

Security boosted at secondary schools

By MELODIE STEIGER

Security officers equipped with telephone communications systems will be stationed at Federal Way junior highs and high schools this year.

Details of the boosted security program are still sketchy, but one newly hired officer probably will be assigned to each of the nine local secondary schools through June 1990, said Tom Murphy, assistant superintendent for secondary education.

The officers will be on campus both during school and after classes, and probably will be assigned a desk or part of an office at each junior high and high school.

The program, paid for by a \$150,000 grant from the state's

omnibus drug bill, will double the number of security officers now covering 25 Federal Way schools, said Ron Sensenbach, district director of security. The district now employs five fulltime and three part-time security officers to serve schools around the clock.

Although the officers will be directed to respond to all campus security situations, one of their main aims will be to turn way unwanted visitors, said Kathy Purcell, author of the district's grant request.

"We think it will send the message that we want our schools to be drug-free and safe, that Federal Way is a good place to learn," she said. The new communications

units, about the size of cigarette packs, will be carried by each officer to link them with principals and assistant principals, who also will carry the gadgets. The equipment can be used for two-way communication or as telephones to reach off-campus. The district's old communica-

tions system offered only twoway communication.

The \$26,348 new communication system will be paid for with school district funds.

MURPHY SAID additional officers and new communications equipment are more a deterrent than a solution to an existing security problem.

"We don't have an unusual

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Gang suspect back in town By LYNN KEEBAUGH

A former Decatur student accused of being the gunman in a. Portland drive-by shooting has reappeared in Federal Way, although he is supposed to be under close supervision in Portland awaiting trial.

King County police reports show that a 14-year-old Federal Way boy claimed he was threatened Aug. 13 by the 16-year-old, who has been linked to the Crips gang. He is charged in juvenile court

with shooting six rounds from a .22 caliber handgun into a group of rival Bloods at a northeast Portland home June 21. Nobody was injured in the shooting, and the youth is charged with attempted homicide. The youth was released by the courts to his mother on June 23, provided she keep him in the the Portland area and that he check in with a court counselor by phone at least four times a day. The Federal Way boy told King County police the same youth threatened last week to shoot him or blow up his house if he did not turn over \$30 and his bicycle the next day.

Four on the floor

A Multnomah County Juvenile

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City candidates field senior citizen queries

his home on South 312th Street and about Fourth Avenue South. Alas, the chauffer.

Doberman actually was seated in the passenger side of the parked auto

By KURT HERZOG

A city council forum sponsored Thursday by the Federal Way Senior Center was an occasion for candidates to wear their seniority on their sleeves.

Eleven of the 14 Federal Way City Council candidates attended the forum and most concurred on the issues dear to members of the senior center: center location, continued funding and transportation.

Several candidates used the forum as a kind of oneupmanship contest. Position 6 candidate John Ridley, 61, passed out photocopies of his

American Association of Retired People membership card.

Position 4 candidate Jim Webster was absent, but sent a representative who told the 50 seniors in attendance that Webster had to attend the 80th birthday of a favorite uncle in the Midwest.

But the prize went to Position 4 candidate Elaine Cook who announced that her 65th birthday is the day of the Sept. 19 council election.

"What a wonderful birthday present that will be - my elec-tion to the city council," Cook

The primary issue that seemed to concern seniors is continued funding of the center after Federal Way officially incorporates.

AN IMPATIENT POOCH appears to be driving away, sans owners, from Thursday afternoon, watching traffic go by while apparently awaiting a

THE SENIOR center, at 4016 S. 352nd St., is outside of the incorporation boundaries. However, 52 percent of its members live in the city boundaries. That means at least some of the center's \$89,000 annual budget will have to made up by the city. The city and King County, which currently pro-

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Federal Way man found guilty of attempted murder

By LYNN FRANCISCO

Darrell Cherry involuntarily jerked his head back, as if warding off a blow, as he heard a King County Superior Court jury pronounce him guilty on Friday of first-degree attempted murder in the pipe bombing of his ex-wife.

Cherry's mother and sister burst into tears and lashed out at prosecutors and reporters outside the courtroom.

"You haven't killed just one

person, because I'm dead too," cried Cherry's mother, Doreen Anderson.

THE FEDERAL WAY man was found guilty of sending his ex-wife a pipe bomb in a gift box marked, "Especially for you."

Rosemarie Davis, of North Bend, was severely injured when the bomb exploded as she opened the box on April 8, 1988. Prosecutors said that Davis repeated Cherry's name over and over as emergency vehicles rushed her to the hospital. Davis and Cherry had gone through a bitter divorce in 1983, and, according to Deputy Prosecutor Rebecca Roe, Cherry had developed an "unremitting, obsessive hatred for Davis" in the years since the divorce.

Roe said that Cherry had made threats on Davis' life and had threatened to "put her in a wheelchair."

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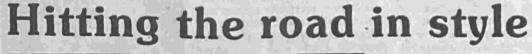




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THE JOHNSTON family from the Star Lake area is in a state of euphoria after winning the \$4 million Lotto jackpot Wednesday. They are (from the bottom and going clockwise) Stacey, Gregg, Rod and Suzanne.

Lottery win funds family fun, future

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Suzanne and Rod Johnston had been scrimping and saving for months to rent the motor home they're taking on their long-planned vacation to Montana.

Now they can afford to buy that motor home, or most anything else that strikes their fancy.

The Johnston's were the lone winners Wednesday of the state's \$4 million Lotto jackpot. On Thursday they deposited a check for \$160,000 in their bank. They get to do that 19 more times.

The Star Lake area family still was giddy Friday morning as they were getting ready to take off on vacation. Suzanne said the realization hadn't quite set in yet for her and Rod. But the kids already have big plans for the family's windfall.

STACEY, 15, wants a Mercedes, and Gregg, 19, is into car racing and wants to fix up his own wheels.

Stacey isn't going to get a Mercedes, Suzanne said, "But she will have a car to drive when she's old enough."

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Comment

Realtors support reasonable growth

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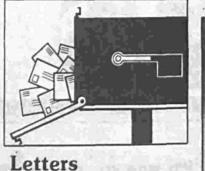
I am writing in regard to Mr. 'Ellison's letter dated Aug. 2, ^{Oe} Developer donations should be shunned.'

Mr. Ellison's comments regarding political endorsements made by the Seattle-King County Association of Realtors, if taken seriously, serve only to misguide the

citizens of Federal Way. The candidates running against Mary Gates and Mark Freitas, who were endorsed by the Realtors, accepted candidate interviews conducted by the Seattle-King County Association of Realtors for the purpose of receiving the Realtors' endorsement and campaign contributions. I wonder whether Mr. Ellison will compromise his integrity by .voting for these candidates running against Mary Gates and Mark Freitas.

Mary Gates, Mark Freitas, Bob Wood, and Robert Stead, all received the endorsement because of their expansive knowledge on issues affecting the people of Federal Way, and because of their experience in public service.

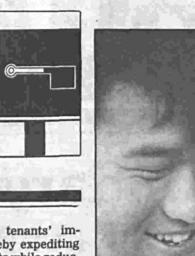
Mr. Ellison erroneously alleges that Mary Gates has sug-gested ways to "speed up the permit process for more apartments". Mary Gates' suggestion



was to expedite tenants' improvements, thereby expediting the needs of tenants while reducing public tax expenditures and unnecessary bureaucracy.

The philosophy of the Seattle-King County Association of Realtors is to advocate for manageable and reasonable growth. Many realtors reside and work in Federal Way and are dedicated to working with the community to improve the quality of life and livability of neighborhoods. Mr. Ellison is wrong to state the Realtor endorsed candidates obligate themselves to the interests of developers. Public official candidates obligate themselves to serve the best interests of their communities.

St. Vincent Area



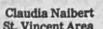
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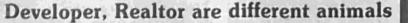
(Grocery Clerk)

dollars, why not?"

'I'd buy a car. I need a car. A

Ferrari. If you win a million





Editor:

I agree, in part, with Jack Ellison's letter ("Developer donations should be shunned") in the Aug. 2 issue of the Federal Way News. Any candidate who sells his soul to the land developers for their money and/or "in kind services" does not deserve our vote.

^r However, I would like to point out that a Realtor and a land developer are not synonymous. A Realtor is one who sells homes or office buildings after they have been built by the developers. Land developers, such as Quadrant, have developed and built much of

people, like Coldwell-Banker, John L. Scott, who sell homes to families and office space and office buildings to businesses.

Mary Gates and Mark Freitas have been given donations from Realtors, not developers. Candidate Joel Marks, on the other hand, has accepted money, "big money", and "in-kind services" from many developers, contract engineers, and land owners seeking zoning relief.

Having accepted all this "big money", will candidate Marks be in a position to solve our runaway growth problem? Will he give the money back? Of



do if you won the state lottery?

Andrea Seabert (Camp Director)

'I'd pay off my college debts. I just finished my degree. It's just like scary-monstrous to think I've got umpty-million-hundreds in debt."



(Retired)

Street Talk: What's the first thing you'd

"I'd share it with my two kids because we're kind of a close family. And travel. And get my husband well, if I can."



M.W. Patterson (Retired)

"I would start traveling because time's going on. If I'm going to see anything, I better get going."



Debi Tibbet



Jim Green



Dave Thoman

West Campus, Developers such as Centron have developed and built some of the new large apartment complexes in Federal Way. Realtors are the

course not. He has obligated himself to the interests of the developers.

> Hugh C. Moore Buenna

(Homemaker)

"I think I'd just put the money in a savings account. That would give me time to think about what I was really going to do with it."

Laura Bidwell

(Secretary)

"Leave town for a month and invest the rest. Leaving town would give me a month to think about what to do with the money and I'd invest it until I decided what to do with it."

(Restaurant Worker)

"I'd give some money to my church because I believe in the Biblical principle of tithings and offerings to God. I'd put the rest in the bank, invest some of it."

(COOK)

"Keep it to myself. I'd pay off bills and probably buy the usual things, like cars, and a lot of granola bars. They're a good, wholesome food. If you're rich, you want to live long and prosper."

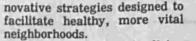
'Problem-oriented policing' goes beyond reacting

The crack cocaine epidemic and the associated criminal activities of gangs that have emerged in the 1980s have created an organizational challenge that is testing the resources, tenacity, and ingenuity of professional law enforcement agencies on a local, state, and national basis. Problem oriented policing is at the forefront of law enforcement's response to these critical community concerns.

What is Problem **Oriented Policing?**

Problem oriented policing was initially verbalized by Professor Herman Goldstein of the University of Wisconsin in 1979. Professor Goldstein suggested that police officers could be more successful if they would group incidents together to identify problems rather than simply respond to complaints after the fact.

Problem oriented policing is comparatively new and has been often called community



The problem oriented policing approach reduces police autonomy, increases agency accountability, and encourages officers to engage in problemsolving efforts with, for example, community drug problems. Adoption of this philosophy "frees up" officers for problemsolving assignments and stops officers from simply "reacting" to calls so that they can begin using their imagination, talent, expertise, and available community resources to actually solve problems.

Projected Programmatic Im-

pacts There is growing recognition that simply emphasizing police response times in getting somewhere does not solve underlving community problems. Additionally, neighborhood crime problems can be so subtle that they cannot be successfully addressed by

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policing or problem solving policing. It involves much more than traditional reactive patrol operations. "Random" police patrol has generally produced random results. Problem oriented policing is a philosophy that recognizes the interdependence and shared responsibility of the police and community in making Federal Way a safer, more livable city. A "partnership" between the police and community jointly identifies local public safety issues, determines necessary resources, and applies inspecialized law enforcement agencies operating in isolation from communities which they are intended to serve.

Neighborhood crime problems are, in fact, community problems which reflect a myriad of elements including educational attainment, economics, family life, demographics, cultural values, and neighborhood organization of the residents. The problem oriented policing philosophy calls for an approach that moves away from the view that police agencies are the "last line of defense against

Guest Opinion By Maj. Oliver Moore

crime," towards total communiagainst crime.

tion of responsibility, for the **King County Police Department** will continue to lead anti-crime efforts in the communities it serves. It does mean, however, that neighborhood associations, business groups, churches, service groups, and other civic organizations will have greater involvement in establishing priorities for anti-crime efforts, such as Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE), victim assistance programs, blockwatches, and task forces; and citizen-based volunteer or alternative programs will receive greater recognition and support from the King County Police Department.

 Increased community accessibility to the police.

· Emphasize more use of special patrols, including foot patrol and bicycle patrol.

The targeting of

neighborhoods by initiating canvassing efforts in order to ascertain crime problems and increase police-citizen communications.

Development of a better definition of the police role within the community.

· Police officers will work directly with various neighborhoods to identify crime problems, then draft plans to resolve those problems.

While responding to emergency situations will always be a top priority for the King County Police Department, I believe that we must begin to restore a balance to our policing system which has...been essentially organized in a reactive mode...

· Support units will be better deployed when appropriate.

· Increased police accountability to this community as well as within the police department itself will result.

· Reduce repeat calls for service and all calls for service between 10 percent and 25 percent (an estimated 4,000 to 10,000 calls per year in Federal Way).

While responding to emergency situations will always be a top priority for the King County Police Department, I believe that we must begin to restore a balance to our policing system which has, in fact, been essentially organized in a reactive mode in order to maximize citizen accessibility to the police and respond to as many calls for service as possible. In the future, we need to better balance our policing system and expand the problem solving abilities of police patrol officers, supervisors, command staff, and investigators, so that we can more successfully and completely address chronic crime problems.

National studies have verified what we know to be true in Federal Way. That is, a relatively small number of locations generate a large number of emergency calls (in Min-neapolis 5 percent of the addresses accounted for over 64 percent of the calls for police service.) How Do We Intend

To Do This?

Hill and Sheriff James E. Mon-

tgomery are very supportive of

the problem oriented policing

philosophy and with their con-

tinued encouragement, I intend

to expand this new police

King County Executive Tim

philosophy to Federal Way by initiating extensive officer educational programs to better expose my staff to successful problem-solving techniques. To do this will require strategic planning where we will evaluate community needs and expecta-tions and police department strengths and weaknesses.

We plan on identifying community roles and responsibilites and advocating recommended resource levels. This will be done by soliciting input from all segments of this community and police officers through such mechanisms as surveys, community meetings, work groups, and seminars. The first community survey on police service was published by the Federal Way News on July 23 ("Visions of Federal Way") and I hope as many surveys as possible have been returned.

Maj. Oliver Moore is the commander of the Federal Way precinct of the King County police.

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Decatur coach to change plea

Pierce County prosecutors say they expect a former Decatur swim coach to change his plea to charges he raped a 14-year-old Federal Way youth.

Deputy prosecutor Kit Proctor said her office and the attorney for Terry Michael Martin, 29, have agreed on a Sept. 12 court date at which Martin will enter a plea of guilty. Martin, a substitute teacher in the Federal Way School District and a two-year coach at Decatur, earlier pleaded innocent to the third-degree rape charge.

Martin, who lived in a Pacific Lutheran University dormitory as a resident director, is accused of taking the 14-year-old boy to a soccer game March 17, and afterward taking him to his dorm room, where they had sex.

At the time of his arrest in

A smoldering cigarette tossed

out the window of a traveling

of a brush fire alongside Interstate 5 on Thursday.

brush on the south Federal

freeway, from about South

vehicle was the apparent cause

The fire burned half a mile of

Way-north Milton portion of the



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early April, the school district and PLU said Martin would not return to either school.

Martin faces a standardrange sentence of three to nine months in the Pierce County Jail and/or treatment in a sexual deviancy program because he is a first-time offender, Proctor said.

Way, Milton and Fife respond-

ed in just before 5 p.m.

ed to the blaze, which was call-

The fire was extinguished quickly and most of the smoke

blew away from rush hour traf-

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Grant pays for upped security

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he said.

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number of problems at our schools, but we're trying to make sure we don't," he said. "Early prevention is better than trying to come up with a cure."

A school district team that included Sensenbach visited Los Angeles schools last spring to get ideas about gang prevention, and received several suggestions about school security. However, this program is not a product of that visit, said Murphy.

"We see it as an enhancement of what we already have," he said. "Had we not received the grant, I don't think we would have moved in this direction." SENSENBACH SAID that ad-

ded security already has proven to be a deterrent to unwanted

visitors on local campuses. An officer was assigned to Decatur full-time last winter when that school's students were approached by non-students, some of whom were believed to be gang members.

Officers then were sent to Federal Way High School, where the same problem had cropped up.

Subsequently, said Sensenbach, the number of trespasses declined.

The security department reported 130 cases of trespasses on school grounds last year, compared to 91 in 1987-88. Officers issued 152 warnings to trespassers, with more than one for some of them.

Security statistics show 250 cases of vandalism (compared to 232 in 1987-88), 28 cases of

Portland police want gang suspect back

Court supervisor said the youth did show up for an Aug. 3 preliminary hearing. But he quit checking in by phone about the same time as the alleged extortion attempt in Federal Way, said Bill Morris.

"That's about the time we lost track of him, and we've been trying to figure out where he is." Morris said.

If the youth does not show up for his Sept. 1 trial in Portland, a bench warrant will be issued for his arrest, Morris said.

Local police are aware the

youth is back in Federal Way. Detective Jim Corey said that besides the extortion report, officers have contacted the youth on two other occasions in recent

burglary (compared to 22), 146

cases of larceny (compared to

135) and 59 incidents with drugs

or alcohol (compared to 43).

Morals and assault cases rose

from 174 in 1987-88 to 240 last

year, and trespasses with drugs

or alcohol rose from six cases to

Only fire problems decreased,

The statistics were culled

IRONICALLY, said Sensen-

bach, those statistics probably

will jump next year with the ad-

vent of full-time security. Situa-

tions that previously went un-

noted, from petty larceny to

retrieving keys from locked

autos, likely will be reported

now with officers close at hand,

from 14 in 1987-88 to seven last

from all 25 schools and other

school district property.

Maj. Ollie Moore said he is not worried about the youth's with trespassers, is a large part of the role Murphy sees for the officers. "We're going for the positive

But solving those kinds of pro-

blems, as well as getting stern

approach. We don't want just to go with the thought that there will be 'police' at our schools," Murphy said. "We're drawing up their job description to include a lot more than supervision - we want these people to be helpers."

The grant for security, taken from \$300,000 available for school security by the omnibus drug bill, will pay for one year of added security. Murphy said the program will be evaluated next summer, and more money may be appropriated for officers next year if it is considered successful.

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presense and added police will

track him unless he breaks the law.

However, Portland officials have been in contact with local police, Morris said, and expressed an interest in having the youth returned to Portland if he is contacted again.

players, the Johnston's have

long dreamed about what they

would do if they actually won

big, but the real thing is more

The excitement numbs the

mind, Suzanne said. "When it

comes right down to it, we really

can't think. We don't know what

than they counted on.

we're going to do."

Lotto dreams don't compare to real thing

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The Johnston's are regular Lotto players, plunking down an average of \$6 per week on the two drawings. But Wednesday's larger-than-normal prize prompted Rod to buy five tickets instead of his usual three. It was one of those two extra computerpick tickets that bore the winning numbers: 5-12-23-37-42-43.

After the drawing, the Johnstons called the Lotto recording eight times to make sure they heard the numbers right, Suzanne said.

"I looked at my ticket and wondered, 'Why do I already have a printout of the winning numbers?"' she said. "I couldn't believe we had the winning ticket."

Although Suzanne covets a motor home and the kids are counting on some splashy wheels of their own, Rod, who bought the ticket, is the only one who isn't making plans for the money yet, Suzanne said. He's insisting on banking the money before spending any, to figure out how to handle taxes generated from the hefty check.

"He's the one who's holding us up, but he'll be the one who really goes wild when we decide how to spend it," Suzanne predicted. She knows he's anxious to have a

new truck. IN THE meantime, Rod plans to continue to work as a lineman for Puget Power, but Suzanne is having some second thoughts about returning to work at First Interstate Bank in Tukwila.

"I've called my boss and said that I'm taking this vacation and I don't know if I'll be back," she said, laughing.

Like countless other Lotto

Accused rubber-check writer arrested

An accused forger, who allegedly was keeping a local couple's phone line busy with irate businesses calling about bouncing checks, has been arrested by Auburn police.

Frank S. Arko was arrested Aug. 3 after Auburn police arrested his wife, Karen, for check forgery. She told police where to find her husband, who was wanted on several King County fraud warrants for check scams and parole violations. He already has been charged in two forgery cases and more charges are pending.

LAST

Police found Arko hiding in an Auburn Way South apartment, and after a brief scuffle, the 25year-old was arrested and booked into the King County Jail, said Auburn Detective Robert Deeds.

King County fraud detectives had been seeking Arko for months because of a string of bad checks he allegedly was trailing all over the South King County area, particularly in Federal Way, where he was living at the time.

The checks he is accused of knowingly bouncing were a par-

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ticular annoyance to one Federal Way couple, Ruth and Don Knapp, because the phone number listed on the bogus checks was their home number. Businesses were calling as often as two and three times a day this

past spring, Ruth Knapp said. Arko has a past conviction for check forgery, detectives said, and was only recently released from the King County Jail after serving time for that conviction,

Arko is being held in the jail on \$5,000 bail for the forgery warrants and with a no-bail hold for parole violations.

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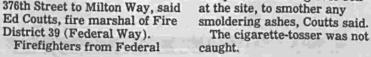
Change order approved

Tossed tobacco sets fire

The Federal Way Water and Sewer District has approved two additions to the Lakota secondary sewage treatment plant that will increase the cost of the \$34.1 million plant's construction by \$119,4000.

The district's board of commissioners approved a change order Tuesday that will pay for new pumps at the plant. The pumps will be used to help digest sewage and will increase the price of the plant by \$96,200.

The board's finance committee earlier approved spending \$23,200 for fencing at the plant.



The fence will go around the fish ladder the district built just west of the plant. Although the ladder will be fenced off, the district will contruct an observation area for people to watch migrating salmon.

Construction at the plant is on schedule and the plant is expected to begin operating in January. The finishing touches won't be completed for several more months. When the plant is finished it will discharge treated effluent into the sound that is 10 times cleaner than the existing effluent.



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Cyclist leads police on high-speed chase

A man who led police on a chase that reached speeds of more than 109 mph complimented officers on his capture when he finally was arrested.

The officer who gave chase said she was sitting at a stop light at South 320th Street and First Avenue South headed west shortly after 2 a.m. Thursday when she heard a vehicle approaching her going fast. A reddish car and a red motorcycle passed her going about 95 mph, she said, and she gave chase.

The car turned off on 10th Avenue Southwest, and the motorcycle rider stayed on 320th and accelerated, the officer said. The officer chose to stick with the motorcyclist, and the chase continued to 21st Avenue Southwest. The officer said she topped out at 109 mph, without catching up to the cycle.

The cyclist turned into the Tall Fir Condominiums, where the officer said she slowed down for the safety of residents, and lost the motorcycle.

Two men robbed a central

business district doughnut shop

of an undisclosed amount of

cash early Wednesday evening.

The shop clerk told King Coun-

ty police two men entered the

store at 6:40 p.m. and ordered a

doughnut apiece. As he rang up

the sale one of the men demand-

ed money. When the clerk

hesitated, the other man reach-

ed inside his shirt and said,

"Give me the money or I'll blow

The clerk handed over the

register's cash, and the first

you away.'



Police

Another officer subsequently found an abdandoned red Kawasaki 650, and a police dog tracked the rider to a bushy area. The man stood up as the dog approached, and ran a short distance before he was captured.

As officers were putting handcuffs on the 25-year-old Federal Way man, he said, "Good job you guys, you caught me."

He was booked into the King County Jail for investigation of eluding an officer.



said she was very pleased, calling Cherry "a scary, dangerous person."

attempt to convict Cherry. His first trial ended in a hung jury last February, after defense at-

torney Peter Camiel indicated that two other people may have had reason to kill Davis.

the center's public funding.

Other center funds come from

private donations and center-

Freitas, also pledged the center

Marks' opponent, Mark

MOST OF the candidates said

the center should be located

within city limits and closer to

the city center where public

Several seniors pointed out

that relocating the center in the

sponsored activities.

would be city-funded.

transportation is better.

Camiel stuck with that defense in the second trial, telling the jury that the state had failed to investigate Davis' current husband, Dan Davis and his ex-wife, Diana Davis,

city will be more expensive than operating the center at its current remote location where property values are far less and the center has a \$1-a-year lease.

However, Position 5 candidate Jim Handmacher said the city could help the center to obtain state and federal grants that could make up the difference.

Regardless of where the center is to be located, several candidates said the city will be able to use its increased clout on the Metro Council to see that seniors' bus needs are met.

Federal Way will have its own member on the Metro Council, elected by the city council from its ranks.

Absent from the forum were Position 1 candidate Mary Gates, who was attending to the estate of a dead relative, and Position 7 candidate Phil Watkins, who was working. Both sent representatives to the forum.

Pipe-bomb incident brings guilty verdict Camiel told the jury during

Candidates support senior funding

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the city will contribute.

vides about \$40,000 to the center,

will negotiate over how much

No candidates said they op-

posed funding of the senior

center; however, Position 2 can-

didate Joel Marks was the only

candidate to commit to a fun-

ding amount. Marks said since

52 percent of the center's

members live in the city, the ci-

ty should provide 52 percent of

After Friday's verdict, Roe

THIS WAS THE state's second

Dan Davis, and that she had fled from their home only days before the explosion, after a bitter argument.

> He also claimed that Diana Davis had talked of wanting

said attorney Albert Malanca,

who has been hired specifically

to handle the incinerator suit.

Malanca said he won't say how

the city will respond to the

state's response until he confers

"But in all probability, my

with Tacoma city officials.

Rosemarie Davis dead.

Cherry faces a maximum sentence of 22 years and six months in prison, although Roe said she would ask the judge for an exceptional sentence, which could add to Cherry's time in prison.

Cherry is scheduled for sentencing on Sept. 20.

ing waste incineration. It is in-

cumbent on them basically to

follow through... The grant

money should not be denied."

However, last week the DOE

held a press conference to an-

nounce that the unused \$5

million portion of that grant

would be denied if the city does

Malanca said.

not perform an EIS.

State stands fast against incinerator suit

Attorneys for the state have denied allegations that a mandated environmental impact statement for Tacoma's trash incinerator is unconstitutional.

The state Legislature tacked an EIS requirement for the incinerator on an omnibus hazardous waste bill, and Tacoma has challenged that requirement in Pierce County Superior Court. The city alleges the EIS is unnecessary, unconstitutional and unfair, considering how far along the project was when the requirement was added.

Allen Miller, state attorney representing the Department of Ecology, said the state basically denied all of the city's claims Friday and made a counterclaim of its own.

"We said that if you don't want to comply with the law of the state of Washington, then you owe us the money you have spent from the state grant," Miller said.

He was referring to a \$15 million DOE grant awarded to Tacoma to help pay for the \$43 million incinerator. Tacoma has spent about \$10 million of that grant.

The incinerator is being built in the converted Steam Plant #2 to burn coal, wood and garbage to extend the life of the landfill and generate electricity for the tideflats area.

The burner is about 85 percent finished but a few months behind schedule, said June Zamjahn, spokeswoman for Tacoma Public Utilities. Start-up test burns are slated for this fall, she added.

recommendation to the city will be along the lines that the DOE Tacoma will file a counter set this in motion by encouragresponse to the state's filing,

bituaries

Valentine Keller Jr.

Former Federal Way resident Valentine Keller Jr. died Aug. 17 in Puyallup. He was born July 25, 1905, in North Dakota and moved to this area in the 1950s.

He lived in Puyallup the last few years of his life.

He belonged to St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, the International Order of Foresters and retired from the St. Vincent's School, where he was a custodian. He had also worked for the Boeing Co. in the tool crib.

He is survived by his son, Robert Keller, Burien; two daughters, Lorraine Bennett, Pacific, and Delores Wiglesworth, Puyallup; three brothers, Harry Keller, California, Donald Keller, California, and Kenneth Keller, Arizona; two sisters, Margaret Hughes, Minnesota, and Celia Blazer, North Dakota; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m., Aug. 21, at St. Vincent de Paul Church. Burial will be at Gethsemane Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Price-Helton Funeral Home, Auburn.

Evelyn J. Simmons

Evelyn J. Simmons, 65, died Aug. 13 at St. Francis Community Hospital. She worked as a culinary worker for Libby's before retiring in 1966.

She is survived by two sons, Roy C. Simmons Jr., Federal

Way, and David A. Simmons, Marittia, Ga.; five daughters, Marilyn Byrd, Federal Way, Linda Welty, Sumner, Joanne Bunce, Federal Way, Donna Crawford, San Leandro, Calif., and Lisa Diebert, Federal Way; one sister, Beverley Schreckengost, Clear Lake, Calif.; 24 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held Aug. 16 at Yahn and Son Funeral Home, Auburn. Burial was in Gethsemane Catholic Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society of to the United Leukodystrophy Foundation, 2304 Highland Drive Sycamore, Ill., 60178. Yahn and Son Funeral Home, Auburn, handled the arrangements.

man stuffed it in his pants pocket. Both men left the shop and walked away. Police reports say officers ar-

rived within one minute of the robbery, but found no trace of the two men.

One is described as black, 35 years old, 6 feet tall and 180 pounds. He has short black hair and wore a beige shirt and light brown slacks.

The other man is described as black, 25-30 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall and 160 pounds. He has short black hair and wore a red and blue shirt.

Surprised burglar lands in tomatoes

A West Campus couple surprised a prowler at their apartment Tuesday night, startling him so that he jumped from their deck into their neighbor's tomato garden.

The couple, who reside in the Cove East apartments, heard someone on the deck shortly after 11 p.m. and investigated. The woman looked out and saw the would-be burglar standing on the second-story deck.

Her husband opened the door, and the man jumped over the

Two men take cash from doughnut shop

deck rail, breaking it, and land-

ed on his back in their downstairs neighbor's tomato plants, which are planted in a whiskey barrel. The couple said the man then ran to a car and drove away.

The prowler is described as white, at least 20 years old, standing 5 feet 10 inches tall with a medium build. He has light brown hair and drove a latemodel mid-size gray car with a missing T-top and wrap-around tail lights.

closing arguments that the victim was considering divorcing

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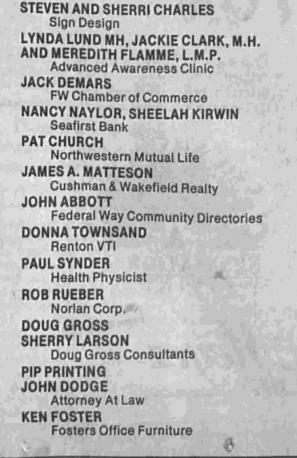
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Cops move in on alleged drug den

By ROB SMITH

Both informants told police the reputed drug dealers were "bad dudes."

"We have information that they're armed. They already threatened people," said Tony Vowell, an officer in the proactive unit of the King County police. "This guy is supplying most of the users on (Pacific) highway as well as Skyway."

They wouldn't catch him. Not on this night. But police sent an unmistakable message to drug dealers everywhere during a bust on a Skyway rockhouse Thursday night.

King County police arrested two women and a man after bashing in the door of the house, located at 12842 Renton Ave. S.

Three other people inside the house when police arrived and two others who wandered in later were released.

Police didn't find the man they

were looking for - a Cuban who reportedly deals large quantities of rock cocaine from the house and a nearby apartment.

They didn't find much cash, either. But they did discover drug paraphernalia, suspected black tar heroin, a syringe and cocaine residue.

NINE OFFICERS, dressed in camouflaged military fatigues, stormed the house shortly after 11 p.m. At the same time, nine officers rushed the apartment a few blocks away.

Nobody was in the apartment, though police found about a halfounce of cocaine.

Four men and two women were in the house. After a search of the premises revealed few drugs and no weapons, police released three visitors.

The three occupants of the house will be charged with possession of a controlled substance. They will probably be evicted under the county's abatement program, Vowell said.

Informants told police that two men dealt rock cocaine from the house and apartment. They claimed each outlet usually had at least one quarter pound of cocaine.

STAKEOUTS REVEALED constant, in-and-out traffic. Most visitors to the house stayed less than two minutes. After buying drugs undercover, police obtained a search warrant, which must be used within 72 hours.

Police speculate that the occupants were "cluckheads" who allowed the dealers to take control of their apartment in exchange for drugs or money. Cluckhead is a street term for a heavy drug user.

The man explained the traffic by saying friends often visited to check on his well-being after a recent injury. A woman told police the visitors were potential customers of the man's auto detailing business.

ONE WOMAN accused police of planting cocaine residue in the house.

The other said she didn't do drugs and wasn't scared of going to jail.

"I'm a Christian," she said.

Police speculate that two men in a red Toyota picked up drug profits from the pair just minutes before the raid.

"They were too far away for us to see their license," one officer said.

Police recently busted a rock house in Riverton and, a couple of months ago, one in White Center. Vowell said the county will continue its emphasis.

"You wouldn't believe how many cluckheads there are," he said.

Sex offender sentenced for attack on girl

By LYNN FRANCISCO

A Tacoma man who was on work release from Western State's Sex Offender Program when he molested a 6-year-old girl last April was sentenced on Friday to nearly three years in prison for the offense.

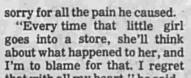
King County Superior Court Judge Susan Agid also revoked a suspended sentence given to Kenneth Lee Herald for a 1981 rape conviction, and sentenced him to 10 years in prison for that incident.

Herald, 30, sobbed as he told the judge that he would "regret all my life what I did to that little girl."

HERALD HAD earlier pleaded guilty to molesting the girl at a Federal Way shopping center. According to charges filed in April, Herald lured the child behind a display where he had sexual contact with her.

Her father found the girl a few minutes later, crying hysterically. When she was able to point out her attacker, the father gave chase and caught Herald.

Just before he was sentenced, Herald told the judge he was



DEPUTY PROSECUTOR Carol Spoor argued for an exceptional sentence of seven years for the offense, calling Herald "predatory and violent. "The facts of this case, where.

he lured a small child into a private corner and then molested her, are shocking. This man poses a grave threat to the most vulnerable in the com-

In handing down the threeyear sentence, Agid said it was "not unusual" for a sex offender to "blow it" at least once during treatment. She told Herald he should not "throw in the towel"

on treatment.

But she found no reason to shorten the 10-year sentence for the earlier rape conviction, which involved beating and raping an 80-year-old woman.

"I do feel the cruelty that you displayed toward the victim, especially an 80-year-old woman, speaks to your future dangerousness to the community," she said.



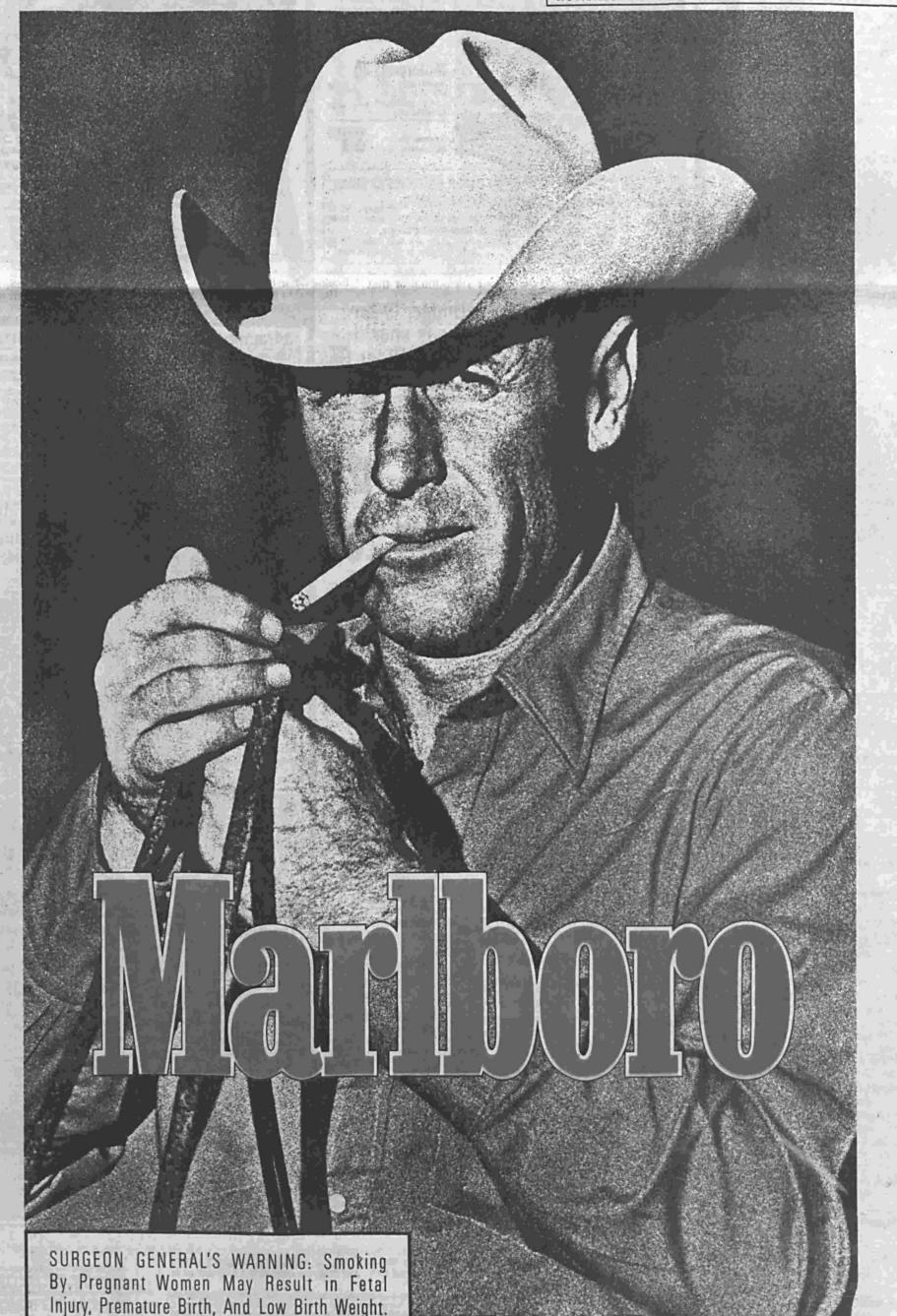
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I'm to blame for that. I regret that with all my heart," he said.

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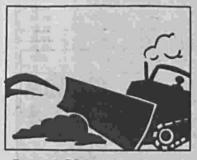
Public Meetings

Monday

COUNTY COUNCIL - The King County Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Room 402 of the King County Courthouse, Third Avenue and James Street in downtown Seattle. For more information call 296-1000. STARPAC - The Society for the Acquisition and Refinement of a Performing Arts Center (STARPAC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the All American Homes office at 622 S. 320th St. For more information call 839-4389.

Tuesday

WATER/SEWER - The Federal Way Water and Sewer District Board of Commissioners will hold a special goal-setting workshop at 6 p.m. in the conference room of the district's operations building, 31623 First Ave. S. For more information call 941-1516.



Land Use Notices

Cashmere Manor hearing postponed

A King County Council hearing to decide if the Cashmere Manor mobile home park will be built in Federal Way has been postponed.

The hearing on whether to allow construction of the 132-unit park was to have been held at 2 p.m. tommorrow. However, there won't be a quorum at the meeting so the hearing has been indefinitely postponed.

The mobile home park has been strongly opposed by neighbors in adjacent singlefamily homes.

The public will be notified the hearing has been when rescheduled.

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Senator unveils plan to improve justice system

By CATHY CROCKER

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Tighten up supervision of paroled criminals guilty of violent and sex crimes.

Lift the state's \$150,000 cap on compensating victims of those crimes.

Those and other measures would help the state's criminal justice system to plan ahead instead of "lurching from one crisis to another," said state Sen. Phil Talmadge (D-34th).

"If you take a snapshot of the criminal justice system in 1989, it's not a pretty picture," said Talmadge, who represents parts of West Seattle and Highline. He spoke recently to the Washington Council on Crime and Delinquency. "You see a sense of community being destroyed by public safety fears."

In a seven-part action plan, Talmadge told the statewide citizens group that state and local authorities should expand post-release supervision of particular kinds of offenders.

He said that after a criminal serves a sentence imposed by a judge, the criminal should be supervised for the rest of the statutory maximum sentence.

THIS WOULD mean that if a judge sentences a rapist to a five-year prison term instead of a 10-year statutory maximum, the criminal would be under supervision for the remaining five years, Talmadge said.

"These people need to be supervised a longer period of time upon release," noted Talmadge, an attorney.

The senator also urged that the state's crime victims compensation act be reviewed. Under the present act, victims of crime without insurance receive up to \$150,000 from the state. He wants the cap lifted and no other cap put on.

Talmadge referred to the boy in Tacoma who was sexually mutilated this spring.

"Without the outpouring of support from the community, that boy would have received the \$150,000 and then would have been discontinued," he said.

Currently, if a victim without health insurance exceeds the state's \$150,000 limit, Talmadge said he or she is forced into public assistance.

"That's just ugly," he said later. "That's just an ugly side of society that shouldn't be."

OTHER MEASURES of his action plan include a \$250 million statewide bond issue to

with King County's Burien Precinct, said Talmadge's plan looked good on paper.

"It couldn't hurt, but I don't know the costs involved," he said. "It might not be feasible, but I don't know that."

Officers at the Burien branch of the Washington state Department of Corrections referred all callers to the main office in Olympia.

Vetri Johnson, public informa-

tion officer for the department, said the plan would add to caseloads. It would also require the individual supervised to be accountable, he said.

"WE DON'T decide who comes through us or who leaves us," he said. "The courts do that. Courts can do that already, if they mandate it."

Talmadge's plan also includes a state justice department to combine resources and plan

ahead.

don't talk the way they should," he noted later. "We should use the resources we have as effi-

The senator said that if the state were to consolidate agencies into one justice department, the state's justice system would run more efficiently and predict problems before they crop up.

Talmadge recommended the

development of treatment programs and facilities for juvenile offenders. He explained that as a result of the "baby boomlet." the state will have more juvenile offenders and must come up with the facilities to handle

The senator proposed a comprehensive legislative review of the 1981 Sentencing Reform Act.

would make sure that what the

Legislature planned in 1981 is being carried out.

"I realize that this is a major and expensive proposition, but I believe that it is absolutely fundamental," Talmadge said of his plan. "It's important that the government insure the safety of the citizens."

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

and a whole lot more

"The pieces of the system ciently as we can use them."

them.

Talmadge said the review



expand existing correctional afacilities and build new ones, and a \$10 million criminal justice fund to aid local criminal justice efforts.

Talmadge explained that local governments would apply for grants from the justice fund to add staff and equipment to enforce state laws.

'This fund would be to deal with problems at a local level at the discretion of the local government," he said.

William Ramm, an officer

Hospital merger is official

By BECKY KRAMER

The sale of Riverton Hospital to Highline Community Hospital is complete.

Officials from Highline Community Hospital and Pennsylvania-based Universal Health Services signed the final papers for the \$15 million sale on Monday.

The hospitals had announced back in April that the sale was pending. But before the acquisition could be completed, the state Department of Social and Health Services had to approve the sale.

The sale was approved with several conditions, said Kristina Sparks, an analyst with the Department of Social and Health Services.

Highline Hospital stated in its application that rates for patients would decrease through elimination of duplication of services. The application also said that the amount of charity care would increase at Riverton as a result of the acquisition.

Highline will be required to report its rates and charity care to the state annually for the next four years, Sparks said.

The plan is to eventually center rehabilitative and restorative care services at Riverton and transfer the medical-surgical units to Highline, Benedum said. The obstetric unit and nursery at Riverton will move to Highline within the next month. But the rest of the move will take place over a six to 12 month period,

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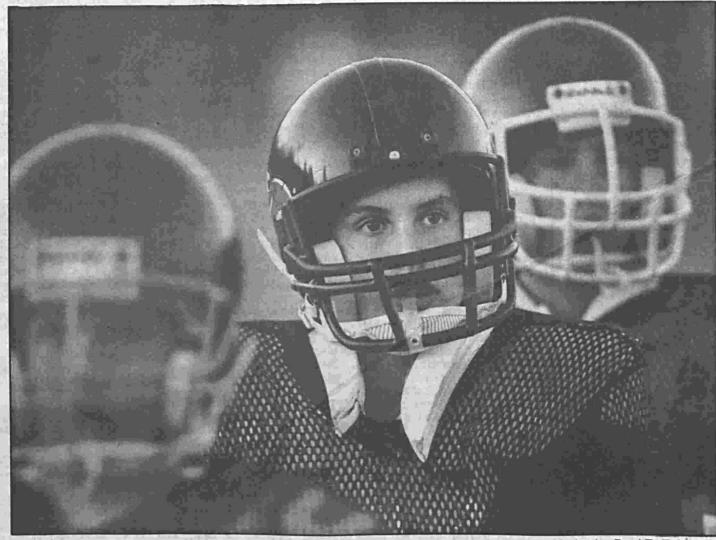
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FEDERAL WAY Hawk players Justin Church, Aaron teammates while waiting in line for their turn during a

Blakely and Justin Boucher watch tackling techniques of Sweet Peas practice session at Lakota. **Half-pint Hawks**

Junior gridders gear up for fall

By CHUCK MINGORI

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Four out of five nights during the week from August through October, you can drive by the Lakota playfield and see an army of munchkins wearing black and orange performing a variety of drills.

The Federal Way Hawks, as these five dif-ferent teams are known, are busy preparing for the upcoming South King County Junior Football League jamboree scheduled for Aug. 26-27 at Highline Stadium and the regular season that follows.

Football players ranging in age from 7 to 15 and cheerleaders 7 to 14 have been turning out since Aug. 1. These youngsters and their re anxiously awaiting to begin th season. The franchise's five teams will play eight games during the regular season and then hope to continue into the playoffs. This year, the Federal Way Junior Football Association, which is entering its 18th season, is experiencing some growing pains. "We have just been bombarded with kids this

explaining the association has around 225 players and 59 cheerleaders. "It's just going crazy. We've had to turn kids down this year." Sample figures that at least 125 Federal Way youngsters have been turned away because there's not enough equipment to go around. Each of the five divisions of teams have a waiting list of about 15 players, she said. Players gain spots on a first-come, first-served

basis. "I guess Federal Way is growing so fast, all the new kids are coming into the community and wanting to play football," said Sample,

who added that there's even a waiting list for the cheerleaders. THE FEDERAL WAY Hawks are divided in dle, padding, practice pants, practice jersey, game pants and game jersey.

Each child pays \$65 to play, while cheerleaders have a \$55 fee. It costs the association \$30,000 to run a three-month season and in only three weeks, \$18,000 has already been spent.

Parents and children participate in annual fund-raisers. This year the parents are selling candy bars and the players are selling cheese and saugage packages.

ALL COACHES in the association must be certified by the National Youth Coaches Association and also must be checked by the state patrol for child abuse histories.

Each coach also must keep a first-aid kit on





SWEET PEAS player Cameron Swift reaches down to catch a pass during a Federal Way Hawks workout.

> to do." Football players, cheerleaders and soccer teams share the Lakota playfields.

Cheerleader coaches Kathy Walker and Laurie Beaver put the girls through a vigorous workout. It's a good training ground for girls who wish to become cheerleaders in junior high or high school, said Sample. Walker also is the cheerleading coordinator at Thomas Jefferson High School.

Most of the coaches have been with the organization for years, including Ron Hoyt, 10 who is starting his 14th season.

Hoyt said he usually doesn't allow parents to be his assistant coaches to avoid putting undue pressure on the kids.

year," said League President Jeannie Sample,

to five teams by age and weight, starting off with the 89ers (7-, 8- and 9-year-olds), followed by the Sweet Peas (8-11), Bantams (9-12), Midgets (10-13) and Pee Wees (11-14). Federal Way does not have a Junior team (12-15) due to a shortage of equipment.

Sample said it costs about \$300 to outfit a player, including a helmet, shoulder pads, gir-

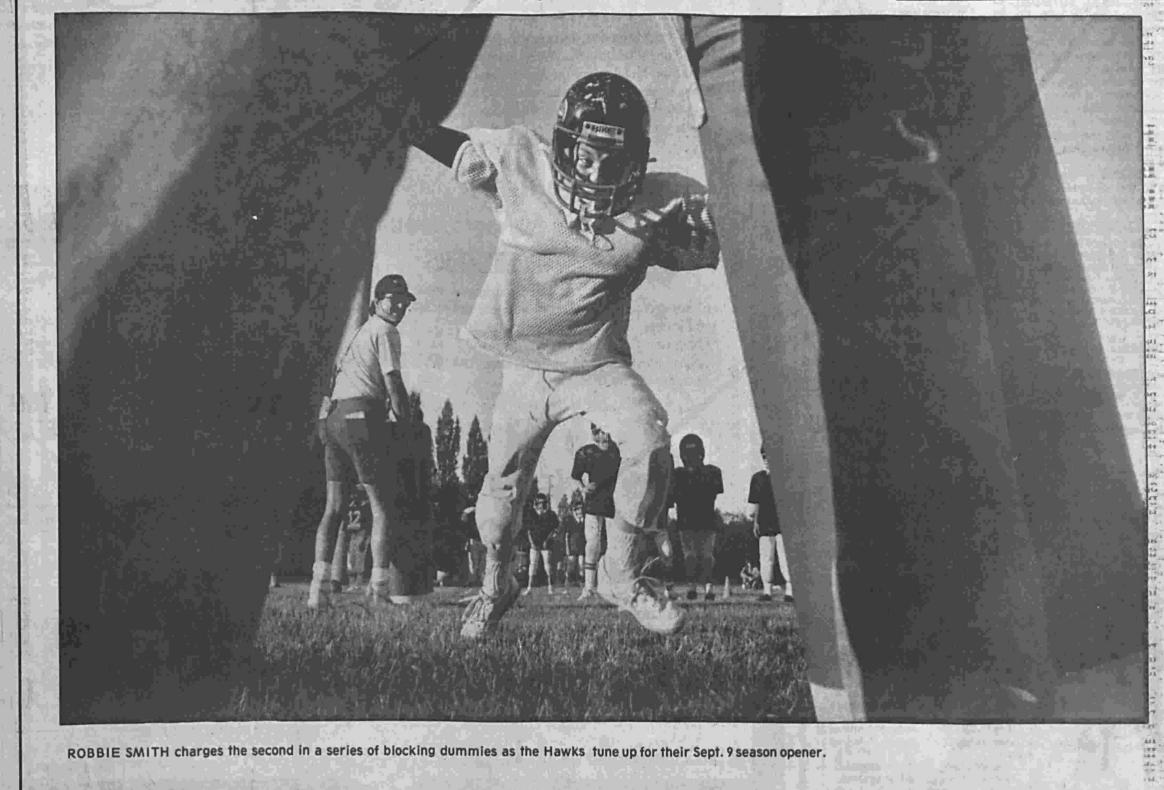
the sidelines during practices and games, as safety is of the greatest importance. Sample points out that junior football is one of the safest sports a child can play. "I'm one of the most overly protective

mothers there are," said Sample, who has two boys who play junior football. "If I would let them play, it's got to be one of the safest things "Sometimes you get fathers that try to make the kid into a star," said Hoyt. Other times, he'll find dads who "every time the kid looks; cross-eyed, they get on them."

Hoyt covers all the basics of the game, such as proper tackling, blocking, passing, running

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Grants will help effort to clean Des Moines Creek

By ADAM WORCESTER

Des Moines' Salmon Chapter of Trout Unlimited received a big boost last week in its efforts to rehabilitate Des Moines Creek.

Metro and King County awarded the organization two community action grants worth \$2,000 each to aid in creek cleanup.

The money will be used for revegetation and education, said Loyd Stafford, environmental director of the Des Moines Salmon Chapter.

Creek revitalization began four years ago following a jetfuel spill. In 1988, King County completed a detention pond in Tyee Golf Course that controls flooding and automatically traps polluted water.

"We're at the point now where we're doing a lot of refinement," Stafford said.

The King County Natural Resources and Parks Division

Federal Way-Des Moines office

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tions.

One grant will be used to

revegetate the creek and to relocate 400 feet of its bank in Des Moines Beach Park that had been diverted for a playfield.

"We want to make it as natural as possible. We want it to have a good aesthetic look, yet not have to have gardeners working on it every day," Stafford said.

The second grant will be used to educate the public about the stream and the importance of water quality.

Current plans call for an informational brochure, along with school projects and field trips.

"We're trying to show it off, to go to the public and get them involved," Stafford said. "We want people to say, 'This is my creek. Don't you throw your litter in here.""

Metro started its community action grant program in 1982 to

Parks department offering

programs for handicapped

help fund community efforts to improve water quality and to educate the public about water quality issues in the region. Grants range from \$500 to \$2,000.

King County will award \$10,000 in grants to community groups this year. The county's program is in its second year of operation.

After the grant-money improvements are made, Stafford estimates his group will be within a year or two of completing its task.

Future goals include building an interpretive center in Des Moines Beach Park, constructing a nature trail that follows the creek from the park to Tyee Golf Course, and establishing a selfperpetuating coho fishery upstream.

"We've got some major projects ahead of us," Stafford said.

Federal Way gridders break in at early age

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and throwing.

DOUG SAMPLE, head coach of the Sweet Peas, also is a veteran coach. In fact, he and his wife, Jeannie, got involved before their two sons, Casey and Jessie, were born.

Sample said he stresses discipline with his young team. "Hard work can pay off into a team goal that can last a lifetime," said Sample, whose 9year-old son, Jessie, plays on his Sweet Peas team.

"I try to tell them the most important person on the team is you," Sample added. "If you don't do your job, I don't care how good the halfback is or quarterback, if you don't do your job, he won't be able to do his job."

Bantam head coach Jerry Miller has been coaching kids for 20 years.

"I enjoy it immensely," said Miller. "It keeps me out of trouble.

"I like kids, most of them like me," he said. "Except for the one I just yelled at a minute ago.

Actually, as 11-year-old Casey Sample said, the coaches rarely yell. When a player does something wrong, "They just tell you to try to do it again," he said.

MIDGETS HEAD coach Harold Turner said his main motivation to coach is simply working with the kids.

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the beginning of the season who has no business on a football field and watch him grow as an athlete."

Turner encourages his players to always put forth their best effort.

"We don't believe in teaching kids how to lose," he said. "If you work hard and put out your best effort, you'll always win."

Charlie Deviny, a 10-year-old on Turner's Midgets team, is an example of how a player's weight can determine what division he plays in. Deviny is one of the bigger boys, who, if he weighed less, could be playing on a team two age-divisions lower. But his weight forces him to play against players as old as

"It's hard at the beginning, but I get used to it as time goes on," said Deviny. "I've been playing with a lot of these kids for two years. It's my third year playing with them."

Pee Wee head coach Bill Thompson tries to instill a team concept and winning attitude.

"I think with a team unit you can put together a reasonable team that's going to be representative."

The Federal Way Junior Football Association does not discriminate against youngsters with handicaps, as one player, David Beaver, is deaf, and another, Troy Carruthers, is blind in one eye.

The Federal Way Junior Foot-

ment is when you find a kid at ball Association has been part of the community for years, but volunteers say that many in the Federal Way area aren't even aware it exists.

They also say that because the association is in competition with other youth groups, such as soccer and baseball, for merchants' dollars, the association has had to take a back seat.

"We need the community to know we're here, because we are representing Federal Way," said Vice-President Bob Vaughan.

The Federal Way Junior Foot-ball Association plays all of its home games at Federal Way Memorial Field starting Sept. 16 against SWAC. Games will begin at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 p.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. No admission fees are charged, but donations are accepted.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR **KING COUNTY**

Re the Marriage of: DAVID C. BARKLIND, Petitioner vs. KELLI D. BARKLIND, Respondent. No. 89-3-06399-2

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO: ELLI D. BARKLIND

YOU ARE HEREBY summoned to op pear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after the 6th day of August, 1989, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court, and answer the Petition for Dissolution of Marriage of the petitioner David C. Barklind, and serve a copy of your response upon the undersigned attorney for petitioner at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Petition for Dissolution of Marriage, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

William J. Murphy 33120 Pocific Hwy. So.

P.O. Box 3105

Federal Way, WA 98063-3105 838-9108-927-3237

Attorney for Petitioner

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tional attack grabs. Class discussion will focus on personal safety and avoidance of dangerous situations. Parents are encouraged to observe. The instructor is Dr. Bret MacDermott, and the workshop will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3 and 10, at 7-8 p.m. at Tyee High School. The fee is \$15.40, and preregistration is required three working days in advance. RAINBOW CLUB - Rainbow Club is a social club for all levels

Secoma Lanes, 34500 Pacific Highway South in Federal Way. Bowling will last from Oct. 20-Feb. 9 on Friday's at 2-3:30 p.m. for junior high, high school and adults and 3:30-5 p.m. for 8-13 year-olds. The fee is \$6.00 per session, with the program cosponsored by the Federal Way School District and Secoma Lanes. Pre-registration is required three working days in advance.

BOWLING - Bowling is also being offered for all age groups at Hi-Line Lanes, 15733 Ambaum Blvd. SW. Tuesdays from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Sept. 26-Nov. 28. The fee is \$22.00 per session with pre-registration required three working days in advance.

OUTDOOR FESTIVAL - A special population trip is offered to the second annual South Arts Festival at Fort Dent. There will be music, arts and crafts booths and a variety of food vendors. Lunch will be provided for the trip, which will be held Sunday, Sept. 17, from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. It is open to participants eight years old and up, with a fee of \$10.00. Transportation will be provided from Highline munity Center, 425 SW 144th, in Burien, while transportation from Federal Way or Renton must be arranged with Donna Oster-Dahl, 941-0655, on an individual basis at least seven working days prior to the trip. Pre-registration is required.

required.

SATURDAYS ARE FUN CLUB - The club meets Saturdays on Vashon Island. Activities include stretch and tone warm-up exercises, arts and crafts and nature outings as well as bowling and track and field practices for Special Olympics. The total program fees are provided by the Kiwanis Club of Vashon Island. The club will be held Saturdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Ober Park, Vashon Island. The fall session starts Sept. 30 and runs through Dec. 9. Pre-registration is required.

For more information on registration for any of these programs, call the district office at 941-0655.

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(such as fishing, bowling, camping, etc.), songs and lots of socializing. The club meets Thursdays at 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Highline Community Center, with the fall session running Sept. 28-Dec. 7. The fee is \$33.00, with pre-registration required three working days in advance. MOVEMENT TO MUSIC -

of special population youths 13

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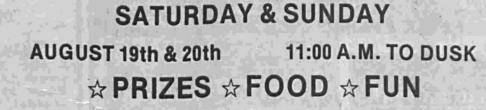
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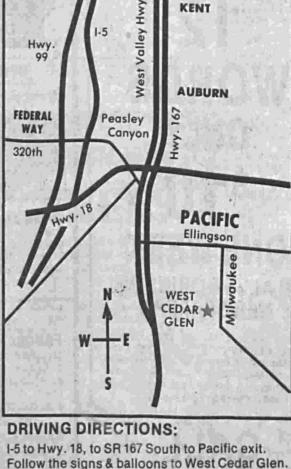
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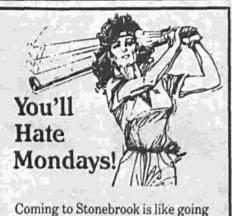
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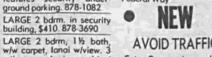
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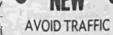
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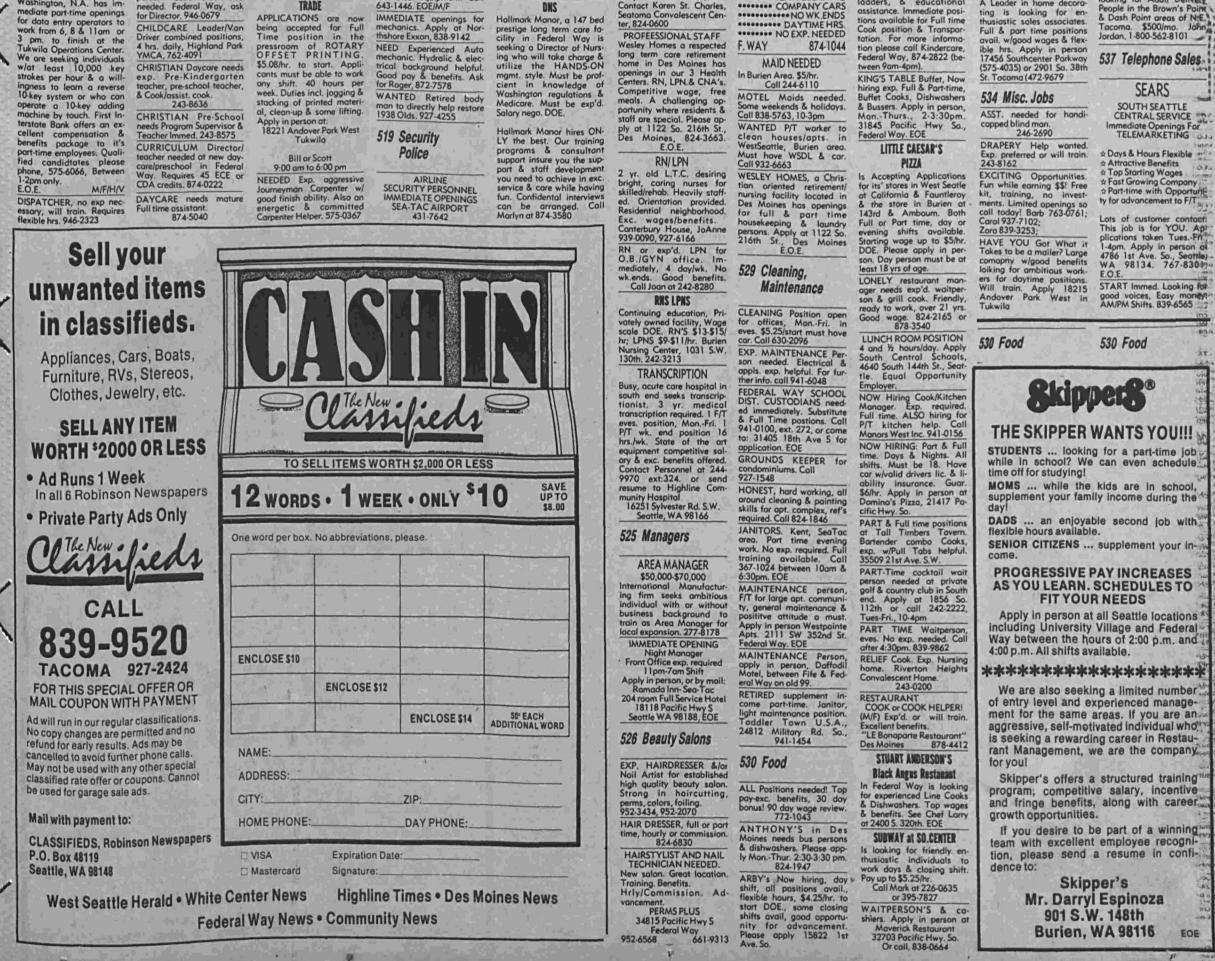
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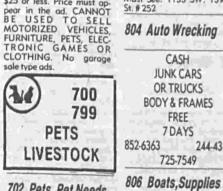
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