

experience more closely relates to running a city. Webster, 54, with a master's degree in public administration and 11 years with the King County Park System, said he has the most city-related experience.

"We're both committed to the community," Webster said. "But I've got much more experience in working in government."

Cook, 64, has been on the offensive during the campaign and identifies Webster with the "muddle" made of Federal Way by King County management.

"I don't have the bureaucratic background," Cook said. "I don't think (Webster) did us any favors with parks and recreation.'

Cook's experience has been primarily in the Federal Way School District and in other schools. She was a public school teacher for 19 years and still has the straightforward, nononsense manner of an efficient

member of several school ad-

Jim Handmacher and Bob

Wood in the Friday edition

of the Federal Way News.

visory committees. He has also worked in government at the city level as superintendent of recreation in Tacoma and Kirkland.

With a wide lead after the May 16 primary election- Webster had 2,721 votes to Cook's 1,824 -Webster has shied away from attacking Cook's style or position on the issues.

"Not having known her, she seems to be a very nice in-dividual," Webster said. "I'm not running against her. I'm running on my own abilities."

Webster doesn't seem inclined to be baited by Cook's jabs at him about not coming through for Federal Way when he was manager of the King County Park System.

BOTH HAVE been regulars at

educational meetings for can-

didates sponsored by the

Federal Way First! Transition

Team and the Association of

Washington Cities. And while

Cook has occasionally been stri-

photo by Rhonda Davis

VIRGINIA TRUDEAU and Brian Cooper confer about the in Federal Way, painted the home to cover graffiti that had been painted on it last winter.

Teen do-gooders caught in the act

By MELIODIE STEIGER

the entire house.

in their charitable act. Trudeau had plenty of questions to answer. Yes, she said, she was glad that young people still want to help out and stay away from drugs. Yes, indeed, she was lucky. And gray paint? Well, she guessed she'd get used to

Virginia Trudeau recently answered a knock at the front door of her Auburn home to find a scruffy young man on her porch.

paint job Trudeau's Auburn home got last weekend.

Members of Phases, a drug-free youth organization based

He wanted to know if the elderly Trudeau had any drugs to sell.

The man apparently had read the side of her mint-green house — "buy buds and coke here-had been scrawled there in foothigh letters one winter night.

The culprits have never been apprehended. Trudeau says she didn't hear a thing that night. But she has had to look at the graffiti ever since, and with car problems and financial setbacks, she has had no opportunity to cover the words.

Over the weekend, however, elbow grease and steel-gray paint were applied to the offending phrase. Phases, a drugfree teen organization based in Federal Way, had taken on the task of repainting

"Kids did it, and now kids are undoing it," said Brian Cooper, a coordinator of Phases.

The project signaled the beginning of an outreach effort of Phases. The group has so far concentrated on raising enough money to operate a teen drop-in center at 30682 Military Road S. and to conduct counseling sessions there.

"But now our target is to do stuff we'll get nothing from, except awareness," said Cooper.

After being told of Trudeau's plight by a Phases member, organization members secured donations of paint, brushes and other supplies from half a dozen local companies, including Dunn Lumber and Sherwin Williams paint store.

The first day of painting, Saturday, was something of a media event, with news photographers dropping by to catch teens

"I like that it's free," she said. Nearby, two Phases members brandished fat, paint-soaked brush "swords" at each other. Music blared from a truck parked alongside Trudeau's central Auburn home. Pop flowed like Snoqualmie Falls.

Trudeau eyed the 15 young painters, then cast a wary glance at the booming truck.

"That's sure a lot of racket," she fretted. "I have one neighbor who might like that."

Then she brightened.

"But then, he didn't offer to paint my house, did he?" she said.

instructor.

Cook has a master's degree in educational administration, and has been active in the American Association of University Women, the League of Women Voters, the Federal Way Library and the Federal Way Community Swimming Pool Committee.

SHE IS currently an educational instructor at Seattle Pacific University.

Webster left his job as manager of the King County Park System in 1982 and started his own management consulting firm. The firm works on public projects - most related to parks - for various government agencies in the Puget Sound area.

Webster, too, has been active in schools as co-chair of the Federal Way School District,s 1988 bond issue campaign and

dent in her opinions on city issues at meetings, Webster has been quieter, but has responded calmly and thoughtfully when asked for his opinions. Cook states her opinions on city issues forcefully. The number one issue facing the city is protection of its underground aquifers, she said. That's an issue one might more closely associate with the Federal Way

Water and Sewer District, not

the city council, and Cook is the only candidate to stress aquifer

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City fans have full meeting schedule

Federal Way residents are being offered a busy calendar of city-related public forums being offered in the next five days.

Beginning at 7:30 a.m., tommorrow, King County Councilman Paul Barden, and a number of other county officials, will speak about transition issues at a meeting to be held at the Federal Way School District headquarters, 31405 18th Ave. S.

At 7:30 p.m., also tom-morrow, there will be a Federal Way City Council candidates debate at Decatur High School, 2800 S.W. 320th St.

There will be another candidates debate, 7 p.m., Sept. 11, also at Decatur.

All 14 candidates running in the Sept. 19 election will appear at both debates.

Gustin leads cheers as chamber's new chair

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

It probably comes as no surprise to anyone who has talked to Curene Gustin about chamber of commerce business that she was once a high school cheerleader.

And she will talk about the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce - to anyone who will listen. The new chairwoman of the board of directors said her top goal for the coming year is to increase membership in the chamber.

The more members, the healthier the chamber. The healthier the chamber, the more it can do for local business. The more local business thrives, the healthier the community, Gustin

Gustin believes that taking the helm of the chamber during a year of change, the first year of cityhood for Federal Way, will be a challenge.

"And I love a challenge," she enthused.

GUSTIN AND five other board

of director officers will officially take office at the chamber's monthly luncheon today at Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club.

King County Executive Tim Hill will speak and present Gustin as chairwoman; Bob Swanson as chairman-elect; Zaran Sayre,' vice chairman; Roger Hurst, vice chairman; the Rev. Rich Massey, treasurer; and Don Eiler, past chairman.

As an interior designer, Gustin been a chamber member for the past six years. Until recently she ran her own business out of her Mar Cheri home, but now works with Lynn Holmes at L. Holmes Design Associates.

Gustin, married with two grown sons, grew up in smalltown Florence, Ore., and is accustomed to getting involved in community. Aside from her work in the chamber, she also is active in the Soroptomist Club, and is a past president. Last year she served as Commodore of the Des Moines Yacht Club and still sits on that board as a junior past commodore. She also

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Members debate community council's post-cityhood function

By KURT HERZOG

Not that John Metcalf thinks the Federal Way Community Council is Mickey Mouse, but he would like to see the council go the way of the Annette Funicello Fan Club.

"The Roman Empire...the Black Panthers...and the Annette Funicello Fan Club...all came to an end," Metcalf told his fellow council members during a two-man debate Thursday. "The FWCC is 22 years old. I've served on it for about half of that. I'm very proud of that.

"Our function...is to represent Federal Way to government.

This function no longer exists. Our city council will represent us in our dealings with the coun-

ty." "There was a Chinese Mandarin long ago - even before I was born - who said ... this too shall pass.' "

Despite Metcalf's eloquence, the community council overwhelmingly disagreed with dissolving the council at the end of this year.

Council members didn't take a vote, but out of the approximately 20 members at the meeting, only one other member spoke against keeping the unofficial body of community representatives alive.

THE COUNCIL can play an important role in the new city by continuing to sponsor community forums on issues, such as a recent forum on the Northeast Tacoma incinerator, said Metcalf's debate opponent, Dave Kaplan.

"We can offer an impartial, neutral ground," Kaplan said. "We can obtain public opinion objectively."

The community council's members are elected and ap-

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The News

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photo by Paul T. Erickson ABOUT 200 PEOPLE attended Saturday's funeral for Paul Walden, a Decatur student gunned down Aug. 26. Walden was eulogized as an artistic and outgoing teen with many friends.

Teen's murder sends a powerful message

hat do we know about gangs?

Not very much. After all, this is middle-class America. Gangs prowl ghettos and barrios, not cul-desacs and condos.

Sure, gangs rule the streets of Los Angeles and have even extended their reach to the inner-city neighborhoods of Seattle and Tacoma.

But we live in the suburbs. Our schools are secure. Our streets are safe. Our children are too smart.

Aren't they?

As recently as a year ago it may have seemed an absurd abuse of tax money to hire security guards to patrol local secondary schools.

The murder of Paul Walden has shattered that and other illusions.

Walden came to Federal Way a year ago, attending Decatur High School. Some say he had moved from the Rainier Beach area of Seattle to put past gang ties behind him.

Walden was shot in the head Aug. 26 and died two days later. While not expressly a gang killing, police say that the gang ties, past or present, of Walden and his accused killer, a 22-year-old Federal Way resident, caused a fight over a girl to escalate into murder.

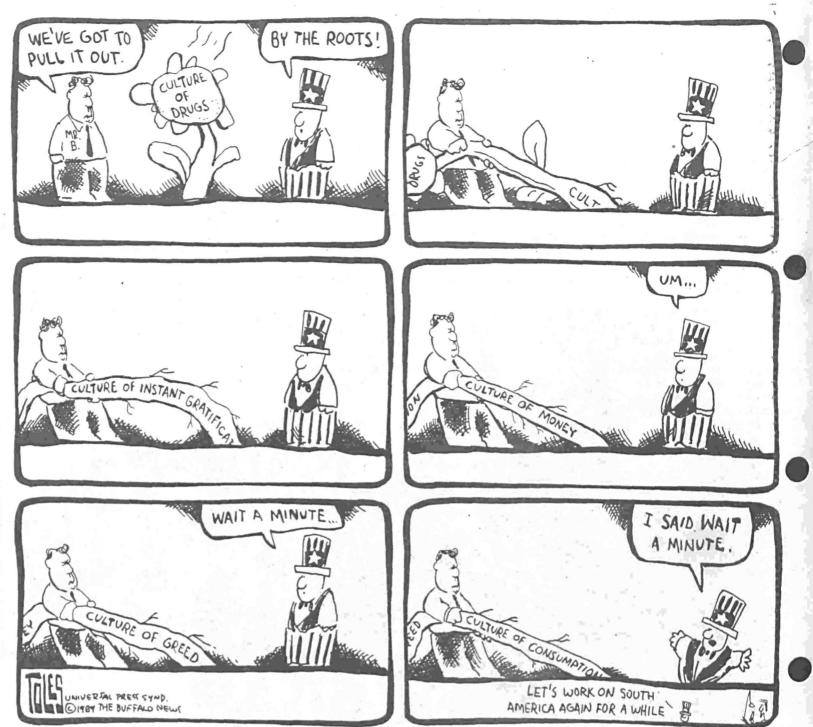
According to police, the two had been arguing at a popular fast-food hangout in Federal Way before the killingoccurred in front of dozens of young people at a Northeast Tacoma viewpoint.

Because Walden was not really one of us (i.e. he had only recently moved here from an inner-city neighborhood), some people may dismiss his killing as nothing to worry about, an isolated incident.

We don't. To do so would insult Walden's memory and be a disservice to the community.

Walden's death sounded a warning, applicable to the individual as well as the community-at-large.

Just because Federal Way is no LA, don't be compla-



Help the college of your choice — die

The president of Boston University, Dr. John Silber, wants to buy life insurance policies on students. The university would be the beneficiary. Whenever a student falls over dead during a chemistry final, the faculty will get a raise.

Comment

I remember reading about Silber during the student sitin days of the early '70s. He was tough-minded, an advocate of strict discipline, an ex-military man with a keen mind. He was also a classical scholar who believed in making students think. So I suspect a hidden motive in his proposal. I think he is suggesting this insurance scheme as a philosophical exercise, a litmus test. It works like this. Students who bought the insurance would not only be admitting they are mortal. They would be implying that they are more valuable to the university dead than alive. This ought to cheer up all the college dropouts who have suffered pangs of guilt over failing to finish. By leaving school, they have saved their alma maters untold thousands. I suppose Silber could be



Silber must have known that Socrates, that prince of teachers, was "philosophizing all the time " according to Plutarch. "He was the first to show that all your life, in everything you do, whatever you are doing, is the time for philosophy."

Silber seems to understand this. He proposes to make students confront their finite status in the world. The trou-

ble is, he doesn't go far

enough. Why not ask

students who cannot afford

full tuition to buy disability

tions are funded. We may realize, for instance, that in our annual contribution to social security, we are buying old age insurance. Many of us will never collect.

To bring it closer to home, suppose our new city council asked us to pay for service by making the city beneficiary of our homeowners' policies? I believe Plato would approve, not merely because he had his doubts about human institutions. Also because he would appreciate the aggressiveness of such a policy. It would oblige citizens to see the connection between their own lives and the fabric of society. The trouble with taxes is that they cause us to expect something in return, while we're alive. They deprive us of income which is then used for a questionable purpose. Making the city our beneficiary would not only allow us to contribute after death. It would also make buying insurance seem worthwhile, because the money wouldn't be spent foolishly by our kids, who dropped out of college and expected us to support them forever.

cent. Gangs are risky business. The slightest involvement or tolerance can lead to tragedy.

Contracting all city services bad policy

Editor:

It has come to my attention that a regular theme sounded by several candidates running for city council is the issue of contracting city services. While all the candidates have rightly stated that some services should be contracted from other government agencies (especially in the first years of cityhood), some have gone even further, advocating that Federal Way should be the "first all-contract city."

It is clear that this extent of contracting for services would not only entail contracting from existing governments, but also from private agencies. In particular, Joel Marks (Pos. 2) has made clear his views in this direction as well as Bill Shortt (Pos. 1). It is my opinion that such a structuring of city services offers too much potential for abuse by those agencies. The taxpayers will end up paying for that abuse in the long run.

Those who argue for total contracting do so out of the belief that service expenses will be reduced, thereby allowing for increased services without an increase in taxes. This may be true, but not because private sector employees work harder than those in the public sector. Private companies find it easier to underpay their employees and circumvent environmental protection laws.

Many in our community would object to the establishment of a city governemnt which replaces well-paid union wages with poorly paid non-union salaries. Improvements to the city should not come on the backs of those who provide us with essibilitial services, nor should environmentally unsafe practices be established outside the scrutiny of the public.

Also expressed is the belief that the city will avoid legal complications (and consequent costs) through contracting.

Letters

"The contractor will be responsible," they say. This runs counter to logic. If citizens feel that they are not being served some essential service by the city or have some complaint against a contractor, they will sue the city, not the contractor.

The city's only recourse then will be to sue the contractor, who will most likely countersue. While direct service by government will not eliminate suits by citizens, at lease some of the legal hassles (and a layer of expensive lawyers) could be avoided.

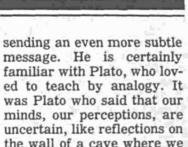
There would also be a need for a vast (expensive) bureaucracy just to monitor the performance of the contractors. One only needs to look at the current massive corruption at HUD. Many of the problems of that agency stem from the process of privatization undertaken during the Reagan administration. It gets very hard to track public dollars when placed into the hands of the private sector, expecially when (as in the case of HUD) the fox is left in charge of the henhouse.

it is my opinion that those candidates who campaign for total contracting do so from an ideological basis, rather than what is good governmental practice. While it is important to provide city services economically and efficiently, achieveing that economy will not come through any one group's ideology.

I applaud those candidates who have had the courage to stand up against total contracting of city services, and ask that voters consider the viewpoints of each candidate with great care.

> **Daniel Hershman Democratic Party Precinct Chairman Brigadoon Precinct**

Mike Robinson



the wall of a cave where we are held captive. He also said "the constitution of all existing states is bad and their institutions past remedy without a combination of radical measures and for-

tunate circumstances...'

insurance? Most of them have to work part-time to make it through school. Obviously, they run a greater risk of injury, and if the university is the beneficiary, they can literally help the college by hurting themselves. It's an opportunity for sainthood. It doesn't have to stop

there. Community college students, who typically live at home and commute, could make their college the beneficiary of their comprehensive auto policies.

A side benefit of Silber's proposal is that it also stimulates the rest of us to consider how other institu-

Pardon me, but do you speak bureaucratese?

The lead story in the Federal Way News on Aug. 25 "Candidates listen to land-use lecture" used such words in a subhead as "vesting" and "downzoning." These are terms unfamiliar to many people but reporter Kurt Herzog did a very good job in defining their meanings.

However, to a politician, clarity is a no-no. While candidates for a seat on the new Federal Way City Council have been boning up on various phases of their jobs, there is one never mentioned - learning the language that will enable the candidate to "straddle the fence" while taking a "positive position."

This is done through effective use of the official language of politics - bureaucratese. For example, such veteran obscurantists as Senators Slade Gorton and Bob Dole speak of the necessity to "revisit" a problem.

And government bureaucracies are past-masters in the art of doubletalk. Do you know what an "incomecontingent" loan is? That's a loan designed to ease the burden of those entering college "less able" to repay their loan. (Read



Guest Opinion By Robert Heunisch

that "unable to repay but don't let the taxpayer find out").

Dwain Winters of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency in explaining the Reagan administration's policy on acid rain, said, "The administration has repeatedly

acknowledged that acid rain is a serious environmental problem and that we don't need definitive answers before deciding on a course of action (however) it remains the administration's considered judgment that the uncertainties in certain areas are still great enough that it is more prudent to seek greater understanding before making a decision on appropriate action." (Take a deep breath).

You don't even have to be a politican to write gobbledygook. The Wall Street Journal reported that an economist described Alan Greenspan, nominated to head the Federal Reserve Board, as having "an intuitive, inductive approach with a Keynesian aggregate-demand overlay." (I think he should see a dentist).

Ronald Reagan explained the problems he had while in the Oval Office with this example: 'A fellow comes in, stands in front of your desk, hands you a memorandum and stays and waits there while you read it. And so you read: 'Action oriented orchestration, innovation, inputs generated by escalation of meaningful, indigenous decision-making dialogue, focusing on multi-linked problem complexes, can maximize the vital thrust toward nonalienated and viable urban infrastructure.' Reagan concluded, "I take a chance and say, 'Let's try busing."

Now that our candidates have been given examples of the type of communication expected of them, let's put them to the test.

Our traffic problem is horrible. Candidates, send me immediately your solution. Your letter must have at least 2,000 words. Anything less is unacceptable. Each letter will be submitted to members of MENSA. This is a very exclusive organization of superintellectuals whose brain-power and stratospheric IQs exceed 98 percent of the rest of us.

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Robert Heunisch is a frequent contributor to the Letters to the Editor column. A Twin Lakes, resident, Heunisch is a retired industrial power-sweeper salesman.

Auxiliary pauses to look at its past

The St. Francis Hospital Aux-

iliary is extending an invitation

to the community to join its ranks in promoting the hospital

The auxiliary held its first

meeting in March of 1987, short-

ly before the new hospital open-

ed its doors. Ninety-one women

Among them were a fashion

show, a poinsettia sale, two

and its programs.

10,000 visitors.

Candidates disagree on city parks

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protection as a council issue. However, the city council will set land-use policy that will control stormwater management. On other land-use issues, Cook does not favor a moratorium on apartment development. Cook accuses Webster of flip-flopping on the moratorium issue and she appears right.

At the Position 3 chamber of commerce debate, both candidates said they didn't favor a moratorium and would rather see effective city planning than a halt on development.

Now Webster says he can see the benefits of a moratorium while the city council puts together its land-use plan.

'We may need a moratorium," Webster said. THE TWO candidates also disagree on whether to contract privately for parks maintenance or create a new city parks department.

Webster, with his strong parks background, said parks reflect the "heart and soul of a community," and should be city-run to make sure parks development is more responsive to the community. He would like to see the Federal Way Senior Center under the auspices of a city parks department.

Cook favors privately contracting for parks maintenance and is a stronger supporter of contract services in general than

Webster.

"I'm for using as many contract services as possible if they're cost-effective," she said.

"Federal Way didn't incorporate to have cheap services," Webster said. "We should have quality services."

Both favor a cautious approach to officially incorporating the city. The new council will need as much time as possible to negotiate contracts and arrange for the provision of services, they said.

Both have similar visions of Federal Way's futures. However, as one might expect, Cook's is very specific and Webster's is more abstract.

"My goal would be a clean city," Cook said. "A city with no litter, no junked cars with people's lawns kept up and their houses painted. A community that would show that people care about it."

"I'd like to tell people that we have control over the growth," Webster said, "and that the utilities and the amenities have kept pace with it. It's a doggone good place to raise a family.'

Voters will have a chance to see the candidates in action during forums at 7:30 p.m. tommorrow, and 7 p.m., Sept. 11, both at Decatur High School.

The candidates will face off in the Sept. 19 election and the seven winners will be sworn in on Sept. 30.

Candidates at a glance



- Elaine Cook
- Age: 64. Occupation: College in-

structor. Address: 500 S. 321st St., 2A.

Born: Rosholt, S.D. Years lived in Federal

Way: 34. Family: Husband, Dur-

ward; children, Steven, 39, Connie Britt, 37, Keith, 33, Teri Nordlund, 29.

Ranking of selected city services in order of importance: Police; growth and development management; human services; parks development and maintenance; traffic improvement.

Age: 54. Occupation: management consultant.

Years lived in Federal Way: 17. children, Josh, 21, Jason, 18.

services in order of importance: Police; growth and development management; parks development and maintenance; human services; traffic improvement.

Members agree that council will live on

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pointed from 12 districts that represent the entire Federal Way area, not just the area within the city boundaries. While the community council has no official decision-making powers, it reports to the King County Council on community -issues.

The community council should continue to represent the residents outside of the Federal Way city limits, Kaplan said.

However, Metcalf said other Federal Way areas, such as Woodmont and Redondo, have never taken part in the community council, and residents tion. Former community council member Donna Grossruck is chairwoman of the group.

Most members who spoke against dissolution said the council should examine the issue again after the city council has had time to arrange for the provision of services. That could take up to a year after the city council is elected on Sept. 19.

"I would like to see this discussion in a year," Kaplan said. "The city council is going to be

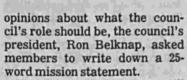
very busy," said Mary Ehlis.

ANOTHER member said the community council should continue to work as a watchdog of the city council.

should work with it.

However, member Bob Roper said the city council will cut into the community's "talent pool." Most residents who want to take part in community issues will end up on city council task forces and committees, not the community council, he said.

Because of the wide variety of



The mission statements will be discussed at a meeting on Sept. 14. The time and place of the meeting will be announced later.

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Parks

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cafeteria of the hospital on the joined the auxiliary at the first meeting, and subsequently following dates: Sept. 13, Oct. showed the hospital off to over 11, Nov. 8, Dec. 13, Jan. 10, Feb. 7, March 14, April 11 and May 9. Since then, the auxiliary has For information, call Verone sponsored several events to Heinsen, 927-4305. raise funds to purchase equipemnt for the hospital.

charge.



health forum committee, which

offered free health-related

workshops to the community, co-sponsored by the Federal

Way News. Local physicians of-

fered their expertise free of

General meetings for the 1989-

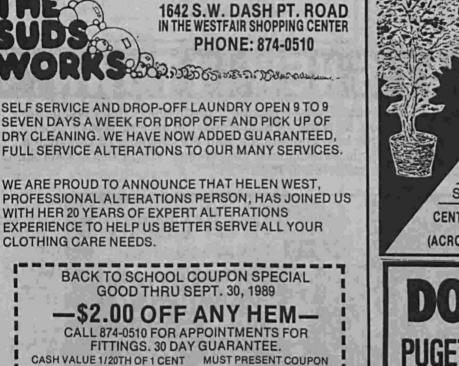
1990 year will begin at 6:45 in the

east of Interstate 5, outside of the city, are suspicious of the council.

Several eastside residents recently formed their own community council of sorts called the Eastside Residents' Associa-

"The community council is a monitoring agency," said Bette Simpson. "We have a greater need to be even more active." Ehlis said the community

council shouldn't try to work against the city council, but



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U.S. Gov't. Patent Approves Doctors Claims-Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and

proven new pill. The U.S. government has just approved the doctors claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is

revolutionizing the weight loss industry. You Can "Eat Normally" Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising".

Flushes Fat Out of Body The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated. "Automatically" Lose Fat According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding

associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a "lazy way" to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug." The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again. Now Available to the Public If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. WX70, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800) 527-9700, ext. WX70. ©F-M 1989

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CONTRACTING

SERVICES: I believe that contracting of services on a long-term basis is a keystone to minimal bureaucracy and fiscal constraint.

• What He's Done: 1985 elected to city council, 1985 Home Rule Committee 1985 Co-Chairman of the petition drive for Federal Way cityhood. 1986-1986 Federal Way community plan update committee Selected on Federal Way Elementary School site committee 2/88 appointed King County Solid Waste Advisory Committee 5-year member Federal Way Kiwanis Musician 5 years: board member 4 years and president for two years on Federal Way Philharmonic. Organized and conducted second annual "Family of the Year" program. Precinct Committeeman for 9 years. 7 year member Chamber of Commerce Legislative and Transporatation committee. Winner May 1989 City Council Primary race for position 2.

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Chamber will focus on city, pool

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economy. The Games will bring thousands of visitors here to watch aquatics events and cityhood should instill a stronger sense of community, she said.

the chamber has, in the past, tinue to do, but probably in a

City told to have environmental

The city will have to set up its

That will require hiring city staff to review proposals and enforce city policies.

staff," he said.

the Hylebos and Lower Puget Sound Basin Citizen Advisory Committee, a group of area residents appointed by King County officials to study surface

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Burner battle goes back and forth

By ANN S. HARTMAN

Tacoma and the state completed another round of legal mud-slinging when the city filed its response to the state's response to the city's lawsuit over the incinerator.

Tacoma filed its formal reply Friday in Pierce County Superior Court. Among other things, the city claims that the state Department of Ecology (DOE) breached its grant contract with the city by withholding \$5 million, said Judi Bearzi, associate attorney for Albert Malanca, who Tacoma hired to fight the state in the incinerator matter.

The state's prior response, filed in mid-August, states that it

was the city that breached the contract.

The \$15 million grant was issued in 1986 to Tacoma City Light, which owns the incinerator on the tideflats. The \$48 million plant is scheduled to begin burning sorted garbage, wood waste and coal by early next year.

CITY LIGHT used only \$10 million of the grant money before the contract expired, and now the grant has become the battleground in a lawsuit between Tacoma and the state.

The litigation process began in May after the Legislature passed a law requiring Tacoma to complete an exhaustive environmental study for the in-

Man with knife robs convenience store

 A man armed with a knife robbed a Federal Way convenience store Saturday morning.

The clerk at Federal Way Chevron, at South 312th Street and Pacific Highway South, told King County police the robber entered the store at 6:35 a.m. and demanded money.

She opened the register for him and he reached in and grabbed the cash and left on foot.

The robber is described as white, 28-32 years old, standing 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighing 170 pounds. He has light brown hair, blue eyes and a light complexion.



Police

He wore a white knit watch cap and pulled a blue pullover sweater over his face as a mask.

Stranger accosts girl in store

A 12-year-old girl was accosted Sunday in a local discount store.

The girl told police she was looking at merchandise when she noticed a man standing behind her. The man then grabbed her from behind and thrust himself against her. She pushed him away and ran.

The girl, her mother and store

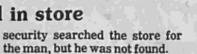
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The man is described as white, in his late 20s or early 30s, standing 6 feet tall with an average build. He has scars on his right cheek, slouched shoulders and short blond hair. He wore a faded light blue or aqua T-shirt and worn or faded Levis.

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cinerator. Tacoma took exception to the law, saying that it came too far along in the construction process and unfairly discriminates against the city.

Subsequently, it filed suit against the state, claiming the new law was invalid. In a separate action, the DOE announced new stipulations for the city to follow if it wants the grant renewed. And now the grant has become legal ammunition for both sides of the suit.

A trial date has been set for Jan. 3. Judge Donald Thompson will preside.

TACOMA MAY make a motion for a summary judgement in October, however, asking the court to rule on the validity of the new state law, said Mark Bubenik, chief assistant city at-

torney who handles litigation for Tacoma Public Utilities.

In the meantime, Bubenik said, he is organizing negotiations between the city and DOE regarding stipulations the DOE has put on renewal of the contract. The DOE has agreed to extend the contract, but only if the city completes the environmental study, or EIS, regardless of the outcome of the litigation.

Other requirements attached to the grant renewal include an additional health risk assessment using two new air testing stations for stack and ambient air quality, and a city curbside recycling program established by July 1, 1991.

The DOE's renewal agreement must come before the Tacoma City Council.

at the Kent Bowl.

aspects.

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Helpers sought for Kent Parks

Kent Parks needs people to donate an hour or two on a weekly basis to special populations programs.

Home economics classes meet each Monday at 5 p.m., and Kent-Meridian High School. teach the basics of cooking and nutrition.

Bowling classes are offered to

Lessons offered in Tae Kwon Do

Beginning, intermediate and advanced Tae Kwon Do classes will be offered Tuesday and Thursday nights at Totem Junior High School, 26630 40th Ave. S.

Tae Kwon Do is a 3,000-yearold martial art form from Korea. The class will focus on fitness as well its self-defense

Mall walkers need volunteer helpers

Volunteers are needed to administer blood pressure checks of the walkers who take advantage of SeaTac Mall's early morning walking program.

The mall is open from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday, for people who want to

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Patrick Haas, who holds a black belt in Tae Kwon Do, is the instructor. The classes are offered through King County Parks, and the next session starts Sept. 12. The fee is \$44 for 10 weeks. Pre-registration is required three working days before the first day of class.

Airport info

Everything you need to know about Sea-Tac Airport is at your fingertips by dialing 431-4444 from a touch-tone phone.

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Living/Food

Sven calls firehouse home Life's alarming, but he loves it

By MELODIE STEIGER

The News

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The well-worn shoes had been buffed until they finally were fit for a firefighter at attention. Their toes, tongues and heels were a dark mirror, reflecting the rec room of Fire Station 4 and Sven Schievink, resident firefighter.

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This was no mere shoe-polishing session for Schievink. The glossy footwear represented one more step toward Schievink's goal — a paying job with regular days off and perhaps a home of his own.

As a paid firefighter, he would have all those things. As a resident firefighter for the past four years, he has had a chance to earn them.

Schievink is one of 16 resident firefighters employed by Fire District 39 (Federal Way) to make their homes at six working fire stations.

Residents are not quite firefighters. They haven't got all the training of paid staff and, at a pay of \$3.85 an hour plus cramped boarding at the stations, they haven't got the monetary advantages of a profession that in Federal Way pays from \$23,000 to \$34,000 per year.

BUT NEITHER are they simply glorified housesitters. They are charged with staffing the stations at night, supplementing the full-time firefighters on duty. They participate in drills, take on fire-station chores and respond to emergencies along with paid staff.

Everybody benefits from the system, according to the fire department's way of thinking. The department gets cheap help around the station. The residents, many of whom are studying to become full-time firefighters, get experience that may give them an edge on the hiring circuit.

With that in mind, Schievink rides along on as many emergency calls as possible, on duty and off.

"These guys know that whenever something big goes down, I'll be on the rig with them. I figure practical experience is better than anything I can learn in a book," he said.

RESIDENTS HAVE been a part of the local fire department since the mid-1960s, when "sleepers" were hired to staff and maintain the all-volunteer stations at \$4 a night.

As the district has acquired more full-time staff, the residents' jobs have become more akin to that of firefighters, with better training and medical and dental benefits.

But the resident firefighter's position is still a tough one. They answer to officers whose jobs they covet. Two and three of them share a living space about the size of a small rec room, with partitions setting off their private areas.

And some, like Schievink, rack up mindboggling hours, what with firefighting classes at a Tacoma college, studying, perhaps a part-time job and on-duty nights at the station, 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. at least 10 nights per month. And always, a fire station is a building waiting

to go off. "To sleep through the night is a welcome

treat," said Schievink. "There's a superstition to it — if it's been a quiet day, you know you'll have to get up all through the night."

The lights and bells that awake sleeping staff may call them to a heart attack, a fire or any number of smaller emergencies, all at the wee hours. "You try to not get a picture in your mind of what could be out there. There are so many variables — you just have to wait and see," he said.

With more than four years as a local resident, 26-year-old Schievink is senior resident of the department. He's established himself as a solid worker and a good cook, particularly of pasta.

Like many residents, his only home has been the fire station. It's allowed him to sock away money for a real home.

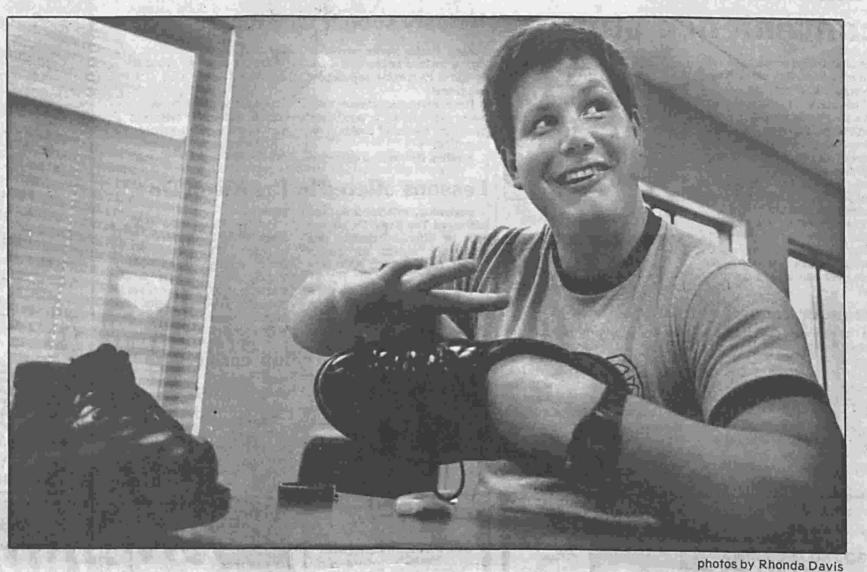
What he's learned in four years, he says, is to,

"Speak when spoken to, listen up, and don't try to bluff your way through a situation."

He'll put theory into practice soon. Schievink will begin training at a state fire academy Sept. 25, after which he will be a full-time firefighter in Edmonds.

The job will be better in many ways, worse in others, he expects.

"From now on, I certainly can be held accountable for my actions," he said. "But when my shift's over, I can go home. The job will be behind me."

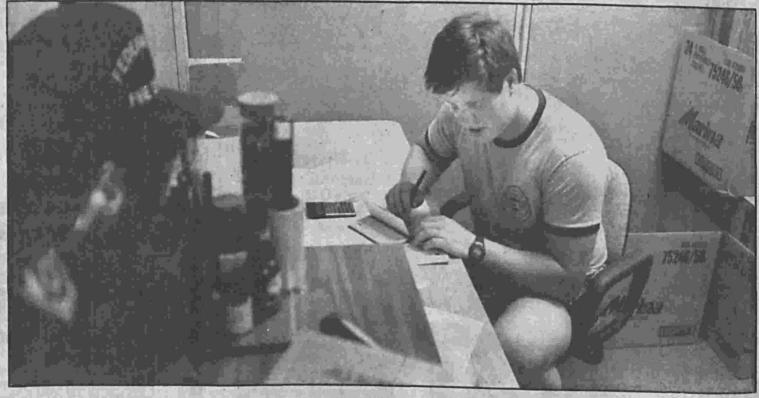


SHINING SHOES 'til they gleam will be just another part of the job when Sven Schievink, resident firefighter, becomes a paid firefighter for Edmonds.



WAITING FOR A CALL can sometimes take quite a while, and that time can be spent in JEFF HAMEL and Schievink horse around while preparing dinner. front of the television. Schievink is joined by fellow resident Byron Caldwell.





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Well-placed trees can add climate

As summer slips slowly into the sunset, it's time to look up from the cool of your shaded patio and appreciate the leafy canopy above. Trees provide beauty and protection all year long, but summer is the best time to evaluate the shade situation in your landscape.

Trees were crucial to the comfort of every homeowner in the years before central heat and air conditioning. A cooperative deciduous tree could provide shade from summer's heat, but still allow the warming rays of winter sunshine to slip into the living room on a cold winter day.

Now that today's energy dollars are being squeezed to the limit, it's time to return to the function as well as the beauty of trees in the landscape. If you're homeowner with one of these needs, consider using trees and shrubs to solve these situations: Too hot:

A large tree on the west or south side of the house will do much to increase the comfort of your home during a summer heat wave. Before the days of air conditioning, home buyers felt the size of the shade trees were almost as important as the size of the house.

Too dark: Here in the Northwest our native evergreens may give tree yards an unwelcome dark side. Moss, dampness and dark interiors are common complaints of homeowners shaded by evergreens.

There is a way to enjoy the summer shade but welcome the winter sunshine. Plant decidous trees in the place of the most overbearing evergreens. A quick growing maple or birch will protect your house (and preserve your paintjob) from the damaging rays of the summer sun.

When cool weather returns, these trees will conveniently shed their sheltering leaves so the



Marianne Binetti

welcome light of the winter sun can shine through the windows.

Choose a tree with small leaves if you want to skip the autumn raking. Brich, Ginko and most flowering trees have foliage that blows away with the wind. **Too Public:**

Privacy has its price, and though a tall wooden fence gives instant privacy, it demands a lot from your pocketbook and needs regular maintenance.

Instead put in few flowering trees or even a hedge of evergreen cedars and you'll have a natural looking screen that grows more valuable every year instead of depreciating in quality. An excellent privacy tree is the evergreen Cedrus deodora.

This blue-needled weeping tree has wide branches that reach all the way to the ground. Even a young specimen will make an instant barrier.

There's one other reason a young deodora is preferred. These trees grow fast — and wide and tall. Up to 70 feet tall and half as wide. Curb Appeal:

Now here's the number one reason we should all cherish our

trees. Trees turn a house into a home. A new house sitting on a vacant lot screams out for trees. Imagine even the most humble house surrounded by pink cherry blossoms or set off by a fluffy cloud of dogwoods blossoms. Heart warming charm and eye-catching beauty without even picking up a hammer. Trees may have a lot of practical value, but for curbside appeal looks make the deal.

The best trees for front yard beautification are those that have a good relationship with the size of the house. Large spreading trees look best in the yards of sprawling traditionalstyle homes.

Imagine a willow in front of the classic farmhouse. Tall and narrow tree forms seem to set off the sharp lines of contem-

MURPHY

Airman Richard W. Murphy has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. During the six weeks of training, he studied Air Force organization and customs and received special training in human relations. Murphy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Murphy of Federal Way and a 1988 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School.

JONES

Thomas "Kris" Jones has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Alaska Air National Guard in Fairbanks, after attending the Air National Guard's Academy of Military Science in Knoxville, Tenn. He is a 1984 graduate of Decatur High School and the son of Sylvia and Robert Jones of Federal Way.

Jones earned a bachelor of science degree from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Ariz. in 1987. He will attend Air Force Undergraduate Pilot Training at Williams Air Force Base, Phoenix, after which he will return to Fairbanks as a pilot in the Guard's 168th Air Refueling Squadron.

Weight

Watchers

porary architecture. Often a lacy vine maple or upright lindin provide the strong design element needed.

Ranch style ramblers get a boost from the smaller size of a flowering plum or conical shape of a blue spruce. Trees make a house fit comfortably into its surroundings.

You don't need an excuse like Arbor Day to plant a tree on your property. Fall is for planting and this is a good time to improvide your landscape, increase the value of your home and decrease your energy bills by adding that leafy canopy.

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

In the Service

PEREZ

Air Force Sgt. Joseph J. Perez, the son of Joseph J. Perez of Federal Way, has arrived for duty in Japan. Perez is an administration specialist with the 18th Comptroller Squadron.

BROWN

Marine Warrant Officer Michael E. Brown, the son of Jane and George Brown Jr. of Federal Way, has graduated from The Basic School in Quantico, Va. The newlycommissioned officer was prepared for his assignment to the Fleet Marine Force. He is a 1982 Decatur High School

graduate.





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Micro-playing will liven up dull Sunday afternoons ⅓-1 teaspoon oil-based flavoring

To liven up a Sunday afternoon, make a batch of taffy in your microwave. Then gather family or friends for a good, oldfashioned taffy pull. Or microwave a batch of hard candy and let everyone shape it into ribbons, buttons and lollipops.

Go ahead and have fun with today's recipes. I've included specific directions in each for the candy "pullers or shapers." For the cooks: Follow recipes exactly and keep in mind the following candy-making hints.

Make taffy or hard candy on a **Cool**, dry day. If you try it on a hot, humid day, candy will be sticky.

Use a large microwave-safe and heat-resistant glass container. Anchor Hocking's twoquart glass Batter Bowl (really about 2½-quart) is ideal for either recipe.

Use a microwave candy thermometer for easy cooking and best results. Remember, you can't leave a regular candy ther-

DESIGN ON THE RECLINE - The deadline for entering your favorite chair design into a librarysponsored contest is Sept. 14. Entry forms are available at the Federal Way Library, 848 S. 320th St. C 839-0257 for details.

SCAVENGE FOR FOOD - The Federal Way Jaycees will hold a food scavenger hunt in the Twin Lakes area to generate donations to the Federal Way Food Bank from 1 to 3 p.m., Sept. 9. Call Kathy at 941-7930 for more information.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN **REVOLUTION** - Members and prospective members of the Lakota Chapter of the lineage organization will meet at 11 a.m., Sept. 9, at the Auburn Library, 808 Ninth St. S.E., Auburn. Call 824-0745 for information.

DEATH WITH DIGNITY - Ralph Mero, president of the Hemlock Society of Washington, will speak on the rights of the terminally ill to end their own lives at the next meeting of Discovery South, a south-end sup-



Microwave Minutes by Joyce Batcher

mometer in during microwaving, and a temperature probe doesn't register high enough. You can use the old cold water test, but it's messy, time consuming and not as accurate.

Cover dish with plastic wrap and microwave on High until



Just for You

port group for singles. The meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m., Sept. 8, in the Mill Creek Room of the Kent Commons, 525 Fourth Ave. N. Call Carol at 839-7335 for information.

HOME IMPROVEMENT -Do-it-yourselfers are invited to learn about measuring and installing floor tile at a free workshop at Ernst Home and Nursery, Saturday, Sept. 9. The demonstration will run hourcandy is boiling. Then stir well to dissolve sugar. Continue microwaving, uncovered, until candy reaches the proper doneness. Microwave time in each recipe is just a guide. If your microwave wattage output is lower than 650 watts, you may need to add as much as one-third more cooking time to these recipes. Check for final donesness by reading the microwave candy thermometer at eye level.

After boiling has stopped, stir in coloring and flavoring. Use oil-based flavoring (not waterbased extract) for best flavor and to prevent stickiness. Oilbased flavoring is found in drug stores or candy-making shops.

Salt Water Taffy 1 cup granulated sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch % cup light corn syrup 3 cup water 1/4 teaspoon salt (optional) 1 tablespoon margarine or butter

ly, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at all Ernst stores

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS - The Hoot 'N' Holler Square Dance Club will hold a free introductory square dance lesson at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 11, at the Promenade Dance Center, 149 S. 140th St., Burien. Call 852-2206 or 725-3513 for information.

SOLO SQUARES - The Solo Squares will hold beginning dance lessons in square and round dancing from 3 to 5 p.m., Sundays, Sept. 10, 17 and 24, at the Promenade Dance Center, 149 S. 140th St., Burlen. Call 277-6141 or 631-5347 for details.

PREPARE FOR THE GRE - A preparation course for the Graduate Record Examination will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sept. 9, 16, and 30, at the University of Washington. The cost for all three sessions is \$65, or \$45 for two. Call the Women's In-formation Center at 545-1090 for details or to register.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING FOR SENIORS - An eight-hour film and lecture course will be offered by the Evergreen Safety Council from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Sept. 16 and 23, at

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Highline Community College, in Room 207 of Building 21. The fee is \$10 per person, and successful completion gualifies drivers over 55 for insurance discounts. Call 1-800-521-0778 for details.

2 tablespoons powdered sugar

Stir together granulated sugar

and cornstarch in microwave-

safe 2-quart measure or deep

bowl. Stir in corn syrup, water

and salt. If using powdered food

coloring, add now. Microwave

(High), covered, 3½ to 4 minutes or until boiling. Stir

well. Microwave (High), un-

covered, 8 to 10 minutes until

candy thermometer register 265

degrees F (hard ball stage).

When bubbling has stopped, stir

in margarine and flavoring. If

using liquid food coloring, add

now. Pour onto lightly buttered

jelly roll pan. When cool enough

to handle, pull and shape. Light-

ly dust finished pieces with powdered sugar. Wrap pieces in

waxed paper and store in a tight-

ly covered metal or glass con-

tainer at room temperature. Or,

store unwrapped pieces in tight-

refrigerator or freezer. Makes

about 1 pound.

APPLE PARENTING - Free parenting classes will be taught from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 12 to Nov. 21, at Children's World, 1122 S. 322nd Pl. S.W. To register, call 939-0870.

FAMILY HISTORY MONTH - In honor of the occasion (which actually takes place during the month of October), the National Archives in the Pacific Northwest region will offer workshops for novice geneaologists the first and second Wednesdays of September, October and November. Class times are 10 a.m. to noon, and the location is 6125 Sandpoint Way N.E. The fee is \$5 per workshop. Call 526-6507 or 6347 during regular office hours.

INFANT CPR AND SAFETY -Auburn General Hospital offers free classes on CPR for infants as well as safety education every fourth Tuesday of the month from 9:30 a.m. to

To pull and shape: Let candy cool about 10 to 15 minutes. To test, press with your finger. When a dent remains, candy is ready for pulling. Divide it into several pieces (depending on number of "pullers" available). Pull with lightly buttered fingertips and thumbs until candy is satiny and light-colored. Keep pulling candy into a long rope, folding half of candy back onto other half until candy is hard to pull. Form into a rope and cut with a lightly oiled scissors into 1-inch pieces, letting pieces fall into a dish of the powdered sugar. Continue as above.

Festive Hard Candy ¹/₂ cup hot water ¾ cup light corn syrup

2 cups granulated sugar

About ¹/₄ teaspoon powdered food coloring or 2-3 drops liquid food coloring 14-1/2 teaspoon oil-based flavor-

ly covered glass container in ing 2 tablespoons powdered sugar

Combine water, syrup and

noon. The fee is \$15. Call 833-7711, ext. 340, for details.

MATERNAL FITNESS - King County Parks has a class for mothers-to-be, which will be held from 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 19. The fee is \$47.85 for eight weeks. An orientation will be held 7 to 8 p.m., Sept. 12. Pre-register by calling 941-0655 or 296-4279.

BANNED BOOKS WEEK - Bring your favorite banned or challenged book to a "celebration" of banned books at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 8, at the Phinney Neighborhood Center, 6532 Phinney Ave. N., Room 6, Seattle. The event is sponsored by the Humanists of Seattle, who can be contacted through 527-8518.

INDEPENDENT ADOPTION -The Adoption Resource Center of the Children's Home Society will hold a workshop on building networks for independent adoption from 9 a.m. to noon, Sept. 9, at 3300 N.E. 65th St., Seattle. The fee, optional, is \$30 per person. Call 524-6020 for details. ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL - The South King County granulated sugar in microwavesafe 2-quart measure or deep bowl. If using powdered food coloring, add now. Microwave (High), covered, 6¹/₂ to 7 minutes or until boiling. Stir well. Microwave (High), uncovered, 10 to 14 minutes until candy thermometer registers 300 degrees F (hard crack stage). Mixture will turn light golden brown. When bubbling has stopped, stir in flavoring. If using liquid food coloring, add it now. Pour into lightly oiled 9x13inch pan. When cool enough to handle, mold into shapes. Or when completely cool, break into pieces. Mix with powdered sugar to keep pieces from sticking together. Store in a tightly covered metal or glass container at room temperature. Makes about 1½ pounds.

Anise candy (as requested by a Dubuque, Iowa, reader); Use red food coloring and anise oilbased flavor.

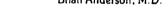
Alliance for the Mentally III will hold its monthly education forum at 8 p.m., Sept. 7, at the Kent Senior Activities Center, 600 E. Smith St. Call 271-7662 for information. WIDOWED SUPPORT GROUP -

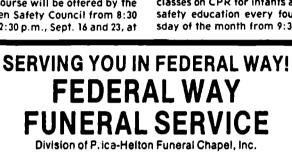
Widowed Information & Consultar / tion Services will hold discussion groups for grieving people from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Sept. 12 and lasting 12 weeks. They will meet at the WICS office at 15417 First Ave. S. in Burien. The requested donation is \$60. Call 246-6142 for details.

RETIREE DAY AT FORT LEWIS - Fort Lewis will have a bash for all military retirees Sept. 9. Attendees will be treated to a series of updates on privileges ranging from commissary and medical benefits to veterans organizations and support groups. Reitrees should bring medical cards and IDs to participate in a mini-heath fare at the Clarkmoore school. Lunch will be served at the Officers Club (\$4.25 per person) and the day will conclude with a cook-out at American Lake. For information, call 967-5913.

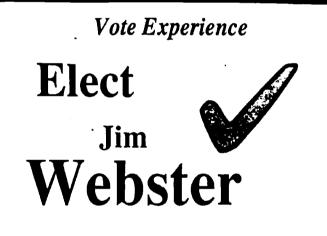












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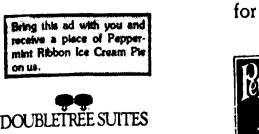
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* • Tap Dancing. Twelve-week classes for beginning and advanced students will be held evenings at the Kent Commons on a weekly basis, beginning Sept. 12 for advanced students and Sept. 13 for beginners. The fee is \$37. The Kent Commons

 Ballet. Classes for teens and adults will be held from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., and from 8:15 to 8:45, Mondays, Sept. 11 to Dec. 4, at the Kent Commons. The fee is \$37.

country guitar lessons will be taught from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Sept. 11 to Nov. 13 at the Kent

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Cheryl E. Brazil

Cheryl E. Brazil died Aug. 25. She was 41.

Colfax, Wash., and had lived in Federal Way until moving to Puyallup 12 years ago. She worked as a sales clerk at the Tacoma Nordstrom store and attended All Saints Catholic Church.

band, Daniel Brazil, Puyallup; one daughter, Adria Esterbrook, Federal Way; one son, Chris Brazil, Puyallup; her mother, Marian Munkirs, Puyallup; one sister, Chris Hartman,

Ernest L. Fish

Ernest L. Fish, 20, died Aug. 20 at his Federal Way home. He was born Sept. 13, 1968, in Keene, N.H., and attended Auburn High School. He graduated from Keene High School in 1986 and joined the

Butch Fish Jr., Keene; two



DREW

Cory Drew, sixth child of Debbie and Lee Mykel, Federal Way, was born June 20 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Cory weighed 7 pounds at birth. He joins Jessica, 13, Donnica, 12, Matthew, 10, Stephen, 4 and Eric, 2. His grandparents are Kathleen and Stephen Mykel, Des Moines, Jean Essex, Federal Way, and Raymond Gilbert, Marysville. His great-grandparents are Odelene Sadler, Elizabeth Town, Ky., and Viola Gilbert, Snohomish. BUSH

A daughter was born to Yvonne and Bradley Bush, Federal Way, Aug. 20 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Melissa Amy weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces at birth and has a sister Anna Maria, 4. Her grandparents are Leona and Cal Bush, Des Moines and Bill Blank, Seattle. Her great-grandmother is Leta Gonterman, Seattle. BUSHNELL

Carla and Robert Bushnell, Auburn, welcomed their third child. Jordan Rylee, July 12 at Tacoma General Hospital. Jordan weighed 8 pounds and 10 ounces at birth. He has a sister Lacey, 3½ and a brother Logan, 18 months. His grandparents are Leetta and Kendyl Luce, Auburn, Muriel and Bud Bushnell, Eatonville, and Margie and Donald Nelson, Sumner. His greatgrandparents are Laura Luce,



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Auburn, Madeline McCoy, Bonney Lake, and Necia and Charlie Kamenzind, Graham. DAVIS

Shelley and Bruce Davis, Federal Way, adopted a daughter Aug. 31. Grace Rebecca was born April 9 in Seoul, Korea, and weighed 5 pounds, 3 ounces.

She joins two brothers, Zachary, 10, and Jonathan, 5, and a sister, Emily, 8. Her grandparents are: Shirley and Malcolm Snyder, Tacoma, and Neva Davis, North Carolina. Her great-grandparents are Capt. and Mrs. Joseph McCoy, Salt Lake City. VANDERVEEN

Arvin and Karen Vanderveen, Edgewood, welcomed their second

child, a son, June 22 at Tacoma General Hospital. Alex Masters weighed 71/2 pounds at birth. He has a sister, Lauren, 8.

His grandparents are Marlene and Robert Kennon, Federal Way. His great-grandmothers are Bea Masters, Moses Lake, and Viola Reynaud, Yakima. CASEY

Tammy and Doug Casey, Auburn, welcomed their second child August 23 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Tabitha Amber Cassandra weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces at birth. Tabitha has a sister Elizabeth, Her grandparents are Karol Marts, Federal Way, Alice Bartlette, Sauk Centre, Minn., Ted Marts, Kent, and Duane Bartlette, Seattle. Her great-grandmothers are Ida Bartlette, Seattle, and Mrs. Brockman, Clarkston. BLACKWELL

Zachary Kyle, second child of Mary and Kipp Blackwell, Auburn, was born August 27 at Auburn General Hospital. Zachary weighed 8 pounds and 8½ ounces at birth. He has a brother Michael, 5. His grandparents are Carolyn Blackwell, Auburn, Jody and Ben Blackwell, Federal Way, and Ellen and Gary Dodson, Auburn. His greatgrandparents are Maxine Dailey, Emporia, Kan., Eleanor and Clifford Lemke, Calif., and Marie Lillie, Coolidge, Ariz.

ENGBERG

A son was born to Nami and Mike Engberg, Federal Way, August 16 at St. Joseph Hospital. Jeffrey Paul weighed 7 pounds and 12½ ounces at birth and has two brothers, Steven, 14 months and Jason, 6. His grand-parents are Fumiko and Bill Lanham, Federal Way, and Jo and Vic Engberg, Seattle. His greatgrandmothers are Mary Allen, Seattle, and Bessie Lanham of Pennsylvania. BOBERG

Cheryl and Richard Boberg, Federal Way, welcomed their first child July 9 at St. Francis Community Hospital. Catherine Rose weighed 9 pounds and 16 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bisiar, Casper, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. Boberg, Liberia, Africa. Her great-grandmothers are Mrs. Rendhal, Casper, Wyo., Meva Boberg, Bremerton, Emilia Zweck, Bremerton.

THEISS

Jessica Lorraine, first child of Nancy and Scott Theiss, Federal Way, was born August 10 at Highline Hospital. Jessica weighed 4 pounds and 7 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Darlene and Lee Theiss, Federal Way, and Millie and Robert Savage, Orange County, Calif. Her great-grandparents are Lorraine Lang, Puyallup and Jo and LeRoy Theiss, Azusa, Calif.

Pacific Nuclear to sell a subsidiary

Pacific Nuclear Systems has agreed to sell a subsidiary, Nutech Inc., to the Quadrex Corp. of California for \$7.5 million.

The sale excludes those assets pertaining to Nutech's Waster Services business, primarily its spent fuel storage technology, NUHOMS. Retension of the NUHOMS technology will enable the Federal Way-based company to focus on its longterm goal of focusing on the spent fuel storage market.

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Chiropractor opens clinic in Gateway

Dr. Lorri Cunsolo-Savell, a graduate of Sherman Chiropractic College, has established a practice in Federal Way.

The Northwest Chiropractic Center is located in the Gateway Center shopping complex on South 320th Street near I-5. A native of Windber, Penn., she completed her undergraduate education at the University of Pittsburgh.



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To catch a Gator

photo by Ken Shipley

FIFE'S ROGER Bliss (left) and Klint Despres (right) bring down Decatur quarterback Jason Stiles during a preseason jamboree at Highline Stadium Friday. No score was kept for the scrimmage, but both teams play for real Friday as Decatur hosts Thomas Jefferson and Fife travels to Sumner.

SPSL's expansion adds playoff berths

By TIM CLINTON

The addition of Auburn, Kentwood, Kent-Meridian and Kentridge to the South Puget Sound League has increased the competition for local teams in all sports, but also increased the league's allotments for postseason berths.

With the increase from 11 member teams to 15, SPSL state berths have increased by 50 percent for football, girls' soccer, boys' soccer and baseball, getting three instead of two.

Allotments for other sports that qualify directly to state are also set, while the SPSL allotments into anything involving West Central District action are expected to be announced in the middle of this month.

"I just got the allotments for state out of districts myself, so we'll be sitting down to work on that," said WCD director Bud Hatley. "We have to figure in the Narrows and Olympic League as well as the SPSI."

The Narrows League now has nine members with the addition of Timberline and North Thurston, while the Olympic League remains at three AAA members.

But the SPSL's berths into district action will undoubtedly increase, as that league has

more than half of the WCD members. In prior years when the North Puget Sound League still existed, the SPSL had 11 out of 31 WCD teams, while in 1989 and 1990 the SPSL will have 15 out of 27 WCD teams.

THE 15 SPSL teams have been divided into two divisions for football, boys' and girls' soccer, golf, boys' and girls' basketball, boys' and girls' tennis, softball, track and wrestling.

Thomas Jefferson and Federal Way are in the Puget Division along with Clover Park, Rogers, Kentwood, Sumner, Bethel and Auburn, while Decatur finds itself in the Sound Division with Spanaway Lake, Kentridge, Kent-Meridian, Puyallup, Curtis and Lakes.

For swimming, the divisions are the same only Spanaway Lake and Bethel do not take part.

All 15 members are in one division for volleyball and cross country, while gymnastics has one division consisting of only Decatur, Federal Way, Thomas Jefferson, Auburn, Puyallup, Rogers, Kent-Meridian, Kentwood and Kentridge.

Baseball has three divisions. Federal Way is in the South Division with Kentwood, Bethel, Lakes and Sumner and Decatur

in the Puget Division with Clover Park, Kentridge, Puyallup and Spanaway Lake, while TJ is in the Sound Division with Auburn, Curtis, Kent-Meridian and Rogers.

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FOR FOOTBALL, the champion from each division takes a direct berth to state, while the second place teams go into a mini-playoff for the third.

This year the Sound Division gets the No. 1 berth and the Puget Division the No. 2, and that will be reversed for next year.

The No. 1 team plays the winner of a mini-playoff between the Olympic League champion and Narrows League runner-up in the first round of the playoffs, while SPSL No. 2 opens against the Narrows League champion. The SPSL's third entry must open against the Kingco champion.

For both girls' and boys' soccer, the division champions are assured of a state berth, and play each other to determine who is No. 1 and who is No. 2.

The second and third place teams from each division, meanwhile, will get together for a four-team playoff. The second place team from each division

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Hot fishing for silvers should continue through end of Fair

The shrill ring of the remote phone awakened me to the knowledge I had overslept. I didn't need to look at the clock. I knew. I called my partner and said I'd be right over. (He had let the phone ring only once so as not to wake up the entire family).

As we motored out the channel and toward the mouth of the Puyallup River, we noticed the water pump was not working. So we fished all the water from here to there at perfect putt-putt silver salmon trolling speed. Ron no sooner was out then he had a hard hit. His friend, Bob,had counseled him to use a Pink Lady planer and put out 35 pulls of line at first light. It obviously was sage advice. How that fish didn't get hooked after the damage it inflicted on the herring we will never know. I also was at 35 pulls, but with a shocking red, 4-ounce banana sinker.



Dick Benbow

and the tide began running out, we began noticing more fish jumping. Not as many as anticipated, but certainly enough to see that the fish were beginning to become active. It didn't take long to hook one.

By the time I had my rod and reel stowed and was reaching for the net, Ron had a nice silver up to the boat. Although it didn't fight like you hope for, at least it got the "skunk" out of the fish box. A pretty bright fish of about 6 pounds, it looked like a male. It thrashed up the net pretty well and in fact broke off the trailing hook in the net. As Ron rerigged his new leader, I saw something that was going to help me get a fish.

Barney Clark tourney benefits care unit

The Sixth Annual Barney Clark Memorial Golf Tournament will be held at the Rainier Golf and Country Club, 1856 So. 312th, on Friday, Sept. 8. The event is sponsored by the Highline Community Hospital Foundation.

Proceeds from this year's tournament will go toward the purchase of telemetry equipment for the Dr. Barney Clark Special Care Unit.

The tournament includes a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Hosted cocktails begin at 6 p.m. with the Awards Dinner at 7 p.m. followed by an auction. Mrs. Barney Clark will attend the event.

A \$215 entry fee includes tee prizes, course beverages, contests, awards, cocktails, awards dinner and auction. Tickets for the evening events only are available for \$35 each. Ticket prices are tax deductible as provided by law.

To register for this tournament contact Carol Hallen, executive director of the Highline Community Hospital Foundation, by calling 244-9970, ext. 236, or 431-5236.

Earlier reports had suggested the area where we

were fishing looked like opening day on a trout lake, but on this Labor Day weekend everyone must have gotten out of town. About a third of the crowd that was expected actually was there. It made for lesscomplicated trolling patterns.

As the sun began to influence the amount of light

As he tied up his new leader, I noticed he dropped the second hook back about twice as far as normal and he didn't secure the last hook into the bait, either. Instead he

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Around Town

Seahawks

The Seattle Seahawks will kick off their regular National Football League season with a 1 p.m. visit to Philadelphia Sunday.

Seattle finished with a 3-1 preseason record with a 28-17 win over San Francisco Friday, while the Eagles went 4-1 ending with a 20-10 win over Miami Saturday.

The Seahawks won the AFC West last year with a 9-7 record, while Philadelphia went 10-6 and won the NFC East. The Eagles won two of three previous meetings between the two teams.

Sunday's game can be seen on KING-TV Channel 5 with radio coverage on KIRO-Radio 710.

Huskies

Washington opens its football season Saturday with a 12:30 p.m. visit from Texas A & M

The Huskies are coming off a 6-5 overall season, while the Aggies went 7-5.

This will be only the third meeting ever between the two teams, with the Aggies holding a 2-0 series edge. The last meeting was in 1987

KOMO-Radio 1000 will carry the ballgame live.

Cougars

Washington State blew away Idaho, 41-7, to open its season Saturday, and heads to Provo, Utah this coming Saturday to take on BYU - a 24-3 winner over New Mexico.

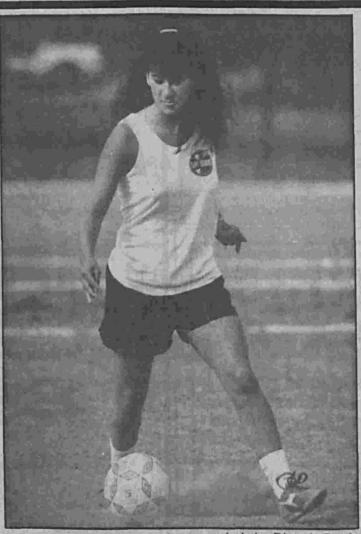
The only previous meeting was in 1981, when BYU beat WSU at the Holiday Bowl, 38-36.

The ESPN cable sports network will carry Saturday's game live, with local radio coverage on KING 1090.

Mariners

Seattle hosts New York for 7:05 p.m. games today and tomorrow, and Milwaukee visits at the same time Friday and Saturday followed by a 1:35 p.m. game Sunday. Boston visits at 7:05 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

M's action is carried on KIRO-Radio 710.



SportsWatch

photo by Rhonda Davis CACEY ZIMMER and the Thomas Jefferson girls' soccer team will open South Puget Sound League play with a 7:30 p.m. visit to Kentwood tomorrow.

Home Teams

Football

Federal Way will launch the 1989 high school football season by hosting Spanaway Lake for a 7:30 p.m. game tomorrow.

Decatur will host Thomas Jefferson at the same time at Federal Way Memorial Field Friday.

Fife is at Sumner Friday and Bellarmine plays Stadium at 8:15 p.m. in the Tacoma Dome that night.

Volleyball

South Puget 5 ... League volleyball action starts tomorrow, as Decatur hosts Kentwood and Federal Way gets a visit from Lakes. TJ is at Kentridge, with all of the matches starting at 7 p.m

Tuesday TJ is home against Bethel while Decatur goes to Clover Park and Federal Way to Spanaway Lake. Fife hosts Tahoma at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Girls' soccer

Thomas Jefferson opens its girls' soccer season at Kentwood tomorrow with a 7:30 p.m. start, as Federal Way goes to Bethel for a 5:30 p.m. match.

Decatur is home for its opener at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday against Puyallup, with TJ entertaining Rogers at 5:30 p.m. and the Eagles at Auburn at 7:30 p.m.

Fife hosts Franklin Pierce at 7 p.m. tomorrow and is at Enumclaw Tuesday at 3:45 p.m.

Cross country

Federal Way is home against Puyallup as the cross country season opens at 4 p.m. tomorrow, while Decatur travels to Lakes with Auburn at the same time.

Friday Decatur entertains Rogers and Federal Way is at Spanaway Lake, with Fife taking part in the Peninsula Jamboree Saturday.

Thomas Jefferson opens by visiting Sumner with Kent-Meridian Tuesday, as Decatur goes to Puyallup and Federal Way to Curtis with Kentridge.

JFK anticipates learning year

By GERARDO BOLONG

It's going to be a learning year for the John F. Kennedy High School football squad.

With a number of new faces in different places, the Lancers will strive for a winning year as they run the gauntlet through the new-look AA Seamount League.

"We'd be tickled to go 5-4," says head coach Tom Merrill. "I would look for Renton, with their speed, and defending state-champion Liberty as the teams to beat."

Gone from last year's highlytouted team that fell victim to injury and a defense that yielded massive chunks of yardage are interior-line stalwarts Shawn Clapp and Charlie Perry.

Perry was an All-North Puget Sound League offensive guard. Clapp was a second-team offensive tackle. Both earned honorable mention as defensive linemen.

WITH NO regulars returning on the offensive and defensive line, Merrill looks to build the foundation from several combatants.

Two-way tackle Gus Routus, who is drawing preseason raves from the coaching staff, leads

Football

the way in the Lancers' 5-2 multiple-front defense.

Adam Clapp, 5-foot 11-inch, 260-pounds, has been moved to center. Senior Derek Behnke is counted upon to play offensive guard and outside linebacker. Sam Severo, 6-4, 250, will play tackle on the offensive and defensive fronts.

At one defensive end, a pair of Lancers-Ron Odegaard and Shane Sterling-are vying for the starting nod. Candidates for the second end position are Jason Morton, Paul Cuddyback and Brad Jutte.

'We have essentially a rookie line," states defensive coordinator Bob Bourgette. "They're aggressive and are attackers, though."

Gone from the familiar wing-T offense is all-time NPSL rushing leader Sterling Johnson. The backfield, however, appears to be in solid hands.

QUARTERBACK Jade Smith returns as a double-threat runner and passer. He will hand off either tailback Jarrett Johnson or fullbacks Tony Klettheimer and Joe Shaw.

Kennedy will spread the ball around this year. "We intend to run a balanced attack, using each backfield member more equally," Merrill says.

Split end Art Merino heads the receiving corps. Jutte is pushing Morton for the starting tight end spot.

On the other side of the line, Shaw, a second-team All-NPSL defensive back, teams with Behnke at outside linebacker.

Bookends Klettheimer and Johnson, an honorable mention All-NPSL, provide size, strength and quickness at inside linebacker. The Lancer (rover) linebacker will be Bobby Fiorito.

At safety, Smith commands the action. The rest of the secondary will be chosen from Merino, Todd Bushaw, Mike Miller and Calvin Shaw. Added emphasis on tackling skills will aid the effort.

KENNEDY'S kicking and punting were decimated by the graduation of placekicker Toby Mathis and punter Greg Forsell, an All-NPSL choice. Cuddyback, Behnke, Shaw, Klettheimer and sophomore Frank Genzale are vying to replace them.

The Lancers were also hurt

by the transfer of sophomore Scott Fitterer, a backup quarterback and kicker and starting defensive back, to Kentwood. Some football observers have compared Fitterer's arm with a young John Elway's. Merrill says Kennedy will

miss Fitterer as an athlete, but adds, "We'll miss him more as a person."

All in all, the Lancer mentor says the potential exists for a good season. The key will be how quickly the young team matures, especially in the interior line.

But whatever happens, Merrill cannot fault the players' effort.

"They've got great at-titudes," he says." "The coaching staff and I are looking forward to the season.' September

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Playoff berths increased for SPSL

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plays the third-place finisher in the other to open, with the winners playing each other to see who gets the third and final trip to state.

Golf teams will still get together for the annual Medalist Tournament, with the top 30 boys going to state along with the top 27 girls.

Swimmers still qualify into the SPSL meet through time standards, with an automatic state qualifying time also set. The top eight swimmers when compared to times at the

Southwest Washington meet go to state with the top six relay teams.

In gymnastics, seven individuals go from the SPSL meet (which is the same as the WCD meet in this case) to state in each event.

In baseball, the three division champions reach state.

OUT OF the fall sports, volleyball is one where teams must go through WCD action to get to state.

This year's district tournament will be held at Auburn, with six state berths available.

As for SPSL berths into districts, the previous allotment was four and will probably increase. Whatever number is chosen, that many teams will be taken off the top of the SPSL standings.

Boys' and girls' basketball teams will also get six berths from the WCD tournament to state, and also previously had four SPSL entries into districts. An SPSL tournament will once again determine who goes to districts, probably involving the top four teams from each division.

Boys' and girls' tennis teams also have an SPSL tournament followed by a WCD tournament, and six entries will be available from districts to state.

Cross country also has six district berths to state, following an SPSL meet. Track has six entries to state from districts in each event following an SPSL meet.

Six is also the magic number for WCD softball teams going to state, while the numbers for SPSL wrestling to Region III action and then to state have not been set.

Hot fishing for silvers should continue

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ran it up inside the body cavity and through the side to dangle free behind the tail of the bait.

I did likewise and increased my sinker size to 5 ounces ing. As I checked my bait for flash before dropping it down 40 pulls, I thought to myself, "Big bait, big fish."

I ended the morning with a pretty silver of about 10



pounds. The fishing should be good now through the end of the month, depending on the intensity of any fall rains. I checked with my brother to get a humpy report on the

Snohomish system and was told the commercials have been allowed to clean out "Humpy Hollow" off Mukilteo on several occasions.



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SWU Saints win Renton tournament

The Southwest United Saints captured second place in the Renton Six-A-Side Tournament on Aug. 26 at Honeydew Park.

The Saints, a U-11 boys' soccer team, played up in the U-12 division. They played seven games, winning five and losing two, both to the eventual winner, Gotcha, a U-12 team. The Saints started out with a 1-0 loss in their first game against Gotcha to drop them into the losers' bracket.

Next up was the Tempest, which the Saints put away handily by a 7-0 margin. Then the Saints were matched against the remaining half of their own

VOLKSSPORT CLUB — The Sea-Tac Volkssports Club meets the fourth Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Maverick Restaurant, 32703 Pacific Highway South. Volkssports are non-competitive walking, biking, swimming and cross-country skiing events. For more information call the Evergreen State Volkssport Association at 838-6981.

BACKPACKING BASICS — Backpacking specialist Loren Wilson will put on a clinic titled, "Backpacking Basics," at the Federal Way REI store beginning at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Wilson will share information on choosing the proper equipment and how to pack gear for an enjoyable trip. BOATING COURSES — The Pover-

BOATING COURSES — The Poverty Bay Power Squadron of the United States Power Squadrons is offering public boating courses for both power and sail boats. The classes cover such topics as rules of the road, seamanship, aids to navigation, safety afloat, charts and piloting, the compass, small boat handling and government regulations. One class will be held Tuesdays at Mount Rainier High School in Des Moines and Thursdays at Illahee Junior High School in Federal Way. The Tuesday classes start Sept. 12 and run from 7-9:30 p.m., while the Thursday classes start Sept. 14 from 7-9:30 p.m.

For additional information, contact Richard Hawley at 839-2118 or William Larson at either 927-1472 or 838-4586. All men and women interested in boating can attend, whether they own a boat or not. The only cost inVolved is for the course materials. There is a class size limit of 60. team, the Saints Too, and squeezed out a 3-2 victory with the winning goal scored by Jason Gibbons after teammates Joe Martel and Kevin Alexander had scored earlier.

Brandon Yates scored both goals for the Saints Too, while Shawn Butler was a standout at halfback along with Tim Hemstreet. The next two games were both 1-0 victories against the Strikers and Lightning. The semifinal found the Saints blasting the Blue Angels by a 5-1 score with Pete Rutter providing one of the goals.



Get with it

WHITEWATER RAFTING -Anyone who would like to experience the thrill of whitewater rafting and the beauty of the Tieton River can participate in a whitewater ex-travaganza Sept. 9-24. A three-hour, 11-mile class three whitewater raft trip on the Tieton River has been scheduled for that time beginning at 10 a.m. each day. The Tieton River is only runnable for a few weeks each September. The Tieton River is located in central Washington and is east of Mount Rainier National Park and northwest of Yakima. The river flows east, from Rimrock Lake, to the Yakima valley floor. Midweek special is \$55 per person. Weekend rates depend on the number in the group at the time of the reservation. The cost includes farmer john wetsuits, river shuttle, professional guides, eight person Maravia paddle rafts with paddles for each person. For information contact Heidi Sanford or Nancy Martella at Orion Expeditions at 322-9130 or 1-800-553Outstanding defense was played by defenders Jay Pyfer, Jesse Southard, and Lance Kohler in the goal. The final round the Saints rematched against the Gotcha, who had to play only two games in the winners bracket.

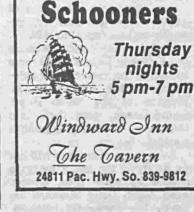
Ryan Plaisted had replaced a player because of injuries and did an outstanding job as a defender, but this wasn't enough as Gotcha won 4-0.

Saints Too also lost its first

game to the Lightning, 1-0. The Too then beat the Rockets 3-2 to advance. Next up the Too played the Saints in the best match of the day and barely lost 3-2. The Too had fine play from halfbacks Nick Conrad and Seth Miller, plus excellent support in goal from Brandon Johnson.

Coaches Mike Rutter and Craig Pyfer were both pleased with the workout both teams go from the Six-A-Side tournament format. It forced the players to have to pass the ball more and helped the kids get in shape for the upcoming season while playing against older teams. Next stop for the Saints is the upcoming soccer season beginning in September.







•Hawks to meet Kent in opener

The Federal Way Hawks kick off their 1989 South King County Junior Football schedule Saturday, Sept. 9, at French Field against Kent.

The Hawks will have five div

Youth Football

mismatches between bigger and smaller players.

sions of teams playing at five different starting times Saturday.

Every week the 89ers (7-9year-olds) play at 9 a.m. The Sweet Peas (8-11) follow at 10:30 a.m. Next up are the Bantams (9-12) at noon, followed by the Midgets (10-13) at 1:30 p.m. and the Pee Wees (11-14) at 3 p.m.

All of the teams are separated by weight as well as age to avoid Hawks home games will be played in Federal Way Memorial Field stadium. Following is a complete Hawks schedule: Saturday, Sept. 9 - at Kent Saturday, Sept. 16 - SWAC Saturday, Sept. 23 - at Des Moines Saturday, Sept. 30 - at Fite Saturday, Sept. 30 - at Fite Saturday, Oct. 7 - Benson Saturday, Oct. 7 - Benson Saturday, Oct. 21 - CAYA Saturday, Oct. 21 - CAYA

Volunteers needed for parks, forests

The demand for volunteers in U.S. Parks and forests continues to increase.

People who have spare time or don't need a regular job are being invited to sign up to help in the outdoors as fire lookouts, campground hosts, historical researchers, wildlife observers, backcountry guides, trail workers and other similar jobs.

These jobs and internships don't pay regular wages, but some offer money for food and travel expenses, supply housing and on the job training, or provide academic credit.

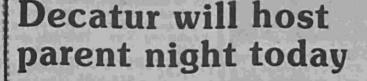
A 72 page directory "Helping Out in the Outdoors," listing more than 1,500 of these volunteer jobs, including all 50 states, is published by American Hiking Society twice each year, February and August.

To order a copy write to: AHS/Helping Out, 1015 31st St. NW, Dept. 18 Washington, D.C., 20007. Include \$3 to cover the printing and mailing cost.

Some of these jobs are especially attractive, because of scenic location or unusually interesting work, and are already filled by mid-February, but park and forest managers seek volunteers year-round and welcome inquiries any time. Many specialized tasks can't be included in formal budgets, and couldn't be done without volunteers. •**Tired** Of messy cordwood taking up backyard space? •**Tired** Of cutting-splitting, stacking dirty, heavy wood?

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Decatur High School is hosting a parents night starting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, to talk about fall sports. It will be an opportunity for parents to collect information on eligibility and also meet fall coaches. The meeting is scheduled in the Decatur Field House.

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Kennedy booters can't repeat as AAA champs

By BILLY STONE

The team that won the 1988 girls' AAA state soccer championship will not repeat in 1989.

That fact is definite because the Kennedy Lancers will have to satisfy themselves with competing at the AA level. The breakup of the North Puget Sound League sent them into the new 10-team Seamount League.

Even though his team will not be afforded the opportunity to defend its state title, Lancer head coach Doug Stamnes believes the Seamount competition will be comparable to last year's NPSL.

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trip down the Tieton River.

If that's the case, the Lancers should have no trouble taking the league title.

In their final year of NPSL action, Kennedy went undefeated and unscored upon during league play. In fact, only three goals hit the back of the Lancer net in 21 games, and two of those came in the state playoffs.

AT ONE POINT, the Lancers posted a string of 17 consecutive shutouts.

Kennedy returns eight starters and 12 letter winners from their championship team.

It will be led this season by three senior co-captains: Becky

Zielinski, Marne Hazelgrove and Jamie French.

Zielinski led the NPSL in scoring last season. When the Lancers reached the state playoffs, she found two, three and sometimes four opponents making her every step.

Stamnes says quality depth was the key to Kennedy's title. "Once they started doubleteaming Becky, there were other people around to score."

One of the team's biggest surprises was the play of goalie Heidi Stephens, who made outstanding saves as a matter of course.

"GOING INTO the year I

Floor.

thought goalie might be our weakest spot. As it turned out, she was exceptional," Stamnes

says. "She saved us a couple games in the playoffs." Stephens anchors a defense that will have a slightly different look with the graduation

of sweeper Julie Holmes. Her place will likely be filled by sophomore Leah Zielinski. "She's a very skilled player and reads the field real well,"

says Stamnes. "She's tough but not quite as physical as Julie was.'

Stamnes credits Kennedy's outstanding defensive play to the efforts of assistant coach Jan Hazelgrove.

"Jan has been a great help to us. She loves the game and is very good at recognizing what the other teams are trying to do and making the adjustments you need to make," says Stamnes.

Asked how he was going to motivate his team following a state-championship season, Stamnes quips, "I don't know. I've never had to do it before.

"Seriously, the girls are working very hard. This week

we are going to talk about last year for the last time. It was a nice thing. It's time for it to bejust a memory."

Kennedy will open its season at 6 p.m. tomorrow at Highling Stadium against Issaquah in a rematch of last year's Class, AAA state championship game Saturday, the Lancers pay "a" visit to Federal Way Memorial Field to play Thomas Jefferson at 2:30 p.m. Last year, the two teams tied 0-0.



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FEDERAL WAY WATER & SEWER 1989 REDONDO WWTP **IMPROVEMENTS**

Sealed bids will be received by Federal Way Water & Sewer, in the Water Operations Building, 31623 1st Avenue South; Federal Way, WA 98003; up to 2:30 P.M. (P.D.S.T.), on September 13, 1989, for furnishing the necessary labor, equipment, materials and guarantees thereof, to construct and install the 1989 Redondo WWTP Improvements as noted in the Plans and Specifications.

All bidding and construction shall be carried out in compliance with the Plans and Specifications for this project, which are on file at the office of the Water & Sewer District, 31627 1st Avenue South; Federal Way, WA 98003.

Work includes construction of a natural gas-fired heating system to the Headworks Building and associated sitework, ductwork, electrical and appurtenances and the installation of isolation transformers and control changes for the Biotower pump variable frequency drives and appurtenances.

At the time and date above stated, the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids are to be submitted only on the form provided in the Specifications, and all bids, as required by law, shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to "Federal Way Water & Sewer", in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount bid.

Copies of the Plans and Specifications are available only at the office of the District for a non-refundable amount of \$30.00 per set

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 10:00 A.M. on September 7, 1989, at the Project site, Redondo WWTP, 515 South whitewater excursion offered from Sept. 9-24.

Parties will leave at 10 a.m. each day down the Tieton, which is only runnable for a few weeks each September. The river is located in central Washington

288th Street, Redondo, WA. The Plans and Specifications will be on file prior to the bid opening, for examination only, in the following organization offices: Associated General Contractors, Seattle and Tacoma, Washington; Associated Subcontractors of Washington, Tacoma; Construction Data Plan Center, Seattle; Dodge-Scan, Seattle. A list of planholders will be made available through the offices of the District prior to the bid opening.

Financing of the Project has been provided and payments to the Contractor will be on regular monthly payments for labor and materials furnished. Payment will be by cash warrants. The District expressly reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive minor informalities.

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- Robert A. Piquette
- Secretary and Commissioner

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning and Subdivision Examiner for the King County Council will hold a public hearing on Thursday, October 5, 1989 at Eastpointe Plaza, Building and Land Development, Hearing Room #1, beginning the hour listed hereafter, or as soon thereafter as possible and in the order listed for purposes of considering applications for preliminary plat approval.

9:15 a.m., or as soon thereafter

as possible. S89P0018 - GROUSEPOINTE II -A subdivision of 4.56 acres into 19 lots for detached single family residences, on

property located generally between Southwest 342nd Street (if extended) and Southwest 344th Street and generally between 32nd Avenue Southwest (if extended) and 30th Avenue Southwest. In STR: NW 24-21-3;

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Details are available at Eastpointe Plaza, Building and Land Development Division, Subdivision Product Section, 3600-136th Place Southeast, Suite A, Bellevue, WA 98006-1400, 296-6640. DATED this 6th day of September,

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION FORMING UTILITY LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 29th day of August, 1989, The Board of Commissioners of the Federal Way Water and Sewer District (hereinafter "District") did, at its special meeting duly set, adopt District Resolution No. 89-366 forming Utility Local Improvement District No. 57 (hereinafter "ULID No. 57"). Pursuant to R.C.W. 56.20.030, a lawsuit challenging the jurisdiction or authority of the District to proceed with the improvements described in the said Resolution No. 89-366 and creating ULID No. 57 must be filed, and notice to the District must be served, within thirty (30) days of the publication of this notice

DATED this 31st day of August, 1989.

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Community News on September 6, 1989. 136 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 outside 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

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FEDERAL WAY WATER AND SEWER OFFICE MODIFICATIONS

Sealed bids will be received by Federal Way Water and Sewer, in the Water Operations Building, 31623 1st Avenue South, Federal Way, WA 98003, up to 2:00 P.M. (P.D.S.T.), on September 13, 1989, for furnishing the necessary labor, equipment, materials, and guarantees thereof, to construct Office Modifications, all as noted in the Plans and Specifications.

All bidding and construction shall be carried out in compliance with the Plans and Specifications for this Project, which are on file at the Architect's office.

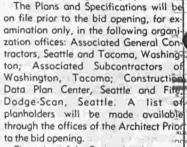
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are available for a refundable amount o \$50.00 per set only at the office of the Architect, Jeffrey L. Greene Associates Architects, 1524 South Dash Point Road, Federal Way, Washington 98003 telephone: 941-4937 or 572-9615 (Tocoma).

There will be a pre-bid meeting at 2:00 on September 6, 1989 in the Water Operations Building at the project site.



Financing of the Project has been pro vided for labor and materials furnished; Payment will be by cash warrants. The District expressly reserves the right to read ject any and all bids and to waive minor informalities.

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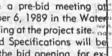
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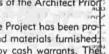
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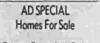
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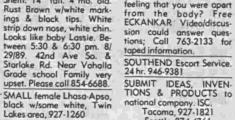
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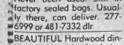
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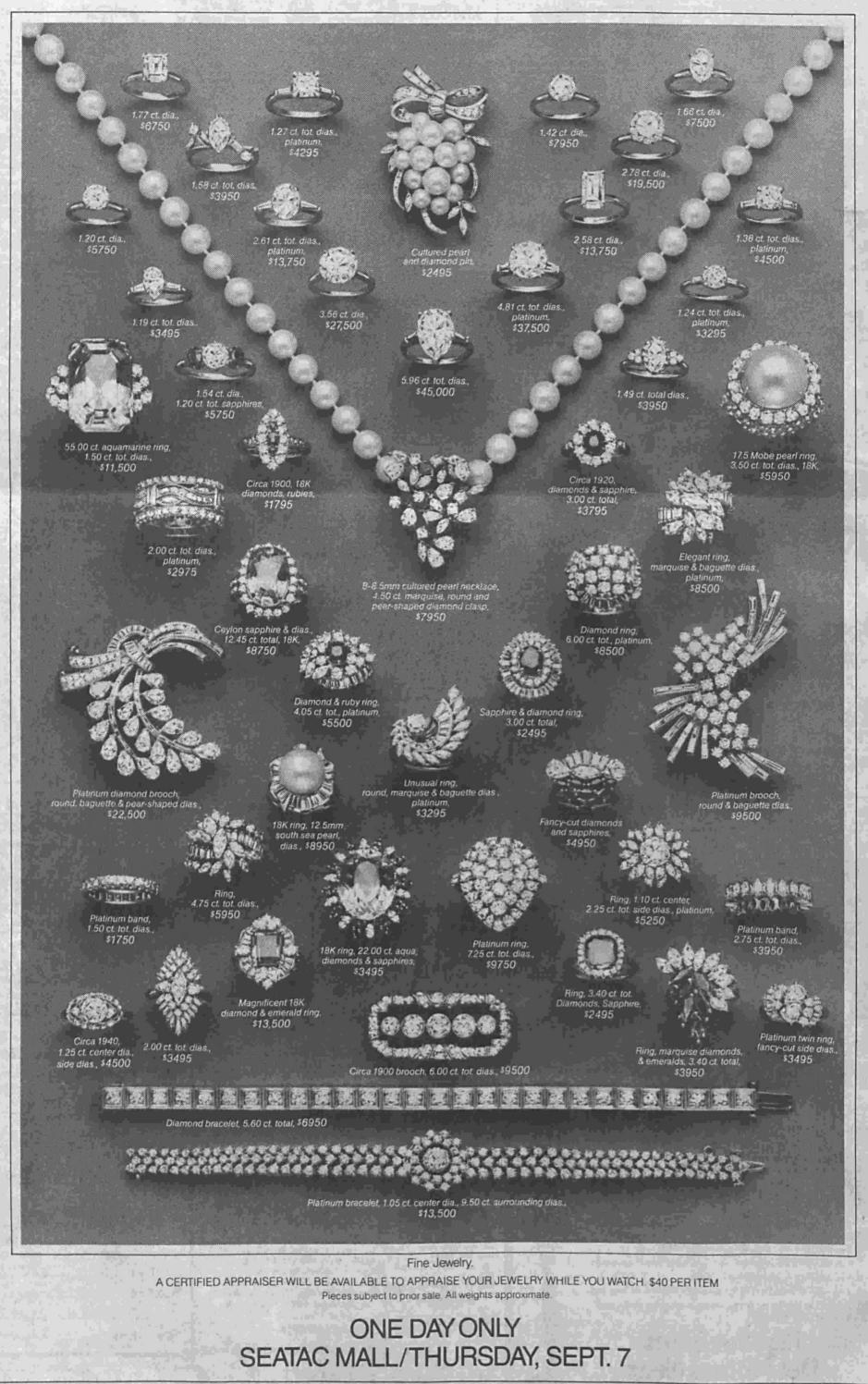
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TREASURES

Traveling trunk show: on the dates listed below, see one of the largest, all inclusive collections of Estate jewelry in the Northwest. Find jeweled treasures spanning two centuries, including <u>Victorian</u>, <u>Art Deco</u>, <u>Turn-of-the-Century</u> and <u>Contemporary originals</u>. The artistry of bygone craftsmanship is priceless. Each hand-picked piece at a fraction of what it would be if it were made today. \$100-\$85,000



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