

Parents seek to rein runaways

Mothers plan strategy meeting

By LYNN KEEBAUGH

Diana Bell was told by the receptionist to address her concerns to the legislator in a letter. That wasn't good enough, she said.

"I wanted him to hear the despair in my voice," said the mother of a 15-year-old runaway who spends her days calling politicians, state agencies and other parents of runaways.

Bell and Susan Leick, another Federal Way mother of a teenage runaway, have made literally hundreds of phone calls in their desperation to find legal help to control runaway kids. Their monthly phone bills easily hit the \$250 mark these days.

Bell and Leick have runaway daughters. They met when Leick, in frustration and hope, wrote a letter to her 14-year-old daughter through the Federal Way News. Bell, sympathetic, read the letter and contacted her.

BOTH GIRLS have run away repeatedly and have refused help offered by their families. Worried that they soon won't have daughters to worry about, the women have turned to the state for help. Bell and Leick

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photo by Paul T. Erickson

SOME PARENTS OF runaways are lobbying legislators and anyone who will listen, asking that parents be given more legal rights to control their children. Parents such as Diana

Bell (foreground) and Susan Leick are making phone calls daily and have appeared on a local television show that focused on runaways and parents' rights.

Weekend

Kid stuff

Try panning for real gold, see a \$15,000 bar of gold melted down and recast and view examples of gold jewelry, art and coins at the Pacific Science Center's new exhibit, Gold! The exhibit runs from tomorrow through Jan. 7 at the science center, which is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on weekends. Call 433-2001.

Now playing

Exuberance makes up for an occasional lack of polish in "Really Rosie," the debut production of the new Young at Heart Acting Troupe, specializing in children's theatre. "Really Rosie" is a Maurice Sendak-Carole King collaboration playing at the Avenue Act I in Auburn. See page A-6.

Game time

Are the Raiders for real? That question will be answered tomorrow night when the Thomas Jefferson football team travels to French Field for a 7:30 p.m. game against Kentwood. Although both teams possess 3-0 records, TJ's success has been unexpected while Kentwood has been counted among the state's best since the season began. The Conquerors currently are ranked number three. See page B-1.

They said it

Federal Way City Councilman Joel Marks on the indifferent service given to councilmembers at a recent breakfast meeting: "Don't they know this is the city council of Federal Way? We've got some big egos here."

Inside

• The Federal Way School Board has approved placing a two-year, \$23.6 million maintenance and operation levy on the Feb. 6 ballot. The levy will replace an existing levy that will expire at the end of 1990. The new levy would cost the owner of a \$60,000 home about \$18 more per year than the existing one. See page A-3.
• A campaign to promote the image of Federal Way as Flag City, USA, is gaining steam. An advisory board is in place and donations have been received to pay for 20 of the 50 flags necessary to launch the project. See page A-2.

Council officially sworn-in Saturday

After a ceremony at 6 p.m. tomorrow, it'll be official. The Federal Way City Council will take office.

The seven members of the council, elected Sept. 19, will be sworn in at Decatur High School, 2800 S.W. 320th St. The ceremony will take place in the performing arts center.

Council members will be sworn in by Washington State Supreme Court Justice James Dolliver and Federal Way District Court Judge Carolyn Hayek.

The public ceremony also will include music played by the Federal Way Philharmonic, presentation of colors by King County police and Fire District 39 (Federal Way) honor guards and speeches by Rep. Dick Schoon (R-30th) and King County Executive Tim Hill.

Rep. Jean Marie Brough (R-30th) will be mistress of ceremonies. Refreshments will be served.

The council's first official meeting will be 6 p.m., Tuesday, at the Federal Way School District headquarters,



photo by Paul T. Erickson

THE FEDERAL WAY City Council is ready to break the huddle. The council will be sworn in at 6 p.m. tomorrow at Decatur High School. The council consists of (from left to right): Lynn Templeton, Debbie Ertel, Jim Handmacher, Jim Webster, Bob Stead, Joel Marks and Mary Gates.

31405 18th Ave. S. The council-elect will meet with county officials at 5 p.m., today, at the same place.

Residents offer visions to council

By KURT HERZOG

The results of a survey released yesterday show that Federal Way residents have very specific ideas for the new city.

The survey, Visions of Federal Way, was published by the Federal Way News and produced in conjunction with the Federal Way Community Council and the Federal Way First! Transition Team.

The results will be turned over to the new city council after the council is sworn in tomorrow.

In addition, the results of separate studies done by the council will be handed over to the council at a meeting Wednesday. Those studies cover civic pride, contract services, financial management, human services, land use, organization, parks, personnel and transportation.

About 30,000 of the Visions of Federal Way surveys were distributed to residents in the greater Federal Way area. A total of 367 were sent back to the community council for analysis. Of those 367 respondents, 248 live within the Federal Way city limits.

Of primary concern to respondents is control of growth and development and keeping taxes down.

"A common comment was, 'You promised to keep taxes down,'" said Mary Ehls, com-

munity relations chairperson for the community council.

Generally, most respondents were enthusiastic about the new city and the new city council, although 10 respondents said incorporation was a mistake.

THE SURVEY had 106 elements, asking residents to rank various services, city funding, potential taxes, and several other issues.

When asked to rank police service, 36 respondents said police response time was very good, 88 said it was good, 82 said it was adequate, 53 thought it was poor and 88 were undecided.

Out of those same respondents, 142 thought the new city would keep the level of police service the same, 107 thought there would be more service and 40 thought there would be less.

On land use, 324 people said there should be less multi-family housing, while 31 thought there should be more. Out of those who answered, 352 said

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Weird Stuff

Boffo Boz Bokay doesn't cost big bucks

By SEAN ROBINSON

The Boz Bo-kay (sic) is a lot like Brian Bosworth.

It doesn't tackle. It doesn't make big plays. It just looks darn good, and comes in very nice wrapping.

Darwin Goldsmith said he'd be happy to give a bouquet to the Boz. "Hopefully, he'll come by and get one," said

Goldsmith. "He's got a lot of spare time on his hands right now."

Goldsmith owns the Pacific Floral Market on the corner of Pacific Highway South and South 336th Street. He said the Boz Bo-kay is a popular item. "They're selling like hotcakes," he said.

He said he's been getting

one or two calls a day ever since he put up the sign advertising the bouquets for \$6.95. Goldsmith is a rabid Seahawk fan, and he's been disappointed in the Boz's performance ever since the highly-touted linebacker arrived and signed a 10-year, \$11 million contract.

"From the day that Boz

came to the Seahawks, it's been that \$11 million man thing," said Goldsmith. "I figured \$6.95 was about right."

Goldsmith said he normally stays away from controversial subjects in his advertising. But the Boz issue fanned

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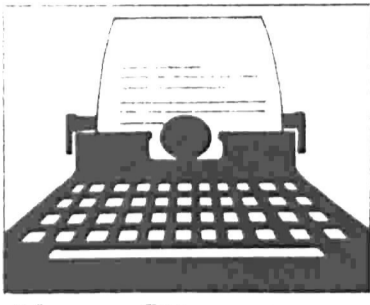
Business and private donations have supplied enough money to buy 20 of the 50 United States flags that backers would like to see flying alongside Southwest Campus Drive, said Lynne Schow, coordinator of the effort.

Representatives of nine companies and local organizations, including the Federal Way Chamber, the Federal Way City Council and the Federal Way News, have formed an advisory board to head up the project, which was begun by the Federal Way Soroptimists.

Contributions to the \$40,000 project have come in all shapes and sizes, she added.

"One guy called and said he'd go without lunch for a month and save \$100 for flags that way," Schow said.

The first phase of Flag City, USA includes the purchase of 50 flags and poles for \$800 apiece. If all goes well, the flags will be erected along Southwest Campus Drive in



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time for a dedication ceremony on Flag Day, June 14.

For the second phase of the project, backers will promote and make arrangements for purchase of flags and flag poles by local businesses and homeowners throughout the community.

Schow figures both phases of the project will bring attention and identity to Federal Way, and be complete in about 10 years.

For more information, write to the Soroptimists at P.O. Box 4353, Federal Way, WA, 98063, or call Schow at 839-1755.

Mothers seek legal control of kids

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want parents to be given back the right to determine how their children live. If they are to be responsible for their daughters' actions, they want to be able to control those actions.

Since 1977, it has not been illegal in Washington for juveniles to run away from home. That ruling came after state officials noticed that a growing number of youths in the state's juvenile detention centers were there because they chose to run away from home, not because they chose a life of crime.

The state made running away a status offense, or more simply: If it isn't illegal for an adult to do it, it shouldn't be illegal. That change in the law has tied the hands of parents and authorities who want to help kids they believe aren't able to make good decisions for themselves, say Bell and Leick.

That's one of the laws they want changed. Bell and Leick are meeting with other parents of runaways and anyone interested Sunday in Kent to discuss strategies for pushing for change.

Other changes the mothers are hoping for include allowing parents to have their children committed involuntarily to drug and alcohol treatment centers. Both women have taken their daughters to a Portland center where they were committed involuntarily because Washington does not allow parents to do so.

SINCE IT'S often adults who take in runaways, the women would like to see the laws regarding the harboring of runaways tightened and more strictly enforced.

"I think as an adult, it is your responsibility to contact the parent of a child staying at your house to see if they're supposed to be there," Bell said.

The women also would like more help from the schools, but Tom Murphy, Federal Way's assistant superintendent for secondary education, said the schools do all they can.

If a child is attending school as required by state law, the district has no legal responsibility regarding where that child is living, Murphy said. If officials know the child is a runaway, they will call the parents and tell them the child is attending classes, he said.

State officials agree with Bell and Leick that the system does not work as well as it should, but

Parents meet on Sunday

Parents of runaways or anyone interested in reform to give parents more legal control over their children are welcome to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday at Kent Valley Youth Services in Kent.

Two Federal Way parents of runaway teens are hosting the meeting, which is expected to be a brainstorming session for those interested in pushing for

more parents' rights.

Parent Susan Leick said the group has members from all over Western Washington. Its aim is political action, not "whining and exchanging horror stories," she said.

For more information call Leick at 941-9965 or Diana Bell at 941-7023. Kent Valley Youth Services is at Second and Titus downtown.

disagree when it comes to making running away a criminal offense again.

Diana Larsen-Mills said the law was changed for a good reason but at a bad time. The Division of Child and Family Services, for whom she heads Family Reconciliation Services, was given the task of rebuilding families to prevent runaways.

BUT THE law change came during an economic recession and the Department of Social and Health Services never rebounded. Larsen-Mills said her program has never had the staffing it needs to reach all troubled children and their families to provide the counseling the state intended they should receive. It currently reaches only 20 percent of families in crisis, she said.

Putting children in jail because they cannot live at home is not the answer, she said. She and King County police Sgt. Frank Atchley, who heads the missing person unit that looks for runaways, echo the same philosophy.

"There's a saying that most children are not running to something, they are running away from something," Atchley said.

That doesn't mean parents should bear all the blame, but running away is not a good enough reason by itself to put juveniles in jail with other juveniles who have committed real crimes, she said.

"It just means that it's a gray area, with no set answers," she said.

Atchley said a majority of current (65 of 81) missing person cases in King County are juvenile runaways. When they can, officers will follow a parent or friend's tip to bring the child home, or if he or she refuses to go home, to a receiving home.

"But we can't arrest them, and we can't make them stay someplace they don't want to be," Atchley said.

they said. "Why should they do what they're told at home when they learn from their friends and on the street that they don't have to?" Bell asked.

Leick said kids know Child Protective Services (CPS) must investigate all reported cases of child abuse, and make false accusations to use against their parents.

"WE KNOW that there are real cases, that some children have real reasons to run away from home, but that isn't always the case," Bell said.

Leick's daughter has spent the last six months on the run, moving from house to house, but so far, hasn't hit the streets. Leick and Bell say their kids are not bad kids, just rebellious and too easily influenced by others.

Regardless of the reason they run, having a runaway child doesn't just tear at a parent's heart, it destroys an entire family, Leick said.

"My little boy is only 7, but he said it real well. He said it's like a big circle that gets bigger and bigger and bigger and doesn't stop," Leick said. "Even the dog is affected," she added. "He just stands at her door and cries."

Bell is worried about the future of her three young boys still at home, as well as her daughter. She's been told that when her daughter "hits bottom," she'll ask for help.

"How can a child strung out on alcohol and drugs make a rational decision? Can you guarantee me she'll be alive when she hits bottom?"

Power rate-hike eyed

The public is invited to a hearing on a proposal by Puget Sound Power and Light to increase its electric rates by 9.1 percent.

The increase would raise Puget Power's annual revenue by approximately \$70.5 million.

The nearest hearing will be at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Best Western Greenwood

Hotel in Bellevue. The address is 625 116th Ave. N.E.

The hearing is hosted by the Washington Transportation and Utilities Commission, which announced that Puget Power has requested the rate hike because of increased costs associated with providing service to new customers and increased demand for electricity.

Councilman moves office

City Councilman Jim Handmacher has announced he will move his law office to Federal Way in the coming months.

Handmacher, who works in Tacoma for the law firm of Bonneville, Viert, Morton and McGoldrick, said the move coincides with the merger of his firm with a Federal Way firm and his election. He said he wants to spend more time in Federal Way now that he will be serving the city on the council.

Handmacher said he will be phasing in his move to Federal Way over the next couple months.

The Eiler & Pridgeon offices are at 533 S. 336th St. in West Campus.

Bonneville-Viert is merging with Eiler and Pridgeon, a two-attorney firm run by Judith Eiler and Paula Pridgeon. The merger of the 70-year-old Tacoma firm with the five-year partnership gives Bonneville-Viert 15 lawyers who will work out of Tacoma and Eiler & Pridgeon's Federal Way offices.

Handmacher said the merger

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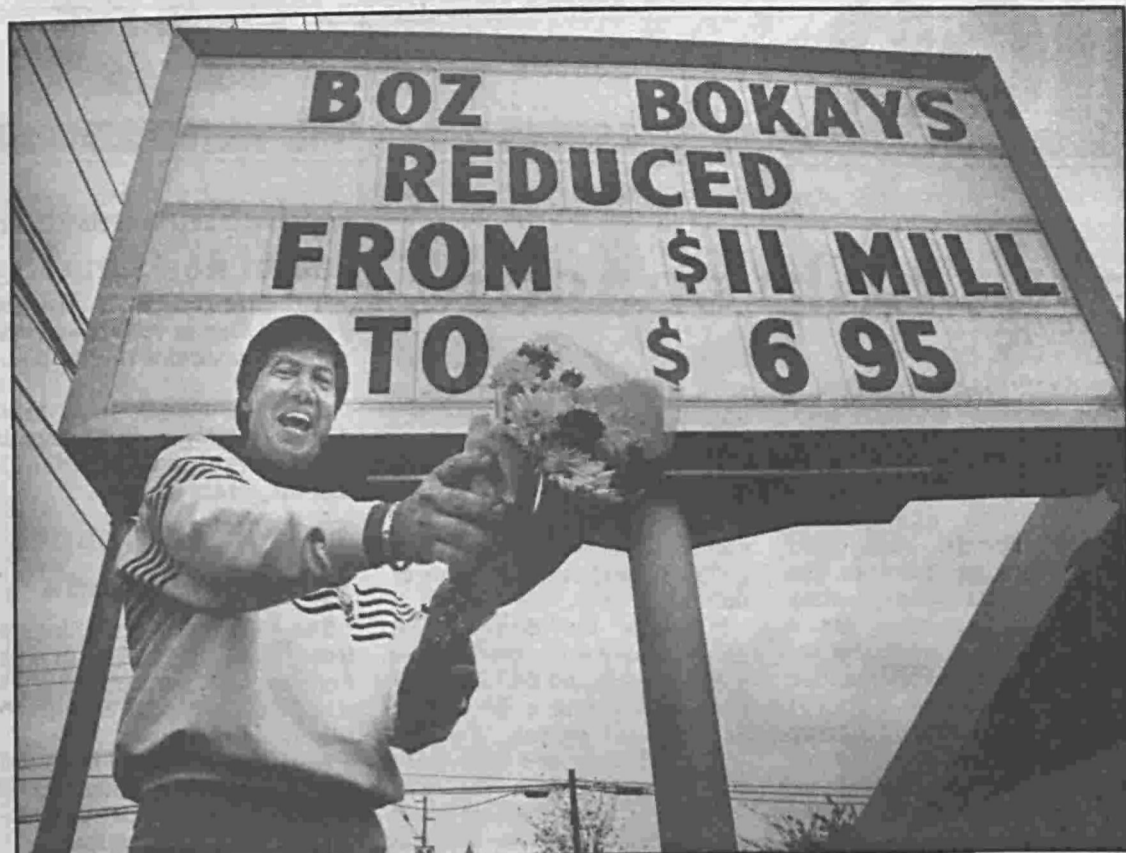


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THE BOZ BOKAY does everything Brian Bosworth does for far less money, and it won't swagger around the house. Darwin Goldsmith said he doesn't normally get involved in controversial issues, but he just "couldn't resist" the swirl of talk that surrounds the Boz.

Boz Bokay won't brag or boast

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his creative flames. "I felt compelled to say something about it," he said. "Some of this stuff just borders on the ridiculous. I couldn't resist it. It came to me in a dream." The bouquet is wrapped in green paper. A small wooden football attached to blue and

green streamers is tied around the middle. The combination of flowers in the bouquet is never the same, recalling the Boz's lyrical ode to individuality, "Be yourself or be dead."

Upon closer examination of the bouquet, our crack team of "Weird Stuff" investigators found no broken stems, shaved petals, or any sign of steroids.

The Seahawks might consider a trade. An undamaged bouquet that does everything the Boz can do would be a bargain at \$6.95.

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

School levy set at \$23.6 million

By MELODIE STEIGER

Voters will decide the fate of a two-year, \$23.6 million school levy when they go to the polls Feb. 6, the Federal Way School Board has decided.

The school board set the election date and levy size, equal to 20 percent of state and some federal funds, at its Monday night meeting.

The levy would replace a 1988 school levy that now costs taxpayers \$2.99 per \$1,000 of assessed property value, or \$179.40 per

year for a home assessed at \$60,000.

The new levy would cost \$3.30 per \$1,000 the first year and \$3.40 the second year it is collected, according to district figures. That would total \$198 in 1991 and \$204 in 1992 home assessed at \$60,000.

The school board could have asked for a 20.9 percent levy, or \$24.3 million, but declined to do so.

A citizens' committee is now considering a list of items the

levy could fund, said Nancy Robertson, president of the school board.

"The committee will stick close to the priorities we outlined (before the last levy)," Robertson said. "There may be some shuffling of order, though."

Board member Jim Boldt said at Monday's meeting that he strongly urges the other four board members to earmark money for building repair and upkeep.

"I feel strongly about the physical plant and its presence in the district...And I'll be looking for two more votes," he said.

The district's last levy, approved by voters in 1988, helped pay for bus maintenance, new textbooks, safety equipment and class-size reduction, as well as ongoing programs.

Collections of the proposed levy would begin in spring 1991.

Although the proposed new levy is larger than the one it would replace, Superintendent Richard Harris said the additional is necessary because of inflation and increased enrollment.

Feds to auction vehicles

The federal government will auction off several surplus vehicles at a sale at 10 a.m., Oct. 5.

The sale will be held at the General Services Administration (GSA) sales lot on C Street Southwest in Auburn.

Vehicles to be sold include sedans, vans, pickups, a Ramcharger and a Suburban.

Interested bidders may inspect the vehicles during the following hours: tomorrow, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Mon-

day and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and the morning of the sale from 8 a.m. until the sale at 10 a.m.

Bidders must register at the sale site and obtain a bidder number prior to bidding. Payment regulations require that payment must be in the form of cashier's check, traveler's check, money order, government check or cash.

For further information, call 931-7755.

Survey reveals desire for quieter community

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developers should pay to solve Federal Way's problems with traffic and open space.

Ehls said she was surprised to see the number of people who were concerned about noise and wanted controls on barking dogs, boom boxes and particularly jet noise.

Respondents also ranked how they would like to see the city council spend taxpayers' money. Ranked first was police, followed by fire protection, land-use control, transportation management, public works, parks, social services, arts and culture, animal control services and annexation.

IF THE CITY absolutely needed to raise more revenue through existing sources, 223 people said the council should increase fees such as permits and licenses, 109 favored increasing the sales tax and 68 favored increasing property taxes.

In establishing new sources of revenue, 220 favored using municipal bonds, 146 favored a business and occupation tax, 118 favored new user fees such as parking fees, and 44 favored a utility tax.

Although the survey did not specifically ask for a "no" response, many respondents went out of their way to write "no" next to any additional taxes.

It was apparent after a casual glance through written comments that many respondents were well-informed on city issues and had specific answers and strong feelings about those issues.

Some comments, selected at random:

"We have enough redundant malls, mini-malls shopping centers and reiterative retailers. Stop now while there's still a tree left."

"I'm no Greenpeace tree-hugger freak, but I do think our city will be prettier, more pleasant place to live in if we keep some of our nature and wildlife."

"Remember your campaign promises," one respondent said to the city council. "We will."

"I believe this survey was written by a group of socialistic citizens aimed at creating a reason for the new city."

"Please help stop the fast-food heaven look of Federal

Way." The results will be presented to the new council after its sworn in. The council's first official meeting will be 6 p.m., Tuesday, at the Federal Way School District headquarters. The council will also meet for a study session, 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, at Coco's Restaurant.

Volksmarch winds through park

Dash Point State Park will be the site of a non-competitive volksmarch tomorrow and Sunday.

The walk, sponsored by the PEO Pathfinders and Washington Coastweeks '89, will weave through 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) of park trails. The walk will begin and end at the park's lower-level parking lot, 5700 S.W. Dash Point Road. Participants can start either day between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m., and the finish is to be no later than 5 p.m.

The walk is free, although volksmarch credits cost \$1.50. Commemorative awards, sand dollars cast in pewter, will be sold for \$5, and hats bearing the

Coastweeks '89 logo will be sold for \$2.50.

All ages are welcome to enter, although participants are warned that the path includes some steep hills unsuitable for strollers and wheelchairs. Pets must be leashed.

The sponsoring PEO Pathfinders is a philanthropic organization dedicated to helping women get higher education. Last year's volksmarch provided a scholarship for Decatur High School student Anneka DePorter, who enrolled at Cotley College in Missouri.

For more information about the volksmarch or the organization, call Liz Johnson at 838-3454, or 839-1892.

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Religion

South-end synagogue celebrates holy season

By WENDY CULVERWELL

On the Jewish calendar, the season beginning with Rosh Hashanah and ending with Yom Kippur is by far the most introspective of the Hebrew holidays.

With a philosophy that "God is happy when we're happy with other men," Jews will spend the High Holy season reflecting upon their interpersonal relationships and making amends

with people they feel they've wronged. "It's all in God's name, but it's all about how we get along with each other," explained Roy Golub, president of the Community Synagogue of South King County, the area's only Jewish congregation.

The High Holy season begins tomorrow with Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. It marks

the beginning of the Ten Days of Awe, during which the "Book of Life" is open for revision. The season ends Oct. 9 with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, when the book is sealed until the next Rosh Hashanah.

THE SOUTH end congregation and a number of others will hold High Holy days services for all Jews who wish to participate, whether or not they are af-

filiated with the congregation.

For Golub's 40-family congregation, this year — 5750 on the Jewish calendar — is special. It is the first time the congregation has joined together for the High Holy season. Though Jews in the south end had been meeting privately for worship for a number of years, they did not become a formal congregation until this April.

Since incorporating, the group has been holding twice-monthly worship services in the Kent Commons under lay leadership. Likewise, the High Holy days services will proceed without the services of a rabbi. Rather than pay a rabbi several thousand dollars to lead the congregation through Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, Golub will do the honors. Money saved was used to start a Sunday school during the summer.

"Most of our time and energy is devoted to our school because that's where our future is," Golub explained.

THE NEXT step is to see the congregation build its own temple. The synagogue is actively seeking a site between Kent and Federal Way on which to build. Golub somewhat ambitiously hopes to be in a building by next year's High Holy season.

Only after the Sunday school is lodged in its own facilities and the congregation numbers around 100 families will it be ready to hire its own rabbi. That could take three or four years, Golub said.

Before a rabbi is hired, however, the south-end group will have to make a crucial deci-

sion: What sort of congregation does it want to be? The group now takes its reformed tone from Golub, but he said the congregation-at-large eventually will vote on reformed, conservative or orthodox. He wasn't willing to predict the outcome of the vote.

Whatever the decision, he predicted, some groups will probably split off and the south end will end up with a variety of Jewish congregations.

The following are High Holy days services open to Jews regardless of their temple affiliation:

- The Community Synagogue of South King County will hold Rosh Hashanah services at 7:30, tonight, and at 10 a.m., Sept. 30. Yom Kippur services will be offered at 7 p.m., Oct. 8, and 10 a.m., Oct. 9. All services will be at the Kent Commons, 525 Fourth Ave. N. Call Golub at 722-7875 for information.

- Tacoma's Temple Beth El will hold Rosh Hashanah services at 8:15, tonight, at 10 a.m., Sept. 30, and at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 1. Yom Kippur services will be at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 8, and 10 a.m., Oct. 9. Early family services are offered as well. The temple is at 5975 S. 12th St. Call 564-7101 for information.

- Seattle's Temple De Hirsch Sinai will hold its Rosh Hashanah services at 7:30, tonight, and at 10 a.m., Sept. 30. Yom Kippur services will be at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 8, and at 10 a.m., Oct. 9. The temple is at 1511 E. Pike St., Seattle. Call Glenda Isaac at 323-8486 for a full schedule of High Holy days services.

Dedication service set for new church

The United Full Gospel Prayer Center will hold its dedication service at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 1.

The new church is at 35101 Pacific Highway S. The guest speaker will be Bishop S.D. LeFall. All are invited.

Evergreen Chapel will host singers

The MasterDesign Singers from Masters College in Los Angeles will perform at 7:15 p.m., Oct. 5, at the Evergreen Bible Chapel.

Everyone is invited to attend the free concert. The church is at 34030 21st Ave. S.W. Call 927-7999 or 838-0328 for information.

Materialistic values divert attention from love for God to love for goods

By JIM TAGGART
Federal Way
Wesleyan Church

Money can buy a lot of things. It can buy cars, boats, homes, and a number of other conveniences. If you have enough money, you are supposedly set for life.

After all, once you have obtained millionaire status, you can retire and do some of those things that you never had time to do before! Although an early retirement does sound nice, money has its limitations.

Money cannot buy happiness, love, joy, peace and a number of other things. Sure, money can buy some moments of satisfaction and accomplishment, but these conditions are only temporary. After a short while the thrill of owning something is deflated and the desire increases to replace it with something else.

Soon you have a cycle of "buy, thrill, and deflation," which repeats itself. Once a person is caught in this cycle it's hard for them to break loose from materialism's intense grip.

Unfortunately, many so-called Christians have fallen into materialism's clutches and are caught between a rock and a hard place. In order to support their luxurious lifestyles, many people have turned to the Old Testament and singled out a few choice examples.

They cite as examples Biblical figures as Abraham, Job, King David and King Solomon. They forget, however, that many of these men were not driven by a compulsion to own things, but to serve God wholeheartedly.

In the New Testament we see another angle on material goods when Jesus says, "No one can



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serve two masters; for either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will hold to one and despise the other. You cannot serve God and mammon (riches)." Matthew 6:24.

Although Jesus was not saying that material goods are evil in themselves, he was making people aware that there is a danger of making material goods their god.

In the book of Acts, one can see that the early church sold many of its earthly possessions to feed the hungry and clothe the needy. It did this out of love, not obligation. These Christians had learned to store their riches in heaven where there are no thieves, moths or rust to corrupt them.

These people were rich with God's presence. They were filled with God's love, patience, kind-

ness and joy. Their selfless attitude of giving and serving one another is a testimony to us all.

Although some people desperately try to prove that God's people will be wealthy, the New Testament gives us no account of anyone who became materially rich or prosperous as a result of knowing and serving Jesus. As a matter of fact, many who radically followed Jesus were persecuted and killed for their faith.

To summarize, if spirituality is based upon how many material things one owns, I think that most of Christendom is in severe trouble. That includes people of the past such as Jesus, Paul, Peter and Saint Francis of Assisi. Are you serving him because he's the king of kings and the lord of lords? Choose this day whom or what you will serve: God or mammon.

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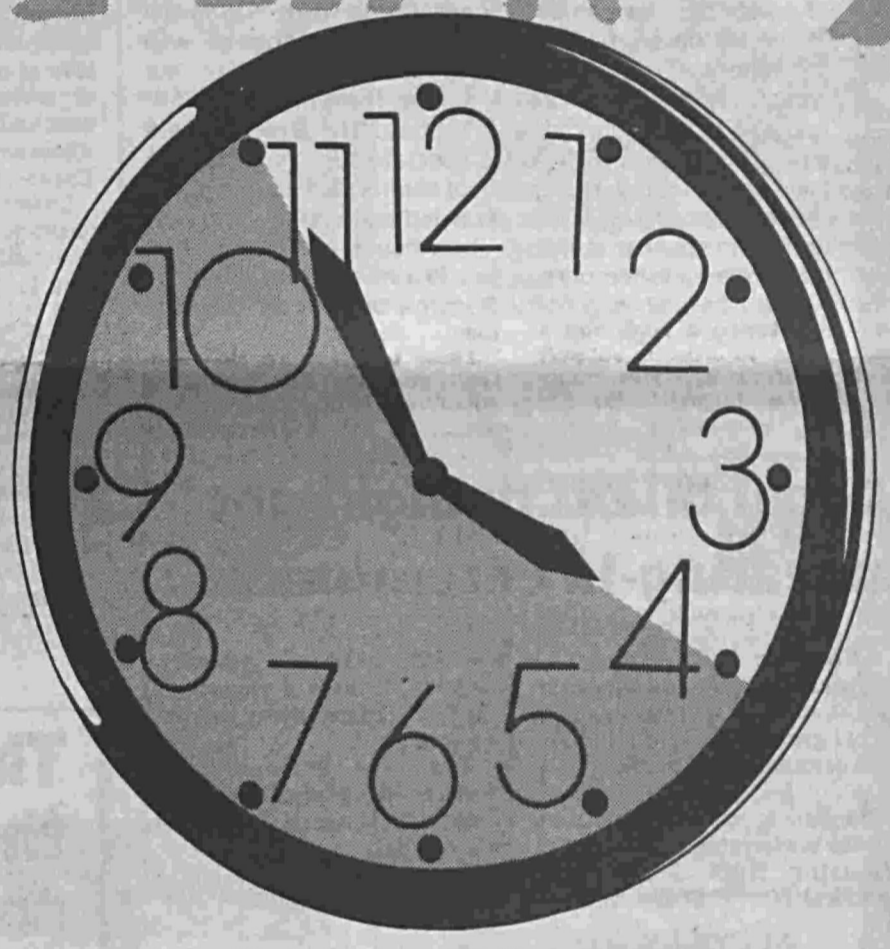
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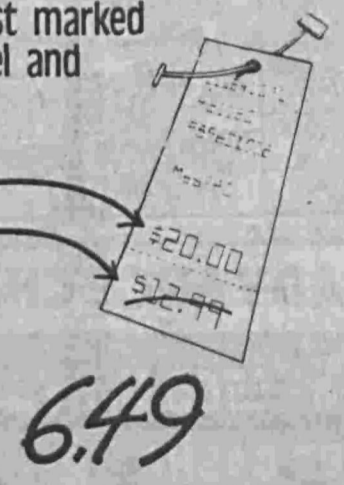
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A peek at the weekend

TONIGHT: Tacoma Actors Guild opens its 11th season with Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, playing Tuesday through Sunday until Oct. 21. The most autobiographic of Simon's plays, the show depicts a few days in the life of a struggling Jewish household in Brooklyn, 1937. The teen-ager Eugene, the main character and narrator, scrutinizes his family and shares his reflections with the audience. Show times are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$19, with discounts for students, seniors, military personnel and groups. Call the box office at 272-2145 for more information.

SATURDAY: The Seattle Children's Museum opens a new exhibit, *Papayas and Mangos: Toys and Folklore of Thailand's Children*, complete with a floating market, music and clothes to try on. Families can climb aboard a rua (a Thai boat) and imagine paddling down the canals to shop for fruit and fish. Through role play, visitors can learn how children in Thailand live and play. The exhibit, the third in a series of Pacific Rim shows, will stay at the museum through Dec. 30. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 per person. For more information, call 441-1768.

SUNDAY: Several IMAX films continue through Oct. 13 at the Pacific Science Center. "Beavers" shows these hard-working animals building dams, raising their young and playing. "The Dream is Alive" gives a view of the earth from an astronaut's point of view, as filmed on three different shuttle missions. And "Heart Land" shows how the blending of cultures in Canada has created a new culture. Sunday show times for "Beavers" are all day. "The Dream is Alive" shows at 2 and 4 p.m. Sundays and "Heart Land" shows at 7:30 p.m. only. Admission prices to an IMAX movie plus science center exhibits range from \$2 to \$5. Prices for an evening IMAX movie only are \$4 general admission and \$3 for ages 6-17 and 65 and older. Admission is free for kids 5 and younger. Call 443-IMAX for more information.

THIS WEEKEND: The Tacoma Dome will host a *Centennial Rod and Custom Car Show* today, tomorrow and Sunday. More than 200 cars dating from 1915 to the 1970s will be on display, along with 40 vendors of auto paraphernalia and other memorabilia. In addition, the New Blues Brothers Review will perform at 6:45 tonight and at 3 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday. The Green Berets from Fort Lewis will give a special military tribute to one car dedicated in memory of soldiers killed in a plane crash. Door prizes will be awarded and visitors can sign up for a free trip to Reno. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5.50. Call the Tacoma Dome at 591-5318 for more information.

Rustic gallery gears up

Local artists featured

By SEAN ROBINSON
If gallery browsing and discussing the meaning of art is your bag, now you can do it over coffee in Federal Way.

Paintings by local artists adorn the wooden walls of the Coffee House Art Gallery, located at 30406 Pacific Highway So., inside Coffee Europa. The gallery opened last month. The atmosphere is rustic. Besides the paintings, antiques contribute an Old World flavor to the building, and the aromas from the coffee shop permeate the air.

"What we're trying to do is feature original paintings by local artists," said Eugene Loher, who owns the coffee house with his partner, Kit Fleischli. "There are quite a number of local artists in Federal Way."

Loher, 50, was born and raised in Federal Way. His parents own and operate the Steel Lake motel. They moved here in 1945. "When we moved out here, Federal Way was just a wide spot in the road," he said.

His aunt and uncle were artists in Germany, and Loher returned from Europe three years ago after 12 years of living abroad. That Old World background contributed to his love of paintings, antiques and, of course, good coffee. "(My aunt and uncle) have made their whole living in art," he said. "In Europe, you grow up with it."

Loher knows about the unknown artist's struggle for recognition. "I realize how hard it is to get started in art," he said. "It's pretty hard to make a living. There are probably a dozen and a half good local artists that need exposure."

The inspiration for the gallery came from SeaTac Mall, of all places. Loher noticed that art exhibitions there last only three or four days. He doesn't think that's the best way to go about it. "A LOT of people don't buy art spontaneously like that," he



photo by Rhonda Davis

ART AND COFFEE lovers Eugene Loher (right) and Kit Fleischli think Federal Way needs an art gallery, so they dedicated a corner of their coffee shop to the works of local artists.

said. That's why he intends to have paintings exhibited at the coffee house on a permanent basis.

Elfy Hornby, a local artist who knows Loher, heard of his idea and offered to manage the gallery. "She knows most of the local artists," said Loher. "We'd like to sponsor it that way." Hornby was on vacation and not available for comment.

The building housing the gallery is a piece of art in itself. It's one of the oldest buildings in Federal Way, built in 1928. Loher's family bought it when they moved in. He spent a year restoring it. It has been a restaurant and a tavern, and it stood empty for nearly a decade before Loher decided to restore it.

"Everything inside this building is original," said Loher. "I thought it would be nice to save one of the old buildings. Federal Way is getting mowed down."

THE BUILDING complements the paintings in the gallery. None of the material is particularly avant-garde. Subjects range from a proud black rooster to a watercolor of a

cherry stand. The prices are surprisingly affordable. Some paintings run as low as \$35.

"You don't have to pay four or five hundred for a painting," Loher said. "It's whether you enjoy it. How do you put a price on some of those things? People can come here and be exposed to good originals."

Prospective gallery-goers who fear big-eyed-kitten art need not fear. The paintings bear the stamp of quality. One artist whose work is on display is Marilyn Wiese of Auburn, who won a first prize at the Puyallup Fair this year.

Amy Swanson, a Federal Way artist, does china painting that is spectacular and delicate. The most expensive item she had on display, a gorgeous double handed plate with a violet design, was priced at \$70. Swanson also has mugs on display for \$11.95.

LOHER HOPES to have 40 to 50 paintings on the walls eventually, and feature different artists once a month. "I think Federal Way needs this sort of thing," he said. "Hopefully, it

will be accepted. And maybe we can even make it grow a little bit, and sell a few paintings a month.

"I'm not in it to make a lot of money," he said. "I thought it would be senseless to leave a location like this empty."

Local talent to highlight swearing-in ceremonies

When the Federal Way City Council is sworn in tomorrow night, musical entertainment by local groups will begin and end the ceremony.

Beginning at about 5:30 p.m. in the performing arts center at Decatur High School, the Federal Way Philharmonic will

perform selected American classics. Brian Davenport will conduct. The ceremony will then begin at 6 p.m.

After the ceremony, the Federal Way High School Swing Band will perform. Larry Belz will conduct.

The entire ceremony is free and open to the public.

Intiman stages 'Frankenstein'

Mary Shelley's classic "Frankenstein" opens at the Intiman Playhouse Wednesday, Oct. 4, but this version by Seattle playwright R.N. Sandberg will present a different view of the novel.

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life. Show times are 7 p.m. Sundays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays and 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays. Some matinees also are scheduled. The play runs through Oct. 29.

Ticket prices range from \$7 to \$18, and are available by calling Ticketmaster at 628-0888 or the Intiman box office at 628-0782.

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'Really Rosie' troupe cuts up for kids

By SEAN ROBINSON

Kids are a tough audience. When they come to the theater, they are not taken in by flash and gimmickry. Saccharine smiles from adult actors get nowhere. Kids can't be lied to. That's what makes children's theater so hard to do.

At the Avenue Act I in Auburn, the newly-formed Young at Heart Acting Troupe is gambling that it's up to the task. The troupe is mounting a production of "Really Rosie," the Maurice Sendak-Carole King collaboration about a group of bored kids in New York.

THE GROUP is having a degree of success, despite adverse conditions. Director Faylee Favara has been forced to play piano for the production because she can't find an accompanist. That makes it hard for her to keep an eye on all the details directors enjoy so much.

She shouldn't worry. The production is certainly low-budget and lacks polish, but those elements fit the spirit of the show, and of children's theater in general. What "Really Rosie" lacks in veneer, it makes up for with exuberance.

The play is about making believe, the universal kid pastime. Rosie (Mimi LaRussa) and her friends while away a hot July afternoon by pretending. Rosie dreams of being a movie star, and persuades her reluctant playmates to help her make the movie of her life.

EACH CHARACTER sings a little song, and Rosie, as the star, sings several. As they make their movie, they have to contend with boredom, the weather, Rosie's mother and arguments over who gets to do what. Lovers of Maurice Sendak will recognize Rosie, Pierre, Alligator and Johnny from Sendak's book, "Really Rosie and the Nutshell Kids."

The production is aimed at children, but adults can enjoy it, too. Unfortunately, at last Saturday's performance, the adults outnumbered the kids. That's difficult in children's theater, where interplay between performers and audience is a key component.

It's difficult for actors in their 20s to play kids under 10, as they must do in "Really Rosie."

LaRussa does the best job. She has the strongest singing voice in the cast, and she uses it to good advantage.

The supporting cast doesn't have LaRussa's power, but they have personality. Sean Taylor as Johnny, the brainy member of the bunch, has some good moments. Pam Johns' Alligator has a charming innocence.

Pat Olive as Kathy and Wendel Maunula as Pierre give the most polished per-

formances, and Bill Seagren as Chicken Soup, Rosie's kid brother, handles his number with flair. Marilyn Garren as Rosie's mom contributes a few well-placed hollers.

THE PROBLEMS with the performances are entirely vocal. Aside from LaRussa, no one has a powerful voice, and they are drowned out by the piano. Some of this can be overcome by the actors if they enunciate, but the piano needs a muf-

fler to help them out.

The staging seems a little muddled, and lacks crisp, moment-to-moment pacing. The actors have a tendency to step out of the light at inopportune moments. Since they are playing children, they could go further in the kid-like direction. Currently, the actors are playing as if they were 11 or 12 instead of 7 or 8 years old. They need more innocence.

More performances, and more

children in the audience, should loosen the actors up. When that happens, "Really Rosie" will go from fairly good to very good.

"Really Rosie" is playing at the Avenue Act I Theater at 10 Auburn Avenue. Performances are at 1 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 28. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for kids. The Young at Heart Acting Troupe also offers classes to aspiring actors. For more information, call 833-0620.

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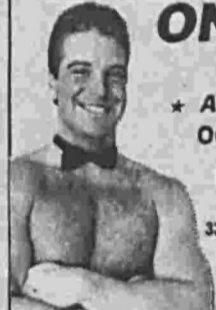
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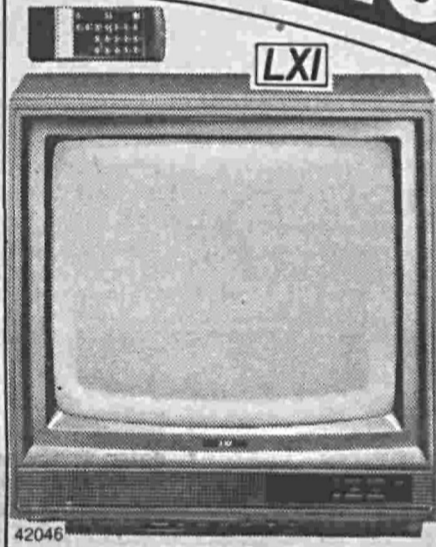
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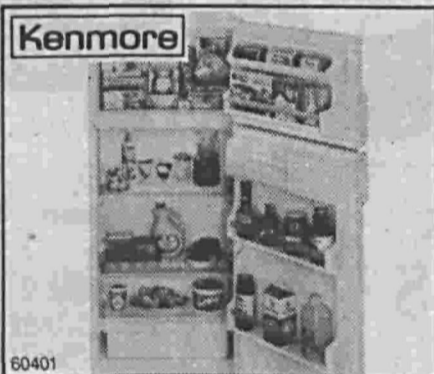
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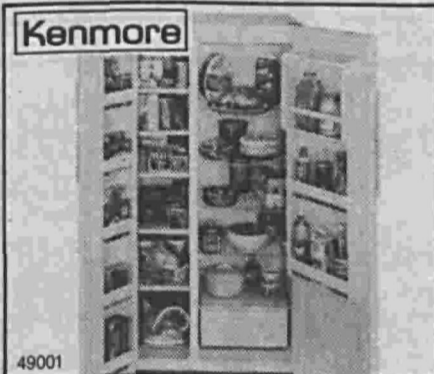
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At the Movies

"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 the Gateway Center, "The Abyss" is 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.

"DO THE RIGHT THING"

Film-goers who think of Spike Lee as an independent primitive filmmaker will be surprised by the depth and skill he displays in "Do the Right Thing." Lee uses classical techniques such as irony, satire, debate and careful plotting to make a film about racism in a Brooklyn neighborhood. The ensemble cast, headed by Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis, does an admirable job, and Lee is no slouch as the main character. Combining visual storytelling with an intelligent script that offers no easy solutions to the problems of racism made "Do the Right Thing" one of the best movies of the summer. Rated R, it is playing at Gateway Center.

"ERIK THE VIKING"

"Erik the Viking" is suffering from an identity crisis. It can't decide whether it wants to be a Monty Python-esque farce, an old-fashioned swashbuckler, or "Hill Street Blues," circa 700 A.D. Erik (Tim Robbins) grows tired of the endless Viking routine of looting, raping and pillaging. He yearns for something more, and drags all the men in the village with him on a quest to wake the gods, who haven't been returning phone calls. There are funny moments, and strange ones that don't work. Fortunately, it's successful more than half the time. Rated PG-13, for violence and adult situations. Playing at SeaTac South and at Lewis and Clark.



ERIK, played by Tim Robbins, attempts a daring feat on the nose of the dragon in "Erik the Viking."

"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.

"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.

"WHEN HARRY MET SALLY"

Director Rob Reiner has given moviegoers a treat. His perception of male/female relationships is realistic, sometimes gritty, and almost always hilarious. Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan are wonderful as a pair who start out hating each other, forget each other, then survive years of platonic friendship, and eventually...well, see the film for yourself. Playing at SeaTac North and Lewis and Clark, it's rated R.

Lounges

BACKSTAGE

This Ballard nightclub features local and national talent every Wednesday through Sunday. The Young Fresh Fellows play rock tonight with opening act Runaway Trains. Boom Shaka will play reggae tomorrow night. The Ganja Farmers will open the act. Performances begin at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance or at the door.

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. Randy Litch is currently playing. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

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The lounge features live music beginning at 9 every night except Monday. Steve Ellis 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. Burgundy Express is playing this weekend. There is a dance floor and no cover charge.

CHRISTIE'S

The lounge features entertainment every night from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. except on Sunday. There is a dance floor and no cover charge. Tour de Force 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

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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. Zero D Zero will play this weekend. The New Blues Brothers Review will perform Monday night, while Boy Toy is scheduled to play Wednesday and Thursday.

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. Real to Reel is now playing.

On Stage

ACT

A Contemporary Theatre continues its season with "Happenstance" by Steven Dietz. The satire will play through Oct. 15. Call the ACT box office at 285-5110.

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.

CHINOOK

The Chinook Center for the Performing Arts at the Fort Lewis Army base will open the comedy-mystery-thriller "Bone Chiller" Oct. 5. The show will run through Oct. 28. For more information, call 967-8491.

EVERGREEN

The Evergreen Theatre Company opens its season with "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," based on the book by Larry L. King. The play will run through Oct. 15 at Seattle Center. Call 443-1490 for more information.

PERFORMANCE CIRCLE

"The Nerd" continues at the Performance Circle in Gig Harbor through Oct. 14. Show times are Thursday through Saturday only. Call 851-PLAY for tickets and more information.

PICCOLI

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

Pioneer Square Theater will stage "Angry Housewives" at the theater's Mainstage through Oct. 29. Call 622-2016 for more information.

VALLEY

The Valley Community Players in Renton presents "The Women" by Clare Boothe Luce. Considered a true American classic, the play will run through Oct. 14. Call the box office at 226-5190 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.

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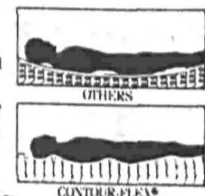
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FEDERAL WAY'S Jason Mills takes a shot out of the trees at North Shore's fourth hole during Tuesday's action against Thomas Jefferson.

Jefferson golfers sink crosstown rival, 58-50

The Thomas Jefferson Raiders shot down crosstown rival Federal Way, 58-50, in a South Puget Sound League golf match Tuesday at North Shore.

"The weather was real poor, but it was real poor for everybody," lamented Federal Way golf coach Doug Baldwin. "Jefferson played really well. They had three players who scored in double figures."

Raider golfer Willie Fagan earned match medalist honors with his round of 39 for 15 points, with Ryan Wilson a 41 for 13 points and Dan Lydell finished with 42 for 12 points.

Federal Way's Chris Vance led his squad with a round of 41 for 13 points, while Jake Pardo shot a 45 for nine points.

"It was not a good day for the Eagles," said Baldwin, whose team fell to 1-2 in SPSL match play, while Jefferson improved to 2-1.

Baldwin explained that the grounds crew at North Shore sanded the greens recently, which made it difficult for putting.

"It was just one of those things that you have to live with on a golf course and we were not able to make the transition," Baldwin said.

The Eagles were coming off a 64-44 victory over Sumner the previous Thursday and Baldwin noted that his team did not play up to par on Tuesday against Jefferson.

"We're certainly capable of scoring higher than that (50)," he said.

DECATUR SAW its SPSL record evened at 1-1 Tuesday with a 77-55 loss to Kentridge on the Fairwood golf course.

Casey Stahl shot a 39 for 14 points to lead the Gators, while Kirk Hastings finished with 43 for 12 points. Jerramy Hainline shot 44 for 10, David Woods added a 46 for nine, Jimmy Borrelli fired a 49 for seven and Corey Gibson shot 52 for three.

The Gators hosted Lakes for a match yesterday, while Federal Way traveled to Rogers' home course and Jefferson took on Kentwood at North Shore.

Tuesday, Decatur travels to Puyallup for a match, Jefferson goes to Sumner and Federal Way entertains Bethel. Tee time is 3:30 p.m.

Federal Way gets good news on QB

The Federal Way football team has received some good news since Friday's 13-6 win at Clover Park — senior quarterback Jeff Wagner's ankle is not broken.

Wagner, who Eagle head coach Tom McConaughy described as his "general on offense", is sore and his presence in today's 7:30 p.m. game against Sumner at Federal Way Memorial Field is still in doubt, but the injury is not long term.

Wagner has been icing the ankle throughout the week in hopes of coming back, but if he can't junior Jeff Murphy will be moved from wide receiver to quarterback. Murphy closed out the game at Clover Park in Wagner's place.

Whoever is quarterback, he will have the likes of senior wide receiver quarterback Lake Dawson to work with, as well as running back Scott Dixon.

Both scored touchdowns against the Warriors, with Dixon rushing 86 yards on 15 carries and Dawson catching two passes for 12. In the Eagles' first game against Spanaway Lake, Dixon rushed for 207 yards as Dawson caught three passes for touchdowns and rushed for

Football

another.

Tonight's opponent is 0-3 Sumner, which took a 43-8 beating at the hands of Kentwood last week following a 31-0 loss to Fife and a 41-19 loss to Auburn.

Federal Way stands at 2-1 overall and 1-1 in South Puget Sound League Puget Division play. The Eagles defeated Spanaway Lake, 41-27, and then lost to Kentwood, 30-14, before playing Clover Park.

DECATUR is looking for its first win after three losses as is Kentridge — tonight's opponent in a 7:30 game at Kent's French Field.

Both teams have been close to all of their opponents, but Decatur has come up against much tougher competition.

The Gators lost to the undefeated Thomas Jefferson Raiders in their opener by only a 28-20 score, and to undefeated Curtis last week, 16-8. In between was a 19-7 loss to Mountain View — a team that made it as far as the state semifinals last

year. "We're looking forward to going over there and putting a whole game together," said Decatur head coach Greg Flynn. "We've played three quality teams, since TJ turned out to be for real. Our 0-3 record might be deceiving, but we'll find out."

Kentridge was defeated by Auburn in its opener, 14-7, then fell to Spanaway Lake, 13-0, and Kent-Meridian, 7-6.

"I think the key is for us to not let them control the ball," said Flynn of Kentridge, which uses a wishbone offense. "One of our problems has been the other team getting off more plays. Our defense needs to have a good game and not let them run up and down the field. I feel we have a good offense, we just need to get the ball for a few more plays."

The Gators gained 92 net yards on the ground last week to Curtis' 181, with Dennis Henry rushing 10 times for 84 yards and Mike Derraw seven for 54.

Quarterback Jason Stiles passed for 86 yards in a 9-for-16 night, including a touchdown pass to Bill Ludwig.

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Eagles put away Raiders; Gators come from behind

By TIM CLINTON

The Federal Way volleyball team defeated Thomas Jefferson in three games Tuesday, but it wasn't easy.

The Raiders held an 11-7 lead in the first game before losing, 15-12, and after getting blown away by the Eagles in the second, 15-3, they led, 10-4, in the finale before losing, 15-11.

"We're starting to play better volleyball," said TJ head coach Sian Walford. "Our skills are improving, and we're putting it together as a team. We're working hard on defense, since some of the teams coming up have strong offenses. Like Federal Way has a couple seniors who can put the ball away."

The Raiders have had anything but an easy schedule getting off to an 0-6 start, and it won't get any easier for awhile. They played undefeated Auburn last night (after press time), and host Rogers (4-1) for a 7 p.m. match Tuesday.

Federal Way improved to 4-2 and went against Bethel (4-1) last night, and is at Sumner (0-5) Tuesday.

The loss to the Eagles also put Walford's record at 0-4 against Federal Way's Kathy Harris — her former coach.

"I still haven't beaten Kathy yet," said Walford. "I keep telling her it's going to happen someday — like next year."

JENNIFER DAVIS led the Eagles to Tuesday's win with seven kills and two blocks, while

Volleyball

Brooke Edwards had eight assists, two kills and two blocks.

Krystal Rodriguez contributed seven assists and three kills, Lisa Ehke four assists and four kills and Nicole Resser eight assists.

Jennifer Sayed had three kills for TJ and Julie Kikuchi nine assists, while Kimmie Marton had two assists and Tracy Hodapp 100 percent passing and serving with one service ace.

Tuesday's first game was tied at 7-7, before the Raiders rallied for an 11-7 lead. The final point of the surge came on a shot by Sayed that went off an Eagle player and out, but then the tide turned on a TJ shot out of bounds.

Federal Way caught the Raiders at 11-11 on another out-of-bounds call, then went ahead to stay on a Cheryl Moeller serve that landed just inside the back court line.

The clincher came on an Ehke shot that bounced off a Raider player and then off the ceiling of the TJ gym.

The Eagles rallied for an easy 15-3 win in the second game, after going behind early, 4-3.

TJ fell behind, 2-0, in the third game, then jumped ahead at 3-2 on a Marton service ace.

The Raiders worked their way out to a 10-4 advantage, then Davis changed the momentum

with a slap shot over the net.

Federal Way caught TJ at 10-10 on a hard spike by Edwards, then went ahead on a shot by Ehke and a tip by Edwards.

A Karrie Marton serve got in for a Raider point to make it 12-11, then the Eagles won it on an Edwards kill and two TJ miscues.

DECATUR, meanwhile, had to come from behind to win at Sumner in five sets.

The Gators lost the first game, 15-13, then won the second, 15-13, before falling behind two games to one with a 15-12 loss in the third.

Decatur pulled together to win the next two, 15-8, 15-10, to take the match.

The Gators now stand at 5-1 in South Puget Sound League play and are in a three-way tie for second with Puyallup and Kent-Meridian behind Auburn and Kentridge (5-0). Bethel and Rogers are 4-1.

Decatur head coach Kay Blocki found the Spartans to be tougher than their 0-5 record would indicate.

"I don't know why they are where they are," said Blocki. "We saw them this summer and thought they were tough, but something is just not clicking for them. Of all the teams we've played they're one of the strongest, and their offense is as good as Bethel's."

Another factor had Blocki

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Federal Way youth soccer featured in new column

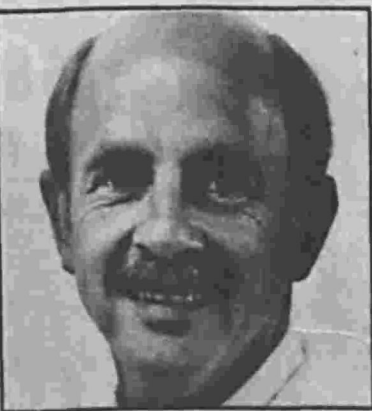
Well, here we go again. Another year of soccer has just begun.

The Federal Way News has asked me to write a column about our youth program here in Federal Way, and I thought I would start off by telling you how the organization is set up in the state of Washington.

The governing body in the state is called the Washington State Youth Soccer Association. They set up rules and regulations for youth soccer in the state. They also publish a monthly newspaper on soccer in the state.

The state is then divided into six geographical areas called districts. Federal Way is part of District Three. District Three is bordered on the north by Renton and follows I-5 south through Federal Way and Tacoma to Olympia, which borders it on the south.

In District Three there are several associations of which one is the Federal Way Soccer Association (FWSA). The



Ron Whaley

primary officers of the FWSA are: president Dick Foster, vice president Shirley Westlind, secretary Judy Swatsky, treasurer Carl Weber and registrar Steve LaProwse.

There are other volunteers that are members of the FWSA board, and among them are representatives from our premier teams and the four area soccer clubs. The premier teams operate as part of FWSA, and the

clubs operate independently, but must follow the guidelines of the FWSA.

The FWSA premier director is Claude Romero, while the LaSac Soccer Club president is Chris Popich, the Totem Soccer Club president Jim Wallace, the Southwest United Soccer Club president Andy Vallejo and the Southerst Soccer Club president Buck Kittleson.

In the Federal Way area we have just under 2,000 kids playing soccer. The majority of them play for the clubs and the balance play for select premier teams which are operated by the FWSA. I hope this will give you an idea of how the soccer organization is set up.

CONGRATULATIONS to Tim Duffy. He has been nominated for coach of the year from District Three. Tim coaches the U-19 boys team from Federal Way — the Nitros. Tim took the team to the state title last year. The Nitros represented the state of Washington in the Western U.S. Regional Tour-

nament in Calif. last spring.

Another big high school soccer game was played yesterday (after press time), as Federal Way played Thomas Jefferson for the lead in the Puget Division of the SPSL. There has been some added pressure put on the game due to the national ranking of Federal Way.

We should also note that several of the girls from both schools play for the same FWSA U-19 girls' team, "Spirit", and many of them have played together on the Spirit since they were 12 years old.

Every year since they have played high school soccer they have had to play against each other at least once. For most of them this will be the last time as they will be graduating this year.

Jonica Hogensen of the Federal Way team expressed the feelings of most of the girls.

"We are looking forward to the game but will be glad when it is over and get back to being teammates and

friends," she said.

The U-19 girls' Spirit players that took part in the game were Roslyn Fry, Maria Heskin, Diana Heskin and Jonica Hogensen of Federal Way and Karey Hinkson, Cacey Zimmer, Jolene Hering, Jennifer McDermott, Leah McGregor, Darcy Neil, Monique James and Jessie Casbere of Thomas Jefferson.

Ron Whaley is the publicity chairman for the Federal Way Soccer Association, and has lived in the Federal Way area for 15 years.

Gators need coaches

Decatur High School is looking for two wrestling coaches as well as one or two gymnastics coaches for the winter sports season.

The school is looking for a head and assistant wrestling coach and a head gymnastics or assistant gymnastics coach.

He plays soccer himself, and has been a board member of the local club for three years. He has been involved in coaching and as a referee for six years.

Whaley has three children that play soccer in the area — daughters Darcy of Federal Way High School and Kelly of the U-13 Star Shooters, and son Jared of the U-12 Mers Thunder.

His column will appear weekly in the Friday edition of the Federal Way News. Information for the column can be submitted to Whaley at 28522-41st Ave. So., Auburn, WA. 98001.

Anyone interested in applying for one of these positions can call the Federal Way School District personnel office (941-0100), activities director Carl Buchholz (839-9192) or Decatur High School (927-5861, 838-3530), or write to the Federal Way School District office, 31405 18th So., Federal Way, Wa., 98003.

Jefferson booters held to two goals against Auburn

By CHUCK MINGORI

The Thomas Jefferson girls' soccer team had scored 26 goals in its previous two South Puget Sound League victories, but the Raiders had to settle for only two against Auburn Tuesday.

Fortunately, that was enough to lift the Jefferson booters to a 2-0 win and keep their SPSL unbeaten record intact at 6-0-0 heading into last night's showdown with No. 1 nationally ranked Federal Way.

"It was probably one of the strangest games we've played so far," commented Jefferson coach Nelson Garcia. "The field was not in very good condition, that had something to do with it, but we were passing the ball around, we were taking the shots. We were just not able to complete it."

The Raiders had plenty of chances as they outshot the Trojans, 33-1, and unloaded 20 corner kicks. But Trojan goalkeeper Dani Allen recorded 20 saves and held the normally high-scoring Raider offense to only the two goals.

Jefferson has dominated its SPSL opponents so far this year, including 12-0 and 14-0 victories over Sumner and Bethel previously. TJ has now outscored its six SPSL foes, 48-0, and goalkeeper Corina Wolanski has six shutouts. But the Trojans proved a tough nut to crack on Tuesday.

"They're tough," said Garcia. "They hang in there, they bunch up in the middle, they protect the goal and their goalkeeper did an outstanding job when it came to saving some shots."

"But basically I could not believe how effective we were at hitting the keeper. We were just hitting the balls right in her hand, right in her body, one right after another. We usually don't do that."

THE TONE FOR the game was set only 50 seconds into play

SPSL Soccer			
PUGET DIVISION	W	L	T
Federal Way	6	0	0
Thomas Jefferson	6	0	0
Auburn	3	2	1
Sumner	2	2	2
Kantwood	2	3	1
Rogers	1	2	3
Clover Park	1	5	0
Bethel	0	6	0
SOUND DIVISION			
W	L	T	
Decatur	4	1	0
Kent-Meridian	4	1	0
Puyallup	4	1	0
Kentridge	2	3	0
Curtis	2	3	0
Lakes	2	4	0
Spanaway Lake	0	5	0

when Jessie Casbere fired off a shot that hit the goalpost following a corner kick by Casey Zimmer.

Two minutes later, Casbere blasted a shot from the right wing following another pass from Zimmer, only to see her attempt hit the right side of the net. Later, Jennifer McDermott rebounded an attempt over top of the goal after Auburn's goalkeeper bobbled a try by Zimmer.

With 18:22 left in the half, Casbere gained control of the ball on a breakaway with a defender right on her hip. Casbere cut loose with a shot into the Auburn goalkeeper's hands.

Jefferson dominated possession of the ball, but had to settle for a 0-0 tie at intermission.

The Raiders broke the tie only eight minutes into the second half when Casbere handled a corner kick from Zimmer right in front of the goal and knocked the ball into the left corner of the net.

Jolene Hering took a turn at the Auburn goal in the 13th minute of the second half, but her attempt bounced off a defender's legs.

THE RAIDERS were unable to find the mark again, until the 54th minute of play when Zimmer scored on an unassisted goal to give Jefferson a 2-0 lead.

Jefferson continued its attack and added to its total of corner kicks as the match progressed, but Auburn's defense remained smothered around its goal to not allow any more Raider scores.

Decatur suffered its first loss of the SPSL and overall season Tuesday night, 2-1, to Lakes in double overtime in the first half of the soccer doubleheader at Federal Way Memorial Field.

The Gators dominated play against the Lancers, but had a hard time penetrating Lakes' defense.

"It's so hard to score on teams that put everybody in the penalty box," said Decatur coach Linda Heutmaker, noting that the Lancers placed nine players in the penalty box on defense the whole second half.

The Gators got off 26 shots in the second half, but couldn't score. Lakes scored first on a breakaway, then Jeni Mauck tallied on an assist by Charity Mitchell to tie the score at 1-1.

The Gators attacked the Lakes goal, but came up empty in the second half and in the two overtime periods.

Lakes' winning goal came with 2:57 left in the second five-minute OT.

The Gators fell into a first-place tie in the Sound Division with Kent-Meridian at 4-1-0. Decatur played Curtis last night.

Federal Way tuned up for its showdown against Jefferson by blasting Clover Park, 17-0. Federal Way, which again was ranked No. 1 in the nation by the Gatorade/National Soccer Coaches Association of America high school girls' soccer poll in Wednesday's USA Today, led 10-0 at halftime.

The Eagles scored two goals in the second half, then coach Joann Neil cleared her bench with substitutes. The Eagle subs added five more goals before the end of the match.

Eagle graduate back to bolster University of Wisconsin lineup

Kerri Coplin, a native of Federal Way and a 1987 graduate of Federal Way High School, begins her third season as a member of the University of Wisconsin women's soccer team.

Coplin saw action in 20 games in 1988, starting in 19. She was tied for third in assists with three. Along with her assists, Coplin tallied three goals for nine points.

In 1988 she was named to second team all-region. She is the daughter of Chuck and Zoe Coplin, and is an art major.

Head coach Greg Ryan begins his fourth season with the University of Wisconsin women's soccer program. In his three years at the helm of the Badgers, Ryan has accumulated a 38-12-4 record and his teams have consistently ranked in the top-20 nationally. The 1988 Badgers made their third post-season appearance since the program's initiation in 1981, and their first trip under the direction of Ryan. The eighth-ranked Badgers finished 15-3-2 and advanced to the semifinal round of the NCAA Division I Women's Soccer Championship, where they were defeated by eventual champion North Carolina, 3-0.

Though losing four starters to graduation, Ryan Returns a strong and experienced nucleus for the 1989 season. The Badgers will be led by the 1988 leading scorer, junior Amy Warner, who recorded seven goals and was second in team points with 16. Assisting Warner in scoring will be junior and All-America forward Shelly Gehrke, who tallied five goals last season and 13 points. Senior forward Kim Backs, known for her powerful shot, scored five goals and totaled 14 points last fall, but will miss the early part of the season because of an injury.

Senior midfielder Sheryl Waterhouse, junior forward



Kerri Coplin

Terri Patraw and sophomore forward Kari Maijala all scored three goals along with Coplin, a midfielder, and will contribute to the scoring attack.

Returning for a second season after having one year of college play and an NCAA tournament behind them is a talented and now-seasoned sophomore class.

TANYA RUSS, a Bellarmine graduate who lives in Federal Way, is a defender who received first-team all-region honors.

Russ joins second-team all-region recipient and Soccer America's Freshman of the Year Heather Taggart. Russ, Taggart and Patraw participated in the 1989 U.S. Olympic Festival in Oklahoma City, Okla. Taggart record 13 shutouts in 19 starts for the Badgers in her freshman year, just three shy of the all-time school record, and had only 10 goals scored against her all season.

The 1989 Badgers, after ranking as high as fourth in the nation in the Gatorade National Coaches' Pre-season Poll, have dropped to 11th after 2-1 losses to third-ranked Colorado College

and 10th-ranked Massachusetts. Wisconsin, 4-2 for the season, opened the year with wins over 17th-ranked Cincinnati, Dayton, UW-Green Bay and Notre Dame.

Mountain bike race set for White Pass

They will be off and pedaling at the White Pass fourth annual Mountain Bike Race Sunday, Oct. 1. The gates at the Highway 12, White Pass, Washington ski area for the fall race will open at 10 a.m.

This year there will be two events: 10-kilometer and 30-kilometer races and will be run on the extensive cross country ski trails. The central Cascade race sponsored in part by White Pass and Mountain Bike Specialists, Seattle, is always a

favorite with the trails traversing inclines, creeks, footbridges and passing through lush flora and fauna.

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TJ boys outkick Kentwood; clipped by Vikings

The Thomas Jefferson boys' cross country team outdistanced Kentwood, 18-41, and came close to beating second-place Curtis in South Puget Sound League competition Tuesday.

The Raiders lost to Curtis by only five points, 25-30, as Doug Lindquist led the way for Jefferson with a fifth-place time of 15 minutes, 20 seconds on the 2.7-mile TJ course.

Paul Chang was right behind in sixth place with a 15:24 time, while Colin Lebeau ran seventh (15:26), Howard Churchill eighth (15:36) and Geoff Nelson

Cross Country

ninth (15:37).

Don Ely ran 14th (16:03) and Kris Strickland 15th (16:10).

The Raider harriers find themselves in a five-way tie for seventh place in the SPSL standings with Decatur, Federal Way, Kentridge and Rogers all at 3-5. Kent-Meridian leads the league at 8-0, followed by Curtis, Lakes and Puyallup (8-0), Clover Park (6-2) and Auburn (5-3).

Spanaway Lake holds down 12th (2-6), Bethel 13th (2-6), Kentwood 14th (1-7) and Summer 15th (0-8).

The Federal Way boys' cross country team split with Clover Park and Bethel Tuesday.

The Eagles barely lost to Clover Park, 26-29, and beat Bethel, 23-36.

Trent Erickson ran second on the 2.9-mile course with a time of 15:40, while Jon Brown captured fourth in 15:59.

"I was very pleased with Trent Erickson and Jon Brown's race," said Federal Way boys' coach Mike Minahan. "I was happy we competed well."

"Hopefully, we'll have Tom Moen back by the end of the year. He's our number one runner and he's been hurting since the Curtis meet. That's been the largest part of our difficulty, but I was happy with how we ran."

Other finishers for the Eagles were Dave Irvine in eighth (16:16), Ken Blevens 11th (16:45), Raj Dev 12th (16:54), Troy Guertin 16th (17:34) and Eric Whipple 17th (18:00).

DECATUR LOST to both Lakes and Auburn in its Tuesday outing, as the Gators came up short against the Lancers, 15-40, and to the Trojans, 16-39.

Shane Sebesta was Decatur's top finisher in 10th place at 17:31, followed by Jeff Hamling in 12th (17:40), Jason Knowles in 13th (17:42), Gregg Landskov in 14th (17:45) and Tom Montemayor in 15th (17:46).

The Decatur girls' cross country team also lost a pair, as the Gators were defeated by Lakes, 22-33, and Auburn, 20-39.

Kentridge and Puyallup lead the SPSL girls' cross country standings with 8-0 records, followed by Curtis (7-1), Auburn, Kentwood and Lakes (5-3), Clover Park (4-4), Jefferson, Kent-Meridian, Rogers and Spanaway Lake (3-5), Decatur and Federal Way (2-6), Bethel (1-7) and Summer (0-8).

Erin Russell led the way for the Gators with a sixth-place time of 21:45 on the Fort Steilacoom course, while Becky Muench ran eighth (21:52), Jennie Carlisle 12th (22:27), Kenyackie Morsberger 15th (22:38) and Shelley Jones 16th (22:40).

Kevin Boyd won the junior varsity race for the Decatur boys with a time of 17:52.

MEANWHILE, the Federal Way girls split their meet against Clover Park and Bethel, as the Eagles flew past the Braves, 17-45, but lost to Clover Park, 25-31.

Amita Dev placed third overall with a time of 20:30, while Sara Munson ran fifth (20:35), Keri Stablein sixth (20:46), Eileen Kutscha ninth (21:30) and Kelly Baker 10th (21:38).

Other finishers for the Eagles were Katie McCunn in 11th (22:06), Michelle Trier in 12th (22:11), Angie Jorgensen in 15th (22:29) and Kirsten Beane in 18th (23:18).

"As a team each meet we're getting better and better," said Federal Way girls' coach Bill Harris, "and even though we haven't been able to compete in the top one or two runners, we've been able to compete very heavily in the bottom part, the three, four, five and six runners. We're coming along. It's been a slow process this fall, but it's a much better team than two or three weeks ago."

Thomas Jefferson dropped two on Tuesday, one to Curtis, 18-42, and one to Kentwood, 27-28.

Amber Stoffel was the Raiders' top runner in fourth place with a time of 18:03 on the 2.7-mile Raider course. Jenny Miller placed eighth (19:41) and Jenny Watson 10th (19:41).

Today's competition finds Bethel and Kent-Meridian at Decatur, Rogers and Kentwood at Federal Way and Lakes and Spanaway Lake at Jefferson. Starting time for all three meets is 4 p.m.

TJ, Decatur go on the road to Kent

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Running back Kenny Lester is doubtful for tonight because of an injury, while Lance England is out with an ankle injury.

"It's an unknown field, and an unknown team for us," said Flynn of the meeting with the Chargers, who are in their first SPSL season. "They're 0-3, too, so someone is going to come away happy."

THOMAS JEFFERSON will be gunning for a big upset when the Raiders travel to French Field for a 7:30 p.m. kick-off against the No. 3-ranked Kentwood Conquerors tomorrow night.

"Obviously we're going in as the underdogs," said Raider head coach Sam Beesley. "(But) I think we have some momentum and enthusiasm on our side."

The Raiders are tied with Kentwood and Rogers for first place in the SPSL's Puget Division with a 2-0 record and are 3-0 overall. Jefferson is coming off an impressive 36-7 victory over

Auburn Friday night, while Kentwood racked up a 43-8 win over Summer for the Conquerors' third win of the season without a loss.

Win or lose, Beesley said his team will come out ahead tomorrow night.

"It's a big game," he said. "For us to play in a big game, we can only be a better team because of it."

Kentwood, which finished as the runner-up in last year's Class AAA Kingbowl game against Ingraham, runs a wishbone offense just like the Raiders do.

And both teams like to control the football.

"They're very similar to us," said Beesley. "(But) they are throwing the ball a little bit more."

Kentwood also has tradition on its side. The Conquerors have a strong nucleus of players returning from last year's team and Kentwood has compiled a remarkable 54-16 record over eight years.

"They have big-game experience that we don't have,"

said Beesley.

In order for the Raiders to enjoy some success against Kentwood, they are going to have to try to exercise ball control and sustain long drives, Beesley said, which will help build confidence.

Secondly, Jefferson must try to contain running back Richard Thomas and tight end Ernie Conwell, two key players for Kentwood who are capable of making big plays.

Stopping those big plays from being made and controlling the football are two big keys for Jefferson.

Jefferson will counter with its own ball-control, wishbone of-

fense, which accounted for 339 yards rushing compared to only 81 for Auburn last Friday.

The big players for Jefferson have been quarterback Scott Orta and running back Dan Meade. Meade carried the ball 38 times for 153 yards and three touchdowns against the Trojans, while Orta ran for 120 yards on six carries and two touchdowns.

Both Orta and Meade are healthy for tomorrow's game, said Beesley, but running back Willard McDaniels has a bruised knee and is expected to be out for two weeks. Tony Couch and Aaron Van Dusen may see more playing time at running back, Beesley added.

Decatur netters rally from behind

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worried about Summer.

"Green River has a class on trusting with rope climbs and so forth, and they took their kids on that this last week," she said. "So I thought we were in for it."

Serving was a problem for the Gators, who committed 16 errors with the ball either going out of bounds or into the net.

"We're winning in spite of ourselves," said Blocki, whose team had 14 service errors in its loss to Bethel last week. "Service errors are just killing us."

Shannon Barrett had 19 kills against Summer with five blocks, and Nicole Adkins had 10 assists, eight kills and six blocks.

SPSL Volleyball

Team	W	L
Auburn	5	0
Kentridge	5	0
Decatur	5	1
Kent-Meridian	5	1
Puyallup	5	1
Bethel	4	1
Rogers	4	1
Federal Way	4	2
Curtis	2	3
Kentwood	2	4
Spanaway Lake	1	4
Summer	0	5
Thomas Jefferson	0	6
Clover Park	0	6
Lakes	0	6

Kathy Laky had 10 kills, six blocks and "numerous saves on defense," according to Blocki, and Tracy Hutchins nine assists.

Decatur had a bye yesterday, before visiting Kentridge for a 7 p.m. match Tuesday.

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Airport park may finally take off

By BECKY KRAMER

When Craig Habakangas moved into his Riverton Heights home 10 years ago, there were all sorts of exciting rumors about plans for the vacant land across the street.

Some said a golf course was planned for the 200 acres of empty land just north of Sea-Tac Airport, a former residential area bought out by the Port of Seattle. Others mentioned a park.

For nearly a decade, the land has been a place to dump garbage, a place to vandalize and a place where kids were told not to ride their bikes alone.

But now the Port of Seattle and King County are poised to spend millions of dollars on the property to make the community's long-cherished dreams of a North Sea-Tac Park come true. They're waiting for the new city of SeaTac to gear up so it can get involved too.

To outsiders, the 200 acres may not hold much promise, but to the residents of the area, the land has the potential to become a fabulous park.

"I've watched the houses go. I've watched it deteriorate. I'd like to see it really get going," said Barbara Hacker, who's lived in Riverton Heights for 17 years. "So much has been taken away that we need something to really bring this area up to standard."

Habakangas and Hacker, along with seven others on a citizen advisory committee, will get a chance to say how they think the much-awaited park should be developed.

COST AND commitment were two factors that have held up the development of the park, said Dan Dingfield, development director for the Port of Seattle.

Though there was community interest, "there was never until now an agreement who would build the park," he said.

Dottie Harper, also a member of the citizen's advisory committee, has a more outspoken opinion. "We'd have had the park done years ago if those two bureaucracies (the port and King County) hadn't stood in the way."

A year-and-a-half of negotiations led to an agreement last year where the port will spend \$5.9 million to develop the park, with \$2.7 million going toward a new community center to replace Sunset Junior High, which has been used as an activity center. The county agreed to put \$735,000 into a new community center. If the open space bond issue passes this fall, the county will commit an additional \$5.2 million to the park.

Just as the county and the port were ready to shake hands on the deal, the city of SeaTac incorporated.

"The incorporation kind of snuck up and blindsided us," said Bud Parker, lead project administrator on the park for the county.

THE INCORPORATION means another delay, since the



PATRICK McCARTY pulls away from a challenger to finish first in the 10-year-old open class division at a bicycle motocross competition. The meet was held recently at the North Sea-Tac Park. After years of talk, development of the park appears to be underway.

photo by Marcus R. Donner

port and the county want to bring the fledgling city into the planning. But while that's going on, the citizen's advisory committee will be sharing ideas.

One of the first tasks of the group will be to decide what kind of facilities the new community center should have, Parker said. It's a decision that's bound to involve some controversy, he added.

King County has taken the stance that it will not put any money into the old Sunset Junior High, because it is too close to the airport, Parker said.

"If there's ever going to be an accident, that's where it's going to be," he said.

The county is looking to build a new center at Southwest 136th Street and Fourth Avenue South. It's farther from the airport and a hill blocks some of the noise, Parker said.

However, the new building probably won't be as large as

the old Sunset Junior High, which has two gyms, Parker added.

Harper is hoping she can convince the county to build a new center and remodel old Sunset Junior High School for gatherings that don't involve many people.

"You just don't waste a building like that," she said. DESPITE SOME tough choices and controversy on the horizon, other group members said they were excited about their role in the planning.

Hacker said she'd like to see more ballfields developed in the park. In the summer, there's a tremendous shortage of Little League fields, she notes.

"In the fall it is that way for soccer fields and in the winter it's that for basketball courts," Hacker adds.

Doug Tallant, who has been involved in bicycle motocross at the park for 10 years, says he

can imagine a trail just for bikes through the trees. With 200 acres, there's room for everyone, bikers, walkers and equestrians, he adds.

In the past, phased development has been suggested for the park, with ballfields restricted to the northern part and trails suggested for the part closer to the airport.

There are still some questions about who will end up running and maintaining the park after it's built. At this point, both the county and port are pointing at the new city.

With the advent of the new city, "King County's long-term commitment to the thing is greatly diminished," Parker said.

Dingfield, too, is quick to say that the port is not in the park business. But it's possible that the city could ask the county for help, since it's such a large park, he said.

Robber takes cash from drug store

A Camelot area drug store was robbed Monday by a man who had earlier been in the store trying to buy syringes.

A clerk at Cost Less Drug Store told King County police she was approached shortly before 7 p.m. by a man carrying a paper bag. The man told her to give him the money in the till and she complied because she feared for her safety, she said.

The man then walked outside and drove away in a red, two-door 1975 Ford Granada. He is described as white, 20 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall and 140 pounds. He has red hair and wore white pants, shirt and coat.



Police

The store's pharmacist told police the man had been in the store earlier in the day to buy syringes, but had been refused.

Jeweler loses gem to long-time friend

A man who claimed he was dying and wanted to leave no debts is alleged to have stolen cash and a valuable gem from a friend's jewelry firm.

The owner of the firm told King County police Monday his friend of 25 years has worked for him the past five years and had access to the company safe. The friend left behind a note saying he had taken \$900 cash from the safe, but the owner said a \$16,000

large, raw opal also was missing.

The 41-year-old man's note said he was dying and stole the money because he did not want to die in debt. The money came from cash payments he had been making to his boss for payment on a truck he was buying.

A witness said she had seen the man in possession of the opal, and police were told that he is believed to be in Phoenix, Ariz., with his girlfriend.

Youth threatened by teen with knife

A paperboy said he was approached by two other youths who accused him of belonging to a gang, and then threatened him with a knife.

The 11-year-old paperboy told police he was working at a paper shack at South 309th Street and First Avenue South at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday when he was approached by the two youths.

The paperboy said one youth told him "I hear you have been claiming to be a Crip. This is what is going to happen," as he pulled a foot-long knife from a sheath and brandished it at him.

The paperboy said he told the youths to leave him alone or he

would call police. The youth who threatened him then took a newspaper, and both left headed south.

The police officer taking the report said he did not believe the paperboy was involved in gang activity.

The youth who threatened the boy is described as white, 14-15, 5 feet 9 inches tall with a medium build. He wore a black Levi jacket, blue shirt and a New York Yankees baseball cap backward.

His companion is described as white, 15-16, 5 feet 1 inch tall with a thin build and mustache.

Obituary

Jeannette M. Richter

Jeannette M. Richter, 33, died Sept. 24 in Federal Way. She was born Oct. 31, 1955, and had been a resident of the Auburn and Federal Way areas all her life.

She worked as an electronic industrial engineer for the Boeing Co. for 13 years.

She is survived by her husband, Jess, Federal Way; one son, Jesse, Federal Way; a daughter, Sara, Federal Way; two brothers, Larry Klontz, Maple Valley, and Dennis Klontz, Clark Fork, Idaho; and her mother, Eileen Klontz, Auburn.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow, at Steel Lake Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery in Auburn.

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Judge dismisses sex charges

By LYNN FRANCISCO

Trial on second-degree assault and first-degree burglary charges began for a Federal Way man on Wednesday, after a King County Superior Court judge was forced to dismiss rape and molestation charges against the man.

The 33-year-old defendant was accused of forcing his wife to engage in sexual activities with her young son, and of beating her when she refused to continue. He also was charged with assaulting her when she ran out of the house to escape him.

But the wife took her three children and fled the area the day before she was to testify against her husband. Judge George Mattson issued a bench warrant for her, but she could not be found.

Deputy Prosecutor Patricia Hall-Clark told the court that a

letter left by the wife indicated she had gone into hiding, utilizing the services of an underground railroad for battered women.

"The railroad is alive and operating in Washington state," said Clark. "If she hit the railroad, we may never find her."

EARLIER CLARK had said that the wife feared she could lose her children if she did not testify.

"She was simply under too much pressure and too afraid," Clark said.

Without a witness, Clark was forced to concede that she could not continue with the sex-abuse charges.

The circumstances of the dismissal allow the state to refile the charges, but Clark said that's not likely to happen.

Because of the speedy trial

rule, she explained, the charges would have to be filed and the trial would have to start on the same day.

The defendant's attorney, Terry Mulligan, said he could successfully argue that the man was not receiving effective counsel in that short time frame.

MATTSON CALLED it "a poor result, all the way around," and Clark admitted that she was upset by the outcome.

"I guess I became overly personally involved in this. I'm disappointed, not just for myself, but because the system needed to react to what appeared to be an egregious situation, and we didn't," she said.

Following the dismissal of the sex-abuse charges, a new jury heard testimony from a neighbor of the couple on the alleged assault against the wife on June 18.

The neighbor told the jury that the woman ran up to his door screaming, "Help me, he's going to kill me."

He said she tried to telephone the police, but before she could, her husband came in after her, grabbed her and dragged her outside.

The defendant also grabbed a pair of scissors and held them in a threatening way, the neighbor reported.

Defense attorney Mulligan told the jury that the defendant was simply looking for his wife, and wanted her to come home.

Correction: Youth still hospitalized

A Sept. 27 story updating the conditions of several people injured in a Sept. 21 car accident ("Teen-ager still in coma after accident") incorrectly stated how many victims still were hospitalized.

Jeffrey Prichard, 17, remains hospitalized at St. Francis Community Hospital, where he underwent surgery for a broken femur in his leg. His father, Clay

Prichard, said Jeffrey will be out of school for at least two months.

As of yesterday morning, Alice Van Stralen, 74, also remained hospitalized at St. Francis with numerous broken bones.

The condition of Gary Shoemaker, 17, remained unchanged at Harborview Medical Center, where he lies in a coma with head injuries.

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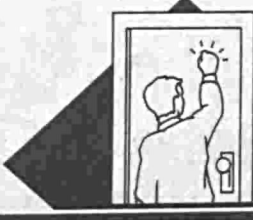
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520 Professional

GROWTH OPPORTUNITY For men or women in the area to distribute national known products. Good earnings. Phone. 661-0147.

TRAVEL INDUSTRY WE'RE Looking for an exp. Vacation Agent to join our team. Work in a beautiful office where we appreciate your hard work.

FREE SCHOOL State approved 30 clock hour course prepares you for license exam.

REAL ESTATE CAREER? Have you been considering being your own boss, having flexible hrs. & a limited income.

ATTENDANT COUNSELOR CNA or MA Needed to work for developmentally disabled persons.

CNA/MA Kind, patient caring people for Federal Way Home Care. CNA Classes in facility.

DENTAL Hygienist 1 or 2 days/wk. Friendly Federal Way practice. 838-3180 or 236-2373.

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525 Managers

AREA MANAGER \$50,000-\$70,000 International Manufacturing firm seeks ambitious individual with or without business background to train as Area Manager for local expansion.

HAIRSTYLIST Position available near Sea-Tac Airport. 878-3833, Wavemakers Hair Care.

HAIRSTYLIST wanted, for busy salon. Clientele provided. \$5.25 guarantee minimum. Paid vacation. Paid holiday, education, great tips, up to 45% commission.

REWARD \$500 Stylist w/following. Call for interview. 824-3894, ask for Judi.

RECEIVING CLERK needed Full-time, entry level position. Must have valid Driver's Lic. be detail oriented.

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530 Food

COOK Positions available. Evening &/or Day shift for energetic, well groomed, quality-conscious individual over 18. FT. Benefits avail.

DISHWASHERS & Salad Prep. Apply Moverick Restaurant. 32703 Pacific Hwy. S. or call 838-0664.

FOOD Demonstrators needed. Must be avail. Fri. & Sat. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9:5pm. 455-5270.

HIRING! Various shifts 4/ hr. Apply in person, Burger King, 414 S.W. 150th.

HIRING All Positions & shifts. Cooks, dishwashers, prep cooks, bakers & wait staff. Wages Nego. or DOE.

I HAVE worked in many Denny Restaurants, but ours is the best! We need YOU to make us even better to be awesome!

IMMEDIATE Openings for Full & Part Time dishwashers, southern retirement center. Apply at 21202 Pacific Hwy So.

LUNCH time waitress. 11:30-2:30pm. Call 874-0822.

PJT Cocktail waitress. Call after 3:30pm. 838-1999.

PJT Counterpeople, 16 yrs. +. All shifts. Moby Doug's, 22531 Marine View Dr.

PART-TIME Waitresses needed. Olympic Bowl, 242-2221.

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533 Sales

FEDERAL WAY AREA Telemarketers needed. No experience necessary. Evening hours. Full time pay-part time hours.

FULL PART TIME, 15-25 hrs. Possible Full Time. Must be dependable & Serious. No exp. necessary.

MacPherson's Inc. REALTORS TEAM UP WITH THE BEST! Over 270 agents have joined our Team of Professionals.

WALLPAPERS TO GO Full & P/T positions. Flair for decorating & retail sales desired.

WE'RE an established furniture store looking for someone who has a flair for interior design.

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534 Misc. Jobs

MOTEL Front Desk & Bellperson, Apply in person 18845 Pacific Hwy So. NATIONWIDE Studio seeks mature individual to schedule appts. from our Burien location.

OLAN MILLS-The Nation's Telemarketers-are hiring. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Full time pay for part time hours.

ROYAL Photography needs enthusiastic, creative minded people for full & part time entry level positions.

SUPERVISORS, \$2K-\$6K per month. Part & full time. From your home or our office. Full training provided.

TWO Toll Attendants needed at Tukwila dealership call Don at 575-4700.

Head Housekeeper & Housekeepers. Kings Arms Motel, 1-5 exit 149 B. 23226 30th Ave S. 824-0300.

EARN \$5-\$6 per hour good working conditions. 1 day on night shifts. Call 839-6555.

Telemarketing. Holiday deals help needed. Part/Inexp. 16+ welcome. Mr. Budge. 839-4887, 527-7435.

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542 Employment Info.

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609 Musical Instruments

KING Trumpet, gold, good condition, \$150 includes case, cleaners. 941-2532.

LIFETIME Pacific West Family Membership (no more avail), need to sell, low dues, \$800/OBO.

SPINET Built By Baldwin. Good cond. \$700. 941-9554 after 2pm.

STUDENT model Bundy flute. Exc. condition. 839-0741, eves.

UPRIGHT Piano, refinished. Exc. cond. \$500. 244-1624.

MICROWAVE OVEN Repo large capacity, deluxe model with stainless steel interior & famous Carousel. 1 Yr. old, under warranty.

REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, Washer, dryer. Can deliver. Visa/Master Welcome. LEE'S 244-1381.

G.E. Refrigerator, \$200; Whirlpool electric range, \$100, Harvest Gold. Excellent condition. 661-0486.

HOT water tank, \$40. Small stove \$50. Small refrig., \$40. 544-7391 days or 878-4919 eves.

KENMORE Repo heavy duty washer & dryer. Deluxe large capacity with normal, permanent press & gentle cycles.

REPO FREEZER Kenmore 19 cu. ft. upright freezer. Exc. working cond. UNDER WARRANTY. Pay Cash price of \$243 or make monthly payments of \$14. Call Credit Dept., 244-6966.

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611 Appliances

MAGIC Chef yellow STOVE, exc. cond. \$50. 946-9053.

SUMMER SALE! LARGE SELECTION GREAT SAVINGS AT CHARLIE'S APPLS. NEW & USED WITH 6mo. WARRANTY 241-0421

VISA/MC/COVERITY Delivery Available 14017 1st Ave So. WANTED Working OR Non Working Appliances

WASHER \$99. DRYER \$79. GAS DRYER \$99. REFRIGERATOR \$99. RANGE \$49. ALL GUARANTEED Bob's TV & Appliance 839-7155

Rentals Also Available WASHER & Dryer, Kenmore. New water pump, dryer reconditioned. White. \$250/OBO. 824-2371

18 CU. Ft. sideside Admiral Refrigerator \$295. 13 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, 2 mo. old, \$175. Magic Chef electric stove, 2 mo. old, \$175. GE Washer, \$150. 939-5786

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

STEREO Speakers never used. Paid \$2,000. Sacrifice \$595. 1 yr. warranty still applies. 661-9462.

ZENITH Integrated stereo receiver & cassette deck, Dolby system, two floor speakers with woofers & tweeters. Exc. cond. \$100. 242-7691.

CHERRY Dining set by Drexel, \$1,200; Fruitwood breakfast room set, \$150; antique high chair, \$150. Perfect condition. 937-7366.

CHILDREN'S Furniture, contains bunk unit, w/2 mattresses, dresser, 2 extra dressers, desk w/hutch top. Set only, \$450. 838-5998 after 6pm.

COMPLETE Waterbed \$50, includes sheets, etc. 661-0653, 941-2308.

DESK, large oak roll top by Riverside w/computer access. \$1200. 932-4185.

KING size waterbed, mattress, velvet headboard, matching bedspread & 6 drawers. \$200. 941-8228.

KING Waterbed, w/ drawer pedestal, excellent condition. \$150. 824-2541.

615 Furniture

REFRIGERATOR, G.E. White, Reasonable. 878-1305 after 6pm.

SOFA & Loveseat, exc. cond. \$300. 932-5338.

STURDY Bunk beds with mattresses, \$125. 242-3903.

TABLES, cocktail, two lamps, walnut. \$50 each. Pictures, \$20. 941-4942.

TWIN BED, Box Spring & mattress. \$125/OBO. 762-8004.

WALNUT dining room table, 6 chairs, 3 leaves, \$275. Dinettes set, \$60. Or best offer. 932-4133.

WATERBED, pedestal, Tandem style, 12 drawer, quality condition, \$150. Office chair, adjustable back, padded seat, \$35. 878-7745.

WHOLE Set of Living Room Furniture, \$700. 838-2834.

2 DRESSERS & mirror. \$350. 622-2882.

*6 DRAWER Student desk, \$50. Maple bookcases, \$30 & \$40. Oak Bookcase, \$10. 661-0975.

OLYMPIAN Weight set, 240 lbs. w/curl bar, \$650/OBO. 838-9637.

RUGER Mini-30, 7.62x39mm, exc. cond., in box w/slope rings & manuals, \$500/OBO. Smith & Wesson .357 combat mag, model 586, 6 inch, RRWO, adjustable sites, exc. cond. hard case & ammo, \$300. 939-7324.

VITA MASTER 500. Motorized treadmill. Like new. W/electronic instrumentation. \$475. 838-9637.

(2) 16 pound bowling balls & bag, \$50. 824-6752.

FOR sale, Foley Reel lawn mower sharper with attachments. \$150. 839-2787.

HIGH grass, high wheel lawn mower. 22 inch cut, self propelled, electric start. Used very little. \$500 OBO. 932-2943.

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