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Position 5 offers keen contrasts

By KURT HERZOG

If a movie director placed a call to central casting for a character to play a city council member, Jim Handmacher probably would get the part.

Handmacher is a land-use attorney who's been active in several community issues and is running against Bob Wood for Position 5 in the Federal Way City Council election.

It's hard to know what part Wood might get. Wood hasn't responded to letters or calls to his home.

Wood originally was interviewed for pre-primary city council stories, but later failed to return responses to a Federal Way News questionnaire explaining only that questions about his reading habits were, "Nobody's...business."

Nevertheless, he does appear serious about running for city council and has attended several meetings sponsored by the Association of Washington Cities, a chamber of commerce debate against Handmacher and a candidates forum at the Federal Way Senior Center.

However, Wood, a retired insurance business owner, has spoken little at such meetings and when he has spoken, his comments have appeared ill-prepared.

AT AN AUG. 17 senior center forum, Wood freely admitted he'd never been to the senior center and knew nothing about the issues being discussed at the forum.

"I know nothing about the senior center," Wood said.

Handmacher, on the other hand, has exhaustively studied each issue confronting the city. In keeping with his legal training, he has usually chosen his words carefully when responding to questions about land-use and cityhood.

Handmacher was frequently quoted by local newspapers during the incorporation campaign as the Federal Way First! legal counsel and earlier as a land-use expert when he was chair of the Federal Way Community Council's Land-Use Committee.

Handmacher is undeniably an expert on city issues, serving as a resource to The Georgette Group, which authored Federal Way's incorporation study, and helping Rep. Jean Marie Brough (R-30th) write new legislation three years ago that created a transition period for newly incorporated cities.

He has capitalized on his expertise during the campaign, and uses the slogan "He brought us a city. He'll make it work," on his pamphlets.

Such braggadocio is uncharacteristic of Handmacher. He usually is somewhat phlegmatic about issues, though at times he can appear to lack patience with other people's ignorance.

Despite Handmacher's considerable community experience during the 10 years he's lived in Federal Way, he is the youngest of the 14 candidates. Handmacher is 35, while Wood is the second oldest at 64.

THE REAL difference, however, is in the two candidates' list of community achievements, Handmacher said.

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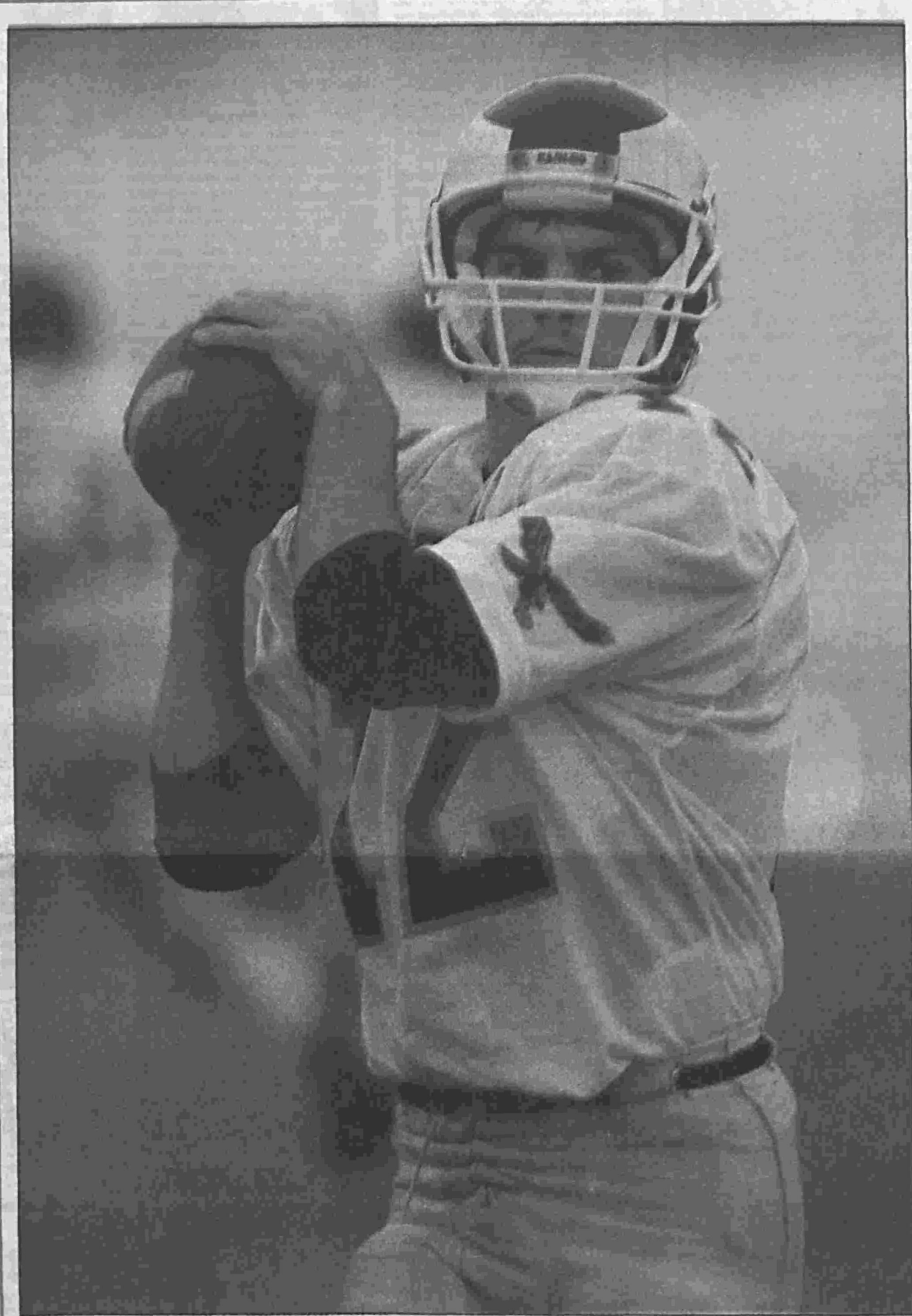


photo by Rhonda Davis

Launching another season

THE FOOTBALL SEASON has arrived for quarterback Jeff Wagner and his Federal Way High School teammates. While the Eagles played their season opener against Spanaway Lake last

night, Decatur and Thomas Jefferson meet each other at 7:30 tonight at Federal Way Memorial Field. For more, see the Fall Sports tab in today's paper.

Tardy Remodel hampers TJ start

By MELODIE STEIGER

The mimeographed map of Thomas Jefferson High School told pretty much the whole story Wednesday.

Big hunks of the map were shaded in and surrounded by crosshatches. Shaded areas indicated parts of the school closed for construction. The crosshatches represented chain link fences snaking throughout the campus, cutting off access to large areas of the school.

The modernization construction that pushed back Thomas Jefferson High School's opening day of the school year to Wednesday from Tuesday also had pushed the school's staff, 1,000 students and their desks into five classroom buildings, an auxiliary gymnasium and the school library.

All other schools in the district opened as scheduled Tuesday for an estimated 16,700 students in elementary, junior high and high schools.

Sam Beesley, a Thomas Jefferson history teacher, conducted one of two classes squeezed into that school's library along with the school's counseling center and main offices. Phones rang nearby, a copy machine hummed and a fellow teacher lectured about 20 feet away as Beesley talked to his own class.

Beesley will continue holding classes in the library until January. The main offices should move out by then, he noted.

BEESLEY SAID the situation is tough, but it's the price of a remodeled school with better lighting, a new roof and covered walkways.

Students handled the first-day shock of construction better than teachers, he added.

"It's like a student body of (1,000) sophomores. The juniors and seniors can't act like they know what's going on, because nobody knows where anything is anymore," Beesley said with a laugh.

Outside, students carried load after load of books from a side room of the library, around a fenced-off construction area and

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'Weird Stuff'

Argentine farmer tends a menagerie

By SEAN ROBINSON

"Come on, Theo, you going to catch the emu?"

Maria Jurpik was talking to her grandson. She wasn't sure if the Federal Way News "Weird Stuff" search was from a zoo, or just a curious passerby. But soon she warmed to the task of showing off her unusual farm on Military Road just past South 350th Street.

Her menagerie includes pheasants, guinea hens, blackbelly wired sheep from Africa, pygmy goats, kiwis, emus, rheas and an ordinary cat and cow that must feel out of place.

Her eclectic zoo reflects her heritage. Jurpik gives new meaning to the term "melting pot." She was born in Argentina, and her husband and her parents were born in Ukraine. The three grandchildren run-

ing all over the landscape are here on vacation from Macedonia.

"I speak many languages," she said. "I understand the whole world. But I like this country. This is the best."

Jurpik runs the whole farm, which comprises five acres. She and her husband Miguel, a tailor, have lived there since 1973. Four children have been raised amidst the menagerie.

"I love animals," she said. "I enjoy them." The emus and rheas are recent acquisitions. Rheas resemble mid-size ostriches. When Jurpik comes to the fence and calls them, they turn and stride over.

"Jessica Arnold," she said. The flightless fowl are named after Jessica Hahn and Arnold Schwarzenegger. They arrived

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City advised to act fast on contracts

By KURT HERZOG

The new Federal Way City Council will have to agree on contracts with King County as soon as possible after the Sept. 19 election to assure a smooth transition between county and city government, according to King County Councilman Paul Barden.

Barden, and several county staffers, spoke to city council candidates and residents at a chamber of commerce-sponsored meeting on transition yesterday.

The county already is beginning its budget process and it's vital that the city council come to some agreement with the county on what services it will initially want to contract for so the county can plan accordingly, said Barden and other staffers.

"We need to make sure the transition is accomplished without a diminution in services," Barden said.

By law, the county must continue to provide services for up to 60 days after the new city council passes a resolution officially incorporating Federal Way. The city has until March 10, 1990, to do that.

However, several candidates

have said they want to incorporate before that date to take control of land use and tax collection as soon as possible.

IT WILL BE difficult for the city to initially provide its own services so it likely will have to contract with King County for some, such as police and street maintenance.

If the city plans to contract with the county, it should come to agreement with the county by mid- or late-October, Barden said.

"If everyone's back is against the wall because of the time frame, it may not make for good long-term decisions," said Cal Hogard, chief of staff for the King County Council.

Typically, the county council votes on its budget in late December, but planning begins much earlier.

However, the county's policies on charging cities for contract services is undecided. County staff currently is holding a series of meetings on those cost-recovery policies.

Barden said the city council can agree to contracts and then can amend those contracts later. Barden also has suggested paying grants of \$600,000 to the

soon-to-be cities of Federal Way and Sea-Tac in return for the county continuing to collect tax revenue from those cities.

THE COUNTY would continue

to provide services under that scenario until October, 1990.

City council candidates haven't dismissed Barden's of-

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Entertainment

A peek at the weekend



The Young Fresh Fellows

TONIGHT: Today's Rock radio station at Green River Community College will sponsor a concert by **The Young Fresh Fellows** in the college's Lindbloom Student Center. The group is known for songs such as "Beer Money" and "Get Out of My Cave." Opening for the band will be the Seattle ensemble Pure Joy at 8:30 p.m. The Young Fresh Fellows will take the stage at 10 p.m. Doors open at 8. Tickets are \$6 at the door. For more information, call KGRG radio station at 833-5004.

SATURDAY: Two Nordic storytellers will give a performance of the Norwegian fairy story "East of the Sun and West of the Moon" at 2 p.m. in Seattle's Nordic Heritage Museum. The presentation will cost \$2 for children and \$3 for adults. The two artists will use dance, pantomime and drama to weave the Nordic folk tale. For more information about the show, call the museum at 789-5707.

SUNDAY: The music of Brahms, Bach and David Diamond will be highlighted in the Seattle Symphony's Musically Speaking concert at 3 p.m. in the Seattle Opera House. Gerard Schwartz, conductor, will lead the orchestra in the performance of Brahms' Symphony No. 2 and will entertain the audience with comments about the same piece of music. Ticket prices range from \$8 to \$15. For more information, call 443-4747.

THIS WEEKEND: Mexican and Latin independence will be celebrated Saturday and Sunday at Seattle Center with the **Fiesta Patrias**, a festival of traditional food, music and dance. Festivities begin at 10:45 a.m. Saturday until 7:30 p.m. Sunday the hours are 9 a.m. to about 10 p.m. All events will be in the Flag Pavilion. Both evenings will end with a dance. Saturday at 8:30 p.m., a Mariachi band from Mexico will perform for a \$15 donation. Sunday the band Los Primos Del Norte will play at 7 p.m. for the price of admission to the festival, which is \$2 general admission. For more information, call 447-4891.

At the Movies

"THE ABYSS"
James Cameron, director of "The Terminator" and "Aliens," has come up with the rarest of combinations: A special-effects movie with a plot. "The Abyss" concerns a group of commercial divers recruited to save a foundering nuclear submarine. They find a good deal more. The writing is good, the acting excellent, and the effects are superlative. Even though the ending is overdone, "The Abyss" is a visual treat, with a good deal of suspense thrown in. Playing at Gateway Center and at Southcenter. Rated PG-13.

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

"DEAD POET'S SOCIETY"
Imagine, if you can, Robin Williams underplaying a role and you have a thoughtful, poignant portrayal in a thoughtful, poignant film. Williams takes a back seat to his students as a free-thinking nonconformist literature teacher at a stuffy, staid conformist New England prep school. The film is bright, uplifting and tragic as it extols the virtues and dangers of the motto, *carpe diem*, or seize the day. Rated PG. It is playing at Gateway Center.

"FIELD OF DREAMS"
A baseball fairy tale in the general mold of "The Natural," but more contemporary and less about baseball than about one man's struggle to come to terms with bittersweet memories of his father. Based on the novel, "Shoeless Joe," the movie is faithful to the book in spirit if not every detail. Warm, witty, with bursts of visual splendor, such as the eerie initial appearance of the "ghost" of Shoeless Joe Jackson in a baseball diamond carved from a corn field by the film's engaging star, Kevin Costner. It's a movie with a message: Follow your dream and you might get a second chance. Tender hearts should bring Kleenex. Rated PG, it's playing at SeaTac South.

"INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE"
"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" won't disappoint devotees of the George Lucas/Steven Spielberg hero. The intrepid Indy (Harrison Ford) gets tangled up with Nazis, religious fanatics, and his own father (Sean Connery) while searching for the legendary Holy Grail. The plot is thin, the action predictable and the suspense non-existent, but the stunts are routinely breath-taking, and Connery adds some spice to the formula mix. Rated PG-13. "Indiana Jones" is playing at SeaTac North and at Lewis and Clark.



DENNIS FRANZ (left) stars as Milan and Joanna Cassidy stars as Eileen in the suspense thriller "The Package." Gene Hackman is cast as the lead.

"THE PACKAGE"
"The Package" is a fairly typical political suspense thriller, distinguished by the presence of veteran actors Gene Hackman, Tommie Lee Jones and John Heard. Hackman plays a military sergeant caught in a web of intrigue and deceit that reaches to the highest levels of the U.S. government. It may have been done before, but it's still entertaining, and the two hours fly by, leaving you with a paranoid feeling. Rated R for language and violence. Playing at Gateway Center and Lewis and Clark.

"PARENTHOOD"
It isn't easy to make movies about family life without descending into the syrup-laden well of sentimentality. "Parenthood" manages to avoid all the clichés that generate labels like "the feelgood movie of the summer." It features an excellent ensemble cast, nifty plot twists, crisp direction of a good screenplay by Ron Howard, and the best performance of Steve Martin's career. It's also very funny. "Parenthood" is playing at SeaTac North and at Lewis and Clark. The rating is PG-13, for mild swearing and some double entendres.

"UNCLE BUCK"
"Uncle Buck" is another John Candy belly flop. The prodigious comedian's talents are wasted in this John Hughes vehicle. Uncle Buck comes over to babysit the kids for a few days during a family crisis. Naturally, though he's really a nice guy, nobody else thinks so, and the greater portion of the film is spent waiting for everyone to figure it out. Yawn. Playing at Gateway Center. Rated PG.

Lounges

BACKSTAGE
This Ballard nightclub features local and national talent every Wednesday

through Sunday. Tomorrow night Je Ka Jo, an Afro-pop band, will perform at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

THE BEANERY
This lounge is "where the singles meet in the South End." There is a dance floor and the cover charge is \$3. Live entertainment is featured every night except Monday, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thunder Bunny and Live Wire currently are playing.

BERNAL'S RESTAURANT AND CANTINA
This lounge in the Twin Lakes Shopping Center features live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Dick Curtis is currently playing. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

BLOCKHOUSE
The lounge features live music beginning at 9 every night except Monday. Eric Wilson will perform this weekend. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

CHANDELLE'S
The restaurant's lounge features live entertainment seven nights a week. Sundays and Mondays, entertainment starts at 8. Tuesdays through Saturdays it starts at 9. Hyperfection is now playing. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

CHRISTIE'S
The lounge features entertainment every night except Sunday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. There is a dance floor and no cover charge. Airplay is now playing.

DIAMOND JIM'S
The lounge features live music at 9 p.m. every night except Sunday and Monday. Dick Henderson is now playing. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

GOLDEN STEER

The lounge features live entertainment Wednesday through Sunday. Bravo is now playing. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

HOUSE OF CHINA
The restaurant's lounge has live entertainment every night of the week starting at 9. Jesse Silver is now playing.

JIMMY'S
The lounge has a piano bar Thursday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There is no dancing and no cover charge.

MAXI'S
This airport lounge features live entertainment Monday through Saturday starting at 8 p.m. Hot Candy is now playing. There is no cover charge.

MEEKER'S
This lounge in Kent offers entertainment Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., and until 4 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Boy Toy will perform this weekend. The Shreds will play after hours.

SOUTH CHINA DOLL
The airport lounge features entertainment nightly except Monday, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. There is a dance floor and no cover charge. The Fact is now playing.

On Stage

ACT
A Contemporary Theatre continues performances of Peter Barnes' comedy "Red Noses" through Sunday. Call 285-5110 for more information.

BATHHOUSE
The Bathhouse Theatre Company presents "Say It With Music," a musical that tells the story of the American popular tune, through Oct. 15. Call 524-9108 for more information.

INTIMAN
The Intiman Theatre continues its 17th season with "Born Yesterday," Garson Kanin's 1940s comedy about corruption. The play will run through Sept. 23. Call the box office at 626-0782 or Ticketmaster at 628-0888 for more information.

PICCOLI
Piccoli, Big Theatre For Little Folk, finishes off its summer season with "Cats and Dogs and Green Eggs and Ham," through Sept. 30 at the Seattle Center House Theatre. Call 441-5080 for more information.

PIONEER SQUARE THEATER
Pioneer Square Theater will stage "Angry Housewives" at the theater's Mainstage through Oct. 29. Call 622-2076 for more information.

VILLAGE
The Village Theatre in Issaquah presents "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" through Oct. 15. Based on the book by Lawrence Kasha and David Landay, the play is a stage version of the famous movie. Call 392-2202 for more information.

Bluegrass band to play at market

An old time country and bluegrass band will be part of the "Washington Heritage Day" celebration at the Kent Saturday Market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The band Fireline will perform at the market from noon to 1:30 p.m. Other events in the celebration will be a centennial exhibit by the Blue Barn Bunch 4-H Club, demonstrations by the

Lacemakers of Puget Sound and an Artists in Action show by the Kent Valley Artists.

In addition, the market will feature its usual array of fresh vegetables, fruits, plants, flowers and shrubs for sale, as well as arts and crafts and food. The market is in downtown Kent at Smith Street and Second Avenue. For more information, call 859-3369.

Boyd elected to arts commission

By SEAN ROBINSON

Julia Boyd wants to see arts emphasized in Federal Way, not just Seattle.

Boyd, an 11-year Federal Way resident who lives in the Steel Lake area, was confirmed as a member of the King County Arts Commission last month. "I have a real strong interest in the arts," she said.

She has the credentials to prove it. When she's not working as a psychotherapist in Seattle and Federal Way, she writes poetry. Her work has appeared in "Essence" magazine, and she was represented in "Gathering Ground," an anthology sponsored by an organization called Women of Color.

Mayumi Tsutakawa, assistant director of the arts commission, was one of the editors of that publication. That's how she got to know about Boyd. "We were looking for someone with a literary background who lived outside the city of Seattle," said Tsutakawa.

Boyd, 40, got interested in writing during her childhood on the East Coast. She was ill much of the time, and read voraciously while bedridden. When she



Julia Boyd

got tired of reading, she made up her own material. She's been doing it ever since.

She said her poetry is free verse, and runs the gamut of subjects. "It's pretty eclectic," she said. "A lot around relationships, women. It's hard to say there's one general theme."

SHE LISTS Alice Walker, Nikki Giovanni, the poet Ai, Colleen McElroy and her father among her influences. "My father read to us nightly," she

said. "When you have nine kids, you learn ways to entertain them."

The arts commission sets policy for spending arts money in the county. Tsutakawa said the money used to go back into the city of Seattle. But with the growth of new cities in South King County, that has changed.

Boyd wants to keep a close eye on that change. She's particularly interested in arts in the schools. She wants students in Federal Way to have an equal opportunity to be involved in the arts.

"We should have equal access to that, and especially for our children," she said. "Some children need to know that (the arts) are important, too."

Tsutakawa thinks Boyd and commission member Nancy Ise,

who also lives in Federal Way will bring a new perspective to the commission.

"THE TWO of them can really bring to our commission a focus from one of the new suburban areas," said Tsutakawa.

It's hard to tell how Boyd will have any time to write, what with her private practice and her volunteer work with the commission, but she doesn't seem worried.

"I love to write. This is not a chore for me," she said. "It's just one of my ways of being able to relax. Writing is my cookie."

Though she said she's still learning the ropes at the commission, Boyd said she would advocate Federal Way interests. She said she would be patient, "But not too patient."

Local painter shows in Seattle

Marshall Lysander Johnson, a Federal Way painter, opened a solo exhibit this week at the Matzke/Runnings Gallery in Seattle.

Marshall's watercolors depict life in the Northwest, especially the nautical scene. He also is

known for his historical paintings of Tacoma.

The gallery is at 413 First Ave. S. Exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Call 622-2540 for more information.

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BILL SMITH (Kris Kristofferson), an air crash investigator, finds an odd object in the wreckage that piques his curiosity in "Millennium."

Good and cheesy

Bad film may be great TV

By SEAN ROBINSON

Sometimes bad movies make great television.

Take all the "Airport" movies. Paying for them at the theater is unthinkable. But on a boring Tuesday night, there are few pleasures greater than an "Airport" movie on network television. You can laugh at the bad moments, and thrill to the cheesy effects that don't look so bad on the small screen. You can throw popcorn at George Kennedy every time he appears. Bliss.

"Millennium" is that kind of movie. It's destined for the networks, where names like Kris Kristofferson, Cheryl Ladd and Daniel J. Travanti still raise an eyebrow. Unfortunately, that trio carries little weight on the big screen.

It's too bad the script doesn't help much. "Millennium" is a few loose ends away from being entertaining. Someone, either director Michael Anderson or screenwriter John Varley, made poor choices about what was important.

THE GIMMICK of "Millennium" is time travel. Ladd plays Louise Baltimore, a woman from 1,000 years in the future. In her time, the world has gone to pot because of humanity's poor planet management.

Everyone is ugly and strange, with pins holding their faces together, except Ladd and a few of her friends. They are kept beautiful and given the best of the meager resources the future has to offer.

That's done so they can go

back in time and save the species. Ladd and her buddies go back and pluck people who are about to die out of plane crashes, replacing them with duplicates.

THEY MAKE a mistake in 1989. An instrument from the future is left behind, and its discovery could cause the destruction of the future. Since Ladd screwed up, she is sent back to fix things.

Along the way, she falls in love with Kristofferson, who plays an air crash investigator named Bill Smith. He's the one who finds the instrument.

The problem with "Millennium" is twofold. First of all, Ladd must go back in time to prevent Kristofferson from finding the instrument. She does this by playing the Mystery Woman and romancing him.

There's nothing wrong with that, and Ladd's attempts to adjust to twentieth-century customs occasionally are funny. But the fact is, she possesses futuristic doohickeys and gadgets, and she could stop Kristofferson from finding the thing at any time. Going for the romance angle fails, so it's a mystery why she doesn't just up and knock him out for a few hours.

BESIDES THAT, the premise forces the audience to view everything twice, and the deja vu is too much to bear. The first time around, we see Ladd from Kristofferson's perspective as the Mystery Woman. We don't know who she is, her task, or her motivations.

But then we get to watch all

the same scenes again an hour later, from Ladd's perspective. The scenes weren't that good to begin with, and the dialogue borders on the inane. ("I think it's fate that we met," says Ladd to Kristofferson. Ugh.)

When the dialogue isn't bad, it's pedestrian. With little to work with, the performers are forced to fall back on their charisma, which is a course doomed to failure.

Kristofferson always has been spectacularly wooden, and the trend continues in "Millennium." He's dull as the tight-lipped, dedicated crash investigator. His best moments are when he's allowed to react comedically to Ladd's bumbles.

Ladd really isn't bad. There's just so little for her to do here. What she does do is repeated, so there's only half a movie for her. She displays asurprising comic touch in several scenes.

TRAVANTI makes a brief appearance as the Mad Scientist, but all he does is act ominous. Some wretched costumer made the mistake of giving him glasses with a cord attached. The two strings hanging by Travanti's ears make you want to reach up and pull them off whenever he appears.

"Millennium" isn't awful, but it's certainly not worth the price of a ticket to the cinema. Wait for the networks to pick it up. Then you can throw popcorn at Kristofferson.

"Millennium" is playing at Sea-Tac South. The rating is PG-13, for language and adult situations.

Puyallup Fair

'Souie' gates open today

The Puyallup Fair opened today for 17 days of rides, exhibits, entertainment, games and food, and sporting the theme "Souie Souie! Do the Puyallup. It's the Celebration of the Century."

As a special tribute to the state centennial, the fair will host the Boeing Chataqua, a traveling showcase of Pacific Rim cultures and issues. In addition to performers and exhibits, the Chataqua will include daily speakers discussing history and contemporary issues in the state.

The entertainment featured every night of the fair will start off tonight with "The Rock 'n Roll Reunion of Stars," with Fabian, The Platters, The Fabulous Drifters, Del Shannon, The Crystals and The Coasters. The performance starts at 7:30 p.m. in the grandstand. Tickets are \$14 for uncovered and \$13 for covered grandstand seating.

Other featured performers include The Judds this weekend, Ray Stevens, The Incredible Acrobats of China, Crystal Gayle, Tony Bennett, Bob Hope and Willie Nelson and Family. Performance times and ticket prices vary. Tickets purchased at least one day prior to the show include admission to the fair.

Besides the famous roller coaster, fair-goers can enjoy bumper cars, a big slide, ferris wheel and dozens of other rides and games for kids and adults.

Cows, sheep, chickens, rabbits and goats will fill the barns, and children can pet animals at Old McDonald's Farm. Other events for kids include a participatory backyard circus, a Pacific Science Center display, magic and puppet shows and lots of entertainment scattered throughout the fairgrounds all day every day.

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RESTLESS HEART, a contemporary country band, will be the opening act for The Judds, a mother/daughter country duo, tomorrow and Sunday evenings at the Puyallup Fair. Showtimes are 2 and 7 p.m. both days.

hibits will be at the fair, including exhibits and demonstrations with livestock, draft horses, other animals and agriculture. The Future Farmers of America and the 4-H Clubs in the state are two organizations that traditionally enter members in the contests.

Beef cattle will be on display and the fair will conclude with a full-fledged rodeo the final four days.

Senior citizen days will be stretched this year to include every weekday of the fair. Seniors 62 and older will be admitted for a discount price of \$3. Weekends, the price will increase to the general admission price of \$6.

In addition, the fair will sponsor a "Senior Spectacular" Sept. 19 and 20, which will include senior-oriented ex-

hibits and events and free health screening opportunities. Other events for seniors will be dance contests and morning aerobics.

Favorite foods at the fair always are the onion burger and the scones, but a variety of other foods will be available. Ice cream, corn-on-the-cob, watermelon, salads, chicken and hot dogs are only a few selections.

To get to the fair, located in downtown Puyallup, take Interstate 5 to Highway 161, which will lead right to the fairgrounds. Admission prices are \$6 for adults, \$4 for students ages 12-18, \$3 for children ages 6-11 and for seniors on weekdays, and free for children 6 years and younger. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 841-5045.

Burien Library offers live opera preview Monday

The Seattle Opera will bring its art to Burien Monday with a preview of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" at 7:30 p.m. in the Burien Library.

Designed to give audiences an introduction and more apprecia-

tion for opera, the previews will include background on the life of the composer and discussion of the social setting at the time of the first production. The highlight of the preview will be musical selections performed by

a singer and accompanist. The Burien Library is at 14700 Sixth St. S.W. Call 243-3490 for more information.

Local musical theater to stage 'Camelot'

The story of King Arthur, Lancelot and Gwenevere will take to the stage in March when Puget Sound Musical Theatre (PSMT) presents its 1990 production of "Camelot."

"Camelot" will be directed by Auburn resident Lanie McMullin.

The production staff of PSMT recently chose "Camelot" for its winter show and already is busy planning the extravaganza, said Mary Jean McDonald, artistic director and founder of the theater. PSMT is an 8-year-old non-profit organization that produces family musicals using local talent.

"Most members of the produc-

tion staff have dreamed about doing "Camelot" for a long time," said McDonald. The story is a medieval tale of magic, romance and the attempts by good King Arthur to rule honestly and peacefully.

"Camelot" will be directed by Auburn resident Lanie McMullin, who also directed the last PSMT production of "Carousel" and a children's show this summer. The choral director will be Don Dilley, a resident of Kent and musical director of Harmony Unlimited in Federal Way.

New to the staff this year will

be Rae Colborne as orchestra director. Colborne lives in Renton and teaches band at Federal Way elementary schools.

Auditions for the show, which will be performed at the end of March in the Decatur Performing Arts Center in Decatur High School, are scheduled for Jan. 5 and 6. Performers are needed to fill the roles of King Arthur, his wife Gwenevere and her lover Lancelot. Also open are roles for knights and strong chorus singers, said McDonald. Most of the roles are for adults.

For more information about auditions, call McDonald during the evening at 246-9180.

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Doors, walkways slow TJ construction work

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into a classroom that overlooks more construction. They had moved from the classroom to the library last year when construction began, and now they were moving back.

"I don't really know where I'm going. Maybe it doesn't really matter," a student announced.

SUCH CONDITIONS are expected to continue for some time at Thomas Jefferson and Federal Way high schools both now in the throes of heavy construction.

Construction at Federal Way High School is on schedule, but has closed off large parts of that building and has drastically cut parking spaces. Construction also continues on one building at Sacajawea Junior High, although that project is about two months ahead of schedule, according to school district bosses.

Sacajawea's construction will likely end in November. But work at Federal Way and TJ will continue throughout the school year.

Only TJ's \$7.6 million construction project, however, forced school to open late. It was the

third opening day of school disrupted here in three years — Totem Junior High opened late last year because of modernization construction, and Decatur High School was forced to double shift at Illahee Junior High in 1987 when the high school's modernization work fell behind schedule.

THE DELAY OF classes at Thomas Jefferson was the end result of a chain reaction, said Jake Walker, facilities director for the school district. Complicated work on new covered walkways slowed work on the school's main offices and theater, which are not expected to open until early October.

Also, plans for doorways that had been approved by King County inspectors were subsequently disapproved by King County inspectors. Entryways into classrooms had to be torn up and relaid, and new doorways ordered, all at a cost of \$72,000, said Walker. The cafeteria is still awaiting new doors, and probably will remain unopened until they arrive.

And all those delays meant equipment and classroom furniture that had been stashed throughout the school could not be moved to their proper locations, Walker added.

Delaying school one day gave teachers a chance to move in Tuesday, rather than setting up their classrooms the first day of school, Walker said.

And while it wasn't a picture-perfect first day, it was, well...functional, said Anne Gentle, TJ principal.

"I went out during classes, and everybody was somewhere," she said.

The school district is now applying for a waiver of the one day it missed, hoping the state will agree that the day need not be made up later in the year, Gentle said.

IN THE MEANTIME, teachers will spend their planning time in the nooks and crannies of the school. Plywood walls will separate toilet stalls in the school's three open bathroom areas. Students and teachers will eat outside on benches.

It's a mixed blessing, said Brian Duffer, band director of the school. He had been given a larger area for his music classes. But they will be conducted amidst hammering and sawing. And a hole in the wall indicates the spot where a classroom clock will soon be.

"It's kind of a day-to-day thing," he said. "You show up and say, 'What works today?'"



photo by Paul T. Erickson

MOVING TEXTBOOKS from one end of construction-bound Thomas Jefferson High School to the other was the first-day activity of one class. Modernization delays forced the high school to open a day late, Wednesday, rather than Tuesday when all other schools here started classes. TJ modernization is scheduled to continue until August 1990.

Land-use activists offer watchdog seminar

By KURT HERZOG

Local land-use experts will hold a sort of land-use commando school on Sept. 21 for residents east of Interstate 5, and any other interested residents.

The school will be at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 21, at the Federal Way School District headquarters.

The training session will be held by the Federal Way Community Council and DIRE (Development Impact Resistance Exercise), a private, local, land-use watchdog group formed by several long-time, land-use activists.

The session will train committed residents to appeal proposed development projects. It also will include an overview of how DIRE operates, how and where to get King County land-use information, timing, the appeal process, what to expect and other facets of the labyrinthine land-use system, according to Debbie Ertel, DIRE president.

The session is specifically aimed at training only those residents who are serious about monitoring land-use, according to Ron Belknap, community council president. An earlier orientation session may be held Sept. 14 to give those interested a brief overview of the complex land-use process.

"This takes a lot of time and not a lot of glamour," Belknap said.

The time and place of the Sept. 14 session have yet to be announced.

The sessions were prompted

by concern from eastside residents who will be outside of the Federal Way city limits after Federal Way incorporates.

Eastside residents recently formed their own community council of sorts called the

Eastside Residents' Association (ESRA). The ESRA immediately joined forces with DIRE in opposition to a proposed rezoning of 15.5 acres at Military Road South and Peasley Canyon Road.

Trammel Crow Realty is proposing to build 284 apartment units on the property, which currently is zoned single-family.

ESRA also hopes to work on other issues such as roads, traffic, human services and county

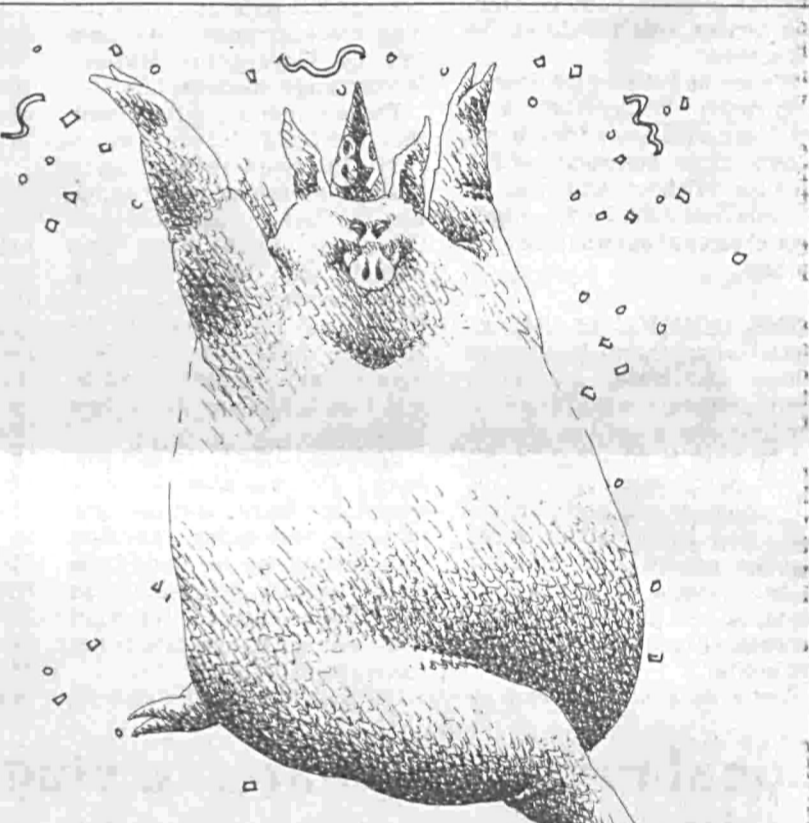
maintenance funds, said Donna Grossruck, ESRA chairwoman.

The group will hold a meeting to discuss its bylaws at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 18, at the Star Lake Improvement Club, an old red

schoolhouse at the corner of South 272nd Street and Military Road South.

For more information on ESRA, call Grossruck at 838-7979.

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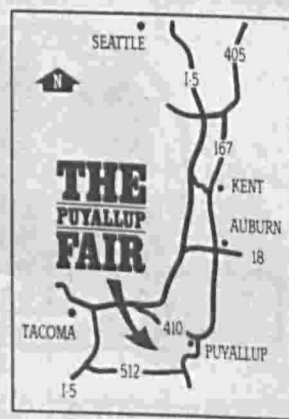
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Police

Masked gunmen foiled by employee

Two masked men, one armed with a shotgun, tried unsuccessfully early Tuesday morning to rob a local restaurant.

An employee of Pioneer Pies told King County police he had walked out the rear door of the restaurant at 1 a.m. to clean some floor mats when he was confronted by a man who pointed a shotgun at him. A second man grabbed him from behind and started to drag him back into the building.

The employee began yelling for the manager, who looked out, saw what was happening, and locked himself in his office to call police. The employee said the man who grabbed him told the man with the shotgun to kick down the door, and in doing so, called him Chris.

The man tried to kick down the door, and upon failing, both robbers fled. A police dog search was unsuccessful.

The man with the gun is described as white, 6 feet 1, 180 pounds and wearing a green army jacket and blue ski mask. His accomplice as white, 5 feet 10 inches and 220 pounds. He wore silver wire-rimmed glasses, a green army jacket and a red ski mask.

Council

Experience separates candidates

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"He claims to have time to devote to the community, but he hasn't demonstrated that," Handmacher said about Wood. "The difference is in our commitment to the community."

Wood has primarily been active in the Lions Club and was president of the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce in 1976. He listed no other community activities on a pre-primary questionnaire.

Commitment to the community, and to promises made by Federal Way First! during the incorporation campaign, is the reason he wants to be on the first city council, Handmacher said. "We made some promises," he said. "I'm running to make sure those promises are kept."

For instance, the city should operate without a tax increase, Handmacher said, and he will oppose any increase.

ONE WAY TO keep city costs low is to contract for services, he said. However, the city council shouldn't make a strong commitment to contracting until negotiations for police and other services begin.

Wood, too, is against a tax increase, but said at a chamber debate said the city should contract for everything it possibly can.

Handmacher realizes that King County probably is the only police service game in town, but he's concerned that the city could be "gouged" by the county in negotiations.

The two also disagree on a moratorium on apartment development. Handmacher said he would impose one if necessary, while Wood said he was against it.

Wood also is a former real estate agent who said he would like to see affordable housing in the area.

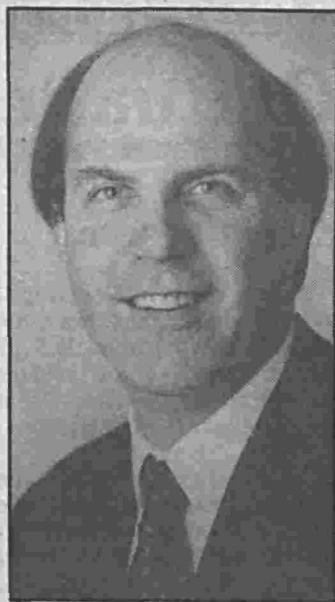
However, Handmacher said there's been too much growth in Federal Way.

"There has been tremendous growth and development," he said. "I think it's an attractive community, but one where things have been moving too fast."

However, Federal Way does need some type of growth, however, he said. Specifically, the city needs to attract business that will provide Federal Way with a stronger job base, such as high-technology industries.

To control land-use, the city council should incorporate as

Candidates at a glance



Jim Handmacher

Age: 35.
Occupation: Attorney.
Address: 5246 S.W. 315th St.
Born: Dayton, Ohio.
Years lived in Federal Way: 10.
Family: Wife, Lynn, children, Gregory, 2.
Ranking of selected city services in order of importance: Police, growth and development management, human services, parks development and maintenance, traffic improvement.



Bob Wood

Age: 64.
Occupation: Retired insurance underwriter.
Address: 32514 36th Ave. S.W.
Born: Unavailable.
Family: Married, three grown children.
Ranking of selected city services in order of importance: Unavailable.

soon as possible after it's sworn in on Sept. 30, Handmacher said. He has no specific date in mind, though.

Candidates will publicly appear one more time at a candidates forum, 7 p.m., Sept. 11, at Decatur High School.

This is the fifth story in a seven-part series examining the races for Federal Way City Council. Look for a report on the Pos. 6 race between John Ridley and Bob Stead in the Sunday edition of the Federal Way News.

Correction:

Wrong location

In a Sept. 3 article ("Rape victim forced to dance nude, say prosecutors"), the location of where the victim was given a ride by her alleged assailant was mistakenly identified.

According to documents filed in King County Superior Court, the victim was hitchhiking on her way to Pacific Highway South, where she intended to catch a bus into Seattle, when she was offered a ride by the man accused of raping her.



photo by Rhonda Davis

MARIA JURPIK and her granddaughters Katina and Marina do some talking with the animals at Jurpiik's farm on Military Road South. The angora sheep and rhea pictured here are just two of the many unusual animals Jurpiik raises.

Unusual critters make fun pets

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this summer. They run \$75 a pair.

The emus came last winter, and with a much higher price tag. The trio cost \$1,200. That was when they were about the size of small turkeys. Now Eddie, Ruby and Rudy are over 5 feet, with a foot to go, and they have a son. Raymond is 3 months old, and about the size of a Labrador retriever.

"I wish I could have ostriches, but uh, too expensive," said Jur-

pik. She doesn't go in for garden variety farm animals. She looks proudly at her African sheep. "Aw, everybody have domestic sheep," she said.

"I wanted something gentle. I can enjoy them, I can trust them," she said of her animals.

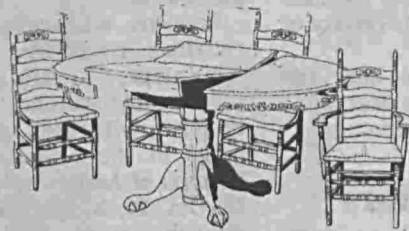
"I don't want any pigs because I hear all kinds of stories." She then proceeded to tell a horror story she'd heard on the news about a farmer who'd been devoured.

"The pigs can eat you," she said gravely.

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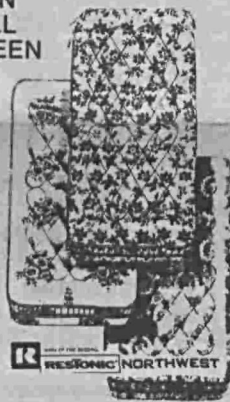


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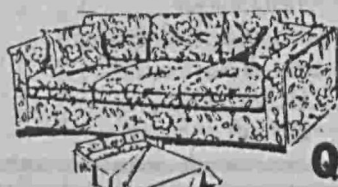
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All God's creatures

Furry lawn wreckers are part of his plan

By THE REV. PERRY RAAK
Trinity Reformed Church

As a boy growing up in Michigan, it was often my responsibility to mow the lawn. Our home was located on a piece of land that must have been the biggest part of two acres. All of which had to be mowed.

Our large two-story house had the earth banked up toward it, making the lawn hilly in places. The hardest part of mowing, however, was when I hit the tunnels that went from place to place through our lawn. I soon learned that the tunnels were made by little creatures called moles. I didn't like moles. They made a mess of the lawn I was supposed to mow.

I thought about these moles several weeks ago as I was preparing a message for our preschoolers. As I read, I discovered that Mr. Mole is a very unique and interesting creature. Many people don't know much about him because he spends most of his life under



Pastor's Corner

the ground. His eyes are small and he can't see very far, but then being in the dirt, there's not much to see.

The mole is made in a special way so that he can go forward or backward without difficulty. His tail looks almost like his nose and his fur lies smoothly in either direction, unlike the family kitten whose fur is smooth in only one direction. He needs to move freely because his body is so sensitive to vibrations around

it. His nose has thousands of small parts each connected to his brain. These small bumps are called Eimer organs and each has a sensitive hair that picks up the vibrations around it. The master designer gave the mole those sensitive detectors so that he could find his food. His food is worms and grubs that live in the dirt.

Our ears are not sensitive enough to hear the racket worms and grubs make as they eat and move through the earth, but the mole knows just where they are as he turns his nose to where the vibrations are the strongest. And then, with his big broad paws, each equipped with five long sharp claws, he makes his way toward his next victim.

The reason we don't see moles very often is because everything they need is below ground. The grubs and earthworms provide food and drink for the predator — an earthworm is 85 percent

water. And the mole knows how to store earthworms for the times when they are not very abundant. He simply bites off their heads, rolls them up in a ball, and stores them in his home.

He can't wait too long to eat them, though, because the earthworm will grow a new head and crawl away in time. In a year, the mole will eat nearly 60 pounds of grubs and earthworms.

The master designer has indeed made the mole a unique creature. As I marvel at the mole, I am reminded of that passage in scripture that says, "For you created my inmost being, you knit me together in my mother's womb. I praise you, because I am fearfully and wonderfully made, your works are wonderful, I know that full well." (Psalm 139:13-14). The lord created the mole with such wonder and detail, how much more of that wonder and detail is seen in you and me?

Obituaries

Ellen Raymond

Ellen Raymond died Aug. 20 at her Auburn home. Born Aug. 27, 1930, in Providence, R.I., she had worked as an evidence technician for the King County Department of Public Safety.

She belonged to the Valley Women's Bowling Association and was involved in a number of bowling-associated organizations, including the Washington Pinfall Press and the National Bowling Writers' Association. She was a past member of the

American Parelmentarian Society and Toastmasters.

She is survived by her husband, Edward Raymond, Auburn; four sons, Ralph Raymond, Thomas Raymond, Richard Raymond and William Raymond; two daughters, Nancy Gray and Elizabeth Swift; two sisters, Marie Pissilini and Madelon Kabarian; one brother, Clifford Haulish; and 14 grandchildren.

Bleitz Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Charles O. Gaschen

Charles O. Gaschen, 81, died Aug. 18 at St. Francis Community Hospital. He was born Sept. 27, 1907, in Germany, and lived in Des Moines and Queen Anne before moving to Federal Way.

He worked as a hotel and restaurant waiter and was a member of the Alaska Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union and the Federal Way Senior

Center.

He is survived by his brother, Anthony Gaschen, Switzerland.

Graveside inurnment services were held Aug. 31 at Hillcrest Cemetery in Kent under the direction of Edline-Yahn Funeral Home, Kent. Memorials are suggested to the Federal Way Senior Center.

Gertrude V. Gaynor

Gertrude V. Gaynor, 87, died Aug. 31 in Auburn. She was born Jan. 30, 1902, in Wheeling, W.Va., and was a Federal Way resident at the time of her death.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Federal Way Senior Center.

She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, William and Barbara Gaynor, Saskat-

chewan, Canada; her sister, Marta Hess, Wheeling, W.Va.; and three granddaughters.

At her request, there were no services. Inurnment will be in Wheeling. Memorials are suggested to the Federal Way Senior Center. Yahn and Son Funeral Home, Auburn, handled the arrangements.

Theresa Finney

Theresa M. Finney, 69, died Aug. 31 at St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma. She was born June 14, 1920, in McBain, Mich., and worked as a teletype operator for Northwest Airlines.

She belonged to Servants of Christ Church in Federal Way.

She is survived by her husband, Daniel J. Finney Jr., Auburn, one son, Gerry Finney,

Pacific, one daughter, Jacqueline Abbott, Massachusetts, one brother, Nelson Bierma, Des Moines, one sister, Anne J. Bell, Michigan, and one grandson, Daniel Finney.

Services were held Sept. 5 under the direction of Bonney-Watson Funeral Home. Burial was in Washington Memorial Park.

Vision services seeks helpers

Vision Services is seeking volunteers to read mail to visually impaired persons or to accompany them to grocery stores. The commitment is two hours a week, sometimes less.

For information, call 386-6666, or 1-800-458-4888. Training is provided and hours are flexible.

Women's fellowship schedules meeting

The Federal Way AGLOW Fellowship will hold its September meeting at 6:15 p.m., the 11th, at the Campus Cafe, 1500 S. 336th St., #16.

To make dinner reservations, contact Kathi at 874-6819. The cost of dinner is \$5.

New minister takes over Nine Lakes

The Rev. James Godsoe, interim pastor of Nine Lakes Baptist Church, will install his permanent replacement, the Rev. Dennis Clough, at special services Sunday at the Federal Way church.

The installation celebration will start with a potluck at noon, followed by the formal service at 2 p.m. Clough, 35, comes to Federal Way from a church in Fort Scott, Kan., and has a strong background in music and drama. He and his wife, Cindy, have two young sons, Jared and Jason.

The entire community is in-



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ited to the installation. Nine Lakes is at South 330th Street and Pacific Highway South, on the east side of the highway. For details, call 838-4080.

Russian writer to visit Mercer Island

Yuri Druzhnikov, a Russian writer, historian and teacher, will speak at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 12, at the Jewish Community Center on Mercer Island.

Druzhnikov has written a number of books for children and teens, and was expelled from the Soviet writers' union

for applying to emigrate 11 years ago. He was finally allowed to leave the USSR in 1987. He now teaches at the University of California at Davis.

All are invited to hear his speak. Contact Tessa Martin at 232-7115 or 324-7764 (evenings).

Preschool offers kids a sneak-peek

Marine View Christian Preschool will hold an orientation day for enrolled students and their parents Sept. 8.

Regular preschool classes will begin Sept. 11. The school is at 8469 Eastside Drive N.E., and is affiliated with Marine View Presbyterian Church.

Call Gail West, 941-2172, or Sue Skrivseth, 952-3940, for more information.

Classes will tackle religious traditions

St. Francis of Assisi Church in Des Moines will host a film/discussion series of classes exploring the religious traditions of the East and West. The

Rev. Stephen Sundborg from Seattle University will instruct the course.


Sessions will cover various religious traditions, including Hinduism, Buddhism, Zen, Islam, Judaism and Christianity. They will meet from 7 to 9 p.m., in the basement of St. Francis of Assisi on Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 19, 26 and Nov. 2. The church is at 21st Avenue Southwest and Southwest 152nd Street. The fee is \$2 per session. Call 242-0942.

AGLOW groups to gather in Auburn

The Washington Green River area AGLOW conference will hold its fall retreat Sept. 22 to 24 at Camp Berachak in Auburn.

The featured speaker is the Rev. Barbara Cook, a minister in the Foursquare denomination as well as author and former hostess of the radio show, "A Touch of Beauty."

For information concerning the retreat, contact Phyllis at 886-7019, or Idell at 854-1984.



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Growing old is not upsetting; being perceived as old is. —Kenny Rogers

"Ask thy elders and they will tell thee." —Deuteronomy 32:7

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Worship Schedule

8:30 a.m. Worship
 9:40 a.m. Sunday Church School (2 thru adults)
 11:00 a.m. Worship Adults & Junior Choirs
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 Chuck Hindman-Pastor 927-8280

CAMPUS WAY COVENANT CHURCH
 Carl J. King, Pastor 839-1777
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 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Child Care Center 839-3151



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Barden rated 'very good'

King County Councilman Paul Barden bested his opponent David Miller in the ratings handed out this week by the Municipal League of King County.

The non-partisan citizens' group gave Republican Barden a rating of "very good," while Democrat Miller received an "adequate" rating.

The Municipal League bases its ratings on several criteria, including the candidates' knowledge of the issues, their involvement in community activities, and their "integrity, leadership, and ability to describe a vision."

In the King County Executive's race, the League rated Republican incumbent Tim Hill and one of his Democratic opponents, Bruce Hilyer, "very good." The other Democrat in the race, Marvin Durning, was rated "good." Independent candidate Michael Shanks was rated "poor."

In the Port Commission races, Gary Grant was rated "good," while his opponent for Position 2, Ron Lynn, was rated "poor." In the race for Position 5, Vince Lawsin was rated "poor," while opponent Paul Schell received a "very good" rating. There are no incumbents in the two Port Commission races.

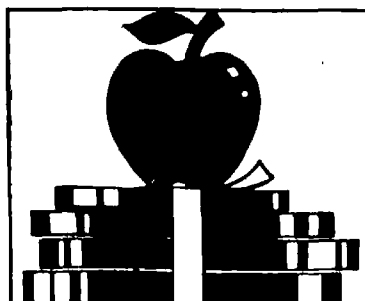
The League did not rate candidates for the new Federal Way and Sea-Tac city councils. However, Mary Ellen Stone, chairwoman of one of the rating committees, said the League will be rating those candidates in future elections.

Club opens for Tai Chi students

Everyone interested in the gentle martial art form of Tai Chi is invited to an open house of a new Tai Chi clubhouse in Federal Way. The open house will be from 2 to 8 p.m., Sept. 9, in the Star Lake Improvement Club building at the corner of South 272nd Street and Military Road South.

The clubhouse will offer mirrored areas in which to practice, an English Tai Chi library, and video taping of Tai Chi workouts.

It will be open seven days a week: 3 to 9 p.m., Monday to Thursday, 3 to 6 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday. For information about the club, contact Ronald Jorgensen at 825-3413 (Enumclaw).



Our Schools

Girls return from New Zealand tour

The Sacajawea Camp Fire Club has returned from its two-week visit to Seattle's Sister City in New Zealand, Christchurch. The group was invited by the Christchurch City Council to perform its drug and alcohol prevention program there.

While there, the girls spent time with their counterparts at the Rangl Ruru school and members of Girl Guides, the New Zealand equivalent of Camp Fire.

The Sacajawea girls have performed "Safety Kids" for nearly two years, and have appeared at many area schools for more than 11,000 students.

The nine girls who took the trip were: Leslie Coates, Nasca Makee, Megan Markel, Paige Markel, Katie Miller, Mary Beth Thome, Kara Walther, Libi Walther and Sarah Yarborough.

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photo by Rhonda Davis

JERRAMY HAINLINE and the Decatur golf team will be out to defend their South Puget Sound League title, but the

competition will be stiffer with the addition of four new teams to the league.

Golfers hope to be contenders

By GARY PETERSON

All of the Federal Way-area high school golf teams would appear to have a shot at placing high in the South Puget Sound League standings this fall.

Of the three, Federal Way High School appears to have two of the best returning golfers in senior Chris Vance and junior Sarah Berlin.

Vance and Berlin both qualified for their respective state tournaments and finished in the middle of the pack.

According to coach Doug Baldwin, his team is hoping to improve on its fourth-place finish in league last year, although the addition of Kentridge, Kent-Meridian, Kentwood and Auburn could make it more of a challenge.

"I am looking forward to it, but I am sort of used to the old SPSL format," said Baldwin. "But it shouldn't be that much different, other than more competition for the golfers. It should make the SPSL so that not just one team dominates year in and year out."

Aside from Vance and Berlin, coach Baldwin also has two other returnees who could get them over the hump and contend for the league title in the Mills brothers — senior Jason and junior Casey.

During the summer,

Baldwin has seen many of his golfers on the fairways.

"With more schools entering the league this year, many of the kids are committing themselves to get better this season," Baldwin said. "At least from what I have seen."

Meanwhile, Federal Way golfing ace Vance would like to improve on his tie for second place at the SPSL medalist tournament last year.

ONE OF the least experienced golfing teams last season, Thomas Jefferson now appears to have the distinction of having the most experienced crop of golfers out of the Federal Way-area schools this season.

"Last season was pretty good for us," said Raider head coach Ed Erikson. "We return everyone that lettered, so I hope we can improve on our 5-6 league record."

Leading Erikson's team this year is Ryan Wilson, who averaged a remarkable 42 strokes per nine holes of golf last season. Wilson was also voted as the most valuable player as a junior.

"It's kind of unusual to have an underclassman winning the MVP award, but Wilson deserved it as he passed up some good golfers to win it," Erikson said. "I am very

pleased and happy to have him back for another year."

Returning along with Wilson as seniors will be Willie Fagan (entering his fourth year) and Bill McNally. Juniors back are Robert Bradford, Dave Milligan, David Zumwalt, Dan Lydell and Erikson's probable No. 2 man, Mike Sharp.

"Mike showed good steady progress last season, and I expect him to pick up where he left off," Erikson said.

Erikson also has stated he has some sophomores who could make a run and unseat some of the returnees.

"None of the spots are locked up by any means," he said. "If any of the sophomores can step in and help, I won't hesitate to use them. But I don't foresee anything like that happening."

JIM VON DOEHREN'S Decatur squad will be a little greener this year than in years past. The Gators have either won outright or tied for the league championship for the past three years.

Von Doehren's club returns its only senior and ace of the staff in Kurt Hastings, along with junior Neil Recter and sophomores Casey Stahl, Jimmy Borrelli, Dave Wood, Jeremy Hainline and Corey Gibson.

Experience should help Eagle girls

By CHUCK MINGORI

With the experience the Federal Way girls' soccer team gained at the state tournament last year, this season could be equally exciting for the Eagles.

Federal Way finished second in the South Puget Sound League last year with a 9-1 record and then placed fourth at the Class AAA state tournament to wind up with a 15-4 mark.

The Eagles beat Roosevelt in the state tournament opener last year, 1-0, knocked off Mountain View in the state quarterfinals in overtime, 3-2, before losing to Issaquah in the state semifinals, 3-1, and to Mead in the consolation match for third and fourth, 3-2.

"I'm excited, I've got lots of returners, lots of new blood that I think will be a welcome addition and I think I have some scoring power," said head coach Joann Neil.

Neil said her team is loaded with premier-level players, as all but nine of the 23 have played in premier soccer.

"I think this is the highest skilled team I've ever had," stated Neil. "And I've got experience on both ends — front line and defense."

Federal Way is returning nine players from last year, including six seniors. One senior who did not play last year due to torn knee ligaments but has previous playing experience with the Eagles is Michelle Herling.

"It will be fun having Michelle back," said Neil. "We missed her last year. I'm just really anxious to see if she'll recover from surgery and be O.K."

RETURNING SENIORS for the Eagles are Shannon Sehlin (goalkeeper), Kelly Morgan (forward), co-captain Roslyn Fry (defender), co-captain Maria Hesklin (midfielder), Janelle Oakeley (defender) and Jonica Hogensen (defender).

The Eagles also are returning two juniors along with a pair of sophomores. Carisa Kruse (midfielder) and Sarah Baird (midfielder) are the returning juniors, while first-team All-SPSL Diana Hesklin (forward) and Kelly Brest (defender) are the returning sophomores.

Hesklin led the Eagles in scoring last year with 23 goals scored.

The Eagles' offensive scoring punch will be bolstered by the addition of several newcomers, including freshmen Justi Baumgardt (midfielder), Terry Gleason (forward) and Darcy Whaley (midfielder-forward) and sophomore Sheralyn Stackhouse (midfielder).

The remainder of Neil's squad consists of freshmen Elisha Marsh (forward), Amy Felker (defender) and Dawn Riley (defender) along with sophomores Brenda Young (goalkeeper), Tiffany Rutter (forward), Stacy Ford (forward), Jennifer Yost (midfielder) and Emily Bryner (midfielder-defender).

The addition of four teams to the SPSL from the old North Puget Sound League has changed the league structure. Federal

Softball

Way joins Jefferson, Clover Park, Rogers, Kentwood, Sumner, Bethel and Auburn in the Puget Division, while the Sound Division consists of Spanaway Lake, Kentridge, Kent-Meridian, Puyallup, Decatur, Curtis and Lakes.

At the end of the regular season, the top finisher in each division will receive automatic berths to the state tournament, but will have a playoff to determine the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds. Meanwhile, the second- and third-place finishers from each division will also play off to determine the SPSL's final seed to the state tournament.

"So you wanna' take first," pointed out Neil, "but that will be hard, because Jefferson and Federal Way are in the same division."

Many of the Jefferson and Federal Way players play on the same premier teams together, said Neil, so they know what to expect when they meet in school ball.

"They know each other well," she said. "They know what they're competition is going to be. It's really neat to see how they handle it."

THE FEDERAL WAY schools have traditionally dominated the SPSL when it comes to grabbing playoff berths, and Neil said she thinks that will be the case again this year.

"I think it will be TJ, Decatur and Federal Way, and probably Puyallup," said Neil.

Federal Way figures to hold its own in the SPSL again, even though it has expanded to 15 teams. Neil said the level of competition on her squad this year appears to be higher than years past, and that she will be "having players sitting on the bench that would have started before. For me, it's a coach's dream."

Federal Way was scheduled to play Cascade on Tuesday, Sept. 5, in a practice game and also is lined up to meet Mountain View at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, at Federal Way Memorial Field following a match between Jefferson and Kennedy.

League play for the Eagles began Thursday, Sept. 7, at Bethel.

FW SOCCER SCHEDULE

Thursday, Sept. 7
at Bethel, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 12
at Auburn, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 14
Sumner, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 18
Kentwood, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 21
Rogers, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 26
at Clover Park, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 28
at Thomas Jefferson, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 3
Kent-Meridian, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 10
at Spanaway Lake, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 12
Puyallup, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 17
Lakes, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 19
at Decatur, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 24
at Kentridge, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 28
Curtis, 5:30 p.m.

Youth soccer: League play starts this weekend

By CHUCK MINGORI

District and premier level soccer teams swing into action tomorrow and Sunday, as the start of the four-month season for league play begins. Recreational level squads kick off their seasons Sept. 16.

The Federal Way area has been a hotbed for youth soccer. Over the years, the Federal Way Youth Soccer Association has produced some 90 state champions competing in the Washington State American Cup and the Washington State Championship Cup state tournaments for district and premier teams.

Although the FWSA has been one of the tops at state tournaments for years, FWSA president Dick Foster, who is coaching the U-12 Mers Thunder boys' team from LaSac, said the association tries to show the youngsters the importance of enjoying the game as well as playing to the best of their ability.

"The youth game is coached not only so they win or try to win, but they play to have a good

time," said Foster, whose 10-year-old son, Lenny, is a member of his Mers Thunder team. "It's not a must-win situation...The kids will have enough pressure to win on a job or in academics that junior athletics should be a learning experience and part of their preparation for the rest of their lives."

"By and large most of the people in Federal Way approach the game that way."

FOSTER BEGAN coaching 18 years ago when his two oldest sons, who are now 24 and 26, were playing. David, 24, still plays soccer and is an assistant coach at Northwest Nazarene College in Idaho.

Foster's Mers Thunder team elects not to compete in the Washington State American Cup for district teams vying for state titles. The only tournament his team plays in is the Federal Way Invitational, which many squads use as a tune-up for league season.

When the four-month league season ends, the Mers Thunder will play in an indoor league, as

some of the players on the team enjoy activities outside of soccer, such as skiing.

"There'll be life after soccer for all of them," he said.

Despite his low-keyed approach to the game, Foster's squad does play competitive soccer. In fact, when the Mers Thunder and Gordy Shaflik's Totem Skyhawks teams square off at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Grandview, spectators will be in for a treat.

"If somebody wants to come watch us, they'll see a good game no matter who wins the game," said Foster.

STARS SHOOTERS coach Steve Manderville, whose girls' U-13 premier team opens its state-wide premier league season at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Steel Lake, said the sport of soccer has flourished in Federal Way because youngsters get exposed to the game at such an early age by watching their elder siblings.

"They are watching their brothers and sisters before they are even playing soccer," he

said.

That is the case, at least, for many of the players on his team, which was one of four Federal Way teams to make it to regionals last June. But even those who do not have brothers and sisters playing are hooked into playing by their friends.

"They all have a common interest. Come play soccer with us," is how some youngsters are enticed into playing, Manderville said.

"What else is there to do but play soccer?" seems to be the thought among many kids, Manderville added. "For a lot of kids they almost assume that's the thing to do."

Soccer also is a popular family sport and many of the parents off the Star Shooters team enjoy playing the game.

FOSTER POINTED out that Federal Way's success in winning state youth soccer titles can be partly attributed to local teams' "dedication to the game."

He explained that teams in

Federal Way are quite competitive in the way they go about structuring their teams and instructing their players. Federal Way teams spend a great deal of time on the basics, and they also tend to work nine to 12 months out of the year on playing the game.

"The more you touch the ball, the better are your ball skills," said Foster.

While Foster's team may only compete in the Federal Way Invitational, others compete in the John Campbell Tournament at the end of the league season as well as during the summer months, depending on the coach's discretion. The fortunate teams keep right on playing into February or March when the state tournaments are held. Last year, the Silver Bullet, Nitro, Storm and Star Shooters from Federal Way won state tournaments and then qualified to regionals in June.

"This week it all starts all over again," said Manderville. "We didn't have much of a break, but we'll make the best of it."

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On Sunday, Federal Way Memorial Field will be the site of three top-of-the-line premier games.

Starting at 11 a.m., Donny Carmel's boys' U-16 Wings premier team will open its season, followed by Chuck Zimmer's U-19 girls' Spirit team at 1 p.m. and Tim Duffy's boys' U-19 Nitro squad at 3 p.m.

Duffy's team competed as a second division premier team last year, but won the state title and advanced to regionals.

More premier action is on tap for Steel Lake Sunday, as a new boys' U-17 team will play at 3 p.m., while the boys' U-13 Knights team plays at 3 p.m. at Steel Lake on Saturday.

District competition is scheduled at Lakota 3 on Saturday. The Goalbusters, a girls' U-12 team, will open its season at 1 p.m., while the U-13 girls' Clippers team plays at 11 a.m. at Lakota 3. The boys' U-10 Lazars also will play at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Grandview.

Buses roll to UW games

Beginning with the home opener against Texas A & M tomorrow, Husky football fans can ride to games on a Husky Stadium-bound bus from the Star Lake, So. 272nd and Interstate 5 park-and-ride lot. The last bus will leave the Star Lake park-and-ride lot about 60 minutes before game time. Return trips will leave the stadium area about 20 minutes after the game or when the bus is full.

Riders with UW transit tickets can ride free. Without tickets, riders pay \$2.25 each way for Husky park-and-ride lot service.

More information about free University of Washington transit tickets is available from the U.W. Transportation Office at 543-0450. More information about bus service to Husky football games is available from Metro at 447-4800.

Cable channel airs Pac-10 games

Prime Sports Northwest, formerly Northwest Cable Sports, continues its live Pac-10 football coverage Saturday, Sept. 9, with a telecast of California at Oregon.

Washington is slated for at least one appearance on the station, which is channel 6 on most cable systems. Washington State will also appear at least once.

Following is Prime Sports Northwest's entire Pac-10 schedule. Games will be called by Barry Tompkins (play-

play) and Don Heinrich (color).
Sept. 9 — Cal at Oregon, 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 16 — OSU at Washington State, 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 23 — Washington at Arizona, 7 p.m.

Sept. 30 — Cal at UCLA or Arizona at Oregon, 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 — Arizona State at UCLA or Washington at USC, 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 14 — UCLA at Arizona or USC at Cal, 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 21 — Arizona at WSU or Oregon at ASU, 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 28 — Stanford at USC, 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 11 — Cal at Stanford, 3:30 p.m.

Eagle grad playing football for Loggers

William Derbes, a 6-0, 244-pound freshman from Federal Way High School, is listed as an offensive lineman on the University of Puget Sound 1989 football

roster. Derbes played under former head coach Doug Patrick at Federal Way High School.

The Loggers, who managed a 4-5 record last year, open their season Sept. 14 against the Lutes of Pacific Lutheran in the Tacoma Dome.

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Part of trail in Kent has reopened

A portion of Kent's Interurban Trail that has been closed the past two years for cleanup reopened Aug. 28.

The part of the bicycle-pedestrian trail that runs through the former site of Western Processing, south of South 180th Street (S.W. 43rd) and north of South 212th Street, has been proclaimed safe by the King County Health Department.

It had been closed for Environmental Protection Association Superfund cleanup activity, which included excavation and removal of contaminated materials and extensive testing of the site to ensure it is not contaminated.

In addition, King County has completed new surfacing of the Interurban Trail from South 228th Street to West Smith Street. The paved Interurban Trail now runs north to 182nd Street, where it jogs and connects with the Christensen Greenbelt in Tukwila.

For an up-to-date guide map, including the Interurban Trail and other paths suitable for pedestrian and cycling use in the Kent area, call 859-3350.

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ETTL bingo blues

Game pays out too much money

By MELODIE STEIGER
The Washington State Gambling Commission says it has compiled a six-year history of violations racked up at the ETTL (Eternal Temple of Truth and Light) bingo hall in Midway.

Bruce Mackintosh, president of the board for the church that operates the bingo games, counters that the gambling commission makes it nearly impossible for bingo owners to operate within the law.

The upshot of the conflict: Bingo fans in Midway are left high and dry while ETTL bingo sits out a 30-day closure, slated to end Sept. 13. Meanwhile, ETTL leaders are preparing for an Oct. 3 hearing that could result in permanent closure of their operation.

ETTL's problem is that it pays out too much money for prizes in its weekly bingo games, said Frank Miller, deputy director for the gambling commission. To be in compliance with the rules for large bingo games in this state, the church should have made \$70,000 to \$90,000 more for its own operation last year, he said.

ETTL collected \$1.4 million in gross revenue for 1987, according to Mackintosh, and \$2.1 million for 1988, said Miller. Most of the money was distributed to patrons for prizes, and some went to the operations

costs of the bingo games, including employees' pay.

The church paid out 5.5 percent more to bingo players than it should have in 1988, said Miller, collecting \$70,000 to \$90,000 too little for itself.

And the church wound up with only 1.6 percent of its gross revenue, or \$22,400, in 1987, said Mackintosh.

Such overpayments for prizes have occurred for nearly six years, Miller added.

Miller admits it's ironic that an organization be penalized for giving away too much to the public. But huge prizes give bingo halls unfair advantage in wooing players, he said, and so cash winnings must be kept to a certain percentage of the organization's income.

Besides, Miller said, if money is given away and not kept for the sponsoring the bingo game is profitable only to patrons and employees of the game. That is not the intent of allowing bingo for non-profit organizations, he said.

Miller added that the latter situation is not the problem at ETTL. Mismanagement is.

"It takes management, it takes work to be in compliance. We don't seek revocation on games for a bad quarter. But this is a continual problem, one which they're apparently not willing to correct," he said.

Mackintosh does not dispute Miller's numbers. ETTL is indeed out of compliance, he said. Its bingo coordinators are not as good at playing the guessing game Mackintosh says they must play to stay legal.

"The problem is, you have to predict how much you'll make from bingo, so you don't end up giving too much away," Mackintosh said. "You might figure 300 players will show up one weekend, so you'll give this much out in prizes. But when more than 300 come, you have a problem."

About half the games in the largest, non-Indian games class of which ETTL is a part have likewise been out of compliance because of this, Mackintosh charged.

"We feel singled out," he added.

Mackintosh noted that ETTL's overpayments average out to \$7.63 per game.

"When you're talking prizes of two, three hundred (dollars) a game, \$7.63 is not going to draw someone away from one game to ours."

Miller had his own arguments. Although many games were out of compliance, he said, they were not as consistently at fault. And \$7.63 per game, when several games are played every weekend, adds up, he said.

The gambling commission's

stand may not be popular with players, he conceded.

"But the point is, we're a creature of state statute. And the statutes in Washington law say quite clearly what a charitable games is."

The Eternal Temple of Truth and Light is a church of about 60 members that espouses Eastern and Western religious tenets.

The money-raising bingo games began 15 years ago when the church decided to buy property for future housing of senior citizens. The church now owns the ETTL bingo hall, a former restaurant, and about 10 acres that it sits on at 25040 Pacific Highway South.

The church operates weekend bingo games with most prizes set at \$100 to \$200, said Mackintosh. Jackpot prizes range from \$300 to \$5,000.

Games and prizes will be back the weekend of Sept. 15, when the church has completed its 30-day closure.

The case for the continued existence of the bingo halls goes before an administrative law judge Oct. 3. ETTL leaders have the right to appeal an unfavorable opinion from that hearing to the gambling commission, and then to the state's Supreme Court, which recently cut a proposed 60-day closure to the present 30-day penalty.

Teachers' contract open for fine-tuning

Although school is now in session, a contract between Federal Way teachers and the school district administration is not yet sewn up.

Neither the district's school board president nor its teachers' union president are concerned, however.

All negotiable segments of the present three-year contract, including a new stipend schedule for coaches, advisers and some band directors, have been decided on by bargaining teams, said Bill Hansen, president of the teachers' union.

A vote on the proposed changes will not be before district teachers until next week, however. Teachers will be asked to cast their ballots by mail on the proposed stipend schedule and a proposed pay

allocation model, which will help keep the district pay in compliance with state stipulations.

All other aspects of the teachers' contract remain the same as last year, Hansen said.

Nancy Robertson, president of the Federal Way School Board, said the board has reviewed the proposed segments of the contract but has no compelling reason to vote on the proposals before the teachers cast their ballots.

The school board will vote on the open contract segments after the teachers' vote is complete, she said.

Contract talks next year likely will be a different situation — the entire contract, including class size and compensation, will be open to bargaining.

Sentence requires man stay away from school

Lake Grove-area resident Todd Allen Hansen was given a one-year suspended sentence in King County Superior Court, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of harassment of an 11-year-old girl.

Hansen, 19, was originally charged with second-degree attempted kidnapping in the March 10 incident.

However, Deputy King County Prosecutor Jeff Ramsdell said that "further investigation revealed that a more appropriate charge would be the crime of harassment."

In the original charges, the victim, a Lake Grove girl, said that Hansen followed her home from school, grabbed her from behind, and attempted to force

her into his car. According to the victim, she was able to free herself after she kicked Hansen in the groin.

PRIOR TO sentencing, Hansen said he was "not guilty of any offense." But he told the court that he was pleading guilty because he believed a jury was likely to find him guilty of harassment.

As a condition of sentencing, Hansen must stay at least one-half mile away from the Lake Grove Elementary School, where the victim is a student. He is also required to report to a probation officer for one year.

Hansen was sentenced earlier this summer. Prior to the sentencing, he served 14 days in the King County Jail.

BALD could follow city's direction

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fer outright, but most candidates say they don't want Federal Way land use managed by the county's Building and Land Development Division (BALD).

Barden said BALD is a professional staff that will go whatever direction the new city council tells it to. If the city council takes the county's land-use plans as its own and then amends them, BALD will do what the city says.

"BALD is like a taxi driver," Barden said. "They'll take you where you want to go."

The chamber tentatively

scheduled another meeting with county staff next Tuesday. The time and place are to be announced.

Court date set for man accused of shooting teen

A pre-trial hearing has been scheduled Sept. 28 in Pierce County for Roy Melvin Allen, the 22-year-old Federal Way man accused of killing Paul D. Walden, a 17-year-old Decatur High School student.

Allen has been charged with first degree murder in the shooting of Walden in the dead in the early hours of Aug. 23 at a lookout in Northeast

Tacoma. The younger man died two days later at St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma.

The shooting is alleged to have followed a disagreement over a girl that may have been escalated by the current of previous rival gang affiliations of Allen and Walden.

Allen's trial is scheduled to start Oct. 25 in Pierce County Superior Court.

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Washington State Law 81,803 states "Any person not holding a permit authorizing him to operate as a common carrier, contract carrier, or temporary carrier for the transportation of property for compensation in this state, or an exempt carrier, who displays on any building, vehicle, billboard or in any manner, any advertisement of, or by circular, letter, newspaper, magazine, poster, car or telephone directory, any advertisement for the transportation of property for compensation shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and punishable as such." For more information, please contact the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission, 13101 N.E. Hwy. 99, Suite A, Vancouver, WA 98686. 1-206-696-6660.

472 Services For Seniors

SENIOR Citizen convalescent care or short term stay for seniors 241-8155

478 Convalescent, Nursing

SENIOR Adult care, 24 hrs by qualified CNA in private home. Activities, transportation incl. Opening avail. for lady. Alzheimers welcome. Daycare also avail. 839-7556 941-8466

480 In Home Care

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482 Child Care

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LICENSED DAYCARE:
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There is a State Law requiring a license to babysit in your own home. There are penalties for not having a license, therefore Robinson Newspapers Classified requires a License Number given at the time the ad is placed.

484 Classes, Schools

ACADEMIC PRESCHOOL
M-Th. 9:11-4:50 am. 3-5 yrs. St. Columba Church, 2031 S. 216th, Call Lois, 927-6525 (or message 824-1966)

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Quality Instruction. Kids welcome. 946-1521

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498 Misc. Services

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FIND OUT if a contractor has a current license and bond by calling Contractor's Registration at 1-800-647-0982.

500 599 EMPLOYMENT

502 Work Wanted

HOUSESITTER-Responsible adult with house sit. P.O. Box 5002, Redondo, WA 98054. References

504 Hire A Youth

DEPENDABLE Exp. sifter, willing to care for small children! After school & wk. ends. Call 661-9374

RESPONSIBLE 13 yr. old sifter in West Campus area. Please call 874-4854

TEEN Welp. searching for odd jobs, babysitting, yard work, car washing, housecleaning, etc. Call 244-8958

NOTICE

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

505 Babysitters Wanted

BABYSITTING Our Federal Way home, 2-3 days wk. Non smoker. May bring own kids. 838-3735

CHILD CARE for 2 girls, my home, 6-9:30am. Mon-Fri., \$250/mo. 852-7509

GREAT PART TIME JOB!
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TEMPORARY Full-time sifter needed my home, Mon-Fri., 941-4402

WORKING Couple needs dependable adult female to care for 9 yr old child in our Westridge home. Mon-Fri. 3-6pm. Some cleaning & cooking, car & refs a must. Evs. Wkends. 874-9102

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LIVE in babysitter & housekeeper needed for 2 boys. Ages: 7 & 11. Fri. & Sat. nights & Sun. off. Room & board + \$400/mo. Must have car. 839-2919

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WANT exceptional nanny for 2 kids, 6 & 4 yrs. Exp. pay! Normandy park location. 824-6315 evs.

508 Part-Time

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COCKTAIL Waitperson needed. Wk. ends, 248-1400

GYMNASTICS Coordinator-Exp. person to develop quality program for youth. Apply: Highline YMCA, 17874 Des Moines Way S.

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ASPHALT Paver, Sealcoater & Trucker, exp. pay nego., 952-3905

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IMMEDIATE opening for office worker in truck repair shop. Mon-Thur. 9-3:30 pm. \$5/hr. Call 272-2151

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PERFECT Job for mother of school age children. Part time. Clerical skills. 839-4636 927-7370

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SECRETARY/Receptionist new travel agency, w/exc. growth potential, needs ambitious person w/ minimum 2 yrs. exp. Type 50 wpm. Good phone voice. Salary DOE. Call 878-6614, 9-5 pm. only

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TEACHING Aide. (Computer Lab). Computer skills required. Instructional year. 4-6pm. 7-10pm. Mon-Thurs. 12 noon-4pm. Sat. 24 hrs/wk. \$799/mo. Apply Highline Community College. 2400 S. 240th St., Des Moines, WA or phone 878-9751. Closing date: Sept. 13. EOE

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