7810 8 FT. Pickup Canopy, \$115 839-9021

807 Motorcycles, Snowmobiles

1987 YAMAHA 125, 650 \$1,800/OBO

808 RV's Sale-Rent

APACHE Tent Trailer, very good condition, new tires, \$650, 941-3022 LIKE New travel trailer. Super comfortable, with microwave, tub. 1977 mo-del. \$5,000 244-5579

13' ARISTOCRAT Week ender. \$600/OBO. Must see! 824-9719 after 5:30pm 18 FT. Prowler, S/C, exc. condition, sleeps 6, shower, \$1950/OBO. Call after 6pm, 874-2371 or 952-7858 1969 16 FT. Astrocrate Self contained. Refrig., heater, elec. brakes. Clean. \$1000. 833-8207

Trailer, holiday rambler, sleeps 7, loaded w/extras, \$6500/080. 839-4628 20 FT, Motor Home, 57,000 miles. Very clean. \$7,200. 839-3218 23' PROWLER, 1980, bed &

814 Trucks, Vans

tion. 839-5621

VOYAGER Summer blow out! 26 all brand new! SE's, GE's & the popular V-6's. Save Big Bucks minimum. \$3199

> Must present od Expires: 8/31/89 STEVEN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SAAB

TACOMA'S #1 CHOICE 2705 So. Tacoma Way 1-474-0621 1961 GMC 1/2 ton. \$600/ OFFER. 246-9237

1972 DATSUN PICKUP

Clean & straight, 4 cyl., 4 speed, \$1100, 246-9556 TERREY-DOWNS TOO

1972 FORD 4 x 4 truck, 390. 4 speed, 8000 pound Ramsey winch, \$2500. Al, 839-4023 eves. 1973 CHEVROLET Long van. Automatic transmis-sian, power steering & brakes, 130,000 miles. \$3,000.941-1330

1975 DODGE One ton, D-300, 2 barrel carberator, 4 speed manual transmission.

10-ft flat bed. Dual rear axle. New dual exhaust, new clurch. 95,000 miles. En-

gine is excellent. \$3,600. Call Dennis 854-8930 1977 FORD Conversion Van, 302 engine, good tires, runs well, \$1800. 932-2139 1978 CHEVY 1/2 TON

Pickup, V-8, auto, pow steering, \$1600, 246-9556 TERREY-DOWNS TOO 1978 ECONOLINE 150

Van, A.T., P.S., P.B., AM-FM cassette. V-8. Very clean. \$3000. 941-3209 1979 CHEVY Heavy 1/2 Ton, 350, automatic, air, tilt, AM/FM, cassette, mags, running boards, hitch, Runs great. \$3,000/ OBO, 941-2968 1979 CHEVY Suburban, V-8, 4 wheel drive, good shape, 839-3378

1980 CHEVY Full size Pick up. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, A-1 condition, 79,000 miles, \$4,000/OBO. 244-4502 after 3pm 1985 ASTRO Cargo Van.

New tires, good shape. \$6950, 839-4968 1986 MAZDA Pick up. Long bed, SE5, 36K, sun-roof, AM/FM/Cassette, bed cover & mat. \$5,500. 878-8604 1987 TOYOTA 32 k,

speed, bed liner, perfect cond.! Mag wheels, always garaged! \$6100, 838-7741 1988 BRONCO II 4x4
XL Package, V-6, cruise, tape, like new. The season is Near!!. \$11,788
#3520-A57917. 242-7070

BURIEN NISSAN

819 Misc. Trailers

STEEL Frame, 5x6, Utility trailer. Good condition. \$150.839-3932 4'x8' Jartan aluminun door, \$800. 244-2692 after

821 Auto Info

☆ATTENTION!☆ CREDIT PROBLEMS? No Credit Checks 322-0407 800-247-4366

823 Sports Cars REDUCED \$200!! 1984 Camaro 2 door coupe, cherry red, V6, 5 speed, P.B., P.S., tilt wheel, AM-FM, cassette. Great shape. \$4650. 878-1558 1974 CAMARO, V-8, 350, white, red interior, new tires, shocks, rear spoiler, exc. condition. \$2995. 1978 23½ FT. WIDE World

824 Cars Under \$500

1976 TOYOTA Corolla SW 5 speed, \$495. Days, 246-4900; Eves, 241-5609 1969 VW Bug, engine needs work, body straight, \$500. 838-3798

1970 FORD LTD. Runs good, good body. Needs tires. Studded snow tires & rims included. \$350/OBO. 824-1605

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Hulings Economy Lot

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Dark metallic blue, 5-sp., A/C,

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Hanson pilots hydro to high Seafair finish

'Budget' boat gains respect

By GERARDO BOLONG

It was time for an Eagle to fly high in the Sunday sun at Lake Washington.

Exercising good judgement and deft driving skills, Federal Way High School graduate Mike Hanson piloted his piston-driven Holset/Miss Mazda hydroplane to a strong fourth place in the 1989 Seafair Rainier Cup.

Also aiding the Mazda effort were a good crew effort and a draw that kept Hanson away from most of the turbine-powered boats until the winner-take-all final heat.

"We've got a good crew and work well together as a team," stated the pleased Hanson, "I would have liked to get a better start in the last heat, but we did well overall, especially for a low-budget team. Our goal has been to become competitive and

we're certainly getting there.
"We'd still like to pick up another five miles an hour, but in time it will happen. The bugs that we've experienced are gradually getting taken care

Hanson's finish is even more noteworthy, when you consider that Hanson is the only compensated full-time employee. The others are unpaid volunteers. Strapped for cash, the former Madison team rose like a Phoenix from the ashes with volunteer labor, municipal donations, and a sponsorship deal that set up the 1989 season.

"We did as well as we could expect in light of the equipment on hand," added Crew Chief Charlie Grooms. "Mike drove well and the crew did a great job. Our game plan for reaching the final was accomplished. We're tickled to death with this



photo by Paul T. Erickson

MIKE HANSON, driver of the U-6 Holsett-Miss Mazda hydroplane, enjoys a break from racing Sunday during the 1989 Seafair Rainier Cup. Hanson, a 1979 graduate of Federal

Before the day's racing convened, Federal Way's Hanson based a game plan on the draw he received. With the turbine Winston Eagle as the biggest threat in heat 1-B, Hanson concentrated on taking the heat and winning 400 points.

Setting himself up nicely at the start, the Mazda driver took the lead from the start and cruised to an easy win.

"When I realized that the Winston Eagle had gone dead," I knew I could back off the throttle and save our only engine some wear and tear."

the final heat.

For heat 2-B, Hanson intended to run hard at the start, but stay clear of any trouble. After leading down the first straightaway, he eased off and cruised the rest of the two-mile laps in second place.

Way High School, steered his boat to a fourth-place finish in

With the finals already reached, the Holset/Mazda combine simply wanted to do as well as they could.

Last year at Seafair, Hanson's U-6 Holset/Miss Madison was rammed in the rear after

heat 2-B of the Seafair Budweiser Cup. Did that incident affect Hanson's approach to the 1989 season?

"I didn't really think much about it," said Hanson. "After things happen, you just need to keep going on."

In the national high point standings, the Holset/Miss Mazda boat is in third place. Hanson holds down second in the driver standings. It appears that the Holset/Mazda team is going on quite well.

Meanwhile, Chip Hanauer drove one of the most expert races of his life to propel the Miss Circus Circus to the 1989 championship heat title. Hanauer had 15-20 miles-perhour more boat speed at the start to put Miss Budweiser in his roostertail going into the first turn. From that point, the defending Gold Cup Champion repelled every challenge from the beer boat.

As the final heat progressed, it became clear that the Bud had suffered damage from the Circus Circus' roostertail. Hanauer was then able to slow down the pace as he drove to victory.

"Winning in Seattle was more important than winning the Gold Cup," declared Hanauer. "I'll remember this race the rest of my life."

It was a very satisfying victory for Seattle's Hanauer. Just a few weeks ago in Syracuse, he lost his number one boat and appeared to literally be dead in the water. The Circus Circus crew, just as the Holset/Miss Mazda crew, rallied for a remarkable performance on day that featured more competitive racing than has been seen for several years. Even the battles for second, third, and fourth were memorable.

Heat Winners. Heat 1-A restart (Pietro's Pizza collided with U.S. Cellular West on lap one of the original start, forcing the restart) Circus Circus 124.402 average speed.

Heat 1-B - Holset/Miss Mazda 119.052 Heat 2-A - Winston Eagle 117.293 Heat 2-B - Miss Budweiser 129.042 Winner-take-all final - Circus Circus

Omni winds up fourth after loss to Kirkland

KENNEWICK - Federal Way mini rinished fourth in the Junior Legion state baseball tournament with a 7-2 loss to District 11 rival Kirkland Blue

The Feds were knocked into the loser's bracket of the 10team tournament by a 2-1 loss to job." Skagit Valley Sunday morning, before coming back to blast Marysville later that day, 17-7.

Kirkland and Skagit Valley went on to play for the right to meet the Kennewick Dusters for

four teams be from District 11, it shows our league is strong," said Omni head coach Dave Sugg. "It was too bad we couldn't have placed higher, but for the heat and conditions we had to play under, we did a good

"A big factor was nine-inning games," said assistant Ron Murray. "We don't have that all year, you run out of gas."

Federal Way went 2-2 at the tournament and finished with a

te title. 22-20 mark overall. Omni tied Lydell and Josh Austin before i'I'm glad to see two of the top Kirkland for first in the District the season ended on a deep fly triple and three RBI. Austin singled in Dunlap with the season ended on a deep fly triple and three RBI. to reach state.

Curt Nelson of the Feds allowed just three hits over the first six innings Monday, but Blue still scored solo runs in the first, third and fifth.

Jamie Wright doubled in Dan Lydell for an Omni run in the fifth before Kirkland took a 7-1 lead with two in the seventh and

Mike Dunlap walked and came around on a Justin Mentink walk and ground balls by

out by Jeff Murray

SUNDAY AFTERNOON the Feds played in 100-degree weather and had three players leave the game because of heatrelated problems, but they were still able to scorch Marysville in seven innings, 17-7.

Mike Sugg had the hottest bat in the 17-hit attack going 4-for-5 with a double and five RBI. Dan Graham went 3-for-4 with a triple, a double and four RBI, while Jeff Range also hit 3-for-4 and

Sugg picked up the win on the mound throwing five innings and allowing no runs on two hits before being relieved by Lydell to start off the sixth.

Omni started off with six runs in the bottom of the first. Range walked ahead of a Sonnenfeld triple and Sugg singled in Sonnenfeld. Graham doubled in another run and Mentink tripled him in. Austin walked ans stole second with Mentink scoring on an errant throw to second. A

Austin singled in Dunlap with

another run in the second and Federal Way added four in the third. Graham launched a tworun triple in the rally and Sur Johnson, Grange, Sonnenfeld and Sugg all singled.

Sugg and Graham singled in a four-run fourth and Sugg scored Johnson with a double in the

Marysville came back to make it a 16-7 ballgame, but the

Continued on D-2

Around Town

Seahawks

The Seattle Seahawks will face their first opponent of the year Friday, when they travel to Phoenix, Ariz, to play the

The preseason action will start at 7:30 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium, and can be seen live on KING-TV Channel 5 with radio coverage on KIRO 710.

Seattle took the AFC West title last year with a 9-7 record, but lost to the Cincinnati Bengals in its playoff opener. Chuck Knox will lead the Seahawks into three more preseason games, including two in the Kingdome later this

month, before opening the regular season at Philadelphia Sept.

Mariners

Seattle will be in Anaheim, Calif. today and tomorrow playing the California Angels in 7:35 p.m. games, both of which can be seen on KSTW-TV Channel 11.

The Mariners come home to the Kingdome for 7:05 p.m. games with the Chicago White Sox Friday and Saturday, followed by 1:35 p.m. action against the same team at the

same place Sunday. The Texas Rangers pay a visit at 7:05 p.m. Tuesday, and stay for a 1:35 p.m. clash next Wednesday. All Seattle games are carried live on KIRO-Radio 710.

Tigers

The Tacoma Tigers will be playing in Phoenix, Ariz. tonight and tomorrow, wrapping up a four-game series with the Firebirds, before coming home to Cheney Stadium for three games against Vancouver this Weekend.

Friday's Pacific Coast League game will begin at 7:35 p.m. along with Saturday's, while Sunday's action starts at 2 p.m. Monday Tacoma takes an unusual one-game, one-day trip to Vancouver, before entertaining the Calgary Cannons for 7:35 p.m. action Tuesday through next Friday.

The Cannons are the Seattle Mariners' AAA farm team. All Tiger games are broadcast on KTAC-Radio 850.

SportsWatch



Tempe, Ariz., to face the Phoenix Cardinals beginning at

photo by Ralph Radford STEVE LARGENT will lead the Seattle Seahawks into their 1989 preseason opener Friday when they travel to

Home Teams

Soccer camp

The Tacoma Stars' Neil Megson will host a coed soccer camp for adults 20 years of age and over. Registration will be held Aug. 12 at Roadrunner Sports, 2132 S.W. 336th St., Federal Way. For more information, call 838-6541 or 927-7561.

Around Town

Soccer clinic

The F.C. Royals girls' premiere soccer players and coaches are hosting their annual soccer clinic Monday through next Fr-For more information, call 845-4747.

Auto racing

Both the Seattle International Raceway and Spanaway Speedway are hosting auto racing action this week.

Wednesday Night Fever races start at 6 p.m. today at Spanaway Speedway, while Friday at 6:30 p.m. is the W.A.D.D. Demolition Derby followed by more racing Saturday at 6 p.m. SIR is open for action of its own tonight, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with the special E.T. Bracket Drags Friday.

Longacres

Longacres will host horse racing action today through Sun-

The first race will get underway at 5 p.m. today, tomorrow and Friday with the gates opening at 3:30 p.m., while Saturday's and Sunday's action starts at 1 p.m. with the gates open-

Saturday is the \$30,000 Puget Sound Handicap, while Sunday

is the annual \$150,000-added Longacres Derby.

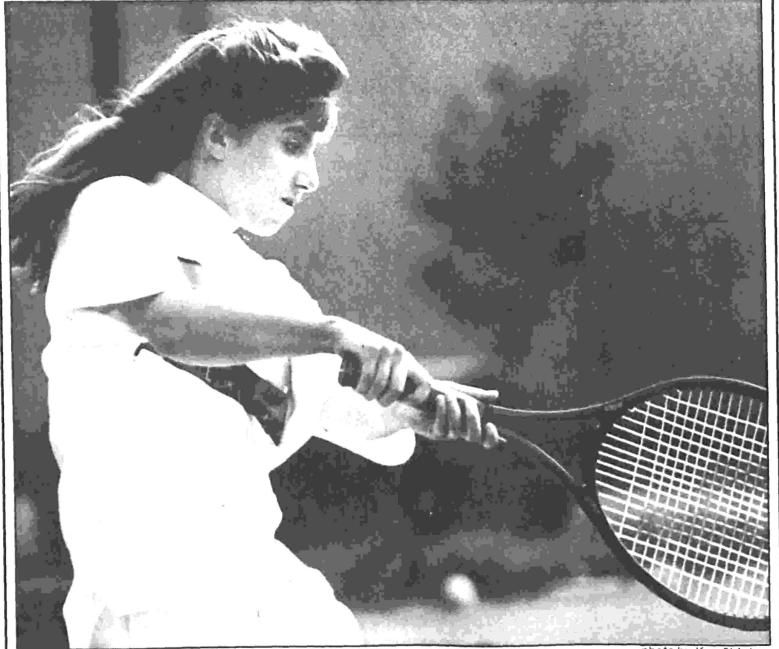


photo by Ken Shipley

Tennis Team during the South King County Junior Team Tyee High School tennis courts.

SERENA TAYLOR, 14, takes a swing for the Federal Way Tennis League's tournament for girls last Wednesday at the

spouses and guests can join tour- ford, Ron Gintz and David

nament participants for dinner Hopkins. Proceeds from the

Hospital.

952-7910.

ummer net team makes debut

Franciscans set annual golf tournament

The Federal Way-Des Moines Recreation District office entered a team in the South King County Junior Team Tennis League for the first time ever this year.

League play culminated with tournament play for girls last Wednesday and for boys on last Friday at Valley Ridge Park/Tyee High School tennis

Tennis teams participating in the league include: Gregory-Seahurst, Tukwila

The Franciscan Fellowship, a

men's fundraising and service

group from St. Francis Com-

munity Hospital of Federal

Way, has scheduled its annual

golf tournament for Sept. 7 at

the North Shore Golf Course.

Tennis

Des Moines North and South Hurricanes, Arbor Heights and Kent Swim and Tennis Club.

This was a growing year for Federal Way's team, which played seven matches in league play, winning one against Tukwila.

Team tennis participants. ages 10 to 16, receive instruction and practice two days

be prior to the start from 12:30

The cost of the tournament is

\$60 per person, which includes

each week and league matches were held two days per week as well.

The program is held at the Sacajawea tennis courts. Members of the Federal Way team are Heather Wilcox, age 8; Marcie Sako, age 12; Serena Taylor, age 14; Kirsti Scheer, age 13; Atif Saeed, Jason Ahrens, Jim Campbell and Grant Bailey, age 13; Brian Bova, age 14, and Clark Johnson, age 15.

Instructor and coach for

Prizes will include hole in one,

trip for two to Hawaii or cruise

for two to Mexico; first through

10th places; KP and long drive.

at a cost of \$10 each.

Federal Way Team Tennis program is Sandi Calvin, who has instructed youth and adults in the Federal Way tennis program for four years.

Team tennis offers the young tennis player the opportunity to improve skills, learn strategies of the game, grow with equal levels of competition, make friends and have

The league is sponsored by the King County Natural Resources and Parks Division.

tournament will be used to

benefit St. Francis Community

For additional information or

a registration form, call Dean

Gullikson, chairman of the

Franciscan Fellowship, at 852-

9877, or the hospital's Community Involvement Department at

Tacoma legion haunted by close losses

Close losses made all the difference in the world for the Tacoma Post 138 American Legion baseball team this sum-

Even though Tacoma struggled to a 5-13-1 District 3/4 record and a 9-26-2 overall mark, seven of the losses were by only one run and four by just two runs. Out of those, four of the one-run and two of the two-run losses were in league play.

"If you turn half of those around, you're in playoff contention," said Post 138 head coach Bob Riegel of the league losses. "But I guess that's what you go through when you have a young club.'

Riegel will lose only five seniors in Corey Anderson, Mike Hemphill, Gary Markham, Paul Strong and Dominic Yarrington. One other senior - Ezra Graham — is young enough that he can return to the team next

Aside from Graham, Riegel has 11 other players who are young enough to come back.

That gives Riegel hope for a return to post-season action next year, if those players return and play as well as they can.

"But baseball is a screwy game," he said. "A player can have a good summer season and turn around and not hit a lick the next year. If someone could invent how to get out of a slump and can it, they'd make a fortune."

RIEGEL feels that one key to helping keep up the interest for his team and others in the Tacoma area is to get improved facilities.

Even though a good number of games are played at Heidelbergh Park, that is occupied almost constantly and practices must be held elsewhere.

Tacoma Post 138 holds its practices at Bellarmine High School.

"That field has possibilities, but it does not get much work during the summer," said Riegel. "Some places (like Olympia and Centralia) that have good facilities with batting cages and everything, the kids are more inclined to stick around and play. When the facilities are not up to the level of others, it's hard to keep up the intense quality of play."

While Olympia won the District 3/4 championship, that team also did not have competition from a team such as the Baseball

Connie Mack Tacoma Dodgers. The Dodgers got four of the possible players for Tacoma Post 138, and some from other

Legion teams as well. "If we could have put some of those on this roster, we could have sent some of the others down to juniors where they're more at their level," said Riegel. "But, as Chuck Knox keeps saying, you play the hand you're dealt. I have a feeling there's enough room for all these teams in the area. The problem is when you play an Olympia or a Centralia where they don't have that."

OUT OF THE players Riegel did have to work with, he especially had praise for Corey Cosentino, Markham, Jeff Imhof and Mike Fjone.

"Cosentino was consistent all year," said Riegel. "And Imhof, Markham and Fjone came on at the end. With Fjone, everything he hit was hard for awhile. I think those young men will have good senior years. They come out to play and have some abili-

Cosentino, a junior from Stadium, hit .340 with a gamehigh 29 runs and 32 walks, while Foss' Markham led the team with his .351 average (34-for-97).

Imhof and Fjone are juniors from Fife High School, with Imhof hitting .299 and leading in atbats (117), runs with Cosentino (29), hits (35) and RBI (26). Fjone hit .300 (33-for-110).

Stadium's Hemphill hit for a .313 average with a team-high three home runs, while Fife's Craig Davidson hit .309 and Graham .286.

Bellarmine's John Parks hit .272 and Yarrington .270 in parttime play.

Other players included Jeff Williams of Foss (.182), Foss' Strong (.158), Bellarmine's David Bufalini (.147), Stadium's Jeff Wilfong (.077), Fife's Anderson (.048) and Clint Davidson (.073) and Stadium freshman Erik Brubaker (.057). Getting only three at-bats at the Senior Legion level was Stadium's Jeff Hudson.

Pitching-wise, Anderson was the most used but was a victim of several one-run losses to finish with a 2-8 record.

Imhof went 1-2 and Craig Davidson 2-4, with Strong going 2-2 and Brubaker 1-1. Clint Davidson was 1-6.

green fees, power golf cart, Members of the, tournament lunch and dinner. An awards committee include Tom The format is an 18-hole, 4ceremony and dinner will follow Kabeary, Dean Gullikson, Bob golfing at 6:30 p.m. Non-golfing Krotz, Jim Layton, Jack Stan-

p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

person scramble with a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. Check-in will

Omni finishes fourth

Continued from D-1

Feds were still able to stop the game on a 10-run rule with a run in the bottom of the seventh, as Wright walked, stole second and scored on a Sonnenfeld single.

GRAHAM THREW seven innings of shutout ball against Skagit Valley that morning, but that wasn't enough for the tournament's nine-inning format.

The Feds had taken a 1-0 lead, as Sonnenfeld hit into an error, stole second and scored on a base hit by Sugg in the bottom of the first.

But Skagit scored two in the eighth on wild pitches, then held on for the win.

Graham lasted until two were out in the seventh and struck out eight, allowing four hits and the two runs, and Johnson finished off the game in relief.

Omni outhit Skagit, 7-4, led by the 2-for-4 outing of Sonnenfeld. Sonnenfeld, who had to play from the first inning on with an injured shin, also turned a bases-loaded double play to get his team out of a jam in the fifth.



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Federal Way Legion peaked before playoffs

By TIM CLINTON

At times this summer, the Federal Way Omni American Legion baseball team played like it could beat anybody. Unfortunately, the Feds were not able to knock anybody off when it came time for the playoffs.

Omni finished third in the District 11 standings with an 11-6-1 record behind Kent Post 15 and Kent Security (both 15-3), and went 23-14-1 overall.

Along the way, the Feds captured second out of 12 teams at the Vern Bean Classic in Bellevue and third at the Silverdale Tournament. They also took fourth at a tournament in Selah in June, and won their division there against Tacomaarea champion Olympia and the Yakima Valley Pepsi Pak.

Federal Way won its first six games of the season, won seven of nine between June 26 and July 9 and five of six between the July 12-15 Vern Bean Classic and a 9-4 win over Kent Security July 18.

The Feds lost four of their last five after that, though, with the lone win being an 8-6 decision over their own alumni July 24.

The last two losses came at last weekend's Division II tournament in Kent, leaving Omni two games shy of state.

The losses were at the hands of the two teams that went on to state - Kent Security and Kent Post 15

Federal Way had split with Security in two regular season games, but lost the tournament opener to that team, 11-4, before dropping a loser-out game to Kent Post 15, 5-3. Post 15 beat the Feds four times in all this year, with the last being the closest.

"At the Vern Bean Classic we faced good teams, and we realized we could play with them," said Federal Way head coach Tom Wagner. "We had a good season and I'm happy, but I'm not happy that we did not win districts. I felt we should have won that. We were capable of beating anyone on any given night, but we also lost to teams we shouldn't have lost to."

WAGNER FELT his team had good offensive production this year, and the Feds did drive in an average of 6.13 runs per game to go with a .275 team batting average.

"And some kids played

Federal Way area athletes

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in Spokane Aug. 10-13 to vie for

gold, silver and bronze medals in the Washington Centennial

Nearly 3,200 Washington athletes will compete in more

than 30 events at the Olympic-

style competition. Events will

range from traditional team

sports like basketball to less well-known sports like

orienteering and black powder shooting. Several physically

disabled sports (PDS), such as wheelchair tennis, will also be

Competitors will range in age

and background, and all hold

amateur status in the sports in

Opening ceremonies will run

8-9 p.m. tomorrow at Joe Albi Stadium. Closing ceremonies

are scheduled for Sunday, 3-4

The following is a list of

Lisa Allen. softball, 16,

Federal Way; Kelly Baker, track and field, 16, Federal

Way; Rusty Belknap, PD swim-

ming, 17, Auburn; Carl Buena, track and field, 18, Federal

Way; Brian Cartwright, track and field, 13; Kent; Melia Filmore, track and field, 13,

Federal Way; Pete Firth, track

and field, 41, Federal Way; Kathy Kennedy, sailboarding, adult, Federal Way; Jim Ken-

nedy, sailboarding, adult,

Federal Way;

Federal Way area athletes com-

peting in Zone 5 (King County):

p.m., in Riverfront Park.

which they will be competing.

included in the games.

Summer Games.

Local athletes head

Centennial Games

Baseball

outstanding defense - like (senior shortstop) Jamie Sonnenfeld," said Wagner. "But overall we lacked a little experience and consistency, although we saw improvement as the year went on.

"The pitching was a little inconsistent. Some of the guys would have a good game one day and be all over the place the next. We had way too many walks."

Federal Way pitchers allowed 183 walks while striking out only 177.

"I hope in the future our trade mark is to throw strikes and play good defense," said Wagner.

Offensively walks were a maior weapon for the Feds, as they drew 246 (the team record is 298, but that was in a 55-game season). They struck out 241 times this year at the plate.

No records were set this year, although Omni did lose less games than any team (14) since the 1979 squad went 18-8 overall. Federal Way's 38 games were also less than any team in the 1980's by two constests, although the Feds had seven cancelled by

WAGNER'S SON, Jeff, was the leader in seven offensive categories.

He led among regular players with his .373 batting average, and had the most at-bats (110), runs (33), hits (41), RBI (35), doubles (8) and home runs (8). His season home run total ties him for third on the Feds' alltime list behind Mike Meyers (12) and Marc Crevling (9).

Aaron Martin had eight home runs just last year, but cooled off to four this summer. Allen Hensley was next on the team with two, both of which were grand slams.

Matt Wimmer hit .333 and led in triples (5) while tying Marty Mogensen for the lead in sacrifices at five each, and Doug Conzatti finished with a .324 average.

Mogensen hit .310 and Mark Nielsen .283 with a team-high 22 stolen bases and three times hit by a pitch. Martin was right behind at .281 while leading in

Ken Mickleberry, wrestling,

16, Auburn; Kevin Mitchell,

shooting, Federal Way; Tom Moen, track and field, Federal

Way; Eric Murakami, soccer,

14, Federal Way; Chad Parr, track and field, 13, Auburn; Jeff

Perry, 10-kilometers, 18, Federal Way; Rick Poole, shooting, Federal Way; Mike

Records, track and field, 43,

Mark Robertson, track and field, 31, Federal Way; Sandi

Rowden, 10-kilometers, 25,

Auburn; Richard Teller, track and field, 37, Auburn; Carl Wenham, wrestling, 51, Federal

Way; Mike Whitesides, cycling, 18, Federal Way; and Ryan

Woodey, track and field, 13,

Federal Way area athletes competing for Zone 6 (Pierce

Shannon Barrett, volleyball,

17, Federal Way; Shannon Caldwell, volleyball, 17, Federal

Way; Chris Cozart, volleyball,

17, Federal Way; Sandra

Deresch, 17, Federal Way; Doug Hanes, adult soccer, 24, Federal

Way; Nadine Hayman,

volleyball, 16, Federal Way; Carolyn Jensen, volleyball, 36,

Federal Way; Paul Jensen, volleyball, 33, Federal Way; Kim Kepler, volleyball, 16,

Christine McLeod, volleyball, 16, Federal Way; Mike Moore, rugby, 27, Federal Way; Chad

Nestor, rugby, 25, Federal Way; and Jennifer Wallis, volleyball,

Federal Way;

15, Federal Way.

County) are as follows:

Federal Way:

Auburn.

walks (30, eight behind the record) and strikeouts (33).

Floyd French led or tied for the lead in every pitching statistic except earned run average. He led with his 62 innings, eight wins, three saves, 59 strikeouts, 45 runs allowed, 30 earned runs, 58 hits, 38 walks and six hit batters, while tying Terry Holbrook and Wagner for the most losses at three.

Wimmer had the lowest earn-

ed run average at 1.90, albeit in 19 innings, while Danny Graham went 1-1, 2.50 and Aaron Martin 3-0, 2.57.

Chris Martin finished at 1-1, 2.98 with one save, with Holbrook going 2-3 with two saves and Wagner 2-3 with one save. Mike Sugg, who split time with the Junior Legion team,

OUT OF THE 16 players on Federal Way's roster at the end

of the year, seven will be too old to return next year in Conzatti, Mogensen, Aaron Martin, Hensley, French, Holbrook and Sonnenfeld.

Two high school graduates -Wimmer and Nielsen — will still be young enough to play next year, while French will be a

senior but too old. Eligible to return to Legion play after senior seasons at school are Wagner, shortstop

Gregg Landskov, Chris Martin and catcher Mike Dunlap. Center fielder Milt DeAsis, Sugg and Graham will only be in their

junior years at school. "And we have good players coming up from the Junior Legion team," said Wagner. "I think we'll have a real good

ballclub next year." Wagner was assisted by Nick Snider, and Stacy Hart served as manager and bat boy.



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Mini-golf course plays tougher than it looks

This is another biweekly article on fun south-end activities. By TONY C. DUARTE

'We want to play golf," two scraggly looking men said as they shuffled into the building.

The clerk immediately recognized that this was not Chip and Chet from the country club across the street. These men had a purpose. They wanted to play miniature golf.

"That'll be \$2.50 each." He spoke quickly, then pointed them in the direction of putters lying on the counter. A basket of multi-colored balls, which looked like black-market easter eggs, sat on the floor.

The men fearlessly strode out the door, suveyed the scene with steely eyes, and set out to conquer the ravenous obstacle course called miniature golf at the Riverbend Golf Complex in

Miniature golf is one of the most frustating games to the untrained eye, and the course at Riverbend is no different.

THE IDEA seems simple enough: with a special club, propel a small, dimpled ball through a series of bizarre obstructions apparently designed by a renegade band of Santa's elves.

Once past the barriers, the object is to put the small ball in the small hole found at the end



Scoreboard

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> Five-mile course July 29, 1989 MALE

12 & under Brian Rice 37:39

- 2. Brian Johnson 46:20 3. Mathew Allen 47:25
- 1. Jerry Rice 30:22 2. Jeffery Rice 30:22
- 3. Michael Stiles 36:25 15-19
- 1. Glen Morgan 28:23 2 Donald Onorati 29:32
- 3 Kirk Navarro 30:27 20-24 1. Paul Monaghan 26:38
- 2. Steve Wyant 28:25 3. Jeff Haas 30:27 25-29
- . Michael White 25:31 2. Mark Howlette 26:49 3. John Torrence 28:28
- 1. Ralph Gamble 27:09
- 3. Dean Hirabayashi 28:40 35-39
- 1. Peter Grove 26:54 2. Larry Woodworth 29:53
- 3. Robert Hyde 30:44 40-49
- 1. Bill Lindesmith 27:19 2. Michael Gamble 32:08
- 3. Fred Sundquist 33:59 50 & over
- 1. Ralph Henning 31:12
- Clyde Sparks 32:00 3. Bob Rhymer 37:18

First male - Michale White (25:31) Youngest male - Mathew Allen (9) Oldest male - Dick Bartholemew (69)

1. Kothy Rice 55:35 2. Kristie Rice 59:13 13-14

No entrants 15-19

12 & under

1. Morignne Stiles 35:49 20-24 1. Ann Grande 30:01

2. Karen Curnutt 34:06 3. Leigh Norline 37:57

25-29 1. Gayle Soderquist 31:44

2. Susan Mood 40:35 3. Laurie Rose 42:42

1. Julie Wilson 31:23

 Nancy Thompson 35:13
 Rita Brunner 36:44 35-39

1. Nancy Dummer 39:37 2. Nadine Cayce 48:54

3. Shirley Cochron 49:29 40-49 1. Vikki Kennedy 45:08

2. Judith McDonald 45:35

3. Lynn Hughes 46:06

50 & over 1. Lois Lennard 58:52 2. Elizabeth Springer 67:46

First female - Ann Grande (30:01)

Youngest female - Kristie Rice (5) Oldest female - Elizabeth Springer (74) 133 runners completed the course.

WATERLAND SWIM-RUN-RIDE RELAY Wednesday, July 26

8-11 Team

1. Brent Rice, Michael Soden, Adam Grubbs 11 minutes, 40 seconds 2. Kathryn Rice, Jordan McClamont, Kristie Rice 16:00

Individual 1. Brian Rice 11:24

2. Joel Maxwell 13:59 12-17

Team Wade Thompson, Rich Vaux, Agron Bauer 9:33

Individual 1. Jeff Rice 8:50.1

- 2. Jerry Rice 8:50.8 3. Heather Werner 20:56
- 18 & over
- John Roberts Jr., John Roberts Sr. 14:30 2. James Nelson, William Massiacomo,
- Individual

3. Andy Larpinteur 16:00

Jennifer Kapelos 17:12

5. Cheryl Stuberg 18:46

Peter Horsley 16:08 1. Jim DeDonato 13:05 2. Mary Ja Rice 14:34

of each mini-expedition in as few strokes as possible.

At Riverbend, they say it should take two strokes for each of its 18 holes. The entire course is a par two. "Par" is a fancy golfing term used to indicate the number of strokes it would take the average local miniature golf pro to sink his ball.

The course is full of minor oddities of natural and supernatural consequences. We discovered the first of these phenomena at the third hole. where the obstacle is supposed to be a suspended post that swings directly over and inches above the hole.

It might have had more effect had the pole not been lying on the ground next to the hole, in the process of being painted.

At the fourth hole we learned a selective drought had hit Riverbend. All water hazards were bone dry while sprinklers sprayed an adjacent lawn. This reduced our fear of diving in for loose balls, but we had to wonder if depletion of the ozone layer was to blame for this ominous development.

WE CONCLUDED that another environmental factoracid rain - was responsible for eroding the crumbling brick wall around the Evil Knievel ramp jump at the eighth hole. But we couldn't understand how this could be the same par as

the straight 15-foot first hole or the skyscraper at the sixth hole.

But ours was not to wonder. Ours was to loop. Specifically, to loop-the-loop on the ninth hole, a feat that proved to be less intimidating than it looked.

Most miniature golf courses, in fact, are not as intimidating as they appear. All offer different maze setups.

Jazwieck's in Everett may have the best design. The Seattle Center and Riverbend

courses are roughly the same, except Riverbend features preslashed divots in the tee-off area of each hole. MG's, also in Kent, is strictly for the young Billys and Biffs, with only a five-hole, indoor course.

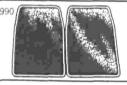
Despite hitting my ball off the course twice on the same hole and my partner hitting his ball into a neighboring water trap, we shared a belief that we at least played better than the girl behind us in a USC sweater.





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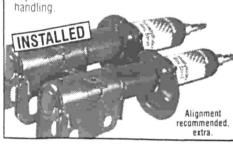
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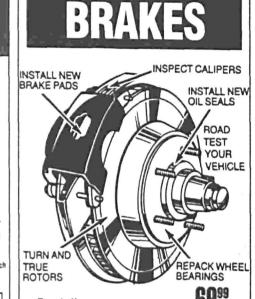
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	P185/70SR14 P195/70SR14	43.97 46.97	P225/70SR15 P235/70SR15	71.97 73.97	P205/70HR14	62.97	P255-70TR15 *P215-65TR15	86.97 76.97	205/60VR15	133.97 141.97	P205/70TR13 P195/70TR14	79.97 85.97	LT235/75R15 LT235/85R16BW	89.97 117.97	LT215/75R15		LT235/85R16E	124.00
	P205/70SR14	51.97	COMP	T/A	Bridgestone HP41		*P195-60TR14 *P215-60TR14	76.97 *195/65VR15		*185/65HR15 109,97 *195/65VR15 149,97	P205/70TR14 91.97 P215/70TR14 92.97	8.75R16.5BW 9.50R16.5BW	109.87	LT235/75R15	108.97	30x9.50R15C		
	P215/65SR15 P195/60SR14	63.97 53.97	185/50HR14	\$86.97	P195/60HR15		*P195-60TR15 *P205-60TR15	88.97 69.97	*205/65VR15	149,97	P215/70TR15 P225/70TR15	95.97 98.97	30x9.50R15	94.97	30x9.50R15	114.07	30X9.50H15C	104.00
	P215/60SR14	63.97	195/50HR14 195/50HR15	91.97 94.97	P205/60HR15		*P215/60TR15 *P225/60TR15	76.97 81.97	*205/60HR13 *225/60HR14	109.97 139.97	P235/70TR15	99.97	31x10.50R15	100.97	31x10.50R15	124.97	31x10.50R15C	114.00
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Mariners' scorekeeper uses good judgement

By GERARDO BOLONG

Steve Ellis sits unnoticed when he watches the Seattle Mariners play baseball in the Kingdome.

But each decision he makes affects Major League and American League records, as well as Mariner statistics.

Ellis, a 1967 Highline High School graduate, is the Mariners' official scorer.

Since the start of the 1986 season, he has been employed by the American League under the auspices of public relations director Phyllis Merhigey. In that time he has seen his share of surprises.

One such incident happened his first year on the job.

MILWAUKEE'S Robin Yount was at bat with one out and a runner on first base. The baserunner took off for second on the next pitch.

Yount struck out, stepped in front of the catcher and obstructed the throw. The runner was called out due to batter interference. Was there an error on the play? Ellis wasn't sure.

"I ended up calling the Elias Sports Bureau," he remembers. "The ruling was a double play with no error."

Ellis possesses an extensive background in sports and general news writing. He majored in sociology and minored in communications at the University of Washington after graduating from Highline.

As a Pirate, he scored for the baseball team, a continuation from his days as juniorhigh scorer.

Upon graduation in 1968, he served a summer as sports stringer for the Highline

AS A HUSKY, Ellis covered high school and minor-college sports for the UW Daily.

After three-year stints as a Seattle Times sports reporter and an Air Force cadet, he joined the Times as a general



photo by Gerardo Bolong

MARINER SCOREKEEPER Steve Ellis, a Highline High School graduate, contemplates hits and errors from his vantage point in the Kingdome press box.

news reporter in 1975.

A year later, he began freelance writing and string-

ing for the Associated Press. He covered M's games regularly.

Midway through the 1984 baseball season, then-American League public relations director Bob Porter asked Ellis if he would be interested in filling the vacant

the third game, a 2-1 loss to the

North, prior to coming back to

win the game for the gold

Also playing for the West from

Washington were Clint Carnell

of the Seattle Storm and Jeff

Seelig is no stranger to Olym-

pic Development competition.

He was a member of the U.S.

West Regional U-16 team two

years ago and also was on the U-

17 team last year. Many of those

same players were reunited for

"It's almost like a reunion

the U.S. Olympic Festival.

against the East in the finale.

Betts of San Diego State.

scorers' job for the Mariners. He jumped at the chance.

Because AP considered his new duties a conflict of interest, he switched his stringing affiliation to United Press International. He still continues his freelance writing.

"YOU MIGHT SAY that I'm self-employed," Ellis says. "I cover the Huskies and Sonics as a stringer for UPI. I'm also in the Air Force Reserve."

When performing his scorers' duties, Ellis tries to exercise good judgment and consistency.

"My first couple of years were a little shaky," he admits. "I talked to the players a lot then. Now I do it less often. It's easier to be objective.

"In fact, the American League encourages a minimum of fraternizing with players. I think it's better for them and for me."

To make proper calls, Ellis takes into account such factors as velocity on grounders. the defender's normal range, and the speed of the batter and runner. The definition of "ordinary effort" is tough to judge.

Ellis follows a number of personal rules to help his scoring proficiency.

ONE IS TO watch the game carefully. Another is to make calls quickly. It's desirable to get the call recorded before the next pitch to avoid being influenced by the next play, he says. Also, the electronic media needs to know as soon as possible.

In the future, Ellis intends to cut down his scoring schedule to avoid burnout. Seeing the Mariners finally play .500 baseball has increased his enthusiasm.

"This job is every person's dream," states Ellis.

"However, you need to stay alert. Surprises like my Yount experience can occur anytime."

As far as the level of play, it

"That was the highest level of

competition I've ever played

in," he said. "It helped me a lot,

because that's exactly how col-

lege is. It helps me get ready for

it (college), so it's not a big

Being part of the U.S. Olympic

"It gives you a taste of what

the Olympics are like and what

they're about," he said.

Festival also allowed Seelig to

experience the Olympic move-

was the best Seelig has been a

part of as a player.

ment first hand.

TJ grad gets a kick out of Olympic Sports Festival

By CHUCK MINGORI

One of Thomas Jefferson High School's premiere boys' soccer players recently brought home a gold medal from the 1989 U.S. Olympic Festival in Norman,

Shannan Seelig, a standout at Thomas Jefferson High School for the past three years who is headed to Illinois State University on a soccer scholarship, played for the winning West team at the festival, held July

"It was just a great experience, something I'll never forget," said Seelig, who was a member of the 1988 Class AAA state championship boys' soccer team at Thomas Jefferson.

Seelig participated in a national training session at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., June 2-4 and later was one of 14 players in his age group selected to play in the U.S. Olympic Festival.

Seelig's West team defeated the East squad in the gold medal game, 5-2. As a participant in this year's U.S. Olympic Festival. Seelig will now be placed among a pool of players who will be selected for future A and B squads working toward spots on the 1992 U.S. Olympic team.

Soccer players must be under 23 years of age when the competition for the 1992 Olympic games rolls around. Seelig will be 22 years of age in 1992. Before the next Olympic games are held, however, there will be two more Olympic Sports Festivals - one in Minneapolis in 1990 and another in Los Angeles in 1991.

The Olympic men's soccer coach will remain in close contact with future Olympic hopefuls through their college

Seelig is scheduled to leave for Illinois State University tomorrow. Practices will begin next

"If I have a good college

season, hopefully I'll be in Minneapolis for next year's sports

festival," said Seelig. SEELIG WILL be in contention for one of the two defensive positions that opened up at Il-linois State following the graduation of two key defenders. Illinois State finished just one game away fr ing the NCAA tournament last

"We're really looking forward to a good season," said Seelig. "Making the NCAA tournament is our goal."

Participating in the U.S. Olympic Festival was a moving experience for Seelig, who was one of nearly 4,200 athletes from the United States competing in 37 sports.

He was among those who were overwhelmed by emotion during a sensational opening ceremony attended by 76,014 people at Owen Field on the campus of the University of Oklahoma.

Spectators and athletes heard from former President Ronald Reagan. The opening ceremonies also included appearances by Barry Switzer, who resigned as coach of a scandal-ridden Oklahoma football team in June; 1978 Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims; Florence Griffith Joyner, who carried the torch into the stadium; Bob Hope; and the Oak Ridge Boys.

"It almost brings a tear to your eyes," said Seelig, who added that participating in the U.S. Olympic Festival is "like winning the state championship. And then winning the gold medal capped off a great two weeks. It made it all worth it."

SEELIG SAW plenty of playing time. He played the entire second half of the first two games, the entire third game and the second half of the gold medal game.

Seelig's West team beat the East, 2-0, in the opener and then



photo by Paul T. Erickson THOMAS JEFFERSON High School grad Shannan Seelig brought home a gold medal after playing on the West men's soccer team that claimed top honors at the 1989 U.S. Olympic

added a 3-0 win over the South in its second outing. Because the West already had clinched a

spot in the gold medal match, the West used a mixed lineup and held out many starters in

Humpy run is ready to hit Puget Sound

From the state Department of Fisheries comes word that the Skagit River is expecting a record run of pink (also known as humpy) salmon. A six-salmon limit is now in effect. Barbless hooks are required. All coho must be released as well as chinook between the mouth of Gilligan Creek and the mouth of the Cascade River.

Locally, pier anglers at Redondo have been hitting a standard double-hook

Dick Benbow

few pinks. The technique caught my curiosity, so I checked into it last weekend. Preparation begins with herring strips filleted the night before and soaked in a hotpink dye, the same kind used by steelheaders to give color

The strips are hooked to a

salmon tie so that they spin. The leader is shortened to 4 feet and attached to a 11/2ounce sinker with a sliding tloat, or bobber. A stop is set to hold the sinker below the float some 15 feet. The trick is to wait for a strike that solidly takes the float down. Some takes are like a trout nibbling worms and you must wait till the float pops

Out in the salt water I like

to fish for pinks with a red buzz bomb. I buy a white, 4inch light model and paint it red. In places where pinks mill prior to running up a river, you can hit fish usually within 40 feet of the surface on an incoming tide. Once hooked, they have an unusual habit of running a short distance and shaking their head, running off again and

Continued on D-6



27030 Pacific Hwy. South

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photo by Ralph Radford

Stroke to second

CARL MALONEY, from the Twin Lakes Swim Club competes in the 100-meter individual medley at Thursday's Seattle Swim Club Southern Division championhips. He finished third in the event with a time of 1:17.29. Twin Lakes finished seventh out of eight teams in the competition. Gregory Seahurst's swimmers edged out Arbor

Heights 3831/2-279 to win the event. Lakeridge finished third in the meet followed by Olympic View, Kent, and Normandy Park ahead of Twin Lakes. Marine Hills brought up the rear with 160 points. The top qualifiers from the Southern Division go on to compete against Northern Division swimmers for this summer's city swim titles.

Sun shines on Seafair net tourney

By MARTY NILAND

For fun on the shore without crowds or loud noise the place to be last weekend was the fifth annual Seafair Volleyball Tournament at Alki Beach.

The tournament, organized by Super Summer Volleyball, drew 280 players representing 84 teams, one of the largest turnouts ever for an SSVB tournament, according to tournament organizer John Littleman.

But even with nets stretching down the beach as far as the eye could see, and balls being bumped and swatted in every direction, the setters and spikers managed to get along with the swimmers and sunbathers for the weekend.

Both days started out with pool play to determine seeds in

the double elimination tournament. Regular play started shortly afterward with all teams taking equal turns at playing and refereeing. All participants received sun visors after their final match.

Men's, women's and co-ed teams took part in both six-player and doubles competition. In the men's intermediate six division, The South End Homeys came out on top, defeating Get off the Beach 15-7 in the final.

In the men's open six division, John Lee, named for the team captain, beat Safe Sets 15-8. Lee's team recently won a regional tournament in Spokane, consisting of teams from Washington, Montana and Idaho.

The doubles competitions

featured wins by several teams who had just met on Saturday. Corky White and Laura Coyle, playing together for the first time, used their newfound friendship to win the women's intermediate title. Rob Townsend and Todd Jerome, also together for the first time came through the loser's bracket to win the men's intermediate crown. Another newly aquainted pair of winners was the team of Ron Extein and Tony Seratario, winners of the men's open division. Monica Gomez and Carolyn Bell took the women's open title by default.

The co-eds took over on Sunday, playing just one division in both doubles and sixes. Dee Dee Cooke and Bobby McGivern came through the losers bracket to defeat Kate Cheshire and Tom Cox 15-9 and 11-8. McGivern has been playing in tournaments for eight years, while Cooke plays collegiate volleyball for the University of Puget Sound.

Puget Sound.

The co-ed six-player final was the most exciting match of the tournament, as The Rocking Heads and The Fish Heads went two games and some extra points before a winner emerged. The Fish Heads, coming out of the losers bracket, took the first game 15-6. The Rocking Heads fought back though, and handed The Fish Heads their second loss in the final game 14-12.

SSVB is through at Alki for this season, but will sponsor another tournament at Golden Gardens on August 26.

Humpies heading toward the Sound

Continued from D-5

shaking their head again. Occasionally off the Puyallup I have hit silvers or chinooks and could tell almost immediately that it was not a pink on the line.

Once the fish have begun their upstream run, I usually do well with a pink jig. A spoon or diving plug in a hot pink can also be effective. Pinks, considered oily by some, are a good prospect for the smoker. Now through the first week in September is the time to enjoy this salmon. If you don't this year, then you'll have to wait until 1991 because humpies run on oddnumbered years only.

What's in a name? Pinks come from the color of flesh and came about during the turn of the century to describe the contents of cans of salmon. Humpies evolved because of the large camellike hump found on the mature males.



